

# Anudari Nyambaatar



Hi, I'm Anu, who got an AAS Digital Design and UX/UI Design certification at Pierce College. However, after I got my AAS, I transferred to UVU in Utah, and now I'm majoring in BA Graphic Design at Roosevelt University.

I got my AAS in Spring 2025. During my college years, I've learned a lot from my design classes, professors, and even my internship at Pierce College.

I've understood how design elements or design skills work in the design field.

After taking classes for 2 years, I knew that I was into a designer who creates brochures, flyers, posters, and magazine layouts.

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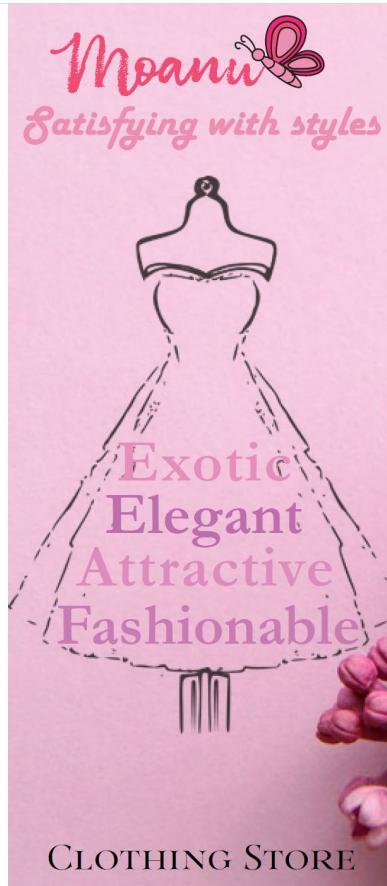
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~Summer Collection: 12:30-3pm

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## Duplicated Universes

By Anu Nyam





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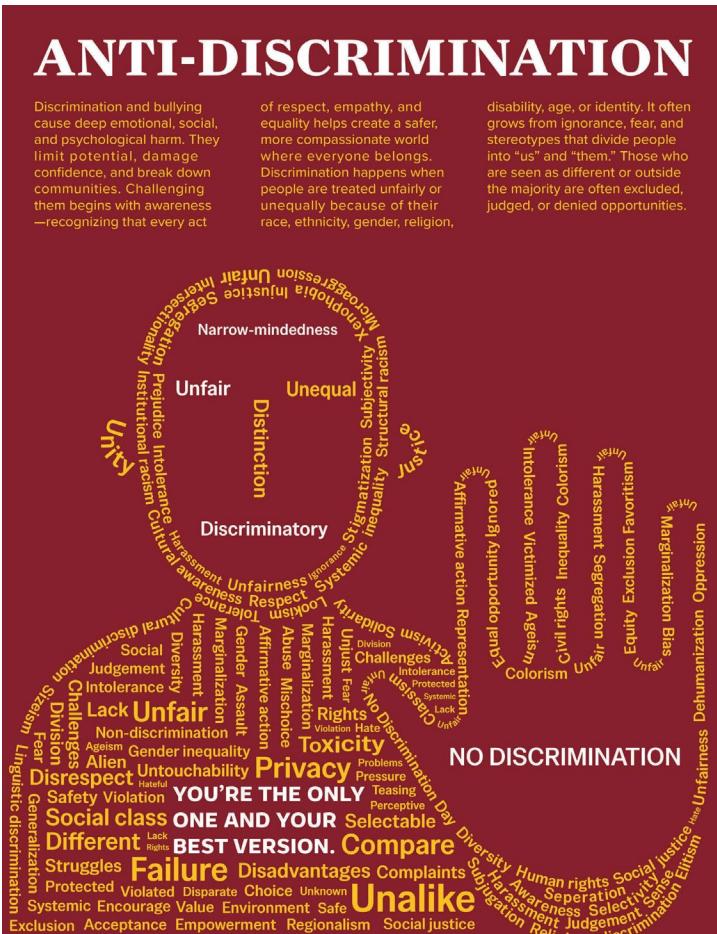
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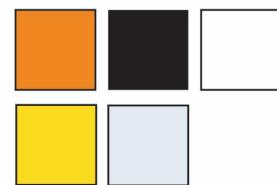


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# Design Studio Rules:

All students must sign in/out of the Design Studio at the front desk.

Headphones are required for videos or projects that play sound.

Noise must remain at a conversational volume in the Design Studio.

Food or drink is only allowed in a given spot-at the back desk.









