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Trump is our next President

by Sam Armanino with additional reporting by Reyna Wilcoxon

Donald Trump will be the 45th President of the United States of America. The reality TV show actor, turned politician, appears to have won by electoral vote.

At 11:50 PM Donald Trump took the stage in New York and began his first speech as President elect.

“Thank you,” Trump said. “Thank you very much

everyone, sorry to keep you waiting, complicated business, thank you very much.”

“I just received a call from secretary clinton,” Trump said. “she congratulated us on our victory.”

The race to become President of the United States came down to a total of four states. Wisconsin, michigan

new hampshire and Pennsylvania.

At approximately 9:45 pm Trump took the lead in Pennsylvania, according to CNN, he was ahead of clinton by 0.6 percent.

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Election: By the numbers

compiled from CNN

President		Senate		House of Representatives	
Trump	Clinton	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.
288	215	51	47	234	177

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Weather

Thursday

62°

Friday

67°

Saturday

61°

Sunday

58°

Source: National Weather Service

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Word on the Street

Who did you vote for?

Diego Morales, third year history major. "I'm voting for Hillary. I don't think she's qualified, but given the options I have..."



Tony MacCarthy, sophomore wildlife major. "I mailed in my ballot and voted for Trump," MacCarthy said. "Hillary blatantly lies. Trump means what he says. He's honest."



Ray Desoto, senior business administrator major. "I'm voting for Hillary, I'm honestly not a huge fan of Trump." Desoto said. "His economic policies don't make sense."



JT Gibson, second year psychology major. "I'm not voting. I don't believe my vote matters," Gibson said. "I don't believe the voting process is fair."



Namora Warren, third year zoology major. "I'm voting for Hillary Clinton," Warren said. "It's a pity vote. I don't want Trump in office."



Deeda Contreras, senior sociology major. "I'm not voting. I don't agree with either and I don't think our vote counts," contreras said.



Octavio Alvarez, third year psychology major. "I still don't know who to vote for," Alvarez said. "Maybe Gary Johnson, just cause he's a third party candidate."



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Reality show actor now President

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By 10:00 PM Trump only needed 26 more electoral votes. Clinton needed 55 more votes to reach 270. The New York Times were 95 percent sure, Donald Trump would come out victorious over Clinton.

Humboldt State student, Tony MacCarthy, found himself filling out the bubble next to the name Donald Trump.

“She isn’t fit to be president because she’s dishonest in a way that I personally view as unforgivable and criminal,” MacCarthy said. “I just trust him more than Hillary.”

According to The New York Times election results, republicans swept the election—winning the House of Representatives with 228 republicans to 164 democrats.

All election maps showed an overwhelming majority red as the election was wrapped up by the republicans. By 10:45 PM it looked like Trump was the the complete winner. According to The New York Times, Trump needed 6 more electoral votes to become president.



Republicans also won in the senate 51 republicans to 47 democrats according to The New York Times at time of the Lumberjacks publication.

A Humboldt State graduate student, Marisa Formosa, studying environment and

community. Who was spent the election inside the HSU library. She said that Donald Trump is just one man and she was not in favor of George Bush either, but the world will move on.

She said that she is very disturbed by how the majority

of the country has voted and how many people chose Donald Trump to be the 2016 president.

“I am really emotional at the moment,” Formosa said. “But I am just trying to keep a level head about it all.”

The Lumberjack was forced to

go to print before the final result of the presidential election. But it looked like a Trump will be the President.

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When Voting With Your Conscience Isn’t Enough

by Nathan Owain

Marlon Sherman said he couldn’t vote with just his conscience for this presidential election. The Humboldt State University Native American studies professor and department chairman needs his vote to count. Most importantly, he needs his vote to count against Donald Trump. That is something that none of the third party candidates can offer. A vote for a third party candidate is one less against Trump. Sherman voted for Hillary Clinton because, in his opinion, she is the only candidate that could defeat Trump for the 2016 presidential election.

“I don’t think Clinton will be as good with tribal relations as President Obama has been, but Trump is obviously against the tribes,” Sherman said.

Trump has a history of voicing and publishing public slander against Native American people, and their interests relating to casino and property matters dating back to the 1980s.

The Sioux Nation’s Keystone Pipeline protest in North Dakota is proof that current relations between the U.S. government and Native American interests are not good. The ongoing predicament has translated to tribal nations and citizens across the country, evident by the amount of people who have voiced support for the protest. The only presidential



Illustration by Cody Machado

candidate that participated in the protest is Jill Stein.

Perla Sepulveda is a freshman student at HSU majoring in social work studies. She said Stein might have a chance in the election if more people were aware of who the third party candidates actually are.

“The way it is set up right now, a lot of people don’t know who

they are and what they represent,” Sepulveda said, “so they’re taking away votes that could be going to one of the major political parties.”

So, even despite good qualities, a vote for a candidate like Stein seems to be a waste. She is a woman running for president, a progressive quality that many Americans would love to see. She doesn’t seem to be a part

of crony capitalism, something Clinton can’t get away from. She represents the Green Party, another progressive quality that needs representation in our time. She even got major media attention while protesting and getting arrested at the Keystone Pipeline at Standing Rock in North Dakota. On Stein’s web page is a solid list of concerns and

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— Perla Sepulveda
HSU Freshman

promises relating specifically to Native American relations. None of the major candidates were as clear as Stein on this subject. And still, someone like Sherman couldn’t let himself vote for a third party candidate.

Chelsey Davis is a junior at HSU studying child development. She believes that she wasn’t equally informed about all of the candidates and their campaign platforms.

“If their voice isn’t being heard in the election, then what’s the point of all the work that they’re doing?” Davis said.

Davis explained that she is aware of the two major candidates and their policies and decided to cast her vote for Clinton. She didn’t explain why, but maybe it’s because she understands that any other vote would end up as a vote for Trump.

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How California voted on the propositions

Prop 51: School bonds. Funding for k-12 schools and community college facilities

Yes Prop 52: *Medi-Cal hospital fee program. Initiative, constitutional amendment and statute*

Yes Prop 54: Legislature and proceedings
Requires legislature to publish all bills online for 72 hours before voting on them. Will cost \$1-2 million a year to keep up.

