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AUSTRALIA: A HOME FOR MY SOUL & THE TIM TAM SLAM by Regina M. Ernst

This summer, I participated in the Sydney Summer Internship, a study abroad option through Arcadia University. My specific program included two parts. One was a class called Parallel Realities in which we discussed indigenous and global issues at a local establishment every week; the other was an internship specifically tailored to my major and personal interests. Altogether, it added up to six transferable credits for six weeks of my summer.

A lot was crammed into my time in Australia. Just to name a few: The city of Melbourne gives off a European and artsy impression. There the streets are divided into three types: streets, lanes, and alleys (e.g., Lonsdale Street, Lonsdale Lane, Lonsdale Alley). The alleys are where it’s at, lined with cafes and little independent shops. You definitely feel respectable ordering a salmon and caper baguette for 3.00 AUD and parading down the street with it as your lunch on the go.

DAY OF SERVICE & REMEMBRANCE TOUCHES LIFE OF MARINE & OTHER WESTERN NEW YORKERS

Efforts to reach out to a Marine from Jamestown critically wounded in Afghanistan and providing assistance to flood victims were among Hilbert College’s activities planned in observance of the first National Day of Service and Remembrance on Sept. 11. The new federally recognized National Day of Service and Remembrance encourages Americans across the country to engage in service and perform good deeds in tribute to victims of the terrorist attacks that occurred in 2001 and responders who assisted in the aftermath.

On Sept. 11, Hilbert faculty, staff, and students composed cards for healing and strength to share with Staff Sgt. John Stanz, brother of 2007 Hilbert alumnus Joe Stanz, as the Marine recovers from severe wounds he suffered last month in Afghanistan. “Thinking of you” cards were also written for those from the Francis Hall, who are residing in the FSSJ Motherhouse assisted living facility, located next to the college’s campus. Cards for both Stanz and FSSJ members were worked on from 11 a.m. to noon in the Franciscan Hall first floor lounge. In other service activities planned for the day, volunteers from the campus community sorted and boxed many items.
HILBERT COLLECTING ITEMS TO AID GOWANDA, SILVER CREEK FLOOD VICTIMS

A collection is under way at Hilbert College of needed items for Gowanda and Silver Creek residents impacted by devastating floods that hit the area earlier this month.

The college is collecting a variety of items, including clothing (new socks, t-shirts and underwear); linens (sheets, towels, bedding, and blankets in good condition); paper products and toiletries (paper towels, toilet paper, soap, toothbrushes, shampoo and conditioner, deodorant, laundry detergent, diapers, and baby wipes); and nonperishable food.

Donated items may be dropped off on campus at small bins located near the entrances to Francis Hall and Bogel Hall. Cash donations for flood victims are also being accepted and may be given to Barbara Bonanno Wilcox, Director of Mission Integration and Campus Ministry; introductory thoughts by President Zane; a word from Leah Bozien, President of the Student Government Association; and finally the main talk by Dr. Christopher Holoman, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

After the last speaker, rows of freshmen began to rise to begin the ceremony. All students’ names, along with their home town and major, were variously called by Bridget Hodges, Counseling Specialist, or Taylor Doherty, Assistant Professor of Theater, as students crossed the stage, shaking hands with Dr. Holoman and President Zane; formally signing the matriculation registration as well as the Student Code of Academic Ethics; and receiving a student planner and bookmark. Although this took quite some time, it was a grand ceremony. It is hoped that students will have seen the symbolic meaning behind this convocation ceremony. This was not just an opportunity to miss early morning classes and catch up with some friends to compare schedules. This ceremony was to recognize the new chapter all the incoming freshmen were opening in their lives. As Dr. Holoman suggested, think of the academic convocation as one of two bookends and the commencement exercises four years later as the other. This first ceremony is the bookend that will hold its place on the new college shelf and keep everyone’s future achievements standing until the closing bookend—a complete career in place. With graduation for the entire freshman class so far away, the academic convocation ceremony gives a sneak peak as to how grand it will feel on a spring day.

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Birth Lottery

Birth Lottery is a game in which a student’s birthday is selected at random to determine each issue’s prize-winner.

All student birthdays (month and day) for August/September were obtained to create a list, with each student in the list assigned a number.

The guest editor for the issue in question has randomly selected one of the numbers to determine the issue’s prize-winner.

The prize for this issue is $S5.00, to be collected (with suitable picture ID) from Dr. Ernst (Room 152, Pacesery Hall, 649-7900, ext. 315).

And the winner is . . . Brandi Mack!

To collect this prize, the identified winner must contact Dr. Ernst, with accompanying Hilbert College ID or driver’s license by or on Thursday, October 1, 2009.

HOW TO GET FREE MOVIE PASSES

Movie Passes

(1) Contact Dr. Ernst to indicate what film you would like to review for The H-Files.

(2) If your choice is approved, go see the film, write the review, and submit it, preferably by e-mail, in a timely manner.

Note: The main reason for non-approval would be that the film is already assigned to another student.

(3) If the review is accepted for publication, you will receive a free movie ticket for another movie, which either completes the transaction or enables you to use this ticket to piggyback to your next film, your next review, and your next free ticket.

Editing

Don’t worry, all material submitted will be edited, as needed, to meet style requirements, including spelling, grammar, sentence structure, diction, and punctuation.
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day is a trip outside of Sydney. The bikes can be strenuous but are popular. The vistas are majestic and the rain forest is approachable. And the mountains are indeed blue from the eucalyptus trees.

The Great Barrier Reef is the largest living organism in the world and the only living thing that can be seen from space. From any angle you approach it, it is the most incredible living thing to engage with. Most boats that taxi you to the reef provide scuba diving and snorkeling opportunities (I tried both, and preferred snorkeling). Snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef is a truly humbling experience. There is nothing else around you but water and a massive amount of foreign life forms. You just float around silently observing all of the vivid colors and the old lives that exist beneath you. You lift your hand to touch gently a school of hundreds of rainbow-colored fish and they instantly vanish. There is nothing in the world like it.

Paluma Range National Park had a waterhole so clear and deep you could help but dive in off of the car-sized rocks that surrounded it, even in the middle of Australia’s “winter.” The Daintree River is home to mucky waters and mystical crocodiles. The stories never end when discussing the impact of a crocodile attack. When on a riverboat, you are bound to see three or four of these undeatable creatures. Onlookers regress to a childlike stage and ask boyish questions such as, “If a crocodile and a shark got into a fight, which one would win?” By the time they reach the shore, one thing is clear—the crocodile always wins.

