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Administration Picks Up New Vice Presidents

By Jennifer Hite-Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Pacific has welcomed two new Vice Presidents to its administrative round table this spring: VP for Student Life, Elizabeth Griego; and VP for Advancement, Ted Leland. Julie Sina, Pacific’s former VP for Student Life, who is now Vice President of the University, is pleased with the new hires.

For his part, Leland is excited about his position. “I see myself taking the good feelings so many of our alumni have about their experience here and turning them into tangible benefits for today’s students.”

Leland explains that his primary focus is to raise money for the university. There are a number of programs the university is working on for improvement. These projects include the new student center, a new biology building, the new baseball field, and

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Looking Back on Peaceful Activism at Pacific

By Courtnee Coburn
Staff Writer

Pacific has a remarkable history that many students tend to overlook. Fortunately Dan Guerra, a junior in the history department, decided to help strike a chord and remind them. In the spring of 2005, he received a Dreyfuss Grant to study Pacific’s own forms of protest. In April, he will present his paper at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research.

As an assignment for Dr. Sparks’ History of California class, Guerra has highlighted Pacific during the early 1970’s. The campus unrest during this period was relieved through activism and other means of peaceful communication.

In a display that can be found in the library, one can view pictures, a journal, old newspapers, and letters that help bring the passionate students’ hard work back to life.

In 1969 Pacific students launched their own version of LUV. LUV, Let Us Vote, was initially a national campaign to lower the voting age to 18. An old Pacifican article dating back to February 21, 1969 chronicles students’ rallies and operations through LUV. LUV, Let US Vote, was initially a national campaign to lower the voting age to 18.

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Because of PAP, sixty percent of graduates in 1970 donned armbands with a dove symbolizing peace, and donated their cap and gown money to peace funds.

Through the years, Pacific students seem to always rise to the occasion. And today, Pacific students have the opportunity to be inspired by Pacific alumni from the 1970s. Today it seems much easier to become uninspired and insipid. But this display of what students, just like the students of today, stimulated people to do shows that it is possible to be the catalyst for change.
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steady scholarship funds. All of these advancements require donations, and that is where Leland comes into action. Leland works closely with President DeRosa as the two men ask for major gifts from benefactors. Vice President Julie Sina believes that they make a great pair: “They are on the road to getting things done,” said Sina. Having only joined the Pacific team recently, Leland changed. He spent 3 years as the athletic director, from 1989 to 1991.

For example, he was a member-and later a coach-of the Tiger’s football team and founded the Pacific chapter of the SAE fraternity, both of which now no longer exist. However, Leland is excited to be back with his alma mater. “This is a homecoming for me.”

As for the new VP of Student Life, Sina describes her as “exceptionally warm.” Sina holds no expectations for Griego but believes she will take her time to make her own decisions and agendas.

Sina outlines the duties for VP of Student Life as encompassing the entire realm of campus living. From housing to safety, from health to campus groups, from student leadership to judicial affairs, “a sense of community is so crucial,” explains Sina, there is a “breadth of responsibilities.”

Griego will start her position in April. According to Sina, “she’s thrilled.” In a position that requires being an active member in the campus, Sina highlighted Griego’s ambitions and strong background. “She really wants to immerse herself.”

Pacific is also in the process of searching for several new deans. There has already been a selection for the School of Dentistry, Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, Jr. Still under way are searches for deans for the Eberhardt School of Business and Benerd School of Education.

JANUARY 29 THROUGH FEBRUARY 4, 2006
1*ARREST PACIFIC AND STADIUM 012906
Officer spotted a black Honda with five occupants driving southbound on Pacific Avenue with no lights on at 1:30 in the morning. Officers stopped the vehicle and it was determined that the driver was under the influence. The driver admitted to being the designated driver and drinking. CHP arrived to process the driver.

2*DISTURBANCE SOUTHWEST HALL 012906
Officers responded to the above location regarding a dispute between two of the residents. Report filed.

