by Rachel Dobiesz

On Sept. 24, Hilbert employees, alumni, and donors were present at the unveiling of three plaques in the lobby of Swan Auditorium. The plaques recognize past and present members of the community who have donated to Hilbert College. The “Lifetime Giving” plaque lists donors who have given $10,000 or more. The “Hilbert Fund Plaque” includes the names of all donors who have made gifts to the college over the course of the past year. It will be updated yearly. The third plaque pays tribute to philanthropist Bill Swan, who inspired the naming of the auditorium. The plaques are located on the central wall of the auditorium lobby, directly across from the entrance doors. “We just felt that this was a really obvious place where people could see this,” said Fran Vaughn, Vice President for Institutional Advancement. “We projects the club intends to accomplish. One such project spearheaded by the club’s advisor Professor Don Vincent is a Garage Band LP. Garage Band is a Mac program that uses a multitude of communication skills to create one’s own music at a professional level. The club intends on not only writing and recording original music, but also to create album artwork, music videos, and advertising and promotion for the band. In doing this the club will utilize many communication skills like music, digital

STATE FUNDS SLATED FOR UPGRADING HILBERT SCIENCE LABS

Modernized science labs featuring the latest top-notch equipment will be completed at Hilbert College in time for use next fall, an improvement project being partially funded by a $200,000 state grant obtained by State Sen. William T. Stachowski. The grant will go toward upgrading one of the college’s existing science facilities to provide Hilbert students with a solid hands-on science foundation in a state-of-the-art setting, as well as provide a valuable learning opportunity.

BPO COMING TO HILBERT FOR CONCERT IN THE SOUTHTOWNS

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will present a special Southtowns concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in Hilbert College’s William E. Swan Auditorium, a 452-seat state-of-the-art performance venue. Conducted by Joseph Young, League of American Orchestras conducting fellow, the BPO will perform a program that will include Frederick Delius’ Two Pieces for Small Orchestra; Felix Mendelssohn’s Violin Concerto, featuring violinist Amy Glidden as soloist; and Franz Shubert’s Symphony No. 4.
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REMINDER: THE H-FILES’ PHOTO CONTEST

Don’t forget the photo contest! Currently enrolled full- or part-time Hilbert students are encouraged to submit up to four photos—any subject. Submit photos in an envelope with your name to Dr. Ernst, Room 152, Paschen Hall. You may also send photos electronically as attachments to this e-mail address: cernt@hilbert.edu.

Although there is still plenty of time to submit photos, the due date has a way of creeping up on students. Deadline for submission: Friday, January 29, 2009. During the first of February, 2009, a panel of judges will convene to review the entries. The top four winning photos will appear in the second spring issue of The H-Files, with the first-prize winner receiving a $50 cash award and the second-prize winner receiving a $25 prize.

Your piece is chosen by a panel of faculty/staff judges, with award-winners in both contests to be announced in the last H-Files’ issue for Spring, 2010, appearing April 16.

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wanted it to be very visible.”

During the event, Fran Vaughan quoted Hilbert founder Mother Collette Hubbard by saying, “You can’t pour anything from an empty pitcher,” and invited the donors to take a small, decorative pitcher home with them as a sign of the college’s gratitude. She then introduced Board of Trustees Chairman Dennis Black, who gave brief comments on the new plagues. Student Jamie Sloane and Hilbert President Cynthia Zane also spoke.

“We deeply thank you for everything you do,” Dr. Zane said. “We hope you make many more visits to this building and this campus to enjoy the vibrant life that goes on here.”

The event also featured refreshments and live harp music. Donors and alumni mingled for the rest of the evening, expressing enthusiasm for the new plagues and Hilbert’s future.

“I think it’s a great idea,” said Hilbert alumna Amy Fatta. “People need to know who supports the students here.”

Rachel Dobiesz is a 19-year-old sophomore communication major. She is a participating member of the Communication and Hilbert Horns Club and a contributor to The H-Files. She works as a help desk technician in the IT department and hopes to work in the field of public relations.

BAND TOGETHER TO SUPPORT STUDENT AID

Three billion dollars. That’s the current gap that New York’s Governor is now predicting for this year’s state budget. The four-year shortfall totals $38 billion. Even as the national economy takes modest steps toward recovery, we face unique challenges here in the Empire State. Historically, New York State enters recessionary periods later than the nation as a whole, and our economic recovery tends to begin later, and last longer.

By working and acting together, the independent sector of higher education has weathered storms before. We need to do so again—now.

New York State is charting its course amid the rocky shoals of what is coming to be called the “Great Recession.” Already, the state’s Division of the Budget is working to craft the fiscal plan for SFY 2010-11—while it addresses budget gaps in the current year.

As New York State leaders consider proposals to close a historic budget deficit, your support for our state’s diverse collection of colleges and universities—and especially students—can make a difference. Invite you to visit the New York State Aid alliance (www.nystudentaidalliance.org) today to learn more, stay informed, and to reach out to your elected officials.

Each year, more than 800,000 New Yorkers count on state financial aid programs, such as the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and opportunity programs, to meet their college expenses. We must ensure that all who have the desire and preparation to attend college have the means to do so. We need to bolster the state’s commitment to student aid through grants, scholarships, and low-cost loans. When all who care about college opportunity and access speak with a unified voice, we can protect investments in higher education.

The federal government has recognized the “stimulus” power of higher education and has increased funding in critical areas of student access and university-based research, including Pell Grants, the college Opportunity Tax Credit, improved benefits for veterans, and the budgets of research agencies such as the National Institutes of Health.

Science Labs

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where students can gain new skills beneficial to them now and in their careers.

Housed in Bogel Hall, work on phase one of the $1.25 million project will start in the spring.

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Left to Right: Fran Vaughan, Vice President for Institutional Advancement; Dennis Black, Chair, Board of Trustees; & Donors Florence & Eugene Mruk

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE AT HILBERT

Left to Right: State Senator Dale M. Volker; Executive Deputy Attorney General for Criminal Justice Robin L. Baker; State Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo; & State Senator William T. Stachowski

For the first time ever at Hilbert College, State Attorney General Andrew Cuomo held a press conference on campus before a capacity crowd in the Franciscan Hall Atrium. Cuomo was here Sept. 29 to announce the arrest of 12 individual debt collectors. He is accused of extortion, allegedly participating in illegal debt-collection practices, and often times posing as law enforcement officials.

In addition to Cuomo, Senator William T. Stachowski and Dale M. Volker and Hampton Supervisor Steven Walters were in attendance. Hilbert’s was selected as the site for the conference because the college educates students in the area of economic crimes.

Paula Witherell
Director, Public Relations

BOGEL HALL’S NEW COFFEE SHOP & LUNCH SPOT

by Regina M. Ernst

Fellow Hilbert students, winter is almost upon us and that long dreaded walk from one building to the next on campus sounds less and less appealing as temperatures inevitably begin to drop. Why trouble yourself to run all the way to the dining hall located in the Campus Center when a new little café has opened up right in Bogel Hall?

That’s right! Our favorite friends from Hallmark have brought a sampling of scrumptious goodies to you. Cup O’ Joe: The Coffee Shop at Bogel Hall just opened on Monday, Oct. 12. It is open Monday through Thursday between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Not only does it serve a delicious variety of coffee beverages ranging from tea to latte to chai to just a good old cup o’ joe, it also provides an assortment of two pastries, two sandwiches, two salads, a wrap, and a soup of the day, all made fresh and alternating daily.

Just to name a few... sandwiches include basil chicken focaccia and Buffalo blue chicken on sourdough. Wraps include fire-roasted vegetable wrap, tuna wrap, and roast turkey ranch club wrap. Salads include grilled chicken Caesar salad, Mediterranean grilled chicken salad, and roast turkey chophouse salad. There are also baked goods and other miscellaneous options, such as cheese and cracker plates, yogurt parfaits, and fresh fruit cups.

What’s more, for everyone, and most options cost under five dollars (before tax).

To get there, enter Bogel Hall from the main entrance.

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BIRTH LOTTO

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

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

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

The prize for this issue is $5.00, to be collected (with a suitable picture ID) from Dr. Ernst (Room 152, Pauzeney Hall, 649-7900, ext. 315). And the winner is... Alyssa Hubbert!

To collect this prize, the identified winner must contact Dr. Ernst, with accompanying Hilbert College ID or driver’s license by or on Friday, November 6, 2009.

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Joe Wilson, who shouted, “You lie,” during one of President Obama’s speeches recently, an action that some consider racially charged.

This article is relevant in today’s society because the media have placed a great focus upon race in this presidency, as President Obama is the nation’s first black president. Recently, much news has been made about race, with comments from former President Jimmy Carter speaking out about race and Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele insinuating that this President’s Hoff will be making racial decisions, as this keeps race at the forefront of many top news outlets.

Many aspects are highlighted throughout this article by Rutenberg and Zeleny, some positive and some negative. While many consider this “race debate” to be at the core of the news today, President Obama appears to be focused on health care and that is a great way to “lead by example” for a nation that appears to want to focus more on issues that are skin deep rather than the bigger issues.

While the President’s refreshing view of this issue is a positive aspect taken from this President’s Hoff, it is the only positive aspect. Contrasting the President’s view, nearly everyone...

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TREE BLESSING PLANNED IN MEMORY OF STUDENT

A tree blessing ceremony will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 27 in memory of Hilbert College criminal justice major Kyle Fentzke, who passed away in July. The ceremony will take place in the campus quad between Franciscan and Bogel Halls.

Scott and Pam Fentzke, Kyle’s parents, will be present with his associate’s degree from Hilbert at a reception that will immediately follow the ceremony in the Franciscan Hall Atrium.

Paula Withersell
Director, Public Relations

Kyle Fentzke

REMEMBERING MEGHAN SORBERA

Sunday, Oct. 18, marked one year since Hilbert college student Meghan Sorbera was killed in a hit-and-run accident on South Park Avenue as she walked home with friends after working at a haunted house at the Erie County Fairgrounds.

A Mass in remembrance of Meghan will be held Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare Chapel of Bogel Hall.

Please remember that with the presence of the new coffee shop on your left, you will see a colorful sign outside the room. Go on in and select your freshly made lunch. Or, take the side entrance by the St. Clare Chapel, and pass Room 160 of Bogel Hall on your right to come upon the new coffee shop on your left. Perhaps if students make a special blessing of the animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi’s love for all creatures and a peace walk was held as part of Hilbert College’s annual St. Francis Week observance. Dressed in traditional Franciscan attire, Deacon Dennis Conroy, who assists in Hilbert’s Office of Campus Ministry, conducted the blessing of the animals on page 5.

FLU SHOTS MADE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

Seasonal flu immunizations were available to the Hilbert College and surrounding communities from 10:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 14 in the Campus Center conference room. Shots were administered by Independent Nursing Care. The shots were free for individuals covered by Independent Health, BlueCross BlueShield, Univera, and other major insurances. The cost was $30 without insurance.

As of now, swine flu vaccinations will not be provided at Hilbert’s flu clinic. For more information, e-mail Phyllis Dewey or call ext. 232.1

H1N1 Information

Federal and State Department of Health Web sites have been providing the latest breaking information relative to the Novel Flu (H1N1) virus. These alerts are taken seriously by Hilbert’s Wellness Center, which has worked to implement recommended precautions and protocols. The health and safety of Hilbert College students, staff, and faculty are of its utmost concern.

As readers may be aware, cases of H1N1 flu are growing on college campuses throughout the United States. Symptoms of H1N1 flu include a fever of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or 37.8 degrees Celsius, sore throat, cough, body aches, chills, fatigue, and in some cases diarrhea and vomiting.

