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Trump’s first week as President

By Arturo Brooks
Staff Writer

President Donald J. Trump and former President Barack H. Obama carried out a peaceful transfer of power, which was witnessed by not only America but the entire world during the Inaugural Address on Jan. 20.

Throughout Trump’s speech many things were said. Trump mentioned how Americans must come together, how we bleed the same blood, how color doesn’t matter and that we are all patriots.

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Sex trafficking in the Inland Empire

By Noé Ramos
Staff Writer

The topic of sex trafficking makes its way in a event at the San Manuel Student Union (SMSU).

The event consisted of several guest speakers regarding to the topic of sex trafficking and domestic violence in the Inland Empire with the intention of building awareness of the growing issue of sex trafficking and domestic violence through spoken word and dance.

“I’ve had a lot of conversations with faculty and staff who are very unaware of how prolific sex trafficking is and want more information,” said Asia Pham, one of the organizers of the event.

Pham is a fourth year student and one of the faculty members of the OARC.

“This is your day. This is your celebration,” stated Trump.

Trump even mentioned how he is going to rebuild our infrastructure by using his two simple plans.

“Buy American and Hire American,” said Trump, simply.

In his plan to make America great again, Trump explained that we would rebuild our infrastructure by restoring things such as schools, roads, railways, etc in order to relieve people from welfare and back to work.

Trump criticized politicians during his speech, stating that they are all talk and no action, and saying that they are constantly complaining.

Even though Trump took a shot at politicians, Rep. Aguilar of the 31st district has some concerns about our Commander in Chief.

While I respect the office of the presidency, I harbor deep concerns about the man who has assumed the position. Donald Trump spent eighteen months normalizing racism and sexism,” stated Aguilar.

“He called Mexicans rapists and criminals, proposed unconstitutional bans and registries for Muslim Americans, bragged about sexually assaulting women, mocked Americans with disabilities, and the list goes on,” added Aguilar.

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Protestors at the beginning of the march, waiting in front of the International Jewelry Plaza near Pershing Square.

Women’s March in Los Angeles

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Arts and Entertainment Editor

“Personally, I feel like if you are going to be the Secretary of Education, you should have a minimum of a master’s deg- ree. If a college professor is required to have one, why not the Secretary of Education?” said Chuckles. Having been educated solely in pri- vate institutions, and having been an advo- cate for the charter school systems, DeVos has not de veloped adequate knowledge of the public school system which her nomination position focuses on. When asked about what policies he would like to see implemented if DeVos was confirmed, student Matt Soliz responded, “None of the policies she’s been proposing in Michigan.”

“Her focus on private/charter [schools] will leave out students experiencing poverty,” continued Soliz. DeVos lacks of sufficient knowledge in the public school systems could hinder her confirmation.

CSUSB and other state institutions are in favor of the decisions and policies the Secretary of Education makes; therefore, the nomination needs to be well informed. The hearings for secretary positions are for the nominees to win the votes of the committee members in order to be confirmed for the position. DeVos’ hearing has generated more questions than it satisfied, causing the committee to postpone their decision.

Chancellor Lamar Alexander gave the committee an extra week to submit written questions to DeVos, and let her responses. The day for the committee’s decision for the confirmation or denial of DeVos or Secretary of Education has been extended to Jan. 31.
Although college is supposed to be a four year plan intended for all students, not every student agrees.

“The process of graduating is every- day you’ve done to get to this point,” stated student Jackie Barajas.

“If you work hard you put in five years, the long hours of studying, the stress, and everything else that comes with it,” added student Marcus Willshure.

Other students consider requirements that must be fulfilled as a determining factor in one’s graduation plan.

“Before you start taking classes for your major you have to go through a process of taking the general education classes,” said student Joshua Cachu.

“There are a lot of classes that you have to take before you can even start considering golf,” added Flores. At any university, students have at least one class that grades them in. Some students take their first year just to advance their grade averages. In especially since already have my major picked out before you start college and if you stick with it throughout the years,” added Barajas.

“For instance, some students may change their major to see what fits them best in order to graduate in the term they desire.”

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“In the last couple of years, we’ve been working with local artists and groups and decided to model our programs after Generation Now. One major characteristic that sets Generation Now apart from other groups, is that they focus on getting the youth involved with political engagement locally where they can make a difference, rather than on a global scale.”

“I have lived here my whole life and thought this is definitely something I want to be a part of,” said student Fabian Torres. “Generation Now had been invited to CBIS21 and they came into one of my classes and talked to us about what they were doing,” continued Torres.

