EQUESTRIAN PURSUITS

by Annilee Obrochta

Winston Churchill once said, “The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.” I am Annilee Obrochta, and that statement is the epitome of my life. I am a senior in my last semester of study in business administration, with a plan to pursue my passion for horses.

I have had a love for horses since I could clearly identify what a horse was, but it was not until the age of ten that I was able to enter the equestrian world. I took riding lessons at least once a week at a local farm, because after the first ride I was hooked. There was something about these animals that enchanted me—such a large, proud being, allowing me to direct it. In the very beginning it was about the power, but over time, as my skills and understanding developed, it became about the partnership. My parents purchased my first horse when I was twelve, and her name was Lily. While we never got the chance to take many victory passes, Lily taught me many difficult lessons in life.

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HILBERT STUDENTS GET THE BALL ROLLING WITH MARKETING PROJECT

by Cody Arnold

Hilbert College marketing students will be working closely with the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) to implement a marketing strategy for a class project. The four students—Cody Arnold (Addison, NY), Jeremy Kraska (Elma, NY), Daniel Skoczylas (Cheektowaga, NY), and Paul Sawicki (Eden, NY)—will be striving to bring more students to the Hafner Recreation Center to help support the Hawks’ basketball teams.

The group is focusing their efforts on two particular games that are sure to bring much fan enjoyment and competitiveness. Beginning on Nov. 15, 2012, the Hilbert men’s basketball team will be hosting their annual “Tip-Off Tournament,” which includes basketball teams from both Fredonia and St. John Fisher Colleges. It will be on this day that members of the marketing group and SAAC will join together to begin selling Hawks Nest T-shirts to eager students looking to support their teams. The sale of these T-shirts will continue up to the Thanksgiving week-end.

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CHEMISTRY LAB DEDICATION COMPLETES SCIENCE FACILITIES UPGRADE AT HILBERT

Students this fall at Hilbert College are able to take advantage of the newly renovated physical science lab facility on campus. The new state-of-the-art lab, through the generosity of the John R. Oishei Foundation, was dedicated in a ceremony on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 155. The opening of the new lab marked the completion of a two-phase, $1.25 million improvement project to upgrade Hilbert’s science facilities.

The dedication of the science lab began with a blessing given by Fr. Mark David Skura, OFM Conv. After the dedication ceremony, hors d’oeuvres and light refreshments were served. Hilbert board members and others from the college community were in attendance.

Renovation of the physical, or chemistry, lab began in the summer of 2011, around the time when Hilbert introduced a new general science curriculum. Previously, the science labs utilized virtual technology, but the virtual world did not give the kind of learning outcomes that real, hands-on training can provide.

“What we believe, and it is a necessary and important part of any liberal arts education,” explained Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Christopher Holoman, “is to have our students be able to take

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HILBERT STUDENTS THROW CURVE AT NEW ERA PARK TOURNAMENT

by John Babosci

Four Sports Marketing students at Hilbert College are engaged in a project to promote a Thanksgiving weekend baseball tournament at New Era Park in Depew, NY. Project manager John Babosci of Webster, NY, Karl Blomback of Orchard Park, NY, Keith Gombos of Lackawanna, NY, and Jeff Krajewski of Elma, NY, are teaming up to increase participation and revenue at the two-day tournament.

New Era Park is the first elite baseball training center in the Buffalo area. Owned and operated by Rich Wozniak, New Era Park focuses on helping youth and high school age baseball and softball players to improve their skills and advance in their athletic and academic goals. Each Thanksgiving weekend, New Era Park holds a six-on-six style baseball tournament at its Depew facility for nine- to twelve-year-old boys.

This year, Hilbert students have teamed with the New Era staff to improve the participants’ experience for the event. Participants will play in at least three games of baseball over the two-day tournament, held on Nov. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 24.

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My Blog About A Young Adult’s Transition

by Cecilia Chmurzynski

Every happiness for a reason is a statement I have been saying my whole life. A question immediately followed my own philosophy after a chain of events crashed into my life. If everything happens for a reason, then why am I fighting against it? The thing I need is not a created something to settle for anything in my life without having to go through some sort of struggle, for it was how I was raised. I always had a struggle in my past until up to a few years ago. Then I started to heal from that pain and more struggles occurred. Once I was healed again, I realized I had nothing to fight for. What was I to do after I fought away the pain? I have always been taught how to fight my battles and demons from within, but I never learned how to sustain that new feeling of accomplishment. I have always settled that I was to be the victim of a situation but not to be the one to allow myself to be happy. I am not sure if I am explaining this right or if anyone understands all of this. All

I know is that I have been taught that all go through a point in life when they question themselves and how they fit into the world. Now this has been presented in my life at a time when I am going to be finishing my education and receiving my degree. The choices I make now are going to affect how I am for the rest of my life. For me, it is a nerve-wracking and overwhelming thought. Other questions then arise after this reflection: How am I supposed to deal with these overwhelming thoughts while keeping my focus on my relationships, family, school, internship, work, and extra clubs and activities? We all try to balance everything but when do we really take that alone time for ourselves? Are we afraid to take that time to reflect on our own lives so that we pile on more activities until we get too tired to think? I know that for the past few years I have been trying to use this technique, but I am now realizing that we all need that time for ourselves.

I have come to know that when I take my time to write my thoughts, I am focusing on myself for who I see myself as and not how the world views me. In my writing I can see what I really want in my life and have a concrete document to track my dreams, goals, and plans. It is through writing that I am able to rationalize with the rest of the world and make the connection between it and me. The new focus in my life should be about what I really want out of my life. It should not only include what I want to do after I graduate, what career or anything of that nature, but it should also include how happy do I want to be? How am I going to learn how to handle my struggles without fighting against the things that I should be doing? It could be a reason for a reason! Although there may be no concrete answer to any of the questions that are stated thus far, I know that if we asked ourselves these questions, it would be a way of reflecting that can change within each given day or moment.

The important component I have found through all of this, other than there is no concrete answer to life’s many questions, is that it is important for us to know ourselves. Not only to know what we want and who we are, but where do we find our joy even when we are alone? Life is always going to be a transition and when situations change, it can be scary. It is important to stick with a philosophy that one believes is true no matter what life brings. Through all of this, my philosophy still remains that everything happens for a reason. The reason why I went through my recent struggles is to self-reflect on spending time solely for myself and to write this article in the form of a blog to share with other people. Even my boyfriend would not have the philosophy that one believes is true no matter what life brings even though he did not know that I had one. He said, “It is important to pick somewhere and stay where you are at and to accept that whatever happens, happens and that it was meant that way for a reason.” To pick a place to settle or to pick a state of mind and time for ourselves and letting everything happen I believe can be the best advice that can be given at a time of change!

BIRTH LOTTO

Birth Lotto 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 October 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 $5.00, to be collected (with suitable picture ID) from Dr. Ernst (Room 105A, Bogel Hall, 649-7900, ext. 315).

And the winner is . . . Ashley Strosh!

To collect this prize, the identified winner must contact Dr. Ernst, with accompanying Hilbert College ID or driver’s license by or on Friday, Nov. 2, 2012.
By Matthew D. Williams

As this year’s presidential election grows nearer, both sides are fighting to appeal to the American voter, a voter that is unfortunately quite susceptible to propaganda. While both sides generate agendas and propaganda, a trend has emerged over the last decade coming from the Leftist segment of the political spectrum. The Progressives have decided that their best chance of winning political contests is to transfer many of their flaws onto their conservative opponents. Rather than making a case for Socialism, or measured increases in Federal control over individual citizens, many Liberals tend to attack Conservatives with the weaknesses that should be directed at their own system of governance.

The most elementary piece of propaganda used by Liberals is the classic argument that “The Right only cares about the rich and corporations, and giving them their tax breaks.” This basic criticism of the Right serves two purposes for the Left: it makes the case that only the Liberals care about the poor, and it distracts the uneducated voter from the vast amounts of corporate welfare Liberals give out every year to the companies they favor. In reality, Conservatives do actually care about the poor, helping them in meaningful employ- ment and escaping poverty. Many leaders on the Right were also against rewarding unprofitable corpora- tions that should have failed, but were given huge sums of bail-out money. While those on the Left can rail against “the rich” all they want, there are thousands of very wealthy Liberals, some of whom are part of one percent, such as multi-billionaire George Soros, Al Gore, John Kerry, and Michael Bloomberg.

Another common talking point that is frequently used by members of the Progressive movement is that Republicans and Conservatives are racist, bigoted, homophobes, and chauvin- ists. This argument, as re- lated to race, is commonly referred to as the “race card,” and it is often pulled when a liberal is losing an argument. Like the classic class warfare line, the racial slight is good for two func- tions: to make opponents of liberalism look like hor- rible human beings, and to distract from how the Left conveniently enjoys divid- ing up the American people, provoking them to fight amongst each other. Liber- als are also good at out- casting their own political opposites as “hatemongers” because the object of the supposed right-wing hate is always changing. One day the Republicans are waging “war on women” because they are pro-life; another day it is a campaign of hate against Hispanics because a Conservative was for tighter border security. Sadly, discrimination is indeed alive and well in American politics today. It lives on in Leftist politicians who wish to “divide and conquer,” and see individuals as mere numbers of various racial or gender groups alone.

