

Hospice care taught at Madonna College

Sister Mary Giovanni, nurse and gerontologist, will share her experiences in providing care to terminally ill patients and their families in a new academic program in Hospice Care developed at Madonna College, Livonia.

The new program, for both professionals and volunteers, will address the emotional, physical and spiritual needs of the terminally ill. The sequence of

seven courses begins in January.

Information about enrollment in the program may be obtained by calling the Madonna College nursing division, 591-5155.

The first course, Fundamentals of Hospice Care, will meet from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 9. It will be taught by Dr. Cecelia Eagan, director of the Hospice Care program.

Drive launched to aid refusenik

A petition drive has been launched on behalf of Soviet activist Iosif Begun by the Detroit Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit (DSJC).

Soviet refusenik Iosif Begun has been tried and found guilty on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" as a result of his active teaching of the Hebrew language, distribution of Jewish cultural material, and continued application for a visa to emigrate to Israel.

His arrest and sentence of seven years in prison and an additional five years in internal exile violate international laws signed in accords signed by the Soviet Union, according to the committee.

Because Begun was the pre-eminent Hebrew teacher in Moscow, this act by the Soviets is seen as a further strengthening of their resolve to strangle the Jewish cultural movement in the Soviet Union, the committee says. Joel D. Gershenov and Lawrence Jackler of Birmingham, who chair the DSJC, say the petition drive keeps attention focused on the Soviets' continued human rights violations and lets Soviet officials know that this action "has infuriated us."

Signed petitions will be forwarded to Yuri V. Andropov, General Secretary of the Soviet Union on Nov. 24.

For more information, contact the DSJC at 962-1880.

Dr. Eagan has had a professional interest in hospice for more than eight years and completed her doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan on the subject. She has visited hospice in England where the hospice concept began and studied nurses in free-standing hospices in the United States.

Other courses in the program are psychosocial components in hospice care, spiritual and ethical considerations in hospice care, comfort and physical care for the client, managing hospice service, emerging issues in hospice care, and hospice field experience.

Any single course may be taken by persons interested in hospice care or a sequence of 80 semester hours may be completed to earn a certificate of achievement. They may be persons with no previous college experience or professionals desiring an extra credential.

Students at Madonna who are majoring in human service areas such as gerontology, social work, or sociology may select hospice care as an academic minor and complete 20 semester

hours of courses.

Hospice is an alternative to hospitalization relatively new in the United States. It utilizes family and volunteers as well as medical personnel to ease a patient and the patient's family into comfortable acceptance of a terminal illness. The care can be provided in a hospice facility or in a home. Payments for hospice have recently been approved under Medicare.

The Madonna College Hospice care curriculum was developed by Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, academic dean, and Dr. Noreen C. O'Neill, head of the nursing division with the assistance of an advisory committee representing the Hospice of Washtenaw, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Gaudes City Osteopathic Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Hospice Support Services, and the Visiting Nurse Association. It is believed to be the first curriculum in higher education directed solely at hospice care. Initial funding to establish the program has been provided by the Archdiocese of Detroit, Catholic Services Appeal.

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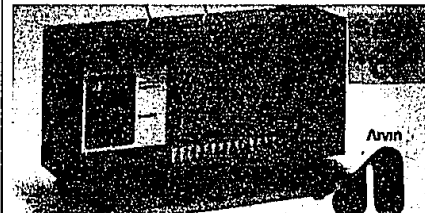
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