3*AUTO BURGLARY PACIFIC HOUSE 012906
Victim reports someone cut through the canvas roof of his vehicle and stole his car speakers and damaged the stereo.

4* AID OFFICERS CAMPUS WIDE 013006
Officers assisted CHP who was in pursuit of a vehicle which failed to stop. The vehicle turned onto campus, over the Wood Memorial Bridge and was finally stopped at Brookside and Pacific Avenue. The driver attempted to flee, but CHP was able to take him into custody.

5*VANDALISM PRESIDENT’S OFFICE 013006
Staff found a broken window in the conference room.

6*AUTO BURGLARY 900 BLOCK MENDOCINO NO 013106
Victim reports someone smashed the side window to her vehicle and removed her purse which was hidden under her seat.

7*CASUALTY COWELL WELLNESS CTR. 013106
Subject had suffered a seizure and loss of consciousness. Officers arranged transportation to the hospital.

8*DISTURBANCE GRACE COVELL 020306
Officers conducted a possible hazed incident involving alcohol.

9*DISTURBANCE SOUTHWEST HALL 020306
Officers responded to a report of an ongoing problem with a subject involved with marijuana. Officers located the subject and confiscated a small amount of marijuana. Report filed.

10*REPORT HAND HALL PARKING 020306
Officers took a report regarding a vehicle damage when a tree branch fell on their vehicle.

11*BURGLARY TOWNHOUSE APTS 020306
Victim reports someone entered his locked vehicle and removed his car stereo. Officers were not able to determine how they entered the vehicle as there was no damage.

12*DISTURBANCE SOUTHWEST HALL 020306
Officers responded to a call of a subject passed out in the men’s restroom. Upon arrival it was determined the subject was intoxicated and had to be transported to Dameron Hospital for treatment.

13*VANDALISM ALPHAPHI 020406
Staff reports finding graffiti on the bottom of the back doorway of Alpha Phi.
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Superbowl 2006: Jerusalem

By Benjamin Dunphy
Staff Writer

BURMAN: Welcome back to Superbowl Jerusalem, featuring the Jews versus the Muslim Arabs. The halftime show just finished and boy, what a show it was. This is actually the first time in the history of the Superbowl that a halftime show has had an effect on the game! Because of this, we’re going to do a first-ever analysis of the halftime show. Let’s get right into an analysis of the key points of the halftime show.

For starters, when the First World War show came out on the field, everyone thought it was going to be the halftime show to end all halftime shows. Boy, were we wrong. The first show actually contributed to the gains complete and sovereignty control over it will win the Superbowl. The British line, part of Team Entente, put Lawrence of Arabia in at runningback to play against the Ottomans to win back the Red Zone. The British coach promised Lawrence the Red Zone if he helped them reach it; however, at 19:16 on the clock, the British drew up a new plan of action they called the “Sykes Picot Agreement.” This agreement called for the Palestinian Red Zone to be placed under British and Allied authority. The Arabs were understandably upset when they did not get control over the Red Zone.

Now, the British eventually had their way with a proposal to the commissioner known as the Balfour Declaration, which led to a British mandate of the Red Zone, formally ended up being split up with new borders. The expansion teams of Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia all get their very own national borders. It was all just simply fascinating to watch.

Now during the halftime many Jews started to move into the Red Zone, angering lots of Muslim Arabs. As King Saud, the coach for Saudi Arabia explained: if

“...the Germans during the second halftime show systematically broke every rule in the book...”

“The borders of the Red Zone changed more times than Dennis Rodman’s hair color...”

start of the second as a direct result of how the first was ended. But first, let’s get into the First show, World War I.

The Ottoman military team took over the Palestinian Red Zone and actually banned a lot of Jewish players from the area. They did this against the rules of the game, but remember each team has their own rulebook with different interpretations of the rules.