Prop 56: *Cigarette tax to fund healthcare and tobacco prevention research*

Increases cigarette tax by \$2 per pack with equivalent increases on other tobacco products and e-cigarettes containing nicotine. \$1-1.4 billions in revenue per year, likely decreasing every year. The funds would mostly go to low income California's healthcare.

Yes Prop 57: Criminal sentences
Allows parole consideration for non-violent felons. Authorizes sentence credits for rehabilitation, good behavior and education. Provides that juvenile court judge decides whether child is tried as a child or an adult. Would save tens of millions a year in criminal justice costs.

Yes Prop 58: *English proficiency and multilingual education*
Will require that schools ensure students obtain English language proficiency. Requires that schools seek community input in developing English learning programs. Authorizes school districts to create language immersion programs for both native and non-native English speakers.

Prop 59: *Corporations and political spending - Legislative advisory question*

Should the California legislature and elected officials use their authority to propose an amendment to the U.S. constitution that would override the supreme court ruling in Citizens United V Federal Election Commission? A vote yes would urge our elected officials to move toward a constitutional amendment aimed at separating the rights of corporations from the rights of people.

Prop 60: *Adult films, condoms and health requirements*
Requires adult film performers to use condoms while filming. Requires producers to pay for testing and related healthcare costs from the job. Requires that signs enforcing the use of condoms be posted at all filming locations. Could save up to \$1 million a year in healthcare costs for Californians.

Prop 61: *State prescription drug purchases and pricing standards*

Prohibits the state from buying and selling prescription drugs at a price above the lowest paid for by Veteran Affairs. Exempts managed care programs funded through Medi-Cal. Savings cannot be determined as they depend on the propositions enforcement and drug pricing.

Prop 62: Death penalty
Repeals death penalty and replaces it with life imprisonment without parole. Applies retroactively to all inmates who have been sentenced to death. Would raise criminal justice costs by around \$150 million a year.

Yes Prop 63: *Firearms and ammunition sales*
Requires background checks and Department of Justice authorization to purchase ammunition. Prohibits possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines. Requires DOJ participation in Federal Instant Criminal Background Check System. Will generate more than \$1 billion a year in revenue, plus save tens of millions used in the criminal justice system.

Yes Prop 64: Marijuana Legalization
Legalizes recreational marijuana under state law for adults 21 and older. Imposes state taxes on sales and cultivation. Provides licensing and establishes standards for marijuana products.

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by Andrew Butler

She will lose to a man who inherited millions of dollars and created a real estate empire built on fraud and tax evasion. Donald J Trump, the star of the TV show *Apprentice*, will assume control as Commander in Chief.

The end of this election is also the end of two campaigns that resulted to engaging in verbal trench warfare, with volleys of attacks reminiscent of barrages from a World War I battle.

Millions of people were able to unite under the banner of exclusion and fear the republican nominee, Donald Trump, hung for more than 12 months. The rhetoric slung by the republican nominee and fellow republican figureheads served to remind us all that the seeds of hate sewn into the fabric of this country remain fertile.

Much of the Democratic Party, and a sizable portion of the Republican Party, united under the message that America is not failing. Both sides came together and spread the message of prosperity.

It was not enough. Fear and bigotry have once again trumped love and unity. The message delivered by Trump was simple: America is failing, and I will make it better.

The thought of the next four years, the next four months, even the next four days may seem unreal and frightening. President Obama made a two minute speech at 10pm and attempted to lay some objectivity on this historic night. "No matter what happens," Obama said. "The sun will rise in the morning."

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Double Donkey

*Kamala Harris
wins by landslide*



Illustration by Claire Rother

by Sam Armanino

Kamala Harris, a democratic candidate running for senate, won the open seat for California. More than 7,000 Humboldt County voters voted for Harris. She won with 68 percent of the vote in Humboldt County.

The seat was going to either one of two democratic candidates, Loretta Sanchez or Kamala Harris, who were both running to become a California senator.

The two women fought for the senate seat held by Barbara Boxer, who held the seat before retiring this year. This is the first time Californians will be voting for the seat since 1992.

The two candidates have almost identical platforms.

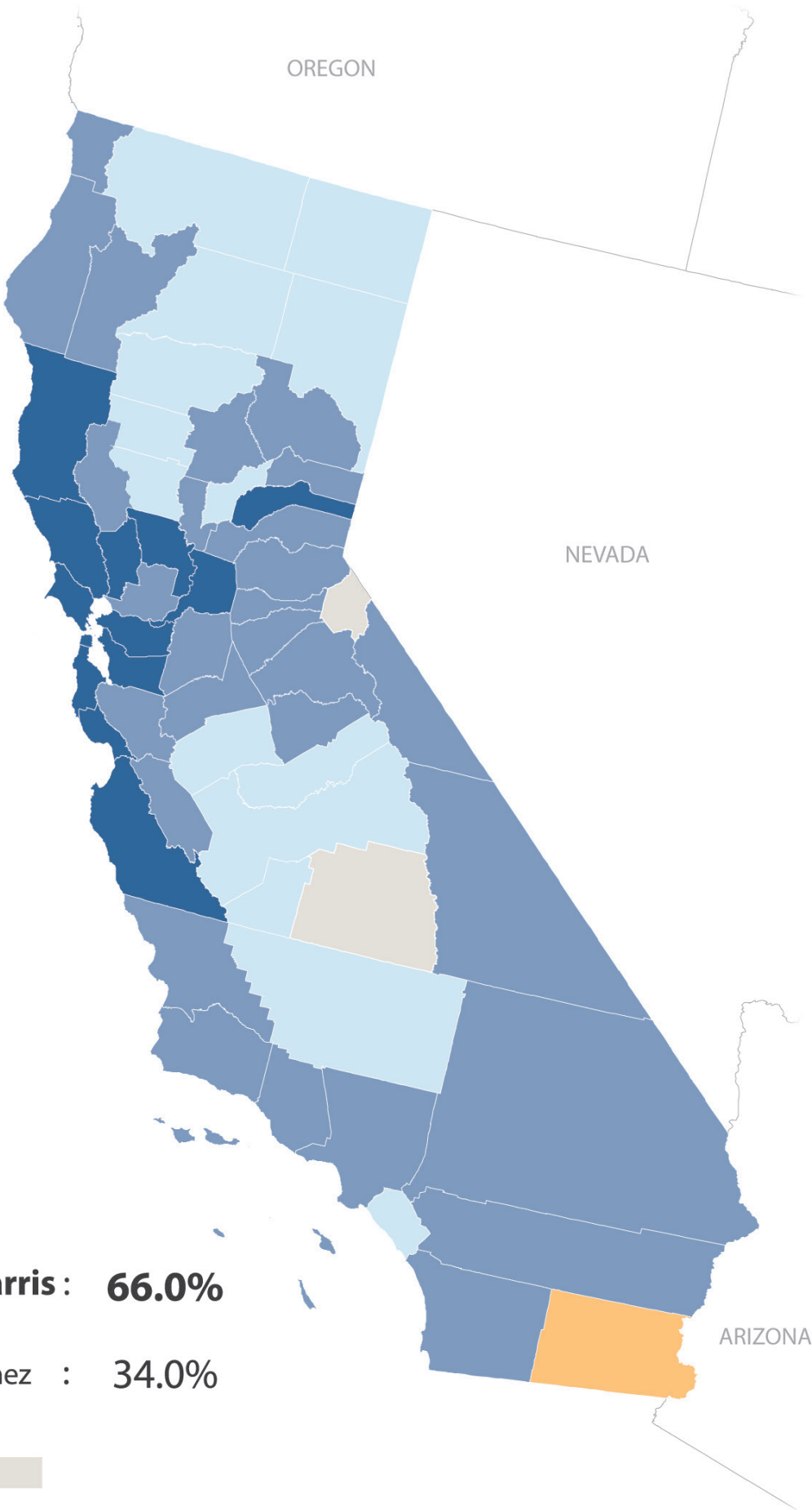
Immigration - Both candidates strongly agree on an immigration reform bill to allow a path to citizenship for undocumented people.

