

Triangle Hospice Tries to Ease Pain of Death

BY MELISSA STEELE
STAFF WRITER

When a family member is dying, there is often nothing harder than having to say goodbye in the sterile, unfamiliar atmosphere of a hospital.

However, many terminally ill patients have discovered an alternative to receiving care in the hospital during their last months alive. These patients and their families have turned to Triangle Hospice, in the hope that the dying process will be less painful for everyone involved.

Triangle Hospice is a group of medical caregivers, social workers and spiritual counselors who create a setting where terminally ill patients can either remain at home or in a nursing home during their final months. The hospice serves Durham, Orange and Granville Counties.

The organization's main goal is "keeping people in surroundings that are kind and comfortable," said Joy Close, a social worker for Triangle Hospice. "We try to prepare them and help them anticipate

what is happening."

Close said people in America were not taught to accept death as a natural part of life. Instead, they pushed death away, making it more difficult for those who were left behind after the patient died.

Triangle Hospice, a private non-profit organization, helps terminally ill patients and their families in the areas of counseling and medical care. Public Relations Director Erin Willis said.

Close said the organization generally had about 110 patients of various ages under their care; the only requirement was that they be diagnosed with six months or less to live. The hospice is funded primarily by patient reimbursement through Medicare, Medicaid and insurance. A small part of its funding comes from community donations. Willis said no patient was ever turned away due to an inability to pay.

Hospice care was started in the 1970s in England by a group of volunteer social workers, doctors and nurses. In 1976, a hospice was started at Yale University, and from there it branched out and gained

a home care focus.

Willis said the Triangle Hospice began service in 1979. There is now a paid staff of about 55 people, most of them working in the clinical areas, and over 100 volunteers who work in different areas. However, Willis said they are always looking for more people to help out.

The hospice recently started counseling programs in high schools when a student dies. They have a program in elementary schools called "Cool Tools for Coping," where they help younger kids deal with different types of loss, and an overnight camp called "Camp Relief," for kids who have lost a parent or in-home grandparent.

Willis said within the home the group worked in a different manner than other home health care programs. "Family members are typically the primary caregivers," she said. "We offer support and education so that the family can give the best care possible."

Close agreed with Willis' characterization of family involvement in the program. "They are the key players, the pivotal

point," she said. "Although it is painful, they find strength, and there is almost a beauty in their ability to work things through. They make a stronger unit."

Another area of service that Triangle Hospice offers is spiritual care. Danny Green is one of two clinical chaplains who work with hospice patients. He works strictly with the nursing home patients.

"We go in and figure out where these people are in their spiritual lives and take it from there," Green said. "We look at life, find meaning and tie up any loose ends that may be left in their relationships."

But this counseling does not always deal with specific religious denominations. "We're not all religious, but there's a part of all of us that is spiritual," Green said.

Willis said one of the goals of Triangle Hospice was to assess each patient on an individual basis.

"There's no set way of doing things, that's for sure," she said. "If we control a person's pain and keep them in a comfortable environment, it enhances their quality of life."

Historic Carolina Inn Finally Set to Open Today

BY J.C. JOHNSON II
STAFF WRITER

The historic Carolina Inn is scheduled to reopen its doors for business today at noon, although not all renovation work is complete.

"Ideally, we'd love to have more time to make everything perfect," said Carolina Inn General Manager Terry Murphy.

"But demand for guest rooms, meetings and special events is so high that we simply can't forestall the opening any longer."

Murphy said the Inn is completely booked for its reopening weekend.

The Carolina Inn was scheduled to reopen Sept. 1, 1995. But due to a prolonged renovation process, the reopening was delayed. This was primarily because the Inn faced difficulty in finding enough workers to complete the job.

Renovations to the 71-year-old hotel

have been extensive. The 185-room Inn closed in November 1994 and has since undergone \$13.5 million worth of improvements and repairs.

Chancellor Michael Hooker will speak at today's reopening. After the festivities take place, the Inn's new guests will be checked in. According to Murphy, the Inn is going to be "first class."

When the hotel opens, only 100 of the rooms will be available for use. Work will also continue on some of the meeting rooms in the hotel. The renovations will continue, and all of the 185 rooms should be open by the first week in October.

