NEWS FOR A CAUSE

by Samantha Hahn

“News for a Cause,” the theme for this issue of The H-Files, focuses on cancer research and finding a cure for this prevalent disease. In several articles appearing throughout the paper, the current issue explores, in particular, Cancer Mission 2020, a movement devoted to the eradication of this dreaded disease. For those wishing to pursue this concern, a QR Code is included in this issue to help facilitate action. Thanks to all for your interest and support!

The H-Files’ photo contest results are in. Hilbert students could each submit a total of four photos. In consequence, eleven students submitted forty-two photos for our panel of judges, consisting of Shannon Connor, Tori Felser, Samantha Hahn, and Tom Wills, who are thanked for their efforts. Working independently of each other, our judges were remarkably consistent in their top choices, such that the first six places went to two students, and one of those two won top honors for both first and second prizes. In fact, the top-place photo—by David Denny—was independently chosen first by all four judges. There being no rule in the contest directions to prevent one student from winning both awards, first and second prizes (checks for $50 and $25) go to David Denny for “The Track That No One Follows” and “There Are No Obstacles.”

The following list comprises the rest of the top ten finishers: (3) Heather Bello, “Hilbert’s Quiet Place”; (4) David Denny, “Nature’s Color of the Spirit”; (5) David Denny, “Beautiful Cloudy Skies”; (6) Heather Bello, “Lackwanna Beauty”; (7) Marshall Hand, “Grassington”; (8) Emilie Ripley, “Sunset in the Dominican”; (9) Jamie Bigai, “Rust Ball”; (10) Amy Fitzgerald, “Reflect.” Several of these photos also appear on this page. In our photo gallery (p. 12) and also on page 3 and the last page of this issue (p. 24) appear more such photos, including selected pictures by other student entrants. The other contestants, who are thanked profusely for their photo contributions, are Kaitlyn Steinhorst, Sarah Jentsch, Bernadine De Mike, David Grapes, and Jeffrey Krajewski.

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And the winner is . . .

The prize for this issue is $5.00, to be collected (with suitable picture ID) from Dr. Ernst (Room 105A, Bogel Hall, 649-7900, ext. 315).

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

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

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**CONTEST TALLY**

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**HELP YOUR COUNTRY, HELP YOUR COMMUNITY, HELP YOURSELF**

by Samantha Hahn

Need some community service hours? Become a Cancer Mission 2020 Advocate!

Cancer has affected us all in one way or another. As many as 11,000 Americans die each week. Those 11,000 Americans are our family members and friends. I graduate from and Camp Good Days needs students to be Cancer Mission 2020 Advocates for Hilbert College.

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**COMMUTER**

by Lisa Gibson

On average, statistics say that approximately forty percent of flight crew members do not live in their “base”—the city in which they report for airline duty at that city’s airport. So with that alone, at any given time thousands of flight attendants and pilots are boarding a plane as passengers and competing for an airline seat with other commuters, because these crew members are themselves commuting to work from the city in which they actually live—to get to their “base” and that city’s airport for their airline duty that day. You think commuting to work by train, bus, or car is bad? It is a whole different feeling by air. Depending on the time of year, it can be a very unpleasant experience, and even on a good day, it is not fun.

For instance, I report to work out of Washington, D.C. (my base), but commute by air from Buffalo, New York (my home), to get there. Sound easy? Guess again! Here is what a particular bad day looks like.

Because we are getting pounded with snow in Western New York, I wake up at 2:45 a.m., ensuring I am giving myself enough time to get to the Buffalo airport. I shower, get dressed, and I’m on my way around 4 a.m. and must be at the airport to check in for my flight at 5 a.m. for a 5:40 a.m. departure to get to Washington, D.C., to report for work. Granted, I live only about twenty-five minutes from the Buffalo airport employee parking lot, so I figure this is plenty of time. However, about halfway to the airport, I notice everyone is at a dead stop on the Thruway. Yes, the I-90 is closed and unfortunately I was not aware before I had merged on. Quickly thinking (since no one is behind me), I reverse and drive off the on ramp, battling with snow like a tag-o-war game, taking back roads, trying to figure out where I am.

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ARTSY ANECDOTES OF LAUGHTER AND TEARS: A COLUMN

by Bernadine De Mike

When Professor Chris Gal- lant displayed a prestigious array of professional cam- eras during class recently, I thought I died and went to photo heaven! The So- nys, Canons, and Panason- ics (with Leica lenses no less) were enough to make a photo junkie’s heart flutter. While I was planning an explosive promo of the opera Faust with classmates Chris Jackson and Clinton Brown, the thought of hold- ing this HD Canon, cuddled by Bernadine Faust,.simple to pick up a camera and start taking pictures. I held an original huge 16 mm home movie, which I acquired a Rollei (twin lens reflex), huge 4x5’s with gargantuan attached flash, and a myriad of colored lenses. I bought cheap spot- light holders, made back- drops, projected slides for background scenes, experi- mented and experimented, and learned with every mis- take I made.

Wanting my own dark- room, I coerced the store owner into teaching me how to use enlargers, chemicals, and paper, if he wanted to make a sale. That night I developed my first black and white in my basement furnace room. I shall nev- er forget the craggy of the group of pros sitting in Cam- pos Lab waiting for their wedding photos to emerge from the printer. They each chided me for “not studying properly at a college or uni- versity.” How, they argued, can you understand chroma, c-stops, and exposure with- out this training (as they had received). When my four-by-four foot color film put a dancer in six colors and poses from one negative by Taylor Doherty, staring Kathleen Golde, Katie White, and Dan Walker, in the William E. Swan Audi- torium.

The cast also features David Bondrow, Pamela Rose Mangus, Larry Smith, Jim Sturm, and Tara Kaczorowski. Remaining performances are scheduled for Feb. 17-18, 23-25. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. (new curtain time).

For all performances, ad- mission price for Hilbert students, faculty, and staff is $5; for non-Hilbert stu- dents and seniors, $15; for all others, $20.

The comedy Wonder of the World is a well-known play that had a Broadway run starring Sarah Jessica- Parker. It’s about a woman who has a very simple, disturbingly funny) sexual deviance that proves too much for Cass. The play is rounded out with a won- derful ensemble of Pamela

NEW BLT PLAY NOW BEING PERFORMED IN SWAN AUDITORIUM

The Buffalo Laboratory Theatre presents Wonder of the World by David Lind- sey, directed by William E. Swan Auditorium.

HILBERT’S SERVICE EFFORTS AT CITY SITES EXEMPLIFY THE AIM OF MLK DAY

Serving meals to area needy and assisting at a shelter for refugees was among the many tasks be- ing taken on at various Buf- falo sites on Jan. 16 by more than 40 Hilbert College fac- ulty, staff, and students in commemoration of the Mar- tin Luther King, Jr. National Day of Service.

Started in 2009, Hilbert’s MLK Francisco Day of Caring reached even fur- ther this year by expanding for the first time to four city locations where college students were on-site from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter, Hilbert students prepared and served meals, pitched in at the discount store, volunteered as food delivery drivers, including assisting customers and organizing merchandise, and providing sorting services. Volunteers at Vive la Casa, the largest refugee shelter in the U.S., organized the distribu- tion of items, performed cleaning duties, and did add- itional tasks as needed.

In addition, the largest refugee shelter in Buffalo was Little Portion Farm, where volunteers cleaned and offered other help, and St. Lawrence Parish, where donated clothing was sorted and organized. Hilbert’s MLK Francisco Day of Caring was co-spon- sored by the Office of Mis- sion Integration and the Vin- cennes University, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Paula Witherell
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FINNEGANS FAREWELL TO BE PRESENTED AT DINNER THEATER

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS DRAMA NIGHT

Join the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Common Ground Club for dinner and the viewing of the play For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf by Ntozake Shange on Feb. 23. Dinner off campus precedes the 8 p.m. commencement of the play at the Ujima/Theater Loft on Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo, New York.

Transportation by Hilbert shuttle is being provided and will leave the back of the McGrath Library promptly at 5:30 p.m. R.S.V.P.’s and a $5.00 deposit needs to have been confirmed by Feb. 9 to hold your spot.

Kevin Powell said Dr. King was open to all other people of the world. He believed that the human race. Dr. King also believed everyone has potential on this earth.

Another quick fact that was shocking occurred when Mr. Powell said Dr. King was open to all other people of the world. He believed that before he is classified in the Black race, he first wanted to be classified in the human race. Dr. King also believed every student activity event round-up

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February

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Mardi Gras Masquerade, 4-7 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall

21 Healthy Eating on Campus, Part 2, Christine Reeb, registered dietitian, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall

Finding Your Dream Job, 3-4 p.m., Career Center, Franciscan Hall
22 Zumba! Workout with Latin & international music, Franciscan Hall Atrium, 6 p.m.

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24 Passing performance, For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf by Ntozake Shange, Ujima Theater Loft, 545 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, 8 p.m., shuttle leaves 5:30 p.m. behind McGrath Library

25 Buffa...
As we begin to adjust to the new semester and classes, the Student Government Association (SGA) would like to thank you for the great support that you have brought to us all school year long. We are pleased to say that we have some very exciting and new ideas to bring to the student body this semester.

On Feb. 7, the SGA took a trip to Albany, NY, for New York Student Aid Alliance Day. The purpose of the trip was to rally and lobby to keep funding for TAP (Tuition Assistance Program). During this trip fellow SGA members met with Assemblywoman Crystal People-Stokes, Senator Timothy Kennedy, and Assembly Kevin Smardz to thank them for their support of keeping TAP strong and fully funded. This was a great experience because it gave our legislators the opportunity to meet and hear at first hand the stories of the students that they support. Along with this experience, SGA members were able to view and learn more about the New York State government and its formation. Another opportunity that came out of this experience for SGA members was the ability to connect with other schools and bring new ideas to the table.