Now the Palestinian Red Zone is obviously an important area since whoever

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(French Mandate)

IRAQ
(British Mandate)

PALESTINE
(British Mandate)

the British did not follow Arab wishes in Palestine, the Arabs would turn on them.

By Satinder Gill
Staff Writer

A recent article in The Record congratulated the University of the Pacific with an A plus for faculty diversity. The article proclaimed that the "UOP" faculty was among the most multicultural in the nation. However, while reading the article it was evident that the term 'diversity' was limited to ethnic diversity. Contrary to what the article presented, diversity encompasses much more than ethnicity. The article completely ignored the multiple other facets of diversity including age, gender, geographical location, socio-economic status and religious preferences.

While the campus was recognized for its increasing numbers of "faculty of color," the article dismissed mentioning any qualifications or contributions of such individuals that exemplify those made by other faculty members. As a student, I am much more concerned about whether the professor can effectively deliver the course content and engage students in controversial discussions, as opposed to whether or not the individual is a person of color.

The article stated that university officials and students said "a diverse teaching staff gives students a different educational perspective, motivates minority students to pursue higher education and promotes tolerance and understanding." While these are very ambitious goals, they should be expectations for any faculty member, regardless of their ethnic background. All faculty members should express a diverse perspective. Expecting those faculty members who come from underrepresented ethnic backgrounds to be the primary source of diversity, diminishes the expectations for those who come from the dominant culture.

If we only count ethnic diversity when discussing the degree to which our campus is multicultural, then all Caucasian professors have been excused from contributing a "different educational perspective, motivating minority students and promoting tolerance and understanding" because we are relying on our ethnically-diverse faculty members to do this. What the article ignores is that these individuals may have much more valuable forms of diversity to contribute to the campus culture.

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A rebuttal to “Panic on the 2nd floor” article

“Inadequate information, distorted details”

By Jillian Scott
Grace Covell Staff

In the January 26th article in the Pacifican, “Panic on the 2nd floor: underage drinking, privacy laws,” Grace Covell Hall, the Housing and Greek Life staff were wrongfully blamed for residents’ inability to follow directions. Residents were informed about the closing inspections in hall meetings, which were scheduled by Sunday December 11, so that all residents would hear and understand the information. In this meeting, the Grace Resident Assistants covered:

“Students should not blame any of the Housing and Greek Life staff for finding illegal substances in their rooms.”

The opportunity, if not three, to understand what they were required to do before leaving.

Although some residents of Grace Covell felt that their right to privacy was being compromised, that was in no way true. The RAs checked the rooms with the Graduate Resident Director not only to ensure the safety of the entire building, but also to ensure that the residents’ privacy was maintained. Interestingly enough, lights were left on, garbage was left in several rooms, curling irons were left on and refrigerator doors were closed, all of which do not comply with the closing procedures required. Some residents obviously cannot follow directions; therefore, the RAs and GRD had to go through each room to ensure that everyone complied with the closing checklist. If a refrigerator door was left closed, the RA had to open the door so it would not get moldy over vacation. This was part of the checkout procedure, and therefore, a legal and required action that had to be taken before they left, including hall meetings, closing bulletin boards, and a checkout flyer attached to every door.

Missrepresentations

1. “Strangely, however, none of the students were there”

Every student was informed through at least 3 sources what was to be expected before they left, including hall meetings, closing bulletin boards, and a checkout flyer attached to every door.

2. “the Area Coordinator, Nikki, allegedly performed safety checks”

Ms. Hinshaw was not present because every RA went with the GRD to check each room in their hallway to ensure that all the closing procedures had been followed. The area coordinator was not present in Grace Covell during the inspections.

3. “Nikki, allegedly performed safety checks of various rooms in Grace” [emphasis added]

The RA’s and GRD in Grace did perform safety checks of all rooms in the building not various rooms, along with every other RA and GRD on campus.

