SUPPORT YOUR FELLOW HAWKS

by Emili Ripley

One of the greatest pastimes of high school was homecoming week, when all the students showed their school pride and supported the football, volleyball, soccer, or other fall sports teams to rally them to victory. You see this school spirit in Division I athletes, because their teams are on television and highly competitive. However, the athletes at Hilbert work hard every day of their season and it is always great to see students in the stands.

I know some sports are more successful than others, but I know those students who are taking the time out of their semester to play would really enjoy seeing more faces in the stands.

I think this semester has been pretty good regarding the support of other athletes, because more athletes are living on campus, which makes it easier to encourage friends to come watch and cheer them on. I hope this continues throughout the year with basketball, men’s volleyball, hockey, and all the other spring sports. It is important to show support and care for the student athletes among us.

Ways to show support could be to make signs for friends and the teams to display at games. A group of people could write articles in The H-Files for game reviews or get together to tailgate before games start. These are different actions a student can take to promote school pride.

I would just like to say congratulations to the women’s volleyball team for their efforts this year. I thought they played great this season and it will be sad to see their seniors graduate. Also, congratulations to the men’s soccer team for making it to the AMCC playoffs!

In honor of student veterans and all who have served in the U.S. military, Hilbert College hosted a Veterans Day morning service and other on-campus activities Monday, Nov. 12.

As part of Hilbert’s Veteran’s Day observance, American flags were placed in a cross pattern in the main quad of the campus grounds, along with yellow ribbons hung in order to honor veterans in the armed services.

Activities for the day started with a flag ceremony at 9:30 a.m. at the college’s flagpole, located in the campus quad. The raising of the flag was performed following a welcome by Cameron Haag, air force veteran and president of the Hilbert’s Military Club, along with Hilbert president, Dr. Cynthia Zane.

At 4 p.m., the Military Club led a prayer followed by a walk with fellow Hilbert students, faculty, and staff around the main campus road in honor of current military service members and veterans. In addition to the day’s activities, Hilbert student veterans received a free lunch in the Campus Dining Hall, which was patriotically decorated, to thank them for their service.

THE BPO AT HILBERT—A HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT

Hilbert College and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Holiday Pops Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the William E. Swan Auditorium.

General Admission is $25. Call 716.926.8884 to reserve your seats today—last year was a sold-out show.

For more information, contact special events coordinator Alaina Houseknecht at ahouseknecht@hilbert.edu.

COMMUTING/RESIDING ISSUE

COMMUTING VS. RESIDING AT HILBERT

by Emili Ripley

As a senior at Hilbert, I have done both—lived on campus and commuted from home. Some commuters live down the street and, in the space between classes, they can run back to their house rather quickly. Also, students living on campus have a place to resort to at all times. However, there are some students, like myself, who live further away than others and have eventually chosen to commute owing to the cost of residing.

My first three years I spent living on campus and occasionally visiting home on the weekends. I always had a place I could go to and friends to visit in my free time. However, the tables have turned for me. Hilbert offers many places on campus for people to hang out between classes before going home after school. To name a few, there are the McGrath Library, the Campus Center, the Commuter Lounge, the West Herr Atrium, the Honors Lounge, and the Academic Services Center. These are just the few that I have discovered over time. Each holds a different volume of people and has different accommodations. If you are looking for a place to focus and concentrate on your studies, I would suggest the library. The staff are very welcoming and can answer any questions you have. It is also a treat that they allow food and beverage for those of you who like to snack while reading. Other places accommodate much traffic for people who just want to print off documents.

OBSERVANCE RECOGNIZES STUDENT VETERANS AND OTHER MILITARY PERSONNEL

Flags Placed on Campus in Acknowledgment of Veterans Day

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H-FILES’ PHOTO CONTEST

For the eleventh year in a row, The H-Files is sponsoring a photo contest. Currently enrolled full- or part-time Hilbert students are encouraged to submit up to four photos—any subject—for the contest. Submit photos in an envelope with your name to Dr. Ernst, Room 105A, Bogel Hall. You may also send photos electronically as attachments to this e-mail address: cerst@hilbert.edu.

Deadline for submission: Friday, February 9, 2013.

During the last week of February, 2013, a panel of judges will convene to review the entries. The top four winning photos will appear in the second spring issue of The H-Files, with the first-prize winner receiving a $50 cash award and the second-prize winner receiving a $25 prize.

In addition, attempts will be made to see whether photo contest entries can temporarily be placed in a suitable environment at Hilbert’s web site for inspection at the contest’s conclusion. Happy photo-shooting!

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 November-December were obtained to create a list, with each student in the list assigned a number.

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

And the winner is ... Bryan Gerrity!

To collect this prize, the identified winner must contact Dr. Ernst, with accompanying Hilbert College ID or driver’s license by or on Friday, Nov. 30, 2012.

COMMUTING VS. RESIDING

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a paper, check Facebook/Twitter, or meet up with a friend before class. The Commuter Lounge in Bogel Hall has a convenient little café for those who did not have enough time for a Tim Hortons’ run in the morning. Hilbert has been very accommodating to commuter students because the majority of the students who attend Hilbert do live off campus.

In this way Hilbert offers many ways for commuting students to relax in between their classes, but what about the breaks people have that are up to four hours before a night class? This could be a little more challenging to fill up time... which I have discovered can make students head to the nearest mall to walk around and spend money college kids do not necessarily have. However, as the semester has progressed, I have found that homework and projects can fill up that large gap of time for students. This amount of time can enable a commuting student to focus on the priority of homework.

Now for the resident side of Hilbert: I believe that the college has made a great many changes within the last few years for students who live on campus. I have noticed that there is an increased number of activities on the weekends and throughout the week for students to get involved in to take up their free time. These activities are promoted by the student body like resident assistants, SGA members, or other club members. This encourages many students to stay on campus over the weekends instead of going home, because that was a habit of mine in my freshman year. I have also run across small adjustments that maintenance and resident life have changed for Trinity students. For example, micro-waves are on each floor, instead of just in the basement, and the television from the basement is now in the second floor lobby for a more central location.

Although commuting to Hilbert can be cheaper for many students who live close by, I would tell them to consider living on campus for a year. It gives a student the full college experience of living with your friends, late nights watching movies, and all-nighters doing papers for the next class day. I always compared it to living in a hotel with all your friends.

I have enjoyed every thing that Hilbert has offered me as a college student. Living on campus has given me great memories with friends and cheering on fellow athletes at sporting events, but commuting from home has supplied me with time to focus on the day after graduation and preparation for the real world.

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David Grapes, Nina Pierino, Annilee Obrohta, Emili Ripley

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst
EDITORIAL

by Bernadine De Mike

It was the first day of classes back in September and I excitedly headed for a luscious lunch at our Campus Center—a welcome break from a head filled with new assignments. Something was missing. I looked for my old friends and thought they must have a new group of workers at the cafeteria. Little did I realize that my beloved friend for the past two years had died of cancer in September.

Carol Anticola was more than just a woman at the register. She was my friend, someone who always greeted me with a smile, sat with me on her break, and never allowed me to feel lonely or out of place among hundreds of younger students. She and I shared family and the latest happenings in our lives. Who else could I tell I just got my first A in a marketing class? She read my many articles and poems and always seemed happy, but Carol had a secret. She was serving others faithfully while suffering for one year with a dreaded disease. People like Carol never give up. (She actually worked as a cashier for seventeen years.) They are faithful to their jobs, do no complain, and remain on the job as long as it is physically possible.

Carol had a loving heart, the greatest gift any human being can possess and, as a result, was loved by all her peers. We should never take for granted the ever faithful librarians, book store workers, maintenance men, campus safety officers, secretaries, and dining hall staff, who are the backbone of Hilbert College, always there to keep alive the warmth and great love for students, assisting with charm, charisma, and care.

We raise our glasses and toast this loyal, humble servant and vow never to forget her ever faithful, helping hand to Hilbert College. I regret I never had the chance to say goodbye, but, God willing, someday I shall be able to say “Hello.”

A JEWEL IN OUR MIDST

ROTARY & HILBERT COLLEGE PEACE FORUM SERIES

Rotary District Area 13, in collaboration with Hilbert College, is sponsoring a series of four Peace Forums. The initiative will link Rotary International’s 2012-13 theme of Peace through Service with the mission of the Peace Network Project and the work of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph, Hilbert College’s Conflict Studies program, and the six Rotary Clubs of the Southtowns.

The first forum was held on Oct. 25 in Hilbert’s William E. Swan Auditorium at 7 p.m. and was free and open to members of the Hilbert community. Channel 4 sports anchor and reporter Paul Peck served as moderator for a distinguished panel:

- Jim Anderson
  Anderson is an activist and founding contributor in the development of the national Community Learning Exchange, which convenes in communities across the nation to share, teach, and learn together using a “people and place” strategy to tackle social issues. He will address the problem of bullying in our schools and communities.

