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Students charge north on G Street, Arcata on Friday Nov. 12. | Sam Armanino

## Taking to the streets

### Protesting President-elect Donald Trump

by Sam Armanino  
and Andrew George Butler

Vicente Colacion took a seat square in the middle of Fifth Street, joining nearly a dozen others during last Thursday evening's Donald Trump protest in Eureka.

Within the span of four days Humboldt State Students organized four separate protests. The students grew a crowd in

Eureka of more than 200 people as well as organized a speak out in the quad and a peaceful march into the Arcata Plaza.

The protesters walked from Eureka's Old Town Historic District to the courthouse, marching in the streets and frequently stopping traffic.

Several small groups of Trump supporters wove in and out of the protest, causing a disruption to the otherwise peaceful

gathering. Several young men in a large truck frequently drove past the crowd, yelling "Trump" and "Go back to where you came from." The small group made the seig heil salute several times to various protesters.

Once at the courthouse, the protesters filled the street causing traffic to back up for four blocks. Chants of "love trumps hate" and "not my president" blended in the air along with the chorus of car horns.

Four protests in total occurred last week: three in the Arcata area and one in Eureka.

Colacion, a political activist and HSU student, lead the protest in part.

"We are here to let the world know that we are done with the way in which the country operates," Colacion said. "This is but the first night of many."

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## Tingling Tastebuds

by Ashley Groze

People are hesitant to try new foods because it might traumatize their taste buds. Adventurous foodies try new things that sometimes turn into favorites. Others try new things that tingle their taste buds in the wrong way.

Three Humboldt State students gave their opinion on trying cheese-blasted crickets, polenta and squid for the first time.

Arturo Basurto is a senior kinseology major at HSU. The worst thing he's ever tried was a cheese-blasted cricket. Hanging out with friends in his hometown of East Palo Alto, they dared him to give cricket a try.

"My friends dared me to eat it. I told them I would only do it if they bought it for me," Basurto said.

His friends ended up buying the crickets, so Basurto was left with no choice but to accept the challenge.

"It was crunchy, then it went flat. It was almost like chewing on a piece of plastic," Basurto said. "Like flat, plastic Cheez-Its."

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Students prayed at the UC Quad for those involved in the Dakota Access Pipeline. | Race Blackwell

## Students continue the dialogue

by Andrew George Butler

The microphone saw more action today as students gathered in the quad to openly talk about the ongoing Standing Rock movement.

"Protectors not protesters," written in black spray paint on a large white sign hung above

the quad. Students took turns voicing their opinion, asking questions and offering words of encouragement to the crowd.

Sophomore student Brandon Black spoke to the crowd both about his view and concern on Standing Rock.

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## In Los Angeles

Students from Eastside Los Angeles walked out of classes in protest of Nov. 14. The students were protesting Trumps call for deportation of undocumented immigrants and the construction of a wall between the U.S. and Mexico.

-LA Times

## In New York City

Thousands of protesters took to the parks and streets of New York City. Participants yelled and chanted "not my president." People marched from the square to Trumps tower and began circling around the building.

The New York Times

## In Portland

Authorities declared the Trump protest in Portland Oregon was a riot. Protesters were reported to have been breaking windows, setting dumpsters on fire, throwing objects at police and lighting firecrackers.

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## Students take to the streets and protest



Students and community members marching north on G Street in Arcata. | Sam Armanino

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Danielle Anderson shouted into a megaphone “not my president” and lead a large group of students and community members on a march to the Arcata Plaza.

Anderson is a fourth year child development major and one of four students who organized a march through Arcata on Friday, November 11. The protest was the fourth demonstration organized and lead by HSU students in just the span of a week.

“We were not just protesting Donald Trump,” Anderson said.

Anderson said they were protesting for a call to action and to stand with people whose voices are not being heard. She said they were standing with the people of color and people that identify in the LGBTQ community, who face problems of institutional discrimination.

Vanessa Cota, associated students legislative vice president, marched in the protest on Saturday.

Cota said people of color and other historically marginalized people have been protesting these institutions and that this

protest is nothing new. Cota said she was bothered by the fact white people were there speaking for and over people of color. She said that this is a problem of recognizing space and acknowledging privilege.

“People of color have been protesting these things for a really long time,” Cota said, “and it’s important to recognize that.”

The protest in the UC Quad, one day after the election on November 9, was never supposed to be a protest on the 2016 election results. It was planned to be a protest over the CSU tuition hikes. When students began taking the mic to voice their frustration on the election, it changed.

Trump supporter Thomas Barragan was sitting in the crowd. He got up to speak to the large group of students about looking at the possible brighter side of the election.

When the sophomore told the crowd that he voted for Trump, he said the crowd went silent and another student approached him and tried to grab the mic from him.

“I was really shocked by all of the hate they were showing at

the protest,” Barragan said.

The 19-year-old film major thinks both sides need to learn to be more open when talking with the other, and that it was pretty hypocritical not to let him speak at the protest.

“Personally, as a Mexican,” Barragan said. “I have never experienced racism. My friends have talked about it, but honestly, the closest I have ever come to feeling that type of hostility was the protest.”

HSU students are not the only ones protesting the results of the 2016 election. According to the New York Times, on Nov. 9, thousands of people took to the streets in 25 different cities to protest President-elect Donald Trump.

Stephanie Burkhalter, an associate professor at HSU, focuses on “advocacy and institutions.” She teaches courses on the president and congress, media, public opinion and public policies.

Burkhalter said the protests happening all over the world, including here at HSU, are very different than ones after previous presidential elections. Burkhalter was a teenager when Reagan was elected. She said the protest under Reagan never stopped throughout his time as president through 1981 to 1989. However, she said these protests are different.

Burkhalter said the levels of activism have to be greater now than during the Reagan era in order to create the change people want. Burkhalter said these protests are important because it’s not only telling the outside world, but our nation, that people are willing to stand up for their ideals.

“I think it’s fabulous, but in terms of changing things,” Burkhalter said. “There is no way to change the outcome of the election.”

One thing Burkhalter said is different is the use of social media in these protests. Hashtags like #NotMyPresident and #LoveTrumpHate seem to be universal from all the protests across the U.S. These hashtags only needed a few days after the election to spread throughout all cities.

Burkhalter said there are two avenues of change, “the first is to stop with the states and the second is public outcry.”

*For more stories on the protests, go to [thelumberjack.org](http://thelumberjack.org)*

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## Election reactions

by Wilson Hartsock



Emmet Smith, 19  
Psychology major

“So my initial reaction when I first heard that he got elected was pretty sad. He stands for a lot of things that I don’t stand for. He’s not going to honor the Paris Climate Agreement, he’s against gay rights, he’s against abortion, etcetera etcetera. That kind of stuff. So my initial reaction was really sad, just because I think a lot of those things could be reversed. But I don’t really understand the point of the protests at this point because I don’t see their purpose. I feel like we should wait to protest until he tries to enact something people are specifically

against and then protest that specifically—you know what I mean? I feel like the protests—I understand why people are angry, I totally get it— but I feel like it’s just going to cause more of a divide between people that support Trump and his ideas and people that don’t. I’m just really unsure about how the country’s gonna go. I don’t know if he’s gonna be like more moderate when he takes office, or if he’s gonna go all Muslim ban, build the wall and all that kind of stuff. I just wonder if he’s gonna tone it down a bit or just be a reactionist.”



