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New academic spaces enhance learning environment

It was difficult filming a newscast in the former and cramped fourth-floor Administration Building broadcast studio with a support pillar transecting the room.

That frustration is over as the new Broadcast and Journalism Center at 205 E. Boone has opened with fall semester.

"This space is designed intelligently, and efficiently, to make great use of the space," said broadcast studies Chair **Dan Garrity**. The building includes a large studio and control room, production and editing suites, electronics room, storage, and faculty offices. One of the best features, however, has to be the loading dock not far from the studio. Instead of hauling equipment down the fourth-floor hallway to the small elevator, riding it down to the back door of the Ad Building and hauling it out to the remote truck, now students can push the equipment no more than a long putt down the hallway to a loading dock and into the back of the truck.

"A lot of the credit for this first-class transformation in our broadcast studies facilities goes to campus Architect **Mac McCandless**, who oversaw the project," said Communication Arts Chair **Tom Miller**. "Dan Garrity and chief engineer **Phil Taylor** also did a lot of the work on their own."

Broadcast studies is one of five academic areas in Communication Arts. It enrolls 51 majors, with expectations that that number will increase with the advanced technology and space provided in the new facility. Public relations enrolls 138 majors, applied communications (formerly speech) enrolls 60, journalism 59 and theater 18, Miller said. The number of communication arts majors has increased by almost 100 in the last five years.



Chief broadcast engineer Phil "the Tool Man" Taylor (as the students call him), and broadcast studies Chair Dan Garrity have been instrumental in developing this new home for broadcasting and journalism at 205 E. Boone Ave.

The building also houses two high-tech classrooms and a computer lab, which journalism and broadcast studies will share. Student publication offices are still housed in the Administration Building.

Meanwhile, another transformation has taken place kitty-corner to the broadcast/journalism building. The Saint Gregory Choral Hall has been established at 128 E. Boone Ave., where choral Director **Ed Schaefer** and his three choirs will rehearse. The former warehouse has been reconfigured, providing ample practice, storage and office space.

"It is a motivating space," Schaefer said. "The physical characteristics of the hall will really allow the students to focus on singing great music beautifully rather than dealing daily

with the distractions of working in a make-shift space. We got used to sweltering heat, annual bouts with yellow jackets, not being able to see the director, not having enough room for everyone to get a seat that wasn't cramped by the gabled walls (in the Monaghan Mansion), having to run fans that made it so noisy you couldn't hear each other, etc. The new hall is a very enjoyable place to work and acoustically very easy on the voice."

The Choral Hall will be formally dedicated Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m. It is named for Saint Gregory the Great, the patron saint of singers and teachers and the legendary compiler of Gregorian chant.

Face of campus keeps changing

A new University lounge, featuring the Admin Buzz espresso cart and other food offerings, has opened this fall in Administration Room 137 to serve faculty, staff and students. The former classroom was converted into a lounge as part of the Ad Building makeover. A new classroom has been created on the third floor to replace 137, reports Ken Sammons, director of Plant Services.

In addition, all philosophy offices were moved to Rebmann Hall, many third- and fourth-floor offices were remodeled or reconfigured, and the former broadcast studios on the fourth floor were converted into two classrooms. Three new handicapped accessible rest rooms and a new wheelchair ramp on the fourth floor were created. Six first- and second-floor classrooms received air conditioning, and six classrooms received upgraded instructional media stations.

Holdups due to ventilation issues have pushed

back opening of Pandini's Italian Restaurant in Cataldo Hall to around Oct. 1.

New offices in Herak Center will accommodate faculty in math/computer science and physics. New labs and a new classroom in Herak is ready for fall use.

A new classroom and new offices in the new wing of the Jepson Center is open for fall classes, while work on the main lobby and the Hogan Entrepreneurial Wing continues.

Construction is under way on the new 801 E. Boone Ave. residence hall. Architecture plans are being developed for the Colonial Bowl apartment complex. Construction will begin next spring.

A new 262-space parking lot will be created south of Trent at Cincinnati and ready for use by mid-October, Sammons reports. It will connect to campus via paved pathway underneath the new Trent Avenue bridge.