- Mary Travers Murphy
  A highly decorated journalist, Murphy served as a news reporter for WKBW-TV for 19 years before becoming Orchard Park Town Supervisor. She currently serves as the executive director of the Family Justice Center of Erie County, which provides free domestic violence services through a unique collaboration with key community partners designed to insure continuity of care for victims of domestic violence and their children.

- Victoria Ross
  Social worker and peace activist, Ross serves as a consultant for the Interfaith Peace Network and the WNY Peace Center. Her work includes bringing people of different faiths and cultures together to coordinate workshops in an effort to promote peace. She consults on policy issues as they relate to peaceful conflict resolution.

Peace Forums are free and open to all members of the Hilbert College community. Focusing on violence, acceptance of differences, and living in peace, it is hoped that each forum will stimulate interactions that contribute to a deeper understanding of our differences so that we may live in a more peaceful and just world.

PRINT BYTES

Children and the Future

“Children are the messages a family, a society, a culture, a civilization, sends into the future . . . ” (15).

Jenny Turner.

“As Many Pairs of Shoes as She Likes: Jenny Turner on Feminism.”
London Review of Books
SNAKES AND STARS
by Bernadine De Mike

It was the two-page spread in USA Today on a recent Friday that blew me away. It was a New York Times article about the children still managed to enjoy themselves with the poor weather conditions, the ride was cancelled due to the inevitability of slurs, swearing, and stings. “That’s my personality,” it’s just a habit, “They know I’m just kidding” the excuses made when confronted by confrontation, but without fail, each time they make a comment, they reach into that abyss and make a comment, “Sticks and stones” than slops and taunts. It may be more work, take time and effort, but one can choose to rather reach up to the stars and pull down words of kindness, respect, and care. People around us need to be built up, inspired, and above all, show love and great respect. There is a price to be paid for choosing negativity. The Israelis could have inhabited their land in two weeks but instead had to wander for forty years, all because of their endless complaints. Will history never teach us the obvious?

Halloween Pumpkin Painting
by Tim Kelly

Pumpkin painting was a great treat for the students here at Hilbert College. Many students got very creative with their pumpkins. Some were scary, and some were funny. All that was important was that the students enjoyed themselves. Some claimed they want this activity to continue next year, too!

Artscroll

HILBERT NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT AWARDED HAMBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP

Hilbert College graduate studies student and Hamburg Village resident Kasey Duffy was one of two recipients awarded a $500 scholarship by the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce this past May. The scholarship is intended to assist financially non-traditional students in their education at one of the colleges maintaining membership in the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce.

Duffy explained in her application letter that her current position as a chemical dependency counselor gave her the experience necessary to communicate and relate to people with extensive needs. She is resuming her journey by working towards a master’s degree in the criminal justice administration program at Hilbert College. Her goal after graduation is to continue pursuing her passion for working with underprivileged youth and adults in the Buffalo area.

Elizabeth R. Maute
Media Specialist

“Cracking the Code”:
Hilbert’s Doors to New Life
by Bernadine De Mike

I spoke in sign language to four children who thought I was deaf, and they understood me! It was an assignment from my ASL class by Sister “C” and the most amazing new experience I can describe. I entered the world of the Deaf community by attending mass at Resurrection Cemetery (signed by “Sister C”) and observed Deaf families at their Sunday hangout at Tim Horton’s.

I left early to attend the 10:30 a.m. mass and to make sure I found the church on Union and William. The hills were dotted with flowers and the pews were crowded. The aisle was narrow, and the doors were open. I entered the world of the Deaf community by attending mass at Resurrection Cemetery (signed by “Sister C”) and observed Deaf families at their Sunday hangout at Tim Horton’s.

The Children’s Halloween Party, on Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m. in the Campus Center, was a huge success. Although the hay ride was cancelled due to poor weather conditions, the children still managed to enjoy themselves with all the other activities. There were many types of games, pumpkin painting, and food to eat. Children even got to make their own “dirt cups.” With about 279 children and families attending, the clubs here at Hilbert College maintained activities to keep the children satisfied and enjoying the Halloween festivities!
GUEST SPEAKER & CANDLELIGHT MEMORIAL HELD FOR HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY AT HILBERT COLLEGE

On Nov. 8 Hilbert College paid tribute to those who lost their lives and served the Holocaust with a Holocaust Remembrance Day event. The Holocaust Remembrance Day was planned by students as part of a service learning project in their Representations of the Holocaust class with Professor Amy Smith, Ph.D.

The day’s events began at 9:30 a.m. in the West Herr Atrium with a poster display of significant people and events associated with the Holocaust, including Elie Wiesel, the author of Night. During Kristallnacht, a wave of violent anti-Semitic attacks against individuals, businesses, and religious institutions that occurred on Nov. 9 and 10, 1938. Dr. Stone was born in Munich, Germany, and is currently a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Holocaust Resource Center of Buffalo. The presentation date of Nov. 8 was chosen because of the closeness to the anniversary of Kristallnacht. Refreshments were provided.

An exhibit featuring works of art and literature created during and in memory of the Holocaust was opened at 12:30 p.m. in the lower level of the McGraw Library. The exhibit, put together by Sarah Karn, showed how the Holocaust has been represented in a variety of moving and powerful ways. The events of the day concluded with the showing of the film The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas at 3:15 p.m. in Bogel Hall, Room 160. The movie portrays Wll as seen through the eyes of Bruno, an eight-year-old boy and the son of a commandant at a concentration camp, who befriends a Jewish boy in the camp. A discussion about the issues and consequences resulting from the boys’ friendship took place afterwards.

The Holocaust Remembrance Day events were free and open to the public. Jerrell Mason served as student coordinator/event supervisor.

Elizabeth R. Maute
Media Specialist

HAZEL KORNACKI
Director, Student Activities

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CHILDREN’S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The 15th Annual “Christmas at Hilbert” will take place on Dec. 2, 2012, in the Hafner Recreation Center. The celebration begins with a live Nativity at 2 p.m. followed by a children’s party and comes to an end at 4 p.m. There will be free photos with Santa! Each club will host arts and crafts, cookies and hot chocolate, and games and more! This is a free event and open to the community.

CALCER OF EVENTS (FALL, 2012)

November
16  H-Files delivery
Deadline for submissions to Hilbert Horizons, student literary magazine
Hilbert Horizons student staff meeting, 5-7 p.m., Conference Room A, Francisca Hall
18  Lucky Numbers Luncheon, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Michael’s Banquet Facility, 4885 Southwestern Boulevard, Hamburg, NY
19  Cake Decorating Contest, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall
Intramural Dodgeball, 9:30-11 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
21-25  Thanksgiving Recess
26  Intramural Dodgeball, 9:30-11 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
27  SIFE meeting, 3 p.m., Paceszy Hall, Room 144
Common Ground Club, 3-4 p.m., Francisca Hall, Conference Room A
28  Zumba, 6 p.m., Francisca Hall Atrium
29  Campus Ministry Club, 2 p.m., Community Service, Tabernacle food pantry in Orchard Park
SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
Coffee & Conversation Series: Graduate School & Job Search, 3:15-4:30 p.m., McGrath Library, 2nd Floor
December
1  Live Nativity & SGA Children’s Christmas Party, 2-4 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
1  Campus Ministry Club, 1-4 p.m., Community Service, Tabernacle food pantry in Orchard Park
Intramural Dodgeball, 9:30-11 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
4  SIFE meeting, 3 p.m., Paceszy Hall, Room 144
Common Ground Club, 3-4 p.m., Francisca Hall, Conference Room A
Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Holiday Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m., Swan Auditorium
5  Zumba, 6 p.m., Francisca Hall Atrium
6  SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
Campus Ministry Club, 3-4 p.m., Student Lounge, Francisca Hall
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CAKE DECORATING CONTEST

A cake decorating contest will be held on Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Come create the greatest cake you possibly can and have a chance to win a prize! The location is in the Dining Hall.

FACEBOOK

If you participated in the photo booth, you can find your photo on Facebook. If you like the page, it’s Hilbert College Student Activities!

ZUMBA!

Ditch the workout, join the party! Zumba combines Latin and international music with a fun and effective workout. Dance to music such as salsa, hip hop, and samba. It is a great exercise and a great time. Zumba will be held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Francisca Hall Atrium. All Hilbert students are welcome. Bring your sneakers and a comfy pair of workout clothes.

Kim Sperring
Graduate Assistant

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Hilbert College’s SGA attended an all-day conference with various student government associations around the region. The conference was hosted at the Ramada Conference Center in Amherst, NY. Several colleges were in attendance, including St. Bonaventure University, Alfred State College, Niagara University, D’Youville College, Medaille College, Daemen College, Genesee Community College, and Hilbert College.

