

THE HILBERT FILES

The Hilbert College Newspaper for Campus and Community, Volume 14, Issue 1, August 31, 2012



Name: David Grapes
Major: Bus. Admin.
Birthday: June 26, '92
Hobbies: Music, sports, guitar, cars, reading, video games, the outdoors
Career: Entrepreneur

FORT APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Gregg Fort, assistant vice president for university advancement at DePaul University in Chicago, has been named vice president for institutional advancement at Hilbert College, announced President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D. His appointment was effective July 9.

In his new role, Fort will lead all aspects of Hilbert's fundraising efforts and the college's government relations and alumni affairs programs and activities. He also will oversee comprehensive strategies to seek private support through major gifts, the Hilbert Fund, and private and public grants.

In making the appointment, Zane said, "With Gregg's nearly 25 years of experience in higher education fundraising, we are pleased to have a leader of his caliber to serve as Hilbert's vice president for institutional advancement. His extensive background will be tremendously valuable in building on the college's philanthropic efforts and creating the framework to foster a strong major gifts program."

As assistant vice president at DePaul for the past five years, Fort has led the university's corporate relations office, where he developed a campus partnership initiative that was in-



Gregg Fort

strumental in supporting "Many Dreams, One Mission: The Campaign for DePaul University," the institution's \$250 million capital campaign. During his tenure, he also initiated new strategies for DePaul's President's Club that resulted in all-time membership records, and created a new corporate giving campaign program that increased giving in this area by more than 50%. In addition, he coordinated strategic planning for DePaul's Office of Advancement, and developed and supervised the division's prospect development and central major giving program, as well as served as campaign director for Catholic initiatives.

Prior to this, Fort was executive director of

the Big Red Fund at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and was associate athletic director for external relations at Florida International University in Miami. He also held positions at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas, where he was associate athletic director for external affairs/capital campaign director and previously was director of sports information.

Fort is a graduate of Austin College where he recently completed a three-year term on the college's alumni board.

A native of McKinney, Texas, Fort will reside in Buffalo. His wife, Nicci Hays Fort, is head women's basketball coach at Colgate University.

Paula Witherell
 Director, Public Relations

WELCOME BACK!

INTRODUCING THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

by *David Grapes*

Hello, fellow Hilbert College students! We are excited to kick off this fall semester. My name is David Grapes, the President of the Student Government Association (SGA). A resident of Boston, New York, I am a sophomore

business administration major. I also participate in the Leadership Scholarship program.

When one first hears mention of SGA, you may infer we are a small group of enlightened students who have no interest in the happenings elsewhere in the college. Thanks to Hol-

lywood and the film industry, we have often been depicted in such ways. I can happily and firmly disagree.

Hilbert College SGA is a student organization whose sole purpose is to protect the interests of you, the student. We

Continued on page 6

HILBERT STUDENTS IN KENYA: AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE

by *Amber Bailey*

This summer, I was lucky enough to be a part of the "Kenya Krew" and have the chance to travel abroad

to Kenya, Africa. I would have to say that it was the most amazing and the most rewarding experience of my life! I never thought I would

be able to leave this country, much less travel to Africa. Hilbert made it possible for me to travel to Africa for three weeks, and what I gained from



Jamie Omerhodzic (Right) With a New Friend

In This Issue

Contest Tally	Page 2
Editorials	Pages 2-3
Calendar of Events	Page 5
SGA & Stud. Activs.	Pages 6-7
Academic Honors	Pages 7-6, 18-19
Clubs	Pages 8-10
Offices	Pages 10-12
Photo Gallery	Pages 12-13
Divisions News	Pages 12, 17-18
Sports	Pages 19, 21-24
Arts/Entertainment	Page 20

the experience was more than I could ever imagine.

While we were there, we helped out in a few locations. The first place we went to volunteer was a small school in the village of Kaloleni. The people there greeted us with overwhelming joy and made us feel at home. While at the school, we completed a few projects. One was

Continued on page 15

CONTEST TALLY (Complete Scores for Issue #1)

No.	Student Contributor	No. of Articles Issue #1
1.	Heather Bello	4
2.	Cecilia Chmurzynski	2
3.	David Grapes	2
4.	Emili Ripley	2
5.	Stephanie Smith	2
6.	Amber Bailey	1
7.	Alexis Clune	1
8.	Bernadine De Mike	1
9.	Laura Lopez	1
10.	Melinda Manzella	1
11.	Chris Marshall	1
12.	Jamie Omerhodzic	1
13.	Nina Pierino	1
14.	Samantha Sieg	1
15.	Greg Swaggard	1
16.	Sara Walker	1
TOTAL		23

EDITORIAL

TATTOOS IN THE WORKFORCE: YES OR NO?

by Sara Walker

It seems that visible tattoos are everywhere. I see them on campus, at the mall, in the park, and even in certain places of business. This makes me wonder whether employers have become tolerant of visible tattoos in the workplace.

I am not talking about part-time retail jobs, but about our chosen professions. It is difficult to find a job in today's economy. After four years of mounting student loans, will the permanent ink on my body hinder my chances of employment?

I am inclined to say no. I currently work in the medical field. Professionalism is always expected. At a recent staff meeting a co-worker asked whether tattoos must be covered at all times. To my surprise our office manager said no as long as the tattoo is not offensive. This response made me wonder if times are changing. Of course, this remark does not

represent all businesses. Because the job market is so tight, I want to increase my chances of being offered a job in my field. It would be helpful to have local business representatives present their company's viewpoint on the topic of visible tattoos.

This is why I propose the college offer a workshop on professional appearance. Various businesses could enlighten the upcoming graduating class on what is expected in their workplace.

I feel this would be beneficial to those of us who have visible tattoos and want to be considered professionals based on our education and experience, not on our tattoos.

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

Continued on page 3

EDITORIAL

YOUNG & SOUND: WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN YOU ARE NOT WANTED ANYMORE?

by Laura Lopez

Several years ago, WGRZ reported that a woman locked her seventy-one-year-old mother-in-law inside a bedroom while she went shopping. Sad, isn't it? Could this happen to you? What will happen when you are not wanted anymore? What will happen when you stop being young and sound in mind and body? Will your last days be dignifying and happy? Sadly, they might not.

Our culture has developed a fear and an aversion toward aging. I hear people say things like, "I'd rather die young than be old and useless." "When I get old and start being a burden on my kids, I want them to put me in a nursing home."

Our vision has been blurred to the point at which we can no longer see what our elders can bring to the table. We see them as items that have to be discarded and many people act upon these feelings of rejection. If this attitude does not stop, chances are you too may suffer some sort of abuse when you

become elderly. If you do not believe it, take a look at the statistics.

According to the National Center on Elder Abuse in the United States, between one and two million Americans aged sixty-five and older have been injured, exploited, or otherwise mistreated, and for every substantiated case of elder abuse, neglect, exploitation, or self-neglect, about five more go unreported. Most perpetrators are family members.

Given the widespread nature of the problem, it is inconceivable that this topic is not receiving as much attention as other subjects. Almost daily, I see updates on news about bullying, whether it is a new law being established, rallies, or a new Facebook page. I am not saying bullying is not an important issue, but I wish the same attention was given to the topic of elder abuse.

June 15, 2012, was World Elder Abuse Day; sadly, it went without notice. I did not hear of any gatherings, saw no pamphlets, and heard no one talk about it in the news.

Hilbert students, I urge you to look at your future as elders. How can you make your golden years a time when your loved ones, and those in charge of your care, are genuinely concerned with giving you respect and dignity instead of feeling that you have become a nuisance? How can you make your loved ones wish you can live forever and not wish

the opposite so that they can get hold of your assets?

The answer is easy: it starts with you. Help create a culture of love and respect towards our elders. Educate yourself about the topic, join a group and raise awareness. Remember that soon enough, you, too, may stop being young and sound.

H-FILES' WRITING CONTEST

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

for the paper. If past performance is any indication, the equivalent of one article per issue for all eight issues published in 2012-13 is almost assured to win a prize. In some contest years, as few as three or four articles for the academic year have been sufficient to earn an award.

For the fourteenth straight year since its inception, *The H-Files* is offering prizes for the most articles by a currently enrolled Hilbert student—full-time or part-time—appearing in the student newspaper for academic year 2012-2013!

Each issue of *The H-Files* presents an updated tally, so that students can check the standings every issue, with new names being added every time an additional student writes

Prize-winners will be announced in the eighth issue, with prizes distributed during Quad Party XVI next April, 2013. Watch for an article listing prizes and the sponsorship for them in

Continued on page 3

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

For academic year 2012-2013, a subscription fee of only \$7.00 entitles persons to receive in the mail all eight issues of THE H-FILES, the student newspaper (four fall and four spring semester issues).

Issues commonly include an events calendar and activity updates; news and sports articles, information pieces on cultural events, college offices, departments, and clubs; theater, film, concert, restaurant, or CD reviews; and more!

If you want to know what's new and what's happening on campus, \$7.00 for eight issues is a deal you won't want to miss out on! The subscription fee covers postage and nominal support for this student-sponsored venture in journalism. Subscriptions received after the school is in session for Fall, 2011, will include any back issues already published during school year 2012-2013.

Just fill out the form below and submit it with your check in the amount of \$7.00 made out to Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst. For subscriber information, contact Dr. Ernst at (716) 649-7900, ext. 315. Please provide clearly your name and phone number so that all voice-mail messages and queries may be acknowledged.

Send the form below to this address:

Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst
Faculty Media Advisor, Student Newspaper
Hilbert College
5200 South Park Avenue
Hamburg, NY 14075

Clip Here -----

Yes, I would like to take advantage of this fantastic student newspaper offer! Enclosed is my check for \$7.00, entitling me to all 8 issues for school year 2012-2013.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone No. _____
E-Mail Address _____

Continued on page 3

JOURNALISM WRITING CONTEST

A Single Article Could Win \$100, \$75, or \$50!

For the twelfth year *The H-Files* will sponsor a journalism writing contest based on quality. The articles must be written by currently enrolled full- or part-time students.

An anonymous panel of three faculty/staff judges, identified in Issue #8, will be established to select three articles appearing in the first seven of eight 2012-13 issues, with the winning articles to be reprinted in the last issue of *The H-Files*, scheduled for distribution on Apr. 19, 2013.

First-, second-, and third-place prize-winners will receive cash awards of \$100, \$75, and \$50 respectively, as well as a fine entry for their career résumés.

General criteria for selection by the panel will consist of the following: length (about the equivalent of a single-spaced typed page or more), accuracy and adequacy of information (who, what, when, where, why, and how), flow of content and general organization, attention to voice (in imagining one's audience or reader), style (lively, engaging, interesting), and suitable research and preparation, as needed.

Articles may include straight news, human interest features, interviews, editorials, and reviews.

Photo Contest

Continued from page 2 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: cernst@hilbert.edu.

Deadline for submission: Friday, Feb. 9, 2013.

During February, 2013, a panel of student 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

Such pieces might be front-page items or editorial-page items, or they might appear under SGA/Residence Hall, clubs, offices, departments, faces and places, travel, reviews (of films, videos, concerts, exhibitions, plays, restaurants, CDs, books), or sports. Application of criteria will be adjusted to reflect the type of material being judged.

Articles consisting primarily or exclusively of lists, scores, schedules, or compilations of material in a similar format will not be eligible for selection.

Although student submissions are routinely corrected for typos and mistakes in spelling, punctuation, and grammar, any article requiring extensive editorial adjustment to eradicate such mistakes or requiring significant editorial additions or deletions will not be eligible for consideration.

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

The panel will meet privately between late March and mid-April, after campus distribution of the seventh issue, and select the three prize-winners, who will be identified in the eighth issue, appearing Apr. 19.

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!

H-Files' Writing Contest

Continued from page 2 the next issue appearing Sept. 21.

In the meantime, why wait? If you turn in an article by Tuesday, Sept. 11, it can be ready to appear when the Sept. 21st

HILBERT BOARD CHAIRPERSON HONORED BY COUNTY LEGISLATURE

by David Grapes

Ann Swan, chair of Hilbert College's Board of Trustees, was recognized by Erie County Legislator Edward A. Rath III on July 26, 2012, at a special on-campus ceremony at which she was given a Legislature proclamation.

The official proclamation was awarded to acknowledge Swan's receiving Hilbert's 2012 President's Medal, one of the college's highest honors, in addition to her exemplary service and support of the college.

Rath stated at the ceremony, "It is an honor to recognize Mrs. Swan and her outstanding efforts to provide valuable education and services to her community. At Session No.



Left to Right: Legislator Edward Rath III, Ann Swan, & Hilbert President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D.

14 of the Erie County Legislature, the members unanimously approved a proclamation recognizing Mrs. Swan for her exemplary public service and being named the recipient of the Hilbert College

President's Medal."

Swan, a resident of Clarence, is serving her third term as chair of the Board of Trustees and was awarded the President's Medal at the 51st annual commencement ceremony, in recogni-

tion of "her steadfast belief in the vitality of Hilbert and enriching the institution's future, her support in fostering the success of Hilbert students, and for her esteemed leadership."

EDITORIAL

SMARTPHONES: A GROWING CONCERN

by Chris Marshall

Smartphones are becoming more powerful with every new feature released. This is not only attractive to businesses, but also to younger generations. But incorporating smartphones with more sensitive information creates a much greater vulnerability to information theft. Securing that sensitive information is not often considered, especially with younger smartphones users. The possibility that corporate e-mail, personal pictures, or other personal information could easily be stolen greatly increases if one has not taken measures to enhance smartphone integrity. Regardless of make, the iPhone, Android, and even BlackBerry are susceptible to attacks that, unaddressed, could result in the theft of money, in-

formation, and even one's identity.

Winners will be announced in the last 2012-13 issue of *The H-Files* distributed Apr. 19, 2013.

formation, and even one's identity.

By 2013 the sale of PCs will become second to smartphones. With this increase, malicious software developers will look toward the smartphone as their greatest opportunity, as dangerous programs such as viruses, malware, and spyware can have serious consequences regarding the information on one's phone.

According to a study by Lookout Mobile Security in 2011, infected apps rose from 80 to over 400 in just five months. DroidDream is a malware program found in at least 50 downloadable applications on the Android marketplace. Although Google has taken actions to remove apps that may have malicious intent, care should still be taken when downloading apps. It is good practice to verify that an application developer is genuine by checking ratings of previously released apps. If anything appears suspicious, it is not a good idea to download.

Many people invested in

the iPhone or Blackberry, believing that there was no risk of infection for those phones. That, however, is not true. In 2011 a man named Charlie Miller created an application called InstaStock that, on the surface, appeared legitimate, but—unbeknownst to the user—would allow the attacker full access to anything on the phone. Ordinarily, without approval from Apple's application filtering process, it would never be available for people to download from the app store. However, Miller was able to construct the program in such a way that the filtering process by Apple missed any indication of malicious activity. He was able successfully to make a Trojan virus available on the Apple app store. Luckily, he was merely proving a point rather than actually trying to collect people's information. Still, if Miller could do it, there is no guarantee that a similar style app might not already be available in the store.

Similar to the Android and iPhone, Blackberry

devices are equally susceptible to dangerous viruses. Last year a virus named ZeuS, found on a number of Blackberry phones, was capable of a wide range of attacks on a targeted device. The purpose of this malicious software was to collect private banking information from unknowing victims. However, the program also gave an attacker the ability to view, delete, and forward text messages; block calls; and turn the phone on and off remotely. This virus did not have the ability to spread itself to other devices; instead, its means of spreading was through users downloading apps not approved by Blackberry. Once downloaded and installed, the target phone was infected without the user knowing it.

