

Nazareth

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use three classrooms that are also used by academy students.

Some of the hall's students attend classes in accelerated courses with the academy students, Sister Laurer said, a policy that will be continued next year.

The hall and academy students will also have separate hours for using the cafeteria, gymnasium and library, she said.

The move will allow the seventh- and eighth-grade to have separate classrooms,

and will enable Nazareth Hall to expand its junior-high enrollment; Sister Laurer said. She added that the seventh and eighth grades will continue to be administered by her school.

Nazareth Hall seventh- and eighth-graders will also see their tuition reduced from \$1790 per student to \$1700 per student. Sister Laurer said the fee was reduced because the junior-high students will no longer have to pay a mandatory lunch fee, and can either bring their lunch or buy it at Nazareth Academy. Tuition will remain the same for Nazareth Hall's elementary students, she said.

In addition to one full-time Nazareth Hall teacher currently employed to teach language arts, social studies and other subjects, the school will hire another teacher for the junior high students, Sister Laurer said.

Nazareth Hall students have been attending classes at the academy for the last two years in order to enable them to fulfill requirements for the New York State Regents Action Plan, which mandates that students pass a proficiency exam in a foreign language by ninth grade.

The students have received instruction in foreign languages from academy teachers and have used the school's science facilities. Some students have also completed accelerated courses, earning high

school credit, Sister Laurer said.

Despite the move, the principal pointed out that the hall's seventh- and eighth-graders will still participate with their elementary schoolmates in religious services and social activities.

Nazareth Hall draws about half its students from the city, and the remaining pupils come from six other school districts in the Monroe County area. Transportation arrangements for the students have already been made with all the school districts involved, Sister Laurer said.

Both principals noted that moving the junior high was approved by each school's board earlier this spring and that school parents were notified last month.

Councils

Continued from page 1

Such pain too often turns talented people away from participating in parish life, resulting in a loss for both the parish and the person involved, several council officials remarked.

A small number of parishes, meanwhile, have abandoned yearly council elections in favor of a selection process by which parishioners nominate qualified candidates who are then chosen for terms by lottery.

At St. Margaret Mary's, for example, 60 names — out of a parish with 450 active families — were submitted for the last year's pastoral council selection. Ten of the 60 were then drawn from a hat at liturgies.

This method shows that the parish trusts the Holy Spirit for guidance in its parish

council selections, O'Keefe said. "When you let God take care of these things, it'll work out," she said.

The parish council's chairman agreed with O'Keefe's sentiments. "It used to be an election (and) we had trouble getting people nominated," Paul Ivancie said, noting that the new method avoids "hurting people."

An additional benefit of such a selection process lies in the pool created by the unselected candidates. Whereas the electoral process requires interim elections when a council seat becomes vacant during a term, the lottery system allows the parish to fill vacant seats immediately by simply drawing a name from those unchosen in the last selection process, he said.

But some council members disputed the notion that eliminating elections brings about a greater influence of the Spirit over the choice of council members.

"I think the ... advantage (of the elective process) is that the parish at large is involved in decision making," Cordero said. "I think it gives the people at large an opportunity to feel they are a part of it."

Retreat

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the first anti-abortion action staged at Geneva General. She noted that the hospital performed only eight abortions in 1989.

The meeting with Dooley ended after approximately one half hour, and the protesters left the hospital at 3:30.

"We got what we intended," noted Father Robert Werth, pastor of St. Bridget's Parish, Rochester. "We wanted to meet with Mr. Dooley."

Father Werth, who was among those arrested at the depot earlier that day, described the meeting as peaceful and "a wonderful exchange." He said the group decided to leave the hospital at that time, but planned to write a letter to Dooley, making several requests.

Those requests will include: permission for a member of the Faith and Resistance

Community to address the hospital's board of directors at their June meeting to present pro-life concerns; consent for the group to bury dead fetuses; a request for information about a number of hospital policies, including the availability of social work and counseling services for women both before and after abortions; and a suggestion that hospital announce that it performs fewer than 20 abortions a year and that hospital employees can refuse to participate in abortions without fear of losing their jobs.

In addition to Bezila and Fathers Callan and Werth, those arrested at the Seneca Army Depot were: Carol Crossed, Deacon Eugene Fuerst, Donna Kearney, John "Pat" O'Hara, Joe Piersante, and Bernadette Puskas, all of Rochester; Dear, who is currently studying in Berkeley, Ca. for ordination as a Jesuit priest; and Steve Jacobs of the Catholic Worker house in Columbia, Missouri.

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