Trans Pacific-partnership - Both candidates strongly oppose the Trans Pacific-partnership, which is a 12-country trading partnership backed by President Obama.

Gun policies - They both believe the federal gun policy should be much more restrictive.

Climate Change - Sanchez and Harris both strongly support government action to combat climate change.

The candidates are similar in a lot of very important issues facing the country today. The candidates do not necessarily disagree on any political issues, they just don't fully agree with each other on how to take care of issues.



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Students lead the way after the election

Now what?

by Sue Vuna

The flyer boldly stated, “Make Racists Afraid Again.” It caught the attention of two students. They stopped in their tracks, snatched their phones out of their pockets and snapped a picture.

The flyer taped to the glass display case in the Humboldt State library informed students of a walk out on Nov. 8, the day of the presidential election, at 2 p.m. on the University Center Quad.

Those organizing and participating in the walkout hope to send out a clear message that the hateful, racist and misogynistic antics Donald Trump perpetuated during his presidential campaign are not okay.

Humboldt State student activist and event organizer Hannah Zivolich, along with HSU students Drew Andrew and Jack Davis, spent the evening before the 58th presidential election preparing for the walkout.

They handed out and posted up flyers to let students, faculty and administration know the purpose of the walkout and the message it strives to uphold.

“No matter the outcome of the election, this is to show that we don’t consent to what Trump and his supporters have been saying,” Zivolich said. “I’m doing this because my friends and people in our communities feel unsafe because of someone that could potentially become president. That’s what it comes down to for me.”

The debate over who will run the nation for the next four years concluded on Tuesday night. By no means does that rid our country of the ideals on people of color and women Trump and his supporters held steadfast to during his presidential campaign.

“This is something that is ongoing. Even if [Trump] doesn’t win, it doesn’t just erase all the racism that’s been built up,” Andrew said. “We should be able to stand together and acknowledge that this is racism and bring that to the forefront.”



Barbara Singleton, HSU freshmen, taking a stand at the walkout on the UC Quad on Nov. 8 | Jared Funk

Most voters have narrowed down their presidential pick by Election Day. The walkout happening on the same day as the election sends the message that it’s less about telling students who to vote for, and more about finding a way to forge through after the bright lights of the presidential campaigns go off, and the voting polls come to a close.

“The number one thing is, we have each other’s backs and nothing, not even the most ridiculous election of our time, can change that,” Zivolich said. “There’s a lot of normalized shit on this campus and we’re here for each other.”

Zivolich and the event organizers also used social media to bring attention to the walkout. Their Facebook page urged participants to protest peacefully and not spread messages of hate.

“Racism exists; but the opposition to it does too,” Zivolich said.

Zivolich, Andrew and Davis are no strangers to initiating student led dialogue, organization and on the ground movement. The walkout follows a series of workshops the trio facilitated during the Campus Dialogue on Race about white fragility.

“It doesn’t always have to be people of color’s responsibility to do these things. We have a role as white students on this campus too,” Zivolich said.

Although there is a particular focus is on Trump’s race-related propaganda, the walkout will also call in to question other things.

A description of the event on their Facebook page reads, “Whatever we choose to march for; racism, sexism, misrepresentation of the people and the entire political process, we stand together and march in solidarity.”

There is significance in the solidarity and conversation that will continue on long after the walkout is over.

“We have to unlearn some things and relearn different things,” Zivolich said. “Coming together for things like this is us recreating this learning process because we’re writing it right now.”

Pick a quote, any quote

“When Mexico sends its people, they’re not sending their best. ... They’re bringing drugs. They’re bringing crime. They’re rapists. And some, I assume, are good people.”
-Donald Trump (Campaign launch speech, New York, June 16, 2015)

“When these people walk in the room they don’t say ‘Oh, hello! How’s the weather? It’s so beautiful outside. Isn’t it lovely?’...They say, ‘We want deal!’”
-Donald Trump (Discussing negotiations with Japan and China, Iowa rally, Aug. 2105)

“Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country’s representatives can figure out what the hell is going on.”
-Donald Trump (South Carolina rally, Dec. 7, 2015)

“I don’t have a racist bone in my body.”
-Donald Trump (Entertainment Tonight, July 1, 2015)

“Grab them by the pussy. You can do anything.”
-Donald Trump (Talking about how stars can to do whatever they want to pursue women. Video recording published by the Washington Post from the set of Days of our Lives, 2005)

“I cherish women. I want to help women. I’m going to be able to do things for women that no other candidate would be able to do.”
-Donald Trump (CNN, Aug. 9, 2015)



Hannah Zivolich, event organizer, encourages students to stand together in solidarity. | Jared Funk



