HILBERT’S NEW GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

by Sean Lynch

With the new semester, Hilbert College will be ushering in a new master’s degree program for graduates. Joining the already offered master of public administration, master of science in criminal justice degrees will be a specialization of the former, a master’s degree in public administration: health administration.

By combining the core curriculum of the pre-existing MPA program with a focus on health administration and services, this new program seeks to provide students with the skills to succeed within a wide variety of organizations in this field. Regardless of whether students are just beginning or are already within the middle of their careers, they are welcome to join the program and learn or sharpen the budgetary and analytical skills needed within the field. Students taking the first steps in their programs will also focus on critical knowledge, business knowledge based on empirical research, negotiation, or already within the field. Students taking the first steps in their programs are just beginning or are already within the middle of their careers, they are welcome to join the program and learn or sharpen the budgetary and analytical skills needed within the field. Students taking the first steps in their programs will also focus on critical knowledge, business knowledge based on empirical research, negotiation, and mediation.

NEW AT HILBERT COLLEGE—ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAM IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

by Jenah Labuski

Hilbert College is excited to offer a new opportunity for adult learners. The accelerated degree program (ADP) in business management (B.S.) is the third program added to Hilbert’s curriculum for adult learners. This program joins conflict studies and dispute resolution (B.S.) and organizational development (B.S.), which are currently presented at Hilbert College. This program is supported by Hilbert’s Center for Adult and Graduate Studies. The business management accelerated degree program will help build core business knowledge based on critical knowledge, marketable skills, and specific competencies to manage in the global economy. This program will also focus on skills and competencies needed in three areas.

THE OISHEI FOUNDATION AWARDS HILBERT $150,000 GRANT

by Michelle R. Ferrara

Hilbert College has been awarded a John R. Oishei Foundation grant for $150,000, payable over two years to support Hilbert’s new business management degree. The degree is under the auspices of Hilbert’s Center for Adult and Graduate Studies, which was established in 2010 with Oishei support.

John R. Oishei, who also founded Trico Products Corporation, established his foundation in 1940. The John R. Oishei Foundation awards grants such as this one to enhance economic vitality and quality of life for the Buffalo-Niagara region. The Foundation Directors chose Hilbert to receive this grant owing to the potential of Hilbert’s new business management degree to benefit adult learners’ unique needs, such as requiring flexible education related to employment opportunities. Hilbert’s President, Cynthia Zane, Ed. D, in her acceptance of the grant, stated: “The John R. Oishei Foundation’s past support was essential to Hilbert’s success in the creation of the Center for Adult and Graduate Studies. This grant builds on the

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Write for The H-Files: You May Be Eligible for a Prize

For the fifteenth year since its inception, The H-Files is offering prizes for the most articles by a currently enrolled Hilbert student—full-time or part-time—appearing in the student newspaper for academic year 2013-2014! Each issue of The H-Files presents an update tally (see above), so that students can check the standings every issue, with new names being added every time an additional student writes for the paper. If past performance is any indication, the equivalent of one article per issue for all six issues published in 2013-14 is almost assured to win a prize. In some contest years, as few as three or four articles per the academic year have been sufficient to earn an award. Prize-winners will be announced in the sixth issue, with prizes distributed during Quad Party XVII next April, 2014.

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

For the thirteenth year The H-Files will sponsor a journalism writing contest based on quality. The articles must be written by currently enrolled full- or part-time students. An anonymous panel of three faculty/staff judges, identified in the last issue of 2014, will be established to select three articles appearing in the first five of six 2013-14 issues, with the winning articles to be reprinted in the last issue of The H-Files, scheduled for distribution on April 11, 2014. First-, second-, and third-place prize-winners will receive cash awards of $100, $75, and $50 respectively, as well as a fine pencil for their career résu-més.

General criteria for selection by the panel will consist of the following: length (about the equivalent of a single-spaced typed page or more), accuracy and adequacy of information (who, what, when, where, why, and how), flow of content and general organization, attention to voice (imagining one’s audience or reader), style (lively, engaging, interesting), and suitable research and preparation, as needed. Articles may include straight news, human interest features, interviews, editorials, and reviews. Such pieces might be front-page items or editorial-page items, or they might appear under SGA/Residence Hall, clubs, offices, departments, faces and places, travel, reviews (of films, DVDs, concerts, exhibits, plays, restaurants, CDs, books), or sports. Application of criteria will be adjusted to reveal the full experience of being...to jump in and get involved. If you are interested, please turn in your name on the ballot for elections in late September. Be on the lookout for some upcoming events including the Involvement Fair, SGA elections, Mocktail Party, and much more. If you have any questions about how to get involved, or questions generally, please stop by the SGA Office on the lower level of the Campus Center. Or e-mail me at dgrapes@hilbert.edu. Once again, welcome and we wish a wonderful semester to all!

HILBERT’S NEW MASCOT—MEET BERT!
by David Grapes

Just like his father who served Hilbert College for many years, Bert will now serve Hilbert College as the new, enthusiastic mascot for Hilbert College. Bert will be in attendance for many activities around campus, including sporting events. Unlike his father who suffers from the ailments of old age and the beginning symptoms of the bird flu, Bert will have more of a presence around campus, hoping to pump up the spirit and crank up the rowdy meter.

H-FILES’ PHOTO CONTEST

For the twelfth year in a row, The H-Files is sponsoring a photo contest. Currently enrolled full- or part-time Hilbert students are encouraged to submit four photos—any subject—for the contest. Submit photos in an envelope with your name to Dr. Ernst, Room 105A, Bogel Hall. You may also send photos electronically as attachments to this e-mail address: dgrapes@hilbert.edu. Deadline for submissions: Friday, February 14, 2014. During the last week of February, a panel of judges will convene to review the entries. The top four winning photos will appear in the second spring issue of The H-Files, with the first-prize winner receiving a $50 cash award and the second-prize winner receiving a $25 prize. In addition, attempts will be made to see whether photo contest entries can temporarily be placed in a suitable environment at Hilbert’s, web site for inspection at the contest’s conclusion. Happy photo-shooting!

OISHEI GRANT

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The previous investment and provides opportunities to further prepare our non-traditional students for their careers. This would not be possible without the unparalleled commitment and generosity of The John R. Oishei Foundation.”

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Keep an eye out for Bert this semester. Go Hawks! Please see page 15 for a photo of Bert!
WHEN JUSTICE AND INJUSTICE COLLIDE

by Che Harden

Throughout my adult life I have observed several televised court cases and proceedings. I have noticed that the outcome of these proceedings has often caused strong and opposing views by many spectators. Their positions are usually reflections of their individual beliefs, which are derived from their ethnic background, cultural experiences, or political affiliations. Some of the most influential trials that have impacted America’s views on the judicial system are the Marissa Alexander and George Zimmerman cases, both from the state of Florida. These cases were the most interesting because they exposed laws that most Americans were not familiar with and many people may not understand.

There are several aspects of American law that were created with the principles from the Ten Commandments, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights. Judicial verdicts that involve the death penalty and murder usually create sensitive and passionate differences of opinion that may seem rather radical to some people. The laws that govern these court trials relate to the state in which the alleged crime took place. It may seem like common sense to some, but the law is a form of regulation that must be followed. The judge and jury may interpret these laws differently from the public watching the case on television. This usually comes about because the public has not heard the explanations that the judge has given the jury about the law in question.

The Trayvon Martin and George Zimmerman court trial is the most recent case that has created extremely passionate feelings throughout the nation. Some people have expressed that they believe that the stand your ground law, enabled the aggressor to claim self-defense. I believe that George Zimmerman was the aggressor in that case, but the State of Florida failed to prove the case correctly. I also believe in the Second Amendment because I feel that all should have the right to protect themselves with the right to bear arms. I do not believe that George Zimmerman intended to be a murderer. However, I believe that the situation could have been avoided if Zimmerman had simply followed the directions from the 911 dispatcher.

As for the case involving Marissa Alexander, she endured extreme additions or deletions will not be eligible for consideration.

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

The panel will meet privately between March 1 and April 2, after campus distribution of the fifth issue, and select the three prize-winners, who will be identified in the sixth and last issue, appearing April 11.

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

For academic year 2013-2014, a subscription fee of only $7.00 entitles persons to receive in the mail all six issues of THE H-FILES, the student newspaper (three fall and three spring semester issues). Issues commonly include an events calendar and activity updates; news and sports articles, information pieces on cultural events, college offices, divisions, and clubs; theater, film, concert, restaurant, or CD reviews; and more! If you want to know what’s new and what’s happening on campus, $7.00 for six 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, 2013, will include any back issues already published during school year 2013-2014. Just fill out the form below and submit it with your check in the amount of $7.00 made out to Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst. For subscriber information, contact Dr. Ernst at (716) 649-7900, ext. 315. Please provide clearly your name and phone number so that all voice-mail messages and queries may be acknowledged.

Send the form below to this address:

Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst
Media Advisor, Student Newspaper
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Hamburg, NY 14075

If the photos showed someone who wasn’t fluffed and buffed for the cover of Rolling Stone magazine,” the general population appears to be leaning in his favor. More than 55,000 people have made their opinion known via the Internet. There have even been Facebook pages created to “Save Sgt. Sean Murphy.” I know there have been more severe times in history, but in my lifetime I have seen 911 and the Newtown Elementary School shooting. This bombing honestly did not “surprise” me. This has become the world we live in. This has been the world I have grown up in. Something that seems so innocent as planning a trip to Disney World takes a new level of bravery and stress. Even going to my workplace everyday, there is a list of precautionary steps we must take to enter the building. It has gotten to the point where I have peers who are talking about not having children because they do not want to bring them into such a terrible world. That, in my opinion, may be a little extreme. I still want to live my life and experience the same as those before me. The new generation of teens and young adults have developed this “you only live once” mindset.

By Sgt. Sean Murphy’s releasing these photos, he is just reminding us that there are dark times and that this man should never have been placed on the cover of a magazine. He did nothing to deserve the gruesome photos of the alleged Boston Bomber at his weakest moment, we are reminded that he will never be glorified as a rock star or any type of entertainer.

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ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE & THE BOSTON BOMBER

by Tiffany Taylor

Recently, Rolling Stone magazine released its July 2013 issue with a picture of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on the cover. The response from consumers was a negative one. People were outraged at the fact that Rolling Stone was in a sick way “glorifying” the bomber. Many store owners refused to sell the issue, stating it was just not in their best interest and they wanted to respect the tragedy occurring on that April day.

Sgt. Sean Murphy took this matter into his own hands. He was one of the insiders in the manhunt to search for the bombers. He released gruesome photographs of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev along with other pictures of the manhunt. The photos included the moment when Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was found covered in blood, a sniper laser aimed at his forehead, and looking defeated. The trooper defended his decision by saying, “The photos showed someone who wasn’t fluffed and buffed for the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.” The principle from the Ten Commandments, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights is a form of regulation that must be followed. The law is a form of regulation that must be followed. The judge and jury may interpret these laws differently from the public watching the case on television. This usually comes about because the public has not heard the explanations that the judge has given the jury about the law in question.

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HILBERT APPOINTS FOUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

James Domres, John Fago, Frederick Giese, and Jason Luna have been named to three-year terms on the Hilbert College Board of Trustees. James Domres is Senior Vice President/COO at DIGITS LLC, a Western New York-based digital forensics and cyber security firm, which he co-founded in 2006. During his 34-year law enforcement career, Domres held a wide range of investigative and supervisory assignments culminating as the assistant chief investigator for the New York State Gambling Commission. For taking on his current role, Fago was director of sales and responsibilities for developing Ingram Micro’s strategy and sales operations for its solution provider market in the Mid-Atlantic region. A 16-year veteran of Ingram Micro, he has consistently worked with the sales team to drive profitable growth. Fago has been honored with the Ingram Micro Awards of Excellence, the VTN Partnership Award, President’s Club, and is a graduate of the first Executive Leadership Academy with UC Irvine. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Canisius College.

Frederick Giese is general manager, NOCO Distribution, LLC a division of NOCO Energy, Corp. Giese is a member of the National Lubricant Distributors Advisory Council (NL-DAC) and the Imperial Oil Branded Distributor Advisory Council. He is also a member of the Niagara Frontier Boy Scouts Executive Board. Giese earned his bachelor’s degree in economics and history from Allegheny College and his master of business administration from Canisius College.

