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A portrait of Yengiang Nguyen next to her acrylic painting featured in the IV Womyn art show. | Jared Funk

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An attempt to better the campus

by Domanique Crawford

Humboldt State University students, faculty, staff and community members alike gathered at the Great Hall on campus to collaborate on Making a More Inclusive and Safer Community. This was a forum facilitated by dean and interim dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences, Richard Boone and Noah Zerbe.

“We feel a responsibility,” Boone said. “A duty of care for students here at Humboldt State.”

The idea formed over a warm cup of coffee Saturday morning at Cafe Brio in Downtown Arcata. Boone and Zerbe wanted to take action in direct response to the increased climate of fear and rate of hate crimes after the presidential election and Trump’s divisive rhetoric.

Elysa Weatherbee, HSU child development major and Humboldt county native, said she is concerned with the current social atmosphere in Humboldt County.

“[From] personal experiences I have seen growing up in the area, it can be dangerous, for sure, living here. So I want to know what the community can all do together,” Weatherbee said.

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A free food forest

by Sam Armanino and Emily Owen

Lonny Grafman flew to New York, jumped in a van, picked up some supplies and started work to build a large floating barge with the hope of creating a self-sustaining food forest.

Grafman is an environmental resource engineering lecturer at Humboldt State and was the sustainability advisor and project manager for the Swale project. The Swale project is a giant barge that has been repurposed to house a garden to feed the people of New York for free. He and his co-creators started out on a seemingly impossible quest, to take the privilege out of fresh fruits and vegetables and make them free. In New York, it is illegal to grow and share food in public spaces. So, they found a loophole and took their noble fight for vegetables to the water. The barge not only distributes fresh food to people in need, it also serves to bridge the gap that has formed between communities and their environment.

“It has been an incredible success in terms of what is measurable,” Grafman said. “The systems are working, the plants are growing, and there are hundreds of visitors a day. The communities are also adapting Swale, and when that happens you know it really is going well.”

Mckenna Rayburn, sophomore environmental resource engineering major, is inspired by the creativity that her professor has shown in finding alternative ways to provide food while keeping climate change in mind.

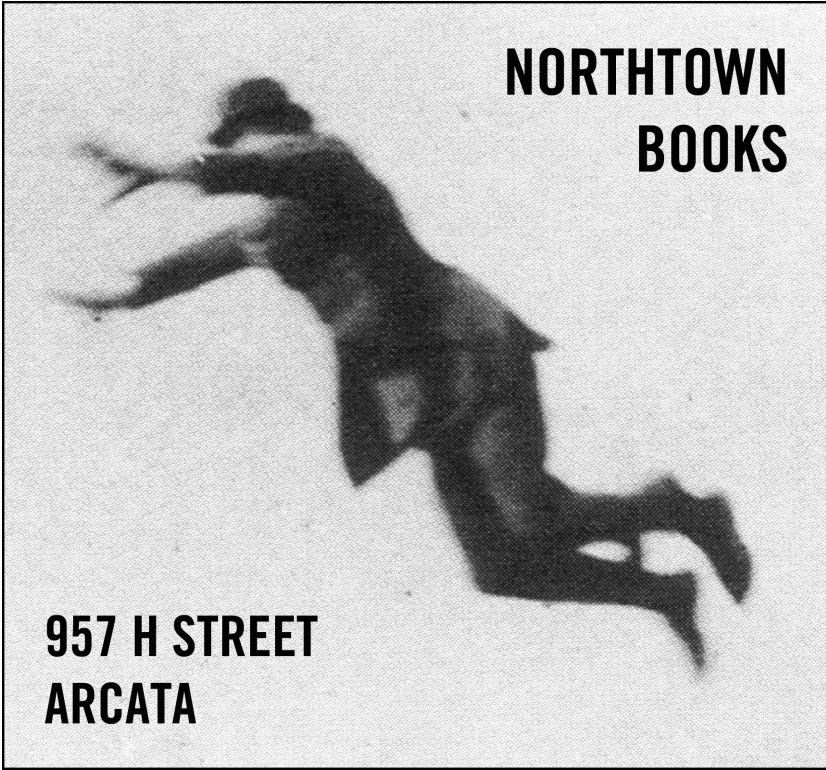
“People are getting access to food and that alone is a really good thing,” Rayburn said. “But this project shows that we can do that while also being mindful of the environmental repercussions.”

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In the news

Compiled by Andrew George Butler

Local

CR funding decrease

College of the Redwoods will receive almost two million less in funding for the 2016-17 academic year. The college will receive \$27.9 million, down from this year's \$29.6 million. The College of the Redwoods Advancement director told the Time Standard the CR Human resources and the Business Department will have to be restructured because of the loss of funding.

New film to come

The directors of 'A Wrinkle in time' will be filming in eureka's sequoia park. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesseltine is asking the public and city to allow the production crew to do their work. The commissioner said the city and county gain financially when these sort of endeavors take place locally.



National

Ohio State attack

Monday's stabbing and vehicle attack on the Ohio State University campus injured 11 people, three of which remain in the hospital. Authorities say the attacker Abdul Razak Ali Artan was influenced by ISIS propaganda and deceased Yemeni-American cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, evident from his Facebook content.

The death of Fidel

Fidel Castro died on Friday November 25th, a decade after giving power to his brother Raul Castro. Thousands of people came together to mourn the death of the polarizing revolutionary leader in Havana, Cuba.



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Making a more inclusive and safer community



Senior psychology student, Julio Torres, speaks at the Making a More Inclusive and Safer Community gathering in the Great Hall on November 17. | Jared Funk

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Twenty-four people representing student government, senate, student organizations on campus, faculty and staff signed an email to support for the impromptu forum and a safe place for dialogue.

The next day, tables in the Great Hall quickly filled, despite the short duration of time in which the forum was conceived and executed. People gathered in the hallway and even crowded the patio to contribute to the discussion.

Jen Rice, director of community strategies department of the Humboldt Area Foundation and HSU alumna attended the forum.

“I’m here to learn more from the students. To hear about their experiences and to support the campus in making the changes they need to make and then also carrying it out in the community,” Rice said.

The forum served as an open and safe place for honest discussion and addressed two major questions: What are your concerns, worries, anxieties or needs today? What does support look like?

Given about 20 minutes to answer each question, participants were asked to break up into groups and discuss major issues they feel HSU and the community need to immediately address.

“I think that we have to come up with concrete steps that we can take both as an institution. But also, individually,” Zerbe said.

Some of the concerns that echoed throughout the meeting included: fear for safety on and off campus from sexual assault and racial discrimination, unprotected avenues for student, faculty and staff advocacy, increased actions of Islamophobia and discrimination against the LGBTQ community.

The forum wasn’t solely focused on the heated social environment and increased violence, but touched on a long standing issues faced at Humboldt State. Charlotte August, HSU staff member, and her group discussed the issue of food scarcity.

“If this administration heads the direction that many of us are afraid, those things are going to become even more of a server this year. So making more accessibility for food for students on campus and make them aware,” August said.

According to a study conducted by Food for Thought, a HSU program that provides food assistance and research to combat college hunger, one in 14 students say that at least once a year, they didn’t eat for an entire day.

The main goal of the forum is to communicate and discern tangible actions that can be taken by HSU and the community; not only to generate discussion, but take action.

In response to the second question posed, participants suggest that alongside open means of communication like

this forum, we need to implement a more diverse faculty and staff, have actionable and protected means of advocacy for both students and staff, creating safe havens, stabilize funding for food scarcity programs like Oh Snap! and provide shelter for homeless students.

Dr. Mirasole Ruiz, HSU assistant professor of critical bilingual and multicultural studies posited the idea of creating a sanctuary for students at HSU for all students regardless of ethnicity, gender, sexuality and citizenship status.

“Sanctuaries are not only for students who are undocumented but all students. A sanctuary where no, you cannot come and harass us or put us in a camp,” Ruiz said.

President Lisa Rossbacher contends that we have to be careful using an ambiguous term like “sanctuary” because in some places, sanctuary means a welcoming environment and in others, the connotation means to allow.

“This is an interesting situation where what we are talking about is not what we would do, but what we will not do” Rossbacher said. “We will not allow anyone to be detained because they are suspected of not being documented or be held without repercussion. We will not serve as a clearinghouse to enforce federal laws by immigration.”

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Safety pin trend arrives at Humboldt State

by Domanique Crawford

At the Making a More Inclusive and Safer Community Forum many faculty, staff, students and community members were seen with a safety pin on their clothing. Even President Rossbacher could be seen wearing her safety pin as she circulated the room.

The safety pin is the new political fashion statement item. Wearing the safety pin is an active stance of solidarity with minorities in all communities due to the increased post-election racial and sexual crimes.

Thrown together by Richard Boone, dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences and Noah Zerbe, interim dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences on November 17, HSU and local community members gathered at the Great Hall to address post-election tensions and the community need.

After groups discussed the second question posed at the forum — what does safety look like? Carlrey Delcastillo, an associated student representative, took the time to address the forum about the new safety pin fashion trend.