If you develop these symptoms, please follow these guidelines:

1. Stay home from school, work, campus functions, and community activities.
2. Remain at home until you have been without a fever for one day without the use of fever-reducing medicine such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen.
3. Contact your healthcare provider for additional instructions.
4. Hilbert’s Wellness Center recommends that students living on campus go home to be cared for by family members. Students should not drive home but rather call for a family or friend to pick them up.
5. Resident students who are unable to go home should contact the Office of Residence Life for additional recommendations.
6. The Wellness Center asks you to do the following:
   - Frequently wash your hands and observe respiratory etiquette (sneeze into your elbow rather than your hand).
   - Use the liquid hand sanitizer stations that have been added to the following campus buildings:
     - Two in the Hafner Recreation Center;
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     - Two in the Hafner Recreation Center;
     - One in St. Joseph Hall;
     - Seven in Trinity Hall
   - Additional locations that will soon have hand sanitizers are these:
     - McGrath Library;
     - Bogel Hall;
     - Paczesny Hall;
     - Antibacterial wipes will also be made available in the computer labs.
   - High-risk groups including pregnant or immune-compromised (chemotherapy, radiation therapy, HIV, etc.) If you fall into either group and experience flu symptoms, seek treatment immediately!
   - If you are experiencing flu symptoms, please stay home and call in sick. Err on the side of being overly cautious rather than risking the health of colleagues.
   - If you see students who are experiencing flu symptoms, strongly urge them to go either to the Wellness Center or home immediately.
   - For up-to-date information regarding H1N1, visit the www.flu.gov website.

It is recommended that you prepare for the flu now by taking these steps:

1. Purchase a thermometer, acetaminophen or ibuprofen, throat lozenges, a decongestant medication, and an ample supply of fluids such as water, ginger ale, tea, juice, etc. It is very important to stay well hydrated if you have the flu.
2. Develop a flu plan with your family.
3. Consider purchasing surgical masks to use if you are sick or if someone you live with gets sick.
4. If anyone in your household has a medical condition that places you at high risk for complications of flu, such as diabetes, pregnancy, asthma, or are immunocompromised, you should talk to your healthcare provider and outline steps to be treated as soon as possible to prevent complications.
5. Follow infection control strategies and prevention steps outlined by the Center for Disease Control, including frequent hand washing, coughing and sneezing into a clean tissue or your sleeve, and staying six feet away from someone who is sick.
6. Do not touch your eyes, nose, or mouth since germs enter the body through these openings.
7. Eat a healthy diet, including fruits and vegetables.
8. Do not smoke or chew tobacco because it can lower your immune system.
9. Do not use alcohol or other drugs, as these can weaken your ability to fight infection.
10. Avoid crowded places when flu is circulating in your community.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS FROM STATE ORGANIZATION

Hilbert College students Brittany Barr and Valerie Culverwell have each received a $2,500 Excellence in Accounting Scholarship from the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, a statewide professional accounting organization.

Blessing of the Animals

A special blessing of the animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi’s love for all creatures and a peace walk was held as part of Hilbert College’s annual St. Francis Week observance. Dressed in traditional Franciscan attire, Deacon Dennis Conroy, who assists in Hilbert’s Office of Campus Ministry, conducted the blessing of the animals at 3 p.m. Oct. 2 in St. Anthony’s Cove, located near the back of Bogel Hall.

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MEGHAN SORBERA

Meghan, her parents Peter and Susan Sorbera, and other family members and friends in your thoughts and prayers.

Paula Withersell
Director, Public Relations
Comedian Andy Hendrickson will perform on Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, upper level.

Andy Hendrickson is a New York City-based comedian and writer. In 2007, he was a showcase winner at HBO’s U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, where he earned a spot at TBS’ Comedy Festival in Las Vegas. He has performed at well over 100 colleges and is a favorite headliner at comedy clubs across the country.

Internationally, Andy has performed at clubs and festivals throughout Australia, England, Holland, and Ireland, as well as the Middle East, to entertain the troops. He has had multiple appearances on the nationally syndicated Bob and Tom radio and TV show and his CD, It’s Ready, airs regularly on Sirius XM Radio.

Andy started his comedy career in 1998. He is the youngest of three sons in a military family that used comedy as a way to keep perspective while moving around the country and making new friends. His family finally settled near Washington, D.C., where he can trace his sense of humor to his East Coast roots.

There is no fluff in Andy’s act. His material is concise and efficient. He has a sarcastic and conversational style that is engaging and fun to watch. His material is uniquely original and based on real-life experiences and observations. As a comedy veteran of over ten years, he has the ability to entertain in just about any environment and for any audience.

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Philharmonic Orchestra Peabody Conservatory conducting fellow, a prestigious new conductor training program developed and managed by the BPO and Peabody Conservatory with the aid of the League of the American Orchestras. The 2009 recipient of the Sir George Solti Foundation Career Grant for young conductors, Young has participated in the League of American Orchestras Donald Thulean Conducting Workshop and the Cabrillo Music Festival Conductors Workshop. He is pursuing graduate studies at the Peabody Conservatory, from where he will earn an artist’s diploma.

Amy Glidden is the Buffalo Philharmonic’s associate concertmaster, a position she has held since 2000. A native of Wichita, Kansas, Glidden has a master’s degree of violin performance from the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has performed with the Phoenix Symphony, Toronto Symphony, Fort Worth Symphony, and the Canadian National Ballet Orchestra. In addition to performing as a soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Glidden’s solo engagements have been with the Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra and the Amherst Symphonic. Tickets are $20 and available for purchase through the BPO Box Office at 885-5000 or at www.bpo.org.

Hilbert student ticket holders may be admitted on campus through Jean Macdonald, director of student activities, at 926-8932 or e-mail jmacdonald@hilbert.edu.

Information on upcoming opportunities is available by contacting Fran Vaughan, Hilbert vice president for institutional advancement, at 926-8790 or e-mail fvaughan@hilbert.edu.

Paula Witherell, Director, Public Relations

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS (FALL, 2009)

October
23 Counseling Center’s Great Habits: “Balance Feels Best—Sleepy Sophie,” Campus Center Dining Hall, 2:30 p.m.
23 Resume Writing Workshop, Francis Hall, Room 104, 3 p.m.
25 Hilbert Horizons staff meeting, Conf. Room B, Francis Hall, 5 p.m.
24 Astronomy Club field trip to local Penn-Dixie Center for astronomy demo, 6 p.m.
25 Dirty Dogs lacrosse practice, 11 a.m. (every Sunday)
26 SIFE meeting, Honors Lounge, 4 p.m.
26 Comedy Night with Andy Hendrickson, Campus Center, upper level, 9 p.m.
27 Self-Esteem Workshop, Residence Hall, 9 p.m.
27 Trivia Game in Campus Center, upper level, 11:30 a.m.
27 Tree Trimming Ceremonies Quad between Francis Hall & Bogel Hall, 3 p.m.; reception to follow in Francis Hall Atrium
Films Club meeting, Bogel Hall, Room 150, 3 p.m.
ECI Club meeting, Bogel Hall, Room 171, 4-5 p.m. (meets every other Tuesday)
29 Dirty Dogs lacrosse practice, 6 p.m. (every Tuesday & Wednesday)
29 Student Business & Accounting Assoc. (Phi Beta Lambda), Pacesery Hall, Room 215, 3-10 (meets every Thursday)
Common Ground Club meeting, Conf. Room A, Francis Hall, 3:45 p.m.
Student Halloween Party in Trinity Hall Lobby, 9 p.m.
30 Counseling Center’s Great Habits ( Habit #7), Campus Center Dining Hall, 2:30 p.m.

November
2 SIFE meeting, Honors Lounge, 4 p.m. (every Monday)
3 American Credit Report session with Amie Bartos, Bogel Hall, Room 155, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Bogel Hall, Room 151, 1-3 p.m.
3 Evening Student Wing Night, 5:30 p.m.
4 Graduate School Fair, West-Herr Atrium, Pacesery Hall, 9-11:30 a.m.
4 Consumer Credit Counseling, Bogel Hall, Room 155, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
5 Flip Da Runway, Campus Center, upper level, 8 p.m.
5 Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Night at Hilbert, Swamp Auditorium, 8 p.m.
10 Annual Penn-York Conference, Hilbert College campus, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
9 Registration for spring classes begins
10 X Box Domination in Swan Auditorium, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
11 Job Search Workshop, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 3-4 p.m.
11 H-Files deadline for last fall issue, to be distributed Nov. 20
12 Job Search Workshop, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 3-4 p.m.
13 Are You Smarter Than a Professor? 8 p.m.
15 Intramural Floor Hockey event, Hafner Recreation Center, 12 p.m.
16 Monday Night at the Movies, 9 p.m.
17 Interviewing Workshop, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 3-4 p.m.
18 GRE/GMAT Test Preparation, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 7:30 p.m.
19 Fear Factor, 9 p.m.
20 Interviewing Workshop, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 3-4 p.m.
20 Salon Soul, featuring Sarah Hooper, West-Herr Atrium, 5 p.m.
20 GRE/GMAT Test Preparation, Career Lab, Francis Hall, Room 104, 7-9 p.m.
20 Deadline for literary submissions to Hilbert Horizons, the student literary magazine (contact student editor Madison Lux or faculty advisor Dr. Charles Ernst)
23 Cake Decorating Contest in Dining Hall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

December
1 Intramural Weight Lifting, Hafner Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
6 Children’s Christmas Party, Francis Hall, 2-4 p.m.
7 Intramural Volleyball, Hafner Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
9 Student Halloween Party, 9 p.m.
10 Thursday Night at the Movies, 9 p.m.
14 Evening Student Coffee Break, 5:30 p.m.
16 End of Semester Ice Skating, 5 p.m.

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were handed out to animals and ice cream was available for pet owners following the blessing.

A peace walk at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 5 started at Hilbert’s Francis Hall and then followed around campus grounds. Peace walk t-shirts were available for $5. Proceeds will benefit Gowanda and Silver Creek flood victims.

The peace walk concluded at the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse Chapel at 5260 South Park Ave. next to Hilbert’s campus.

To close out the day’s festivities, a liturgy at 12:30 p.m. took place in the chapel in celebration of the Feast of St. Francis, which is officially marked Oct. 4. Father Justin Ross, guidance counselor and teacher at St. Francis High School, presided at the Mass.

Classes on Oct. 5 were suspended from 12:25-1:40 p.m. to allow Hilbert students, faculty, and staff to attend the day’s events.

Paula Witherell, Director, Public Relations
PASSPORT ALLEY

Freshmen in GS 101: Foundations Seminar were given the assignment to attend and write about six Hilbert campus activities or events. Several students were invited to contribute their pieces to *The H-Files*.

**MR. HILBERT CONTEST**

by Dontrell Young

This passport event was really fun. It took place in the Campus Center Dining Hall about 9 p.m. Basically this was a pageant for guys to see who would be “Mr. Hilbert.” I was really interested during this passport event.

The hosts of this show were J. Q. Hamilton and an upperclassman named Lisa Brojde. These ladies kept the crowd laughing all the time. They were very respectful to the contestants.

The men in this pageant were Tyshen Williams, Ben Cusi, Jordon Barreno, Devin Miller and Jordan Pieters. These guys did a really good job and they were all really talented. Some of these guys were required to do were to show a talent, to show their Hilbert pride, to show their answers.

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The second-place winner of this pageant was Julius Barrett and the first-place winner was Ben Cusi. I believe that all these gentlemen showed very good talents that you would have thought. I think all these gentlemen could have won Mr. Hilbert, then they would have, because they are all really cool and all they answered the question posed to each one with really great answers.

I believe that more passport activities should be like this because students can bond together and become closer as a family.

**BUFFALO CREEK DANCERS**

by Alisia Wildman

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the Buffalo Creek Dancers performed in the Hilbert Quad from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. These dancers came from reservations around the Western New York area to demonstrate many different traditional dances. One of the main points of this demonstration was to show their culture to students on campus. The Buffalo Creek Dancers go to many other locations such as schools, nursing homes and Jordan Pietras. These guys did a really good job and they were all really talented. Some of these guys were required to do were to show a talent, to show their Hilbert pride, to show their answers.

