The 13-member group, away. Ties thousands of miles poor African communities improve many lives in real change and helped their international journey has fostered a Hilbert College group and flying for 32 hours, of nearly 16,000 miles After traveling a total of 20 days and involved stays last a total of twenty the adventure lasted a total of twenty days and involved stays in and visits to several different areas of Kenya, including the rustic village Kaloleni, the coastal city Mombassa, the resort town Malindi, the capital city Nairobi, and the iconic Masai Mara game reserve. This trip was part of a three-credit course for students to fulfill over the summer. In addition to developing, leading, and implementing service tasks in Kenya, students who signed up for the course researched and presented on various topics both prior to and after their trip, and they led the group in nightly reflections while in Kenya. I was lucky enough to be one of the thirteen members of what we started calling the “Hilbert Dream Team.” Many of you probably remember the promotional articles from last year’s newspapers dealing with

Kenya Krew Spots Giraffes While on Safari

Hilbert College has been awarded a $2,000 Green Building 101 Technical Assistance Grant, one of 15 grants awarded by the nonprofit Second Nature to provide building professionals working on campus facilities projects at institutions across the U.S. with training in “green building.”

Gary Dillsworth, superintendent of physical plant operations at

Hilbert, will represent the college in the green building training opportunity. Workshops, Webinars, online courses, and other activities will

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CONTEST TALLY
(Complete Scores for Issue #1)

No. Student No. of Articles
1. Bernadine De Mike 1
2. Regina M. Ernst 1
3. Dino Marrocco 1
4. Jerrell Mason 1
5. Kerry Nunweiler 1
6. Emili Riple 1
7. Suzanne Schofield 1

TOTAL 7

JOURNALISM WRITING CONTEST
A Single Article Could Win $100, $75, or $50!

For the tenth year The H-Files will sponsor a journalism writing contest based on quality. The articles must be written by currently enrolled full- or part-time students.

An anonymous panel of three faculty/staff judges, identified in Issue #8, will be established to select three articles appearing in the first seven issues of 2010-11 issues, with the winning articles to be reprinted in the last issue of The H-Files, scheduled for distribution on April 21, 2010.

First-, second-, and third-place prize-winners will receive cash awards of $100, $75, and $50 respectively, as well as a fine entry for their career resumes.

General criteria for selection by the panel will consist of the following: length (about the equivalent of a single-spaced typed page or more), accuracy and adequacy of information (who, what, when, where, why, and how), flow of content and general organization, attention to voice (in imagining one’s audience or reader), style (lively, engaging, interesting), and suitable research and preparation, as needed.

Articles may include straight news, human interest features, interviews, editorials, and reviews. Such pieces might be front-page items or editorial-page items, or they might appear under SGA/Residence Hall, clubs, offices, departments, faces and places, travel, vacations, reviews (of films, dvds, concerts, exhibits, plays, restaurants, CDs), books, or sports. Application of these criteria will be adjusted to reflect the type of material being judged.

Articles consisting primarily of addenda or lists of contents, schedules, or compilations of material in a similar format will not be eligible for selection.

Although student submissions are routinely corrected for typos and mistakes in spelling, punctuation, and grammar, any article requiring extensive editorial adjustment to eradicate such mistakes or requiring significant editorial additions or deletions will not be eligible for consideration.

Students need not submit separate versions of their articles to apply for contest consideration. Instead, the panel of judges will select eligible articles for final consideration directly from each issue of The H-Files.

The panel will meet privately between March 11 and April 11, after campus distribution of the seventh issue, and select the three-prize winners, who will be identified in the eighth issue, appearing on April 21, 2010.

For the eleventh straight year since its inception, The H-Files is offering prizes for the most articles written by a currently enrolled Hilbert student—full-time or part-time—appearing in the student newspaper for academic year 2010-2011.

Each issue of The H-Files presents an update tally (see adjacent list), so that students can check the standings every issue, with new names being added every time a new student additional writes for the paper.

If past performance is any indication, the equivalent of one article per issue for all eight issues published in 2010-11 is almost assured to win a prize. In some contest years, as few as three or four articles by a student for the academic year have been sufficient to earn an award.

Prize-winners will be announced in the eighth issue, with prizes distributed during Quad Party XIV next April.

Watch for an article listing prizes and the sponsors for them in the next issue, appearing September 24.

In the meantime, why wait? If you turn in an article by Tuesday, September 14, it can be reviewed and graded before the September 24th issue comes out!

Winners will be announced in the 2010-11 contest. The H-Files distributed April 21, 2011.

Deadline for submission: Friday, February 11, 2011.

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

For academic year 2010-2011, a subscription fee of only $6.00 entitles persons to receive in the mail all eight issues of THE H-FILES, the student newspaper (four fall and four spring semester issues).

This type of behavior can be reverted and it can start at home. From not using cell phones in cars, to not driving drunk, to recycling, we as adults and parents have to become role models to continue to enforce the notion that all of us need to participate to make a difference. I have told my children that there will be instances when do-....

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Ann Swan, a community leader in various civic activities in Western New York and a longtime teacher in the Buffalo Public Schools, has been elected chair of the 2010-11 Hilbert College Board of Trustees.

Swan has been a Hilbert trustee since 2004. This year she is chairing the board’s executive committee, having formerly served as chair and vice chair of the student affairs committee.

In addition to her role as executive director of the William E. and Ann L. Swan Foundation, Swan serves on the boards of a number of local organizations, including the American Heart Association, Christ the King Seminary, Catholic Diocese of Buffalo Foundation, and the First Niagara Bank Foundation, among many others. She’s been recognized with several honors for her community commitment, most recently with a Bishop’s Medal from the Buffalo National Bank Advisory Board.

Gacioc is also active with the St. Francis High School Alumni Association, from which he received the St. Francis Alumni Recognition Award.

A Clarence resident, Swan has held various leadership positions in WNY local organizations.

Setting a Good Example

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ing the right thing is much more work and maybe a lot less fun. The feeling of ac- complishment and the sense of reward—both yours and ours. This may sound a bit na- tive to some, but consider it “old school.” I believe when all is said and done, we should want to leave knowing we have made a difference for the better. I hope this gives some insight to all those students who will be the group that will be setting the example.

Educational Outreach Program Concludes for Inner-City Students

Suitably named High School to College, a pre-college preparation initiative for inner-city youth first offered at Hilbert College in 2007, has completed its three-year offering with its final group of high school participants this summer.

Thirteen teenagers were on campus for three weeks this summer to take part in the comprehensive initiative designed for mid-level achieving students in Buffalo’s inner-city community who don’t typically pursue a college education or might have difficulty transitioning from high school to college. Participating students were recruited through a unique partnership between Hilbert and faith-based Buffalo organizations.

This summer’s program emphasized college preparation, including placement assessment and credit-bearing classes. A community service project at Buffalo Reuse, poetry sessions, cultural diversity presentations, and management positions during his 14-year tenure. He serves on the board of directors for Catholic Health and all hospitals in its system.

A certified public accountant, Dunlop received the 2009 CFO of the Year Award and was a 2006 Business Person Under Forty hon- oree. He’s a member of the American Institute of Certifi- cation Services. As district superintendent, he is field representative of the New York State Commissioner of Education for 20 Erie County school districts and Buffalo Public Schools.

Prior to Erie 1 BOCES, Ogilvie served as superintendent of the Hamburg Central School District.

Active with various or- ganizations, Ogilvie is on the board of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Na- tional Federation for Just Communities of Western New York, and WNY Public Broadcasting/WNED.

His work in education and the area community has been recognized with the Pennsylvania Education Award for an Outstanding Individual and the Junior Achievement Educator of...
prepare them for college as these students and better strategic approach that will be academically success-pencil. We want them to be of their first college ways to handle stress effectively and over-coming obstacles, and will give advice on pitfalls to avoid. They will then provide peer support for the freshmen in navigating their first year of college.

Once fall classes get under way, students will move on as a core group into “Foundations Seminar” courses, a required class for all students that introduces students to the college environment and explores their desire to further boost their academic and career success. Students will also be assigned an academic advisor involved with the bridge program who will assist them throughout their time as a Hilbert student.

