

CAMPUS AND CITY

# Agencies wish for year-round giving

By Karen Clark  
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, Chapel Hill's businesses and civic organizations are preparing for their annual contributions to the city's elderly and needy.

From November through December, local volunteers work together to provide food and gifts for those less fortunate.

The efforts to see that families were provided with a substantial Thanksgiving meal and that children will wake up with presents under the tree on Christmas morning calls for an enormous effort on the part of the community.

But many people who work with the needy and elderly on a day-to-day basis have said that they wondered why the

community was not as generous in the spring and summer months as they were later in the year.

A representative from the Inter-Faith Council in Chapel Hill said that efforts of local volunteers were appreciated but that the needy should have attention throughout the year, not just at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Most agencies have the dilemma that the fourth week in November and December are different from the rest of the year," the Inter-Faith Council representative said.

"It can be really frustrating," she said. "People want to be charitable now, but not in the summer. This is the time of year that we're contacted by boy scout troops and departments at UNC."

The Inter-Faith Council is overwhelmed by the amount of contribu-

tions received during Thanksgiving and Christmas, but they would like to have the same support all year long, the representative said.

"If you beg people to come after Christmas . . . they don't want to do it," she said. "We find ourselves swamped two months of the year."

The Inter-Faith Council representative said contributions from Thanksgiving and Christmas lasted until about June or July, but after that, the need continued to be great.

"It's during this time that we really need support," she said.

Troy Dison, the activities director at Willow Springs Long Term Care at 624 Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro, said he had had similar experiences with the community at holiday time.

"When I first came to the facility, the

fact that people only wanted to come for Christmas really turned me off," Dison said. "I called groups in the summer and couldn't believe that they wouldn't support the pillars of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities."

Dison added that they recently had been flooded with requests for groups to visit residents at the home.

"I hate to turn people away, but sometimes I say 'Thanks for calling' and ask them to come back in January," he said. "They usually say 'We'll get back to you' which translates into 'Yeah, right.'"

Although Willow Springs has had trouble getting groups to come for times other than holidays, Dison said things had improved since September.

"Since school has started, things have been great," Dison said. "When I ask people to come back in January or Feb-

ruary, the college groups say they will definitely come back."

Although the Inter-Faith Council and Willow Springs have difficulties finding support year round, UNC Hospitals does not.

Jenny Fisher, the assistant director of volunteers at UNC Hospitals, said the pediatric ward received attention all year long.

"The bulk of community groups in the children's ward starts around Halloween and lasts through Christmas," Fisher said. "The majority of the groups focus on holidays."

But being close to the University campus allows the hospitals to have groups come in to visit patients all year, Fisher added.

"Fraternities and sororities will always need service projects done."



## County issues tornado assistance numbers

Orange County officials have issued a list of telephone numbers to call to aid victims of Monday's tornado in Hillsborough.

The tornado, which ripped through Hillsborough at about 2:20 a.m. Monday, killed two people, injured 14 and damaged more than 100 homes.

Residents may offer assistance by calling the following numbers.

■ Orange County Tornado Victim Assistance (24-hour hotline) — 967-7426.

■ Orange County Red Cross — 942-4862.

■ Orange Congregations in Mission — 732-6194.

■ To volunteer services, goods, etc. (24-hour hotline) — 968-2050, and

■ Tornado Assistance Fund (financial contributions), Hillsborough Savings and Loan — 732-2143 or 732-2144.

## Bank donates money to tornado victims

Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company donated \$5,000 to help victims of the tornado that hit Hillsborough Monday.

The money was sent to the American Red Cross to aid in their disaster relief efforts.

The bank also is making special loan programs available to families whose homes were damaged by the tornado. Loans may be short-term at a special interest rate for people who want to begin repairs before receiving insurance checks.

Longer-term loans also are available for repairs not covered by insurance.

For more information about the special loan programs, please call Paul Williams or Greg Siler at CCB's downtown Hillsborough office at 732-2176.

Interested residents also may contact Ed Riley at the Hillsborough South branch office of Central Carolina Bank at 644-6000.

## Women's center to hold interviewing workshop

Want to get a job when you graduate from college?

