

## St. Joseph's House of Hospitality

# A New Generation's at the House

By KIM KNIGHT

Saint Joseph's House of Hospitality is in essence a soup kitchen which has served lonely men food for a good number of years.

It originated with the venerable Catholic Worker movement and the house still retains many of that movement's beliefs and concepts. In the last three years, however, a new and strong "youth element" has also been evident there.

Richard Albrecht, who pre-

fers to call himself "a facilitator, not a leader", is one of a group of youth workers, who run the house of hospitality at the present time.

Albrecht states, "Our first objective is to feed the men, no questions asked, no demands made. We reach people's needs by careful consideration of their individuality."

The men themselves Albrecht explains, are "skid row. They are the most unloved."

The house is starting to do

more than feed too. A new format, for example, changed the meal time from evening to mid-day so the men can attend movies and engage in other activities in the evening.

But lonely men are not the only people the house helps. It reaches young people too.

In Albrecht's words "the place is open for young people who want to make contact. I like young people to come here just to see what winos really are. If a person's eyes are open wide enough they'll see through the superficialities people have labeled the men with. They can penetrate the personality of the men."

But Albrecht makes it clear that he doesn't encourage anyone to come to the house if they aren't prepared to get truly involved in the basic ideals of the house and share the work load.

If a strong commitment isn't possible, there is another way to help: "donating clothes, old socks, light jackets, shoes, shirts, pants in smaller sizes." Old socks are especially emphasized. If enough were donated perhaps it could be one of the small things that happen for the good of the house.

In Albrecht's words, "not many miracles happen there, just little things."

## Bp. Kearney Artists Hold Annual Show

By ROBERTA KOWBA

Bishop Kearney art students, instructed by Miss Doris Britt, had the opportunity to display their works at the school's annual Art Show, May 13-16. The show consisted of 425 entries, judged in four categories: drawing, sculpture, mixed media, and painting. High school instructors, and a commercial artist acted as critics to determine the 21 winners.

First place trophies went to Jacci Conderacci for her wire sculpture and metal jewelry box; Dave Pell for his pencil sketch of tubas; Donna Rutan

for her tempera and charcoal sketch (mixed media); Marilyn Geyer for her abstract birds and boat.

Jerry Jablonski received the "Best of Show" trophy for his original comic book, "The Good Book."

Artists who merited ribbons in the drawing division were Marilyn Geyer, group of three violin sketches (second place); Mary Beth Muller, glass still life in charcoal and pastels (third); Marilyn Geyer, abstraction of jar of brushes (fourth); Eileen Crowley, glass still life in charcoal and pastels (fifth).

In the sculpture division, ribbons recognized the works of artists Cathi Feck, a group of macrame, ceramics, and enamel jewelry (second); Judy Rozewski, enamel jewelry (third); Paula Barber, prism sculpture (fourth); Connie Walkowitz, string design (fifth).

Mixed media winners included Jackie Scofero, still life (second); Marilyn Geyer, "Don Quixote" (third); Angela Delesio, a green spackle painting (fourth); Paul Chwiecko, spackle painting entitled "Saxarba" (fifth).

Judges awarded ribbons to Renee Cassano, a white tempera painting of a glass still life (second); Mary Beth Muller, bottle still life (third); Dave Pell, abstract water color (fourth); Connie Walkowitz, expressionistic tempera painting.

Carol Rozwell merited first place and Bob Seltz, second, for black-and white photographs.

## Club to Honor Aqu Athletes

Aquinas Institute will give a dinner at the school on Sunday, June 6 for varsity players who distinguished themselves in Winter and Spring sports. Trophies will be presented.

General chairman is Lou Soldi, assisted by Lou Ricci, John Dinolfo and the executive board of the Aquinas Sports Booster Club. The club earlier held a fall banquet to honor participants in football, soccer and cross-country.

The parents of varsity athletes have been invited. Refreshments will be served at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. John Clapp, public relations director of Aquinas, will be the toastmaster. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Father Michael Biondi, 254-2020, club moderator.

### THURSDAY DEADLINE

Remember that the news and photo deadline for the Courier-Journal is Thursday noon for the following week's newspaper.

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CHUCK MANGIONE

## Mercy Slates Mangione

By ANN KALASKA

Mercy Juniors and Seniors have asked Chuck Mangione to play for the two final dances of the school.

The Junior Prom will be Friday, May 28. Lori Winkler, head of the decorations committee has enlisted the aid of many Juniors to make flowers every night after school. Since "Carousel" is the theme for the evening a large flowered carousel will be the central attraction in the gym. Other Juniors heading committees are Maggie Mahon, refreshments; Juanita Carroll, tickets; and Pam Tubbs, service. Anne Lang is honorary chairman and Mimi Gefell is co-chairman.

"Friends and Love" is the theme for the Senior Ball, Saturday, May 29. The Seniors will decorate the Trenholm East with a green and yellow color scheme, and pictures, blown up to poster size.

The Seniors are also planning to get together on Sunday afternoon. A picnic will be held at

Powdermill Park from 1-7 p.m. Planning Senior activities are: Cathy Schwarz and Ann Christiansen, co-chairmen; Mary Dugan, decorations; Mary Tantalio, tickets; and Sheila Reilly, service.

Fortunately for all the students involved the following Monday is Memorial Day and everyone will have a chance to relax. Unless someone is planning a Memorial Day Party.

### F-DAY MUSIC

Twenty Mercy High School students will display their musical talents in the school's upcoming F-day assembly, May 28. Joan Carroll, Laura Hoffend, Lori Keenan, Janice Lawless, Anne Maracle, Mary Perrin, Mary Jane Valby and Kathy Woods will play the piano. Singers include Claire Conley, Karen Carlisi, Lori Carlisi, Martha Glanton, Mary Jeanne Kenny, Robin Reid and Judy Welch. Among the instrumentalists are Martha Broomfield, Kathy Kay, Carol Lynch, Barb Peiffer and Caroline Tallmadge.

## Mercy Elects New Officers

By PATRICE MITCHELL

The student body of Our Lady of Mercy High School has elected its officers and chosen its literary editors, for the school year 1971-72.

The officers of the Student Council are Eileen Rhodes, president; Pat Carson, vice-president; Aileen O'Brien, treasurer; and Margie DiBella, secretary.


Mary Lou Streb was elected president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade; Mary Pat Kircher, vice-president; Janet O'Connor, treasurer; and Karyn McCowen, secretary.

The Christian Action Movement will be headed by Mary Anne Donovan. Sue Ash and Betty Mance will hold the organization's other offices.

The new co-editors of the Quill, the school newspaper, are Sue Salomone and Ann Kalaska; Mary Tierney is associate editor.

Bernadette O'Brien was named editor of the yearbook, "Vertias." Associate editors are Mary Kay Proseus and Lorie Keenan. Sue Dieter and Kathy Driscoll are Business Managers.

Elected class officers are Maggie Mahon and Margie Ryan ('72); Mary Jane Valby and Debbie Borem ('73); and Anne Salomone and Sut Ryan ('74).



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