A formal gala by invitation only to celebrate the reopening of the Carolina Inn is planned for Sept. 28.

This is not the first time the Carolina Inn has received a facelift. The hotel underwent two previous renovations, in 1969 and in 1987.

HORNE

FROM PAGE 1

priority for me."

Horne, who was working in Santa Barbara two years ago, said he had heard about the fight for a free-standing BCC.

"I think the idea of building a building is a good idea," he said. "It seems it will be a boon to the University and an overall plus to the community at large."

Developing programming and orchestrating the center's activities in its new facilities will also be a priority, Horne said. "I think we'll be attempting to bring exciting speakers and diverse programming, including film," he said.

Richardson said that during the interview process Horne expressed great interest in building a program around black film, with a focus on the black experience in different cultures.

He also has an interest in African culture, particularly art.

Cedric Robinson, chairman of the black studies department at UC-Santa Barbara, said Horne had been a key element in building the department.

"He was very instrumental in building this department," he said. "He guided it over some rough spots, and it's on its way to becoming one of the top institutions in the country."

"I think he is a very able and a very effective academic leader. He's extremely creative and an effectively aggressive person."

Horne, who graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 1970, has been a professor at UC-SB

"I think the idea of building a building is a good idea. It seems it will be a boon to the University and an overall plus to the community at large."

GERALD HORNE

Pending BCC Director

since 1988 and is the former chairman.

He also holds a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York.

His extensive resume includes a stint as a labor lawyer. He is also the author of almost a dozen books, several chronicling the history of radical leaders in the black community.

Perhaps the most controversial item on his resume includes an unsuccessful campaign for U.S. Senate in 1992.

Horne ran as the candidate in the Peace and Freedom Party, a left-wing party only on the ballot in California.

"I decided to run because I'm always into circulating ideas, by writing books, by radio programs," he said. "This was another very good way to circulate ideas, because in my view political races, especially in election years, are a very good way to do that."

He said he was particularly interested in circulating many social issues being debated today, including equality and affirmative action.

"It was an educational campaign in

other words," Horne said. Horne's campaign garnered almost 300,000 votes.

He also advocated cutting defense and military intelligence spending by 85 percent.

William Williams, a former member of the party's central committee for the state of California, said the group was the most "left-qualified" party of the six political groups listed on California's ballot.

"The party is really a conglomeration of various leftist groups, including what's left of the Communist Party here in California and other leftist parties," he said.

Horne has been a vocal supporter of affirmative action in the Los Angeles community. As director of the New York-based National Conference of Black Lawyers, Horne also was active in investigating allegations of police brutality against blacks by the San Diego Police Department.

Richardson said he doubted Horne's activist past and affiliation with the left-wing party would have any bearing on his appointment as director. He said Horne's past should play in his favor.

"What he's presenting is his administrative skills and his academic talent," he said. "But it's also good to see he has experience working in the real world."

Robinson said his colleague had been a visible leader on the campus at Santa Barbara.

"He's a visible figure, as exemplified by his senate campaign," he said.

Horne said he was isolated from contact with UNC because he was in Africa and was still waiting to hear about his position. "I just need to know whether to send my bags back to California or to Chapel Hill."

Students Find New Ways to Get Down

BY MATTHEW BOYATT
STAFF WRITER

Utter the words "party this weekend" on Franklin Street and some people owning property in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will take heed. Family dogs will be brought in for the night, and these residents will prepare themselves for something resembling the siege of Troy. Images of "Animal House" may be swimming in their subconscious until the sun breaks the Piedmont sky early Monday morning.

But some Chapel Hill students are forging their own party ethics. New soirees thrown by students are often proving to be celebrations of diverse lifestyles, as well as recreations of society's flamboyant decades. There are 70s and 80s blowouts, country themes, tie-dyed T-shirt parties and indoor beach bashes.

Shannon Francis, a senior from Raleigh, said she and her sisters of Alpha Chi Omega haven't forgotten the 1970s. On the evening of Sept. 7, they relived the plastic fantastic era of lava lamps, tawdry dresses and platform shoes. "We went to Time After Time and just bought weird stuff," Francis said. "The point was to do something different."