The Orange County Women's Center wants to help residents show interviewers that they have valuable skills to offer employers.

The center will sponsor a forum titled "Interviewing: Getting a job that fits like a glove" from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The session will take place at the women's center, which is located at 210 Henderson St. in Chapel Hill.

The forum will be led by training, safety and human specialist Kathy Torno Roat.

The cost of the session will be \$3 for women's center members and \$5 for non-members.

The center requires pre-registration because of space restraints.

To register for the session or for additional information, call Dawn Williams at 968-4610.

## Used motor oil to be collected for recycling

The Orange Community Recycling Program has scheduled a used motor oil collection for Saturday.

Used motor oil will be collected from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Carrboro Town Hall parking lot at 301 W. Main St.

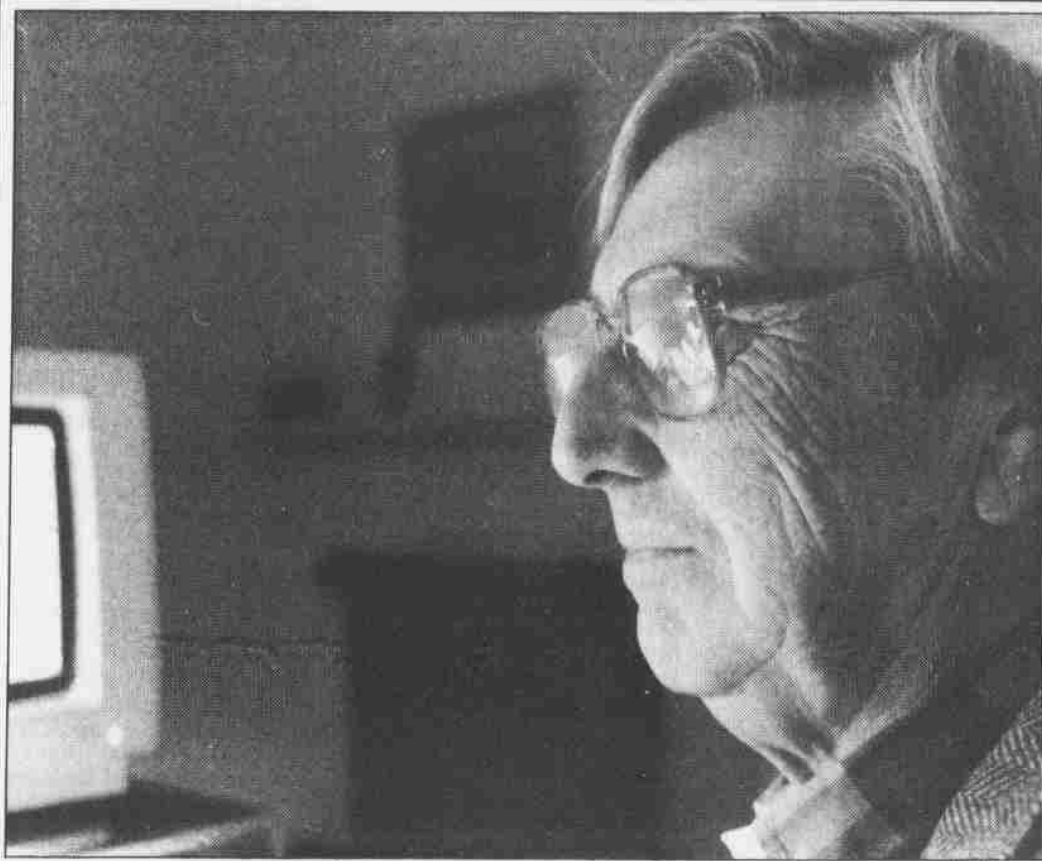
Orange County residents should bring their used motor oil, hydraulic fluid, kerosene, gear oil, transmission fluid and old diesel fuel in closed containers. The substances should not be mixed together.

Used motor oil should be recycled because it can contain heavy metals and chemicals that can contaminate water and wildlife if improperly disposed.

Permanent drop-off sites for used motor oil and automobile batteries are located at the Orange Regional Landfill on Eubanks Road from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

McFarling's Exxon station at 126 W. Franklin St. and East Franklin Car Care, located at 1710 E. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill also accept used motor oil for recycling.