Malware and other viruses can be very dangerous on a smartphone because of the type of information often stored there. Think of anything on your smartphone that

Continued on page 4

Artsy Anecdotes of Laughter & Tears

TSK, TSK

by Bernadine De Mike

While watching a short clip of a ballet I was planning to see later this year at the Kennedy Center, I went into complete shock! The narrator mispronounced the composer, the leading Russian dancer, the name of the prestigious theater, and a few other artistic entities. I cringed at these faux pas, knowing that this uneducated tongue had obviously never studied or become acquainted with dance, drama, music, or history of the theater. (I shudder to think of what she would do in narrating descriptions of the French impressionists.)

As college students, and

later graduates with all sorts of degrees, there are many possibilities that you will “rub elbows” with CEOs, officials, even presidents of companies. These higher-ups are usually well educated, prestigious, and perhaps from impressive backgrounds. These high-status individuals usually always attend concerts, ballets, operas, and dramas, and have great art hanging in their offices and homes. What an asset it would be to be able to speak their language by having an immersion in the arts and especially the history of the arts for even a short while. (Thank you, Professor Peter Wolfe.)

A few years ago I visited the National Gallery of Art with a friend who had attended college and

studied both nursing and dance. She did not recognize any of the famous paintings and artists, nor was she able to pronounce one name correctly. I was truly embarrassed for her as I was for a ballet teacher friend of mine who mispronounced the French terms: a must for every teacher, student, and balletomane. And as for German, ever try to pronounce Johann Wolfgang von Goethe without first hearing it from Professor Ernst?

Musical terms are in Italian; dance in French; medicine in Latin—that’s the way language goes. So what can I do to help? My plans include a “culture for kids” program that will begin in the fall. You are all cordially invited. Time and place TBA.

BACK 2 SCHOOL

CAR SHOW BENEFITS SCHOLARSHIPS

by Heather Bello

Hilbert College hosted an event on Aug. 21, 2012, from 6 to 8 p.m. The event, “A Classic Evening: Hilbert College Celebrates the Roaring ’20s,” took

place in the Hilbert College Quad. The purpose of this event was to benefit student scholarships.

It was a vintage car show, which hosted the award-winning collections of the Gernatt and

Gacioch families.

The event cost one hundred dollars per person. The vintage car show included cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, and music of the era by the Buffalo Swing Band.

Smartphones

Continued from page 3

you would not want an attacker to access, whether it be pictures, e-mails, contact information, text messages, or social media profiles. With the proper malware installed, an attacker could easily steal, erase, or track anything on the device.

Although malicious applications are dangerous, it is not the only avenue attackers will take to steal data. Bluetooth is easy to use and very popular with hand-free units for safe driving. This wireless convenience, however, comes with a price. If not properly monitored, active Bluetooth on a device can be used remotely to down-

load any contents without the owner’s knowledge. With an easy free download from the Internet and being within at least forty feet of a device, an attacker could steal any information stored on the phone.

Even though keeping information completely secure on smartphones seems impossible, there are measures that can be taken to keep private information safer. To help prevent possible malware and virus attacks, well known anti-virus companies such as Norton, Kaspersky, and AVG have released software that, when installed on your smartphone, will block and notify you of any possible attacks. For safer Bluetooth operation,

be sure to keep the Bluetooth on your device off if you do not plan to use it for an extended time.

Preventing viruses from downloaded malicious apps is a bit more difficult. When planning to download an application, be sure that (1) the application is coming from a trusted source; (2) the app developers have sufficient ratings to ensure they do not have malicious intent; and (3) once installed, the app does what is expected. If you ensure those three steps when downloading applications, the possibility of infecting your device will be lowered substantially. If you are using public Wi-Fi, as in a coffee shop, be sure to limit the amount of sensitive infor-

INVOLVEMENT FAIR and PART-TIME JOB FAIR
Wednesday, September 12
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
West Herr Atrium
FREE LUNCH
Club Involvement starring... YOU!!!
Sponsored by Student Activities and the Career Development Center

STUDENT PROJECT COLLECTS ITEMS FOR FAMILIES IN NEED

by Heather Bello

Towards the end of Spring, 2012, charity was a focal point at Hilbert College. One of the community service projects, led by honors student Samantha Hahn of Alden, an intern at a child and family service organization, was a collection of items needed by local families.

The name of the community service project was “Gateway Longview.” This project

benefited youngsters and families getting care services temporarily, including children living in temporary homes of family and friends.

Hahn stated, “Often-times, these individuals have few or no basic items with them during this transition period. Donations to the collection drive will help this wonderful organization and those being served and the individuals who have opened their hearts and homes to children

in need.” Some items collected were personal care items, baby items, and gift cards. Baby supplies included pacifiers, bottles, formula, and diapers. Also collected were toiletries, bedding, pillows, shoes, new or gently used children’s clothing, and furniture.

Donation boxes were placed around campus until May 3, 2012. A huge appreciation to Samantha Hahn for being so dedicated!

2012 5K ANOTHER SUCCESS

Nearly 250 runners, walkers, and members of the Hilbert College campus community gathered for the 2012 Memorial Miles 5K Run and 1 Mile Walk sponsored by Liberty Mutual on Saturday, Apr. 21, 2012.

The overall male winner was Ray Graf with a time of 17:16 and the overall female finisher was Elizabeth Lovria with a time of 20:17. Awards were conferred on top-place runners, with blue ribbons given to walkers.

A post-race barbeque including lunch, music, and an awards ceremony was held in the

Campus Center Dining Hall.

Thanks to generous sponsors such as Liberty Mutual, a total of \$3,000 was raised for Hilbert College student scholarships. Despite the rainy weather, a great time was had by all who attended!

Alaina Houseknecht
Special Events Coordinator/
Career Counselor

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

A number has randomly been selected to determine the issue’s prize-winner.

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

And the winner is **Olivia Kimble!**

To collect this prize, the identified winner must contact Dr. Ernst, with accompanying Hilbert College ID or driver’s license by or on Friday, Sept. 14, 2012.

LEARNING HOW TO USE COURSE MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE (ANGEL)

by Stephanie Smith

What: Learn how to use the Angel &/or Blackboard system to its fullest potential

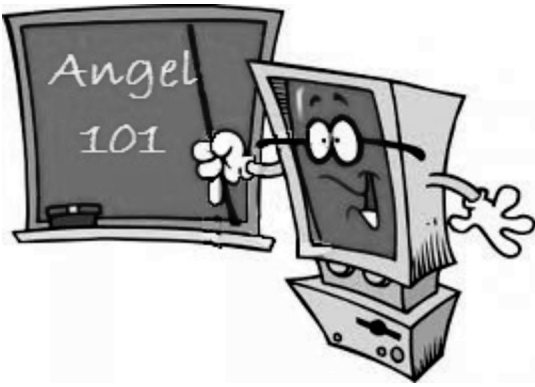
Where: Bogel Hall, Room 106

Dates: Friday, Sept. 7 and 14

Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Presenter: Jenna Dulak

Snacks will be served at the end of the workshop in the Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall 107



BUFFALO LABORATORY THEATRE

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead by Tom Stoppard

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters in Shakespeare's play. In Stoppard's best-known work, this Shakespearean Laurel and Hardy finally get a chance to take the lead role, but do so in a world where echoes of *Waiting for Godot* resound, where reality and illusion intermix, and where fate leads our two heroes to a tragic but inevitable end.

The Buffalo Laboratory Theatre's 4th Annual Curtain Up! South gala on the Hilbert college campus is approaching fast! Ring in the new theatre season with an event that is becoming a favorite tradition! Great company, delicious food and drink, live music, and a champagne toast make for a wonderful start to an evening at the Lab!

The evening's entertainment is *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* by playwright Tom Stoppard, directed by Paula Westinghouse, and starring Ray Boucher, Taylor Doherty, and Katie White.

Acclaimed as a modern dramatic masterpiece, *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* is the fabulously inventive tale of *Hamlet* as told from the worm's-eye view of the bewildered

“Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling; it has the dust of thought about it and the particles glitter excitingly in the theatrical air” (*The New York Times*).

Your ticket for the Sept. 14th gala includes the champagne reception (6:30 p.m.) as well as the ticket for the show in the William E. Swan Auditorium, beginning 7:30 p.m. Join the BLT for a classic night! Tickets are \$50 per person/\$80 per couple (half price for Hilbert faculty, staff,

and students). Contact Michael Bonilla at (716) 884-4388 for tickets or more information.

The remaining performances of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* run from Sept. 15 through Sept. 29 in the Swan Auditorium: at 7:30 p.m., September 15, 20-22, 27-29; at 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

For all Sept. 15-29 performances, admission price for Hilbert students, faculty, and staff is \$5; for non-Hilbert students and seniors, \$15; for all others, \$20.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Fall, 2012)

September

- 2-7 **WELCOME WEEK** (see page 6 for details under Student Activities)
- 2 Picnic, 12-2 p.m., Residence Quad
Illusionist Leon Etienne, 7 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall
- 3 Karaoke! 9 p.m., Campus Center Dining Hall
- 4 Welcome Back BBQ, 4-6 p.m., Main Quad, Featuring Caribbean Extravaganza Steel Drum Band
- 5 The Before-Class Breakfast Club, 8-9:15 a.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Tie-Dye T-Shirts & Cookies, 1 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
- 6 The Before-Class Breakfast Club, 8-9:15 a.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
Think Fast Game Show, 9 p.m., Swan Auditorium,
- 7 The Before-Class Breakfast Club, 8-9:15 a.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Counseling Center program: Finding Your Place, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe's Lounge
Learning How to Use Course Management Software (Angel), 2-3:30 p.m., Debbie Dimitrovski, Bogel Hall 106
Beach Party at Mickey Rats, 7 p.m.
- 10 The Before-Class Breakfast Club, 8-9:15 a.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
- 11 The Before-Class Breakfast Club, 8-9:15 a.m., Academic Services Center, Bogel Hall, Room 107
Drop/Add period ends
- 12 Involvement Fair and Part-Time Job Fair, 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m., West Herr Atrium
- 13 SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
Great Expectations Club, 3:15 p.m., Paczesny Hall, Room 139 (Honors Lounge)
- 14 Counseling Center program: Making New Friends, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe's Lounge
Learning How to Use Course Management Software (Angel), 2-3:30 p.m., Debbie Dimitrovski, Bogel Hall 106
- Buffalo Laboratory Theatre (BLT), *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium (1st night is the gala Curtain Up! starting at 6:30 p.m.)
- 15 Service--Weeding a Community Garden, 10 a.m., hosted by Denise Brill, 2195 Seneca Street
BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
- 16 BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 2 p.m. Swan Auditorium
- 17-20 **COMMUTER APPRECIATION & RECOGNITION WEEK**
(see page 7 for details under Student Activities)
- 17 Breakfast on the Go!--until supplies run out, Campus Center, lower level lounges, & Academic Services Center
- 18 Caricatures & Nitro Magic Ice Cream, 12-3 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
- 19 Door-to-Door Golf Cart Rides, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., parking lot/classroom building
Zumba, 6 p.m., Franciscan Hall Atrium
- 20 Sandy Candy & Photo Booth, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bogel Hall, front foyer
SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
Financial Aid Literacy Workshop, by Maggie Fage, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Paczesny Hall, Rooms 216-217
BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
- 21 Counseling Center program: Getting Organized, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe's Lounge
BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
- 22 BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
- 27 Annual Stratford trip to see Shakespeare's *Henry V*, bus departs 8:15 a.m., Stratford Festival Theatre, Stratford, Ontario, Canada
SGA Meeting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Campus Center Conference Room, lower level
BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
“One Man” Volleyball Team, coord. by Phyllis Dewey, 8 p.m., Hafner Recreation Center
- 28 Counseling Center program: Money Matters, 12:15 p.m., St. Joe's Lounge
BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium
Leukemia & Lymphoma's Light the Night Walk, Delaware Park, evening
- 29 BLT, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, play by Tom Stoppard, 7:30 p.m. Swan Auditorium



ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES! ANNOUNCING 2ND ANNUAL COFFEE & CONVERSATIONS WORKSHOP SERIES

Congratulations! You have successfully completed your first year of undergraduate coursework at Hilbert College and you are not a freshman anymore! However, the sophomore year can be both socially and academically challenging. The “newness” of Hilbert has passed and you may be questioning your personal, academic, and long-term goals.

Although the excitement of your first year may be

disappearing, I am happy to share some exciting news just for you. This year, we have designated programming and workshop initiatives geared specifically to students in their second year of college. These initiatives will vary from fun and interactive social events to career planning and goal-setting workshops. Our goal for you this year is to become even more engaged within the Hilbert community,

to understand your

academic plan leading to graduation and begin to focus on your career plans.

To kick off the year, we would like to welcome you to the 2nd Annual Welcome Back BBQ! It will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Quad. There will be a special drawing for sophomore students and great food and give-aways. Then, on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30

Continued on page 6

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government Association

Continued from page 1

do not work for the faculty or the administration. We work for, and with, the students. We collaborate alongside faculty and administration to best serve the student body. We all know it sometimes can

be quite difficult when trying to materialize an idea; for example, new club ideas, campus improvement plans, or concerns. Working up the chain of command can be tedious and time-consuming. Hilbert College SGA is the middle man. We are here to help you.

Student government

is a great way to get involved on campus and we are constantly looking for more representatives. Regardless of age, grade level, or experience, we want you! It takes only a few simple steps, and you could be our next SGA representative. Our office is located in the lower level of the Campus

Center, directly below the dining hall. Drop in and ask about getting involved. Our advisor, Jeannie Kornacki, located within the Student Activities Office, will also be available to answer any questions. Or feel free to contact me, or any of our other representatives. Our elections will be held in late

September, so please don't hesitate.

Our meetings take place every Thursday at 3:15 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. We encourage your presence at any of our meetings. Attending meetings is a wonderful way to see what SGA is doing around campus and the student issues

at hand.

Ultimately, the Hilbert College SGA is here to serve you. We are quite friendly folks and we would love to meet you. My e-mail address is dgrapes@hilbert.edu. I welcome any questions, or contact me just to say hello. Remember, we are here for you!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Welcome Back Students! We have lots of exciting activities planned for you this semester. Be sure to stay updated with what is going on by joining us on Facebook at Hilbert Student Activities today!

Sunday, Sept. 2-Friday, Sept. 7

HILBERT COLLEGE WELCOME WEEK

Sunday, Sept. 2

12 p.m.-2 p.m. Picnic in Residents Quad (Rain Location: Campus Center Dining Hall)

7 p.m. Illusionist Leon Etienne

Dining Hall, Campus Center

Illusionist Leon Etienne brings to the stage a spectacular theatrical magic production and takes his audience on a journey filled with dramatic illusions, personality, and state-of-the-art theatrical effects. In the world of magic, manipulation is often thought of as one of the most difficult skill sets to master. Featured in every performance is Leon's amazing signature award-winning manipulation act.

Monday, Sept. 3

9 p.m. Karaoke!

Dining Hall, Campus Center

Tuesday, Sept. 4

4 p.m.-6 p.m. Welcome Back BBQ featuring Caribbean Extravaganza Steel Drum Band

Main Quad

Sponsored by Common Ground Club, Multicultural Affairs Office, and Student Activities Office

Wednesday, Sept. 5

1 p.m. Tie-Dye T-shirts and Cookies

Bogel Hall, Front Foyer

Thursday, Sept. 6

9 p.m. *ThinkFast* Game Show

Swan Auditorium

Compete for cash prizes by answering pop-culture trivia questions!

