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NEW SENATORS FOR THE NEW YEAR!
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FALLING INTO FALL
“Fall has arrived, and with it comes the opportunity to do something that proclaims to your Instagram followers that yes, you do in fact enjoy fall.”

POUNDING ON A GLASS CEILING
“...a woman came forward at great personal cost and accused this man of the unspeakable. And this country, in response, made him a supreme court justice.”
Update: The Wellness Center Has a New Name

Kara Herrera
Students who have been keeping up with the latest articles and news stories have no doubt been following the progress of the large, shiny building being built near the entrance of the university, known amongst the student body as the Wellness Center. If you happen to be someone who has never picked up a Student Movement before (shame on you), or has not been in any way curious about the large building being constructed by Pioneer Memorial Church, then allow me to fill in the details.

The Wellness Center has been a school-endorsed endeavor, starting as far back as October 2011, where it was proposed that the school could possibly see a new Wellness Center as an opportunity (Andrews University website). The building was instigated with the purpose of providing a place for both students and members of the community to have a place focused on an overall healthy lifestyle. The Wellness Center is set to be finished in the fall of 2019.

Recently, the new Wellness Center has had another update. No longer will the brand new building gracing the University be titled simply the Wellness Center. In a recent development, the Wellness Center will be named after the fifth president of the University, Dr. Niels-Erik Andreasen. The newly named Andreasen Wellness Center now has its own page on the Andrews University webpage as well. Hopefully, with updates coming in so rapidly for the new building, students can look forward to visiting the Andreasen Wellness Center in the foreseeable future.

Those in the student body who will remain here in Andrews by the time the Wellness Center is completed may enjoy visiting it alongside members of the surrounding community. Once the building is completed next year, returning students will be greeted by the shiny new addition to Andrews University.
AUSA Senate 2018: Let’s Make a Difference on Campus

Gabrielle Johnson

On Monday, Sept. 17, Andrews University Student Association (AUSA) Senate hosted their annual elections. To kick off the voting process, Senate hosted an election party on the Student Center lawn. For every vote, each student had the opportunity to receive a free food item from Taco Bell.

AUSA Vice President Sharyl Cubero (junior, biology) said, “I am very excited about Senate this year. The team is incredible. They were throwing around their Senate projects during a meeting and I could just sense the enthusiasm that everyone had to make a difference. My hope is that we end up leaving Andrews better than we found it.”

The major goal for AUSA Senate is to give students not only a voice, but a platform to make positive change all over campus. Senate hosts meetings every Monday from 8-9 p.m. and the meetings are open to the entire student body. This is a unique opportunity because students have the opportunity to have face-to-face interactions with the senators. Here, students can voice their ideas about the changes they would like to make happen on campus.

Last year, Senate was able to implement some change within the campus community. Senator Charis Glanville (senior, mechanical engineering) raised enough funds to give the Black Student Christian Forum new sound systems for Impact vespers. Also, Sharyl Cubero, this year’s AUSA executive vice president, raised enough funds to give Deliverance Mass Choir new instruments. This year, the Senate hopes to continue implementing change throughout the campus community.

After a long voting process, senators were elected. If anyone has any questions or project ideas, please feel free to talk to them. These senators were elected to represent the student body.

The elected senators are as follows:

Lamson Basement: Megan Napod
Lamson 1st Floor: Katie Krawczyk
Lamson 2nd East: Haegyeong Kim, Lamson 2nd West: Nellie Karengo

Lamson 3rd East: Autumn Goodman, Lamson 3rd West: Zora Williams
Meier 1st East: Gianni Zanatta
Meier 2nd East: Andrew Rappette
Meier 2nd West: P’uTung Tungnung
Meier 3rd East: Colter Stikkers
Meier 3rd West: Nehemiah Sitler

Community: Gabi Francisco, Sabrina Samuel, Elah Nicolas, Mary Marciniai, Grace Joo, Justin McLaughlin

University Towers: James-Andrew Hearn, Kareem Ainsley, Lawrence Robinson

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Shhh! There Was a Book Sale

Kara Herrera

At the time of publication of this article, the James White Library will have finished hosting its very own book sale. Books were charged at the very low price of $0.25 per book. At such a good deal, you would expect many students to have flocked to the library in order to purchase books. The book sale was even located directly inside the double doors of the library as well. However, according to library worker Hazel Byeon (senior, elementary education), it was mostly seminarians and graduate students who visited the book sale this week.

When asked if she thought if many other students were aware of the sales, she responded, “I don’t think a lot of people knew. There wasn’t an email or anything sent out, just posters around campus.”