Vannia Peña, 24  
Microbiology major

“So when I found out about the elections, I kind of didn’t let it bother me. I stayed very positive, that’s what I tried to do. And then I came to school the next day and everyone was just like really negative. I started talking to my friend who was telling me all of the consequences I didn’t really know. And that’s when it hit me. And I full blown went on this downward spiral of bad thoughts. I started thinking about my family. I started thinking about my aunt and my nephew who might lose his medical insurance—who knows— all of

that stuff. I kind of had to leave school. I walked out of my chemistry class and then walked out of my chemistry lab later on that day, so yeah it kind of really affected me. My teacher is really nice, Professor Zoellner immediately messaged the dean of students and she called me—super supportive—basically telling me that if I needed more time, I could get more time for assignments. The people that work at the school, the faculty and staff, are very supportive. They all understand us students that are being affected by it negatively.”



Samantha Thomas, 22  
Criminology major

“I was in The J with my friend watching the election, and seeing the final results was kind of shocking, but I wasn’t surprised. I knew it could have gone either way. Looking at the popular vote, I want to say it was 48 to 48 [percent] and Hillary won by like 0.38 percent, so it just shows you where we’re at nationally and what the U.S. stands for now. It’s no longer about the people—it was never about the people—it’s about the dollar. This is going to sound bad, but I don’t understand why there are protests. Because you can’t really change something

that’s not going to change anything with your protest. You can say your opinion or whatever, but realistically speaking, no matter how hard you protest or no matter what you say, how much of it can you really change? Yeah it’s scary because Donald Trump has the Senate and the House, so I feel like a lot of what he’s pushing for will get pushed through, and it’s kind of scary but it’s just like, well, what can you do? It sucks.”



Nancy Palmer, 22  
Botany major

“In this case, I knew that California was going to Hillary. This election was really tough because I didn’t particularly care for either candidate. But in my mind, Donald Trump was not unacceptable. So knowing that Hillary was going to win California, I voted for Jill Stein. So I went to the polls later that evening and I just picked up on some weird vibes that I didn’t understand at the time. It was kind of subtle. I thought ‘Oh, it’s just late, everybody’s had a long day.’ And then I go home and I look at the election results and I was totally floored. Like,

wow, game changer. I had no idea that Donald Trump had so much support. I stayed up all night listening to The Young Turks and all these political pundits having their two cents about it. I went to school on Wednesday and it was just a really weird day. I could sense this atmosphere on campus that was gloomy, it was strange. I checked in with all my friends and a lot people I know were taking it really hard. Especially people in the LGBTQ community and people of color. People felt personally attacked.”

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# Inside the bookcase part 2: where did the books go?

by Andrew George Butler

The smell of dust cleaner clings to the air as a student preps a keyboard for use. Students, gathered in groups, discuss the day’s assignment and reflect their work onto large television monitors. Rows of pupils immersed in their work fit with the glow of pixelated light baked into their faces, lining the walls and rooms of the library.

This is a library no longer bound to its books.  
“It is time to digitize the library,” Cyril Oberlander, dean of the library, said. “It has been for a while.”

Digitizing, a term referring to converting or replacing collections of paper documents with digital copies, is not a new phenomena. As the world adopts one’s and zero’s in the place of A’s and B’s, the need to make content available online has become apparent.

“Digitizing gives library-goers more access to materials and resources,” Oberlander said. “What you see leaving the bookshelf is being replaced online.”

Of the 459,559 selections of printed material available for checkout from the library, 195,000 have yet to been checked out over the last 15 years. In addition, the majority of physical books in the library were published before 2000, and are quickly becoming outdated.

“All these new additions to the library have a cost, and they take up a lot of space,” Oberlander said. “So we made the decision to downsize our physical book collection by about half.”

A collection, which Oberlander describes as being more historical than anything.

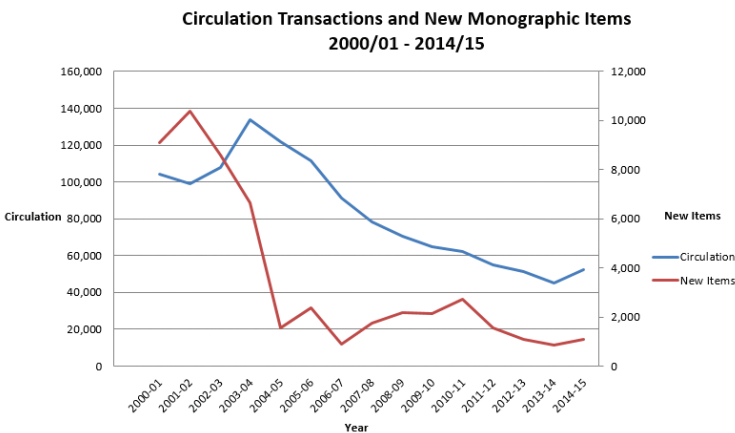
“We have dozens of medical texts from the ‘60s, which have not been opened in decades. And there are plenty of other examples,” Oberlander said.

Where are the books going? To a better place.  
Better World Books, that is. Better World Books accepts tens of thousands of books at a time from various institutions and re-sells them to places and facilities that need them. Then, the institution responsible for donating the books receives roughly 30 percent of the sale profit. The library is using that 30 percent to help buy more e-books and electronic content.

The library is also sending thousands of books to other libraries within the CSU system. As for those texts lucky

enough to stay in the library, many are taking a trip south.  
The library basement is also undergoing a redesign to go along with the other more visible parts of the library. Dozens of book shelves are being added to hold the hundreds of thousands of books too important to leave HSU.

In short, about half of the books within the library are being relocated and the other half will be redistributed



Graphic provided by Cyril Oberlander

throughout the building, mostly into the basement. Do not fret, because all of these books are still available to library-goers upon request.

Thanks to ALMA, a CSU wide book exchange program, any book located in one of the 23 CSU campuses can be accessed by a patron in any library upon request. The book can either be sent in its physical form or digitized, according to what the consumer finds more convenient.

The library is not abandoning physical books altogether by any means. There has been an increase over the last two years in the number of new books purchased by the library.

“We want to give students and community members the opportunity to access new titles and materials,” Oberlander said. “However, there is not a need nor a demand to keep things such as research texts and encyclopedias in their physical form.”

Since 2000, roughly two-thirds of the books purchased by the library have been electronic copies.

Electronic copies allow students to access information via most devices. Electronic copies include simple e-books, textbooks with online links and content and online journals. Online journals are of particular importance to students, as they provide the easiest way to gather research evidence and work for various class projects.

The library formerly subscribed to online journal collections such as LexisNexis. Subscribing to online journals allowed the library to give students and patrons access to expensive scholarly work. The library devotes 87 percent of its collections budget (\$573,964) to keeping online journals and collections in circulation.

Due to a stagnated budget and rising costs, the library decided to cancel its subscription to LexisNexis and several other expensive online journal stores. LexisNexis, for example, rose between 3 and 8 percent in cost per year until 2015. Last year, LexisNexis asked for a 15 percent increase in fees from its users. In addition, operating costs for the library rise about 5 percent per year, while the library operating budget has stayed mostly the same for the last 10 years.

Replacing LexisNexis and the other cancelled journal sources are collections such as the HathiTrust, an online data store with more than 6 million titles.

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The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) is yet another resource that quells the need for expensive data stores such as LexisNexis. DPLA has millions of digital copies of work housed in libraries across the nation. Cornell, the New York Public Library and hundreds of libraries share their assorted collections through DPLA for free.

