

Recycling plan gets boost from town, University

By CHRISTINE THOMAS

Chapel Hill and University officials are working together to make the town's newly expanded recycling service to Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough a success.

Blair Pollock, solid waste planner for Chapel Hill, said the expanded curbside service did not include the University community, but he and Phil Preete, waste reduction and recycling coordinator for the University, have a good communicating relationship concerning recycling.

Right now the objectives of the town and the University serve different needs, Preete said.

"The town is more concerned with residential and business recycling, whereas we (the Waste Reduction and Recycling department) work primarily with office waste. Eventually, once we get beyond the major thrust of office waste and they (the town) get beyond the thrust of residential waste, we can begin to overlap our efforts more."

The department focuses on the administrative rather than academic waste,

Preete said. The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) concentrates its efforts in the residence halls and on student involvement.

Through the efforts of University organizations and expanding curbside recycling by the town of Chapel Hill, both on- and off-campus students can become more involved in recycling.

"I think it (recycling) is an important thing to do because we are going to run out of room to put trash eventually, and I think recycling is an important step for conserving the environment," said

Suzanne Wuefling, a freshman from Asheville.

Cynthia Stewart, a junior from Raleigh who lives off campus, said that the recycling expansion in her housing complex had not affected her but that she was involved with recycling efforts through her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house manager Lynn Ainsworth said the installation of bins for collecting newspaper and aluminum cans in the sorority house was going well.

"I think its great that people are becoming more aware of the world around them by recycling."

Pollack said 60 percent of the homes participated in the expanded recycling project during the first three days.

During the first quarter of this year, the operations of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough, various community organizations and the University recycled 660 tons of glass, aluminum and paper, Pollack said. This represented 2 percent of the waste to the landfill, not including the recycled brush, leaves and appliances.

A commercial cardboard operation works with about 50 community businesses collecting about 3.5 tons of cardboard per week. If it is not recycled, each ton of cardboard takes up about 3

cubic yards of landfill space.

In the future, Pollock said the town hoped to add commercial glass recycling to include such businesses as bars and restaurants. He said the town was also initiating a search for a new landfill and new types of technology to conserve landfill space.

To help strengthen the recycling expansion, Pollock said block leaders were needed to communicate the advantages of recycling to their residential areas. Phase II of the expansion service, involving collection from single-family homes in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough, will go into effect Nov. 13.

Chapel Hill to get state funds for 3 transportation projects

By JULIE CAMPBELL

Chapel Hill residents will be able to ride new buses, park in new park-and-ride lots and drive on a new interstate since the N.C. Board of Transportation allotted state funds for the projects.

Scott McClellan, administrative assistant for Chapel Hill Transit, said the town will get 14 new buses and build two park-and-ride lots.

Five of the new buses will replace old buses that have exceeded their useful lives, McClellan said. "And, after observing the growing ridership of buses and monitoring town developments, it was decided that nine more new buses were needed."

When the additional buses arrive they will push the maintenance facil-

ity off Airport Road over the 50-bus limit, he said. "Therefore, we are developing and expanding maintenance to accommodate the extra buses."

The money awarded Friday also calls for building park-and-ride lots on N.C. Highway 54 East by the UNC Continuing Education Center and off U.S. Highway 15-501 South off Dogwood Acres.

The park-and-ride lot beside the Continuing Education Center will be completed by the first part of next year, McClellan said. A park-and-ride lot allows commuters to park free of charge and ride a bus into town, saving them the hassle of finding parking downtown.

The state also awarded a 3.5-mile construction contract to a Durham firm to widen U.S. 15-501/N.C. 54 bypassing Chapel Hill to four lanes.

The board awarded the \$5.8 million

contract to Nello Teer Co., the lowest bidder, that calls for adding two lanes on the east side of the bypass from east of State Road 1911 south of Chapel Hill to the interchange of U.S. 15-501 and Franklin Street north of town. The existing lanes will also be resurfaced.

W. B. Buchanan of Graham, who represents Orange County on the board, said work on the project was expected to begin Nov. 1 and was scheduled to be completed in November 1991.

