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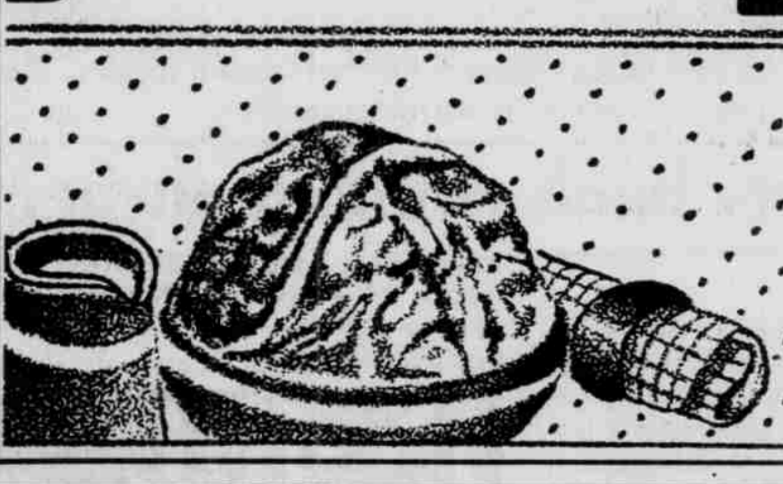


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**Duke official suspended for anti-homosexual statements**

By JoAnn Rodak  
 Staff Writer

A Duke University administrator was suspended without pay Feb. 20 for making critical comments about a job applicant's sexual orientation.

Larry Nelson, Duke assistant vice chancellor for health affairs and planning, was suspended for a month and ordered to take a course in human sexuality and gender preference and to perform community service.

Nelson could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday.

Clark Burritt, a Chapel Hill architect, applied for the position of facility planner at Duke University Medical Center in June 1990. He was rejected for the position after Nelson made comments about "homosexual mannerisms," according to Duke officials.

Duke University administrators condemned Nelson's behavior. Duke President H. Keith H. Brodie approved sanctions against him in a letter dated Feb. 19.

"Duke University cannot and will not tolerate behavior by its employees that violates the fundamental principle of fairness that governs our practices and operations," Brodie wrote.

Suspending Nelson should send "a clear and unambiguous message to the university community and to the public

about our commitment to enforce our non-discrimination policies," the letter stated.

Burritt said he was unaware of the comments until The Independent, an area weekly magazine, contacted him Jan. 20. But the story was not printed until Feb. 20. "It's a fluke that this came to light," he said.

The Independent obtained a copy of an internal memo that disclosed specific details about Nelson's comments. The memo was written in June 1990 by Harry Wyatt, director of planning and design at the medical center.

According to the memo, Burritt originally received a favorable recommendation, and Wyatt termed him "the most qualified" out of 12 applicants for the position.

But Nelson expressed reservations about Burritt because he displayed mannerisms that suggested he might be homosexual. Nelson directed Wyatt not to hire Burritt, according to the memo.

Burritt said he was told he was not hired because university officials had decided they would shift someone to the position from within the medical center. The person hired came from the project management department, leaving that position open, he said.

"It was my impression that I was dealt with and discriminated against before they started working (to find

another applicant for the planning position)."

Burritt said he was encouraged by Nelson to apply for the management position because it was more consistent with his experience.

"I think they had already determined that I was not acceptable," he said.

He was turned down for that position as well, Burritt said.

Burritt said he was pleased by how quickly the incident was handled by university officials. "I'm angry with him (Nelson). But I am pleased with the attention Duke University placed on the incident."

John Burness, Duke senior vice president for public affairs, said other administrators had violated the policy in the past, but not recently.

"Other people have received sanctions for violating the university's non-discrimination policy," Burness said.

"As soon as we learned of the accusation (against Nelson), it was immediately investigated by a university attorney," he said.

The investigation proved that "the person hired was the best candidate" for the job, but comments made in violation of the university's policy could not be overlooked, he said.

At the end of his 30-day suspension, Nelson will be evaluated by his supervisor, the chancellor for health affairs.

**Rivals unite to aid environment**

By Steve Doyle  
 Staff Writer

Separated by years of athletic rivalry, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and Duke University formally joined hands last Monday in an effort to aid the environment.