“Here’s the thing, we can’t just stop at the safety pin,” Delcastillo said. “Just wearing it is great. Letting people know that they have supporters out there, but we also have to act, we also have to talk, we can’t just be a bystander if you are going to wear the safety pin.”

America’s new safety pin movement mimics the U.K.’s protest of the June Brexit vote, in which the U.K. decided to leave the European Union. Protesters in the U.K. wore the pins to symbolize solidarity with the minorities threatened by results and what it could mean for their communities.

The movement took root in the United States after an American woman living in Britain posted a photo of safety pins and a caption suggesting to wearing pins to show solidarity with refugees and immigrants on her twitter feed @cheeahs which has been deleted.

Celebrities like Patrick Stewart, Olivia Wilde, and T.R. Knight took to social media and posted selfies showing off their pins.

Many people who understand the symbolism of solidarity that the pin represents, like HSU student Taryn Whitaker, a critical, race, gender, and sexualities study with a pathway in women’s studies major, thinks that there has to be action and understanding as well as the visible show of support.

“I feel a better alternative to wearing a pin would be to do the things POC have actually already been asking white folks to do for a long time,” Whitaker said.

Whitaker continues to suggest steps in addition to wearing the pin to show support.

“We can check our own white privilege, call out racism whenever we witness it and learn about systemic oppression and especially learn about the prison industrial complex,” Whitaker said.

Though the safety pin movement is growing popular, many take to social media to criticize the movement as being a lazy way of showing support without getting involved. Critics like San Francisco State University broadcast major Matthew Fowler are also appalled that simply wearing a safety pin could be called a social movement and likened to the Abolition Movement or the Women’s Rights Movement.

“I don’t want to hurt anyone’s feelings, but calling the act of wearing a safety pin a movement is insulting,” Fowler said.

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Free food for all, one barge at a time

Saving the world and reconnecting communities of New York City with their environment



A portrait of Lonny Grafman. | Jared Funk



A photo of the barge provided by the Swale project.

Mary Mattingly, an activism based artist and founder of the Swale project, wants to highlight how outdated New York City’s law banning food production on public land is and how important it is to work towards eventually overturning it.

“There used to be a fear that people would over forage and the city still holds onto that idea,” Mattingly said. “But this can be a form of resiliency in response to the urgency for finding new solutions for supply of healthy food. People feel ownership and take agency. I believe that the rules can change, we just have to set a new precedent.”

Currently stationed next to the Brooklyn Bridge,

the giant floating platform grows everything from huckleberries to figs; all local fruits and vegetables that are well on their way to self regulation. However, Grafman wants to be clear that the project is about more than just inspiring healthy eating. Their goal is to educate people about how food grows and what can be considered food, all while strengthening their relationship to the earth.

“The first time I saw a strawberry growing it blew my mind,” Grafman said. “I was six and my mom’s friend pointed at them in her garden and that connection was explosive. All kids should have that moment.”

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Donald Trump’s cabinet

by Andrew George Butler

Here is a list of the cast of characters President Elect Donald Trump has appointed to various cabinet positions:

Attorney General

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. - Offer announced on Nov. 18
Sessions is a fourth term senator from Alabama.

Education Secretary

Betsy DeVos - Offer announced on Nov. 23
DeVos, a Michigan education advocate is heavy donor for the GOP. She supports school choice and charter schools.

Secretary of Health and Human Services

Rep. Tom Price - Offer announced on Nov. 28
Price is a Republican from Georgia, who has been a long time critic of Obamacare and day one supporter of Donald Trump.

Secretary of Transportation

Elaine Chao - Offer announced Nov. 29
Chao previously served as labor secretary for former President George W. Bush.

Chief of Staff

Reince Priebus - Appointed Nov. 13.
This is the only Cabinet position which does not need senate confirmation.

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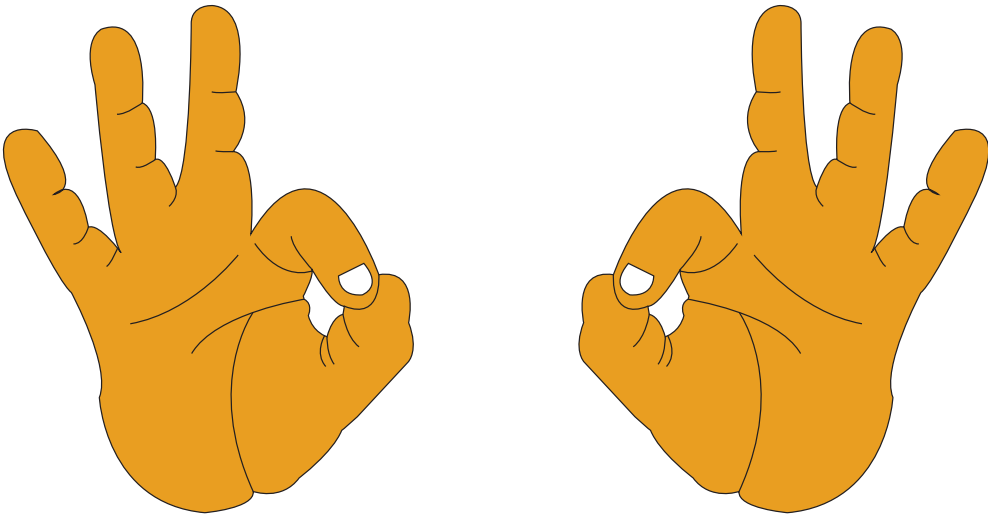
Gov. Nikki Haley - Offer announced on Nov. 23.
Haley is the governor of South Carolina. Haley however has little foreign policy experience.

National Security Advisor (non-cabinet position)

Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn (Ret.) - Offer announced Nov. 18
Flynn was a well known campaign figure for Trump throughout the election trail. Flynn appeared at many rallies for Trump and often made TV appearances for the candidate.

CIA Director (non-cabinet position)

Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Kan. - Offer announced Nov. 18.
Pompeo represents Kansas’s fourth district in Congress. Pompeo initially supported Marco Rubio.



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The fourth wave of feminism through art

by Sue Vuna

Life-like sculptures and exuberant paintings of plump breasts, round thighs and rotund midsections breathe a new frequency of life into the Karshner Lounge. This gallant and lively display of the female form is part of the IV Womyn art show. IV Womyn is the collective work of Humboldt State art students Taylor Mason, Ngan Ho, Yengiang Nguyen and Daisy Ramirez.

“We’re on a mission to liberate and empower women through our art,” Ho said.

The varying degrees of elements and emotions encapsulated in their artwork is reminiscent of the women’s varying backgrounds, nationalities and places of origin.

“We all have our own experiences but one common thing that unites us is we’re all female artists,” Mason said.

The Lumberjack: Is there a recurring theme or focus of your artwork?

Taylor Mason: The female form, my sexuality and women’s sexuality. I incorporate different body types and freedom for women to experience sexuality, regardless of what they look like. I’ve been wanting to say a lot about how women’s genitals can look very different so I have just gaping vaginas with lots of labia and lacy hanging skin. I also use a lot of symbolism and things about my spirituality.



Ceramic figures by Taylor Mason titled 'Venus Forms'.| Jared Funk

LJ: What types of symbolism, and what do you mean by spirituality?

TM: I use ancient symbols and dream symbolism. We all have an interconnectedness through our dreams and our collective unconsciousness.



Acrylic painting by Taylor Mason titled 'Bearded Woman'.| Jared Funk

Beyond the four walls of the Karshner Lounge, the importance of empowering women through art is still relevant. Ho explains how the IV Womyn art show contributes to the fourth wave of feminism.

“Right now, the fourth wave is us. It’s about including all the women in the world,” Ho said. “The first three waves of feminism focused on hetero-white females. The fourth wave is intersectional, taking into account different backgrounds and nationalities.”

The IV Womyn art show is currently on display at the Karshner Lounge. Mason, Ho, Nguyen and Ramirez will have an opening reception and mixer on Dec. 1 from 6 - 8 p.m. along with music, food and spoken word.

Taylor Mason and Ngan Ho share more about the thought process that goes into their art.

LJ: Do you ever work with the male form?

TM: I did a series of phallic interpretations of penises of different shapes and sizes. They all had foreskin which was an important part of my statement. All my male forms are represented as just penises with eyes, which says something about how men serve women.



Ceramic figures by Taylor Mason titled 'Handmade Ceramic Dicks'.| Jared Funk

LJ: From an artist’s perspective, what’s the symbolism behind that?

TM: Just the eye gives you the personification that it [the penis] is a whole individual person. People don’t like to see them so I wanted to be brash and show penises, especially uncircumcised.

LJ: Describe the process

TM: As I was making the clay forms of the penises, I added foreskin, which was reminiscent of eyelids, so I started painting the eyeballs on the tip of the penis.

LJ: Why focus on the female form?