Despite this, Byeon says that there was a surprisingly low amount of people coming in to buy books. The book sale itself was quite small in quantity and judging by the fact that there were still books leftover by the end of Day 2 of the sale, not too many people had come in to relieve their wallets. Perhaps this lack of buyers is partly due to the small amount of traffic the library sees. Byeon agreed that seminarians and graduate students were the students who normally visited the library, so it was no surprise that they were the prime buyers. However, if you are regretting not visiting the library for the sale, the fun is still not over. Another book sale will be taking place in the Center for Adventist Research and will run for three weeks starting on Oct. 22. Hopefully the turnout will be a lot larger than the previous book sale. Don’t forget to stop by!
Adventist Culture

Kelli Miller | Haystacks, Wednesday night prayer meetings, hymns, quotes from Auntie Ellen and the ability to find a free meal on Saturday almost anywhere in the world after church service. These are all things that are part of typical Adventist culture. Adventism has become much more than just a set of beliefs and values based on Scripture. It has become an entire philosophy, one of China’s most powerful in the world.

I understand the desire to protect kids from bad influences, but the problem is that kids are like chickens. A baby chick must break free from its shell by itself to have the strength to walk outside, and I think that it is the same with kids. If they are always protected, if they don’t learn year by year to deal with outside influence in a positive and growth-oriented way, they will be completely overwhelmed when they encounter them all at once. They will be less prepared to navigate the real world outside of our Adventist mecca.

There are three particular problems that I would like to highlight. I would then like to offer a couple remedies. First, a child who grows up immersed in an Adventist environment Monday through Friday as well as church and perhaps Pathfinders or youth groups on the weekend, will never have to develop her own faith. When her faith is not challenged by her environment, neither will it encourage her to explore the real questions and issues that accompany any belief system.

Second, if young Adventists are not exposed to counter arguments, views and beliefs, they will not be fully equipped. "us" and the everyone else whom God has created and loves equally. Even more dangerously, it might entail. The government has been accused of systematically cultural and religious violence against the Uighurs of the western province of Xinjiang, an ethnic group that is pre-dominantly Muslim. Imprisonment in so-called "vocational skills training camps" entails a program of political assimilation. The approximate number of those taken in could be up to one million and word has gone out of "torture" in the camps. This policy has been ongoing for the last two years.

Recently, the Catholic Church has acquiesced to China’s demands for recognition of its hand-picked bishops who lead the country’s state-sanctioned version of Catholicism. For decades, the policy toward China’s legal bishops has been communication, but Pope Francis has chosen to recognize their legitimacy in order to support the fledgling Chinese Catholic community, both legal and illegal. A week ago, Meng Hongwei, President of Interpol (the International Police) at the time, was detained by the Chinese government purportedly on suspicion of violating the law." Hongwei is also a party official, which means that he is subject to the Party’s favor and displeasure. The situation is, to my knowledge, unprecedented for a sovereign nation to essentially depose the head of an international organization.

I cannot blame anyone who is disillusioned with a West that is increasingly authoritarian. Such administrations and regimes have come to power in the United States, Russia, and (very nearly) France and Germany. The fabric of the transatlantic system, based on liberal democracy, is being torn apart. But China, should it rise to the top, is not a good replacement either. In addition to direct intervention in religious matters among its people, it flouts international custom and included in its domestic policy is heavy censorship of the Internet. This is not to mean that Americans are inherently better. Our government has attempted similar "reeducation" policies toward Native Americans in the past, has been guilty of atrocities in the War on Terrorism and in its administration of the Philippines from 1898 to 1945, is currently ripping at the seams from political and social unrest and its democratic norms are being challenged and subverted.

So what do we do? To say that America should continue to take the lead is xenophobic and nationalistic. As the everyone descents, I already must be aware of any bias and proclivity to an Asian- led can give "far the sense that we are ‘better’. This is the very attitude that Christ calls out in Scripture and that Christians are frequently called out on and generally disliked and mis-trusted for. It is an attitude that we should all be actively seeking to purge ourselves.

My point is not that we should shut down all of our Adventist institutions or that Adventist education is altogether a bad thing. In fact, I believe that Adventist education can be a huge blessing to many people. However, I think that we need to embrace this blessing while being aware of one of its main pitfalls, and that is how easy it can become to disconnect from the needs of our surrounding secular community.

A New World Order?

