

UNC hosts recycling conference

By Daniel Peter-Daum Aldrich
Staff Writer

The second annual Collegiate Recycling Conference for N.C. College and University Recyclers, sponsored in part by the UNC Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, will take place in Chapel Hill Oct. 24-25.

The goal of the conference is to help N.C. colleges and universities establish or expand effective recycling programs and demonstrate various methods of recycling at different universities, said Charles Button, UNC recycling coordinator.

The conference will include speeches by recycling coordinators from different universities and tours of Duke University's recycling program and UNC's recycling facilities.

"The conference was held last year at

Duke," Button said. "We focused on the history of four or five different collegiate recycling programs.

"This year we are focusing on the aspect of operations — how materials are collected, marketed, whether or not a contractor is used, etc."

Button said four speakers would give different examples of recycling programs to show the differences between universities.

A recycling coordinator from Appalachian State University will describe the recycling program of a medium-size state institution, Button said. David Martin, an official from Davidson College, will describe the recycling program at his school.

Stephanie Finn, a member of Duke Recycles, will describe Duke's program, which has more faculty and staff than most universities.

Button said he also would be speak-

ing about the program at UNC and would be helping with tours of the facilities.

"We'll be conducting two walking tours to show the visitors what we use to collect the materials and the processes of collection," he said. "We are the first state university with the practice of having individual recycling bins in student rooms, and maybe this will provide ideas for other universities."

Button said the goals of the conference were to establish recycling programs at universities that currently did not have programs and to strengthen the Collegiate Recycling Coalition so students and administrators could work together at different universities.

"We are charging lower fees for students because we want them to come and get some ideas about how they can help," he said.

Button said the end of the conference would involve a round-table panel discussion with question-and-answer sessions.

Debate

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a broken home and that his brother was a recovering drug abuser — that in arguing against a premise of decriminalizing drug use.

In his closing statement, Perot said, "the government has lost touch with the people. We've got to change the system," he said.

Clinton said, "I offer a new direction — invest in American jobs, American

education, control health-care costs, bring this country together again."

Bush had the last word, asking the voters for "four more years." He recalled the collapse of Communism and other world events and said he would turn his attention to domestic issues.

Bush began the debate by saying that he thought the most important issue separating the candidates was experi-

ence. But Perot was quick to ridicule the notion, observing tartly that it was true he had had no experience in "running up a \$4 trillion debt."

Bush insisted that the nation's problems were not so severe as Clinton portended, saying, "this country's not coming apart at the seams," and that the United States had recovered from worse problems than the current ones.

Reaction

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votes." Many students cited Perot's recurrent use of humor throughout the debate as the key factor in their decision.

"He was a real comedian," said Heather Lowry, a UNC sophomore from Charlotte. "You can say it, but you also have to deliver it."

Although political experts are questioning the Texan's influence on the outcome of the race, many students were impressed by his showing at Sunday's debate.

Dawn Wilson, a UNC senior from Weaverville, said that although she would not vote for Perot, she was surprised by his performance.

"I think Ross Perot's role is very interesting," Wilson said. "Perot figures 'what have I got to lose.' He knows

he's not going to win the race, therefore he's taking the attitude of 'so what.'"

Students also mentioned that Bush and Clinton frequently chimed in agreement with Perot's statements.

"None of them will say Ross is crazy," said Greg Houck, a UNC student from Todd.

Although Perot seemed to garner the most positive student response, Clinton also had a sizable realm of support.

"If anybody came out a winner, it was Clinton," said Dante Williams, a UNC junior classics major from Greensboro.

Joe Johnston, a UNC freshman and a registered Republican, said that although he questioned the vagueness of Clinton's agenda, he wanted a change after 12 years of Republican administration.

Panel

pressing what she feels to be our reasons," he said. "That statement will form basis for discussion tomorrow."

"It could as well form the basis for some kind of an interim report to the chancellor explaining our support for a free-standing black cultural center."

Wegner, who served as head of the Chancellor's Committee on Community and Diversity, was unavailable for comment.

Hardin, reached at home Sunday night, said that by turning the BCC issue over to the working group for discussion, he had hoped to remove

himself from the planning process.

He added that he did not plan on issuing an independent statement until he had a concrete proposal from the panel.

"I have turned this matter over to the working group to discuss," he said. "It would be a mistake for me to say anything until they've finished."

But Hardin did say that he would accept an interim report, such as the statement Wegner was preparing, and possibly would approve it.

"It's very likely that if they made any form of formal recommendation, I

would rule on it," he said.

Although members of the committee say they have talked with coalition leaders, the BCC advocates say they are sticking with their demand that Hardin pledge his support for a free-standing center.

Tuesday will mark one month until the Nov. 13 deadline set by members of the Black Awareness Council for Hardin to pledge his support for a new BCC and designate a site for the center.

Adrian Patillo, a UNC junior and a member of the working group, said his attempts at bringing the coalition to the table had failed.

"I've been talking to members of the Black Awareness Council for the past few weeks, but they've said no deal unless Hardin pledges his support for a free-standing center," Patillo said.

"It's a difference in philosophies. They want to deal with Hardin directly, and we want a joint proposal."

Patillo said he believed Hardin wanted to support a free-standing BCC but was feeling outside pressure not to give in to the coalition's demands.

"Hardin's caught between a rock and a hard place," Patillo said. "He wants to come out for it ... but he does have to deal with a BOT, a conservative BOT."

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Campus Calendar

MONDAY
6 p.m. Rape Action Project will hold a business meeting for all returning members in 210 Union. If you cannot attend, please call Melinda at 914-1329.
6:30 p.m. Footfalls Committee will meet in the Campus Y upstairs lounge.
7 p.m. Rape Action Project will hold a mandatory training session for all new members in 210 Union.
7:30 p.m. Pre-Vet Club will meet in 204 Peabody.



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