Resident Life Made More Attractive

Both Dorms Go Coed

by MICHELLE KUZMICZ

For the first time in Aquinas' history, both dorms are coed.

The new system combines single sex, coed and study floors in both Regina and St. Joe's dorms.

"Potentially we had a situation where special activities wanted to live in an opposite campus were turned away," said John Nichols, director of Student Life and Activities.

For the first time, students will be able to talk to anyone in a student development area. According to Schultz, this will cut down on students needing special help. "This new system is flexible and makes resident hall living more attractive," Nichols added.

Interest in coed living was sparked by the Task Force on the Quality of Student Life headed by James Schultz. The task force urged the switch in their final recommendation to President Hruby.

The new system was approved by the Board of Trustees on May 28.

Student Lifestyle Interest Surveys were sent out to each student by Nichols. Students were placed on floors according to their response on the Lifestyle Survey.

"Our ideal is to fill the halls to capacity," Nichols said. Requests for singles will only be allowed if space permits, and Nichols foresees few if any singles.

This goal of filling both dorms accounts for the invitations to Blodgett, Kendell, and Davenport students to reside on campus.

"With the halls filled to capacity, it is my hope that room rates can eventually be lowered," said Nichols. "This extra revenue generated can also be used for improvements on the halls."

Under the new system, Nichols will be in charge of both dorms, however, and be "on call" to the new hall directors.

Alanna Karen Stafnik is appointed Assistant Director of Regina. Karen is also assistant to the director of Orientation and Academic Advising.

SUNRISE

New Dean Combines Student Services

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Separate but simultaneous needs have generated a change in the Aquinas administration. The necessity for one person to coordinate student services arose as did the demand for a career counselor to join the continuing education program.

This presented a "new challenge" to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, as she chose to move out of her position as vice president for student affairs and into career counseling. She felt the change would be "appropriate and timely."

James Schultz is replacing Dr. Cannon in the new role of Dean for Student Development. He will coordinate nearly all services related to students.

The areas of student development include: recruiting and admissions, career advising, counseling, and orientation. Karen Stafnik has been hired as his assistant, and as director of Regina Hall. Included in this area is the minority counselor, Ella Sims, and the student tutoring service, Campus Counselors.

Both of these offices are in the lower level of Wege Center. Mining from this office is Russ Hogan. He resigned last year because of a time conflict between his job as personal counselor and completion of his continued on page 2

Enrollment Increase Evident Prior To Final Registration

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Enrollment is up for this year—2% of students more than last year, according to James Schultz, director of recruiting and admissions.

The increase is more than what administrators had hoped for when making the budget for this school year. According to Schultz, 849 regular students were planned for and closer to 900 enrolled. Last year's enrollment was 823 second semester.

Most of the new students are reflected in the freshmen class totaling approximately 285 members, according to Mike Keller, director of academic advising, counseling, and orientation. Last year's freshmen class totaled about 200 regular students.

The increase signifies not only a rise in student population, but also in student quality, according to Schultz.

This is because Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) grant money is running out. Part of the AIDP federal grant was used to provide services for students with marginal grade point averages (high school G.P.A. below 2.0) and students needing special help with English grammar.

Since those programs cannot be operated on the same level without the federal funding, Aquinas has raised the qualifying entrance grade point average from 2.0 to 2.5, with only a few exceptions, according to Schultz.

Schultz attributes the increased enrollment to better recruitment procedure. He feels a new system for communication with prospective students, recent involvement by faculty and coaches, and reorganization of his office made the difference.

In June of 1977, Schultz replaced Thomas Kutuzik who resigned as director of admissions. According to Schultz, he retained his old responsibilities and has since reorganized the staff in that office.

The increased enrollment will also mean increased dollars for the Community Senate. The Senate receives a portion of each student's tuition as a student activity fee. This money is used to sponsor special activities for students at low costs or no cost at all.

The dorms may also be filled this year as a result of the student increase. According to Schultz, about 100 beds were empty last year where as only 10 to 20 may be empty by the time registration ends.