With this type of inclusive, interactive, fun setting where they'll learn to work effectively out of their comfort zone, they can rely on, creating a strong learning community in which students tend to be more successful in making the academic and social transition to college," explained Sturm.

In addition to a one-day community service project downtown Buffalo, the Summer Bridge program, a unique feature of Summer Bridge will be a sailing education program. The program is based on Farrall's comprehensive sailing program offered at the Buffalo Sabres Center. The goal of the program is to develop a strong learning community in which students tend to be more successful in making the academic and social transition to college," explained Sturm.

"We have been at the forefront of cost-saving programs for more than a decade," said John R. Oishei, president of the Oishei Foundation and chairman of the Hilbert College Board of Trustees, and a supporter of the program. "We believe that by providing students with affordable, high-quality, hands-on learning experiences, we can help them succeed in college and in life."
2010 CURTAIN UP!
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre Presents
Terra Nova by Ted Tally
Directed by Taylor Doherty

ATTEND the Buffalo Laboratory Theatre on September 10 for the 2nd annual Curtain Up! South Gala!
Following a champagne reception, live music, and hors'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. in the West Herr Atrium, all are invited to see the theatrical performance of Ted Tally's Terra Nova in the William E. Swan Auditorium on the Hilbert College campus (5200 South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York).
Dealing with the ill-fated Antarctic expedition of Robert Falcon Scott in 1912, Terra Nova employs an ingenious free-form construction to capture the sweep—and personalities—crucial to this compelling study of heroism in the face of bitter failure. Drawn from the actual journals and letters found on the frozen body of Captain Scott, the action of the play blends scenes of the explorer and his men at various stages of the ordeal. The play was first presented by the Yale Repertory Theatre and then produced at the renowned Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.
Taylor Doherty directs Ray Boucher and an all-star cast in a production that includes a riveting soundscape, and a dynamic multimedia scenescape. The Buffalo Laboratory Theatre tells this tragic tale in a vibrant and powerful inventive way!
Terra Nova runs September 10-12, 10-11, and 23-25. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.; on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person or $50 per couple. Visit www.buffalolabtheatre.org for more information about Terra Nova and the entire season of the Buffalo Laboratory Theatre!

JOIN THE STRATFORD TRIP ON SEPT. 14 TO SEE SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY AS YOU LIKE IT
For only twelve dollars, Hilbert students can sign up to see Shakespeare's comedy As You Like It on Thursday, September 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Stratford Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. This day-long trip begins at 8:15 a.m., when a big Niagara Scenic bus takes off from the Paceyzen Hall Swan Auditorium parking lot, returning about 8:45 p.m., with (buy-your-own) food and rest stops round trip.
The twelve dollars covers your ticket and a seat on the bus. Your ticket will give you access to one of the best seats in the Festival Theatre!
Arriving in Stratford between 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon, students will have a chance to walk the streets of Stratford, grab a bite to eat, see the town’s quaint shops, and stroll on the grounds of the tour, before departure, a stop at the Stratford gift shop (5:30 p.m.) completes the trip.
E-mail Dr. Ernst <cernst@hilbert.edu> or stop by his office (BH 105A) to sign up for this off-campus adventure. Note: Students must have a passport or enhanced driver’s license to ensure smooth passage past customs at the Canadian border.
And if faculty/staff still wish to attend, it is not too late to place an order for your own tickets ($28). Come and enjoy the play before your own semester becomes thick with drama.

BUFFALO LABORATORY THEATRE'S ASPEN DAY CITY CAMPUS CAFE FALL SCHEDULE
8 a.m. – Breakfast Buffet
9 a.m. – Karaoke in Campus Center (upper level)
10 a.m. – Nitro Magic Ice Cream & Caricature Drawings
11 a.m. – Trip to Galleria Mall (shuttle leaves at 12 p.m.); sign up for trip in Residence Life Office
12–5 p.m. – Nitro Magic Ice Cream and Caricature Drawings
1–3 p.m. – Amazing Obstacle Race, teams of five, Campus Quad
4 p.m. – Amazing Obstacle Race, teams of five, Campus Quad
7–9 p.m. – Casino Night, Franciscan Hall Atrium
9–11 p.m. – Karaoke in Campus Center (upper level)

MOTIVATION BREAKFAST – TERRA NOVA Meet your CA to go to the BBQ Thursday, September 9
1 p.m. – Home Run Derby, softball field, sign up in Student Activities Office
7–9:30 p.m. – Casino Night, Franciscan Hall Atrium
8 p.m. – Curtain Up! South Gala – Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova by Ted Tally, directed by Taylor Doherty, 6:30 p.m. champagne, live music, hors'oeuvres in West-Herr Atrium; 8 p.m. performance, Swan Auditorium; tickets $20 per person
9–11 p.m. – Karaoke in Campus Center (upper level)

CALANDER OF EVENTS (August-September, 2010)

Wednesday, September 8
1-3 p.m. – Nitro Magic Ice Cream & Caricature Drawings
8:30 p.m. – Giant Bonfire & Outdoor Movie

Thursday, September 9
10 p.m. – Late Night Bowling, Hamborg Legion Bowling Lanes, sign up in Student Activities Office

Friday, September 10
1 p.m. – Home Run Derby, softball field, sign up in Student Activities Office
7–9:30 p.m. – Casino Night, Franciscan Hall Atrium
8 p.m. – Curtain Up! South Gala – Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova by Ted Tally, directed by Taylor Doherty, 6:30 p.m. champagne, live music, hors'oeuvres in West-Herr Atrium; 8 p.m. performance, Swan Auditorium; tickets $20 per person

Saturday, September 11
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova, 8 p.m., Swan Auditorium
Shuttle to Wegman’s for big-time grocery shopping, 1 p.m.
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova, 2 p.m., Swan Auditorium
Drop/Add period ends
Annual Stratford trip, Shakespeare’s As You Like It, Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, 8:15 a.m.-8:45 p.m., leaving from & returning to parking lot behind Swan Auditorium

Sunday, September 12
Hilbert’s Movie Night on Campus, showing Food, Inc., Palusano Lecture Room (Room 101 in Bogel Hall) Campus Club Fair & Part-Time Job Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Campus Quad
Welcome back pizza party, Human Services & Rehabilitation Association, 5:30 p.m., Bogel Hall, Rm. 200
Student Government All-Club Meeting, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova, 8 p.m., Swan Auditorium
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova, 8 p.m., Swan Auditorium
Door-to-Door Golf Cart Service—rides to & from cars & classrooms, as part of Commuter Connection Week
Packing Lot Party & Remote Control Car Races, 11 a.m. in Parking Lot A, as part of Commuter Connection Week
Workshop for Club Advisors, 12:30-1:30 p.m. (location TBA): Kristin Sharpe from Teamworks; lunch included

September
11-13 Interviews for Hilbert Phone-a-thon applicants, Office of Institutional advancement
12-23 Buffalo Laboratory Theatre’s performance of Terra Nova, 8 p.m., Swan Auditorium
25 Interviews for Hilbert Phone-a-thon applicants, Office of Institutional advancement, 2nd floor, Franciscan Hall (also on Oct. 4, if necessary)
26 Drop/Add period ends
27 Interviews for Hilbert Phone-a-thon applicants, Office of Institutional advancement, 2nd floor, Franciscan Hall (also on Oct. 4, if necessary)
BUFFALO CHICKEN WING FESTIVAL
Come join us in celebrating Buffalo’s most well-known food by coming to the Buffalo Chicken Wing Festival! On Saturday, Sept. 4, we’ll be heading to Coca-Cola Field at 3 p.m. from the Campus Center. We’ll return by 6 p.m. for any evening activities that you have planned. The price for going is $5/person. This is a great way to be more involved in Buffalo’s culture and enjoy the delicious wings that our city is famous for. There’s also the opportunity to wear a chicken wing hat and see who is crowned Miss Buffalo Wing. Whether you like them mild, medium, hot, or BBQ, this is an event your taste buds won’t want to miss.