In response to supporters of anti-life policies, many pro-abortion supporters cleverly rebranded them- selves as “pro-choice,” and they argue that the govern- ment has no place in one’s bedroom, or involving it- self in one’s sexual activi- ties. The abortion debate is perhaps one of the few areas where the Left is will- ing to relax governmental power, while simultaneously wanting to “big brother” on couples’ sex lives. As the champions of “reproductive rights,” the Left promotes itself as sup- porters of personal liberties across the board, and the Conservatives are seen as minions of “Big Brother’s” police, or members of the so-called “Christian Taliban.” Once again this is the redirection of the Leftist agenda away from itself.

The most extreme abortion advocates will still support such positions as Partial Birth abortion, in which a viable baby is systematically inverted in the womb, part- ially delivered, and then cut up while the woman’s right to choose. Aside from sex and abor- tion, there are also some options in the Socialist utop- ia. Should a woman want to choose to drink a Coca-Cola larger than sixteen ounces, own a handgun, drive a large vehicle, or keep her health care provider under the eventual progression of Obama’s state-run health insurance law, she will find out about how much the “right to choose” really mat- ters to the Left.

On a more light-hearted note, the argument that all Conservatives want to de- stroy the environment and pollute the air you breathe, and they do not care if the water you drink is false. Conservatives are all for innovations that will improve the quality of living, and help protect our environment. Scientific innovation is always a good thing. If electric vehicles or EV’s are the way Americans will drive in the future and not pay high prices at the pump, then that is a good thing. The problems oc- cur when Progressives step in and try to force innova- tion. When science has not caught up to the technology that the Left, the development of inferior products occurs at the expense of the general public.

Those twisted lights that bulbs that they want to save the environment with mercury, a toxin that was largely kept up from the environment until re- cently. As far as the newer more fuel-efficient cars are concerned, passenger safety is often what is sacrificed due to manufacturers keep- ing the weight of vehicles down with lighter, cheaper, plastic parts. Just as the “solar” car was replaced by the cleaner internal combustion engine, someday something cleaner and more efficient will replace fossil fuels, as well as the long free market is involved, Conservatives will support that technology.

Finally, I will address my favorite re-directed piece of Leftist propaganda that is blatantly and historically false. When discussing the political spectrum, a Leftist will try to draw a comparison that the Marxists are on the extreme left end of the spectrum, and that Nazis are on the extreme right. They are in fact asserting that if Conservatives become too extreme, or are allowed to implement their programs, that we will be living under another oppress- ing Nazi regime. This care- fully planted tidbit of misin- formation is pivotal because Americans are rightfully taught to abhor the Nazis and their atrocity, while Conservatives pass because their intentions were good. Radical Progressives tend to get away with this incorrect interpretation of the political spectrum be- cause of the sad state of his- tory education in this coun- try. Many students are not taught that the name “Nazi” is in fact an abbreviation for “National Socialist.”

The National Socialists were not a Conservative group, and they were not the government control over the lives of their citizens, just as the Soviet Communists did, and they were not the destruction of class people, and many others. The point that is frequently used is that the Communists are given a “reproductive rights,” the hallmarks of Conservatism and Western democracy, were not celebrated by the Nazis; they were crushed under the heel of the Nazi police state. Trying to make the case that Conservatives can turn into Nazis is like trying to prove that apples will ripen into oranges. If anything, extreme Conservatives would turn into anarchists and advocate for the abol- ishment of all government. Many progressives have determined that the Ameri- can people are not ready to embrace their message of increased governmental control and the implementa- tion of socialist measures, or maybe they just know that they can feel the unin- formed by spreading mis- information. Many of the questions that should be directed at the Left are all too often directed at Republi- cans, Conservatives, or Democrats.

All too often the vot- ing public is either misin- formed, or just does not care about the issues to really ex- amine who stands for what, and why. Not all Conserva- tives are against the creation of a better health care envi- ronment, or hurt the poor. Not all Liberals are work- ing class people, and many of their corporate interests get the very tax breaks they ridicule Conservatives for supporting. Progressives are not always for more personal choices and rights, and Nazis are not what hap- pens when Conservatives reach the extreme right end of the political spectrum. Sometimes when it comes to warmandicative political ac- curations, the real purpose is to distract from the real agenda of the accuser.

KENYAN KREW HELPS KIDS IN KALONENI: KALEIDO- SCOPE OF HOPE

by Marjorie Wagner Sanders

I was fortunate enough to have the privilege and opportunity to volunteer with Hilbert’s Kenya Krew, a small group of students under the guidance of Professor Amy Smith, who worked with a program called Touch Africa, founded by George & Santa Mumba from Nairobi. It was a life-changing adventure.

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Peering through the looking glass and seeing change before one’s eyes is an amazing such change!

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A kaleidoscope of changes embodies the people of Kaloneni and Kenya. Their going through my life, looking at the world with rose-colored glasses, blind to the hope to save Africa, to protect their way of life and the lands with its abundant education, and quality of life, to protect their natural resources, the environment, their creatures, and culture. They have a strong love for the land, and a true love for the land, and a true richness of life.

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Hooray, a trip to London, England... Oops! It’s Canada... a three-hour inexpensive bus ride instead of a $700 plane fare and practically the same scenario. Yes, Stratford, Ontario, brings us into the absolutely authentic aura of the time, place, and surroundings of sixteenth-century England. All is centered on the Stratford Festival Theatre, where other plays share the stage with Shakespeare’s classic works, combining chain mail and velvet with black leather and jeans.

This is all possible because of the plucky passion of pioneering artists, who bring the highest classical fare for all visitors, as has been accomplished for the past sixty years. Teeming visitors from the world over embrace the theater and spectacular performances of these highly professional directors, artists, and actors. Amazingly, students throng this theater day after day, and after interviewing a few, I realized that they really love these programs. One looks at their faces as they absorb history coming alive and you know that they are thinking, “Did this really happen?”

Entering this quaint village is a joy in itself, as the mendacity of everyday life discards its shackles, letting us breathe the atmosphere of culture, class, and Old World charm. The Old English pubs were determined to bedecked with boar’s heads rub elbows with Tim Horton’s and pizza palaces. Unique gift shops line streets bordering a lovely lake complete with Pav-lova’s swans. Visions of redoing Buffalo’s neglected waterfront dance in our head as we reel from the inspiration of Canada’s pristine landscaping and sense of beauty.

Ah, but the play’s the thing, and on the menu for the forty-eight attending the last annual Hilbert trip to Stratford, on Sept. 27, under the coordination of Dr. Charles Ernst in his twentieth consecutive year of such trips, was Shakespeare’s history play Henry V, our meat, potatoes, and Yorkshire pudding.

Loading my Kindle for a free copy of the script was not really necessary, since Dr. Ernst handed out pages of the libretto, painstakingly detailed, which took the entire three-hour bus ride to absorb. Not only does he leave no stone unturned, but is meticulous to a fault. Nothing, however, prepared us for the immensity of this awesome theatrical giant about to dazzle us.

Introduced with ear-shattering drums and a cast entering in jeans and sweats made one wonder: Will it be done in modern dress, with no tunic, armor, or festooned garb? The wonder ceased when a drawbridge, the size of Bogel Hall, it seemed, was lowered from the rear of the stage, allowing true royalty to enter. Yes, we were in not-so-merry England in the fourteenth century and were immediately pulled into the imagery of hot-headed kings, ready to slice off heads at the last insult. Even the bear’s head hung, front and center, on a pole looked downright.

In apologizing for wooden saw horses taking the place of the real thing (was that necessary?—we surely did not expect Nellie to be on the payroll each evening), the enemy French the night before the battle of Agincourt discussed—what else?—war, land acquisition, ships, and treasure. The English, all outfitted in black and red and the lovely French blue velvets of the visiting ambassadors of course separated in the audience’s minds who was who. I loved the clever French cloth covering the entire stage with gold fleurs-de-lis on a field of angelic blue, which was then raised to show a stark, pure white material hovering with a huge red cross representing, of course, the brave English army.

The audience was in hysterics when King Henry V was given tennis balls as a dowry for the French king’s daughter, Catherine, and also when she, while taking a bath, struggled to gain eloquence in English with the help of her lady-in-waiting by mispronouncing various parts of the body. It was a respite from the bloody battles, bloody corpses, dead men on stretchers, and, horror of horrors, a real hanging! The poor victim struggled, it seemed, for ages at twenty feet high, and the audience, after expecting the usual blackout, was thrown a monkey wrench of shock. He actually “went dead” and hung there for part of the intermission to bursts of applause by this audience, jaded by the many former battles.

So, surprise of surprises! Henry V is not all blood and guts, but quite the opposite. There remained a fairy tale ending when the lovely Catherine is to be given in wedlock eventually to Henry, only after his promise to assure the French king that their heir will bind together France and England. Little did Henry surmise that this child king, Henry VI, would eventually be England’s downfall in the future. So much for tennis balls!

by Bernadine De Mike

Kenya Krew

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creativity in culture and ability to survive is a stronghold the people rely on as foundational to their existence and way of life. Kenyans are resilient as they face their challenges to overcome adversity and obstacles. Beneath the tough exterior is a commanding spirit that encourages them to continue the good fight. The fight for survival, for rights, for justice and for peace. In the midst of their crusades Kenyans teach and maintain their core values, beliefs, and sense of morality, while keeping traditions alive during their evolution of society.