Helsengur is located around the gorgeous coastal city of Wollongong. The bush surrounds you on all sides. If at night you were to ignore all warnings of the infamous funnel-web spider and venture out by yourself, you would most likely follow the sounds of water in pitch blackness only to walk right off a cliff and plummet to your death before you even realized what a mistake you had made. Never underestimate the bush.

Cape Tribulation is where the most rugged part of the rain forest extends all the way to the coast. To get there, you must cross a very slow and nearly inaccessible ferry. Once you arrive, you realize there aren’t words to describe the utter magnificence of the fog and the beach and the mountains and the trees on top of trees on top of trees—everything untouched and everything thriving to its fullest potential.

Those were only a handful of the places I was able to travel. I never made it to the Outback. People always say you should leave something to do for next time. That’s what I will do next time. Oh . . . wait . . .

I haven’t even mentioned my home city: Sydney. The most beautiful city in the world (so far). A city where a young woman could walk miles from downtown to the harbor alone at night and never be bothered or feel threatened. There are so many places just within Sydney; you could fill a lifetime with exploration.

Bondi Beach with its pure white sand to lie in, smooth rocks to climb, blue rough waves to fear, and huge hip bars to linger in. Surry Hills with its vintage clothing shops, internet cafes, and tattoo parlors. Chinatown with its 4.00 AUD vegetarian dinner boxes, crappy movie theatres, and five-story malls. Darling Harbor with its built-yesterday feel, mirrored-ceiling nightclubs, pâtisseries, and excess flower shops. Circular Quay with its trains, ferries, city walks, the outstanding Sydney Opera House and that rock solid Harbor Bridge. The Rocks with its old pubs, winding staircases, and rainbow trees. The Botanical Gardens, demanding hours of your time with hundreds of bat hanging on tree limbs and oversized birds landing on people’s shoulders. Beautiful Sydney with its trains and buses running every other minute for user convenience. I am smitten.

My time in Sydney was incredibly valuable. I interned as a researcher for Magneto Communications. It was a ton of hard work, but so new, interesting, and even fun. I recommend studying abroad. Push yourself. Broaden your mind. Have you ever wished for a life experience that was richly rewarding, unforgettable, and life-changing all at the same time? If so, you might wish to join the growing number of Hilbert students who have spent a summer or a semester studying abroad.

Hilbert students who wish to study abroad are quite fortunate: we are affiliated with the Arcadia University study abroad program, which is rated the best in the nation.

Students who wish to study overseas have their choice from over 200 colleges and universities in the following locations: Australia, China, England, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain, South Africa, Tanzania, and Wales.

Students from Hilbert have earned academic credit in England, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa while taking organized tours of the countryside and getting to know the local culture. All have praised the experience and assert that it truly broadened their understanding of the world.

In addition to formal academic study and the cultural excursions, any student wishing to do so can add a service learning element to the experience as well. One of our recent graduates, Jessica Tinker, worked with the poor in Cape Town, South Africa, and found it a transformative experience.

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HILBERT’S STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

For academic year 2009-2010, 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 full and four spring semester issues). Issues commonly include an events calendar and activity updates; news and sports articles, information pieces on cultural events, college offices, departments, and clubs; theatre, film, concert, restaurant, or CD reviews; and more!

If you want to know what’s new and what’s happening on campus, $6.00 for eight issues is a deal you won’t want to miss out on! The subscription fee covers postage and nominal support for this student-sponsored venture in journalism. Subscriptions received after the school is in session for Fall, 2009, will include any back issues already published during school year 2009-2010. Just fill out the form below and submit it with your check in the amount of $6.00 made out to Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst. For subscriber information, contact Dr. Ernst at (716) 665-7900, ext. 315. Please provide clearly your name and phone number so that all voice-mail messages and queries may be acknowledged.

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The area of St. Kilda, less than ten miles away from downtown Mel- bourne, has the most sensational coastline, with dramatic cliff edg- es and rocks that stand up against white crashing waves which spring from the bluest green water you could conjure in your imagination. And the stars at night are the stars you’ve heard about growing up. They are innumerable.

The Blue Mountains is a day trip outside of Sydney. The hikes can be strenuous but are popular. The vistas are majestic and the rain forest is approachable. And the mountains are indeed blue from the eucalyptus trees.

Looking for something in northern Queensland, is a city that never sleeps. Every hostel has its own built-in club, and every club is full and pumping at all hours of the night. The people there are looking for noth- ing less than a good time, and when you are lying in your bunk bed at 4 a.m. trying to sleep after a long night of dancing, you’ll hear them in the distance and know they’ve found ex- actly that. When the sun comes up, agendas are fulfilled when everyone realizes the Great Bar- rier Reef awaits them.

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PLAY’S PREMIERE IN SOUTHTOWNS IS INCLUDED IN CURTAIN UP! CELEBRATION

A part of this year’s Curtain Up! celebration to mark the official opening of Buffalo’s live theatre season was brought to the Southtowns, as the premiere of The Machine Stops was performed by Buffalo Laboratory Theatre in Hilbert College’s William E. Swan Auditorium.

Opening night of The Machine Stops, which was accepted to the prestigious Last Frontier Theatre Festival in 2008, was held at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. An opening night reception at 7 p.m. occurred in the Swan Auditorium’s lobby.

Other performances of the new play were scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 12 and Sept. 17-19. A 2 p.m. matinee took place Sept. 13.

The Machine Stops is a romantic fantasy about a dying woman who is placed in a computer simulation to help her escape terrible physical pain and to live out her days in a perfect world of her choosing. The woman’s simulated world is full of colorful characters made up of princes and princesses who are drawn from her subconscious. When a cure is found for her disease, she doesn’t want to leave this ideal existence.

Written and directed by local playwright and Hilbert alumnus Taylor Doherty, assistant professor of drama, the play features Lisa Dee, Chris LaBanca, and Carolyn Quigley. Tickets are $15 for general admission and $10 for Hilbert alumni and also for seniors and college students. Call 926-8843 for tickets and information.

Paula Witterell
Director, Public Relations

HILBERT STUDENT IS CROWNED MISS BUFFALO

by Nina Pierino

Hilbert student Nina Pierino entered the Miss Buffalo pageant and won the contest, becoming Miss Buffalo on September 5, 2009. The pageant was held during the Buffalo Chicken Wing Festival at Coca Cola Field.

Pierino’s job responsibilities as Miss Buffalo will last for a full year.