BLOCK PARTY & BBQ WITH DJ KEN ELMINOWSKI
Kick off Welcome Week with Hilbert’s Block Party. On Sunday, Sept. 5, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Trinity Quad we will have Kan Jan, Frisbee, and other lawn games. This is a great event to connect with the Hilbert community, not to exclude eating all the BBQ we have coming! With music by DJ Ken Elminowski, this event is only the tip of the iceberg of events we have planned for our first ever Welcome Week.

MONDAY OF WELCOME WEEK
One of our busiest and fun-filled days of Welcome Week! On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, we have events going on all day. We start the day off with a trip to the Galleria Mall at 12 p.m. to help with last-minute school shopping or enjoy a shopping spree before classes start. The shuttle for the mall will leave the Campus Center at 12 p.m. Sign-ups will take place in the Residence Life Office.
At 2 p.m. is a Volleyball Tournament at the Outdoor Court. Grab a group of friends, acquaintances, or strangers and bond over a game.
At 4:30 p.m. on the Main Quad will be the Amazing Obstacle Race! Teams of five can play for awesome prizes by maneuvering their way through our challenging obstacles. We don’t want to reveal too much, but they involve a flattened cart, water balloons, and plungers.
From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Trinity Quad will be Fear Factor! Show your fellow classmates that you are fearless or come out and watch the crazy, zany things people will do. To participate, sign up in the Student Activities Office.
From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be Karaoke at Campus Center (upper level)! Join in on the fun and laughter, as you and many others have the chance to sing your heart out.

MEN’S SOCCER GAME & TAILGATE
Come out to the Men’s Soccer game and show your Hawk Spirit! On Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 3:30 p.m., chill out in the parking lot before the game and enjoy the tailgate party.

COMEDY NIGHT WITH MICHAEL DEAN ESTER
For a night full of laughs, come to Swan Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9 p.m. Comedian Michael Dean Ester knows all about college: the hundred-dollar books you sell back for three bucks, the late-night cramming, but most of all, he knows how to entertain a college crowd.

NITRO MAGIC ICE CREAM AND CARICATURE DRAWINGS
Have you ever had your ice cream made with liquid nitrogen? What about an exaggerated drawing of your face? If not, or even if you have, you should come to Bogel Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 8! The delicious fun starts at 1 p.m. and goes until 3 p.m. And the best part? It’s all FREE!

BONFIRE & OUTDOOR MOVIE
Enjoy the rest of summer while it’s here with a giant bonfire and outdoor movie. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 p.m., hang out with friends and enjoy S’mores under the stars.

LATE NIGHT BOWLING
What’s better than bowling? Bowling at night! On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 10 p.m. we’re going bowling! Grab your shoes, ball, gloves, and lucky bowling shirt and meet us at the Hamburg Legion Bowling Lanes, or we’ll drive you in our shuttle. If you plan on attending, please sign up in the Student Activities Office.

HOME RUN DERBY
See if you are Hilbert’s 2010 Top Home Run Hitter! On Friday, Sept. 10, at 1 p.m. on the softball field is our Home Run Derby! Sign-ups take place in the Student Activities Office.

CASINO NIGHT
You can make a sure bet this will be a night of fun. On Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., grab your friends, put on your poker face, and head over to Franciscan Hall for our Casino Night. Whether you are a high roller or this is your first time rolling the dice, come out and enjoy the entertainment.

TRIP TO WEGMAN’S
Need groceries? We shuttle off to Wegman’s on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. The shuttle for the store will leave the Campus Center at 1 p.m. so make sure you hop on with your coupons!

MOVIE NIGHT ON CAMPUS: FOOD, INC.
Hungry for Change? Food Inc. is the movie for you. We’ll be showing the documentary on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in Bogel 101. You’ll never look at dinner the same way again.

DOOR TO DOOR GOLF CART SERVICE
Why walk when you can ride in style!? On Monday, Sept. 20, as part of Commuter Connection Week, the Student Activities Office will be giving rides to and from cars and classrooms. Hop aboard for free snacks, drinks, and fun and wave to your friends as you ride by. You won’t be late to class this day!

PARKING LOT PARTY AND REMOTE CONTROL CAR RACES
Who said parking lots are only for parking? On Tuesday, Sept. 21, starting at 11 a.m. in Parking Lot A, will be a party you won’t forget. Drive in to grab free popcorn, and while you’re there grab a remote control to race your friends in mini-cars through the parking lot and around obstacles. It’ll be a great way to celebrate Commuter Connection Week.

HILBERT SPIRIT CAR DECORATING CONTEST
We’ve got spirit! Yes we do! We’ve got spirit! How ‘bout you .. and your car!? As part of Commuter Connection Week, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at noon will be the Hilbert Spirit Car Decorating Contest! Stop in the Student Activities Office to sign up and grab your free supplies to pimp your ride. Participate as either an individual or a team, but there will be tons of awesome prizes to go around. Don’t let your car down!

DIRTY CAR CONTEST
Sick and tired of “WASH ME” being written all over your car? Take pride in your dirt during Commuter Connection Week with our Dirty Car Contest! On Thursday, Sept. 23, the Student Activities Office will be judging the parking lots for the filthiest car. Prizes will be awarded to the grossest car at Hilbert. Playing in the mud isn’t always a bad thing.

SHOPPING & EATS ON THE ELMWOOD STRIP
On Friday, Sept., 24, at 2 p.m., enjoy the culture of Buffalo’s famous Elmwood Avenue. Whether you want to buy from its boutiques and locally owned shops or enjoy local meals, the Elmwood Strip is a great place to be! The shuttle for Elmwood Avenue leaves at 2 p.m. from the Campus Center.
HILBERT COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS DELIVERED BY BISHOP KMIEC

West Herren President Receives Honorary Doctorate; Class of 2010 Includes Father-Daughter Graduates

Bishop Edward U. Kmiec of the Catholic Diocese of Buffalo, Western New York, was installed as bishop in 2004 and has led the diocese through its Journey in Faith and Grace, the parish revitalization and reorganization program. Bishop Kmiec is ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests and is currently serving as the Episcopal Ordinary of the District of Trenton.

Bishop Edward U. Kmiec

Seminary Board of Trustees in Orchard Lake, Mich. Since coming to Buffalo, Bishop Kmiec has received a number of honors, including the Cune of Art Award from Christ the King Seminary and the Sister Mary Mechtlde Memorial Award from the Kenmore Mercy Hospital Foundation. Bishop Kmiec holds a S.T.L. degree from Gregorian Uni

many other distinguished honors.

Bieler currently serves on the board of the Roswell Park Alliance Foundation and is a past board member of the Buffalo Zoo and the Buffalo Niagara Partnership. West Herren is a long-time con

tinuing education and work in the community, and gives time to charity work. He is a member of the Buffalo Zoo Foundation, the Buffalo Niagara Partnership, the Buffalo Zoo Board of Directors, and the Buffalo Zoo Foundation Board.

Scott Bieler

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FOR FATHER-DAUGHTER HILBERT GRADUATES, BEING CLASSMATES PROVED TO BE A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

After working for the New York State Department of Correctional Services since 1984, Randy Zimpfer had an opportunity to retire last year and move on to the next stage of his life. Yet, he knew he still had much more to contribute to the law enforcement field and wasn’t ready to close out a successful 25-year correctional career. Having already received an associate’s degree, Randy focused on furthering his education with a bachelor’s degree. About a year before the possibility of retirement came up, he looked at his options and decided to enroll in the criminal justice program at Hilbert College, an institution he had become quite familiar with through his family. After all, his daughter, Elle (Ellie), was a psychology major in junior year at Hilbert. Plus, her wife, Donna Zimpfer, is on the college faculty as an assistant professor of criminal justice.

Now two years later, Randy and Elle have graduated together in the Hilbert Class of 2010 at the college’s commencement ceremony held at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Western New York State Fairgrounds. The father-daughter graduates each received bachelor’s degrees at the 49th annual exercises, where Elle also delivered the student address.