WHAT’S COMING UP!

Hello from Student Activities! We hope your spring semester is going great! If you have any questions regarding upcoming events, please contact the Student Activities Office at 926-8932 or jmacdonald@hilbert.edu.

Casino Night
Tuesday, Feb. 21, Franciscan Hall Atrium 7-10 p.m.

Why go to the casino when you can have the casino come to you! Head to Franciscan Hall for a night of roulette, poker, black jack, and more! Students receive poker chips for winning, which they can use to enter a raffle to win up to fifteen awesome prizes! You have the opportunity to win gift cards, watches, blu-ray players, and more!

Co-sponsored by C.A.A.B. and the Student Activities Office

Zumba!
Every Wednesday, Franciscan Hall Atrium
NEW Time: 6 p.m.

Ditch the workout, join the party! Zumba combines Latin and International music with a fun and effective workout. Dance to music such as salsa, hip hop, and samba. It’s a great exercise and a great time.

Snow Tubing
Friday, Feb. 24, Colden Tubing 4:30 p.m.

Spend the afternoon on the hill. Come snow tubing with Student Activities! At a small fee of $5 you can hop on the shuttle for the Colden Tubing Company to spend the day going down the hill. And don’t worry about having to climb back up it—there is a lift! The shuttle will leave the lower level of the Campus Center at 4:30 p.m. To go, sign up with your non-refundable deposit at the Student Activities Office.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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Bowling, Monday, March 5, 8 p.m.

What’s better than bowling on a Monday night? Strike out with Student Activities when they go bowling March 5. The shuttle will leave from the lower level of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Don’t forget your bowling ball and shoes. It’s going to be a fun night!

That looks just like you!

Caricatures
Wednesday, March 7
2-5 p.m.

“That looks just like you!” is what all your friends will say after you receive a caricature drawing! Take a quick seat at the Bogel Hall Foyer for an exaggerated drawing of you and your friends. This is a piece of art you can hang proudly!

Co-sponsored by C.A.A.B. & the Student Activities Office

Tommy Vane, Graduate Assistant, Student Activities

THE MUNCHIES!

by Sara Juico & Danielle Simmons

Do you get the late night munchies? Come visit Hilbert College’s snack bar, The Cage. We are conveniently located in the Hafner Recreation Center, Monday through Friday, 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m. As many of our employees are Hilbert students who dorm, we understand the late night craving for a fulfilling snack. To add to our delicious variety of picky snacks, we will be staying open late on Mondays for a pizza night, for which pizza will be only $2.00. See flyers posted around campus. We hope you will join us.

RESIDENCE LIFE

BEING A RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT

by Jerrell Mason

Being a residential assistant (RA) means having to be sometimes the voice for the students on campus. As an RA you have responsibilities that you must hold true to.

The first responsibility is ensuring the health and safety of all the students on campus. The second is creating programs that help to draw students closer to the campus and to each other. As an RA you can find yourself in a tough position on many occasions, having to ensure that all students follow the necessary rules. But for the campus to run smoothly, residential assistants are vital!

For RAs the most difficult challenge occurs when students think you are out to stop them from having fun in any way. RAs wish only to support students and ensure that all are following the necessary rules for the campus to work accordingly. It is actually the hope of the RAs to create more weekend programs as well as extra programs throughout the semester. Residential Life hopes to offer students more options for activities on campus.

Being an RA is a tough yet rewarding experience. I am very happy to say I am an RA on the Hilbert College campus. It makes me feel proud to create a program along with my peers and watch it completed successfully.

I think I can speak for all of my co-RAs when I say that we look forward to working with every student and we are more than open to suggestions on programs and how we can help to improve campus life. I think all students could stand to benefit from getting to know their RAs, because in the end the RAs are here for the benefit of all the students on campus.

HILBERT HOCKEY WINS BIG AGAINST ALFRED

Hawks traveled to Olean on Jan. 28 to play Alfred’s club team. In the first period, Pete Sission scored twice and Andy Sulsik put one in the back of the net, giving the Hawks a 3-1 lead. Both teams scored a goal in the second period. Tony Marchitte was the only player for Hilbert to get one past the goalie in the second, which was unassisted. Hilbert pounded Alfred in the 3rd period with goals by Tony Marchitte, Jake Tschetter, Ryan Rusin, and Pete Sisson. This gave Sisson a hat trick. Both goalies, Nick Tuttle and Sean McGrath, made key saves in net. The final score was 9-4, favor the Hawks.

Gannon and St. John Fisher’s club teams folded in January. This left Hilbert with only one game scheduled against Allegheny in Meadville, PA, on Feb. 24. Coming soon is another alumni game, which will be scheduled in March or April. All proceeds from the alumni game will be donated to Alex’s Lemonade Stand. A big thank-you goes out to alumni player Chuck Lawless for finding ice time for practices this semester.

Don Suchan, Coach
Name: Michael Watson
Year: Sophomore
Major: Psychology
Years as an RA on campus: First year
Where are you an RA? Trinity, on the first floor.
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? I hope to bring the whole school together so we can all reach success as a team.
Interesting fact: I spent my sixteenth birthday in Italy.
Personal/career goals: Get my doctorate in education.

Name: Porscha Davis
Year: Sophomore
Major: Forensic Science/Minor—Psychology
Years as an RA on campus: Spring 2012
Where are you an RA? St. Agnes
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? On my journey as a Resident Assistant, I want to build a stronger student and faculty community bonding. I believe with more engaging programs and the right advertisements I see great change in the future years.
Interesting fact: I’m currently working with a publishing company on releasing my own memoir about my life.
Personal/career goals: I just want to be successful; I’m scared of failing. I want the American dream consisting of a loving husband and children. I’m also in the process of preparing for my LSAT exam for law school. Then after my undergrad years I plan on attending law school and starting a career as a criminal defense attorney or a forensic psychologist.

Name: Matthew Hunt
Year: Sophomore
Major: Criminal Justice
Years as an RA on campus: 2nd semester
Where are you an RA? St. Katherine’s
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? I want to have help build a community amongst residents by interacting with them on a daily basis which may include helping residents with any problem they may be facing or putting on programs to help residents interact with one another. As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? My hopes are for this campus to become a more connected campus amongst faculty, staff, residential students, and commuter students by adhering to the residents’ ideas when it comes to programs or changes that may be incorporated throughout the campus.
Interesting fact: I broke my collarbone playing ultimate frisbee on the Hilbert soccer field and have a plate to repair the broken collarbone.
Personal/career goals: I want to graduate from Hilbert with a bachelor’s degree and then attend graduate school to major in a specific forensic science field, which at this point is either forensic psychology, fingerprint examination, or blood stain pattern analysis.

Name: Rebecca Brown
Year: Sophomore/2014
Major: Accounting—ECI
Years as an RA on campus: First year
Where are you an RA? St. Joseph Hall, first floor
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? To make it more enjoyable for the residents. To get the residents more involved in activities on campus.
Interesting fact: I love to plan weddings.
Personal/career goals: To work for the FBI as a forensic accountant.

Name: Samantha Seekings
Year: Freshman
Major: Paralegal Studies
Years as an RA on campus: First year
Where are you an RA? St. Joe’s
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? My hopes are to build a more close-knit community among all of the residents.
Interesting fact: I enjoy fishing
Personal/career goals: I hope to become a paralegal in a family law office, as well as start and run my own soup kitchen.

Name: Jessica Vogliewede
Year: Senior
Major: Forensic Science
Years as an RA on campus: 2nd year RA
Where are you an RA? Leo House Apartments
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? My hopes are for students to get involved with campus life.
Interesting fact: I am from Michigan and I can drive a motorcycle.
Personal/career goals: To work as a crime scene investigator.

Name: Dominique Washington
Year: 2nd-semester freshman
Major: Forensic Science
Years as an RA on campus: One semester
Where are you an RA? Second floor, Trinity Hall, Room 210
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? My hope as an RA is to have everyone feel as if we are a big community. I understand we all come from very different backgrounds and lifestyles, but we are all connected in one way and that is by our all attending Hilbert College. So while we all are here, I hope everyone can feel comfortable and feel like a community.
Interesting fact: One interesting fact about me is I love school. I think the mind should constantly learn something new every day. What’s better way is to learn than school?
Personal/career goals: To get a 4.0 GPA this semester.

Name: Justin Longhi
Year: Junior
Major: Forensic Science
Years as an RA on campus: One semester
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Name: Shannon Connor
Year: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice
Years as an RA on campus: First year
Where are you located? Trinity Hall
As a RA, what are your hopes for the campus? To create legendary programs and activities.
Interesting fact: I have been singing and performing since I was three years old.
Personal/career goals: I want to pursue a career in the criminal justice field, as well as music. It can be done! And I want to live a happy life!

Name: Jerrell Mason
Year: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice
Years as an RA on campus: 1st semester
Where are you located? Trinity Hall
As a RA, what are your hopes for the campus? To help retention at programs and have more weekend programs.
Interesting fact: I can whistle through my teeth.
Personal/career goals: Go to law school.

