Artist Statement:

Julie Zhu

As a graphic designer, I use a lot of different mediums to reach a perfect result. I take care of every step and keep myself creative when seeking more ideas. I use the Adobe Suites to complete some special but necessary edits to express the final work.

To make my work creative and interesting, I hide some meaning behind the work. I would like my viewers can think about my work for a while and then find the “meaning” by themselves. I won’t set a “right” answer for my work to encourage my viewers to have more unique experiences of my work.

I believe that design can change the world by showing a different and more interesting world. I wish that my works can be their guide, giving them a new look at the world.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Figure</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Original Format</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Figure 1</td>
<td>Figure skating</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 2</td>
<td>Poster - Fond</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 3</td>
<td>Poster – Chocolate Dream</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 4</td>
<td>Poster – Choose your chili</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 5</td>
<td>News Paper – Catch my eyes</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(History of Chinese Character)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 6</td>
<td>Poster – Life is beautiful</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 7</td>
<td>Eyesight</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 8</td>
<td>Love in a cold climate</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 9</td>
<td>Figure 9: Poster: Tea and Crumpets</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Figure 10</td>
<td>Future of AI and Human beings</td>
<td>Illustrator, 11 in x 17 in</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Figure 1: Figure Skating
The last event @ CORBETT | Thursday, Feb. 14th | 5pm-8pm

We heart you, Corbett

CHOCOLATE DREAM

We are serving:
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Fountain with
• Strawberries
• Rice Krispie Cubes
• Cubed Pound Cake
• Truffles
• Chocolate Barks
• Strawberries Dipped in Chocolate

Figure 3: Poster – Chocolate Dream
Choose Your Chili

A Dining Event

November 28th
11AM - 3PM
Allison Dining Center

Figure 4: Poster – Choose your chili
Figure 5: News Paper – Catch my eyes (History of Chinese Character)
Figure 6: Poster – Life is beautiful
Figure 7: Illustration : Eyesight
Figure 8: Illustration : Love in a cold climate
Figure 9: Poster: Tea and Crumpets
Half a century ago, the House of the Future was a model of plastic and fiberglass. The $1 million model home, built for an exhibition at the World’s Fair in 1933, had a completely self-sufficient system that generated electricity and water and could even cook dinner. Today, the refrigerator of the house is an appliance that not only keeps your food cold, but also ensures it’s temperature based on the kind of food it contains, warning you to think more about nutrition, and automatically orders a gallon of milk from the store before you run out. Which makes it a pretty good prop for an ongoing, all-the-way-predicted acceleration in the decision-making—how people interact with their homes. Here’s what that will look like.


The home of the future will be filled with sensors that pick up data about all the activity that goes on inside. Systems in the house will then use that data of information to personalize your needs.

Already, certain washing machines can sense the size of each load and how dirty the clothes are to figure out how much water and detergent to use. A company called June makes an “intelligent oven” that, during the earlier part of the year, will look at the clocks and sensors to figure out what kind of food you’re preparing. Then adjust the temperature and cooking method accordingly. It even knows a chicken or a rack of ribs, and for, so it will take it the time.

Down the road, smart t-shirts all over the house will respond to whatever’s physical on them. A microchip could help keep a mug of coffee warm, or make sure the heat stays steady.

Your house will know not just whether someone is in it but who that someone is. Existing home security cameras like the NestCam can identify family members by facial recognition, and notify you via your smartphone when they arrive or leave. As the house gets smarter, each system will use not just facial recognition software but also data from biometric sensors, like fingerprint readers. This will also let you keep track of who is in the home. The front door can recognize you, and it’s no need to carry a key.

Figure 10: Magazine: Future of AI and Human beings