For Randy, attending Hilbert at the same time as his daughter was both motivating and challenging. “Being a fellow student with Elle, who is a very intelligent young lady, definitely pushed me to do better academically,” he says. Elle, age 22, agrees there were many benefits to being classmates, but most notably, “it gave us a different perspective on our relationship,” she says. “We also had fun with a lot of things, like hanging out, where Elle would get better grades.”

The introduction to Hilbert was different for Randy and Elle. Randy had been involved with having the family link to the college. “I would sit in on my stepmother’s (Donna Zimpfer) classes when she was still in high school and I loved it.”

“The classes were small and personable, which eased the transition from high school to college. Randy really too was impressed with the “caliber of classes. As a Hilbert alumnus, who shared with me that the unique quality about the college is the real-life experience that professors offer. A great number of criminal justice professors have prior law enforcement experience that lends a perspective to students that isn’t always found in a textbook.”

Although they did not have classes together and were in separate academic majors, the connection Randy and Elle shared outside the classroom was advantageous. “Having another set of eyes to review papers and share insights about research topics was very helpful,” says Randy.

In fact, Randy and Elle were sharing time during their time at Hilbert came last fall at the Penn-York Undergraduate Research Conference where they each gave an oral presentation and presented a poster project on their research topics.

“Elle did a wonderful job on her ‘color therapy’ psychology research. In fact, I found this topic to be so interesting that it was a proud moment for me,” says Randy, whose research focused on innate tendencies.

“My having father there for me and giving his support was terrific,” adds Elle, an Honors Program student. Both have excelled in their studies, earning academic honors and named to the 2010 Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In preparing for Hilbert’s commencement, the father-daughter graduates reflected on their Hilbert experience as exceptionally positive and, in some ways, life-changing.

“I loved Hilbert. It made me the person I am today because of the endless opportunities it offered to me as a student,” says Elle, who this fall will enter the medical health counseling master’s program at the University at Buffalo School of Medicine.

“As a Hilbert alumnus, I couldn’t help but pursue a doctorate. When in high school, I felt disconnected from my school but Hilbert was different. My approach in college was to make the experience as fulfilling and fun as I could. Hilbert made that possible.”

Christopher Holoman, Ph.D., Hilbert provost and vice president for academic affairs, was the master of cer

emonies. The invitation was given by Sister Judith Elaine Salzman, Hilbert trustee and general minister of the Franciscan Sisters of Peace, and Joseph, Hilbert’s founding congrega

cation. Bishop Kmiec gave the invocation.

Immediately following the commencement program, a reception for graduates, family, and friends was hosted by Bishop Kmiec at the college’s atrium.

Paula Witherell

Director, Public Relations
NOTICE TO ALL CLUB ADVISORS

In an effort to strengthen Hilbert club life, increase participation, and maintain momentum, Kristin Shane from Teamworks will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 21, to host a mandatory workshop from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for all club advisors (location TBA). Lunch will be provided! The outcomes of the session are these:

- To learn tools for assisting student organizations to maintain momentum;
- To explore the balance of “doing with” and “doing for” your students;
- To identify best practice methods for advising/guiding through “learnable moments.”

This will be a great opportunity to share successes and challenges as a club advisor.

In the evening an interactive mandatory workshop will be held for the student club officers and members from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The location will be determined. The learning outcomes for the students are these:

- To assess the current status of the organization (club) — infrastructure, programs, initiatives, & logistics;
- To affirm the students’ vision (picture) and the mission (purpose);
- To learn tools to set the organization up for success with mile-markers & clear roles;
- To be motivated to follow through on students’ responsibilities and engage others in the process.

At least two officers/members of the club are mandated to be at the evening workshop. Any advisor unable to make the lunch workshop should notify Jean MacDonald as soon as possible.

This event provides a great and motivating kick-off to the year for everyone!

Jean MacDonald, Director, Student Activities

AWARDS RECOGNIZE CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

Outstanding contributions by Hilbert College students, faculty, and staff during the 2009-10 academic year were recognized at the college’s Student Government Association awards banquet.

Receiving individual student honors were the following students:

- Daniel Andol of Orchard Park – Hockey Club
- Matthew Begeal of Northville – Ski Club
- Heather Bello of New York – Great Expectations Club
- Amanda Bednarz of Alleghany — Hilbert Starz, pep squad
- Jonathan Clark of West Seneca – Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE)
- Adam DeMonico of Lockport – Adventure Club
- Ashlynn Doria of Akron – Students Against Destructive Decisions
- Bonnie Goodrich of Elma – Human Services and Rehabilitation Association
- Cheri Haas of Wyoming – Hilbert Starz, pep squad
- James Klinb of Hamburg – Sister Edmunette Pacresney Franciscan Spirit Award
- Madison Lux of East Concord – Hilbert Horizons
- Jillian Martucci of Hamburg – Campus Ministry Club
- Brandon Morse of Central Square – John Kissel Outstanding Leader Award and Dirty Dogs Lacrosse
- Kayla Norman of Hamlin – Wingnuts, athletics booster club
- Rachel Parker of Hamburg – Student Athlete Advisory Committee
- Nicole Petrelli of Hamburg – Criminal Justice/Forensic Science Club
- Veronika Singh of Brooklyn – Class A.C.T. (Achieving Campus Traditions)
- Alex Wilshaw of Hamburg – H-Files, the college’s student newspaper
- Laura Wilson of Buffalo – Common Grounds Club
- Mary Zinni of Batavia – Phi Beta Lambda.

Hilbert’s Human Services and Rehabilitation Association received both the Student Club of the Year Award and the Campus Improvement Award.

Also, Daniel Roland of Newstead, professor of business administration, was named Advisor of the Year for his work with Hilbert SIFE.

Father-Daughter Graduates

It was equally gratifying for Randy. “Attending classes at Hilbert was one of the most rewarding experiences in my life. The opportunity to share my own life experiences in community service projects and student clubs, research various topics, and discuss many viewpoints added to the overall learning experience at Hilbert,” he says.

Looking ahead, Randy has his sights set on going to graduate school and possibly earning a doctorate degree in the future. “With my wife’s encouragement, I know that my goal is to step on the academic ladder and climb to the top.”

Paula Witherell
Director, Public Relations

CRIMINAL JUSTICE & FORENSIC SCIENCE CLUB

If you are a CJ or F/S/CSI major, or have an interest in CJ/FSI topics and activities, the Criminal Justice and Forensic Science Club will be hosting its first meeting of the fall semester on Sept. 22 at 3:15 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 141.

Club advisors (2010-11) for the club will be Dr. Kathleen Pierino, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice (Office: Bogel Hall, Room 173) and Donna Zimpfer, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice (Office: Bogel Hall, Room 120D).

Dr. Kathleen Pierino
Donna Zimpfer
CJFS Club Advisors

HILBERT HORIZONS CLUB MEETING

Join the staff of the student literary magazine, Hilbert Horizons! Following the Club Fair on Sept. 15, our first meeting is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of Franciscan Hall, adjacent to the first-floor Student Life Office, where freshmen had their ID photos taken.

And if you would like to submit poems, short stories, essays, short plays, and/or art work, please contact the magazine advisor, Dr. Ernst ecernst@hilbert.edu, in Room 105A of Bogel Hall.

TRUE LEADERS

True leaders have the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. They do not set out to be leaders, but they become leaders by the quality of their actions and the integrity of their intent.

Be a Leader – Join S.A.D.D. (We Are an Award-Winning Team).