Friday, Sept. 7

7 p.m. Beach Party at Mickey Rats

Join us for a FREE night in the sand with Chiavetta's Chicken BBQ, sand volleyball, music, contests, prizes, and much more fun! Transportation will be provided or else meet us there. Buses depart the campus parking Lot D (behind McGrath Library) at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

It's back . . . *Zumba!*

Every Wednesday beginning Sept. 19 at 6 p.m., Franciscan Hall Atrium

Ditch the workout, join the party! Zumba combines Latin and international music with a fun and effective workout. Dance to music such as salsa, hip hop, and samba. It's a great exercise and a great time. All Hilbert students are welcome. Bring your sneakers and a comfy pair of workout clothes.

Workshops Series

Continued from page 5

p.m. on the second floor of the McGrath Library, we will host our first "Coffee and Conversations" just for

sophomores!

This workshop will enable you to discuss how your academic plan is preparing you for your work and life goals. We will also explore your

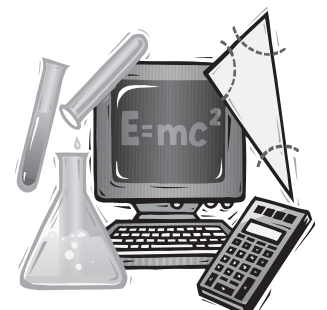
major options and other topics, such as whether you should incorporate a minor. It is so important that you really take the time now to ensure you are on the best

path for personal and professional success and this workshop will help.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Denise Harris or Mich Sojda to

reserve your spot today and to make sure we have enough coffee!

Denise Harris
Vice Provost for Student
Engagement



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Monday, Sept. 17-Thursday, Sept. 20

COMMUTER APPRECIATION & RECOGNITION WEEK!

Monday, Sept. 17 Breakfast on the Go!

Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. & continues while supplies last. Stop by either of the lounges located in the lower level of the Campus Center or Academic Services and grab some free grub in the morning.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 Caricatures & Nitro Magic Ice Cream

From 12 p.m.-3 p.m. a caricature artist and ice cream, provided by Nitro Magic, will be available in the Bogel Hall front foyer, so stop by between classes and get a portrait of yourself or grab a sweet treat. Treat yourself to the ultimate custom ice cream experience crafted from the freshest ingredients available and frozen instantly with liquid nitrogen.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 Door-to-Door Golf Cart Rides

Why walk when you can catch a ride? From the parking lot to the classroom building or vice versa and enjoy some snacks while you are at it! If you see the golf cart from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., flag it down and we will be happy to pick you up and take you where you need to go on campus.

Thursday, Sept. 20 Sandy Candy & Photo Booth

Join Student Activities from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the front foyer of Bogel Hall for some sand art with an edible twist! While you are there, gather your friends for some photo fun in the photo booth.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

During the month of September, Hilbert students may purchase one movie ticket to be used at Regal Cinemas for a discounted price of \$5! Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office or Student Life Office. Student ID is required at time of purchase. Transportation will be provided once a month on specified dates.

For more information regarding Student Activities events, please contact:
Jeannie Kornacki, Director of Student Activities at jkornacki@hilbert.edu, or Kim Sperring, Graduate Assistant of Student Activities, at ksperring@hilbert.edu

Student Activities Office

ACADEMIC AWARDS, HONORS PRESENTED TO HILBERT'S NEWEST GRADUATES

Honors for academic excellence, including division/program awards and Honors Medals, were presented to graduating seniors in the Hilbert College Class of 2012 at the institution's annual academic honors reception held on May 11 during commencement weekend. Honored students received their degrees at Hilbert's 51th commencement exercises on May 12.

The reception included recognition of inductees into Lambda Epsilon Chi, a national honor society for paralegal students, and Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honor society. Also, selected students from the graduating class were chosen for membership in Hilbert's Blue and White Society, which recognizes students who have excelled both academically and through extracurricular activities.

In addition, academic honors certificates were awarded to students who had earned a 3.3 GPA and above.

Division-specific awards, special honors, and honors certificates were presented to the following students.

AKRON:

- Patrick Winney – Hilbert College Award in English, Sigma Tau Delta inductee, Honors Medal, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

ALDEN:

- Samantha Hahn and Alyssa Schwartz – Honors Medal and honors certificate
- Angela Shuster – honors certificate

AMHERST:

- Lisa Ayers – honors certificate

ARCADE:

- Stacey Polek – Looseleaf Law Publications Award for Forensic Science/Crime Scene Investigation and honors certificate
- Blake Russell – honors certificate

ATTICA:

- Ann Roach – McGrath Award in Liberal Studies and honors certificate

BARRE, Vt.:

- Jesse Burns – honors certificate

BATAVIA:

- Mary Zinni – honors certificate

BLASDELL:

- Lanie Harrington – McGrath Award in Forensic Science/Crime Scene Investigation and honors certificate
- Danny Lysek – McGrath Award in Political Science and honors certificate
- Honors certificate – Robert Cole, Janine Couell, and Haley Sittniewski

BOWMANSVILLE:

- Anna Galati – honors certificate

BROCKPORT:

- Kayla Norman – McGrath Award in Psychology and honors certificate

BUFFALO:

- Frank Castiglia – Hilbert College Award in Political Science and honors certificate
- Gabriel Finch – Looseleaf Law Publications Award for Forensic Science/Crime Scene Investigation and honors certificate
- Christina Hollenbeck – Honors Medal and honors certificate
- Anne Hughes – McGrath Award in Legal Studies, Lambda Epsilon Chi inductee, and honors certificate
- Michael Maritato – Hilbert College Award in Criminal Justice and honors certificate
- Kolleen Sullivan – Blue and White Society and honors certificate
- Rosemary Zebracki – Sigma Tau Delta inductee and honors certificate
- Honors certificate – Samuel Cosentino, Ashlynn Doria, Samantha Elminowski, Naomi Feola, Laurence Jones, Lisa Luster, Victoria Rucinski, Kelly Schreengost, and Julie Transue

CALEDONIA:

- Sara Graves – honors certificate

CHEEKTOWAGA:

- Erica Gasiiecki – Looseleaf Law Publications Award for Criminal Justice and honors certificate

Continued on page 8

Academic Awards, Honors, to Grads

Continued from page 7

- Michael Kessler, Jr. – honors certificate

CLARENCE CENTER:

- David Denny – honors certificate

COLDEN:

- James Reinhardt – Hilbert College Award in Computer Security and Information Assurance, Honors Medal, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

COLLINS:

- Tami Smith – Hilbert College Award in Psychology and honors certificate

COWLESVILLE:

- Paul Gargula – honors certificate

DANSVILLE:

- Joshua Sick – honors certificate

DEPEW:

- Shonnah Romesburg – Honors Medal and honors certificate

- Honors certificate – Matthew Militello and David Zack

DERBY:

- Traci Scheuer – Hilbert College Award in Legal Studies, Lambda Epsilon Chi inductee, and honors certificate

EAST AURORA:

- Brittany Kay – McGrath Award in Human Services and honors certificate

- Honors certificate – Kathleen Mangan and Jaimie Pyjas

EDEN:

- Darren Haag – Hilbert College Award in Business Administration, Waring Financial Group Achievement Award, and honors certificate

- Sarah Zablonksi – McGrath Award in Accounting and honors certificate

ELMA:

- Mark Wipperman – honors certificate

FORESTVILLE:

- Jessica Litzinger – honors certificate

HAMBURG:

- Stephanie Agone – McGrath Award in Business Administration, Honors Medal, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Robert Buresch – Looseleaf Law Publications Award for Criminal Justice and honors certificate

- Heidi Mack – Hilbert College Award in Liberal Studies and honors certificate

- Jillian Martucci – McGrath Award in Computer Security and Information Assurance, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Kaylee Omerhodzic – Honors Medal and honors certificate

- Katherine Strnad – McGrath Award in Criminal Justice, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Daniel Telaak – Honors Medal and honors certificate

- Honors certificate – Sarah Cheney, Katherina Clifford, Alyssa Conrad, Katie Courtney, Maureen Gabor, Nathan Haas, Timothy Johnston, Ryan Lamb, Megan Parshall, Jayne Rhein, Aaron Senseney, Veronica Sullivan, and Emily Valenti

HICKORY, N.C.:

- Eric Russell – honors certificate

HOLLAND, Mich.:

- Brandy Graham and Jessica Voglewede – honors certificate

IRVING:

- Jessica Rogers – honors certificate

LACKAWANNA:

- Jamie Bigaj – honors certificate

LAKE GROVE:

- Melissa Messina – honors certificate

LANCASTER:

- Lauren Lukaszewicz – Hilbert College Award in Forensic Science/Crime Scene Investigation and honors certificate

- Honors certificate – Brittany Holdsworth and Ashley Madera

LAWTONS:

- Kelsey Barratt – honors certificate

LIVERPOOL:

- Chelsea Miller – McGrath Award in Rehabilitation Services and honors certificate

LOCKPORT:

- Justin Brackett – honors certificate

MEDIA, Pa.:

- Thomas Wills – McGrath Award in Digital Media and Communication and honors certificate

NORTH COLLINS:

- Andrew Tisdale – honors certificate

NEW YORK:

- Diandra Cano – Blue and White Society and honors certificate

NIAGARA FALLS:

- Felicea Harris – Honors Medal and honors certificate

- David Haseley – honors certificate

ORCHARD PARK:

- Victoria Felser – Jocelyn Hughes Excellence in English Award, Sigma Tau Delta inductee, Honors Medal, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Heather Grinsell – Sigma Tau Delta inductee, Honors Medal, and honors certificate

- Honors certificate – Kelsey Dunning, Stephanie Scheeler, and Samantha Tedesco

ROCHESTER:

- Patrick Lagueras – honors certificate

SLOAN:

- Joshua Anderson – honors certificate

SPRINGVILLE:

- Ashley Beeman – honors certificate

TONAWANDA:

- James Pernick – Sigma Tau Delta inductee, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Allison Hall – honors certificate

VARYSBURG:

- Kristen Maplesden – Hilbert College Award in Rehabilitation Services and honors certificate

WEST SENECA:

- Jade Cummins – Hilbert College Award in Digital Media and Communication and honors certificate

- Melissa McGuire – Hilbert College Award in Human Services and honors certificate

- Nicholas Pawlowski – honors certificate

- Kathryn Rzepka – Hilbert College Award in Accounting and honors certificate

- Chelsea Schreiber – Honors Medal, Blue and White Society, and honors certificate

- Noelle Wojnar – McGrath Award in English, Sigma Tau Delta inductee, and honors certificate

WILLIAMSVILLE:

- Stephen Crane – honors certificate



CLUBS

BREAKFAST CLUB IS BACK

Join us at the Before-Class Breakfast Club in the Academic Services Center of Bogel Hall, Room 107.

Start your day at Hilbert with coffee and tea provided by Academic Services. Especially all of you commuters out there, stop by and grab a cup of coffee to help you start your day right, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5, through Drop/Add.

Academic Services opens every day at 8 a.m. for all students. Coffee and tea will be served from the time we open until 9:15 a.m., so if you are arriving early for class and you need a place to relax, read a book, or jump on a computer, come to Academic Services. You may also want to stop on your way to campus and grab your favorite coffee and break-

fast sandwich. Then you can stop in to chat and hang out with us while you eat your breakfast. Just make sure you leave on time for class. Come alone and meet new people, or bring your friends and hang out; everyone is welcome to join us.

Mich Sojda, Director
Academic Services Center

HILBERT CLUBS FOR 2012-13

Adventure Club

Advisor: Jim Sturm

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

Art Club

Advisor: Beth Dragone

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

Campus Activities Advisory Board (CAAB)

Advisor: Kim Sperring

The Campus Activities Advisory Board is a group of students who work with the Student Activities Office in planning and overseeing extracurricular events on campus. This board organizes the majority of social events and activities for the Hilbert community, including national performers, semi-formals, speakers, comedians, and musicians. All students are invited and encouraged to make suggestions to this board.

Campus Ministry Club

Advisor: Barbara Bonanno

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

Common Ground Club

Advisor: Dr. Tara Jabbaar-Gyambrah

The Common Ground Club is a diverse group seeking to create an inclusive environment for student learning both inside and outside of the classroom. The club also builds social skills among students to help promote a student community. The Common Ground Club provides students with new and innovative programs designed to encourage working together to build student appreciation for different identities and cultures. Membership is open to all students.

Communications Club

Advisor: Dr. Don Vincent

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

Criminal Justice & Forensic Science Association

Advisor: John Culhane

The Criminal Justice Association provides an informal setting in which students and faculty can discuss ideas, current events, and careers in criminal justice. Students also have the opportunity to visit local police and correctional and juvenile facilities, as well as go on trips outside of the Western New York area. In previous years, the club has gone on trips to the New York State Police Training Academy in Albany, the FBI Training

Academy in Virginia, and the Forensic Lab in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Future Alumni Network (FAN)

Advisor: Deanna Messinger

The Future Alumni Network (FAN) Club works on having a union between current students and alumni. The club focuses its efforts on networking, philanthropy, and programming. Membership is open to all students.

Great Expectations Club

Advisor: Dr. Amy Smith

Do you enjoy travel, the theater, the arts? Then Great Expectations is the club for you. Last year we traveled to Washington, D.C., went to several plays, and visited art galleries. Join Great Expectations and join the fun.

The H-Files, Hilbert's student newspaper

Advisor: Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst

Would you like to see movies, go to the theater, listen to CDs, visit restaurants, get to meet people, and much more? Sign up for The H-Files and become a staff reporter for the student newspaper!

Hilbert Horizons, the student literary magazine

Advisor: Dr. Charles A. S. Ernst

Do you like to write short stories or poems? Do you like to draw or photograph interesting things? Sign up for Hilbert Horizons and join the staff of the student magazine!

Hilbert Starz

Advisor: Denise Harris

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

Hockey Club

Advisor: Don Suchan

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

Human Services and Rehabilitation Association

Advisor: Colleen Kumiega

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

McGrath Library Club

Advisor: Katie Donahue

Do you love books, graphic novels, reading, or paper arts? Last year we met authors and illustrators at Comics Fest held at the Central Library in downtown Buffalo, attended book- and paper-making workshops at The Western New York Book Arts Collaborative, and took part in Just Buffalo Literacy Center's city-wide book club series held at Kleinhans Music Hall. Join us for similar events this year!

Military Club

Advisor: Jeannie Kornacki

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

Phi Beta Lambda

Advisor: Patrick Heraty and Dan Roland

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

Ski/Snowboard Club

Advisor: John D'Amico

The Hilbert College Ski Club provides Hilbert students with the ability to acquire discount ski passes along with the chance to participate in an annual ski trip. The Ski Club provides great opportunities to learn to ski or snowboard and make friends on the slopes.

Spectrum

Advisor: Jeannie Kornacki

To help provide a supportive environment in which lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered students, faculty, staff, and administrators have equality in every respect. Grounded in Hilbert College's core values—respect, service, hope, vision, joy, integrity, compassion, and peace, Spectrum will reach out to students of all backgrounds in creating a safer place to learn, live, and grow, regardless of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.

Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D.)

Advisor: Phyllis Dewey

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

Student Athletic Advisory Club (S.A.A.C)

Advisor: Curt Campbell and Kelly Starchok

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

CLUBS

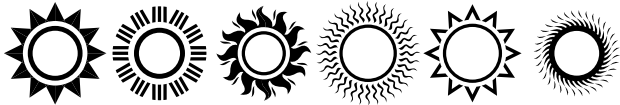
GREAT EXPECTATIONS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Great Expectations club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 3:15 p.m. in Paczesny Hall, Room 139 (Honors Lounge). The club, which participates in various cultural activities, will be making plans for the fall semester. Last year the club attended several plays at Shea's Performing Arts Center, held a movie night, visited the Buffalo Museum of Science, and traveled to Washington, D.C. In addition,

the club participated in several community service projects.