Jason Luna is a alumnus of Hilbert College and an attorney. He founded Jason C. Luna, PLLC, a personal injury firm, in 2005. His firm represents clients throughout Western New York and has achieved numerous multi-million dollar awards. Luna previously served as an assistant district attorney at the age of 25. Luna is an adjunct at Hilbert and has established the Jason C. Luna Endowment Scholarship. He was named Hilbert’s Man of the Year in 1996. He was a board member of the Valley Community College Alumni Association, and the Hilbert College Alumni Association. Luna earned his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Hilbert in 1996. He also is a graduate of SUNY Buffalo Law School.
President Obama made a visit to the State University of New York at Buffalo on August 22, 2013, to speak on reforms related to the cost of higher education.

In addition to representation from Hilbert College, many students, faculty, and administrators from academic institutions all over Western New York were in attendance. President Obama is the first sitting president to speak at U.B. since President Millard Fillmore did in 1853.

The Spirit of Buffalo: A Majestic Lake Erie

by Dawn Csati

When family discussion began this spring about my brother’s 50th birthday, I was happy to offer my assistance. I immediately thought of centering the celebration on one of Buffalo’s newer developments, the Canalside area. As a member of the Working for Downtown Buffalo Waterfront Committee, I am an active visitor to the recently developed Canalside spot. Over the past couple years I witnessed the arrival of colorful Adirondack chairs, a formal and informal eating place, a sand box area for youngsters, and water sport rentals. By day, the spot is host to walkers, folks taking in some sun and scenery on their lunch hours, and vacationers experiencing an area that looks out on the Buffalo River. In the evening, one will find exercise classes ranging from yoga to zumba, musicians playing to small crowds, ice cream eaters, and the ever-present walkers.

It was May when I decided to take on the responsibility of planning the event around my Florida brother’s early July visit to Buffalo. I had been at the Central Wharf when passengers boarded The Spirit of Buffalo docked in the Canalside setting. The crew was welcoming and the lake inviting. How could this not be a memorable family experience? Once all the family members agreed that an evening of Lake Erie sailing would be a fun event, I revisited the website for The Spirit of Buffalo <https://www.thespiritofbuffalo.com>.

The Spirit of Buffalo is a 73-foot long topsail schooner with a 16-foot width, fondly referred to as the beam by sailors. The boat holds up to 42 people. Typical sail times are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Adult tickets are $28; children 12 and under are $18. Reservations can be made at 716-796-7210. Beverages may be purchased on board. The experience can be interactive, such as sail hoisting, or passive—relaxing and taking in the sights. We opted for the latter as the birthday boy declared. We’ll let the professionals handle it. Background music complemented the sail and in our case the crew graciously halted the tunes for a family chorus of “Happy Birthday.”

The two-hour sail was a different view. We had the fortune of experiencing our sail the evening of the Outer Harbor concert. Some chose to take in the concert via watercraft and there were many boats anchored near the grandstand. It was great to see people enjoying one of our greatest local treasures, Lake Erie.

The Spirit is docked at the foot of Pearl Street at Marine Drive. Heading to the Central Wharf and the Buffalo Naval Park, there it sits in the Erie Canal Harbor behind the Liberty Hound Restaurant. If parking is tight in the Marine Drive neighborhood, the First Niagara Center ramp on Illinois Street offers free street parking after 5 p.m. The boat can be chartered at a package price for pirate adventures, wedding ceremonies, family reunions, sunset cruises, and private parties. Why not consider setting sail on The Spirit of Buffalo the next time family is in town? Or make it your meeting place for your next night out with friends. Wednesday night is Wine in the Wind—better set a date and make your reservations now!
RED SOLO CUP, I FILL YOU UP, TOO MUCH?

by Ashley Myers

I never before had the experience of viewing a concert at Darien Lake Performing Arts Center. On Sunday, July 21, I took my fiancé to see Toby Keith in concert. I needed to see what all the hype was about for a country music concert. Everything lived up to my expectations. A huge crowd turned out to hear Toby. The food was tasty, typical concert food, but with hopes that at future events some changes will be made on various charges, for underage drinking. Citations were issued to ninety-three people under age drinking and there were twelve people arrested for traffic infractions.

I am sure that was not the only concert or event to have such a large arrest record. Many people neglected to read the three-word sentence printed in tiny letters on their beer cans that states, “Please drink responsibly.” I can agree with going out and having a good time, having a drink or two; however, one hundred and thirty-eight arrests is taking things too far! I believe people, especially adults, are responsible for their own actions. I also believe that the venue may need taking a look at the size of the drinks they are selling to their consumers, as well as cutting people off when they have had too much. It will only take a few to ruin it for the rest.

When Justice & Injustice Collide

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abuse over a period of time. Instead of shooting her attacker, she fired a warning shot first. She claimed the same defense as Mr. Zimmerman: The Stand Your Ground defense or self-defense. Instead of being found not guilty, she was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and received twenty years in prison. The prosecution’s point was that since she had time to fire a warning shot, she had time to retreat. By firing the warning shot, she also endangered the lives of her children, who were also in the house while the events unfolded.

Both defendants claimed the same defense. Both defendants had extremely different outcomes: One defendant free and the other behind bars for twenty years. How different were the situations that began these unfortunate instances? Is it just the warning shot that made such a difference in these cases? Maybe it was the fact that Mr. Zimmerman was an adult and Trayvon Martin a youth or that Marissa Alexander and her husband were both adults. It is difficult to speculate when this writer was not in either of the situations. What is not difficult is how easy it seems to be for us to pass judgment on the two cases even though we were not there.

I am left to wonder how many more questions I have now that I have been able to create the opportunity for open dialogue. I challenge any readers of this article to express their opinion and create the opportunity for the future leaders of this country to take on the issues brought about by these two separate, yet equal court cases.

by Sarah Ruhl

Directed by
taylor doherty

sept. 20-Oct. 5

An incessantly ringing cell phone in a quiet café. A stranger at the next table who has had enough. And a dead man—with a lot of loose ends.

So begins Dead Man’s Cell Phone, a wildly imaginative new comedy by MacArthur “Genius” Grant recipient and Pulitzer Prize finalist, Sarah Ruhl, author of The Clean House and The Vibrator Play. Dead Man’s Cell Phone is a work about how we memorialize the dead—and how that memory changes us—it is the odyssey of a woman forced to confront her own assumptions about morality, redemption, and the need to connect in a technologically obsessed world.

“Ruhl’s zany probe of the razor-thin line between life and death delivers a fresh and humorous look at the times we live in.” - Variety

Opening Sept. 20, Dead Man’s Cell Phone runs Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays until Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. A special Sunday matinee on Sept. 22 begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets: $5 for Hilbert staff & students; $20, general admission; $15, seniors & non-Hilbert students.

Note: A limited number of complimentary tickets are available to current GS 101 students. Visit the BLT at www.buffalolabtheatre.org or call: 716.202.9033 for tickets or more information.

Don’t miss out on this Hilbert tradition to end Welcome Week. The 2nd Annual Beach Party is a great time to hang out with old and new friends off campus at the beach. Transportation will be provided in Lot C at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a chiavatta’s chicken barbecued, s’mores by the bonfire, beach games, a DJ, and much more. Prizes will also be given away! There will be a cash bar for those students 21 and older.

IN VolvEMENT FAIR ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Now’s your chance to get wild about being involved at Hilbert College! Come out to the Involvement Fair on Sept. 13 to meet students with like-minded interests and find out what clubs and campus services are available for you at Hilbert. The Involvement Fair will be held outside of West Herr Atrium from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by Student Activities and the Student Government Association.

There are many ways to get involved and connected to the students and the campus. Lunch will be provided as well. The Involvement Fair will follow the Part Time Job Fair that will be inside West Herr Atrium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COMMON GROUND CLUB
Join the Common Ground Club, whose mission is to spread diversity in the college environment, as well as to integrate the core values of Hilbert College. We strive towards the goals of respecting, and exploring cultural differences while viewing such differences as assets, rather than burdens.

We want students to be comfortable with diversity, recognize the importance of a global perspective, and respect the human dignity of all people. We work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to meet this common goal. Each year we plan an annual fashion show and poetry night. If you are interested in learning more about the Common Ground Club, please attend our first meeting on Wednesdays, Sept. 11, 2013, at 2:30 p.m. in Francis Hall/Conference Room A.

September

6-7 End of Welcome Week, Sept. 1-7
6 End-of-Day Activity: Beach Party, 7-11 p.m., Mickey Rats Beach Club
H-Files distributed
7 Splash Party, 4 p.m., Residential Quad, contact Ashley Goodwin, ext. 253 or agoodwin@hilbert.edu
10 Drop & Add period ends
11 Blackboard Workshops for students, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Common Ground Club, 2:30 p.m., Francis Hall, Conference Room A
12 Blackboard Workshops for students, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
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12 Service Show-out, hosted by Ashley Goodwin, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Residential Quad
13 Blackboard Workshops for students, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Connecting with Classmates, by Phyllis Dewey, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
Blackboard Workshops for students, 1-2 p.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Involvement Fair, 1-3 p.m., outside of West Herr Atrium
Crime Prevention, by Matt Schamann, 9:30-10 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101
16 Breakfast on the Go—until supplies run out, Campus Center, lower level lounges; Academic Services Center Dinner on the Go!—5 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
17 Nitro Magic Ice Cream, 12-3 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
Peace Pole Prayer service, 6:15 p.m., led by Sharon Sisti & Sr. Sharon Goodremote, Immaculate Conception Convent
18 Golf Cart Rides to Class & Snacks, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., parking lots
18 License Plate Factory, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
Getting Organized, by Phyllis Dewey, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
Buffalo Laboratory Theatre (BLT), Dead Man’s Cell Phone, play by Sarah Ruhl, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
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26 SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
27 BLT, Dead Man’s Cell Phone, play by Sarah Ruhl, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
Money Matters, by Phyllis Dewey, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
28 Parents Day: Murder Mystery Dinner, 5 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall
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30 Student publications meeting, 4 p.m., Francis Hall, Conference Room A

October

2 “Claire of Assisi: Franciscan Woman, Saint, and Friend,” by Sr. Joanne Schatzlein, OSF, 3:15 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101
3 Peace Walk, 12:30-1:40 p.m., Swan Auditorium
BLT, Dead Man’s Cell Phone, play by Sarah Ruhl, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
4 Service Project at Vive La Casa, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Vive La Casa
Balancing Life, by Phyllis Dewey, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
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Film Viewing: Crash, with pre-film reception, 6:15 p.m., West Herr Atrium; film, 6:45 p.m., Swan Auditorium
10 Cultural Bazaar, 2-5 p.m., West Herr Atrium & Swan Auditorium
14 Movies & Milkshakes—Breast Cancer Awareness, hosted by Ashley Goodwin, 8-11 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
18 Creating Goals, by Phyllis Dewey, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe’s Lounge
Writing in the Classroom & on the Job, by Mike Lukasik, 1-2 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101
Reflection & Community Service, hosted by Ashley Goodwin, 4-7 p.m., site TBA
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CAR WEEK

Did you know that Hilbert’s student population is made up of 70% commuter students? September 16 - 20 is an entire week dedicated to Hilbert’s commuter students. Events taking place will include:

Monday, Sept. 16
Breakfast On-the-Go! Campus Center, LL & Academic Services – 8 a.m.
Dinner On-the-Go! Bogel Hall, Front Foyer – 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Nitro Magic Ice Cream: Bogel Hall, Front Foyer – 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Golf Cart Rides to Class & Snacks: Parking Lots – 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19
License Plate Factory: Bogel Hall, Front Foyer – 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Commuter students will be able to fill out a raffle ticket at each event they attend for the week. They will then be entered to win great prizes like gas cards, meal plans, and more! Make sure you take advantage of these awesome events Student Activities puts on to show their appreciation to our commuters!

PARENTS DAY: MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

Grab your family and come enjoy a night of intrigue and secrets at the Murder Mystery Dinner in the Campus Center Dining Hall on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. Solve a crime and enjoy delicious food during this fun-filled night!