You Will Be Proud to Wear Our T-shirts

PAULA WITHERELL, Director, Public Relations
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Malindi . . . electricity plus
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After our first week in Kibera,
we headed a few hours east to beautiful Malindi, a small town on the
the Indian Ocean. Our mission
the Lea Mwana orphanage. We
restored a chicken coop and built
two keyhole gardens to help the community sustain itself. We
also planted bed-sized walls,
with help from children (cooking, cleaning, laun-
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Dr. Amy Smith With the Local Children Inside the School the Kenya Krew Was Building in Kaloleni

Scott Woodcock Playing “Duck Duck Goose” with the Children in Kaloleni

Kenya Krew Starting to Build the First Keyhole Garden at the Lea Mwana Orphanage

Kelly Cline Cleaning the Chicken Coop at the Lea Mwana Orphanage

Kelly & Bob Cline Restore the Chicken Coop at the Lea Mwana Orphanage

Kenya Krew in Front of the Wall They Painted at the Lea Mwana Orphanage
PHOTO GALLERY

Kenya Krew on Safari Spots Mysterious Leopard

Lonna McCary on Safari at Masai Mara Spotting Mufasa

Christopher Spence Standing with a Member of the Masai Mara Tribe

Kenya Krew Among the Masai Mara Tribe

Professor Colleen Kumiega & Student Jim Stanton Participating in the Lose the Training Wheels Program (see page 14 for details)

Professor Colleen Kumiega with her Compeer Through the Compeer Agency (see page 14 for details)
ANOTHER VIEW OF KENYA
by Suzanne Schofield

Over the summer, thirteen members of the Hilbert College body went and lived lives similar to the people living in the African nation. They spent three weeks eating their food, working their lives, and attempting to spend time living as the people who went to Kenya as “part two” of a service learning course offered by Hilbert College. GS 300—Service Learning Abroad. “Part One” was actually within classroom walls.

For the first week of being in Kenya, we worked with the residents of a village called Kaloleni. Together, we demolished the standing walls of a school, consisting of dirt, mud, and clay bricks on either side of the ocean. This project was difficult in the sense that not one of us knew much about brick-laying, nor did we have a good enough take on the language to speak to them on your own.

The next week, we traveled to Malindi to help there in a children’s orphanage named Lala Mwana. There, we constructed a chicken coop, two gardens for their use, and began painting the walls, among other chores, to help the children there. The difficulties here were more emotional than physical: seeing and playing with the orphans, wanting to help them and even take their home were a lot of responses to being there.

Many people have some misconceptions about Af- rica and how they live there. They use the resources around them to live their lives as best they can, just as Americans do. Yes, Africa is behind many countries in terms of level of modernity, but many people there, including people we worked with, carried cell phones. The misconception is that the structures there are all huts. We stayed in con- crete homes, and in Nairobi, the capital, there are plenty of buildings. There are also vehicles driven, mainly in the cities, but how else would we have gotten from one side of the country to the other, finished all we needed to complete, and have a little reward of going on a safari, all in nineteen days?

Yes, the tourism at- tractions that many people will never see in their lives were amazing. Seeing li- ons, elephants, zebras, and other animals without a cage around them was truly amazing. Going to the elephant orphanage, giraffe center, and eating at a res- taurant with “Western” food were all fun and exciting things, but what made this trip, for me and the rest of the “Kenya Crew,” are the people we met with, worked with, and played with. For example, my favorite fun memory I take from this trip was playing a soccer game against some local boys in Kaloleni. We won, but it was a close game. After the game, the boys were presented with new soccer uniforms that had been provided to them with those shirts being great, and very rewarding, as was the entire trip.

The students completed ride- alongs with deputies from the Orange County Sheriff’s Offi- ce. This activity allowed the students to gain some understanding of exactly what medical examiners may see during the course of their daily du- ties. The students learned to expect the unexpected when it comes to forensic deaths and homicides.

Additionally, student club members were able to tour the first and only “green” medical examiner’s facil- ities in the State of Florida. They toured the mortuary, examination lab, a biopsy storage room, a special area used for the examination of decomposing bodies, and the offices of the investigators, and the refrigeration sys- tems for corpses. Perhaps the best news is this. Dr. G. informed us that she hires only criminal justice studies division graduates, as they make the best investigators in her office. The trip proved to be educa- tional and provided students with a realistic representation of what to expect upon gradu- ation in both the areas of criminal justice and forensic science. The learning was supplemented with a trip to Disney World, shopping at a large outlet mall, and a murder-mystery dinner theater, where students were able to “solve the crime.” Many students successfully identified “the murderer!” All those attending really enjoyed themselves and were tremendously grateful for the opportunity.

The club’s most sincere ap- preciation goes to Dr. Chris- topher Holoman, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Professor Edward Qualey, chair of the CJFS Division, for their support of this unique experience. A special thanks also goes to Professor Mary Ann Holloway for helping the club on count- less occasions and assisting us with our custom shirts—we looked great! An extra special thanks goes to Lauren Watkins, Mary King, Maia Kapuscisk, JoAnn Murrin, and Tony Wiertel from the business office. Each of these won- derful people helped make this trip possible and worked tirelessly to assist the club in its efforts.

Donna Zimper Assistant Professor Criminal Justice

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION STUDENTS VISIT ORLANDO, FLORIDA

The Academic Services Center of Bogel Hall, Room 107.
We open at 8 a.m. for all students, and the Breakfast Club will start then and continue until 9:15 a.m.

Stop on your drive to campus to enjoy your “gourmet” coffee, tea, or morning beverage. Bring it along or help yourself to ours.

Stay to say hello, stay for a morning chat, or stay for a visit and wake-up.

Head off to class as necessary so you won’t be late.
Everyone is welcome!

Mich Sojda, Director, ASC

GREEN BUILDING STUDENTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provide local and regional building professionals with an overview of the benefits of green building and retro- fits, case studies of campus green building projects, an introduction to third-party certification, and exposure to innovative thinking in the field.

“At Hilbert, we believe that increased capacity in green building knowledge will help us develop long-term operating costs and improved environmental conditions,” said Dillworth. “We’re looking forward to getting successful results from the training.”

Grant awardees were cho- sen based on a committee’s assessment of the institu- tions’ level of need, state- ment of interest, and campus sustainability capacity.

The Academic Services Center is undeniably the heart of the Hilbert College community. With its home-like atmosphere, it welcomes all students to come for help with any work they might have and/or relax in a comfortable setting. The director, Mich Sojda, and the assistant director, Debbie Dimitrovski, are always will- ing to help every student.

There are a number of ways a student can receive assistance, starting with a students-only computer lab, free drop-in/scheduled tutor- ing, or even just stopping by to grab a piece of candy. Ac- cademic Services is the place where students can come and get their work done in peace. There are a wide range of courses tutored in Academic Services. They include sta- tistics, MA 99/100, English, Excel, forensic math, Span- ish, and psychology, among many others.

The Academic Services Center offers breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., which gives all stu- dents more than enough time to get any needs met that they may have. Along with breakfastoho, Academic Services is also the place where students can make up any missed tests/exams. If

allowed by their professor, students can sign up to take a previously missed test. Friday is the make-up test day. The Center is also the place where new incoming stu- dents can come to take their placement exams. Academic Services is also a hot spot for academic advisement for both new and continuing students.

Encourage you to make vis- iting the Academic Services Center a part of your daily routine. See you there.

CREATIVE SERVICES CENTER OFFERS BREAKFAST CLUB

by Jerrell Mason

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OFFICES

HAWK IT UP!
HAWKS HELPING
HAWKS! – NAME
THE HAWK

The Office of Institutional Advancement is excited to announce our first HAWK IT UP campaign. Students will have the opportunity to name our Hilbert Mascot. The winning student will receive a $500 gift card to the bookstore for his or her spring semester books.

Students can help with this campaign by participating in the HAWK IT UP spare change collection. Each student will be given a bank to collect spare change in during the months of September, October, and through mid-November.

All money raised will go toward the winning student’s books and the general student book fund. We are pleased to have the support of the Hilbert Alumni Association and the Hilbert Bookstore. Each has donated to this campaign. Banks and ballot forms can be obtained at Welcome Week and Spirit Week activities, during the club and part-time job fair, and any time at the Office of Institutional Advancement (2nd floor of Franciscan Hall). Entries are due by Nov 1.

The winning name will be announced at the Men’s Basketball Home Opener on Nov 19. For any questions, contact Craig Harris, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving at charris@hilbert.edu or 926-8888, or Deanna Messinger, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, at dmessinger@hilbert.edu or 926-8791.

