Campus sees moment together

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of the first black president and the first cute president take office,” she continued.

There were many reasons members of the crowd choose the U.C. to see the historic moment unfold.

Some were invited by the SGA President. “The wonderful SGA President Hannah Simpson confronted me on campus and told me to come to the U.C. to see our first ever black president be inaugurated as our 44th president,” junior Lamar Courmon said.

Student reactions

“It makes me proud to be an African American in the U.S. and to know that the glass ceiling has finally been broken,” he added.

Another group fell in the category of being in the place around that time. They were either in the U.C. hanging out or coming from the café.

“I was going to eat lunch when I heard about the inauguration bash and figured why not watch. Plus it’s very important and historical. I feel like I’m a part of something bigger,” Toni Bryan said.

Despite having different reasons for coming, the crowd was united in their watching.

Their actions gave the impression that the bash was a success.

“The bash went great. There was a lot of participation. Overall there were approximately 135 students. People were walking in and out so it was hard to get an overall count. There was a lot of enthusiasm overall. People were standing up cheering. I was really pleased. It met my expectations,” Simpson said.

Although many took the time to pause and watch the two hour affair, there were some who did not waiver in their daily activities.

Dispute

Snow took precedence over the inaugural procedure for those who chose to spend the day of no classes outside in the white playground.

Others gathered at the back U.C. televisions and played their video games.

At one point this group and those watching the inauguration got into a small disagreement over the volume levels of the televisions, but the situation was quickly handled.

Those watching the inaugural address listened intently with looks of hope and promise as President Obama spoke of the former president, recession, work to come and restoring faith in the government.

New President

However, as soon as the new president thanked the country and uttered his closing remark of “And God bless the United States America,” the crowd quickly dispersed to resume their daily lives.

For many this was to partake in the massive snowball fight that had already begun outside the U.C. windows.

The historical merit of the day mixed with the fun in the snow outside made the day a true remembrance.

“This is better than Christmas,” Junior Akiyah McGhie said.