

spokesman

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time defending Helms when the senator was lobbying against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill last year, he said. Even though Helms' position sounded negative at first, Allen gave the senator the benefit of the doubt, and later Helms called him and fully explained the principles behind opposing the federal holiday.

The advertising being used in the senate race was also discussed by both Allen and Bass. Both sides have thus far used ads which show the other candidate in a

negative light.

Bass said she wished the campaign would not take on such a "charge-countercharge mentality."

"We don't respond to every nickel and dime thing they throw out, but to a degree, you do have to defend yourself," she said.

Allen defended Helms' use of negative advertising by saying that in any political campaign, a person must both highlight his own record and highlight the inconsistencies of his opponent.

Craige

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the two or three that they feel are committing these crimes, he said.

"We won't have to catch many before it stops for a good while," Comar said. "There won't be 60 of them committing 60 crimes. Two or three probably."

In their report, University Police suggested Craige's landscaping may be making it more vulnerable to car crimes than other lots. The report suggested that the physical plant should remove the trees and brush from between the parking levels and that high-pressure sodium vapor lamps be added to illuminate the area better.

They also suggested that the lot be closed off with a chainlink fence and have a gate and guard booth installed. The report noted that the lack of criminal activity at B-T lot since the posting of a guard showed how a gate could help the situation.

The physical plant rejected these suggestions but did concede to trimming the trees and bushes around the lot.

Comar said the improved lights would be useless unless the trees were removed first.

Because of the trees, a person watching from the top of the building cannot see enough of the lot to do a worthwhile job of deterring car break-ins, Comar said.

"We don't have sufficient staff to assign a car for Craige lot and nothing else," the report states. "Under these conditions, a man on foot can outmaneuver a car by taking a few steps up or down to the next level," it adds.

The UNC administration hasn't done enough to address this issue, the report said.

"The administration sees (cars) as a passing fancy, which, like the hoola-hoop, will vanish from the scene if we ignore it long enough," the report stated. "The administration demonstrates their appraisal of the automobile as a necessary item on campus every time a parking lot is torn up and a building is erected on the spot."

law

From page 1

not always guarantee any student a job. "Blacks do have a problem coming out of law school finding a job because most white firms don't hire blacks, and there are just not as many black firms," Rodgers said.

"What we're doing at Carolina is making contact with black attorneys and

Carolina graduates in general to let them know who we are so they may look our way (with any job openings)," he said.

The public sector is one area, Rodgers said, where blacks have good opportunities for employment. Many blacks go into legal services with the government and the military.

Program helps terminally ill

By TOM CAMACHO
Staff Writer

Until 10 years ago, care for the terminally ill and their families was left to hospitals, social workers and members of the clergy. In 1974, the hospice program for terminally ill patients was introduced, and a new era in health care was begun.

Hospice is a program which provides physical, psychological, social and spiritual care for the terminally ill and their families. The program exists to help these people live as fully and comfortably as possible during the last phases of an incurable disease. Hospice alleviates much of the burden placed on family members to care for the dying person and tries to help patients and families become mentally and spiritually prepared for death.

The patient and family make up a single unit of care in hospice treatment. Hospice workers focus on the needs of both patient and family, making sure that physical, emotional and spiritual support is available around the clock.

The hospice program also helps families in dealing with the many legal, financial and other related problems that are a part of death. Problems with the signing of wills, passing on of estates, the guardianship of children and what to do about the body of the deceased are all dealt with through hospice support.

The support of hospice workers does not end with the death of the patient. All hospice programs include a period of bereavement care (at least a year after the death). During this period, the hospice staff helps the family deal with the grief of losing a relative.

Nancy Laszlo, executive director of Triangle Hospice, has been involved with the hospice care program for five years. She and the rest of the paid staff at Triangle Hospice organize the care given to terminally ill patients and their families in Durham and Orange counties.

Triangle Hospice is made up of staff workers, nurses, physicians, social workers, clergy and volunteers working together to help patients and families through the experience of death. These people make up a core team which is assigned to a specific

patient and family in the community. The team meets each week with those family members involved in the patient's care, and discusses the treatment — how it is going and how it can be improved. The hospice core team molds itself to the specific needs of each family case and provides the support that is needed.