Deanna Messinger
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving

HILBERT PHONE-A-THON:
STUDENTS
WANTED!

WANTED: Students who LOVE Hilbert College. The Office of Institutional Advancement is seeking student employees for the Fall 2010 Phone-A-Thon. Applicants must be able to communicate well over the phone as they are to showcase the school and upcoming events as well as ask for a monetary donation. Callers must be able to work a minimum of two nights per week (Monday and Thursday) and at least one Saturday during a four-week period (middle of October-November).

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Institutional Advancement until Sept 24. Interviews will be conducted the weeks of Sept. 27 and (if necessary) Oct. 4. Hired callers will be required to attend a full day’s training on Friday, Oct. 15. Calling will begin on Oct 18. This is a paid position. Callers may also receive prizes, should they win a contest during phone-a-thon hours.

For any questions, e-mail Deanna Messinger, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving at dmessinger@hilbert.edu or call 926-8791.

Deanna Messinger
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving

HILBERT TO HOST FIRST
LUCKY NUMBERS LUNCHEON

Michael’s Banquet Facility (4885 Southwest Blvd., Hamburg, NY) will be the setting for Hilbert’s first Lucky Number’s Luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The event will include a sit-down lunch, over 100 large and small auction items, courtesy of local businesses and generous donors, and a 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are just $20 and include lunch and non-alcoholic drinks (raffle tickets are extra). This is a presale event only and tickets are limited.

We expect this event to sell out, so reserve your tickets early. No tickets will be sold at the door. To purchase tickets, contact Barb DeLaRosa at bdelerosa@hilbert.edu or 926-8793 or Karen James at kjames@hilbert.edu or 926-8783. All proceeds will support Hilbert student scholarships.

The event is sponsored by the Hilbert College Staff Senate.

Deanna Messinger
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving

SHOW ME THE MONEY!

The first weeks of school are always my favorite. It is so exciting welcoming the new and returning students back to campus. For many students this is the first time they have been away from home and living on their own. The expense of college can often be overwhelming, between the books, school supplies, food, and clothing. Many students look for a part-time job to help with the cost of college expenses.

The Career Development Center is here to help with your part time job search. On Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. we will be hosting the 2nd Annual Part-Time Job Fair in conjunction with the club fair. The Part-Time Job Fair will be located outside in the campus quad and we will be hosting local employers from Fisher, Price, Tops, Macy’s, Catholic Health, People Inc., and many more. There is no need to bring résumés. Simply stop by and speak with recruiters from a variety of local employers that are looking to hire you! All these employers are used to hiring college students and are willing to work around your schedule.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Denise Harris, Director of the Career Development Center, at dharris@hilbert.edu.

Denise Harris
Director
Career Development Center

HILBERT ALUMNI AWARDS & RECONNECTION DINNER

Save the date!

The Hilbert Alumni Awards and Reconnection Dinner will be held on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. at Romanelllo’s South Restaurant on South Park Avenue in Hamburg.

All Hilbert alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of Hilbert are encouraged to attend a night of dinner, awards, and dancing.

Contact Deanna Messinger, Asst. Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, at dmessinger@hilbert.edu or 926-8791.

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FROM THE STUDENT RECORDS OFFICE

Lost your class schedule? Changing your major? Applying for a minor? Come and see us in the Student Records office—we can help! The Student Records Office is located in Franciscan Hall, Room 102.


Patricia T. Wilson
Student Records Clerk
BEING THE REAL YOU

There is peer pressure at college—of course. Some “friends” may expect you to go along with their decisions, even though they don’t feel right to you. Others may push you to do things that you just do not want to do.

That is why it is so important to stay true to who you are. You know what is important to you, right? Just because you are at school does not mean you have to give up those beliefs. This is an environment where you can get in even better touch with your values. For instance:

Serve others. College is not all about you. Doing community service—giving your time—is a value that will last a lifetime.

Make time to worship. If this practice means a lot to you, keep it up. There are community places of worship close by and readily available to your needs.

Treat others well. Do not make others the butt of jokes to “fit in.” Instead, find friends who value treating people well.

Decide about drinking. If you have made the decision to abstain or drink responsibly, the myth that everyone else is drinking heavily should not sway you. It is just not true; most other students DO NOT drink that much, if at all.

Say “No.” Whether it is experimenting with drugs, being pressured to go farther than you would like in a relationship, or being pushed to put off studying in favor of partying, you can say “no.”

If something does not feel right, chances are that it is not for you. Trust your instincts and be the real you. It will soon help you find your true place in this college world.

If you have questions and would like some comfort in finding what is right for you, please contact any of our counselors.

The Counseling Center
(front foyer of the Dining Hall)

CAMPUS CLUB
FAIR & PART-TIME JOB FAIR
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magazine), with plenty of free copies to enable students to see what these publications are like.

Representatives at tables promoting part-time work with particular outfits will also be available at this time.

Denise Harris
Director, Career Development Center

FINDING YOUR PLACE

Making Your Place at College

This is your place—the campus community that you will be calling your home. And everyone here wants you to succeed! We are all definitely on your side.

Making your place at college is about more than just fitting in and making friends. Sure, that is a big deal. Yet it is also about seeking a place to belong during your stay. Do not worry, you will find your place on campus—it just requires a bit of effort.

Finding Your Place: The concept of belonging makes a lot of sense. After all, you want to belong to a group of good friends; you want to belong within the campus community. As you are trying to figure out where you belong, here are some simple things you can do to make it a bit easier:

Reach Out: One of the best ways to step outside of yourself and your own issues is to reach out to others. So reach out to someone else who may be struggling with the whole belonging thing, too. You will be able to help each other navigate this new environment.

Stick Your Neck Out: Start by saying “hello” to a perfect stranger. And then progress to talking with that guy in your math class. Put yourself out there, at your own pace, and you will soon feel more connected.

Find Similarities: Check out an organization that might attract people with similar interests to your own. Go to the H-Files organization, or the S.A.D.D. Club, or give Student Activities a whirl. Take that first step and you are bound to find folks with whom you have something in common.

Seek Connections: Ask a few people to go to lunch or play basketball. Talk with someone when you are standing in line at the bookstore. Connect on basic levels and deeper connections will soon follow.

Stay True to Yourself: College is not about impressing other people and putting on an act. Instead, just be yourself. There are enough different types of people on any campus that you will find those with whom you click—and who like you for who you are.

Search out:

* People who challenge you to be better;
* Good support systems;
* Positive influences;
* Genuine friends.

The Counseling Center

…because We C.A.R.E.
HILBERT PROFESSOR WINS EMMY AWARD FOR DOCUMENTARY

A 2010 Emmy Award for the WGRZ-TV documentary Niagara Falls: A Tale of Two Cities has been presented to Christopher Gallant, assistant professor of digital media and communication at Hilbert College. Gallant received the award at the 53rd annual New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards ceremony held in New York City. He directed, edited, and shot the television documentary during his tenure at WGRZ as director of photography – special projects unit.

This marks Gallant’s second Emmy, having previously received a 2007 award for the news special They Made a Mistake: The Anthony Capolazzi Story, for which he also received first place as best news special from the New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Association. He’s been recognized for other past work in television with awards from the National Press Photographer Association and gammett.

Previously an adjunct instructor in video production at Hilbert, Gallant joined the college as a full-time faculty member last fall. With eighteen years of experience as a video journalist, director, and producer, he has worked at Buffalo’s WGRZ and WKBW-TV, as well as at WTOL-TV in Toledo, Ohio, and WRDW-TV in Augusta, Ga.

Gallant received a master of fine arts degree in media arts production from the University at Buffalo and a bachelor’s degree in broadcasting from Buffalo State College.

He resides in Kenmore.

Christopher Gallant

HUMAN SERVICES/REHABILITATION SERVICES
ALUMNI PROFILE

While many of us would be inclined to avoid conflict at all cost, there are those who prefer to face it head on. Michelle Tarbox, a 1998 graduate of Hilbert College’s human services program, has managed to turn her ability to deal with conflict situations into a successful career opportunity.