TM: There’s one way females are represented, like this socially acceptable view of what “beauty” is. Even if I make a socially appropriate, Barbie-looking form, I make it more realistic with a natural vagina that’s isn’t some perfect cookie-cutter, little dried apricot.



A colorful mold of breasts by Ngan Ho.| Jared Funk

LJ: What inspires your work?

Ngan Ho: My art is a balance between my Asian side and my American side and being a third-culture kid — which is taking my two cultures and creating my own third culture.

LJ: How do you represent the female form in your work?

NH: When I came here I learned to make molds out of



Ngan Ho and Taylor Mason in front of their art pieces. | Jared Funk

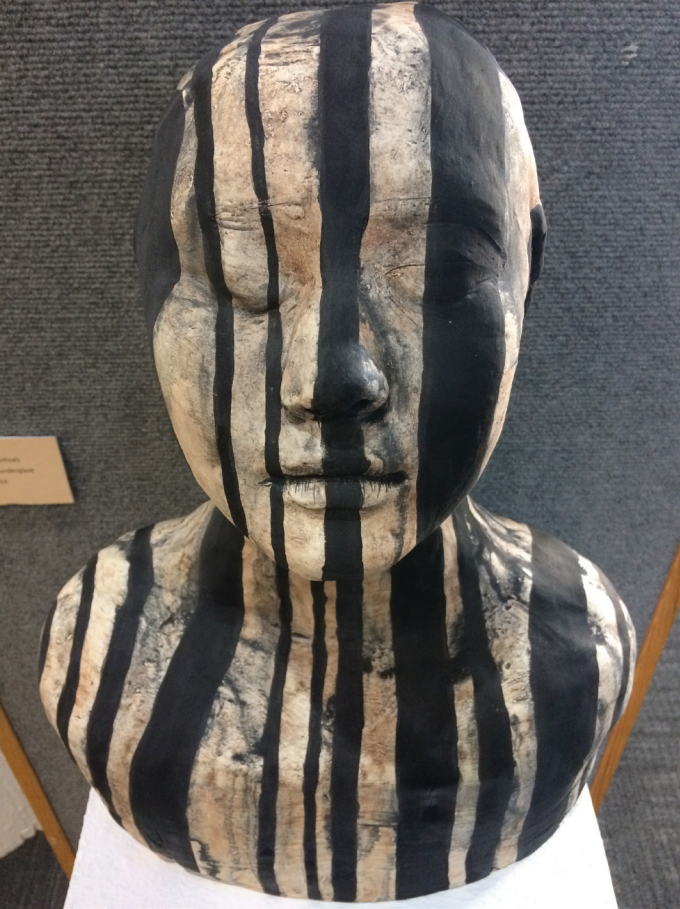
plaster. I started making molds of breasts -- my own breasts and other female friends’ breasts.

LJ: Do you have a favorite mold of breasts that you’ve made?

NH: I just made a mold of my friend Lee’s breast. She’s a female to male trans. Lee was married to my friend but then realized he was male and not female. I think it’s awesome that I get to immortalize his breasts before he removes them.

LJ: What do you like about working with molds?

NH: I like mold making because it’s exact. It’s basically a 3-D picture. I can try to hand build it but I know it’s not going to be as exact or accurate.



Clay sculpture by Ngan Ho titled 'Unititled (Vertical)'.| Jared Funk

LJ: What is your creative process like?

NH: My process is free-flowing. I don’t always have a concrete idea when I make things. My work is psychological. It feels like it’s flowing from my brain, through my hands, into the clay. Afterwar, I take a step back and reflect on why I made what I did and what it means.

LJ: Who in your life has influenced your work?

NH: I grew up surrounded by a lot of women in my life: my mom, aunt, grandma. So I was always interested in empowering women and making sure women had a voice. Being a feminist, I want to make work that is inclusive so people from all cultures and all walks of life can relate to it in some way.



Three of the four artists behind the IV Womyn art show-- Taylor Mason, Yengiang Nguyen and Ngan Ho.| Jared Funk

To cut or not to cut

Circumcised vs. uncircumcised

by Ashley Groze

When boys are born, they have a foreskin covering the penis head. If the foreskin is taken off, the penis is then circumcised (cut). If not, it is regarded as uncircumcised (uncut).

For many years circumcising male infants was a common procedure in many different countries. The practice can be performed in a hospital or during a religious ceremony. Although most males were circumcised at some point in some cultures, circumcision is becoming less common.

Nikolaus Dene is a fifth year Kinesiology major at HSU.

"I've heard that you have more feeling when you're uncircumcised because of all the nerves in the extra skin," Dene said.

Debate arises around the differences in sexual feelings with men in circumcised versus uncircumcised. Since circumcision involves the removal of half the skin on the penis, men lose many of the penile fine touch receptors after the procedure.

"I think it should be the baby's choice," Dene said, "it's involuntary surgery."

People usually decide to circumcise the penis because of the potential health risks that come along with leaving the skin intact. There is over 12 times the risk of urinary tract infections (UTIs) in uncircumcised infants compared with circumcised infants. Leaving the penis uncircumcised increases the risk of inflammation and infection. Penile cancer is 20 times less common in circumcised men compared with uncircumcised men. This is a serious disease, however it is important to know

"I've heard that you have more feeling when you're uncircumcised because of all the nerves in the extra skin,"

— David Jones
HSU Defensive Lineman, Senior

that penile cancer is rare, with low rates even in uncircumcised men.

When men become sexually active, an intact foreskin can increase 2-4 times the risk of many sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including genital herpes, human papillomavirus (HPV), and syphilis. Lack of circumcision even puts a man's female partner at increased risk of STIs.

Having a foreskin is the number one risk factor for HIV infection in heterosexual men. Uncircumcised men have 2-8 times the risk of HIV, compared with circumcised men.

Kyle Blumer is a junior Business major at HSU.

"My girlfriend says she would never touch an uncircumcised penis, but she's never seen one in person," said Blumer, "Most girls have told me that uncircumcised dicks are gross."

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National Sports Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

NBA

Russell Westbrook is averaging a triple double. Even with his numbers it might not be enough to get this team where they want to be in June. That is still an amazing accomplishment. Anthony Davis has stayed healthy so far this season. He’s finally putting it all together and leads the league in scoring. The Warriors have hit their stride and have won 12 games in a row and are 16-2 on the season. The Christmas game between them and the Cavs will be huge. The latest top five teams via the NBA power rankings from NBA.com were:

- Golden State Warriors (16-2)
- Cleveland Cavaliers (13-2)
- San Antonio Spurs (14-3)
- Los Angeles Clippers (14-4)
- Chicago Bulls (10-6)

NFL

The Cowboys are now 10-1, they have two MVP candidates that are also rookies. With a mammoth offensive line I don’t think they’ll lose another game all year. The Raiders pulled another win out. This could end up being their best season in team history if all things break right. I’m calling it now the AFC West and NFC East will get three teams in the playoffs. The week 13 NFL power rankings released by NFL.com had this top five.

- Dallas Cowboys (10-1)
- New England Patriots (9-2)
- Oakland Raiders (9-2)
- Seattle Seahawks (7-3-1)
- New York Giants (8-3)

College Football

Michigan vs Ohio State turned into a classic. Ohio State was able to squeeze out an overtime victory. Alabama looked like their usual selves, dominating. With Clemson likely winning out and Washington doing so, the winner of Wisconsin and Penn State will likely jump into the College Football Playoffs. The playoff push to the National champion starts now, with every game having a win or go home mentality. The week 14 rankings released by ESPN yesterday had these as the top teams.

- Alabama
- Ohio State
- Clemson
- Washington
- Michigan
- Wisconsin
- Penn State

College Basketball
Top 5 in the College Basketball Rankings

1.Kentucky

The Wildcats have won their seven games by an average of 30.6 points. Freshman Malik Monk is averaging a team-high 19.3 points

2. Villanova

The Wildcats have a top-10 offense and defense,. Josh Hart is averaging a team-high 18.2 points, 5.8 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 1.7 steals.

3. North Carolina

Five different Tar Heels are averaging at least 10.7 points through seven games. Joel Berry is averaging a team-high 17.1 points while shooting 47.1

percent from 3-point range.

4. Kansas

Freshman Josh Jackson has reached double-figures in points in five straight games. He’s averaging 14.3 points, 5.8 rebounds and 3.2 assists.

5. Duke

Luke Kennard is averaging a team-best 17.1 points in 35.0 minutes per game. Duke is still waiting on their Super Freshmen Jayson Tatum, Harry Giles and Marques Bolden.

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Fantasy Football
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by Ermelo Albert Rebosura

There are a lot of ups and downs in fantasy football. Sometimes you make great decisions and other times you wonder if you even have a brain.

In my hero Tim Tebow’s book “Shaken,” he wrote about how he turned down an offer to do a one-day appearance for a commercial for \$1 million. At the time, he was with the Patriots and he asked coach Bill Belichick if doing it would be a distraction. Belichick said that he shouldn’t do it and Tebow — who was trying to make the team — turned it down. Later he was cut and missed out on \$1 million.

