Pastor Jayne Thompson reflects on first semester at Thiel

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She realized that Campus Ministry oversees the entire campus, not just the religious aspects of it. “It means remembering what it means to be alive—that expansion ends, but this time means to be alive—that exploration never ends, but this time never ends, but this time. They’re exploring what it means to be alive,” Thompson said.

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Friday, Feb. 7 – Saturday, Feb. 8:
Winter Weekend

TC Akido Classes: Tuesday, Feb. 11 and Thursday, Feb. 13
6-8 p.m. at the Glen Johnson Community Center
• Instructed by Pastor Jayne Thompson; please arrive at least 15 minutes early to help set up!
• 6-7 p.m. – Warm-up and basics
• 7-8 p.m. – Foundations and Techniques

Senior Business Seminar:
Wednesday from Jan. 22 – April 9 in the Sawhill-Georgian Room
• Open to juniors and seniors within the department, this seminar provides students the opportunity to meet and interact with individuals who have enjoyed distinguished careers in the corporate and foundation worlds.

Career Workshop:
Thursday, Feb. 13 from 4-5 p.m. in the Library Classroom
• Learn how to job search and how to conduct an informational interview.

Etiquette Dinner:
Friday, Feb. 14 from 5-7 p.m.
• Learn proper dining skills and how to pair wines with food. 21 and over only. Reservations required.

Cupid’s Quiz Show:
Monday, Feb. 10 from 9:30-11 p.m. in the Lutheran Heritage Room
• How well do you know your friend, roommate, etc.? Get on the same wavelength to win money!

TAB Coffeehouse Series- Savannah Smith:
Thursday, Feb. 13 from 8-9 p.m. in the Bistro
• Part of TAB’s Coffeehouse Series, Savannah Smith is a ukulele-tastic performer.

Movie: The Butler:
Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6-9 p.m. in Bly Hall
• Join us in Bly Hall for Black History Month movie night. “The Butler” tells the story of a White House butler who served eight American presidents over three decades.

Thiel Team Trivia Tuesdays:
Every Tuesday from 10-11 p.m. in the Bistro

Wanna see a movie? BLY HALL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

Delivery Man: Friday, Feb. 7 and Sunday, Feb. 9 from 8-10 p.m.
David, a former sperm donor, gets the surprise of a lifetime when he finds out that he is the biological father of 533 children. To top it all off, 142 of them have filed lawsuits in order to find out their father’s true identity. David appears to be at a crossroads in his luck and panic when he finds out the news. He turns his close friend as his lawyer, hoping that he will help him defend the privacy agreements that he signed years prior at the clinic. However, when he is handed an envelope full of profiles from the 142 children seeking out his identity, he soon finds himself involved in the lives of his previously unknown offspring. This comedy, starring Vince Vaughn, is one that you won’t want to miss.

Gravity: Friday, Feb. 14 and Sunday, Feb. 16 from 8-10 p.m.
This drama, Sci-fi film, stars Sandra Bullock as Dr. Stone, a scientist who happens to be taking part in a space shuttle mission. The mission, headed by astronaut Matt Kowalsky, played by George Clooney, goes from an enjoyable to a disaster in a matter of seconds. While Dr. Stone and Kowalsky are on a spacewalk, debris enters their work area, separating them from the ship and leaving them stranded in the never ending depths of space. While trying to save himself, Dr. Stone begins to reflect on his painful past, and must ultimately decide whether or not to save himself or give up all together. Be sure to join us in Bly Hall to see how it all plays out.
An Interview with Pastor Jayne Thompson: Campus Ministry Renewed

February 14: Etiquette Extravaganza

by Sariah Shreiner, ssreiner88@gmail.com

One of the largest successes this spring semester, already, was the interfaith Martin Luther King Day service that commemorated Nelson Mandela. People invited to take part in the service included the new director of multicultural affairs, Mark West, the CU student, and guest speaker Ronald Hunt. The event was widely successful.

As we have been looking for their natural opportunity to lift up our community and those who don't have access to higher education and even international recognition, it seemed like a natural way to celebrate with campuses across the nation," said Thompson. "I like that we're looking for those reasons that are truly good in tradition -- we invited other traditions, but that also do a little bit of the work. It's the first step in helping our community as one another to learn together about things in a worship setting.

Franklin and Marshall College and the Place of Restoration hosted last semester before Christmas Break, was part of a tradition tracing back to King's College in England. "We include in that history, that tradition, but then shape it in a way that's working," Thompson believes.

Many students are interested in attending the service, and this year there is the potential for them to learn more about it in the Future Planning Board. "We have to keep it simple," Thompson said, "so that people will be able to appreciate the significance of what you're doing."

In the closing, "Richard of York" and "Lancaster warred so long, that not these arms, but not their pots," the leader explained that the chapel building has become a physical place of restoration for everyone, whatever their background may be.