Tarbox has spent the past ten years working with the Center for Resolution and Justice, a division of Child and Family Services. The Center is funded by the New York State court system to provide conflict resolution services for the community. In February, 2005, Tarbox was promoted to the position of director of operations.

In her position, Tarbox is responsible for program management and quality improvement in all eight counties of western New York. Her duties include supervising ten to fifteen paid staff who provide direct service and assist with the training and coordination of many volunteer mediators from the community (currently there are sixty-six). Last year, the center handled 1,500 cases dealing with all types of conflict management, including disputes among family members, parents, co-workers, landlord-tenant, and neighbors. The goal is to help individuals resolve their conflicts amicably and fairly as possible, typically with the assistance of trained mediators.

Tarbox says that one of the things she most enjoys about her work is the variety of challenges, skills, and activities that are involved. She has described a work experience that encompasses various human services skills (e.g., staff supervision, mediation training to professionals and college paraprofessionals, writing grants and reports, etc.), as well as computer skills and the management of all facets of the program’s operation.

According to Jason Lanker, Hilbert College’s director of residence and student life and judicial affairs, Tarbox’s professional viewpoint has been an invaluable component of the training program required of all of Hilbert’s community assistants (CAs), as they learn important skills to

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assisting them in mediating conflict among student residents. Tarbox and a colleague were hired by the college in January and September, 2010, to teach Hilbert’s CAS important mediation and conflict resolution skills as they work with residents on campus.

Tarbox sees her work as a creative endeavor and urges all students to absorb every learning experience and every bit of knowledge and skill they encounter throughout college classes, internships, and work experiences. As an undergraduate, Tarbox felt certain that a career in drug and alcohol counseling would be her destiny. However, her work experience and graduate education (she has a master’s degree in communication from California State) have taught her that she has a much greater talent and interest in endeavors related to program development than direct service to clients. Tarbox cautions students to avoid the trap of “tunnel vision.” She maintains that while it is helpful to derive a sense of direction from one’s goals, it is equally important to be open to different possibilities that can best serve our individual talents, skills, knowledge, and interests.

Michelle Tarbox

VACATION STATION

THE OUTER BANKS, NC

by Kerry Nunweiler

With the recent recession and the rise of unemployment, families are being more careful with how they spend their money. Many people are working hard and putting off family vacations until their 401ks go up and the effects of the economic crisis stabilize. Although times are tough and many people have been affected, a vacation on a low budget is still possible and probably just what the doctor would order to calm our nerves. What better help could this stress than a beautiful beach and a place to enjoy some of nature’s best soothing music of waves crashing onto shore?

The Outer Banks, North Carolina, is an excellent choice as an alternative to the expensive resorts advertised on television. For starters, with its being only a 9.5-hour drive from Buffalo, costly flights and layoffs are to be avoided completely, which is something any family of two or more can appreciate. This factor enables one to have more spending money to enjoy all the entertainment and accommodations that the Outer Banks has to offer. With a wide price range of modes, hotels, and bed and breakfasts, a night’s stay can cost as little as twenty-nine dollars a night, or however much your budget allows.

Wherever you go, enjoying the beautiful beaches along the Atlantic coastline is free, owing to the countless public access points to the ocean. Without the overcrowding, common in the more popular vacation sites along the ocean, a beach day on the Outer Banks shoreline is more personal for your family and is enjoyable as it is relaxing. The beaches usually have built-in privacy from any hustle and bustle by the magnificent sand dunes that complement the majority of the beach lines.

In Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, inside the Outer Banks, is a state-of-the-art aquarium which is very child-friendly and has a touch tank. Outside the aquarium is a park providing a perfect spot to enjoy lunch and to view some interesting sculptures. Also not to be missed are the giant sand dunes, where one can enjoy a day of climbing and flying kites. It is the latter activity or anything that has to do with flight—which is the theme in Kitty Hawk, because that is the location of the historical landmark of the Wright Brothers Memorial, where the first flight took place. This is an ideal place to visit, as it is located right next to the giant dunes. When one is on top of the largest dunes, one can view the memorial. I would definitely suggest going to the dunes later in the day and watching the sun set over the ocean.

For seafood lovers, the Outer Banks is a perfect spot to enjoy all the fine cuisine that can only be found along the east coast without the sky-high prices. Given an abundance of locally owned restaurants and a giant fishing industry, you are sure to find fresh seafood at a great price. Evening dining overlooking the ocean is an experience in itself. The ambience of the light that the moon’s reflection gives off the ocean and the sound of the waves crashing against the shore are magical and sure to enhance your dining pleasure.

The Outer Banks is a perfect place to go for a vacation to experience responsibility, uncrowded beaches and picturesque sand dunes covered with sea grass that gracefully moves with passing ocean breezes. Since having first experienced the Outer Banks in 2003, I find myself driving back every year to its beautiful beaches to relax and appreciate them once again.

PARIS, ANYONE?

by Bernadine De Mike

It pays to be obnoxious, at least with some family members. A year ago, it resulted in my getting a plane ticket to Paris, so how bad can that be? For years, as a French language lover, I reiterated the “Someday I am going to Paris” too many times, like the little boy who cried “wolf.” My son Mark became sick of my laments over this so longling, so with his many points as a Lt. Colonel who travels the globe, he made a gift of a delightful Delta flight to the “city of light.”

What was more exciting—the day I got married, or the Tuesday morning I stood in front of the airport sign signaling when I would be whisked away to my dream destiny? Though I knew I would be staying at the two-star hotel L’Europe, I opted to begin right away with a trip to the Eiffel tower. Big mistake! Still, heavy suitcases, long bus rides, and poring over maps would not deter me from my first look at the “real thing.”

I spent that first one hundred dollars on stunning tee-shirts for the entire family. Who wouldn’t want to remember a trip like this? I videotaped the Eiffel from the longest elevator ride in the world, until I was reprimanded for doing it—it’s illegal for some reason—and then ate a hot dog at the very top as son Mark had done, and dared me to do, a year earlier.

Now the fun begins! What metro to take and where in the world is Via Magenta? Caught in the maze of A, B, C, and D with destinations to fairy-tale places like Versailles, I panicked. Thank God for Miss Lanou, my adamant teacher at Nardin Academy, who encouraged me to study and speak Français every day of my life. If not, I would be there to this day, wondering if I would someday be rescued from the tomb of trolleys.

Enraptured by the romantic bridges on the Seine, the opulence, arresting art works, ease of metro travel (after I finally figured it out), all of Catherine de Medici, King Henry, Picasso, and Napoleon’s legacy in abundant beauty, I decided to share a nostalgic Paris with audiences in Western New York. “Paris 2019,” an event held at Lake Shore Central High School back in 2009, will forever be a reminder never to give up being a part in persisting with daily pleas to take in the Paris Opera where Pavlova danced, to listen to the musicians on the bridges, and to stroll along the Champs Elysées.
I have been playing softball for as long as I can remember. I started off playing baseball when I was four years old; then when I was old enough I was able to join a summer softball program. Softball has always been part of my life and was a great way to meet new people, get involved in the community, and grow as a team player. As I got older, I did not just want to play softball in my hometown but I wanted to expand to play all over western New York. I have played in tournaments and against teams all the way from Syracuse to Olean, New York. As I got older, softball became a passion of mine and I decided to continue it in college. I knew it would be a bottom commitment, but I was willing to give it a shot. Any college athlete would agree that playing a sport takes a lot of time out of your social and study time.