Developed by the Miss America Organization, the Miss America program exists to provide personal and professional opportunities for young women to promote their voices in culture, politics, and the community. It provides a forum for today’s young women to express their viewpoints, talents, and accomplishments to audiences during the telecast and to the public at large during the ensuing year. Almost all contestants have either received, or are in the process of earning, either college or postgraduate degrees, and utilize Miss America scholarship grants to further their educations.

Pierino’s next step will be to compete in the Miss New York State pageant, which will be held in June, 2010, in Albany, New York.

Miss Buffalo, Hilbert’s Nina Pierino, Amidst Crowd of Onlookers

CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE OFFERS JOB FAIR

Every year students come to the Career Development Office looking for part-time job opportunities.

To assist students with this process, the Career Development Center planned a Part-Time Job Fair, Thursday, September 10, from 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the campus quad outside.

The following agencies were represented to recruit and hire Hilbert students.

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Catholic Health Job Opportunities Available:
- Activities Aide LTC, Ambassador, Food and Nutrition, Certified Nurse Assistant, Coder Analyst, Dietary Aide, Food Service Attendant, Laundry Aide, LIFE, Medical Office Assistant, and Maintenance Worker

Fisher-Price Job Opportunities Available:
- Seasonal Consumer Relations Associate

Heritage Centers Job Opportunities Available:
- Sales Associate

Macy’s Job Opportunities Available:
- Sales Associate

People Inc. Job Opportunities Available:
- Assist adults with developmental disabilities affecting daily living

Ricotta’s & Mangia Ristorante & Café Job Opportunities Available:
- Line Cook, Server, Sous Chef, Host

Top #236 Job Opportunities Available:
- Cashiers, Deli Clerk, Carry Out Café Clerk, Produce Clerk

U.S. Security Associates Job Opportunities Available:
- Security Positions

Pine Hill Coffee Job Opportunities Available:
- Multiple opportunities

UPS Job Opportunities Available:
- Package Handler

Berkshire Farm Center & Services for Youth Job Opportunities Available:
- Direct care work in the community with at-risk youth, serving all of Erie County

Delaware North Companies/Sportservice Job Opportunities Available:
- Concession stand

~On-Campus Opportunities~

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RICHIE HOLLIDAY COMES TO HILBERT’S FAMILY WEEKEND

This year’s Family Weekend will feature comedian Richie Holliday. Holliday will be performing at 8 p.m. October 2 in the Campus Center. This event will be great for both students and family to attend.

Richie Holliday is many things: entertaining, silly, irreverent, and charismatic, but mostly funny, very funny. Described by peers as one of the most vibrant performers on the circuit, audiences everywhere are falling in love with his laid-back, yet quirky lifestyle. With a whimsical intuition and a subtle dose of reality, Holliday weaves through his silly world is something seamless. He’s shown he doesn’t need to force-feed his humor—it comes naturally. The ease with which he allows people into his silly world is refreshing. Though most will identify his talents as a performer, Richie’s ability to craft a joke shows his unique thought process. Combine these abilities and you’ve got one of the most requested comics touring today. Holliday has performed for HBO and ABC, as well as touring with the likes of Weird Al Yankovich, Tommy Davidson, and Drew Hastings.

WANTED:
A FEW GOOD MEN . . .

The annual Mr. Hilbert contest will be taking place on September 30. If you think you have what it takes to win the crown, then stop by the Campus Activities Office on the lower level of the Campus Center to sign up! If you have questions or want to find out more, please see Jessica Looney, Campus Center, lower level.

COUNSELING CENTER BEGINS ACADEMIC YEAR WITH THREE EVENTS

The Counseling Center hosted three Open House events to begin the 2009-2010 academic year. Faculty, staff, and students were all invited to three separate Open House events on the first three days of classes. Free gifts and a bite of something delicious from our dining hall were a special treat for all who participated.

DEAL OR NO DEAL RETURNS TO HILBERT

On October 6, Deal or No Deal will be returning to Hilbert College. Bogel Hall, Room 101 (the large auditorium) will be transformed into the set of the show, and it will be your opportunity to come and bet against the cases in an effort to win the grand prize.

The event will start at 9 p.m. Anyone who comes will be eligible to participate as a contestant. Once everyone has arrived, the contestants will be randomly selected out of the audience by way of a raffle. If your name is called, you will come to the stage and start playing.

To make this event happen, we also need case girls. If you are interested in doing this, drop by the Student Activities Office and sign up.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Fall, 2009)

September
19 Coach Carter for movie night at 6 and 9 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101 (large auditorium)
20 Scrapbooking & Salsa, 12-2 p.m., Trinity Hall
21 “That’s Life,” a conversation with Craig Harris, 7-8 p.m., Trinity Hall
22 Evening Student Coffee Break, with Kate Munroe, 5:30 p.m.
23 Tuesday at the Theatre—sign up at Student Activities to see a movie at Regal Theatres, 9 p.m.
24 Buffalo Creek Dancers, 1-2 p.m., Campus Quad
25 Counseling Center’s Great Habits series, 2:30 p.m., “Priorities: A Spelling Test,” Campus Center Dining Hall

October
1 Men’s soccer, 4 p.m., Hilbert soccer field—banner winner at halftime
2 Annual Stratford trip, Macbeth, Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, 8:15 a.m.-8:45 p.m., leaving from & returning to campus parking lot behind Swan Auditorium
3 Tailgate, 12 p.m., Hilbert soccer field; women’s soccer, 1 p.m.; men’s soccer, 3 p.m.; Family Night Dinner Show, 9 p.m., Campus Center, upper level
6 Deal or No Deal, 9 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101 (large auditorium)
7 Darryn Gibson, “Convicted Without a Case,” 12:15 p.m., Bogel Hall Auditorium (Room 101),
9 Intramural Dodge Ball, 2 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
14 Intramural Kick Ball, 2 p.m., softball field
15 Evening Student Pizza Night, 5:30 p.m.
16 Counseling Center’s Great Habits series, 2:30 p.m., “Together Is Better: The Big Bad Badgers,” Campus Center Dining Hall
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S P R I T W E E K

26-10/3 Spirit Week, emphasizing school spirit
26 Pack the gym at women’s volleyball, 3 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
27 Watch Buffalo Bills vs. New Orleans Saints, 4:05 p.m., in Trinity Hall
28 Golf match, 1 p.m.
29 Banner & door decorating contest begins
30 Wear Blue—Go Hawks Day!