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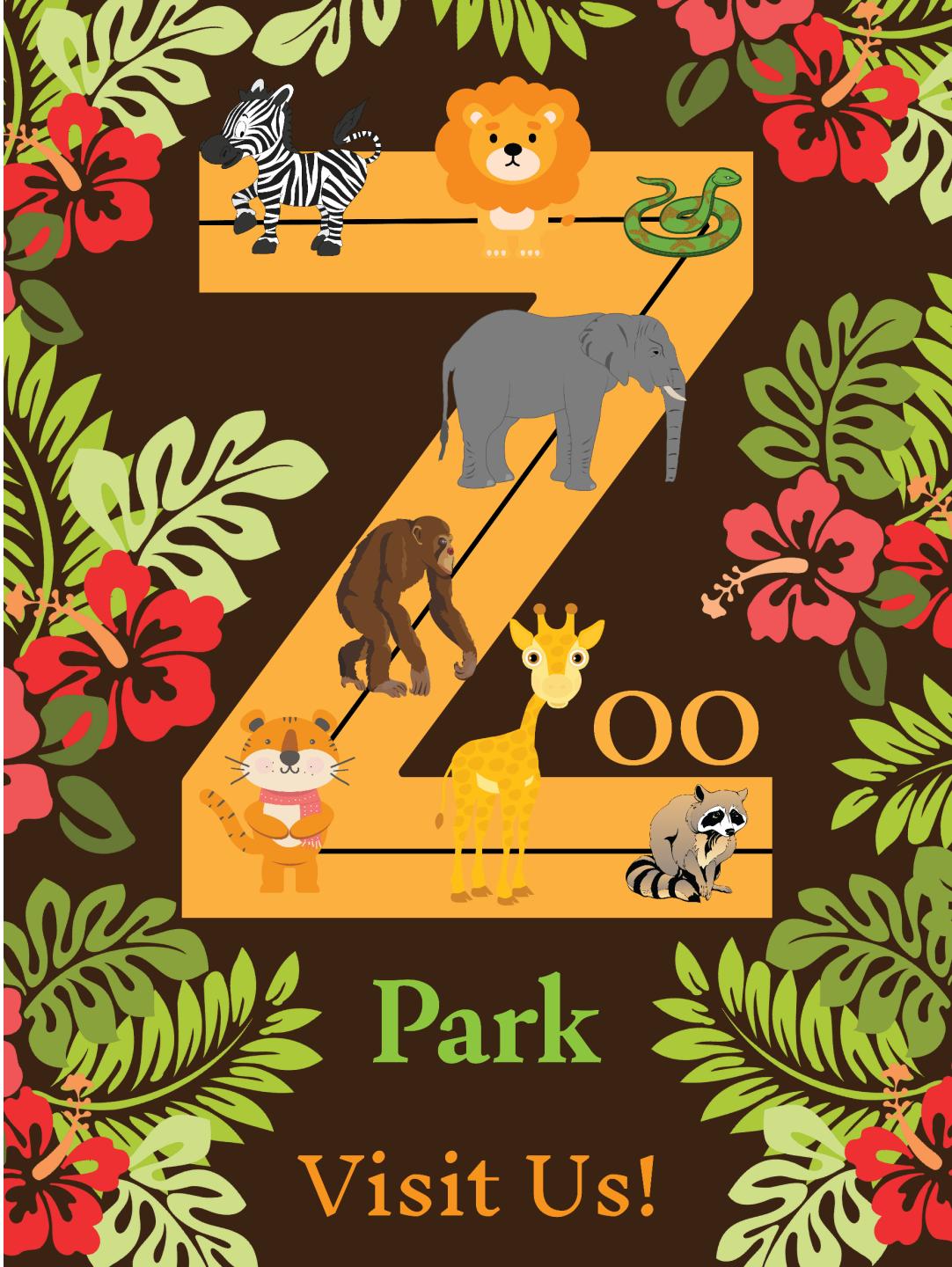
7pm->10pm

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May

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# YELLOW JOURNALISM

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## The Evolution of Journalism

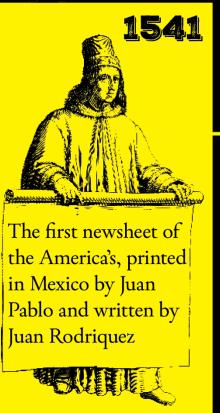
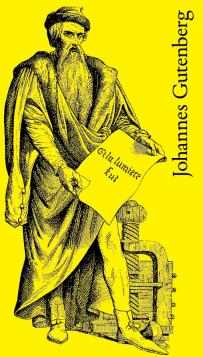
by Kiri-Ann Zambard

131 BC

The *Acta Diurna*, a Latin term for daily acts or daily events, was letters carved on stone.

1440

The printing press existed in Eastern Asia for two centuries prior to German printer Johannes Gutenberg creating the movable printing press.



