

# Trump

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things that get popular," Denli said. "I don't feel like society is as divided as politics because you cannot see Clinton and Trump right now in the same picture."

Denli noted the idea of citizens being divided over to political views seems absurd due to the small impact opinions have on a country.

"I have friends who are Democrats and Republicans. We still eat all together. We are not that divided. I hope people are not going to get divided like that ever," Denli said. "I speak like this

because of my experiences in Turkey. My government doesn't represent me in Turkey. I have friends who voted for our government but our friendships are still going on. We don't care that much about politics and people shouldn't care that much about politics. Because they are some big guys and they don't have an effect on our private lives."

Although citizens should not be divided over politics, Trump's presidency comes with caution and should be taken seriously, Denli said.

"Before coming here, I was worried about Trump. I was worried about if he gets elected, what it would be like in

the U.S. after the Trump," Denli said. "I mean, I didn't worry about, 'Oh my God, I'm going there. What if Trump is going to be president? What about my rights?' I didn't worry about those things, but after coming here right now, I am seeing that it's real."

Paulina Kordyś, a law student from Katowice, Poland, said Americans seem much more involved in politics than the people from other countries.

"Compared to America, people do not seem to care. Polish hate politics in general, however they are active in the elections," Kordyś said. "Political unpopularity is the result of wide inter-

pretation of the speech and the debate clause allows representatives to say whatever they want, including discriminatory speech."

Kordyś noted U.S. involvement in politics remains high compared to Poland, including current polarization in the Supreme Court, a branch designed to uphold the constitution void of personal political views.

"I did not know that so many depended on politics in the country and everyone has some political views on many issues. What was surprising as well was that even judges of U.S. Supreme Court are politically involved,"

## OPINION

### Education

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traps people who do not have the money to get their desired degree. I am aware of the opportunities of getting both academic and athletic scholarships, but what about the unathletic people who did not get straight A's in high school and cannot afford a college degree? They passed high school, but now they are stuck with a diploma that cannot take them further in the system unless they take out student loans most likely haunting them until the day they die. Does that not make education a privilege for the already fortunate and rich in society? And is that fair?

Some people go through life with major social, economic and academic disadvantages. Some will make and break that and be successful in life, but people will also see themselves stuck with disadvantages until the day they die. At least those people deserve equal rights to get an education and create a brighter path for themselves and their families. A lack of education feeds off of poverty, and people trapped in the evil circle of poverty.

I have met a lot of people who believe education is not a right, it is a privilege, a privilege everyone can obtain if they just work hard enough. I truly believe this is a weak argument and is easy to argue for the people that already are and have been privileged for all their lives.

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