Campaign goal surpassed; Core Promise revealed

The good news is that Gonzaga has surpassed the \$119 million benchmark set for the fund-raising campaign "Educating People the World Needs Most."



"But we're not done," said Major Gifts Director Pat Reese. "Although we have been blessed by a phenomenal amount of support from our alumni and friends, we have yet to accomplish all that we set out to do."

"Therefore, this fall we will be announcing a fund-raising initiative focused on key components of the University, with particular emphasis on the academic heart of the institution, the College of Arts and Sciences."

"In the coming months you will be hearing more about 'The Core Promise,' which is structured to raise funds for People (scholarships for students; resources for faculty), Programs (for academic enterprises and mission areas), and Places (especially facilities for the Arts and Sciences)," Reese said.

"What we have learned in the two-and-a-half years since publicly announcing our major capital campaign is that what our alumni remember best and appreciate most are the incredible faculty who taught them, and the liberal arts emphasis on critical thinking, communication skills and problem solving."

"So we are returning to our Core, so to speak, with this new effort, with the intention of raising much-needed support to reach some of the goals identified in 'Educating People,' and more importantly, to reconnect with our alumni by talking about those things they most love about Gonzaga."

Finding a room for those big events

Following is a list of rooms at Gonzaga with seating capacity at or above 50 people.

BUILDING	ROOM	CAPACITY	CONTACT
Administration	AD 101	100	
	Russell Theatre	250	John Hofland X6657
	University Chapel	350	
Cataldo	Cataldo Hall	395	
	Pandinis	90	
	Globe Room	375 Banquet 500 Theater	
COG	WA/CAL Room	60	
	Montana Room	400-600	
	Spokane Room	200 Seated 250 Theater	
Crosby Student Center	Main Lounge	200	
	Lower Lounge	200	
Foley Center	Teleconference Room	75	Rick Rasmussen X3810
	Rare Book Room	75	Stephanie Plowman X3847
Herak	HK 302	50	
Jepson	Lounge	57	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 006	55	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 103	56	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 107	56	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 108	75	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 109	65	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
	JP 114 (Aud.)	180	Dorothy Greenamyier X591
Jundt	Art Foyer and Gallery	300	Anita Martello X6611
	JT 110	89	
Law School	Barbieri Courtroom	203	Julie Wasson X3704
	143	120	Julie Wasson X3704
	226	120	Julie Wasson X3704
	227	72	Julie Wasson X3704
	314	70	Julie Wasson X3704
	Lounge	50	Julie Wasson X3704
Rosauer	RC 200	50	
Schoenberg	SC 201	54	
	SC 202	54	

Room contact is Katie Burrow in Campus Services, ext. 6854, unless listed otherwise.

Movin' up

Gonzaga President Father Robert J. Spitzer, S.J., approved the following promotions from assistant to associate professor, effective Sept. 1, 2004: David Boose, biology; Ta-Tao Chuang, business; Father Timothy Clancy, S.J., philosophy; Mary Jeannot, teaching English as a second language. The president also approved tenure to the following faculty: Joe Albert, organizational leadership; Boose; Chuang; Fr. Clancy; Jeannot; Dan Mahoney, education; Gerald Roth, math and computer science; and Kimberly Weber, education

NOTEWORTHY

New Hires:

Joshua Armstrong, associate director, Housing and Residence Life; **Jacob Broughton**, custodian, Plant Services; **Luis Caroli**, A/V technician, Campus Services; **William (Todd) Dunfield**, assistant director, CCASL; **Brian Dunlap**, assistant director field experience, School of Education; **Teri Eveland**, administrative assistant, VP for Administration; **Fr. Richard Ganz, S.J.**, director, University Ministry; **Bill Gibson**, general maintenance, Plant Services; **Harold (Rip) Horsey, Jr.**, fitness center director, Athletics; **Tiyanika Keller**, residence hall director, Housing; **KayLynn Montgomery**, customer service assistant, Plant Services; **Thomas Murphy**, custodian, Plant Services; **Ronald (Joe) Owens**, painter, Plant Services; **Nancy Oreskovich**, development director, Mater Dei; **Frederick Rauber**, assistant professor, Foley; **Aaron Sommerville**, custodian, Plant Services; **Matthew Walton**, counselor, Admissions.

