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^ An armed member of the Swiss police keeps watch from the roof of the Hotel Davos at the World Economic Forum on Jan. 22
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YEAR ONE

YOUR ARTICLES ABOUT Donald Trump's first year in office are spot-on [Jan. 22]. At this point, I think most of the world would agree that Trump is not the right man for the job, though he is probably too delusional to see the embarrassing situation himself. I am sure most people want America to be great again, and it will be, but it needs someone else to take the helm—soon!

Lars Hee,
COPENHAGEN

FOR THE MEDIA, TRUMP APPEARS to be the perfect subject matter for superlative storytelling with ridicule and revenge. Yet Trump's tenacity ought to be commended. He remains clear and vocal about several issues he promised to tackle, like taxes and immigration. Yes, Trump has made outrageous remarks not suitable to define his post and stature. But even so, the question more pertinent to his role is whether he is doing the right things to accomplish his campaign promises without any drastic negative effects. The results of his tactics and measures taken, whether acerbic or not, need not be judged before time. He deserves a break.

Vijay V. Muthey,
BANGALORE,
INDIA

NOT BEING MYSELF A FAN OF Trump, I must admit that I have grown weary of the continuous bashing. Regarding your Jan. 22 edition, this much I can say: nobody will ever be as disappointed by Trump's achievements as by Obama's. That was a real disappointment.

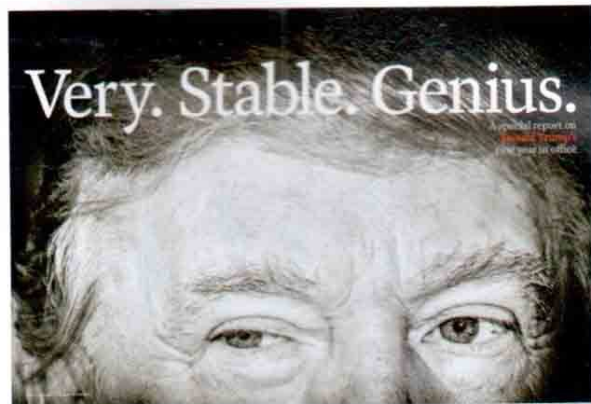
David Welter Ribeiro,
LISBON

AS A LEVELHEADED BUSINESS executive, I know that the prosperity we are realizing after Trump's first year is phenomenal. The media must report on what's weird about the President, but they must also report on the good—it's your responsibility. Have fun with Trump, but also share what he is doing that will drive what is truly great about our country.

Drew Levine,
DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

NOW THAT WE HAVE BEEN informed that our President is a "very stable genius" who wants to make America great again, it surprises me how he may have overlooked a key element of what made America great in the first place. I believe a hint can be seen inside the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Benny A. Benjamin,
JERUSALEM



BY AND LARGE, I FOUND this issue to have a surprising amount of evenhanded reporting regarding the President. Could TIME be pursuing a new policy of printing actual balanced news? What a great gift it would be to America if you were to inaugurate an era of fair and objective reporting—news that isn't constantly spun in order to boost one side or the other.

Art Wilkins,
SHERIDAN, IND.

RE "THE UNPRESIDENT" [Jan. 22]: Michael Wolff is the sort of journalist whose work, under any other circumstances, would be discredited out of hand by a publication like TIME. It is unfortunate that the moment this bottom fisher, whose reputation to date has hovered at subzero, is suddenly credited with im-

maculate perception is the moment he turned his jaundiced sights on Trump. That this in turn yields a totally speculative piece that presumes to read the mind of the President is unbecoming for TIME.

J.J. Gross,
JERUSALEM

WELCOME NO MORE

RE "BY ORDERING SALVADORANS Out, Trump Inverts an American Promise" [Jan. 22]: I am tired of the "We are a nation of immigrants" argument. Yes, the U.S. was built by immigrants—legal, resourceful, hardworking immigrants who choose to bypass the laws of our land and often take much more from our easily accessible social programs than they ever put in!

Celeste Raulerson,
ZELLWOOD, FLA.

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For the Record Survivors Speak

More than 150 women confronted Larry Nassar in a sentencing hearing for the former USA Gymnastics and Michigan State University doctor, who pleaded guilty to seven counts of criminal sexual conduct. On Jan. 24, he was sentenced to up to 175 years in prison. These are the survivors' words.



'I was willing to physically hurt myself to get out of the abuse that I received at the ranch.'

MATTIE LARSON, a 2010 national gymnastics champion, who says she hit her head on purpose to avoid going to a training camp that Nassar attended



'LITTLE GIRLS DON'T STAY LITTLE FOREVER. THEY GROW INTO STRONG WOMEN WHO RETURN TO DESTROY YOUR WORLD.'

KYLE STEPHENS, whose parents were friends with Nassar; she says he first abused her when she was 6



'I will not rest until every last trace of your influence on this sport has been destroyed like the cancer it is.'

ALY RAISMAN, six-time Olympic medalist in gymnastics; she says she was molested at the 2012 London Olympics

'The army you chose in the late '90s to silence me, to dismiss me and my attempt at speaking the truth, will not prevail over the army you created when violating us.'

TIFFANY THOMAS LOPEZ, who says she was abused while a softball player at Michigan State University, condemning those who protected Nassar



'YOU DO NOT GET TO DECIDE WHEN WE ARE READY TO HEAL. WE MAY NEVER FULLY HEAL.'

CHELSEA WILLIAMS, former elite gymnast; she says she was assaulted at age 16



'They called me a liar, a whore and even accused me of making all of this up to get attention ... Well, who do they believe now, Larry?'

JAMIE DANTZSCHER, 2000 Olympic bronze-medal gymnast and one of Nassar's first public accusers