Buchanan said the contract was the first of three contracts for widening the 7.3-mile bypass from Franklin Street to N.C. 54 at Old Fayetteville Road in Carrboro. The board is scheduled to consider contracts for widening the remaining sections in the fall of 1990.

Post office key issue in alderman race

By TIM BENNETT

Opponents of a proposed new post office on Fidelity Court in Carrboro who feel they have been ignored in the selection of the site are campaigning for candidates who support their cause.

Residents of the nearby neighborhood produced a flier encouraging opponents of the site to utilize only two of their three votes in the upcoming elections for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The flier urged people to vote for Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird and aldermen candidates Jacquelyn Gist and Michael Nelson.

Bob Proctor, an associate professor of mathematics and a resident of Fidelity Court, said that people from the University community made up the nearby neighborhood and that the land under consideration was the only green space left in the area.

By using all of their votes, people

opposed to the site could inadvertently elect a candidate who supports the site and help defeat another who opposes it, Proctor said. The balloting system gives three votes to each person, and the three candidates with the most votes are declared the winners.

The flier asks voters not to use their three votes, Proctor said. "What it comes down to is the balloting system is defective."

The flier has been criticized because of its negative tone, Proctor said.

"I think calling it negative campaigning is distorting. The only thing they are upset with is asking people not to use all of their votes. We are an ad hoc neighborhood organization. We are not connected with any specific candidates."

The aldermen have totally ignored the opponents of the site, Proctor said. "We had a petition with 148 signatures and the board ignored it."

Alderman Jay Bryan said the alder-

men did take the residents into consideration, and the aldermen held a public hearing on Dec. 13, 1988.

"We tried to look at this as carefully as possible," Bryan said. "We did hold a public hearing."

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen offered to sell two acres of land in a section of Westwood Cemetery to the U.S. Postal Service for \$480,000 because the post office's location on Greensboro Street is too small.

The postal service is considering the offer, and if it accepts, construction could begin next spring, Proctor said. "The election is our last chance."

Hiring hold on faculty at seminary

By SANDY WALL

Following two days of meetings last week, trustees at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest University implemented a moratorium on the hiring of new faculty and formed a task force to develop a permanent plan for the selection of new faculty.

The plan, agreed upon after a six-hour meeting last Tuesday, temporarily resolved a conflict that has divided the school for nearly two years.

The school has been plagued by controversy since conservatives took control of the school's board of trustees in 1987. One of the major controversies has been the process by which new faculty are hired. Moderate faculty members have said in the past they feel they do not have enough say over whom the trustees elect to the school's faculty.

The controversy of hiring procedures and other issues of "shared governance" has led both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and American Theological Schools to threaten to take away the school's accreditation.

Last week's meetings were highlighted by the trustee-faculty workshop in which all sides discussed their differences, said Paul Brock, director of public relations and communications at the school. The faculty and trustees had not spoken in two years, he said.

Following the two days of work, the plan was unanimously agreed to by all parties, and the task force was set up, Brock said, adding "nobody stood up to say they disagreed."

The moratorium on hiring will allow the school some time to develop a permanent procedure for hiring faculty, said Dr. Lewis Drummond, president of the school.

"It gives us breathing space to hopefully resolve the problem," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm very hopeful we can come up with some sort of plan."

Under the agreement reached during the meetings, Drummond will retain the right to fill immediate vacancies on the faculty should they arise.

The plan was agreed upon after nearly seven hours of discussion between both moderate and conservative trustees and the school's faculty and was met with positive reaction on all sides.

"It literally broke out in applause in the end," Drummond said.

He said he was pleased with last week's meetings and they showed all sides were making progress.

"They (the meetings) were exceedingly positive. We're working together for the first time."

