



**NURSING STUDENTS IN THE COMMUNITY**—Several senior nursing students conducted a health fair recently in Smithfield, where they are receiving clinical experience. Students pictured (left to right) are John Ringland, taking the blood pressure of Shirley Pervette of Smithfield; Sharon Squire and Barb Hassig, directing local physician Dr. John Pervette through the cancer awareness test; and Diane Moczulski, Squire and Penny Vetter displaying safety information.



Hassig chaired the project. Other students who helped organize the fair are Holly Hinton, Margie Baston, Katie Openheim, Cheryl Curtis, Jacquie Fowler, Andrea Segura, Peggy Cohen and Ann Neureuter. The fair also included booths on exercise and health care, nutrition and first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Dr. Shirley Osterhaut, clinical director of the Poison Control Center, provided a poison alert display. (Photos by Pat Cotanch)

## 'Mandate to help' benefits cancer patients

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### Comprehensive Cancer Center

Donations of nearly \$2,000 from the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Assembly of North Carolina will be used to start a special fund for indigent cancer patients and their families at the Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The fund will cover expenses not paid for by health care insurance or government health care programs.

### Simple but critical needs

Cancer often means weeks in the hospital, expensive drugs for treatment, frequent checkups and thousands of dollars in medical bills. While private health insurance policies and government health care programs cover much of the hospital and doctor bills, they often neglect other items cancer patients need.

"Often simple but critical needs arise which inhibit a person's full use of medical care," Bev Rosen, social worker for the Comprehensive Cancer Center, noted. She said the patient care fund will be used to meet "human needs" of the patients and their families.

Among those needs are transportation to and from medical services, immediate cash for drugs, prosthetic devices for rehabilitation, home care equipment and attendant or homemaker services.

### Because of mandate

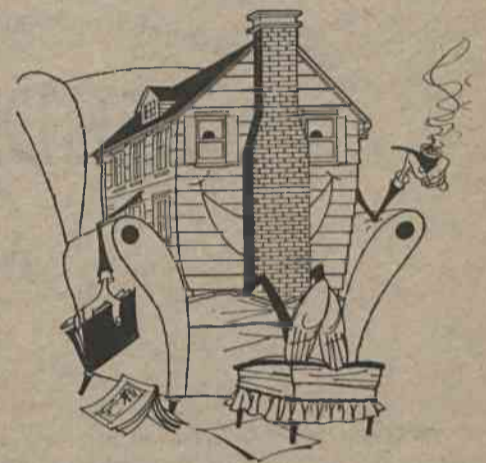
Thomas Fore of the Odd Fellows' Sir Walter Raleigh Lodge No. 441 in Raleigh said the Odd Fellows throughout the state donated to Duke's cancer center because, "We have a mandate to help people."

A check for \$657 came from the group's North Carolina Grand Lodge and \$500 came from the Odd Fellows' Cape Fear Lodge. The Rebekah Assembly of North Carolina donated \$821.

Earlier, the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs gave the center \$1,300 for a microscope and additional funds to buy anti-cancer drugs for patients who otherwise couldn't afford them.



**FOR PATIENTS' 'HUMAN NEEDS'**—Thomas Fore of Chapel Hill (center) representing the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly of North Carolina, presents a check to Dr. John Laszlo, director of clinical research at the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Looking on is Bev Rosen, social worker at the center. The donation of nearly \$2,000 was made to start a fund for needy cancer patients.



## Flowers House active in retirement

Renovations currently underway in the historic Flowers House on East Campus will transform four downstairs rooms into seminar rooms and gathering places for the Institute for Learning in Retirement.

The institute is a new program for retired persons sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

Now known as the Campus Center, the Flowers House was built in 1898 as a residence for Dr. Robert Lee Flowers, one of the two faculty members to move with Trinity College from Randolph County to Durham.

Flowers served as president of the university from 1941-48 and chancellor 1949-52.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement is a unique learn-teach program for older citizens and is committed to learning as a lifetime venture.

The institute opened this past September, offering 10 classes. A second term of courses on topics such as Energy, Writing for Publication and Swimming, began this month for the 60 members.

Institute members pay a quarterly tuition of \$24 to take classes and participate in institute programs.

The institute is run by a directorate, chaired by Frank Mooers of Chapel Hill.

Individuals interested in the institute are invited to contact Leah Lefstein at 684-6259.

## Home care helps make days count

A panel discussion on "Home Care for Seriously Ill People" will be the second in a series of talks sponsored by Make Today Count, a self-help group for people with life-threatening illnesses, their families and concerned others.

The discussion will be open to the public without charge on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Chapel Hill (off 15-501 Bypass at Laurel Hill Rd.).

"Frequently people are afraid to leave the hospital because they don't know how they and their families will be able to manage at home," according to Bev Rosen, director of the oncology social work program at the Comprehensive Cancer Center. She said the panel will explain what resources are available and

how they can work together to meet home care needs.

Speaking will be Gerry Gregory, nursing supervisor, Orange County Public Health Department; Martha Stucker, director, Home Health Agency of Chapel Hill; Ruth Cook, supervisor of the Homemakers Program, Orange County Council on Aging; and Larry Lankford, representative, Medi-Equip.

For more information call Rosen at 684-5201.

Nations continue to meet to discuss peace.

The problem?

Each wants the biggest piece.

To try where there is little hope is to risk failure.

Not to try guarantees.