This year the school also has the option of filling the empty rooms with students from Davenport College, or Mercy Central School of Nursing. Both have expressed an interest in housing on the Aquinas campus according to Schultz.

If the dorms are filled this year, Schultz and Aquinas "could use the extra money on furnishings like chests of draw-

Activities Scheduled For Welcome Week

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

The Welcome Week for this year will be the annual Regina Bowl Concert.

Instead of falling on the usual first Monday of the school year, the concert will be held Friday, September 1 at 2:00 pm in the Wege Center.

A dance in the Wege Center ballroom at 9:00 pm follows the outdoor concert.

Both events will be held at both events.

Other events are also scheduled for Welcome Week. Sunday, a full day of activities are planned around campus.

At 12:00 noon, a Mass will be held at the Pastoral Center. A Welcome to Freshmen is to be held at the Wege Center ballroom at 2:00 pm.

A reception for parents and students will follow at 3:00 pm in the Wege Center Loungie Room. At 8:00 pm, a "surprise" film will be shown in the ballroom. Admission for the movie is only

25 cents and popcorn will be sold.

On Monday, a faculty-student lunch will be served in the cafeteria at 12:00.

A coffeehouse Tuesday night in the Wege Center Snack Bar will feature Paula Johnson, folk singer, at 8:30 pm. This will give students a chance to get to know each other, and re-acquainted with new and old friends.

A big concert highlights Wednesday lunch.

The concert will be held in Wege Center Hall at 1:00 pm.

The Welcome Fair will be held all day Thursday in Wege Center Hall. This year's fair is to fit student organizations explain their roles to new old students and hopefully re-
SUNRISE Asks For Student Input

As this year is about to begin we at SUNRISE must make our annual cry for help. SUNRISE, as a student publication, is here to serve you, the students of Aquinas College. We need writers, photographers, artists, layout workers, office workers, and even people to ride around in the golf cart and circulate the paper.

Last year many students used SUNRISE as a sounding board during the tenure controversy. I see no reason why SUNRISE can’t once again be used as an outlet for student opinions.

I encourage all students to enter the world of journalism. Ideas. If you worked on SUNRISE once before and didn’t like it, try us again. You may find that we have changed.

My philosophy is to make SUNRISE more enjoyable. In this issue I used two picture layout to inform and entertain you. Don’t worry, we’re still concerned about professionalism, just it isn’t our highest priority.

I am looking forward to this year and all the good times that will come with it. I hope all of you have had a good summer thus far, and I urge you to get even more out of the last two weeks.

In the event someone needs address for the out side service, Aquinas will help pay for that service, according to Schultz. Normally we’ve paid for five visits of indepth counseling.

Persons without their own transportation would have to take a bus, according to Schultz.

Because of budget cuts the career development center will be operating without Marcia Klaus. Klaus, who was a full-time career development counselor, was let go this summer and is now working at Madonna College in Detroit.

However, the administration has chosen not to hire any one. Instead, Schultz said, “Students should see a lot of different people (in the student development offices) as personal counselors. When we know we can’t help we’ll refer then to Grand Rapids agencies.”

Message From The Senate

Stacking dorm residents

Retsilence halls will open for students to move in on Saturday, August 27 at 11:00 a.m. Resident students are advised not to arrive on campus prior to the 11:00 a.m. opening time as the residence buildings will be locked and not accessible before then.

Students living on campus should report to the main desk of their assigned residence hall to double check their room number and pay the $4 hall activity fee. The Resident Advisors will be on the floors to hand out room keys and check students into their rooms. It is very important that each dorm have their R.A. as soon as they arrive. The first floor meeting of the year has been set for 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

John Nichols, director of student life, has also asked that cars not be parked in the areas immediately surrounding the dorms except for unloading purposes. Once cars are unloaded they should be moved to the Plymouth St., Fulton St., Wege, or lower St. Joe’s parking lot to allow others access to the building.

SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press August 16, 1978
Carriage House Lot
Closed To Students

by JOE STEVE

As a result of an evaluation of the parking situation on campus, student parking for the residence halls has been abolished in the Carriage House lot.

In an effort to save the forest, a split-rail fence has been constructed next to the driveway up to Regina Hall. This fence prevents vehicles from parking in the Carriage House lot from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will no longer be a lottery for Regina residents to obtain parking spots in the lot. The places will be reserved for handicapped residents, visitors, and faculty teaching in the Carriage House, Education Building, and Jordan Hall, according to John Nichols, director of student life and residence.

“We wanted to come up with a system that is more equitable,” said Nichols.

The system of parking registration has changed also. Now faculty, staff, and administration as well as students will be required to buy parking stickers and pay for their violations. In the past only the students were restricted in their parking.

Under the new system the staff will be restricted to the Mayfield lot, faculty to the Wege lot, and students to the St. Joe, Fulton and Plymouth lots. No one will be allowed to park on the drive next to the Administration Building.

With Regina residents parking in the Plymouth lot there will be a need for additional security personnel to keep an eye on the path from the lot to Regina Hall, according to Nichols.

“We have created a system that is quite stringent, but fair,” said Nichols.

For students with grievances about their tickets, a parking appeal is under consideration by President Hurby. The plans are to have a representative from each of the four faculty, students, staff, and administration. These plans have not been finalized as of this writing.

LaVerne will miss “her kids and her work.”

Retiring Worker Has Witnessed Many Changes

by JIM GREINER

Wege Center will never be the same this year without La Verne DeBoer, former snack bar worker, who retired this summer.

La Verne, a regular face at the cafeteria and snack bar for 16 years, has greeted students and faculty alike with the same seemingly crusty manner. However, the people who know her better realize that beneath the seemingly tough exterior is a “heart of gold.”

La Verne, who came here from Dubuque, Iowa, has seen the college change in the years she has been employed for Saga Food Service. She has watched the college expand, with the building of Wege Center in 1966 effecting her most.

The addition of Wege moved her from the cafeteria in the basement of the Administration Building to the new cafeteria in Wege Center. She worked in the cafeteria for several years before moving downstairs to the snack bar.

Another change La Verne has noticed in the college rules concerning students. As late as the early sixties, parents would be notified by the school if their son or daughter was caught participating in a panty raid. Dorms at that time had a curfew, which was 10 p.m. There was a prohibition against shorts for women and also no one was allowed to come to dinner in jeans.

With today’s students disciplined less, La Verne thinks that it has swung too far the other way, the present rules being too permissive.

According to Jerry DeBoer, food service director “La Verne was a good and very dependable employee. In the four and one half years that I have been here she has only missed five working days and that has only been in the past year due to health reasons.”

La Verne will be missed by many people around Aquinas. The same sentiment was expressed by La Verne, who said, “I’m gonna miss everybody. I’m gonna miss everybody and everyone.”

Fee Increase For 79-80 Approved By Trustees

by CHARLEY CLAPP

By improving a change in the flat rate for Student Activity fee, Aquinas Board of Trustees has authorized the Senate to go on and possibly increase the student Activity fee.

At its May meeting the Trustees agreed to a Senate proposal which would change the Student Activity Fee from a flat $13 per regular full-time student per semester to 1.35% of a regular full-time student’s tuition per semester. This would approximately increase per semester to 1.35% of a student’s tuition per semester. This would increase the student Activity fee from a flat $13 per regular full-time student per semester to approximately $14,000 per semester.

This is an increase of approximately $3,000.

The rationale behind this proposal is that student activity is a profitable place for their concern. The Senate, according to Schultz, “I enjoyed talking with interested students by mail-in their department. Sister Alice decisions on," said Schultz.

Instead of one large packet of information about Aquinas school’s communication process will be divided into four or five separate pieces of information in order for students to get more information to base their decisions, according to Schultz. “I occasionally listen to students if they needed. Coaches really helped students interested in the science, according to Schultz. “I talked with some students who wanted special information about certain programs in our department,” said Sister Wittenbach.