4. “My stuff was in the dorm rooms”

I must also remind the readers at this point that checking closing procedures was required of every RA in every living community on campus. Inappropriate and illegal items were found in other living communities; however, residents of Grace Covell on the second floor greatly out numbered all the rest.

The January 26th article made several gross misrepresentations, seven of which are addressed below.

Rebuttal response

It may be legal but is it right?

By Marcel Gibson
Columnist

Dear Author of the article to the left,

Thank you very much for responding to my article titled, “Panic on the 2nd floor” and sharing your thoughts. It’s much appreciated that you are willing to voice your opinion and I believe I speak for the entire Perspectives staff when I say...wow.

Thank you for detailing exactly all of the things residents were instructed to do and explaining why, while giving us the exact location of where flyers were put up. However, please note that I outlined both, though briefly, in first column, last two paragraphs of page 2. Also, please note that there’s limited space for articles, and thus, some details must be left out.

Now, onto the first misrepresentation that you so wonderfully list out: the exact sentence was, “Strangely, however, none of the students were there,” but instead, had

“Next time I’ll include everyone in Grace just to prove that the above statement is true.”

left to enjoy winter break,” referring to the fact that the violations like possession and consumption of alcohol occurred without their presence. That is a fact.

As to points 2 and 3 of my alleged misrepresentations, the key word is, strangely, “allegedly.” According to
freezer, meaning they had to open up the fridge," as stated by a 2nd floor resident.

If the resident listened to his RA, checked the bulletin board, or looked at the closing procedures flyer given to every room, he would have realized that the refrigerator door had to be left open to prevent them from molding. Every resident was informed repeatedly of this information, yet his refrigerator was still closed after he left for holiday break. It is his own fault for not complying with the closing checkout list.

5. “there are serious questions about the validity of searches of dorm rooms”

The RAs did not go snooping through anyone’s drawers, closets or personal items while making sure the closing procedures had been followed. If residents want to leave alcohol bottles and cans in plain sight, then they deserve to be documented.

6. “The Area Coordinator and RAs who did the inspections declined to comment.” Only one RA was asked to comment about the inspections; neither the other 9 RAs of the building nor the GRD were approached or questioned by anyone on the Pacifican staff. Again, the area coordinator was not in the building during the inspections, thus she would have nothing to comment on.

Although the second part of the article in question here does have some redeeming qualities of professional research and reporting, the first part of the article is laced with exaggerations and misrepresentations. Now that the other side of the story has been told, it is apparent that there was neither an invasion of privacy nor random room searches for illegal substances.

and side with their opposing teams. In response to this, the British issued a white paper to the Jewish locker room that limited their movements into the Red Zone.

“...And that is a quick overview of the most intense halftime show I have ever witnessed.”

Now because of this closed-door policy in the Palestinian Red Zone, many Jews could not find refuge from the Germans during the second halftime show, who systematically broke every rule in the book, actually writing their own called “Mein Kampf,” and tried to eliminate their opposing team altogether, the Jews.

And with the surrender of the Germans, the Halftime show came to a close. There was a punch for the remaining 250 thousand Jews in Europe to immigrate to the Palestinian Red Zone after the surrender. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is a quick overview of the most intense halftime show I have ever witnessed. Wow, what a game this is turning out to be. With all that has happened and with so many teams riding on the outcome of this game, the second half will surely prove to be one for the record books.

“...with so many teams riding on the outcome of this game, the second half will surely prove to be one for the record books.”

which point you can reply. “No you didn’t” and then we might find out if I did or not, as well as who stole the cookie from the cookie jar.

However, I completely agree with point 4, and I should have addressed the freezer situation with more detail. Also, I completely agree that I should have used ‘Ms. Hinshaw’ instead of Nikki, and apologize for the informality. Here’s a list of screw-ups, or “misrepresentations,” which were passed onto me from various sources which I believe have more weight. The name of the resident interviewed was not Justin, but Jonathan. Also, I should have included more front-page coverage of the Administration’s side of the affair.