1541

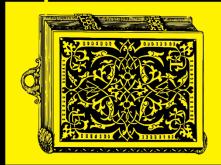
The first newsheet of the Americas, printed in Mexico by Juan Pablo and written by Juan Rodriguez

1618

*Courante uytte Italianen Duytslandt*, the world's first broadsheet newspaper, was printed in Amsterdam and spread through Europe. More newspapers were printed in Spain, France and Sweden.

1644

John Milton promoted freedom of the press, especially in his pamphlet "Areopagitica."



1898

The U.S. reads "Yellow Journalism" for the first time. Yellow Journalism is a style of reporting that is characterized by exaggeration, bias and graphic depictions meant to create an emotional reaction from the reader.



1940's

Television began to threaten newspapers. Fewer and fewer people were picking up newspapers.

1920's

Newspapers began serious competition with the radio.

1982

USA Today printed its first color newspaper, but did not go mainstream until the 1990s.

2014

The daily newspapers have decreased in the U.S. from 1,730 in 1981 to 1,331 in 2014, with more people transforming to digital news.

2018

Signed by Gov. Inslee the New Voices Act protects the press freedom of Washington's public college student journalists and their advisers. It grants students the freedom to determine the content of school-sponsored media. Washington is one of only 14 states that allow for these press freedoms.

1690

*Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*, published by Benjamin Harris, who was arrested for including political criticism in the publications. It was suppressed, and all known copies were destroyed.



1733

*The New York Weekly Journal* was founded by John Peter Zenger.

1830's

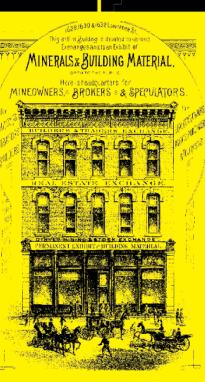
Printing and papermaking made it possible for newspapers to be sold for 1 cent per copy. The Penny Press was created and allowed affordability to the public. Previously, only those who were wealthy could afford the subscription.

1890

The *Milwaukee Journal* was the first newspaper to have color.

1894

The first American newspaper had color comics.



2025

The White House removes the White House Correspondents' Association of its role in managing the White House Press Pool, taking control of deciding who will be a part of the small rotating group of journalists and photographers who accompany the president and report to U.S. citizens.

1704

*The Boston News-Letter*, published by John Campbell was the first continuously published, successful newspaper in America because the British government and the royal governor approved each

1728

*The Pennsylvania Gazette*, published by Samuel Keimer, was a leading voice of colonial opinions, particularly regarding British rule, and played a role in the lead-up to the American Revolution.

1791

Freedom of the press was guaranteed in the United States by the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights in 1791, but the Sedition Act of 1798 forbade "writing, printing, uttering, or publishing any false, scandalous and malicious writing or writings against the government of



2025

Today, many newspapers are online instead of in the traditional paper format. Some newspapers have gone out of business completely because of the decline of newspapers, such as the Daily Dispatch Weekend and Weekend Post, one of the oldest weekend newspapers. The Weekend Post shut down after 77 years.

# Typewriters to laptops

## The Evolution of Inclusion



6 Feature



Journalism has been around for centuries, adapting to the changing needs of society. News must spread reliably across not just communities, but governments and the world. Carrying messages on horseback, getting reliable and timely information out to people has become increasingly challenging. While media expansion is often a good thing, allowing us to advance as a society, it also can hinder the transportation of truthful, fact based information. However, this challenge is further compounded by the lack of diversity in the news field.

### Get Up Stand Up

The 1970s was a decade of flower power, scandal and radical change. Despite the social shifts, journalism remained at a standstill. In 1971, only 22 percent of newspaper journalists and 11 percent of television journalists were women. As the women's magazine American women began diversifying their staff in the 1970s and 1980s, a study done in 2023 by The Pew Research Center shows that over 70 percent of reporting journalists that were surveyed were white. Journalism remains to be a white male dominated workforce with only small increments of improvement over a long period of time.

Amid the ongoing disparities, activists in the 70s were not staying silent. A sit in protest was conducted at the Ladies' Home Journal Offices to demand a change in the female propaganda of women's magazines on April 10th, 1970. More than a hundred women, who demanded into the offices to protest the deceptions and advice given on female interests provided by the magazines predominantly male writers and staff.