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**THE TYP Barnett COMEDY SHOW**

by Rebecca Elensky

On Sept. 9, I attended the Ty Barnett Comedy Show at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center dining hall. I went with two girls from my dorm and my roommate. At first I was not sure whether I would enjoy myself because I did not know whether I would Old Fort Niagara to spread the history of their culture. The dancers did many different dances: some were performed by women, others by men only, and others by both. The dancers were dressed in traditional Native American outfits. This was the second-place winner of this pageant.

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**BONES OF THE GAME**

by Kasey Cline

On Sept. 7, 2009, I went to arts and crafts with Phyllis Dewey, the director of the Counseling Center. This event fulfilled the Campus Involvement and Leadership requirement, and was held in the Dining Hall at 3:30 p.m. Participating in events such as arts and crafts helps people connect with others to explore the campus. Participating in this particular event helped me with many things.

Going to arts and crafts allowed me to get involved with students, as well as adults, who are on campus. This was a way to broaden my horizons, connect with others, relax, and just simply have some fun. By participating in this event, I was able to connect with a staff member, Phyllis Dewey. By doing so I now have more to talk to and even make new friends. I really think about things. I also believe more events such as this one should be held more often, not just for students to have an event to write about for a paper, but because everyone always likes the entertainment of a wonderful performance.

**THE MACHINE STOPS: A REVIEW**

by Allison Stearns

The Machine Stops, written and directed by Hilbert professor Taylor Doherty, was brought to life! It held in the William E. Swan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9, it was about two hours long, but it was a nice, enjoyable, full two hours. A good number of people attended, not a huge group, but a good size!

In the play there were nine actors: Lisa De, who played the part of Princess Miranda, Ray Boucher as Ferret, Greg- ory James as Christophe, Aaron Krygier asarl, Joe, Matt Muris as Ma, Christopher LaBanca as Dave Corrigan, Carolyn Quigley as Kyra, Larry Gay as Farrell, as Dr. Vincent Pallenberg, and Bry- an Patrick Stoyle as Krag. The show put a very good show for everyone. I think everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. It was a love story, a fantasy story, and a reality story all in one!

Princess Miranda, or Mary, was very sick in the real world and was going to go to some other place. While Dr. Vincent Pallenberg made a machine for her. It seems, like a magic machine, though based on the play’s reality. It made all her worries go away and made her feel as if there should be a machine to take away her sickness, but it was not real.

When Dr. Pallenberg tried to explain this to her, she got very upset and made her not want to leave any more than she did before. With back and forth arguing throughout the performance on how Princess Miranda needed to leave her fantasy world, she makes a decision that leads to the final suspensional moments of the play.

I suppose this event was held for students, parents, or anyone for the enjoyment and pleasure to see a performance and also for students to be able to use it for their passport papers.

The Machine Stops relates to the passport category Culture and Arts, because it is an act. Being able to act and put on a show for an audience is something that I think was very successful. As before, it was an amazing performance! I truly did enjoy it.

What I got out of it was you cannot always live in a fantasy world when the real world is going on around you. No matter how much you are in love with this fantasy world and how much you feel at home and even if you are not in any pain, it just is not real. Although it is nice to have a fantasy world, it is not realistic or factual to live it. I do think students will ben- efit from the performance. I do believe more people should be exposed to this kind of thinking that everyone really think about things. I also believe more events such as this one should be held more often, not only just for students to have an event to write about for a paper, but because everyone always likes the entertainment of a wonderful performance.

**“THAT’S LIFE,” WITH CRAIG HARRIS**

by Dontrell Young

This passport event was very enjoyable. It was held on the third floor of Griffin Hall around 7 p.m. The speaker was Craig Harris, director of alumni. We met over refreshments; then we sat down and began to talk.

This passport activity basically consisted of twelve students sitting down with Mr. Harris and talking about his life and what it is like to live here in the residence hall.

I really liked this passport activity because it was very interesting. During an event we actually talked. This experience was very enjoyable. We expressed our confidence in school activities, such as my becoming a freshman in the Student Government Association, and even matters closer to us.

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PASSPORT ALLEY

TWO VIEWS OF THE PEACE WALK

PEACE WALK & MASS
by Emilie Ripley

I attended the Peace Walk here on the Hilbert College Campus. We met at a starting point of Bogel Hall at 12:30 p.m. to meet with other people in the school for the walk. The group of about 150 people walked around the campus. The procession did not take that long to complete. It was probably about twenty minutes. After the walk people could stay to go to Mass, but that was not part of the passport event. Although I think that was the part that was most important, only ten people out of all these students stayed for Mass. Most people just walked to get a stamp, but I feel like you did not get the full experience with just the procession. I got the real meaning of the procession during the Mass following.

The priest’s homily was about St. Francis of Assisi’s transition from being a wealthy man of worldly pleasures who was repulsed by lepers to kissing a leper on the hand with compassion. He described it in five words that spelled out the acronym “peace.” The five words were “person,” “en-gage,” “accept,” “change,” and “embrace.” He described the story of St. Francis and how it related to the people today because we need to find the person that God wants us to be and should be. We need to engage in what we are supposed to be by accepting change and embracing our new lives.

I think these are really important steps we need to take as people in today’s society. There is so much hatred and war that it is very hard to focus on what is right. I could not believe that only ten people out of all the students who walked with us for the Mass part. You would think it was torture or un-cool. I am glad stayed because it made my experience much more insightful.

Emily Ripley

WHO MOVED MY CHEESE?
by Kasey Cline

On Sept. 7, 2009, Phyllis Dewey had an activity called “Who Moved My Cheese?” This event was held in the McGrath Library from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and it fulfilled the Personal Development and Health requirement. This particular event taught me many things and made me feel a little more comfortable with all of the changes that are currently taking place in my life right now. This event taught me valuable lessons that I can carry with me for the rest of my life.

Experiencing new situations and being away from home can be very difficult for people. These things are very difficult for me. The video “Who Moved My Cheese?” helped me understand that change can be good. It also taught me how to handle change when you are afraid of it.

The “cheese” in the video is a symbol of what you want in your life. “My Cheese” would be success and a college degree, but my short-term goal is simply to get through the semester. We often get scared and try to hide from it. We should embrace it and think of change in a positive way. Situations are what we make of them, so if we want to have a horrible high school will. However, if we remain positive and find alternative solutions to our problems, change can be good. Instead of dwelling on our problems or feeling sorry for ourselves because things aren’t going the way we want them to, we should remain positive and remember that there is a bright side to everything.

Change is inevitable and the way that we deal with it determines our happiness, success, stress level, and outlook on life. “Who Moved My Cheese?” taught me to embrace change and accept it, which is inevitable. Once we do that, we can find a way to deal with change and find happiness that will lead us to our “cheese,” in my case, success.

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TRUE COLORS
by Dondrell Young

The True Colors event, supervised by Phyllis Dewey, the Director of the Counseling Center, was offered as part of the leadership program. It basically had to do with accepting yourself. This event helped us understand what type of person we are. Students were categorized by four colors: red, yellow, green, and blue. I turned out to be a yellow, Green. I turned out to be yellow-green. My main colors are yellow and green and I am a leader, not a follower. I was really interested in all the different people. The colors represented different traits for different colors. We had to read the traits from each card and number them in order from one to four, one being the most like us. After we did that, we were put into different groups twice to do two different activities.

The first group we were put into had each of the colors with people only in our group color. In my group, we were about six people on the activity. This event showed us how to come up with our joys, values, strengths, passions, and weaknesses and how we like to treated. For this part everyone in the group had to agree to the same traits.

The second group we split into involved one person from each color team. As a group we had to come up with what do we like to do and how it is related to Hilbert. We had to find a way to deal with change and find happiness that will lead us to our “cheese.” It was a success and a college degree.

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“That’s Life,” by Craig Harris

Craig Harris told us about how Hilbert is hiring students to work to help with the Fall 2010 Passport. The main point of that job is to call people who are alumni and people who are current students. We called about 400 people.

We also talked about personal experiences. It really interested me that all the students attending were really comfortable talking about their personal experiences and how they saw the event. All the passport events were related to this one. It was a really different experience for me because I do not normally talk about my personal life in front of people I do not know, but at this passport activity I felt as if I was around family.

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PASSPORT ALLEY

TWO VIEWS OF THE PEACE WALK

PEACE WALK
by Kasey Cline

On Monday, Oct. 5, I attended the Peace Walk. There were a lot of people attending it. It was a short, twenty-minute walk to the Immaculate Convenant, the home to the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph. We started at the front of Bogel Hall and walked around the campus and ended up at the convent. The walk showed me how many people of all races could come together for a cause. Everyone on the walk interacted with each other. I saw people interacting with people whom they normally might not be talking to. This not only showed peace, but also a sense of unity. Everyone was getting along very well.

They were laughing and having a good time. The walk was a way to meet people and also to see the convent. The convent has a little garden area with stone steps. It is a beautiful sight. It was a good opportunity for me to see more of the campus. I was also able to see the convent and what it was like.

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SAAC immediate goal is to develop a support system within our athletics department. We will explore additional avenues to raise attendance at home and local sporting events through our "Hawks Supporting Hawks" program. Other service learning activities include volunteering with Habitat for Humanity and adopting a family at Christmas time through Catholic Charities. The club’s largest undertaking is the organization, promotion, and administration of the Take-a-Kid-to-the-Game (TAKG) program. Entering its fifteenth year, the TAKG program is especially important that students plan to attend the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 (3:45–4:45 p.m./Conference Room A) because the club will be holding elections for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

All members are invited to come to the meetings. It is especially important that students plan to attend the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 (3:45–4:45 p.m./Conference Room A) because the club will be holding elections for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Tara Jabbaa-Gyanbash, Ph.D.
Director of Multicultural Affairs

Nine people comprised the Hilbert College ECI Club May 2009 cruise, charaperoned by Professor William Haslinger and his wife, Patricia. The cruise took place from Monday, May 18, through Friday, May 22, 2009. Members of the cruise flew via Jet Blue Airlines to Fort Lauderdale and then shuttled to Miami where we stayed overnight at Staybridge Suites in Miami after enjoying dinner at Tony Roma’s.

Our group was briefed Monday morning, prior to boarding the Carnival Imagination for a four-night cruise. We met at corporate headquarters in Miami with Robert Williams, former police officer, Hamburg, New York, and now Carnival’s vice manager of investigations with Carnival Cruise line. He informed us that Carnival owns several cruise lines and that its headquarters employees approximately 4,500 people on land, and involvement at sea. There is always a duty investigator on call in case of an emergency. They work as a liaison with FBI agents, depending on the case investigation.

Our group met with Carlos Beceiro, Manager of Information Security with Carnival Cruise Lines. He gave us a tour of the data center. The data center and server room were built after Hurricane Andrew. These areas were set aside in case of fire. They are off limits to the public. The security staff sometimes need to board the cruise lines. They are officers and always have two officers on board. Usually it is a 1st or 2nd officer and a staff captain who is the 2nd in command of the ship. Maximum speed for the ship is 21 knots per hour and, depending upon the size of the ship, the average range of visibility provided by radar is 16-18 miles. This was the second Caribbean cruise that I enjoyed as an ECI Club member. As a 2009 graduate and active ECI club member/ advisor, I advise all ECI members to become active club members and to attend meetings so as to take advantage of such trips. The cruise to the Caribbean was one of the public service actions of the cruise line. An important contribution was made during the hurricane in Houston when management offered the use of their ships to house people directly affected during a time of extreme danger. Another example of helpful involvement was Carnival’s assistance by housing NBA players during the time of a need. Additionally, they provided housing for the NFL Super Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, when no hotels were available. Mr. Williams informed us that about one out of the six Carnival ships are constructed in Italy. Founder of the cruise line was Ted Arison, and current CEO is Micky Arison, son of the late Ted Arison. Over 60,000 employees exist worldwide for the entire Carnival Cruise line. Carnival has 22 ships, and also owns Princess, Holland America, Yachts of Seabourn, Cunard, and Costa Cruise lines.

Our group was instructed on the different segments of security that exist on board, on land, and involvement at the headquarters in Miami, Florida. There is a chief security officer stationed on every ship that Carnival owns. At main headquarters, there is always a duty investigator on call in case of an emergency. They work as a liaison with FBI agents, depending on the case investigation.