The Counseling Center’s Great Habits series, 2:30 p.m., ““Everyone Can Win—Planting a Garden,” Campus Center Dining Hall
Richie Holliday, Family Weekend Comedian, 8 p.m. Campus Center, upper level
3 Family Night Dinner Show, 9 p.m., Campus Center, upper level

A WELCOME FROM
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

by Holly Opanashuk

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to welcome everyone to Hilbert College! We’re so happy to see new faces and returning ones as well.

The SGA will be holding its fall elections on the 23rd and 24th of September. We are looking to see plenty of new people at our meetings! If you are interested, please see our president, Leala Bowens, or Jessica Looney in the lower level of the Campus Center, and they will provide you with an application to fill out by September 18.

There are many campus activities going on, so SGA hopes to see you there!

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

WELCOME BACK FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Hi, everyone! I just want to take a minute to welcome all the returning students and new class of 2013. The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office are really excited about everything that is going to be happening this year. We will of course be doing lots of the classic events that everyone loves such as Mr. Hilbert and Fear Factor. But in addition to those, we are excited to see many new things taking place this year, too.

I want to encourage everyone to get involved on campus. Run for an SGA-elected position or become a part of any of the clubs on campus. There are lots of different ways to get involved, meet new people, and learn more about the Hilbert community.

So stop by the Student Activities Office on the lower floor of the Campus Center, near the bookstore—say hello, tell us what you think, and help start the year off right!

Jessica Looney
Graduate Assistant, Student Activities

CLUBS

CLUB LIST

Adult Student Network: Mich Sojda
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Student Government: Jessica Looney
Students in Free Enterprise: Dan Roland
GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The first meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 3:15 p.m. in Paczesny Hall, Room 139. If you’re interested in joining the club, stop by to see Dr. Amy Smith (Paczysny Hall, Room 161) or email her casmith@hilbert.edu.

Amy Smith
Faculty Advisor, Great Expectations Club

The Great Expectations Club is making plans for the fall semester. If you like to go to plays, see movies, and take part in other cultural activities, this club is for you.

Last year the club went to several plays, participated in community service, and ended the year with a trip to Washington, D.C.

One night, I came home after a long day of researching articles for my writing internship. A friend who lived in another apartment in my building invited me over. We chatted in her kitchen about our rough days, and she confessed to me that she had been indulging in Tim Tams all weekend. I expressed to her how I couldn’t understand why people loved these cookies so much. She asked me if I had ever done the Tim Tam Straw. I hadn’t. She insisted that was, of course, why I didn’t understand the brilliance of the Tim Tam. She immediately prepared a cup of milk for me and taught me how to delicately experience the cookie the right way.

The Tim Tam is shaped like a rectangular prism. You are supposed to bite off a tiny piece of one corner and its diagonal corner. You then submerge one end of the cookie into the cup of milk and suck. The cookie serves as a straw through which the milk perfectly moistens the inner wafer to make the experience an absolute delight. The deliciousness shocked me.

I thought this was the best thing ever, and from then on, there was at least a night or two you could catch me watching my friend’s DVD of It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia and slurping milk through Tim Tams like an addict. However, it was months later that I confirmed the fact that this cookie was truly sent from God.

After my program officially ended and my American group left, I stayed in Sydney with a young Aussie woman I met at a church, Katy, and her friend from the UK, Michelle. The three of us made dinner and indulged in a special dessert together nightly.

One night, I discovered that Michelle had never tried the Tim Tam Straw. Midway through my detailed explanation of the cookie’s majestic nature, Katy chimed in with a major correction. Tea was apparently the better choice of liquid to slurp.

So that night we all sat on the floor in the living room and held our mugs of tea tightly—a package of Tim Tams between us. One by one, we sucked the hot tea through the cookie. Now, something amazing happens when you do this. The entire cookie melts almost immediately so you have to shove the entire sloppy mess in your mouth at once. Chocolate drips everywhere. Usually, you look like a fool doing it. However, as soon as it reaches your mouth, you cannot contain your awe.

“Oh my God” are the most common words shared in these intimate settings. “Wow!” or a contemplative silence have also been popular responses. With chocolate-covered fingers and an uncontrollable smile, the moment is shared.

Study Abroad: Australia

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horizons. Challenge your capabilities. You only live once.

What follows is a personal story about just one of the many things I love about Australia.

Upon my arrival to Australia, I had heard rumors from my fellow American students that Australia was home to a cookie that would blow my mind—the Tim Tam.

A Tim Tam is a chocolate-covered sandwich wafer cookie native to the land down under. Over more recent years, a variety of flavors has come out including Carmel, Dark Chocolate, Hazelnut, Black Forest, Mint Crisp, Double Coat, . . . the list goes on. However, old-school Milk Chocolate is just as tantalizingly delicious.

My first experience with a Tim Tam was during our orientation in Melbourne. After almost every meal, our mentors passed around a package for each student to select one and eat at leisure. Now, don’t get me wrong, the cookie was good, but it seemed sort of average to me.

Time passed, many other exciting things filled up my mind with wonder, and before long, the Tim Tam was forgotten.

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I brought 15 packages home with me to Buffalo. I have shared them among several groups and in different intimate settings. I have given them to my friends to share with their families and loved ones. All reports have come back positive. Upon explanation, it is easy to consider the process a complete waste of time. But as soon as that chocolate goodness melts in your mouth, all doubts are silenced.

Among all the great things I have seen and experienced during my time abroad, the Tim Tam is certainly among the most wonderful I can recall. Australia becomes the absolute perfect place when you realize that someone there created this heaven-sent cookie.

THE S.A.D.D. CLUB

Join an Award-Winning Team

You will be proud to wear our t-shirts!

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THE PAINTBALL CLUB

by Brent Armbuster

The first meeting of the year for the Paintball Club was held Monday, September 13, 2009, in Conference Room B of Franciscan Hall.