Frentzen Pakpahan | Our coverage here in Ideas tends to focus on relevant domestic issues, but if you have been paying attention to the news the last few months, you might have noticed that China has been a recurring topic. The People’s Republic has been under scrutiny lately as President and General Secretary Xi Jinping continues to pursue policies that centralize authority in his person. He spearheaded the abolition of the two-term limit of his position, positioning himself as the nation’s leader for years to come. Though ostensibly under the watch of the National People’s Congress, Xi Jinping has come to wield tremendous power both at home and abroad.

His main political philosophy, one of Chinese nationalism, has as its ultimate goal the replacement of the United States with China as the dominant world superpower. But we are already beginning to see the issues of a China-led globe. We must look into China’s domestic policies to give an idea of what this new order might entail. The government has been accused of systematic cultural and religious violence against the Uighurs of the western province of Xinjiang, an ethnic group that is pre-dominantly Muslim. Imprisonment in so-called "vocational skills training camps" entails a program of political assimilation. The approximate number of those taken in could be up to one million and word has gone out of "torture" in the camps. This policy has been ongoing for the last two years.

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Ideas

An Underlying “Meme-ing”

Daniel Self

Absurd satirical images are the results of giving nearly every person a device with access to the fullest extent of human understanding and reasoning. If that fails to indict society as wildly unproductive, what else can? However, beneath the veneer of irony and absurdity, these simple creations seem to almost directly tie in to someone’s psyche. To slightly alter a Kingsman: Secret Service quip, “memes maketh man,” and to some extent, they do. In the same way that a Baby Boomer’s ‘Willie Nelson for President’ bumper sticker speaks to some weird, almost unexplainable facet of their identity, memes seem to replicate that for millennials.

This expression is important in substantial moments where emotions run high and cellphone cameras fly out. During last year’s solar eclipse, the nation made a concerted effort to drop their daily lives for a few brief moments and stare at the nearest flaming ball of gas. Amid all the excitement from watching our nearest flaming ball of gas, the internet took the photograph and ran with it, putting witty captions or sarcastic comments about the commander-in-chief. For many, this normally laughable gaffe opened the door for a more pointed critique by way of a sort of parallelism of incompetencies, wherein a failure in one branch of being allows questioning of other facets of being. In this way, this use of the absurd to make a underlying point about surrounding issues or systems makes some memes so powerful.

In conjecture with this duality of value, the meme’s absolute accessibility makes the form all the more useable. While other forms of critique require education or wealth to access, such as writing critical essays or participating in rallies, memes require little to partake. However, with a low entry fee comes the potential for to be misconstrued. Take for example the phenomenon of Pepe the Frog, a mildly nihilistic cartoon amphibian who managed to make an (although admittedly small) impact in the 2016 presidential election. From his previously apathetic state, reactionary artists reworked his meaning to encapsulate Nazi, Klan and other bigoted ideology. While the preposterousness of Pepe’s arc remains, it shows the dark side of internet culture. Memes in particular are an excellent way to satirize until their directness breaks the unspoken social boundary of the acceptable. Though challenging boundaries remains fundamental to any sort of critique, their unbridled potential makes memes susceptible to immense and sometimes hurtful hyperbole. Thus, the polarizing force behind memes—chaos—serves as both the genre’s greatest strength and its most glaring weakness.

When considering from where this chaotic potential originates, many reasons come to mind. However, one recurring theme of the dark humor prevalent in memes is the violation of the unspoken and the subsequent mockery of it. In the case of the aforementioned Pepe and Klan crossover, the force of the meme stems from the juxtaposition of a cartoon with the culture taboo of the Klu Klux Klan. Critically, by collectively burying and then dismissing it from view, society failed to actively deal with the historical atrocity and merely repressed it. Subverting the issue allows it to avoid meaningful critique, and instead the problematic subject becomes simply a “do not touch” button. This paradigm ultimately favors the reactionary, as fringe ideology thrives on hyperbolizing and challenging the cultural norm. Therefore, while discussing difficult historical narratives may cause discomfort, it limits the weaponization of history.

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The “Secret Recipe”

Counseling and Testing Center | You might wonder what the secrets are that make relationships and marriages last. Often romance, candle lit dinners and roses, etc. show up as the “secret recipe” of long-lasting, trusting and healthy relationships. However, contrary to the “secret recipe” that might show up in blogs and magazines, the answers are more simplistic than most people could imagine. According to Dr. John Gottman, author of What Makes Love Last, an expert in marriage and couples therapy, there are several major factors for healthy and trusting relationships stemming from communication.

1. Put your feelings into words
Talking about feelings and thoughts appropriately is not as easy as you can imagine. Using phrases such as “I feel…”, and “I think…” instead of “You are…”, “Why are you…”, focus on yourself, communicate your feelings to your partner and avoid shifting the focus or blaming, which could easily damage your relationship.