The cost is free for Hilbert students and $10 per guest. To participate, sign up in the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, Sept. 18.
HILBERT STUDENTS SHINE AT NYS PHI BETA LAMBDA COMPETITION

Starting in 1942 Phi Beta Lambda has been a professional society for individuals looking to be in the business field. With just over a quarter of a million students as members, Phi Beta Lambda held its New York State competition this past April. Several Hilbert students attended the competition and were cited awards for their performance. Below is a list of the individuals and their rank in the competition.

First-Place Awards:
John Babocsi—Management Analysis and Decision-Making
Jeffrey Krajewski—Strategic Analysis and Decision-Making

Second-Place Awards:
Jon Monheim—Management Concepts
Caitlin Queen—Project Management

Third-Place Awards:
Frank Annunziata—Business Decision-Making
Scott Gowanlock—Marketing Analysis and Decision-Making
Jamela Jackson—Business Communication

Congratulations to all the students who participated for their achievement!

OFFICES

TUTORING RESOURCES

As the Fall 2013 semester approaches, I would like to take the opportunity to welcome all of our incoming freshmen. I hope your summer has been enjoyable! Among the many services that Hilbert College provides, tutoring has consistently been utilized by many students. Hilbert, through the Academic Services Center (Bogel Hall 107), offers tutoring in many fields, and there will be plenty of tutoring available with both student tutors as well as professional tutors.

One of the biggest changes to our tutoring services has been our FRIDAY DROP-IN professional tutoring for Writing, Math, and Accounting. Academic Services began Friday professional tutoring in the Spring 2013 semester, and it was a great success. As you begin this semester, please keep in mind that Academic Services is dedicated to providing students with as much help as possible. We are here to help you succeed throughout your time here at Hilbert College; therefore, please take advantage of our Center and its tutors. Building a strong professional relationship with our tutors can ultimately help you succeed academically in many content areas.

Aside from our professional tutors on Fridays, we also have our normal individual appointments throughout the week with both student tutors and professionals in many content areas. If you are struggling in a certain subject, or believe that you may need help, please do not hesitate to request a tutor for a specific course.

Below is a brief schedule of professional tutoring availability. Additional hours for student tutors will vary between each student and are by appointment only. Please check the bulletin board, located in the Academic Services Center, for tutor contact information.

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**Friday Professional Tutoring (DROP-IN):**

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HILBERT TO CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS

In keeping with its Franciscan heritage, the Hilbert community will enjoy a variety of activities in observance of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi in early October. Some of the key events that will take place during this annual celebration include:

Speaker: Sr. Joanne Schatzlein, OSF

Sr. Joanne Schatzlein, OSF, will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 3:15 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 101, to speak on the topic “Clare of Assisi: Franciscan Woman, Saint, and Friend.” Sister Joanne is an international lecturer, author of numerous journal articles and poems, pilgrimage leader to Assisi, and director of the Office of Corporate Ministries for her congregation (the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi), which is based in Wisconsin. A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sr. Joanne received her BSN in Nursing from Marquette University and holds a master’s degree in Franciscan studies from St. Bonaventure University. Do not miss this great opportunity to learn about St. Francis’ extraordinary female counterpart, St. Clare! Attention GS 101 students: This presentation will be a passport event.

Peace Walk

On Thursday, Oct. 3, the Hilbert community will participate in a Peace Walk starting in the Swan Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. The Peace Walk is a longtime tradition at the College and has expanded over the years. Participants will be divided into groups and rotate going to various stations on campus. At each station, a story about a peace-related event from the life of Francis will be told. Students, faculty, staff, and guests will then be given a reflection point to think about as they quietly continue the walk.

Because of the importance of this event, classes are suspended from 12:25 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. so that all may attend. Come and be part of a very meaningful Hilbert tradition! This is also a passport event for GS 101 students.

Service Project at Vive La Casa

The week’s activities will conclude on the Feast of St. Francis, Friday, Oct. 4. There will be a service project from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Buffalo’s Vive La Casa, the largest refugee shelter in the United States. Hilbert volunteers may be asked to sort donations, clean the facility, help out in the kitchen pantry, or provide other assistance as needed. The group will leave campus at 9:30 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided and volunteers must sign up for this project that will make you feel good about doing good. Please contact Barbara Bonanno, Director of Mission Integration and Campus Ministry, at bonanno@hilbert.edu or stop in Bogel Hall, Room 103C. This is another important passport opportunity for GS 101 students.

FRANCISCAN VALUES AT HILBERT COLLEGE

by Erin McNichol

Being an older, but hopefully wiser student within the ADP program did not give me any particular advantages for managing stress. The elusive silver bullet passed me by without any special answers. It had been a long time since I earned my associate’s degree in science. I was doing very well academically at Hilbert College by accomplishing what needed to be done and received good grades, but stress, like an unwelcome guest, kept on visiting me. Realizing that something was not right, I noticed that my prayer life was off kilter. Quickly, I made changes to my daily schedule and put things into proper order. Instead of first reading my books or to my computer, I ran to God. Putting God before crack-

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DO YOU LOVE THE FALL AND THE OUTDOORS?

If so, these are activities you won’t want to miss!

The Eternal Flame in Chestnut Ridge Park

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, join friends of Campus Ministry for a trip to Chestnut Ridge, a local county park. There we will hike to the Eternal Flame, which is a natural gas flame coming up through the slate in a small waterfall. The waterfall is formed by a creek cutting through the gorge. To get there and back, one must go through some moderate to steep terrain, and it can be a bit slippery at times. So dress for the day with appropriate shoes for such walking and clothing that you don’t mind getting dirty. You definitely will get some exercise while enjoying beautiful scenery with a great group of people!

We will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Franciscan Hall Lounge (across from Student Records/Student Finance) and we will be back on campus about 5:30 or shortly after. Transportation will be provided. Please contact Barbara at bonanno@hilbert.edu or stop in the Office of Campus Ministry, Bogel Hall, Room 103C, to sign up for this activity by Friday, Sept. 27.

An Adventure Retreat at Pioneer Camp and Retreat Center

Friends of Campus Ministry will be spending part of Friday, Oct. 18 at Pioneer Camp and Retreat Center in Angola, NY! We will leave campus at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Activities include a nature walk/scavenger hunt, a walk on the beach, games, and more—incorporating open my books or going to the computer was hard. I focused on giving thirty minutes of my time to God by reflecting, praying, and reading the Bible. This helped decrease my stress while giving me a sense of peace.

A natural progression occurred. I started wondering about Hilbert’s Franciscan tradition, and in particular, the banners that reflect the Franciscan ideals/values that adorn the hallways of Hilbert College. These eight banners are displayed across the quad and embody the Franciscan ideals. They are service, peace, joy, hope, vision, integrity. Hilbert’s Campus Ministry, under the direction of Barbara Bonanno, provides a myriad of opportunities through club activities and volunteer service. These Franciscan ideals are carried out through clubs, activities, religious services, and Mass. In doing so it helps students embrace these values in their lives, while discovering their distinctive talents and gifts.

Recently, I had a chance to interview Deacon Dennis Conroy. He is a chaplain at Hilbert College, and works in Campus Ministry. He just started his seventh year at Hilbert College; he provides pastoral counseling and assisting with Masses and services that are usually held in the chapel. I asked him what his insights are on these core Franciscan values, and how we as students can incorporate them in our lives, while decreasing our stress in college and in the world around us.

In the course of our conversation, I learned that Franciscan ideals come from the life of Saint Francis. Saint Francis was a great example of Christ. He lived these values of building up the Kingdom of God out of love of God through service to our fellow man. He was a great witness and preacher that lived the Gospel by serving. Saint Francis was a servant, and a deacon just like Deacon Dennis. This is something that Deacon Dennis is very proud of: to be called a deacon just like Saint Francis. The word “deacon” is derived from the Greek word diakonos, which means to serve. Service is a very important Franciscan ideal, and every new, incoming student, starting this fall, needs to complete a service营商ment in at least one course in order to graduate.

Deacon Dennis expresses, “We live out our faith in action—love is an action of faith. We generally know that love is a service. In a receiving ministry, you see the face of Jesus. This is our greatest hope and the greatest blessing, filling our minds with Christ’s love.” We can do this by countless opp-
It is an exciting time of the year, as we embark on our Third Annual Cultural Awareness Week program, held during the week of Oct. 7-10, 2013. Our theme for this year is “Promoting Community Through Social Justice,” which focuses on energizing our campus community and beyond to become global citizens. Our opening program—“Unveiling the Wall of Peace and Inclusivity”—opens up with an exhibit, a welcome from President Cynthia Zane, and a keynote address by Crystal Rodriguez, J.D., LL.M., Keynote Speaker. This is only the beginning of the program, please feel supported and efforts! I look forward to seeing everyone there. For additional information about the program, please feel free to stop by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in Bogel Hall, Room 103B. It is in giving we receive and that encounter with Christ through others gives us joy. This joy is one of the Franciscan ideals of Hilbert.

Franciscan Values

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opportunities within the Hilbert community and in solitude. It is in giving we receive and that encounter with Christ through others gives us joy. This joy is one of the Franciscan ideals of Hilbert.

He emphasizes the importance of having silence in your life to find peace. Deacon Dennis states, “That we all have the understanding of who God is, but what is God expecting of me? Often college kids have an identity crisis and get fulfillment from worldly values. Constant pressure, there is more life than just going non-stop. You need to stop and think. You need to have some silence in life so you can hear God speaking to you. All these Franciscan ideals in our mission at Hilbert… are to give them a way to live their life and to hear that call of holiness.” Peace is another Franciscan ideal as well.

Finding that bit of silence by quieting our minds, while either praying or studying the word of God, can give us peace. Meditating on the life of Saint Francis, while putting these Franciscan ideals into action, can help us see that we are a community—one which strengthens and nourishes us. Hilbert College is a place that can make that happen—you can make that happen.

Peace I leave with you: my peace I give to you, not as the world gives I give to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid. John 14:27. . . . So, why don’t you give peace a chance! We are a people of quick fixes; I struggle with that. We want always to hurry and expect instant results. We often do not take the time to do the important things like exercise and prayer. Yoga is a popular exercise that decreases stress. The emptying of our minds during yoga is a big part of Eastern philosophy. By contrast in our Christian tradition, by prayer and studying the word of God we fill our minds with Christ. In doing this we get a sense of peace.


Unveiling the Wall of Peace & Inclusivity

Welcome: President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D.

Keynote Speaker: Crystal Rodriguez, J.D., LL.M.

Presentation Title: “Social Justice: Living Through the Eyes of the Community”

3:15 p.m., McGrath Library, lower level

Multicultural Dinner

Featuring Salsa for the Soul and Sol y Sombra

5 p.m., Campus Center, upper level

Tuesday – Oct. 8, 2013

Interfaith Panel: “Engaging Community: Social Justice and Religious Faiths”

Moderator: Dr. Stan Bratton, Communications Coordinator of Network of Religious Communities

Panelsists:

Dr. Sharon Goodemote, FSSJ

Dr. Faizan Haq, Faculty, Cora P. Maloney College at the University at Buffalo

Rabbi Alex Lazarus-Klein, Congregation Shir Shalom

1:50 p.m., Palisano Lecture Room (Bogel Hall, Room 101)

Hilbert Reads

Keynote: Conor Grennan, author of Little Princes

Presentation Title: “Being a Global Citizen in a Diverse World”

7 p.m., William E. Swan Auditorium

Wednesday – Oct. 9, 2013

Roundtable Discussion: “Am I My Brother’s Keeper? Ethical Responsibility and Social Justice”

Panelsists:

Dr. Brenda Benatarovich, President of the National Federation for Just Communities of Western New York

Dr. Gordon Snow, Professor of Social Sciences at Hilbert College

Dr. Faizan Haq, Faculty, Cora P. Maloney College at the University at Buffalo

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FINANCIAL LITERACY TIP OF THE MONTH

Budgeting 101 for College Students

You may be a whiz at physics, a great water polo player, or a talented musician, and it is hoped that your college years will be a time of worry, expanding your mind, and begin to fashion your life as an independent adult. But if you are living away from home for the first time, and you fail to handle your expenses while in school because you have never learned to manage your money intelligently, college can be a time of worry, debt, and increasing financial difficulty.

To concentrate on your education, while also enjoying your extracurricular activities and social life, you are going to have to create a spending plan in which your fixed and variable costs over the span of a year are equal to, or less than, the financial resources you have at your disposal. In other words, you’ll need to create a budget that is realistic, but flexible enough to adapt to the changing circumstances of college life.