While fewer books may line the corridors of the library, there is certainly no shortage of information. Making changes to how a library educates its users can be an uncomfortable step, but a necessary one.

“That’s the thing about change,” Oberlander said. “It cannot be stopped, and the longer you wait to change, the more you fall behind.”

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“It is time to come together, now more than ever,” Black said. “There is enough hate in the world, we need to spread love. I hope Trump, in his dark place, feels this light that we are sending today.” Black asked everyone to pray for positivity in whatever way they felt comfortable. The crowd joined in a moment of silence, without prompting for roughly 15 seconds. More speakers took the mic and spoke about the election, Standing Rock and inclusion, as the rally went on. Humboldt State University will be holding a forum focus on “making

a more inclusive and safer community.” The forum will take place Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The forum will allow students to speak freely about issues they experience while attending HSU. Faculty and administration members will divide students into subgroups to identify areas in which the campus and community can better support its students. In an email to students, the university acknowledged the nationwide uptake in racialized violence and verbal harassment, and committed to building a campus as inclusive as possible.



Lonyx Landry, a STEM Adviser at INRSEP, spoke at the UC Quad against the DAPL. | Race Blackwell



LEFT: Laura Lea Davis, a sophomore kinesiology student, kneeled in prayer during a protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline in the UC Quad on Nov. 15. | Jared Funk  
RIGHT: Students held hands in prayer for everyone involved in the Dakota Access Pipeline. | Race Blackwell

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Tingling Tastebuds

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Basurto didn’t quite enjoy the taste but was respectful of the fact that crickets and other insects are seen as delicacies in other cultures. Samantha Green, a sophomore zoology major, had polenta for the first time at The J and said it was the strangest thing she’s ever tried. Green’s first taste of polenta at The J could’ve been reason for it not tasting as great as it would have coming fresh from Northern Italy, its place of origin. The doughy paste is made from cornmeal, which is boiled then either fried or baked. “It looks like cornbread, but it’s not. It was like baking soda in my mouth, it just tasted awful,” Green said. Green said she will never eat it again. “Every time someone asks me if polenta is good I say, ‘nah,’” Green said. Sophomore kinesiology major Isaiah Dairo enjoys most seafood, but when he was dared to try squid for the first time he had to think twice. Dairo came across the slimy sea creature at his mom’s birthday dinner when he and his family were at a Chinese buffet in Hayward. His mom thought it would be funny to have

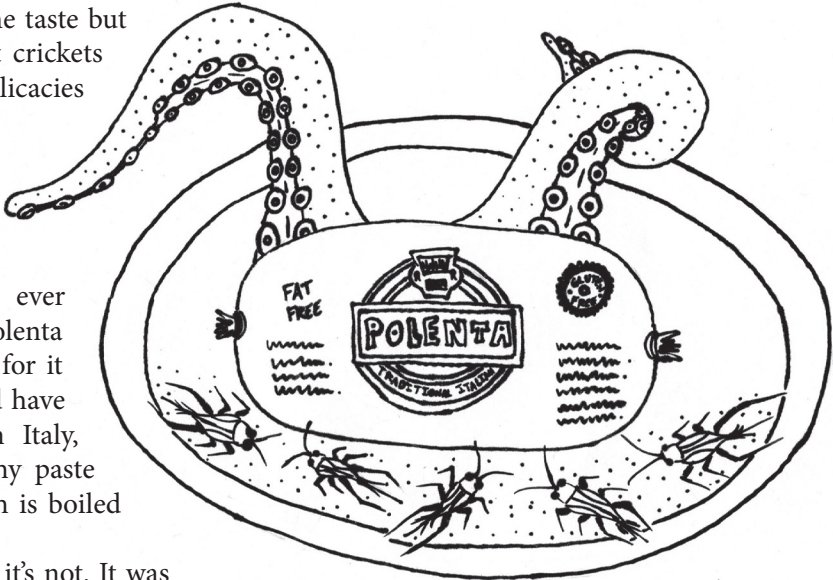


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him try squid from the buffet line. “It was a dare so you can say I served myself,” Dairo said. “It had a certain sea smell to it, the texture was slimy but crunchy on some ends. It tasted kind of like oysters.” Dairo said it was the weirdest thing he’s ever eaten. It was comedy for his mom and friends to watch the expression on his face when he first tasted it. “Hell no, I will not try it again,” Dairo said.

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# Word on the street

What are you going to do for Fall break?

Compiled by Megan McDaniel



**Mikayla Kia:**  
“Well I am from Hawaii and it’s a little expensive to go home so I am going to the Bay Area with my friend.”



**Alex Foster:**  
“I have Thanksgiving off but that is not enough time to spend with my family so I’ll probably just stay up here.”



**Sarah Kuns:**  
“I am going to visit my friend at UCR and see DJ Ekali, and also going to Santa Barbara to visit my brother.”



**Guillermo Soto:**  
“I am staying here with my friends and going to work on a project, and eat Thanksgiving dinner without our families.”



**Jake Taulbee:**  
“I’ll be working so everyone can leave and have fun.”

## A Republican Thanksgiving Family Division

by Chelsea Medlock

Kimberley White, 20, is a marine biology major at Humboldt State. She is one of three biracial children to an African American republican and veteran, who is a proud Donald Trump supporter. This Thanksgiving, Kimberley White will return back to San Diego to join her family for dinner.

A few days after the 2016 election, Kimberley White got a call from her father, Martin White, who shared he will no longer have her as a friend on Facebook because of her left wing post on his newsfeed. Kimberly White was unbothered by her father deleting her off of Facebook.

Kimberley White grew up in a republican household in San Diego that was led by her French descendant mother, while her father was deployed on duty to different states throughout her childhood.

Kimberley White felt she was surrounded by people who did not share her best interest, although they claimed to, because of the backward ideology her family spewed with self-hate. Kimberley White reminisces the ideas her republican family pushed on accepting racism as a norm and justifying male dominating roles.

“I am not allowed to talk about politics when I see my family because my sister and I are divided by political parties,” Kimberley White said.

The day after President-elect Trump was announced, Kimberley White called her father to have a conversation. Martin White cross-examined Kimberley White’s points from a Trump speech. She

explained it was clearly stated that Trump does not value the ethic of immigrant workers.

Martin White broke into a rant, blaming a few ethnic groups for stealing his tax money and saying he does not want to pay for Obamacare anymore. Kimberley White was both frustrated and exhausted going back and forth with her father, and agreed to disagree so he did not feel disrespected.

“Trump will be the greatest president in the United States of America,” Martin White said.

Then, Martin White invited Kimberley White to the Thanksgiving family dinner. Attending the dinner will be Kimberley White’s aunt, uncle, grandmother and two siblings. All except Kimberley White and her sister are right wing.


Kimberley White is hoping this disagreement with the majority of her family’s ideas will not escalate since Martin White has chosen to not initiate conversation.

Her boyfriend, Jerek Hunning, will also join her this Thanksgiving in San Diego. Hunning, a democrat, feels like the election results are white people’s fault for the voting bloc.

“I am a white male, and after this disappointing election, white people should not be allowed to vote,” Hunning said jokingly.

Hunning is bothered by the treatment his girlfriend experiences from her family. Kimberley White’s sister may not attend dinner, while the rest of her family supports Martin White’s choice.