The Center for World Environment and Sustainable Development opened Feb. 18 at NCSU, roughly two years after researchers from the three Triangle universities first contemplated combining their resources to tackle regional and international environmental hazards.

Armed with the differences, real or perceived, between UNC, NCSU and Duke, the center is already in possession of the key that just might unlock the mythical door to a healthy environment.

Malcolm Gillis, chairman of the center's board of trustees, said the complementary assets of the three universities would establish a substantial source of present knowledge about the environment, along with an edge in attracting federal research grants.

The UNC School of Public Health and the Carolina Population Center will add expertise in the study of society, while Duke's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and NCSU's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will provide the agricultural know-how, Gillis said.

"Environmental research of this kind is complex," said Mary Sue Coleman, UNC dean of research. "The real key is getting people to look at the problems in different ways."

About 150 researchers will work out

of the center, in addition to performing their regular duties as university faculty members.

The federal government's Agency of International Development already has shown interest in funding a research grant for the center, Coleman said.

"The main work we're doing right now is looking into the possibilities of joint research projects," she said.

Initially, any grants may mandate research in the areas of tropical conservation and development, which is Phase One of the Center's three-tiered method for looking into and correcting environmental problems in every part of the world, Coleman said.

Phase Two will eventually study industrial pollution in Eastern Europe, followed by Phase Three, which will investigate global climate change.

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construction, Hicks said.

To maintain a reasonable rate increase, some reparation projects were postponed or scaled down, he said. But all projects cannot wait, he said.

Kuncl said the department planned to spend more than \$100,000 to repair the elevators in Hinton James and other high-rise residence halls. The elevators in Hinton James are the oldest on campus, and some of their parts are no longer manufactured, he said.

Hicks said University housing officials were searching for new sources of income. Independent conferences that use the residence halls produce less revenue than those at other schools, he said.

Kuncl said that Olde Campus renovations and improved air conditioning of facilities would improve summer revenues. University housing now receives only 3 percent of its income from conference services.

**War**

responsibility for war reparations — both required under U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Iraqis who lay down their arms — from tanks to sidearms — will not be attacked as they retreat, Bush said. Otherwise, they were fair game for the Desert Storm forces.

CBS reporter Bob McKeown said

The proposed budget must now be approved by Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, and Chancellor Paul Hardin. They should approve it by late spring or early summer, Kuncl said.

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**Campus Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon: The Institute of Latin American Studies presents a brown bag lunch talk on "The Argentine-Brazilian Integration Process" by Monica Hirst of FLACSO, Argentina, in 210 Union.  
 The Black Cultural Center, Black History Roundtable Discussion topic is "The Challenge of Diversity: Involvement or Alienation in the Academy," facilitated by Margo Crawford until 1:30 p.m. in the BCC.  
 3:30 p.m. Linda Kerber, National Humanities Center, will talk about "The Case of the Broken

Baseball Bat: Women and the Obligation of Jury Service" in 569 Hamilton until 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies and History.  
 AIDS and Public Policy, lecture and discussion by Professor Allan M. Brandt will be today in 355 Hamilton.  
 3:40 p.m. Internships 101: Introductory session on the basics of internships and experiential learning will be held in 307 Hanes.  
 5 p.m. Ted MacDonald, the Projects Director of Cultural Survival of Cambridge, Mass., is giving a talk on "Cultural Survival and the Politics of Culture in Latin America," in 224 Union.  
 FREE Vegetarian Dinner — Come have a homemade meal tonight and every Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall until 7 p.m. Sponsored by the UNC Vegetarian Society.  
 AIESEC, Association of Students in International Economics and Commerce, will have a general members meeting. Dinner with the trainees will follow. Check the Union Activities Board for the room number.  
 8:30 p.m. The Asian Student Association will have its weekly meeting in 206 Union. Officer elections will be held. All interested students are invited to attend.  
 6 p.m. The Wesley Foundation, located on Pitsboro Street behind the Carolina Inn, welcomes you to join them for dinner and a program titled "United Methodist Mission Work."  
 The RAMS group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets tonight and every Tuesday night in Chase Dining Room E. This is an open meeting. All interested people are welcome.

lawyer David Robinson in 206 Union. All interested are welcome.  
 8 p.m. The Carolina Indian Circle will elect new officers and discuss Cultural Week 1991 tonight in 205 Union. All members and others are encouraged to attend.



