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The interview continued by discussing the publishing field. Diers then introduced his colleague, Angelo Giannini, the Professor of Accounting, has been at Thiel College for 29 years. Angelo Giannini, Professor of Accounting and Administration, has been at Thiel since 2002, and has twenty-nine years of experience in business and manufacturing.

This semester, he agreed to do an informal interview on his knowledge gained through two decades of his career within the business and manufacturing field. The interview began by discussing his years studying and working at the Pennsylvania State University, which is where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management. He re-attended the University of Pittsburgh for a Master of Business Administration degree.

Giannini shared that during his years at Youngstown State University, he was working with a local manufacturing business. After a great deal of hard work, the job he had been working in the manufacturing field was

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In the end, it is apparent that the manufacturing field was

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This year International Education Week took place during Nov. 15 through Nov. 20. The week started with the International Food Fair. There were 12 dishes including, but not limited to, dishes from South Korea, China, Nigeria, and Russia.

“I’m really glad that a lot of people went to the Food Fair and enjoyed our country’s food” Yuhyun Bae said.

“I think that, as usual, the best event was the International Food Fair, because even the pickiest of people who said, “I’m only going to eat American food” were wide open, and that made it hard to hear. You could barely hear someone that was even right across the table from you,” Ji Yoon Kyung said. To round out the week, on Friday, the International Student Affairs hosted an event in hopes of getting people involved with international food baskets to paper lanterns.

Tuesday had only two small events. The two events that occurred were the Global Club bake sale and creating Taiwanese key chains with Abini Hung. On Wednesday, there was the International Candy Buffet, as well as Mexican bingo. The candy buffet (pictured above) was supposed to take place from 11am until 1pm; however, the candy ran out faster then anticipated. The bingo, though, had 8 winners, whom each received prizes ranging from international food baskets to paper lanterns.

Thursday had only one planned event, which was the Taiwanes Dance and drum performance. “I think that it would have been better if the doors to the LHR were closed a little more, because they were wide open, and that made it hard to hear. You could barely hear someone that was even right across the table from you,” Ji Yoon Kyung said. To round out the week, on Friday, the International Student Affairs hosted an event in hopes of getting people involved with international food baskets to paper lanterns.

“Changes in Korean Traditional Clothing.” The final event for that week was a presentation given by a student from South Korea. Her presentation was called “Changes in Korean Traditional Clothing.”

International Education Week informs campus about the world

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What Loss did That the Walking Dead does not get on_value=number

A colder, rainy night is just one sign that winter-like weather will soon become a staple on campus. If you have a photo you would like to see as the Photo of the Edition, submit it to thielensian@thiel.edu.

The Walking Dead is a very popular show, but pretty much everybody has their own opinion on whether it is worth watching. I am a huge Talking Dead fan. I have watched every season, and I still watch them to this day. I usually watch about three episodes a week. My favorite character is definitely Daryl Dixon, who is my absolute favorite character. I love his relationship with Rick, and the way he is so protective of him and his family. I also love the way he is always willing to help others in need. The show is also very action-packed, with lots of violence and suspense. The Walking Dead is definitely worth watching for anyone who enjoys horror and action-packed shows.
Relay for Life becoming an annual campus tradition

In hopes that they can build a strong leadership base full of students who are passionate about Relay for Life and wish to continue the legacy that Hart began.

One student that has gotten highly involved in the planning of Relay is junior Nick McNutt. “I just involved in Relay my freshman year here at Thiel. I saw an opportunity to be part of something larger than myself, and Ryan Hart also sort of took me under his wing to learn the ropes of Relay. I enjoy loving things with this commitment,” McNutt said.

TC G.O.L.D. Leadership Meeting

For example, the group representing the ribbon band would be flexible or adaptable so what is happening around them, the group representing glue would help people stick together, and so on. Students were also asked to share personal stories to help illustrate why EL matters in people’s lives.

“My goal was to get both sides of the extremely in competition and sports; and, it’s good to see where we stand,” Matthew Babaje, a student who attended the meeting, stated when asked what he enjoyed about the meeting. Indeed, there was a relaxed spirit at the meeting as students learned about how to apply EL to themselves and interacted with the presenter and each other.

The meeting was held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Stimmer Lecture Hall in the Purcha Communication Center.

Men’s Basketball Home-Opener

The Thiel Tomcats Men’s basketball team took on the Penn State Behrend Lions Wednesday, Nov. 18 for their home-opener.

Even before the game began, there was a delay because the referees were not present. Originally, the game was supposed to begin at 7:00 p.m., however, the crowd and players were left waiting and the game did not begin until 8:30 p.m.

When the game did finally start, the students, families and fans were ready to watch their team bring home a win. Unfortunately, the Tomcats could not keep up with the Lions and ended up losing to them, 64-56 (TC).

Starting players for the game for the Tomcats were sophomore Cedell Couston, junior Josh Lambur, sophomore Avril Campbell, senior Luke Kocikha and senior Khari Bess. “People look like they had a chance to come back, only trailing by six points, 24-28. However, we could not manage to keep up with them, could not hold them off,” Bess said.

After the loss, the Tomcats return home on Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Bee Glynn Gymnasium. Their current record schedule, statistics and team information can be found on Thiel’s homepage under athletics.