Goodbyes:

George Albano, grounds manager, Plant Services; **Jeremiah Alberg**, assistant professor, Philosophy; **Terrance Ayers**, custodian II, Plant Services; **Lloyd Birch**, custodial supervisor, Plant Services; **Michael Brown**, associate professor, Psychology; **Nan Bulish**, instructor, English; **June Canty**, professor, School of Education; **Margo Cockey**, assistant professor, Nursing; **Curtis Coker**, assistant professor, Math; **Vern Davidson**, professor, Law School; **Harry Davis**, assistant professor, Chemistry; **Michael Dixon**, distance education specialist, ITSS; **Dixie Friesen**, custodian, Plant Services; **Fr. Matthew Gamber, S.J.**, chaplain, University Ministry; **Edwin Hach II**, assistant professor, Physics; **Preston Hall**, custodian, Plant Services; **Erica Heinz**, counselor, Admissions; **Larissa Holland**, academic records evaluator, Admissions; **Gary Hordeman**, professor, Mechanical Engineering; **Jan Huguenin**, custodian IV, Plant Services; **Lori Hunt**, counselor, Admissions; **Andrew Johns**, assistant professor, History; **Joan Kingrey**, community liaison, School of Education; **Virginia Lane**, assistant professor, Religious Studies; **Xing Liu**, assistant professor, Electrical Engineering; **Janet Margaritondo**, library tech III, Foley; **Michael Matthews**, assistant professor, Foley; **Meg McGlamery**, assistant director, CCASL; **Anna Marie Medina**, assistant professor, Psychology; **George Morris, S.J.**, advisor, Professional Studies; **Amer Mrkaljevic**, custodian, Plant Services; **Joseph Nguyen, S.J.**, instructor, Philosophy; **Janet O'Brien**, retreat chaplain, University Ministry; **Kyle Patterson**, Campus Kids coordinator, CCASL; **Rod Stackelberg**, professor, History; **Ronald Stephenson**, working custodial supervisor II, Plant Services; **Russell Sweet**, assistant director of public services, Chastek Library; **Virgil Thompson, Jr.**, instructor, Religious Studies; **Hilary Trethewy**, customer service assistant, Plant Services; **Melanie Twohy**, service-learning coordinator, CCASL; **Andrew Van Pelt**, student faith coordinator, University Ministry; **Annemarie Watson**, student faith coordinator, University Ministry; **Rhonda Wavra**, custodian IV, Plant Services; **Steven Wiles**, assistant professor, Physics.

Promotions/New Assignments:

Natalie Borek, from program assistant III to academic credentials evaluator, Registrar's Office; **Kay Carnes**, from professor to professor and academic programs coordinator, School of Business; **Kathleen Casey**, from temporary secretary to secretary, Sports and Physical Education; **Ashlee Christianson**, from part-time assistant to full-time assistant, Human Resources; **Michael Chrysler**, from full-time strength and conditioning coach to part-time strength and conditioning coach, Athletics; **John Correia**, from telecom tech I to telecom tech II, Plant Services; **Deanna Dandlicker**, from custodian lead I to custodian lead II, Plant Services; **Steven Delong**, from head trainer to director of