Name: Ashlynn Doria
Year: Senior
Major: Human Services
Years as an RA on campus: 3rd year RA, or 6th semester
Where are you an RA? Rufino House
As an RA, what are your hopes for the campus? For people to come together, participate in programming, be involved, and to have pride in Hilbert.
Interesting fact: I am a Student Ambassador and work as a part-time bank teller.
Personal/career goals: To have a happy and fulfilling life.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS CLUB

by Hayley Ploetz

Great Expectations Club allows all students to explore cultural and fun activities. We attend musicals, tour different cities, and even dine at ethnic restaurants. Last year we toured Pittsburgh and there we went to see the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright’s work of Fallingwater. Also in the fall semester of 2011 we had a movie night and enjoyed a dinner in front of the experience The Lion King musical, which received many rave reviews. This year we are currently planning a trip to Washington, D.C., going to the musical Les Misérables, and possibly a day visiting Griffiss Sculpture Park. The club has a basket raffle planned for Feb. 23 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days—check out the baskets and enter for a chance to win one. Our club president is James Kozsuta and the treasurer is Hayley Ploetz. If you would like to join or want more information, please contact Dr. Head inspired me and taught me a few things about the business world. Host Mary Alice Demler asked about how organizations could differentiate themselves from the competition. I loved Ms. Potts’ answer, and that is to “give the customer what they want, not just what you have.” In many of Ms. Pott’s answers she talked about satisfying the customer by building reliability, honesty, and trust. Knowing customers and what they need is necessary in a business because it gives them a more personal feeling and keeps them coming back. Also, Ms. Potts mentioned word-of-mouth being very important; never just expect customers to show up. Go out and seek new customers, especially in the local community. Ms. Demler then asked the panel to describe their corporate culture. Both Mr. Whitehead and Ms. Potts pointed out core values. In fact, Mr. Whitehead stated that Realty USA does not have a mission statement. It operates completely from its core values. Employees make a big impression on the business. In some situations, employees may be the reason the business fails. Employees need to know their core values for efficiency, safety, and stability in the workplace. One last point made by one of the speakers that I thought helpful is to react quickly to trends and plan for disaster. Doing so can help save the company before it fails. These tips are essential in running a business and they were excellent tips for me to learn early on. In all, the dinner was great, the people were inviting, and the speakers were educational. I had a great time and a wonderful night at the CEO Roundtable Event.

by Mark Adelmann

The newly formed Fitness Club consists of a group of members dedicated toward helping each other reach personal fitness goals and learning more about how to live a healthy lifestyle. The purpose of the club actions include group workout sessions and talks about diet and exercise, getting involved around campus by helping out or participating in other fitness-related activities, and eventually running in some of the many local charitable races around Western New York. If you have ever wanted to start an healthier lifestyle but do not know where to start, if you are experienced and want to share any knowledge about diet and exercise, or if you are simply looking to make new friends and become involved around campus and the community, Fitness Club is for you! For more information, contact Mark Adelmann at madelman@hilbert.edu.

LEADERSHIP LESSONS LEARNED: THE CEO ROUNDTABLE EVENT

by Jameela Jackson

Buffalo Niagara Sales and Marketing Executives (BNMSE) is an organization whose goals are to improve the knowledge, standards, conduct, and network of sales and marketing practitioners (BNMSE.org). During the fall, 2011 semester, I attended the “CEO Roundtable” dinner, which was sponsored by BNSME, at Salvatore’s Italian Garden. The cost of the dinner and the event was paid for by the Businessness and Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda. There were four guest speakers: Merle Whitehead, CEO of Realty USA, Patricia Potts, President of Harison Brothers, Inc.; Joel Colombo, President of 360 PSG, and Dr. Todd Levine, owner of Aspire Family Dental. Each speaker had a chance to answer about ten questions regarding their business and how they became successful. Jeff Krajewski focused on Mr. Colombo and Dr. Levine, and reported on them in a previous H-Files report. I focused on Mr. Whitehead and Ms. Potts and have the pleasure to write about some of the things that were most informative to me. A few of the tips given by Ms. Potts and Mr. Whitehead can be applied to the goals of our club. Ms. Potts mentioned word-of-mouth being very important; never just expect customers to show up. Go out and seek new customers, especially in the local community. Ms. Demler then asked the panel to describe their corporate culture. Both Mr. Whitehead and Ms. Potts pointed out core values. In fact, Mr. Whitehead stated that Realty USA does not have a mission statement. It operates completely from its core values. Employees make a big impression on the business. In some situations, employees may be the reason the business fails. Employees need to know their core values for efficiency, safety, and stability in the workplace. One last point made by one of the speakers that I thought helpful is to react quickly to trends and plan for disaster. Doing so can help save the company before it fails. These tips are essential in running a business and they were excellent tips for me to learn early on. In all, the dinner was great, the people were inviting, and the speakers were educational. I had a great time and a wonderful night at the CEO Roundtable Event.

“LITERATURE IS LOVE” BOOK DRIVE

by Tori Felsler

This semester Sigma Tau Delta will be continuing its annual book drive, “Literature is Love,” honoring both the holiday of Valentine’s Day and the importance of promoting literacy. The book drive will be held from Monday, Feb. 6 to Wednesday, Feb. 22. Boxes will be placed in the hallways in the library, Campus Center, Bog Hall, Franciscan Hall, and Pacesoy Hall. Club members are urging all students, faculty, and staff to please donate gently used/new books, preferably children’s books, but all are welcomed and accepted! All books will be donated to the Boys and Girls Club. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Dr. Head or James Kozsuta at asmith@hilbert.edu or Patrick Winney (pwinney@hilbert.edu).

THE QUIET CULPRIT

by Samantha Hahn

The six-letter word that can destroy lives, end lives, and alter lives! Everyone has been affected by it. Everyone knows someone who’s had it. What is it? Cancer. The one word no one wants to hear come out of a doctor’s mouth! So what does it mean to have cancer? It can mean it is possible to be cured. It can mean the beginning to the end of the journey of life. Cancer has been around for decades, yet it is still tak- ing the lives of many innocent Americans a week. Why are we ignoring it? If 11,000 people were to be gunned down every week, the government and Ameri- cans would take swift action to capture and even kill the gunman. So why aren’t we doing anything about cancer as vigorously? There are thousands of innocent people dying. Why aren’t we doing more to stop it? We have all raced for the cure, rode for the cure, golfed for the cure. So, where is the cure? Granted, individuals who smoke and develop cancer are reaping the consequence of their actions. We have all heard it. Don’t smoke, and don’t— you’ll get cancer. But of course, you— yeah, you—the one reading this, you’ll never get it! After all, you are invincible, and it will never happen to you! Oh, and you—yeah, you—the one that is thinking. “Well, I don’t smoke or tan, so I won’t get it.” You can. We all live in a world where nothing will ever happen to us. But it does. Cancer can affect anyone at any time. No one is safe. Cancer has no conscience. Everyone is a potential person for cancer. Our grandmother, grandfather, child, sister, brother, mother, father, or lover is declared the loser. It’s a result of losing their battle to cancer. Cancer is the leading cause of death for those younger than eighty-five. Look around—that means the main reason your peers die is from cancer! One in three

NEWS FOR A CAUSE: CANCER MISSION 2020

Have a Smartphone and a minute? Then snap this QR Code! Using your Smartphone, scan the QR Code and take a minute to sign the petition for Cancer Mission 2020. All you need is your name, zip code, and e-mail. If you just wish to sign the petition, you may do so. However, I encourage you to challenge your friends and families to sign up as well. The purpose of the petition is to show our politicians and leaders that we are serious about finding a cure for cancer. The more educated we are, the more we can do to find a cure.

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wrote, “Of course, I understand that the right hand knows nothing of the left; therefore what we do is at the behest of “when” we ourselves have done that, please share your name, zip code, and results. It is time to do something, rather than sitting back and watching the continual devastation cancer causes to people and families. Yes, finding the answers to cancer is a daunting task, but the time to begin is now and I challenge each of you to do your part!”

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www.twitter.com/EndCancer2020
www.youtube.com/user/CancerMission2020

Guest editor Samantha Hahn solicited the following article for The H-Films in concert with her chosen theme for this issue.

CANCER MISSION 2020 . . . THE END OF CANCER BY THE END OF THE DECADE

Thirty-three years ago, my life drastically changed when my daughter, Teddi, was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. Whatever had been important in my life the day prior to Teddi’s diagnosis was no longer important after receiving that news. We traveled the country, searching for the best medical treatment for my daughter, only to return home with the answers I had been looking for. It soon became evident to me that as much as I wanted to believe that if we just put our heads down and kissed, kiss her, and make the boo-boo go away, this was Teddi’s battle and was left up to a higher power. I realized that the toughest part of Teddi’s battle was not the cranial radiation, or the chemotherapy, or the radiation, or the chemo- therapy that followed every thing. It was the loneliness, as Teddi was the only child in her elementary school and in our neighborhood, as Teddi was the only one with cancer. Teddi was being robbed of that very special time in all of our lives when we feel that we are invincible, we can do anything, and we are going to live forever—that special time of childhood. I wanted to give her the chance to see the world with the only other people in the world who could truly understand what she was going through, her family and friends, and other children with cancer.

So in 1979, with the help of a counselor named Mary in the Greater Rochester, New York, community, I started Camp Good Days and Special Times. It was hard to believe that what was started to provide Teddi and other children having cancer with the opportunity to attend a residential camping experience not available to them at the time has grown to become one of the largest organizations of its kind. Many of the programs that we have here at Camp Good Days have been used as models by other camps worldwide. Currently, in the United States, we spend $124 billion on cancer care. According to figures from the American Cancer Society, if every camper from 22 states and 27 foreign countries.

