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Inside C2

Southern DAILY

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Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

Sunday , October 30 2022|

Musk says he had no role in bringing Kanye West back on Twitter

Rapper Kanye West makes a point as he holds his first rally in support of his presidential bid in North Charleston, South Carolina, U.S. July 19, 2020. REUTERS/Randall Hill

Oct 28 (Reuters) - Twitter-owner Elon Musk said on Friday that he did not have a hand in reinstating rapper Kanye West's account, which was suspended by the micro-blogging site earlier this month for posting anti-Semitic remarks.

The billionaire said Twitter had restored the account of the rapper, now known as Ye, before the completion of the social media platform's \$44 billion takeover late on Thursday. "They did not consult with or inform me," Musk said in a tweet.

Ye, who has over 30 million followers on Twitter, has courted controversy in recent months by publicly ending major corporate tie-ups and making outbursts on social media against other celebrities.

On Oct. 8, Musk tweeted "Welcome back to Twitter, my friend!" when Ye posted on the platform for the first time in two years after his Instagram account was restricted for anti-Semitic posts.



Twitter later locked his account and removed one of his posts.

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Obama to turn his Democratic star power on key Georgia U.S. Senate race
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Musk took ownership of Twitter with brutal efficiency on Thursday, firing top executives but providing little clarity over how he will

Rapper Kanye West makes a point as he holds his first rally in support of his presidential bid in North Charleston, South Carolina, U.S. July 19, 2020. REUTERS/Randall Hill

"No content decisions or account reinstatements will happen before that council convenes," he added.

Earlier in October, Ye agreed in principle to buy Parler, the social media platform popular among U.S. conservatives.

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achieve the ambitions he has outlined for the influential social media platform. read more

Musk, however, said on Friday that Twitter will be forming a content moderation council with "widely diverse viewpoints".

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WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

10/29/2022

Another Media Giant Elon Musk



to violence.”

Twitter may let former president Trump come back to use the platform. Trump was a frequent user of Twitter, but was booted off the service two days following the January 6, 2021, siege of the Capitol, “due to the risk of further incitement of violence.”

In an opening statement, Musk said that he, “hopes to build a common digital media town square where a wide range of beliefs can be debated.”

We all wish much good luck to this new media giant. This development also proves that, “money can buy anything.”

With a 44-billion-dollar acquisition, the world’s richest man, Elon Musk, made himself the owner of the social media giant Twitter.

Musk later tweeted saying, “the bird is freed.” Right after his takeover, he fired CEO Parag Agrawal and CFO Ned Segal. He entered Twitter’s headquarter in San Francisco with a household sink in his hands and shared a caption that read, “Entering Twitter HQ...let that sink in.”

Musk said the reason he bought Twitter was, “because it is important to the future of civilization to have a common digital town square where a wide range of beliefs can be debated in a healthy manner without resorting



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Southern DAILY Make Today Different

Editor's Choice



A man cools off in a fountain in Washington Square Park as people take part in the Queer Liberation March in New York City, New York. REUTERS/Jeenah Moon



A firefighter battles a forest blaze in Sopela, Spain. REUTERS/Vincent West



Greek military cadets prepare to take part in a military parade marking an anniversary of the “Ochi” (No) Day in Thessaloniki, Greece. REUTERS/Alexandros Avramidis



A couple walk on the beach during the Gothic Weekend in Whitby, Britain. REUTERS/Lee Smith



People gather near the rubble of a grandstand that collapsed in a bullring during the celebrations of the San Pedro festivities, in El Espinal, Colombia. REUTERS/Cristian Parra



A migrant walks next to burned tents in Pournara refugee camp during clashes in Kokkinotrimithia on the outskirts of Nicosia, Cyprus. REUTERS/Yiannis Kourtoglou

A collage of 20 stylized portraits of people from various ethnicities and ages, representing the diversity of the Indian population. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some overlapping. The individuals shown include men and women of different ages, some with traditional Indian attire like turbans and bindis, and others with modern hairstyles and clothing. The colors used in the portraits are vibrant and varied, including shades of red, yellow, green, and blue.

(Continued On Page C4)

A collage of 20 diverse faces representing various ethnicities and ages. The faces are arranged in a grid-like pattern, showing a wide range of human diversity. The individuals include men and women of different ages, from young adults to the elderly. They have various skin tones, hair colors, and styles. Some are wearing traditional head coverings like a yellow turban or a green hijab. The background is a solid light blue color.

One finding in the LAAUNCH survey may point to answers: 92% of Asian Americans polled said they were comfortable with an Asian American as doctors or friends, but only 85% said they were comfortable with an Asian American as a boss and 73% as a president of the United States. Despite these perceptions, Asian Americans are pushing forward. Asian Americans increased their voter turnout rate by more than any other racial or ethnic group in the 2020 election and in part helped Joe Biden win Georgia. In that same year, 15% of Asian Americans ran for state legislatures, the highest number since the 2018 midterms. (Courtesy <https://www.npr.org/>)