2. Ask Open-ended Questions
Conversation killers such as yes or no questions and single-worded answers are not recommended. Open-ended questions can prompt for a more in-depth discussion and encourage an emotional connection between the couple.

3. Follow up with statements that deepen connection
Be present when your partner is talking to you. Active listening and feedback are crucial. Comment and give feedback to your partner. Using your own words can show your participation in the conversation and help deepen your connection.

4. Express compassion and empathy
Besides exercising the tips above, showing compassion and empathy is also important. Accept your partner’s feelings and validate his/her emotions before analyzing the presented problem and problem solving. Being compassionate and tuning in to your partner’s feelings contributes to a trusting and healthy relationship.

(What Makes Love Last? John Gottman, Ph.D., & Nan Silver)

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The Balancing Act

Dani Maletin | As we all know, trying to balance life as an adult can be extremely hard! We have so much to do in a day with so little time, and that time seems to slip away even faster during midterms. With so many tests, projects and responsibilities, how do we do it? We usually make a tradeoff, choosing to either focus on school or focus on friends. Both choices are understandable; after all, college is a time to grow and strengthen your social life, as well as a time to set the pace for your future careers. However, it is even more important during this time to remember and learn that we can have both, if we learn to balance properly.

So, here are some tips on how to balance school and relationships during the stress of midterms:

1. Do not procrastinate.
As I say this, I already know that 95% of this campus does in fact procrastinate. It is so easy to allow the school work to pile up, which makes us overwhelmed and irritable, so learn to prioritize.

2. Get plenty of rest.
The more well-rested you are, the calmer you will be when talking to friends which helps to maintain positive relationships. Furthermore, rest helps you feel more energized when trying to accomplish your work.

3. Mindset.
Our mind sets are a choice. We can choose to either wake up eager to start the day, see friends, get all assignments done with time to spare and choose positivity, or we can wake up crabby, regret our mornings, skip a few things and walk around saying we’ve had a terrible day, resulting in a day full of negativity. No friend wants to be around negative people 24/7, and no midterms will be successful if you don’t believe you will do well.

4. Evaluate.
This one is the most important. Take time at the start of the week, and think of everything you possibly have to get done, writing it all down. Continue adding throughout the week, but also cross off whatever you have achieved. In this way, you can see whether you have time to spend with friends, or simply have too much going on. Using this method, I’ve been able to prioritize going to the beach at least once a week since school started, and always have time left over.

Don’t let your relationships suffer because you’ve gotten in over your head. Stay positive, focused and friendly.
Experiencing Wellness

Vanessa Angel

Wellness is essential when wanting to live a long and satisfying life. The irony is that most of the time, we don’t take the steps necessary to ascend the stairs of physical health. One way to improve our wellness and health journey here at Andrews is by looking at the right resources. The office for the Andrews Wellness Initiative in the campus center is a great place for everyone on campus. I sat down with Jackie Barrios (Class of 2018, Masters in Public Health), and asked her what she thought of the Wellness Initiative as a whole and if there were any tips she would suggest to the students.

What is your occupation in the Wellness Initiative?

I am a wellness associate and a project manager. In other words, I work with the department to come up with projects and ideas to bring a religious and wellness culture here at Andrews.

How is it working with Domonique Gummelt?

She’s an amazing boss. She’s also understanding, and I like how I can just be honest with her. I consider her to be more than a boss; she’s both a mentor and a friend.

What are some tips you would give a new student in regards to wellness here at Andrews?

I would encourage them to come to the Wellness Lounge to get a free massage and voucher. Many students don’t know this information, but the resources are here for them when they need it.

PHOTO BY DARREN HESLOP

Any last words from the Wellness Department?

We encourage others to come to the March Wellness Fest because there will be lots of activities and information regarding health and wellness. I also want students to know that they can visit our page at wellness@andrews.edu if they have any suggestions or tips they would want to contribute to our campus. We are here to help everyone in every way we can in order to make Andrews the healthiest school in the world.

Wellness and health improves our mentality, fitness activity and gives us a sense of energy. Setting short term goals to better our wellness journey here at Andrews will improve our long-term goals and aspirations. Engaging in a wellness journey in college can not only be initially rewarding but extend into life well after college.

You’re Hired!

Cristen Williams

I have never had a job, not even a real one anyways. It’s not like I didn’t apply to any. I figured I was either too young or lacked availability, but I later realized that it was my resume that stood between me and an interview. Some of you may have had one or two jobs before, most likely in retail, food or childcare. But as you age and focus on your career you will notice that the same resume that got you your first job in high school will not look identical to the one that will get you your first job at a corporate office.