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S.A.D.D. CLUB NEWS

"Best Seat in the House" for Men’s Basketball
tickets will go on sale soon . . .


Phyllis Dewey, Director, Counseling Center

SAAC is made up of student-athletes assembled to provide insight on the student-athlete experience while in college. SAAC also offers input on the rules, regulations, and policies affecting student-athletes’ lives on NCAA member institution campuses. Further, legislation requires that all member conferences have SAAC.

Hilbert College’s SAAC would like to welcome everyone back for another great year, with the new residence hall on campus encouraging the extra bodies to “hang around” on the weekends. We are extremely excited to continue with the Franco- canes values of the college through our club’s planned activities.

The club’s elected leadership for this year are President Sarah Collins (senior, forensic science major, softball), Vice President President Rachel Parker (junior, criminal justice major, softball), Treasurer Mary Zinni (sophomore, psychology major, softball), and Secretary Amanda Dukelak (junior, forensic science major, baseball and soccer). Amanda Dukelak in public relations, junior, forensic science major, volleyball and basketball), and dual secretaries R. J. Sekora (junior, political science major, volleyball) and Dan Wolfe (junior, criminal justice major, volleyball).

True Colors

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green member.

At the end we got a paper with different questions and we had to choose a quotation that suited us and explain why. My quotation was “All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make, the better.” – Ralph Walser Emerson. I chose this because the more you do things to experience life, the better you get at things in life.

This activity was one of my favorite passport events so far because it helped me understand why I am the way I am.
DIRTY DOGS LACROSSE CLUB

Dirty Dogs lacrosse practice takes place every Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and every Sunday at 11 a.m. As our flyer says, “Come out and get dirty.”

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first 2009-10 meeting of the Psychology Club was held on Oct. 6, at 3:15 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 147. Food and beverages were served.

For information on future meetings, contact Elle Zimmer -ezimmer@hilbert.edu.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

Come join the Astronomy Club! We meet in Room 150 in Bogel Hall every Tuesday in October at 2 p.m.

This month we are screening the amazing Blu-Ray DVD series, The Universe.

On Oct. 24, at 6 p.m., club members will take a field trip to the local Penn-Dixie Center for an astronomy demo, enabling those present to view Jupiter in the night sky and other astronomical sightings.

For more club information, e-mail Dr. Hughes <hughes@hilbert.edu>.

Dr. Anthony Hughes
Advisory, Astronomy Club

NEW FILM CLUB COMMENCES

Calling all film buffs! The Hilbert College Film Club will be having its first “eating meeting” on Oct. 27, from 3:45 p.m. in BH 150.

We shall discuss what films we would like to screen and discuss together this year, as well as the very real possibility of screening films for the club in the Hamburg Palace Theatre and/or the Market Arcade Theatre in downtown Buffalo.

(P.S. This will only be an “eating meeting” if you bring some food with you.

For further information, contact hughes@hilbert.edu.

Dr. Anthony Hughes
Advisor, Film Club

PAINTBALL CLUB UPDATE!

by Matthew Putnam

On Oct. 7 the Hilbert Hawks Paintball Club held a successful orientation meeting for new members in Franciscan Hall. Our fledgling team gained eight new full-time members.

We would like to thank all those who attended the meeting and also the club advisor, Dr. James Golden, for all his support.

There still is time if you want to join and be a part of the Hilbert Hawks Paintball experience! If you have any interest in paintball or just want to know more about who we are and what we do, send us an e-mail!

Please contact our team captain and club president Brent Armbruster at brenta1990@aol.com.

We feel this year is going to be the most active and exciting year to date. Hope to see you on the field!

HILBERT COLLEGE SIFE: STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

by Steve Marchitte, HC SIFE Vice President of Marketing

What is SIFE? SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) is a global non-profit organization active on over 1800 college and university campuses in over 40 countries and territories. SIFE is funded by financial contributions from corporations, entrepreneurs, foundations, government agencies, and individuals.

Working in partnership with business and higher education, SIFE establishes student teams on university campuses. The Hilbert teams are led by Professor Roland. SIFE advisor, and they are challenged to develop community outreach projects that cover SIFE’s five educational topics:

• Market Economics;
• Success Skills;
• Entrepreneurship;
• Financial Literacy;
• Business Ethics.

We meet every Monday in the Honors Lounge at 4 p.m. This organization is a great way to meet new people, do things you have never experienced, and do some traveling around the world. New members are always welcomed. If you have any questions, please contact Professor Roland, SIFE advisor, or Jayne Rhein and Jon Clark, Co-Presidents.

LOCAL STUDENTS PRESENT “SUCKERS FOR SIFE!”

by Andrea Corigliano

The Hilbert College Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team is once again back in action with the Suckers. For SIFE project happening this fall. Along with help from Hilbert College SIFE students, Parkside Candles again will be aiding the SIFE team by sponsoring this project with their own old-fashioned suckers.

Aiding in the project will be 2nd-grade students from Medina Towne Elementary. The students will be given comprehensive lessons on free enterprise systems, how to identify a market need, where sugar comes from, and how much is consumed globally and domestically. The students will be challenged to set up their own enterprises, create promotional flyers, sell suckers, and calculate the proceeds. The proceeds that the students generate will be used towards a class reward and also some of the money will be donated to a charitable organization chosen by the students.

For any additional information on the Suckers for SIFE project, please contact Professor Dan Roland, Hilbert College’s SIFE advisor, at (716) 649-7900.

OFFICES

ALCOHOL AWARENESS EVENTS: THE WEEK THAT WAS (OCTOBER 18 – 24)

Oct. 19 · 9 a.m. – Free fried dough & cider in Bogel Hall, Franciscan Hall, and Residence Halls. Sponsored by S.A.D.D.

Oct. 20 · “Wear Red Day” proclaims S.A.D.D. Club

· Button Day — free alcohol awareness buttons for as long as they last. Sponsored by S.A.D.D.

· 12 – 4 p.m. – Craft Day in the quad. Sponsored by Student Activities Office.

· 12 – 2 p.m. – Wiffle Ball in the quad. Sponsored by Student Activities Office.

· 4 – 7 p.m. – Alcohol screening in the Residence Halls. Sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Oct. 21 · 10:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. – Red and White Buffet in the dining hall.

Oct. 22 · 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Alcohol screening in the residence halls. Sponsored by the Counseling Center.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS EVENTS: THE WEEK THAT WAS (OCTOBER 18 – 24)

Phyllis Dewey, Director, Counseling Center

RECIPE FOR SPRING, 2010, CLASSES BEGINNING NOVEMBER 9

Academic advising and registration for the Spring 2010 semester begin on Monday, Nov. 9. Please check the bulletin boards in Bogel Hall and Puszecny Hall for a listing of advisors. Students can also come to the Student Records Office to find out about their advisors. They will need to meet with their advisors to set up their schedules for the spring semester (2010). Advisors will have appointment times available, so please make an appointment.

The last day to withdraw from a class for the current semester (Fall, 2009) is Friday, Nov. 6.

Patricia T. Wilson
Student Records Clerk
CREDIT REPORT DAY

Learn what information is used by banks, stores, & credit card companies to determine your credit-worthiness.

LEARN HOW TO ACCESS YOUR ANNUAL CREDIT REPORT!

Students who participate will be eligible to win one of two $25 Applebee’s gift certificates (students can only win once).

Sessions will be held each hour

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Presenter: Anne Barton
National Student Loan Program (NSLP)
10 a.m.–12 noon, Room 155, Bogel Hall
& also 1–3 p.m., Room 151, Bogel Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Presenter: Consumer Credit Counseling Counselor
11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Room 155, Bogel Hall

Students can RSVP for a session of their choice in The Student Finance Office
Oct. 19 –Nov. 2
to medical records and retail sales. But what we could not have imagined is that in our future was placed in our laps by our two-year-old, Jesse. After visiting a train show in Hamburg, our son fell in love with Thomas the Tank Engine. We wanted to buy him a train set, but soon realized how expensive the Thomas brand was. Our search for an affordable, but still quality, model led to eBay, where, after careful study, we began selling the brand we discovered.

Nearly a year went by and our little business endeavor was growing. However, in order to see our profit margin increase, we knew we needed to bypass the middle man and interact with our own buyers. In 2004, we began importing container loads of wooden railway products. Now in 2009, Kidsdiggit on eBay has sold over 30,000 items in 33 countries of the world. With a feedback rating of 12,500 and a customer satisfaction rating of 100%, Kidsdiggit has quickly become the place to go for wooden railway on eBay, including the name brand Thomas Wooden Railway.

How have we earned that 100% positive rating? Well, “the customer is always right.” The idea that Mr. Heraty passed on to us was that by treating even your most difficult customers the way you would want to be treated, even if they are at fault, you are building a trusting relationship with them. It may sound as though we are pro-union, but what we are doing is treating everyone as we would want to be treated, even if they are at fault. We are and prepared us for what will be.

It may sound as though we graduated with degrees in business and criminal justice, but not being able to speak Spanish with a BA in English and my husband has an Associate’s degree in liberal arts. The communication skills I learned in my English classes have been the perfect mixture of what I have learned from my business courses. The ability to understand the marketplace, one’s customers, and the ever-changing world of retail sales is important.

MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Office of Multicultural Affairs at Hilbert College is committed to building an environment that values and respects every person regardless of gender, age, race, sexual preference, socioeconomic level, physical ability, cultural background, religion, nationality, or beliefs. Our mission is grounded in Franciscan values, and we are committed to building a campus community where core values (e.g., respect, service, compassion, peace, integrity, and vision) through the promotion of diversity education, celebration, and evaluation.

As just an important, our office envisions the campus community as a teaching and service community that creates holistic and diverse learning experiences for students, faculty, and staff through programming, collaboration, and community outreach. With this in mind, I hope that you will stop by my office in Bogel Hall, Room 103B, to meet me and discuss any future collaboration efforts that may benefit the campus community as a whole.

The following events were sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in October: “A Life of Innocence on Lifetime Parole, The John Walker, Darryl Gibson Story,” Oct. 8, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Bogel Hall, Room 101; “Africa and the Drum,” Oct. 22, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Swan Auditorium.

Upcoming events are these:

Flip Da Runway
Thursday, Nov. 5
8 p.m.–10:30 p.m.
Campus Center, upper level
Sponsored by: Common Ground Club, Office of Multicultural Affairs, & Office of Student Activities

Please join Common Ground Club members as they host their 4th annual “Flip Da Runway” production scheduled, as noted above, for Thursday, Nov. 5, from 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, upper level. All students are invited for a fun-filled evening of entertainment! Additionally, students who are interested in working together to build student appreciation for different identities and cultures are welcome to join the Common Ground Club. Please stop by the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Bogel Hall, Room 103B, to fill out an application.

A further attraction:

“Salsa for the Soul” featuring Sarah Hooper
Thursday, Nov. 19
5 p.m.–6 p.m.
West Herr Atrium

Sarah Hooper fell in love with salsa dancing nine and a half years ago, as she laughed uncontrollably while being twirled around on the dance floor for the first time. So began her immersion in salsa dancing, including (1) L.A. style; (2) Cuban and Salsa styles, Rueda and, most recently, Cha Cha Cha. She has helped create a Salsa for Beginners DVD with her teacher partner from Maui and has performed professionally in a Rueda de Casino group.

Her teaching experience includes private and group lessons, working with both kids and adults, while her strengths and interests include dance and helping others to share the fun she has had learning the technique. Sarah’s dance interests include break-dancing, hip-hop, West African, Middle Eastern, Samba, and improvisational dance! These styles lend a unique flavor to her salsa dance style, which she relates to her students as well.

dance, for Sarah, has continued to serve as a healing and healthy outlet. Through dance, Sarah would like to inspire others to connect more fully with themselves, other people, and the world in a healthy, fun, safe way!