Club members are ready to think that this year will be even better than last year!
CLUB FAIR

Counseling Center Open House for Students

Club Fair: Mr. Balloon Man

Mr. Balloon Man & Friend at Club Fair

VACATION STATION

Club Fair, Sept. 10: The S.A.D.D. Club Table

Club Fair: Mr. Balloon Man

Hilbert Student Regina Ernst & Companions Vacationing on the South Kaibab Trail, South Rim, Grand Canyon, Arizona (see article, page 13)

Bright Angel Trail, South Rim, Grand Canyon, Arizona (see article, page 13)

Another View of Bright Angel Trail, South Rim, Grand Canyon, Arizona (see article, page 13)
THE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM: SCENES FROM AUSTRALIA

Coast of St. Kilda, Melbourne, Australia

Expanse of Eucalyptus Trees in Blue Mountains, New South Wales, Australia

Cape Tribulation, Northern Queensland, Australia

Female Crocodile on the Daintree River, Northern Queensland, Australia

View of Sydney Opera House from Harbor Bridge, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

Hilbert Student Regina M. Ernst in front of the Sydney Opera House, The Rocks, Sydney, Australia
NEW TUTORING SYSTEM IN ACADEMIC SERVICES CENTER

by Madison Lux

The Academic Services Center (ASC) offers many great services to all students. Many of you are used to the way that the tutoring system has worked in years past, and although we shall still be offering open tutoring sessions for limited times during the week, for the most part our tutoring is now going to be held by appointment. If you are interested in coming to the open tutoring, the times will be as follows: Accounting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; math on Mondays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; writing on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The new tutoring system was set up in the ASC to allow us to offer tutoring in more subjects than before. In addition to math and writing, we shall also be offering tutoring by appointment in sociology, Excel, psychology, and economics. If you are interested in signing up for tutoring in any of these subjects, it is very simple. Tutors for all of these subjects will fill out cards every week telling what times they will be available to tutor, which means that the hours each week will vary. All you need to do is come down to the ASC and check the time cards for tutoring, which will be hanging on our bulletin board, and write your name down next to the time that you can be there. When you show up, your tutor will be waiting. Please take advantage of the free tutoring if you are ever feeling stuck in one of these subjects. Don’t wait until you are too far behind to catch up before you seek help. Our goal with the new tutoring system is to help as many students as possible with their studies.

If you feel that there are other subjects for which having a tutor would be helpful, let us know and we will try to find people who are interested in tutoring for those subjects as well.

THE COUNSELING CENTER
Where Every Concern is Treated with Dignity and Respect

The Fresmen Connection
Resident Freshmen—Don’t miss your opportunity . . .

The Hilbert College Counseling Center cordially invites resident freshmen to swing by our Resource Room in the Campus Center for a “You Are Special” Event. The Freshman Connection begins the first week of classes and lasts through September. Small groups of resident freshmen are invited to the Counseling Center each day where they receive a Grab Bag Gift, a snack, and an opportunity to enter a drawing for a grand prize.
Believe in yourself ~ Keep each other informed. Be punctual. Be cheerful. Use only polite words. Be helpful. Be patient. will make your life more fun and your family or roommates more happy.

Why not begin with your family or roommates? You will be amazed at how these few simple positive attitudes will make you more likable and others more likely able to work with others?

Improve yourself

You want to be treated with respect.

Care about other people

Are you willing to learn? Do you do your best in school and on the job? Do you demonstrate enthusiasm?

Are you sincerely interested in others? Do you look at others' point of view? Are you a good listener? Are you able to work with others?

How do you develop positive attitudes?

Why not begin with your family or roommates? You will be amazed at how these few simple positive attitudes will make your life more fun and your family or roommates more happy.

Keep each other informed. Be punctual. Be cheerful. Use only polite words. Be helpful. Be patient.

Negative attitudes make life difficult for everyone! Positive attitudes help everyone get the most out of life!

While talent is important . . . and knowledge is essential . . . the key to success . . . is your state of mind!

Success Depends on Your Attitude!

• Dependability is a keystone to success; • Take pride in your work; • Respect the rights of others;
• Consideration for others; • Knowledge is important—the more the better; • Enthusiasm fuels progress.

Positive attitudes make everyday living better because . . .

• Life is more meaningful! • Problems are easier to handle! • Goals are more attainable!
• Mistakes seem less disastrous! • The future is more exciting!

Believe in yourself — You are unique in this world . . . So are your talents.

Set goals for yourself — Then work hard to achieve them.

Act for what you believe is right — And don’t be afraid to make mistakes . . . You will learn from them.

Care about other people — There is no better example of a positive attitude than treating others the way you want to be treated.

Improve yourself — Keep open-minded about new ideas. Don’t fight change.

Get fun out of your life — Don’t take yourself too seriously.

Remember . . .

The quality of your life depends on your attitude . . . Toward yourself . . . Toward others . . .

You are the only one who can change or control your attitude. So why not begin practicing Positive Thinking to create a Positive Attitude?

CHOSE YOUR ATTITUDE

Because it affects . . . How you look . . . What you say . . . What you do . . . How you feel both mentally and physically . . . How successful you are in achieving your purposes in life.

Do you take a positive attitude toward yourself?

Are you willing to learn? Do you do your best in school and on the job? Do you demonstrate enthusiasm?

Are you willing to grow? Do you welcome changes? Do you cultivate a sense of humor?

Do you take a positive attitude toward others?

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RIGHT NOW!

THE COUNSELING CENTER’S GREAT HABITS

The Counseling Center will continue its series of Stephen R. Covey’s 7 Habits, all at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Mark your calendar! These are short workshops with thought-provoking ideas for a great year ahead.

• Have a Plan — “The Bug Collecting Kit” Friday, September 18
• Priorities—“A Spelling Test” Friday, September 25
• Everyone Can Win — “Planting a Garden” Friday, October 2
• Listen Before You Talk — “The Lost Butterfly Net” Friday, October 9
• Together is Better—“The Big Bad Badgers” Friday, October 16

LESSONS FROM THE BOX TURTLE

The female box turtle lays 1 to 8 eggs in a nest she digs in soft, well-drained soil, and the young emerge in 62 to 114 days.

Each scute, or section, of the turtle’s shell adds a growth ring every year. At age four or five, the turtle reaches reproductive maturity, and a box turtle usually lives 40 years, though some box turtles have lived as long as 138 years.

Eastern box turtles live across the eastern United States and eat fruit, plants, and insects. Western box turtles live in the grasslands and hardwood forests across central North America. They also eat fruit and vegetable matter, and they consume large quantities of insects.

Each turtle has features that distinguish it from other turtles and differentiate males from females. These features include size, eye color, and shell structure.

Tolerating Conditions

Box turtles are cold-blooded and prefer temperatures between 55 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. As summer progresses and afternoons become hotter, box turtles seek the protection of shade or water. They might also burrow in the cool earth or bury themselves in moist leaves. By seeking sources of comfort and support, turtles can tolerate heat that might harm them otherwise.

