

Health schools recruit

UNC minority students in health sciences have formed a new organization to recruit more minorities into the university's schools of health. Cyril Allen, second-year medical student and head of the new Health Careers Organization, said in a recent interview, "We're concerned about the low numbers of minority students in all health training schools, but we're concentrating in UNC because we're students here and because this is a state school. Minorities are citizens of North Carolina like everyone else, but minorities are grossly under represented at the University of North Carolina."

According to Allen, the new organization will introduce UNC undergraduates and local high school students to particular areas in health through recruitment sessions, lectures and group discussions. When a student expresses interest in a health career, organization members will help him sustain that interest until he's ready to apply to a health school, then

aid the student with admission and with any problems he might encounter once accepted.

"The idea," said Allen, "is to let minority students know what a particular health career involves as early as possible. Often these students aren't familiar with the terminology thrown at them by recruiters; they've never heard words like 'cytotechnology,' so they can't begin to think of choosing it for a career. We'll explain the terminology and try to give them a feel for what it would be like to be in a particular discipline, help them prepare for admissions tests, and talk about the kind of attitude they'll need to stay in school."

Under the over all Health Careers Organization, separate groups have been formed to work in each of the health disciplines, headed by a minority student studying in that discipline. The organization will place particular emphasis on health careers which do not require a college degree. "More minority students are qualified

for careers as dental assistants, cytotechnologists, medical technologists, and other allied health careers," said Allen, "but there are few minorities in these areas because minority students don't know about them and no effort is made to recruit them."

Constance Caldwell, who teaches nursing at North Carolina Central University and is in graduate school at University of North Carolina, heads the effort to recruit more minority students into nursing. "We're primarily concerned with high school students," said Miss Caldwell, "because that's where the real recruitment possibilities lie in nursing. Minority females," she added, "tend to go into lesser programs like LPN, but that field is now overrun. The talents of these students are not being utilized enough, so we are helping them choose professional nursing."

The dentistry recruitment group is headed by Owen Justice; non-degree technology programs by Marcono Hines and Billy Hunter; public health by William Small; dental assistant and dental hygiene programs by Barbara Kirby; pharmacy recruitment by Doris Taylor; medical technology by Violet Locke; and medicine by Cyril Allen. The organization is a part of the North Carolina Health Manpower Program, an organization devoted to increasing the numbers of minorities and disadvantaged in health careers, and improving health services to minority and disadvantaged communities. Further information may be had by calling 966-3126 or writing Health Careers Organization, c/o N.C. Health Manpower Development Program, Old School of Nursing Dorm, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Consortium seeks to increase minorities

Emma Pullen
Associate Editor

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management is a national organization of select business schools which, according to its director, Dr. Sterling H. Schoen, is dedicated to "hastening the entry of minorities into managerial positions" in private corporations and public institutions.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973, UNC-Chapel Hill became the sixth member of the Consortium, joining Indiana University, the University of Rochester, the University of Southern California, Washington University (St. Louis) and the University of Wisconsin.

The association was formed in 1968 after a 1966 study revealed that there were less than 50 Blacks enrolled in accredited graduate business schools across the nation. With a \$400,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, which was matched with several times that amount from business and industry, the Consortium set out to attract Blacks to the programs.

In a press conference which followed the luncheon held in the U Room of the Carolina Inn to honor the occasion, Schoen said that the Consortium conducts an "intensive search for applicants". It recruits on 50 predominately Black and 200 predominately white universities, obtaining applicants through placement services, minority groups and student leaders on the campuses.

The program, which now includes all ethnic minorities, is financed by 135 companies across the nation, including three from North Carolina. These businesses also provide summer internships.

In the past five years, about 40 students from North Carolina were among the 170 graduates of the Consortium. They are now working in such areas as corporate finance, banking, accounting and marketing in approximately 17 states. Five who are employed in this state attended the luncheon.

The success of the program can be measured by the fact that some of the alumni make regular financial contributions.

One reason for UNC being accepted as a member of the organization is its strategic location in the South. In previous years, interested candidates had to leave the area, Wisconsin being a heavy recruiter.

The University views its membership as a means of keeping the students in the area to help improve business and industry and the economic life of the South.

There are no Black universities in the Consortium. Dr. William Emory, a member of the Board of Directors from Washington U, explained that until recently, no Black schools had a nationally accredited graduate school of business. Now there are two - Southern U of Texas and Atlanta U.