Simultaneously one sees the old with the new, innovation with tradition, the new and improved ways competing with the old-fashioned. High-tech machinery and manual labor are found side by side: Workers hand-laying stones for a road, weeding crops, harvesting the fruits of their labor; hand-stitching and tooling, craftsmanship, handmade goods, clothing, and furniture—carved, created, used and appreciated.

Kenya reminds me of the tale about the tortoise and the hare—in a hurry to get there, but slow and steady the race may win the race. They have an expression, “Kenyan Time,” meaning when people get around to it. Why are people in such a hurry all the time? Clocks are the new and advanced view of Kenya is so beautiful to the eye. With each turn of the looking glass an amazing innovation with tradition, discovery and exploration, evolution of society.

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JOINING TOGETHER TO REMEMBER

by Sarah Karn

On Nov. 8, the students of Dr. Amy Smith’s Representations of the Holocaust class will be hosting a Holocaust Remembrance Day on campus. The students of this class will be putting on this event to honor the lives that were lost during the Holocaust. There are not many survivors left; therefore, maybe it is time to start to educate one another about these horrible events so they are never forgotten.

This event will take place the day before the anniversary of Kristallnacht, which translates to “the night of broken glass.” This was the night that Nazi soldiers destroyed many Jewish homes, businesses, and synagogues. This historical event is significant because we are joining together on the day before to remember the horrific events of the Holocaust, which includes Kristallnacht. The Remembrance Day will include a presentation/speaker and a poster exhibit, with other activities scheduled throughout the day. Refreshments will also be served as well. The locations of these events will be posted around campus closer to the event date. We hope you will be able to join us on the day dedicated to pondering these events of anguish.

LIGHT THE NIGHT WALK

by Hayley Ploetz

The Great Expectations Club had the opportunity to attend the Light the Night Walk in Delaware Park on Sept. 28. The Light the Night Walk was to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The club raised over $500, thanks to the help of Hilbert College students and faculty.

Along the walk there were survivors and supporters. Survivors of leukemia and lymphoma carried white balloons and supporters carried red balloons. The view was breathtaking with the lights inside the balloons. Although organized by the Great Expectations Club, the group invited all Hilbert students, faculty, and staff to walk, and Hilbert was well represented with close to twenty people.

The club and others had an excellent experience and are looking forward to attending next year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Fall, 2012)

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ANNUAL CHILDREN’S HALLOWEEN PARTY CONTINUES

AS NEW SGA MEMBERS TAKE THEIR POSITIONS

by Joe Pernick, VP, SGA

The elections are over and the new representatives are officially part of the Student Government Association (SGA). These new members will now take part in all the meetings and activities planned by the SGA, including the recent mock-elections.

The elections were held on Oct. 24, and the new representatives are as follows: Tyler Roth and Jamie Hopkins, Freshman Representatives; Robbi Bailey, Juvenile Representative; Rebeka Lensky, Senior Representative; Rebeca Anderhalt, Commuter Representative; Kashara Jordan, Residential Representative; Samantha Sieg, Representative-at-Large; and Krysten Goin, SGA Representative. These new members will join forces with the rest of the SGA to host the annual Children’s Halloween Party. The party is always a hit and will fall on Oct. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be held in both the upper and lower levels of the campus Center. It is a great event that is awesome for kids or younger siblings. Kids of all ages from the community are welcome to come. The party will have a costume contest for the kids, in which they have the chance to win awesome prizes! There will also be many activities for the kids that are hosted by each club. The many activities will include a hay ride, pictures, crafts, pumpkin painting, food, candy, games, and more! Hope to see you at this enjoyable event!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
CAR WEEK SUCCESS

Commuter Appreciation and Recognition Week sky-rocked with many great events! From breakfast to dinner, Monday to Thursday, commuters were shown the appreciation of Hilbert College. Events that took place during the week of Sept. 17 were breakfast and dinner on-the-go Monday, caricatures and Nitro Magic ice cream on Tuesday, golf cart rides to class and ice cream on Tuesday, movies and Nitro Magic on Monday, carica-
tures and Nitro Magic on Wednesday, and it all ended with a photo booth and sandy candy on Thursday. Many of the commuters won prizes!

Gas Card winners were the following: Leigh Brockman, Joe Browning, Nick Coluc- ci, Jon Monheimer, Jason Galuszka, Laureksa Stephens, Eliza Stringer, Jennifer Williams, Dave Grapes, and Ka-
tie Blane.

Ten-dollar Hawk Eye Café Winners were Stephanie Smith, Patrick Sullivan, Sarah McDonough, and Luke Branda.

Our Dining Hall 11 Meal Plan winners were Nicole Maiorana and Cecilia Chmurynski.

Congratulations to all the winners!

Kim Sperring, Grad. Asst. Student Activities

LET’S GO TO THE MOVIES!

During each month, Hilbert students may purchase one movie ticket to be used at Reg-
gal Cinemas for a dis-
counted price of only $5! Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office or Student Life Office. Hotel and room key required at time of purchase.

Transportation will be provided on Nov. 15. The shuttle will be leaving from the Cam-
pus Center at 9 p.m.

Kim Sperring, Grad. Asst. Student Activities

IT’S BACK … ZUMBA!

Ditch the workout—join the party! Zumba combines Latin and international mu-
sic with a fun and effective workout. Dance to music such as salsa, hip hop, and samba. It is a great exercise and makes for a great time.

Zumba is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Fran-
ciscan Hall Atrium. All Hilbert stu-
dents are welcome. Bring your sneakers and a comfy pair of work-out clothes.

Kim Sperring, Grad. Asst. Student Activities

PASSPORT ALLEY

by Jamie Hopkins

There are many ac-

tivities on the Hilbert College campus. One of those activities or clubs is the Student Government Associa-
tion (SGA). The SGA is well known on cam-
pus. Not only is there this organization, but there are many other clubs and activities one can join.

The SGA meetings take place in the Camp-
pus Center Conference Room, lower level. The date of the meeting I attended over a month ago as a passport event was held Sept. 6, at 3:15 p.m.

The SGA is one of the most important organiza-
tions on campus. It supervises all the clubs and determines whether a club may be formed (as an SGA-supervised club) or not. Also, the SGA examines budgets to determine whether the funds requested by clubs are reasonable or not.

The SGA holds many on-campus activities for students to attend and have fun, with many prizes offered. The SGA is an organization offering many reasons for one to join it. Where would the SGA fall among the five passport categories? The best fit for the SGA would be Campus Involvement and Leadership—Campus Involvement because there are always opportunities to make up ideas and activities for everyone to join, such as the beach party, splash day, tie-dye a Hilbert T-shirt, and many more activities.

To be sure, there will be many more coming into play. The Leadership part is validated because SGA officers prove to others that they can keep up with their studies as well as helping others and planning many activi-
ties for students to do, showing that they can have a safe and happy environment.

The meeting included new and old business that the officers had not discussed. The meeting lasted about an hour and a half, which is longer than usual, because it was the first meeting of the year.

The main speakers were President David Grapes, Secretary An-
gela Borkowski, Vice President Joseph Per-
nick, and Advisor Jean-
ie Kornacki. Each meeting is held every Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room on the lower level near the bookstore.

This meeting was at-
tended, not by a large group, but a small one. Only the people in office attended the meet-
ing, and there were a few others that wanted to join the organization or were there to obtain credit for a passport event.

The reason for my attendance was: Wanting to join and using the meeting as a passport event. The visitors did not speak, not only because it was a private meeting, but so that the officers could show what they were about. Every person in the club was re-
sponsive and attentive. Being there myself re-

oided me of what it was like when in high school I was vice presi-
dent of an organization of Skills, USA. Allow-
ing students come and see their meeting to show what they were about was much appre-
ciated.

Lastly, this meet-
ing was held because it was the first meet-
ing, enabling officers to get more organized for the academic year. Also, the organization was starting to get back into the routine that it had planned for. The purpose was to show how the organization worked and what the of-

ficers are there for. For example, they help others and make it easier for some students hav-

ing a hard time. It was instructive, but when this organization holds activities, it is more entertaining. It relates, once again, to Campus Involvement and Leadership categories, because when they take the initiative to help people on campus and give them activities to go to and have fun, it is reassuring. What I got out of this passport event is how to hold an organized meeting and what key points this or-

organization is trying to

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN PAINTING

All students are welcome to go down to the front foyer in Bogel Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2012, to paint a pumpkin or gourd for free! Get in the spirit and bring home a painted pumpkin or gourd!

Kim Sperring, Grad. Asst. Student Activities

FACEBOOK PHOTOS

If you participated in the photo booth you can find your photo on Facebook if you like the page—Hilbert College Student Activities.

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**WHAT IS LEADERSHIP & WHY SHOULD I CARE?**

_by Alexia Gazuțm_  

On Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, I attended the passport event called “What Is Leadership & Why Should I Care?” It was held in Room 160 of Bogel Hall at 3:30 pm. The instructor for this passport event was the Dean of Students, Jim Sturm. I chose to attend this specific passport event because I am a member of the Leadership Scholarship Program here at Hilbert College. Most of the students in attendance were in the Leadership Scholarship Program as well. All the students were positively responsive, which made the passport event all the more enjoyable.