Protesters walked from Humboldt State’s UC Quad to the Arcata Plaza and courthouse on Nov 8. | Race Blackwell



Walkout participant speaks out while holding a sign that reads, “White silence = violence.” | Jared Funk



Ashli Gonzales-Griffin, HSU student, reminds students to vote. | Race Blackwell



A sign hanging over the UC Quad balcony reads, “Voice for the voiceless.” | Jared Funk



Corey Moloney, Arcata resident, participated in the walkout. | Race Blackwell



Vicente Colacion speaks to a crowd at the UC Quad on Nov. 8. | Race Blackwell



A group of students take to the Arcata plaza to march in solidarity against injustice. | Race Blackwell



Kirtis Ranesbottom, Arcata resident, participates in the walkout. | Jared Funk

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A ride to the polls

by Sue Vuna

Humboldt State senior Rayden Marcum designated time between midterms and schoolwork to fill out and mail in an absentee ballot for the Nov. 8 presidential election. Marcum casted his vote a week before millions hit the voting polls, but still wanted to find a way to help others to get out and vote. Marcum posted a message to his Facebook page and group pages that he’s partaking in offering students a free ride to the voting polls on election day. Marcum answered questions about why it’s important to vote, and the possibility of giving rides to people voting for the opposing candidate.

Lumberjack: Where did this idea come from?

Rayden Marcum: As a person whose well-being is on the line this election, I’m really invested in everybody who can vote, getting out and voting. I stumbled upon this idea and figured it’s something within my means to do.

LJ: What do you mean by your well-being on the line with this election?

RM: There’s been a lot of xenophobic rhetoric being used, particularly from the Trump campaign. As someone who identifies very much as Jewish, and I’m transgender and very involved in the queer community and the Jewish community, I see a lot of potential for deep harm coming out of this election.

LJ: How do you think others have been affected by this type of xenophobic rhetoric?

RM: Whether or not the rhetoric specifically targets my identities, it targets people I love and people I care about very much.

LJ: For you, what was the deciding factor between the presidential candidates?

RM: Even if I don’t necessarily believe in either of the candidates wholeheartedly, I believe that by voting, I’m doing what I can to maintain a world in which I have the potential to change, instead of in a world where I have more potential to die.

LJ: What if a bunch of Trump supporters hit you up for a ride?

RM: I’d give them a ride! I can’t really say I believe in the democratic process as it’s enacted in the U.S., but I believe in the right for free speech and if that means that somebody is committed to voting for Trump, more power to them.

LJ: Why is it important for you to vote in this election?

RM: I don’t want to get 30 years down the road and realize I failed to take the initiative in a place where I could have made change.

LJ: How did you feel after sending in your absentee ballot?

RM: I was just kind of half-trying to think about what I can do to help other people get out and vote and half-trying to ignore the whole thing because frankly, it’s super stressful.



HSU student Rayden Marcum decided to help students get to the polls by offering free rides. | Jared Funk

LJ: Have you seen other students on campus supporting each other to vote in this election?

RM: I know that some of my housemates are going to go [vote] all together because it can be intimidating to go to the polls alone. Especially all the discourse about poll watchers. It’s really scary.

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Fortunate Youth on touring and Prop 64

by Megan McDaniel

Fortunate Youth reggae band had the crowd feeling fortunate on the “Harvest Tour” with Slightly Stoopid. The band made a stop at the Mateel Community Center in Redway, California. The Lumberjack caught up with Fortunate Youth before the show. The interview included Fortunate Youth’s lead singer, Dan Kelly, and drummer, Jordan Rosenthal.

Lumberjack: How is the tour going so far?

Fortunate Youth: It’s been amazing! We’re lucky since they planned the tour around harvest season. The spots we’re going to are pretty green-friendly. Pass the herb is what we are trying to say here. Let it pass on the bill here too. Uh, “Harvest Season”, it’s been a good tour.

LJ: What does it feel like opening for Slightly Stoopid?

FY: They are great guys! This tour is like summer camp. Everyone’s just having a good time with a bunch of your bros, talking about their lives and their kids and yours. Just easier going than your younger tours with a bunch of young guys who drink a bunch of Jameson and get crazy with the beer bong. This tour is a way different story. This one is awesome and stonier. It’s the stoney tour.

LJ: As you mention “stoney tour,” what is Humboldt’s reputation around California?

FY: Around the country, it’s the spot for the best weed. Word on the street is that everyone wants to go to Humboldt because they think it’s just field after field, and the vibes are right. Humboldt is a culture; they see things that are beautiful. It has the most beautiful highways, and on the way here, I opened the windows and let the



Fortunate Youth performing at the Mateel Community Center on Nov. 5 | Megan McDaniel

Humboldt in. We are glad to be here. This is one of the coolest spots in California to play because of the Humboldt culture.

LJ: What are your views on Prop 64, the legalization of recreational marijuana?

FY: We try not to get too political, but this question isn’t so bad. I could understand them passing it. But I also see California not wanting another Joe Camel, where we would have a nice little cartoon selling a bunch of product that we are trying to educate people about more than sell it. It comes with a lot of good and a lot of bad, but I am all about it. If there is something wrong with something, let’s go fix it. Things get changed all the time. We deal with copyright laws that get placed and change and work out. Just have to let it go first.

LJ: What message do you want to spread tonight, and any expectations?

FY: Peace, love and unity is the message we want to spread. Our expectations are that everyone is a lover of music, art and culture. This place is gonna get rowdy. The vibes are just right. It’s gonna be a cosmic night in Humboldt County.

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National sports politics

by Brian Cohen

With the 2016 election at the forefront of the media, this year saw a rise in a number of athletes who publicly came out endorsing a president. Here is a list of some prominent athletes in society and what the had to say publicly about this year's election. Sources were compiled from ESPN and Sports Illustrated.

LeBron James: Current NBA player (For Clinton)

“Only one person running truly understands the struggles of an Akron child born into poverty,” James said. “And when I think about the kinds of policies and ideas the kids in my foundation need from our government, the choice is clear. That candidate is Hillary Clinton. I support Hillary because she will build on the legacy of my good friend, President Barack Obama.”

Terrell Owens: Ex- NFL player (For Trump)

“This may be what the country needs and Trump ... he’s a guy who won’t put up with B.S. and has what it takes to change how government is run,” Owens said. “With that being said, Trump ... you’re hired.”