Fantasy football is made up of decisions. Tebow made a bad decision. We’re not losing out on millions making poor decisions playing fantasy, but if you are, you probably don’t need to go to college.

Decision-making is what separates good fantasy football players with great ones. This had me thinking, what does it take to be a great fantasy football player?

Wildlife major Daniel Devia has been playing for three years and believes knowing the players and who they play with gives fantasy players an advantage. He also believes experience is a factor. “I know a guy who’s pretty good and he’s been watching football since he was 3.”

English literature major Rafael Yanez thinks it takes intuition and balls. “I usually draft Cowboys because I’m a fan of the team. I draft at least two every year. This year it helped me because Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott are having great years.” Yanez won his league twice since he started playing in 2009.

I asked my friend Andrew Yun who has been playing fantasy football with me for six years what makes me different than others. “You’re passionate, careful and confident,” Yun said. “You’re extremely knowledgeable, you understand how to take risks and you love Danny Woodhead.”

People tend to always come to me for advice, and a lot of times I don’t really make decisions for them but rather help them come up with their own decisions. That’s the same way I look at this question on what makes a great fantasy football player: just be like me.

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Jacks Pass

by Brian Cohen

Most of the school was relaxing and stuffing their bellies on break, but the Jacks were hard at work. A game winning three pointer and five home wins in the Lumberjack Arena highlighted the action in Arcata. The Jacks were host to seven games over break and played in nine games total. Fall sports are all but over. The transition to winter sports is happening now. Spring sports are also starting to look toward next semester. Here is a breakdown of the action in Lumberjack sports:



Tyras Rattler Jr. drives past his defender for the easy the layup. | Jared Funk

Men's Basketball:

The hardwood court in Lumberjack Arena was a battleground. The Jacks played in four home games in Lumberjacks Arena last week. Their first game was against Pacific Union. Pacific Union put up a fight as both teams went back and forth on long scoring runs. Tyras Rattler Jr. led the Jacks to victory with his first double double of the season notching 23 points and 10 rebounds. The Jacks came out on top 97-93.

The second game was a dominating performance by the Jacks as they blew out Simpson 111-78. As a team the Jacks shot almost 53 percent from the field in the first half and 68 percent from three in the second half. Malik Morgan lead the Jacks in scoring with 21 points against Simpson. Morgan also added four assists and two steals.

The most exciting game came in the third one against Dominican. It was another back and forth game. The game was tied with 30 seconds left, when Dominican missed a well defended three with six seconds left the Jacks had the ball for the last shot. Nikhil Lizotte raced across halfcourt and heaved up a 23 foot three pointer with one second left. Lizotte's shot was a beauty and brought the win home for the Jacks 87-84. Tyras Rattler Jr. had a career night against Dominican too, putting but 29 points. Malik Morgan added 16 points while Calvin Young held down the defense with three blocks and 11 rebounds.

In the Jacks last game of their homestand they opened up conference play against Cal State San Marcos. The Jacks were once again sparked by Nikhil Lizotte. Lizotte had a career night making six three pointers while scoring 25 points total. He headed a 18-1 scoring run with three pointers giving the Jacks a 74-62 lead with five minutes left to play. Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field with the lead changed 12 times in the first half. The Jacks were able to hold off San Marcos's comeback attempt as they pulled within six points in the closing minutes. Calvin Young had another great game with eight points, 10 rebounds, and four blocks. The Jacks came out in top with the win 89-78. They are now 1-0 in conference play. The Jacks on the year are 6-1 and 5-0 at home in the Lumberjack Arena. The Jack's next game will be on Friday Dec. 2 when the Jacks travel to Cal State Los Angeles.

The Jacks also made moves during the break for next season roster. They signed six foot seven forward Dor Tut. Tut is a native of South Sudan and lives in San Diego where he plays basketball at Miramar College. He will join the team in the 2017-2018 season.

Women's Basketball:

The Women's basketball team started their conference play before the break started. On the hardwood courts of Lumberjack Arena the Jacks dropped their conference opener against Cal State San Marcos 51-65. The Jacks were seeking their first win on the season when San Marcos had a huge second quarter. Humboldt State had 18 turnovers in the loss. New Head Coach Michelle Bento-Jackson was unhappy with the team's performance and noted that the team has to do a much better job at taking care of the ball on offense. Teylor McMiller was the Jacks leading scorer with 14 points and eight rebounds.

The Jacks welcomed their first ranked opponents of the year to Lumberjack arena. HSU hosted number two ranked California Baptist. The Jacks had another tough game of holding onto the ball. They committed 21 turnovers and were out rebounded by 11. Cal Baptist jumped out to a 10-2 lead and never looked back. They lead at the half 55-32. Baptist then opened the third quarter with an 18-2 run over HSU. The Jacks were never able to overcome the deficit, dropping another home game by a score of 93-59. Catharine Rees led the Jacks in scoring with 18 points.

The Jacks finally got their first win on the season and it was in front of the home crowd. Holy Names came into Arcata for a hard fought battle but ran into the hot hand of Tyra Turner. Turner put up a 26 point performance in the Jacks 71-62 victory. Turner also added five assists and five steals to go along with McMiller dropping 17 points. HSU shot 47 percent from the field, committed a season low in turnovers in 14, and scored 16 points off of Holy Names turnovers.

On November 26 and 27 the Jacks traveled to Hayward for the Cal State East Bay Thanksgiving Shootout. The Jacks played in two games dropping both. They faced Academy of Art as they were going for back to back wins. They fell a little short as they were unable to close out the deficit in the final minutes. HSU shot 38 percent from the field while scoring 30 points inside the paint. HSU lost by a score of 62-73. Rees was the team's leading scorer with 13 points. The Jack's second game of the Thanksgiving Shootout was against Dominican University of California. Dominican came out fast and fierce putting up a halftime lead over the Jacks 52-32. The Jacks made good adjustments during the half and were able to outscore Dominican in both the third and fourth quarters. Unfortunately the first half lead was to big to overcome as the Jacks dropped the second game 70-81. Turner was once again the team's leading scorer with 15 points. The Jacks are now 1-6 on the year, 0-1 in conference play and 1-2 at home. Their next game will be on December 2 at Cal State Los Angeles.

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Jack of the week

by Brian Cohen

Tyras Rattler Jr. looks to inbound the ball. | Jared Funk

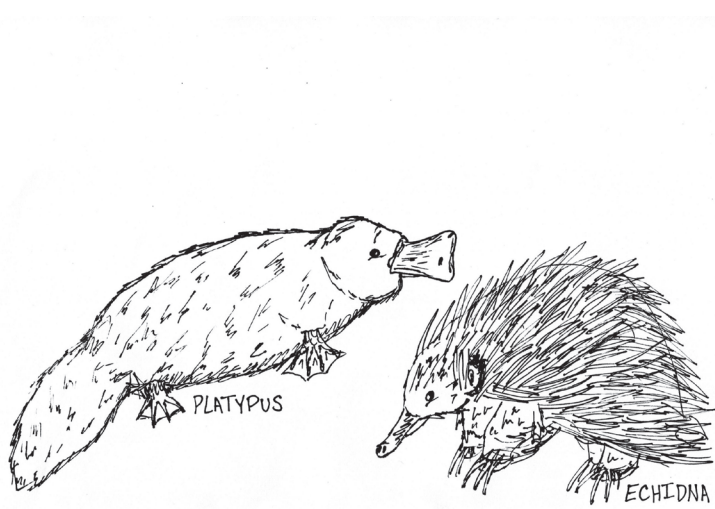
A big reason why the Humboldt State Men's basketball team is off to a 6-1 start is sophomore guard Tyras Rattler Jr.. Rattler was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for his performances during fall break. Rattler is from Oakland where he won two sectional titles and was named best offensive player by his high school team. Last year he played in 30 games averaging nine points per game and ranked third on the team with 21 steals. Rattlers offense has sparked this season.

The anthropology major has doubled his season average of points scored per game. Right now Rattler is averaging 18 points, seven rebounds, and two steals per game. During the time he won his CCAA player of the week award, he averaged 20 points, six rebounds, and two point three steals per game. He also helped the Jacks come out with three wins during that span. Rattler is getting his first career selection as a player of the week. One of those games Rattler shot 50 percent while scoring 19 points with three steals. He followed up that performance with a career night. He scored a career best 29 points against Dominican. He also added a 12 points, seven rebounds, and three steals game in there as well.

The six foot two guard will look to keep leading the Jacks in scoring as they get ready for another conference game in Los Angeles, December 2.

