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CHAPEL HILL - Every ear more and more money channelled into federally unded and private efforts to bring health care to rural areas. Yet the gap between urban and rural care continues to widen in many parts of the country. In an effort to find better

solutions to the problem, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is joining forces with the Health Services Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to conduct a national evaluation of the different programs that provide primary health care to rural communities. (Primary care is ambulatory or general practice care.)

The university's work is funded by a \$476,927 grant from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"Rural areas all over the world are having a problem getting medical care," said Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, director If the project for the Health Services Research Center. "The people are often poors or the population is sparse," Sheps said. 'Doctors generally don't want to settle there because they don't have the kinds of backup facilities and professional contacts they belive are important. Even countries with socialized medicine and communist countries have this problem. "The question we're trying to answer is - what kinds of models of medical practice can be developed to overcome these rural problems most effectively and efficiently? Experience has shown that just pouring money in doesn't solve the problem."

The results of the joint evaluation are expected to directly influence government policy decisions, said Dr. Karen Davis, HEW deputy assistant secretary for health planning and evaluation, in a telephone interview.

HEW will fund a complementary evaluation research effort through a contract it will negotiate separately with another research organization.

"The combined efforts of HEW and UNC-CH will give us a thorough sense of what

PUBLIC NOTICE Legal Services Corporation, a privat dif organization established by Congres nde financial support for legal assistanc people in civil matters, will be allocatin funds to establish new programs of existing programs, starting January 1 to serve eligible clients in various ur countres throughout the United States lies in North Carolina under considera this purpose include

the Department of Health. **Education and Welfare from** imposing admission quotas on colleges and universities. Helms stated, "Mr. Califano and his H.E.W. bureaucrats will find out that because of my admendment passed this week, they will no longer be able to spend one cent of the taxpayers' money in imposing any kind of quota system, regardless of what they call it, on our fine consolidated University of North Carolina, or any other college or university.

this legislation as a separate bill earlier this year, but decided early this week to attach his bill to the H.E.W. appropriation's bill as an amendment.

educators from the consolidated University of North Carolina, as well as institutions such as Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, have expressed to him that such quota systems mean nothing less than the