If you feel as I do, please sign the CANCER MISSION 2020 petition online at mission2020.com, and includes education about yourselves and those around us about taking advantage of what we know about cancer care, including life- style changes, and the like; increasing the knowledge of and patient participation in clinical research, and to create the right hand knows what the left hand is doing so that we can be victorious, once and for all, in our fight against cancer. The mission begins at www.cancermi-

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To find out more about the largest organizations of its kind, and to help us find the cure to cancer at some point in my lifetime, and perhaps yours as well. I have never been more convinced that the chance for us to defeat this disease is now than right now for all of us to come together, using the many tools, technology, and resources available to us to defeat this disease. We are now in the position that it is not a question of "when" or "if", but a matter of "when" we ourselves or someone we love will have to battle this horrible disease. The only thing that is doing is the same thing over and over again, yet expecting different results from the same thing and actually obtaining different results? How about this: Please take a few minutes to visit our Cancer Mission 2020 website, www.cancermis-


Women, and one in two men will face a cancer diagnosis in their lifetime. Count two other women you know, or one other man you know. Statistically, you or your friend will have cancer. Any time you can contribute, please do not here to ask for donations or ask you to fund-raise. The main goal is to spread awareness and create a call to action on cancer. Let’s find an end to cancer by the end of the decade. This can be done through collaborative efforts between private and public sectors to help find a cure. Right now, there are 1 million Americans who are working separately and oftentimes duplicating research. The more they work together, the faster we can find a cure. In the United States, we spend about $124 billion on treat- ing cancer, a number that is supposed to in- crease drastically by 2020, we in the United States and as a result, the disease that is at the center of our lives today, is the one that Nixon declared a war on cancer. We have now been fighting that declared war for 42 years. They have not set a time frame for change. Join me in signing the Cancer Mis- sion 2020 petition online at www.cancermi-


Cancer Mission 2020 is the movement to demand action and results, and to ensure that the right hand knows nothing of the left; therefore what we do is at the behest of “when” we ourselves have done that, please share your name, zip code, and results. It is time to do something, rather than sitting back and watching the continual devastation cancer causes to people and families. Yes, finding the answers to cancer is a daunting task, but the time to begin is now and I challenge each of you to do your part!”

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CANCER MISSION 2020...THE END OF CANCER BY THE END OF THE DECADE
SUCKERS FOR SIFE

by Hayley Sauberan

Four business students from Hilbert College are hosting a Jeopardy tournament to raise money for Veterans and the community. The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 13th.

The tournament will be held in the Griffis Sculpture Park in East Otto, NY. The teams will consist of two people each, and there will be a $10 entry fee per team.

The Jeopardy categories will include topics such as history, science, mathematics, and current events. The teams will have 30 seconds to answer each question, and they will have to buzz in after the question is read.

The winners of the tournament will receive a variety of prizes, including gift cards and merchandise.

The proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Meals on Wheels and the community.

Look for more information about the tournament in future issues of The H-Files.

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PHOTO CONTEST ENTRIES

Jamie Bigaj, “Rust Ball”

Amy Fitzgerald, “Reflect”

Amy Fitzgerald, “Tree of Life”

David Grapes, “Old Red Barn, Eden, NY”

Bernadine De Mike, “Munching”

Kaitlyn Steinhorst, “Sticky Fingers”
PHOTO GALLERY

At the Base of Stratton Mountain: Front Row (Left to Right), Lucas Maslach, Professor John D’Amico, Tyler Cummings; Back Row (Left to Right), Jillian Pellachanty, Greg Zitnik, Mich Sojda, Andrew D’Amico, James Wechter

Law Enforcement Logo

Left to Right: Jason Luna ’96, Adjunct Instructor; Erin Beiter, ’10, Alumna; Edward Qualey, ’74, Chair, Criminal Justice/Forensic Science Division; Kathy Pierino, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Sam Palmieri, Director, Institute for Law & Justice; Richard Qualey, ’88, Adjunct Instructor; & Martin Floss, Ph.D., Chair, Master of Science in Criminal Justice Administration Program

Photo Contest Entry: Sarah Jentsch, “Macro Life”

Hilbert RAs Participate in Red Watch Training: Front (Squatting Left to Right), Dominique Washington, Porsche Davis; Front Four (Left to Right), Shannon Connor, Ashlynn Doria, Jessica Voglewede, Jerrell Mason; Back Row (Left to Right), Samantha Seekings, Rebecca Brown, Ashley Goodwin, Justin Joyce, Tarra Ognissanti, Matt Hunt, & Mike Watson

Photo Contest Entry: Sarah Jentsch, “The Growth of Life”
SERVICE LEARNING PROJECT REFLECTION & ASSESSMENT

by Tyler Siew

During the service project to the Dominican Republic, I was able to be a part of the work alongside my peers in doing a variety of construction projects which would be a major factor in helping local business owners improve their personal business and builds up and a community of entrepreneurs. We learned while we were down there that is not only important to help our neighbors with fulfilling physical aspects of running their own business but also to help develop a mental side of things by offering them our knowledge on different areas of business. Our business contact for our group of almost 80 male entrepreneurs was an extraordinary young man named Francis who, with our help, was able to run different classes on business management. My group was in charge of teaching a course on time management, self-organization, and how to create a schedule. Although the material was a little over my head at the developing business we helped grow, our knowledge and some of the male entrepreneurs could immediately employ in their day-to-day operations. We also helped Francis to develop a “micro loan” system, a method in which we gave each woman in a loan of one hundred American dollars. To obtain this loan, each woman had to undertake five months of schooling throughout Francis and make payments back on time with interest. A mother or three who claimed to be of no physical use to her family due to complete blindness admitted after our visit that she knew Francis and had the micro loan she started. She was not able to help teach her daughter and get her home business up and running profitably, allowing them to keep food on the table all year round. With that message of assurance that we are making a true difference for these people and a better tomorrow for the world. The trips were able to take on a different meaning throughout I was able to experience Francis and the other. Being in some of the poorest communities in a foreign country really put every skill we had to the test, as failure is even less of an option. This kind of travel allowed better developed than ever was communication skills. By getting a point across through body language, a small amount of Spanish, and a common understanding, we were able to complete all of our projects in a timely and efficient manner. Although we were a very close-knit group to begin with, I believe after we completed our first day of working in the Dominican Republic, there was a day that people really saw how nine people were able to work together and that we were able to accomplish the task. The most valuable lesson I learned was that everyone person, nation, and country on this planet is here together. No matter what color their skin, what language they speak, or how much money they have, we all need to learn to care and help one another more. Everyone in the Dominican Republic is just as much of a human being as I am and we all have the same moral goals to take care of our families, be happy and healthy, and earn a living. We are able to see on the subject of the world on my trip. If a man in the Dominican Republic tries to get a job, they have never had an easy time and is caused, because of the incredibly high unemployment rate, he is now only deported back to his country. However, if he successfully completes the trip, he can go back home and quickly give each of his family and friends a new set of eyes for the world of opportunity, never having to work a day again. The war on drugs in America today has brought to an end all of us right in the face. So I thought to myself, how does someone or anyone one become a problem like this, and there is an answer. It did not come to me until after we taught our classes with Francis and his place of business. The answer is knowledge. As the people’s education rises, so do their families, their businesses, and their communities. It is all positively connected. When the risk of providing an honest living for your family and putting food on the table for your kids is lower than the risk of making a drug run to retire, I believe the problem will be greatly diminished. But until people have the knowledge and strength to believe in themselves and their communities, we will continue to crumble right before our eyes. Positive emotion triumphs negative emotion every time. This experience has spun my perspective on life by 360 degrees. I have watched all the movies and documentaries on Third World countries before going to the United States but never having to watch movies or watching movies ever hit me as hard as being there and living there for just that one week. I will never look at a helping hand, helping education, or the value of a dollar the same again. I am a business major, I have enjoyed learning about all aspects of business since I was a kid, and I have always been obsessed with it. However, living in America and growing a business here is ten years light hours of away of how it is done in the Dominican Republic. Starting a business in the infrastructure of America is much different than starting one in the Dominican Republic. There is no infrastructure; there are barely real banks. They have to take into account a completely different set of outside threats, matters in America that we look over in a millisecond and never think twice about. There, business is more on a primitive level than I could ever have imagined, discovering a totally new perspective on the meaning of what a business actually is at its core. It was incredible. More students need to understand what is it we are doing there. More people in the community, including business owners and anyone who has a vested interest in the school or his or her own family, needs to get the point and of course a lot more money would always take the project to a whole new level.

SERVICE LEARNING PROJECT REFLECTION & ASSESSMENT

by Tina Pierino

Being able to participate on the annual SIFE "Diggin' Down in the DRT" trip for a second time was another mind-blowing experience for us. The SIFE team was able to complete multiple construction projects to benefit micro-lending recipients, including painting, building shelves and display cases, and even pouring the new concrete and getting ready to build a center for malnourished children I learned was that everyone is a helping hand and there is no one big family. They have to take into account a completely different set of outside threats, matters in America that we look extremely illustrating and kind, which is a reflection of everyone that we encountered in the city of Bani. Even though I have only thought that it was fortunate enough to have a one-of-a-kind opportunity. We were able to travel to City Hall and meet the mayor of Bani, the town where we stayed and completed our service projects. While meeting the mayor, we also had the chance to attend the ceremony where Buffalo and Bani were declared "Sister Cities." The mayor and his staff were extremely inviting and kind, which is a reflection of everyone that we encountered in the city of Bani. Even though I have only thought that it was fortunate enough to have a one-of-a-kind opportunity. We were able to travel to City Hall and meet the mayor of Bani, the town where we stayed and completed our service projects. While meeting the mayor, we also had the chance to attend the ceremony where Buffalo and Bani were declared "Sister Cities." The mayor and his staff were extremely inviting and kind, which is a reflection of everyone that we encountered in the city of Bani. Even though I have only thought that it was fortunate enough to have a one-of-a-kind opportunity. We were able to travel to City Hall and meet the mayor of Bani, the town where we stayed and completed our service projects. While meeting the mayor, we also had the chance to attend the ceremony where Buffalo and Bani were declared "Sister Cities." The mayor and his staff were extremely inviting and kind, which is a reflection of everyone that we encountered in the city of Bani. Every project was completed, whether it was a construction project or one where we were able to share our knowledge about business, it was a humbling experience. The Dominican Republic is the third poorest country on the Western Hemisphere; therefore, to give aspiring entrepreneurs the chance to learn about their business in the ground, and to witness how great they truly are for our help is extremely rewarding and inspirational. During our stay in the Dominican, the HC SIFE team participated on the SIFE service trip once before, this trip was truly special and the HC SIFE team was able to touch so many people and participate in many great opportunities and projects. It was certainly a memorable week and all of the participants should be extremely proud of the work that they were able to accomplish in such a short period of time. It is truly amazing how nine people were able to come together and do so much and positively affect the lives of so many people.