“I enjoyed talking with the students,” said Sister Wittenbach.

According to Schultz, meeting faculty and sitting in on classes during the Campus Days last year also affected prospective students’ decisions. He said that 84 percent of those who visited later applied.

“Coaches really helped out too,” said Schultz, especially, “with Terry Boscan (athletic director) being on campus all summer.”

Besides the great increase in the size of the freshman class, the number of students returning is high. “The number of dropouts was low, much lower than we thought," said Schultz.

Enrollment continued from page 1

To get and keep the dorms and classrooms filled, some changes in recruitment have taken place.

The recruiting and admissions office has changed the school’s communication process with interested students by mailing four or five separate pieces of information about Aquinas instead of one large packet of information. “Students get more information to base their decisions on,” said Schultz. “The first one or two letter may be of no interest to them, but possibly the third could be.”

A few faculty members also made personal contact by phone with students interested in joining their department. Sister Alice Wittenbach, assistant professor of biology, spent about four hours a week last semester calling students interested in the sciences, according to Schultz. “I talked with some students who wanted special information about certain programs in our department,” said Sister Wittenbach.

“I enjoyed talking with the students,” said Sister Wittenbach.

According to Schultz, meeting faculty and sitting in on classes during the Campus Days last year also affected prospective students’ decisions. He said that 84 percent of those who visited later applied.

“Coaches really helped out too,” said Schultz, especially, “with Terry Boscan (athletic director) being on campus all summer.”

Besides the great increase in the size of the freshman class, the number of students returning is high. “The number of dropouts was low, much lower than we thought,” said Schultz.
Recruits Orientated

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

For most of the freshman, moving in will be a lot easier because of orientation.

"Of the nearly 300 new students entering Aquinas this fall, over 250 will have participated in an orientation session," according to Karen Stefanick, assistant director of academic advising, counseling, and orientation.

During each of the six sessions students were tested, their abilities determined, and finally, classes scheduled for each individual.

"It gets unwieldy," said Director Michael Keller, of the large groups he has handled this summer. The average size was about 50 students, with one orientation including 40 parents and 55 students.

Every student, even those who will be commuting, were required to stay overnight on campus during their two-day stay. Last year commuters were given the option of staying on campus. Stefanick explained the new requirement was made "because we wanted commuters to meet residents and to have familiar faces to return to when school starts."

They enjoyed getting to know each other," said Stefanick as she told of the late night parties—and the all night party of the mid-July group.

Most of the students participating in the pre-planned social activities of the Aug. 7 and 8 session agreed they were enjoying themselves, except for at least one girl. She found the square dancing "embarrassing."

However, after a full day of diagnostic reading, spelling, vocabulary and written English tests, the fun and games were a relief.

For some, testing continued into the second day. Math and Chemistry placement tests were given while dorm life and activities on and off campus were discussed with those students not wishing to take those tests.

The students SUNRISE talked with felt a lot more confident about starting college after the two-day orientations.
Joining the faculty this year are two full-time professors in science and two part-time teachers associated with Mercy Central School of Nursing.

Dr. Earl Rollins will replace Assistant Professor Marilyn Eaddy and fill the gap created by her retirement. Dr. Rollins holds several professional appointments, served on many professional committees, earned honors and awards, and published numerous papers.

Dr. Rollins completed his doctoral studies in developmental biology at State University of New York at Buffalo. He earned his B.S. from Willamette University majoring in developmental biology. Since 1961, Rollins has held several professional appointments, served on many professional committees, earned honors and awards, and published numerous papers.

In Chemistry, Dr. Ed Vitz has also earned many academic honors. He is associated with Sister Patricia Hylen who retired exactly this spring. Vitz earned his Ph.D. at Michigan State University specializing in Inorganic Chemistry. He holds a B.S. in chemistry from St. Lawrence University and a masters in education from Grand Valley State College.

