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## Racist E-Mail Message May Have UNC Origin

BY NANCY FONTI  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A racist e-mail message, possibly from a member of the University community, listing the top 10 reasons "Why all blacks SHOULD GO BACK TO AFRICA!" has been sent to multiple Internet newsgroups.

"We have already begun an investigation to see who has made misuse of the University's educational technology," said Dean of Students Fred Schroeder Thursday night.

The message was sent to African-American, erotic and politically conservative newsgroups. Cathy Stevenson, an Internet user in Menlo Park, Calif., forwarded the message to Schroeder and The Daily Tar Heel.

"I was in alt.games when I saw it," Stevenson said. "It was the last thing I expected to see in a room full of kids. At first I was angry, and then I was sad."

When Schroeder read the racial slurs on his e-mail, he said he was enraged.

"This is totally at odds with the University's mission," he said.

The source of the slurs was identified in the e-mail message as David Pyle at UNC, but Schroeder said there was no student, staff or faculty member with that name on record at UNC. But the name is listed in last year's University telephone directory.

Someone could be using an alias or

someone's old address, Schroeder said.

"It's intolerable, and we'll do everything we can to find its perpetrator," he said.

Michael Williams, information technology co-coordinator for student government, said the message could have been forged. Williams also said the account could have belonged to someone who had left the University.

Williams said it was impossible to estimate how many people had read the message. "Every time a message reaches someone who forwards it to someone else, the number increases exponentially," he said.

Stanton McCandoish, an on-line activist for the Electronic Freedom Forum in San Francisco, said although he thought the message was not socially acceptable, it was protected by the First Amendment.

"This type of message is not pervasive, but it is not that hard to find if you go looking for it," McCandoish said. "That's true of almost every bookstore, the Comedy Channel or HBO."

Earlier this month, several students at Cornell University were reprimanded for sending an e-mail message titled "75 Reasons Why Women Should Not Have Freedom of Speech."

McCandoish said the racist message could have been posted as backlash against Cornell regulating e-mail and punishing the students for the message.

## UNC Nabs \$6 Million Research Grant

■ The money will be used for further research and testing of experimental AIDS drugs.

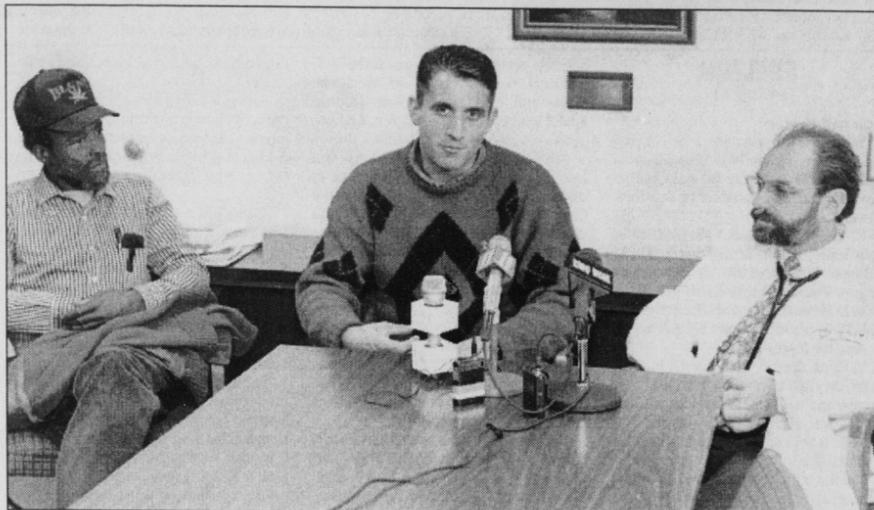
BY SUZANNE JACOVEC  
STAFF WRITER

On the eve of World AIDS Day, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases awarded the University Adult AIDS Clinical Trials Group a four-year research grant totalling approximately \$6 million.

Dr. Charles van der Horst, who leads the group which tests and researches new AIDS treatments, announced the award at a press conference Thursday at Burnett-Womack Hall. Congressional budget deliberations will determine the final amount. It is the sixth grant awarded to the University in the past six months, pushing total funding above \$12 million.

"I feel we were chosen because we have a great team working here, and we deliver primary care for people with HIV here at UNC," van der Horst said. "The quality of clinical and basic science research is top notch."