Dealing With Irritations

When in water, turtles may become the unfortunate targets of hungry leeches. This is especially troublesome when the leeches attach themselves to a turtle’s legs or tail where the turtle cannot reach.

The only way a turtle can relieve these irritations is to sun itself. Direct sunlight kills the leeches and helps speed healing of the wounds.

Tolerating Others

When assailed by a raccoon or some other predator, a turtle’s best defense is to retract its limbs and tolerate the imposition. If a turtle attempted to fight back, it would have no chance against its adversary’s strength and quickness.

This defense, however, requires continuous effort. Although notoriously slow, the turtle possesses a set of powerful muscles under its shell.

These muscles relax when the turtle extends its head and legs and contract to retract the turtle’s limbs. By holding these muscles taut, the turtle can outlast its enemy’s curiosity.

Notice any similarities?
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES PROGRAM**

The CJ Studies program of the Criminal Studies/Forensic Investigation Division is proud to announce that alumna Debby Mogavero, a 2008 forensic science graduate, is currently enrolled in the executive leadership program at Daemen College. We are so proud of Debby and wish her the best in this new endeavor.

The CJ/FSI Association met for the first time this semester on September 16. We are so excited to see all our returning students and welcome the incoming class. If interested in joining the club, please attend the next meeting on September 30 at 3:15 p.m. Look for the signs on campus for the exact location. The CJ/FSI Association is planning exciting events and trips for club members and we welcome anyone who is interested in joining. Even if you did not have time to attend and participate in the past, it’s not too late to join. Professors B. Walsh and D. Zimpfer are looking forward to seeing everyone again.

The Career Development Center and the CJ/FSI Division are hosting the first Hilbert College Criminal Justice Career Expo on Wednesday, October 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in the West-Herr Atrium. This exciting event will give students a great opportunity to discover employment opportunities in the criminal justice field. Following the career expo, a workshop will be held 2-4 p.m. in the Swan Auditorium. The workshop will prepare CJ and FS students for employment, with tips and techniques on how to succeed on tests, and other application procedures. The Chesterfield County Virginia Police Department will also be giving a test for police officers on October 7. Please join us for this exciting event and the opportunity to take the police exam for Chesterfield County.

The CJ/FSI Division would like to congratulate Alicia Dix, a 2008 criminal justice graduate. After completing her Master’s Degree from Medaille College, Alicia was hired by St. Joseph School in Gowanda. Alicia is a 7th grade math teacher at the St. Joseph School. The CJ/FSI Division wishes Alicia all the success she deserves in her new position.

Donna Zimpfer Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice

**DEPARTMENT NEWS**

Identity thief isn’t the primary concern of most college students heading to school this fall. However, college campuses can be big targets of identity theft. With so many people living together in such close quarters, it can be a hot spot for thieves and dishonest students to take advantage of other unsuspecting students. If you’re going away to school for the first time or returning for another year, it’s extremely important to take certain precautions to keep your identity and money safe. Here are a few tips to help you avoid identity theft.

Avoid revealing too much personal detail on social networking sites. Every piece of information that identity thieves can gather about you is another clue to stealing your identity. Seemingly harmless pieces of information individually (birthday, address, phone number, etc.) can add up over time and eventually make you a victim of identity theft. Not only is this good for your security, but it can also protect your future career. Remember, everything you post on Facebook, Twitter, or MySpace could end up being seen by the wrong people at the wrong time. Use social networking wisely, and don’t post pictures that might compromise your reputation or give off the wrong idea about you.

Don’t let anyone borrow your credit or debit cards. This might not sound like something you’d ever think about doing, but you’ll be running across dozens of “moosers” at school. They might ask you, “Hey man, can I just borrow your card to order a pizza—I’ll give you the cash,” but don’t trust them unless you are really close to them. Don’t give out your credit card number or debit card number to anyone, don’t write it anywhere, and don’t store it anywhere on your computer.

Don’t open a tab on your credit and forget it. I’ve never done this, but I’ve come close! You never know who might be working behind the bar and whether they’ll abuse your card if you leave it there overnight. Make sure your designated driver reminds everyone to close out his or her tabs. If you’re walking home or taking public transportation, write a note on your hand to remind yourself.

Call right away if credit card is lost or stolen. Do not wait until the next morning if you think you lost or had your credit card stolen. Credit card companies have 24-hour customer service, and it will be much easier on yourself and the credit card company if you report it right away. Even if you end up finding it a couple of days later, it’s better safe than sorry, and you’ll receive a new card usually quickly. Also, you aren’t personally responsible for an unauthorized credit or debit transaction, but you can make a much stronger case that it wasn’t you if you report it as soon as you think it’s been lost or stolen.

Don’t keep cash in your dorm room. Use a debit card instead. Identity thieves take your identity so they can steal money. If you just leave your money lying around, they can just skip the identity part and go right after your cash. It’s not that you don’t trust your roommate (or maybe you don’t), but when you aren’t there, your roommate could be bringing in all kinds of people to the room that you’ve never met before. It’s always a good idea to keep your cash on you or better yet, use a debit card for most transactions. If you ever did have your identity or credit card stolen in the past, let me assure you, it can drain a lot of your time and money trying to get the situation straightened out.

**OFFICES**

**FINANCIAL AID CORNER** September 18, 2009

Announcements from the Student Finance Office, Francis Hall

**BOOKSTORE CREDIT ENDS 9/18/09** - The last day to utilize bookstore credit (charge your textbooks against your financial aid credit balance) is Friday, September 18.

**COMPETE YOUR FINANCIAL AID FILE** - Financial aid cannot be applied to your student account until your financial aid file is complete. Please check with the Student Finance Office staff if you are unsure whether or not you own any documentation to complete your file.

**OUTSTANDING ACCOUNT BALANCES** – PLEASE CONTACT A STUDENT FINANCE COUNSELOR TODAY TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR OUTSTANDING TUITION BALANCE!

**OUTSIDE SCHOLARSHIPS** - NEED MONEY $$$? Stop in periodically to the Student Finance Office and check out the availability of outside scholarships that may benefit YOU!

The Student Finance Office staff is here for YOU!