This passport event really made me think to myself what a leader really is. Jim Sturm showed various videos that helped the students get a better view of what a leader is. I feel that such an event like this serves a great role on campus because it was very informative about what we all can strive to be. I was surprised with the amount of group discussion that was going on; it helped get the point across of what a leader is and why we should care. In one of the videos that Jim Sturm showed us, there was a quotation that stuck out. John Quincy Adams once said, “If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more, and become more, you are a leader.” Personally, being a leader is something I strive to be every day of my life. I strive to be the best person I can be. In doing so, I try to boost other people up and not tear them down. As a leader, one should care about others. Only you can control your attitude. Your attitude makes a big difference in any given situation. Leaders think different from anyone else. Leaders take initiative to make that change in the world. They are the change. I took note of the top ten characteristics that others look for in a leader. Some of those characteristics include the following: (1) knowledge of other cultures and languages, (2) problem-solving skills and decision-making abilities, (3) a demonstrated team attitude, and (4) exceptional people skills. One of the characteristics comes without having to be said, and that is leadership ability itself. A team wants someone who can take control of the challenge at hand. This person serves as the one who wants nothing but the best for his or her team. I believe that this passport event served its purpose and beyond. Those in attendance, as stated before, were members of the Leadership Scholarship Program. I felt as if I was not alone in wanting to be a leader. This passport event was very informative and really made me question myself and my abilities to become a leader. Every person has the potential to be a leader; one just has to have that leap of faith and not be afraid to think differently.

**LEARNING HOW TO USE COURSE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM**

_by Andrew Cartaginese_  

On Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 106, I attended my first passport event. The one and a half hour long event was called “Learning How to Use Course Management Software,” presented by Debbie Dimitrovski of Academic Services, and its main purpose was to assist students in understanding how various course management software applications worked. HCONline, Blackboard, Self-Service, and Microsoft Outlook were the main course management software talked about. HCONline, also known as Angel, is a course management portal that allows students to manage their course material online as well as communicate with their professors and classmates. With HCONline you can also view your quiz and test scores and see your progress in the course you are taking. I must say, HCONline is extremely user-friendly and plays a huge role in assisting me with my studies. I can easily find information on the courses I am taking, learn about what is coming up in my classes via the calendar, and access lesson material from class and communicate with my professors and classmates. However, after the fall semester Hilbert will be switching over to a new course management software called Blackboard. Blackboard has all the features HCONline has, plus a few other useful features, such as one that allows you to keep track of goals you have set for yourself. Both HCONline and Blackboard are essential tools in assisting me in my studies.

The next course management software discussed was Self-Service. Self-Service is a course management software designed to aid students in having easy access to information services. Students are able to view their class schedules, check their grades, and register for classes. So far I have only had to use Self-Service to get my class schedules. The software generated my schedule in a way that was easy to understand and practical. I will later have to use it to register for my classes next semester. Self-Service is yet another useful course management software that will assist me in my studies. The final course management software discussed was Microsoft Outlook. Microsoft Outlook is an e-mail web application used in relation to your Hilbert e-mail address. On Outlook you will see e-mails sent from your professors and classmates as well as accommodating e-mails you can send to them. The software is well organized and user-friendly. Microsoft Outlook is a handy software that allows me to communicate easily and benefit me in my studies. There is a substantial difference between high school and college. In high school we did not have all this useful course management software to assist me in my studies. As a new college student, I initially found these course management software systems new to me and I felt that they would prove difficult to use and would not benefit my studies. After attending this event, I now am familiar with the various course management software systems and realize how much of an impact they will have on my studies. I now know that they will benefit me and will truly aid me in my school work. I recommend that anyone who has not completed this event to seek it out and take it.

### COFFEE & CONVERSATION SERIES

Fall 2012 schedule of conversations  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**  
Goals and Decisions  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 29**  
Graduate School and Job Search  
All programs held in McGrath Library, 2nd floor  
3:15–4:15 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome!  
Questions? See Denise Harris (Franciscan Hall, lower level) or Mich Sojda (Bogel 107)
Do you like to watch great films? If so, then come join the Film Club! This club will consist of viewing, analyzing, and discussing great movies, along with other exciting activities! If this sounds appealing to you, come to the first meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Franciscan Hall, Room A. I hope to see you there! Also, there will be free snacks and drinks available!

***If you have any questions or concerns about the club, please contact Chad Damiani at cdamiani@hilbert.edu.

THE HILBERT COLLEGE MILITARY CLUB

by Cameron J. Haag

Hilbert College’s Military Club was founded by the writer approximately two years ago. It was created to bring together what was seen as a scattered and unlinked network of veterans, currently serving service members, prospective service members, military significant others, supporters, and fans. The club’s initial intent was to bring them all together, and recognize the unspoken brotherhood and comradeship that they indisputably already had. Since the club’s inception members have made new friends, and connections, and have established a strong military presence previously unknown on the Hilbert campus. Club members work together to counsel one another, help, share, discuss, relax, assist in issues only known to them, and seek progress on issues needing to be addressed. Club members have been very successful on almost every objective, and are a proud group.

The Military Club’s biggest yearly event is a day of recognition for Veterans Day on campus. Although Veterans Day is Nov. 11, this year it will be recognized on Nov. 9, the Thursday before that Sunday, to help encourage participation for those who wish to help honor and recognize our U.S. military’s veterans. A flag-raising and the playing of taps will be performed in the morning that day in the Quad, followed by a ceremonial flag fold and a 3k walk around campus that afternoon. Further specific details are pending and will be made known as the day nears.

If you, or anyone you know, would be interested in participating in, or becoming part of, the Military Club, please feel free to contact Cameron Haag at chaag1@hilbert.edu or Jeannie Kornacki at jkornacki@hilbert.edu with any questions, concerns, or comments.
OFFICES

SELF-SERVICE WORKSHOP

Bogel Hall Computer Lab, Room 106
Friday, Oct. 19, 2012
or
Friday, Oct. 26, 2012
2–3 p.m.

Students: Learn how to navigate your self-service account.

• Access your academic transcript.
• Identify your degree requirements.
• Follow your academic plan toward degree completion.
• Register for classes online.

This workshop is being offered by the IT Department and Academic Services.

Snacks to follow in the Academic Services Center.

ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES!
COFFEE & CONVERSATION

As a reminder (remember from the Sophomore Safari to Success newsletter sent by the Student Success Team in September?): The Student Success Team (SST) is looking forward to seeing all of you Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, for the first “Coffee and Conversation,” a new program series for sophomores created by the SST.

This initial conversation will focus on your goals and the decisions that connect your academic plan to graduation and achieving your goals. Now is the time to begin identifying possibilities for your future career and/or educational objectives and then actively to begin planning for the next two years to ensure you accomplish all your personal, academic, and career goals.

Conversation will revolve around the following questions:

• Is your major right for you?
• Should you incorporate a minor?
• Do you know your graduation requirements?
• What courses would benefit you the most?
• Who is your advisor and where is his or her office?
• What if you don’t know what you want to do?
• Any other questions that you bring to the conversation.

The “Coffee and Conversation” will be held, as noted, on Thursday, Oct. 25, on the 2nd floor of the McGrath Library from 3:15 to 4:15 pm. Coffee, cider, and cake will be served to add to the fun. Bring a friend or two and head over to the library. Can’t wait to see you there!

Mich Sojda
Director, Academic Services Center

FINANCIAL AID CORNER

Oct. 19, 2012

***Announcements from the Student Finance Office, Franciscan Hall***

SPRING 2013 REGISTRATION: Registration for Spring, 2013, is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 5, 2012. You will NOT BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER for Spring, 2013, until your financial aid file is complete, and your student account balance for the Fall, 2012, semester has either been paid in full or you are current/up to date on your student payment plan!

COMPLETED 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 owe 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!

UPCOMING FINANCIAL LITERACY EVENT FOR ALL STUDENTS:

TOPIC: “Basic Understanding of Student Loans and Credit Report: Accessing and Utilizing the Websites That Are Necessary For Students’ Financial Success!”

WHEN: Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 7 & 8, 2012, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101

All Students are welcomed to attend either the Wednesday or Thursday session. Students who attend will be eligible to win prize give-aways to Tim Horton’s/Mighty Taco/Subway! See you there!

The Student Finance Office staff . . . is here for you!