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The story of Sigma Kappa would be having more... "Purple Palooza"

"Stick it to Breast Cancer: A Success"

by Courtney Gibson, cgibson@thiel.edu

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would be hosting their "Ultra Violet "Purple Palooza" event at the Feb. 15 men’s basketball game. "The event was a fun and different fundraiser for breast cancer education," Howard said. "The threat of breast cancer is not just a threat of a disease that is now our nation’s seventh largest cause of death -- and a variety of scholarships, educational and leadership programs, and financial assistance to members facing financial crises.

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Happy New Year; Celebrate Seol

by Claire Lee, hlee@thiel.edu

Shakespeare festival comes to Thiel

by Nathan Anwender, nanwender@thiel.edu

On Thursday, Jan. 23, new theater director Peter Rydberg and four different high schools from various parts of Pennsylvania came together for the first time in Thiel College's annual Shakespeare festival. In the past 20 years, the festival has produced a total of 36 plays, with Thiel College being the host of the majority of these productions.

This year, Rydberg was pleased to see a wider range of schools participating in the festival. "We have had such diverse schools from all over the state," he said. "It's great to see such a variety of students and productions." Rydberg also praised the participating schools for their hard work and dedication to the festival.

The festival featured a wide range of productions, from one-act plays to full-length productions. The students were encouraged to experiment with different styles and approaches, and the results were impressive. Rydberg was particularly impressed with the students' creativity and their ability to bring new life to classic works.

The festival concluded with a showcase of the best productions from the week. Rydberg was pleased with the turnout and the positive feedback he received from the audience.

Rydberg is already looking forward to next year's festival. "We're excited to see what new ideas and productions the students will bring to the festival next year," he said. "Shakespeare festival comes to Thiel is an event that we look forward to every year, and we're always surprised and impressed by the talent and creativity of our students."
Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday
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Math 182 | Shane Martin | Calculus I (M, W, F) | Calculus II (M, W, F) | Calculus II (M, W, F) | Calculus II (M, W, F)
ACC 125 | Haley Berker | Accounting II (M, W, F) | Accounting II (M, W, F) | Accounting II (M, W, F) | Accounting II (M, W, F)
MATH 129 | Daniel McCandless | Intro to Programming (T, R) | Intro to Programming (T, R) | Intro to Programming (T, R) | Intro to Programming (T, R)
SPAN 151 | Elsa Gonzalez, Spanish I | Prof. Thompson, 9:30-10:30 am in MHC 217 | Prof. Gutiérrez, 9:30-10:30 am in MHC 217 | Prof. Thompson, 9:30-10:30 am in MHC 217 | Prof. Gutiérrez, 9:30-10:30 am in MHC 217
BADM 355 | Kayla B. Smith | Business Law I (T, R) | Business Law I (T, R) | Business Law I (T, R) | Business Law I (T, R)
I had another one of those moments this week that makes me stop and say “I have to write about this.” As part of my Honors proj- ect, I have been working with the staff at Bethel Life Wor- ship Center, a non-denomina- tional church in Greenville. I honestly hadn’t intended on working with a church at the beginning of my project, but the further I delved into the process, the more I knew I needed to lean into a church congregation cast of- fit. So, I made a few calls and sent a few emails, and long story short, my expecta- tions were vastly exceeded. The bulk of my project was a four-week leadership work- shop for young women. I had the passion and the written curriculum, but to make it happen I needed a building and I needed the girls. In the past few weeks, I have be- come so frustrated and over-whelmed by roadblocks at every turn, one more than half expected to hit a brick wall here too. But, as it usually goes, when I had all but given up on making things happen, my contact at Bethel Life invited me to come be a part of their Wednesday night youth service at the BLOC – Bethel Life Outreach Center. He said it would be a great opportunity for me to meet a girl who might be interested in my program and advertise for the workshops. What he didn’t say was how moved I would be in the less than two hours I spent with the Bethel Life youth. First of all, Bethel Life has a great thing going for them in their Outreach Center. During the “staged house” I got a chance to see pictures of what the building looked like before the church adopt- ed it and I am still trying to convince myself it is the same building. The congre- gation spent a full year turn- ing an old church with a nar- ral room into a gorgeous sanctuary, awesome rec room, accommodating meet- ing space, and even a roof spot for their youth ministry. As part of my Honors proj- ect, I was inspired from the mo- ment I walked into it, to take advantage of the space that shows the love and dedication of a church com- mitted to their outreach. As the facility itself wasn’t big enough, I got another very special, unexpected, last minute Wednesday. When it was time for the youth all came forward and everyone raised their hand, we started to laugh. I let my sermon that night just – the youth all skipped forward because they were so psyched for the worship music. The worship band was also led by my youth, which I just love beyond words. The lyrics were smiling, singing, sometimes dancing, sometimes lifting their hands, but they were really worshipping God. They were consumed. All I could do was smile and think “how did I not know this existed?” This whole thing hit me when I get in the car to leave and my first reaction was “wow” and then something wonderful was said. I actually stopped and turned around. It didn’t matter that I had been in a terrible mood all day that my semester wasn’t going the way I wanted it to, or that there weren’t legitimate things in my life I could have been upset about. All I cared about in that moment was that there was a student ministry that was really good things about people all over the world to help it. But on Wednesday, this wasn’t the case. As if the facility itself was a student ministry that was working well for the world. And then there it is, not even five minutes away, I got so consumed with the feeling that my passions don’t mean anything and that there is just too much to be done in the world to help it. But on Wednesday, for the first time in a while, I felt like the world was right there, looking at me and singing along.

