#### Lecturer to examine medicine in society

By JAMES COBLIN

UNC alumnus Dr. James Davis, president of the American Medical Association (AMA) will speak on the role of medicine in the community today at 7 p.m. in 103 Berryhill Hall.

The UNC chapter of the Medical Students Section of the AMA is sponsoring the lecture, said Amil Sood, AMA-MSS co-president.

"We felt that he (Davis) was the best person who could tell us the future goals of the AMA and its role in providing leadership in medicine," Sood said. Sood said Davis believes med-

ical people should devote some of their time to community service and that the purpose of medicine is to serve humanity.

"His goals include getting a handle on the high cost of health care and dealing with issues like AIDS, substance abuse and Medicare," he said.

The lecture is expected to attract mostly first- and second-year medical students, but it is open to anyone who would like to attend, said Ken Lamm, AMA-MSS copresident. A question-and-answer session will follow the speech.

Davis was elected president of the AMA in June 1988, having served previously as speaker and vice speaker of the AMA House of Delegates for six years.

Davis, the association's 143rd president, is the first person from North Carolina to hold the post,

and students on Feb. 10 and 13.

University officials will review the



**James Davis** 

Sood said.

Davis completed his undergraduate work at UNC in 1940 and went on to receive his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in

He is a professor of surgery at the UNC School of Medicine, associate professor of clinical surgery at Duke Medical School, a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Davis, a native of North Carolina, lives in Durham. A reception will follow the

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"information sessions" about the a revised proposal to Hardin, Boulton

proposals and respond to questions with administrators if he so chooses and then present it to the Board of These comments will go back to Trustees, Boulton said. Eventually the ad hoc committee, which may the proposals could go to the N.C.

make changes and will then present General Assembly. Lawsuit

**Parking** 

and comments.

devastating for us. We felt it was so University has such a property right, but the court stated the University did not show that Johnny T-Shirt's use of the trademarks creates public confusion as to the origin of the merchandise.

However, the court denied Johnny T-Shirt's request for a summary judgment on the University's claim of trademark infringement, leaving the possibility open that the University could prove public confusion

when the case goes to trial. Helpingstine said he was unsure when the court date would be set, but he hopes it will be soon.

"I'm tired of it. It drains my mind - working on it, thinking about it, worrying about it."

Not getting the decision under the Umstead Act was a serious blow to Johnny T-Shirt's case, Helpingstine

"Losing the Umstead Act was of litigation, Helpingstine said.

recommendations for faculty, staff said.

Hardin will review the proposals

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clear-cut. The University is not supposed to sell T-shirts." Yet, Helpingstine is confident the University will be unable to prove Johnny T-Shirt's merchandise con-

fuses the public, he said. "There is no way they can prove that the public thinks a shirt that says 'Tar Heel party animal' is endorsed by the University."

The case has become a question of how much money the store is willing to spend on court costs, Helpingstine said.

"We'd win. I know we'd win if we had the funds to do it," he said. "As far as the case is concerned, we are in a position of power. As far as the funds to fight the case, we're broke."

Johnny T-Shirt has spent \$50,000 in legal fees during the past 18 months

# Printers stolen from residence halls

By VALERIE PARHAM

Three computer printers have been reported stolen from three South Campus residence halls in the past two weeks.

On Jan. 17, printers were stolen from Morrison and Hinton James computer rooms, said David Smith, governor of Hinton James. Last week, another was stolen from Ehringhaus.

The only remaining printers on South Campus are in Craige, and Smith has asked officials at Craige to beef up their security. The Morrison printer was worth

about \$510, according to University police reports.

The printers have not been replaced so far, said Ann Stevens, Morrison area director. "The policy of the microcomputing services is . . . they won't replace it until next semester."

Smith said Residence Hall Association (RHA) officials are trying to replace the printers this semester. He

one from the Greenlaw computer front desk. center for South Campus to use. Also, he said, one of the lieutenant governors from Hinton James has offered to buy a printer and be reimbursed by the Microcomputing Center when the center gets money next semester.

The dormitories are "taking major precautions" against further theft, Smith said. Before the theft, the computer rooms were open until 1 a.m. Now, for example, students who want to use the Hinton James room said it might be possible to borrow must turn in their student IDs at the

The Hinton James printer was: stolen between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 17. According to Ehringhaus governor Mike Sullivan, dormitory government officials first noticed the printer was gone on Jan. 24. At first, he said, they thought the printer had been taken in for repairs.