Join Generation Now for their upcoming Farmers Market Event, taking place on Feb. 2 at 11:00 a.m. at Court Street Square for some tasty Mexican food.
Let it snow in CSUSB

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Women belong in the resistance

By Brittanie Gutierrez

I have always been passionate about women’s rights. I’ve always wanted to let people know that my rights were not for negotiation.

I never imagined marching next to others with the same emotions, fears and hopes. So when Women’s March Los Angeles was formulating, I knew I wanted to take part of it.

I love the snow so this was really fun that the campus was a bit chilly last week during the annual Winter Snow Day, presented by ASI and the Recreation and Wellness Center (Rec Center).

Snow was spread out in front of Pima library for visitors to play, with sled and snowboard.

Many vendors were in attendance during the event such as Carl’s Jr., Mountain High and Active Rideshop, who were giving away prizes for hitting snowballs.

Medical student Diana Aparas heard about the event this morning and brought her son out to the Snow Day.

“This is really cool that they put all this snow out here for people to play. My son is having a lot of fun,” said Aparas.

The event was open to the public and encouraged parents to bring their families out to come enjoy the snow day filled with music, food and prizes.

The event was a great way for everyone to forget about the bad weather that we experienced and to have some fun while the snow was out.

Snowball fights, snowmen builds and event a few falls from guests were all welcomed during this year’s Snow Day.

“I love the snow so this was really fun that the school would put this together. I fell a few times but hey, the snow was there to catch me,” said freshmen Cassandra Vargas.

“I really liked the environment but it’s getting a bit colder out here now that the sun just went down,” said Biology major Justin Castro.

“It might be time to head home before I end up getting sick,” continued Castro.

Being a woman devastated and afraid of the future of my rights, I channeled it visual, that I want to march. It was not an option—I had to go.

The morning of the march, I knew nothing but good things were going to happen.

After the first stop on the Monorail, I knew this movement was going to be big; the train had reached maximum capacity with excited activists filling every seat and standing area.

Once we were in Los Angeles, attention kicked in. Mobs of protesters walked to Pershing Square, where the march was said to begin, but that soon changed when more and more people began show up.

I thought that the street I was on was the only street being utilized for the march, but I was so wrong.

Due to the massive crowd of supporters, the streets of LA surrounding City Hall and Pershing Square were shut down, entire streets and sidewalks were filled with people marching in solidarity.

People shouted, “My body, my choice.”

“No hate, no fear, immigrants are welcome here,” too.

Signs of all kinds were held up with pride.

One sign read, “women belong in the resistance,” with a picture of Princess Leia (played by Carrie Fisher) behind the words. Pictures featuring women of different ethnicities were displayed, which was served as an example of how diverse the United States is.

Signs that supported immigration, the LGBTQ community and Planned Parenthood fl oated throughout the crowd.

“I was feeling disheartened that we were fighting the same battle 50 years later but hopeful because of the incredible diversity, standing in solidarity,” said attend-

er Rose Gutierrez.

Having our voices heard and progress was our goal; not retreat back to when human rights were limited to a select few. It was, is and will continue to be a battle.

This is what made this march so special. As its core, it was a feminist movement and human rights were being protested for.

Women, men, children, grandparents, wives, husbands—everyone had a reason to march, whether it was for Planned Parenthood, women’s right or immigration.

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World wide knowledge

By Monic Rosales

The study abroad program at CSUSB offers countless opportunities for students to travel the world, immerse themselves in new cultures and get an education at the same time. The Center of Global Manage-
ment (CGM) at CSUSB is in Jack H. Brown Hall and is the home of the study abroad department. CGM offers pre-
registered courses in locations all over the world, allowing students to expand their education and travel the world.

There are many opportunities to travel abroad through CGM, each offering a unique way to experience

the world. Students can choose from a variety of programs, each offering different cultural experiences and

opportunities for growth. Some programs focus on specific topics, such as language immersion or cultural en-

tertainment, while others offer more general travel opportunities.

CGM offers programs in over 25 countries, providing students with the chance to explore new cultures and

experiences. From Europe to Asia, students have the opportunity to travel to places they have only dreamed of.

CGM also offers programs in South America, allowing students to immerse themselves in the vibrant cultures

of Latin America.

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leaves with a greater understanding of the world and their place in it.

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Migos turns up in LA

By Seire Mater

Since President Donald Trump has come into office, social media usage concerning political content has skyrocketed. Many users have used social media as a way to express their opinions about the Now. As such, all forms of expression, ranging from posts to memes, have been employed. Not only have differentiating opinions coexisted, but it has also led to the inundation of fake news online, leading people to become inflamed and distrustful of certain media outlets.