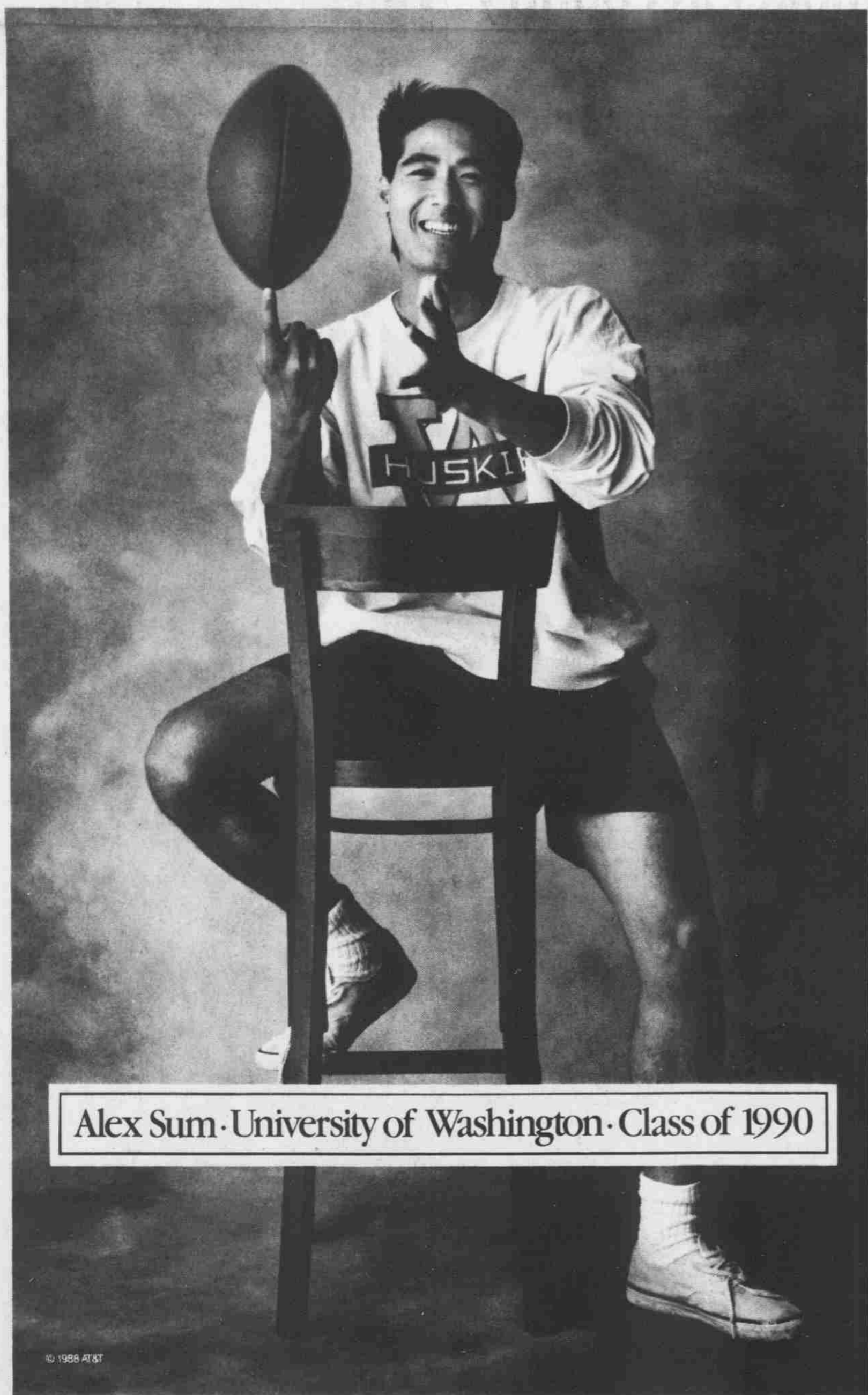
The plan also calls for the formation of a task force that will find a permanent solution to the question of faculty hiring, Brock said. The task force is to be composed of three trustees, three faculty members, Drummond and a facilitator, Brock said. The group will report its findings to the trustees in March.

The results of last week's meetings will be sent to both of the school's accrediting agencies, Brock said.

In other business, the trustees refused to address and thus tabled a faculty proposal that called for all masculine references to God be changed to non-gender specific, Brock said. The proposal can theoretically come up at the March trustee meeting, he said.

A proposal that called for requiring all faculty to sign the Baptist Articles of Faith and Message vow, another sticking point between the faculty and the trustees, was referred to a committee by the trustees, Brock said.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about our other AT&T Long Distance products or services, including the AT&T Card, contact your University of North Carolina AT&T Student Campus Manager or call us at 1-800-222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

Buy, sell or announce in the DTH Classifieds