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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Hayes, Jarboe To Lead United Fund Campaign

Richard B. Hayes, assistant director of development for health affairs, has been named chairman of the Medical Center's United Fund Campaign.

Hayes will be assisted by Wallace Jarboe, director of hospital planning studies, who will act as vice chairman.

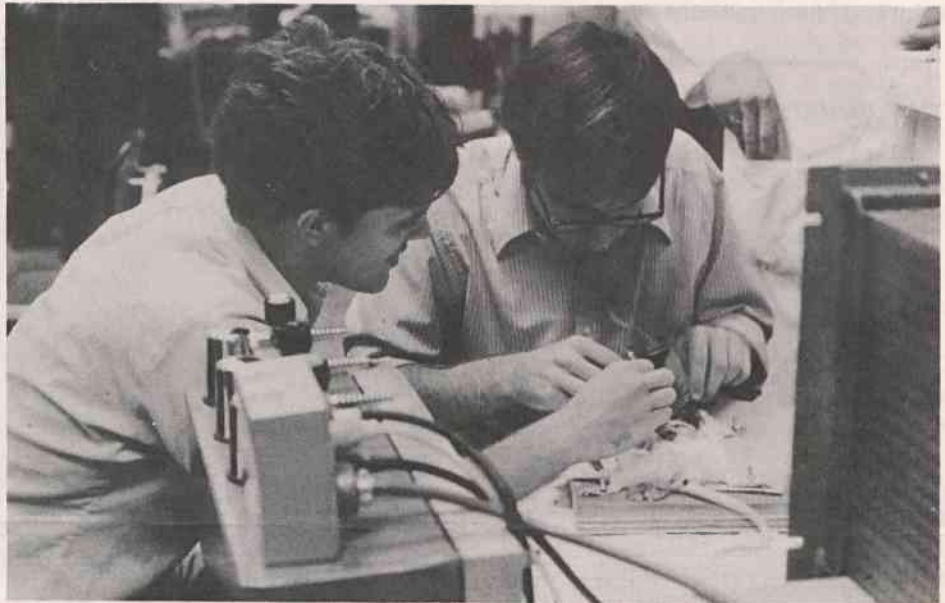
The United Fund Campaign at Duke Medical Center will be conducted throughout October in an effort to reach a goal of \$40,000. Last year Medical Center personnel contributed \$33,000.

"We would like to have a significant increase over last year," said Hayes. The campaign chairman believes the Medical Center has "never reached its potential in UF campaign contributions" and expressed belief this potential may be achieved by increasing the number of first-time donors and encouraging those who give regularly to give again at an increase if possible. In addition, Hayes said he wanted to double the Pacesetters group.

Pacesetters are those who contributed \$50 or more. "Duke Medical Center has 5,500 employees. Of that number, 225 became Pacesetters in 1971. If we can double that figure this year we can reach our goal and then some," Hayes said.

The chairman noted that this is the only solicitation of university employees allowed each year by both the University and Medical Center. "By giving once, only one gift, to the United Fund, each employe is helping 23 service organizations to remain active to help others in need here at home," he said.

The chairman also said he hoped it would be possible to recognize Medical Center contributors to the United Fund
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NO TIME TO LOOK UP—First year medical students Greg Sharp (left) of Squantum, Mass. and Vaughn Lamb of Southern Pines, N.C. are kept busy during the first weeks of their medical educations in physiology lab. (photo by Bill Boyarsky)

Frosh Enter Med School

A total of 114 future physicians began their years of intensive medical training this month as the class of 1976 entered the School of Medicine.

Dr. Suydam Osterhout, associate professor of medicine and microbiology and associate director of medical school admissions, characterized the class as "extremely high caliber," and he said, "I think we have a very promising group."

He went on to note the large increase in applications over the last year and the difficulty in making choices among the many qualified students who sought admission.

The 96 men and 18 women comprising this year's freshmen were selected from a record number of 3,151 applications, almost a 47 per cent increase over last year.

The students come from 25 states. North Carolina has the largest state

representation with 31, while Georgia follows with 11. Virginia and New York have 9 and 8 students, respectively. Thirty members of the class are Duke graduates.

The size of the class has been expanded by nine over that of 1971.

For the seventh year a curriculum which provides more flexibility in medical education will be followed. The program consists of two core years, the first in basic sciences and the second in clinical work at the hospital. The third and fourth years are made up entirely of electives in both the basic and clinical sciences.

Students from Durham are George R. Dixon, Michael R. Geer, Charles H. Livengood, III, J. Stuart McCracken, Stuart H. Manning, and Robert D. Williams.

Students from elsewhere in North Carolina are Ralph H. Beaumont, Robert M. Tate, and
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