This week in science

by Claire Roth

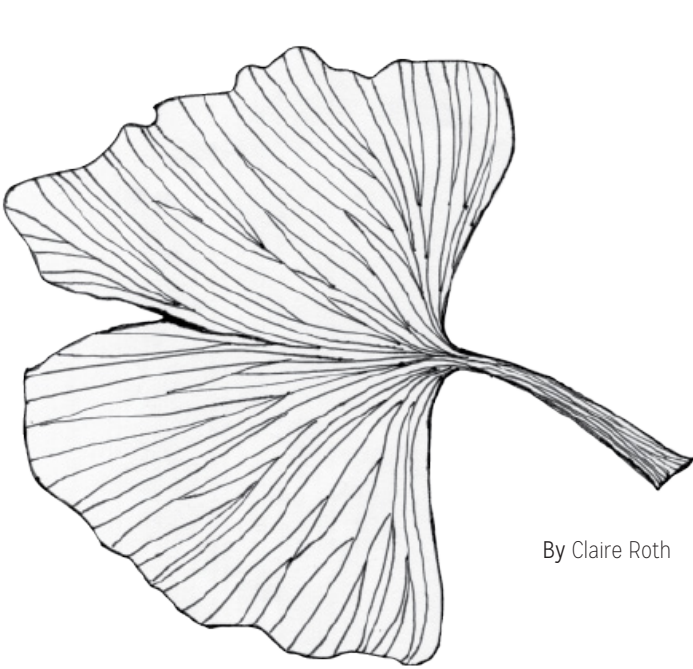


By Claire Roth

Wildlife – Platypus and echidna hormone may develop diabetes treatment

A hormone exists within the stomachs and venom of platypuses and echidnas that may prove useful in treating those with diabetes. The hormone regulates the blood glucose within both animals and is actually present with human stomachs as well. Though the hormone degrades quickly in the animals’ and our stomachs, its existence in platypus and echidna venom is what researchers in Australia are currently interested in. This is due to the fact that the hormone lasts much longer in the animals’ venom than in their stomachs. The bodies of people with type two diabetes cannot keep the blood sugar balance their bodies need due to the quickly disappearing status of this hormone in their stomachs. Further research on the hormone’s ability to exist longer in platypus and echidna venom may be the first step down the road to a new treatment possibility.

Source: Phys.org



By Claire Roth

Botany – Ginkgos demystified

Due to their high tolerance for pollution, ginkgo trees are a favorite in many cities across the nation. They can be seen lining the streets, their oddly-shaped leaves cluttering the pavement in swaths of yellow and green. What passersby may not know, however, is that this resilient plant is the oldest extant species of tree on earth. It was not until recently that biologists cracked the genome of the ginkgo, an exciting breakthrough in the history of what many refer to as a living fossil. Since the ginkgo tree’s existence has been traced as far back as 270 million years ago, the investigation of its genome may provide valuable information that had once been beyond reach.

Sources: SF Gate, Phys.org



By Claire Roth

Environment – Wetland worries

Though many were filled in over a century ago for farming purposes, much of Humboldt County still consists of wetlands and marshlands. Many of these areas are seasonal wetlands, meaning they only exist during the rainy season. Seasonal wetlands host a booming biodiversity that cannot be found in year-round wetlands like portions of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. They are often teeming with species of insects and plankton that serve as food for birds and other larger animals. However, human interference in these areas, such as making seasonal wetlands permanent for aesthetic purposes or the areas being threatened by ongoing drought, poses a serious threat to the unique web of life sustained there. Scientists are now making an effort to map the affected seasonal wetland areas in order to get a better idea of what can be done.

Source: British Broadcasting Corporation

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The Lumberjack’s guide to cold weather

by Claire Roth

You watch the minute hand slowly approach the end-of-class mark on the clock and begin to dread the bone-chilling breeze outside the door ready to bite your cheeks and numb your nose. You sigh, and reminisce about warmer months and wonder why your toes seem to be just a tad damp at all times these days no matter how hard you try to dress for the forecasted weather.

The end of November in Arcata generally means temperatures drop, surprise rainfall and rising energy bills to stay toasty. However, staying dry and warm in our damp and nearing-winter climate doesn’t mean you have to spend big bucks or stay inside all season long. The Lumberjack has warmed up our frozen phalanges just enough to compile a list of how to not only survive a Northern California winter, but enjoy it as well.

Part 1: Surviving the cold

1. Now is the time to take the advice to dress in layers seriously. Winter weather in Humboldt has an affinity for dramatic change that could result in frustrated, overheated or chilled students. Layering up allows for you to be ready for all weather conditions, all the while running in and out of classrooms, the library and wherever else your academic day may wander.
2. A good rule of thumb during cold winter days and nights is to warm the people, not the house. Instead of cranking up the heat, throw on a pair of socks, a sweatshirt (or two) and a fluffy blanket. To keep all of your hzome’s warmth in the desired location, close all of the doors to and shut the heating vents in unoccupied rooms; there’s no use in losing precious heat to empty spaces.
3. Though many students of Humboldt State prefer the barefoot, sandal or flip-flop look, continuing this trend during the upcoming chilly months will result in a frosty case of popsicle toes. Making sure your feet stay warm and dry will help you avoid getting sick and also maintain a healthy body temperature, as there are many blood vessels in your feet. If you really must wear your Birkenstocks 24/7, at least go with the Birks ‘n socks look.

Part 2: Embracing the cold

Though nature may not be its usual green, vibrant self this time of year, Humboldt County has some beautiful winter sights up its sleeve. Titlow Hill, located about an hour’s drive from Arcata in Willow Creek, is often completely covered by snow in the months following December; just make sure your vehicle can handle the sometimes snowy road. If you’re looking for a less snowy and more local sight, you may consider visiting Mad River Pump Station #4. On especially cold days, small plants and grasses lining the banks of Mad River are covered with sparkling frost, creating a magical scene that crunches underfoot.

If you have access to an oven, baking and cold days go together well. Not only will the oven generate heat that will help to warm your living space, having friends over to enjoy your baked goods will warm things up even further. Throwing some arts and crafts into the mix wouldn’t hurt the warmth, either.

There are multiple seasonal events in Humboldt County that you may want to take advantage of while they’re here. One such opportunity is the Humboldt Ice Rink at Newburg Park in Fortuna. The rink’s hours and pricing can be found on Humboldt Ice Rink’s website; the rink itself will only be open until Jan. 8. If you want to stay close to Arcata but are feeling a little restless, don your most obnoxious holiday sweater for the Ugly Holiday Sweater Run on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. The run, which can also be a walk or anything in between, will begin and end at the Arcata Plaza. The event features two levels of difficulty: a one-mile length for anyone interested in participating and a 5k run for more experienced runners.

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Editorial

Farewell HSU
from the current Lumberjack staff

As the current Lumberjack staff, this will be the last issue we produce. Although the Lumberjack is a campus newspaper, for the longest time it seemed as though the Lumberjack did not represent the entire campus. As the new Lumberjack staff geared up for this semester, this was noted and goals were constructed to combat this issue.

As the Lumberjack staff this semester we did not intend to follow previous trends of the Lumberjack. We wanted to report on issues that were inclusive of the entire student body.

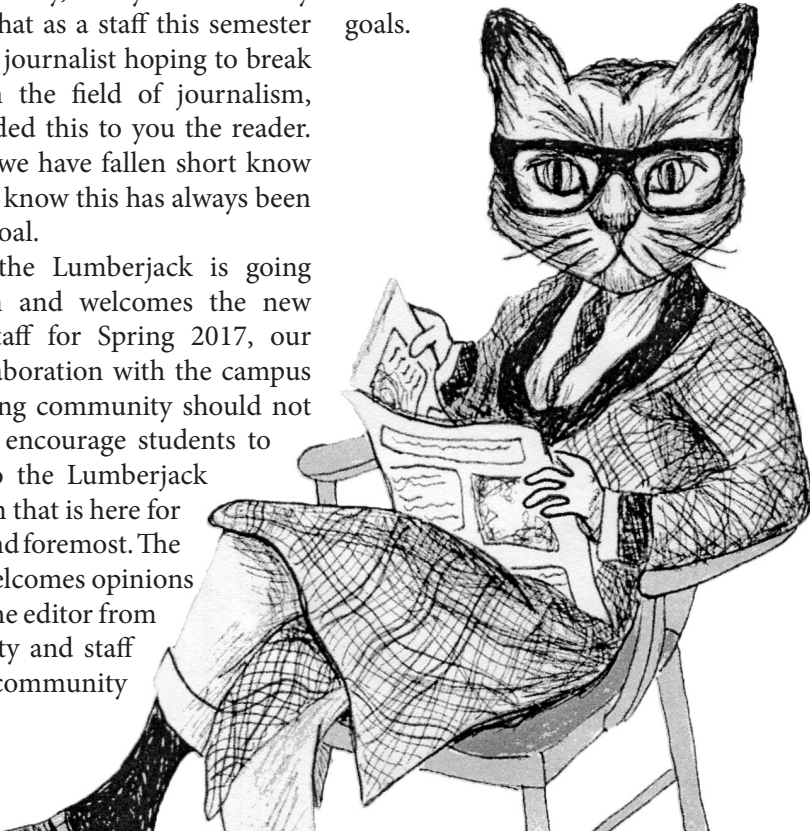
We thank all those who helped us garner content for the Lumberjack this semester. This includes all those who trusted our writers enough to share their stories which might have been painful, but important in raising the conscious of HSU's campus and the surrounding community.

