Alumni Speakers Series with Adam Janeira

Alyssa Russell
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On Wednesday December 4th, Mr. Janeira held a screening of one of his latest film productions, "The Automaton." The story behind Mr. Janeira's success in creating "The Villain Films" and his short film is a riveting encroachment to all the Rose Hulman students that being an engineer doesn't mean you can't follow your dreams. As an alum to Rose Hulman, Mr. Janeira didn't ever think that himself as an engineer would not be able to reach fruition. After approximately 5 years of being stagnant, Mr. Janeira decided to act upon one of his fantastical stories and create a short film. Which brings us to the story of "The Automaton." The Automaton, set in the 1880's of South Dakota, the story follows the life of a recently widowed wife and her mother who has a unspecified disease. Coming to move in with a fellow family friend, as it seemed, the wife and mother began their lives in the silent country. After a few days, the wife keeps the house to go out and explore her late husband's shed, where he used to spend his extra time seemingly as an inventor. Inside, she finds a oddly shaped creation of a robotic figure, made out of gramophone parts, wires, metal scraps, and different other everyday objects. The automaton shifted a few parts and began to speak. Shocked, the wife stood speechless, she had no idea what this automation was or what its purpose was. As the automation spoke, it conversed with the wife about her husband and where his "master" went. Following a few weeks, the automation and the wife continues to converse and explore her husband's ideas and past. Sitting in the presence of the automation, she felt such a joy that she hadn't felt since her husband had left, but during one visit to the shed she was found out by the wife's family friend and she was horrified. Bringing the priest and a few officers with her, the family friend arrested the wife on the accusation she was tampering in witchery. In an abrupt end, the ending scene shows the wife in a psychical atonic facility, coming from her being in a wheelchair and a patient's dress. In summary, the story showed the relationship between a wife and a husband's creation, essentially their child that formed in a bond even beyond time, technology and death.

This beautiful film was an interesting look at technology in the past and the ideas of those from the past, present, and future. All in all, this film is a beautiful addition in the world of fantastical short films.

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Intervarsity Book Club

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Established in 2008, the book club discusses a different kind of Christian literature every quarter. One "classic book," one C. S. Lewis book, and one other of the groups choosing. Currently this quarter, the club is discussing Orthodoxy by G. K. Chesterton. Even though the books cover Christian concepts, the discussions and topics span over different ideas and try to see everyone's views on the subject.

The club meets every Sunday at 2pm in Mussallem Union Room 146.

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ICE Opens a Fake University and Deports the Students

Dara Nafiu
World News Editor

The University of Farmington had every characteristic of an authentic institution. The school’s motto, Scientia et Labor, graced aconvincing seal. Their user-friendly website boasted attractive student life opportunities and accreditation from a commission of academic professionals. The Michigan-based university was rigorously marketed to students with non-traditional backgrounds. To persuade potential applicants, mentions of its glistering sparse campus, the school was listed on the Department of Homeland Security’s website as a certified school for international students. Recently-unsealed court documents revealed that U of F was actually part of a sophisticated sting operation, “Paper Chase,” conducted by ICE over several years. The school’s staff, comprised entirely of undercover immigration officers, targeted international students whose legal F-1 student visas were close to expiring. By promising to extend their visas upon enrollment, ICE attracted students desperate to stay in the States. The university then “hired” eight of its own students as recruiters. These recruiters, who had uncertain immigration statuses themselves, were given tuition credits in exchange for spreading the word about Farmington.

Eventually, after charging each of its 600 students at least $8,500 in tuition, ICE arrested 250 of them for immigration violations. The eight recruiters mentioned above were charged for “federal conspiracy” and are currently serving jail time. Because their school did not technically exist, the remaining students lost their student visas and were forced to either leave the country willingly or contest their deportation in court. However, as Texas attorney Rahul Reddy argued, “these people can’t even defend themselves properly because they’re not given the same rights in deportation proceedings.” As a result, only about sixty students actually appealed in court.

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The fake university’s seal, complete with their motto, Scientia et labor. Image courtesy of the Detroit Free Press.

Operation Paper Chase

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Staff Writer

The 2020 presidential election is gearing up to be a doozy. For a lot of students on campus, this election will be the first one that we can actually vote in, and with 28 Democratic and 4 Republican candidates running this year, the beginning of the nominee campaign, it can be very difficult to know which one is worth your vote.

There is good news though. As of this past Tuesday, there were only 13 Democrats and 1 Republicans still in contention. There were some big names that have dropped out, namely Beto O’Rourke, known for his harsh stance on gun control, and Kamala Harris, a DA from California who has made questionable decisions in legal cases. Other people who have dropped out include the Mayor of New York Bill de Blasio, as well as the Republican Mark Sanford, a critic of Trump.

