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## Here's How!

A two-day clergy conference on ministerial management brought diocesan clergy together January 23-24 at St. Bernard's Seminary. Above, priests listen in main hall to lecture given by, left, Arthur Deegan, independent management consultant. Deegan described purpose of conference as helping "priests get the techniques of leadership necessary to accomplish the goals of the Year of Renewal." Below, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan listens to lecture. Bottom, overflow crowd watches on closed-circuit TV.



## She Works with Unwed Mothers

# Sex Education for Adults Urged by Daughter of Charity

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Adult training courses in sex education are sorely needed, according to one who spent more than 10 years working with unwed mothers.

Sister Oliva Cunane, a Daughter of Charity since 1932, widely known for her work in Boston and Michigan in homes for young unwed mothers, is now at St. Mary's Hospital here working with the chaplain, Father

John V. Rosse, to develop a pastoral care department.

"The most important thing to remember is that you can't make a blanket statement on the girls. I met 3,000 unwed mothers and all were from different circumstances," the soft spoken, intense nun said.

As proof of her statement, she quoted a survey she conducted of 40 girls in Michigan last year. Fifty per cent came from happy

homes and 50 per cent from troubled homes, she reported.

There was greater similarity in the area of sex education. Seventy-five per cent of the unwed mothers gave friends as their "source of sex knowledge," leaving only 25 per cent receiving sex education from their parents.

From this fact, Sister Oliva, a candidate for a masters degree

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# Don't Prolong 'Act of Dying' Chaplain Urges

By CHARLES RANDISI

The use of extraordinary means to keep a dying person alive is not prolonging life, but is "prolonging the act of dying," says Father James Schwartz, chaplain of Rochester General Hospital.

Father Schwartz, chaplain since last June, was talking about the New York State Medical Society's policy statement, on "the right to die with dignity."

The statement, issued Jan. 11, reads, "The use of euthanasia is not in the province of the physician. The right to die with dignity, or the cessation of the employment of extraordinary means to prolong life of the body when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is inevitable, is the decision of the patient and/or the immediate family with the approval of the family physician."

The statement has been under fire from Vatican Radio which called it "cold and unacceptable." The statement proposes



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"the right to murder," the broadcast said.

But Father Schwartz says that prolonging a dying person's suffering "seems to me very inhuman and dehumanizing."

Rochester General has no official policy regarding patients for whom death is imminent but, Father Schwartz says, in

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## GEM Calls for New Jury In Attica Riot Case

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Indictments brought by a Wyoming County grand jury in the Attica case should be dismissed and a new jury should be drawn from all over the state to probe the September, 1971 prison uprising, Genesee Ecumenical Ministries said last week.

The GEM board decided to ask the 650 parishes within its nine-denomination membership to contribute money for bail and lawyers' fees for those indicted.

The board approved a Judicial Process Commission statement to Gov. Rockefeller and others that the Wyoming jury's indictment of inmates only for crimes connected with the riot was "a miscarriage of justice." The jury handed down 60 indictments.

Ginny Mackey, director of the Judicial Process Commission, which is working for reform of the courts and penal processes, presented five recommendations to GEM's executive board for their endorsement last week.

"They were quite receptive," Mrs. Mackey said. "They endorsed the substance of our statement and agreed to having it sent to the churches for study and action."

The Attica recommendations proposed by the Judicial Process are:

- Dismissal of the indictments and release of persons not in prison when charged.

- Creation of a new special grand jury, drawn from all of New York state, not merely Wyoming County, reasoning that "Attica Correctional Facility is located primarily in New York state as a whole and only in a relatively unimportant sense in Wyoming County."

- Replacement of Robert E. Fischer as chief prosecutor for

the state. Fischer, a state deputy attorney general, was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller in September 1971 shortly after the five-day prison riot which claimed 43 lives.

- Granting of the demands the prisoners presented two months before the uprising. The 28 demands for improved prison conditions were agreed to by prison officials on condition the inmates release 38 hostages. When they didn't release the hostages inmates lost their bargaining rights on the demands, said Russell G. Oswald, State Correctional Services Commissioner.

- Creation of a Board of Overseers to monitor the state prison system.

"The terrible events which occurred on or before September 13, 1971 were the direct responsibility of many different groups, including the inmates, Warden Mancusi, some corrections officers, Commissioner Oswald, Deputy Commissioner Dunbar, Governor Rockefeller, some State Police and by default the State Department of Correctional Services," the Judicial Process Commission said in a statement sent to New York state legislators and Gov. Rockefeller and other state officials.

"No authorized or public account of those events, has revealed that only the inmates were responsible for the crimes that occurred before or during those September days in 1971," the Commission continued, stressing that "To indict only inmates is a miscarriage of justice comparable to the miscarriage of justice which characterizes much of the current functioning of the State Prison system."

In a separate statement sent only to parishes, GEM's board of directors urged parishes to contribute to a central fund for the purpose of bail and securing of counsel for those indicted.