**Sticking to a Budget While in College**

This is not rocket science. In fact, the math itself is very easy. The challenge is not in the making of the budget; it is in the sticking to it. Once you have created your budget, you need to make it your master or you will find yourself running through your money very quickly and digging a hole that may be difficult to climb out of. Obviously, your first year in school will be a time to experiment with your spending choices, especially when it comes to discretionary purchases.

But first, it is necessary to determine how much money you have and which college costs are fixed. These are numbers that should not vary over the span of the school year. To begin, you will need to list all of your sources of income, excluding:

- Money you make from a part-time job, summer employment, or work-study.
- Funds from your parents.
- Student loans, grants, or other forms of financial aid.

Miscellaneous sources of cash, such as gifts. Some of your costs are fixed, which means the amounts don’t vary much and you know their due dates. For example:

- Tuition and fees.
- Room and board if you live on campus (rent and utilities, if you live off campus).
- Books, equipment, classroom supplies.
- Car loan.
- Credit card accounts.
- Car insurance or health insurance premiums.
- Cable TV.
- Phone bill.

Once you subtract your fixed costs from your total income, you will know how much disposable income you have left over for flexible costs that are irregular in nature, including:

- Snacks, drinks, groceries, and eating out.
- Social and recreation expenses, such as movies and sporting events.
- Transportation, including car maintenance and parking fees.
- Personal expenses, including laundry, clothing.
- Health care, including prescriptions and copays.

Hopefully, your estimate of these flexible costs does not exceed your available income and still leaves some money to put into an emergency fund or savings account. As the semester progresses, you will have to track all your expenses and determine where you may be over or under budget. Remember that sometimes you will spend more than at other times. But if you continually review and modify your plan, every week at first and then every month, you can find ways to re-allocate your spending so that everything balances out over time.

By the end of your first college semester, you should have a very good idea of how much you can spend in each category and where you have room to maneuver. There are many budget templates available online that you can utilize for planning purposes, or you can simply make your own form in a spreadsheet program. Do not make the mistake of being blasé about your finances. Write everything down, and take your budget seriously. This is one test that you cannot simply retake.

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**Featured Tables:**

- Bead for Life
  - Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Erie County
  - CAW T-Shirt Decorating
  - Ilya’s Bellydance & Henna Studio
  - Irquos Doll Makers
  - El Buen Amigo
  - Gay & Lesbian Youth Services of WNY, Inc.
  - Hilbert’s Kenya Krew (International Service Learning)
  - Pride Center of WNY, Inc.
  - School of Irish Culture
  - The Learning Disabilities Association of WNY
  - International Institute of Buffalo
  - Westside Cultural Bazaar

**Cultural Showcases, Presentations, & Performances By:**

- Woodland Visions Native Arts
  - 2–5 p.m., Swan, Room 123
- West African Drumming Lessons with Mohamed Diaby
  - 2–3 p.m., West Herr Atrium
- Japanese Tea Ceremony
  - 3:30–4 p.m., West Herr Atrium
- The Learning Disabilities Association of WNY
  - Presentation Title: “Overview of Learning Disabilities”
    - Facilitator: Jewell Snedden
    - 3–3:45 p.m., Paceszny Hall, Room 140
- Explore Middle Eastern Culture and Take a Little Bookmark of Your Name in Arabic
  - Facilitator: May Shogan
  - 4–5 p.m., West Herr Atrium

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**PRINT BYTES**

**The Magic of Print**

“Sometime around 1439, a German craftsman from the city of Mainz swiped an inked roller over a frame filled with metal type, made words on paper, and created the world of print publishing. More than 500 years after Johannes Gutenberg, we have electronic fonts and pixilated pages, but words, whether printed on paper or glowing on a computer screen, continue to inspire, excite, and teach” (4).

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES: CLUBS**

**Adventurer Club**
**Advisor:** Jim Sturm
Looking for adventure? This club participates in a variety of action-oriented programs, from hiking to sky diving. If you can think of an adventure, we are brave enough to do it! All challenges are welcome.

**Art Club**
**Advisor:** Beth Drageon
Art Club allows the opportunity for students to express themselves creatively through various forms of media such as drawing, painting, photography, and much more.

**Bowling Club**
**Advisor:** Kate Munroe
The Communications Club provides an opportunity for students to learn more about the broad field of communication while making friends and having fun. The club sponsors trips and numerous social activities as well as projects that increase the students’ understanding of and proficiency in the communication arts.

**Campus Advisors (CAAD)**
**Advisor:** Jeanne Ritterman
The Campus Advisors CAAD program is a group of students who form a link between the Student Activities Office in planning and oversee extracurricular events on campus. This board organizes the majority of social events and activities for the Hilbert community, including national performances, speakers, comedians, and musicians. All students are invited and encouraged to make suggestions to this board.

**Campus Ministry Club**
**Advisor:** Barbara Bonanno
The Campus Ministry Club provides a link between the Hilbert College student body and the Office of Campus Ministry and is open to students of any faith background. The club affords students the opportunity for input, planning, and participation in campus ministry-related activities including social functions, community service opportunities, ministry, and leadership training.

**Common Ground Club**
**Advisor:** Dr. Tara Jabaar-Gyarmah and Renee Fellinger
The Common Ground Club is a diverse group seeking to create an inclusive environment for students learning both inside and outside of the classroom. The club also builds social skills among students and promote a student community. The Common Ground Club provides students with new and innovative programs designed to encourage working together to build student awareness of different identities and cultures. Membership is open to all students.

**Communications Club**
**Advisor:** Chris Gallant
Students Against Drug Use (Fan) Club works on having a union between current students and alumni. The club focuses its efforts on networking, philanthropy, and programming. Membership is open to all students.

**Great Expectations Club**
**Advisor:** Dr. Amy Smith
Do you enjoy travel, the theater, the arts? Then Great Expectations is the club for you. We have traveled to Washington, D.C., gone to several plays, and visited art galleries. Join Great Expectations and join the fun.

**The H-Files, Hilbert’s student newspaper**
**Advisor:** Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst
Would you like to see movies, go to the theater, listen to CDs, visit restaurants, get to meet people, and much more? Sign up for The H-Files and become a staff reporter for the student newspaper!

**Hilbert’s Horizons, the student literary magazine**
**Advisor:** Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst
Do you like to write short stories or poems? Do you like to draw or photograph? Sign up for Hilbert Horizons and join the staff of the student magazine!

**Hilbert Starz**
**Advisor:** Denise Harris
The Hilbert Starz was founded in the fall of 2009 as Hilbert College’s cheer and dance team. The team performs sideline and halftime routines at both women’s and men’s basketball games. Their goal is to promote school spirit, provide encouragement and support for our athletic programs, and be active members of the Hilbert community.

**Hockey Club**
**Advisor:** Don Suchan
The main objective of the Hockey Club is to provide Hilbert students with the opportunity to play ice hockey. The club arranges pick-up games at the Hamburg Ice Arena and has participated in a scrimmage with Erie Community College. On campus, the club has also co-sponsored a hockey movie night and has held a street hockey shoot-out to benefit “Coats for Kids.” If hockey is your game, check us out!

**Human Services and Rehabilitation Association**
**Advisor:** Colleen Kamiega
The Human Services Association offers students the opportunity to socialize and network with various human services professionals. Underlying the association’s activities is a spirit of fun and mutual collaboration as students hold forums with guest speakers, attend conferences and workshops, and explore issues of relevance to the human services profession. Members are encouraged to plan and engage in projects which enhance the Hilbert environment and its surrounding community, as well as the personal and professional growth of students interested in the field. Membership is open to human service majors, but any Hilbert student who has an interest in human services may also join.

**McGrath Library Club**
**Advisor:** Krisi Kopp
Do you love books, graphic novels, reading, or paper arts? In the past we have met authors and illustrators at Comics Fest held at the Central Library in downtown Buffalo, attended book- and paper-making workshops at the Western New York Book Arts Collaborative, and taken part in Just Buffalo Literacy Cen- ter’s “Write On” workshops held at Kleinhaus Mu- sic Hall. Join us for similar events this year!

**Military Club**
**Advisor:** John Culhane
The Military Club provides support and information for students active in the military, veterans, those who have friends and/or family members in the military, or are interested in the military. The club comes together to socialize, share stories, and carry out programs of interest.

**Never Miss Dance Club**
**Advisor:** Ashley Goodwin

**Oxfam America**
**Advisor:** Marne Griffin

**Phi Beta Lambda**
**Advisor:** Patrick Heraty
Phi Beta Lambda promotes professional business leadership through educational experiences and involvement in leadership activities. The club welcomes students of any major.

**Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D.)**
**Advisor:** Phyllis Dewost
The SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) Club is an award-winning club that has created a lot of fun activities for our students and our community. We try to create an awareness on campus of offering healthy, fun activities and serving our surrounding community with positive role modeling.

**Student Athletic Advisory Committee (S.A.A.C)**
**Advisor:** Kelly Starchok
Hilbert College Athletics established a club for student-athletes in the 1998-99 academic year. The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) was formed to provide insight on the student-athlete experience and to offer input on the rules, regulations, and policies that affect student-athletes’ lives at Hilbert and at the NCAA Division III level.

**Student Government Association (SGA)**
**Advisor:** Kim Sperry
SGA represents the interests of the body and encourages growth of self-government. It also promotes responsibility, loyalty, and cooperation among students with Hilbert faculty and administrative officers. The SGA functions through the Student Senate, which is an elected body, composed of four officers and representatives from each class. This body meets regularly about issues of concern to students and is responsible for the allocation of funds for student activities.

**Students Against Drug Use (Fan) Club**
*Note: If the clubs presented do not represent your interests, your ideas to establish new clubs or organizations are welcomed and encouraged. The step by the Student Gover- noment Association Office and pick up an “Application for Club Charter.”*
NEW COUNSELING CENTER INTERN

Please welcome Bobby Singh, Graduate Intern for the Counseling Center.

Bobby is a graduate of Niagara University’s master’s in school counseling program. He is currently obtaining his mental health certification from the State University of New York at Buffalo and comes to us as a skilled therapist bringing techniques and interventions from cognitive behavioral, solution-focused, Rogerian, and existential therapies. His areas of expertise include school bullying and an extensive background in the field of assessment. Bobby has also provided counseling services to students at Niagara Falls High School, Edward Town Middle School, Public School 82 Early Childhood Center, and Williamsville North High School. Bobby is an avid sports fan. He enjoys baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. His teams include the Buffalo Bills and the Yankees. He listens to all kinds of music and attends many concerts.

Please stop by the Counseling Center to meet Bobby Monday through Thursday. His office hours are posted on the door. You may also e-mail Bobby at bsingh@hilbert.edu or call him at 926-8891. (He may even challenge you to a game of checkers!) Phyllis Dewey, Director, Counseling Center

Bobby Singh, New Counseling Center Intern
INTEREST RATE FOR NEW DIRECT LOANS

Congress has passed and the President has signed the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act of 2013, which ties federal student loan interest rates to financial markets. Under this act, interest rates will be determined each June for new loans being made for the upcoming award year, which runs from July 1 to the following June 30. Each loan will have a fixed interest rate for the life of the loan.

The following table provides the interest rates for new direct loans made on or after July 1, 2013, and before July 1, 2014. These rates will apply to all new direct loans made during this time, even loans already disbursed before the passage of the act.

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FINANCIAL AID CHANGES

Notification on how to access your financial aid has been sent to the e-mail address you reported on your FAFSA. If you did not report an e-mail on the FAFSA, please contact the Student Finance Office at studentfinance@hilbert.edu and update this information.

We have made some exciting new changes as to how your financial aid will be processed on your account!

If you have completed a FAFSA, you will be e-mailed on how to access your financial aid information through an online financial aid system called NetPartner. Here you can view all required documents for your financial aid to be processed, access instructions and forms, and can view your financial aid awards to accept/deny for the upcoming academic year. Please make sure to watch your e-mail and create your NetPartner account!

You now have an assigned counselor in the Student Finance Office that will assist you in all matters pertaining to your financial aid and/or billing account. We are confident that this new method of processing your financial aid will assist in improving your experience here at Hilbert College. Please contact your counselor (see below) should you have any questions or need any assistance regarding your account.