Dennis Rodman: Retired NBA player (For Clinton)

“Trump has been a great friend for many years. We don’t need another politician, we need a businessman like Mr. Trump! Trump 2016,” Rodman said.

Bill Belichick: Current NFL coach (For Trump)

“Congratulations on a tremendous campaign. You have to help with an unbelievable slanted and negative media and have come out beautifully. You have proven to be the ultimate competitor fighter. Your leadership is amazing. I have always had tremendous respect for you for the toughness and perseverance you have displayed over the past year is remarkable. Hopefully tomorrow’s election, the results will give the opportunity to make America great again,” Belichick said.

Kareem Abdul- Jabbar: NBA Hall of Fame (For Clinton)

“I’m Michael Jordan,”Jabbar said. “I say that because I know Donald Trump couldn’t tell the difference. This election truly is a choice between hell and reason, and I want the best, most-qualified candidate to ensure that the United States lands on the right side of that battle, In Clinton we have a proven warrior who has both the commitment and record of accomplishment to lead the fight.”

Mike Ditka: Legendary NFL coach (For Trump)

“I think that he has the fire in his belly to make America great again and probably do it the right way,” Ditka said.

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Prop 64 and athletes

by Lindsey Zito

The NCAA has labeled marijuana as an illegal substance within all of their divisions. Whether or not Prop 64 passes, it will still be illegal for Humboldt State student athletes to use the substance. Some argue the legalization of marijuana within the NCAA will help athletes soothe pain from the numerous injuries sustained during their every day athletic schedule. So with this in mind, if Prop 64 passes, should the NCAA legalize marijuana for student athletes?



Robin Johnson

“I don’t know. I personally would not care being able to smoke it. It’s just not my thing. Also, [players] have been able to deal with their pain without it in the past, so I don’t see a reason for it.”



Leonor Juarez

“I don’t see why not. If it helps them heal, [NCAA]) should.”



Martha Flores

“If it’s for health they should (legalize). It’s not like they’re using the other bad drugs. It’s for their physical therapy.”



Isaiah Hernandez

“I used to be an athlete, but I think the NCAA could appease that regulation. I don’t see any hindrance from my perspective. It’s not a physically enhancing drug.”

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Jackpass

by Brian Cohen

The Redwood Bowl hosted its last home football game of the year, as Lumberjack Arena gets ready to transition to basketball season. Fall sports are near the end. The Jacks look to wrap up the semester on a high note. Winter and spring sports are about to start preseason play. Here is a look at the action this week for the Lumberjacks:

Football:

On a rainy Saturday night, the seniors on the Jacks were honored before the game for their time played with Humboldt State. However, it was junior Ja'Quan Gardner who stole the show. Gardner ran for 313 yards, a single game program record. He ended the game with 375 total yards of offense, which is a conference record. Gardner also tabbed the Great Northwest Athletic Conference player of the week for his performance. The Jacks had 12 seniors say goodbye to the Redwood Bowl, three of which played their entire career with the Jacks: Cameron Buell, Gus Johnson and Lucas Govan. The Jacks were able to send their seniors off in winning fashion. They beat Western State Colorado 28-14. The Jacks improve to 6-4 on the year and secure a winning record for the third consecutive season. The Jacks will finish their season in central Washington on Nov. 12.

Here are the conference standings.

Azusa Pacific	8-0	1.000	9-1	.900	5-0	4-1	0-0	Won 4
Central Washington	5-2	.714	6-3	.667	3-1	3-2	0-0	Won 1
Humboldt State	3-4	.429	6-4	.600	2-3	4-1	0-0	Won 3
Western Oregon	2-5	.286	3-6	.333	1-3	2-3	0-0	Lost 3
Simon Fraser	0-7	.000	0-9	.000	0-3	0-6	0-0	Lost 9

Volleyball:

The Lumberjacks split the pair of road games they faced in their last road trip of the season. They won in three straight sets against San Francisco. The Jacks then were on the opposite end, losing in three sets to Sonoma State. Nicole Bewley and Symone Hayden highlighted the weekend play for the Jacks. The Jacks are now 11-13 on the year. They return to Lumberjack Arena for their final games of the season on Thursday against Cal State East Bay and Saturday against Cal State Monterey Bay for Senior Day.

Cross Country:

In the NCAA Cross Country Regional Championships in Montana, the Jacks did not finish quite at the top. The women's team finished seventh in their respective race. Tatiana Gillick was the Jacks top runner finishing 20 out of 204 runners and earned all region honors. The men's team finished 20 in their respective race.

Basketball:

The Jacks look forward to their upcoming basketball season. After successful seasons for both the men and women teams ending in March Madness tournaments, the Jacks are back with a revamped lineup. The women welcome a new head coach, as the men's team still tries to find their starting five. The men stomped Bristol on Monday 97-62. The women were unable to post the same results as they dropped their preseason game to Southern Oregon 89-72. The men's and women's next game will be Nov. 11.

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Fantasy Football 101

by Ermelo Albert Rebosura

Fantasy football and the election have many parallels.

Politics are boring and are not nearly as entertaining as football. Trying to navigate my way through the election has been difficult and uninteresting for the most part. But here's how I've been interpreting the election from the perspective of a self-proclaimed fantasy football expert.

I had the feeling Donald Trump was campaigning at first, as a joke to see how far he would get. To see how far he's gotten is like a person playing fantasy for the first time: not caring how well he's doing and then making it to the championship game.

Trump would be that commissioner who does whatever he wants. Everyone knows he's in charge and doesn't know what he's doing. Trump is the type of commissioner who had really bad seasons but talks about other non-fantasy football successes as if they're relatable. Trump would also be the biggest and best trash-talker in your league.

Hillary Clinton is that wife who's dying to be in her husband's fantasy football league, and will do anything necessary to get in. She's the type to send secretive emails behind her husband's back ,scheming with other members that'll help her get in.

Clinton and Trump would be the two people in the championship game that you would hate to win your league. But Clinton would be the better of the worse option.

This election was historic. Shoutout to our 45th president.

Here are some presidential team names in celebration of the election:

Make America Gronk Again

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Lady and the Trump

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What does legalization mean for Humboldt State?

The Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research

by Emily Owen

Almost a quarter of Humboldt State students reported working seasonally in the marijuana industry during their time here. What does legalization of cannabis mean for these students?

