

Deaths

James Dinolfo, 23

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 20 at Holy Rosary Church for James Michael Dinolfo, who, at the age of 23, succumbed to leukemia on Sunday, April 17, 1977.

A 1972 graduate of Aquinas Institute, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dinolfo was the youngest of five boys, all of whom played varsity football for the Little Irish.

He had played center for the 1971 team which won the Catholic League championship. He was selected for honorable mention as an All-Catholic lineman. He was a frequent member of the Honor Roll, a member of the Student Council and a participant in several school clubs.

After James' death, his oldest brother John, wrote:

"Jim's fight with leukemia began when he was first diagnosed in May 1974, after a number of prolonged nosebleeds. It intensified dramatically when he underwent total body irradiation and a bone marrow transplant in Seattle, Wash., in September 1976.

"In 1974, Dr. James K. Brennan of the hematology staff of Strong Memorial Hospital began treating Jim with localized skull radiation and chemotherapy. That summer Jim entered a remission, a period when the disease is contained sufficiently to enable the patient to lead a near-normal life. The remission lasted for two years. During that time, Jim earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Dayton, and worked for some months at Kodak.

"Jim suffered a relapse in June 1976, just a few weeks before he received his college diploma. Dr. Brennan, whom Jim admired a great deal, began new treatment with drugs. Jim entered a second, but shorter remission in the early autumn. The fact that he had relapsed meant that future remissions would be less reliable. With this in mind, Dr. Brennan suggested to Jim that he undergo a bone marrow transplant at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"In the treatment, the patient's marrow is killed with intense radiation, then rebuilt with marrow donated from someone who is genetically compatible, usually a sibling.

"On Nov. 18, Jim underwent more than three hours of total body irradiation. He was anesthetized and placed on a table between two machines which sent out continuous cobalt beams. While Jim was in the austere, concrete block room, doctors on another floor were using long needles to extract a pint of bone marrow from the hip of his brother Dick. The marrow was given to Jim immediately after the radiation to create new, and hopefully, healthy blood cells in his body.

"He was treated at the Hutchinson Center for 100 days, nearly two-thirds of that time as an outpatient. More than once various personnel referred to him as an ideal patient. He never complained or refused to participate in treatment procedures, despite the fact that he underwent numerous spinal taps and suffered from nausea, mouth sores, headaches and a severe skin rash. Nor did he bemoan the fact that the radiation and certain of the drugs caused his hair to fall and his facial skin to swell.

"Jim returned to Rochester on March 1 1977 and suffered another relapse in early April. He entered Strong to receive more drug therapy for both the leukemia and for a blood clot which had formed within and around his brain. For ten days he fought valiantly to stay alive. Twice the physicians said he might not live past a certain date, only to see him continue to struggle. But this time the cumulative effect of the leukemia and the pressure on his brain was too much to overcome. He died on a Sunday morning, shortly before dawn.

His brother Dick was with him.

His family: his parents, John and Theresa; his brothers and sisters-in-law, Dick and Ellen, David and Mara, Tom and Patty, John and Valerie, his uncles, aunts and cousins, maintained a constant vigil during James' final illness.

N.F. Bourke

Norman F. Bourke, Dean of Cayuga County Community College, Auburn, died April 9, 1977, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, after a brief illness.

Mr. Bourke was a communicant at St. Alphonsus Church where he served on the parish council, Holy Name Society and, with his wife Susan, was a Service Family distributing the Holy Eucharist to invalids in the parish.

Also surviving Mr. Bourke are his daughter, Margaret Rose, two sons Christopher and Brian G. Bourke, all

of Auburn, and a brother, John T. Bourke of Chicago.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held on April 12 at St. Alphonsus and interment was at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Scipio Center. Norman F. Bourke Memorial Funds have been established at Blessed Trinity School and Cayuga County Community College, Auburn.



JAMES DINOLFO

Also present was his girlfriend Joanne Cohen.

"Jim's dream was to beat the odds against his survival," his brother wrote. "He wanted to live not only for himself, but for others. He wanted to encourage those who face a disease of overwhelming proportions. He often talked about giving informal talks and slide presentations to students and other groups interested in the latest advances in leukemia therapy. He hoped to earn a Master's degree in Hospital Administration, so that he might be a part of a team approach to the treatment of cancer.

"Shortly after the end came, Dr. Brennan said that it was 'the Jims of the world' who motivated him, and other physicians to continue their work, until a cure for leukemia is found."