Thankfully, last week Wednesday and Thursday, Lamson Hall held resume workshops. On the first day, Judith Mendoza (Head Student Dean), assisted students in building their resumes. Every attendee was given handouts that listed verbs to spice up their resumes and websites to view pre-made templates. The following day Dean Rachel Keele helped edit resumes individually. She pointed out the weak spots of specific student resumes and explained why certain corrections should be made.

I was able to receive some much-needed critiques about my own resume. Dean Keele advised me to use a template to make my resume more unique. I wrote my resume from scratch and it seems that it was not catching the eyes of employers. She recommended a $5-10 template that would make my resume more appealing. That may seem like a lot of money for a piece of paper, but in the future it will be worth it.

The seminar emphasized presentation. You know your abilities and strengths, but businesses do not. The challenge is trying to prove your worth to an employer who literally knows nothing about you. What sets you apart? What makes you special? What makes you stand out? Resumes are documents that should be constantly updated. You should always try to better yourself and make yourself more marketable. Companies aren’t looking for people they already have; they want to see what you can bring to the table.
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What should I do when I get ghosted?
For those who don’t know what ghosted means, it’s when someone you’ve been talking to decides to stop responding back to your messages and may sometimes leave you on “read.” So if you’ve been ghosted, I would say take your “L” quietly, and just move on. You don’t want to be that person who pesteres someone about why they aren’t responding. Things happen for a reason, and if that person decided to ghost you they obviously didn’t care enough to tell you why they wanted to stop communicating.

How do I stop getting my heart broken?
Take some time for yourself and re-evaluate the relationships you’ve been in and what went wrong in them. Heartbreak isn’t always preventable but a lot of times people will fall into the same pattern of “love” and not realize that they’re hurting themselves in the process. Also, prayer is key, talking to God and letting him guide your romantic journey could really save a lot of hurt along the way to happiness.

How should I manage my time with friends and studies?
Honestly, everyone is different. Some people study way more and spend less time with friends or spend all their time with friends and let their studies suffer. If you are the person that studies all the time I would say give yourself some time to relax and have fun. I know we are all here for an education but it wouldn’t be the end of the world if you took a day to spend it with people who care about you. However, if you’re like the person who spends too much time with friends (which I’ve been guilty of in the past) then you need to create your own schedule and try to stick to it. Find blocks of uninterrupted study time and try to accomplish as much as you can there. Yes, I know making memories with friends is important, but so is being successful in your career.

How do I stay motivated in my senior year?
Whenever I want to stay motivated I change up my routine a little bit so it doesn’t feel like I’m in the same pattern over and over again. Also, I try to set goals for myself and if I achieve them I’ll treat myself.

Club Spotlight: Korean American Student Association

Interviewed by Rachel Arner
Elijah Jung-nam Hyung
Senior
Religion Pre-medicine

Where are you from?
Los Angeles.

What is your major?
I’m a religion major, with a Pre-Medicine professional track.

What do you hope to do when you graduate? Where do you hope to work?
I graduate in May 2019. After medical school, I want to work at any hospital in which I can serve as a doctor.

You are the President of the KASA club – tell us a little about the club and what it’s all about.
This club is a social cultural at which people can learn more about the Korean culture and have fun while learning about it!

What is your job as the President of the club?
I coordinate with the two other presidents of the club. We plan our meetings. We cooperate with our officers to make sure they are fulfilling their roles. We make the final decision on how things are going to be run. We are in charge of communicating amongst each other and with the members of the club. We also figure out the logistics of our club in a more formal setting.

What is the importance of the club?
The importance of this club is in sharing the Korean culture. It is also important in unifying all the Koreans on campus to a club in which they can fellowship.

What events are you going to have this year?
Some of the events that we are planning are: Pepero Day, a collaborated banquet with AFIA and ASIS, Sadies, Korean Movie Night, Collaborated Vespers and Asian Cultural Night.

What is the inclusion like for those in the club who are not Korean?
We have more non-Korean members than Korean, but have more Koreans show up at events than non-Koreans. This is an issue we have recognized and are actively taking steps so that non-Koreans may feel more included. We are having more collaborated events with other cultural clubs so that people won’t feel like Koreans are so exclusive this year.

Is there still time for people to join KASA if they would like?
I don’t believe so, but even if they aren’t a KASA member, they are still invited to all our events.