Significant minority enrollment in the group's clinical trials was another reason the team earned the grant, van der Horst said. The AIDS virus now affects females and African Americans disproportionately, but enrollment in clinical trials of these two groups is low, van der Horst said. His group boasts an African-American enroll-



Dr. Charles van der Horst (right) listens as Doug Ferguson (center), an HIV-positive law student who participated in a clinical trial run by van der Horst, talks at a press conference Thursday at Burnett-Womack Hall.

ment in clinical trials greater than that of any other site in the nation except Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, he said.

The group is part of the Adult AIDS Clinical Trials Group, a nationwide, multicenter clinical trials network that tests new drugs and treatment strategies for

adults infected with HIV. The grant was among 32 awarded nationwide, including one to a Duke University team led by Dr. John A. Bartlett.

"This grant is relevant not only to HIV patients, but to transplant and cancer patients," van der Horst said. "The nature of

the grant is to study drugs active against opportunistic infections people get when immune systems are compromised."

Doug Ferguson, a third-year University law student who is HIV-positive, partici-

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## Locals Join Nation in AIDS Day Celebration

BY JENNIFER WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

With one UNC student per month being diagnosed with HIV, it is clear the student population is not immune from the AIDS epidemic.

During today's observance of World AIDS Day, the local community will join Americans across the nation remembering those who have died from AIDS, comforting those who are infected and promoting increased awareness of the disease.

At Duke University, Jessica Erdmann-Sager, president and founder of Students in Defeat of AIDS, said, "SIDA is putting up informational posters about the epidemiology of HIV and recent scientific advances." Also, the Duke Student Health Department will be distributing ribbons.

The Durham AIDS ministry will hold outreach programs. "In the evening, a youth outreach team from the Hargett Street YMCA will have a program with youth speakers," said Stella Kirkendale, director of communication education.

"The Triangle AIDS Interface Network will have an AIDS ministry in which care

teams will work with churches," she said. "The AIDS Ministry also held a candlelight vigil in Durham (Thursday night)."

Also in Durham, Project Straighttalk, a part of the Durham County Health Department, will have assemblies with speakers living with AIDS, said outreach worker Alton Vinson. "We're also taking part in a banquet with other AIDS organizations in Durham and putting posters and ribbons in the community to raise awareness," Vinson said.

Glaxo, a Research Triangle Park pharmaceutical company which produces AIDS treatment medication, will have an observance and rededicate a stained-glass memorial. "The idea came from the lines 'Someone is picking all the flowers. There must be a beautiful garden in the sky,'" said communications spokeswoman Ramona Jones.

In Los Angeles, the AIDS Action Council will be distributing fact sheets about the effects of AIDS and about legislation concerning the disease, said Greg Luglani, communications director for the Names Project Foundation, a part of the AIDS Action Council.

### World AIDS Day 1995

■ **Pit Sit** — Information about HIV, AIDS, World AIDS Day and volunteer opportunities will be available in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The names of those who have died of AIDS will also be read aloud throughout the day.

■ **Boys on the Side** — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. A 45-minute discussion will follow the film.

■ **Dr. Sandra Crouse Quinn** will discuss "Social Construction of AIDS in the African-American Community: Genocide and the Legacy of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study," from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 331 Rosenau Hall.

■ **Tree Planting** — At 3 p.m. there will be a tree-planting ceremony to honor Dan Mosely, an active participant in the Crepe Myrtle Festival. Mosely died of AIDS in October.

■ **Moment of Silence** — 12:30 p.m. Honoring those who have been affected by AIDS/HIV.

■ **AIDS Walk** — Participants must register at the Church of the Good Shepherd starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Triangle AIDS Interfaith Network. Those who want more information should call 836-1560.

"The theme of this year's day is 'Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities,' and it's an individual's responsibility to vote when it comes to AIDS legislation," he said.

AIDS Project-Los Angeles will hold a multi-denominational memorial service for those who died of AIDS and will create a wall similar to the Vietnam Memorial displaying gold symbols representing those who have died.

"Our biggest project is a traveling AIDS sanctuary intended for meditation. It is a

haven for anyone infected by AIDS," said spokesman Gerry Ansel.

In New York City, the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center encourages HIV testing. Adrian VanCaneghem, administrative assistant at the GMHC, said, "We will gather in Times Square and distribute testing brochures not only to people on the street, but also to area offices to be distributed to co-workers. We will also have an all-night read of the names of those lost to AIDS."