ATTENTION, POTENTIAL GRADUATES

Potential graduation lists will be posted around campus the week of Feb. 20. Please check the lists and contact the Student Records Office with any concerns.

Patricia Wilson Student Records Office
**FINANCIAL AID CORNER**
February 17, 2012

*Announcements from the Student Finance Office, Franciscahn*

**2012/2013 FAFSA** – The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) should be completed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov by Hilbert College’s priority deadline of April 1, 2012. Filing your application before the deadline date enables you to be considered for institutional aid that may not be available at a later filing date . . . SO BE SURE TO FILE YOUR FAFSA TODAY!

**COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR GREATER BUFFALO 2012-13 SCHOLARSHIP** – Applications are currently available online at www.cfbg.org. The deadline for the scholarship application is March 1, 2012. The Unmet Need Form also needs to be downloaded, completed, and submitted to the Hilbert College Student Finance Office by March 1.

**FEDERAL DIRECT LOAN UPDATES**

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS BORROWING DIRECT STAFFORD LOANS Direct Subsidized Loans will be eliminated for loan periods beginning on or after July 1, 2012. The annual Federal Direct Loan limit for graduate students will remain at $20,500, but this amount will be limited to Direct Unsubsidized Loans only.

ATTENTION ALL DIRECT LOAN BORROWERS The Department of Education is prohibited from authorizing or providing repayment incentives on new Direct Loans disbursements on or after July 1, 2012. Currently, there is a repayment incentive in place that effectively reduces the origination fee on federal loans to 1% for Stafford and 2.5% PLUS, as long as the borrower makes the first 12 consecutive payments on time. With the elimination of this incentive, the origination fees on loans disbursed on or after July 1, 2012, will be 1% for Stafford and 4% for PLUS. These are the current rates and are subject to change.

**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!

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

**OFFICE & CONVERSATION – A THIRD SESSION**

The third session of the Sophomore Experience program, Coffee and Conversation, will focus on off-campus experiences and their effect in complementing and completing your Academic Plan. This will help in achieving your goals of degree completion and securing a job in your field after graduation. Now is the time to take some of your learning out of the classroom and become engaged in the community.

This session will take place on Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012, on the 2nd floor of McGrath Library in the leisure reading section at the top of the stairs. It is scheduled to begin at 3:15 pm. Conversations will include information on the Study Abroad Program by Dr. Michael Degnan, English professor and Study Abroad program director at Hilbert.

Other topics to be discussed include work experience, internships, and the Hilbert Honors Program. Sophomore year is the time for students to be exploring off-campus opportunities to enhance their Academic Plan and build their network for future employment.

This program is open to all Hilbert students. Plan on attending to see what off-campus opportunities can benefit you.

 ENERGY EFFICIENT RENTAL FEES – effective February 1, 2012, which we hope will increase our student success.

During the drop-in Math tutoring hours, the tutors have access to PH214 as a quieter location with less interruptions. The drop-in math times are consistent throughout the week, Monday—Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. PH214 is also available for the drop-in Writing tutor on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students seeking assistance in either math or writing can stop in at Academic Services (BH 107) or go directly to PH214 during the times listed above.

Also, we are so excited to have a full-time Writing Coordinator, Mr. Michael Lukaski, join our staff. He is able to work with students individually five days a week in his office, located in Bogel Hall, Room 117. Individual appointments can be scheduled in Academic Services or with Mr. Lukaski directly. Working with a writing tutor on a continual basis is certain to improve your writing skills and make a significant difference in your academic performance. Many subject areas have tutors available by individual appointments. The tutors can review class materials, help you with organization, grammar, sentence structure, the mechanics of your textbook, prepare you for quizzes and tests, and reexamine assignments for clarification. Using tutors as study partners is certain to improve your grades.

Drop by the Academic Services Center (BH 107) to check out the variety of individual tutors available.

We feel these changes will make the tutoring program stronger and provide greater benefits for students. Come in early before your grades suffer.

Looking forward to seeing you often in Academic Services!

Mich Sojda
Director, Academic Services

**FREE TUTORING**

Drop In Writing – Paczesty Hall, Room 214
- Tuesday & Thursday: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Writing by Appointment – Bogel Hall, Room 117
- Monday & Wednesday: 2 p.m. – 6 p.m.
- Tuesday & Thursday: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Friday: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Drop In Math – Paczesty Hall, Room 214
- Monday – Thursday: 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Drop In Accounting – Academic Services Center
- Wednesday: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Thursday: 2 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Tutoring also available by appointment for business, economics, math, psychology, science, sociology, and Spanish.

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The Erie Watson Room at this beautiful place was photographed in the Emily "The H-Files". Through Americas Cerc of Education Development Center's (CDE) hosting numerous events this semester to help you! The Career Development Center will be hosting a résumé and cover letter workshop every Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. (no appointment necessary) in the Career Lab (Franciscan Hall, Room 105) from now through May 30. Students are welcome to stop by and get their résumé and cover letter started, critiqued, or edited by a career counselor. This workshop is not limited to seniors! Freshman, sophomores, and juniors should take advantage of this workshop by creating a résumé for future internships, jobs, and graduate school. Résumés are always changing and in need of updating. Don’t take the chance of having your résumé being in tippop shape slip away! The Career Development Center will also be offering a number of other workshops throughout the semester, including a workshop called Finding Your Dream Job on Feb. 22 and HAY 2012, a regional conference on current business, marketing, and legal issues, will be held from 3-6 p.m. March 6 in Hilbert College’s Palisano Lecture Room (Roe 126). The Career Development Center will be hosting a résumé and cover letter workshop every Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. (no appointment necessary) in the Career Lab (Franciscan Hall, Room 105) from now through May 30. Students are welcome to stop by and get their résumé and cover letter started, critiqued, or edited by a career counselor. This workshop is not limited to seniors! Freshman, sophomores, and juniors should take advantage of this workshop by creating a résumé for future internships, jobs, and graduate school. Résumés are always changing and in need of updating. Don’t take the chance of having your résumé being in tippop shape slip away! The Career Development Center will also be offering a number of other workshops throughout the semester, including a workshop called Finding Your Dream Job on Feb. 22 and HAY 2012, a regional conference on current business, marketing, and legal issues, will be held from 3-6 p.m. March 6 in Hilbert College’s Palisano Lecture Room (Roe 126). The Career Development Center will be hosting a résumé and cover letter workshop every Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. (no appointment necessary) in the Career Lab (Franciscan Hall, Room 105) from now through May 30. Students are welcome to stop by and get their résumé and cover letter started, critiqued, or edited by a career counselor. This workshop is not limited to seniors! Freshman, sophomores, and juniors should take advantage of this workshop by creating a résumé for future internships, jobs, and graduate school. Résumés are always changing and in need of updating. Don’t take the chance of having your résumé being in tippop shape slip away! The Career Development Center will also be offering a number of other workshops throughout the semester, including a workshop called Finding Your Dream Job on Feb. 22 and 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. Here students can receive guidance and information about internships in various fields of area of job searching. The Career Development Center will be on hand to show Hil- bert’s Carolina connections to job search and market themselves. The Career De- velopment Center will also be hosting the 2012 Profes- sional Success Program on Feb. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Franciscan Hall Atrium. Students must sign up on the door of the Career Lab to register, and space is limited to the first 50 stu- dents. The program is a busi- ness etiquette dinner, which is an excellent opportunity for students to network their fellow students, and other travel opportuni- ties. Here students can network with their fellow students, and other travel opportuni- ties. Here students can network with their fellow students, and other travel opportuni- ties.
by Krystal Ann Cummings

Who makes Hilbert College thrive? The people who come to the desk that Jenna Dulak sits at, of course.

Jenna Dulak is where her office is located. Room 156 in Bogel Hall is where her office will stay with our school for as long as she intends. Jenna has never imagined she would have the opportunity to work at Hilbert College. With her dedication to computer security, and system administration, she has changed her major changed from mathematics to Hilbert College, where she graduated. Jenna took her first class because she did not want to have to pay for a campus like ours so successfully. Few take into account and realize how many faculty members it takes for Hilbert College to thrive: the people whom we see doing their jobs without knowing what their jobs are. One woman sits at desk typing away at the key board. Wearing a suit and tie, a man walking past you is on his way to teach a two-hour class. Another person is walking around campus with his campus security uniform on, coming into work early every morning. They are not only people, but a team that makes our college a better place to work and learn.

What do they do and how do they make a difference in our school?

Mrs. Jenna Marie Dulak is a leading example. Primarily, Jenna is a West Virginia native. Not only that, but a Distance Learning Coordinator and an Adjunct Instructor of MIS. In other words, she manages web applications, including hilbert.edu, HOnline, Blackboard and smaller applications useful for faculty. She also teaches Word, Excel, and PowerPoint programs, and students who take online classes. As a high school student, she never imagined she would enjoy working with computers, mainly because she did not want to sit at a desk. What influenced her decision?

Graduating from Immaculata Academy, she began at Erie Community College where she received her associate’s degree. From this community college she came to Hilbert College, where her major changed from economics to computer science and information assurance. While in school she worked at Help Desk at Hilbert and at Victoria’s Secret, and babysat four children of Matt Holmes, a co-worker with whom she still is working today. After completing two years at Hilbert, she had wished she had attended for the full four years because she enjoyed it so much. She believes the staff at Hilbert College led her into making her decision; otherwise, she would not have been introduced to her career. Why? Jenna was still a student in 2006, she was hired part-time at Hilbert. With her degree, she was then hired full-time in September 2008 as a permanent web manager. She enjoys her job because of the various duties and working with faculty members as a co-worker instead of as a student. She enjoys the work environment and the ability to do her job successfully and correctly.