First Letter of Your Last Name | Financial Aid Counselor | Counselor Telephone Number | Counselor E-mail |
--------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
A - G                          | Yolanda Gatewood         | 716-926-8959              | ygatwood@hilbert.edu |
H - O                          | Suna Combs               | 716-926-8941              | scombs@hilbert.edu  |
P - Z                          | Elaine Szczepanski       | 716-926-8944              | eszczepanski@hilbert.edu |

Kelly Canaski, Business Analyst, Student Finance Office

FINANCIAL AID CORNER

September 6, 2013

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

DROP/ADD PERIOD ENDS 9/10/13 – The last day to change your course schedule (drop or add classes) is Tuesday, Sept. 10.

BOOKSTORE CREDIT ENDS 9/13/13 – The last day to utilize bookstore credit (charge your textbooks against your financial aid credit balance) is Friday, Sept. 13.

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!

AVOID $50.00 LATE FEE – Be sure to make tuition payment arrangements by Tuesday, Sept. 10, to avoid a $50.00 late fee on your account!

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

NEW: All students have now been assigned a Financial Aid Counselor according to the alphabet. If your name begins with:

A-G Your counselor is: Yolanda Gatewood;
H-O Your counselor is: Suna Combs;
P-Z Your counselor is: Elaine Szczepanski.

The Student Finance Office staff … is here for you!

Julie Banach, Student Finance Technician, ext. 223
Cindy Claar, Student Finance Technician, ext. 314
Kelly Canaski, Student Finance Data Analyst, ext. 277
Suna Combs, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 249
Yolanda Gatewood, Student Finance Counselor, ext. 414
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
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I always regretted dropping out. I wanted to get my degree but the most important part for me was a love of learning. Initially what I did was learn on my own. Just like with The Weekly Reader, I devoured books on his- tory, science, biogra- phies, and magazines like Life, Look, Read- ers Digest, and Week- ly Reader for adults. There were times my head felt as if it would explode, as there was so much in it and yet so much more to learn.

Every job I had I ex- celled in and was al- ways promoted very quickly, and twice I was promoted before my probationary pe- riod was up. The one issue was not having a degree. I tried to return to school and found it difficult because the structure I needed was not there. Years have flown by and I was sure it was now never going to happen, until I saw an advertisement for Hil- bert’s ADP program. I thought about it, prayed about it, and wondered could I do it, will I be accepted, especially at my age? I applied and held my breath. With help from the ADP of- fice staff I was able to get through the process and was accepted. The day I received my letter of acceptance, I felt as if I was in The Twilight Zone; I did not sleep

HOMESICKNESS
You waited for the day you could be out on your own and now you are wondering what went wrong. You thought it would be the best—no one telling you what to do. You can finally be your own boss. Maybe you have discovered that being on your own means that you have a lot more work and responsibilities than you are used to having and a lot less support and TLC.

It is normal to feel a sense of let-down when you look forward to something you have wanted for a while and it finally arrives. It is also normal to have feelings of loneliness or apprehension about being in a new living environment. Homesickness is normal. You may miss Mom’s home-cooking or spending time with your favorite pet. There is a normal grief process that many students go through while adjusting to college life. Most college students experience loneliness or homesickness at some time during their academic career.

Homesickness can involve depressed feelings, anxiety, obsessive thoughts, and minor physical ailments. In general students begin to see their home through rose-colored glasses. The transition from home to college can be tough. A study of British University students found that 35% of new students experience homesickness, 5%-15% describe it as severe, and a few will develop depression.

You worked hard to get to Hilbert College and now there is more work ahead, so don’t let homesickness get you down. Here are some suggestions to help make the transition go more smoothly:

Become involved ----- Do something you enjoy. ----- Get yourself organized. ----- Get enough food and rest. ----- Do something with a friend. ----- Stay in touch with your family! ----- Keep a journal or diary. ----- Become a volunteer. ----- Get in touch with an old friend. ----- Set goals for yourself. ----- Give yourself time to adjust. ----- Talk to someone.

When Life Offers Struggles, We Are Here For You!

The Counseling Center – 926-8930, pdewey@hilbert.edu

DIVISIONS, DEPARTMENTS, PROGRAMS
Accelerated Degree Program (ADP)
WHAT A SECOND CHANCE HAS MEANT TO ME
by Gloria A. Molina
I just learned that The Weekly Reader has gone out of business after 84 years, my be- loved friend, who got me through so many years as a child who did not have much access to the world. The Weekly Reader connected me and many other children in my class at School #4—many poor children from the projects, including black and Hispanic children whose world opened every Friday when The Weekly Reader was handed out. My love of learning began there. My parents encour- aged me to dream. Go-

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SISTER TIBURTIA—HILBERT’S 1ST LIBRARIAN
by Michelle R. Ferrara
Sister Mary Tibur- tia Gorecki, FSSJ, who had been staying in the Colette Hilbert Care Community since 2004, recently passed away at age 91.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, and the youngest of twelve children, Irene Gore- cki began her journey to becoming a Sister in 1936 as an aspirant with the Congregation of Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph. She contin- ued this journey as a postulant in 1939, and finally made her final vows on July 8, 1944.

Sister Tiburtia was also the founder and designer of Hilbert’s Francis J. & Marie Mc- Grath Library. As part of her 47-year career, she was the director of Hilbert’s library for 28 years, beginning her job there in 1962.

Sister Tiburtia was honored with Hilbert’s President’s Medal in 1972 for her outstanding dedication and work to the library. In addition to founding the McGrath Library, Sister Tiburtia devel- oped several special book collections in the library. She also trans- ferred 40,000 books back in 1969 to the new McGrath Library. On top of these achievements at Hil- bert, Sister Tiburtia assisted in setting up elementary and high school libraries at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Cheektowaga, NY, and at Creekend Heights in Hamburg, NY. Even after her retire- ment from Hilbert in

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HILBERT’S 1ST LIBRARIAN
Sister Mary Tiburtia Gorecki, FSSJ
The 65th anniversary to be overwhelming

The atmosphere was electric. Hilbert has proven to be college material. Hilbert is very conducive to a parent’s dream is for his or her child to graduate from high school and college. An added bonus is seeing that child transition from a student into a successful member of society. Some individuals make that dream a reality; however, some experience more hardship and difficulty to reach that dream. Success is usually always first on the agenda, but events in one’s life may shift those dreams into a different order than anticipated. The idea here is that once priorities in life are obtained, “Is it too late to achieve those dreams?” I have found the Accelerated Degree Program to be the answer to that question. The program has two courses every seven weeks. It is slightly different from a traditional semester, which means that the same amount of information is communicated in a shorter period of time. Individuals attend classes on Tuesday nights from 5:30 until 10:35 p.m. and obtain lectures and course hours online. I know: Who wants to be at school for five hours a week? I do not, but compared to going two or three days a week, a few hours one day a week make it a lot easier.

The opportunity to study, while still being affordable and still enabling students to maintain family and employment. Exclusively speaking, a parent’s dream is for his or her child to graduate from high school and college. An added bonus is seeing that child transition from a student into a successful member of society. Some individuals make that dream a reality; however, some experience more hardship and difficulty to reach that dream. Success is usually always first on the agenda, but events in one’s life may shift those dreams into a different order than anticipated. The idea here is that once priorities in life are obtained, “Is it too late to achieve those dreams?” I have found the Accelerated Degree Program to be the answer to that question. The program has two courses every seven weeks. It is slightly different from a traditional semester, which means that the same amount of information is communicated in a shorter period of time. Individuals attend classes on Tuesday nights from 5:30 until 10:35 p.m. and obtain lectures and course hours online. I know: Who wants to be at school for five hours a week? I do not, but compared to going two or three days a week, a few hours one day a week make it a lot easier.

The convenience of accessing coursework online and being able to learn independently—at your own pace—is exhilarating. Even when coursework becomes overwhelming at times, there seems a way to manage time efficiently. Access to and communication with professors, coursework, and other classmates are available and strongly encouraged. The Hilbert College campus is located in an area accessible to many local areas such as Buffalo, Amherst, West Seneca, Dunkirk, and Springville, just to mention a few. As previously stated, there is a slight difference from a traditional semester, as well as tuition. In the Accelerated Degree Program tuition is affordable especially with individuals who are independent and have families to support. Maintaining a home, children, and/or finances can become a strain, also a deterrent to returning to school. According to Yolanda Gatewood, the Admissions and Student Aid Counselor at Hilbert College, “The program has part-time...
new transfer articulation agreements with Erie Community College and Hilbert College have been established. The agreements are with ECC’s AAS paralegal program and Hilbert’s baccalaureate paralegal program and with ECC’s digital forensics certificate program and Hilbert’s computer security and information assurance program.

Some of the features that Blackboard Learn includes which were not present in the previous system are these: Social Profiles and Tools, to allow students to customize their own pages, creating unique profiles; a calendar, to help set up appointments, reminders, and assignments; Video Everywhere, an application that allows both faculty and students to seamlessly record and post video questions and responses for classes; Blogs and Journals; Internships and Job Search; and SafeAssign, a tool which scans through papers and assignments to help catch and reduce plagiarism.

Finally, Daluk’s presentation helped to establish a smooth transition from Angel to Blackboard Learn. During the previous semester, students were allowed to use both systems as the school prepared for the switch, primarily and then solely using Blackboard Learn. With the support of training tools and a strategic communication plan in setting up Hilbert’s own Blackboard page, the college had finally made the change to Blackboard Learn, setting up its students and faculty for a more convenient way to remain in contact with one another, post updates, and manage classes.

Hilbert’s paralegal studies program is the oldest and most established paralegal program in Western New York. It has also been approved by the ABA since 1977 and is a charter member of the American Association for Paralegal Education.

The paralegal program at the BS and AAS degrees with flexible scheduling for day or evening courses. Experienced attorneys, who are experts in their field, teach the paralegal courses at Hilbert. Internships are available and tailored to the student’s goals. Graduates go on to rewarding careers in law firms, corporate legal departments, government, non-profits, banking, insurance, and the public sector.

WHY STUDY SPANISH

Oye, ¿Qué pasa?
So you are thinking of studying Spanish . . . well, you are making a wise decision, because Spanish is the fourth most spoken language in the world and is spoken in over 20 countries. And right here in the United States, Spanish is spoken by over 45 million people and is the second most used language in our country. So you can clearly see why knowing some Spanish can be beneficial to you.

There are many businesses that are looking for people proficient in languages other than English (LOTTE). Having additional language skills is clearly advantageous in such professions as the law, international law, criminal justice, law enforcement, international trade, business, economics, scientific research, journalism, advertising, medicine and related professions, government work, engineering, communications, film, radio, travel, entertainment, and the like. Also there are many businesses needing employees who know another language because they have corporate offices with overseas accounts. Being able to communicate in another language really gives you a competitive edge in your choice of career.

Employees who speak only one language can only effectively communicate with others who speak that very same language. But if you are bilingual or even multilingual, think of the opportunities that could present themselves to you. Here are a few examples of not knowing vocabulary well when advertising in the Spanish language: Years ago Chevrolet tried to sell its model called the Chevy Nova in Latin America. Well, NOVA, or “no va” translates to “It doesn’t work” so you see that this model did not sell well at the time. Also an airline wanted to advertise its new leather seats with the phrase “Vuela en cuero” which translates to “Fly Naked.” Clearly you can see how the knowledge of Spanish could have helped these advertisements!

So if you are considering the study of Spanish, it would be wise to study at least two levels to develop some proficiency. Level one, SP 101, presents a very basic introduction to the language, but level two, SP 102, introduces you to the past tenses as well as additional grammatical skills and vocabulary which will enable you to communicate on a more effective level. Hilbert also offers SP 300, which is a great course for those studying criminal justice. So if you consider the study of Spanish, not just to fulfill a general education requirement for graduation, but rather to increase your LOTE language skills and to enhance your future job opportunities.

Hasta luego!