Eaddy, adjunct assistant professor, graduated with a B.S. from the University of Cincinnati. For one year she attended the Medical College of Virginia, where she also did her internship. She received her masters in education from Grand Valley State College.

Eaddy has been teaching at Mercy Central since 1961. In the past she has taught three nutrition classes each semester but this load will be dropped to only two due to decreased enrollment.

There is a possibility that Eaddy will be teaching on the Aquinas campus second semester. Eaddy is also a teaching assistant at Michigan State University for four years. Vitz has also earned many academic honors. He is associated with several professional societies and has been granted scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

Since Aquinas is now affiliated with Mercy Central School of Nursing, all part-time teachers already associated with that program will join the Aquinas faculty. This will allow the 60 students involved in the nursing program to earn Aquinas college credit for some of their required classes.

Dr. Susan Gillis and Mrs. Marilyn Eaddy will do most of their teaching at the nursing school located in St. Mary's Hospital because it is difficult for the students to commute between Aquinas and the hospital.

Eaddy is adjunct assistant professor, graduated with a B.S. from the University of Cincinnati, where she also did her internship. She received her masters in education from Grand Valley State College.

Eaddy has been teaching at Mercy Central since 1961. In the past she has taught three nutrition classes each semester but this load will be dropped to only two due to decreased enrollment.

There is a possibility that Eaddy will be teaching on the Aquinas campus second semester. Gillis, visiting assistant, did her undergraduate studies at Purdue University and completed her graduate work at the University of Michigan. From there she also received her Ph.D. in microbiology specializing in immunology of the central nervous system.

Gillis has taught for five years at Mercy Central and is planning to teach one biology class on Aquinas' campus second semester.

She is also very active in the Heritage Hill Foundation and is chairperson of the West Michigan Environmental Council. Woody Hoover, who was with the college as a part-time faculty member, will now be working as full time assistant professor of business administration.

Hoover earned his M.B.A. at Grand Valley Michigan University after completing his B.A. in psychology at the University of Colorado.
Second Floor Renovated

by LARRY AMOND

"The colors look nice," commented Jon del Taylor, library technician, referring to the newly remodeled Learning Resource Center (LRC). "The renovation, now nearing completion, will be ready for student use the week following Labor Day. Even though the library will not be ready for use when school starts, Larry Zysk, director of the LRC, sees no problem. He has informed the faculty of this delay by letter and is confident that no severe conflicts will arise. He further stated that more new furniture is scheduled to arrive in late October or early November. The LRC now occupies the entire second floor of the administration building. The seven classrooms that were lost on the second floor have been replaced by renovating the wing of the first floor that previously housed the reference department of the library. It has been converted into eight classrooms.

The construction crew, despite a one-day strike by the electricians, has been able to maintain their tight schedule. They expect to leave as planned, the week previous to the arrival of the new shelving, which will be on Aug. 28.

All of the renovated sections of the building now have new paint, carpeting, ceiling, and central air conditioning. Zysk finds the air conditioning important because now the LRC can give students a comfortable place to study, thus increasing the use of the library. He also feels that the air-conditioned classrooms on the first floor will provide the comfort needed for the summer class, which previously had to stand the heat of the air conditioning. Zysk further stated that because of the renovation, which includes smoke detectors, all new pop and cigarette must be prohibited in the LRC.

According to Zysk, services of the LRC should be faster and more efficient, especially in the case of interlibrary service. Before, there were problems of things getting lost between floors. Zysk now feels that since everything is centralized on one floor there is less chance of something being lost between departments. This centralization will also help the staff in aiding students who are looking for particular materials.

The staff members will be able to direct a person across the room rather than down the hall or up and down the stairs. Renovating the second floor has also given much needed space to the circulation department. In the recent past, this lack of space has limited creating the number of volumes. Taylor feels that the renovation will cause an increased workload. Thus, the plans on employing more student workers this year.

A new building would have cost at least $1.5 million to build. There also have not been the problems of where to build the structure. Additional electricity and maintenance would also have been needed.