The answer is mostly theoretical without legalization on the federal level, but state legalization is a good place to start.

California Proposition 64 will ensure that all public universities in California will receive grants toward researching the marijuana industry from a set-aside portion of future marijuana taxes. For the first time in Humboldt County’s history, there will be a government-funded effort to understand the taboo plant that our community’s infrastructure is built on. However, the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research has been doing exactly this since early 2012.

Fred Krissman, HSU professor

of anthropology and member of the institute, explained that the general goal of affiliated faculty is to study all aspects of an industry that has previously been illegal and underground.

“Until we have the ability of doing social science on a relatively large scale, we won’t know very much about the marijuana industry,” Krissman said. “Academia exists to study the things that are unknown to improve public policy for the government.”

Erick Eschker, HSU professor of economics and co-director of the institute, believes our area offers a unique perspective on the social and environmental impacts of marijuana cultivation. He wants to emphasize the importance of educating all characters in the industry on how to do what they’re already doing in a way that is responsible and sustainable.

“I feel good about the institute. This is something that Humboldt State should be doing because of

where we are,” Eschker said. “It makes a lot of sense to study the industry here.”

Throughout his time as a professor at Humboldt, Krissman has had countless students confide in him about their involvement in the marijuana industry, and he conducted a survey to confirm what he thought.

“More than twenty percent of HSU students self-report working seasonally in the marijuana industry,” Krissman said. “Based on this, at least a third of students

Proposition 64

Pros



- 64 allocates new funds to develop comprehensive legal standards under direction of the California Highway Patrol for measuring driver impairment.
- 64 includes protections for children, requiring purchasers to be 21, banning advertising directed to children, and requiring labeling and independent product testing to ensure safety. 64 prohibits marijuana businesses next to schools.
- Every year, there are more than 8,800 felony arrests for growing or selling marijuana in California. This is a waste of law enforcement resources.
- 64 and raises billions for afterschool programs for kids; for job placement and training, mental health treatment; drug prevention education for teens; to treat alcohol and drug addiction; and to fund training. Over the next decade, these programs will receive billions in revenues.

Cons



- Proposition 64’s proponents refused to include a DUI standard for marijuana, making it extremely difficult to keep impaired drivers off our highways.
- Allows marijuana growing near schools and parks.
- Proposition 64 allow felons convicted of dealing meth and heroin to be licensed to sell marijuana?
- Proposition 64 will allow marijuana smoking ads in prime time, and on programs with millions of children and teen-age viewers

are getting involved in the industry to make some bucks.”

Belen Brashears, a freshman environmental science major, thinks attending a school involved in the effort to destigmatize recreational marijuana use could prove to be opportune.

“I think this will be something that is going to be really beneficial to our school and community,” Brashears said. “This is probably the best place to gain more knowledge on everything associated with weed culture.”

The institute came into national recognition when Jimmy Kimmel theorized on on his show, Jimmy Kimmel Live!, that its creation would make Humboldt State harder to get into than Yale.

“The plan is to organize lectures and research to study how marijuana relates to topics like economics, geography, politics, psychology and sociology,” Kimmel said on his show. “But they’ll probably just end up playing ultimate frisbee or something.”

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Illustration By Cody Machade

Donald Trump - Republican Party

Donald Trump takes a stringent stance against the existence of climate change, calling it a hoax on several occasions. Trump intends to halt all federal spending on the matter of climate change, in order to save money and redirect the funds toward the upkeep of American infrastructure, national security and maintaining clean water and air.

Source: PolitiFact, The Huffington Post

Hillary Clinton - Democratic Party

Hillary Clinton’s take on climate change is that not only is it happening, but also that its implications are dangerous and call for immediate action. Clinton proposes this action take shape through renewable energy implementation, reducing the amount of energy wasted in infrastructures, such as businesses and schools, and producing cleaner fuels and more efficient vehicles.

Source: hillaryclinton.com

Candidates on climate change

by Claire Roth

Gary Johnson - Libertarian Party

Gary Johnson believes climate change is most likely happening and is most likely caused by human activity, but that spending money to combat the issue is not needed. Johnson states that systems such as cap-and-trade should not be focused on at this time and that coal-fired power plants should continue to be constructed and utilized.

Source: Mother Jones

Jill Stein - Green Party

Jill Stein advocates for immediate action on the issue of climate change, due to her belief that it is one of the most pressing issues of modernity. Her opinion is that the economy and the environment are interconnected and therefore, climate change cannot be set aside in order to continue business as usual. Stein aims to address climate change through enabling the Environmental Protection Agency and separating it from corporate and politicized interests, redistributing funds toward eco-friendly technology and energy sources and advocating for sustainable food and waste reduction systems.

Source: The Huffington Post, OnTheIssues

Editorial

An upset victory to say the least

Donald Trump will be our next President.

The Lumberjack was once firm in the belief that because Hillary Clinton was running against an erratic candidate with no previous political experience, she would win this election by a landslide.

When the Lumberjack initially began to follow coverage of the election on voting day, we had our money on Clinton. As the night progressed our disbelief and anxiety grew as media coverage showed that Donald Trump was ahead and maintaining his lead.

As the Lumberjack editors worked to produce the paper last night while watching CNN, each were astounded as it was announced state by state that Trump was winning.

Many were caught by surprise when Donald Trump announced his bid for presidency. These same people soon became mortified when Trump was selected as the Republican nominee. They could not imagine someone like Trump, as commander in chief and fingers on American nukes.

The statements Trump has made during his rallies about minorities, muslims and women are not only disrespectful, to the respectable groups, they are outright divisive and not in the best interest of the American people. The actions and statements made by Trump caused many to label him as racist and a misogynist.

Trump gained a lot of support and appealed to those who had enough of Obama and Democratic control. Trump supporters felt as though Clinton would just be a continuum of policies enacted under Obama. Many who supported Trump did so as an act of rebellion; vote for the guy who was not a politician because you are unhappy with the actions of past politicians, as if that makes any sense.