It is vital that as a campus publication we make ourselves available to cover

these issues and stories although we might not fully understand or agree with them ourselves. This is the beauty of true journalism. Honesty, clarity and neutrality and we hope that as a staff this semester and as student journalist hoping to break ground within the field of journalism, we have provided this to you the reader. If you believe we have fallen short know in anyway, just know this has always been our intended goal.

Now that the Lumberjack is going into transition and welcomes the new Lumberjack staff for Spring 2017, our work and collaboration with the campus and surrounding community should not stop here. We encourage students to always look to the Lumberjack as a publication that is here for students first and foremost. The Lumberjack welcomes opinions and letters to the editor from students, faculty and staff in addition to community

members. The Lumberjack hopes that through its work with students and those within the surrounding community, we can aid HSU in its inclusion goals.



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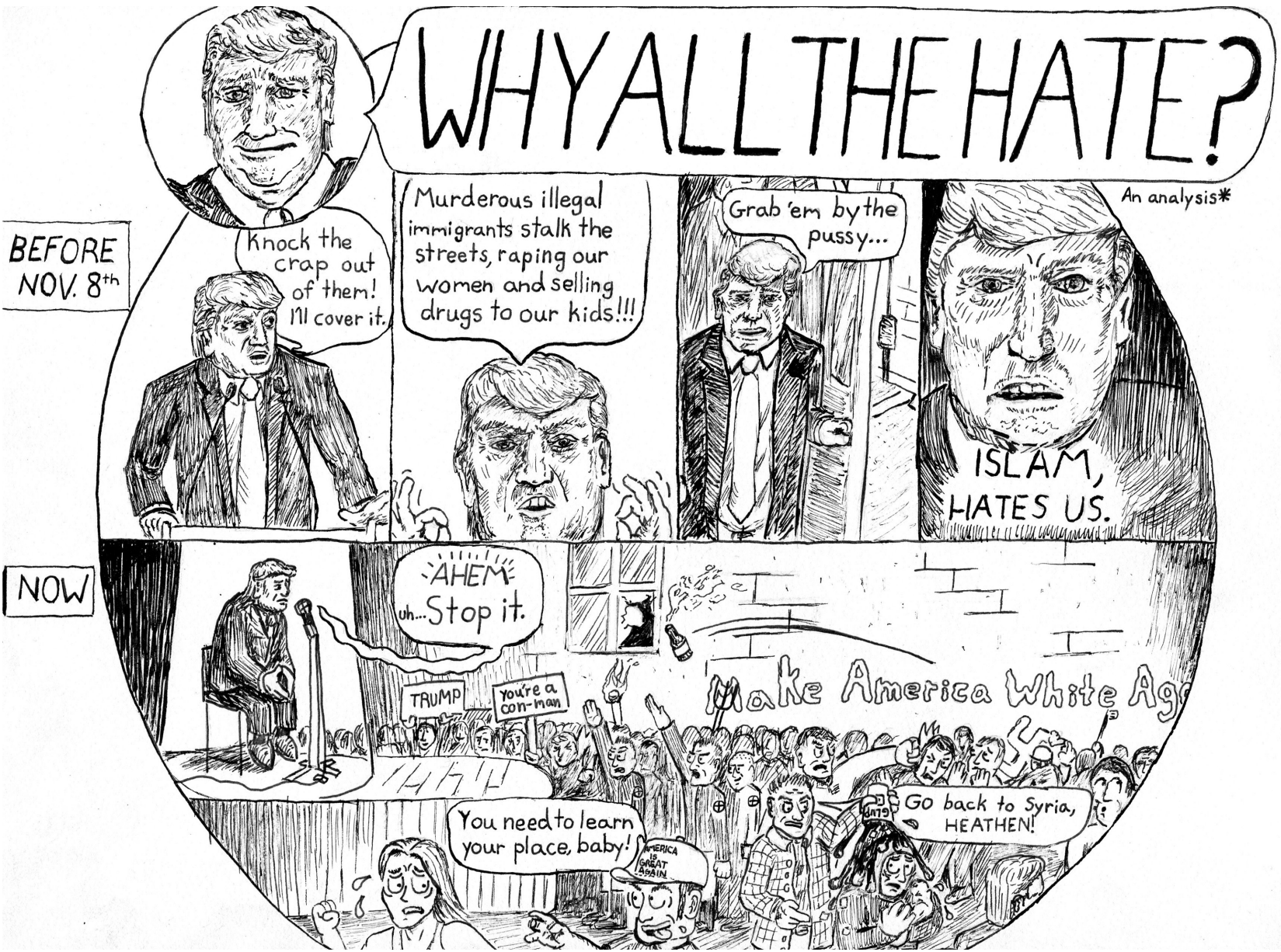


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My time writing for the Lumberjack

Anyone who knows me, knows that I have a love-hate relationship with Humboldt State. I am grateful for the opportunities and experiences in Humboldt that have helped to broaden my perspective on life. However, I often wonder: Would I have thrived more in my undergrad had I chosen one of the 11 other schools that I got accepted into?

It was such an intense experience to be born and raised in the inner city, where I was segregated with other Blacks and Latinos, and then suddenly immersed in a space where white professionals, and white people in general, dominate the space. It can be hard to handle for some to come from a place where they represented the majority, to now be a minority in a foreign land. The term “culture shock” is not something that should be taken lightly or as a joke. I personally have had to deal with culture shock, and it leads to states of depression and reclusion. The only way I was able to overcome these bouts of sadness was through writing, and through this, I have grown to develop a deep respect for the art of writing.

When I was introduced to the art of journalism was when I fell in love with writing. As someone who represents the marginalized and the voiceless, I was amazed at how you can give power to those who lack it most through honest and neutral journalism.

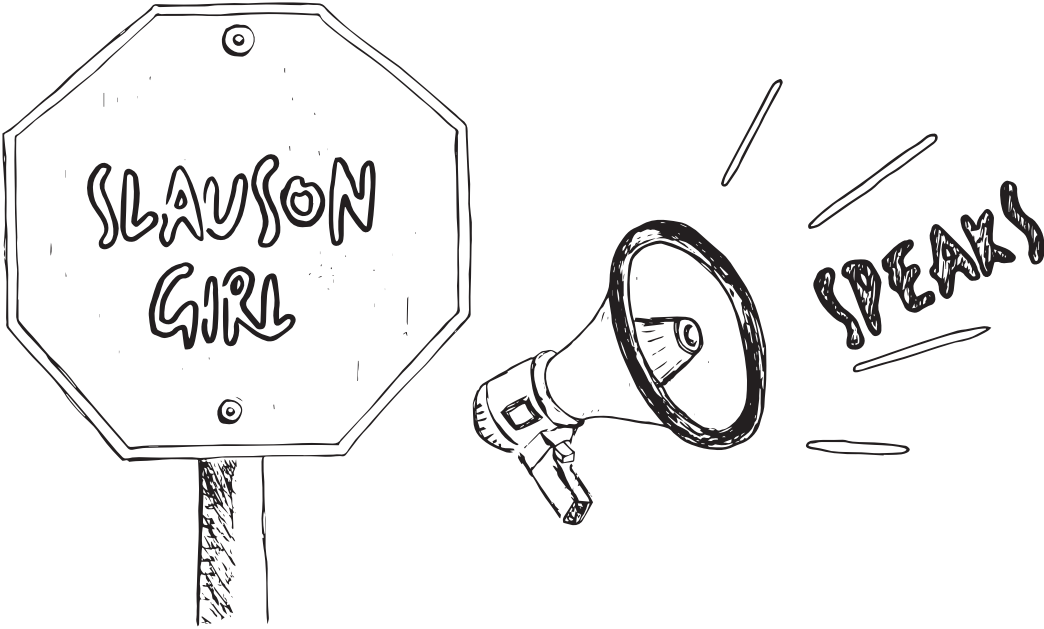
I took my first shot at journalism through The Lumberjack. As a reporter for The Lumberjack, I was able to shed light on students and community members who were doing great work. In addition, I was able to shed light on important social and political issues that needed to be shared to a broader audience. My second time on The Lumberjack, I was able to produce a weekly column, which revolved around my experiences as a “ghetto girl” from South Central within a predominately white university. This semester, I had the opportunity of being the opinion editor, and I am forever grateful for the

experience.

I tried to be the opinion editor last semester, but was stifled by the newly elected editor-in-chief, who felt that I was not “neutral” or “open minded” (in her words) enough to produce the weekly editorial. This deeply hurt my feelings, as I knew the content of my weekly column aided in her views. In addition, this experience proved to me how difficult it can be to be your true, authentic self within white dominated spaces. As Black people within these spaces, often times we have to sacrifice or turn off certain aspects of ourselves to make white folks comfortable with our presence. I have always been in a constant struggle with this reality and vowed to never sacrifice parts of my identity or shrink to make others feel better.