The club is open to all students. If you're interested in joining the club but are unable to attend the first meeting, please contact club president James Koszuta (jkoszuta@hilbert.edu) or club advisor Dr. Amy Smith (asmith@hilbert.edu).

Dr. Amy Smith
Club Advisor



LIGHT THE NIGHT WITH GREAT EXPECTATIONS CLUB

The Great Expectations Club will be participating in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk on Friday, Sept. 28.

This event is a walk around Delaware Park to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and its efforts to support blood cancer research and patient aid and services. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate, either as

walkers or by sponsoring a walker. Walkers can join the team at <http://pages.lightthenight.org/wcny/Buffalo12/HilbertCollege>, and donors can also make a contribution through the website or by contacting a team member. In addition, club members will be collecting donations on campus—keep an eye out for them in Bogel Hall.

Dr. Amy Smith
Club Advisor

HILBERT BOOKSTORE'S ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY SHOPPING BAG POLICY

by Heather Bello

As most readers are aware of Hilbert's efforts to become environmentally friendly, the Hilbert College Bookstore, operated by Follett Higher Education Group, will be going eco-friendly in Fall, 2012, as well! Students come to the bookstore to buy course books, school supplies, and other merchandise. From

now on the bookstore will only be giving shopping bags on request to reduce the environmental impact caused by disposable bags, to minimize waste, and to encourage students and customers to use reusable bags or their own backpacks.

Bookstore manager Karen McKee said, "Many Hilbert students actively seek opportunities to reduce

their environmental impact and this simple step can greatly contribute to individual and campus sustainability goals."

With this plan in motion we can prevent 3.5 million bags finding their way to landfills & waterways. If you are asking yourself if we are the only store doing this, be assured that 950 Follett stores in U.S. & Canada are participating in

this new policy.

Karen McKee also stated, "To ensure we continue to meet all our customer needs, the college bookstore will continue to have bags available, but we are confident the majority of our customers will support this sustainability effort."

So be sure to bring your reusable bags or backpacks when shopping this semester!

Clubs Continued from page 9

Student Government Association (SGA)

Advisor: Jeannie Kornacki
SGA represents the interests of the study body and encourages growth of self-government. It also promotes responsibility, loyalty, and cooperation among students with Hilbert faculty and

administrative officers. The SGA functions through the Student Senate, which is an elected body, composed of four officers and representatives from each class. This body meets regularly about issues of concern to students and is responsible for the allocation of funds for student activities.

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE)

Advisor: Dan Roland
The mission of SIFE is "to provide college students the best opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise."

Note: If the clubs presented do not represent your interests, your ideas to establish new clubs or organizations are welcomed and encouraged.

Stop by the Student Government Association Office and pick up an "Application for Club Charter."

S.A.D.D. CLUB



Be the change you wish to see in the world.

You will be proud to wear our t-shirts!

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions) is an award-winning club. We have a lot of fun and we enjoy creating campus and community projects.

S.A.D.D. WINS CAMPUS GARDEN CHALLENGE

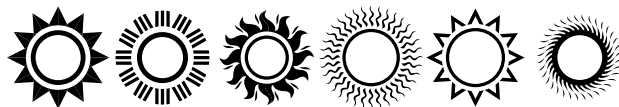
by Heather Bello

In Spring, 2012, Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D. Club) organized an all-campus event for Earth Day to beautify the campus. The club turned it into a challenge to get more involvement from other clubs and organizations on campus.

The judging took place on Apr. 2 by a panel of faculty and staff. S.A.D.D. took 1st place, with Hall Counsel

in 2nd place. The S.A.D.D. Club worked on an outdoor space right outside of the Campus Center and St. Joe's Hall. They added Adirondack chairs, a picnic table, a bird house, flowers, and a statue of St. Francis pouring from a pitcher. Hall Counsel did work out front and back of Trinity Hall.

This Earth Day Challenge was sponsored by S.A.D.D. and the Student Government Association.



OFFICES

WELCOME TO ACADEMIC SERVICES!

by Stephanie Smith

Welcome one and all to campus! Whether you are returning to campus or coming for the first time, stop by to visit us in Academic Services, Bogel Hall, Room 107. We are here 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Stop in and say hello to the director of Academic Services, Mich Sojda, and to the assistant director of Academic Services, Debbie Dimitrovski. Both would be happy to sit and chat with you and help you with anything they can throughout your time here at Hilbert College. We offer a variety of services including tutoring, disability services, a student-only computer lab, and a nice place to hang out with friends.

We offer tutoring in a wide variety of subjects, some of which include math, writing, science, psychology, accounting, and Spanish. If there is not already a tutor in place for a subject that you are having difficulties in, then just stop by the front

desk and speak to one of the friendly student workers, who can help you fill out a tutor request form. That form will be used to find a tutor who will be able to work with you to help you in the subject that is giving you a hard time. The best and most important piece of information that you need to know about our tutoring is that it is completely free!

As noted, our computer lab is reserved for student use only. Professors are not allowed to reserve this area for class, so it will always be open for students' use. So come on in to write that paper, finish your homework, or even just to check your e-mail and Facebook. We also have room enough for you and your friends to hang out in between class, or to start your own study group. Academic Services is a nice central location on campus for you to gather. We welcome everyone to come in and make themselves at home in our friendly environment, and we are looking forward to seeing you often.

SPIRITUAL COUNSELING & SUPPORT

In addition to the campus ministry staff, local pastors from the Faith United Church of Christ have graciously offered to share their time with Hilbert students. They have scheduled hours from 3 to 6 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month here on campus. Any student interested in spiritual counseling and support or just talking with a member of the clergy can stop in St. Joseph Hall on the first floor next door to the Coun-

seling Center Office.

There is also an opportunity to meet the pastors who are volunteering on a rotating basis. They will be having lunch in the dining hall on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at noon and would love to see you!

For additional information, contact Barbara in the Office of Campus Ministry—Bogel Hall, Room 103C, or at bonanno@hilbert.edu.

Barbara Bonanno
Director, Campus Ministry

STUDENT RECORDS OFFICE

Welcome to all for the Fall 2012 semester! The Student Records Office is here to help you.

We can print your schedule with updated classroom information. We can answer your questions regarding majors and minors.

The Student Records Office is located in Franciscan Hall, Room 102.

Please note: The drop/add period ends Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012.

Patricia T. Wilson
Student Records Clerk

OFFICES

FINANCIAL AID CORNER

August 31, 2012

Announcements from the Student Finance Office, Franciscan Hall

DROP/ADD PERIOD ENDS 9/11/12 – The last day to change your course schedule (drop or add classes) is Tuesday, Sept. 11. Office Hours during the Drop/Add period are 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (except for Friday, 9/7/12, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.).

BOOKSTORE CREDIT ENDS 9/14/12 – The last day to utilize bookstore credit (charge your textbooks against your financial aid credit balance) is Friday, Sept. 14.

COMPLETED FINANCIAL AID FILE – Financial aid cannot be applied to your student account until your financial aid file is complete. Please check with the Student Finance Office staff if you are unsure whether or not you owe any documentation to complete your file!

AVOID \$50.00 LATE FEE – Be sure to make tuition payment arrangements by Tuesday, Sept. 11, to avoid a \$50.00 late fee on your account!

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

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

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

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Telephone: (716) 649-7900



YOU COULD LOSE ELIGIBILITY FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID IF YOUR GRADES AND PROGRESS FALL BEHIND THESE CHARTS

Federal regulations require that all financial aid recipients maintain satisfactory academic progress in a course of study leading toward a degree.

To receive federal aid, students must maintain a minimum grade point average and complete a percentage of credit hours attempted at the end of each academic year. This is called being in good academic standing.

It is required that, prior to withdrawing from a course, the student seek advisement from the Student Finance Office to determine the impact of such action on future financial aid eligibility. Students who withdraw through proper procedures will be made aware of any impact their withdrawal will have on their ability to maintain satisfactory academic progress.

QUALITATIVE MEASURE: Students must maintain a certain cumulative GPA at the end of each academic year.

PACE: Students must successfully complete a certain percentage of credit hours attempted at the end of each academic year.

The following charts demonstrate the standards NEEDED TO MAINTAIN ELIGIBILITY FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID

FULL-TIME STUDENTS GPA REQUIREMENTS	
AFTER THIS SEMESTER	YOU NEED THIS GPA
1st	1.10
2nd	1.50
3rd	1.60
4th	1.70
5th	1.75
6th	1.80
7th	1.90
8th	2.0
9th	2.0
10th	2.0
11th	2.0
12th	2.0

PACE - Measured cumulatively	
# of semesters in attendance	must successfully complete
1,2	50%
3,4	55%
5,6	60%
7,8	70%
9,10	80%
11,12	85%

FEDERAL AID CHANGES FOR 2012-2013 ACADEMIC YEAR

Federal PELL Grant

Eligibility Changes: The maximum number of equivalent full-time semesters a student is eligible to receive a PELL Grant will drop to 12 semesters for all students.

Estimated Family Contribution (EFC) Changes: Students with an EFC of 4996 or higher **will not** be eligible for a PELL Grant for the 2012-13 academic year.

Changes Affecting Loans

Graduate Loans: Graduate students are no longer eligible for Federal **Subsidized** Loans for the aid period after July 1, 2012. All loan eligibility will be defined as an **Unsubsidized** Loan.

Interest Rates: The 2012-13 interest rate for undergraduate **subsidized** loans will be fixed at 3.4% upon entering the loan grace period. The **unsubsidized** loan interest rate will remain at a fixed 6.8% for undergraduate and graduate students.

Loan Fees: Loan fees are taken out of loans before funds are received. Fees for students' Federal Stafford Loans (subsidized and unsubsidized) will increase to 1%. Fees for Federal Parent Plus Loans will increase to 4%.

Upon Graduation/Withdrawal/or Below 6 Credit Hours: For loans made between July 1, 2012, and July 1, 2014 . . . interest will now accrue during the six-month grace period.

Auto Zero Calculation

Fewer Families With Zero EFC: The income threshold for calculating the Auto Zero Expected Family Contribution (EFC) will decrease from \$31,000 to \$23,000. This will result in fewer families automatically qualifying for a zero EFC.

Verification

IRS Tax Transcript: If you are selected for verification of your FAFSA, we can no longer accept copies of tax returns. You must request the IRS Tax Transcript or utilize the IRS Data Retrieval Tool through the FAFSA online.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?



We have PAID community service positions available through Hilbert College's Federal Work-Study Community Service Initiative.

If you are looking for a position that will help your future career & look great on your résumé, please pick up an application at the front desk of the Student Finance Office located in Franciscan Hall.

Suna Combs
 Student Finance Counselor

PRINT BYTES

Learning What You Need to Know

"Learning in symbolic form that the past can be mastered is as important as learning in dramatic form that your choices resonate; being brought up to speed is as important as being brought up to grade" (89).

Adam Gopnik. "The Dragon's Egg: High Fantasy for Young Adults."
The New Yorker, December 5, 2011, 86-89.

OFFICES

THE COUNSELING CORNER

Welcome! We are looking forward to an exciting year ahead!

Counseling Center Programs

The first six weeks - All "Passport" Events

"Finding Your Place"	September 7	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge
"Making New Friends"	September 14	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge
"Getting Organized"	September 21	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge
"Money Matters"	September 28	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge
"Balancing Life"	October 5	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge
"Creating Goals"	October 12	12:15 p.m.	St. Joe's Lounge

These short workshops are a great way to get off to a good start. You will find them full of great ideas to help you get connected, stay healthy, and experience a positive beginning to your campus life.

Pause...

Relax...



Breathe...

Let's sit and chat for awhile...

We can put this puzzle together in no time...

The Counseling Center offers a comfortable, safe environment where all concerns are treated with dignity and respect. No personal conflict or concern is considered too great or too small – and confidentiality is our top priority!

Please stop by the center to meet the staff so that when you need us, you will know where we are located and you will feel more comfortable visiting us. We are here to help . . .

The Counseling Center
Phyllis Dewey, Director
St. Joseph's Hall
Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Any time by appointment)



Together...We Can Make A Difference

DIVISIONS

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR LAW & CAREER PROGRAMS

by *Emili Ripley*

Jerrell Mason participated in the U.B. Law School Undergraduate Scholars Program this summer. He is the first Hilbert College student to be involved in this program. It was co-sponsored by UB Law School, Community Foundation of Buffalo, and the Minority Bar Association

of WNY.

Rosemarie Schuster, Forensic Science/CSI major, and Matthew Williams, criminal justice major, were both accepted into the Student Career Experience Program at the U.S. Customs and Border Agency in Buffalo. They received two of the three positions available in WNY.

HILBERT STUDENT RECEIVES PARALEGAL SCHOLARSHIP

by *Cecilia Chmurzinski*

The Western New York Paralegal Association presented Hilbert student Anna Sims of Manlius with a \$500 scholarship at the association's annual dinner this past summer. Sims is an honors student who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in paralegal studies.

The scholarship is presented each semester to a local paralegal student enrolled in the bachelor-level program based on academic standing and financial need.

Congratulations to Anna Sims and her accomplishments and many wishes on her future endeavors!

ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIPS FROM STATEWIDE ORGANIZATION

by *Emili Ripley*

A few accounting majors at Hilbert have gone above and beyond to be noticed in the accounting world. Adam Clabo and Jeffrey Ritter have received 2012 Excellence in Accounting Scholarships from the NYS Society of Certified Public Accountants and its Foundation for Accounting Education (FAE). Each student will be receiving \$2,500 for the 2012-2013 school year. Only 51 other New York residents were recipients of this scholarship.

The \$2,500 scholarships for the 2012-13 academic year are awarded to accounting majors who have achieved an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher

and are eligible for financial aid.

FAE has dedicated campus liaisons at 47 colleges in New York State to help identify students eligible for these scholarships, which are awarded to provide financial assistance and encouragement to accounting majors.

"The Foundation for Accounting Education takes great pride in awarding these scholarships to truly deserving students in an effort to support their educational goals," said FAE President John Kearney. "By encouraging top-level students to enter the field of accounting, we hope to strengthen the profession as a whole."

Congratulations to Adam and Jeff!

PHOTO GALLERY



"A Classic Evening: Hilbert College Celebrates the Roaring '20s," a vintage car show fundraiser on Aug. 21 at Hilbert College, supporting student scholarships and featuring the award-winning car collections of the Gernatt and Gacioch families, with approximately 80 friends, board members, staff, & faculty of the college attending.



PHOTO GALLERY



Earth-Day Challenge: S.A.D.D. Club Spruces Up Outdoor Campus Space, as Depicted with Adirondack Chairs, a Picnic Table, & a Birdhouse



Earth-Day Challenge: S.A.D.D. Club Also Includes Unique St. Francis of Assisi Statue Pouring From a Pitcher



Memorial Miles 5K/Race Runner Dale Diakun Crosses Finish Line With Time of 30:32



Memorial Miles Runners Take Their Stance at Course's Start Line for Race Through Hilbert Campus & Surrounding Hamburg Neighborhood



The Kenya Krew with the Girls from Hekima Place



From left, Katie Newton, Kayla Silver, Amber Bailey, Dr. Lisamarie Bensman, Samantha Sieg, & Alexis Clune with Children From Mwandaza School



Marjorie Sanders with Children From the School



From Left, Alexis Clune & Melinda Manzella Teach the Children a Dance

JOURNALISM WRITING CONTEST WINNERS (2011-12)

Reproduced below are the three articles whose writers were awarded prizes for the best articles appearing in any of the first seven issues of *The H-Files* in academic year 2011-12. Ordinarily, they would have been reprinted in the eighth issue last spring, but for lack of space they appear instead in this first issue of 2012-13. In first place is Bernadine De Mike's article entitled "Is Shakespeare Cool or What?"; in second place, Tori Felser's film article "To Re-release or to Remake: That Is the Question"; and in third place, Lisa Gibson's article on airline flight crew "commuters" entitled "Commuter." Thanks to our panel of judges for these contest results: Dr. Anthony Hughes, chair; Katie Donahue, & Herb Kauderer.