Next time, to completely rid the article of my all-important opinions, I’ll eliminate paragraphs like the final one which reads, “The punch line to this whole story, as Justin [Jonathan] puts it, ‘They left all the alcohol in here and they tell us to get rid of it. There’s only really one way to do that.’ But, I decided to keep it because it was a great quote. Again, sorry about the name thing, John.

Still, thank you for thinking that my second part of my article has some “redeeming qualities of professional research and reporting." But I must say, I spent far less space telling the violators side of the story, versus the “other side.” If anything, the story was unbalanced, in favor of administration.

Now to the crux of the case: Though in some eyes it might be readily “apparent that there was neither an invasion of privacy nor random room searches for illegal substances,” many have different opinions. Just because campus policy and law (which I clearly spelled out) say administration can do safety inspections in such a nature, does not mean there isn’t an invasion of privacy.

For example, I watch CNN and there’s a whole squabble over whether domestic spying, i.e. spying on Americans, is an invasion of privacy. As of now, it is lawful, but whether it constitutes an invasion of privacy is a value judgment. Yes it’s legal, but is it right?

Similarly, whether the safety inspections were an invasion of privacy is a value judgment. Your statement, “Although some residents of Grace Covell felt that their right to privacy was being compromised, that was in no way true,” is also a value judgment. By campus policy and the law, the actions are legal. Thus, the issue is, whether the campus policy is right or wrong, and should it be changed?

However, I wasn’t able to write about that because I would have misrepresented the story, and it would have been an opinion piece. Have a nice day.
Fear and Loathing on a College Campus
Heroes in a Halfshell, Planet Power

By Mickey Vu
Lifestyles Editor

How many of you remember the lyrics to the show Captain Planet? “Captain Planet, he's our hero, gonna take pollution down to zero.” Those words ring a bell by any chance? How about “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles! Heroes in a half shell, Turtle Power!” We’re taking a leisurely stroll down memory lane, now aren’t we? Well, over the weekend I found myself watching all these nostalgic shows, shows that were essentially the foundation of my childhood.

I remember sitting down with all of my friends, huddled around the television, waiting for the Planeteers to combine their powers and bring forth the eco-friendly superhero Captain Planet, or Michelangelo to do something crazy because “he’s a party dude,” or watching scary stories told by the Midnight Society on Are You Afraid Of The Dark?. But then I realized something. A lot of these shows sucked.

So the premise is that the Planeteers help Gaia fight pollution, and with their powers combined bring forth our favorite green haired hero, Captain Planet. All in all, the Planeteers were pretty awesome. There was Kwame who had the power of earth, Linka with the power of water, and my favorite character, Wheeler with the power of fire. And then there was Ma-ti. He had the power of heart. Ok, so let me get this straight, with this power of heart, I can communicate with animals and have them attack stuff, right? What?? All my power does is convey my emotions to animals and humans? That’s what my face is for, dammit! Heart isn’t a power! Oh what? I get some powers? "Oh man, I can’t wait to find out what power I’m going to get, I really hope I get the power of fire. That would be awesome. Oh what? Wheeler got it? No big deal. Is earth taken yet? Kwame got it? Great. Wait... I get the power of heart? What? Are you kidding me? Can’t I have the power of glacier or something? Damn it Gaia, how am I going to fight evil polluters around the world with the power of heart? Ok, so let me get this straight, with this power of heart, I can communicate with animals and have them attack stuff, right? What??

What about the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? Has anyone even watched this show lately? It is quite possibly one of the worst shows I have ever seen. I mean, there are episodes where the headband around each turtle’s eye is the wrong color. If you don’t understand how disorienting this is, imagine if you were watching Friends, and everyone was replaced with an Asian counterpart. And the actors pretended like nothing was different and just did the exact same jokes. Except Pete and Pete and Tiny Toons. Those shows were basically Phoebes, more Phu Lees, and a Chandler Ling for good measure.