An example of such a national upheaval, others have decided to remain neutral and spread humor.

I liked Hillary Clinton videos, and I thought it’d be a good idea to do a sequel. If you actually listened to the video it isn’t downing Trump at all. It’s meant to just include everything neutral and show how neutral it was," said Norris.

As Norris recently created and shared a viral video titled “My President Bad and Boujee,”

The video is a parody of Migos’ song “Bad and Boujee.” Norris, who is known for his previous video “Billy Hilary Clinton,”

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The lyrics he is referring to are: “Popping 500s, it’s a hype hop. Watched the news but I feel you’d. Popping video they never noticed. What they fearing is an erad. And we eating on the uss. Fierce life like a bad sick. Brainwash like won a thread. My prep and bad and be boujee. The system April but can’t fool me. Hacking on hackings, the safety is escalating.”

Norris is questioning the media and their intentions.

“Should one be wondering what the term bad and boujee means, Urban Dictionary defines it as an "aberration of the common scene." An individual is well versed in describe people, things, and places that are that are considered to be Jas, high, and cool.

It also describes someone who is “Tasteful, Mellow, with a humorous presence or elicit.”

Their president is bad and boujee because of some of the stuff he’s had in the media while still wanting what’s best for the country. He has put his own smarter things about himself, his care. I think he’s pretty dope as a president, he’s just done so many crazy things," said Norris.

Norris believes that Donald Trump is one of the most "interesting" presidents we’ve ever had.

Others have told Norris that regardless of viewpoints, the video is "hilarious." The video captures some of their viewers’ dislikes toward the president, and hones in on the words. In one scene, there is a close up of the Trump Towers, and in another a Washington Post news article about a 2016 amendment on Russia helping Trump win. Among the videos, it has received over 33,000 views on its Instagram and as well over 100,000 views on YouTube.

Norris hopes to open the eyes of the public to their purpose, that is just a parody. It’s not meant to be inspirational, but it’s definitely a creative way to show a neutral side to all of this.”

The Migos event was held at Belasco Theater in Los Angeles, CA on Jan. 20. After a string of successful projects, Migos released their new album Culture 2.

This album will feature their current single "Ransom", as well as songs like "Out of Time," "Bad and Boujee," and "My Lil' type of beauty in their different departments.

Scott has had the opportunity to work with other notable artists, including Snoop Dogg and the late Kobe Bryant, as well as his own projects like "Resident Evil: Survivors" and "Resident Evil: Dead Aim."

“Resident Evil: 7 Biohazard" was the newest addition to the series which last year celebrated its 20th year anniversary a number of fans were displeased with. They weren’t satisfied with the songs they performed so far, which included "Call Casting" and "T-"

They opened their act by performing "Shirt" which excited the audience.

Camera lights came alive immediately as group member Quavo threw water on the audience in awe.

Their performance came to an end as group member Offset threw water on the audience.

The Belasco Theater received its show a neutral side to all of this.”

The world of survival horror will once again be brought to life as "Resident Evil 7: Biohazard," which fans took a liking to due to its departure from the survival horror element. The game has had a limited inventory and puzzles, something that has been missing from the series.

"If I play in VR it is going to be more personal because you kill the bad guy yourself. It’s not just a shooting game," said Turner. "It’s more immersive."
Superbowl LI Predictions

By Tyler Vanderlist
Staff Writer

The stage is set for Super Bowl LI in Houston. Many students will be watching the Atlanta Falcons face off against the New England Patriots in what will be a battle between two of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League (NFL).

Quarterback Matt Ryan and the Falcons host the Green Bay Packers 44-21 in what was an impressive showing for this Atlanta team on Jan. 22. The Falcons have shown all year that they have one of the most potent offenses, as it is just the second time Atlanta has been in the Super Bowl in the franchise’s 51-year history. If they can win this game, it will be their first Super Bowl victory.

For football fan Michael Castonguay, he looks forward to the Super Bowl every year regardless of his favorite team, the 49ers, playing in it or not.

"The Super Bowl is one of my favorite times of the year," said Castonguay.

"Not only do you get to watch a great football game, but it brings together friends and family to hang out together and watch the game with great food," continued Castonguay.

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The CSUSB ROTC drill team formed a silhouette of the American Football. Credit: Lucy Adams
Supporting athletes on their game days is something that can be a decisive factor between victory or defeat.

Student support so far has been very timid when it comes to game days, which perhaps affects some of the athletes’ performance levels. Men’s and women’s soccer teams both advanced to the playoffs this past season, after both performing better than expected.