Due to rapidly-evolving alcohol policies in Chapel Hill, Francis said the Alpha Chi Omega function was a closed party. She said sororities and fraternities were becoming ever more aware of liability issues. But despite any restrictions, Francis said the 70s

theme was a smash. "It's like Halloween, you feel like you're in disguise," Francis said. "We had a better time just seeing what people were wearing."

Mixers provide one outlet for sororities and fraternities to go wild with the party themes. Events like Alpha Delta Pi's "Hoe Down," which was a shindig based around the country-western theme, have proven to be popular.

Fraternities and sororities aren't the only ones who throw outrageous parties in Chapel Hill. Throughout the year there are many gatherings set up by students which cater to anyone willing to take the plunge.

Beth Kehler, a junior from Narberth, Pa., is no stranger to the complexities of home improvement parties. She said she attended a "Draw on the Wall" party which took on a life of its own. "We covered the walls with grocery bags from the supermarket," Kehler said. "People were writing poems on the wall all night, and it progressed to writing on clothes."

Kehler said she felt there was a lot that could be said for creativity and companionship, and this contributed to the charm of the party. "The theme parties are better because people come to have a good time and not just sit by a keg all night," she said.

Some parties offer the opportunity to give back to the community, drink, be merry and listen to live bands. Sigma Chi's "Derby Days" is one such event. "It's a one-week fund raiser for the Children's Hospital in Durham," sophomore Ryan Kalooky said.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor "Keeping Your Career Options Open." There will be a consulting and investment banking career panel at 4 p.m. and a presentation by Merck & Co. at 7 p.m.
4 p.m. STUDY ABROAD will have an information session on Britain in 12 Caldwell Hall.
5 p.m. CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS will sponsor a resume workshop in 203 Howell Hall.

5:30 p.m. KASA will hold its forum on gender stereotypes in Union 220.
6 p.m. DRAGON UNION will have its first general meeting in Union 213.
6:30 p.m. CAROLINA S.A.F.E. will have a general interest meeting in Union 226.
CAMPUS Y'S NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE will meet in the Campus Y court.
7 p.m. OVERCOMERS OF UNC will meet in Hamilton 100. The topic is "Boldness."
UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor

a presentation by Merck & Co. in 210 Hanes Hall.
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING will meet in Great Hall.
OUTING CLUB will meet in 304 Woollen Gym.
STUDENTS FOR CHILDREN will have an interest meeting in 103 Hanes Hall.
POWER will have its first meeting in Union 220.
8 p.m. BOSNIAN STUDENT FUND will have an interest meeting at the Silk Road Tea House on Franklin Street.

Save 180 double decaf nonfat caps on a Macintosh.



Wake up and smell the coffee. You need a computer to get through school. You need it for fun. You need it to cruise the Net. You probably even need it to boost your GPA. And now, you can get the Macintosh computer, software and accessories you need and still have the money you need for your daily intake of bean-based beverages.

Because Macintosh is on sale. If you qualify for an Apple Computer Loan, you could get a Mac for a buck or two a day. (And not make a payment for 90 days.) In other words, if you can sacrifice just one creamy cap, you could get a taste of real power. The power to be your best. Apple



RAM Shop Computers Student Stores

Only currently enrolled UNC students, faculty, and staff may purchase from the RAM Shop of the Student Stores.

*They, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,850.00, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,850 for the Performa 6214 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.35%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.99%. Monthly payments for the total loan amount described above would be \$34. Monthly payments and APR shown assume no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prerequisite: acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When, pop quiz on Monday. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-536-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

Now \$1,850 or \$34/month*



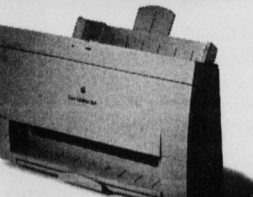
Macintosh Performa 6214CD
8MB RAM/1000MB hard drive, Power PC 603 processor, quad-speed CD-ROM drive, 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$1,499 or \$28/month



PowerBook 520
4MB RAM/240MB hard drive.

Now \$370



Color StyleWriter 2400 w/CardShop Plus
Ink cartridge and cable included.