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Wednesday, July 7, 1982

Mercy Sister Leaves Co-Chaplaincy

Sister Kathleen Milliken, RSM. co-chaplain at the Newman Oratory ŏf Brockport since 1972, has left that post as of June 30 to begin study at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Sister Kathleen will study family ministries in the doctor of ministry program during the coming year, after which she will counsel in a pastoral setting in the diocese.

Prior to her 10 years of campus ministry at Brockport, she taught at St. Mary's School, Corning; Notre Dame High School, Elmira: Our Lady of Mercy High School; and Cardinal Mooney High School.

Her duties at the Newman' Oratory will be assumed by



SISTER KATHLEEN

Sister Sheila Briody, SSJ. Father Terence K. Fleming has been the priest-chaplain there since 1977.

St. Mary's Nurse Given Fellowship

Marilyn Belli, RN, nursing education instructor at St. Mary's Hospital, is one of nine nurses chosen from across the country to receive an American Lung Association Nursing Fellowship.

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As a nursing education instructor, Belli is responsible for the orientation and training of all nursing personnel in policy and procedures for respiratory nursing care; development of patient education programs, nursing staff conferences and continuing education programs for nurses.



I often stand at the threshold of the potter's house. I see him patiently shaping and reshaping the clay vessels. I see the Divine potter forming and molding the directions of my life. In the pliant clay centered on the spinning wheel, I perceive v to c nter mv

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prayer merge and overlap. bonding the creative medium with the message of the Word. Art acquires a sacramental dimension. bringing an awareness of God's presence into sharper focus in my life Regardless of subject matter, the very process of "making art" becomes a reflective ex perience. Symbolic images especially allow me to search. beneath the surface of things to discover new levels of expression which gradually reveal a continuously creative God. Scripture is rich with an iconography of the Divine.

To create anything is, in a sense, to "draw God." That same power of life that flows

from the hand of the Creator.

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In reflective moments, 1 can view the world within" the context of faith. The intricate simplicity of nature gives constant witness to the limitless possibilities of the Divine Creator. The changing seasons enhance the patterns of liturgical life. In the stark, barren trees of wintered advent 1 await in hope of this coming. The timid, tender shoots of springtime speak to me of renewal and resurrection

work in Christ. As the potter controls the clay to raise and lower the sides of his pottery, so the Master Potter forms in me a rhythm of dying and rising in the pulse of His paschal life. The message Jeremiah sought in the potter's house is the same today as it was then: "Can I not do to you what this potter does? — it is Yahweh who speaks. Yes as clay is in the potter's hand, so you are in Mine." (Jer. 18:5-6)

It is in the integration of art and prayer that I meet my Creator. In translating the verbal images of scripture into visual ones, I begin to recognize the presence of a God with-us. The paper is still blank. I still don't know how to draw God Perhaps all is God: perhaps nothing is God.

Sister Estelle Martin. RSM, is a graphic designer KOMI, IS a graphic designer and liturgical art consultant. and is chairperson of the Environment and Art Committee of the Diocesan Eurogical Commission.

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