The day began with a keynote address by speaker, author, social entrepreneur, and dreamer Sam Davidson. He talked about the concept of "YOLO" ("You Only Lead Once") and how every great leader has a great story.

Following the opening address was the first of three breakout sessions. There were multiple workshops to choose from during each breakout session. Each workshop was designed for the SGA representatives to build upon their individual and group leadership abilities.

Perhaps the most interesting events of the day were the roundtable discussions. The roundtables were designed to focus discussion and ideas within the individual SGA positions. Presidents sat with other presidents, treasurers with treasurers, secretaries with secretaries, and so on. These concentrated discussions helped spread ideas and innovative ways to represent the students on our respective campuses.

By the end of the day, Hilbert’s SGA felt a tremendous amount of school spirit and pride as the largest group in attendance, and some even stated the most active group at the conference. Hilbert’s SGA received much praise from the other colleges. Be watchful around campus as SGA begins to implement some new ideas to benefit the student body.

The FAQ section on Hilbert’s website states that there are computer labs “in both residence halls . . . both labs also have printers available. The labs in Bogel Hall are also available for use during the day, if a class is not scheduled. Moreover, Academic Services and the Library also offer computers for student use, subject to their hours.” There are also computers available in the commuter’s lounge in Bogel Hall near the chapel, as well as in the Honors lounge. We believe this concern may stem from students not knowing or understanding where and when computers are available.

Dr. Tara Jabbaar-Gyambrah, Director, Office of Multicultural Affairs; President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D.; Denise Harris, Vice Provost for Student Engagement; & David Grapes, SGA President
by Nicole Maiorana

Everyone has a past. Our own personal history is what makes us who we are today. Whether our past is something we are proud of or not, we can use it in our present to make future decisions.

On Oct. 11, 2012, I went to the Swan Auditorium (7:30-8:30 p.m.) to see Luis Rodriguez speak, under the auspices of Hilbert College’s Visiting Artists Series, hosted by Dr. Anthony Hughes. This speaking engagement was one of the GS 101: Foundation Seminar’s passport events during Cultural Awareness Week, under the leadership of Dr. Tara Jabaab-Gyanbrahim, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Luis J. Rodriguez’s speech was one of the GS 101 sections this semester, because he believes in the vitality and healing power of the arts.

Rodriguez spoke, under the auspices of Hilbert College’s Visiting Artists Series, hosted by Dr. Anthony Hughes. As a result of the program, Denise Harris, the Vice Provost for Student Engagement, unveiled the students’ quilt masterpiece, made up of individual pieces of flannel filled with pictures and words expressing their vision of diversity and community. The quilt was completed for diversity week—October 7-10, 2013! Since then, it has been on display in the Student Success Center.

Rodriguez’s speech was that people like him are missing from the community of today’s generation. Rodriguez said that kids in trouble need to be seen anew. We need to stop looking at delinquent adolescents as a threat to society because one day they will be our society. While in prison, Rodriguez wrote the poem “The Calling.” He believed that everyone has a calling in life that is based upon his or her passion.

Rodriguez stated that the neglect of children results in a war between functional adults and dysfunctional youth. Rodriguez said that we need to build our community around the ideology of helping our children instead of watching their lives fall apart. This does not require big funding. Rodriguez explains that it requires "hearts and hands": A heart because you care, because motivating. People need to promote his beliefs and put them to use because it will better our society and the relationship between children and adults.

SEEING LUIS J. RODRIGUEZ

by Melody Cole

Held on Oct. 4, the Peace Walk provided a way for students to learn more about ST. Francis of Assisi and reflect on ways to improve their lives. I attended it as a passport event in GS 101, but it was open to anyone. We made several stops around campus to learn about St. Francis and were asked a question to reflect on at every stop.

The first stop I made on the Peace Walk was at the pond. We learned about one of the scenes involving St. Francis depicting him with a leper. Lepers are people who have the disease leprosy People with this disease were found repulsive by others in St. Francis’s time. Like everyone, St. Francis found lepers to be disgusting and smelly, until one day when he went up to a leper and found God in the person. St. Francis learned that God often took mysterious forms and not to be afraid of others. We were then asked to think about who people in our lives are that we are afraid of and what we can do to embrace them, as we went to the next stop.

The second stop we made was Francisca Hall. In this building there is a large cross, the San Damiano cross. When St. Francis was praying to the cross, he heard his call to build a church. St. Francis thought this meant physically to build a church, but soon learned he was called to build the spirits of other people. Francis then gave up everything that he had and lived in poverty just to answer God’s call. We were asked about what changes we could make to find inner peace.

The third stop was the Peace station. Here we heard about St. Francis and the wolf. St. Francis was called to a village to protect them from a wolf. St. Francis went out with no weapon to fight this wolf. The wolf re-
Peace Walk
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to Francis without hes-itation. Both men were of different religions but respected each oth-er. Both men learned from each other and in-corporated ideas from the other religion into theirs. Neither Francis nor the sultan was con-verted to the other’s religion. These men just shared the spirit of God. We were asked whether we accepted and respected differ-ences in others.

On the final stop we learned about Greccio. St. Francis recreated Bethlehem after seeing the impoverishment of Jesus and wanted to celebrate it. Fran-cis created a nativity by animals and preached to the people who came there. At this stop, we said the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi together. We were asked whether we take time to look at God’s love for us.

This walk was a great way to learn more about St. Francis’s life and the morals he lived by, which set the foundation for our col-lege. This walk helped us to learn that we do not have to be like St. Francis and give up everything we have to live a good life. We just need to evalu-ate ourselves to be the best that we can, and then we shall find inner peace with ourselves. Once we have that, we can respect and be at peace with others.

by Andrew Cartaginese

On Sept. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hafler Recreation Center, I at-tended my second pass-port event. The event was called the One-Man Volleyball Team and its main purpose was, through the sport of volleyball, to let stu-dents know and real-ize that they can stand alone and beat the odds.

Bob Holmes ran the event. He played vol-leyball with various athletes from different Hilbert sport teams. Between games, Holmes gave a motiva-tional speech on vari-ous teen issues such as suicide, drugs, alcohol, and bullying.

Bob Holmes is the founder of the One-Man Volleyball Team. Holmes did much travel-ling, which caused him to develop a bad injury the doctor rec-o-mended that he get more exercise. This is when he first began to play volleyball. After watching the Globe-trotters entertain a crowd, he came up with the idea of the One-Man Volleyball Team. Holmes has been travel-ling all around the country helping the youth of America real-ize that they can beat the odds.

Holmes’ main mission of the One-Man Vol-leyball Team is to let students know that they can stand alone and beat the odds of vari-ous teen issues such as suicide, drugs, alco-hol, and bullying. In America, these issues are the major causes of teen deaths. Holmes be-lieves that the main causes of these issues are a result of the nega-tive messages the media are portraying to teens. He believes that to stop these issues from happen-ing, the media need to change. Moreover, he believes that teens need to become aware of how media are af-fecting them. He feels it is important to share life-changing stories to help students under-stand that they can stand alone and beat the odds.

Various Hilbert sports teams had an opportu-nity to play Holmes in volleyball. Women’s soccer was the first team to play him; how-ever, they were unable to beat him. Next was the men’s soccer team who were also unable to beat him. The women’s volleyball team put up a good fight but lost to him by a few points. The men’s lacrosse team put on a comedic show and they, too, lost to him. Finally, the men’s baseball team put on the most in-teresting show of the night, as this team was able to beat him. Win or lose, all the teams had fun and showed great sportsmanship.

I am a strong sup-porter of what Holmes is trying to accomplish with the One-Man Volleyball Team. It is about time someone stands up and sup-ports change in the media. His approach and methods can really show the media and the rest of society how to care for the well-being of teens in America. It will also show and influence how special each person is and with mutual respect, an open mind, and compassion, everyone would learn and also want to role model these good behav-aviours. There are many serious issues that need fixing and I believe Holmes will be the person to change them. Many people believe in change but very few are able to act on it.

It is through Holmes’ actions and words he will achieve success. Through volleyball, Holmes is an inspira-tion to all teens who are struggling with these issues. He shows them that they can stand alone and beat the odds. I encourage Holmes to keep doing what he is doing, as he has touched the lives of many and will continue to do so. I have been touched by the experi-ence and I realize that I, too, can help by be-ing respectful of others and treating them the same way I would like to be treated. We need more people to be like Holmes, a leader and supporter of preserving goodness in humans.

Clubs

SKI CLUB’S ANNUAL TRIP TO STRATTON, VERMONT

The annual Hilbert College Ski Trip will take place on Feb. 28 through Mar. 3, 2013. Those attending will leave Thursday after-noon and return Sunday evening. Included in this trip are accommodations at the resort, two-day lift tick-ets, three continental breakfasts, and trans-portation from Hilbert to Stratton at a cost of $200 per person. Note: Prior fund-raising may lower cost.