Feature 7



11 Feature

You can type here anything you want to

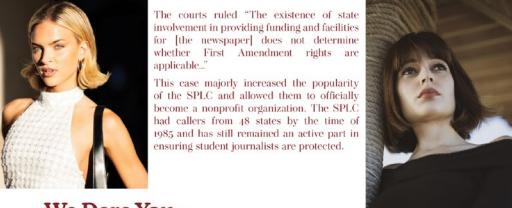


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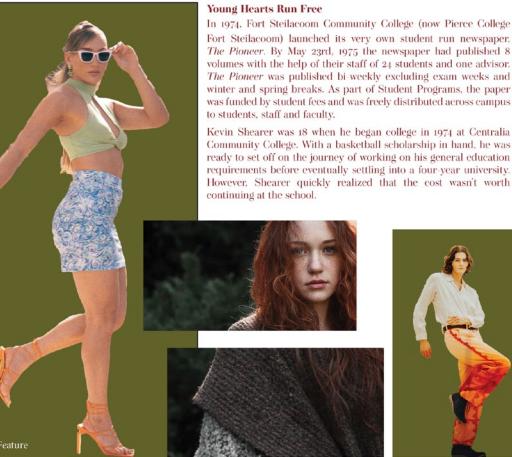
"Really fast I saw the evolution of inclusion," he said.

After graduating with his computer science degree, Shearer found a job as a Systems Analyst at Northwest Bell. He explained that the job wasn't the best for him and he finally settled into a job at Weyerhaeuser Company. He worked at the company until he earned the title of Chief Technology Officer and retired at the age of 55. He accredited many skills learned during his time in the paper as a helpful tool in his successful career.

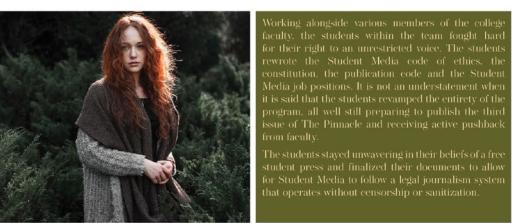
10 Feature



We Dare You...



8 Feature



12 Feature

The counts ruled "the existence of state investment in providing funding and facilities for [the newspaper] does not determine whether First Amendment rights are applicable."

This case majorly increased the popularity of the SPLC and allowed them to officially become a nonprofit organization. The SPLC had callers from 48 states by the time of 1985 and has still remained an active part in ensuring student journalists are protected.

"In those days, tuition was \$1 dollars a quarter. You do math and it's about \$250 for a year's worth of tuition. And the basketball scholarship paid for it. But rent down there was like \$200 a month, so I pretty quickly realized I'm going backwards financially," Shearer said during an interview conducted on March 26th, 2023.

Shearer decided to instead transfer to Fort Steilacoom Community College where he would continue his education. He began school in early October, late into the fall quarter. With help from the basketball coach, Shearer was able to enroll in a few classes that remained available.

"I'd always been good at writing and I was pretty good in English... I had some classes but to fill in the last parts, there was an opening on the newspaper.

Shearer became a sports writer for the newspaper with his love for basketball. While not initially intending to take the journalism class, he found a love for it.

"It was I guess a talent that came pretty easy for me to write in a way that I thought was interesting for a newspaper... It was a marriage between what I thought I was good at and the availability of a sports writer."

During the 1974 to 1975 school year, their writing process was different than what the Pinnacle experiences today.



Shearer shared that the writing and production process was maintained in a solo format. He explained,

"I would come in and get my assignments. So, they would probably be handwritten in a mailbox."

Shearer explained that after going to the basketball games, that he was assigned, he would write the article and turn it in as soon as possible.

"I quickly learned [to] do it when it's fresh because you know, memories fade fast and the details are important." After that he wouldn't see his article again until it was published. He voiced that he wished there was more collaboration in the creation of the Pioneer, but at the end of the day it was very efficient.

Shearer had a lot to say on the polarization of politics and social media in 2025.