**ATTENTION SENIORS!**  
 Hold up! Wait a minute! We're not finished yet! A great commencement speaker, a national record-setting gift, those are only the beginning! Look out for the Carolina 500 Roadrace, the After-Congress Seminars, Senior Week and, of course, GRADUATION! Seniors '91 are most definitely WILDER!

**Corrections**

In the Feb. 26 Daily Tar Heel article, "Zetas to sponsor 5K race," it was incorrectly reported that the fastest time recorded last year was 10 minutes, and most of the runners completed the race in 15 minutes. The fastest time last year was actually 10 minutes, 41 seconds. The second time was about 15 minutes, and most runners finished in 25 minutes. The race was slightly less than 5 kilometers.

The Feb. 26 DTH article "Housing staff lauds minority recruitment" stated that housing administrators recruited minority candidates at Black Student Movement meetings. Jim Weaver, Olde Campus area director, told the DTH this. But Laura Anderson, BSM minister of information, said officials never attended BSM meetings. Also, the names of Karis Turcogorge, Ehringhaus area director, and Rayan Parikh, a resident assistant in Granville Towers West, were misspelled in the article. The DTH regrets the errors.

Voulez-vous parler francais avec La Maison Francaise? Vous devez assister a notre reunion a Lenoir Hall (North Dining Room) a 7:30h. On discute des actualites, des Francais et de tout ce que vous aimez! Questions? Donnez un coup de fil Laura (933-1033).

7 p.m. Building Team Spirit Workshop facilitated by Peer Leadership Consultants in 212 Union. Sponsored by the Office of N.C. Fellows/Leadership Development. Call 966-4041 for more information.

UNTAS film and discussion series presents the film, "Africa: A Triple Heritage," with a discussion led by Mr. Okeke of the political science department. All are welcome to fifth floor Carmichael's south wing.  
 Interest session for STOW Area Orientation Counselors will be in Spencer lobby. Come by and find out about OC's, the good ... the bad ... the ugly.  
 Travel! See the world! Be an international lawyer! The UNC Pre-Law Club presents international

ITEMS OF INTEREST  
 Carolina Students Credit Union has American Express Traveler's Checks for Spring Break!! Visit 103 Union Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday 12:30-2 p.m. to get yours!

UNC Water Ski Club: The first meeting of the 1991 water ski season is Thursday, Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in 224 Union. Come be part of the largest and most exciting sports club at UNC. Come join us, we welcome all experience levels, from beginners to tournament level.

FREE tax help! The Master of Accounting Association is sponsoring help sessions for taxes on Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m. and Monday, April 1 and 8 in 222 New Carroll. Call 932-3361 for more information.

Please join the Study Abroad Office and the International Center in welcoming our Soviet exchange students from Rostov and Leningrad. Our reception will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 4-5 p.m. in 12 Caldwell Hall.

UCPPS announces paid, full-time summer internships with First Wachovia Student Financial Services and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph. Resumes accepted at the UCPPS office in 211 Hanes on March 5 ONLY from 7:45 a.m.-3 p.m. More information is in the internship files in 211 Hanes.

The UNC Orientation Department is now recruiting fun and interesting people to serve as Orientation Counselors for 1991. Come to an interest session or call the office at 962-8521 for more information! Go bananas!

Nominations requested: Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Student Activities and Leadership. Forms available at: Union desk, Campus Y, Office of Leadership Development (01 Steele), Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (104 Steele). Nominations are due by Friday, March 8.

Come hear the "Voices of the Survivors" from the bombing of Hiroshima. A program of pictures and poems presented by the Japan Club as part of International Week in 212 Union, Thursday, Feb. 28.

Summer Abroad Fellowship Applications, sponsored by the Class of '38, are due by March 1. Stop by the International Center to apply. Three \$2,600 fellowships will be awarded to sophomores and juniors who are eligible to apply. Applications need to describe their study abroad project in the application. Call 962-5661.

G.E. Capital announces paid summer 1991 internships. Resumes accepted at UCPPS on March 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY. Information also available at the UCPPS office in 211 Hanes.

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