IS SHAKESPEARE COOL OR WHAT?

by Bernadine De Mike

Is that the bard I hear rolling around in his grave or is it his rollicking laughter? Who could have imagined that Shakespeare's famous comedy *Twelfth Night* could marry reggae and rock with medieval minstrels? It's certain that director Des McAnuff, a dramatic genius, realized theater must transcend time and place to delight today's audiences, maintaining the classics with a freshness and appeal that stuns, surprises, and totally inspires the human soul.

This production in particular had the total audience, consisting of dozens of students as well as avid theatergoers, toe-tapping, clapping, swaying in their seats and laughing hysterically at mocking sword fights, clever quips, eye-popping comedic costumes (Bette Davis would have been green with envy at the two-foot ribbon-swirled Elizabethan collar!), and grungy guitar-playing minstrels. The lavish wardrobe, on the other hand, was as gaudy and sparkle-encrusted as one can imagine. Contrast? Perfect!

One is warned that the perplexing plot will twist and turn, with troubles and misleading tales; however, we are immediately set at ease with dialogue that explains all, developing in the audience's minds a complete understanding of a topsy-turvy situation: of twins who think each other is dead, of a beautiful girl who must disguise herself as a man, and who, exactly is in love with whom?

The staging, with four marble-covered boxes used as movable props, is one of the cleverest tricks for playing to an almost circular audience by placing them in various stacks and seating arrangements. The most outlandish effects, however, included the mobile driving units, entering from upstage center, rolling in a cast of characters and sliding in a full-scale bar for the drinking crowd, complete with a "pizza delivery," bringing howls of hysterical laughter from the surprised crowd.

A personal highlight for me, since I direct child and adult actors alike from time to time, was the amazing portrayal of Toby, of a binge-drinking knight-errant, by famous stage and screen actor Brian Dennehy. His acting, so amazing, had me awestruck throughout the entire production. The never-ending expressions of face, body language, eyebrows, mouth, tongue, and that heavenly smile sent me backstage begging for photos (which he so kindly granted) and a chance to heap accolades of approval.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* revelry which was gleaned from the English folk song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," sets us in a holiday mood where lust, love, and lively partying escalate. We are entering into the bard's "magical ground" as in many of his other romantic and intriguing comedies, yet the excesses we see here actually mask a fear of loneliness. It is wisdom versus folly, madness versus the sanity of glo-

TO RE-RELEASE OR TO REMAKE?

THAT IS THE QUESTION

by Tori Felser

Yesterday, I sat in a theater at Regal Quaker Crossing, waiting for *The Lion King in 3D* to begin, and I could not help thinking back fifteen years to a time when I was five years old, sitting in a red-cushioned chair, waiting in extreme anticipation for the same movie to begin. As this thought dawned on me, I not only reflected on the idea of how old I must be to see this movie both when it was originally released and again re-released, but also how truly amazing a film must be to remember seeing it when you were only five years old.

The way I see it, there are two ways to be certain that a film is great: one, you can pinpoint the exact moment you first saw the film and, in a sense, the film literally leaves an imprint in both your memory and even your life. You remember how old you were, whom you were with, and where you were when you first saw it. Or, you never remember a time in which the film was not part of your life. Some films are so significant that it seems that there was

rious decisions, as when "love conquers all" in the marriage of three socially mismatched couples.

What say you, Shakespeare? Are you crying out, "Down with medieval! Up with the modern world?" This, truly, is the theme of every generation, but not otherwise portrayed with such glorious gusto!

never a time in your life when you were not watching it. These characters have become best friends, with whom you have fallen in love with, traveled with, and even spoken with, as you can remember by heart the lines and dialogue from the film, recited on countless occasions. It is very difficult to say which way is more powerful, but both become indicative of representing truly amazing and classic films.

With this thought in mind, I could not help thinking about my growing frustration with the recent bombardment of recycled films: *The Karate Kid*, *Dirty Dancing*, *Footloose*, *About Last Night*, and *Grease* . . . all films that hold a cherished place in my heart and are significant in one of the ways I originally discussed. These classics in my mind are now being ripped to shreds by the film industry and for what reason? To make more money! All these films have become iconic pop culture films, which have been re-released half a dozen times, and continue to make the film industry millions of dollars. Why can't this be enough?

The reason why we love these films is for their originality! Their ability to take chances and give audiences story lines that have not been done before! By remaking these films we are taking away their imagination and brilliance. It is as simple as that, not to mention characters that cannot be replaced by other

Continued on page 15

COMMUTER

by Lisa Gibson

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

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

Because we are getting pounded with snow in Western New York, I wake up at 2:45 a.m., ensuring I am giving myself enough time to get to the Buffalo airport. I shower, get dressed, and I'm on my way around 4 a.m. and must be at the airport to check in for my flight at 5 a.m. for a 5:40 a.m. departure to get to Washington, D.C., to report for work. Granted, I live only about twenty-five minutes from the Buffalo airport employee park-

ing lot, so I figure this is plenty of time. About halfway to the airport, I notice everyone is at a dead stop on the thruway. Yes, the I-90 is closed and unfortunately I was not aware before I had merged on. Quickly thinking (since no one is behind me), I reverse and drive off the on ramp, battling with snow like a tug-o'-war game, taking back roads, trying to figure out where I am, looking for any familiar landmark to jolt my memory. I successfully arrive at the gate in the Buffalo airport with nine minutes to spare before they close the main cabin door of my commuter plane. Relief!

But just my luck—maintenance problems! Not one issue, but two: the crew is unable to close the main cabin door and cannot get the engines started with all the ice build-up. So, instead of taking off on time, we are now waiting for contract maintenance to arrive, while on our way to the deicing pad. Eventually, I arrive in Washington, D.C., three hours late, and my day has just begun. Now I have to work a twelve-hour duty day to make up for my time lost getting there. Am I going to make it through the day?

Crew members commute to work for many reasons. They may be in fear of settling down in one place where their base is, only to have their base close. Perhaps they live in a remote area and like it that way. Or more simply, they cannot afford to live in the city assigned

Continued on page 15

Re-release or Remake Continued from page 14

actors. These films have become so ingrained in our minds that we cannot picture other actors playing these iconic roles. In a sense, they have become stereotyped. Can you imagine Justin Timberlake saying, "Nobody puts baby in a corner?" Or the cast of *Glee* singing songs like, "Summer Lovin'" or "Greased Lightning" together on the big screen for anything other than an episode on their show? No. Because not only does it not make sense, no one can take it seriously! What happened to our imaginations or lack thereof that we are now being forced to carbon-copy the classics?

Dirty Dancing was

innovative for its time because it featured a woman who not only got pregnant out of wedlock, but also had an abortion. Patrick Swayze's character is close to thirty, while Jennifer Grey plays a seventeen-year-old girl. Do you think that parents want to take children to theaters to see a movie, made by the creators of *High School Musical*, I might add, and watch Selena Gomez get it on with Matt Damon? No, because even to adults that is creepy, not to mention that in today's society it would be considered robbing the cradle! And changing just a few of the story lines would change the entire film, taking away from the film's original integrity. What would we be left

with? Another teeny bopper *High School Musical* . . . because I can see why we would need more of those!

As a moviegoer, I cannot criticize the film industry for re-releasing films in the theaters to make more money, because I love going to see these classic films in the theater over and over again. It gives viewers an even bigger sense of camaraderie. Yesterday I sat in a theater, filled with over a hundred people, from ages of about one to sixty-five, while everyone sang the song "Hakuna Matata" together like a chorus line. As a lover of film it gave me goose bumps and sent chills down my spine. It makes the film all the more special to its viewers.

With that being said,

it is not necessary to re-make these films. Simply follow along in the footsteps of Disney and re-release them in theaters for a short length of time. In classic works of literature by Shakespeare and Jane Austen, no one would ever dare say, "Wow, we've really made a lot of money in the past from these works. Let's find someone to re-write them and we'll re-release them to the public." That would be insane! And like those classic novels or poetry, classic films also should not be rewritten. Let moviegoers have imprints of their favorite films, characters, and quotations in their minds. Don't try to reinvent them. They are classics for a reason.

Commuter Continued from page 14

to them as their base. Whatever the reason, one is put in a very difficult situation in a forever changing industry. Today, you may live at your base and tomorrow you could find yourself commuting. It is the nature of the business.

Airline administrators understand, for the most part, that many do not have a choice but to commute. But company officials do expect their employees to show up for work on time, legal and ready to fly, and sometimes that can be a real challenge. Thankfully our union and company have agreed to a commuter policy.

A commuter policy provides written pro-

tection that says crew members who follow certain rules will be forgiven up to two times in a six-month period if they fail to report to work twice owing to commuting problems. Crew members must get themselves listed on at least two flights with available seats, no more than forty-eight hours in advance, to position themselves with respect to their base for their respective assignments.

Even with this policy in effect, it is very dreadful, constantly worrying if one is going to make it to work on any given day. Sure, if one cannot get there and has not exceeded two failures to report on time in six months, you may wonder what the big deal is. The fact remains that not only will airline crew members have to continue to get to their base on time in the future, but it is time-consuming and they are losing money at the same time.

So next time, when you are traveling and complaining about being delayed for an hour, think what it is like to be in your crew's shoes, given all the possibilities that could have gone wrong from the very start of the day, and feel blessed that your flight did not get cancelled because the crew members could not get to work and the company did not have other employees to cover their shift. It could happen—and does.

THE KENYA KREW

THE KENYA EXPERIENCE

by Alexis Clune

Nobody knew what to expect. In just a short year the idea of a class trip to Kenya, Africa, evolved into the great reality of our plane landing in the Nairobi airport after a total of seventeen hours flying. A book could be written on all the experiences I had, all the people I met, and all the lessons I learned. However, I feel the need to share the impression that Kenya left on me—hope!

If someone wants to

find hope, one can look at the entire youth of Kenyan society. We had the chance to help build a kitchen at a very impoverished school, which serves children aged five to twelve. These children could most often not afford shoes, much less books and school supplies, yet here they were, day after day, ready to learn. These children were ecstatic to see us, and let me tell you there was no shortage of laughter at that school any of the days we were there.

With having almost nothing, these children were living for the hope of something better.

I saw hope not only in the children of Kenya, but in every Kenyan we met. While in Africa we were under the supervision and leadership of two men named Joel and George. They were part of an organization called Touch Africa International. They started this company to bring those who want to give aid to Kenya the opportunity to make a difference. They told us multiple

times how they want to improve Kenya. They want Kenya to step into the future with the rest of the world. They love to see business grow and technology advance in their own country and know things are only looking up.

There are many others who have ideals similar to George and Joel's. We even had the chance to meet with a man who was so passionate about bringing Kenya to life and teaching others how to grow and produce crops. There is so much

hope for advancement and improvement.

Much can be said about our trip to Kenya. I feel that it changed my life for the better. I saw how the other half lives. It makes our petty issues in America seem obsolete once you see a child whose feet are so infected simply because his family cannot afford a single pair of shoes. I know that I, for one, will return one day and continue to give aid to those in need. The simple things can make the biggest difference.

Kenya: An Unforgettable Experience

Continued from page 1

putting in a cement walkway and putting down cement floors in one of the classrooms so that the children would avoid exposure to "jiggers," small insects that burrow into the skin. Another project that we helped out with was the building of a kitchen

for the children so that they would be able to have lunches at school. The project was very valuable because, for many of the children, a school lunch may be the only meal that they have for the day. The donations from our friends, families, and our Hilbert community helped to pay for the supplies to complete these tasks. Also, the clothing donations and any supplies donated

to us were given to the children at the school and to the children at Hekima Place, which is the second location at which we volunteered.

Hekima Place is an orphanage for girls started by an American woman named Kate Fletcher. While there, we helped out with the garden and daily tasks. We helped the girls with homework and spent quality time with them. At Hekima Place

we provided more of an emotional impact rather than making a physical change as we did in Kaloleni. We provided support and love to the girls, and they appreciated it very much.

In between projects we did our fair share of souvenir shopping, sightseeing, and visiting historical locations. We learned about the history and culture of different

tribes and experienced their way of life. I thought that our visit to the Maasai Village was very interesting and I noticed distinct differences in their way of life versus what we saw in Kaloleni. We got to see how the children in Kaloleni lived when we were taken out on house visits. This was a very emotional experience for me and it definitely hit home. It made me think about

my life and how real the poverty issue is in Africa. Someday, I hope to sponsor one of these children and make a long-term difference in his or her life.

This trip had a dramatic impact on me and has altered my view of many things. It is an experience that I will never forget and I hope to return to Kenya some day in the future.

THE KENYA KREW

A LIFE-CHANGING TRIP

by Melinda Manzella

“Actions speak louder than words” is something that everyone has heard and most can agree with, including myself. Giving back to those in need, whether it is simply a money donation, old clothing donations, or one’s precious time (which we all could use more of) are all ways that our actions are louder than words. When the trip to Kenya came to my attention in the first class of my first semester at Hilbert, I knew that an opportunity like this might never come again, and I had to go or I knew I would miss out.

Along with the trip, I took a class that taught me about Kenyan history, culture, the people, their traditions, and what to expect while there. The class was very beneficial to me in those ways, as well as ways that I did not think I would benefit from. For example, before we went, we were asked to think of what our expectations and our fears would be before going and then while we were there, we talked about whether our expectations were met and whether our fears came into play. My fears included getting sick from the food, getting bug bites, missing home, and having a language barrier between myself and those I met.

The food was amazing, the bugs did not bother me nearly as much as I thought they would, and I did miss home sometimes as anyone would, but it did not hold me back from anything. The language barrier was barely there because most people I met, including children, were bilingual and could speak English very well. Even if there was a language barrier, that kind of cultural experience was something

I had never experienced before, so I don’t look at it as something that held me back from the fulfillment of the trip.

For myself, I had the expectations of building relationships with the men, women, and children whom I came into contact with and that happened almost instantly. The amount of love that projected from the people of Kenya was what made the trip so worthwhile to me. Everyone was welcoming and eager to build a relationship with us as well, which made it easy and comfortable for all of us.

Going through what I wrote in my assignment for my expectations prior to leaving, I wrote, “My expectations for this trip are to feel completely different about the life I live now, compared to when I arrive home three weeks later.”

Seeing commercials on television as we all do of starving children who need our help is heart-wrenching even while we are sitting in our air-conditioned homes with a clean glass of water before getting into our warm, comfortable beds. Being in the presence of those children with their families, showing us where they live and where they get by day to day, changed my life. It was such a challenge for me to see how they live and the struggles they face every single day, while I complain that I have to buy gas for \$3.79 a gallon. The difference between these two countries on the same planet is mind-blowing. Their homes are made of mud and sticks, their roofs are coconut tree leaves, and their beds, if they have any, are not even a half an inch thick, lying on the mud floor with all sorts of bugs.

GIVING AND RECEIVING

by Jamie Omerhodzic

When first deciding to take a service trip to Kenya, I was excited, but it was so far away it did not seem real. During all the fundraising and collecting donations, anticipation started building. About a week before the trip, we sorted through donations and divided them up evenly for everyone to pack in with their luggage. The next time we would see everyone would be at the airport.

After the long airplane ride we arrived at the Nairobi airport. It was like an entirely different world from the start. We were prepared from our taking GS 300, but talking about what we would see is very different from actually seeing it. There was a big culture shock at first seeing the different climate and how people lived.