What advice do you have for undergrad students who might want to take a leadership role in a club next year?
Just do it! It may be a little intimidating especially if you haven’t been involved in leadership before. But as long as you have the heart to care and the motivation to work, it is a good and rewarding experience.
Through My Eyes: Nanyvette Valentin-Seewaldt

What are some stereotypes you might have faced in both the workplace and society?
As an adult moving to the East Coast, coming from a tiny island was more of a culture shock than I expected. I realized that I didn’t fit the expectations or standards society had put people like me in. I didn’t fit in the “provided” census box. Somehow I had become “a spicy Latina” (I’m not a condiment) to the Caucasians, too Puerto Rican for the Latinxs, and too white for the African Americans. By no means did I expect such segregation, but eventually understood that “Americans” had a hard time accepting change. I also didn’t expect so much ignorance from a first-world country.

While working in Boston, I was asked various times if I had a green card to be working in the U.S. It was also brought to my attention that I “got in to America” just in time [pre- Trump era] before people like me were not allowed to cross the border. Ignorance, ignorance everywhere (insert Buzz Lightyear meme here). I’ve also experienced being around Hispanic/Latinx people and having them speak to me in English and say rude things in Spanish thinking that I won’t understand what they’re saying, even though Spanish is my first language.

What are some political issues concerning Hispanic families?
Hispanics/Latinxs aren’t of one mind when focusing on political issues. Many dispute that our only concern is immigration. Immigration is far from a solitary concern. It encompasses national security, economic policy and humanitarian relief. It’s also related to affordable health care, education and reuniting families. Economic issues, predominantly having access to jobs and better wages, also factor in prominently. Another very common issue is that even though I am Puerto Rican and an American citizen, I never had the opportunity to vote for a presidential candidate, since we don’t get that right in Puerto Rico. I voted for the first time in 2016, and well… we all know what happened there. Even though the outcome wasn’t what I expected, it was still a privilege to be able to have a voice in the midst of all the pandemonium. It’s an experience/right my family can’t say they’ve had. Not being able to choose who will be making the “yuge” decisions regarding your country is unacceptable, yet we are still experiencing that in the 21st century.

Where are you from?
Mayagüez, Puerto Rico ¡La Isla Del Encanto! We have the best beaches, and have survived one of the most terrible hurricanes in history. While I have your attention: The victims and the people of Puerto Rico do not deserve to have their pain questioned. They deserve recognition of that impact by our president… We, the Puerto Rican government, strongly denounce “anyone who would use this disaster or question our suffering for political purposes.”

What brought you to Andrews University?
My husband is a seminarian, we recently got married and well… ended up here at Andrews University. All I can say is that we haven’t been short in either blessings or challenges. I have experienced God’s grace daily since I got here.

What advice would you share with students who may feel like they are facing stereotyping or discrimination?
Something that I’m still learning is that ignorance cannot be overcome with anger… I know we’re really thinking “how did they not know this?” or “why don’t they really care about finding out the truth?” Questions I still often ask myself. But I need to constantly remind myself that most of the time they just haven’t been educated with the correct information. Which leads me to turn this into a personal education mission. I see it as some sort of personal challenge, making sure that people understand that there’s so much a Hispanic perspective and a Latina woman can offer. I learned not to be afraid of showing my true colors, expressing inclusivity at all levels and offering solutions, helping others see that everyone’s voice is equal, everyone’s ideas have similar weight and that everyone should have an opportunity to share those ideas freely. What really inspired me in the middle of all the “being misunderstood” chaos, was the special connection there was when meeting people who went through what I was going through. It wasn’t until there were customers who only spoke Spanish that my co-workers and superiors saw and understood the need of more people like me in the workplace. The connection that takes place when someone understands and can communicate with you without barriers is a connection that lasts a lifetime. It is one that creates bonds, which can make the workplace and society a more complete and fruitful place.
Falling Into Fall: An Area Guide

David Dunham

Fall has arrived, and with it comes the opportunity to do something that proclaims to your Instagram followers that yes, you do in fact enjoy fall. In addition to updating your social media, fall provides many opportunities to enjoy the cool weather and time with friends. The following is a guide to ensure that you get optimal enjoyment out of your activities, and aims to provide new locations that will get you in the fall spirit.

Produce Picking:
In and around Berrien Springs are many opportunities to pick apples, pumpkins and more, and each location offers not only the opportunity to pick your own produce, but to enjoy fall to the fullest:

- **Stover’s Farm Market** 7837—139 Berrien Springs, MI 49103—Serving customers for over 30 years, this location just down the street from Andrews is by far the closest location to enjoy roaming the fields with friends. While apples are their main crop, pumpkins, raspberries and grapes are also available. You can also visit their store to purchase some more goods to satisfy your cravings.