A non-refundable de-posit of $50 will hold your spot. There will be limited space avail-able. Bring payment (cash or check only) to Pro-fessor John D’Amico, Bogel Hall, Room 114.

John D’Amico
Faculty Advisor, Ski Club

Coffee & Conversation Series

Fall 2012 Schedule of Conversations

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Graduate School and Job Search

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All Programs held in McGrath Library, 2nd floor

3:15–4:30 p.m.

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Everyone Welcome!

Questions: See Denise Harris (Fran Hall, lower) or Mich Sojda (Bogel Hall, Rm. 107)
TOUGH INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

by Emil Ripley

A college student must always be prepared to answer interview questions when applying for a job. Sometimes interviewers do not give a great amount of time before they give an individual a date for him or her to come in and talk with them. In most businesses, managers or human resource personnel are on a tight schedule and if they have a free hour in the afternoon, it is possible that a person can be called in that same day. Also, it can be a case that the interviewer will call student job-seekers and catch them off guard in the middle of the day.

The best preparation for an interview is to visit the Career Development Office in Franciscan Hall on campus. The personnel there can give you helpful tips on how to present yourself regarding appropriate behavior. In addition, the accommodating staff can do a practice interview with students to get them familiar with specific questions or ideas that an interviewer might ask. Here are a few examples of interview questions that an employer is likely to ask:

1. Tell me about yourself:
   
   To answer this question you do not want to go into a life story about where you were born and all the details in between. Hit a few key points in your life like the high school and college you attend, and a few key words to describe yourself and why. The answer to this question should only take about a minute or so.

2. What is one of your weaknesses?

   In answering this question be honest about something you do not do very well or might make you slower in the workplace. But talk about how you make up for that weakness and how it does not hold you back. For example, if you say that you are not good at multitasking, explain that you like to write everything down to make yourself more organized.

3. What makes you a better candidate than others applying?

   I find this to be a more difficult question because some people do not like to tout their own horn and it is harder for them to boast. However, a person does not want to focus on the other candidates either because then he or she could sound insecure. To answer the question, bring up a few strengths that might not be mentioned on the résumé. Tell the interviewer the four things most employers are looking for in candidates during the job interview: competence, professionalism, enthusiasm, and likability. Anything that you can compare to these few items will put you above the rest.

4. Tell me about the worst boss you had.

   Never ever talk badly about your past bosses. A potential boss will anticipate that you will talk about him or her in the same manner somewhere down the line. Even if your claim is completely true and justified, the recruiter may conclude either that you do not get along with other people or that you shift blame to others. The best way around this dilemma is to choose an example that is not seriously negative, touch upon it briefly, and then focus the rest of your answer on what you learned from the experience.

5. What motivates you to work for this company?

The interviewer will want to know about your belief in the products or services of the company. Use personal experience to demonstrate your interests and strengths. In an interview for your ideal job, you would be highly motivated to get paid for working at something you liked. The interviewer will want to know if your natural interests are compatible with a particular job.
The McGrath Library hosted an art reception and a wine-tasting on Nov. 15 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. on the first floor of the library.

The art reception featured the African American works of Sonya A. Lawyer, a faculty member in the Photographing Department at the Art Institute of Washington. Sonya has exhibited her work in New York City and Baltimore, as well as Syracuse and many other venues across the United States. Her work has been published in Contact Sheet, The International Review of African American Art, and Nueva Luz. She received her MFA from the University of Florida and a BS from Howard University. Currently, she is a full-time faculty member in the Photographing Department at the Institute of Washington. The free wine-tasting showcased wine from Salut Wine & Spirits from East Aurora, and featured Pinot Noir, Merlot, Chardonnay, and Riesling varietals.

Elizabeth R. Maute
Media Specialist

FINANCIAL AID CORNER
November 16, 2012

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

**SPRING 2013 REGISTRATION** -
(1) Registration for SPRING 2013 is now in progress.

(2) You will NOT BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER for SPRING 2013 until your financial aid file is complete, and your student account balance for the FALL 2012 semester has either been paid in full or you are current/up-to-date on your student payment plan!

(3) Friday, Dec. 21, is the last day to register for the Spring 2013 semester; if you do not register by this date, a $50.00 late registration fee will be added to your student account.

**SPRING 2013 SEMESTER BILLING STATEMENTS** -
Spring 2013 billing statements will be sent to students during the first full week of December and will be due Friday, Jan. 4, 2013.

**IMPORTANT! EXIT LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS FOR DECEMBER 2012 GRADUATES** -
December 2012 graduates who have taken out federal student loans (subsidized, unsubsidized, and Perkins loans) are required to complete an Exit Loan Counseling Session. Sessions will be offered in Franciscan Hall—Donough Board Room, 2nd floor—on the following dates and times:

Monday, Dec. 10:  4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11:  4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Elaine Szczepanski, Student Finance Counselor, Ext. 308.

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

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

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

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

Telephone:  649-7900

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Financial Literacy Tip of the Month

4. Become a Coupon and Coupon Code Collector
Sales are not the only way to get great deals on the gifts you want for your friends or family. Before you shop online, perform a quick web search for coupon codes for your favorite online stores. Before you shop in local stores, comb through the coupons you received in your mailbox before hitting the mall. While you search through the flyers, make sure to comparison shop for the item you are interested in. Savings of $10 to $100 can happen just by keeping your eyes peeled for deals.

5. Give your Time
Mom and Dad (or other far-away family and friends) might love nothing more than a visit from you. Give small gifts and large hugs. However, if you are tight on cash and want to send a gift, try a calling card. This will let them buy extra minutes to call you when you cannot fly to see them—and it is a good way of letting them know that you miss them!

6. Give Yourself a Better Spending Habit
Get over the how-am-I-going-to-pay-off-my-credit-cards-next-month anxiety by giving yourself a gift by developing a new and improved spending habit. For example, for every dollar you spent on gifts, you could find a new way to remove that dollar from your regular spending. Around the holidays, you can use those savings to buy presents, but next month—and the rest of the year—what you save can go into your savings account.

7. Give Personalized Instead of Expensive Gifts
A small, thoughtful gift is worth more than an expensive gift that someone may never use. Avoid impulses to shop at trendy department stores and start the holiday by taking a moment to think about what those on your list could really use. For example, if your sister loves to bake but cannot get the hang of homemade pies, could you buy her a simple pastry-making tool for less than ten dollars and include a copy of a fool-proof recipe.

8. Organize Group Volunteering Instead of Holiday Parties
Your friends probably struggle with overspending as much as you do over the holidays. Give them the relief of foregoing buying gifts for you by organizing a group volunteer day instead. You will get to spend quality time together, plus you will come out of the day feeling proud of your efforts, rather than suffering from buyer’s remorse. Remember to take along a digital camera, and as you e-mail pictures to each other, you can enjoy the day’s memories again for free.

Conclusion
Do not let your debt become the Scrooge that steals the fun out of your holiday season. Spend time with your friends and family, base your gift buying on sentiment rather than dollar value, and avoid giving yourself a year-round debt headache. When your holiday bank statements arrive in the New Year, you will find yourself singing “Joy to the World” all over again.

Reyna Gobel, MBA
Reyna Gobel is a freelance journalist and self-professed financial geek, who realized in her finance classes that personal finances were not nearly as complicated as she thought they would be and set out to spread the word.
Gobel is also the author of Graduation Debt: How to Manage Student Loans and Live Your Life (2010). Her website is graduationdebt.org.)

DIVISION & PROGRAM NEWS

HILBERT GRADUATE STUDENTS HELP WITH BUFFALO BILLS/KABOOM! PLAYGROUND

Baker Victory Services / ChildPro was selected to receive a grant from the Buffalo Bills and KaBOOM! (http://kaboom.org) to build a state-of-the-art community playground for children in their Early Childhood Program. Two of Hilbert College’s master of public administration students, Jeremy Schlosser and Zsofia Parragh, will each be leading their own project teams in the construction of the playground. On Oct. 23, a group of 200 staff, volunteers, and Hilbert students will work to make the playground a reality in an area of the parking lot behind Our Lady of Victory School (OLV).

The build day will bring plenty of activity—and even some Bills players—to the School, as the dream playground is constructed. Children from Baker Victory Services and ChildPro played an active role in the design process of the playground. On Sept. 5 the Buffalo Bills, Baker Victory Services, and organizations from KaBOOM!, hosted a day for children at the school to draw their dream playground, which will ultimately become a reality.

The multi-agency collaboration also involved the United Way, Play 60 Challenge, and the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Inc. The play-building project managers, Dr. Walter and Mary Iwanenkon, who also secured the grant with the support of United Way, were invited to help make the official announcement with the Buffalo Bills at the 12th annual Buffalo Bills Kids’ Day on Aug. 25. The OLV playground will be the first built by KaBOOM! and the Buffalo Bills, and is just one of more than 150 playground constructions KaBOOM! will lead across the country in 2012 in an effort to provide kids with a great place to play.