Everyone we met was very welcoming and happy to see us. Our host family was amazing. Once we got settled and got to know our host mother and father, I felt as if they were really my family. Our host mom had breakfast ready every morning, packed our lunch to have at school, then had dinner ready every evening. It was awesome staying with Kenyan natives and working with them as well, because I feel that our group learned about the real Kenya, not tourist Kenya. We saw some disturbing things like extreme poverty, nothing like I have seen at home. Then on the opposite side of the spectrum we saw a whole

community working together to keep a school running, so their children can receive an education. Everyone we met in Kenya was so willing to help one another.

The best day of the trip was giving all our donations to the children our last day at the school. They were ecstatic to receive a sticker, let alone a pencil and sharpener. We had enough for each child plus some. We gave all extra donations to the teachers to distribute when necessary. We also gave clothing and shoes for the children and board members of the school to the teachers to distribute. The teachers and board members were so thankful. It was better than any holiday imaginable.

The drive to attend school that the children in Kenya had just amazed me. I kept comparing small things like that to children in the U.S. When I was younger I would complain about waiting at the bus stop, while children in Kenya willingly walked an hour to attend school.

The overall experience in Kenya was life-changing. It made me appreciate and realize how much I really do have and how lucky I am to be living the life I have. I always knew poverty existed even in the U.S. but never witnessed it at first hand until this trip. I am so fortunate to have been able to take the trip and even more fortunate for what I have taken away from it. We impacted those children in a small way and they impacted me for life.

This trip put what really matters in life into perspective and it made me much more grateful for my life and the blessings I have been given. I now only get what I need rather than

what I want because wanting something and having the ability to get it is a luxury in itself.

I recommend to everyone to go to Africa someday, given the opportunity, because it

MISSION POSSIBLE

by Samantha Sieg

On my trip to Kenya this past May I learned quite a few things. Many were cultural experiences unique from our American lifestyles. Above learning about culture, I also learned much about education in Kenya. Yes, Kenyan children go to school because their parents want to give their children any chance at an opportunity to have a good life.

However, although many Kenyans believe education to be the key for their children to advance in life, some could not see letting or even pushing their children to go to school when the child or children could stay home and work. The children who stayed away from school to work were often taking care of siblings, livestock (if they were lucky to have chickens, goats, or cows), or, more importantly, they may have been harvesting a small amount of food that would barely feed and hardly sustain their family. This is a conundrum that forced many to reconsider sending their children to school.

The students who made it to school were eager to learn, but the teachers also had many matters to consider. The teachers in Kaloleni, a small town eight hours from Nairobi, were very passionate about their students and teaching them. This small school had two volunteer teachers to teach up to eighth grade, owing to a lack of

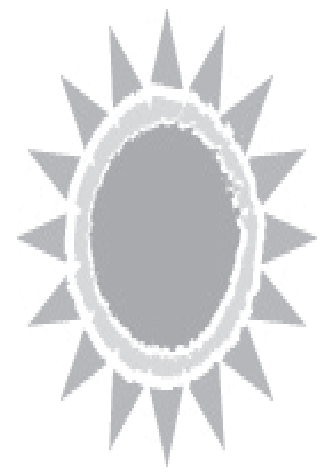
money to pay teachers or hire more help. The teachers would write lessons on the board and leave the class to work by themselves until they could return. While the teachers worked very hard, there was no time for one-on-one with the students or to review lessons or to get to know the learning styles and habits of the children.

One thing that displeased me greatly about the education in Kenya was how the teachers and students reacted when a child gave an incorrect answer. Instead of nurturing the child or helping him or her find the right answer, everyone in the vicinity would laugh at the student until someone else shouted out the correct answer. I do not think this creates an environment conducive to learning. I also think that if it happened repeatedly, a child would eventually begin to dislike school, learning, or trying to answer questions.

If Kenyan education is to flourish in small towns and villages like Kaloleni, trained teachers need to be welcomed into the schools to work with the students and help train other teachers.

I enjoyed my experience in Kenya greatly but was slightly disappointed at the education. I know that only a combination of time (in years), money, and effort can begin to change the education system, but I do not think that it is a mission impossible.

will, without a doubt, be life-changing. While I return to my life here in Western New York, I will keep in mind a quotation by Eckhart Tolle, “Doing is never enough if you neglect being.”



DIVISION NEWS

OUT & ABOUT IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES DIVISION

Lonna McCary, a graduate student in the Hilbert College criminal justice administration program, was recently crowned Miss Thousand Islands in Clayton, New York. Lonna will go on to the Miss New York pageant in June, 2013. Congratulations to Lonna! The Criminal Justice Studies Division wishes her all the best during her journey to Miss New York. Ken Rouse, CJ '07, was promoted to the Criminal Investigative Unit of

the Pennsylvania State Police.

Shannon Geary, CJ '10, has accepted a position with the Transportation Security Administration as a security guard (May 7, 2012).

Sarah Collins, FS '10, has accepted a position as a Juvenile Probation Officer with Dauphin County, Harrisburg, PA.

Cristie Squires, FS '11, has accepted a position as a Processing Lab Technician at Glenn Falls Hospital, Glen

Falls, NY.

Aaron Dinderski, CJ '11, entered the Chesterfield Virginia County Police Academy in July 2012.

Jason Wahl, CJ '11, has been accepted to the UB School of Social Work graduate program (June, 2012).

Kristine Koch, CJ '12, began employment with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission—Law Enforcement Division. Kristine graduated from the Academy

on Aug. 2, 2012, and is currently participating in the next phase of training in the western part of the state.

Please congratulate Natalie Whitman, a current FS student, for being awarded the “Judges and Police Conference of Erie County Scholarship” (May, 2012).

Also, please congratulate Earleen Adamson, CJ adjunct, who recently retired from the NYS Dept. of Corrections after 26 years of service

(May, 2012). Earleen held the rank of Sergeant with NYSDOC.

Edward Qualey, CJ Chair, and Edward Drabczyk, CJ adjunct, were part of an External Review team that helped Erie 1 BOCES prepare their re-approval application with the NYS Education Department (May, 2012).

Dr. Martin Floss, Director, Institute of Law and Justice, and Sam Palmiere, CJ adjunct, in conjunction with the

University of Buffalo, ran a two-day “Train the Trainer” Conference Aug. 21-22.

Also, please welcome Charlene Mahoney to the Hilbert family. Charlene recently joined the CJ faculty as an adjunct instructor, and will be teaching Crime & Society (CJ 204) this fall. Charlene is a retired member of the New York State Police.

Raymond Ernst
Asst. Professor, FS/CSI

CONFERENCE HELD ON NATIONAL SECURITY

by *Nina Pierino*

The end of the spring semester proved very successful with a national security conference that boasted nearly 190 law enforcement officials in attendance.

The conference was

held on May 24, 2012, on the Hilbert Campus and was entitled, “National Security: Protecting Tomorrow’s Technology Today.” Several pertinent topics were covered over the course of the day, including “Export Enforcement

Investigations,” “Espionage by Proxy,” “Cybercrime and Hacking Trends,” and “Preventing and Responding to Cyber Attacks: The View of a Corporation Counsel.”

The event was co-sponsored by the Hil-

bert Criminal Justice Program as well as the Institute for Law and Justice, the U.S. Attorney’s Office of the Western District of NY, the FBI, InfraGard, and Hodgson Russ.

PROFESSORS CO-AUTHOR

CHAPTER OF BOOK

by *Cecilia Chmurzinski*

The *H-Files* would like to recognize two faculty members on their outstanding accomplishments.

Professor Linda Bernstein, business administration, and Dr. Martin Floss, chair of the master’s degree in the criminal justice administration program, co-authored a

chapter in the book *Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice: A Research Based Introduction*.

Their chapter is entitled “Examining the Quality and Effectiveness of a County Juvenile Treatment (Drug) Court.” The publication will support the studies of students and educators in the field.

Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment!

HILBERT FACULTY HONORED WITH EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Four Hilbert College faculty members have received 2012 Excellence in Teaching, Scholarship, and Service Awards, which are presented in recognition of individual faculty achievements. The recipients were honored at the college’s academic honors reception held on May 11 as part of commencement week-end.

Faculty-selected Excellence Awards were presented to Andrew Kolin, Ph.D., professor of political science, Excellence in Scholarship; Lisa Lograsso, adjunct instructor of mathematics, Excellence in Adjunct Teaching; Sharon Sisti, chairperson of the Social Sciences Division and assistant professor of human and rehabilitation services, Excellence in Teaching; and Amy Smith, Ph.D., chairperson of

the Division of Arts and Sciences and director of the Honors Program, Excellence in Service.

Joining the Hilbert faculty in 1999, Kolin has focused his areas of research on political theory, the Holocaust and genocidal crimes, and American democracy. Following years of extensive research, he authored the book *One Family: Before and During the Holocaust*, which chronicles his family during the pre-Holocaust period and their fight to survive the Holocaust. Nominated for an American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies/Orbis Books Ltd. Prize for Polish Studies, a second expanded edition of the book has been published.

In 2011, Kolin, an Orchard Park resident, authored *State Power and Democracy: Be-*

fore and During the Presidency of George W. Bush, and previously published *State Structure and Genocide and The Ethical Foundations of Hume’s Theory of Politics*.

Kolin, who has served as a reviewer for several professional publications, is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Northeast Association of Pre-Law Advisors.

He holds doctorate and master’s degrees in political science from the City University of New York Graduate Center, and a bachelor’s degree in political science from Lehman College.

Lograsso has served as a Hilbert adjunct instructor of mathematics for the past decade. Prior to this, she was a math teacher at Silver Creek Middle School and at St. Francis of As-

sisi Elementary School.

An Angola resident, she is a member of the Eden Central School District Shared Decision-Making Committee.

Lograsso is an alumna of Hilbert, having earned an associate’s degree in business administration from the college. She went on to receive a bachelor’s degree in marketing and a master’s degree in education, both from Canisius College.

A faculty member at Hilbert since 1996, this marks the third time Sisti has been selected for a Faculty Excellence Award, having previously received a 2009 Excellence in Service Award and her first Teaching Award in 2004.

In addition to her dedication to teaching, for the past 30 years, Sisti has been an advocate

for domestic violence victims, a commitment for which she was recognized with the 2009 William B. Hoyt Award from the Erie County Coalition Against Family Violence. That same year she received the William B. Hoyt Advocacy Award from Child & Family Services of Erie County and was named Social Worker of the Year by the Western Division of the National Association of Social Workers New York State Chapter.

A member of the National Association of Social Workers, Sisti, a Buffalo resident, has been a speaker on domestic violence and batterer intervention, foster care, and related topics at several conferences and workshops.

She received a master’s degree in social work from the University at Buffalo and a bachelor’s degree in music education from the State University of New York College at Fredonia.

Smith was honored this year with her third Excellence in Service Award, a recognition she previously received in 2008 and 2000. Since joining the Hilbert faculty in 1996, she’s overseen and been involved in several college community service projects and service learning endeavors, including the Kenya Krew international service learning trip and various student projects to benefit local families and communities.

Continued on page 18

DIVISION NEWS

Hilbert Faculty Excellence Awards Continued from page 17

Active in the Western New York community, Smith has been a volunteer counselor for 25 years at Camp

Good Days and Special Times, which has recognized her many years of service at its annual gala event. She has coordinated several efforts at Hilbert to support the many children and families served by

the organization.

Smith also is a volunteer in the Birthday Squad of Buffalo, which hosts monthly birthday parties for children residing in the city's homeless facilities, and volunteers in Hospice

Buffalo's children bereavement programs.

In addition to teaching English at Hilbert, she is director of the college's Honors Program and chairperson of the Arts and Sciences Division, a post she was appointed

to this academic year.

Smith is a member of the American Studies Association, Modern Language Association, Society for the Study of Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States, and the Society for the

Study of Narrative Literature.

A Lancaster resident, she earned doctorate and master's degrees in English from UB, and a bachelor's degree in English from Allegheny College.

Paula Witherell
Director, Public Relations

ACADEMIC HONORS

HILBERT STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

Note: Hilbert College Class of 2012 graduates who earned spring academic honors were included in a separate news article on academic honors for graduating seniors (pages 7-8).

More than 280 Hilbert College students have been named to the Spring 2012 academic honors list for having achieved a 3.3 GPA or above. Earning academic honors for Hilbert's spring semester are the following students.

ADDISON: Jenna Crans and Ryan Fleet

ALBION: Steven Papponetti

ALDEN: Robert Rimbeck, Jr., Alyssa Szwartz, and Jaymison Walter

AMHERST: Matthew Brown, Shannon Connor, Aaron Dinderski, Katy Morawski, and Carol Powell

ANGOLA: Rebecca Kozminski, Annilee Obrochta, and Jessica Wright

ARKPORT: Julie Bossard

ATTICA: Dana Dequaine

AUBURN: Lea Church

AVON: Thomas Mignemi and Joshua Walsh-Steines

BARKER: Nicole Estep

BATAVIA: Racheal Cook and Katie Newton

BEAVER DAMS: Kymberlee Schoffner

BLASDELL: Scott Bapst, Erika Caldarella, Jessica Grotke, Kevin Knezevic, Jesse Kublas, Sarah McDonough, Jonathan O'Dell, Jeffrey Ritter, Marjorie Sanders, Taylor Schulz, Rosemarie Schuster, Jelena Siljak, and Emina Siljak

BOSTON: Brett Connors, David Grapes, and Victoria Kough

BUFFALO: Angela Borkowski, Alyssa Bradley, Frank Casey, Krystal Collado, Mark Davis, Christina DiPalma, Gina Gemmati, Bryan Gerrity, Joseph Gioele, Shatikqua Jones, Ronella Joyner, Amy Kaczorowski, Olivia Kimble, Daniel Kline, Sierra Love, Sherita Lowe, Marquan Lowe, Kiara Martin, Patrick McGowan, Andrew McGuire, Sumeka Moore, Odalys Morales, Erika Murphy, Lawrence Oaks, Edvin Ramulic, Raymond Rodriguez, Brittany Rogers, Christie Rossney, Samantha Sieg, Danielle Simmons, Dominique Washington, and Robert Zielinski

CADYVILLE: Robbi Bailey

CAMDEN: Brittany Correia

CAMILLUS: Emily Deragon

CAMPBELL: Adam Matula

CHAFFEE: Nina Pierino

CHEEKTOWAGA: Kelley Astyk, Scott Cvetkovski, Kaitlyn Gallagher, Caitlin Jaruszewski, Ashley Jozwiak, Andrew Kaun, Brittany Marks, Jasmine Moore, Sallie

Moppert, Ashley Pognant, Brianna Rosa, Caitlynn Schmidt, Alyx Tobolski, and Laura Vidales

CHURCHVILLE: Katherine Pettis

CLARENCE CENTER: Sydney Curtis and Victoria Ernst

COLDEN: Jason Wattles

COLLINS: Andrea Andolsek and James Hotnich

CORNING: Ryan Brewster

DARIEN CENTER: John Wallace

DEPEW: Amber Grosch, Tiffany Seger, and Kara Silvestri

DERBY: Caitlyn Jacob, Sarah Laraiso, Laura Lopez, Chantelle Mikolajczak, and Kevin Pfeiffer

EAGLE RIVER, Alaska: Deana Tolleson

EAST AURORA: Samantha Fetzer, Justine Jackson, Sarah Jentsch, James Koszuta, Leo Kull, and Katrina Matthewson

EAST CONCORD: Tiara Heintz

EAST OAKFIELD: Teresa Adams

EDEN: Stephen Cronmiller, Meghann Livecchi, Cord Polzin, Rina Rachinger, William Rogers, Frederick Sickau, Kathryn Suchan, and Rebecca Sutton