Cindy Claar, Student Finance Technician, ext. 314
Kelly Canaski, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 277
Suna Combs, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 249
Elaine Szczepanski, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 308
Beverly Chudy, Director of Financial Aid, ext. 207
Julie Lanski, Director of Student Financial Services, ext. 208

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Telephone: 649-7900

The Student Finance Office... is here for you!
Dr. Chris Holoman, Provost & Vice President of Academic Affairs, Tells the Story of Francis & the Leper to Students on the Peace Walk

Deacon Dennis Conroy Blesses Pets at the Blessing of the Animals Ceremony

Denise Harris, Vice Provost of Student Engagement, Relates the Story of Francis & the Sultan to Students on the Peace Walk

Washing Dishes for an Upcoming Fundraiser at Vive La Casa: Front Row, Left to Right, Bill Dolan & Rachel Rush; Back Row, Left to Right, Sam Wapshare, Walter Jackson, Katie Blane, Olivia Battle, & Zachary Snellings

Fr. Dan Horan, OFM, Presenting “How to ‘Prophet’ From the Franciscan Tradition: Solidarity & Christian Living in the 21st Century”

Fr. Dan Horan, OFM, at the Book Signing Following His Presentation
PHOTO GALLERY

Participating in Light the Night, From Left to Right (in Back), Natasha Martinez, Kateland Ball, Matt Rhinehart, Marissa Carvalho, Becky Kozinski, Connor Kirst, Ryan Preziosi, Tiffany Burrows, Zach Snellings, Jessica Grotke, James Koszuta, & Madison Matthews; in Front, From Left, Caitlyn Queen, Jenna Crans, & Sarah McDonough

From Left to Right, Kate Munroe, Katie Blane, Walter Jackson, & Rachel Rush Help With a Mass Mailing for a Service Project at Vive La Casa

SPORTS GALLERY

Ryan Tofil Follows Through

Jordan Lynch Pushes Ball Forward

Mary Mabon on the Attack

Ariana Scheidt Dives to Make a Save
IDENTITY THEFT

Identity theft occurs when a person commits fraud while posing as someone else. The threat of identity theft is real and can take months or even years to recover from once you are a victim. Use the information below to familiarize yourself with the precautions you can take to minimize the chance of becoming a victim and, if you are a victim, these steps will help you to correct the situation.

FOLLOW THESE HELPFUL HINTS TO AVOID BECOMING A VICTIM OF IDENTITY THEFT

**Personal**

1. You can obtain your credit report on a frequent basis (at least annually, preferably quarterly). You can request your credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com.
2. If you have to give private information over the phone, ensure you are in a secure location.
3. Shred all financial statements, billing statements, and pre-approved credit card offers.
4. The IRS does not request personal/financial data through e-mail, so don’t respond to any e-mails asking for that information.
5. Check your financial accounts regularly.
6. Select Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) and passwords carefully so they cannot be easily guessed by someone else.
7. Do not give out private information over the phone or Internet unless you have initiated the contact or know for certain to whom you are speaking.
8. Destroy your computer’s hard drive if you are selling it or giving it away.
9. Do not carry your social security card with you.
10. Do not carry your registration in your vehicle; instead, carry it in your wallet.
11. Do not carry auto insurance policies in your car; instead, keep them safe at home.
12. Make photo copies of all the cards in your wallet and keep them in a safe place.

**E-Commerce**

1. Ensure you are using an ATM without someone watching you.
2. Pay your bills online using a secure website if that option is available to you.
3. Avoid entering your credit card number online unless it is encrypted on a secure website.

**Mail**

1. Take outgoing personal and/or bill payments to the U.S. Postal Service mailboxes or drop them off inside a post office.
2. Do not write your account number on the outside of envelopes containing bill payments.
3. Have the post office hold your mail when you are out of town.
4. Do not leave mail sitting in an unprotected mail box.

**Banking**

1. Use traveler’s checks versus personal checks when traveling.
2. Review monthly bank and credit card statements for mistakes or unfamiliar charges.
3. Have your paychecks directly deposited into your bank account.
4. Avoid providing personal information—account number or password—over the phone or via the Internet.

IF YOU ARE—OR BECOME—A VICTIM OF IDENTITY THEFT, FOLLOW THESE STEPS TO PROTECT YOURSELF:

2. Contact the fraud departments of any one of the four major credit bureaus:
   - Equifax: 800.525.6285
   - TransUnion: 800.680.7289
   - Experian: 888.397.3742
   - Innovis: 800.540.2505
3. Close the accounts that have been used fraudulently.
4. Contact other agencies that might be involved: Social Security Administration’s Fraud Hotline (800.269.0271), U.S. Postal Inspection Service (888.877.7644), and the Internal Revenue Service (800.829.0433).
5. Keep an identity theft log for your personal records.
6. File a police report.
7. Shred all financial statements, billing statements, and pre-approved credit card offers.
8. Contact Professor Dan Roland, Hilbert’s SIFE advisor, at 649-7900, ext. 351, or droland@hilbert.edu.
9. Ask for a change of address and change your passwords.
10. Begin the process of changing your Social Security number.
11. Report your lost or stolen credit cards to the credit card companies.
12. If you have a checking account, contact the bank to make sure it’s not compromised.
13. If your bank account is compromised, get a restraining order to have the account frozen.
14. If you have a credit card compromised, contact the credit card company and have the card cancelled.
15. If you have a debit card compromised, contact the bank and have the card cancelled.
16. If you have a credit report compromised, contact the credit bureaus and have your credit report frozen.
17. If you have a Social Security number compromised, contact the Social Security Administration and have your Social Security number changed.
18. If you have a driver’s license compromised, contact the Department of Motor Vehicles and have your driver’s license changed.

**BUSINESS & MARKETING ARTICLES**

**DISCOUNT CARD—DIRECT SAVINGS TO STUDENTS**

*by Annilee Obrochta*

Students are often strapped for cash, and Hilbert College SIFE has a simple solution—factor a discount card into your budget. The card offers discounts at local businesses, and part of the proceeds are donated to Meals on Wheels of Buffalo and Erie County. Each card is valid for an entire year, and includes popular stops in the area, such as local eateries and shops. There are a variety of great deals available for only $5 per purchase. The discount cards will be available at the beginning of November, just in time to serve as the perfect stocking stuffer. For more information on purchasing a card, or to add your business to the card, contact Professor Dan Roland, Hilbert’s SIFE advisor, at 649-7900, ext. 351, or droland@hilbert.edu.

**BUFFALO SHAMROCKS**

*GREEN & WHITE DAY*

*by Sean Purtilt*

Looking to watch some hockey during this NHL lockout? If so, this is the event for you. Three Hilbert College students—project manager Sean Purtilt of Orchard Park, NY, Brandi Williams of Lackawanna, NY, and Lucas Cellino of Lancaster, NY—are working together through their Sport/Event Marketing class to help the Buffalo Shamrocks operate their famous Green and White Day. Who are the Buffalo Shamrocks? What is Green and White Day, you ask? The Buffalo Shamrocks is a hockey organization that helps local players, beginners, and advanced players develop their hockey skills and life skills, while also giving them a rewarding experience at the same time. The Shamrocks’ Green and White Day is the biggest event of the organization’s sea-
Dan Roland’s Sports Park, came to Professor Rich Wozniak, president of New Era Cap Company to speak about his experiences instructing baseball, as all players of all ages are split up into two teams, the Green and whichever team, Green or White, wins, the Challenge Cup Trophy is rewarded. The event is held on Friday, Nov. 23, at the Amherst Pepsi Center, starting promptly at 9 a.m. The goals of the group are to create and sell merchandise such as t-shirts, to build awareness of the event and to help operate the event to make it the most successful it can possibly be. So please, come out and support Hilbert College students and the Buffalo Shamrocks organization in making this the best Green and White Day ever!

NEW ERA PRESIDENT VISITS HILBERT COLLEGE

by Karl Blomback & Jeff Krajewski

On Sept. 19, 2012, Rich Wozniak, president and majority shareholder of New Era Park, came to Professor Dan Roland’s Sports Marketing class at Hilbert College to speak about his experiences as a business leader, as well as providing an overview of his position.

Wozniak was born and raised in the Buffalo area. After graduating from SUNY at Buffalo in 1983 with a master’s degree in computer science, he worked as an IT systems manager at HSBC for over twenty years. He was a former baseball player in high school and college until an arm injury ended his playing days. However, that did not stop him from coaching and instructing baseball, as he has been doing it for over thirty years to this day.

Wozniak started with a business plan in 1999 to develop a baseball training and college exposure program. In 2004, the business formalized, opening its first training facility in Depew, NY. In 2008, a second facility was added in Blasdell, NY. In 2006, he was approached by the New Era Cap Company to partner and meet an MLB directive to promote youth baseball. Ten outdoor facilities were acquired via partnership with the Lockport An/Jo Baseball program in 2008. The facility is a membership-based training program as well as providing team/individual rentals. Given many strengths, one of them is that the company is the market leader in a very weak Buffalo sports market. But because of that, the company can charge lower prices, unlike places in Toronto or Pittsburgh, with prices considerably higher. In 2007, Wozniak retired from HSBC and decided to dedicate his time towards the New Era Park facility, as it was now becoming more popular. Wozniak’s facility was able to bring mass market baseball to Western New York, where it had previously been stale for a long period of time. He also had a big impact on Travel Baseball participation, increasing it by 800% in the past five years, and their 150-team New Era Cap Classic has had a $1,800,000 economic impact. There are usually about fifty to seventy-five teams on a waiting list each year.

Most people who use Wozniak’s facility are eight- to twelve-year-old kids, who are just starting to learn the game of baseball. Most of his revenue comes between the months of November to April through New Era Park’s indoor training facilities. It was clear that a sports training facility could turn into something extremely successful especially over the last thirteen years. Over the next two months Wozniak has teamed up with four students from the class to help market his annual thanksgiving New Era Park Wild Turkey Shootout Extravaganza baseball game. The four students are project manager John Babocsi of Webster, NY; Karl Blomback of Orchard Park, NY; Keith Gonibos of Lackawanna, NY; and Jeff Krajewski of Elma, NY. The group looks forward to working with this very inspiring man to make the program a great success.
Equestrian Pursuits

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Morgan horses and riders.

