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## Art Work Becomes Part of BK Community

By Joan M. Smith

BK junior Alan Palozzi gives most of his art works away. "That's the joy of it," he said, "seeing other people using it." And Bishop Kearney has been the recipient of his latest endeavors — ceramic chalices, patens and cruets. The project took Alan six weeks but the altar dishes were ready for the Christmas celebrations. They were first used at the parents Christmas tureen supper and have been in service ever since.

Aside from ceramics, Alan also paints, having done the Crucifixion, and through a life drawing course, does self-portraits. He belongs to the BK Art Club and is a member of the Student Council. Art is his hobby but his profession will be that of a chef and he already has his eye on the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, New York.

He's always enjoyed cooking, does it every day at home, and on the week-ends is cook at the End of the Rainbow Restaurant. When he has the time he likes to experiment with different

dishes although his favorite creations are pastries. Presently he's at work on a cookie tray for his employer's wedding reception.

Mention chef and the word conjures up a temperamental personality. Not so with Alan

— "I'm easy-going," he said and perhaps that's the way to be for one of the most demanding places for a chef to work — a cruise ship. Alan is eager to give that position a whirl after he's completed his studies at the Institute.



Photo by Joan M. Smith

Alan displays a few of his ceramic altar dishes. He is a member of St. James parish.



## Winners Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo, was taken at St. Agnes during an assembly. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, May 13, to receive \$5.

## Program Helps Job Hunters

Nazareth Academy is one of three schools chosen in Monroe County to take part in a pilot program of youth workshops sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. Business students have been participating in the workshops which have been held at the school during the regular school day.

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programs are portable so that all the necessary materials and staff to implement the programs were brought to Nazareth. Students in General Business classes took part in the "So You Want a Job" workshop which took place one period per week for three weeks. Job hunting information was covered and included skills assessment,

legal requirements, job applications, obtaining a social security card, interviewing skills, and where to look for employment.

The Employment Enrichment Training workshop was given to seniors in the Business Department where they learned methods for maximizing the work experience.



## AQ Booster Gift

Father Joseph Moffatt, Aquinas principal, accepts a \$7,500 check from George Loiacono, president of the school's Sports Boosters Club, while Dennis Sadler, athletic director, looks on. The money was the result of the many activities that the club sponsors throughout the year. On the agenda for the '80-'81 year is a golf tournament.

## May Court Selected

Our Lady of Mercy senior, Mary Titus, has been selected by her classmates to be the 1980 May Queen for the school's May Day, Friday, May 23. The day will begin with an 8:45 a.m. Mass followed by the crowning ceremony at the grotto behind the school.

Mary's court includes: Andrea Tomaino, Lisa Fina, maids of honor; Gabrielle Lartigue, proclinator; Carol

Zimmer, scroll bearer; Cathy Castelli, crown bearer; Ellen Deisenroth, crowning attendant; Wanda Baker, Brigit Hurley, Margaret Mathe, Tara Nealey, Amy Salamone, Marcia Walker, senior attendants; Margret Mammele, Annemarie Leo, Judy Loder, Anne-Louise Miller, Tammy Proeto, Sandy Rakiewicz, junior attendants; Rosemary Blair, Lori Hahn, Maryjayne Lambert, Maureen Mongeon, train bearers.

## Sciarrone Wins Art Award

Frank Sciarrone, a senior at Bishop Kearney High School, has received a \$500 Strathmore Paper Company Scholarship. This is the first time such a scholarship was given and was awarded to an art scholarship candidate showing outstanding art ability. For eligibility in the award competition, Frank submitted a portfolio of his works that appeared in the Scholastic Art Show at Sibley's earlier this year.

Frank also has been offered a scholarship by Parson School of Design in New York City.



FRANK SCIARRONE

## Equal Time

Should the language be changed to accommodate social changes like the women's movement?

ST. AGNES

ALAYNA HILL  
Freshman

"No, because it would be too difficult for people to learn words all over again. The English language as such doesn't perpetuate an anti-woman attitude. I think, however, words like chairperson are all right but to change the whole English language is too drastic."



EILEEN BLANDA  
Sophomore  
softball

"I don't think language should be changed. I agree with equal rights — that women doing the same job as men should get the same pay, but the job title (mailman, fireman) shouldn't have to change. I don't think the women's movement should be concerned in changing words like history to herstory. I don't think the word history is particularly male-orientated."



CARRIE SURA  
sophomore

"No, because we've come this far learning the English language and it shouldn't be changed now. There's no reason for it. The language evolved the way it is and I don't think it necessarily means a put-down on women."



MONIQUE CIRELLI  
Freshman  
class co-president

"I don't think they should change it. The women are pushing it but they're unable to handle words like mailman. Words don't mean anything because job opportunities are open to everyone and aren't that discriminatory. The name of a person's job doesn't have a bearing on what you can be."



JILL LEVESQUE  
Junior

"I agree. The language shouldn't be changed. I feel that anyone who feels that strongly about women's lib should concentrate their energy on a more worthwhile cause in the battle for women's rights."



ANNE HARAN  
Junior

"Yes, the language should be changed. The men seem to have been in power for so long, it's time now women should be recognized and they should be recognized through a non-sexist language."



KIM DeYOUNG  
Freshman  
class co-president

"Yes I do because the role of women has changed over the years and I feel that out of respect and politeness to them people should move to use a non-sexist language. Not, however, to the extreme of changing all the books."



ANNE RILEY  
Sophomore

"No, it's a waste of time. Everyone's learned it the way it is, so why change? It would be difficult to learn a new way. It makes it confusing to have words changing with new meanings. I don't think words imply chauvinism. Words don't make a difference in what I am as a woman."



Editor's Note — The word "herstory" was coined by Ms. Wilma Scott Heide (National Organization for Women president, 1971-74) and friends to reflect the women's movement and to differentiate the study of women's roots from the conventional study which, she said, is based on the achievements of white males. The etymology of the word "history" is from the Greek *historia* — learning by looking into.