Sarah Gabel, Alumna

An Alumna’s Toy Story

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Obama Presidency

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from former presidents to radio talk show hosts (Rush Limbaugh) decided to chime in with their views on race. Appearing above the article in the paper, six quotations from three liberals and three conservatives show the differing party views on the issue of race. While these help to shed light on how the parties view this issue, it also detracts from the overall problems with our nation, such as health care, the war, and the economy. Personally, this article troubles me. I find it incredibly hard to believe that race is such a major issue still in the United States. While I am not naive enough to believe race does not affect many lives every day, I find it incredibly unsettling that at the highest levels of government they still seem to be dealing with this issue. This article helps illustrate how far America has come in terms of race— not very far at all. While I do agree that some from the Far Right are using racism against President Obama, I cannot believe they would resort to such low tactics rather than address the President on more substantial issues. The Far Left also has issues by assuming every criticism of the President is racially backed. For people who believe the government has trouble getting anything done for the public, this article is fuel for their fire.

The most intruding part of the entire article is a quota-

Sarah's Toy Box

Recently, we were able to open a retail store in the village of Gowanda to serve as another outlet for our new toys, games, books, crafts, furniture, and the like. Jesse’s Toy Box is unique and old-fashioned, with many interesting toys not found in large stores. No matter how our business may grow, one point will remain the same: the customer will always be right and will always be treated as such.

Sarah Gabel, Alumna

Tara Jabbar-Graybull, Ph.D., Director of Multicultural Affairs
This Plaque Commemorates the Naming of the William E. Swan Auditorium for the Husband of Board of Trustee Member Ann Swan.

The Hilbert Fund Plaque Recognizes Donors to the School Who Made a Gift Between June 1, 2008, and May 31, 2009

Commemoration of Donor Wall, Sept. 24, Left to Right: Karen Gaughan Scott, Former Chair, Board of Trustees; Husband Stanley Scott; & Hilbert President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D.

Commemoration of Donor Wall, Sept. 24:
Hilbert President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D., & Donor Eugene Mruk

Blessing of the Animals, Oct. 2: Deacon Robb Ciezk & Deacon Dennis Conroy with Sharon Young & Her Terrier Pebbles

Blessing of the Animals, Oct. 2:
Diana Weiss with Rescued Greyhounds

The Annual Stratford Trip, Oct. 2:
Outside the Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario

The Stratford Trip, Oct. 2: Forty-six from Hilbert College See Shakespeare’s Macbeth at the Festival Theatre
THE COMMUNICATION CLUB

Front Row: Kourtney Reach, Matt Brown, Patrick Winney, Nicole Burke, Dalon Hairston, James Riehle; Back Row: Professor Don Vincent, Tom Wills, Rosemarie Escalera, Dave Denny, John Morath, Jaquanna Hamilton, & Professor Chris Gallant

Left to Right: John Morath, Tom Wills, & Nicole Burke
Left to Right: Patrick Winney, Dave Denny, & James Riehle

James Riehle

Paczesny Hall, Room 138: Center for Creative Media

Outside the Center for Creative Media: Gift of the Margaret L. Wendt Foundation
Computer Stations Inside the Center for Creative Media

THE COMMUNICATION CLUB
COMMUNICATION CLUB MISSION STATEMENT

The Hilbert College Communication Lab mission is to facilitate personal growth and community service while utilizing personal communication skills.

MEET THE COMMUNICATIONS LAB!
by Tom Wills

Have you ever walked down the lower floor of Pacesny Hall and wondered about that big tan room with the floor-to-ceiling windows? Well, wonder no more! You’ve just strolled across the Center for Creative Media—affectionately nicknamed the “Comm Lab” (short for Communications Lab). The Comm Lab is where communications majors, and anybody in communications classes, can go to work on their creative endeavors. Encompassing everything from cameras to microphones to the highly-colored Apple iMacs in the main room, the lab provides students with anything they could need to see their creative dreams put into a real form—whether it be video, photography, audio, or web. Entering the main room, you’ll find 7 iMacs, all running the latest suite of programs, including Adobe Creative Suite 4, Final Cut Express, and iLife. These computers are available at any time to anyone who is a communications major, including Joe Loporcaro, Steve Fox, and work-study student Tom Wills. All the lab can help teach you the ins and outs of the lab’s equipment, its problems, and be a resource for technical and creative questions. The lab is open daily, so you can be sure that there’ll be some one around to help you out with your creative process! Taking a communications course, or plan to in the future? Stop on by during the week—it is likely there will be an employee there to give you tips on how to best use the equipment, or answer your questions. Tom Wills is a sophomore communications major, and is specializing in digital audio. Tom has worked on many short films and even a few NFL preseason games. Tom has been working in the Comm Lab since last year. The room is full of audio and video equipment, and you’ll find professional level audio tools, including a fully sound-isolated recording booth, and digital Logic Studio, a professional-level audio program. The equipment room holds what you need.

The Comm Lab isn’t just a facility though. It is staffed by trained and skilled communications workers, including Joe Loporcaro, Steve Fox, and work-study student Tom Wills. All the lab can help teach you the ins and outs of the lab’s equipment, its problems, and be a resource for technical and creative questions. The lab is open daily, so you can be sure that there’ll be someone around to help you out with your creative process! Taking a communications course, or plan to in the future? Stop on by during the week—it is likely there will be an employee there to give you tips on how to best use the equipment, or answer your questions. Tom Wills is a sophomore communications major, and is specializing in digital audio. Tom has worked on many short films and even a few NFL preseason games. Tom has been working in the Comm Lab since last year. The room is full of audio and video equipment, and you’ll find professional level audio tools, including a fully sound-isolated recording booth, and digital Logic Studio, a professional-level audio program. The equipment room holds what you need.

“MINOR” CONCERNS: HOW CAN DIGITAL MEDIA & COMMUNICATION COMPLEMENT YOUR MAJOR?
by Christina Hernandez

Have you ever thought about how your major can relate to an array of other majors, giving you a broader area of study and possibly creating more career opportunities? While many people just think of business as finance, accounting, management, or economics, it does consist of that, but in reality the major can relate with every other discipline in some small way. In my case I chose also to study communication. Why would a business major want a communication minor? There are a lot of reasons why I wanted to do it. There is so much more to communication studies than I ever thought possible. The digital media and communication program deals with photographs, film, music, studying people’s behaviors, technology, marketing research, and more. It makes perfect sense for a business major to understand different aspects of communication studies. You shouldn’t limit yourself to just taking the required classes in your major; you should broaden your knowledge by trying new things, and see what other majors might tie in with your own. It may surprise you about what actually does complement your major. It may also give you a new variety of options, especially when you actually start to go out into the real world to find a job. My first communications class was advertising. It was so interesting for me to learn about the different ads that are created for products, or how to get those ads to appeal to people. Being a business major, marketing and advertising have been the two things that I’ve always loved. So the fact that the digital media and communication program offered that unquestionably gave me an interest in what else the department might offer me. In my last year at Hilbert I decided communication would be a perfect minor for me, and I know it was the shot makes it all worthwhile. Communication majors may only spend only a few classes studying photography, but why stop there? By being hungry to capture an event, a view, an emotion, or an object can help one to find the inspiration needed to explore beyond our comfort zones. Photography can be a bridge into a new world—trying new things and going different places. Have you thought about hiking a mountain trail, but never had the motivation to do it? Bring your camera along and you’ll find your purpose! Now, with photographs in hand, a grueling hike will have more than just blistered feet to show for it all. Not only that, but you will also have the wonderful memories of the trip itself. After your new adventure is over and you arrive home with a feeling of accomplishment, you can remember the moments you experienced forever. The pictures you took at the top of the mountain are like trophies could now actually be worth my time to check out. I can snap a few shots, not only to work on my camera skills, but also to do research on a new topic. I think of photography as a great tool to have in my “shed”; it not only creates an artistic reward for trying something new but it also rewards me intellectually!

EXPLORING THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY
by Jesse Burns

Those perfect mountainscapes photographs plague Facebook and fall magazine issues. Whether amateur or professional, those photographs are the “juice worth the squeeze.” Somebody had to hike up that mountain to get that shot, and the magnificence of that

You’ll always return home from your adventures with a free souvenir, and most importantly, one that you created. It doesn’t matter if those journeys take you to a museum, a rodeo, or a mountaintop; the importance of photography is that it can create opportunities for exploration. My advice to you is to use what you are taught to expand your mind and open up new experiences. You are given tools and knowledge every day; use them as motivation to explore the experiences that surround you.

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artwork, writing, audio, and video production, sound editing, and digital photography.

One student has already provided the club with a song, Dave Den- ny’s “Kaitlin’s Song” will be the first song the club will work with, but more are soon to come. The club encourages anyone who is a communications major to attend its meetings. If you are not a communications major, but simply have an interest in some form of communication, be it video production, music, writing, or digital media, then the club welcomes you as well. If you have an interest in joining the Communication Club, then be sure to come to a meet- ing. The next one was scheduled for Thurs- day, October 22, at 3:15 p.m. in Franciscan Hall, Conference Room B.

Future meeting dates will be posted on the door of the Communication Lab located in Pacesny Hall. You can also contact Professor Don Vincent, Professor Chris Gallant, the club’s interim President James Rihle, or interim Vice President Tom Wills.

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watching Over Bozeman
by Jesse Burns

Everyone has a mountain to climb, but who said it has to be physically challenging? There are mental and emotional mountains as well. You can explore culture, meaning, or knowledge. I may have never, in a million years, thought of going to a rodeo. However, now that I enjoy taking pictures, I can’t help but see the potential action shots it would make available. Or perhaps the Body Worlds exhibit that took place at the Buffalo Museum of Science

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Jesse Burns
By the time I was 16, I was already very interested in the power of media. I have always felt that media has a huge influence on our society. I was very passionate about helping people, and I thought that the media could be a powerful tool to make a positive impact.

One of the first things I did was to create a student-run website! My website was called “The H-Files,” and it was a space where I could share my ideas and experiences with others. I loved being able to connect with people from all over the world and share my thoughts on important issues.

Over time, I realized that I was not just interested in creating content, but also in understanding how media works and how it shapes our perceptions. I decided to pursue a degree in communication studies, and I eventually ended up at Hilbert College.

During my time at Hilbert, I had the opportunity to work with some amazing people, like Professor Thiel, who spoke about the media and advertising but also classes that were related to my business studies, too. I constantly learned things about both communication and creative writing! That goes hand in hand, just like ideas and ability way. Everyone likes to be understood. Ideas and sharing ideas in an understandable way.

One of the things I’ve always been passionate about is helping people feel better about themselves. I believe that media has a huge impact on our self-image, and I want to use my skills to create content that is empowering and positive. I’m currently working on a podcast called “The H-Files,” and it’s all about exploring the power of media and how it can be used for good.

So, to answer the question: “What did you always do—sit there, think about it for a long, uncomfortable minute, and hope that what you came up with ever came out of my mouth makes sense? As an answer is forming in my mind, I suddenly realize what really interested me and it’s probably simple. “Creativity is the key to a healthy life.” Without it we are in danger of becoming just plain folk, instead of the unique individuals we truly are. I believe digital media can help us to express ourselves and maintain our individuality. Communication helps us to interact with people and share ideas in an understandable way. Everyone likes to be understood. Ideas and understanding are two things that go hand in hand, just like me and creative writing! Classes have been cool. I’ve been learning a lot since day one. In our young online are that podcasts are easily accessible, and that you can host them for free on sites such as ourmedia.org or archive.org. I initially have a desire to link my podcast to the Digital Media and Communications Department website. Down the road I have a larger interest in having a student-run web page! It can be set up for blogging on new podcast ideas and more possibilities. Being a business major and a communication minor was the perfect fit for me.

Now a senior at Hilbert College, Christina Hernandez hails from Fredonia, New York. She is studying business administration with a minor in digital media and communication. Her future goals consist of getting a job either in the marketing field, or working for an advertising firm, both of which she is passionate about. Presently she’s considering attending graduate school after finishing her last year at Hilbert.