The Ribbons we earned still adorn my walls, reminding me of how far I have come, and how much further I have yet to go.

Upon my high school graduation, in 2008, I chose to attend Alfred University. I studied there for two years, earning an English major, and minoring in a degree in equestrian studies. Some of my most valuable time at that institution was spent at the barn, where I took courses ranging from horse psychology, to horse athletics, to riding.

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I have competed on the Class A Morgan show circuit for the past ten years, accumulating many titles at the local, regional, national, and international levels. Some of my best and worst moments have happened in the show ring, testing my strength and character. For me, there is no greater thrill than riding through that in-gate, ready to embark on completing an internship with trainers that I idolize, and being given the opportunity to impact my own world. I have decided to make my career path with horses—Delaware Ford will be the next home of world champion Morgan horses and riders.

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ketball games through special-
BETH DRAGONE

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012, I had the opportunity to meet Beth Dragone, an admissions counselor, at Hilbert College. Born Oct. 6, 1985, in the town of Geneva, NY, she discovered that her future would lead her throughout the State of New York to her current job of attempting to bring high school students to the small school of Hilbert College, located in the town of Ham- burg, NY.

Dragone attended local institutions throughout her early school career. She first attended St. Patrick’s Elementary School, located in Seneca Falls, NY. Moving forward to high school, Dragone attended Mynder- se Academy, also located in Seneca Falls, NY. Both schools were just minutes from home. As a child, Dragone was a volunteer and a teacher a friend or a veterinarian. As a student, her favourite classes were English and art.

Dragone was an athlete in high school. She took part in soccer, tennis, basketball, track, and swimming. Dragone was the definition of a student-athlete.

For her education, Dragone attended Mer- cryhurst College in Erie, Pa. While there, she received a bachelor’s degree, majoring in hotel, restaurant, and in- stitutional management. Currently she is taking an online course, working to- wards her master’s degree in college student person- nel work, associated with Arkansas Tech University. Plans did not fall into place right away for Dragone. After graduating from col- lege she was working in the hospital field but found she did not enjoy the work she was doing. She began considering different op- tions, and her dad, at the time a high school guidance counselor, brought up the idea of college admissions. To learn more about the field, Dragone completed a six-month internship in the Admissions Office at Mer- cyhurst College. It worked out well: she loved it! So she began looking for admissions open positions and was hired by Hil- bert.

Dragone has been working at Hilbert College since December, 2009. One of her many functions as an admis- sions counselor is to recruit prospective students. This job is extremely impor- tant in encouraging students to attend Hilbert. She also reviews prospective stu- dent applications. Dragone plans admissions events, which most, if not all, Hil- bert students have attended. What is most rewarding to Dragone about her job is watching students pass through college. Like other admission counselors, she plays a big role in who at- tends college, so it means a great deal to see those stu- dents succeed. The reason why recruitment numbers continue to climb is because of people who work hard at their job and are dedicated to their students. Dragone asked what she found was most difficult about her job, Dragone responded, “Not to accept every- one.” It is not hard to under- stand why Dragone finds this difficult. Surely Hilbert College is not a school that can accept everyone, but it just cannot work that way.

Another challenging part of her time manage- ment. In the fall, she is constantly out of the office, recruiting across the state. Just to give others an understanding of how much work recruiting is, Dragoneầu just put on the road for a full week at times. Re- cruiting is a year-round job, but the majority of it occurs in fall and winter. Still, Dragone finds herself in the office more in the winter. In the spring, times get busy again, as there are accepted student receptions and more recruiting to be done.

When asked who her role model is, Dragone took some time to think about it. In the end her modest answer was her mom. She described her mom as a “hard worker,” who is “al- ways there when needed.” Dragone’s mother is a pharmacist, working long hours constantly, proving why she is a hard worker. “She really helped me get through school,” Dragone exclaimed. Mothers are known for always being there for their kids, and that is exactly what Dragone’s mom did.

When she can find time for herself, Dragone enjoys be- ing with family and friends, spending time on the water, boating, shopping, watching sports, playing sports, and cooking. Dragone currently resides in Buffalo, NY, hav- ing moved from Seneca Falls to accept the job at Hilbert, with her golden re- trieve Kobe.

Dragone’s favourite mem- ory of her time at Hilbert, to date, came in October, 2011, when she put together her first open house for prospective students. It is hoped that more functions can be created at Hilbert for Dragone, as she continues to do a great job in and out of the Admissions Office.

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CAPRICE ARABIA

Walking into the Student Records Office, I noticed a woman behind the front desk helping a young gentleman with some questions he had regarding some classes he had registered for. She did not hesitate to answer any of his questions. He left with all questions answered and a smile on his face. As I waited for my turn to talk to the woman behind the front desk for any assistance, knowing that I was at the right place, at the right time. I had come across a smiling face behind the counter. That smiling face belonged to Caprice Arabia, Hilbert College’s Director of Student Records. She lives in West Seneca, NY, but was originally from Pol- land, New York. Arabia at- tended Poland Central High School. Right after high school she enlisted in the army. Having taken time to defend our country, Arabia then enrolled at Herkimer Community College, where she received her bachelor’s and master’s de- grees, and an MBA in proj- ect management. Arabia is fairly new to the Hilbert College family. She has only been on campus for five weeks at the time of the interview with her. She has been working in higher edu- cation for ten years. In that capacity, Arabia focused on the different aspects of student records, includ- ing financial aid and career services. According to her, the toughest area was finan- cial aid. When the position at Hilbert College became available, Arabia could not pass up the opportunity to be Hilbert’s Director of Student Records, which en- ables her to be involved in every area in which she has already had experience.

As Director of Student Records, Arabia has several responsibilities. Caprice’s duties include getting stu- dents registered for classes, including transfer students, as well as making sure all courses are the right student. Guidance and advice are called for, too. Caprice’s job requires her to make sure, when needed, that the right class fits with the right student. She tries to help each student who comes into her office to the best of her ability. She her- self stated that she wants each student to leave her office satisfied, with not a question left un- answered. What makes her job so rewarding is the fact that she gets to help stu- dents. She believes that it is important to make a posi- tive impact on each student who comes into the office. Arabia told me, “If I have made at least one positive impact, I have done my job.”

Caprice Arabia loves work- ing at Hilbert. The staff and students have made her move very easy. She feels that it is definitely a positive change and would not have it any other way. Her big- gest challenge is learning the culture and the ways of Hilbert. Caprice is especially proud of the rewards of her job. The special moment that she feels is most important to her will be seeing students graduate. She feels a sense of gratification knowing that she took part in their academic career leading to their walk across the stage. Talking with Caprice, I got the sense that she definitely loves her job. She was so enthusiastic in answering my questions and making sure all my questions were answered. As the interview came to a close, she handed me her card. She let me know that if I had any questions, just to shoot her an e-mail or stop by the of- fice. I definitely left with no question unanswered. Hilbert College is very lucky to have Caprice Arabia as Director of Student Records.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BRIEF FILM REVIEWS by Chad Damiani

THE MASTER
5 of 5 Stars

The Master is truly a remarkable film. Again, Paul Thomas Anderson provides cinema with an American classic. Mr. Anderson takes a bold step in film-making by establishing a new culture that centers itself on the idea of power in relationships; in particular, an idea that demonstrates how weak- enace, and admiration can be used to control another person. In cinema, I have never seen this idea placed in such a poetic narrative. It surely was daring of Mr. Anderson to use this particular style, but he found a way to write a highly original screenplay.

Not only is the screening phenomenal, but the acting is, too. Joaquin Phoenix and Philip Seymour Hoffman both provide mind-blowing performances, and give their best acting to date. Also, the musical score is extraordinary; it is nothing like anything I have heard before.

For The Master is the best film of 2012.

LOOPER
4 of 5 Stars

Looper puts a whole new twist on the concept of time-travel. This film is part mobster, part science fiction, and at times, part drama. Rian Johnson provides an impressive story packed with some good old-fashioned action. Despite some plot holes, Looper is as equally smart as it is thrilling.

TAKEN 2
2 of 5 Stars

Taken 2 is unnecessary and a complete waste of time. This film pretty much has the same plot as its predecessor, and there really is nothing new brought to the table. Although it does have a few impressive moments, it does not make up for its cheezy moments. Taken 2 has an unastranged story embedded with poorly choreographed action.

SPORTS

REINECKE SHOOTS A 77

The Hilbert College golf team continued its latest welcome trend of dropping strokes in tournament play when they competed in the Penn State Behrend Invitational Sept. 20. The Hawks finished in 11th place (333 team score), beating their cousin Jared Verica of La Roche College in a match of cards. Dante won because he birdied the #1 handicap (most difficult) hole on the course. The Hawks had a strong team performance. Ryan Ratajczak and Gary Gavera both posted solid rounds of 80 and 85. Karl Blomback took a respectable 91, while Ryan Tofil beat out a couple of golfers to help lower his team’s score in the overall tally.