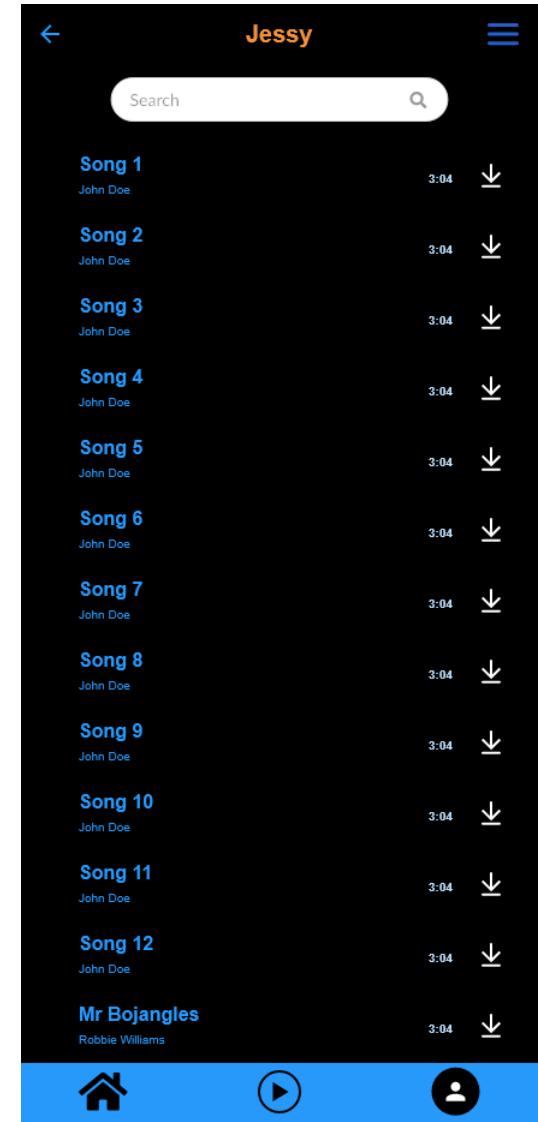
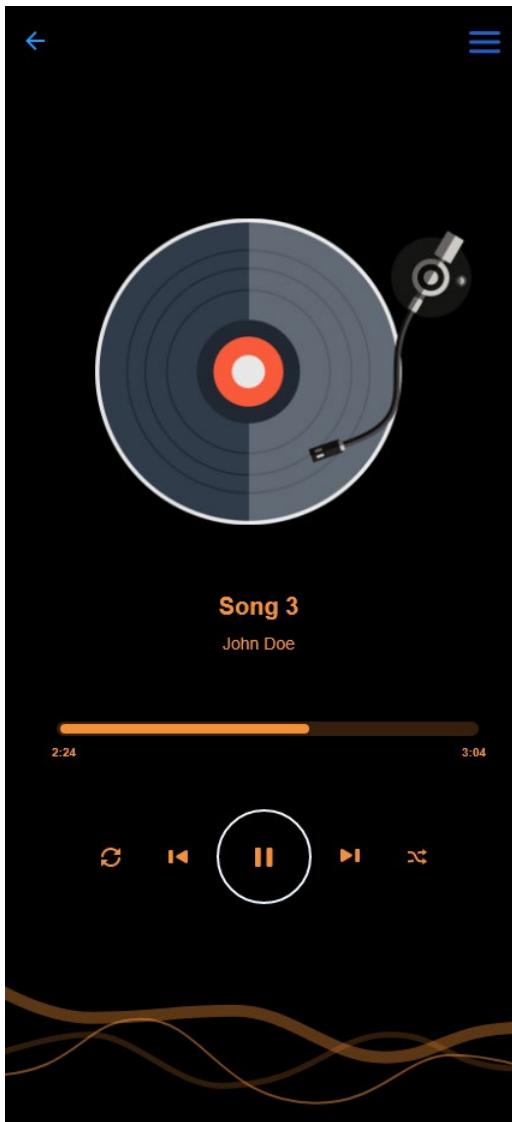
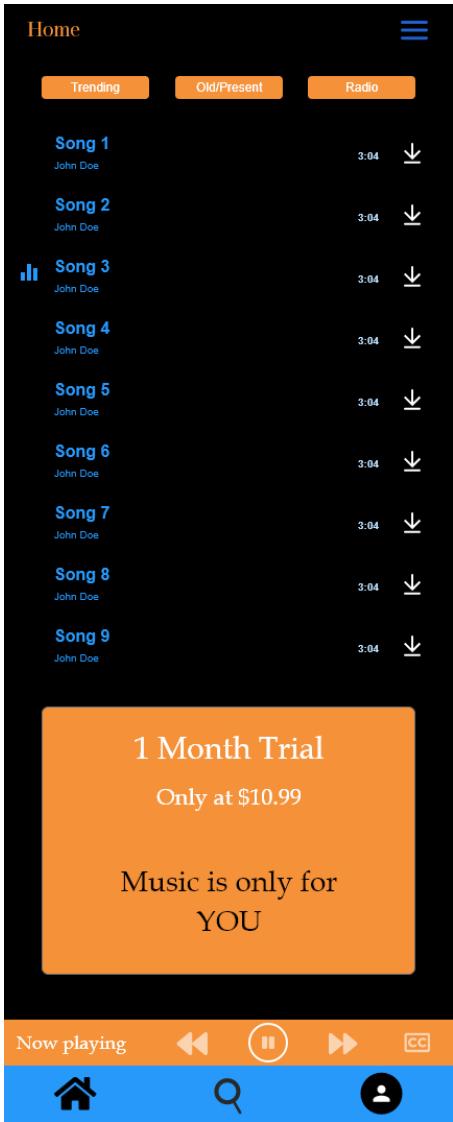
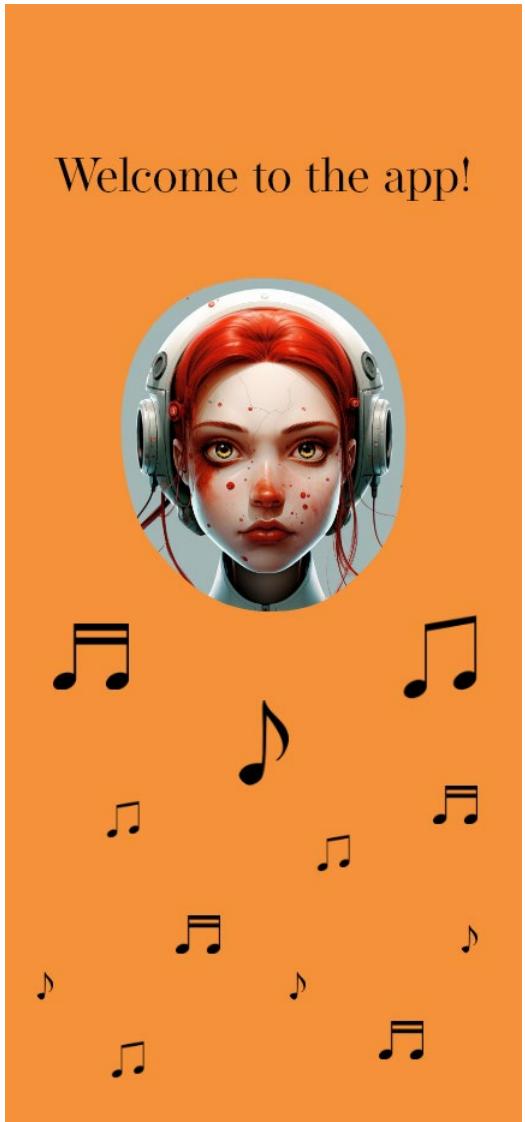
"[It] seemed to me in the 70s there was more... polarization of either 'it was this way' or 'that way.' Whereas today, I think with the availability of types of media you can really open up debate more."