A candidate with a B.A. in any field and good academic standing is eligible for the program. If chosen, he will receive a fellowship which includes tuition plus \$2000 the first year and tuition plus \$1000 the second.

Interested students may contact William F. Paulsen, executive director of the MBA program at UNC. According to Paulsen, only five Blacks are among the 120 students in the first year class. The second year class has 110 students; none are Black.

i am 25 years old
black female poet
wrote a poem asking
nigger can you kill
if they kill me
it won't stop
the revolution

i have been robbed
it looked like they knew
that i was to be hit
they took my tv
my two rings
my piece of african print
and my two guns
if they take my life
it wont stop
the revolution

my phone is tapped
my mail is opened
they've caused me to turn
on all my old friends
and all my new lovers
if i hate all black
people
and all negroes
it won't stop
the revolution

i'm afraid to tell
my roommate where i'm going
and scared to tell
people if i'm coming
if i sit here
for the rest
of my life
it won't stop
the revolution

if i never write
another poem
or short story
if i flunk out
of grad school
if my car is reclaimed
and my record player
won't play
and if i never see
a peaceful day
or do a meaningful
black thing
it won't stop
the revolution

the revolution
is in the streets
and if i stay on
the 5th floor

it will go on
if i never do
anything

it will go on

Nikki Giovanni

Words of wisdom

"Today's Black college students fall into two categories: the serious and unserious. By the unserious, I mean the lesser but growing portion of Black students who attend today's universities with the attitude that they are "students and nothing else. Whereas being a "student" implies superficial intellectuality that borders on hipness--that is, being hip enough to be able to quote all the current writers to impress those who are impressed by that; very little study (that's for squares, you a brain anyhow); a lot of partying (with the 3 R's of Reading, Riting, and Rithmetic being replaced with Ripple, Reefers, and Rappin'); and a possession of the attitude that "I got mine, you get yours" or "Every man for himself," so there exists no real commitment to themselves or to their people. And lastly, we have the student who will say that all the courses are irrelevant - not realizing it's going to take some of that irrelevance to put us in a position for survival.

Finally we have the serious student who is not only to himself, but to this people. Students who realize that they come to college as Black men or

women who will come out as doctors, lawyers, teachers, historians, writers, etc, who happen to be Black. No, you are Black men and women first, and products of your vocation second -- therefore understanding our priorities. These are New World students who are in the process of developing the necessary group consciousness, nationalistic consciousness, or Black consciousness that is absolutely necessary for real development."

--Don L. Lee

Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have found out the exact measure of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them, and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress.

--Frederick Douglass

Black people know how to relate to white people; that part of the survival kit is cooled out. But us relating to each other, that's another thing. We have still to get that together.

Larry Neal

We must Choose Our own

by Deryl G. Davis
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement evolved on this campus because the Black students had needs other than those recognized by the Student Government and the Administration. However, since the birth of the BSM, our student government organizations and administrators have failed to realize that BSM is not just a "bullshit organization consisting of a bunch of noisy niggers," but a unified body of "together" Blacks working to bring about the changes that are necessary if this University is to meet the needs of all its students.

The only way in which we are going to accomplish this is through our leaders, chosen by us and not those chosen for us! We need leaders who will represent and not just be present when the roll is called.

Our lighter constituents feel that we are still infants, incapable of representing ourselves and choosing our own leaders. It is about TIME that we delete this idea from their minds and make it known that we refuse to be run over by them any longer! We must take a stand! We must not continue to let them "father" us forever!

With this in mind, it became necessary to make it known publicly that it's time for "Charlie" to move over, because the Black man has arrived!

A recent bill being presented to Student Legislature reads as follows:

WHEREAS in the past the academic and social welfare of minority students have been viewed in a narrow perspective by the majority of the Administration and student population,

WHEREAS minority students have special academic, economic, and social needs, and WHEREAS only minority students can best provide or select their representatives to meet these special needs,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL THAT:

Article I. All Black minority student appointees to Student Government positions or positions for the soul purpose of representing Black students, be submitted to the Black Student Movement (BSM) for consideration before an appointment is made.

Article II. All Black minority employees employed for the purpose of aiding Black minority students be brought before the BSM for consideration.

Article III. The needs of Black minority students be recognized by the Administration as well as the students on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Rep. Karen Dacons, Rep. Karl Fox, and Rep. Deryl Davis ask for your support. If we stick together and push forward, we can break the "gates of HELL" that exist here in America!