It pains me to say it, but after forcing myself to burn my eyes by watching episode after episode, I wish to keep my nostalgia intact and my retinas untainted by never watching another again. So remember kids, keep your nostalgia where it is. Don’t go digging through your old memories of the 90s expecting greatness, because you will discover that there is a reason that Hanson and Backstreet Boys are at the end of your CD collection, Pogs died a quick death, and for the most part TV was garbage. Except Pete and Pete and Tiny Toons. Those shows ruled. Oh how I love the 90s.

The Epicurean Restaurant Reviews
Genghis Khan’s Mongolian Barbeque

By Jeff Morgan
Staff Writer

It was Saturday night and I wanted to spend less the twelve dollars on my meal with my friends. My roommate suggested that we try Mongolian Barbeque and I thought I would try it out, so this week “The Epicurean Restaurant Review” headed east once again, this time experiencing the fine cuisine of Mongolia. “Genghis Khan’s Mongolian Barbeque” is a humble little “hole in the wall” a few minutes off of Brookside Road. From the outside of the restaurant I gazed in through the window to find the chefs revolving around a giant circular skillet as if doing an interpretive dance imitating the motion of the celestial bodies. Looking at this small restaurant from the outside does not indicate just how intense this dining experience will be, but once inside of the restaurant the sensual experience begins. The first thing I noticed was the intensity of the smell and the heat when I entered this restaurant; smells of exotic sauces and marinades, and the heat emanating from the giant circular skillet. In the future I would prefer to go to this obviously popular place on a less popular day of the
HOROSCOPES

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Taurus 4/20-5/20
Whether you have a laptop, desktop, or a POS Mac, you may feel like upgrading. Sneak into your neighbor’s room and check out their set-up, and leave them a nice note about how good-looking you think they are or if they’re ugly let them know. Tonight, speed date.

Gemini 5/21-6/21
Ever wonder what kind of disease you can get from kissing? Well who cares? I mean, how bad can a couple of blisters and something called morio be? Go up to a random person and let them know how you would feel about them if you genuinely cared. Tonight, wash your arm-pits.

Cancer 6/22-7/22
Valentine’s Day is coming up and your Astrological advisor says you should go in style. Make a statue of yourself in post-its with notes about how you feel about them. If they don’t light it on fire, it could be a good night for you, Cancer. Tonight, read the telephone book wearing only flip flops.

Leo 7/23-8/22
You may feel that you’re pushing people away despite what they say. The stars tell me this is because you think they all smell bad. Go out and place air fresheners on all your friends and enjoy your Thursday. Tonight, take a cold shower.

Virgo 8/23-9/22
Looking for you Keys for Writers book? Well that’s your own problem, isn’t it? The rest of your sign isn’t worried. Think about all the people out there that aren’t fortunate to have a book as awesome as Keys for Writers.

Libra 9/23-10/22
There are many qualities you love about yourself and they will only mature in time. Think about your favorite quality you see in yourself and add “in bed” to it. This could improve your disposition. Tonight eat out.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
An interesting night awaits you this weekend Scorpio, whether it be a fun night or a flop is up to the stars. Make an effort to spread joy and other things, what goes around comes around. Tonight play footsie with someone.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
Fear not Sagittarius, you’re still hot stuff this week. Think back to the old days, you know you played Ninja Turtles way back when. Today, make an effort to use Ninja Turtle Jargon at least twice today, and once tomorrow. Tonight, find yourself a good beverage.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19
Poor Capricorn, the stars predict another bad week for you. There is a story going around that you were raised by stray dogs. Don’t worry, this happens to a lot of people, just try to keep the drooling to a minimum and we’ll all be gravy. Tonight, bathe.

Aries 3/21-4/19
Housing sign-ups are right around the corner. You must prepare. Neptune says that all Aries should look for rooms with windows facing east. If you can’t find one don’t worry, Neptune is usually full of it. Tonight, watch Disney’s Mickey Mouse.