For more information, call the Orange Community Recycling Program at 968-2788.



Psychology Professor Lyle Jones, 68, officially retired last spring to make room on the payroll for younger talent

# Prof retires after 35 years dedicated to improving UNC

By Lloyd Whittington  
Staff Writer

He's the type of person who can educate, postulate, motivate, communicate, research and recruit.

And for 35 years, he's been doing it in Chapel Hill.

Professor Lyle Jones, 68, a former vice chancellor and dean of the Graduate School, officially retired from the psychology department last spring to make room on the payroll for younger talent, he said.

"(But) I plan to remain active in the University," he said. "My colleagues have been kind enough to allow me to keep an office there."

Former Chancellor Farabee Taylor, who served from 1972 to 1980, said Jones was first-class.

"(He has a) broad, deep understanding of what a university is about,"

Taylor said.

Burt Green, a psychology professor at Johns Hopkins University who has worked with Jones on several research projects, said Jones had a very good sense of what to be concerned about.

"He is very attuned to the importance of social climate as opposed to researching a problem for the problem's sake," he said.

Retired Professor Emeritus Blyden Jackson, who served as associate dean under Jones, said Jones was very determined and skillful at recruiting minority students, particularly African Americans, to the Graduate School as vice chancellor and dean of the Graduate School from 1969 to 1979.

In the '70s, out-of-state universities were attracting most of the minority graduate students, Jones said. At that time, Chapel Hill had a reputation among

many small black universities and colleges that it wasn't a friendly place for black scholars, he said.

"We spent a lot of time convincing (black students) that we were sincere in wanting to attract qualified blacks to our graduate program," Jones said.

"Chapel Hill, a decade earlier, was almost exclusively white. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 had turned things around, but the politics of the state were not conducive to desegregation until the late 1960s," Jones said.

Before court orders were issued in 1969 mandating integration in public schools, it was largely up to individual universities to integrate, he said.

"We took that initiative because it was the right thing to do and because it was important to the country that all citizens be given educational opportunities."

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# Local Catholics support convention's decision on role of women in church

By Shakti Routray  
Staff Writer

Members of local Catholic Churches said a pastoral stating that women and men should have equal dignity in Roman Catholic Churches was defeated because it did not meet fully the needs of women.

Roman Catholic bishops at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops earlier this month defeated the pastoral, which called for gender equality but added that women never could be ordained as priests.

The vote of 163 in favor of the pastoral to 110 against it was 27 shy of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The pastoral also condemned sexism but partially blamed women for the problem.

Bishop Joseph Gossman with the Diocese of Raleigh said the pastoral was supposed to be a statement by the bishops of the United States about the concerns of women in general.

Sister Margaret Harig, associate campus minister at the Newman Catholic Student Center, said she was pleased that the pastoral was not passed, saying that the pastoral did not meet Catholic women's needs.

"I represent many women in the Catholic Church who feel that the document was not able to meet our current needs," Harig said.

Harig said the pastoral only would have reinforced the status quo and the limited roles that women already possess in the church.

"If it had been passed, it would only have been a descriptive document, not a prophetic document," Harig said. "I think it would only have been able to describe where we are now."

Sister Janis McQuade, with the St. Thomas More Catholic Church of Chapel Hill, agreed with Harig.

"Not only did it not address the needs of women, there is no acknowledgement of the power and influence that women have had in the Church or of their in-

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# Dreaded pelvic exam key to women's fight against cervical cancer

By Kim Nikles  
Staff Writer

It's short, relatively painless, and if a woman does it annually, it could save her life.

It's the pelvic exam, and it can detect anything from a minor yeast infection to life-threatening cervical cancer.

But many women are uncomfortable thinking about pelvic exams, much less scheduling for one. "Psychologically, I think it's difficult for a woman to lie there with her genitals out in the breeze," said Dr. Robyn Tepper, a general practitioner at Student Health Service.

"(But) most people will tell you when it's all over, 'It really wasn't that bad,'" she said.

Tepper begins the pelvic exam with a general physical exam in which she examines the woman's thyroid, listens to her heart and lungs, does a breast exam and feels the abdomen. She also teaches women how to do breast self-exams.

