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## NCHMDP receives funding for minority health program

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The North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program (NCHMDP) has received a grant of \$423,816 from the Office of Health Resources Opportunity and Health Resources Administration of the Public Service.

NCHMDP was organized in 1971 as a consortium of educational institutions and community health service agencies in response to the acute need for health professionals in North Carolina, particularly for minority and disadvantaged groups.

The grant will implement the Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP) of NCHMDP. HCAAP is a pilot enrichment-retention program for minority undergraduate students who have expressed an interest in and have a potential for completing training in a health profession.

HCAAP will be implemented at North Carolina A&T, North Carolina Central University, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Pembroke State University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The program begins this fall and will extend to the summer of 1981. Sophomores, juniors and seniors, ages 19-22, who have an overall grade point average of 2.8 and a

combined science and math average of 3.0 will eligible.

The program's major purpose is to sustain the motivation and increase the academic and basic skills preparedness of disadvantaged students, thereby insuring a greater number of minority students admitted and retained in schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary, med. optometry, podiatry, pharmacy, public health, and biomedical graduate programs.

Activities of HCAAP will be year-round. Along with regular programs of study, students will work with academic skills developmental self instructional materials, participate in seminars, and take advance courses in the basic sciences. These skills are aimed to strengthen the student's background language, basic science, study skills, and communication skills. There are four major components of the program; reading, writing, study skills; academic counseling, test taking, study skills; health sciences seminars; and a seven week summer enrichment program, the "Summer Academic Advancement Program."

Dr. E. L. Allison, director of NCHMP will direct HCAAP. The NCHMDP central office is located at the NCNB Plaza in Chapel Hill.

For more information, contact Dr. E. L. Allison at 966-2264-2265.



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## Senate to aid dental students

(CPS)—Dental students may be in for some additional tax help with their financial aid.

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill that gives tax advantages to dental students who graduate into rural practices. The legislation now moves to the House of Representatives.

The bill is actually an extension of an existing moratorium on the collection of

some taxes from newly-graduated dentists. The Internal Revenue Service long ago ruled that, if a student loan is forgiven because a doctor, dentist, or nurse practices in a small town, the forgiven portion of the loan can be taxed as regular income. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 imposed a moratorium on such taxes through 1978. The current bill extends the moratorium through January 1, 1983.

## JAC holds initial meeting, plans to sponsor game night

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Once again, the James Action Committee will distribute Black Inks to Black students in Hinton James Dormitory according to BSM dorm representative Roscoe McClain.

JAC held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 6. The meeting was attended by only 17 people, mostly freshmen who were curious as to what the James Action Committee does.

"When I looked at the poster announcing the meeting, I thought it was something for whites," one student said.

Hinton James Dormitory has the highest concentration of Black students than any dorm on the UNC-campus. Unofficially, James is nearly 50 percent Black.

Having such a large Black population, Hinton James is the center of Black campus activities.

JAC was founded in 1976 by former Black Ink editor Lonza C. Hardy, Jr. Hardy who attended the meeting outlined the original goals of the organization.

"The original goals of the James Action Committee were to fight Black student apathy by providing in-dorm activities for their entertainment and activities that

they could take part in," he said.

"We also sought to increase the role of the dorm representatives, from mere relayers of march calls and Black Ink distributors, to real leaders of their constituents.

We wanted to serve as a means of introducing and enlightening Black culture in a dorm which at the time was predominantly white but contained the highest concentration of Black students than any other campus dorm.

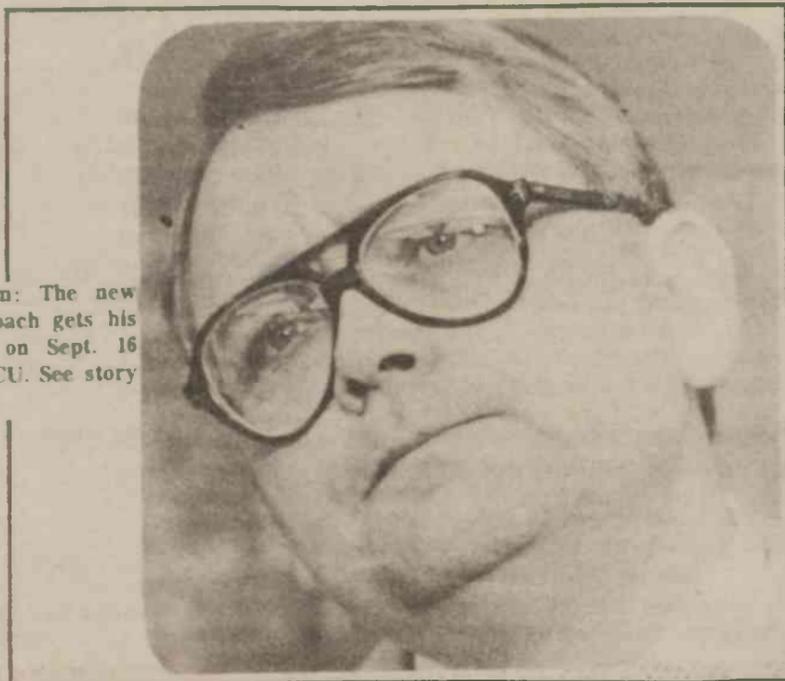
We bent over backwards to get to the people to get them involved. We made other dorms jealous and we stirred up a lot of inter-dorm competition," Hardy said.

Hardy asked that everyone not forget the original theme of JAC, "Remember the Challenge: Hinton James Number One!"

Other action committees have been formed in dorms such as Morrison and Ehringhaus who rose to meet James the Challenge.

McClain said JAC plans to sponsor a games night, featuring such games as Backgammon and a get-to-know-you night in the very near future.

Weekly JAC meetings will be held in the James Rec Room. Check the bulletin boards around the dorm for details.



Dick Crum: The new Tarheel coach gets his first test on Sept. 16 against ECU. See story on page 8.