Women’s volleyball had another outstanding season, winning the conference and making the regional semifinals.

As a whole, our athletes are trying to get the backing of the students to come down to watch the games and support the Coyotes.

“Fans showing up to the game is always a bonus, because not only does it put pressure on the opposition, but it motivates us more throughout the game,” mentioned men’s soccer player Nic Turkington.

Attending men’s soccer games is free for fans who have their Coyote ID. This helps the team with their home advantage.

“It helps create a better playing atmosphere, and it can give the players an extra lift to see games out till the end of the game,” said Ross McCaughan, of men’s soccer.

When the home team has fans supporting them at games, it is intimidating for the away team—it could potentially be the difference of a win or loss.

When it comes to sports, athletes want to play in front of as many people as possible because it makes the game and overall atmosphere more exciting.

“It helps the team stay positive and motivated. To know that despite winning or losing, the team has a loyal fan base is vital to a team’s success,” said Alyssa Campa, of women’s soccer.

No matter what is happening in the game, fans help bring passion to the game. It encourages players to never give up and reminds them that they are not just playing for themselves but the university, too.

Junior women’s soccer captain Nicki Argentieri stated, “It helps the team because it shows we are important also. It also gives us another purpose to win not only for ourselves but the fans too.”

Athletes for CSUSB have all agreed that they want to see more fans supporting all of the sports offered.

They are looking to improve CSUSB’s Athletic Department by increasing their teams win ratio, through an increase of support. Teams playing in the near future include men’s and women’s basketball and baseball.

If you know some of the players on the team and don’t actually attend the school, you are able to speak to them to ask for free tickets to the game.

If one is not a CSUSB student, faculty or staff but would like to attend a game, free tickets may be available.

If you can support any of these games, it’s time to cheer on our Coyote athletes.

Men’s and women’s basketball have their next home game on Feb. 3 and 4. While baseball will have their opening weekend against Dixie State on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

“Baseball to start season at home

By Lauren Jennings

The Coyote baseball team, which got its start in 1987, is about to start its 31st season this year.

The team has had its ups and downs throughout the years, as all teams do, but this year’s team is ready to pick up from where they left off last year.

They ended last season by losing two games in the CCAA championships, so the team is looking for redemption and a shot at the CCAA title.

“I truly believe this team can make another appearance in the CCAA conference tournament,” said current head coach David Martinez.

“The top six teams out of 12 make it, so if our team keeps making the strides it is making, we have a chance,” added Martinez.

The first and only time the Coyotes won the CCAA title was in 2002 under head coach Don Parnell. Parnell was with the team for an incredible period of 24 years after taking over for Chuck Deagle, the team’s very first coach.

In the 30 years of Coyote baseball there have only been three coaches, the current being Martinez. Martinez joined the team in 2015.

When the team was first introduced, they along with the rest of the school’s athletic teams, were Division III (D3).

During their time in D3, the team was coached by Deagle and had an overall record of 132 wins, 2 ties and just 47 losses. Deagle led the team to two D3 NCAA tournament appearances in his final two years.


The chase for the next CCAA tournament appearance has already begun as the team played multiple exhibition games in the fall against Riverside Community College, Cal Baptist and Coyote baseball alumni.

“This fall, we all became very close and we know how good we can be,” said infielder Jordan Simon.

Keeping score wasn’t important for these games, but the team members learned a lot about themselves and the team.

“The future is bright with this team and I am excited to watch them compete everyday,” said former second baseman and new coach, Grant Buchanan.

“The young freshman and older, more mature seniors collaborate very well with one another,” continued Buchanan.

When the team wasn’t playing fall games, they were practicing and have been doing so ever since.

They practice several times a week, with only inclement weather keeping them from the diamond.

With so much practice, the team is bound to look good when they open the season in just a few days.

However, there is always room for improvement.

“I would really like to improve on our pitching,” said Martinez.

Individuals of the team can say the same as well.

“I really want to utilize my speed and play the game to my ability and not get ahead of myself,” said Simon.

The Coyotes will play nine of their first 13 games at Fiscalini Field in San Bernardino.

“The home schedule will benefit this year’s young club as it is a chance for them to get into a routine, know game day protocols and much more,” said Martinez.

The team has 50 games on it’s schedule, including 13 doubleheaders.

“I believe this team will outshine, outcompete, outplay and win a lot more games than the following season,” said Buchanan.

“I am really looking forward to what’s in store for this 2017 team,” concluded Buchanan.

The 2017 season begins on Feb. 3 with the Coyotes taking on Dixie State in four