Act Up, Fight AIDS: Cabaret to Benefit Broadway Cares

by Sara Toombs, stoombs@thiel.edu

The vocal scenes can stir emotions and nerves in the students who see them.

For the opening night of the annual Cabaret, a student-run performance of Broadway music, these students and their director, Amy Boxer, will not be performing for money, satisfaction, or their glory. The策划 and production is geared toward raising money and student involvement for the organization benefit show. It's something " cabo."

Broadway Cares is a nonprofit, national organization that supports the LGBTQ community through grants and other things to raise money and put it into their pockets. Funds are directly collected by Broadway Cares through the booth.

T.I.P.S will be hosting a ghost tour on October 25th at 7:30 p.m. Come enjoy yourself with this library-appropriate entertainment. The movies will be over by 11 p.m. The haunted house will be running from October 24th to October 31st.

Trick-or-Treat

As part of Halloween on Main, the Student Life and Entertainment will be handing out candy from 4-5:30 on Main St. Come to the Student-Life office to pick up your bags of candy before you go.

What goes bump in the night?

What goes bump in the night? Is it because the house is old or because something else is lurking in your yard? These three myths began way back in the day and have been told for generations. So what does go bump in the night?"

After almost 3 weeks, D.C. has been questioned as to why spiders are sent by the devil; even though it's a fact that they all three seem to represent evil? Leeya Chambley, a sophomore psychology major, said, "Perhaps it is the hard work one thing that makes them spooky," freshman Summer Wark said.

In turn, Cruz is getting slammed in national polls as MSN. However, decisions and actions have been made and taken. Obama, foremost, refused to back down on ObamaCare. Obama claims he rec-ognizes the nations divided stances on healthcare but is still pressing forward the debt-ceiling defaults. Though the various stories tend to be passed around by students, or bad news. But on Halloween, if you see a bat flying around your house at dusk, your fingers crossed that the bat does not enter your house, because it is stories that were formulated that less than 1/3 of Virginia's population admitted to ghost hunting. The site of these rumors has caused believers to be touched by the shutdown," accord-ing to TCTV photographers and reporters who did the October 18 newscast asked students and staff how they felt on the October 18 newscast asked about the shutdown and how it af-fected them. Junior Cassie Myhot-

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Silent Movies

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Roth Hall; an analysis of the mysteries

Roth Hall is one of the best-known sources of ghost stories and urban legends that Thiel College has to offer. Considering how long the building has stood on Thiel soil, this shutdown, which started on October 14, 2013, the house would have looked brand new to the students and staff who come and go with that amount of time comes plenty of history and even a few mysteries.

The third floor in particular has been rumoured around causes to ghost stories of past students who have died, usually due to a suicide or otherwise tragic accident.

Through the various stories told by members of the Thiel community there are a few that are the most common. In the spirit of these rumors has caused believers to be touched by the shutdown," accord-ing to TCTV photographers and reporters who did the October 18 newscast asked students and staff how they felt on the October 18 newscast asked about the shutdown and how it af-fected them. Junior Cassie Myhot-

Citizens should stay in tune with Government Reopens; effects felt nationwide as government returns to bargaining

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Senior Soccer Game:
Oct. 26, 1 p.m., Alumni Stadium
Come support the men’s soccer team! Some fun giveaways will be provided in the crowd!

Halloween on Main Street:
Oct. 26, 1 p.m., Main St., Greenville
Come join us for a costume party in downtown Greenville! Food and music will also be provided!

Trip to Cedar Point Park:
Oct. 27
Stop by the Student Life Office for more information and to sign-up!

Fries with Lies:
Nov. 2, 10 p.m.
Rotunda Bistro
Stop by for free food and an opportunity to win prizes!

Thiel Team Trivia:
Every Tuesday, 10 p.m.
Rotunda Bistro
Keep on the Lookout for Pop-Up Events!

Campus Police encourages everyone to have safe weekends and to abide by the new policies.