Cindy Clear, Student Finance Technician, ext. 314
Kelly Cananski, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 277
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**Telephone:** 649-7900

**FINANCIAL LITERACY:** TIP OF THE MONTH

Preventing College Identity Theft

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Set a password on your computer and lock your computer when away from it. This is easy to do, and it will d"
On Saturday, November 7, 2009, the psychology program of the Social Sciences Division will host the 10th Annual Penn-York Undergraduate Research Conference. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Students from colleges and universities throughout Western and Central New York as well as Northwest Pennsylvania are expected to present their original research projects from a variety of academic areas. The conference is open to any original student project. Project summaries may be in the form of a poster or a 15-minute oral presentation. Project summaries may report on projects in any stage of development. There will also be a paper competition for reports of completed projects. Conference admission includes a buffet-style lunch and a keynote speaker.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Students interested in finding out more about this, please contact Amy Smith <asmith@hilbert.edu>. An informational meeting will be held in the next few weeks for those interested.


delayed reaction to mgmt's oracular spectacular

Music is constantly evolving, recycling, and becoming more and less all at the same time. It is becoming more popular not to have a specific taste or a preferred genre, but rather to know and love them all. However, some albums stand out as favorites. I was one to applaud the indie music scene when it stepped into the foreground in the early 2000s. I remember hearing “Float On,” a popular indie radio hit in 2004 by Modest Mouse, and thinking to myself, “These are the exact sounds I want to hear.” I was a latecomer to the genre, but once I began to explore it, I was not disappointed. Just to name a few of the indie bands that have since become household names—Modest Mouse (of course), The White Stripes, Franz Ferdinand, Rilo Kiley, The Arcade Fire, Neutral Milk Hotel, The Strokes, The Decemberists, The Shins, Frightened Rabbit, Wolf Parade, Interpol, Sufjan Stevens, The National, Fleet Foxes, Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Okkervil River, Bloc Party...
by Rachel Dobiesz

The famed 1969 concert that is its namesake has a peripheral appearance in the film Taking Woodstock. Rather than focusing on the actual event, director Ang Lee centers the action on the personal journey of Elliot Teichberg (Demetri Martin), a small-town resident who plays a pivotal role in the staging of the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival.

Elliot is a quiet interior designer attempting to make a living in the city while helping his immigrant parents run their struggling motel. When he hears that a concert has been rejected from a nearby town, he quickly invites the organizers to use his parents’ land. When he realizes that they don’t have enough room for the expected crowd of attendees, he convinces neighbor Max Yasgur (Eugene Levy) to lend them his dairy farm. The ensuing festival draws thousands of people and becomes the backdrop for Elliot’s journey of self-discovery.

Demetri Martin plays the character of Elliot with quiet reserve and not a great deal of personality. His struggle to find himself and create a life away from that of his family is a slow and not altogether exciting one. He is not a hippie, unlike most of the people he encounters, and needs more prodding to leave the status quonorm of his current existence.

In contrast, Imelda Staunton and Henry Goodman are wonderful as Elliot’s parents, who struggle with their less than successful business and the rapidly changing world around them. Liev Schreiber also makes a memorable appearance as a cross-dresser who quietly prods Elliot to create change in his life.

While Taking Woodstock is an entertaining and colorful film, it lacks the emotional impact of Ang Lee’s previous work. He uses one man’s experience to mirror that of an entire generation, but leaves many loose ends and unexplored corners. It is an enjoyable film that falls just short of giving any extra insight into an event and a generation.
HILBERT HAWKS WIN ALFRED TOURNAMENT

Women's Soccer Holds Opponents Scoreless

The Hilbert women's soccer season is heading in the right direction this fall. They are starting out with a 3-0 record (best start in program's history) and capped off the first week of the season by winning the Alfred University Tournament.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, Hilbert College faced Cazenovia College at Merrill Field in the nightcap game of the opening weekend of the Alfred University tournament. Hilbert's Maggie Fage (Delmar, NY/Bethlehem) scored the lone goal in Hilbert's 1-0 win over Cazenovia. The senior's goal came with 25 seconds left in the first half and was assisted by sophomore Kayla Norman (Brockport, NY/Brockport).

Hilbert outshot Cazenovia 15-4. Hilbert sophomore goalie Mary Zinni (Batavia, NY/Batavia) made two saves to earn the shutout, her second in as many games.

In the first game of the tournament, host Alfred lost 5-4 in a penalty kick shootout to Thiel College after the two teams played to a scoreless draw after regulation and two sudden death overtimes.

On Sunday, September 6, Hilbert again played their game at 7 p.m. but this time for the championship against Thiel College. Again, Kayla Norman was the player to score the game-winning goal when she scored off a rebound with 1:28 left on the clock of the game to win 2-1.

Mary Zinni guards the net.

HILBERT HAWKS DROP TWO GAMES IN ALFRED INVITATIONAL

Greg Lake and James Knapp Named to All-Tournament Team

The Hilbert Men's soccer team suffered two losses on the weekend of Sept. 5 and 6, as they participated in the Alfred University Invitational. The losses dropped the Hawks' record to 0-3.

On Saturday Sept. 5, in the opening round of the Alfred Invitational, Alfred University defeated Hilbert College at Merrill Field by a score of 2-0. Finding the back of the net twice for Alfred was freshman forward Frankie Mannino. Al-

By Hilbert Hawks beat Alfred in their first match of the tournament.

Hilbert outshot the Hawks 18-5. Junior goaliekeeper Eric Davies (Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda) made the start for the Hawks, recording six saves. Sophomore goaliekeeper Scott Walker (Rochester, NY/Bishop Kearney) took over the second-half duties re-creating one save on the day. Ed Minkel (Ham- burg, NY/Hamburg) recorded the only shot on goal for the Hawks.

On day two of the tournament the Hawks took on Cazenovia College. Goalkeepers Eric Davies (Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda) and Scott Walker (Rochester, NY/Bishop Kearney) split time between the pipes again in the 2-0 loss. Davies recorded five saves, while Walker recorded four saves. Matt Gillis (Cazenovia College) scored both goals on the Hawks with the game-winner coming just 45-45 into the contest. Gillis finished the tournament with five goals. Cazenovia out-shot the Hawks on day two of the tournament 20-7.

"Giving up an early goal in each of the two matches was a very difficult hole to dig out from," Coach Kronenwetter said. "We will regroup and refocus for our next road game against Morrisville on Wednesday this week (Sept. 9)." At the conclusion of the tournament, Cazenovia and Alfred went on to share the title of the Alfred University Invitational. Each team finished with a perfect 2-0 record in the two-day tournament since they both defeated Thiel College and Hilbert College.

Despite the losses, freshman forward James Knapp (Lockport, NY/St. Mary's) and junior goalkeeper Scott Walker made contributions to the lineup.