Elizabeth R. Maute
Media Specialist

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

On Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012, several CJ/FS students, along with faculty, participated in the 21st Annual Adopt-A-Highway Program. Participants walked along South Park Ave. and adjacent roadways to pick up debris and trash. Our hard working crew included the following students and faculty: Alyssa Andrus, Fred Becker, Yvonne Downes, Ray Ernst, Cory Evenden, Kaitlyn Gallagher, Mary Ann Hobar, Jason Klosterman, Ashley Kurucz, Kaili Meyers, Melissa Milroy, Ed Qualey, and Dana Starr. Thanks to all for your time and effort.

Raymond Ernst
Aust. Professor, Criminal Justice

PRINT BYTES

Managing Truth

Be someone who can hear a difficult truth without making the truth-teller pay. If your response to bad news is to punish, withdraw, or obsess—if your mind receives every outbreak of humanity as cognitive dissonance—then you’ve got important emotional work to do before you have any business committing to someone else. The strength of a relationship isn’t in its proximity to perfection. It’s in finding intimacy and peace” (C5).

PHOTO GALLERY

PHOTO ALBUM MEMORIES OF CHILDREN’S HALLOWEEN PARTY & HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARVING
PHOTO GALLERY: CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK

Multicultural Dinner in the Campus Center Dining Hall

Wall of Peace & Inclusivity on the 2nd Floor of the McGrath Library

Lion Dance at the Cultural Bazaar in the West Herr Atrium

Woodland Visions Native Arts at the Cultural Bazaar

African Drumming & Dance Performance at the Multicultural Dinner in the Campus Center Dining Hall
**BUFFALO BUSINESS FIRST**

**TIES, AND INTERVIEWS.**

Sales Executive, spoke

Courtney Cashmore, Sports Marketing and

Representatives of

Dick’s Sporting Goods. Marketing strateg
ties—positioning Dick’s Sporting Goods with respect to other

Sports Marketing and COM 344: Public Relations Writing on

Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Speakers Tim O’Shei, Newspaper Editor, and

Courtney Cashmore, Sales Executive, spoke about how networking can improve professional knowledge and lead to career opportunities. Networking is vital in supporting one’s career path. It can facilitate internships, job opportunities, and interviews. Buffalo Business First helps take that first step into networking by using their paper to host and showcase events.

Both speakers came from a teaching back
ground to work for Buffalo Business First. Cashmore has worked in the sales depart
ment for almost eleven months and O’Shei has served ten years as the contributing editor for Business First. O’Shei and Cashmore also went in depth about their newspaper, Buffalo Business First, discussing the significance of the steps they are in today. Making these connections not only gave the stu
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I am very glad that I presented this great opportunity by my marketing professor Daniel Roland to go to this awesome event. Through the connections I made and the knowledge I gained, I now have a better understanding of the steps I need to take to make it in the marketing and management business world. I encourage all students to attend these types of events when they come up in the future because, from my experience, they are extremely helpful!
Tom Barnett grew up living and breathing hockey. His father played college and professional hockey and passed on the sport to his son, Tom. Tom also played in college and has played all over the world. When he retired from hockey and settled down with a family of his own, he continued to play in a recreation league with other older gentlemen. It was by playing in this league and talking to other parents about hockey programs in the Western New York area that he developed a plan to revamp the youth hockey system.

Tom and a group of fellow recreation league players got together to discuss youth hockey organizations already in place and how dysfunctional some of them were run. It was in this group, usually meeting once a week, that those attending first drafted the idea of the Buffalo Shamrocks. All while this was happening, Tom was asked to work for another local youth hockey program. Tom worked with the organization for a short period of time until he had the realization of making the Shamrocks a reality. Tom’s hockey program idea started as a dream. He wanted to develop a youth system that allowed kids not only to have fun, but to expose them to the game and develop the same passion he had for it. Through hard work and determination, the Buffalo Shamrocks hockey program was formed and it opened in 2001.

The first year the program had 30 kids. The second year it grew to 68. The Shamrocks have continued to grow ever since to become the premier youth hockey program in Western New York and beyond. Although it took quite some time, the Shamrocks became part of USA Hockey, the main hockey sports organization in the United States. Tom’s dream of creating a premier hockey program that encompassed everything a youth hockey program should be was now a reality and his perseverance and hard work paid off when he was nominated for the Mark Messier award. The award signifies the greatest achievement and opened the door to grow the Shamrocks even more, especially when USA Hockey wrote an article about the Shamrocks that went out nationwide, provoking many phone calls from soon-to-be retiring professionals looking to coach.

The Shamrocks are a non-profit club that operates under 501(c)3. This means that after a year, the organization and the organization’s mission statements have a direct impact on the communities they serve. It allows for charitable contributions to be tax-deductible donations. Although the Shamrocks are now considered the premier hockey club, they have much competition in the area, including the Buffalo Sabres, the Buffalo Bulls, and various other amateur organizations.

The program was much different from other clubs. The players did not have onlookers’ attention and got them to take a closer look. Marketing this crazy idea of kids having fun and learning while participating in hockey worked very well.

The Shamrocks also had another marketing strategy up their sleeve. They designed their own website that has anything an interested parent or child could possibly want to learn about the program. It is a beautiful layout and its flash animations exude professionalism, giving the ‘Rocks that premier feel they wanted to achieve. These marketing strategies put the team on the map and even have a location in the West End Center that hosts both the organization’s website and its physical showroom that he runs today. Barnett has continued to run the Buffalo Shamrocks, membership into USA Hockey as a program (even after many failed attempts to get in, Barnett would not take no for an answer) and the recognition for Tim Barnett as the winner of the Mark Messier Leadership Award.

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Focus on the journey, not the destination. Joy is found not in finishing an activity but in doing it.” This observation by Greg Anderson basically describes what Patrick Heraty, Professor of Business Administration, has ventured in his life. For this personnel interview assignment, I was assigned to interview him, which was a great experience, considering I had already met him before the interview at a basketball game. The interview took place on Sept. 20 in his office in Peacey Hall, Room 163. Professor Heraty is entering upon his thirty-fifth year at Hilbert College, having first been employed in 1978. Surprisingly, his intention had not been to become a teacher, which is ironic for someone who has been teaching for as long as he has. He earned his bachelor’s degree in finance at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Over several years, he earned two master’s degrees, one in business education and one in business administration (MBA). The combination of those degrees prepared him to teach business subjects. He has provided training and consulting for a variety of organizations and has held a variety of administrative positions, and those experiences have continued to help prepare him for the classroom.

He discovered that he wanted to teach while he was working on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana after graduating from college. He actually had no intention of teaching, but that is what was needed. He enjoyed the experience so much that it has led him to where he is now at Hilbert College. His role as a college professor involves staying current by engaging in research. He also serves on several committees related to academics and he advises students about their academic and career goals. He tries to “meet students where they are” and help them identify and work toward accomplishing their goals. If they are unsure about what they want to do, he will discuss various possibilities in the world of business. The biggest challenge is covering appropriate content in a fifteen-week semester. It seems to go faster every year. The biggest rewards are seeing students grow and develop. He maintains contact with students after they graduate, and it is enjoyable to see them advance in careers and actually take on the role of manager, mentoring people who work for them. Their success inspires him. He loves his job; he cannot imagine that there is anything better. Each interaction with a student is a special moment. Sometimes the situations can be challenging, but they are all part of a bigger, very important picture.

Professor Heraty has numerous accomplishments and still has more to achieve. He has worked very hard to be where he is today. He is a great example to show that hard work really does pay off. He is blessed with a job he loves and he could not be happier with his position at the college. Interestingly, he is also the academic advisor of the Hilbert Hawks basketball team, which is why I am lucky to have had the chance to get to know him better. As a freshman who is playing basketball, I think it is great that I have someone there to assist me if I need a helping hand. So now I have somewhere to go when I need help with homework, papers, projects, and anything else academically. Professor Heraty is a great example of going where the interview. After making a blind selection, each freshman interviewed the college professor or staff member he or she had drawn. My choice was John D’Amico, an economics professor in the business administration program of the Professional Studies Division. Going into the interview, I did some background research on Professor D’Amico. I learned that he is an active faculty member at Hilbert College. He is the Ski Club advisor, the president of the Faculty Senate, a member of the Task Force on promotion and tenure, and the men’s soccer faculty team advisor. (For more about his life, see the article "Journey Takes You and Enjoying It to the Fullest with Dedication and Hard Work.""