## JJR Offers University Five Options for Development

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

Johnson, Johnson and Roy Inc. unveiled several development alternatives for the Horace Williams and Mason Farm properties Thursday at the Friday Center.

The Michigan-based consulting firm offered three possible plans for the Horace Williams property and two for the Mason Farm tract. Representatives from the firm said the proposals were options for the future and that no timeline for development had been set.

"This is not a project-driven study. This is an opportunities-driven study," said Dick Rigerink, the project manager.

Rigerink said he had not heard of any University plans to develop the properties. Under the proposals from JJR, the developments on the Horace Williams tract would be a satellite of the main campus.

One plan calls for a traditional academic environment, which Rigerink compared to the area surrounding Polk Place. While the plan calls for residence halls and office space, the property would be predominantly occupied by classroom.

The other two plans involved what JJR

officials termed a "university village" development, which would include classroom, office, research, commercial and residential spaces. The idea behind a university village-type development would be to create a self-contained community.

The suggestions for the Mason Farm property called for the expansion of the Friday Center, new buildings for a variety of purposes and additional parking to accommodate the expansions.

Rigerink said the final plans would probably combine elements of all of the alternatives for each property.

George Alexiou, a supervising transportation engineer from Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, the transportation consulting firm working with JJR, said consultation was a major concern in any possible development.

"The idea is to reduce the number of single-occupant automobiles," he said.

Alexiou said the success of expanded transportation services would depend to some degree on the town's cooperation.

The representatives of JJR will return to campus Dec. 14 and 15 to continue their dialogue with UNC, Carrboro and Chapel Hill officials.

## Alderman-Elect Pleads Guilty to DWI Charge, Placed on Probation

BY LAURA GODWIN  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Carrboro Alderman-elect Alex Zaffron pled guilty Thursday to a driving while intoxicated charge stemming from an incident Monday.

In a prepared statement Thursday, Zaffron said he hoped the community would not judge him by this action alone. "I've come today to accept fully my responsibility. I make no excuses for my actions."

According to court reports, Zaffron was sentenced to 30 days in the custody of the Orange County Sheriff's department, but the sentence was suspended. Instead, Zaffron will serve one year of unsupervised probation. He was fined \$100 in addition to \$60 in court fees and \$100 in community service fees, reports stated.

According to the special conditions of the probation, Zaffron surrendered his driver's license to the clerk of courts. He is not

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### Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high 60.  
SATURDAY: Sunny; high low 60s.  
SUNDAY: Sunny; high low 60s.

## MAKING A MARK

After seven straight final four appearances and two national championships, field hockey head coach Karen Shelton may have  
**A Dynasty in the Works**



Field hockey head coach Karen Shelton won the Olympic bronze medal as a player in 1984.

BY ROBBIE PICKERAL  
SPORTS EDITOR

Karen Shelton slowly backed away from the sidelines at Wake Forest's Campus Stadium, her face glowing, her eyes glittering, her hands clenched in exuberant triumph.

As if in slow motion, the 15th-year field hockey coach silently pivoted towards the cheering, exuberant, blue-clad crowd, her arms raised in a victorious salute.

The waiting, the wondering and the adversity were over.

After falling in championship strokes in the NCAA finals for two straight years, 'choke' turned to 'champ' Nov. 19, as the UNC field hockey team beat Maryland 5-1 in Winston-Salem.

After five years of near-misses, Shelton had garnered her second national championship.

"I was just so proud of the team, and that we had finally won," Shelton said almost two weeks after the title victory. "As much as you're not supposed to be paying attention during the game, I could hear the fans

and their support.

"It was just a great reward for everyone."

Indeed, the national title was a long-awaited honor for a coach who is perhaps underrated at a university that boasts so many greats. Shelton is exceedingly modest about her achievements as both a coach and a player, but her strength, her patience and her longevity in building the best collegiate field hockey program in the country often escape the notice given to the records of Dean Smith, Anson Dorrance or Mack Brown.

"Karen Shelton has meant everything to the field hockey program," said Beth Miller, the senior associate director of athletics for Olympic sports. "She's taken the program from a very modest being and produced a national champion. And it's not a one-year thing, which is very important. This program, her program, is competitive year-in and year-out. It's something you can almost count on."

And the 'counting' has added up over

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Head coach Karen Shelton has compiled a 244-61-9 record in 15 years at UNC.

Be moderate in everything, including moderation.

Horace Porter