This semester on The Lumberjack has been one of the most memorable of my HSU journey. It was such a fun experience being in the Lumberjack office on Tuesday nights with the staff producing the paper. The staff I got to work with this semester are some of the dopest kids with their own individual talents that aid in helping to create content and produce The Lumberjack weekly.

To the layout editors, to the photographers and copy editors, thank you for being dedicated to The Lumberjack, although you have other school priorities. To the homie Andrew Butler, you are so funny and I know you will



do great things in life. Siu, I love you girl. Thanks for being a real one and a great listener. I am going to miss our conversations. And to our editor-in-chief, Sam Armanino, thanks for reaching out to me to be opinion editor this semester when others did not believe I was worthy or capable. You are a true leader and an overall great person. You did a good job as EIC and I believe you will do well in any leadership position. Marcy Burstiner, your enthusiasm and love for journalism adds fuel to my own fire. Thank you for your encouragement and support. It is through the eyes of others that I understand myself best.

“I became a journalist to come as close as possible to the heart of the world.”
— Henry Luce

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Letter from the Editor

Our political system has changed. The democratic party unfolded as multiple executives stepped down and a new republican party was created as Donald Trump left the ring victorious, hand-in-hand with the Electoral College.

As the system changed, The Lumberjack was forced to change. The Lumberjack placed all bets on Hillary Clinton. We made two mistakes in the coverage of the election that night. We had our cards placed for the countless polls showing a Clinton landslide and we discredited the possibility of a Trump victory at every corner.

Being a college student newspaper I think it’s important to understand how Trump won. The people in the Rust Belt, and many other rural regions, felt neglected by a media industry and disconnected from politicians. The Rust Belt has had a rich history as a booming,

industrial powerhouse in the 50s that led the world economy in manufacturing.

But in the ‘90s, Bill Clinton, democrats and some republicans, embraced large globalization policies that would result in massive job losses and economic depression in these rural areas. Policies like NAFTA made entire towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Montana go into bankruptcy.

People saw their jobs being outsourced from big business to countries like China and India. During this stage, the elite class benefited and the other 90 percent grew further away. Then, bam, the economic meltdown and housing crash in 2008, where thousands of people lost entire life savings in the housing and property market.

Next came the bank bailouts, and Rust Belt voters felt another slap to the face from the government they began to hate.

Fast forward to 2015 and along came Trump with “Make America great again” and “bring the jobs back.” A politician that gave voters in the rural regions of America a voice.

The Lumberjack, like so many media publications, neglected the “silent majority” at every step. We live in a bubble at Humboldt State and failed to see the amount of discontent in America.

I do believe through covering the election, some votes for Trump were a white-lash, fueled by racial beliefs. Other votes may have been casted just on the basis that the other candidate was a woman.

So Trump won and The Lumberjack had to scramble to flip one-sided articles that were prepared for a Clinton victory. One thing I learned being the editor-in-chief, is to expect the unexpected.

The editorial staff of The Lumberjack,

never having covered an election, dropped everything and worked hard to get the unexpected news out. Working hard seemed to be a reoccurring theme for this semester’s Lumberjack staff. Covering the election was just one example of how we learned and grew as a news publication.

This is the last issue the current staff will produce. Next week, the new editorial staff will take over and follow in the footsteps of many great journalist that walked the halls of Humboldt State University.

The world is changing and our job as journalists is to document it. We were charged with the task of writing histories first draft. Through thick and thin, The Lumberjack was published every week thanks to everyone’s hard work.

I wish the new staff of The Lumberjack good luck.

Thank you,
Sam Armanino



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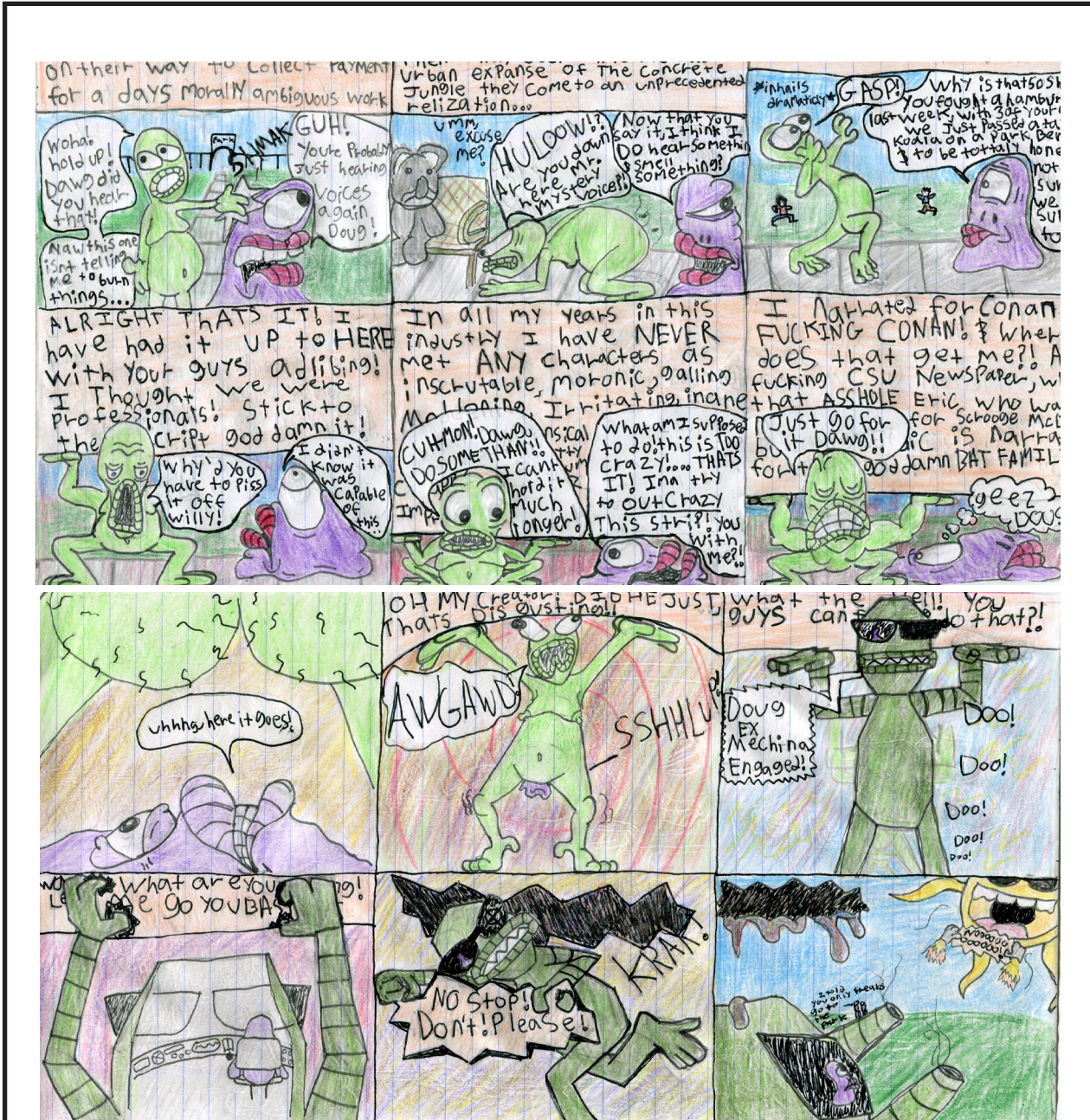


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Battlefield 1 review

by Jared Funk

Battlefield 1, the newest entry in the Battlefield franchise from developers EA and DICE is set in World War I and is the first game from a major developing company to be set in this era. The Battlefield franchise has drawn fans for years with immersive, semi-realistic gameplay and an in-depth online multiplayer.

On the surface Battlefield 1 excels with a new “war stories” campaign and a fast-paced online multiplayer. Each war story follows a new set of characters on a new front of the war, such as a British tank crew in France and a member of Lawrence of Arabia’s group fighting the Ottoman Empire. The characters from each story are likeable and the stories are compelling. The new campaign format was a bold choice that seems to have paid off.

The competitive online multiplayer is similar to past Battlefield games. Players can choose from four types of soldiers: scout, assault, medic, and support. Each class unlocks unique weapons and gadgets as they play. The newest addition that Battlefield 1 brings to the table is a game mode called Operations. Each operation is loosely based on missions from the single player campaign where each team plays as an opposing faction. Attackers attempt to push defenders back through multiple sectors of a large map. Attackers get three attempts to push through up to three maps. If the attackers fail on the first attempt they are reinforced by a behemoth, an armored train, a battleship, or an airship depending on the map.

Battlefield’s multiplayer provides endless hours of excitement in the form of massive 64 vs. 64 player battles where a gamer can

clear the trenches with a submachine gun, pick off enemies from hundreds of meters away with a bolt action rifle, or even shoot down a biplane with a tank’s cannon.

With all the positive strides this game has made from its predecessors, it also has a few steps back. When the game launched in October it was missing the ability to change your multiplayer loadout from the games menu. It also lacked a hardcore mode which increases realism by allowing friendly fire and removing the on screen mini map as well as crosshairs while shooting from the hip. These features were added in a recent update after players complained about their absence from the game at launch.