John D’Amico

I first asked Professor D’Amico about his childhood. He was born in Buffalo, NY, where he has lived his whole life. He was raised in Clarence, a Buffalo suburb. Professor D’Amico was the youngest of three children. He has an older brother and sister. He said being the youngest had its advantages growing up, despite the occasional teasing from his older siblings. As a child, D’Amico acquired a love of hockey, which is not uncommon in Western New York, as several talented hockey players have made their way into the NHL. He attended Clarence High School, where he played several varsity sports. Upon graduation D’Amico attended Canisius College in Buffalo, deciding to stay local. In college he concluded that he wanted to become a college professor. He enjoyed economics, so he pursued a career teaching that subject. D’Amico graduated from Canisius with a bachelor of science degree. He then enrolled at SUNY Buffalo to attend graduate school. After completing his graduate studies, he had several job offers from colleges. D’Amico accepted Hilbert’s offer, appreciating the advantages of a local school, which he thought was important in raising his son.

I asked Professor D’Amico what he liked about being a college professor. He responded by saying that, like students, he enjoyed having holidays and summers available. More importantly, he also said the most rewarding part of his job was seeing students succeed in his class as well as carrying that success into the real world. Because of the students’ success, he felt that he had made a positive impact. He then identified a less enviable part of his job as seeing students sometimes struggling in school, not only with grades but with financial obligations.

I asked him questions about his life outside of Hilbert. He said he enjoys hockey, football, and skiing. His imaginary dream job is to be an NHL lineman. After interviewing him and realizing how successful he had become, I feel that his real dream job is already his.
MAURA FLYNN

by Tyler Sulski

In any realm of business, there are many crucial components to ensure success. Businesses require people to staff them, and with people, workplace requirements and responsibilities proliferate. To help ensure employee satisfaction and to address issues that arise, a human resources office is crucial. The head of the human resources office at Hilbert College is Maura Flynn. She has been working at the college for six years and loves it.

To gain the credentials Flynn has today, she graduated from the University of Buffalo in business administration with a human resources concentration. To gain real-world experience while she was in school, Flynn also worked in the field through summer programs, which added to her impressive résumé. Overall, Flynn has been working in the field for about twenty years, making her an extremely qualified person for the job.

At the college Flynn has several substan- tially important roles that may go unnoticed to the uninformed. She oversees many employee functions, which include recruitment, training of staff and their eventual hiring. Be- hind-the-scenes activities within Flynn’s pur- view include employee performance evalua- tions. Her position also gives her knowledge in a number of areas that she enjoys sharing with others, including counsel- on how to prepare for interviews and job opportunities. Some other activities rewarding to Flynn are helping people find information they may need, giving someone employment, and welcoming new employees to the staff. Even with all the posi- tive points stated, there are also challenges. Working in human re- sources means trying to provide a satisfactory resolution to issues, which can be difficult at times. Flynn must personally evaluate and handle anything deal- ing with staff discrepancies and do her best to resolve what needs to be done in a timely, effective manner.

Outside of her work life, Flynn enjoys giv- ing back to the commu- nity. She is involved with her church, Saints Peter and Paul in Ham- burg, and does much to contribute to her church. She also has put her expertise to use there by holding inter- views for different po- sitions in the church. Flynn is involved with the annual Hawk Calls as well, in which calls are made to freshmen to check up and see how things are going in their first year of college.

After completion of this interview it was clear that some of the greatest moments at Hilbert happen behind the scenes. Through Maura Flynn, many good things are happen- ing for the better- ment and advance- ment of the institution. Flynn is truly one of the numerous unsung heroes among us on campus every day.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4

4 stars

Released Oct. 19, 2012

by Garrett Boneberg

For those of you who are fans of the Para- normal Activity franchise, you were proba- bly excited to hear that a fourth installment would be coming out in October. If you have been following the films, you would know that this is nothing short of magnificent. It was a true horror flick that stood ready to usher in a new era for the genre, which The Blair Witch Project (1999) tried to do but failed miserably. Paranormal Ac- tivity 4 follows the trend set by other recent “quartests” (The Bourne Legacy, Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol) in which is introduced a completely new protagonist(s) to carry forward the movie. In this case, it is a brand new family that the franchise’s villain, a demon named Toby (no, not McGuire), decided had not been traumatized enough in their lives.

When we last saw adult Katie (Katie Featherston), she had fallen under the pos- session of Toby and abducted her nephew, Hunter (William Juan Shively), manages to take the form of the stereotypical teenage boy to new heights. Even as Alex is open- ing up to him, admitting she is scared of what is going on, Ben does not fail to add in a comment about sex. Obtaining it seems to be his only motivation in the entire movie. This would not seem too difficult for him when one fac- tors in that he seems to come and go as he pleases. There is not a single scene of his that does not have him randomly showing up in Alex’s living room, kitchen, and even her bedroom. She must have the most trusting parents imaginable.

Speaking of Alex’s parents, they are also a major flaw in this film. These people have got to be some of the most useless characters in movie history. They spend the entire 88 minutes either arguing or just not paying attention to anything Alex has to say. At several points she tells them about a near death experience she just overcame and they absolutely refuse to believe her, even though there is clear evidence to the contrary in the form of ac- tual destruction to the house.

In my opinion, Para- normal Activity 4 is like the black sheep of the family, bringing shame upon all of its predecessors that are unfortunate enough to bear the same name. In no way does this “movie” even deserve to reside in the same category of the previ- ous films. Well, maybe PA3. No, never mind, not even PA3! PA4 is plagued from the very beginning with lim- ited character development at all, awkward dialogue, and plot holes galore. There is no positive aspect here.

If you plan on seeing this movie, I strongly caution you against wasting your money at the theater for it. My best advice is to watch it online after it comes out on DVD/Blu-ray for the best image quality.
**CROSS COUNTRY FINISHES SEASON AT CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Hilbert’s men’s and women’s cross country teams closed out their 2012 seasons at the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference championship meet Oct. 27. Penn State Behrend’s men’s and women’s teams both captured their races with a 27-point tally followed by Franciscan and Altoona in that order in both divisions.

The weekend championships opened with the men’s division taking the 8K course at Edensburg Country Club before the women’s race.

**HAWKS COMPLETE SEASON AT AMCC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Hilbert College golfers collectively dropped 16 strokes off their score on day two of the AMCC Golf Championships, but that was not enough to move out of ninth place in the two-day tourney. Ryan Ratajczak totaled 170 on the par 71 course just ahead of Ryan Tofill’s 175 (90/85). Also representing the Hawks was Karl Blomback, who fired a 182 (90/92), one point lower than Gary Gawera (94/89). Jake Reinecke also competed, but his scores did not count towards the team’s total.

Vetica medaled the course with a 146-day night’s home open-er against Fredonia State at 8 p.m. had the opportunity to donate $1.98 to ensure a meal for someone at the City Mission’s 100 E. Tupper Street location. Donations in other amounts were accepted as well.

The Hawks Against Hunger effort contin-ued Friday night, Nov. 16, during St. John Fisher College’s 7 p.m. contest with Fredonia.

**HAWKS AGAINST HUNGER**

The Hilbert men’s basketball team is looking to help the Buffalo City Mission put warm meals on the tables of those less fortunate during this holi-day season. Hawks Against Hunger is the team’s community service project taking place Nov. 15-17 at the Hafner Recreation Center during the annual Hilbert College Tip-Off Classic. Fans attending Thurs-

**MEN’S SOCCER MOVES INTO AMCC PLAY-OFFS AFTER LOSS**

Balanced scoring from Penn State Behrend earned the Lions another victory as they captured a 3-1 victory over Hilbert in men’s soc-cer to finish the league schedule with an 8-1 re-cor-d. Hilbert played aggress-ively and worked hard on both ends of the field, but they just could not get enough play-ers to the net to win. Hilbert finished their first winning season in the AMCC league (5-4) and headed into the league play-offs after a record-setting season.

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**HAWKS BATTLE Redhawks IN RAIN**

Even though the playing con-ditions were not the best, the efforts and hustle on the soc-cer field was great. La Roche College outlasted Hilbert College 1-0 in men’s soccer Oct. 20, having to play through several downpours and sporadic windy pe-riods. After the Red-Hawks’ Bryan Weimer-skirch netted his tenth goal of the season, the visiting Hawks had to fight off Hilbert’s second-half surge. The Hawks evened their record at 7-7-1 overall and sat at 5-3 in league standings. At 39-01, Weimer-skirch chipped the ball to the opposite corner over Hilbert’s Paul Liedkie, putting La Roche on the board first. Hilbert pressed through the rain and wind, searching for their lucky strike the rest of the match. Hilbert lost to their only two goals in the sec-ond half. Ed Minkel, Mario Williams, and Jordan Lynch each fin-ishe-ed with four shots, while Austin Mathis and Jonathan Davison each fired three shots apiece. Liedkie fin-ishe-d with seven saves and suffered his first loss in goal this season.

Prior to the game, Hilbert’s coaching staff and underclassmen honored their seven gradu-ating seniors. Pictured above are the seniors and their fami-lies along with the Hil-bert coaching staff.