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Jenna Dulak is one of the many who take an important role in running Hilbert College. Clearly, she makes a difference in our school. Without her, we would have no way to e-mail our professors or check our grades or see our notes that we did not get in class. College life would be much more difficult without her applications. Students would have to travel to get to our school have the opportunity to take the online classes she provides. Jenna cannot see the future, as can none of us, but we hope that she will stay with our school for as long as she intends.

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Mr. Edward Drabcewcy, an adjunct criminal justice instructor and security expert, presented an information session to seniors at a local day facility. He provided helpful information pertaining to personal and home safety and security. Working in conjunction with OLV, tips and phone numbers were printed and distributed to those present. It is so the seniors will have a quick reference available when needed. This session was developed in response to recent events involving seniors who trusted delivery personnel to go through their purses. The CJ studies division would like to thank Ed Drabcewcy for making this valuable information session available for our local seniors.

Division News

by Lea Church

by Ryan Rusin

Think of a small tight space that you share with thousands of other people, while being shackled and having the fear, death, and degradation that you can never say again. Now tell me: would you ever choose to live that style of life for yourself or anyone else? Well, for the slaves that were forced upon ships like the ones mentioned above, they did not have a choice. Instead, they were brutally beaten to keep them captive for the slave trade. The film Amazing Grace directed by Michael Apted taught me a lot about the history of slaves. It looks to overcome the slave trade in Great Britain. It also informs us about the origins of slavery. The film Amazing Grace is an opportunity to practice high speed chases with a driving simulator and practice driving with the driving arm’s training simulator.

Mr. Joseph Rath, an adjunct criminal justice instructor, invited a guest speaker to his terrorism class. Mr. Rath is a retired police officer who has spent twenty years of his life trying to abolish slavery in the British Empire. Recently, in my GS 101 class, I watched a movie called Amazing Grace. This movie was made in 2007, and depicts the story of how Wilberforce helped to abolish the British slave trade with the help of some very important people in his life. One of these people was John Newton, Newton was the captain of a slave ship for many years of his life, but became a repentant Christian and was the man who wrote the lyrics for Amazing Grace. The song, Amazing Grace, is a song that will live on forever, and how he asked God for forgiveness. He even said in the movie, “Although my memory is failing, I remember two things very clearly. I’m a great sinner and Christ is a great Savior.” I feel this film did a successful job in clarifying the developments leading to the abolition of the slave trade. The director, Michael Apted, portrayed how difficult it was for Wilberforce to abolish the British slave trade in the 1700s. He showed how Wilberforce and his friends spent many years of their lives gathering information about the abusiveness of slavery. They collected a petition in favor of abolishing the slave trade, and they boarded slave ships, and they showed others

by Richard V. Qualey

Mr. Richard V. Qualey ’88 – adjunct instructor in CJ was recently elected to the vice president position of the National College of Criminal Justice Investigators Association (NYSPIA). This group represents over 1150 investigators that are with the NYS Troopers.

Dick Raciborski, CI adjunct, Senior U.S. Probation Officer, received the Justice Award for her “high level of technical competence and professionalism” in dealing with the many conflicting issues involved in preparing presentence reports for the area’s federal judges. She was honored by the Bar Association of Erie County at the Law Day Awards held in April, 2011. Congratulations to Colleen on her recent retirement.

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Graduating from Immaculata Academy, she began at Erie Community College where she received her associate’s degree. From this community college she came to Hilbert College, where her major changed from economics to computer science and information assurance. While in school she worked at Help Desk at Hilbert and at Victoria’s Secret, and babysat four children of Matt Holmes, a co-worker with whom she still is working today. After completing two years at Hilbert, she had wished she had attended for the full four years because she enjoyed it so much. She believes the staff at Hilbert College led her into making her decision; otherwise, she would not have been introduced to her career. Why? Jenna was still a student in 2006, she was hired part-time at Hilbert. With her degree, she was then hired full-time in September 2008 as a permanent web manager. She enjoys her job because of the various duties and working with faculty members as a co-worker instead of as a student. She enjoys the work environment and the ability to do her job successfully and correctly.

Currently, Miss. Dulak is still in graduate school at St. Bonaventure for integrated marketing and communications. She is also taking her second master’s in networking, security, and system administration at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Her next goal is eventually to earn her Ph.D.

Jenna Dulak is one of the many who take an important role in running Hilbert College. Clearly, she makes a difference in our school. Without her, we would have no way to e-mail our professors or check our grades or see our notes that we did not get in class. College life would be much more difficult without her applications. Students would have to travel to get to our school have the opportunity to take the online classes she provides. Jenna cannot see the future, as can none of us, but we hope that she will stay with our school for as long as she intends.

Room 156 in Bogel Hall is where her office is located. Stop in to introduce yourself or feel free to ask any unanswered questions.

Mr. Edward Drabcewcy, an adjunct criminal justice instructor and security expert, presented an information session to seniors at a local day facility. He provided helpful information pertaining to personal and home safety and security. Working in conjunction with OLV, tips and phone numbers were printed and distributed to those present. It is so the seniors will have a quick reference available when needed. This session was developed in response to recent events involving seniors who trusted delivery personnel to go through their purses. The CJ studies division would like to thank Ed Drabcewcy for making this valuable information session available for our local seniors.

Mr. Joseph Rath, an adjunct criminal justice instructor, invited a guest speaker to his terrorism class. Mr. Rath is a retired police officer who has spent twenty years of his life trying to abolish slavery in the British Empire. Recently, in my GS 101 class, I watched a movie called Amazing Grace. This movie was made in 2007, and depicts the story of how Wilberforce helped to abolish the British slave trade with the help of some very important people in his life. One of these people was John Newton, Newton was the captain of a slave ship for many years of his life, but became a repentant Christian and was the man who wrote the lyrics for Amazing Grace. The song, Amazing Grace, is a song that will live on forever, and how he asked God for forgiveness. He even said in the movie, “Although my memory is failing, I remember two things very clearly. I’m a great sinner and Christ is a great Savior.” I feel this film did a successful job in clarifying the developments leading to the abolition of the slave trade. The director, Michael Apted, portrayed how difficult it was for Wilberforce to abolish the British slave trade in the 1700s. He showed how Wilberforce and his friends spent many years of their lives gathering information about the abusiveness of slavery. They collected a petition in favor of abolishing the slave trade, and they boarded slave ships, and they showed others...
by Tori Felser

The red carpet. Celebrities. Glitz and glamour! It's the time of year again! A time when the world is buzzing about one thing: movies! It is a time of year when audiences are fortunate enough to be able to watch both quality and exceptional films that define the magnificent. Sunday, Feb. 26, will mark the celebration of the 84th annual Academy Awards at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood and the questions everyone's mind is who will take home that little gold statue. Every year the academy nominates films that go down in history, films that are loved, cherished, and more recently, added to everyone's Netflix queues. The Academy Awards are a celebration of actors, actresses, directors, script writers, sound mixers, etc., and give everyone, even the little people, a chance to shine. If there were ever a year for the little people, it would be this one! Filmmaker and director Sidney Lumet once said, "There's no such thing as small roles, just small actors." This is the case for the French actor and recent big film star in the United States, Jean Dujardin, head runner for a leading role in the film most favored to win best picture of the year. Jean Dujardin gives a truly mesmerizing performance in the film, which has received eleven nominations and ten mentions. The Artist, a black and white silent film, is set in the late 1920s/early 1930s and features a struggling silent film actor, as Hollywood experiences its true-to-life transformation from silent films to talkies. Dujardin's character, George Valentin, believes that films that feature sound are not only ridiculous, but a passing fad that will not affect him or his career. When director-producer Al Zimmer (John Goodman) decides that Hollywood needs "newer, fresher faces," Valentin is out and seeking young actresses and love interest to Valentin, Peppy Miller, is in. With this, Valentin's entire life begins to fall apart, as he is simply too proud to admit that the era of silent films is over. While numerous other phenomenal films are nominated this year, like The Descendants, Hugo, Midnight in Paris, The Help, or War Horse, The Artist does something different by returning to the Golden Age of film, to a time when expression defined true acting. The Artist pays homage to the silent actors and directors of the past and captures the real-life struggle that ensued in Hollywood. While words are often important in a film, The Artist captures the intensity and emotion of both the method of acting and film as a genre. Audiences are brought to a simpler time and are given the opportunity to rediscover the true-to-life transformation that they have forgotten. The Artist, which has the disgusting smells and living conditions, attended every hearing for the proposal of Wilberforce's bill to abolish slavery. The film showed Wilberforce's determination and courage throughout all his initial failed attempts in abolishing the British slave trade. At one point he became so caught up in his work that he became very sick and had to take time off from fighting for his cause. The film also did a great job in showing the conditions in which slaves had to live on the ships. It showed the shackles that bound the slaves, and the small cubbies they had to live in.