- **Tree-Mendus Fruit**—9351 E. Eureka Rd. Eau Claire, MI 49111—With over 200 varieties of apples, Tree-Mendus fields are perfect for finding a new favorite type of apple. With free wagon rides around the orchard, horse rides and a farm-fresh store, the orchards here are unbeatable in their scope.

- **Pumpkin Spice Latte:** The staple of fall. Few can resist the tug of a perfected PSL, which blends all the right fall spices, and Southwest Michigan has many different versions to offer.

- **Starbucks**—2121 S Cleveland, St Joseph, MI 49085—Located inside Martin’s, this nearby Starbucks provides the opportunity to try PSL at its origin. Your friends may call you “basic,” but there’s no harm in enjoying the PSL where it was perfected.

- **Mason Jar Café**—210 Water St, Benton Harbor, MI 49022—Given to you in a large mug, and decorated with a heart in the middle, The Mason Jar Café’s take on the fall classic is very heavy on the spice, and fills you with warmth.

- **Corn Mazes:**
- **Barbott Farms**—7155 Cleveland, Stevensville, MI 49127—The corn maze here is always a treat, with a new theme each year. Past themes included Star Wars and Transformers, and while the difficulty isn’t impossible, it can still be quick tricky at times.
- **Dinges’ Fall Harvest**—15219 Mill Road, Three Oaks, MI 49128—The amount of fall activities located here is staggering, with crafts, produce and hay rides, but it is all punctuated by their Lost in Space Corn Maze, which is sure to provide a challenge for even seasoned corn maze goers.

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Maniac is a Thrilling Mind-Bender

Natalie Hwang | This review contains spoilers

In the latest Netflix mini-series of ten episodes, Maniac, creator Patrick Somerville and director Cary Joji Fukunaga paint a futuristic world wherein two strangers meet through a pharmaceutical trial attempting to find a way to heal trauma through pills. Annie (Emma Stone) and Owen (Jonah Hill) meet through the experiment, which Annie has conned her way into because she’s hooked on pill A, which forces the partners to relive their core trauma in their head exactly as it has happened. As they go through pills A, B and C, Annie and Owen find themselves gravitating towards each other during each unconscious, mind-bending episode. While both their traumas deal with their fractured familial relationships, Annie’s results from a car accident in which her little sister died, and Owen’s examines his shifting relationship with his family as well as his mental health. His family has deep ties to the government and old New York industrial money, and with a diagnosis for schizophrenia, Owen enters the trial skinned for disappointment. He is convinced that he imagined any linkage between him and Annie, and after the trials, the two are unexpectedly separated. A mind-bending, confusing and very apt alternate reality, Maniac explores mental illness, trauma and a thoroughly capitalist economic future in an ultimately satisfying way. Fukunaga’s past experience with Beasts of No Nation (2015) and True Detective (2014) provide parallel stylistic approaches to this series. With a long tracking shot and saturated colors, Fukunaga’s futurism seems to be a vividly realistic prediction. Particularly chilling is the imagined AdBuddy corporation, allowing people to gain money by listening to ads, the working class must listen to ads in order to gain any capital. The Friend-Proxy company provides people with artificial connections based on a description sent to the company, and working class people scrabble for money by taking up the roles of fake friends for the richer. This idea acts as a foil for the seemingly artificial and arbitrary connection between Annie and Owen, which is never cemented as either real or a product of Owen’s schizophrenia.

As the two navigate through their increasingly perilous social and subconscious environments, they dodge obstacles both within and outside of their minds. By the end of the series, the audience is left with the general idea that trauma cannot be healed simply. The experiment is never touted as either a success or failure, but the viewer can decide that based on Annie and Owen’s experiences, the only way they are able to recover is through each other.