The men’s soccer team finished their 2012 regular season sched-ule. 23 when they hosted the AMCC league leader, Penn State Behrend (7-1), at 3 p.m. The Hawks were currently tied for fifth place and had to wait until the following Tuesday’s games were completed to see where they were seeded for the AMCC play-offs.

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BAILEY SCORES HER FIFTH GOAL OF THE SEASON

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

Nicole Blair earned her fifth goal of the season with a free kick over the defensive line and Bailey connected at 43:17. The Hawks held onto that lead for the next 13 minutes until Mitchell struck. Three minutes later Tess Follman's unassisted score turned out to be the game-winner at 59:17. The Panthers were credited with three more scores before the final horn while holding Hilbert scoreless. Erin Smith took the loss in net, making 10 saves for the Hawks. Hilbert traveled to Penn State Altoona (1-4) and then to D'Youville (2-2-1) on Oct. 16. They closed out their regular season with home games against La Roche (1-3-2) Oct. 20, on a day they would honor their six seniors. Then Oct. 23, they closed out their season with a 2 p.m. contest against Penn State Behrend (4-1).

SMITH MAKES TEN SAVES IN AMCC LOSS

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WOMEN'S SOCCER SUFFERS UNLUCKY BOUNCE IN LOSS

After playing 57 minutes of a scoreless AMCC soccer match, Hilbert surrendered three goals in the game's final 33 minutes, as the women's team lost to D'Youville College Oct. 16. Erin Smith made 10 saves while giving up two scores for the Hawks, who dropped to 0-6-1 (2-11-1 overall). Rebecca Alvira chipped in on one goal and one assist, moving the Spartans to 4-3-1 and 8-5-1 overall. Alvira scored her eighth goal of the season at 57:02, and less than four minutes later Melissa LaVer took Alvira's lead pass and snuck it past Smith for a 2-0 advantage. Ariana Scheidt finished the final twenty minutes in net for Hilbert and gave up one tally, with two seconds remaining in the contest. Up next, the Hawks honored their seven seniors prior to the La Roche game in 2:2-1 (6-3) game on Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Then, they closed out their season Tuesday, Oct. 23, when they hosted Penn State Behrend, 5-1 (7-8) also at 1 p.m.

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VAN NORMAN NETS FIRST GOAL OF SEASON

Megan Van Norman's first-season goal knotted the game by half-time, but the Hawks could not hold Altoona's offensive pressure in check. Hilbert dropped a 3-1 loss in women's soccer Oct. 13.

Theresa Deppen-schmidt connected at 14:49 to open the match. At 42:46, Robbi Bailey served the ball to Van Norman, who lifted it over Altoona's Mackenzie Strubbar, evening the score at 1-1 by intermission. Just two minutes into the second period, Anne Vialiando rifled a shot into the right side of the frame in what turned out to be the game-winner. Altoona scored one more time with just under three minutes left in the match, as they improved to 2-5 in AMCC play. Hilbert's Erin Smith faced a lopsided number of shots (21-5) and she was credited with seven saves in the Hawks' loss. Hilbert (2-10-1, 0-5-1) traveled to River-side High School Oct. 16, where they faced D'Youville College at 7 p.m.

SOCcer falls in first round of play-offs

Freshman Jordan Lynch put the Hawks on the scoreboard just before half-time, but the Hawks' found themselves down by two goals in the 61st minute and did not recover, dropping 3-1 to Penn State Altoona in the first round of the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference play-offs Oct. 27. Hilbert finished the season 7-9-1 overall (5-4 AMCC) after the loss, while Altoona continued on into the AMCC semi-finals against the top-seeded Penn State Behrend Oct. 31. Mike Robinson and Stephan Karl each earned three points for the Lions' (9-7, 6-3) victory.

Robinson took a long pass and chipped the Wilson goal to Hilbert's keeper, Paul Liedkie, giving the home team their first lead of the game at 10:56. Then a short seven minutes later, Robinson rifled a pass high into the box, which Karl Stephen headed to the back of the net, extending the lead. In the 38th minute, Hilbert's Lynch notched the Hawks' only score, cutting the deficit before half-time.

Each team opened the second half with three shots on frame before Nick Holland's final goal at 61:10 sealed the deal for Altoona. Hilbert continued to push for scores, firing five more attempts at net, but all came up empty. Liedkie was credited with six saves for Hilbert, which was out-shot 19-13 by Altoona. Lynch (two shots on goal) combined with Ed Minkel, Mario Williams, and Ryan Lejedal for the Hawks' five shots on frame. The 2012 men's soccer team completed the season setting several important single season records. The most important single season records were against La Roche (1-3-2) Oct. 20, on a day they would honor their six seniors. Then Oct. 23, they closed out their season with a 2 p.m. contest against Penn State Behrend (4-1).
**SPORTS**

**REISCHUCK & WILLIAMS NAMED HILBERT STUDENT-ATHLETES OF SEPTEMBER**

Junior Chelsea Reischuck (South Wales, NY/East Aurora) and freshman Mario Williams (Brampton, ONT/St. Marguerite d’Youville) were named as the Hilbert College Student-Athletes of the Month for September, 2012.

The women’s volleyball team is currently rewriting the season records book after having sprinted to the team’s best start in Division III history. Reischuck’s overall consistent play during the first month of the season placed her in the top two rankings for team attempts, kills, service aces, digs, blocks, and sets played, leading her team to a 12-5 and 3-0 AMCC record. The outside hitter was credited with 129 kills (2.22 kills per set). Her 31 ace doubled her 15 total blocks for the month, and she finished with 109 digs (1.88 dps). Her most impressive offensive match was in the AMCC four-set Hawk victory over D’Youville Sept. 26, when she earned 28 kills (.281). Her best overall showing was the Sept. 29 three-set road victory over Alfred with a 10 kill/17 dig/3 service ace/one-block performance.

Hilbert College split matches over the Oct. 14 weekend, beating Pitt-Greensburg before going to a four-set match against the host institution, Penn State Altoona. The Hawks returned to Hamburg with a 4-2 AMCC record and stood at 14-7 overall. Allegra Johnson led the Hawks with 28 kills, while Chelsea Reischuck netted 25 digs and Shannon Memminger passed for 68 set assists and six service aces. To open the day, Memminger directed the offense with 35 assists. Many passes went to Johnson (16 kills in 46 attempts) and Reischuck (14 kills in 39 attempts). The junior setter was also credited with five service aces, padding her career total. With two close set scores (25-14, 25-13, 25-26), the Hawks’ defense carried them to victory, as Reischuck talled 15 digs. In the 25-22, 25-23, 25-25, 25-18 loss to Altoona, Jordan Botsford led with 12 kills, team-best .281 hitting percentage, and 11 digs. Johnson also finished with a double-double, 12 kills, and a team-high 13 digs. Reischuck scored six goals (tied for first place), assisted on six other scores (1st place), and was second in shots on goal (17), as well as being credited with two game-winning goals. His performances during AMCC matches were more impressive, as he led the Hawks in all offensive categories (5g, 4a, 20 shots/11 on goal). On Oct. 1, Williams was honored as the AMCC Offensive Player of the Week after he scored twice and assisted on three other markers. Both were involved in the business administration major currently in his first semester of studies.

**MARY MABON CHIPS ONE HOME FOR HILBERT**

Julia Schroek scored four goals for Penn State Behrend, which took a 6-1 victory over Hilbert College in women’s soccer Oct. 23. Hilbert hosted the Lions on an indoor turf surface at Salen’s Sports Park due to the wet and poor field conditions of Hilbert’s home field on campus and that quicker playing surface aided Behrend during the match. Schroek opened the match with her first goal just under two minutes into the game. Her second score surprised everyone in the field house due to the angle and drop it took over Hilbert’s Erin Smith in goal. Mary Macon scored Behrend’s third goal, the only points with her chip shot over Behrend’s Taylor Troyan, who was drawn out of the frame by Alysson Kelchin’s aggressive attack. Schroek netted her hat trick with just fifteen seconds left in the first half, padding the Lions lead 3-1. The second half seemed to be Behrend’s game with their crisp, low passing. They outshot the Hawks 15-1 and scored three more times before the final horn. Ariana Schroeck finished the match in goal for Hilbert making five of the team’s nine saves. Behrend (#1) and Bradford (#2) earned byes in the first round of the AMCC play-offs. Greensburg, (#3) host of La Roche (#6), and D’Youville (#8) hosted cross-town rival Medaille (#6) in the first-round games Oct. 27. Winners moved onto the semi-finals Oct. 31 and the finals would be played at the top-seeded team’s field Nov. 3. The Hawks ended their season 2-12-1 and 0-8-1 in league play. Reischuck is a criminal justice major and is currently in her fifth semester at Hilbert. Like the volleyball team, the 2012 Hilbert men’s soccer program turned the corner and had been in the midst of a break-out season.