Pisces 2/19-3/20
From time to time the relative position of Uranus makes you feel like a hamster with no hamster ball. Search out your ball, and while you’re at it look for a few other balls, maybe a pink one. Tonight, wish for a better horoscope next week.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18
If you really think about it, today is the day we were thinking about yesterday as tomorrow. Think about eating gummy bears tomorrow and before you know it, you’ll be enjoying gummy bears today or yesterday. Tonight, study.

By Dan Cammarano
Astrological analyst

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week because when we got there we had to wait a little while before we were seated and it seemed as thought the waiting staff could have used some extra hands.

Once seated we were given some sort of sweet and sour won-ton crackers. The crackers had a strange oily texture but tasted pretty good. We did not see our waitress again for some time but sort of got the idea of just how this place worked by watching the other patrons. We would stand in lines passing by a buffet of uncooked food including meats, fill our bowls to the brim with whatever food we wanted, chose our sauces from a wide selection, and then watch them being prepared on a large circular skillet by a chef using what looked like two giant chopsticks. My roommate told that the reason for the

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Mongolian Bbq
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SELECTION: Customers have a wide choice of toppings

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I want you to imagine that you are seven and you and your five friends stumble upon instruments galore. You know what these instruments do, but you’ve never played them before. You and your friends start playing the hardest rock you’ve ever tried to play. There is almost no rhythm with your nonsensical banging of symbols and drums while your friends try to rock out on the guitar only to have sludge drip out of the amplifiers creating a muddle that no one could assemble into music.

Then, magically, the music slows and you all play as if possessed. A slow chant starts to build from your mess. The trance is disturbing and you try to break out of this state, only to be interrupted by a slow strumming rhythm of beautiful acoustic guitar. It all comes together when "This moment is over the idea that you / were the same when it started as when it is through."

The journey of developing a musical sound, which usually takes decades, is performed in less than six minutes. It is probably the most dramatic build-up to date and Akron/Family do it all the justice your seven-year-old mind could wish for.

Catchiness: 3.5
Personality: 9.1

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Hollencomium Music Reviews

After a somewhat mundane January, there are some definite developments coming your way in February. First off, we are beginning developments of a podcast, including songs on the Hollencomium Music Reviews. For those of you who do not know about podcasts, it is relatively simple to subscribe (on PC or Mac) and we will have part of the Pacifican website dedicated to showing you how to subscribe to the Hollencomium Podcast.

Secondly, the editing process will no longer be included in the article. And lastly, we have a week’s worth of new music to review.

Test Icicles
Album: For Screening Purposes Only
Song: Square Circle Triangle
Genre: Indie Rock / Scream Rock

This is one of the more standard-fare songs that I have reviewed. The band does a good job of mixing typical rock elements and adding their own flair to them. The song starts off simply enough, with the head-nodding drum and rhythmic guitar leading it off until the lead guitar and bass bust in.

The song leads slowly up to the chorus, which, believe it or not, sounds like the Mad Hatter sitting around the un-birthday party yelling "we could do with some more poison" in slippery tongue English. It definitely has a punk rock feel, but a bit more Wonderland.

Catchiness: 7.5
Originality: 7.5
Personality: 8.3

Piano
Album: Ghost Pirates Without Heads
Song: T. Hatch Says "Round Ev’ry Corner"
Genre: Indie Pop

Piano has often been called lo-fi, but I don’t agree with this at all. The band, while supplying somewhat leisurely pop music, should not be considered lo-fi or minimalist. In "T. Hatch Says 'Round Ev’ry Corner" if the band starts off with what sounds like a bass clarinet, as well as a plucking violin and an accordion, creating a song that is multifaceted and varying. The band’s light-hearted lyrics are delivered somewhat subtly, putting the music first and the singing second, which is very rare for a pop song.

