The new Career Curriculum is a set of expectations, year by year, for each class rank to prepare for career success. Dr. Marlie Black, Associate Dean of Career Development, shared a great deal about the new opportunities provided through this program, which ensures the smoothest transition from college to career. Seminars, Job, and advising will all be integral steps towards creating a comprehensive program that will guide students to their desired career path.

For instance, there is a new "Launching my Brinton Career" exercise geared to help students assess whether their chosen major—or, potential major—will be of use to them down the road. Once for each FYS, the career development team will visit the classroom and help guide the students to their career threats and future skills through several interactive exercises. One that is quite memorable is picking up somebody’s key, which is an activity that will separate three things in particular

In his work life. One was adventure, one was community (helping others) and a third—which not everybody has—was a sense of protection, security, well-being. Putting all those things they are going to include a variety of things in this role, and I think we are going to call it a police officer role. A 15-year-old student thought of that. The goal is to help the student to find what they are passionate about—what they will get told to be the study—which will separate three things in particular that will secure them a successful career.

As Black continued to describe, the curriculum will feature student expectations for the experiences each year. Freshmen will have a workshop titled "30-Second Interviews," which they can strategically advertise themselves to various employers. Sophomores are expected to learn about, as well as learn companies and industries, and get their own name into the market. In their junior year, they will have an increased emphasis on "employer events," such as internship fairs, both in Thiel and around town, as well as up on summer internships. Seniors, meanwhile, will take an interdisciplinary job-seeking and networking course designed to help them navigate the career market. Every step of the way, there will be opportunities for individual advice and assistance to help them achieve their goals, as long as they are not mistakenly down at the next level or out of their league. (continued on page 3)

Ground Zero Location displays new 9/11 tribute

By Brittaina Kostelnik, brittainakostelnik@thiel.edu

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**Wanna see a movie?**

**BLY HALL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...**

compiled by Liz Carlson

**Wednesday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 24 – 9 p.m.**

**Jobs:**

Starring Ashton Kutcher as Steve Jobs, this film traces the life of the well-known co-founder, chairman, and CEO of Apple Inc. Beginning with his career in the Palo Alto garage, and progressing up through his rise as a top innovator in the computing industry, the movie emphasizes the key moments that drove Jobs to become so successful.

**Wednesday Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 8 – 9 p.m.**

**Insidious: Chapter 2**

A sequel to the frightening 2011 film, Insidious, this film continues the story of the Lambert family, who nearly lost their son to a paranormal experience.

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**Thiel College POLICE BLOTTER**

compiled by Jamie Tiedeman

Nov. 2 - Liquor Law Violation - Townhouses

Students were found with beer and homemade liquor in a bedroom.

Nov. 2 - Disorderly Conduct - Hunton

A domestic dispute occurred between four students in Hunton Hall.

Nov. 3 - Liquor Law Violation - Apartments

After shutting down a party, two beer bongs and an empty bottle of liquor were found in Apt. 3.

Nov. 9 - Public Drunk - Gym

An underage student was found under the influence of alcohol and throwing up in the gym.

Nov. 11 - Dangerous Weapons - Bane Hall

A BB Gun Rifle was found in a tree on-campus behind Ridgeway Avenue.

Nov. 15 - Dangerous Weapons - Flo West

A student was throwing M80 fireworks from his bedroom window.

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On a stormy note, Tuesday’s events all went as planned. Lauren Valdez gave a presentation about her culture, and Aliene Henry held a Chinese Bracelet Making Workshop. After Valdez’s presenta- tion, attendees had the opportunity to play bings. They were ping pong balls filled with food and rolled around the floor. The food that was popular among Valdez’s family.

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Late in the day, students, staff, and faculty had the op- portunity to learn how to make Chinese bracelets.

“I learned that this was in my childhood,” said Hsing. “I have always made myself good. She is my aunt. My first Chinese bracelets. I wanted people to clear their heads of all the stereotypes they had. I am not Mexi- can, but [my family’s] is of Latin heritage, and that is how [my family] was raised,” Valdez said.

On Nov. 9, Thiel College Marching Pride held its fourth annual “Band Day.” This is an event that is wide- ly popular and of the student body that comes on Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Students are invited to come to campus on Saturday morning, 2:30pm, and proceed into the gymnasium. High school students then had the chance to talk to any of the band students. This was the perfect time to do whatever we want and it was a pretty cool learning experience. I had the opportunity to learn how to make a bracelet. It was super fun! The instruc- tors were easy and the instruc- tors were very nice,” Nicole Johnston said.

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Overall the day was a suc- cess. Students left with smiles on their faces and experi- ence they could go to their friends and say “I was there!”

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Misconceptions about Korean Peninsula

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There are many misunderstandings about South Korea. The primary reason is that many Americans do not understand that there are statistical. The population of South Korea is roughly 50 million, which is South Korea is about 79 years, while the ice ex- pectancy is only about 60 years in North Korea. It has been shown that South Korea has a higher press freedom rating than North Korea. FINALLY, most of the Korean population is that, while about 15% of South Koreans use the internet, only 1% of North Koreans use the internet. Another misunderstanding about South Korea is that the South Korean is South Korea. For Americans, it would be a war at any time. The truth is, South Korea has been under a flag of peace since 1953.

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Pi Nu Epsilon

by Alyssa Hartelt and Kelsey Adair

Many of you may be asking, “What is Pi Nu Epsilon?” We are more than happy to answer that for you! We, the members of Pi Nu Epsilon, have been a national honor society since 1929. On Thiel’s campus, we are a community of students who participate in a band or choir for two semesters and have a 2.75 cumulative GPA. We will be inducting our newest members early in December.