Feature 9

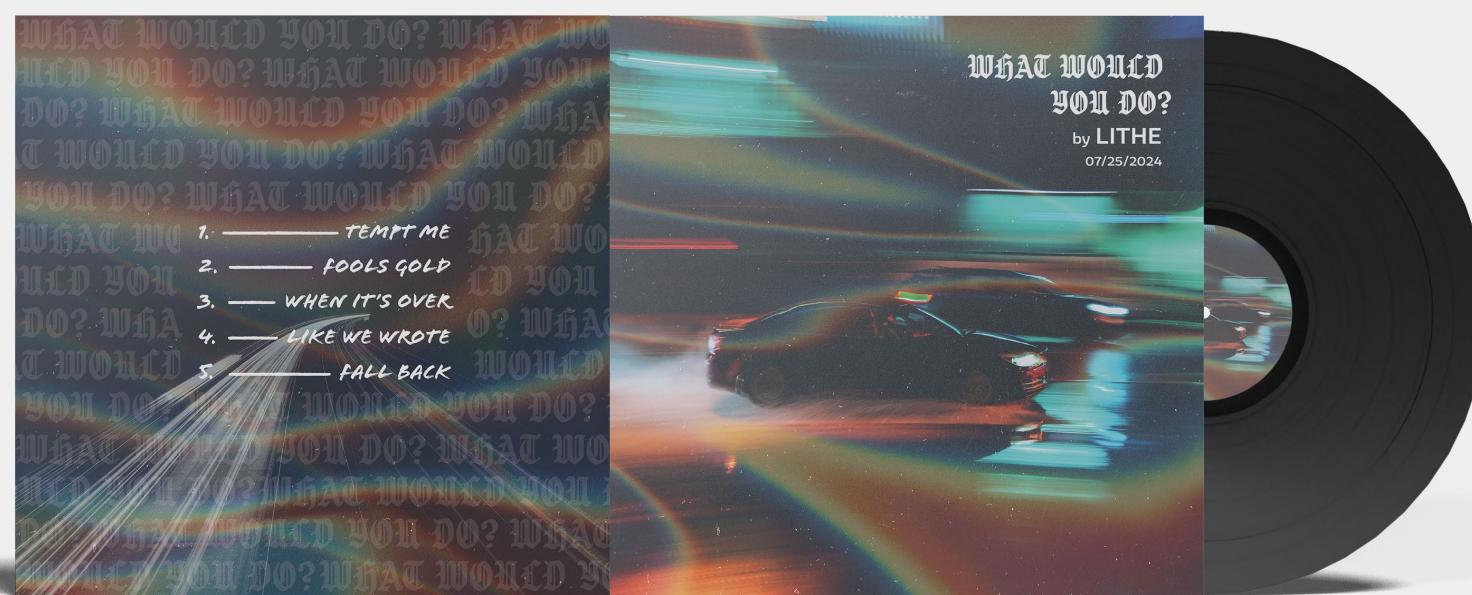


13 Feature

Through commitment and devotion from the student staff, The Pinnacle is becoming more than just a student paper. It is a reflection of the future of journalism. A future where inclusion, representation and diverse perspectives must be tirelessly and relentlessly fought for and maintained.







