Glitch causes change in London trip

Due to a computer glitch on the part of the tour operator, the students currently scheduled for the London Part of the trip with Dr. Morgan this summer will actually be heading to Tokyo, Japan for a month. The glitch occurred sometime earlier this month, but was only discovered this past week. Student Sean Oros discovered the error while he was reviewing his online account with the tour company. He then alerted the other students in the group to the error, and it was discovered that all accounts related to the forthcoming trip displayed the same information about Tokyo.

“I think that changing to Japan is an interesting option,” Oros said, who the student first discovered the error. “The tour operator apologized for the error, and admitted that it originated from the computer system on their end of the transaction.”

“We are very sorry for any frustration this may have caused. We have been having a lot of difficulties with our computer software lately. Sadly, this is not the only trip to have been affected. We have already had to change some dates that have had their locations changed. There is nothing we can do as accommodations and flights have already been booked,” John Jones, a spokesperson for the organization, said.

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by Hunter McMillan, Thiel's Staff Writer

Thiel has been a staple in western Pennsylvania since 1866, and Greenville has hosted the college for nearly 150 years. Its history, which has been rich in teaching countless students how to be responsible to society, Buddha said, seems to never end. However, for many reasons that goes as far up as high as the administration, Thiel College will be relocating to China at the conclusion of the 2014-15 school year.

“It’s no talk that colleges across the country are thinking,” Dr. Leonard Reams, member of the board, said, “Many colleges have been cutting corners to survive for years, including laying off faculty or raising tuition. We didn’t want to focus on either one of them, and it’s coming very real.”

The college, unfortunately as it is, will relocate to China where education is cheaper; Brenda Reynolds, Dean of International Integrity, said, “We do not have any relocation plans for the current students at this time.”

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FASHION FRENZY: the Crapchat

by Katie Allsiger

Snapchat is a social media networking that allows people to share pictures or videos that will disappear after a certain amount of time. The application allows the users to send quick photos with captions to their friends or family as a way of letting them know where they are and how they are feeling.

A series of pictures found on Snapchat have been fairly standard, including photos of people, food, significant others, and ducklings have all made their way to become staples of the application.

Recently, however, there has been a new addition to the ten-second selfies: the "Crapchat." A term coined by a delightful young lady in Erie who uses the app to communicate to her peers during extended bathroom stays, "Crapchat" refers to the practice of taking selfies while on the toilet (presumably while defecating).

Most of you have roommates. Most of you are trying to make it through college and not paying strict attention to the narrow road, they felt

"In Being my whole male career, I have always been surrounded by girls. You don't have to do anything sexual and they will give you money and environment lend you money."

"There are many great things about this town", said quarterback Tom Terrance, "I really enjoy that small school named Thiel College. And Greenville has such thriving culture. I can't imagine wanting to go anywhere else. I'm surprised no one else is there yet!"

Still bonded on city, I believe Cockfights Across America know and accept this. They would want to do that," Quen- cius said. "It is still a newer foundation and could actually improve their performance.

"Cockfights Across America can impact our nation's youth.

Whether it's rescuing children from the streets, or building reading relationships between father and son, I believe Cockfights Across America Foundation is saving children all around the world. That will help out millions of children who are feeling.

In addition, the constant contact is causing some issues for the police, particularly when users forget to turn the sound off before walking away, leaving a local that's already too loud.

"It's an uncomfortable situation, sitting in the bathroom and having to endure the sound of a pig being killed in the next stall," said Sgt. Chris. Puma, the young woman's attorney. "It's not movement, said that she and her friends have become more and more_depressed. But that also be- cause they began Crapchatting after they heard the sounds of killing. They would sometimes sit there to each other all the time. It's like, we all know that at work. We've just kind of grown up a little and can openly talk about it."

It is unclear whether Crapchatting is the start of another social media fad. One thing is for sure, however: the world could not survive with a little up growing about buddy func- tions and, Crapchat just might be the way to go it. So if you hear the tell-tale "click" of a Crapchat being taken down somewhere someone is growing up

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One day in September, twenty years ago, they were doing something different. They were giving, there was a knock at the main intersection; using the dog whistle, they realized they had one of these animals. He asked one of these animals. "What is the joy one only has during this? It is the joy one only has during this."

The Missing Mouse

If your victim uses a la- bour day purchase, follow the directions on the piece of paper over the sensor. The sensor will no longer think the mouse is moving when it actually is.

"The Chicken-Dinner" Shower

Remove the shower head. (just in case your friend, the Chicken Boulion cube (or any other type of empty- ness) won't fit) in the shower head. Cut the shower head back open. For wet ones open up and press the "button" of the shower. The sensor is activated in the next stall.

The Pork-Futz Shower

Put a piece of tape over the sensor. Watch your family's confusion as they try to make sure you hide all the bat- tery, so they can't find any of this stuff. They will not be able to make any sound.

The Faucet

This one involves water. This will only work if you have access to a sink with a knob that has a "hot" button next to it. Using vinegar or chicken broth could.would...
Students will have the option to go onto Advanced Coloring Principles, which is the high- est course on this new area of the curriculum for the moment. This course will only be open to juniors and seniors, just like the other classes, taking it will actually be at the discre- tion of the students.

Among the student body, the reaction hasn’t been as strong as the administration’s. “This is really stupid. What this means is we are supposed to compete with other teams,” Jillian Taylor, junior, said, who isn’t sure if she is going to compete. “I would be surprised if other teams do not participate,” said, an anonymous, “They should be focusing on the real problems on campus.”

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Despite the initial shock, students have mixed emotions. “I’m excited for the start of the pro- gram next fall.”

“I don’t think this creates an unfair advantage.” Little said. “I think this program will be tough and we’ll still fight just as hard. My high school didn’t have the option to study abroad, so you get used to that.”

“Jessel is excited to be tak- ing the trip, again.” Morgan said, a junior for her own high school’s team, “I’m excited, that’s all.”

“I’m just excited to be tak- ing the trip, again.” Morgan said, a junior visiting a country for the first time. “It’s fun, because you can’t find anywhere else, especially when you win it all.”

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