There are many people who supported Clinton only to ensure

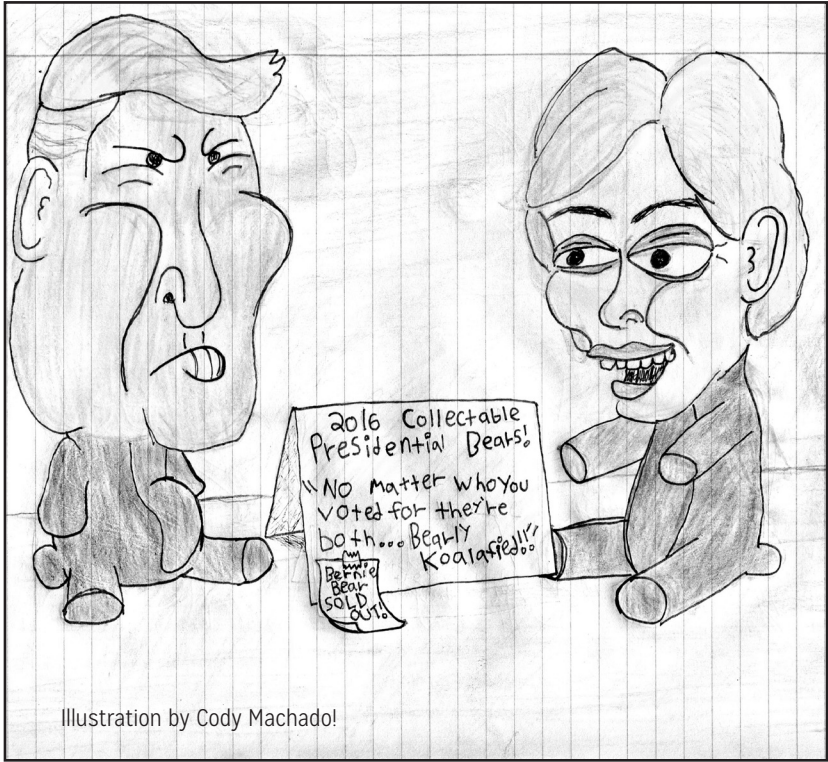


that Trump did not become president. Clinton's campaign found success as many noted her as being the lesser of two evils. This makes many wonder how Trump could lead over Clinton on election day.

No matter how you voted in the election, The Lumberjack recognizes that this was an important day in history. Unfortunately we had to send the paper to print before it was announced who won the presidency. When we wake up tomorrow, hopefully America is not on a road to destruction with an bigot as commander in chief.



This is the cartoon the Lumberjack had intended to run before the staff was shocked from Trumps victory. | Joe Devoogd



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The Worst Election Ever

by Dash Cuevas

Eight years ago, Barack Obama was running for president of the United States. Even as a freshman in high school, I remember the awesome feeling of living a historic moment in American history. The first black president. I remember thinking, “Wow, look how far we’ve come.” After being one of the last industrialized countries to abolish slavery, after decades of segregation and racial violence, we could finally elect a black man president. Barack Obama ran his campaign based around a single word: hope. And Americans were hopeful...

Americans were hopeful conflict in the Middle East might subside, that the economy might recover after a crash rivaled only by the Great Depression, that the middle class might prosper again, that prisons might no longer overflow with disproportionate numbers of black and Hispanic men, that our educational institutions might become better and more accessible to those with very little, that some of our most treasured parks and wilderness areas might be better protected from encroachment by private interests and that we might make meaningful legislation to combat climate change.

Lately, I’ve tried avoiding discussions about politics because they often fill me with anxiety and frustration. However, on the eve

of possibly the biggest election in American (and by extension) world history, I can’t help but want to confront how fucked things are. How did we depart from a point of so much hope only to arrive eight years later at a place of so much hate?

These are incredibly complex issues and I won’t even pretend to begin to understand them, but the least I can do is try. If you’ve stopped reading by this point I don’t blame you, it’s insane how politicized the internet has become and what it has done to the way we interact (for better or for worse), but I digress...

At times, it is strange being an American living in a foreign country. To others, you’re held in both great reverence and great criticism. Sometimes it’s like there’s a stigma attached to being American, while at other times I could not be any prouder of where I am from. Unfortunately at this point in our history, it is very difficult for me to be proud. The truth is that the United States was founded as a country where there were very few opportunities for anyone who wasn’t white (i.e., not Italian, Irish, Polish, etc.), protestant, land-owning, or male. and that Many groups of people fought and won the right to equal opportunity, thus creating this “American Dream,”

[full story at thelumberjack.org](#)

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The Military Invasion of Standing Rock

by Philip Santos

“Don’t fucking move,” they yelled, as if the full weight of three police officers was something I could resist. My face was now a part of the road. I could feel each nubbin of greasy asphalt digging into my cheek as I took what shallow breaths my compressed body would allow. “Relax,” I tell myself, “this is wrong, but now is not the time to fight.” My arms are jerked behind my back, my wrists are clamped together, then fastened to a nerve numbing tightness by a black pair of zip tie restraints. It’s Oct. 27, and by the end of this day, I will be one of 142 protectors who were arrested for standing with Standing Rock.

It was about mid-day. I walked onto H ighway 1806 and was stopped in my tracks as I turned my gaze north. A dark wall was approaching with the intent to remove whoever and whatever was in the way. It was a wall of hundreds of law enforcement officers from several states, who have sworn to protect and serve. It was a wall of National Guard soldiers who upon swearing in, promised to defend the Constitution of the United States. It was a wall built by the state of North Dakota to erase the authors

of a new future.

In response to this impending assault, protectors moved into spontaneous action. Some began piling up tires and logs across the road to from a barricade, hoping to delay the advancing forces. Others assembled a Sweat Lodge, in which to take spiritual refuge. A teepee was erected in the middle of the road. Most of us protectors simply waited, joining in prayer or song, finding strength in one another as the mass of law enforcement and military personnel approached. There was no “plan” except to follow your heart, be peaceful and pray.

Law enforcement and National Guard personnel came closer, revealing a troubling excess of combat gear. Their bodies were protected by kevlar vests, their heads hugged by helmets with face shields, their hands gloved, some of which had hardened plastic knuckles. They were armed with metal and wooden batons, tactical assault rifles loaded with live ammunition, 40 mm grenade launchers fitted with tear gas canisters, 12-gauge shotguns loaded with “less lethal” ammunition.

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Legacy of Barack Obama

by Keaundrey Clark

The end of today will decide the fate of the Presidency of the United States for the next four to eight years. It also unofficially ends the Presidency of Barack Obama, maybe the most polarizing and criticized Commander in Chief to ever grace the oval office.