Amy Smith, Ph.D.
Chair, Arts & Sciences Division

ADP: Second Chance

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status whereas full-time is nearly double the cost of tuition. The program is strenuous and all semesters must be attended, including summer sessions. The programs last anywhere from 18 to 24 months when attending consecutive semesters and include credits that were transferred in from another college. Another ADP student, the Jude Harden, holds an associate in applied sciences degree and is currently working three jobs. He, too, feels the same way, stating, “I wasn’t going to go back to school until I heard about this program.” I have been eager to find a way to be a successful yet a positive role model and single mother to my five boys along with individuals in a similar situation, by pursuing my dream of finishing college. I am able to manage my time well and make positive steps in the right direction toward achieving my goals. I have found this program to be the light at the end of my tunnel. So, whether your second chance is trying one more time to get it right or adding a second degree onto your educational profile, the Accelerated Degree Program is an opportunity to make it happen.
HILBERT INTRODUCES FOUR NEW 4+1 PROGRAMS TO EARN A BACHELOR’S AND MASTER’S IN FIVE YEARS

Hilbert College announced that it has introduced four new programs to earn a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree in five years. Hilbert’s new 4+1 programs give many students the option of a combined program, which will save students time and money to earn their master’s degrees. Students can enroll in the combined programs starting this fall.

These new and innovative combined programs include a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice/master of science in criminal justice administration, a bachelor of science in forensic science/master of science in criminal justice administration, a bachelor of science in human services/master of public administration: health administration, and a bachelor of science in political science/master of public administration.

The four programs allow students to finish their BS degree and simultaneously begin work on the corresponding master’s degree. Students can begin taking graduate courses during their final year(s) of undergraduate study and graduate course taken fulfills the requirements of both the BS and the master’s degrees.

Students will have automatic admission into their respective master’s programs, as long as academic requirements are met. As a result of beginning graduate courses during the undergraduate program, students will complete the master’s degree in a shorter period of time. The combined program should allow the student to finish both degrees in a 4 + 1 format (5 years), saving students up to two semesters of graduate school.

For more information on the 4+1 programs visit: Criminal Justice/MS Criminal Justice Administration - http://www.hilbert.edu/academics/majors/criminal-justice
Forensic Science/MS Criminal Justice Administration - http://www.hilbert.edu/academics/majors/forensic-science-csi

Human Services/Master of Public Administration: Health Administration - http://www.hilbert.edu/academics/majors/human-services

Political Science/ Master of Public Administration - http://www.hilbert.edu/academics/majors/political-science

Program Requirements

Requirements for the combined programs are straightforward. First, you must meet all the regular requirements for the BS in the desired area of study. Second, you can take graduate credits during your final year(s), which can be applied to the credits needed for the BS as well as the courses required for the master’s degree. Finally, you must meet all of the requirements for the master’s degree.

New Degree Program for Health Professionals

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career will learn to adapt these skills, in addition to their human relations abilities, to become efficient leaders or managers, while mid-career students will be able to strengthen and enhance their leadership abilities.

The courses, offered one at a time, were “designed in conjunction with leaders in the WNY health care community,” according to Walter Iwanenko, Ph.D., Dean of Graduate Programs. These courses balance standard research methods with an additional focus on the values and ethics of public policy. They are designed to help students gain the knowledge and understanding of the structure, organization, and financing of health care systems within hospitals, public health infrastructures, and other related agencies.

The courses rotate every five weeks, allowing students to complete twelve sessions over the course of eighteen months. In lieu of a final semester thesis, the curriculum includes an integrated research project that allows for the thorough application of theory and research. This project begins much earlier within the curriculum, allowing for it to be threaded through multiple courses. This research allows students to challenge theories that they have learned and acts as the groundwork for the practical application of skills. The research elements culminate in a final capstone project.

For more information about Hilbert’s new master’s degree in public administration: health administration, contact the Center for Adult and Graduate Studies at (716)926-8949 or through e-mail at graduateservices@hilbert.edu. Alternatively, one can visit the site online at www.hilbert.edu/grad-mph.

ADP in Business Management

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of management: functional, business, and strategic. In addition to this, the program teaches accounting, finance, marketing, business law and planning, computer-based technical skills, broad liberal arts knowledge, and understanding of economics, business, and industry. The bachelor of science in business management fulfills the requirements for a core liberal arts curriculum that ensures that Hilbert graduates of the sports industry management program are confident writers, and strong public speakers, with the ability to organize, plan, and lead in a host of sport-related industries.

The bachelor of science in business management is designed to provide students with a practical foundation in business disciplines coupled with the real world experience of internships. In addition to the practical application of business courses, Hilbert expects students to complete a core liberal arts curriculum that ensures that Hilbert graduates of the sports industry management program are confident writers, and strong public speakers, with the ability to organize, plan, and lead in a host of sport-related industries.

The accelerated degree program in business management is comprised of six seven-week terms per year. This program allows adults to earn their degree by attending classes one night per week, earning 36 credits per year. To be eligible for this program, the student needs to have completed 24 college credits from a regionally accredited school. Of 120 credits needed to graduate, students can transfer to Hilbert up to 90 credits from other institutions.

Additional information about the accelerated degree program is available online at www.hilbert.edu/adp; by phone at (716) 926-8949; or in person at the Center for Adult (ADP) and Graduate Studies, located on the Hilbert College campus in Pacesny Hall, Room 106.
by Leah Kelleher

A recent Burchfield Penney Art Center Exhibition titled *Oh My Heavens* includes many contemporary watercolor paintings. Media include watercolor with granite, oil on board, wood engravings, and many charcoal sketches. When I visited the exhibition on the evening of July 19, I was reminded of how much power Lake Erie puts forth. A strong summer storm was underway and while I walked in, the whirling wind seemed to be calling for the rain.

The artist, Charles E. Burchfield, moved to Buffalo, NY, at the age of 28 and remained passionate about painting skies and landscapes throughout his work. With the changing seasons, the region is a perfect place for any artist to gain inspiration. It was exciting to start walking and I quickly skimmed the pieces of art before being drawn to one. The dark sky Burchfield engraved into “The Whirling Wind” suddenly felt deep, as if there was even more happening behind the scenes. Any other medium would not have the same effect; engraving the clouds and swirling gusts of wind from wood was the answer. I continued to move slowly from one piece to the next, admiring Burchfield’s work, all while the real storm outside was quickly gaining momentum. It became quite obvious that Burchfield had to have been influenced by his surroundings. I stopped at an enchanting watercolor and charcoal titled “Early Spring.” Immediately I was reminded of a castle made from a group of trees in the middle of a forest. The white blanket covering the castle glistened like melting snow and I felt like there was much more going on inside the trees. Soon after, my curiosity shifted to the surrounding bright light and I was left feeling spiritual. The beginning of spring was quite apparent in this piece and there was something besides summer that was trying to break through.

From the dreamy sketches of the sky, to the bright and flowing sceneries, Charles E. Burchfield’s style is very much appreciated today. Artists using many types of media will find inspiration from this exhibit and his work in general, regardless of the season. He saw the relationship between nature and the unknown. I must admit, however, that it was a bit scary leaving the Center and the enchanted forest of “Early Spring” and stepping into reality—the complete opposite. The rain and the wind must have stopped playing friendly and now the thunder and lightning joined the fight. I looked up and squinted at the dark thundering city sky and I no longer felt as if I was missing anything at all.

**A CULINARY PASSION**

by Michael Anello

What I once considered a job has now become a passion. I used to look at the culinary world and the only memory I have was the feeling of hunger. I never thought about how my food was made or where it came from; instead, the feeling of being full came to mind. The change for me all started in my freshman year of high school.

I was hanging out with a buddy and we ordered pizza. When we went to get it, I fell into a conversation with the owner and a job was offered. I worked in his pizzeria for three years and at the age of sixteen I was ready for a more challenging cooking experience, when I received my first job as a line cook. From this point on I had a newly found respect for cooking because line cooking was like no other: it was challenging. After hopping around from job to job line cooking, I had decided that the military was the choice for me, but when I came back it all fell into place again. I started at a little restaurant in the midst of Derby, NY, with a certified chef. Now I had never worked with a true chef before, only people who cooked, so it was all the same to me. Over time, however, I grew close with my chef and I began to learn things that I had never given thought to before, things like sauce groups. Who would have thought that there was an idea of sauces that comes from major sauce groups, kind of like the way we look at colors? Colors have a primary three that the rest can be made from; sauces have five. It started to become a science to me, a theory that had to be broken down and I had to try to find the pieces.

As I learned and learned from this chef, the better and better I got until March 8, 2011, when Chef Jeff passed in his sleep. From here I became one of the youngest executive chefs in Western New York. Now that I had no one to teach me, I had to start to teach myself. The more I taught myself, the more I wanted to know. This eventually got me to the point to finally reach out to learn.

In May of 2012, I applied for a job with Delaware Northern Company, a worldwide billion dollar company. I was hired and in three months I was promoted three times...
The Hilbert College Athletics Department proudly honored their 2012-2013 student-athletes in its annual Athlete Awards Reception on April 29. Following the Swan Auditorium ceremony, a casual light-fare snacks reception was held in the West Herr Atrium. President Cynthia Zane’s welcoming remarks opened the evening of celebration and Hilbert’s Susan Viscomi, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, served as the program’s master of ceremonies, an Eagle’s tribute band, a demolition derby, a BMX trickster, and Austin Mahone, all of which are aimed at a younger audience with varying tastes.

To add to the performances, there were also several unique smaller shows that added a twist to traditional fair entertainment. A few of these acts included a comedian juggler, an extreme canine’s stunt show, trampoline trick show, laser-light show, and NBC’s Got Talent finalists: Cirque Zuma Zuma. All of these acts were certainly entertaining, but also accommodated people of all different ages and interests. It is very refreshing to see an old-time favorite keeping up with today’s markets; and this forward thinking may just be what keeps the Erie County Fair a Western New York summer tradition.

Culinary Passion

Continued from page 1 and received the role of culinary supervisor, a role I hold now. Being with Delaware North I have learned more in a year than I have my whole career and have had the opportunity to work with some of the greatest chefs in this region. The company has taught me to take my passion and perfect it, giving me an incredible amount of resources at my fingertips. I am now training for my first certification, Certified Sous Chef, and have a great company to put me through their schooling to support me. This included a contest that I had been nominated to participate in by my certified executive chef. In this contest I had to create a dish and submit it versus a nomination from all other Delaware North-owned locations, a contest that I won. (See page 21 for a photo of a sample dish.)

SPRING 2013 ATHLETIC AWARDS RECEPTION

The Hilbert College Athletics Department honored student-athletes who maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher and also those who may not have been able to compete due to injury, and the fall semester each year. Eighty-one athletes, a Hilbert College All-time high, were announced as members of the 2013 AMCC Academic All-Conference team. Further, fifty-four of those athletes were honored as Individual Peak Performers for carrying a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average.

The men’s lacrosse team is an associate member of the North Eastern Athletic Conference, which announces its yearly Aca- demic All-Conference team at the conclusion of a full academic year. Those athletes must achieve a 3.4 cumulative grade point average to be recognized by the NEAC. While a full release followed once the NEAC team was announced in the early summer, Hilbert early identified the lacrosse players who achieved the same GPA as their fellow AMCC student-athletes: Shaughn Irving, Sean Manning, John Pingitore, and Doug Takac. The women’s lacrosse program, competing as an independent institution their inaugural season, did not have a conference academic team to announce and was not able to recognize the academic suc- cess of their athletes. Yet these student-athletes met the same GPA and were announced as well: Rachael Bergman, Shannon Camp- bell, Harley Decker, Caitlyn Jacob, Kelly Mandell, and Chantelle Mikolajczak.

Lastly, a special ac- knowledgment went to the following student-athletes who earned a perfect 4.0 in the fall semester: John Babos- ci, Robbi Bailey, Scott Cvetkovski, Caitlyn Jacob, Fred Sickau, Stephanie Smith, and Natalie Whitman.

The 2013 edition of Hilbert’s Chi Alpha Sigma New York The- ta Chapter followed the All-Conference academic awards. This year, the National College Ath- letic Honor Society honors junior and se- nior student-athletes who carry a grade point average of 3.4 or high- er and exhibit good moral character. These twenty newest mem- bers were awarded a certificate and a medal of honor: junior John Babosci, junior Amber Bailey, junior Robbi Bailey, senior Clinton Brown, junior Shannon Ellis, junior Michael Gee, senior Caitlyn Ja- cob, senior Kyle Krieg- baum, junior Jonathan Monheim, junior Joe Pernick, junior Chels- sea Reischuck, junior Julie Rouele, junior Sarah Schmidt, junior Eliza Stringham, ju- nior Doug Takac, se- nior Ryan Toft, junior Adam Weaver, junior Justin Welliver, junior Natalie Whitman, and junior Matt Williams.

