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It happened.

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secured 264 electoral
votes, projecting his
presidential victory,
as of press time.

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Donald Trump won 264 electoral votes as of press time, putting him six votes away from the required 270 to win the presidential election.

Around 1:30 a.m., Donald Trump secured Pennsylvania's 20 electoral votes, bringing his total to 264.

Trump was originally known as a businessman, reality TV star, author and public disbeliever in political correctness. However, when Trump formally announced his presidential candidacy June 16, 2015 from Trump Tower in New York City, he declared the campaign slogan to be "Make America Great Again." Now he will have his chance to prove it.

Major platforms of the Trump campaign have included the fight against ISIS, ensuring a conservative Supreme Court, maintaining gun rights, boosting the economy through tax cuts and trade deals and stopping illegal immigration.

Under Trump's Plan to Make America Safe and Respected Again, the country will grow the military and collaborate with Arab allies in the Middle East to fight against ISIS. The United States will defeat "the ideology of radical Islamic terrorism" just as the country won the Cold War, according to Trump's website.

"We will completely rebuild our depleted military, and the countries that we protect, at a massive loss, will be asked to pay their fair share," Trump said at the Republican National Convention.

Trump said at the first presidential debate that he was "very proud" to be endorsed by the National Rifle Association, and he will work to protect gun rights, including

ending gun free zones at school and military bases.

Under Trump's economic plan, the nation will create 25 million new jobs over the next 10 years. He also plans to reform policies with a pro-growth tax plan and an America First trade policy. Reducing illegal immigration will start on day one and set the country on the track to putting Americans first, according to Trump's website.

"We will begin working on an impenetrable, physical, tall, powerful beautiful southern border wall," Trump said during a speech on immigration in Arizona in August.

Mexico will pay for the wall, he said. This plan exists to "serve the best interests of America and its workers," according to Trump's website.

His running mate, Gov. Mike Pence, is the most conservative vice-presidential candidate in the last 40 years, according to a FiveThirtyEight rating of candidates' ideologies. Pence said in July he was "absolutely" in sync with Trump's Mexican wall proposal, and that Mexico was "absolutely" going to pay for it.

Pence and Trump are both strong supporters of the pro-life movement and have come out against Planned Parenthood.

"For me, faith informs my life," Pence said in the vice presidential debate. "It all, for me, begins with cherishing the dignity, the worth, the value of every human life."

In March, Trump said women who seek abortions should be subjected to "some sort of punishment." However, he later recanted the statement, although he still remains pro-life.

Only time will tell what the next four years hold.





Glenda Reber, 59, of Indianapolis, celebrates news of Donald Trump's victory in North Carolina.

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Todd Young wins senate race

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Todd Young is projected as Indiana's next senator, defeating Democratic candidate Evan Bayh with 51.6 percent of the vote against Bayh's 42.9 percent, according to the Indiana Daily Student's results as of press time.



TODD YOUNG

"Thank you, Indiana," Young said. "Tonight Indiana voted for change in Washington. They voted to send in the Marine."

Young grew up in Indiana and served in the U.S. Navy and the Marines before working as an adjunct professor of public affairs in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and earning his J.D. from IU-Purdue University Indianapolis's Robert H. McKinney School of Law at night. He was elected Indiana's District 9 representative in 2011 and has held the position since. Young gave up the opportunity to run again for the position so he could run for Senate.

Young is a self-described "Marine unafraid

to stand for conservative principles." Among these principles is the right to bear arms and the abolishment of abortion.

Brian Gamache, IU senior and president of College Republicans, said that Young's projected win is the result of thousands of hours of work.

"He's the reason I got involved in politics and IU College Republicans," Gamache said. "He's my guy. He's the boss."

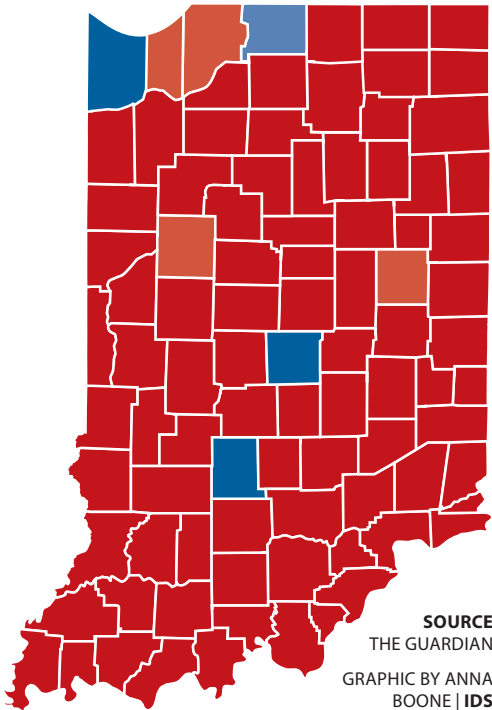
This isn't the reaction from everyone in the state, however.

"I stand to help in the years to come to help my fellow citizens in any capacity to serve," Bayh said in his concession speech. "I also hope more than anything that together we can find a better kind of politics one that emphasizes hope not fear, doesn't divide us."

Bayh ended his concession speech by singing his twin sons, Beau and Nick, a happy 21st birthday. The whole crowd sang along as he walked off stage.

"I think that Todd Young ran a really negative campaign," Andrew Hanna, 25, said. "I think Evan Bayh simply didn't go as negative

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Donald Trump takes Indiana in election

Indiana voted overwhelmingly in favor of Trump, a businessman, as president-elect. Indiana Gov. Mike Pence was his running mate.

Eric Holcomb, current lieutenant governor, wins gubernatorial race

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Audience members tried to climb onto the stage for hugs and handshakes and to get a closer look at their new governor, Eric Holcomb.

Holcomb won the race to become the 51st governor of Indiana with 50.5 percent of votes, defeating Democratic candidate John Gregg and Libertarian candidate Rex Bell, according to the Indiana Daily Student's results as of press time.

"If you are still up watching, I can't wait to be in your neighborhood soon and you know I will be," Holcomb said. "I want to personally thank each and every one of you who poured your heart out over these last hundred days."

Holcomb was born and raised in Indianapolis and previously served in the U.S. Navy for six years, stationed in Florida and Portugal. He started his political career in 1997 when he worked for Congressman John Hostettler. Holcomb is currently the lieutenant governor

ERIC HOLCOMB



under Mike Pence. He was an adviser to Gov. Mitch Daniels, R-Indiana, beginning in 2003 and Chief of Staff to Sen. Dan Coats, R-Indiana.

"Do not give up, we fought the good fight, we got into the arena," Gregg said. "I'd rather be in the arena and know we gave it our best shot than have not gotten off the couch."

Holcomb said at the gubernatorial debate at the University of Indianapolis in Oc-

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Eric Holcomb and Suzanne Crouch take the stage to celebrate their election as governor and lieutenant governor, respectively. Holcomb defeated Democrat John Gregg in their run for office.

TREY HOLLINGSWORTH WINS DISTRICT 9 REPRESENTATIVE, PAGE 4

As a resident of Indiana for less than a year, Trey Hollingsworth will now represent Indiana in D.C.

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