Then the patient is instructed to lie on the examining table, put her heels in a pair of stirrups and slide down toward the doctor.

"I think the main problem with the pelvic exam is that position because people feel very vulnerable," she said.

Tepper explains to her patient that she first will be inspecting the external vaginal area for abnormalities and infections.

"Then I show them the speculum . . . the monster that everyone hears so much about . . . and explain how we put it inside," she said.

The speculum is a stainless-steel, L-shaped tool used to spread the vaginal walls for the pelvic exam. "(It allows doctors) to see inside the vagina — the walls and the cervix — and to get there to do the tests that you want to do," Tepper said.

Because not all women are built the same, specula come in different sizes. "When people are built longer, you can't reach your cervix with a normal speculum," Tepper said. "You have to get a bigger one or a longer one."

For women who have never been sexually active or used tampons, there are specula that are very thin or very short. "I wouldn't try to put a regular speculum in someone who still has a hymen intact," Tepper said.

Like many doctors, Tepper keeps the specula in a drawer with a heating pad to make them warm and less uncomfortable.

"Then we introduce the speculum in a very gentle, slow way, especially if this is someone who hasn't had a pelvic (exam) before," she said. Tepper then opens the speculum so she can see the cervix in order to do a Pap smear and check for infections.

Although introduction and opening of the speculum is a little uncomfortable, it should not be painful, Tepper said.

For the Pap smear, Tepper removes cells from inside and outside the cervix — the most common areas where cancer forms — and places them on a slide that is sent to be examined by a pathologist, who checks for signs of cervical cancer at its earliest, most curable stages.

Doctors remove cells from the cervix with cotton swabs, brushes or wooden spatulas. Because some patients can feel the doctor scraping the cervix for cells, Tepper said she usually warns patients before she actually does it.

"I'm sure there are people out there who tell you that the cervix doesn't have any pain receptors, but that's a lot of baloney," she said.

People do feel varying amounts of discomfort during a pelvic exam, Tepper said. She has had patients who don't feel a thing to some who feel enough discomfort to say something.

"(But) what most people will say is that it isn't really pain," she said. "It's just a very odd sensation . . . that you can't really identify with."

"I've never had anyone jump off the table. It's not that bad."

The procedure involving the speculum takes about 10 minutes, Tepper said, adding that many students were surprised at how quick the procedure was.

After Tepper removes the speculum, she performs the bimanual part of the exam. "With gloves on and a little bit of lubricant, we introduce two fingers inside the vagina and one hand on top of the pelvis," she said.

During this procedure, the examiner feels the uterus, ovaries and fallopian tubes to make sure they are of normal size and checks for early pregnancy and fibroid tumors.

Usually a woman is not too uncomfortable unless she has an infection or pelvic disease or if her bladder is full, Tepper said. A full bladder can also obscure the uterus. "That's why we always have you pee before a pelvic exam," she said, laughing.

Tepper usually does not perform the final part of the standard pelvic exam, the rectal exam, on college-age women. "This is the part that I think offends people the most," she said.

During rectal exams, physicians introduce one finger in the rectum and one finger in the vagina to feel the uterus if it was not adequately felt during the bimanual part of the exam.

The rectal exam is more important for older women because doctors check for blood in the stool as a sign of colon cancer, Tepper said. Because she does

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## First candidates' meeting Tuesday

Students considering running for elected office next semester should attend a candidates' interest meeting Tuesday in 209 Union.

The meeting, which will be held at 5 p.m., will be an opportunity for interested candidates or students just considering running to pick up candidate packets and petitions.

Elections Board officials will be on hand to help answer questions about

the UNC election process.

The meeting is open to all potential candidates for Student Congress, student body president, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president and senior class president and vice president.

Students unable to attend the meeting should contact Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes in Suite A of the Student Union.

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Head Coach Mack Brown's Tar Heels are on their way to Atlanta to face the Bulldogs of Mississippi State in the 1993 Peach Bowl, Saturday evening, January 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. This will be the first college football game ever played in the brand new, temperature-controlled Georgia Dome. Tickets are \$35, and can be purchased by visiting the Smith Center Ticket Office, or by calling 1-800-722-HEEL

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