In a battle of Buffalo, the Medaille Mavericks took a 3-0 match victory over Hilbert in AMCC league play Oct. 16. The Mavs stormed to a 9-1 lead in the first set, were gifted 10 hitting errors in the second set by Hilbert, and held on in the final game to improve to 5-1 (10-12). Hilbert moved to 4-3 in league standings (14-8 overall). Chelsea Reischuck finished with eight kills and five digs, while Allegra Johnson and Devan Jonathan each were credited with seven digs apiece. Hilbert had a total of 22 kills, but their 25 hitting errors prevented them from claiming the match victory (25-14, 25-24, 25-20). Prior to the start of the match, the coaches and team honored seniors Devan Jonathan (#13) and Rachel Kwiatkowski With Their Parents

**VOLLEYBALL CELEBRATES SENIOR DAY**

Seniors Devan Jonathan & Rachel Kwiatkowski

**VOLLEYBALL SPLITS WEEKEND PLAY**

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Volleyball Beats Wilkes in Three Sets

For the seventh time this season, the women’s volleyball team had a team attack percentage of .200 or higher, as they took a three-set victory over Wilkes University Oct. 20 to improve to 15-9 overall. The Hawks finished with 41 kills and six solo blocks, taking a 25-18, 25-23, 25-22 non-conf win. Five Hawks were credited with five or more digs led by Jordan Botsford’s eight. Chelsea Reischuck led with 11 kills and three solo blocks followed by Botsford, who finished with nine (two service aces). Allegra Johnson chipped in eight kills and six digs while Shannon Memminger had 28 assists. Rachel Kwiatkowski delivered five kills and assisted in two blocks in her last non-conf match of her career.

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Hawks & Panthers Play in Pink

Pitt-Bradford benefited from their home court advantage as they took a very important four-set conference victory over Hilbert College in women’s volleyball Oct. 24. The Hawks fought to a tough battle at the net, earning a 25-16, 25-21, 19-25, 26-24, 25-22, 25-23). Both teams played great defense, creating a very slim differential point total of just five (24-26, 84-82, 2-0). The Barons (14-6) and Hawks (13-7) finished with 41 kills (24-26, 84-82, 2-0) and 15 kills, while Amy O’Keefe played great at the net, getting to 11 digs while Shannon Memminger is a match with .600 from the middle. The Hawks (13, 13), and Shannon Memminger led with 11 kills and three solo blocks as well as two assisted blocks. Bradford’s Taylor Mc-Mullen finished with 16 kills, Hiël Cassidy with 22 digs, and Jenessa Ce-prish served five aces.

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Women’s Volleyball Slashed by Barons

Facing a red-hot hitting front line, Hilbert had qualified for the NCAA tournament bid, and star power forward Andrew Nicholson beating drafted 19th overall by the Orlando Magic, it is safe to say that the Bonnies had an up-and-down season. They ended with a 20-12 record overall, 10-6 in the A-10 Conference. A major concern for this upcoming season is the loss of talent and depth in the front court. With Nicholson being drafted (18.2 ppg, 8.4 rpg, and 2.0 bpg, and fellow front court starter Da’Quan Cook (third on team in scoring last year) graduating, there are a few key roles to fill. Now the focus shifts to the guards, while this young front court rebuilds and gains experience. The Bonnies’ backcourt consists of Mathew Wright and Eric Mosely, who are very capable shooters and will see the majority of the minutes in the guard positions. Other key players include Michael Davenport, Char- lon Kloof, and Deme-trius Conger (second on the team in scoring last year). If this year’s team can stay healthy and live up to its po-tential, especially in the backcourt, one may see them in the NCAA Conference play-offs. To answer the critics, one potential answer is Vir-tual transfer and local product, Will Regan, a 6’8”, sophomore pow-er forward, who has shown promise during the preseason. Regan, a two-time Buffalo News Player of The Year in high school, can stretch the defense with his shooting ability, and will complement Mc-Crae very well in the post. The Bulls need strong contributions from players like Cameron Downing, Xavier Ford, and Jared Oldham to repeat with another 20-win season. Last season Niagara University was one or two pieces away from being a force in the MAAC and a contend-er in the NCAA. Unfortunately the Purple Eagles finished with a moderate 14-19 over-all record. The lack of depth and scoring in the front court poses a problem, but the Purple Eagles believe they have found the missing piece in LaSalle gradu-ate Devon White, who transferred in with one year of eligibility remaining. White, a 6’8” center who averaged 5.8 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last year, is a big force in the paint, and will accom-
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**MEN’S BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

Coming off their most impressive season since joining the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC), the Hilbert College men’s basketball team is looking to take last winter’s success to an even higher level in 2012-13. Eleventh-year head coach Rob Peterson is hoping to be in a position to extend their season and play for a conference championship come late February.

“We’ve accomplished a lot the past two seasons by getting our program back to being contenders in this league,” stated deGrandpre. “I just don’t think our kids are satisfied with simply appearing in post-season play. They want more.” More will come with a high price to pay, as the AMCC has blossomed into a very competitive conference in men’s NCAA Division III basketball. Two years ago the conference was tough enough during the season that last year’s tandem of veteran Penn State Behrend and conference tournament winner La Roche College led the Big Dance.

Hilbert finished an impressive 15-12 last winter and 11-7 in conference play—good enough for a fourth-place finish. After a first-round home playoff win over D’Youville College, the Hawks watched their season come to a close after a late rally at Medaille College came up just short. The host Mavs won the next day to advance to the 2012 NCAA tournament. The loss marked the fourth time deGrandpre’s Hawks have reached the conference semifinals, only to lose to the eventual conference tourney champ.

Returning starters Dan McFarland (Lancaster, NY/St.Mary’s) and C. J. Hodge (Rock- ester, NY/Gates Chili) should keep the Hawks on track this winter. McFarland averaged 17.9 ppg during his junior campaign and can score in a variety of ways. The 6’2” first-team all-conference selection a year ago ranked among the league’s very best, and has 1,168 career points to his credit. Hodge, the AMCC Newcomer of the Year during his rookie campaign, has dished out more than 100 assists in each of his two years, quarter-backing the Hilbert offense.

Returning post players being counted on include 6’3” senior Isaac Bushey (Lowville, NY/ Lowville) and a pair of sophomores, 6’10” Mike Jones (Orchard Park, NY/West Seneca West), and 6’6” Ryan Brewster (Cornyn, NY/Addison). All three are quality finishers and rebound the basketball well on the defensive end. Also, 5’8” senior guard Anthony Hodge (Brooklyn, NY/TA & T) averaged 8.0 ppg in his first season wearing the royal and white. The continued development of sophomores Rob Cuomo (Chittenango, NY/Christian Brothers Academy) and Trevor Stark (Fresh Meadows, NY/Robert F. Kennedy) have also proved now that the team is deeper, which will force defensive attention across the board, not just on Whitman. Sophomore Sarah Lo- russo led the team in assists (63) last year and will continue to handle most of the point guard responsibilities. Sopho- more Jenah Labuski is expected to be a ma- jor contributor, as she was second in rebounding (6.2) and scoring (8.2) her freshman year.

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The Hawks opened their season at home versus Wells Col- lege on Nov. 15.

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

The 2012-13 Hilbert College women’s bas- ketball program expects to add more Ws in the victory column this year with the return of several key players and a entire lineup of some very talented new athletes.

“We have a competitive and athletic group of players who are working hard and are ready for the start of our sea- son,” explained Coach Rob Peterson, who re- turns for his third sea- son to lead the Hawks.

“We have a full roster, which already helps us as we prepare for the long season,” said Coach Pe- terson added. “The ad- dition of five freshmen creates competition with the returning players and everyone is forced to step up their efforts. Plus, we have more combina- tions to work with,” which is beneficial for us. We are encouraged that the program will continue to improve.”

The Hawks will rely heavily on the experi- enced upperclassmen for leadership. Senior Amber Grosso, who averaged 20.9 minutes a game last season, was a very vocal player and one of the hardest working Hawks. Junior Natalie Whitman’s 11.5 points per game and 8.3 rebounds were a big part of the Hawks’ suc- cess a year ago. Those numbers should im- prove now that the team is deeper, which will force defensive attention across the board, not just on Whitman. Sophomore Sarah Lo- russo led the team in assists (63) last year and will continue to handle most of the point guard responsibilities. Sopho- more Jenah Labuski is expected to be a ma- jor contributor, as she was second in rebounding (6.2) and scoring (8.2) her freshman year.

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With many new faces, no one knows what to expect, but with Jim Baron at the helm, they are guaranteed to play hard every game.
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For the season, Johnson is leading the Hawks with 233 kills, and is ranked third in digs (158), service aces (24), and assists (13). The Hawks finished 15-10 and 4-5 in the AMCC. They continued their season into the first-round AMCC play-off game at Franciscan University Oct. 31.