Obviously the current President, Mr. Donald Trump, will be running for the Republican party. He will be alone in this competition; former Massachusetts governor William Weld, and former Illini senator Joe Walsh. The Democrats currently have 16 people looking for the uncontested candidates include Bernie Sanders, Joe Biden, Michael Bloomberg, Cory Booker, Elizabeth Warren and Beto O’Rourke. With the Iowa Caucuses closing in, we are sure to see more activity and drama within each party, especially as the impeachment process continues. Luckily for us though, November 3rd, 2020 is a long way away.

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A Brief Election Update

The crowded Democratic roster is gradually thinning, with only fifteen of these candidates remaining. Image courtesy of the Detroit Free Press.
The Game Changers

Plants-based vs. Meat and Dairy

Jared Gobol
Entertainment Editor

Vegans are often the butt of jokes about eating roots and oh...nonsense! the stereotypical vegan is a de-nutria pulling at some Feast. My religion, telling us that you are not too late to become a part of the Move. Into the House of Existence if only we use up eating all animal products. They have these phsy...mental stigmas in their vein that they have converted into a house bed-up to tell us about how friggin' we are not having the blood of thousands of animals on their hands.

Now, a documentary about an elite athlete and his quest for the best diet called The Game Changers (2019) is out on Netflix that questions many as- sumptions about plant-based athletes. It focuses on the former MMA fighter and 2014 welterweight champion of The Ultimate Fighter, James Wilkes, whose injury inspired him to search for the diet that would allow him to recover more quickly. His search took him on the same journey on which the film takes the viewer, starting with ancient Rome. The documentary cites a recent study of the bone composition of Roman gladiators to determine what the ancient gladiators used to eat. When it was found that these gladiators (at this particular archaeological site) are mostly plant-based foods, the documentary begins to examine the benefits of a plant-based diet, and the disadvantages of a meat-based diet.

Along the way, we meet an olympic cyclist, a long distance runner, an olympic swimmer, football players that are strong, man-competitor, bodybuilders, and firemen, all of who (except the firefighters and some football players) are entirely plant-based athletes. These people defy the stereotype that athletes need meat, and in many cases, they out perform their fellow athletes who eat animal products. Throughout the movie, these athletes are inter- viewed, gving the viewer anecdotes about their revolutionary switch to a plant-based diet interpersed with scenes of them in action, opening up the starting line or lifting incredible amounts of weight.

The documentary, however, does not stop at anecdotes or a few ex- ceptional people. Instead, it brings in medical experts who talk about the sci- entific studies supporting plant based diets while debunking myths about eat- ing meat. The film even contrasts studies that say differently, featuring clips of talk shows on which doctors deny that there is any reason to decrease con- sumption of animal products. The film also talks about the plant based diets used by many athletes from the 1970s and 1980s.

The Game Changers challenges common as- sumptions about eating a plant-based diet.

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e game needed to know the move Cat so you could cut the tree down, and had a great time doing so. You couldn’t cross unless one of your Pokémon knew the move Surf. In this shield and sword they con- sidering get rid of this type of move. Instead of needing Surf your charac- ter can use their bike to ride on the water. Instead of needing Fly the game has a built-in fast travel sys- tem that allows you to travel anyone where you have already been.

To me it felt like a major interruption from the way the more classic games went. I always thought the challenge presented by those moves to be fun and an integral part of the experience, and because of that, I was a little disappointed with this move.

Overall though, this game is incredible, at least in my eyes.

Pokémon Sword and Shield

Slight Changes to the Classic Pokémon Gameplay

The latest installment in the Pokémon series is Sword and Shield. Whether they have played any of the games or not—Almost everyone can- tell you that Pokéball is a Pokémon. And anyone who isn’t was born after the creation of Pokémon, meaning that most people in our generation have grown up with and played along with the franchise. The franchise started with the games Pokémon Red and Pokémon Blue and has since produced more than 35 additional titles, the most recent being Pokémon Sword and Pokémon Shield.

I was able to purchase Pokémon Sword and used the freedom of Thanksgiving break to play it. The three options that are given as starters are the fire-type Scorbunny, the water-type Sobble, and the grass- type Grookey. Your rival will choose the type that your starter was the way that moves like Surf, Fly, Dig, Cut, etc. were dealt with. In a lot of previous games, there would be certain moves that would require players to have a specific Pokémon to use them.

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Plants have protein too! The Game Changers challenges common as- sumptions about eating a plant-based diet.