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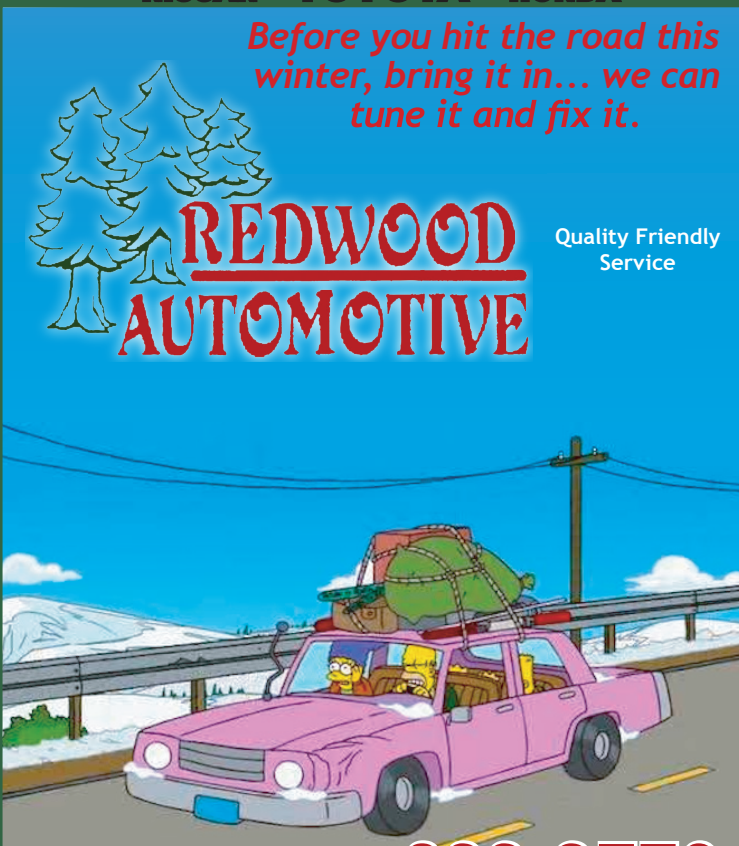
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Freshman Jeryn Lucas, #24, drives past the defense splitting three defenders for the graceful floater. | Jared Funk



Tyler Green, eyes on the ball, after he releases the three point shot. | Jared Funk



Sophomore Tyras Rattler Jr., # 21, with the beautiful release after a mid range baseline stepback jumper. | Jared Funk



Freshman Tyler Green, #25, drives to the hoop passing the perimeter defense in the first half against Oregon Tech on Tuesday, November 15. | Jared Funk



Senior Paris Davis, #4, in mid shooting form as he attempts his free throw after getting fouled on a layup for an and-one. | Jared Funk

National Jacks Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

NBA

So, should I start believing in the Clippers? With years of just being awful, can I trust they won't choke when the time comes? I don't know. That super team out in the Bay Area is starting to click. Their defense still needs work but damn, they can score. LeBron's quest for a fourth ring is looking good and no one can stop them out east. In Hollywood, the Lakers look like they are having fun. Lead by D'angelo Russell and Luke Walton, we are seeing a group of kids grow before our eyes.

NFL

Another week of football is in the books. At this point, I think it's safe to say Dak Prescott will be the Cowboys starter after this past week. With the team sitting at 8-1, they have the best record in the NFL, and the potential league MVP in rookie running back Ezekiel Elliott. If the season ended today, the AFC West would have three -- count them, three -- teams in the playoffs. In the NFC, this might be premature, but it does look like the Seahawks and Cowboys will play for the right to go to the superbowl. They look like the two most complete teams in the conference.

UFC

Conor McGregor is a great fighter but man he's also an incredible businessman. I know he wants some ownership in the UFC. Maybe it's justified, maybe not. But one thing is for sure: He might be the best fighter the company has and will ever have, as he currently holds two different titles in two different weights classes.

College Football

Raise your hand. Who else laughed when Clemson lost? I know I did. It was classic Clemsoning at it's finest; losing to Pittsburgh of all teams. That is just funny. Along with Michigan and Washington, all losing this past weekend, the top four for the college football playoffs will look definitely shake up.

College Basketball

The gift that keeps on giving is back as college basketball tip-off season is underway. We have our annual crop of super freshman entering the ranks, from Kansas's Josh Jackson to Duke's Jayson Tatum and Harry Giles. There is a list of about 15 players to watch for this year.



# Jackpass

by Brian Cohen

Five seniors played their last game in Lumberjack Arena. Most of the Lumberjacks faced a trip to the state of Washington. Volleyball and football finished their regular seasons. It is time to transition to the hardwood basketball courts for the start of winter sports. Here is a breakdown of Lumberjack sports this past week:

**Football:**

The Jacks hit the road for their season finale. A trip to Central Washington is how the Jacks ended their 2016 season. They were unable to put together a gaming tying drive late in the fourth quarter. The final score of 37 - 30 resulted in the Jacks' fifth loss on the year. Robert Webber was able to connect for three touchdowns. Webber broke two program records in the loss. Central Washington's defense was fierce as they limited Ja'Quan Gardner to 52 yards on 25 carriers. Cameron Southward was named GNAC Special Teams Player of the Week for the third time this season. He scored nine points on three for three field goals in the loss to Washington. The Jacks finished the year 6-5 and 3-5 in conference play.

**Volleyball:**

Five seniors were on the court for the Jacks as they tried to close out the year with a pair of home victories. In a five set battle, the Jacks were able to top Cal State Monterey Bay three sets to two. The Jacks finish the regular season 13-13 and 8-10 in conference play. The Jacks now look to conference play. Senior Nicole Bewley led the Jacks with 16 kills. Symone Hayden had 27 digs in her last regular season game as a Jack, while Alondra Haro added five blocks in hers. Alex Hasenstab and Katherine Rifilato were the other seniors ending their regular seasons with the Jacks.

**Men's Basketball:**

A trip to Seattle had the Jacks shooting like the old NBA team the Supersonics. That team lead by all time great three point shooter Ray Allen would toss up threes like there was no tomorrow, which the Jacks took to heart. The Jacks made half of their three pointers attempted. They made a total of 15 threes, and shot just more than 60 percent from the field as a whole team. Jeryn Lucas scored a team high 19 points in the first half, while knocking down five of his six threes. Nikhil Lizotte had 15 points for the Jacks while the bench added 41. Tyler Green also had a double digit performance with 10 points. The win against Simon Fraser put the Jacks at 1-1. They return to the Lumberjack Arena Nov. 15, 19, 21, 23 and 26.

**Women's Basketball:**

The season has tipped off for the Jacks as they were on the road in Seattle against Seattle Pacific. They dropped the game 67- 36 and struggled to control the ball and get open looks. The Jacks had a total of 24 turnovers on the night and only shot 29 percent from the field. The team starts out 0-2 after coming off a good season. Tyra Turner was Humboldt's top scorer with nine. The Jacks look to return home for their next three games. They will be in the Lumberjack Arena Nov. 17, 19 and 22.

**Crew:**

On the waters in the Bay Area, Humboldt State women's crew teams competed in the annual Head of the Lagoon Regatta on Saturday. The novice eight boat finished six out of 11 teams. The varsity eight boats placed second and third out of 10. It was just a tune up match for the Jacks as their season starts in the spring.

**Go Jacks!**

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# Fantasy Football 101

by Ermelo Albert Rebosura

It's a crazy time in our country. Donald Trump's our president, James Harden is leading the NBA in assists per game and I just watched a video of a guy who caught his wife cheating, using a drone to spy on her.