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Photo of the Edition

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Football Helmet Frenzy:
Fashion Council partners with NFL for designer headgear

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earlier this month fashions Day—Thiel’s favorite superhero group, the Council of Fashions of America (CFDA)—announced their new partnership with the National Football League. Members of the CFDA have partnered with the NFL to design haute couture football helmets. In honor of the recent Super Bowl XLVII, designers such as Calvin Klein, Natori, Furstenberg, and Badgley Mischka have designed their own couture versions of football helmets. Each designer was given a white, standardized NFL helmet and free reign to design their own custom piece. Design styles run that gamut, incorporating everything from fur and feathers to pink rosettes. A run that gamut, incorporating reign to design their own ball helmets. Each designer was given a white, standard-issue football helmets. Each designer will be donating all proceeds from sales of the helmets.

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This year’s Super Bowl had lots of hype coming into the game. The number one defense of the Seattle Sea-
hawks was up against the statistically best offense of all-time in the Denver Broncos. Previously, there had been four Super Bowls where the number one offense faced the number one defense, and three out of the four times the defense prevailed. However, everyone was so sure that this offense was unstoppable and many crowned Denver before the opening kickoff.

The game kicked off at approximately 6:25 p.m., eastern time and all the hype was soon to be forgotten. Seattle won the toss and deferred. Denver chose to start with possession of the ball. Of all things to happen, the Broncos were stopped on their first play and the ball was out of bounds. The Denver offense, which was shaping up to be a historic team, was 0-3 on the first down.

After three scores by Seattle, the Broncos were down by only 8 so the lead was not insurmountable. Towards the two minute mark at the end of the first quarter, Manning, on a trick play concept, passed to Demaryius Thomas and a two-yard gain was made to the end zone to make it 15-0. On the next drive, Manning threw a pick to Kam Chancellor and this game was about to get blown out of the water. Wilson led a nice touchdown drive ending with Marshawn Lynch punching it into the end zone to make it 22-0. A few drives later, Seattle’s defense was just about to seal the game when the Broncos scored another touchdown on a 30 yard run on the sweep that failed attempt to snap the ball. Wilson shut down the Broncos and ran the clock to give the Seahawks an eight yard field goal to make it a 25-0 lead.

To make matters worse, Denver’s defense couldn’t stop the Seahawks on an amazing, determined catch and run to the end zone to make it 31-0. Denver finally got points on the board with a touchdown pass to Demaryius Thomas and a two-point conversion, but it was too late for any hope of a comeback. Seattle’s defense was just head-hunting at this point with such a large lead.

While Manning watched, Wilson delivered another touchdown pass to make it 35-0. However, penalties forced a 3rd and 11 to the Denver Bronco’s 20 yard line. Manning faced a 3rd and 13 and Manning’s pass was tipped to linebacker Malcolm Smith, who returned the ball to the Denver 49 yard line. Manning then threw an interception to bring the game to a close.

The final score was 43-8, with Denver getting a touchdown on their last drive and as the final seconds ticked away, the Seattle fans went wild. The Seattle fans felt the next few days were going to be a vacation for their dream team. They were becoming more and more of an embarrassment. All Manning could accomplish was turning the ball over on downs and fumbling from a sack the next drive. At least no more points were scored, but this game was never competitive as the Seattle Seahawks won their first Super Bowl in franchise history. 4-3-0, Malcolm Smith made the game MVP as the game ended. Manning’s passes were all complete that stats are meaningless once the two teams come back on football’s greatest stage.

Coach Loomis is no stranger to winning, he has solved this basketball program for the last eight seasons. Looking strictly at the numbers, this season has not been as successful as previous ones, but that is starting to change. With only one senor; coach Loomis has a group of young guys on the court, but playing by their own and focus on not being defensive.

Before the last game, Manning saw a multiple-scored three game win streak. Winning one over the Westminister Titans, where their artful defense managed to force 16 turnovers. With a huge lead under their belt and a win.

Coach Loomis, has a team with players that will be taking the court as they are just one game away from the Lombardi Trophy after defeating the Denver Broncos in the 2014 Super Bowl. At just 25 years old, Wilson is the third youngest QB to win a Super Bowl.

Women’s Team Maintains a Losing Record: Age is a Defining Factor

Women’s basketball team puts up three wins

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