Office of Sports Information

Deborah Palumbo

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it. She has never received any awards for teaching; however, if she were to receive an award, I would say she should get an award for being the most positive pro- fessor. Palumbo preaches to her students to have an open and positive attitude towards math, as she seems always to have the most positive attitude as possible.

Professor Palumbo loves working at Hilbert College and enjoys attending the college’s plays. She is of- ten reminded of home when she is working. She likes working with the smaller community, which gives her a greater chance of get- ting to help her students and meet many new ones. She finds a peaceful joy from the friendly atmosphere. We agreed that it is easier to learn and teach in an envi- ronment with positive feel- ing. I told her I had to agree that the people at Hilbert make you feel as if you are part of a family.

Professor Palumbo is truly a positive person who cares greatly about her students. Even with trying to adjust the way she teaches, keep- ing the responsibilities of her job, and facing the chal- lenges that come her way, she never stops loving her job. She is a great asset to the Hilbert College commu- nity!
SEVENTH ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER AND HILBERT COLLEGE ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

On Friday, Oct. 5, Hilbert College honored alumni and friends of the college who personify Hilbert’s core values and tradition of integrity and excellence during the seventh annual San Damiano awards dinner. Also recognized at the dinner were the Hilbert College Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees. The awards dinner was held 6 p.m. at Romanello’s South Restaurant in Hamburg, and included a silent auction to support student scholarships.

The honorees recognized during the evening brought merit to themselves and Hilbert through their contributions to society, their personal and professional success, and their support of the College.

Award recipients for 2012 were these:

Athletics Hall of Fame Inductee – Recognizes former Hilbert student-athletes, coaches, and supporters who have contributed to the success of the college both on and off the athletic field.

• Autumn Lee-Jeffries ‘07 of Buffalo, N.Y. – The women’s basketball program’s all-time leading scorer is ranked in the top five in nine different statistical categories. She currently serves as a director of residential services for Autism Services, Inc.

• Shannon Bieniek ‘04 of West Seneca, N.Y. – Recorded the most game-winning goals in the history of the women’s soccer program besides being ranked in the top three in eight different statistical categories. The economic crime investigation-computer security graduate currently works for the FBI in New York City.

Dominique Thompson Alumni of the Year Award – Given to the individual who demonstrates Hilbert’s Franciscan values and encompasses the true spirit of the college.

• Carol Palczewski ‘94 – A former Hilbert trustee and owner of Scandia Tours and Travel, she is involved with the annual scholarship golf tournament and the Child Advocacy Group.

Sister Adrienne Faculty / Staff Lifetime Achievement Award – Presented to a past or current faculty/staff member who emulates the characteristics that Sister Adrienne Rapnicki, FSSI, exhibited during her tenure at Hilbert.

• Mary Ann Hobar ’96 – Assistant chair of forensic science and crime scene investigation department at Hilbert College with over 25 years of experience in law enforcement in areas of expertise that include criminal investigations, drugs and crime, and juvenile delinquency.

G.O.L.D (Graduate of the Last Decade) Award – Presented to Hilbert graduates of the last decade who have achieved career success and demonstrated significant volunteer service to their communities and/or Hilbert.

• Shannon Bieniek ‘04 – Recognized for her contributions to community service projects each year. The team participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in downtown Buffalo. The American Cancer Society hosts the annual event with thousands of walkers weaving the city streets to raise awareness and money for cancer research and this year marked the Hawks’ second year participating.

As many people know, including the women’s soccer team members, cancer is a very serious disease impacting thousands of families, friends, and associates. The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk brings the community together to celebrate women and men who have battled breast cancer, to educate people, and also to empower communities to join the fight. The women’s soccer team directed thousands of enthusiastic and excited walkers who participated for the cause. Since 1993 the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk has had nearly seven million participants, who have raised more than four hundred million dollars to be used towards research. In 2010 alone, sixty million dollars was raised by nearly 800,000 walkers across the country.

Hilbert College Franciscan Values Award (non-alum) – Presented to a friend of Hilbert who exemplifies the principles on which the college was founded and who has distinguished him/herself in the career and community.

• Michael Gacicohos – President of National Property Management Associates, the former Hilbert trustee is active with the Boys and Girls Club of Orchard Park.

St. Clare Student of the Year Award – Presented to a current student who has distinguished him- or herself at Hilbert and in the community, as well as exemplifying the college’s Franciscan mission and tradition.

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Women’s Soccer Team Against Cancer

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SPORTS

WOMEN’S SOCCER JOINS IN FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

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JUNIORS ROLL TO THE TOP IN VOLLEYBALL

Shannon Memminger and Chelsea Reischuck took over the top spots in several volleyball statistical categories since their junior year began this fall. During the Sept. 29th weekend tournament at Brockport State, Memminger became the all-time service ace leader and Reischuck outdistanced all the time kills list. Earlier, Memminger became the all-time assist leader in the Hawks’ first game of the season. Reischuck (South Wales, NY/East Aurora) had a big hitting week during the last week of September when she earned 36 kills in four matches. She passed the previous leader, Kristy Gonciarz, ’09, against Potsdam with eight kills. She currently has 451 career kills, with a full month of her junior season still remaining. Reischuck’s best hitting percentage game was against Alfred (Sept. 29), when she earned 10 kills off 18 attempts (.444). She was credited with 14 kills against D’Youville (Sept. 26) in a four-set match; 11 kills against SUNYIT (five sets); and 10 kills in a three-set match against Alfred (Sept. 29). Memminger’s 12 service aces earned during the last four matches in September also pushed her to the top, advancing to the number one position over Laura Stranc, ’08. Memminger was tied with Stranc after the Hawks’ three-set win over Alfred in a match during which she was credited with four aces. The Sweet Home high school native earned two more non-returnable balls against Brockport and currently sits at 141. On four separate occasions this season, Memminger earned six aces in matches. In the 2012 opening match against Maryville, the Hawks’ primary setter became the all-time assist leader. Memminger was credited with 22 assists in the team’s three-set victory. Her highs for the year were 45 assists in the four-set victory against D’Youville. In a three-set win, she finished with 31 (La Roche) and in a five-set win against SUNYIT, she passed for 38 assists. Her assist number currently is 1,414.

MEGHAN MEMORIAL RACE IS RUN THROUGH RAIN

Medaille College women and Pitt-Bradford men won the team awards in the 4th annual Meghan Memorial Invitational cross country race held at Frontier High School’s Sept. 22. Emily Quast (D’Youville) took top honors for the women’s division with a 21:35 time, just thirty-four seconds faster than team-mate Maria Fusco. Brandon Rebert (Medaille) ran an 18:00 flat 5K race, beating the next closest runner by 46 seconds. The Hilbert College women’s team took third place after D’Youville and Medaille tied each other for first. The eventual champion was named based on the finish order between both teams’ sixth-place runner. Allison Stang’s 27:44 was the difference-maker for the Mavericks. Miranda Reimondo’s 25:21 positioned herself in ninth overall, leading the other Hawk runners around the course. Crystal Hailey (25:36), Kayla Lansberry (27:25), Kateland Ball (28:01), and Julie Rouleau (35:56) represented Hilbert in the home race. Bradford’s top four finishers all placed in the top 10, as the Panthers outdistanced D’Youville, Medaille, and Hilbert in that order. Hilbert’s Josh Walczuk’s eighth-place overall finish came with a 20:14 time. Matt Williams (20:47), Tyler Roth (21:37), John Sadowski (21:59), and Kyle Kriegbaum (22:21) were the five runners to count towards the Hawks’ team score. Winning the Open Division races were both coaches from Medaille College. Judy Arlington (23:45) outdistanced Hilbert’s Lisa Arntz (24:22), and Walt Potocki (19:36) had no other open competition. Hilbert’s Matt Williams was presented the Meghan Memorial Award at the conclusion of the awards ceremony.

CROSS COUNTRY CONTINUES TO CHOP TIMES

Several Hilbert College runners achieved personal best times after competing at the Harry F. Anderson cross country race hosted by Roberts Wesleyan College Sept. 29. The men’s race was won by Cannon University, while Roberts Wesleyan claimed the women’s division. The Hilbert men’s team took ninth place and the women’s team secured a tenth-place finish. Josh Walczuk’s second-place race with a 2:07:02 time was Shannon Ellis, who finished in 46th place overall after dropping 1:10 off her earlier times. Miranda Reimondo completed the 5K event in 24:33, just a few minutes ahead of Kayla Lansberry (26:02), who also earned a personal best time by one minute, 23 seconds. The biggest drop in time (28:06) was by Julie Rouleau, who finished in 33:50. Finally, competing in her first collegiate race was Miranda Smith, who crossed in at 43:29. Josh Walczuk was keeping time off his race and his 31:44 was an improvement by 2:18. Walczuk (46th place) finished two ticks ahead of Matt Williams, who also improved his personal best time by one minute and 52 seconds. John Sadowski finished the 5K race in 35:34, a personal best by 2:28. He led teammate Kyle Kriegbaum by 62 seconds (55th place). Andrew Cartaginesi (39:39) and Richard Landahl (45:04) completed the field of Hawk runners.
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**WILLIAMS NAMED AMCC OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Freshman Mario Williams was named on Oct. 1 the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) Offensive Player of the Week. Williams scored two goals and assisted on three other scores for Hilbert, as they split the two games played during the week of Sept. 24–30. This is the first Hilbert men’s soccer player recognized by the league office for the 2012 season. In the Hawks 2-1 loss to league-leader Medaille College, Williams delivered the ball to Matt Saxton, who scored in the 75th minute of the well-played league contest. Several days later, in a road contest at Pitt-Greensburg, Williams assisted in the Hawks’ first score and last score of the day while sandwiching his two personal tallies (just two minutes and seven seconds apart) in the middle. He led the Hawks with six shots and earned six points in the important 6-4 AMCC win.