training, Athletics; **Sergey Didenko**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **David Frank**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **Gregory Garneau**, from faculty service librarian to assistant director of public services, Chastek Library; **Nick Giles**, from lead officer to patrol manager, Security; **Preston Hall**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **Mary Hammack**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **Rizah Kahrmanovic**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **Peggy Kerwick**, from custodian IV to custodian V, Plant Services; **Roselyn Kissinger**, from working custodial supervisor in training to working custodial supervisor II, Plant Services; **Norman Leatha**, from program coordinator to assistant director, Hogan Entrepreneurial Leadership Program; **Darryl McLeod**, from custodian lead I to working custodial supervisor I, Plant Services; **Lisa Meyer**, from administrative assistant to programs and research specialist, Ethics; **Mikhail Mitin**, from custodian specialist I to custodian specialist II, Plant Services; **Daniel Morrissey**, from dean to professor, Law School; **Michael Nilson**, from part-time strength and conditioning coach to full-time strength and conditioning coach, Athletics; **Regina Paolucci**, from program assistant II to counselor, Admissions; **Ray Perdue**, from custodian in training to custodian lead in training, Plant Services; **Joe Poss**, from associate director of major gifts to director of corporate relations, University Relations; **Rick Rasmussen**, from operations coordinator to operations manager, ITSS; **Brian Sattler**, from temporary custodian to custodian in training, Plant Services; **Megan Self**, from buyer I to buyer II, Plant Services; **Georgie Smith**, from part-time officer to full-time officer, Security; **Cynthia Smutny**, from office administration assistant to assistant to the dean, School of Education; **Dori Sonntag**, from assistant director of annual giving to associate director of annual giving, University Relations; **Myron Steckler**, from custodian in training to custodian I, Plant Services; **Jane Tiedt**, from community liaison to instructor, Nursing; **Roberta Willey**, from assistant to the dean to budget officer and assistant to the dean, Arts & Sciences; **Carol Wilson**, from graduate studies specialist to graduate advisor and alumni coordinator, School of Business; **Devin Yates**, from part-time officer to full-time officer, Security.

Anniversaries:

30 **Bernard Coughlin, S.J.**, chancellor, President's Office; **Margaret Hanratty**, library tech II, Gonzaga-in-Florence; **Dennis McMinn**, professor, Chemistry.

25 **Paul Hastings**, associate professor, School of Education; **Amy Kelley-Peacock**, professor, Law School; **Robert Lyons, S.J.**, associate professor, Communication Arts; **Carol Magnuson**, manager, Crosby Student Center; **Jon Sunderland**, associate professor, Physical Education; **Randy Williams**, professor, School of Education.

20 **Henry Batterman**, associate professor, Gonzaga-in-Florence; **Eddy Birrer**, professor, Accounting; **Robert Egan, S.J.**, assistant professor, Religious Studies; **John Power**, major gifts officer, Law School; **Roberta Willey**, budget officer and assistant to the dean, Arts & Sciences.

15 **Dale Abendroth-Lenski**, assistant professor, Nursing; **Mark Alfino**, professor, Philosophy; **Bob Bartlett**, director, Unity House; **Paul Buller**, professor, School of Business; **David Calhoun**, associate professor, Philosophy; **Theresa Castillo**, accounting assistant II, Student Accounts; **Joni Fowler**, cashier, Controller's Office; **Kent Hickman**, professor, Finance; **Al Miranne**, associate professor, Sociology; **Linda Pierce**, associate professor, Foley; **Wayne Powel**, chief information officer and associate AVP, AVP's Office; **Cheryl Pritchard**, serials librarian, Chastek Library; **William Randall**, carpenter IV, Plant Services; **Gail Ray Springer**, associate professor, Nursing; **Florence Robins**, administrative secretary II, University Ministry; **Elaine Spidahl**, assistant to the dean, Foley; **Patricia Terry**, associate professor, English; **Mary Pat**

Treuthart, professor, Law School; **Adam Weisgerber, S.J.**, customer service assistant, Crosby.

10 **Joseph Albert**, assistant professor, Organizational Leadership; **Robert Araujo, S.J.**, professor, Law School; **Ronald Beale**, maintenance engineer, Mater Dei; **Steve Carozzo**, senior budget analyst, Controller's Office; **Craig Caudill**, custodial manager, Plant Services; **Mary Beth Charleboix**, assistant II, Student Accounts; **Fawn Gass**, word processor, Faculty Services; **Daniel Gehn**, men's crew coach, Athletics; **Christina Geithner**, associate professor, Exercise Science; **Heather Gores**, senior women's administrator, Athletics; **Bill Grier**, assistant men's basketball coach, Athletics; **Kevin Hekmatpanah**, associate professor, Music; **Sara Herr-Waldroup**, assistant, Corporate Counsel; **Birgitt Krause**, assistant professor, Modern Languages; **Molly Kretchmar-Hendricks**, associate professor, Psychology; **Lesley Lee**, administrative secretary II, Chastek Library; **Linda Leonard**, custodial supervisor I, Plant Services; **Scott MacGregor**, telecom tech IV, Plant Services; **Pat McCormick**, professor, Religious Studies; **Jackie Perron**, custodian III, Plant Services; **Pam Pschirrer**, program assistant III, Law School; **Kevin Shelley**, instructor, Law School; **Kevin Swaim**, cross country coach, Athletics; **Walter Teets**, associate professor, Accounting; **Sima Thorpe**, director, CCASL.