Banksy Shreds the Facade of Art Auctions

Adair Kibble | Few have revolutionized the world of commodified art like the anonymous British street artist Banksy. He began by putting stencils of his art on public buildings throughout London, and his first art exhibition was in London in 2001 when he and a few other street artists painted the wall of a tunnel white and then their artwork on top of it. He began using stencils as a way to cut time for his painting, so it would be less likely that he would get caught by the authorities. Then, in 2003, his exhibition “Turf War” gained him mainstream fame on the London art scene from an old warehouse featuring a live spray-painted and covered in portraits of Andy Warhol, as well as street paintings on the walls of an upturned car of a painted police van. Later that year, he snuck many of his artworks as pranks into several prestigious venues, including Tate Britain in London, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the Louvre in Paris. But he did not achieve major international fame until 2005 when he painted on the West Bank wall dividing Israel from Palestine, his website reminding his audience that the UN still declares the barrier wall to be illegal. His paintings seemed to open the wall showing peaceful scenes of blue skies and children playing on beaches or near border patrol officers advocated for peace, a common motif of his art, as well as anti-establishment messages. Many of his stencils paintings around the world remain for a short time before being painted over by the owners of the structures and buildings they are painted on. It seems that street art, no matter how famous, is still deeply transgressive to traditional ideas of what can be sold, to whom art can be accessible and of course, property laws. It is speculated that Banksy gave away art for free download online. It seems his answer came on Saturday, Oct. 6th, at a Sotheby’s auction in London, when one of his most famous paintings, “Girl With Balloon,” began shredding in a trick frame Banksy built himself shortly after selling. On Instagram he posted the video of it shredding with a Picasso quote in the caption: “The urge to destroy is also a creative urge.” Symbolically, it seems Banksy will still strive to question who has ownership of art, how art gains or loses value and the rituals surrounding the sale of art at upscale auctions. When it comes to the message of his paintings, anti-capitalism, anti-police and anti-violence themes are not unique to him, but his mode of getting his art to the world is what causes his brand to remain relevant to the world of art today.
System of Injustice

When Dr. Christine Blasey Ford stepped down from the stand, my boss turned down the volume in her office. She looked over at my friend Ingrid and me and just sighed. “Honestly,” Ingrid said, “That was exhausting.”

“I felt it too—despair, deep in my bones. Dread, knotted in the pit of my stomach. It was the same way I’d felt nearly two years ago on election night when my college career remained devastatingly intact.

“Being a part of this world is exhausting,” I agreed.

“No,” my boss said. “Being a woman in this world is exhausting.”

** Look, I don’t want to be this person.

When I was a kid, my family didn’t discuss politics in any major way—or if we did, it was with the knowledge that everyone we were talking to believed the exact same way we did. If the old joke goes that one should never talk politics or religion at the dinner table, well, I’ve broken both those rules in this column, and while I always planned on breaking the second, I never really wanted to break the first. Politics alienate people, and I so want this paper and particularly this section to be a place where people can come together.

So first of all, as a girl who grew up Republican, I’m sorry to those of you who have already checked out, scared off by my liberal agenda and hating feminism (that’s tongue-in-check, just so we’re clear). But I get it, really. And I get the first time someone called me sexy.

But then, I should be grateful, shouldn’t I? After all, these are the worst of my stories. No one held me down on a bed when I was fifteen like Dr. Blasey Ford, covering my mouth as I tried to scream. I’ve been lucky. ***

Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in as a Supreme Court Justice. I’m not going to lie. It makes me sick. I wish we could have turned Kavanaugh into a cautionary tale, into a what-might-happen-to-a-man’s-career-if-he-sexually-assaults-a-woman-if-we-had-maybe-those-boys-who-called-me-tonight-would-have-thought-twice.

Of course, they might have done it anyway. One supreme court justice, after all, does not a system change. But where else can we start?

Supreme Court appointments are for life. A Justice is supposed to represent the best of us—the fairest, the most honest, the wisest. And I don’t even particularly care what his policies are. At least not right now. Whether or not you believe Dr. Blasey Ford’s accusations (and her testimony, polygraph test, and extreme grace under pressure make her a credible witness if nothing else), the mere fact that Kavanaugh was accused—that his character was not above reproach—concerns me. Because the fact of the matter is that a woman came forward at great personal cost and accused this man of the unspeakable. And this country, in response, made him a supreme court justice.

I have to wonder: if Kavanaugh had been accused of murder, or of being part of a drug scandal, would we not have discredited him immediately, thrown him out the window and moved to the next name on the shortlist?

There is a 90% chance that if I am sexually assaulted tomorrow, I will never report it. Is it really any wonder why? ***

I didn’t want to be this person. I wish I could write chicken soup for the soul, leave you warm and full and hopeful for the long winter ahead. But I don’t live in a world that lets me do that. I live in one, instead, that makes me grasp for credibility, scratch and claw for authority. This world leaves me empty and cold and comfortless, I’m shouting into the void, screaming through a glass ceiling, hoping that if I’m loud enough, it’ll shatter into shards at my feet.

It never does. I am a woman in this world, and I am exhausted. But I am also angry. I am roaring-dragon angry. I want to set fire to this whole system, rebuild it into something kinder, something more compassionate, something that listens when others speak and does something about atrocities. I want to live in a world that trusts me, as a victim, as a woman, as a person.

I am angry. And I cannot wait for November.