**BAILEY SCORES HER FIFTH GOAL THIS SEASON**

Hilbert held a 1-0 lead over Pitt-Bradford at halftime before giving up five second-half goals to the undefeated AMCC league leaders in women’s soccer Oct. 9. Robbi Bailey lifted her fifth goal this season, as Hilbert dropped to 2-9-1, 0-4-1 AMCC. Bradford’s Emily Mitchell earned four points in her team’s fifth straight AMCC win, improving to 10-4 overall.

Nicole Blair lifted her free kick over the defensive line and Bailey connected at 43:17. The Hawks held onto that lead for the next 13 minutes until Mitchell struck. Three minutes later Tess Vollman’s unassisted score turned out to be the game-winner at 59:17. The Panthers were credited with three more scores before the final horn while holding Hilbert scoreless. Erin Smith took the loss in net, making 10 saves for the Hawks.

**WILLIAMS EARS SIX POINTS IN HAWKS’ AMCC WIN**

In a game where goal-scoring seemed to clamp together, Mario Williams doubled up in the points category as Hilbert earned a 6-4 victory over Pitt-Greensburg in men’s soccer Sept. 28. With the AMCC win, the Hawks moved to 2-1 (4-5-1 overall) and sat in an early season three-way tie for third place.

Jordan Lynch opened the scoring just one minute and 58 seconds into the game off a Williams’ feed before Greensburg responded with its first score off a corner kick at 11:08. After 24 minutes of scoreless play, the Bobcats broke the seal at 35:59. Ed Minkel (with a James Knapp assist) answered at 39:19, just before Jonathan Davison broke for an unassisted goal 15 seconds later, giving Hilbert a 3-2 halftime hold. Williams netted two more times by 48:27, less than three minutes into the second half, extending the Hawks’ lead (5-2). Greensburg’s Max Paolone earned two goals, which were wrapped around Davison’s second goal (85:16). Hilbert outshot Greensburg 15-12 and held a 11-6 shots-on-goal advantage. Jere-my Kraska earned his first win in goal (1-5-1), making five saves in 90 minutes. Williams was credited with two assists, while Knapp, Lynch, and Ryan Leljedal each earned one.

**MEN’S SOCCER CLAIMS AMCC WIN**

Jonathan Davison and Mario Williams continued their scoring spree to give Hilbert College their first AMCC win in men’s soccer this season on Sept. 22. The Hawks (3-4-1) defeated Mount Aloysius College 3-2 and jumped into the upper tier of league standings with their win.

After the blink of an eye, Davison put the Hawks on the scoreboard in the third minute following the opening kick. Hilbert held a 1-0 lead into intermission, but Patrick Chea stuffed the tying score past Paul Liedkie six minutes into the second half. Soon after, Williams went on a two-goal tear midway through the period to pad the Hawks’ lead before MAC’s Daniel Oliveira’s gave the Mounties a glimmer of hope in the 77th minute. The Hawks were the aggressors, outshoot- ing the hosts 20-12, with Williams and Da-vison accounting for 10 shots on goal. Jamie Greenwood and Logan Bodenschutz combined for 11 saves for the Mounties, and Liedkie, earning his third win in as many tries, made three saves for Hilbert.
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MEN’S SOCCER CONTINUES TO WIN & BREAK RECORDS

With their 4-1 victory over Pitt-Bradford Oct. 9, the men’s soccer team set an all-time win record for a single season at Hilbert College. The Hawks improved to 6-5-1 overall and continued to maintain their upper-level rankings in the AMCC league as of Oct. 4. Three midfielders and one defender scored, stretching the Hawks to 6-1-1 over the last month of play. After taking a 1-0 advantage into halftime, the Hawks extended their lead every 10 minutes and finished with an important road conference win. Jordan Lynch (6g), Mario Williams (8g), and Ed Minkel (3g) continued to add points for Hilbert. Newcomer to the scoring column, defender Scott Cvetkovski traveled the distance of the field and finished the play in the 75th minute to earn his first collegiate goal. Supporting the scoring cast with assists were James Knapp, Minkel, and Matt Kane. All three players increased their season assist number to three. Jeremy Kraska was credited with four saves, improving to 3-5-1 overall in net. With four games left in the regular season, the Hawks have already broken several men’s soccer all-time season records. The 2012 team has taken over the top slot with 97 points (34g, 29a), goals (34), game-winning goals (six), shots on goal (96), and most wins (six). Individually, Jonathan Davison is credited with 22 shots on goal, only a few shots ahead of Mario Williams (#4, 19 sog) and Jordan Lynch (#5, 18 sog). Currently, Williams holds down points per game (1.92) and is one assist away from tying the leader for season assists. Davison (1.83), Lynch (1.64), and Williams (1.58) hold the top three slots in shots per game, with Ed Minkel (0.83) and Matt Saxton (0.67) chasing right behind in sixth and eighth place in season order. The keepers are setting some season records as well. Paul Liedkie is tied for the top spot with two shutouts, while he shares the most wins with teammate Jeremy Kraska (three each).

HAWKS BEAT SAXONS AGAIN IN VOLLEYBALL

The Hilbert College women’s volleyball team continued their hot streak with a 3-1 victory over Alfred University Sept. 18. With the road non-conference win, the Hawks improved to 8-2 just before they began Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference league play. Set scores were 25-18, 25-23, 23-25, 25-16. Shannon Memminger led with an incredible 25 kills, which were distributed to Chelsea Reischuck (ten), Kayla Lewis (nine), Allegra Johnson (eight), Rachel Kwiatkowski, and Jordan Botsford, who both finished with 12 kills. Botsford and Johnson were busy in the back line, bringing up 12 and 10 digs each.

After finding themselves down 24-18, Hilbert College outscored D’Youville College 9-1 to capture the opening set (27-25) in women’s volleyball Sept. 26. Following that comeback victory, the Hawks took two of the next three sets to remain perfect in Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference league standings. This outcome marks the second time in 10 days that Hilbert defeated D’Youville 3-1 and the first time Hilbert started league play undefeated (3-0, 11-3 overall). Three Hawks were credited with ten or more kills, led by Chelsea Reischuck (10 digs) and Allegra Johnson’s 14, as Kayla Lewis earned her first double-digit kill match, finishing with 11. Jordan Botsford earned a career-high 23 digs, which was one-third of the Hawks’ team dig total, and Devan Johnson had 15 digs, her career high as well. Shannon Memminger again touched almost every second half and posted for 45 assists in addition to smashing three service aces. Rachel Kwiatkowski’s .316 led the Hawks’ hitting percentage (nine kills). D’Youville’s Luciana Payne earned 13 kills (.367), Lara Svensson chipped in 19 digs, and Natalie Reiman finished with 26 assists. D’Youville dropped to 0-1 AMCC (3-11 overall).

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HAWKS DOMINATE IN 7-0 SHUTOUT VICTORY

The Hilbert College men’s soccer team took a commanding 6-0 lead after thirty minutes of play before they coasted to a 7-0 shutout victory over Franciscan University Oct. 6. Matt Saxton scored twice in the AMCC win and Hilbert improved to 3-1, as the Hawks held down third place in conference standings. It took only three minutes and 27 seconds for Tyler Coniglio to clear a ball to Ed Minkel, who rifled a hard left-footed rocket past Franciscan's Chris McNamara. Hilbert dominated the pace of the game after that strike and stayed on the offensive. Saxton forced a rebounded Minkel shot into the back of the net only five minutes later. After scoring from their feet, the Hawks took flight and attacked from the air. Jonathan Davison connected with a header off a Mario Williams chip shot to the box. And 10 minutes later, Saxton headed in his fifth goal of season order. Hilbert still found a way to increase its lead, Jon Flowers set up William Strethlow for his second goal this season at 73:13. Kraska finished with three saves in the 90-minute contest. The Hawks dominated the first half, outshooting the Barons 20-5. McNamara was credited with three saves and his replacement, Edward Huber, earned two in his 54-minute performance.

With only two blemishes on their record, the Hilbert women’s volleyball team continued to shine on the court. After victories over Mount Aloysius and La Roche College, Hilbert improved to 10-2 overall and 2-0 in AMCC league standings. The Hawks took Mount Aloysius on Sept. 22 in four sets (17-25, 25-14, 25-22, 26-24) to open the AMCC crossover matches played at Pitt-Bradford. Jordan Botsford led the Hawks with 12 kills and seven digs as Hilbert fought back from behind in the last two sets to win the match. Allegra Johnson earned 11 kills, three blocks, and seven digs in Hilbert’s three-set sweep of La Roche (25-15, 25-22, 29-27).