Father Robert Meng was the principal concelebrant of the Mass of Christian Burial. He was accompanied by several priests from the Aquinas community of Basilians.

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty, a long time friend of the family, conducted the services at graveside.

Legion Event Scheduled

The Legion of Mary will host an afternoon of sharing for Jews and Catholics based on our common heritage at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1 at St. Bernard's Seminary, 2260 Lake Ave.

Father Joseph P. Brennan, seminary rector, will be the Catholic speaker and Rabbi Ronald Shapiro of Temple B'rith Kodesh the Jewish speaker.

A question-and-answer period will follow each speaker. The Legion of Mary invites all interested persons to attend free of charge and asks Catholics to invite their Jewish friends.

U.S. Bishops To Discuss 'Call to Action' Issues

Washington, D.C. (RNS)—At their May 3-5 general meeting in Chicago, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops will vote on a preliminary response to the controversial Call to Action Conference and decide whether to continue the seven-year-old anti-poverty collection, the Campaign for Human Development.

The bishops will also consider a proposal to establish a lay secretariat for the Committee on the Laity of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) designed to provide lay persons and organizations with "a deeper appreciation of their role, their right and their duty to participate in the saving mission of the Church."

In addition, the three-day meeting, expected to draw more than 250 bishops, will consider proposed statements on the American Indian and on human rights in Eastern Europe, hold a workshop session devoted entirely to Call to Action recommendations, and for the third time take up the question of receiving Holy Communion in the hand.

Although direct action on the specific recommendations of the Detroit Call to Action conference has been remanded to a

later bishops' meeting, the Chicago session will address a proposed preliminary statement developed by a special bishops' task force as an initial response to the social justice conference.

At the same time, the bishops will be made aware of the proposed distribution of the Call to Action recommendations to the various committees of the bishops' conference for possible later action.

Concerning the Campaign for Human Development, which has fulfilled its initial commitment of raising \$50 million, the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for the CHD, headed by Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., will strongly endorse continuation of the program "as an effective manifestation of our Church's concern for and identification with the poor people" of the nation.

The proposed lay secretariat, which grew out of the May 1976 meeting on the missions and goals of the NCCB, is an attempt to provide a "national level focus on lay concerns, where individual members of the laity as well as lay organizations can be heard and receive a response to their needs."

The statement on the

American Indian is the work of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Committee on Social Development and World Peace, headed by Bishop Joseph McNicholas of Springfield, Ill. It calls for a continuing evaluation of the Church's ministry continuing in all its aspects with the American Indian, urges the adaptation of liturgical forms, educational programs and other services to the needs of Indian peoples, and encourages cooperation with Indians in their struggle to achieve social justice.

The USCC Committee also drafted the statement on human rights in Eastern Europe, which particularly deplores the denial of religious freedom in countries "spanning the region from Poland to Bulgaria."

Under discussion for the third time at a general meeting of bishops will be the subject of receiving Holy Communion in the hand. Requested by Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, the debate will take place during the regularly scheduled executive session of the meeting.

The question was debated publicly by the bishops in 1970 and 1973 and rejected both times.



Sister Elaine Hollis discusses her plans for Sunday's ceremony with Sister Catherine Gibbons, left, and Sister Rose Eileen Leary, right.

Elaine Hollis, SSJ To Take Final Vows

Sister Elaine Hollis, who joined the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1968, will make her final profession Sunday afternoon, May 1, in St. Mary Our Mother Chapel, Horseheads. The special Eucharistic celebration begins at 2:30.

Sister Elaine teaches in the Horseheads parish school. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon Hollis of Rockview Terrace,

Rochester, and a former member of Holy Apostles parish. She is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and Nazareth College and has taught at St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls, and St. Thomas More, Rochester.

As the theme for her profession ceremony, she chose a line from the Prayer of St. Ignatius Loyola, "Take, Lord, Receive."

Student Prexy

William Coughlin has been elected the first male president of the Nazareth College Undergraduate Association in the school's 52-year history. Coughlin, who lives on Melville Street in Rochester, is a theater arts major. The association "attempts to give as many students as possible experience in self-government," the college noted.

Society Meets

The semi-annual meeting of the Rochester Chesterton Society will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 26 at the Maplewood Inn, for dinner, 3500 East Ave. The actual meeting will begin at 7:45 at the Nazareth College Learning Resources Center.

Featured at the meeting will be a presentation of Chesterton's poem Lepanto, with historical introduction and analysis by John Overlander. For further information you may call Robert Knille at 325-2000, ext. 55163 during the day, or 244-8535 in the evening.

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