ELBA: Gianni Zambito

ELMA: Andrew Besch, Shawn Cronmiller, Molly Erickson, Betsy Erickson, Matthew Jacobs, Jeffrey Krajewski, Lisa Mast, and Douglas Takac

FORESTVILLE: Jonathan Shain and Sarah Tubbs

FORT IRWIN, Calif.: Stephen Lee

FREDONIA: David Kramer, Misty-Lin Puleo, and Emily Remington

FRESH MEADOWS: Trevor Stark

FREWSBURG: Jonathan Hulbert

GLENWOOD: Megan Jarecki

GLOVERSVILLE: Jessica Morey

Continued on page 19

ACADEMIC HONORS

Academic Honors

Continued from page 18

GOWANDA: Shane Miller

HAMBURG: Amanda Alba, Jessica Anderhalt, Ashley Blahowicz, Nicole Blair, Catherine Cavaretta, Michael Ciaravino, Paul Coleman, Nicholas Colucci, Alicia Devlin, Amber Dipalma, Elizabeth Durrett-Goodison, Jessica Eggleston, Stacy Granica, Elizabeth Hallman, Colin Howard, Carl Jackson, Christopher Jackson, LeeAnn Klug, Mark McDonnell, Katelin Milliman, Edward Minkel, Shane Olivieri, Jamie Omerhodzic, Brandi Pacyon, Diana Patton, Ryan Preziosi, Caitlin Queen, Nicole Rinn, Rachel Rush, Kelley Salerno, Savannah Sanders, Julia Serenka, Stephanie Smith, Zachary Snellings, David Swiech, Kimberly Thome, Nicholas Tuttle, Cameron Volz, Emily Wannop, and Alicia Wildman

HAMMONDSPORT: Kateland Ball

HENRIETTA: Brittany Hancy

HOLLAND: Michal Sokolowski

HORNELL: Brittany Aumick

HORSEHEADS: Jenah Labuski

IRVING: Lance Cooper

KENMORE: Kyle Brandel and Nicole Meldrum

KENNEDY: Whitney Goon

KERSEY, Pa.: Justin Longhi

LACKAWANNA: Kelly Bigaj, Jillian Buczek, Stacey Gura, Samantha Jablonski, Maria Linares, Andrea Robel, Richard Sikorski, and Zachary Ziomek

LAKE VIEW: Tiana Calabrese, Kevin Cusumano, Richard Landahl, Chelsea Langdon, Joshua Lanphear, Sarah Lorusso, and Melinda Manzella

LANCASTER: Caitlin Bemish, Garrett Boneberg, Jeffrey Brown, Zachary Cantie, Jesse Hughes, Melissa May, Daniel McFarland, Julie Rouleau, Shirleen Schlemmer, Jacob Smaczniak, Alea Stanton, and Kyle Stotz

LEWISTON: Nichole Grenga

LINDLEY: Matthew Clark

LOCKPORT: Daniel Duzy, James Knapp, Corrie Thoman, and Natalie Whitman

MANLIUS: Anna Sims

MARILLA: Jennifer Grzeskiewicz and Adam Haker

MOUNT MORRIS: Megan Van Norman

NEW BERLIN: Amber Bailey

NEW YORK: Heather Bello

NIAGARA FALLS: Marissa DiCamillo, Cameron Haag, Dana Patterson, and Alanna Stecura

NORTH COHOCTON: Tiana Cheasman

NORTH COLLINS: Yesenia Pagan, Mia Stoll, Tyler Loretto, Megan Prime, Matthew Swan, Mark Trask, and Caolan Voss

NORTH TONAWANDA: Jennifer Brock, Marissa Carvalho, Mitchell Milbrand

OIL CITY, Pa.: Timothy Staub

ORCHARD PARK: Hanah Ali, Kristine Benz, Michael Cavanagh, Paige Chernogorec, Maria Delmonaco, Kenneth Heary, Sean Hogan, Ryan Ilardi, Kelly Jablonicky, David Kazmierczak, Rachael Krajna, Sean Lynch, Marshall McGraw, David Mellerski, Emerson Miller, Erin Miller, Melanie Pendrak, Chelsea Perkins, Michael Vail, and Matthew Williams

PENFIELD: Jordan Botsford

PENN YAN: Kaili Meyers

PERU: Rachel Collier

PITTSFORD: Kristina Levin

RANSOMVILLE: Marylynn Aaron, Marissa Clement, Sarah Messer, and Kelly O'Keefe

ROCHESTER: Rebecca Elensky, Sarah Schmidt, Ryan Sheehan, and Dana Starr

SCIO: Halsey Baker

SINCLAIRVILLE: Kira Seiberg

SLOAN: Joshua Anderson and Melissa Schultz

SNYDER: Madison Butler

SODUS: Breana Cline

SOUTH DAYTON: Cody Troutman

SOUTH WALES: Christopher Marshall

STOW, Ohio: Adam Weaver

STRYKERSVILLE: Heather Heineman

TONAWANDA: Anthony Bishop, Justin Bishop, Angeline Cannizzaro, Alexis Clune, Tyler Coniglio, Chad Damiani, Spencer Forbes, Jason Klosterman, Timothy Melber, Joseph Pernick, and Loretta Young

UTICA: Samantha Gerstner and Zeaunia Green

VERONA: Kayla Johnson

WATERFORD: Nathaniel Relyea

WEBSTER: John Babocsi and Kristina Keehle

WEST SENECA: Belal Ahmed, Andrew Breen, Steven Dickman, Justin Fath, Jessica Gemmati, Adam Husted, Mackenzie Kruger, Rachel Kwiatkowski, Sean Manning, Aaron McGrath, Richard Niver, Cheryl O'Dierno, Ashlee Peck, Kyle Pietz, John Pingitore, Ryan Rusin, Jennifer Szmania, Amanda Tomaka, David Walkow, and James Wechter

WESTFIELD: Ryan Tofil

WILLIAMSVILLE: Bayle Cruz and Brittany Oattes

WILSON: Patricia Myers

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEARCHING FOR STUDENT-ASSISTANT

The Hilbert College men's basketball team is searching for a highly motivated student to serve as a volunteer student-assistant with the program for the 2012-13 season. The selected individual must possess strong organizational skills, be of good moral character, and have a somewhat flexible schedule in the late afternoon and evening. Practice gets under way in mid-October and the season runs through the end of February or beginning of March. Duties include preparing the gym for practice, assisting with all equipment needs, operating the game clock in practice, and leading practice drills when needed. Anyone interested is encouraged to stop by the men's basketball office in Room 112 of the Hafner Recreation Center, or contact head coach Rob deGrandpre at (716) 926-8803 or rdegrandpre@hilbert.edu.

Rob deGrandpre
Head Men's Basketball Coach
Assistant Athletic Director

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Film Review

PROMETHEUS

by Greg Swaggard

I had the opportunity to set aside some time over the summer to see the film *Prometheus*. Directed by Ridley Scott, *Prometheus* is a sci-fi horror movie packed with action and drama. This movie had my attention from beginning to end.

Prometheus is staged in the future of 2093. The central theme of the movie is space exploration, but even more than that, it offers a fictional version of where we came from, based on the similarity of cave markings by mysterious “engineers” in different parts of the world, pointing to a moon in another solar system. In response, two scientists, Elizabeth Shaw (played by Noomi Rapace) and Charlie Holloway (Logan Marshall-Green), have convinced Weyland Industries to fund a space expedition to this planet on a spaceship called *Prometheus*. The purpose of the expedition is to accept the supposed “invitation” of the engineers, the alleged architects of mankind.

After a two-year journey to their destination, a dismal planet having some similarities with earth, the crew performs their job. Not long after arriving on the planet and making several discoveries, they realize that matters are not as they appear. The engineers, originally thought to have provided benignly the beginning of human existence, are now suspected to be the harbinger of death to those on Earth.

Typical of *Alien* movies, one of the ship’s crew, David (Michael Fassbender), is an

android. Seemingly harmless, he turns out to be one of the most twisted characters in the whole movie. At the outset, while the rest of the crew is in hypersleep during the long voyage, he serves as the lone pilot of the *Prometheus* exploration vessel. During that time, he watches movies, learns new languages, and shoots baskets while riding a bike. Only when the awakened crew is briefed do we find out that David is not human.

Eventually we get to know that Weyland Industries, represented on board in the person of the steely-eyed Meredith Vickers (Charlize Theron), has its own ulterior motive for financing the voyage. But before that, the crew, after landing, will face many lethal challenges. To say more would be to offer up too many spoilers.

The director keeps you in the dark throughout the whole movie. There is no guessing the next move, because it is hidden until it is time for it to be revealed. The characters’ storyline fits well with the plot of the movie—David the intriguer, Elizabeth the survivalist, and the rest of the cast in their supporting roles.

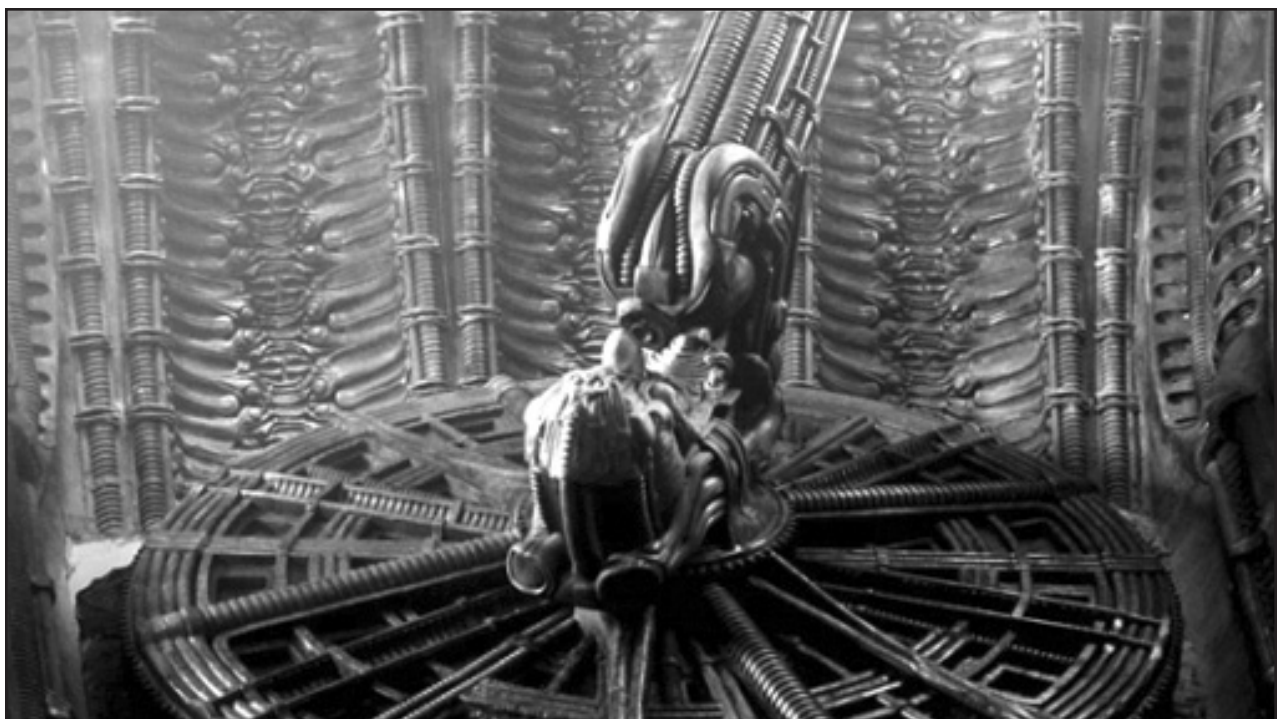
At first I was unaware of *Prometheus*’ being a kind of prequel to the *Alien* movies. I definitely recommend this film and look forward to another well-scripted *Prometheus* movie in the future, because the current film allows for that possibility. So, if you haven’t already, take the time to see this dramatic sci-fi film, which is sure to be a classic just like *Alien*.



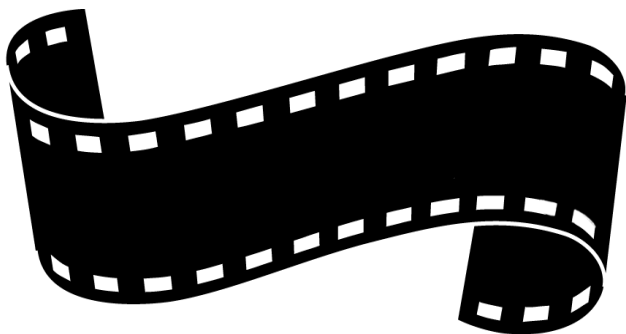
The Scientific Engineer Alien About to Sacrifice Himself to Give His DNA to Planet Earth



Earth Crew Members Walking Through the Alien Maze



An Alien Control Center



SPORTS

MILITELLO NAMED AMCC PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior Matt Militello (Depew, NY/Lancaster) was named as the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference's baseball Player of the Week starting Apr. 23.

Militello finished the week going seven for 12 (.583), scoring seven and knocking in two runs as the Hawks went 1-3 in two double-headers. Militello further displayed his batting prowess by hitting the cycle for the week, recording three doubles, one triple, and one home run, while striking out just twice.

"Mili" moved down in the batting order and found his groove right out of the gate. He opened against Medaille with a first-pitch home



Another Hit for Senior Matt Militello

run, as the Hawks went on to split with the Mavericks Apr. 17. Then, three days later, Militello's .714 hitting led the Hawks against Greensburg. The center fielder finished with five hits and scored five runs in the team's 7-4 and 18-8 defeat. At the time of this writ-

ing, Militello held onto the top slot with 151 career hits for Hilbert.

Office of Sports Information

COLLIER NAMED TO AMCC ALL-CONFERENCE SOFTBALL TEAM

Hilbert College's Rachel Collier was named a 2012 Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) All-Conference selection. Collier landed on the third team after a successful first year, offensively pacing the Hawks at the plate and defensively from first base.

Ashley Gruber (Penn State Behrend) and Jalisa Westover (Mount Aloysius) were named Co-Players of the Year, while Kelly Chambers (Penn State Altoona) grabbed the Newcomer of the Year award. D'Youville's Hannah Norton, for the second time in two years, was honored as the AMCC Pitcher of the Year, and Penn State Behrend's Stacy Pondo was once again selected as the AMCC Coach of the Year, her third selection in eight seasons.

Collier, a Peru, NY, native, led the Hawks with a .483 batting average and with a .551 on-base percentage with only four strikeouts through 60 at-bats. She finished tied for fourth on the team with 29 hits and tied for first on the team with nine walks. She had a .600 average with runners in scoring position and a .675 success rate of advancing runners. Her .963 fielding percentage (only three errors) and 72 putouts placed her second on the team, directly behind the Hawks' starting catcher. Hilbert, under first-year head coach Lisa Baker, finished the 2012 campaign with an improved 8-19 overall record with a 4-14 AMCC year.