As a result of this film, I learned a lot about slavery and how hard it was to bring about abolition in the 1700s. I never realized how many years it took Wilberforce to achieve his goal of abolition, and how much determination he had. Even with little support in the beginning, Wilberforce soon had many people who agreed with him in the British Parliament and helped him in his cause, such as Lord Charles Fox, whose views on slavery changed because of Wilberforce and his strong beliefs in abolition. I learned most importantly that if you want to achieve greatness in life, always follow your goals and dreams and never let someone tell you otherwise.
New captains, sophomore Hilbert athletes to wear this season. The Hawks will show their leadership ability, skill, and consistency to guide the Hawks through a defining season. Junior Adam Clark (North Tonawanda, NY/ Niagara Wheatfield) and junior Frederick Sickau (Eden, NY/ Eden) round out the returning Hawk players from a season ago. Sickau was among the team leaders in kills (154) and blocks (44) last year and he expects to unlock his true potential this season. Clark will return to a defensive role in the back row after his strong performance in 2011, finishing in the team’s top three in digs with 149. With the addition of three transfers in the off-season, the Hawks have added a strong core of sophomores and juniors. Junior Scott Ross (Grand Island, NY/ Grand Island/D/Y/C/NCCC) looks to give the team an athletic presence in the middle to pair with Blasz. Junior Ryan Ratzenzark (Orchard Park, NY/ Orchard Park/ Buffalo State) will provide plenty of energy on the court, and, with Clabo, will form a solid defensive duo in the libero position. Sophomore Ryan Tolif (Westfield, NY/Westfield HS) is expected to provide solid depth at the middle and outside positions while adapting to the college game. The Hawks also added a few first-year college players with the addition of a Janky Andre R (Valencia, CA/Golden Valley) and setter Steve Phillips (Penfield, NY/Penfield), and defensive specialist Dave Mellerski (Orchard Park, NY/ Orchard Park). Duncan looks to improve his game each day by adding a big block and some offense from the right side, while Mellerski’s versatility allows him to step in just about any position when needed. Rochester native Steven Phillips is poised to take control of the Hilbert offense from the setter position; his setter’s mentality and skills will give his hitters a good chance to put the ball away at the net. After a trying first season at the helm, Coach Schultz, with the help of Andy Na- wotka, aims to have an improved sophomore season. Expectations remain high for the coaches and their players as a tough season awaits the young team. Hil- bert starts their 2012 season at the Elmira Tournament before a critical stretch of home games. The college game. Expectations remain high for the coaches and their players as a tough season awaits the young team. Hil- bert starts their 2012 season at the Elmira Tournament before a critical stretch of home games. The college game. Expectations remain high for the coaches and their players as a tough season awaits the young team. Hil- bert starts their 2012 season at the Elmira Tournament before a critical stretch of home games.
HAWKS DROP TO THIEL IN HOME OPENER

Thiel College captured a rematch victory over Hilbert College in men’s volleyball Jan. 28. After facing Thiel one week earlier at the Elmira Tournament, the Hawks dropped a three-set loss to the Tomcats for a second time.

Hilbert had a tough time blocking at the net which allowed Thiel to earn multiple kills per set in the 25-11, 25-19, 25-11 match. Hilbert’s junior transfer Scott Ross led the home team with .462 hitting (eight kills, 2 errors, 13 attempts) while sophomore Fred Sickau added seven kills. Freshman Stephen Phillips passed for 462 hitting (eight kills, 2 errors, 13 attempts) while sophomore Fred Sickau added seven kills. Freshman Stephen Phillips passed for 15 assists and earned a team-high four digs, as the Hawks drop to 1-4 on the young season. Up next for the Hawks is a home game against D’Youville College Wednesday, Feb. 1 (7 p.m.).

HAWKS FALL TO NATIONALLY RANKED MAVERICKS

The Hilbert College men’s volleyball team came out hot in the first set, but ultimately fell to nationally ranked (10th) Medaille College 3-0 on Feb. 7.

Hilbert stayed in the battle, rallying many times, before dropping to the Mavericks 27-25 in the first set. Fred Sickau paced the Hawk offense with seven kills and Ryan Ratajczak played solid defense, earning eight digs. Medaille put the match away in the next two sets, 25-15 and 25-13.

Sickau finished the night with nine kills for the Hawks, followed by teammate Adam Weaver with five kills and seven digs. Ratajczak added 11 digs for the match and Stephen Phillips passed for 17 assists.

HILBERT’S MCFARLAND NAMED AMCC PLAYER OF THE WEEK

For the first time this season, junior Dan McFarland has been named as the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference men’s basketball Player of the Week. Released every Monday afternoon, McFarland became the seventh week’s honoree Jan. 16.

McFarland averaged 22.5 points per game and 5.5 assists per game in the Hawks’ two conference wins last week. The 6’1” guard contributed on the defense with a 7.5 rebound and a 2.5 steal per game average, as Hilbert extended their win streak to four straight league games. McFarland converted crucial free throws at the end of the come-from-behind, two-point win over cross-town rival, D’Youville (86-84) Jan. 11. Then, his 29-point, six-assist performance against Mount Aloysius was a result of shooting 71% from the floor (10-14) and 100% from the charity stripe (8-8).

To date, McFarland leads the Hawks in scoring with 17.6 ppg, has the most steals (35), and is second best in rebounding with 4.7 rpg while averaging 29.6 minutes per game. His career point total sat at 966 after the Pitt-Bradford win (1/16/12), which projected him to break 1,000 points by the end of January, 2012.

With a 9-7 overall record, the Hawks are on fire in league play with a 6-3 AMCC record. They sat in a three-way tie for third place with Penn State Behrend (71-69 OT loss) and D’Youville College (86-84 win).

The second round of league play began Jan. 21 when the Hawks hosted La Roche College.

VanDunk PUSHES THE HAWKS TO VICTORY

The Hilbert College men’s basketball team secured a strong hold on third place in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference standings with an impressive 97-76 win over La Roche College Jan. 21. La Roche had no answers to Hilbert’s sizzling field goal percentage (64%) for the game, as the Red Hawks dropped their third game after the semester break. Hilbert improved to 7-3 (10-7 overall), capturing their sixth game in a row.

Nine of the Hilbert players contributed in the scoring column during the first half, led by junior Anthony Hodge’s eight points. As a team, Hilbert shot 70% from the floor (19-27) and went 4-7 from behind the arc to sprint to a 46-33 advantage at the break.

Sophomore Jordan VanDunk’s tip-in lay-up, followed by a monster offensive rebound put-back, started the 12-0 Hilbert run to give the Hawks their largest cushion in the game (76-47) at 10:21. After back-and-forth play to finish the game, Hilbert held on for their first victory over La Roche since January, 2009.

VanDunk and junior Dan McFarland tied for the Hilbert lead in scoring with 17 points.

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HAWKS DROP TO LEAGUE LEADER

The Hilbert College women’s basketball team battled against La Roche, falling to the Red Hawks 68-37 in an AMCC game Jan. 21. Despite shooting better than their opponents from the floor for the game, the Hawks (2-14, 2-8) struggled to get into a rhythm. An early three-point lead seemed promising for Hilbert, but after a 14-0 run by La Roche (14-4, 11-0), they continued to play catch-up for the rest of the game.

Rebounding almost identically, it was a battle of the boards for both teams, with Hilbert’s Julie Bossard grabbing eight boards, two assists, and scoring four points for the night. Natalie Whitman shot an impressive six for nine from the floor, tallying 14 points and grabbing six rebounds. Amber Groesch added six points, two blocks, and six rebounds for the Hawks.

La Roche had three players reach double digits in the scoring column, with Jessica Pitts leading all scorers with 20 points, four steals, and eight rebounds. Amanda Garland added 12 points and six boards for the RedHawks, while teammate Casie Cygan chipped in with 11 points.

Hilbert returned to action Jan. 22 in a nonleague match-up when they hosted the College of New Rochelle at 8 p.m. AMCC play continued on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Haffen Center against Penn State Behrend.

HILBERT REBOUNDS TO WIN OVER BLUE ANGELS

After a slow start, Hilbert College snagged a 59-48 non-conference win over the visiting College of New Rochelle Jan. 22. The Hawks had four players reach double-figure scoring with Tiana Cheasman’s 13 points, nine steals, and four assists leading the charge. Alyssa Pechin led the Blue Angels with 18 points, going eight for 10 from the foul line. Hilbert improved to 3-14 overall while the College of New Rochelle dropped to 4-10 after suffering two back-to-back road losses over the weekend.

Both teams struggled to find the bottom of the net early in the game. Hilbert held a five-point lead at 7:36 before the Hawks went on a 10-0 run to build a 31-16 advantage. Cheasman scored six points and swiped two steals for game-high scoring with Tiana Cheasman’s 13 points, nine steals, and four assists leading the run, giving the Hawks confidence going to the locker room holding a 38-18 lead. Hilbert shot 45% from the floor while defensively holding New Rochelle to 14% field goal shooting and forcing 23 turnovers. After the break, both teams were more aggressive and the tides turned. The visitors connected on 42% of their shots and limited Hilbert to just 19% shooting. With the change in momentum, Hilbert had to dig in and play defense since their shots were not falling. They controlled the boards in the second period, after being outrebounded the first half. Hilbert finished the game with 21 offensive rebounds and by the final horn were credited with 15 steals and 12 assists, and held a 47-42 rebounding advantage.

Van Dunk Pushes the Hawks to Victory

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LIONS SHOOT DOWN HAWKS

Penn State Behrend (4-3, 10-2) jumped out to a 14-4 lead and raced past Hilbert (3-15, 2-9), 78-43 on Jan. 25 at the Hafner Recreation Center. This was the second time the AMCC opponents faced each other this season.

After what was a close couple of minutes with almost every play between the teams, the Lions made it rain from three-point land, shooting 50% in the first half. Penn State Behrend held a 44-26 lead at the 26% from the floor in the first half.

Sophomore Natalie Elliott (17) and Morgan Biddle (13). Greensburg held a 44-34 rebounding advantage and shot 12 for 16 from the charity stripe as they moved to 6-7 AMCC, 8-12 overall. Hilbert (2-10, 3-16 overall) traveled to North Buffalo to face Medaille College Feb. 1 (8 p.m.). The Mavericks (11-2, 15-4) sat in second place heading into the final month of the basketball season.