5 **Brad Bachmeier**, assistant trainer, Athletics; **Mary Bradley**, instructor, Law School; **Kevin Bradshaw**, assistant professor, Communication Arts; **Nancy Chase**, assistant professor, MIS; **John Daquisto**, instructor, Electrical Engineering; **Theodore DiMaria**, assistant professor, Philosophy; **Albert Fein**, assistant professor, School of Education; **Sara Ganzerli**, assistant professor, Civil Engineering; **Robert Gray**, women's golf head coach, Athletics; **David Hanson**, instructor, Philosophy; **Garrin Hertel**, client services assistant, Registrar's Office; **John Hofland**, associate professor, Russell Theatre; **Tod Marshall**, assistant professor, English; **Anita Martello**, program assistant III, Jundt; **Tamara Martinez-Anderson**, admissions director, Law School; **Richard McClelland**, associate professor, Philosophy; **Jennifer Nyland**, assistant trainer, Athletics; **Ann Price**, program assistant III, CCASL; **Michael Pringle**, assistant professor, English; **Christine Rehwald**, program assistant I, Student Life; **Leon Rice**, assistant men's basketball coach, Athletics; **Crystal Roberg**, academic records evaluator, Admissions; **Carie Schwede**, assistant dean, Admissions; **Cynthia Smutny**, assistant to the dean, School of Education; **Leanne Stockton**, trainer, Athletics; **Melissa Thompson**, program specialist, Student Employment.

Cradle Call:

Sergey Aleksandrov, custodian, Plant Services, and wife Galina are the parents of twin boys. Born April 22, Aleksander was 5 lbs, 12 oz and 17¼ inches long and Daniel was 6 lbs, 1 oz and 20 inches; **Jamie Burchette** and husband Greg are the parents of Colton Donald. Born May 18 he was 7 lbs, 14 oz and 20½ inches long; **Tricia Burns-Hart**, manager of training and development, Human Resources, and husband Jeff Hart, director, Security, are the parents of Liam. Born May 5 he was 6 lbs, 10 oz and 19½ inches long; **Daniel Friesner**, assistant professor, Economics, and wife Angelina are the parents of Holly. Born April 26 she was 7 lbs, 13 oz and 19½ inches long; **Rob Kavon** and wife Kristen are the parents of Nolin Anthony. Born May 12 he was 7 lbs, 12 oz and 20 inches long; **Sara Ganzerli**, assistant professor, Engineering, and husband Melvon are the parents of Maddalena; born May 27, she was 4 lbs and 17 inches long; **David Hanson**, instructor, Philosophy, and wife Tonya are the parents of Joan Alexandria; born May 9, she was 7 lbs., 9 oz.; **Rich Moser**, assistant sports information director, Athletics, and wife Rebecca are the parents of Josiah; born June 10, he was 8 lbs. 5 oz and 20½ inches long.