Zysk feels that a new building would have hindered student usage of the library, especially for career action and commuter students. He stated that at present, students often use the library between classes. Putting the LRC in a new building would have made this nearly impossible.

A dedication ceremony for the LRC is being planned for the end of October.

Second Floor Renovated

Class Aids In Career Plans

by KATHY BROWN

For almost all college students career indecision is not at all uncommon. The Career Development Center is offering a class "for those who have around a half a dozen different careers," said Brian R. Walby, instructor of the class.

The course is appropriately named Career Seminar (SS 262) and is being held on Wednesday afternoons from 2:25 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for three semester hours credit.

"The objectives of such a class are to define the career options available, assess the abilities of the individual and evaluate the decision making process now and in the future," Walby, who is also the director of Placement and Career counseling, plans lectures, small and large group discussions, self-completion assignments and outside research for the class.

The only prerequisite is Walby's permission and there is no textbook involved. Grades are based on contracts agreed upon by the student and instructor at the beginning of the semester.

The enrollment limit is 15 students and at the present time there are 9 openings. Any student who needs assistance in determining and planning his career can benefit from this class.

Jobs continued from page 5

campus jobs are available. That number is dependent upon how many students are necessary to fill the needed hours. O'Hearn said that is best to apply at the financial aid office rather than approach the department head directly, as the final decision must be made through that office and be approved by the personal office.

O'Hearn said, "Most students who apply do get placed." Off-campus jobs are sought in much the same way. However, the rate and number are almost infinite.

Area business offices, merchants, neighborhood home owners contact Aquinas' Career Development Center to locate students.

Besides helping the students in earning spending money Kathy Gillespie, director of the Career Development Center, emphasizes that they try to match the student with a job that is related to their tentative career interest. Part-time employment aid is only one of the four Career Center services available. The other are: career counseling, field experience, and graduate placement service. Gillespie admits that part-time employment is the service which gets the most traffic.

Though the center can help more out of city students who are unfamiliar with their surroundings, the service is designed to help all students.

According to Jim Schultz, dean for Business Development, the service was first run out of the financial aid office back in the early 1970's. It later became an organization run by students and was then turned over to the career development center in 1975-76, where it has been growing and expanding since.

In seeking off-campus employment the student is directed to fill out an information sheet at the Career Development Center.

Nearby 60% of the employers contact Aquinas and the other 40% are called by the center.

Upon locating a campus-
Coach Bocian Assumes Athletic Directorship

by KATHY BROWN

One thing Aquinas cannot afford in business and a prime example is Athletic Director Terry Bocian.

In the past there has been one full-time athletic director. As the budget can no longer afford it, Bocian will split his time between his duties as athletic director and as coach of baseball and basketball.

When asked about his new position, Bocian said that he is "hopeful and excited." According to Bocian, Ernie Mousseau, the former athletic director, did much to organize the department and left him with a solid base. Bocian's angle of approach is directed towards public relations.

Already approved changes include a new softball field, a women's softball team and additional transportation purchased by the school which will benefit the athletic teams.

In the upcoming year Bocian hopes to work more closely with the Alumni, develop plans for a soccer field on campus, revitalize the interest in cheerleading, and most importantly, emphasize the athletic standards already set.

"All sports are equal," Bocian proclaimed as the philosophy of sports at Aquinas.

All of the athletic teams have open try-outs and intramural teams are on stand-by for anyone who might not have the time or the drive to participate on intercollegiate teams.

Every athletic event is free to faculty, staff, and students with identification cards.

According to Bocian, the overall sports outlook is good. He is very hopeful and feels that we have "a good group of coaches." Some of the athletic teams are relatively new and others such as the basketball team have undergone many turnovers in coaching. In the upcoming year Bocian expects to "see growth and stabilization in a lot of sports."

1978 SOCCER SCHEDULE

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Women's Volleyball Coach: Bonnie Wiers

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St. Anthony at Home 2:00 p.m.

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