Battlefield 1 also has a flawed battlepack system. In Battlefield 4 (2013) players earned battlepacks upon every level up. Unfortunately in Battlefield 1, battlepacks are awarded randomly at the end of every

match. This means that the players who performed the worst could be rewarded and skilled players could be shafted. You can also purchase battlepacks for real money from the in game store. The new system seems to push players toward microtransactions by making purchasing battlepacks the only completely reliable way to acquire them.

Overall, Battlefield 1 is an outstanding game that allows players to play through World War I for the first time on a mainstream system. An excellent single player campaign along with an exciting interpretation of World War I battle makes for a high quality addition to the Battlefield franchise. I would give Battlefield 1 an 8.5/10, the only reductions coming from slow menus, increased microtransactions, and a somewhat skewed historical perspective of World War I.

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Sombra finally makes her appearance



Gamplay of Winston forcing overtime by contesting the capture point. | Raymond Garcia (hav0kboi)

Overwatch’s latest patch update

by Wilson Hartsock

Sombra, Oni Genji and an arcade mode are some of the biggest changes to come to Overwatch, Blizzard Entertainment’s first-person team-based shooter

The cyber-punk hacker from Mexico has made it to the game, bringing with her a plethora of new gadgets to shape team compositions. She wields a 60 shot SMG with the ability to hack other heroes abilities out of commission for a short period of time.

She’s a true escape artist and flanker with her short distance transport ability alongside her invisibility, easily giving her a map advantage in El Dorado and Watchpoint: Gibraltar.

Her Ultimate ability allows her to use an EMP to cancel the ultimates of her opponents, often times shifting the tides of battle. When mastered, she becomes one of the most lethal characters to watch for.

If Genji’s double-jumping shuriken-tossing action is more your style, it might be time to consider grabbing a friend and playing Heroes of the Storm, Blizzard’s version of League of Legends.

The “Nexus Challenge” asks PC players of Overwatch to play its sister-game and MOBA Heroes of the Storm. The game is free, and players who play fifteen matches with a friend in Heroes will unlock the Oni Genji skin, portrait, and stickers to use in Overwatch.

The challenge ends on January 4, and the collectible skins and stickers will never be available to players again.

Should you decide to stay glued to Overwatch, you’ll find a brand new playlist of games under the new Arcade Mode feature. This new feature allows one v. one, three v. three, all random heroes, all random brawls, and no-limits games. Oh, and a ton of more loot boxes.

For the first time since the game has been released, players can now receive loot boxes through Arcade Mode rather than leveling up or paying real money.

If a player wins one randomly chosen mode or a three v. three match on the new Ecopoint: Antarctica map, they will be rewarded with a free loot box once a week. Should you win three matches of any of the new modes, another loot box is awarded.

This can be repeated three times per week leaving players with five additional loot boxes every week.

All this content-driven motivation isn’t over yet with Blizzard announcing that it will be releasing a new Oasis map in the near future as well as a rework for Symmetry after developers felt she was underpowered.

Though nothing is set in stone. If anyone is interested in experiencing some of these new features or incoming content, be sure to check out the Public Test Realm. It’s free to everyone who owns the game and plays on PC.

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2K17 The smoothest sports game of all time

by Brian Cohen

The 2K franchise has delivered another gem once again. The latest game in their NBA series, NBA 2K17 is the most authentic sports video games I have seen. From the gameplay to the story modes, the game is all around great. The game excites me as a basketball fan and someone who loves the NBA but has appeal for all. The game highlights real NBA players and tributes their nasty crossovers, filthy handles, and rim rocking dunks. The moves are more realistic than ever. A Kyrie Irving crossover if done right with the right stick movements is a beautiful sight and can leave defenders in the dust. Nothing is quite as fun as driving down a powerful slam in a home arena and see the crowd roar, especially if you are using Lebron James. The unanimous mvp Stephen Curry plays just like his real life self. There isn’t a shot that is unmakeable for Curry and that shows in the game as he is able to knock down shots from anywhere.

The game has plenty of mode options from quick games, to blacktop, mycareer, 2K Pro Am, my season, and myteam. Myteam and mycareer had the biggest improvements to its side of the game. Myteam opened up with more cards than ever before making the number of different lineups your could make seem infant. Mycareer captured another great storyline. In 2K 17 you have a friend named Justice Young who you play your career with. It is another aspect put into the game to see the dynamic of friends and stars as they progress through the seasons. From my career you can get to the game mode my park, which is online gameplay which you can take your myplayer and enter 2 on 2 up to 4 on 4 games.

NBA 2K 17 is staying up to date and is hosting special events online within the game. It started in 2K16 with the 2K Pro- Am and online tournament with a cash prize. The 2K pro am tournament is back this year but 2K went a step further for their everyday gamer. They introduced special events called Park after Dark which showcase neon courts and balls along with the chance to compete in three point shoot outs and a dunk contest. In the first event this last saturday, 2K got the one and only Snoop Dogg to DJ the event live in game.

NBA 2K17 keeps changing the game world in the sporting realm. One of the best improvements to the game this year is on the rebounding aspect. Now rebounds can be tipped out and tipped in rather than just brought down. I have seen plenty of tip ins for easy buckets and tip outs for three just like you would in watching the NBA and something that has been missing from every game I’ve played.

I know a lot of people think using the Warriors this year is cheap and takes no skill to win. While I agree, I would say to them that they do not trust their own 2K skills and the Warriors are not that hard of a team to beat if you are using the Cavs, actually it is quite easy.

NBA 2K17 is another solid game in the 2K franchise. It is the best and most realistic sports game to date. The smoothness of the game and the way it plays with the motions makes it the greatest sports game of all time.

Gameplay of myPlayer Dab McNutty dunking. | Brian Cohen (Think Blue x32x)

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Puzzles page

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TRIVIA

- 1.) What does the safety pin trend represent?
- 2.) What day did Fidel Castro pass away?
- 3.) Who won the CCAA player of the week award?
- 4.) Who was the DJ for NBA 2k17 Park After Dark?
- 5.) What is The Swale project?

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RIDDLE

What is so delicate that saying its name breaks it?
Silence.

Mary’s father has 5 daughters – Nana, Nene, Nini, Nono.
What is the fifth daughters name?
If you answered Nunu, you are wrong. It’s Mary!



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: very hard

	7	5		1	6		4	
4	8			5				
						3		
		2		8	1			
		1	3		2	4		
			6	7		2		
		8						
				3			6	2
	1		9	6		7	3	

JOKES

Photographer:
My secret of success is? Think negative!

I told my dad to embrace his mistakes. He cried. Then he hugged my sister & me.

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What's crackin' 'Boldt?

November 30
Local Filmmakers Night @ Access Humboldt
Community Media Center 6-8 p.m., \$5

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday
Tour @ McKinleyville High School 7-8 p.m.,
Free

Mamma Mia! @ Van Duzer Theater
8 p.m., \$66

Gimme Danger @ Richards' Goat Tavern
8 p.m., \$8, \$6.50 matinee, 21+

Grateful Dead Dance Party @ Humboldt Brews
9 p.m., \$3, 21+

December 1
Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour
@ Winema Theater 7:30-8:30 p.m., Free

Recycled Youth presents: The Ride @ Mateel
Community Center
8 p.m., \$12, \$15 suggested donation, \$5 under
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December 2
Recycled Youth presents: The Ride @ Mateel
Community Center
8 p.m., \$12, \$15 suggested donation, \$5 under
19

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour
@ Orick School
5-6 p.m., Free

A Charlie Brown Christmas @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre
8 p.m.. \$16, \$8 youth

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

Dimond Saints, Stylust Beats @ Arcata Theatre
Lounge
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., \$20, \$15 in adv.

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December 3
Hike and Bike the Newton B Drury Parkway @
Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park
5 a.m.-9 p.m., Free

A Charlie Brown Christmas @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre
2 p.m.. \$16, \$8 youth

Arts Alive @ Eureka
6 p.m., Free

Glorious Grand Opening Kinetic Museum Eureka
New Location @ Kinetic Museum Eureka 6-9
p.m., Free

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour
@ Eureka Theater
7:30-8:30 p.m., Free

Recycled Youth presents: The Ride @ Mateel
Community Center
8 p.m., \$12, \$15 suggested donation, \$5 under
19

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

HSU Percussion Ensemble and Calypso Band @
Van Duper Theatre 8-10 p.m., \$3 HSU students
w/ ID, \$5 senior/child, \$10 GA

A Charlie Brown Christmas @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre
8 p.m.. \$16, \$8 youth

December 4
A Charlie Brown Christmas @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre
2 p.m.. \$16, \$8 youth

Agatha Christies' The Hollow @ North
Coast Repertory Theatre 2-5 p.m.

Recycled Youth presents: The Ride @
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Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Telonicher House
(Bldg. #54), Room 112 (Squad Room)

Field Trips



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