# MONGOLIA



## 3 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRAVEL TO MONGOLIA



1 Mongolia is not only home to some of the most vast and unspoiled natural landscapes, but also to farms of the five main livestock animals, including horse, sheep, cow, goat, and camel on Earth. Do you believe that their count has already reached 90 million? However, Mongolia has just 3.5 million people. The most famous snack is Mongolian dairy, which is produced by the milk of cows, sheep, and goats is the healthiest dairy you can find on Earth because of its high protein and calcium. Furthermore, you can find the softest and highest quality cashmere in Mongolia due to Mongolian goats, which have thick and outstanding wool. Its geography is breathtakingly diverse: endless grasslands full of thousands of animals, rugged mountains plentiful of trees and peaks, dense forests abundant with dozens of species of berries, glacier-fed lakes rich with crystal clear water, and the iconic Gobi Desert with the Gobi bear or Mazaalai that you can find only there, famous for its towering dunes and flaming cliffs. You can also find the Mongolian camel, the domestic Bactrian camel, and the two-humped camel, which is a camel native to only the steppes of Central Asia. Mongolian camels are incomparable to other species of camels since they can easily tolerate 2 weeks without any water in the desert.

**2** Mongolia's nomadic culture is one of its greatest treasures. Mongolian nomads are often described as living in harmony with the land, maintaining a deep respect for nature and its cycles. The Mongolian worldview is rooted in the belief that humans, animals, and the land are all interconnected, and maintaining balance is crucial. This is reflected in their shamanistic practices, which still play an important role in many nomadic communities. Shamans, who are often women, are believed to have the ability to communicate with the spirits of nature, and they help guide the nomads in their decisions related to animal husbandry, migration, and health. Unlike most modern societies,

Mongolia has preserved a traditional way of life in which families move with the seasons, tending livestock and living in gers (yurts), which is our traditional form of housing. Interestingly, you can assemble or disassemble the ger in 10 minutes only. Mongolians have been using gers ever since the 13th century, when Marco Polo's writings even mentioned the use of yurts in the court of Kublai Khan. Travelers can stay with nomadic hosts, ride horses across open fields, help care for animals, and share meals prepared from local ingredients. There are numerous Mongolian traditional high-calorie and full protein cuisines such as boodog, khorkhog, tsuivan, buuz, khuushuur, etc. This kind of direct cultural

immersion allows visitors to understand a lifestyle built on resilience, hospitality, and harmony with nature. It is not simply a touristic experience but a chance to witness living history. Travelers who visit Mongolia often have the rare opportunity to live with nomadic families in a ger camp, spending a few days or weeks immersing themselves in this age-old way of life. Cultural exchange is central to the experience: visitors can help care for the animals, ride horses through the open steppe, and participate in daily chores, such as milking goats or collecting firewood. Mongolian nomads are incredibly hospitable and eager to share their knowledge of traditional practices, from herding techniques to local customs.



**3** Mongolia offers exceptional adventure opportunities. The terrain lends itself to horseback riding, hiking, trekking with camels, fishing pristine rivers, and exploring remote national parks. More experienced adventurers can undertake multi-day horse expeditions, climb in the Altai Mountains, or travel through the Gobi on off-road journeys. For those looking to

climb, the Altai Mountains in the west offer some of the most spectacular mountain ranges in Asia. Here, the peaks rise sharply, many of them blanketed in snow for most of the year. The Altai Tavan Bogd National Park is home to Mongolia's highest peak, Khuiten Peak, which stands at 4,374 meters. It's a place for serious trekkers and mountaineers, with a variety of challenges, including glacial climbs, rough terrain, and high-altitude hiking. Additionally, the Altai is home to the Golden Eagle, and travelers might be fortunate enough to see the famed eagle hunters practicing their ancient tradition. Mongolian winter is severely cold, and Ulaanbaatar is the coldest capital on Earth, so surviving this freezing coldness is why Mongolians are physically and mentally unique and strong. The country's wildlife also attracts naturalists, including birdwatchers and those hoping to glimpse wild horses or even the elusive snow leopard. Adventure in Mongolia feels raw and real—far from staged activities or crowded tourist routes.