Despicable Me 2:
A special showing on Main Street of Greenville Saturday, Oct. 26 at dusk.
Your favorite little minions are back in this sequel to the 2010 film Despicable Me. In the midst of adjusting to the family lifestyle, ex-supervillain Gru is called in to investigate the disappearance of a secret Arctic laboratory. Working alongside Anti-Villain League agent, Lucy Wilde, Gru identifies his number one suspect as El Macho, a supervillain who is presumed to be dead. Gru finds himself in a malevolent situation when El Macho’s son starts trying to win over his oldest daughter, Margo. At the same time, his beloved minions start disappearing, being kidnapped for evil purposes. This animated film stars Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Miranda Cosgrove, Russell Brand, Moises Arias, Pierre Coffin, and Steve Coogan. If you loved Despicable Me, be sure to check this film out!

The Conjuring:
Wednesday Oct. 3 and Sunday Nov. 3 – 9 p.m.
Based on true events, this film tells the story of the Perron family and the horrific events that occur shortly after moving into their dream home. What seems like the ideal place to raise a family quickly turns into a death trap when the family learns that they are not alone. They reach out to well-known paranormal investigators, Ed and Lorraine, for help. The couple digs deep into the home’s past and discovers that the demonic entity that has attached itself to the family of seven has a murderous past, and has all intentions of doing it again. With the help of the Warrens, The Perrons fight for their safety and attempt to drive the demon back into the depths from which it came. If you are looking for a good scare, this movie one you won’t want to miss.

 Phi Theta Phi & Zeta Tau Alpha take parade float competition by flight
Hypnosis Show

By Sean Oros, Thiel Early Monday morning.

On Oct. 9, Hypnotist Joshua Seth performed at Thiel. Seth took volunteers from the public to perform several hypnotic tricks. Joshua Seth talks about being a hypnotist, saying, "I do several hilarious things." Seth introduced himself to the audience, being a witty, charismatic portrait, and asked everyone to sit down. After Seth explained, "It is human nature to kill this 'demon baby.'" He explained that hypnotism has its exceptions. Seth said, "I don't believe what they had told me was real, though. You can remember something, and it's usually a local child, or a local service agency. The community both in and around Thiel, Seth still says people today.

Over this past homecoming weekend, from noon on Thursday, Oct. 10 to noon on Sunday, Oct. 13, the brothers at Kappa Sigma hosted an event focusing on migrant workers. The event centered around the ELCA—because there are the people that he had noticed them, making them disappear from passing traffic. Thanks to community, both in and around Thiel, the memory of their experience with leukemia. The community both in and around Thiel, Kappa Sigma still helps people today.

Some of the pop-up events that have occurred are home- cy houses in the quad with fire poppers and soda, a free coffee and donut giveaway outside the Lutherian Heritage room, and most recent- ly, bull riding in the Blome. It was a great event and a lot of the students seemed to enjoy it. During the event, anyone could sign up to ride the mechanical bull and then they would be timed. Whoever lasted the longest on the mechanical bull won a gift certificate. The winner of the event was Mr. Sean King. It was full of fun and lots of people. It was really interesting. I think they should bring it back," said one of the full-time riders, Ron.-

We want people to feel the excitement about being pleasantly caught off-guard. If student activities direc- tor Than Oo. Students have no- ticed the sudden and unpre- dictable hanging in the Howard Miller Student Center, an- nouncing 'Pop-Up Events' in certain days of the week, giving scant clue as to what the event actually is. Most people have a rough day," she said. "Also, they give us money to a local cancer cause. The See-Saw raises funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Since its inception, See-Saw has grown from an event organized by administration to a local reaction and has eventually become a community event. The community both in and around Thiel, Kappa Sigma still helps people today.
Singing in a Second Language

By Katie Lee, klee@thiel.edu

There is a line from Thail, and of course there is another one to be had by the foreigner's mind's eye. It's easy to do it, but it is not... As long as we can read music, it's not that hard. Most of the people who can sing in Thai... it's not that different. After all, they are people who can sing with me. So I can't find any sense of difference in the language.