HAWKS DROP TO D’YOUVILLE

Using a 25-12 run to open the second half, D’Youville College ran away with a 98-85 AMCC victory over Hilbert College in men’s basketball Feb. 8. Raysean Johnson earned game-high honors scoring 29 points and Patrick Coyle blocked nine shots for the Spartans. Hilbert’s Jordan VanDunk went 10 for 13 from the charity stripe to finish with 26 points and 11 rebounds in the loss. With the win, D’Youville created a two-way tie with Hilbert for fourth place. The third- and fourth-seeded teams host a first round play-off game (February 21). D’Youville (9-6, 9-13) opened with the game’s first points and sprinted to a 45-37 half time lead. Uncharacteristically, Hilbert turned the ball over 11 times in

BOSSARD LEADS HAWKS IN LOSS

Despite having four Hawks reaching double digits in the scoring column, the Hilbert College women’s basketball team could not grab hold of the win, losing to AMCC foe D’Youville College 88-65 on Feb. 8. The Hawks (3-19, 2-13) out-rebounded the Spartans 57-51 for the game, but D’Youville (4-18, 3-12) shot 42% from the field for the game, helping them secure the win.

In a back-and-forth first half, neither team seemed to be able to grab a solid lead. A 10:06 basket by Natalie Whitman put the Hawks ahead by one, and with seven minutes to go in the first half, Hilbert went on a 13-2 run, trimming the score (27-25).

Hilbert continued their offensive surge in the second half, leading for the game. Bossard led the Hawks with 18 points, eight rebounds, and three steals. Whitman led the Hawks and all scorers with 14 points, followed closely by some solid play from freshman Sarah Lorusso, who contributed nine points for the game. For the Lions, four players reached double digits in scoring, with Brittany Wilwolt having 12 points. Holly Bourquin and Julia Myers each tallied 11 points, and Brianna Bayly chipped in with 10.

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The Hilbert College men’s basketball team got back on its winning ways with a 98-76 road victory over Pitt-Greensburg Jan. 28. The AMCC game turned into a scoring battle between Hilbert’s Dan McFarland and Greensburg’s David Parmer. Hilbert ultimately had more players put points on the scoreboard, with their depth playing a role in the team’s eighth league win.

Greensburg rushed to a 14-4 lead six minutes in after the Hawks’ Jordan Jordan canned the game’s first points. Palmer led the Bobcat charge, scoring seven points in that early one-sided run before the Hawks woke up and began to play basketball. By 7:32, Hilbert’s McFarland (8 points), Anthony Hodge (seven points), and Barry Mason (five points) put the team on their backs and carried them to a one-point lead, 24-23. After trading baskets for the rest of the half, Hilbert took a 38-35 lead to the break. Palmer had already pulled down 15 rebounds (14 points), leading Greensburg’s 29-12 advantage in rebounds after twenty minutes. McFarland held game-high honors with 15 points off seven for 11 shooting from the floor. Greensburg’s Brock Witkowski’s three-pointer knotted the score for the sixth time 12 seconds into the second half. After that, the Hawks took over the game, building a double-digit lead by 11:49, then continued on a 10-0 run to put the game out of reach. Trevor Stark’s jumper with 1:24 remaining gave the visitors their largest lead (29 points) before settling for the lopsided loss. Ten different Hawks contributed in the team’s 60-point second-half outing, with McFarland going seven for eight, earning 16 second-half points. McFarland led with 31 points (four assists); VanDunk finished with 15 points and was one shy of his first double-double after grabbing nine rebounds. Anthony Hodge finished with a game-high three steals and 14 points. Palmer earned 32 points (22 rebounds), Brock Witkowski finished with 15 points and Brian Heine scored 11 points for Greensburg.

Hilbert (8-4, 11-8 overall) traveled to North Buffalo to face Medaille College Feb. 1 (6 p.m.). The Mavericks (12-1, 18-2) have held on to the top slot in AMCC standings with Hilbert sitting in a two-way tie for third place with D’Youville College.

Dan McFarland (Lancaster, NY/St. Mary’s) has been named as January 2012 Student-Athlete of the Month. McFarland averaged 31.4 points per game during the nine-game stretch in January when the Hawks went 7-2. McFarland had a memorable month in which, on Jan. 25, he scored his 1,000th point against Penn State Behrend. The junior guard led the Hawks in almost every category, averaging 20.4 points per game, 5.1 rebounds per game, 4.1 assists per game, 2.6 steals per game while shooting an impressive 53.5 field goal and 85.4 free throw percentages. McFarland had two monster games, hitting 29 plus points (Mount Aloysius and Pitt-Greensburg). The southpaw scored 184 points, grabbed 46 rebounds, passed for 37 assists, and swiped 18 steals. He was the leading scorer, leader in field goal percentage, leader in free throw percentage, and leader in assists and steals.

In his 30-minute performance against Greensburg (1/28), McFarland netted 31 points after making 14 of his 19 shot attempts and going three for three from the charity stripe. Needing 15 points to break 1,000 points, McFarland scored 19 and distributed six assists in the overtime loss to Penn State Behrend (69-66). McFarland is majoring in criminal justice and carries a cumulative 3.16 GPA.

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the first twenty minutes although D’Youville only was credited with four steals. The Hawks did a good job of defending Johnson, limiting him to only 8 points. Once he settled into facing a 6’10” opponent, VanDunk led all scorers with 14 points by intermission.

Johnson scored three quick lay-ups and one free throw in the first two minutes of the second half to extended the Spartans lead (52-37), before VanDunk responded with a score. Chris Parrott hit a three-pointer for the Hawks the next trip down the floor, but D’Youville kept going on unanswered mini-runs. With 12:09 left in the game, Johnson and Coyle combined for 23 of the Spartans’ 28 second-half points.

Late in the game, the Hawks cut the lead to eight points (78-70) after C. J. Hodge, Parrott, and Dan McFarland hit a few jumpers from the perimeter, along with VanDunk’s inside play. But after a D’Youville time-out and a 5-0 run, the lead went back to double digits, giving the Spartans’ their road win.

Hilbert out-rebounded the taller Spartans (53-40) with almost half of those boards on the offensive end, but the presence of Coyle made it difficult at times for put-back scores.

Parrott earned another double-double with his 13 point/11 rebound effort. McFarland shot 50% from the floor and foul line to finish with 19 points (four assists) and Anthony Hodge gave the Hawks some quality minutes, scoring 14 points (two steals). C. J. Hodge led with six assists and a team-high two blocks.

D’Youville also had four players hit for multiple points. Jeff Curry finished with 21 points, followed by Greg Osika’s 17 points (four assists), Coyle’s 14 points (11 rebounds), and Johnson’s 12.
McFarland breaks 1,000 points in overtime
Loss to Behrend

Hilbert College lost a pivotal overtime game (69-66) to Penn State Behrend for the second time this season Jan. 25. Hilbert’s Dan McFarland finished with game-high scoring honors (19) after becoming the ninth Hawk to reach the 1,000-point plateau in his career. Behrend’s Russ Conley led the overtime charge for the Lions, scoring four of the visitor’s six points, as they moved six points, as they moved into a fourth-place tie at 7-4 (10-8 overall). Behrend rushed to a 42-32 half-time lead with patterned offenses and hot field goal shooting (65.4%). Hilbert held a one-rebound advantage at intermission with five score gave Behrend a 45-34 lead. After that bucket, Hilbert dug down defensively and constantly switched their defensive coverage, which rattled Behrend. The Hawks went on a 24-6 run over a seven-minute span to build their largest lead, 58-53. During that run, C. J. Hodge hit back-to-back buckets just before Chris Parrott hit three consecutive three-point shots, filling the gymnasium with emotion.

At 12:08, McFarland was fouled on a backdoor reverse lay-up, sending him to the foul line to earn the traditional three-point play and his 1,000th point. His free throw rolled around the rim but somehow deflected back to his waiting hands along the baseline. Calmly, he sank his 1,001 point. Behrend stole an over-time win (69-66) from the Hawks for the second time this 2011-12 season.

On Jan. 25, Hilbert College’s Dan McFarland became the ninth men’s basketball player to break the 1,000-point scoring record. The junior guard entered the game needing 15 points to join the special club of men who wore the blue and white before him. By half-time, the hefty scored 10 points and grabbed two offensive rebounds as the Hawks found themselves down by 10 points to Penn State Behrend (42-32). Hilbert opened the second half on a 24-6 run, which gave the Hawks their first lead at 13:35. During that scoring surge, McFarland was involved in seven of the ten buckets scored by the Hawks (three made baskets by himself and four assists). At 12:08, McFarland was fouled on a backdoor reverse lay-up, sending him to the foul line to earn the traditional three-point play and his 1,000th point. His free throw rolled around the rim but somehow deflected back to his waiting hands along the baseline. Calmly, he sank his 1,001 point. Behrend stole an over-time win (69-66) from the Hawks for the second time this 2011-12 season. Hilbert (7-4, 10-8) sat in a two-way tie for fourth place in league standings with D’Youville College (7-4). The Hawks held the advantage, having beaten the Spartans in early January.

McFarland continued his climb up the scoring ladder in an effort to reach Dallas Reinard (’96-’99), who was credited with 1,109 points. Sitting in eighth place is Jim LaValee (’93-’96), who was credited with 1,109 points.

Even though Hilbert had a season-low six turnovers and held a 12-board advantage in rebounding, Behrend finished the game shooting 58.7%. C. J. Hodge and Chris Parrott both chipped in 14 points each. Parrott earned his first double-double of the season, pulling down 11 rebounds, and VanDunk finished with seven points and seven offensive rebounds.

Scoring in double figures for Behrend were Nick DeLisio (16) and Casey Courteen (13).

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