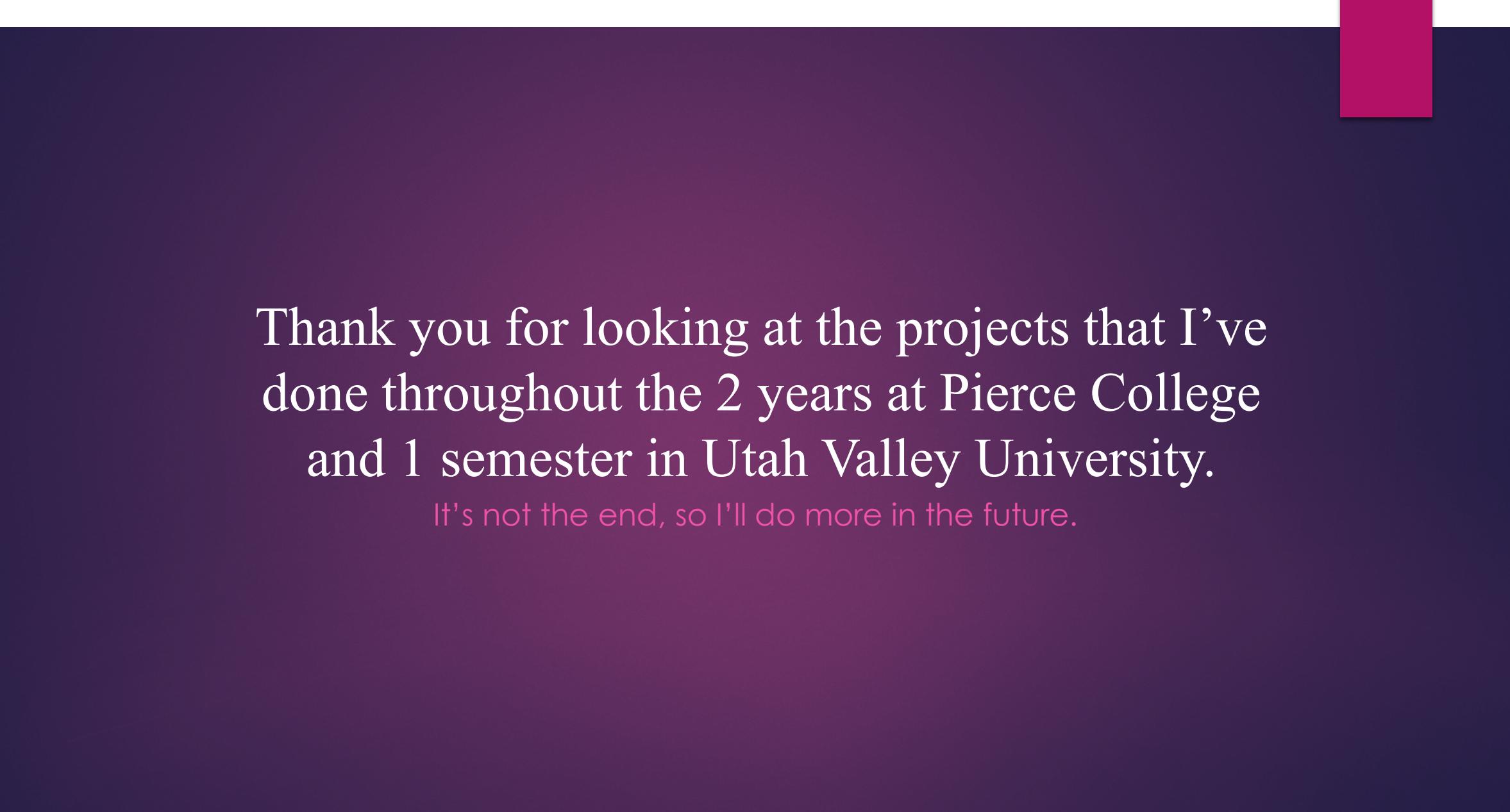


*It's all about beautiful nature.*



Traveling to Mongolia presents a unique opportunity to experience a country where ancient traditions, breathtaking landscapes, and genuine hospitality remain deeply ingrained in everyday life. Mongolia is the world's largest landlocked country. There are numerous new adventures and specialties you can experience here due to its sacred, blue sky and endless, vast plain. When people hear the word "Mongolia", they imagine the Mongol Empire and the Great conqueror Genghis Khan, who dominated the second-largest empire in the world. Furthermore, the last and biggest festival of nomadic culture is called "Naadam," or "The Three Manly Games," which is a nationwide traditional festival or celebration with a mixture of three main sports, including Mongolian National Wrestling, Horse racing, and Archery. Also, you can see the species of animals, fruit, and plants you have never seen, which are things that are different from other countries. Do you believe that these sports are inherited from the mid-century? These three sports have been the main practice and weapon of the Mongol Empire. **There are many reasons to visit, but three in particular highlight why Mongolia continues to capture the imagination of travelers seeking depth, adventure, and a meaningful connection to the world.**





Thank you for looking at the projects that I've done throughout the 2 years at Pierce College and 1 semester in Utah Valley University.

It's not the end, so I'll do more in the future.