

Preamble

Carmen Sandiego, the mythical but well-traveled villainess of educational geography games, has nothing on Andrews University students and faculty. And it's not just because AU people aren't villainous! In the last academic year, Andrews students and faculty have traveled for classes in Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Jordan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Peru, South Korea, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey and probably a number of other countries the CC does not know about. And, of course, there is substantial travel within the United States.

As regular readers of the Campus Cache know, the CC is uber cosmopolitan! Among other things, the CC uses words like "uber." This cosmopolitan nature means that the CC is well-qualified to comment on the international scene. Plus, as part of the "politan" family, cosmopolitan is closely related to neapolitan which is a delicious ice cream flavor. The blending of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry is a model for world relations; in this regard, the neapolitan ice cream analogy is better and broader than Seinfeld's observations about the Black and White cookie ("Look to the cookie, Elaine. Look to the cookie."). Yes, the CC lives and eats with a conscience—just another reason for the CC's vegetarianism....

A frowsy fallacy

Cosmopolitan is a superficial magazine.

The CC is cosmopolitan.

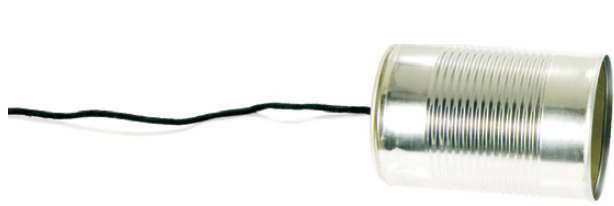
Therefore, the CC is superficial.



CAMPUS CRAZE

International Edition

NATO	👎	Because of the mutual defense agreement, NATO's continuing expansion increases the likelihood that the U.S. will be drawn into conflicts. Plus, NATO's headquarters are in Brussels and that makes the CC think of the sprouts. Yuck.
Middle East	👍	It may take a miracle to make peace, but the Holy Land has seen its share of miracles. The CC wishes that every person could experience the generous hospitality of the Arab people....
North Korea	👍👎	The ruthless, repressive regime is a downer, to be sure. But there's something about Kim Jong-il's hair that puts a smile on the CC's face.
Disney World	👍👎	Just wanted to see if you were paying attention....
Pakistan	👍👎	The country may be the boiling pot of extremism, but at least it's nice to have a U.S. President who knows how to properly pronounce foreign names....
United Nations	👍	The CC doesn't fear the "one world order" nonsense.
Change the World	👍	Hey, wasn't this in the last Campus Craze? The CC will say it again: It's not just a happenin' marketing catch phrase, it's one of Andrews University's raisons d'être.



Speaking of...

“Your responsibilities also lie near at hand, namely, to keep on searching for truth; to strive vigorously to advance your profession and calling; to live energetically but honestly; to exhibit integrity in all your dealings; to do justice toward everyone; to seek peace in the world; to honor your Creator; and to build God’s kingdom. You may be tempted to compromise your discharge of these duties, but God will keep you faithful if you seek Him and His righteousness.”

Niels-Erik Andreasen, president, during the President’s Charge at Commencement, May 3, 2009

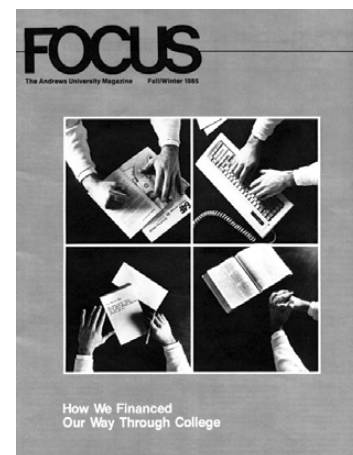
“The transition of student to graduate makes you a new partner” of Andrews University.

Lawrence T. Geraty, guest speaker, Undergraduate Commencement, May 3, 2009

Fun-da-mental facts

☞ The May **Commencement Program** lists 55 countries represented by students in Andrews University’s Class of 2009. No countries beginning with L, O, Q, V, W, X or Y. There is no country that begins with an X and O, Q and Y only have one possibility each (Oman, Qatar and Yemen). W has a few possibilities, but they are remote (how many graduates from Wallis and Futuna?), but L and V have no excuse.

☞ The Seventh-day Adventist Church’s 28 fundamental (not, by the way, fun-da-mental) beliefs are well supported by the current structure of the world. How so? Glad you asked. The United States Department of State recognizes 194 independent countries around the world. Divide 194 by the very-Adventist-number 7, and you get a rounded number of 28. QED.



Out of Focus

From the Fall/Winter 1985 issue

Surviving financial obstacles is something Andrews University students have been doing since EMC days. Twenty-four years ago, a FOCUS cover story titled “How We Financed Our Way Through College,” featured some AU alumni who found ways to grab financial hardships by the horns.

The article states that students made it by rolling up their sleeves—literally, “In the days when ‘work’ usually meant physical labor, students picked tomatoes on the college farm and operated a full-service dairy.”

Colporteur, woodshop labor, and washing pots and pans in the cafeteria were other employment opportunities mentioned as ways to shrug off tuition costs.

Bruno Steinweg (deceased), who graduated in 1933 in the wake of the Great Depression, confided that he got through college by working 30 hours a week at 25 cents an hour at Broadview College before he transferred to EMC.

Yet long hours didn’t seem to stifle the campus experience. **Herald Habenicht** (BA ’54) said in the article, “I don’t think our heavy workloads spoiled our college fun.”

I wonder if they could say the same about classes.