Some crazy things are happening in the NFL too. DeMarco Murray, a running back, threw for a touchdown. Ben Roethlisberger fooled the Cowboys defense using a fake spike to set up an easy touchdown pass. The Saints tied up their game against the Broncos with a minute left after scoring a touchdown, but had their extra point attempt blocked and returned for a score by the Broncos, losing in heartbreaking fashion.

Perhaps the craziest thing to happen this week is my fall from grace. I have been too confident in my abilities as a self-proclaimed fantasy football expert. After starting the season 6-0, I am currently on a four-game losing streak.

I'd like to apologize to those I have given suggestions to for lineups. I'd like to apologize to those of you who read this column every week and expect me to be at the top of my game. I've been slacking, just like many of us as we

head into the last stretch of the semester.

My early good start in the season is like how we all start our semesters. We're focused and we get it done. But as the semester goes on, we start taking a back seat. We put stuff off to the last minute. We aren't that 6-0 team, but rather a 6-4 team on a losing streak.

Next week we have a timely bye week from school. It's a great time to unwind and get back to the 6-0 team we once were. Spend time with family, stuff your stomachs and spend all your financial aid money next week. Don't forget to keep up with your team and set your lineups before Thanksgiving day.

I promise to come back a better fantasy football columnist, who will be that amazing guy I once was. I will be that expert who is always right and knows everything.

Lastly, I'd like to apologize one last time, from the bottom of my heart, to absolutely nobody. The fantasy football expert may be on a four-game losing streak, but he's still the best there is, the best there was and the best there ever will be.

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Measuring Trees

by Nathan Owain

While most of us were concerned with measuring ballots, Humboldt State University students in Forestry 210 were concerned with measuring trees. The class broke up into groups and went to different areas of the campus to take measurements of height and diameter, as well as the species and GPS locations of the trees on HSU's campus.

Hazen Dunphy is a senior geospatial major in the class. She says her group has measured more than 70 trees on campus over a two week period.

"There are at least 20 different species on the campus, it's pretty

incredible," Dunphy said. "I love the trees. It's why I came up here, for the redwoods."

Gavin Lee is a freshman forestry student from Orange County. He said that besides the redwoods, he has noticed a lot of sugar leaf maple trees while taking measurements.

"There's a lot of really cool trees here," Lee said.

A lot of students are at HSU because they want to work with nature. Miranda Tamforan is a sophomore forestry student who decided to study at HSU because of the great lab opportunities offered here.

Tamforan said they're using the Garmin GPS unit to set points. The points collected via GPS will be databased in Excel to create a map of the trees on campus.

Jennifer Fitzpatrick is a senior in the rangeland resource science program.

"We are measuring the heights and diameters of the trees to initiate a study of the assessment of carbon stocks at HSU," Fitzpatrick said. These data points will be used to establish a baseline to be compared by students in Forestry 210 next year.



Gavin Lee and Jennifer Fitzpatrick measuring trees. | Nathan Owain

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Branden Black speaks to members of the community at the peaceful protest in Arcata on November 11. | Iran Ortiz

Activism after Trump

Where student activism can go in response to Trump's election

by Emily Owen

In a post-election world where less than half of the country voted and thousands of people wrote in the name of a deceased gorilla, the frustrated outcry from college-aged students is all over social media, and marches are being held in protest of President-elect Trump. Where does student activism fit into this new age of politics?

Sarah Ray, program leader of Humboldt State's environmental studies program, thinks the election results are going to activate a rising sense of urgency that has not existed before. The effort isn't to change minds, it is to rally people who have been called to attention.

"We're literally in a different universe in terms of the political landscape for student activism," Ray said. "There's a real opportunity for students to set precedents. Student voices are louder than ever before and will have a wider ripple effect because

everything is new. We can all shut up in the face of dog whistle politics and some sort of pre-Nazi fascism or we can collectively surge towards a positive path."

Iran Ortiz, junior environmental studies major with a minor in Spanish, emphasizes how important it is to have our community speak up and create alliances. Ortiz feels the point shouldn't be about rioting or violence, but instead about advocating for love and support.

"I felt like I have a safe space. I felt empowered and that's a thing I haven't felt since everything has happened," Ortiz said. "I've felt suppressed and very depressed, just silenced and discouraged about the status of our country. Having this is helping me cope with what's going on. I'm just glad that something is happening. All I ask for is someone to be pissed with. Show that anger in a positive way."

For Branden Black, sophomore business major, becoming politically involved is new. It wasn't something that he immediately

gravitated toward, but after seeing his friends breaking down and fearing for their futures, Black decided that it was time to make his voice heard.

"We all have different perspectives and have lived different lives. So much can be achieved through dialogue. When everyone can listen to each other free of judgement, we can begin to grow together," Black said.

Sarah Ray has sensed an increasing feeling of apathy in students. She suggests activism as a way to counterbalance that and to empower them to never doubt the importance of their individual voice.

"We have to think about where we do have power and exert it in a positive direction," Ray said. "One thing students can do is get their heads around the many, many ways that social change happens. Find some way to jump on some of that because that feels really powerful."

This week in science

by Claire Roth

Wildlife – Palatable plastic

It's a not-so-fun fact that many species of seabirds are prone to mistaking plastic scraps floating out at sea for food, posing a serious risk to their health and lives. However, a recent study may shed some light on just what seabirds find so appealing about this sinister, salty trash. Researchers found that a chemical called dimethyl sulfide, created when microorganisms like algae are consumed or decompose, builds up on plastic bobbing about in the ocean. For many seabirds, the strong smell of dimethyl sulfide means the presence of their food source, the consumers

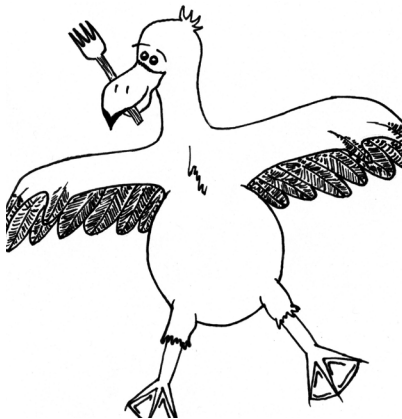


Illustration By Claire Roth of microorganisms. However, the consumers and food source are not actually there, only plastic coated in dimethyl sulfide.

Source: Science Magazine

Illustration By Claire Roth



Atmosphere – Cool poop

Changes in the global climate are being paid attention to now more than ever and no factor

is left unexamined, even poop. That's right, poop. A research team found that large amounts of guano, or seabird poop, in the Arctic resulting from migrating species of birds has the power to cool down the atmosphere. This is due to the guano releasing ammonia into the air and aiding the formation of low-lying clouds, which in turn help to block harmful rays from warming the earth below.