These student-athletes joined the nine previ- ous 2012 inductees. Head coaches of each program took a few moments to recap their team’s season and to announce each squad’s 2012-13 award recipients. Below is a complete list of the Most Valuable, Most Im- proved, and the Coach- es Award winners.

Baseball – announced by head coach Jim Per- nick; Most Valuable: Chris Hoak; Most Im- proved: Tony Marra; Coaches Award: Paul Wujek;

Basketball, Men – an- nounced by head coach Rob deGrandpre; Most Valuable: Anthony Hodge; Most Im- proved: Trevor Stark; Coaches Award: Am- ber Grosch;

Cross Country, Men – announced by head coach Geoff Brunger; Most Valuable: Matt Williams; Most Im- proved: Joshua Walcz- zuk; Coaches Award: Andrew Cartaginesie;

Cross Country, Women – announced by head coach Geoff Brunner; Most Valuable: Shannon Ellis; Most Im- proved: Kayla Lans- berry; Coaches Award: Kateland Ball;

Golf – announced by head coach Andy Dvorski; Most Valu- able: Ryan Ratajczak; Most Improved: Gary Gawera; Coaches Award: Ryan Toft;

Lacrosse, Men – an- nounced by head coach Rick Schunke; Most Valuable: Sean Purtil; Most Improved: Adam Concluded on page 23
**2013 MEN’S & WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**

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**Head Coach:** Geoff Brunger (3rd year)

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**MCFARLAND REPEATS AS NABC HONORS COURT MEMBER**

The National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) announced the 2013 NABC Honors Court team and Hilbert College’s Dan McFarland was selected as a repeat member. McFarland earned a spot on the prestigious team after he posted a 3.84 cumulative grade point average during his senior year and helped guide his team to the program’s first 20-win season.

McFarland finished his final season averaging 14.0 points per game and 6.6 rebounds from the guard position. He led the team with 87 assists and was credited with 40 steals to match his 364 points and 172 rebounds. He was named to the AMCC 1st Team All-Conference after guiding the Hawks to their first regular season championship in the AMCC league. At the completion of his outstanding career at Hilbert, McFarland became the all-time steal leader (188) and tallied 1,532 points (14.7 career average), 538 rebounds (5.2), and 538 assists.

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**Athletic Awards Reception**

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McCull; Coaches Award: James Knapp; Lacrosse, Women – announced by head coach Erin Robson; Most Valuable: Sarah Lorusso; Most Improved: Shannon Campbell; Coaches Award: Meghan Stewart; Soccer, Men – announced by head coach Jeff Panik; Most Valuable: Mario Wilians; Most Improved: Matt Saxton; Coaches Award: James Knapp; Soccer, Women – announced by head coach Kelly Starchok; Most Valuable: Nicole Blair; Most Improved: Maria Delmonaco; Coaches Award: Mary Mabon; Softball – announced by head coach Lisa Baker; Most Valuable: Natalie Whitman; Most Improved: Erin Smith; Coaches Award: Katie Pettis; Volleyball, Men – announced by head coach Bill Schultz; Most Valuable: Adam Weaver; Most Improved: Andrew Duncan; Coaches Award: David Meller.

Once most of the evening presentations were distributed, Amber Grosch (Depew, NY) and James Knapp (Lockport, NY) were announced as the 2013 McGrath Award winners (see photo, page 15). This prestigious award is provide by Francis and Marie McGrath, two generous benefactors of Hilbert College who stipulated the award be given to one female and one male graduating student-athlete who has demonstrated exemplary achievement both academically and athletically while at Hilbert College. Grosch graduated with a degree in forensic science/crime scene investigation after representing four years on the soccer team and all three seasons of the Division III lacrosse program. Knapp graduated with a degree in criminal justice at Hilbert.

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Adam Weaver

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced Adam Weaver (Stow, OH/Archbishop Hoban) as the 2013 NCAA Division III statistical champion in kills per set in men’s volleyball.

Weaver was credited with 311 kills in the 72 sets played during Hilbert College’s 2013 season. His 4.32 kills per set led the sixty-one Division III programs in the country.

Weaver became Hilbert’s all-time kill leader (834) early in his junior year after only forty-eight matches. The outside hitter completed his junior season leading the Hawks in kills (311), attempts (719), and hitting percentage (.287) as Hilbert’s primary target.

With that in mind, opponents prepared to defend his net play, yet he was still able to perform for the Hawks. Weaver also led Hilbert in service aces (31) and points per set (4.97).

Hilbert is a member of the United Volleyball Conference, considered the most competitive conference in Division III men’s volleyball. Six of Hilbert’s UVC members finished the 2013 season ranked in the Division III Top 15 Poll, and Hilbert (6-21) competed against eight of the Top 15 teams during the season.

Weaver repeated as a United Volleyball Conference Honorable Mention All-Conference player, having earned that same award at the completion of his freshman year and for the second consecutive season. Weaver was an Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference 1st Team All-Conference member.

John Czarnecki, the Director of Athletics at Hilbert College, has announced that Melissa Wapshare and Melissa Graham are joining the athletics department this year. They will provide administrative support and will perform area-specific duties to support the continued push for overall improvement in the athletics program.

Melissa Wapshare comes back home to Hilbert College this August after accepting the athletic department’s graduate assistant coaching position. The Buffalo native joins Rob Peterson’s women’s basketball coaching staff and she also begins her studies in Hilbert’s master of public administration: health administration degree program after graduating from Hilbert in 2009.

Wapshare brings years of teaching experience both in the classroom and on the hardwood. Since 2007 Wapshare served as a substitute teacher or tutor in various public and a private school located in the southtowns during the traditional school year and was a teacher’s assistant at Aspire WNY Center for Learning in the summer months since 2010.

Most recently Wapshare guided the modified girls’ basketball team at Iroquois Central while serving as an assistant coach to the girls’ varsity program. Wapshare brings AAU head coaching experience after leading an AAU Buffalo Storm basketball team since 2008. She also directed the junior varsity soccer and softball teams at Mount Mercy and Immaculata Academy.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in liberal studies from Hilbert, Wapshare then earned her master of science education, social studies certification, from D’Youville College.

John Czarnecki

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Date          Opponent                        Time
Saturday, August 31  AMCC vs. NEAC Challenge  12:00 pm
Saturday, August 31  Keuka College (@ D’Youville)  2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 4  SUNY Geneseo  7:00 pm
Golden Flyer Invitational (Nazareth)
Friday, September 6  Geneseo State  4:00 pm
Friday, September 6  RIT  8:00 pm
Saturday, September 7  Nazareth College  12:00 pm
Saturday, September 7  Pool Play
Wednesday, September 11  @ Medaille College  7:00 pm
Saturday, September 14  Houghton College (tri-match)  10:00 am
Saturday, September 14  Alfred University (tri-match)  2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 18  @ SUNYIT  5:00 pm
Saturday, September 21  Geneseo State (@ Oswego)  12:00 pm
Saturday, September 21  Elmira College (@ Oswego)  2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 25  @ Brockport State College  7:00 pm
Saturday, September 28  * @ Mount Aloysius (AMCC crossover)  1:30 pm
Saturday, September 28  * La Roche College (AMCC crossover)  3:00 pm
Wednesday, October 2  * D’Youville College  7:00 pm
Blue Devil Invitational (Fredonia)
Friday, October 4  @ Fredonia State  4:00 pm
Friday, October 4  La Roche College  6:00 pm
Saturday, October 5  Westminster College  11:00 am
Saturday, October 5  RIT  1:00 pm
Tuesday, October 8  * @ Penn State Behrend  7:00 pm
Tuesday, October 15  @ Alfred University  7:00 pm
Saturday, October 19  * Pitt-Greensburg (AMCC crossover)  12:00 am
Saturday, October 19  * Penn State Altoona (AMCC crossover)  6:00 pm
Tuesday, October 22  * @ Medaille College  7:00 pm
Houghton College Invitational
Friday, October 25  @ Houghton College  6:00 pm
Friday, October 25  SUNY Canton  8:00 pm
Friday, October 25  Wells College  12:00 pm
Saturday, October 26  Alfred State  2:00 pm
Saturday, October 26  * Pitt-Bradford  7:00 pm
Wednesday, October 30  * Franciscyan University  1:00 pm
Saturday, November 2  AMCC 1st Round (66@64; 65@64)  1:00 pm
Saturday, November 6  AMCC Semi-final Round (at #1 seed)
Sunday, November 9  AMCC Championship (at #1 seed)

* Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference Games

Head Coach: Amanda Logue (5th year)
Five Hilbert College men’s lacrosse players landed on the North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) Scholar-Athlete list for their efforts during the 2012-13 academic year. Senior James Knapp, sophomore Richard Landahl, and juniors Sean Manning and Doug Takac were repeat honorees, joined by first-time NEAC scholar senior Paul Liedkie.

To be selected, a student-athlete must achieve a combined grade point average of 3.4 or higher for the fall and spring semesters and must have been in good standing on his team. This year, the NEAC honored a total of 512 scholar-athletes from sixteen member institutions. Hilbert College is one of three associate members.

Wapshare & Graham

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Graham graduated with a bachelor of science degree majoring in biology with a minor in environmental studies and psychology while being named to the Dean’s List five semesters. She is currently enrolled in a master’s program at the State University of New York at Buffalo with plans of becoming a doctoral candidate in June, 2014.

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NEAC SCHOLAR-ATHLETES ANNOUNCED

2013 MEN’S SOCCER SCHEDULE

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AMCC double header soccer games: men followed by women

Head Coach: Jeff Panik (3rd year)

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AMCC double header soccer games: men followed by women

Head Coach: Kelly Starchok (3rd year)
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The Hawk fans are excited to see what kind of offensive damage Jon Davio will do to opponents again this year. The AMCC 2nd Team All-Conference member will provide leadership and effort, pushing Hilbert’s rookies to play at a quick clip. Stopping on the field for the first time looking to score goals will be sophomore Matthew Buchmann, who joined the program in 2012 as a keeper, but never dressed owing to a wrist injury. He will work with other newcomers to the Hilbert program—Justin Gilfert, Dyllon Hrynczak, Matthew Barth, and Blake Barker—to complement Davio, Minkel, and Osman upfront.

In net, freshman Brandon Henry is expected to challenge Kraska for time. Hilbert opened the season at SUNYIT Aug. 31 and will host Grove City Sept. 7 in their home opener. The Hawks’ other non-conference opponents are Alfred (away, Sept. 10), Morrisville (home, Sept. 14), Thiel (away, Sept. 19), Alfred State (home, Sept. 21), and Wells (home, Sept. 25). They began their AMCC schedule the last weekend of September and squeeze in the nine league games before the AMCC play-offs begin Nov. 2.

The Hawks’ four seniors will be honored in pre-game activities during their Senior Game against Penn State Altoona on Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Hawks Lacrosse Team Celebrates Victory

As the Hawks prepare for the 2013 women’s soccer season, one thing is certain. Kelly Starck, in her third season with the program, has added fight and passion to the program. The grit and desire the rookies bring will allow the upperclassmen to focus on the other intangible skills and attributes Hilbert is known for on the pitch.

The Hawks return four seniors, two of which had suffered season-ending injuries earlier in their careers. Robbi Bailey and Sarah Schmidt are hungry to end their soccer careers on high notes. They each rehabbed an ACL injury (2011-Bailey; 2012-Schmidt) and are capable of giving 100% of the time. They, along with Amber Bailey, will finish their four-year careers in November with expectations of carrying the Hawks back into the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference play-offs again. Mary Mabon will also end her two-year career in the royal and white and she also plays her heart out with every stride on the field.

Joining Mabon again on defense will be junior Gemma Cline and sophomore Caitlyn Tarruille. Providing support in front of the frame will be first-year players Juli-anne Spring, Chelsea Olson, Taylor Willett, and Lauren Bugaj.

Schmidt, Amber Bailey, and sophomores Sara Wagner and Kaitlyn Layman return in the midfield. They, along with Courtney Vaccaro, Jack-ie Morgan, and Barrett Armstrong, will battle for ball possession and game control.