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Hearing about the creation of a public gaming center during fall quarter, I couldn't help but be skeptical. After all, there's plenty of evidence showing how expensive it is to maintain and teach conservation. As the WWF says, “The work does not stop once the work is done. One day you too can do something good to keep the world beautiful as you saw it in person.” Another interesting piece is The Photo Ark, a book filled with hundreds of pages all taken by Joel Sartore. The stunning images showcase thousands of threatened species in case that, should they become extinct, their glory can still be seen by generations to come.

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This past Thanksgiving, millions of Americans were sleeping in, or maybe traveling, or maybe, like me, they were scheduled to work. On the morning of November 28th, 2010, I woke up to a crack of dawn, slipped into a pair of jeans, threw on a red t-shirt, and secured the obligatory Target name tag to my shirt. Target stores weren’t supposed to open that day until 3 o’clock in the evening, so why was I going in at 10 o’clock? The answer is online shopping.

What most Target guests probably don’t realize with out some insider knowledge is that most Target stores also sell things online. When I started working at my store nearly two years ago, I started as just another sales floor team member. My job usually involved helping guests find items or cleaning up an as-signed section of the store. Not too long after I started, my supervisors came up with a different plan for me. I was going to work in ship-from-store, or what we simply call “ship.” Back then, my store had this tiny corner of the backroom designated for ship. On an average day, anywhere from two to four people would be scheduled to pick a few hundred items from store shelves, pack them for ship-ping, and send them out with UPS. During the holiday season, two to four become ten to twenty, and a few hundred becomes over a thousand.

The pay is decent, but I think Target could afford to compensate its employees more. Our base pay has been increasing gradually over the past few years. When I was hired, the company minimum wage was twelve dollars per hour, and as far as I know, it has increased to $13.50 per hour. However, the workday isn’t really the people. It’s partly the pay, partly the ridiculous work-load, but mostly the fact that I have to miss out on Thanks-giving.

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Now, fast forward about a year. Target executives worked with my store to turn it into an “enhanced ship” store. A large portion of the stockroom was completely torn down, creating this huge open area designed exclusively for picking, and packing stations to

get everything packed and sorted onto pallets. In terms of numbers, average days had around 10 people scheduled, with anywhere from one thousand to two thousand items dropping in per day. Fast forward again to

Thanksgiving Day. I walked into the building, got my equipment, and looked at the app we use for picking or-ders. When I saw a number in our usual one to two thou-sand range, it didn’t really bother me. I got to work, and things moved quickly. With nobody but myself and my fellow employees in the store, work was smooth and went by quickly. However, two to four becomes ten from two to four people the time it didn’t come until Sat-urday, so the maze of pallets had reached capacity the previous day and had not been picked up on time. In fact, it didn’t come in by the thousands. When I left at 6:30 PM, there were still several thousand orders and not enough people to pick them and pack them in a timely manner. In addi-tion, the semi truck trailer we had been filling with box-es had to leave because they both had to work either that night or the next day. I got to do little more than say hello and goodbye to each of them, and I couldn’t settle into a nice conversation with them for a few hours. Instead, I walked into the house, tired and sweaty, frustrated and irritable.

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Sports Editor

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WACKY PROF QUOTES

"Last set of victims. Ha ha! No more Rose Thorn! You can’t quote me on that!"
- Dr. Amir Danesh

"Because Solidworks is a terrible program."
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"Someone is going to write an article: What’s Wrong With Danesh?"
- Dr. Amir Danesh

"Good way to make new math friends! … or get security called on you."
- Dr. Kyle Classen

"I did Celestial Mechanics with a slide rule."
- Dr. Richard Ditteon

"Of course I think the best time for ice cream is the winter, but that’s just my twisted sense."
- Dr. Michael Wollowski

"I’ve had some students who are worse than monkeys. Please don’t quote me."
- Dr. Amir Danesh

"I’m safe. There’s no Rose-Thorn this week."
- Dr. Amir Danesh

"You haven’t even seen my final form."
- Dr. Daniel Chang

"I will not reveal how much less I think of you if you don’t like Moby Dick. I know other English professors who don’t like it and I’m still friendly with them."
- Dr. Mark Minster

"You haven’t even seen my final form."
- Student: "What is going on in Dr. Danesh’s head?"
- Dr. Amir Danesh: "Nothing…, but Tweety Bird and movie quotes."

"The beat should go through your arm ankles…wrists!"
- Dr. David Chapman

"Can we drink in the street?"
- Dr. Sid Stamm

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"You can call me a waitress if you want, I don’t care."
- Dr. Sid Stamm

"Does anyone have any alcohol? … I need to clean this pan."
- Dr. Amir Danesh

"Ah. The trees have learned violence."

"Communism is a Hawaiian shirt made out of ladybugs."