Source: Science Magazine

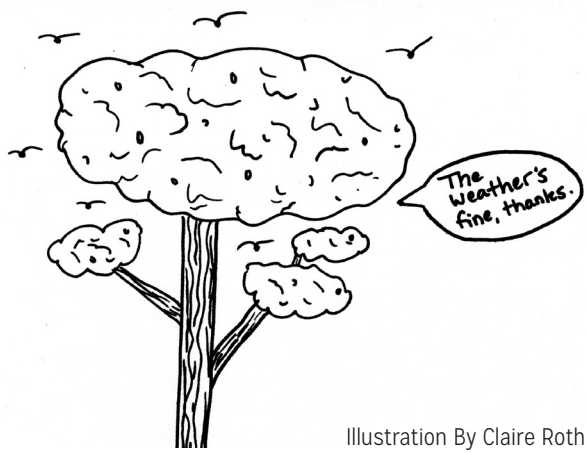


Illustration By Claire Roth

Ecology – Tall tree tales

The world is not yet out of record-breaking things to measure. A towering tree in Borneo measured in at a whopping 309 feet, claiming the record for the world's tallest tropical tree. Though the tree's species is not yet confirmed, it is believed to belong to the genus Shorea and was discovered by scientists using a system called Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) from a plane. LiDAR uses lasers to permeate a chosen landscape in order to create a 3-D dataset of the area. The researchers hope to use their discovery to show the importance of preserving and learning from old growth stands.

Source: Science Alert

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Editorial

A nation divided

Since election day, mass Trump protests have erupted across the country in cities such as Los Angeles, Portland, Miami and New York. The protest express the frustrations of many who are having a hard time coming to grips with the results of the recent president-elect. We have even seen Trump protests in Arcata and on Humboldt State’s campus.

Slogans ranging from “love trumps hate,” to “fuck Donald Trump” and “not my president,” have become the prominent phrases used by the protesters. Thankfully, none of the protests have resulted in extreme violence with the amount of energy and various emotions that these protest are producing.

The Lumberjack understands this is a tough time not only for our campus and the surrounding community, but the country as a whole.

The divisive and outright racist language used by Trump during his campaign did a huge role in highlighting the prejudices of not only himself but for many others in this country. People whose feelings were once dormant, now felt encouraged to express their ideologies

and feelings just like Trump.

Since the election videos and pictures have been shared online showing racist words spray painted on buildings in addition to swastikas. A video went viral of students at a middle school outside of Chicago chanting in a cafeteria, “build that wall!” Trump supporters, in addition to people of color, have been beaten, harassed and attacked.

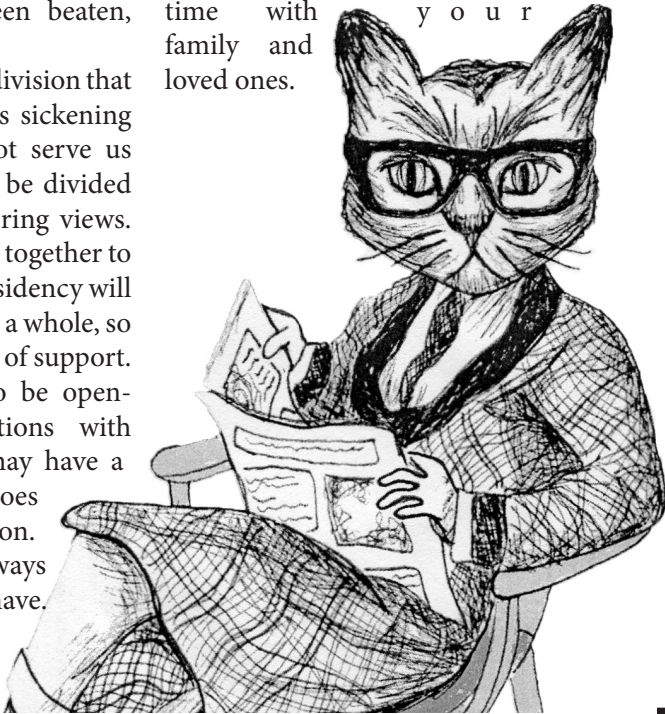
The tone of rage and racial division that Trump has set for America is sickening to say the least. It would not serve us right to allow our campus to be divided over political issues and differing views. Instead, we should be working together to understand what a Trump presidency will mean for HSU and America as a whole, so that we can plan proper forms of support.

We encourage students to be open-minded in their conversations with others. Although someone may have a different view than you, that does not make them a horrible person. Remember you did not always possess the wisdom that you have.

We hope the fire never burns in HSU’s desire to

raise the consciousness of campus and the surrounding community.

As you travel home this Thanksgiving break, we wish you all safe travels. Many of you might be encouraged to attend a Trump protest that may be happening in your city. It might be more important, however, to spend this vital time with your family and loved ones.



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# Election Opinion

## Dog whistle politics

by Slauson Girl

Like many, I was convicted in the belief that Hillary Clinton would be our next president, our first female president at that. I, too, was in complete disbelief watching the news on election night. Not even then did reality set in.

Hearing the statements that Donald Trump made throughout his campaign made me disregard him as a white man, too consumed by his own privilege and wealth to understand and relate to the people of color in this country. In my eyes, he was a joke, something that would soon fade away. The troubling thing was that he never did.

I always heard the term “dog whistle politics” but never really understood the term. It wasn’t until Campus Dialogue on Race a couple of weeks ago where I attended the lecture by our guest speaker Ian F. Haney López, did this term begin to produce a meaning for me.

López’s lecture centered around

presidential campaigns and the ways in which candidates use certain terms that, to most people, are insignificant. But to some, it is a specific call. He mentioned Bill Clinton, who used terms like “tough on crime” and Ronald Reagan with the “war on drugs.” These terms are appealing to a certain demographic, specifically middle of America who are steadfast and disillusioned in their beliefs of what America should be and represent.

With dog whistle politics being played, politicians are speaking in code, which promises to discriminate toward people of color within the political sector. This is done through tax cuts and harsher policies, which severely alter people of color’s access to freedom, liberty and wealth in this country.

The problem lies in the fact that politicians hold true to their word in altering the lives of poor people of color in this country,

while barely delivering to the poor and conservative white folks who they appealed so highly to for their votes.

Dog whistle politics, in large, is a ploy that gets racists to vote for racist politicians without the politician sounding racist himself. In addition, it gets these same poor and conservative white folks to vote against their own best interest.

Understanding dog whistle politics will allow us to understand how Trump won this presidency. His outrageous statements of Mexicans being rapists, building a wall and having Mexico pay for it, and his comments about Muslims and women, outrages us as people of color and feminists. To those who have had to deal with a Black man in office for the last eight years however, it is a call to action. “Making America great again” for them was a revival of whiteness and a reclaiming of America.

It is important to note that it is problematic to label all those who voted for Trump simply as racist, which has led to a lot of violence and chaos since election day. Trump made many statements about our debt as a country, the outsourcing of jobs, the creation of jobs and securing America from foreign threats. This appealed to many in the middle class who are seeing their way

of life being harder to maintain, and white folks who are finding it harder to “pull themselves up by their bootstraps.”

As much as Trump held a negative perception to many, so did Hillary Clinton. Many are swooned by Clinton’s savviness, her fly pantsuits, being a career politician and the idea of a female president.

On the other hand, many are aware of her war crimes in other countries, the questions regarding pay to play within the Clinton Foundation, her sloppiness of not only her emails but the situation that occurred in Benghazi and the ways she harassed the women who accused Bill Clinton of sexual assault. To many, Clinton works more in the interest of big business and corporations than she does for the American people.

Voting Trump for many was a complete act of rebelling against the current political system and the ways things continue to be done. However, those who voted for Trump who believe he does not work in the interest of corporations and big business are absurd to me. This guy is a real estate tycoon and business mogul; all he knows is big business and the guys who run them. Understand that businessmen and politicians are not enemies, but friends who work in the interest of each other,

rather than the American people.