The Hawks expect that Robbi Bailey and junior Megan Van Norman, along with sophomore Ariana Scheidt and freshmen Imarie Waller and Amanda Weiner, will get good looks at the net and capitalize on their foot speed and skill to score often.

Sophomore Erin Smith and freshman Grace Adams will compete for time in goal for the Hawks.

Hilbert opened the season at Oberlin University Sept. 2 and will host Alfred University Sept. 7 in their home opener (3 p.m.). The Hawks’ other non-conference opponents are Cazenovia (home, Sept. 10), Hiram (away, Sept. 14), Thiel (away, Sept. 19), Alfred State (home, Sept. 21), and Wells (home, Sept. 25). They begin their AMCC schedule the last weekend of September and squeeze in the nine league games before the AMCC play-offs begin Nov. 2.

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OVERVIEW: MEN’S SOCCER

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Hawks Lacrosse Team Celebrates Victory

As in their first three goals game’s first three goals, Hilbert built a two-goal lead but the Mavericks scored twice in the last 60 seconds to force a 7-7 tie. Over the next 30 minutes, Hilbert outscored Medaille 13-5 and held a 20-12 advantage at the start of the fourth quarter.

Unintended late-game penalties hurt the Hawks and allowed the Mavericks to rebound with five unanswered fourth-quarter goals. Time was on Hilbert’s side and by the final horn, Coach Schanke had already had his gatorade “bath” on the Hilbert sideline.

The Hawks outworked the Mavericks, holding advantages in shots (43-31) and ground balls (8-13). Hilbert was two for five on extra-man opportunities, while Medaille only converted on three of their 10 man-up situations.

Hilbert’s season (10-7) continued when they traveled to Keuka College, a 11-5 winner over Morrisville in the other semi-final game, Saturday, May 4, for a 4 p.m. face-off. The Storm earned the #1 seed in the NEAC play-offs after they went undefeated in league play (7-0).

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2012-13 MEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM HONORED

Hilbert College and Coach Rob deGrandpré were selected as the recipient of the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association’s (CBOA) Sam Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award for the 2012-13 season.

This award was voted on by the collegiate basketball officials in Upstate New York, and
Amber Logue looks to extend her team’s competitive drive and capitalize on its 2012 post-season experience on returning to the court this fall. Honors from 2012 (Coach of the Year, 1st Team All-Conference) will not automatically pick up wins this year; the 2013 Hilbert volleyball team has to work even harder and set lofty goals to get back to the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference post-season tournament in November.

The Hawks’ two senior captains have started every game during their four-year career. Chelsea Reischuck became the program’s all-time kill leader (534) during her junior year and Shannon Memminger owns the assist category, having grabbed the top spot by a landside (1,697), as well as service aces (152), with one season still to play.

Memminger will continue to run the team’s offense. Her setting targets will be Reischuck, juniors Jordan Botsford and Kayla Lewis, and sophomore 1st Team All-Conference player Alyssa Johnson. Johnson set a new season record with 240 kills (2.61 kps) during her rookie campaign and she and Reischuck both set season records in 2012, averaging 2.98 points per set. Botsford led the squad with 223 digs last season, while Lewis finished with 55 kills and 91 digs.

Sophomore Ashley Benjamin, Chelsea Admaski, and Olivia Tom are all expected to have a larger role in the team’s rotation this year. Benjamin and Tom will continue to rotate as defensive stoppers. Rookies at Hilbert can always count on seeing court time and all three newcomers will be involved in Logan’s plans. Junior transfer Ashley Veigum brings quickness and will see main-ly back-row rotations, while Amanda Bender and Crystal Swanson add height and hitting/blocking presence at the net.

The Hawks opened their season in the AMCC／NEAC Challenge hosted by D’Youville College Aug. 31 when they squared off against Keuka and Morrisville, and then Hilbert hosted Geneseo Sept. 4 in their home opener (7 p.m.). The Hawks will participate in three tournaments (Nanareth, Fredonia, and Houghton), along with other non-conference games, giving them 23 total non-conference games before they face their nine AMCC opponents.

Hilbert will honor the two seniors in pre-game activities during their Senior Game against Franciscaan University on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

Kevin Ferguson Presents
Sportsmanship Award to Men’s Basketball
Coach Rob deGrandpré

The North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) announced its 2013 men’s lacrosse All-Conference selections May 1. With First, Second, and Third Team honors awarded by position, 36 athletes were chosen by the conference coaches. Seven athletes from Hilbert, led by First Teamer Sean Purtill, were recognized for their contribution to the lacrosse program’s most successful season since joining the NEAC league in 2012.

Keuka College almost swept the individual awards with Connor Latimer named Offensive Player of the Year, Scott Miller as the Defensive Player of the Year, and Jason Paige as the Coach of the Year. Morrisville State’s Louie Geswaldo took home the Rookie of the Year honor.

Hilbert’s Sean Purtill was an All-Conference repeat winner, this year moving up to the First Team on attack.

Fellow junior Adam McCull earned a spot on the Second Team as a defender.

Five Hawks dominated the 12-man Third Team. Senior John Pingitore picked up an attack spot while junior Nick Kieffer earned the face-off specialist position. Senior Ryan Wagner and sophomore Brendan Kane grabbed two of the three midﬁelder spots and junior Sean Manning was another defender to help carry the Hawks to their strongest season yet.

Purtill, a three-peats NEAC Offensive Player of the Week selection, finished the regular season as the NEAC point leader with 73 (38 goals). Pintgore and Kane finished with 29 points each as midfielders. Pintgoore scored nine goals in 10 games while Kane chipped in eight tallies in 13 contests. Because he was sidelined with an early season injury, Wagner only competed in six games in 2013. He still was able to net 13 scores and grabbed another Third Team selection for Hilbert.

Face-off specialist Nick Kieffer led the league by winning 629 percent of his face-offs (of the top four specialists taking 197 or more) and earned his third season honor on the Third Team.

The athletic department at Hilbert College welcomes Greg Peri as the Hawks’ new athletic trainer. Peri brings a varied background related to athletic strength training, injury prevention, and rehabilitation. The Cheektowaga native will work with the college’s team doctor, Dr. Jennifer Teeter (Buffalo Orthopaedic Group), to provide complete medical care for approximately 225 student-athletes in Hilbert’s 13 varsity sports. Peri has certifications and licen-sures from the National Athletic Trainers Association, the State of New York Education Department, and the American Red Cross for First Aid, CPR, and AED for the professional rescuer.

Prior to Hilbert, Peri served as a certified athletic trainer for both Excelsior Orthopae-dics (Clarence High School, 2012-13) and for Catho-lic Health System (Me-daille College, 2011-12). He overlapped his ath-letic training duties while serving as a physician ex-tender at the University at Buffalo Orthopedics from October, 2011, to August, 2012. After he graduated from Alfred University (2010) with a bachelor’s of science degree in athletic training, with a minor in exercise science, he jumped right into his profession and worked at the Tonawanda Aquat-ic & Fitness Center as a personal trainer. Peri completed his master of sport administration from Canisius College in May, 2012.
After a lifetime of baseball, Coach Jim Pernick was recognized for his efforts inside the lines on the diamond as well as along the base lines and in the dugout. On Sept. 18, Pernick was part of a 13-person Class of 2013 that was officially inducted into the Western New York Baseball Hall of Fame.

Since 2011, Pernick has managed the Hawks’ baseball program and had a firm hand in the turn-around in the Hawks’ positive attitude and success. His induction to the Hall fits the timing in his life. He is at a point in his career where he still shares his knowledge and love of the game with the younger generation at all levels after hanging up his cleats in 1996 following a very competitive playing career.

The Tonawanda, NY, native played high school ball at St. Joseph’s Collegate Institute (Buffalo), where he served as team captain and earned All-Catholic honors his senior year as a pitcher and a catcher. Following his Marauder days, Pernick was a Division I three-year starter (catcher/3rd) at Niagara University, where he served as team captain his senior year. After college, he played MUNY AAA (Ken-HY), suburban baseball (Gate-way Saloon and H&H Bar- rya, AABA (Lann Post), and Legion ball (Braun- scheidt Post) until 1996.

Pernick has been involved in coaching baseball for the last 22 years with manager duties ranging from little league to college as well as AABA to MUNY AAA leagues. His skill teaching and game managing produced winning teams along the way. His Ken- HY AABA AAA team led the league to the national title game in Johnstown, PA, in 2009, while his MUNY AAA team (Island Dug-out) stunned the league out) stunned the league AAA team (Island Dug-out) after finishing an internship with the SUNYAC office located in Fredonia, NY. Prior to that, he served as a graduate assistant in the sports information office at SUNY Potsdam. While at Maritime College, Czarnecki was responsible for all aspects of the sports information department, including press releases, statistics, pictures, website, and scheduling. He oversaw a staff of two assistants and worked closely with all departments on campus. As the assistant basketball coach, he helped the team to back-to-back Skyline Conference semi-final appearances as well as the school’s second-ever appearance in the ECAC Tournament. He also coached one student-athlete who signed a professional contract after completing his senior year. Czarnecki completed his undergraduate work at SUNY Potsdam and earned his master’s de- gree in sports management from SUNY Cort- lland.

Coach Jim Pernick

Czarnecki has been named Hilbert College’s Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D. Czarnecki takes over a Hilbert athletics program that has seen much growth and success over the last few years, culminating this past winter with the Hawks’ first Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference men’s basketball regular season title. Czarnecki’s appointment was effective Aug. 1.

“The pool of candidates for this position was particularly strong and John is a young, up-and-coming talent in athletic ad- ministration,” Zane said. “His experience managing many aspects of success- ful NCAA Division III athletic programs distin- guished him from the other talented candidates. He will be tasked with maintaining the founda- tion and direction estab- lished at Hilbert. I look forward to working with John and I am confident we will continue to see progress and success in the Hawks’ athletic pro- gram.”

As Hilbert’s athletics director, Czarnecki will oversee the college’s 13 NCAA Division III men’s and women’s sports teams and provide administrative direction for the athletics program. “I am thrilled and humb- led to be named Hil- bert’s athletics director,” Czarnecki said. “The previous athletics director, Sue Viscomi, laid a strong framework to build upon. I look forward to helping the Hawks take the next step to even more suc- cess. I am excited to be- come a part of the Hilbert family and work with the dedicated administration, faculty, staff, and student-athletes.”

Czarnecki, a native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., spent the last four years at Yeshiva University in New York City, most re- cently as associate ath- letic director. At Yeshiva, he oversaw all men’s coaches, sports informa- tion, men’s athletic train- ing, and intramurals, and was the NCAA compli- ance officer. He was also responsible for licensing, merchandising, sched- uling, and equipment. Czarnecki oversaw the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and was a representative for the NCAA Regional Advisory Committee for men’s basketball.

“John has been an invaluable resource at Ye- shiva University,” Joe Bednarsh, athletics di- rector at Yeshiva, said. “He is a true professional whose passion for Divi- sion III athletics and drive to better the student-athlete experience will be a tremendous asset to the Hilbert student body. I have no doubt he will be successful there and we will miss his warmth and humor.”

Prior to Yeshiva, Czar- necki was the sports information director at Maritime College, as well as the assistant men’s bas- ketball coach. He spent two years at Maritime af- ter finishing an internship with the SUNYAC office located in Fredonia, NY. Prior to that, he served as a graduate assistant in the sports information office at SUNY Potsdam. While at Maritime College, Czarnecki was re- sponsible for all aspects of the sports information department, including press releases, statistics, pictures, website, and scheduling. He oversaw a staff of two assistants and worked closely with all departments on campus. As the assistant basketball coach, he helped the team to back-to-back Skyline Conference semi-final appearances as well as the school’s second-ever appearance in the ECAC Tournament. He also coached one student-athlete who signed a profes- sional contract after com- pleting his senior year. Czarnecki completed his undergraduate work at SUNY Potsdam and earned his master’s de- gree in sports manage- ment from SUNY Cort- lland.

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John Czarnecki, New Athletics Director

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Amber Grosch

Grosch was the recipient of Hilbert College’s Mc- Grath Award, presented to the graduating female student-athlete who has made a significant contri- bution to athletics along-