If the question is, “Why did you pick digital media and communication as your major?” I’d do what I always do—sit there, think about it for a long, uncomfortable minute, and hope that what comes out of my mouth makes sense. As an answer is forming in my mind, I suddenly realize what really interested me and it’s probably simple. “Creativity is the key to a healthy life.” Without it we are in danger of becoming just plain folk, instead of the unique individuals we truly are. I believe digital media can help us to express ourselves and maintain our individuality. Communication helps us to interact with people and share ideas in an understandable way. Everyone likes to be understood. Ideas and understanding are two things that go hand in hand, just like me and creative writing! Classes have been cool. I’ve been learning a lot since day one. In our young atmosphere.

Dalon S. Hairston, Podcasting

The media have the power to reach millions of people, but they should not have the power to distort the opinions of its viewers. The next time you are reading a magazine or viewing an advertisement, remember the difference between fantasy and reality. Do not let the media influence how you view yourself and others. As someone once told me, “To wish you were someone else is to waste the person you are.”

Nicole Burke is a senior digital media and communication major, concentrating in integrated marketing. She is the secretary of the Communication Club and a member of the Honors Program. After her last year at Hilbert, she plans to continue on to graduate school. In the future, Nicole hopes to obtain a career in either public relations or advertising.
Barbara Bonanno Wilcox

have made mistakes begin to go in the right direction. Ms. Dewey relates her job to making sure that when students are on the positive side of life, they stay there. She loves her job at Hilbert, the peers that get involved, and working with students. She was asked whether there were any special service moments of which she was especially proud. She stated that confidential one-on-one meetings with students in counseling is important. When there are only two people who know about the concern, it is easier to address. The conversation does not involve others, so it makes it easier to figure a better way to approach the next step. If any student would like to meet with Phyllis Dewey, she can be reached at the Counseling Center or one may e-mail her at pdewey@hilbert.edu.

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Phyllis Dewey, Director, Counseling Center

the birthplace of St. Francis. Paczesny, then President of Hilbert College. These conferences discussed how to introduce and inform others regarding the mission of one’s own college. Before going to these conferences and finding out more and more about mission integration, she was given the chance in 1997 to go on a pilgrimage to Assisi, Italy, the birthplace of St. Francis. This trip also sparked an interest in the College’s Franciscan mission. When she became director of mission integration, this position involved ensuring that the mission of the College was integrated into all areas of the institution, that its values were kept in the forefront, and its heritage remembered and carried into the future. In 2005 she became the director of mission integration.

On the job Ms. Bonanno Wilcox meets with all the people who are going to be hired at the college to introduce them to Hilbert’s mission, values, and heritage. She also talks to students and the Board of Trustees about these topics. On June 1 of this year Ms. Bonanno Wilcox also became the director of campus ministry. The job description offers opportunities to help students, faculty, and staff in spiritual growth and development, to offer service projects to give back to the community, and to strengthen values.

What she loves the most about her job is being able to work with students, getting to know them, and having a relationship with us through higher-ups, one being then Attorney General Janet Reno, the guest speaker. But it all worked out well. Barbara Bonanno Wilcox left me with one point really to remember about our interview—that she truly loves Hilbert College, is attached to it, and finds working here the most rewarding opportunity she has ever been offered.

Quick Tips for a Healthy Mind

Tip 1: Meditate
Simply sit quietly and focus on your own breath, a word, or even a phrase. This will leave you feeling refreshed and energized and will allow you to increase your productivity and creativity.

Tip 2: Read
Reading not only develops verbal skills, but also stimulates your imagination and promotes patience. Take a few minutes each day/night to settle into a book.

Tip 3: Be Optimistic
Thinking positively gives you a clearer head, a better memory, and gives you an optimistic outlook on life. Decisions will be made easier and you will always see the good in situations.

Tip 4: Find a Balance
Keep your mind strong. Find a balance between school, work, family, friends, and you. Wherever you choose to put your time, be happy with what you do. Don’t forget to schedule time for yourself.

Tip 5: Let Go
Talk to someone about your ups and downs rather than bottling them up. Letting go of your emotions is one of the best ways to ease your mind.

Tip 6: Be Aware
Be conscious of your thoughts and feelings. Don’t ignore tiredness or irritability. If ignored they can lead to more serious stress-related problems.

Tip 7: Find an Outlet
Take up a hobby to combat stress, overcome anxiety, and improve your self-esteem.

THE SEVEN HABITS OF HAPPY HILBERT STUDENTS CONTINUES . . .

Habit 5 – Wednesday, October 14 (Seek First to Understand, Then to Be Understood)
Habit 6 – Friday, October 23 (Synergize)
Habit 7 – Friday, October 30 (Sharpen the Saw)

All at 2:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall

The Counseling Corner

Barbara Bonanno Wilcox

by Allison Stearns

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Quick Tips for a Healthy Mind

Feel Better and Have More Energy!

Tip 1: Meditate
Simply sit quietly and focus on your own breath, a word, or even a phrase. This will leave you feeling refreshed and energized and will allow you to increase your productivity and creativity.

Tip 2: Read
Reading not only develops verbal skills, but also stimulates your imagination and promotes patience. Take a few minutes each day/night to settle into a book.

Tip 3: Be Optimistic
Thinking positively gives you a clearer head, a better memory, and gives you an optimistic outlook on life. Decisions will be made easier and you will always see the good in situations.

Tip 4: Find a Balance
Keep your mind strong. Find a balance between school, work, family, friends, and you. Wherever you choose to put your time, be happy with what you do. Don’t forget to schedule time for yourself.

Tip 5: Let Go
Talk to someone about your ups and downs rather than bottling them up. Letting go of your emotions is one of the best ways to ease your mind.

Tip 6: Be Aware
Be conscious of your thoughts and feelings. Don’t ignore tiredness or irritability. If ignored they can lead to more serious stress-related problems.

Tip 7: Find an Outlet
Take up a hobby to combat stress, overcome anxiety, and improve your self-esteem.
DENISE HARRIS

My first impressions of Denise Harris were that she is pretty, with a loud voice, and is a fast talker. So automatically my initial thought was that she had to have been a cheerleader. Later I found out that she was one and was Cheer Captain for three years. She immediately gives off this positive vibe that you either want to be around or strive to be like her. Ms. Harris said, “She Love, Love, Loves working with people,” which makes her a perfect match to her job as director of career development.

Success Committee, which focuses on keeping college students in school and is the advisor for Hilbert’s first-year cheer team. As can easily be seen, Ms. Harris loves every minute of her job here at Hilbert. Her only regret is that she is only one person and wishes she could do more.

I asked Ms. Harris whether students were required to use her services or whether they were just recommended. Her response was that using her services is 100% voluntary, but she does see the difference when students use her services. The best outcome of Ms. Harris’ job is that she can see the results of the effort she and the students she works with put in. She called it “the fruits of labor.” She can see the difference her job makes now, as opposed to other jobs where persons may work their whole lives and never see the outcome of their work.

Denise Harris attended SUNY College at Fredonia, majoring in human communications, and then went on to graduate school at Bowling Green University as a graduate administration. To get herself through six years of education she worked at many restaurants like Arby’s and John’s Pizzeria. Then she moved on to jobs more relevant to her educational background. Denise worked at Hofstra University of Long Island as the assistant student director at student activities, at CW Post as a cooperator education coordinator, and Medaille College as a career counselor before these jobs led her to work here at Hilbert College.

As director of career development Ms. Harris works with undergraduate students and alumni. Essentially what Ms. Harris does is to take the overwhelming options of one’s broad major and helps to narrow the search for one’s future, whether it is grad school or the work force. She said she wants to give students doors to open for their future, not just Options A and B. She is also a member of the Student Personnel who may get no help current Hilbert students. Personnel who may get no help from what they do because they are less visible to students hold some of the greatest responsibilities, like Mr. Harris, who raises funds for financial aid and the college, from which more than half the institution’s population are receiving aid.

Mr. Harris said he enjoyed his job very much and to stop by if he could ever be of help. He was very down to earth and understanding. I sincerely enjoyed meeting with him and hope to see him around campus in the future.

CRAIG HARRIS

On Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. I interviewed Craig Harris to understand better what it is that he does to assist the student body. Mr. Harris is the director of alumni relations and annual giving. I asked how long he had been employed at Hilbert College and he informed me that he had been hired roughly three and a half years ago, and that he thoroughly enjoys doing his job.

We held small talk for a while, discussing the small things in life, what I wanted to be when I get older, where I lived, what my parents do, before getting back to questions I had for him. Many questions I had thought about asking he answered in detail while in conversation. He had attended and graduated from SUNY College at Fredonia and majored in communications. He was not particularly thinking about the job he now holds while back in college. He mentioned that he was a hall mate of Jeff Russo from Chapter 7 sports. Also, Mr. Harris and Kevin Sylvester—the Buffalo Sabres analyst alongside Mike Robitaille—were in classes together and acquaintances in college.

Mr. Harris is responsible for holding alumni events, updating the records of former students, assembling an annual golf tournament, and holding a fund-raising 5K run. It is a challenge tracking down a number of former students because of address changes. Donations received are used for students needing financial aid, which is the most rewarding part of his job: helping students with funding and providing a way for them to attend the college.

This interview was very helpful in providing information on what particular personnel do to help current Hilbert students. Personnel who may get no credit from students for what they do because they are less visible to students hold some of the greatest responsibilities, like Mr. Harris, who raises funds for financial aid and the college, from which more than half the institution’s population are receiving aid.
has two main jobs at Hilbert: Not only is he a professor of criminal justice, but the director of the Institute of Law and Justice as well.

Dr. Floss attended three colleges when pursuing a criminal justice degree. He first attended Erie Community College for two years, followed by Buffalo State College. There, he not only earned his bachelor’s degree, but a master’s degree as well. However, he did not end his education there; he continued on to earn his Ph.D. in criminal justice at Rutgers University.

This will be his sixteenth year working at Hilbert College. He said that he instantly knew this was the right job for him when he was hired. By talking to the faculty, specifically the department chair, he already felt like one of the team. Each of his jobs is essential to the advancement of Hilbert. As a professor he is able to teach his students more about the criminal justice field and able to use his previous training and experiences to help others become better in this field.

As the director of the Institute for Law and Justice, Dr. Floss employs research and training for the law and justice community.

Dr. Floss has participated in many parts of the criminal justice field. In fact he is once the federal monitor for the Buffalo police. While federal monitor, he was assigned to evaluate the actions of those police officers who used force. He also evaluated drug courts in New York State. In fact, Dr. Floss helped write a grant so that Erie County received $500,000 towards the Erie County Juvenile Treatment Drug Court.

He helped get dozens of people from the criminal justice field to come to Hilbert to inform the faculty and students about different elements of law and justice. People would come to talk about such topics as domestic violence, homeland security, interrogation skills, and designer drugs. People can attend these conferences to learn more about these many engaging topics.

One year Dr. Floss was even named Citizen of the Year for Buffalo. He assisted in writing a grant to help Buffalo. Floss’s East Side by building a police-school liaison program that brought together Buffalo police officers and youth from the neighborhood. With about 200 kids participating in this program, they were shown that police officers are a resource and not people to be feared. It got kids off the streets and gave them a way to help feel that they should focus on their education and their futures by working hard in school.

It is a difficult task trying to keep everything in order due to time constraints and the massive organizational efforts needed to maintain everything. Dr. Floss does not do it because he has to; he does it because he wants to. Not only can he help others, but he likes that he is able to shoot a good light on Hilbert. In addition to being a faculty member at Hilbert College, he is a great inspiration and role model to all students, teaching us that we can make a significant impact on our community if we believe that we can.

For those at Hilbert College who do not know Peter Burns, he was a very intriguing person. Once known, he is a wonderful person to have the honor of knowing. His office is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and he is always willing to keep his office open longer if someone needs him. The small town of Berlin, New Hampshire, is where Mr. Burns was raised as a child with his four brothers and one sister. Burns had moved from Berlin, New Hampshire, to Boston, Massachusetts, and then to Manchester, New Hampshire, Kittery, Maine, and Bangor, Maine, before moving to Vermont in 1992. In June, 2008, he moved to Hamburg, New York, where he is living today.