It is estimated that more than 90 million Americans did not vote in this election. I used to believe that our votes did not matter, but watching how this election went down, I beg to differ.

The same amount of people who voted for Clinton, voted for Trump, with Clinton having slightly higher numbers in the popular vote. Although Clinton “won the popular vote,” the many states that Trump won over Clinton, allowed him to gain the necessary number of electoral college votes.

I wonder if more people voted what the outcome would have been. As someone who didn’t agree with either candidate, I could understand people’s disdain for this election. I see people have taken to the streets to protest. All I can say about that is, this is what happens in a democracy and we can not be mad at the process. We can not be mad at those who did not participate in voting against their beliefs about the candidates. We should have began protesting when Clinton stole the democratic spot from Bernie Sanders. We thought that somehow we were going to play reverse psychology on the system by voting Clinton just to keep Trump out of office, but it seems as though the system has just played us all.

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## Get up and stand up

by Sharon Fennell

In 1969 I was 21 and pregnant, and I did not want to be for many good reasons. I was working at the time and luckily for me, folks in the office where I was working knew of underground doctors who would terminate early pregnancies. After raising the \$500 from co-workers and friends, my oldest sister and I traveled by train from the Bronx to Baltimore. Then, we located the one Holiday Inn Motel where the underground doctor would perform a dilation and curettage on me. The Holiday Inn was super clean and it had Danish style chairs, the ones with long arms that I would end up using to hold up my legs like stirrups so the doctor could do the scraping. It was a success and I rested in the motel while I watched the premiere of Sesame Street.

It would take too long to tell you about the phoney abortion

doctors I had encountered, or explain about the neighborhood lady who could make your pregnancy go away. Every working class neighborhood had one.

In 1970, abortion became legal in New York, and then Roe V. Wade was codified by the Supreme Court in 1973. Since that time, there have been others who see my choice to end a pregnancy as their business, and over time, restrictions have been put in place all over this country. Donald Trump will appoint justices who will undo Roe V. Wade, I have no doubt. Women will again as before, find ways to end an unwanted pregnancy. My own mother did so before and after my birth, I am the youngest of eight. Unless we rise as sisters and brothers and say no way will we retreat to back alley abortions, coat hanger abortions or ammonia infused abortions, women will die.

This is all like a bad dream for me and I am truly losing sleep over what is to come.

Many years ago, there was a woman who used to write letters to the editor in our local papers against a woman’s right to choose. Someone at the local Planned Parenthood, whose name now escapes me, said in a letter to the editor that whenever the lady would spew vitriol at Planned Parenthood, we should donate to PP!!

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## The Plea of a Souljah

by Travon Thomas

My country, oh my country why do you forsake thee?

Pushing me to the gutter that feed on rats. Don’t you know I will shed my blood for you?

Why do you expect me to play the fool? After you’ve taken my people’s land once again in Dakota and slain my brothers and sisters in Cold Blood!

Don’t you know that I will still shed my blood for you?

Oh my country, my country why do you forsake thee?

Trump, fuck is this the best you can do? If so, do you really take me to be a fool? The blood keeps the body balanced! So why are you playing with fire?

As all great nations you my dear are the epicenter for Humanity.

Am I to believe this when a man of color, my commander-in-chief, can’t or will not stop the killings upon more unarmed civilians?

Am I to believe that Trump will? My country, oh my country why do you forsake thee? Don’t you know I will share my blood for you! Even though you beat me to the ground and stripped me of my rights. I am a loyal servant!

So why do you forsake thee?

Your ego has casted a shadow upon the world, blotting out the Sun as the rain portrays my tears!

My country, oh my country, don’t you know I will shed my blood for you!

Thinking Tank...

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# Election 2016

by John Veit

## “The Republicrats” - A reality show

When Barack Obama was elected in 2008, I was dejected to see a wave of baseless enthusiasm gripping the nation. A rookie to national politics, I feared the young senator from the Midwest would be led by the nose by seasoned political hacks.

On the false pretense of avoiding a messy primary fight (she was losing anyway) the Democratic National Committee convinced Senator Obama that Senator Hillary Clinton’s taciturn support was worth the top job at the State Department. Clinton immediately abandoned her Senate seat and the people of New York to further groom herself for the presidency. A rookie to the international political scene, at least where spouses aren’t welcome, she too was easily manipulated by professional diplomats and business people with promises of support for her family foundation.

Will Donald Trump be similarly swooned and buffaloe

d by hardcore diplomats from Saudi Arabia, Russia, the Philippines, China? After snubbing the Republican National Committee and insulting almost everyone in the party, how will Trump react to legions of pork-hungry republicans? Obama/Clinton weren’t as genocidal as Bush/Powell, but the current administration has presided over hot wars through both terms, deported millions, left hundreds of thousands languishing in immigration and federal jails, all while giving criminal bankers and polluting industrialists huge payoffs to “bail them out.” Obama also squandered the opportunity to enact meaningful healthcare reform when democrats controlled the House and Senate. Meanwhile, his Justice Department continued prosecuting drug crimes, while ignoring how pharmaceutical companies turned millions of people into opiate addicts. Allowing the already anointed candidate to enshrine herself in the international non-profit

industrial complex while serving as Secretary of State was a huge mistake.

We will see how many bad hires President Trump will fire. Given his training, he should have less trouble getting rid of problematic appointees than his predecessor. Obama, Bernie Sanders and Trump were all media savvy enough to brand themselves as individuals. Trump went further using “Crooked Hilary,” a catchy name that resonated because of its veracity. DNC focus groups had probably shown that using Hillary or Clinton elicited too many negative reactions.

Despite decades of high negatives and exploitable scandal, Senator Sanders still believed he couldn’t win without Debbie Wasserman-Schultz and the DNC machine, whose primary task for the past 24 years has been elevating the Clintons’ political and financial prestige. While Obama, Sanders and Trump created massive movements of first-time voters

incalculable to modern polling or media, Hillary’s “I’m With Her” slogan was as awkward as her logo, which resembled a robot’s version of a flower meshed with a swastika.

Hopefully this debacle will finally delegitimate America’s two party system, but this can only happen through the abolition of the Electoral College. Other reforms are pressing - Citizen’s United, gerrymandering, disenfranchisement of minority and convicted voters - but until the popular vote counts, elective politics will continue its descent towards cheap reality TV. Like it or not, personality has always been the most important factor in elected politics and the viewers have spoken - the Clintons have been written out of next season’s political script. Casting starts now, but aspiring politicians would be better served by a Hollywood agent than the Republican or Democratic National Committees.

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# To All Trump Supporters

by McKenna M. Rayburn

I will stay mad and angry. Don’t tell me to calm down and just accept it, because if everyone just accepted things and did not get pissed off we would still be under British rule today.

I refuse to call Donald Trump my president. He is not my president. He did not win the popular vote. He was neither elected by the people nor for the people. Half of the entire population did not even vote in this election. The 538 people in the Electoral College have yet to decide whether to put Trump in office until the Electoral College votes are officially counted on Dec. 19. This, my friends, is not the way of democracy. It is equivalent to a council of cardinals electing a pope. This is an oligarchical system.

Taken directly from the Declaration of Independence:

“That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.”

We as a people have the right to be angry, and it is our civil duty to stand together and fight against the election of a man that views women as sexual objects, denies climate change and uses minorities as an

escape goat for all our problems.