AROUND CAMPUS

- Gonzaga was the answer to a question posed on the popular and long-running TV game show Jeopardy. The July 1 answer in the College Collage category was, "Popularly known as the Zags, the Bulldogs of this Spokane university have been a force to reckon with in college athletics?"
- Cingular has purchased AT&T wireless, and AT&T users must select a new provider. Purchasing and Cingular have developed a plan offering pooled daytime minutes, unlimited nationwide mobile-to-mobile, no roaming or long distance charges and 1,000 monthly night and weekend minutes per phone. The monthly cost is \$40 per phone plus taxes and fees. Contact Janice Resch (x5649) for details. Transition to the plan will be completed Sept. 15 though enrollment is open year-round.
- Washington Supreme Court Justice and two-time Gonzaga graduate Mary E. Fairhurst will deliver the William O. Douglas Lecture Sept. 1, 7 p.m. in the Barbieri Courtroom at the Law School. Her topic will be "William O. Douglas: The Gadfly of Washington." The public lecture will be followed by a dessert reception. The Douglas Lecture Series began in 1972 with Justice Douglas as the initial speaker. The theme of the series is the First Amendment, in honor of Justice Douglas' strong personal commitment to the freedoms incorporated into and protected by the First Amendment.
- Meditation classes offered last spring by the Wellness Committee were so popular that they are being brought back this fall, beginning Sept. 24. The class will run for eight weeks. To register, contact Heidi Hansen at ext. 5861, or hansenh@gonzaga.edu
- EA Basketball has created a March Madness 2005 game demo disc that will be distributed for trials at electronic boutiques and game stores in October. These CD games will feature eight college teams, including Gonzaga. Others teams represented are Connecticut, Georgia Tech, George Washington, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan State and Syracuse.
- The next Strategic Leadership Program for Gonzaga supervisors is scheduled Oct. 4-7 at the Courtyard by Marriott. Any supervisor who has not attended a four-day SLP session may register by emailing Tricia Burns-Hart at burns-hart@gonzaga.edu. One of the program's authors, Jessie Garcia, will serve as one of the co-facilitators. The goal is to have every supervisor complete this training session by May 2005.

Faculty, staff encouraged to join in on 35th Pilgrimage for spirited uplift, good exercise

Gonzaga Pilgrims will make their 35th trek into the Coeur d'Alene wilderness Sept. 10-11 on Pilgrimage 2004. Faculty, staff and alumni are invited to join students on this historic hike along a remote stretch of the Coeur d'Alene River. The busses will board in the Crosby circle Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m., and take Pilgrims to North Idaho. The first eve's walk will be four miles, stopping for food and fellowship around the campfire. Gonzaga ROTC will have camp set up for the travelers. Following Saturday breakfast, Pilgrims will walk 10 miles along a beautiful wilderness trail to Cataldo Mission where 19th century Jesuits lived and taught the Gospel. The first third is a gentle upward incline, the second third is downhill, and the last stretch is flat. Mass will be held before the bus ride back to campus.

There is an option for faculty and staff to meet up with the Pilgrimage Saturday morning if overnight camping is not your thing. Contact Florence Robins in University Ministry at ext. 4238 to make arrangements. The total cost of the trip, including food, is \$15.

The Pilgrimage began in 1969. The official theme of this year's Pilgrimage is a quote from the famous Jesuit retreat master, **Fr. Anthony de Mello, S.J.:** "Seek God in all things, and we shall find God by our side."

"Pilgrimage is a spiritual initiative that attempts



Fr. Scott Coble, S.J., on 1969 Pilgrimage.

to take us all back to source from which Gonzaga University proceeded," said **Fr. Rick Ganz, S.J.**, director of University Ministry. "By returning to this source, we gain the means to feel the original graces that ground all those that came afterwards."



Building for Success

Men and women in Plant Services, Telecom and Desktop Support Services were instrumental in much of the renovation work completed in the Administration Building this summer. Pictured above are some of the Plant Services crew who helped bring the summer project in on time. From left to right are Bill Gibson (general maintenance), Tim Woodard (G/M), Mike Kellard (G/M), Bill Johnson (G/M), Keith Gauthier (maintenance supervisor), Joe Owens (painter), Mike Tobin (painter), Jim McMicheal (electrician) and Gary Nicolai (carpenter).

Siegert epitomizes service to others; isn't about to change that

When Gene Siegert began working at Gonzaga on Dec. 11, 1978 at 4 a.m., after 23 years in the military, only about 1,500 students dotted the campus. Gonzaga's well-known maintenance man has seen a lot of change during the past 26 years.

"Now I think the students are neater dressing, more polite, they study harder, and work hard to graduate," Siegert said. "Their general attitudes seem to be improving all the time."

Although Siegert may best be known for his quality repair work over the years, it is the relationships he has built at Gonzaga that will be hard to leave when he retires Sept. 24 at age 68.