Elected with waves of optimism and promises of change. Obama won’t go down as the greatest president ever, yet he’ll go down as one of the most influential and inspiring.

Obama wasn’t seen by all this way. From drone strikes to ObamaCare to some he had his fair share of controversies.

He was an average president for what it’s worth. When it came to economic policies Obama never created an economic program that could accomplish any growth. His relationship with Congress will be remembered most. It was nonexistent. The great ones when

it’s all said and done have the ability to get what they want from Congress. The American people when it came down to it kicked sixty-three Democrats out of the House, and six out of the Senate. That affected what he was able to do. Even with all this his impact will always be felt.

Obama inspired many generations of African Americans that no dream is too small. As an African American, I never thought it was possible someone with the same skin tone as me would be the leader of this country. Not after the last 300+ years of hell blacks of been through. I would have never guessed there would be a man strong enough to bare the weight of an entire race on his shoulders like that since Dr. Martin Luther King.

Yes I am comparing Obama to Dr. King, Obama for all he has done is now sort of a Civil Rights hero.

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Election Thoughts

by Samantha Thompson, HSU Alumni

With just hours until the election, I find myself wondering what our country will do when either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump becomes our next commander in chief. This year’s election is definitely one to remember where we have the two most unliked, not to mention controversial, candidates in history. In church this past Sunday my pastor asked the congregation “If you could choose anyone to be president who would you choose?” I found it interesting to hear the ideas people came up with spanning from Channing Tatum, Michelle Obama to Condoleezza Rice obviously all for different reasons. This made me realize how serious some take the elections and how to others it’s

about who they would rather see the most of. Although this activity was for fun it was really thought provoking.

Even though we are a democracy, it’s interesting how most of our nation is divided on fundamental issues. I hope no matter the outcome it brings about serious conversation about how we want to be perceived to foreign countries and to our youth. I am a teacher and personally the fear that Donald Trump’s campaign has been running on has seeped into the k-8th classroom and has become frightening for certain groups to be recognized as meaningful. A lot of the people I ask say they don’t know but I think we all want a well-rounded president that actually does benefit

this country of opportunity.

I hope everyone took the time to really think about the repercussions of this election and made an informed choice if not for president, then for the numerous propositions on the ballot. Although you may think these props don’t affect you, policies like improving the roads or legalizing marijuana will affect you. Historically, marginalized people have lost their lives for the right to vote; countless men and women. So I just hope we all have taken pride in our democratic rights and stand up and vote. My mom would always tell me stand for something or you’ll fall for anything... at least stand up for your right as a citizen that so many individuals long to have.

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Crazy Election Cycle

by Troy Williams

By the time the print dries on this piece, our national circus will have come to an end. I am referring to the 2016 presidential election that some have called the worst example of American politics ever. Ever? That’s perhaps a bit extreme. Hyperbole and politics tend to shack up with each other all too frequently. I will say, I have personally found this election cycle amusing on days when my disposition was jovial, and just a degree short of horrifying on those days when my mood had dipped.

Watching these two candidates debate, and subsequently their ads, each attacking the other, made me reflect on my American government class in junior high school. The teacher’s name has been washed away by the passage of time but his lesson remains. Although now I couldn’t adequately describe it as a lesson. A teacher wishfully thinking is a more suitable explanation of what I witnessed in U.S. government. Our class was told the highest seat of power in the United States

was the presidency and only those men and women possessing certain honorable qualities could ascend to this position.

Watching this political cycle boil down to Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump made me think about that teacher. I imagined him somewhere shaking his head and screaming, “WTF!” Are these two candidates really the best America has to offer itself and by extension, the world?

Clinton was the first-mate as her husband, then President Bill Clinton, steered our nation into a sea of mass incarceration. While Trump used his money to take out a front page ad, advocating for a return of the death penalty in New York for five black teenagers. Their innocence was proven only after they had all spent years in prison, convicted of a brutal rape in which they never committed. Trump wanted them dead so bad, he was willing to put up his own money to persuade the citizens of the Empire State to let these young men be killed.

In the very least, there seemed

to be apathy in Clinton as Bill’s administration implemented policies that would send tens of thousands of young people of color into a growing penal system. While Trump swelled up on vindictiveness, wanted five kids to fry. Neither candidate seem to have what that old teacher of mine would call honorable qualities.

I’m anxious to know how it will all play out. I overheard a conversation at the Eureka Co-op, one guy asked the other, “What do you do when it’s either a weasel or a skunk?” The comment made me laugh and there was no indication of who was the rodent and who was the stinker. But was it an accurate assessment of how folks are feeling?

When all the votes are in and tallied, we will know which direction the majority of votes have chosen to go. A career politician with flaws, or a wealthy misogynist that basks in the divisiveness his rhetoric creates?

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November 10

NorHum Cannabis Chamber Mixer @ Humboldt Bay Tourism Center
5:30-8 p.m.

On the Spot Comedy @ Arcata Theatre Lounge
7-9 p.m., \$6

The Taming of the Shrew(s) @ Redwood Curtain Theatre
8-10:30 p.m., \$15
**Available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Same times.

Random Rab @ The Jam
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 21+

November 11

Arts!Arcata @ Arcata 6-9 p.m.

Neil Tarpey’s Flashes of Lightning @ Northtown Books
7-9 p.m.

Neko Case @ Van Duzer Theatre
8 p.m., \$46

3rd Annual Hugh’s and Hunnies @ Blue Lake Casino & Hotel
10 p.m.-4 a.m., \$22 in adv., \$27

November 12

Arcata Farmer’s Market @ Arcata Plaza
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mike Doughty @ KHUM Radio 104.3/104.7
5 p.m.

StrangeBrew 9 @ Eureka Theatre
5:30-10 p.m., \$30 in adv., \$35

Humboldt Bay Brass Band @ Fulkerson Recital Hall
8-9:30 p.m., HSU Students Free w/ ID, Children/Seniors \$5, GA \$8

Neil Young Birthday Bash @ Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m., \$5, 21+

November 13

Manic Focus x Thriftworks @ The Jam
10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$12 in adv., \$15, 21+

November 15

Captain Scott Kelly @ Van Duzer Theatre
8 p.m.

Josh Barnes Headlines @ The Jam
9-11:30 p.m., \$5, 21+

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