As a youth, he remembers being a typical high school jock. Throughout his high school career he had been a star in the baseball and ski teams. He was fond of great college track stars like Steve Prefontaine and Dave Wottle. His favorite sports memory was watching the 1976 Olympics downhill on television when Franz Klammer won the gold for Austria.

It is very interesting to find that Mr. Burns was part of the ski team throughout his entire college career. He was on the varsity ski team at Northeastern University in Boston, where he majored in criminal justice. His original goal was to work with juvenile delinquents or go to law school. However, he turned out to have a career in college admissions and financial aid. As he observes, his favorite quotation is from Robert Frost’s “The Road Not Taken”: “Two roads diverged in a wood and I took the one that less traveled by! And that has made all the difference.”

He joined Hilbert in June, 2008, as the vice president in Student Management. In that position he is responsible for overseeing the admissions, financial aid, and retention offices. In June, 2009, he was also given the responsibility of dean of students.

I had the task of interviewing Mary King of Hilbert College. Ms. King’s job title is accounts payable supervisor. She has been working at Hilbert College for twelve years.

Before obtaining her current job, Ms. King was in charge of cash receipts at Hilbert College. Her job consists of sorting process invoices, verifying signatures, reviewing the accounts charged for all students, verifying financial information regarding students at Hilbert, and inputting the information from all the previously stated actions into the Hilbert system. She reviews accounts for student activities, but also for all departments within the college.

Ms. King attended SUNY at Geneseo. While there, she majored in business and finance. Before her current job, she was previously employed as a bank teller. As to whether this is the right job for her, she stated it was, because it is a detail-oriented job and it is very enjoyable to work with the students. She said her job best helps students with service reimbursements for matters like clubs, loans, money for athletics, and any other such financial situations for students.

Ms. King said that the major challenges she faces everyday are making sure she is always accessible to students and to keep up with cash flow so Hilbert runs smoothly and efficiently. This includes taking advantage of discounts, making sure items purchased are tax-exempt, and helping to make sure all forms are correct for auditing purposes.

The most rewarding part of her job is working with students and making all interactions fun. Her proudest moment is trying to make people comfortable while dealing with her. Finally, when asked about liking her job, she said she loved it.
ELAINE SZCZEPANSKI

by John Gifford

All jobs have their own uniqueness and Gary Dillsworth’s position is just that. Mr. Dillsworth holds the position of superintendent of physical plant operations and while some might think the job is boring, it is actually quite interesting. Mr. Dillsworth says, “No day is ever the same,” and if that is true, his job turns out to be much more interesting than most jobs. In this position he holds tremendous responsibility and a lot of people on a weekly basis. In my view I would have to disagree with him when he told me I had drawn the short stick when it came to picking whom we were going to interview for this assignment.

Being the superintendent of physical plant operations is a tremendous honor. While some may not imagine what the position entails, much credit needs to be given to Mr. Dillsworth. What jumped out of the interview the most was that he does so much work, but from a student perspective receives very little credit. Not only does he have to be concerned about every possible physical aspect of every building here at Hilbert, he also makes sure that the school does not misspend money related to the physical plant. If Mr. Dillsworth does not do his job correctly, more money could be spent on maintenance and repairs than is necessary. He must also meet with people about contracts for buildings, requiring him to be very good with numbers and statistics.

One of Mr. Dillsworth’s biggest projects recently completed is the Trinity Hall building here on Hilbert’s campus. Appar-ently Trinity Hall cost eight million dollars to construct, making it a fairly large proj-
ec. When I asked Mr. Dillsworth what was the most rewarding part of his job, he said that helping to oversee construction of a building that is going to be there for a long time is the most rewarding. It is surely easy to assume that Trinity Hall will be standing for many years to come. Perhaps what makes this building even more significant is that not only will Trinity Hall be around for a long, but general, time at Hilbert, which is a place he has his job as a part of. Before Mr. Dillsworth began working at Hilbert, he did not know that this

GARY DILLWORTH

Support Student Aid

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have a general knack for making students aware of loans available to them. She is also working to promote financial literacy on campus along with student finance counselors.

Two and a half years to obtain her bachelor’s degree in business administration. After her years at Trocaire College, Ms. Szczepanski applied for the student finance counselor position at Hilbert College. Currently, her major responsibility is acting as loan coordinator in certifying loans and in problem-solving loan issues. She has been working with loans for six years. She also counsels current and prospective students and parents in establishing a financial aid plan for students’ education.

Ms. Szczepanski is also involved with scheduling exit loan interview sessions for graduate students. These informative sessions assist students with the process of paying back student loans after college. She is also involved with students who are currently in default of their student loans and will try to offer them assistance and advice about their situation.

During orientations and open houses, she assists with presentations to help incoming students and parents become aware of loans and scholarships that are available to them. She is also working to promote financial literacy on campus along with student finance co-workers.

There is much that Ms. Szczepanski has accomplished while here at Hilbert. Her most recent success has been helping to integrate loan information on the college website, www.hilbert.edu. Students and parents can now have easy access and processing of loan information, along with accessing other valuable financial aid information.

Professionally, she is currently an active member of the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association (NYSFAA) and has participated in the NYSFAA-Region 1 High School Counselors’ workshops, which present up-to-date financial information to local high school counselors. She also participated in the Spring 2009 College Goal Sunday event, which is a national program that assists high school students complete their FAFSA forms.

Ms. Szczepanski is a very important part of Hilbert’s staff. She assists with students’ finances, particularly loans and counseling. With- out her, students would be very confused about how much they owe and when.

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Despite the threat of rain and fall chill, six of Hilbert’s finest students volunteered to help children and families in the Hamburg community at the 3rd Annual Wellness and Peace Festival on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Now in its third year, the Wellness and Peace Festival is designed to bring together community members for a day of activities, sharing, and fun. The events and activities this year were designed to embrace the theme “The Amazing Human Race.”

Held at the Union Pleasant Hamburg, the festival included indoor as well as outdoor activities. Among the many activities this year were belly dancing, and a bounce house.

To promote the themes of peace and wellness, donations of food items destined for local food pantries were accepted in lieu of admission. Donations will benefit the Parent Child Connection, a volunteer committee of the Family Support Center of Hamburg.

Hilbert students Rina Rachinger, Liz Scimia, Heather Bello, and Marissa Caruso served as floating volunteers, helping children with such activities as face painting (including their own!), jewelry making, craft making, and hula hoop making.

Student members Cami Sheffield and Kelly Cavannah of the Human Services Association, along with club advisor Professor Colleen Kamiega, hosted a jewelry beading activity for children. The human services and rehabilitation services programs from the Social Sciences Division teamed up with the WNY Independent Living Center and John Moffat, adjunct professor of rehabilitation services, to provide interactive opportunities for visitors to experience at first hand the challenges faced by people with disabilities.

Many thanks to each of our student volunteers who gave it their all to make this a terrific and meaningful event and who took time to give something of themselves to their community!

Marissa Caruso

TWO CRIMINAL JUSTICE CONFERENCES HOSTED AT HILBERT

Recently, on Sept. 11 and Sept. 15, the college hosted two very well received conferences in Swan Auditorium.

The first conference focused on recently passed laws that affect how communities respond to domestic violence issues. The second event dealt with counterfeiting of products and currency, and the abuses that come from those activities.

We would like to thank the following people for their support and hard work:

- IT—Eric, Matt, and Bob for their expertise in A/V needs.
- Food Service—Laura, Liz, and Rose for a great buffet.
- Maintenance—Gary, Don, Chris, Wayne, and Tom for set-up.
- Campus Security—Matt, Joe, Katrina, and Dan for parking assistance.
- Taylor Doherty—for working with us to fit in our event on the day of his opening night play performance.

Thanks to the Hilbert community for tolerating the extra parking needs that our events create. We hope that the slight inconvenience nevertheless benefited the college.

Sharon Sisti, Barb DeLaRosa, Marty Floss, and Ed Qualey
The Planning Committee

A FAIR TO REMEMBER

What do the FBI, ATF, and troopers all have in common? They were just some of the law enforcement agencies that attended the third annual Criminal Justice Career Expo. The expo was held on Oct. 7 in the West-Herr Atrium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Over twenty law enforcement agencies were present to recruit and inform Hilbert students and alumni of the amazing career opportunities that they have available. Over 132 students attended the event and had the opportunity to speak with and ask questions regarding their hiring processes. The recruiters were extremely impressed with the event and commented that the students who attended the event were well prepared and asked great questions.

The criminal justice program of the CJ/FSI Division, coupled with the Career Development Center, collaborated to ensure that this event was a success.

The recruitment process for positions within the criminal justice arena is very lengthy and seniors must start early in the fall semester to ensure employment after graduation. Job announcements and exam postings will be available in September, October, and November, with exams usually being held in December. After the exams are scheduled and taken, students must undergo physical fitness tests, polygraphs, and an extensive background check. The process is extremely detailed and time-consuming.

To help explain how students could be more successful with this process, we also hosted a job searching workshop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Recruiters and Hilbert professors Edward Qualey, Richard Lanгенfeld, Sam Palmiere, and Mary Ann Hobar were all in attendance to inform students of techniques to positively stand out in the hiring process.

To conclude the day, we hosted the Chesterfield County Police Officer exam in Swan Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The following day we welcomed the Arlington County Deputy Sheriff’s exam, also in the Swan Auditorium.

It is hoped that the opportunity to share these employment opportunities and recruitment strategies with our students will ease the stress of finding full-time employment within the law enforcement arena. Thank you to everyone who made the Criminal Justice Career Expo a huge success!

Denise Harris
Director, Career Development
CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES, CJ/FS-CSI DIVISION

Professor Ed Quali and adjunct professor Sam Palmiere were invited by the Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station to accompany them along with sixty other civic leaders from the business, government, and education fields to fly to the Baltimore-Washington area on a C-130 as part of their mission to recognize those groups that support our reservists and their duties. The trip included a visit and tour of the James J. Rowley Secret Service Training Center, which included several demonstrations of the activities their recruits go through. It was very impressive to see our military reservists and secret service trainees perform their duties, a professional and safe manner.

On Oct. 7 Hilbert conducted its annual Criminal Justice/Forensic Science-CSI Career Expo and Job Search Workshop. Denise Harris, director of career development, was able to bring over twenty federal, state, local, private, and military agencies on campus to talk about opportunities and provide advice to our students. A number of our graduates returned as recruiters and expressed their gratitude on the education they received at Hilbert. Thanks to Denise for all the hard work that goes into these types of events.

On Oct. 15 Hilbert held its 10th Annual Penn-York Undergraduate Research Conference. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Students, faculty, colleges, universities, and researchers from Western and Central New York as well as Northwestern Pennsylvania are expected to present their original research projects from a variety of academic areas. Whereas the conference is open to undergraduate research from any discipline, it traditionally draws primarily upon work in the behavioral and social sciences. The conference is open to original student projects. Conference summaries may be in the form of a poster or a fifteen-minute oral presentation and report research. One of the goals of the conference is to provide a nurturing and supportive environment for researchers while strengthening students’ work. Students also have opportunities to interact with other students, faculty members, and professionals in their fields of interest.

A very timely event, the Bi-Annual Cross-Border Post Keynesian Conference was held at the Burchfield-Penney Art Center at Buffalo State College, October 8-10. The focus of the event was the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The current economic crisis was discussed in the context of the debate between a free market and government intervention.

A three events focusing on cultural responses to the Great Depression were open to the public. The first was a viewing of The Cradle Will Rock, a 1937 musical by Mark Blitztein. As described in a preview in ArtsVoice, "Originally a part of the Federal Theatre Project, the film is an allegory of corruption and corporate greed set in Steeltown, USA." The Project Works Administration (WPA) had an active presence in Buffalo, including playwright, actor, and theater educator Manny Fried, who was in attendance at the events. Many actors and directors were able to come to Buffalo from New York and Boston because of WPA support and continued their careers in the region as a result.