"The reason I've liked working here is the people I work with and the people I associate with," Siegert said. "The real joy in life has been the associations I've developed with people

over the years.

"What I'll miss the most is the young people. They always kept me young."

Siegert's wife Ovitette also will retire the same day after working for various military base 'shopettes' (like 7/11) for the past 32 years.

Siegert won't be one to linger around the house and drive his wife crazy, however. For years he has volunteered his services for youth and the church. He plans to volunteer at least three times a week, and help his daughter-in-law start a new business, as well.

At the Siegerts' home, Gene will enjoy playing his keyboard, reading, working on the computer and watching TV when he can find a minute to relax.

Thanks for epitomizing service to others, Gene. Happy retirement.



Gene Siegert, retiring after 26 years

Offerings aplenty to make ourselves well

Gonzaga's Wellness Committee is committed to enhancing the total well-being of the University's faculty and staff by providing activities, events and initiatives to spawn good health.

Many new things are in place this year. A "Health Matters" bulletin board is located on the east side of Faculty Services. A quarterly newsletter has been established. A Wellness library is being initiated that will feature a variety of health resources such as books, videos, articles and other literature for staff/faculty to check out. (More information on this will be forthcoming.) Also on the horizon is getting the snack and beverage machines around campus to feature a larger variety of healthy choices.

The Wellness Committee sponsors others events such as ZAGFIT, Brown Bag Health Education Topics, Mind & Body Classes (Yoga/Pilates, Flandafa, Fitness Fusion, Meditation), Massages, Walking Works, Weight Watchers, Weight Management Support Group, Bloomsday Corporate Cup, Ski Day, Golf Tournament, Daffodil Days, Food Drive for Harvest Food Bank, Pumpkin Carving and discounted Silverwood Tickets.

In addition, the Wellness Committee has been working with Sodexo Food Services to provide nutritional breakdowns for all food served on campus. A complete list of offerings and their nutritional makeup can be found at <http://www.gonzaga.edu/Campus+Resources/Offices+and+Services+A-Z/Human+Resources/wellness+committee>.

Meditation Class

Dates: Sept. 24 - Dec. 3 (No class on Oct. 22, Nov. 19, or Nov. 26)
Day/Time: Friday, 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Foley Teleconference Room
Instructor: Jonathan Hall
Cost: \$32

Fusion Fitness Class

Dates: Sept. 20 - Dec. 17
Day/Time: Mon/Weds/Fri, 12:05-12:55 p.m.
Location: Welch Hall Assembly Room
Instructor: Ele Burnet
Cost: \$48

Course description: combines aerobics, yoga and Pilates into a "fusion fitness" format. Fusion Fitness encompasses traditional fitness

conditioning exercises designed to improve balance and increase one's flexibility and strength.

Yoga/Pilates Blend Classes

Dates: Sept. 7 - Dec. 9
Location: Welch Hall Assembly Room
Day/Time/Instructor: Mon/Weds, 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Paula Foster
Tue/Thurs, noon - 1 p.m., Debba Lewis
Tue/Thurs, 5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Dawn Pullin
Cost: \$45

Course description: combines fitness yoga poses and exercises with Pilates core-conditioning matwork into a concise one hour format. These exercises are designed to increase strength and flexibility within the body, as well as give a greater sense of health and overall well being. The class will include beginner through advanced level yoga-Pilates exercises. All fitness levels are welcome as modifications and challenges will be offered.



Enrollment surpasses 5,900 students



RAs and RDs jump into action in this team-building exercise as they prepare for onslaught of new students.

Full enrollment is expected to reach an all-time high, even though Admissions resorted to wait-listing many prospective students who wanted to get in. Part of the reason for the enrollment climb is due to freshman-to-sophomore retention, which is expected to exceed Gonzaga's highest ever, which was 91 percent, said **Jolanta Kozyra**, assistant academic vice president.

The freshman class is expected to enroll about 970 new students, with 180 transfers also joining the student body. Overall enrollment should surpass 5,900 this fall. That number

will include about 3,900 undergraduates, 1,375 graduate students and 625 law students.