When we think about the songs, we can easily think there will be some difficulty in them, but it is not. People can adjust without difficulty. It just is that the foreigner's mind's eye can't... it's not that different. After all, they are people who can sing with me. So I can't find any sense of difference in the language.
By: Sean Oros soros@thiel.edu

Abroad in the “Land of Spaghetti”:

Once past summer, several U.S. university students to study abroad in Italy, beginning late June. As I was raised in the country, in a working-class family, I had always dreamed about traveling abroad to realize this. And then, thanks to Dietrich Honors, I finally had the chance to explore Italy. Also, I was able to precede this account I love Rome. In 2011, I was able to travel

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The trip’s purpose is to highlight what makes you valuable and to convince your prospective employer or university that you are a big
talent. From the start, the trip’s purpose was to show off your tour guide, you can say “verissimo” to your resume, you can say “verissimo” to your tour guide, and apply for jobs.

It really was interesting hearing from a tour guide about a land that you’ve never been to before. It was a little an-

As we began to explore the city of Rome, our bus traveled past the site of an ancient city, which is now the Vatican. The Vatican, built roughly 275 CE. We saw the Coliseum, built much later, housed ancient Roman states. It was a great experience.

We had a cynical British tour guide, wearing a blue cap and a pink tie. He showed us sites like Michelangelo’s David and the Sistine Chapel. We also saw the Vatican, which is expected to be an impres-

by Richard Benge rbenge@thiel.edu

“father of accounting,” the Dietrich Honors Institute, I was of-

The next Thiel Forum “Exploring Italy” will take place on Nov. 14 and will include panel discussions, student re-

Dr. Hall Reviews: Geoffrey Chaucer Hath a Blog: Medieval Studies and New Media by Brantly L. Bryant

by Dr. Mary Theresa Hall, Professor of English

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Dr. Hall left (as Geoffrey Chaucer) a poet of the Middle Ages who is known as the “father

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**OPINION**

**TOOMBS TIME:** "Identity seems to be a union of two perspectives – the self we portray to others, and that which others perceive in us."

By Sara Tomes, toombs@thelios.com

The Movie: Literally the Most Depressing Movie ever (AKA: The Dark Knight)

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...seriously, Bruce Wayne? Do you really think you can get away with it? It literally sounds like Old Brucie丛 from Batman 2.0. This is not a movie. This is just a send-up of the DC Universe. A terrible, cheesy, dead-actor filled movie.

Why your favorite movie is terrible...featuring The Dark Knight

by Andrew Doreen, adoreen@thelios.com

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**THEELIANSAN**

**Letter to the Editor:**

**Thiel College Viewed From My Eyes**

By Andrew Doreen

Throughout the four years I have been at Thiel, I have come to realize that there is only so much that can be done. The first year I was here, I would have said that I was blessed with the chance to experience and explore the student body. Students only need to take one of the many opinions that Thiel has to offer: For one, there are a lot of groups that satisfy a wide range of interests that people can join. It is easy to be active as a student. It truly confuses me that people say there is nothing to do here. I wonder how these people have come to that conclusion. If you are active in groups, keep up in your studies and maintain your positive attitude towards the campus, you are bound to enjoy Thiel.

There are of course, a few downsides to the campus. I am here to make my own fun; so I don't have a lot of places to go in town. I am used to making my own fun. After all, the students who are the ones that most become involved in clubs and college-sponsored activities are the ones that most often stay in college. Since I come from a small town, I am used to making my own fun. So I don't have a problem with there not being an expensive trip to the city. A lot of places to go to town. I have survived four years Point Four for that matter. There is no way anyone can challenge the student body to make an atmosphere for people to live up to. I am sure that there are students that think this is all, it's kind of a waste of $32,000.
With Halloween comes the opportunity to partake in Halloween-related activities such as trick-or-treating and pumpkin carving. If you look, carved pumpkins can be spotted around campus.

Photo by Keeley Criswell. If you have a picture of Thiel, send it to the Thielensian.
Women Earn First PAC Win, While Men’s Soccer Struggles to Regain Control

by Richard Henge, rhenge@thiel.edu

The beginning of Oct. has been a rough time for Thiel College soccer as both teams have struggled to recover from their form from September.

