



At Six Institutions Minority Students To Participate In Year-Round Program

Minority and disadvantaged health science students, enrolled at six constituent institutions of the University of North Carolina System, will have an opportunity to participate in a year-round academic enrichment program beginning this fall. The NC Health Manpower Development Program, an interinstitutional program of the UNC System, has been awarded a three-year, \$423,816 training grant, with a first year budget of \$131,490, to conduct a Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP).

The grant, awarded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Health Resources Opportunity, Health Resources Administration, will support a four-part enrichment-retention project designed to strengthen the academic and basic skills preparedness of sophomores, juniors, and seniors at North Carolina Agricultural

and Technical State University, 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, through its academic enrichment experiences, will enhance the students' competitiveness in the admission-selection process to facilitate acceptance in graduate and professional health programs.

"The goal of the HCAAP is to increase the number of disadvantaged students who will be able to meet the stringent academic admission criteria for health professional schools, thereby insuring a greater number of minority students being admitted and retained in these health programs," said Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, NCHMDP director.

Students interested in pursuing professional programs in

biomedical sciences, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, and public health will receive intensive preparation in study skills, test-taking skills, and communication skills—reading, writing, and speaking. These experiences will enhance their ability to successfully cope with the study and learning demands required for admission to and retention in health professional programs. They also will be exposed to advanced academic coursework in the prerequisite basic sciences in order to improve and enhance their competency levels.

"This program will give students, for the first time, an opportunity to receive on-going enrichment experiences at their own schools. This represents a cooperative effort on the part of NCHMDP and five historically minority schools and the UNC-CH in addressing the critical prob-

lem of the under-representation of minorities in all major health fields," Dr. Allison added.

The four major program components—reading, writing, study skills; academic counseling test-taking, study skills; health sciences seminars; and the Summer Academic Advancement Program—will be implemented cooperatively both on the campuses of the parent institutions and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the site for the culminating seven-week summer program to be located at the UNC-CH School of

Public Health. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, Director, North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program, Suite 201, NCNB Plaza, 136 E. Rosemary Street 322A, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Plans are being made for the 1979 Class Reunion next July. The functions and roles of their respective offices in the criminal justice system, after which they will address questions from the audience. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Black Lawyers To Meet Here Sunday

The Charlotte Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers will hold its second of a twelve month Community Legal Education Series on Sunday, September 24, at 5 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1800 Oaklawn Avenue.

This program will feature as speakers Fritz Mercer, Public Defender of Mecklenburg County, Curtis Harris of the Gastonia Public Defender's office, Michael Todd, North Carolina Associate Attorney General who will represent

the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI), and Herbert Monahan, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

According to the Association's president, Marnite Shuford, each speaker will discuss

Local members of the Second Ward Class of 1955 will hold their quarterly meeting on Saturday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ms. Deborah J. Craig, 1809 Madison Avenue. All members are asked to be present and prompt.

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Black Students Society — Sherry Williams, Atlanta, is president of the Society for Afro-American Culture at North Carolina State University. Orlando Hanskins, (left) is secretary and is from Jacksonville, N.C. Officers not present for the photograph were: Vanessa Robeson, Parmele, N.C., political affairs chairperson; Cheryl Lipscomb, Durham, social affairs officer; and Sonnitia Cannady, Washington, D.C., communications officer. There are more than 1,000 black students at NCSU.

(SAAC) Is Growing On State Campus

Among other planned events is a program on black history. Last year modern dance was featured along with songs by the New Horizons Gospel Choir of NCSU. Students are to give impersonations of black leaders, offering information about contributions of these leaders. SAAC will sponsor a study hall every Monday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center on campus. One of three meeting rooms in the building will be set aside for students who need help from the tutors SAAC will provide. The Cultural Center is the meeting place for SAAC every second and fourth Tuesday each month. Williams says there has been talk of starting a black newspaper on campus. This would be an expensive step, but she says, "I'm a firm believer that if we can get the people (new members), we can get the funds!" Williams, from Atlanta, is a junior majoring in political science-business. Other officers this year of SAAC include Orlando Hanskins, a junior majoring in nuclear engineering from Jacksonville, N.C., secretary-treasurer; Vanessa Robeson, a junior in speech from Parmele, N.C., political affairs chairperson; Cheryl Lipscomb, a junior in sociology from Durham, social affairs officer; and Sonnitia Cannady, a senior in marine biology from Washington, D.C., communications officer.

Several major projects are planned by SAAC this year. A race relations workshop is scheduled for October, with a speaker from the Raleigh community. SAAC hopes that enough whites will attend to make for a variety of viewpoints in the discussion. They also hope to have a major speaker at some future date. They plan to invite the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Last year SAAC brought Rev. Martin Luther King to the campus, after a scramble to come up with funds to finance his speaking engagement. Alternate choices for this year are Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Congressman Perry Mitchell of Maryland and Congressman Yvonne Burke of California.

A Crisp Summer Salad Brings Fresh Apples to Your Table

North Carolina Apples—First of the Season

If you're asked to list the fruits that say "summer," you'll probably include melons, strawberries, grapes and plums. But if you leave out apples, you'll be forgetting a very important item on that list. Contrary to popular opinion, it just is not necessary to wait until the crisp cool days of fall to enjoy this fruit that is as loved and as American as, well, apple pie. Right now, fresh apples from the State of North Carolina are in our own markets. And this isn't fruit that has been kept in cold storage since last season. These are newly harvested—right off the tree and ready to eat whole or to put into apple sauce, a favorite pie recipe, apple cakes—or as a main ingredient in a cool summer salad.

And here's a handy tip: the problem that most cooks have when including apple chunks or slices in salads or arranging them for dessert plates is that the apples turn brown soon after being cut. This is due to rapid oxidation. A quick and easy way to prevent this is to sprinkle the slices with lime or lemon juice. This cuts oxidation and keeps your apples snowy white to give you and your family the prettiest salad in town.

North Carolina cooks have a favorite Southern Salad which includes fresh apple chunks and which is accompanied by their own special dressing.

APPLE PEANUT SALAD
3 red North Carolina apples
1 cup sliced celery
Core and dice apples (do not peel). Combine with celery, peanuts and dressing; toss well to mix. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SOUTHERN DRESSING
½ cup orange juice
½ cup blended pineapple-grapefruit juice
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salted peanuts
¼ cup Southern Dressing*
Salted greens

Combine fruit juices; add slowly to peanut butter, blending until smooth. Stir in salt and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 1½ cups.

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GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 10, 1978		
		ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
\$1000	40	1 in 437,500	1 in 33,654	1 in 16,827
\$100	250	1 in 70,000	1 in 5,384	1 in 2,692
\$20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449
\$10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224
\$5	5,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 269	1 in 135
\$1	125,000	1 in 140	1 in 10.7	1 in 5.3
Total number of prizes	134,790	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5

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