Office of Sports Information

2012 MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, September 8	Fredonia Invitational @ Portland, NY	11:00 am
Saturday, September 15	Behrend Invitational @ Penn State Behrend	1:00 am - W 11:45 am - M
Saturday, September 22	Meghan Memorial @ Frontier Central High School	10:00 am - W 10:45 am - M
Saturday, September 29	Harry F. Anderson Invitational @ Roberts Wesleyan College	11:00 am - W 12:00 pm - M
Saturday, October 13	C.C.O.C. Championships – William Smith @ Seneca Lake State Park, Geneva	11:00 am – W 2:00 pm – M
Saturday, October 20	Wells Invitational @ Wells College	9:45 am - W 10:30 am - M
Saturday, October 27	AMCC Championships @ Ebensburg Country Club Hosted by Mount Aloysius	11:00 am – W 12:00 pm – M
Head Coach:	Geoff Brunger (2 nd year) 716-926-8802 gbrunger@hilbert.edu	



2012 GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, September 1	@ Bradford Invitational Pine Acres Country Club	1:00 pm
Friday, September 7	Hilbert Invitational Gowanda Country Club	10:00 am
Thursday, September 20	@ Penn State Behrend Invitational Lakeview Country Club	12 noon
Saturday, September 22	@ Medaille Invitational Glen Oak Country Club	11:00 am
Wednesday, October 3	@ Spartan Shootout (hosted by D'Youville) Tri-County Country Club	12:30 pm
Sunday, October 14	@ AMCC Championship	
Monday, October 15	Oak Tree Country Club (Middlesex, OH) Hosted by Medaille College	
Head Coach:	Andy Dvornski (2 nd year) 716-926-8917 advornski@hilbert.edu	

SPORTS

NCAA COMPLIANCE MEETING DATES HAVE BEEN SET FOR ALL ATHLETES

As a reminder, each student-athlete who intends on participating in Division III athletics at Hilbert College must attend a mandatory NCAA and Hilbert College compliance meeting. All athletes *must* have documentation of a physical from their primary care physician and a completed Pre-Participation Physical Form with them at their predetermined mandatory meeting, which is listed below. This form can be found on Hilbert's website: <http://www.hilbert.edu/athletics/sports-medicine>. Fall sport athletes have these dates/locations reserved: Sunday, Aug. 19, 2012, in Bogel 101 at 4 p.m.: M/W Soccer; W Volleyball and Golf. Monday, Aug. 27, 2012, in the Hafner Recreation Center's Conference Room at 10 a.m.: men's and women's cross country. Friday, Sept. 7, 2012, in Bogel 101 at 10 a.m.; Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, in Bogel 101 at 10 a.m. Contact Kelly Starchok with any questions or concerns at kstarchok@hilbert.edu or 926-8797.

Office of Sports Information

MEGHAN MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE



Previous Year's Meghan Memorial Run

Open Division Registration

The Athletics Department at Hilbert College is pleased to announce that the 4th annual Meghan Memorial Invitational cross country race date has been set.

Coaches Geoff Brunger and Susan Devlin are coordinating the 5K Sept. 22, 2012, race at Frontier High School and they invite the local racing community to participate.

Top overall male and female finishers in the College and Open divisions will receive a long-sleeve moisture-management shirt and second- through tenth-place college division runners will be awarded a short-sleeve tee-shirt.

In 2008, Meghan Sorbera's life was tragically cut short during her sophomore year at Hilbert College. She participated in the cross country program her freshman year and was a great competitor and teammate. As a way to honor her love for running and to celebrate her favorite time of the year, the cross country program hosts an annual Meghan Memorial Invitational race.

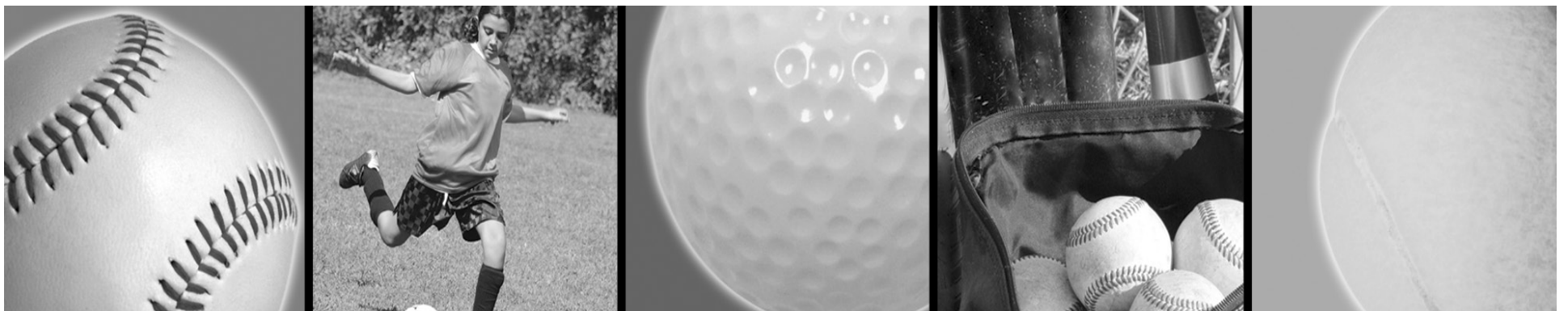
Office of Sports Information

PURTILL NAMED HILBERT APRIL STUDENT-ATHLETE OF MONTH

Sean Purtill was named the Hilbert College April Student-Athlete of the Month. He finished the month ranked in the top two spots in several offensive categories in men's lacrosse, as the Hawks went 3-4 in April. The sophomore led Hilbert with 27 points (15 goals), and 64 shots (41 on goal) during the last month of the season just as the Hawks were fighting for a play-off spot in their first season of competition in the North Eastern Athletic Conference. As one of only four players to start all seven games in April, Purtill led the Hawks in goals scored on three occasions. He netted five goals (three assists) in the 13-7 victory over SUNYIT; the team scored four goals (43), goals and assists (25/18), and shots/shots on goal (95/60).

Purtill is pursuing a business administration degree and carries a 3.07 grade point average. For the season, Purtill led to cross-town rival Medaille. For the season, Purtill led

Office of Sports Information



SPORTS

2012 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, September 1	Castleton College (@ Potsdam Cup)	4:00 pm
Sunday, September 2	Consolation/Championship	1:30 pm
Wednesday, September 5	@ Wells College	5:00 pm
Saturday, September 8	@ Grove City College	3:00 pm
Tuesday, September 11	Alfred University	4:00 pm
Sunday, September 16	Penn State Beaver	2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 19	Thiel College	5:00 pm
Saturday, September 22	* @ Mount Aloysius College	3:00 pm
Tuesday, September 25	* Medaille College	4:00 pm
Saturday, September 29	* @ Pitt-Greensburg	3:00 pm
Saturday, October 6	* Franciscan University	3:00 pm
Tuesday, October 9	* @ Pitt-Bradford	4:00 pm
Saturday, October 13	* @ Penn State Altoona	3:00 pm
Wednesday, October 17	* @ D'Youville College (at Riverside HS)	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 20	* La Roche College	3:00 pm
Tuesday, October 23	* Penn State Behrend	3:00 pm
Saturday, October 27	AMCC quarterfinals (at higher seed)	
Wednesday, October 31	AMCC semi-finals (at higher seed)	
Saturday, November 3	AMCC championship (at higher seed)	

* Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference Games
AMCC double-header soccer games: women followed by men

Head Coach: Jeff Panik (2nd year) 716-926-8796
jpanik@hilbert.edu

2012 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, September 1	Potsdam (@ Potsdam Cup)	11:00 am
Sunday, September 2	Consolation/Championship	11:00 am
Wednesday, September 5	@ Wells College	3:00 pm
Saturday, September 8	@ Alfred University	7:00 pm
Saturday, September 15	Hiram College	1:00 pm
Sunday, September 16	Penn State Beaver	12:00 pm
Wednesday, September 19	Thiel College	3:00 pm
Saturday, September 22	* @ Mount Aloysius College	1:00 pm
Tuesday, September 25	* Medaille College	2:00 pm
Saturday, September 29	* @ Pitt-Greensburg	1:00 pm
Saturday, October 6	* Franciscan University	1:00 pm
Tuesday, October 9	* @ Pitt-Bradford	2:00 pm
Saturday, October 13	* @ Penn State Altoona	1:00 pm
Tuesday, October 16	* @ D'Youville College (@ Riverside HS)	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 20	* La Roche College	1:00 pm
Tuesday, October 23	* Penn State Behrend	1:00 pm
Saturday, October 27	AMCC quarterfinals (at higher seed)	
Wednesday, October 31	AMCC semi-finals (at higher seed)	
Saturday, November 3	AMCC championship (at higher seed)	

* Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference Games
With double-header soccer games, women followed by men

Head Coach: Kelly Starchok (2nd year) 716-926-8797
kstarchok@hilbert.edu



2012 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
<i>AMCC vs. NEAC Challenge</i>		
Saturday, September 1	vs. Morrisville State (@ D'Youville)	1:00 pm
Saturday, September 1	vs. Keuka College (@ D'Youville)	3:00 pm
Wednesday, September 5	Geneseo State	7:00 pm
Saturday, September 8	Alfred University	10:00 am
Saturday, September 8	Utica	2:00 pm
Wednesday, September 12	Wells College	7:00 pm
<i>September 14 and 15 Hilbert Invitational</i>		
Friday, September 14	vs. SUNYIT	4:00 pm
Friday, September 14	vs. Keystone State	8:00 pm
Saturday, September 15	Pool Play (2 games)	10am/12/2 pm
Tuesday, September 18	@ Alfred University	7:00 pm
Saturday, September 22	* Mount Aloysius College (@ Pitt-Bradford)	1:00 pm
Saturday, September 22	* La Roche College (@ Pitt-Bradford)	3:00 pm
Tuesday, September 25	Buffalo State College	7:00 pm
Wednesday, September 26	* @ D'Youville College	7:00 pm
<i>September 28 and 29 Brockport State Tournament</i>		
Friday, September 28	vs. Alfred University	5:00 pm
Friday, September 28	vs. Brockport State	7:00 pm
Saturday, September 29	vs. Potsdam	12:00 pm
Saturday, September 29	vs. Geneseo	2:00 pm
Tuesday, October 2	* Penn State Behrend	7:00 pm
Wednesday, October 10	@ Oswego State	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 13	* Pitt-Greensburg (@ PS Altoona)	12:00 pm
Saturday, October 13	* Penn State Altoona (@ PS Altoona)	4:00 pm
Tuesday, October 16	* Medaille College	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 20	Wilkes University	1:00 pm
Wednesday, October 24	* @ Pitt-Bradford	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 27	* @ Franciscan University	1:00 pm

Tuesday, October 30 AMCC first round (at higher seed)

Friday, November 2 AMCC semi-finals (at #1 seed)
Saturday, November 3 AMCC championship (at #1 seed)

* Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference Games

Head Coach: Amanda Logue (4th year) 716-926-8917
alogue@hilbert.edu

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL EARNS TEAM PEAK PERFORMER AWARD

Women's Soccer Scores Second Highest in League

2011-12 AMCC Peak Performer Award-Winners

The Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference recognizes the winners of the winter and spring season Team Peak Performer Awards. This is a new awards program for the AMCC and was established as a way to focus greater attention on the fine collective academic accomplishments of its many teams. There is one team honoree selected for every AMCC championship sport,

with the winners possessing the highest collective cumulative grade point average in their particular program. For winter and spring sports, that GPA was determined at the conclusion of the spring semester. Hilbert captured the men's volleyball team award with a spring semester grade point average of 3.25. During the first week of April, 2012, the NCAA kicked off the DIII Week, a new initiative to celebrate academic accomplishment, athletic activity, and community service programs on each Division III athletic campus

throughout the country. At that time, the fall semester Team Peak Performer Awards were announced by the AMCC league office: the Hilbert College women's soccer team earned the highest cumulative GPA within the women's soccer league, posting a 3.58. After a quick scan of the award-winners from all fifteen AMCC championship sport teams, the Hilbert women's soccer team earned the second highest grade point average, falling one one-hundredth of a point behind the women's cross country team from D'Youville, who finished with a 3.59.

SPORTS

FOUR BASEBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE POST-SEASON HONORS

First Time Hilbert Team Is Recognized

Hilbert's Nick Sherman was named the Pitcher of the Year (First Team All-Conference), while Pitt-Bradford's second baseman Derek Smith garnered Player of the Year honors from the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference this week. La Roche College's Brian Tougher earned Newcomer of the Year recognition and his coach, Chase Rowe, was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Also named to an All-Conference Team from Hilbert were junior Chris Hoak (First Team), Matt Militello (Second Team), and Jim Pernick (Third Team). This marks the first time that any

Hilbert College varsity team has had four players voted to an All-Conference team in one season. Sherman led the AMCC with complete games pitched (five), making nine appearances on the mound and finished 4-5 in league games. He blew away opposing pitchers with his 49 innings pitched (38 strikeouts), outdistancing the next closest pitcher by ten innings. He finished his Hilbert career with the All-Time win record of 13 games.

Hoak roamed the left side of the infield defensively while leading the Hawks at the plate. His .422 batting average ranked him third in the league's averages, seventh in slugging percentage (.618), and second in triples (4). The short-



Baseball Players Earn Post-Season Honors

stop led the Hawks with 102 at bats, finished first in hits (43), doubles (9), triples (4), and tied for first with 27 RBIs, while finishing second in runs (24). Defensively, his .947 fielding percentage helped him to turn 14 double plays over the course of the season.

Militello covered center field his entire Hilbert career and was finally recognized for his speed and accurate throws. This season's .354 batting average helped him to score a team-best 26 runs off his 34 hits. He hit six doubles and two triples,

along with one home run. "Mili" finished his career as the Hawks' all-time hit leader with 159. Pernick was used as a catcher in AMCC games but also saw time in the infield covering the pads for his team when needed. Pernick's .387 batting average put him

in seventh place, and his .482 on-base percentage positioned him fifth in AMCC rankings. He finished second in hits (36), doubles (six), and team-high two home runs for the Hawks. He and Hoak led with 27 RBIs, and Pernick was walked 17 times he stood at the plate. He registered 108 put-outs, which was good for third on the team, directly below the two first basemen on defense. In three seasons, Pernick broke the 100 hits milestone.

Hilbert finished the season 10-20 and 6-10, and in both situations, the Hawks doubled their win record from last year.

Office of Sports Information

PURTILL NAMED TO NEAC ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Team's Season Stats

The North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) has announced its 2012 Men's Lacrosse All-Conference selections, with first-, second-, and third-team honors being awarded by position to a total of 36 student-athletes, as selected by the conference coaches. Hilbert College's Sean Purtill was named to the All-

Conference Third Team after leading the Hawks to a 4-4 league record.

The sophomore attacker became Hilbert's offensive threat as the season progressed. He held a twenty-shot advantage over his teammates with 60 shots on goal and led the Hawks with 43 points (25 goals). As one of only three players to start all 12 games last season,

Purtill was a dependable performer who averaged 3.58 points per game and kept himself on the field, after earning only one 30-second foul, which placed him in the penalty box. Purtill becomes the first Hilbert athlete to receive a NEAC league post-season honor.

Office of Sports Information



Purtill Gets Around Defender

HILBERT COLLEGE'S McFARLAND EARNS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Hilbert College's Dan McFarland (Lancaster, NY/St. Mary's) was one of 467 student-athletes to be named to the 2012 NABC Honors Court team for student-athletes who excelled on and off the basketball court during the 2011-12 year. The National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) announced the team, which recognizes junior or senior varsity athletes who earned a 3.2 cumulative grade point average (or higher) at an NCAA Division I, II, III, or NAIA institution. McFarland was the only athlete recognized from the ten-team Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC).

On the court, McFarland's 483 points (17.9 ppg) and 58 steals led the Hawks (11-7) to a fourth-place finish in the AMCC league standings. Additionally, the 6'1" junior guard pulled down 140 rebounds and distributed 86 assists, which earned him an AMCC 1st-Team All-Conference selection and helped guide Hilbert to a 15-11 overall finish. His 1,168 career points places him at #7 in Hilbert's all-time scorers list.

Off the court, the criminal justice major maintains a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 through his six semesters at Hilbert.

Office of Sports Information



Dan McFarland