The police have no leads on who took the printers, said Sgt. Ned Comar of University police.

Sullivan said, "Right now we don't know what happened to it."

# Setting groups on the road to Mardi Gras

By LEIGH PRESSLEY

By LESLIE WILSON

students and their culture.

ardi Gras means "party" to most people. For the UNC Student Mardi Gras Organizing Committee, the event means planning a relaxing trip for selected student groups.

Through this group, 26 midshipmen of the UNC Navy ROTC will leave for New Orleans Friday to march in three parades — the Krewes of Bacchus, Iris and Rex. Thirteen midshipmen from N.C. State University, 40 members of the Marching Tar Heel Band and 14 High Kicking Heels also will attend. "We want to go down there to

The musical program "Evening at

the Palace," to be held Saturday, is

one of the events the UNC African

Student Organization is sponsoring

to introduce people to UNC's African

The program will be held at The

Palace, a nightclub at 323 Blackwell

St. in Durham, and will feature music

from across the world, said Ufo

Okeke, the group's president. The

program, which begins at 8 p.m., will

help expand students' cultural horiz-

ons and will benefit the African

Okeke, a graduate student from

Nigeria, said he encourages students

to come to the program because it

will "serve as a bridge for Americans

Admission to the event is \$5, and

the proceeds will help develop the

African Student Organization's scho-

A scholarship would enable the

University to expand its number of

foreign students in general, and the

African scholarship would give first

priority to students from countries

that are not yet represented at UNC,

The number of African students at

UNC is disproportionately low,

Okeke said. "University officials are

interested in expanding the number

of foreign students," he said. "This

will help the University get more of

Student Organization, he said.

to learn more about us."

larship fund drive.

Okeke said.

a balance."

African student group

sponsors musical event

**Campus Group Focus** team, the Navy ROTC and the High

relieve stress and to have a good time," said senior Bob Eaves, the student coordinator for the committee. "The trip is for the midshipmen and the band people. They deserve

At one time the Navy ROTC took its own band, but now they have expanded to include other students, said freshman Sam Richardson, who is going to New Orleans for the first time as a part of the unit. "I think it will be a good experience," he said. "It will be interesting

BCC on the first floor of the Student

Union, which will display objects

from some of the 16 African countries

top priority for these students, according to Rick Beam, vice president of the UNC band. "We will be representing the University, and we intend to do a good job," he said. "It will be just like any other football or basketball game for us."

because we're going with the drill

Representing the University is a

Kicking Heels.

Eaves said he agreed that pride in the University was important to the students marching in the parade. "We want to have a good time," he said. "If you can incorporate that with representing the University, it makes the trip worthwhile."

Even though the Navy ROTC is usually serious in form, its goal at Mardi Gras is to entertain the onlookers. "We are still serious in the sense that we keep a military manner," Eaves said. "But when the crowd is cheering, we want to look good; we want to put on a good

The crowd response at Mardi

Gras to the students is overwhelming, Eaves said. "People appreciate you for doing that — especially

being from out of state," he said. Students going on the trip will have plenty of free time between performances. "I plan to go seeing the sights," Richardson said. "But I'll also be studying a lot because we'll miss two full days of class."

Beam said he heard Mardi Gras was the biggest party in the world.

"I'm going to find out," he said. Parade honorariums, a stadium clean-up, funds from the Midshipmen Quarterdeck Society and payments by students made the \$10,000 four-day trip possible.

Eaves said the student-sponsored trip was difficult to organize, but he felt it was worthwhile.

"I've enjoyed putting the trip together because I know the satisfaction these people will get by participating in it," he said. "I'll be satisfied that I've put together a worthwhile trip successfully, organized it and made it easier for the person to organize next year."

#### the students represent. Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of Interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

Institute of Latin **American Studies** will continue its Brown Bag lunch series in 210 Union with Ricardo Petriassans and Felix Pittier, visiting professors from the Universidad de la Republica, Montevideo, Uruguay The two speakers will discuss "The Present Day Situation in

Uruguay." Student Health Service - Mental Health will have a first meeting for students with alcoholic parents, to talk about coping. The group will meet in Student Health; call 966-3658 for more information.