The core team's first priority is health care, making the patient's final days as comfortable and free of pain as possible. Secondly, the team addresses the family's needs and finally, the core team deals with the legal, financial and other related problems which are a part of death.

Hospice care makes the patient more comfortable through medical treatment, companionship, and psychological and emotional support. Nurses are on call 24 hours a day to assist in treating the patient, and volunteers spend time with patients — playing games, doing crossword puzzles, lending an ear for reminiscing or providing an outlet for depression and anger.

Hospice workers make it easier on the family by being there whenever they are needed. Nurses come to provide medical care, and volunteers stay with patients, allowing family members to get out and carry on as normal a living routine as possible. Volunteers run errands, take patients to scheduled appointments, watch children and provide emotional support for the family. After the death, hospice care remains with the family through the bereavement period.

Patients are accepted to the hospice program on the basis of need. They are not rejected because of inability to pay. There is a sliding pay scale which determines the daily fee based on family income, but those with very little to no income are still accepted. Much of the funding for the hospice program comes from bake sales, auctions, donations from churches and businesses, and grants.

Currently, 18 families each day are receiving active treatment through Triangle Hospice. More than 245 families have been cared for full time since the initiation of Triangle Hospice.

In 1974, the first hospice program opened in Connecticut. Today there are more than 1,200 hospice programs across the country. There are more than 35 programs in North Carolina alone.

Director looks for aid programs

Eleanor Morris, director of financial aid at UNC, was recently elected president of the Southern Association of Student Administrators.

Serving in this capacity will give her the opportunity to keep close contact with other financial institutions and investigate other aid programs which might be beneficial to UNC, Morris said. She will also be helping to set up new programs and train people on campus in financial aid administration.

In 1985 all federal financial aid institutions will be reevaluated by Congress, Morris said. Accreditation for the institutions will end this year, but since it is an election year, the existing programs will stay in effect until the evaluation in 1985, she said.

"We have a substantial role in making suggestions to Congress about the improvement of the aid programs," she said. Morris said the association hoped

to get more money allocated to the financial aid programs.

"We want to make sure access to education is not limited because of a lack of aid," she said. Morris testified in a joint Congressional hearing on the impact of changes in federally funded student aid in 1982.

Morris' appointment is a volunteer position and, although it will involve some traveling, will not effect her availability as director of financial aid at UNC, she said.

The Southern Association of Student Administrators is an organization of institutions which allocates federal financial aid in nine southern states and is part of the national association.

— AMY BRANEN

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

In search of...

All right, Leonard Nimoy, you're off the hook. No longer will I badger you to host an "In Search Of" episode dedicated to baseball. You're lucky, for what would you have focused upon, anyway? "In Search Of" Mickey Mantle's 530-foot home run? "In Search Of" George Steinbrenner's heart? Neither would do baseball justice. Searching for the perfect baseball team — the best player at each position ever to play in the major leagues — is far more challenging and controversial. Consider: DiMaggio, Mantle, Mays, Snider, and Speaker — all superstars and all centerfielders.

Sandy Koufax was baseball's greatest pitcher. No pitcher ever dominated entire baseball seasons — opening day through World Series clincher — like Koufax. After three Cy Youngs and a record four no-hitters, severe pain in that classic left arm forced his retirement at age 30. Koufax never lessened the batter's burden, throwing the same accelerating fastball, twisting curve, and wrenching slider no matter what the situation.

Mike Schorr

Behind the plate for Koufax on my dream team squats Johnny Bench, the consummate leader by example. Rival base stealers and rival pitchers were equally wary of Bench's legendary talents. Rising to the occasion was his forte; few will forget his World Series performance of 1976. Bench's regular season accomplishments were just as spectacular — two MVP awards and all the records for homers by a catcher.

If Bench wasn't the player of the 1970s, third baseman Mike Schmidt was. And Schmidt has continued to dominate home run races well into the '80s. Gold Glove defensive ability and on-base percentage secure Schmidt's status as baseball's best third baseman ever. While drawing bases on balls like no other modern slugger, Schmidt's production has proved amazingly consistent — he's averaged 35 homers, 98 RBIs, and 15 stolen bases per season for his 11-year career. Cooperstown awaits him.