On Saturday afternoon, the Conference closed with a presentation of "...Whose Names Are Unknown?". This abrasive, offensive comedy combines the selfish nature of Scrooge with the outrageous behavior of South Park to create a show unlike any other on television. This success has no doubt allowed FX to develop not only more successful dramatic series but also more successful comedic series. The popularity of FX original programming was not lost on the rest of the basic cable networks. AMC went out on a limb when introducing its own original programs. However, when the show is as good as Mad Men, that limb was not very long. Mad Men may be the best show on television at this moment. In its winning thirty awards in two years, critics have given the show the respect it deserves. Mad Men takes place in 1960s’ America and touches on real events. The show’s diễn, big or small, that came out of that era. It does all this with a look that is all its own and of the highest quality, as well as award-winning actors and acts who embrace their roles and commit themselves in their roles.

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MEGHEAN MEMORIAL RUN

Fifty Runners Participate

The men’s and women’s cross country teams hosted the Meghan Memorial 5K run on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Tom’s Run.

The women’s college team time was 2:13:04.0, with an average time of 26:18.01.

The race was open to the public as well as local college cross country teams. Thirty-one college runners participated from Hilbert College, D’Youville College, and Penn State Behrend, in addition to the 29 “outside” running enthusiasts.

The men’s college team competition flip-flopped the earlier results of the men’s—D’Youville College women’s team was 2:13:04.0, while Hilbert team was an 11:12.1.

The race’s overall male open winner was Del Anson, from Hamburg, with a time of 19:34. Elizabeth Schulte was the overall female top runner with a time of 20:13. Not that there was an award for the youngest runner, but Hilbert would like to acknowledge a budding running superstar—little 8-year-old Tommy Ap- penheimer from Kenmore, New York, who ran the 5K race in a time of 25:19.1, just shy of beating his dad, Tom.

The top ten male finishers and the top ten female finishers, along with the top open runners, were each given a dry-fit running shirt with the Meghan Memorial logo as a reward.

Women’s College Player of the Week

Forward Alyssa Hubert (Tona wanda, N.Y.) was named Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 31. Goalie Mary Zinni (Batavnia, NY/Batavnia) was named Goal Keeper of the Week ending Sept. 20.

MEGHAN MEMORIAL RUN

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The film has creative and emotional appeal that will attract audiences of all ages.

MEGHEAN MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL

Hilbert men and women’s cross country teams ran at the Hilbert College Invitational hosted by Roberts Wesleyan College on Saturday, Sept. 26. On the men’s side of the race, nine teams competed for the 8K championship, while on the women’s side there were ten teams running the 5K race.

The men’s division was won by the University of Rochester with an overall time of 2:11:30.05 and an average time of 26:18.01. Hilbert’s 8th-place overall finisher times were 3:00:47.60, with an average time of 36:09.52.

Coach Jerry Mangan was very pleased with his runners. “With the times our guys ran and the improvement they have made individually, we continue to develop high quality programming. Their original series Breaking Bad just as quickly found an audience as well as critical acclaim.”

With AMC and FX success, other cable companies are bound to follow suit and begin to produce the same standard of programming as these two networks, and that means for the television enthusiast that TV will only be getting better.

For those interested in high quality television these shows are all available on DVD or for rent at either Blockbuster or NetFlix.

HOURIHAN TOTALS

Team Low for Two-Day Competition

Over the Oct. 3-4 weekend, the Hilbert golf team traveled to Pennsylvania where they competed in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) championship at Tom’s Run at Chestnut Ridge golf course located in Blairsville, Pennsylvania. After a two-day, two-round competition, Penn State Behrend ended up winning the championship over the defending champion Penn St. Altoona by the narrowest of margins to win the 2009 AMCC men’s golf championship.

Both teams finished with a team score of 617; the first tie-break criterion is the score of the 5th golfer, and that was the only criterion needed to decide the title. Behrend Lions senior Pat Petraglia (Pittsburgh, PA/ Chartiers Valley HS) was the medalist, carding a 72 for the two-day event. With the title, the Behrend Lions also receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament, to be played in Hershey, Pennsylvania, in May. The Hawks nabbed an 8th place finish among the nine teams that participated with their overall score of 731.

Competing for the Hawks at the championship were senior Brian Rathke (Buffalo, NY/Batavia–St. Joe), freshman Tim Houri- han (WestSeneca, NY/Seneca High).
**SPORTS**

**2009-10 MEN’S BASKETBALL**

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HILBERT COLLEGE STUDENT-ATHLETES OF THE MONTH, SEPTEMBER, 2009

**Mary Zinni**

Sophomore and teammate of the Hilbert women’s soccer team, Mary Zinni (Batavia, NY/Batavia) and Kayla Norman (Brockport, NY/Brockport) have been named Hilbert College’s Co-Student-Athletes of the Month for September, 2009. Zinni has been outstanding between the pipes this season, earning six shutouts for the Hawks. Those shutouts have ranked her #1 in shutouts and #1 in shutouts per game with a .60 average in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC). She ranks #6 among fellow keepers in the conference in saves per game with 6.40 as well as 6.0 in goals against, averaging only 1.34 per game. Zinni and the Hawks also won the Alfred Tournament in early September. In addition to her outstanding accomplishments, Zinni has been named AMCC Goalkeeper of the Week and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) co-Defensive Player of the Week during the month of September. Zinni currently carries a 3.44 GPA while majoring in business administration.

**Kayla Norman**

Fellow teammate Kayla Norman has registered twenty points in just ten games this season. Norman scored the game-winning goal against opponents Cazenovia and Wells College. She currently ranks #2 in the AMCC with 8 goals scored this season. Norman ranks 4th in points per game, averaging 1.80 and 4th in the category of game-winning goals with 2. Along with her athletic accomplishments, Norman performs in the classroom as well. She has a cumulative average of 3.4 while majoring in psychology.

**MEN’S SOCCER: OFFENSE WAS COMING AND IT Finally ARRIVED!**

The month of September ended in nice fashion for the men’s soccer team at a Hilbert College. They hosted a cross-town rival and new MAC member College of Saint Rose on September 20, and came away with a 3-2 victory. The win improved the Hawks’ overall record to 5-2-2 and 2-1 in AMCC play. D’Youville dropped to 2-6 and 0-3 in conference standings.

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**AMCC Golf**

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Francis, senior Ian Frost (Cherry Creek, NY/Pine Valley), freshman James Costianes (Hamburg, NY/Hamburg), and freshman Shane Olivieri (Hamburg, NY/Pine Valley). On the first day of competition Rathke shot an 86, which was a team best for that day. "Bryan had an outstanding collegiate career for the Hilbert golf program. He was always our number one or number two golfer through-out his career," said Coach Richard Walsh. "More im-portantly, he was always a gentleman on and off the course."

Tim Hourihan, Ian Frost, and Shane Olivieri shot a few strokes over Rathke on the first day, scoring 92, 91, and 94 respectively. Costianes scored a 101 in the first round.

The second day of competition found Tim Hourihan as the team leader for round two, shooting an 86. Rathke and Frost shot a 93, while Costianes and Olivieri came in a few strokes behind at 96 and 97. Hourihan was the overall low for the Hawks, totaling 178 for the two-day tourna-ment, placing him 21st out of 45 golfers.

"We played a little bit be-low our expectations at the AMCC championship," said Coach Walsh. "Costianes and Olivieri were able to gain a lot of experience as first-year team members. They bring a lot of potential to the future of the Hilbert golf program."

**ZINNI EARNED ANOTHER SHUTOUT**

On a cool day with actually just “ok” field conditions after all the rain earlier in the week, both teams played cautiously, worrying about footing. It took 42 minutes for Hilbert to score its first goal of the day. Freshman defender Nicole Blair (Syracuse, NY/East Syracuse) nipped the ball hard from the point and D’Youville’s Sandra Mc Keen off an assist by fellow defender, junior Carrie Sisson (Elmira, NY/Corning Academy). Blair controlled possession of the ball and she walked the ball inside a dominating 5:00 victory. This win improves their overall record to 1-10-1 in 1-1 in AMCC stand-ings.

Before ten minutes were over in the game, senior Matt Phifer (Elmira, New York/Maryvale) scored on Mount Aloysius’ goalie Jordan Johnson and, with a few minutes to play in the game, and 1-2-1 in AMCC play.

The Hawks hosted Mount Aloysius College (MAC) on Saturday, Oct. 3, for an AMCC conference battle of wireless teams, and proudly the Hawks came away with a dominating 5-0 win. The Hilbert College men’s soccer team had been waiting for 32 days for the season to begin, and it was a convincing win for them.

The Hawks are the second winless team in AMCC play. The Hawks have dropped to 2-6 and 0-3 in AMCC stand-ings. And It Finally Arrived!
Since 2003, Hilbert has been the fastest growing sport. At the collegiate level, men’s lacrosse has been the fastest growing sport over the past two decades, while women’s has been the second fastest growing sport. Since 2003, Hilbert has experienced an increase in the number of participants in the college-sponsored club team, supporting the move to full varsity status.

The addition of lacrosse is part of the college’s ongoing effort to increase opportunities for student participation in intercollegiate athletics at Hilbert. With this move, the athletics department will offer thirteen varsity sports: baseball, basketball (men/women), cross country (men/women), golf, lacrosse (men/women), soccer (men/women), softball, and volleyball (men/women).

Lacrosse, which originated among Native American tribes in the Northeast andMid-Atlantic before the U.S. was colonized, has long been popular in those regions and is now one of the fastest growing high school sports in the country. According to the latest participation survey by U.S. Lacrosse, the sport’s governing body, lacrosse is the fastest growing high school sport for girls over the last ten years and the second fastest growing sport among boys.

Walsh is heading a search under way for head men’s and women’s lacrosse coaches who will lead the efforts in recruiting and building Hilbert’s lacrosse programs. Information on the coaching positions is available on Hilbert College’s human resources page: www.hilbert.edu.

Hilbert is the only private Division III Western New York college that offers its athletes the ability to practice and compete right on campus. The college maintains two soccer/lacrosse fields, one baseball diamond, and one softball diamond, as well as the Hafner Recreation Center’s main gym, which is home to the basketball and volleyball teams.

HAWKS WIN FIRST VOLLEYBALL MATCH OF THE SEASON

Zinni Earns Another Shutout

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most of the first half and put their foot behind the ball more often on shots at the goal than D’Youville did. Hilbert had a 9-2 advantage with shots and corner kicks (3-1) in the first forty-five minutes of play. The second half still was in Hilbert’s favor, especially in possession of the ball, as they played some of the best volleyball in the season. On both occasions, McKeen was scrambling to gain possession of the ball, but senior Maggie Fage (Delmar, NY/Bethlehem) and sophomore Kayla Norman (Brockport, NY/Brockport) played through the potent Brian, leading to the Hawks’ first victory of the year.

The Hawks' record stood at (1-5) at that point in the season.

Midfielder Fage scored her second for the year, and forward Norman earned her eighth goals, allowing her to maintain her upper level in the conference standings as a goal scorer.

Hilbert played solid offense and defense in recording three straight wins (31-29), (25-23), (25-22). Sophomore Dale Jonathan (Basham, NY/Akron Central) once again led all scorers with five goals. The Hawks continued to improve that weekend as they played their first match against Cazenovia College. Sophomore Dale Jonathan (Basham, NY/Akron Central) recorded five of the 16 kills throughout the four-game match. Also playing well for the Hawks on offense was freshman Rachel Kwiatkowski (West Seneca, NY/Oorch Park) tallying seventeen assists. On the defensive side, senior Erica Page (Angola, NY/Lake Shore), junior Brandi Mack (Gasport, NY/Royal), Dale Jonathan, Rachel Kwiatkowski, sophomore Amanda Dudek (Tonawanda, NY/Tonawanda), and senior Melissa Radder (Cheektowaga, NY/Sacred Heart) combined for 19 digs on the defensive side, helping propel the Hawks to their first victory of the year.

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