If you love America and love democracy, then stand up for what is right. Stand up for the people that have been marginalized and targeted by Trump’s hatred. This is not democracy. This is not what we as Americans stand for. America was born from a revolution built and based off of the “consent of the governed.” There was no consent in this election. Voter suppression played a huge part in the election of this disgraceful man. Literally 868 polling places were eliminated to keep African Americans from voting in locations where it would’ve made a huge difference.

If you stand for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, don’t be afraid to cry, and get pissed. Trump

is not our president and absolutely is not our future. The strength of the people is a thousand times more powerful than he is, we can acknowledge this result but we will not accept it.

I stand with my community and will be supportive to their ideas, without hatred. Together we will figure out a way to fight this rigged system; and we can never accept a president with the racist, misogynist and cryptographic ideals as this overprivileged orange man.

This election was more than any of us, but it is inherently personal. So to all the people who cast their votes for this man, just know that you voted for white supremacy and against democracy.

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# Redefining the Silent Majority

by Chris B.

My opinion is strongly of the belief that this election revealed more about the American people than any other before it. This is a stark contrast to 2008, when America had already decided before midnight on the east coast, that we were ready for a black man named Barack Obama to be the most powerful man in the free world. The results of this election made us realize that we as a nation are not as far along as we thought we were.

The electoral college was won on the sheer number of a very large disenfranchised population of the country. However, it would be impossible to deny Donald Trump’s divisive rhetoric was not a factor for every single person who voted for him. I simply refuse to believe that.

A vote for Trump was either an endorsement for all of the hate-mongering he promoted throughout his campaign (I don’t need to cite what I mean, because Trump himself never

backed down on any of the specific attacks for particular groups and minorities at any point), or it was willful ignorance of said platforms. Ignorance that stemmed from media sensationalism, blindness based on prioritizing party loyalty or perhaps most of all, because America really isn’t that great for them, and that everything he promised will make the country great for them.

For this reason, I don’t feel this election represented a conservative win, despite how overwhelmingly the republicans won the House of Representatives and retained the Senate, because this wasn’t an election between liberals and conservatives. It was a clash between two voices not being heard, both victims of the contemporary American system and the people in between who felt there was no solution from democrats or republicans to actually trust with fixing the system.

The fact of the matter is so much of this country wants and needs representation and justice. They want to experience the American dream and aren’t able to because of where they came from, or what life they inherited, which isn’t what America is about at all.

Let’s join our voices and try not to talk over each other. Let’s work for the same goal, and not to be the winner. Let’s not terrorize through vandalism, slurs or violence, but be gracious in seeing differences between you and everyone else. I want Humboldt State to be the same as it has been for me the two years I have been going here, and for me, part of that is the inclusive attempt at bettering itself as an institution. At the same time, we can all do our part to help improve the social climate of our great nation. Please join me in this mindset and if you would like to think differently than me, I will celebrate your civil right to and hope you don’t.

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# To Trump Voters

## Some Thoughts on the 2016 Election

by Samantha J. Castro

It seems there are two mainstream trains of thought in the U.S. at the moment. One is that innovation, sustainability and diversity are the future of this country. The other is that environmental regulation, globalization and immigration are detriments to our society. This latter perspective appears to be the result of leaving behind a population of blue collar workers that were reliant on politics and industry for survival. The result of which has led to this divisive moment in history.

I think it speaks volumes of this division that I, as a liberal, though I can understand these concerns, cannot understand how anyone could believe

voting for a man like Donald Trump would fix any of these issues. He may be spouting your anger and feeding off of the neglect you feel, but he is merely a cartoonish creation of these fears. He has no political, or democratic experience to alleviate any of these problems, and I fear he will leave behind him a path of ruin and a mass of disillusioned countrymen.

I am sorry you feel this country has forgotten you, but the results of your vote may prove to further harm us all, particularly those so different from you. I understand looking out for your own, but we are supposed to be a country united, and if we as citizens don’t look out for one another, who will?

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puzzles page

TRIVIA

- 1.) What was the weirdest thing that Isaiah Dairo ate?
- 2.) What does The Housing First Model focus on?
- 3.) Why does seabird poop have the power to cool down the atmoshpere?
- 4.) How many different species of trees are on campus?
- 5.) Who led the women’s volleyball team with 16 kills?

RIDDLE

Why did the turkey cross the road?

To prove he wasn’t chicken.

When does Christmas come before Thanksgiving?

In the dictionary.

"I want someone to look at me the way Joe Biden looks at Obama."

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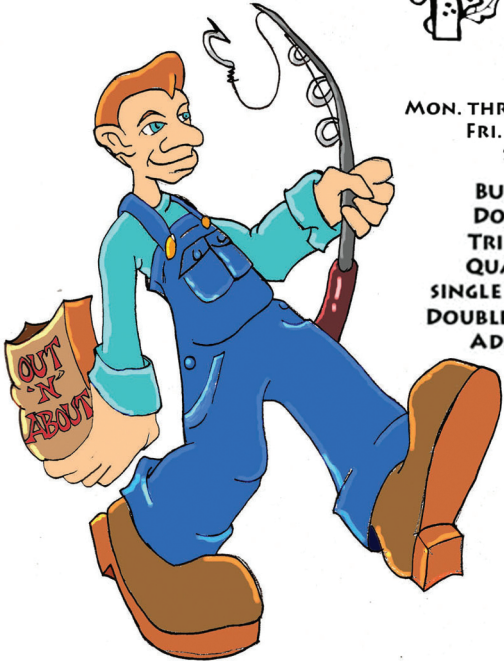
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Compiled by Vanessa Rodriguez

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7 p.m., \$8, \$6.50 matinee, 21+

David Nelson Get Well Harvest Tour @  
Humboldt Brews  
8-11:45 p.m., \$25, 21+

**November 17**  
Taste of the Holidays @ Arcata Community  
Center  
5-8 p.m., \$30, 18+

Gimme Danger @ Richard’s Goat Tavern  
7 p.m., \$8, \$6.50 matinee, 21+

Celebrate with Kate! @ Logger Bar  
7-11:59 p.m.

David Nelson Get Well Harvest Tour @  
Humboldt Brews  
8-11:45 p.m., \$25, 21+

The Taming of the Shrew(s) @ Redwood  
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Agatha Christies’ The Hollow @ North Coast  
Repertory Theatre  
8-11 p.m.

Rising Appalachia @ Arcata Theatre Lounge  
9 p.m., \$28, \$40 both nights, \$23 in adv.

**November 18**  
McKinleyville Arts Night @ McKinleyville  
Business District  
6-8 p.m.

Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast @ North-  
town Books  
7-9 p.m.

My Bubba @ The Sanctuary  
8-10 p.m., \$10, \$20 sliding scale

Stand-Up Comedy w/ Ray McMillin @ Arcata  
Playhouse  
8-11 p.m., \$7, \$5 in adv.

Agatha Christies’ The Hollow @ North Coast  
Repertory Theatre  
8-11 p.m.

Rising Appalachia @ Arcata Theatre Lounge  
9 p.m., \$28, \$40 both nights, \$23 in adv.

Hardly Deadly @ The Jam  
9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$5

The Main Squeeze @ Humboldt Brews  
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$10, 21+

Gimme Danger @ Richard’s Goat Tavern  
10 p.m., \$8, \$6.50 matinee, 21+

**November 19**  
Agent Orange @ Humboldt Brews  
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., \$15, 21+

2nd Annual Wavesgiving Surf Contest @ Trini-  
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7 a.m.-5 p.m., Free, Contestants \$50

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