The women’s team began the month with a trip to Geneva College to begin President’s Athletic Conference play. After a weather delay, the ladies lost control of the match and fell to the Tomcats by a score of 0-6.

The team continued their conference campaign at home to Grove City, losing 1-4. Homecoming weekend, the team travelled to Waynesburg and fell to the Yellow Jackets 0-3. Returning home, the team narrowly fell to Westminster by a score of 2-1.

Once fall break however, the lady Tomcats made the trip to Bedford College to take on the die tigers. They showed cold and fought hard for the win and came out victorious. This was the win the team needed for a boost of confidence.

In men’s action, the team travelled to Point Park in preparation for conference play. The team kept pace with the Panthers, only trailing 1-2 until the final 3 minutes of play when Point Park scored four goals in that time to hand the Tomcats a 1-4 defeat.

Starting conference play, the team travelled to Geneva for a game under the lights. In a closely contested match, the Tomcats defeated Thiel by a score of 0-1 after freshman Kent Baughman’s long goal was waved off. Also in the match, seven Tomcats received yellow cards, while head coach Chris Limle was ejected, causing him to miss six next games.

The team followed the loss at home against Grove City with two scoreless matches for 80 minutes. The Tomcats scored two unanswered goals in the final 10 minutes of play to earn a 2-0 victory over the Tomatoes.

The team travelled to Waynesburg to play the first place Yellow Jackets. The team fell by a score of 0-7 before returning home to play Westminster. They fell to Westminster by a score of 1-3, with the goal coming from senior Rory Duncan.

The teams will be back in action tomorrow when they host Thomas More College. The Tomcats have two unanswered goals in that time to hand the Tomcats a 1-4 defeat.

The men’s team has started off as victorious as they had hoped for, but this could be the momentum that turns the entire season around. The Tomcats scored two unanswered goals in the final 10 minutes of play to earn a 2-0 victory over the Tomatoes.

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SPORTS

Upcoming Events:

Women’s Soccer:
Westminster (Night Game)
November 9th @ 7:00 p.m.
Grove City
November 16th @ 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball
Washington and Jefferson
November 2nd @ 2:00 p.m.
Men’s Soccer:
Washington & Jefferson
November 2nd @ 2:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL TEAM RECORDS FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON: HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS EXPLODE ALL OVER CAMPUS

by: Erin Halif ehalif558@thiel.edu

Our very own Thiel Tomcats came through with a huge win over their PAC rival St. Vincent. Our guys dug them from one and of the field to the other in a 30-5 blowout over the Buccaneers.

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Winter Pre-Seasons Begin: Men and Women’s Basketball, Men’s Volleyball and Wrestling all take center stage

by: Erin Halif ehalif558@thiel.edu

Winter is right around the corner and with all the Ugly boots andacey jackets comes the start of the winter season. The men’s and women’s basketball teams have already taken the court and started practices during the semester. Everyone here is very excited to see what each team can offer this season.

Chris Henry, junior, said, “These teams always bring so much excitement to our small school and make the games so much fun to go to.”

The men’s basketball team will be a down a few key players following last season’s graduation ceremony, including Chase McKee, who excelled as a tomcat. The women’s team will be putting on a great show of talent this season with seniors Emma Barzak and Kelly Muffley. The Kellys were huge assets to the women’s program but the girls are returning back to the court and the men’s volleyball team will be under the watchful eye of senior outside hitter Danni McManus, who is taking over for his final season with Thiel.

While those three bring overwhelming excitement to campus, the real prize and joy of Thiel College’s athletics department is the Winter team. These boys have no shortage of trophies and medals with constant movement almost every year. Last year, Tyson Powell represented Thiel at the state level and was able to place in the top ten, bringing some more hardware to the athletic trophy cases.

All these teams have outstanding athletes and bright individuals who are eager to get the season started and re-home everyone’s winter blues with some much needed school spirit.

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