**University Career** 2 p.m. Planning and Placement Services will have an experiential learning workshop on internships

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and how to find one in 108 Hanes. UCPPS will have an on-site interviewing workshop for senior business majors in 210 Hanes. UCPPS will have a

5:30 p.m. Newman Center will have a student night. basic informational Dinner will be followed meeting for seniors and by a talk on the graduate students on eucharist. how to use the UCPPS Campus Christian office in 209 Hanes. Fellowship will have CAA - Publicity a dinner and meeting at Committee will meet 204 Glenburnie St. in 205 Union to discuss Everyone is welcome. UCPPS will sponsor a

"Carolina Sports Outlook '89." Writers, photographers, etc. are invited to attend this informational meeting 3:30 p.m. Microelectronics Center of North Carolina will present recently discovered information about SIO

generation and its influ ence on the transport of Group V Dopants. The presentation will be in 08 Peabody. 3:45 p.m. Carolina Women's Lacrosse will practice on Finley Fields. UCPPS will have a resume writing workshop for seniors and graduate students in

Federation, ate Students and Sigma Xi will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Frank Westheimer: "In Science, You Can't Come In In The Mid-

dle." Westheimer, a

professor emeritus at

Harvard University, will

Graduate and Professional Students Chemistry Gradu-

Assistants Program in 209 Hanes. UCPPS will sponsor a presentation by Bankers Trust Company in the South Parlor at the Carolina Inn. 7:30 p.m. SETA will hold an

important meeting in 210 Union. All members please attend.

SEAC-Campus Y will have a presentation in 208-209 Union on the politics of land,

food and rainforest

speak in 207 Venable.

**AIESEC** is having its

general members meet-

desk for room number.

presentation by Road-

Wesley Foundation

Center will hold a dis-

ships as they pertain to

the play "For Colored Girls."

UCPPS will sponsor a presentation by Mere-

dith College Legal

cussion on black male

and female relation-

will have dinner and

**Black Cultural** 

way Express at the

Carolina Inn.

fellowship.

ing in the Union.

Check at the Union

development in Brazil. WXYC FM 89.3 will play the new album from Donner Party in its entirety with no

Items of Interest

interruptions.

Student Government, Elections Board is now accepting petitions from students interested in running for campus office. Interested students may come by Suite C, Union to pick up information and petitions, which are due by Feb. 9.

Senior 200 Race wil continue tonight with specials at Ham's and Franklin Street Bar and Grill. Student Congress Finance Committee will have information about student fee allocations for recognized student groups until

Feb. 5 in Suite C, Union. Entries for Intramural Open Handball and Open Badminton are due tomorrow, Feb. 2. For more information, call the IM-REC Sports Office at 962-

Delta Phi Epsilon Social Sorority announces informal rush. Call 933-3386 for details. "Godspell" audition informa tion can be picked up at the Union

Student Health Service Mental Health Section is forming a group for women interested in understanding the effects of childhood sexual abuse. Call 966-

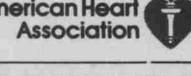
3658 for information Human Rights Week 1989 is now accepting co-chair applications

for next year. Yackety Yack is making appointments for yearbook portraits in 213 Union. Contact the

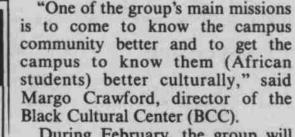
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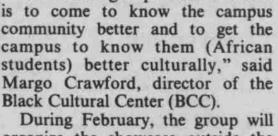
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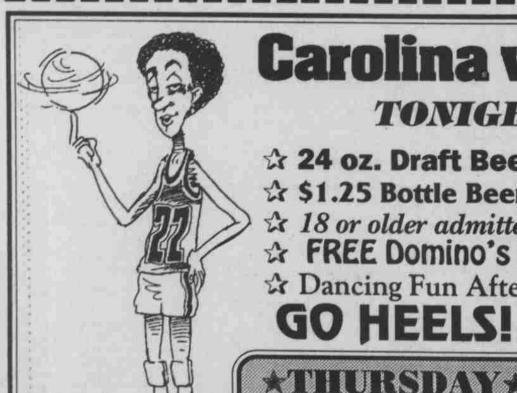
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