Gonzaga has contracted with the Red Lion River Inn to open up another 56 beds in addition to the 84 that have been used by students for the past several years. In

addition, several student lounges in residence halls have been converted into suites that will house another 35 students. While students generally find these alternative housing options attractive because they are larger than normal rooms, parents don't always find these options to be positive choices, said Dean of Student Services **Beth Hellwig-Olson**.

Next fall, Gonzaga will open a new residence hall at 801 E. Boone Ave. to house 95 students, and the Colonial Bowl block will be converted into apartment-style housing for 250 for fall 2006.

Fall Sports

Home games

Soccer played on Martin Field
Volleyball played in Martin Centre

September

1	VB	Montana St	7 p.m.
1	MS	Washington	4 p.m.
3	WS	Utah St	3 p.m.
5	WS	Boise St	1 p.m.
9	VB	Colorado St	7 p.m.
11	MS	Montana St-Bill.	2 p.m.
17	WS	E. Washington	3 p.m.
19	WS	Idaho St	1 p.m.
27	VB	Idaho	7 p.m.

October

8	VB	St. Mary's	7 p.m.
9	VB	San Francisco	7 p.m.
10	WS	Portland	11 a.m.
10	MS	Santa Clara	2 p.m.
12	VB	E. Washington	7 p.m.
15	WS	Loyola Mary.	12:30 p.m.
15	MS	San Francisco	3 p.m.
17	WS	Pepperdine	11 a.m.
17	MS	St. Mary's	2 p.m.
22	VB	Portland	7 p.m.
24	MS	Portland	2 p.m.
29	MS	Loyola Mary.	3 p.m.
29	VB	San Diego	7 p.m.
30	VB	Santa Clara	7 p.m.
31	MS	San Diego	11 a.m.
31	WS	St. Mary's	2 p.m.

November

12	VB	Loyola Mary.	7 p.m.
13	VB	Pepperdine	7 p.m.
15	VB	Montana	6 p.m.

VB=volleyball; MS=men's soccer; WS=women's soccer

Arena dedication scheduled Oct. 23

Faculty, staff, students and their families visiting for Fall Family Weekend will join basketball season ticket holders for an afternoon Grand Opening ceremony of the McCarthy Athletic Center on Oct. 23. It will provide the Athletic Department a chance to show off its new \$27 million, 6,000-seat building.

The afternoon event will feature a formal dedication of the building, team introductions, and a scrimmage.

Seat selection for season ticket holders is under way. Season ticket holders have a chance to enter the arena, meet with an Athletic Department representative and hand-pick their seats.

Some seats will be set aside for free admission for faculty and staff, said Athletic Director **Mike Roth**. The exact

number has yet to be determined. Athletic officials will distribute these tickets on Monday mornings rather than on Monday afternoons, as was done for games in Martin Centre, eliminating much of the work loss that occurred with the former system.

Arena construction is on schedule. The men's basketball team will open play in the Center on Nov. 5 with an exhibition game. Their regular season opener will be Nov. 19 against Portland State. The women's basketball team will play an exhibition in the arena Nov. 6 vs. Lewis-Clark State, then open the regular season in the new Kennel Nov. 20 against Utah Valley State.

Pomerleau new Powers Chair

Longtime philosophy professor **Wayne Pomerleau** was named the **Robert K. and Ann J. Powers** Chair of the Humanities in May. He will serve in that capacity for the next five years.

This chair honors an outstanding teacher-scholar in the areas of history, philosophy, language or literature. "Through teaching and scholarly research in the area of his expertise, the holder of the professorship will significantly advance the mission of Gonzaga University."

Pomerleau has served Gonzaga for 27 years as a member of the philosophy faculty. His areas of expertise include Kantian philosophy, history of modern philosophy, philosophy of religion, philosophy of human nature, and history of political philosophy.

Other academic chair holders at Gonzaga are **Robert Carriker**, Arnold Chair; **Fr. Michael Cook, S.J.**, Flannery Chair; **Robert Gilmore**, Kreilsheimer Chair; **Doug Kries**, Coughlin Chair; and **Kay Nakamaye**, Scholl Chair.