After concluding the 2010 Hilbert Hawks Softball season, I found a team in the area called the Hamburg Breakers to play with over the summer. This team plays in a week night fast-pitch league against other Buffalo area teams and competes in tournaments on a few weekends throughout the summer. Girls on the team came from a variety of schools including East Aurora High School, Eden High School, Frontier High School, Hamburg High School, and Lakeshore High School. Also, a few girls had started college and played from the schools SUNY Fredonia, University of Pitt-Bradford, and Hilbert College. This team was the most successful summer team I had ever played on, and the most compatible. I really enjoyed playing with all the girls and it did not matter if I was on the field or cheering from the dugout, because I was having a great time. We competed in the tournament that took place in Lancaster, Hilbert, and also the Mel-Ott Tournament in Amherst. The Breakers came in 2nd place in the Lancaster qualifier tournament. This was the first time all summer that the team had got together to play with each other. From day one we all seemed to mesh and get along. I think that matters much more than just talent on a team. If the girls can talk and cheer each other on without any drama, teams can be much more successful.

Summer softball is a great way to keep yourself busy over the summer and to keep your arm warm in the off season. If fast-pitch is not for you, then there are also many slow-pitch leagues all over Western NY. Find one, and join!

HILBERT COLLEGE’S HULBERT IS CHOSEN AS PRE-SEASON PLAYER OF YEAR

The Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference released the preseason poll for women’s and men’s soccer as well as women’s volleyball for the 2010 fall seasons.

Alyssa Hulbert (Kenmore East High School), a junior midfielder on the women’s soccer team, was selected as the preseason Co-Player of the Year. Hulbert is the first Hilbert female athlete from Frostburg State University to be named the 2nd Team All-Conference squad and freshman Amber Grosch (Depew, NY/Depew) was chosen to the Honorable Mention team at the shortstop position. Thirty-three players and one coach are recognized for their abilities and sportsmanship by the AMCC.

The Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference announced the All-Conference softball teams for the 2010 season and two Hilbert College athletes have been recognized for their outstanding and dependable play. Senior outfielder Sarah Collins (Milroy, PA/Indian Valley) was named to the 2nd Team All-Conference squad and freshman Amber Grosch (Depew, NY/Depew) was selected to the Honorable Mention team at the shortstop position. Thirty-three players and one coach are recognized for their abilities and sportsmanship by the AMCC.

GOLF TOURNAMENT BENEFITS JAY MUSIALOWSKI

A benefit golf tournament for Jay Musialowski, Hilbert College’s head baseball coach who suffered a severe head injury in a car accident in February, was held on Aug. 15 at Rothland Golf course in Lancaster. The Breakers made it to the championship game and beat Medaille College’s head coach Peter Yuhas said, “Sarah is well deserving of this honor. Her intensity and desire to succeed helped the
On Thursday, April 29, the Athletics Department at Hilbert College recognized members of its eleven NCAA Division III athletics program and two Sports Hall of Fame inductees, as well as the outgoing athletic director at the college’s annual Athletic Awards Banquet held in the Hafner Recreation Center.

The evening consisted of a buffet dinner followed by a series of presentations profiling academic achievements, senior athlete awards, coaches’ presentation of team awards, the announcement of the McGrath Award recipients, and the induction of the 2010 Sports Hall of Fame class. The celebration concluded with the announced well-wishes to Hilbert’s outgoing athletic director as he transitions to a new role within the college campus community.

The Allegheny Mountain Conference Collegiate Honor Society, senior athlete awards, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association of America Scholar Athletic Achievement were highlighted on this evening.

The 2010 Sports Hall of Fame inductees were Richard Sykora, junior (Holland, NY/Holland), and Matt Miller, Class of 2006, (Batavia, NY/Batavia) and James Macri (Lewiston, NY). Gioia’s athletic achievements were spotlighted by the time on the hardwood as much as the diamond. His 1,212 points (6th overall), 365 assists (2nd overall), and 412 rebounds (7th overall) made him a three-time All Conference and three-time team most valuable player for the Hawks basketball program. Wearing the royal and white long-sleeve basketball pants, Gioia was recognized as the 2004 NEAC Player of the Year and team most valuable player, as well as two-time All Conference and two-time team most valuable player.

The final acknowledgement was reserved for Richard L. Walsh as he completed hosting his 12th Athletic Awards Banquet at Hilbert and transitioning out of his athletic director role. Effective June 1, Walsh began serving in this new capacity for the College, becoming the major gifts officer along with continually managing the popular and successful boys’ and girls’ summer basketball camps. His passion for the 130 athletes and dedication to the athletic department will truly be missed.

The Office of Sports Information

**HILBERT COLLEGE HONORS STUDENT-ATHLETES & INTRODUCES SPORTS HALL OF FAME**

**SPORTS**

**Hilbert College Team Award-Winners**

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“Amber made an immediate impact on the team, which is not the norm for a freshman,” Coach Yahs said. “Her tremendous athletic skills are only matched by her desire to compete at a very high level. Amber finished every game dirty and often bloodied as a result of her willingness to do whatever it takes to succeed. The Hilbert softball program will continue to benefit from her outstanding skills for years to come.”

Hilbert finished the season with a 7-13 conference record (11-13 overall), earning a two-way tie for an eighth-place finish out of eleven teams.
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S Alfred University Classic

Head Coach: Tim Kronenwetter, 3rd year

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* Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference Games

# Match Quad at UPG (Franciscan, Greensburg, Medaille, Hilbert)

Head Coach: Amanda Logue, 2nd season
Assistant Coach: Erika Felicetti

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S Alfred University Tournament

Head Coach: James A. Ruggiero, 12th Season
Assistant Coach: Beata Fijalkowski

## NEW HEAD WOMEN’S BASKETBALL COACH NAMED AT HILBERT

Rob Peterson, who has more than fifteen years of coaching experience in collegiate and high school basketball, has been named head women’s basketball coach at Hilbert College, announced Susan Viscomi, director of athletics.

“As an experienced coach, recruiter, and mentor for student-athletes, Rob has a wonderful combination of abilities and commitment that will be vital in building Hilbert’s women’s basketball program. We are confident he will develop a competitive team and welcome him to the Hilbert community,” said Viscomi.

Peterson has been assistant women’s basketball coach at the State University of New York at Geneseo for the past two seasons and helped lead the Knights to doubling its win total last season.

Prior to arriving at SUNY Geneseo, Peterson spent one season as interim head women’s basketball coach at the Rochester Institute of Technology, where he also served as assistant coach from 2006-08. While at RIT, he helped guide the team to its longest consecutive win streak and its first post-season play in the program’s history.

“Without question, I’m excited for the opportunity to be head women’s basketball coach at Hilbert,” said Peterson.

“I look forward to the challenge ahead to build and grow the program and to take the steps needed to take the team to a successful level of play,” Peterson’s head coaching career started when he was only 21 years old, when he took on coaching the varsity girls team at...

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Hilbert College senior Maggie Fage and Pitt-Bradford senior Matthew Lee were selected as the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference’s Faculty Athletic Representatives Award winners and lead the list of top scholar athletes in the eleven-team conference. Each member institution is given the opportunity to select one male and one female recipient of the Faculty Athletic Representatives (FAR) Award.

The 2009-2010 FAR selections were awarded to two diligent student-athletes: Fage (Delmar, NY) is a human services major with a 3.92 GPA. She was a three-sport athlete, competing as a two-year captain of the soccer team and a member of the cross country and softball teams as well. A tennis student-athlete, Lee majored in accounting and business management with a minor in economics, and finished his academic career with a 3.91 GPA.

Fage is the second female student-athlete to be honored by the AMCC with the FAR Award. Katy Dorsheim was awarded in 2005 after participating on the cross country team for four years and earned a degree in psychology with a cumulative grade point average of 3.93.

New Head Women’s Basketball Coach
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Homer High School. Other stints as high school coach have included varsity positions at York Central School, where he is a physical education teacher, and Marcus Whitman and Cincinnatus high schools.

A long-time coach at summer basketball camps, Peterson developed and managed for nine years the Little Dribblers, an introductory basketball program for children in grades 1-2 in the York Central District.

In 2006, he received coaching honors as New York State Section V Class B Coach of the Year and Livingston County News Boys Coach of the Year. Peterson holds master’s and bachelor’s degrees in physical education from SUNY Cortland.

Within Whitney Point, N.Y., he resides in Avon.

Paula Witherell
Director, Public Relations