GREAT START FOR HILBERT RUNNERS

Nice Showing at Harvest Moon Race

Classes hadn’t even begun yet for Hilbert College, but a few runners were getting serious about the start of their cross-country season. On Wednesday, Sept. 2, coaches Jerry Mangan and Sue Devlin took two runners to the Harvest Moon race in Pendleton, New York, to measure their abilities, and both runners performed well.

In an event with over two hundred runners, Senior Amanda Trickey (Clifton Springs, NY/Canandaigua Academy) finished the 5K event in 21:36 and won her age group (20-24 years).

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Opens Season

The 2009 women's volleyball team opened their season up on Friday, Sept. 4, when they competed at the Spartan Invitational Tournament hosted by D'Youville College. The Hawks' first opponent was Keu- ka College. The young team started out strong in the first two games, but couldn't sustain the intensity and lost the 4-set match (23-25, 25-23, 18-25, 16-25), Junior Carole Jones (Batavia, NY/Batavia, NY/Letchworth) led Hilbert with 7 kills, while freshman Rachel Kwiakowski (West Seneca, NY/Orchard Park) had 20 assists and 4 kills.

Hilbert's second game was against cross-town rival Medaille College. The Mavericks came out ready to play and made Hilbert work for their points. Carole Jones had 4 blocks and 3 aces, while sisters Dale, Jon- than (11 digs) and De- von Jonathan (6) (Basom, NY/Akron) led the statistical catego- ries for the 3-set match (18-25, 20-25, 15-25).

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Junior Greg Lake keeps an eye on the game.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL OPENS SEASON

Team Plays in Local Spartan Invitational Tournament

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**SPRINTING**

**Great Start for Hilbert Runners**

Trickey just returned from a week-long running camp in the Adirondack Mountains and the results of her training showed with her race time. Freshman Jeff Gauthier (Buffalo, NY/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) ran well and finished second in his age bracket (15-19 years) with a time of 21.52.

Hilbert’s cross country team will have their first official meet Thursday, Sept. 19.  Penn State Behrend is the host team for the race which will take place right on their campus in Erie, Pennsylvania area.  This event will be a good introduction to the Hawks as their Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference’s championship will be back at Penn State Behrend on Saturday, Oct. 31.

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defenseman Greg Lake (West Seneca, NY/West Seneca) earned a spot on the All-Tournament team.  The Hawks returned to action at home on Sept. 12 to host Grove City College.

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more Alyssa Hubert and junior Carrie Sisson.  Hilbert made its first overnight trip when the team competed next at Clarkson and Potsdam on September 12 and 13.

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**HAWKS CRUISE PAST WELLS**

Win Home Opener

The Hilbert College women’s soccer team opened their season with a 4-0 home victory over Wells College on Tuesday, Sept. 1.  Since it was the season opener for both teams, nerves were tested early.  But once the Hawks settled down, things started to go their way and instead of hitting posts on their own goal, the balls hit the back of the net.

The Hawks held a 3-0 half-time lead and finished the scoring off in the second half at the 55.59 minutes mark.  Hilbert’s scoring was dominated by freshmen and sandwiched between upperclassmen.  Kayla Norman (Brockport, NY/Brockport) began the scoring at the 27.37-minute mark with an assist from freshman Nicole Blair (Syracuse, NY/East Syracuse-Minoa), then 13 minutes later freshman Amber Grosch (Depew, NY/Depew) scored her first collegiate goal.  While not to be outdone, another freshman, Heather Hottois (Caledonia, NY/Caledonia-Mumford) earned her first goal on an assist from freshman Katie Newton (Elba, NY/Elba) just before the first half ended.  The second half was Maggie Fage’s (Delmar, NY/Bethlehem) turn to put the ball past the Wells’ goalie at the 55-minute mark in the game.  One player who was not able to find the back of the net was Alyssa Hubert (Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda).  She led the team in shots on goal with 8.  Offensively, Hilbert won the battle of shots with a 25-12 advantage.  Mary Zinni (Batavia, NY/Batavia) earned her 5th career shutout, making 7 saves for the afternoon.  This is two years in a row when she started the season off with a shutout.

Coach James Ruggiero was pleased with his team’s effort.  “It’s great to see that much team effort in the first match.  They all worked hard and we were able to get everyone into the match, which also is a good sign.”  He continued, “I was encouraged by our ability to work the ball around today.  We worked very hard in camp at that and it showed in our play.”

The Hawks returned to action Saturday, Sept. 5 when they faced Cazenovia College at 7 p.m. in the Alfred University tournament.

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Kayla Norman Fights Wells College Defender for Ball

**HAWKS OPEN SEASON AT HOME**

Drop 2-0 Decision to Daemen

The Hilbert College men’s soccer team started their season off with a 2-0 home loss to Daemen College on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1.  The 3 p.m. start had perfect weather and a large crowd of fans cheering both teams on in their season openers.  All the scoring was done in the first 45 minutes of play but both teams continued to battle to the final horn.

Hilbert’s defense did a good job of keeping Daemen’s scorers from putting the ball in the net.  The Hawks’ defense only allowed 15 shots on goal, forced 8 corner kicks with end deflections out of bounds, and were able to pull the Wildcats off sides three times while only giving up 2 goals.  Junior goalkeeper, Eric Davies (Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda) held his own in the goal for Hilbert, making 9 saves for the day.  Offensively for Hilbert, freshman forward James Knapp (Lockport, NY/St. Mary’s) performed extremely well in his first collegiate game.  He played with relentless pressure, causing turnovers from Daemen’s defenders, which opened up space for his other teammates to get shots off.  Sophomore Eric Russell (Marilla, NY/Iroquois) led the Hawks with 3 shots on goal, while senior midfielder Dave Cunningham (Cheektowaga, NY/Maryvale) got two shots off towards the net.  Daemen College was led by senior Steve Doormer.  He was a terror in front of the net, leading the Wildcats with 6 shots.  None of them found the back of the net, though.  Daemen’s scoring was by senior Chad Hopson and junior Ryan Benninger, as each player was able to get the ball past Davies in the first half of play.

Coach Tim Kronenwetter felt that the first game of the year was a good evaluation of his players after a few long weeks of preseason.  “We tried to go long ball too much, especially in the second half of the game, which meant we didn’t possess the ball enough.  We will continue to work on that and a few other skills in the training sessions to come.”  The Hawks returned to action Saturday, Sept. 5 when they faced Alfred University in the Alfred University Classic.

Goalie Eric Davies Clears the Ball in the First Half vs. Daemen College

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