Our goal is to promote musical experiences on campus and throughout the local community. For example, on Nov. 9, football game versus Westminster, we had a table where fans could support their favorite band studying abroad. The Forums are a great place for people to exchange their experiences abroad, which is a relaxed environment where people who are interested in studying abroad can come and talk about their dreams. The Thiel Forums are held several times per semester, and they are a great place for people to come to talk about their experiences abroad. The next Forum will be held on January 16. Visit the Thiel website or speak to Dr. Mary Theresa Hall for more information.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, students and faculty gathered in the Sawhill Georgian room to listen to five different speakers discuss their various topics of interest. Among the speakers were Victoria Challingsworth, Casey Clissold, and Grace Hildebrand, three of Thiel’s current Vira Heinz program members.

Another presenter from the Vira Heinz program was a junior, who discussed her experiences in Prague. Hildebrand spent roughly six weeks in Prague, and had both positive and negative experiences abroad. Nevertheless, Hildebrand encourages female students interested in studying abroad to follow their dreams.

“Being able to share my experiences with students and faculty was very meaningful to me,” Challingsworth said. “I love to talk about the changes and responsibilities I went through in Argentina. I have one opportunity to travel, so where would you go? Pick that place.”

Challingsworth recommended, “If you only had one opportunity to travel, where would you go? Pick that place.”

Challingsworth offered her advice to students looking for study abroad opportunities as well. “My first advice would be (to) go for it,” she said. “Don’t be intimidated because it seems daunting, impractical. It will be so worth it.”

The Thiel Forums have become a place for students and faculty to share their experiences abroad. The best advice that they have received is to be able to ask questions and make comments about what you will have to look forward to, because that is a way of feeling more comfortable and not so intimidated. This event also provides the guests to talk about their experiences and ask other questions. It is a way to talk about their experiences and ask other questions. It is important to have a conversation that is not so intimidating and not so scary. It is a relaxed environment for people who are interested in studying abroad.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4 pm. We hope to see you there!
Why your favorite movie is terrible...featuring The First Pokemon Movie

by Andrew Detton, adeton@thiel.edu

The Movie: Pokémon: The First Movie

The First Pokemon Movie was released in 1998 and was the first Pokémon movie to be released outside of Japan. It was a huge success and launched the Pokémon phenomenon into a global phenomenon. However, the movie has received mixed reviews from both fans and critics. In this article, we will explore why the movie is considered terrible by some fans.

Character Everyone Loves To Hate

Strangely, this character isn't even from the movie but is the origin of the movie. Ash is a child in the movie who is the main character. He is a small boy who is always talking about his Pokémon and which Pokémon he should use next. He is also known for his constant bag of Pokémon cards that he carries around with him. This constant repeating of the same lines makes Ash seem like a child.

Why the Movie is Awful:

1. Why didn't you say "no"?

During the movie, Ash keeps saying "no" after every move he makes, even though he is clearly in pain. This is unrealistic and makes the movie seem like a bad cartoon.

2. Why is the movie so long?

The movie is longer than most other movies and takes a long time to get to the point. This makes the movie seem like a Waste of Time.

3. Why is the movie so slow?

The movie is slow and lacks any real tension or excitement. The action is also poorly paced and lacks any real tension or excitement.

4. Why is the movie so predictable?

The movie is predictable and lacks any real surprises. The plot is also poorly written and lacks any real surprises.

5. Why is the movie so boring?

The movie is boring and lacks any real excitement. The characters are also poorly written and lack any real excitement.

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First impressions of the USA and Thiiel

by Kabin Lee, klee@thiel.edu

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saying "go ahead and be a nerd,"

Even then two times, I remember when I was in college, I was one of the few students who was not a nerd. I was a typical American college student, but my friend who was a nerd was always talking about his love for Pokémon. He would always bring his Pokémon cards to class and would bring his Pokémon toys to class. He would even bring his Pokémon books to class!

I remember one time, I was with my friend who was a nerd and we were walking down the hallway. My friend was talking about his Pokémon cards and I was just standing there, trying to figure out what he was talking about. I was just trying to figure out why he was always talking about his Pokémon cards.

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Puritan Pilgrims begin flooding the scene. With the Thanksgiving holiday around the corner, it is only a matter of time before the images of Traditional Pilgrims begin flooding the table. Everything from television commercials to school plays will be prominently featuring the well-known dressed in sartorial splendor. But have we got it all wrong? In this edition of Fashion Frenzy I’ll be exploring the misconceptions of Puritan fashions, and what it took to be a fashionable Puritan in the 17th century. The Puritans frowned upon the Cavalier fashions popular in the 17th century. Instead, the fashionable Puritan chose his clothes according to simplicity and modesty. Puritans preferred to wear the ruffles and lace favored by their Cavalier contemporaries, and opted instead for simple, modest clothes. This choice was a reflection of their intense spiritual beliefs; vanity was seen as a sign of sinfulness. In addition, the Puritans sought simplicity and practicality in their clothing, something similar to modern-day professional clothing.

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The Puritan styles have clearly failed—their prudence, as the religion itself has failed into obscurity. With every Thanksgiving, however, the old school customs come back into the light and now, armed with the knowledge in this article, readers have some idea of where these fashions came from.
FOOTBALL FINISHES THE SEASON WITH 13 PAC-TEAM MENTIONS, INCLUDING FIRST TEAM HONOR

by Erin Huff

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Soccer season comes to an end; no play-off hopes, player growth

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