Shortstop Luis Aparicio and second baseman Rogers Hornsby form my double play combination. Aparicio was a smooth fielder who helped reintroduce the stolen base to the major league game. Always the cat-quick defender while never the beast of offensive burden, it's almost a shock to learn that he approached 3,000 hits. Speed and defense were Aparicio's trademarks.

It's no surprise that Hornsby, too, notched nearly 3,000 hits. Any man who hits .357 while playing in the middle infield gets my dream team vote. Just how good Hornsby was we'll never know. We have no way of guessing how Hornsby would adapt to modern perplexities like the Niekro knuckler or the Perry super-sinker.

First baseman Lou Gehrig completes my infield. Gehrig did everything for the mighty Yankees short of being their superstar. Gehrig's batting feats are phenomenal. However, it's that mystical 2,130 consecutive game playing streak that sets Gehrig apart. Imagine the preparation and motivation necessary to play well every day for 14 years.

As a precocious brainchild studies chemistry or astronomy, leftfielder Ted Williams studied the "science of hitting," aching the final exam with a .344 career batting mark. No past or present player rivals Williams as a line drive power hitter.

In centerfield I place Willie Mays because he embodied electricity on a baseball diamond. While the "he can do it all" description is baseball's favorite cliché, no one ever denied that it best applied to Mays. Home runs, stolen bases, leaping catches — all parts of a consistently thrilling repertoire.

While children of 10 missed seeing Mays by a few years, you, me, and likely grandpa never watched the great Babe Ruth play ball. That's fine; I prefer Ruth the legend, the super hero. How he legitimized baseball as our pastime and, in doing so, became America's first sports superstar is what's most important. Trace today's escalating salaries back to Ruth. Ruth was bigger than the game. Actually, in the 1920s, Ruth was the game.

THE Daily Crossword by Olive Dunn

ACROSS	25 Bandleader	54 Davenport	14 Mild cheese
1 Grate	Brown	56 Machine	18 New
5 Exert	26 Abundant	lever	22 Destroy
friction	28 Draw	58 Coliforms	26 Nonsense!
8 Food fish	31 Senor's	61 Improvise	27 Dander
13 Release	gold	62 Confront	29 Violin
15 WWII agcy.	32 Confine	defiantly	maker
16 Purport	33 Fr. assent	64 Farinaceous	30 For shame!
17 Remain	34 Come to —	65 Lord	35 Wrestler's
unyielding	(agree)	66 Muse of	poetry
19 Maintain in	37 Painfully	67 Word with	36 Certain
reasoning	exposed	agent or	38 Musical
20 Drinking	39 Impatient	box	40 Refuse to
mug	43 Consumed	68 Slangy	reply
21 Motor	45 Sp. aunt	69 Collar or	41 Pinnacle
adjustments	47 — the line	jacket	42 Still
23 Piggy bank	48 Substitutes	50 Constituent	44 Organic
contribu-	51 Toper	53 Conjunction	compound
24 Limit			46 Native of

DOWN

1 Metal coating	48 Upright stone slabs
2 Rectangular pier	49 Stylish
3 Represent	50 Matched set of jewelry
4 Little finger	51 Official seal
5 Auto type	52 Law and —
6 — and downs	53 Direction to a reader
7 Grow fat	54 Superior person
8 Superior person	55 Feels pain
9 Bare	56 Ger. king
10 Swallow up	59 Before long
11 Jeweler's magnifier	63 Cravat
12 Lock	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ORAL	SCEND	LIMP
CATO	CHAIR	ANDIA
AGON	YUCCA	NOSE
SPILL	THE	BEANS
TILE	TILE	
MANANA	FAME	SMA
ADOBE	SAGA	BAR
NOT	BEAT	THE
IRA	AREA	DOONE
AEC	ARID	SUNKEN
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ONCE	ABLET	EDEN
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7:15
9:25

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THIS WEEK:
SATURDAY: 2 pm LACROSSE vs. VIRGINIA

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