Catchiness: 6
Originality: 4
Personality: 6.5

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Album: Akron/Family & Angels Of Light
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## Tenis UpDate

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Sports Editor

Pacific 5, UC Davis 2  
**Singles**  
1. Natalia Kostenko (PAC) def. Ally Muller (UCD), 6-3, 5-7, 1-0(10)  
2. Robin Guier (UCD) def. Vana Mrazovic (PAC), 7-5, 6-2  
3. Jolanta Twarowska (PAC) def. Audrey Wingo (UCD), 6-3, 6-3  
4. Carla Tamborini (PAC) def. Jenna Kappel (UCD), 6-3, 6-4  
5. Nancy Mok (UCD) def. Clara Schuhmacher (PAC), 6-4, 6-4  
6. Helen Schneider (PAC) def. Emma Shapiro (UCD), 6-3, 6-2  

**Doubles**  
1. Mrazovic/Twarowska (PAC) def. Muller/Mok (UCD), 8-3  
2. Kostenko/Tamborini (PAC) def. Guier/Kappel (UCD), 8-0  
3. Schuhmacher/Schneider (PAC) def. Wingo/Shapiro (UCD), 8-5  

Pacific 6, Northern Arizona 1  
**Singles**  
1. Jorgen Vestli (PAC) def. Jeff Morys (NAU), 8-6  
2. Arnar Sigurdsson (PAC) def. Henrik Lilja (NAU), 6-1, 6-2  
3. Vladimir Zdravkovic (PAC) def. Alan Kelly (PAC), 7-6(11-9), 6-3  
4. Helen Schneider (PAC) def. Brian Grooms (NAU), 6-4, 6-3  
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6. Austin Kakar (PAC) def. Christian Tenev (NAU), 6-4, 6-2

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1. Vestli/Zdravkovic (PAC) def. Lilja/Ducray (NAU), 8-1  
2. Sigurdsson/Konias (PAC) def. Morys/Tenev (NAU), 9-8 (7-3)  
3. Kelly/Mortiz Starke (PAC) def. Grooms/Thieme (NAU), 8-5

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## Super Bowl XL: XL Controversy, Small Performance

**Ryan Mathews**  
Columnist

So how was your weekend? The plan for me was to partake in the traditional Super Bowl celebration, which was trying to find the house with the biggest TV, the most food and plenty of us were eagerly awaiting the ole tradition.

The Lombardi Trophy was presented. Some might say that Bettis was a tad egotistical to steal (no pun here) the spotlight, but I beg to differ. Even though he only ran for 43 yd. and zero touchdowns in XL, Jerome Bettis has always been a class act and arguably the face of the NFL.

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Growing up watching football would be different if "The Bus" were not present. Super Bowl MVP, wide receiver Hines Ward says "No city is more deserving," when mentioning the win the Steelers brought back to Pittsburgh. I say that's a gutsy call considering that some believe had a huge impact on the end result of the game, but I feel it was not that huge.

One of the penalties negated a touchdown because Seahawks receiver Darrell Jackson pushed off the defender in the end zone. For some reason, people think that there was no advantage gained on this move, but simple high-school physics proves the controversy buffs wrong. Simply put, when Jackson pushed off the defender, he used his body as a "starting block" and therefore found that extra energy (aka "separation") to make the ball even closer to being caught.

And, by pushing off the defender, the defender momentum is halted, now making it hard for the defender to block the incoming ball. In theory, both the receiver and the defender are given an equal opportunity to catch the ball during a play. It is clearly offensive pass interference because the defender did not have that equal opportunity. The closest person to Big Ben was the official, not the announcers or us watching the game on the tube. The second most important questionable call was Ben Roethlisberger's one yard leap into the end zone was called for review. Did he make it? With less than two minutes left in the half, the scandal that has since followed the game. How exactly did they deserve this game? People in the Northwest are in an uproar right now. There were three "bad" calls during the game.
Pacific Tigers Wrapped Up

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