

## CAMPUS AND CITY

# Recycling program greets Greeks

By Amy Seeley  
Senior Writer

University Greeks finally might have something to do with all those beer cans.

That is, they will if they take part in a new recycling program offered by the town of Chapel Hill and the Landfill Owners' Group.

Sponsors of the program hope UNC's fraternities and sororities will take advantage of the service, created during the summer after the town council and the LOG approved an allocation of about \$20,000 to add Greek organizations to the regional multi-family housing recycling program for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Permanent 65-gallon carts for glass, newspaper and aluminum will replace curbside pickup at more than 30 sororities and fraternities Sept. 15, if members agree to participate. The LOG will pay for pickup of the materials by BFI, the company that provides recycling bins and picks up and markets recyclable materials for the Orange Regional Recycling Program.

"The fraternities especially required additional bins beyond what the town provided for aluminum, newspaper and

glass," said Josh Busby, co-chairman of Greek Recycling and Environmental Action Committee and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Members of GREAC successfully lobbied in the spring for permanent recycling bins through a letter-writing campaign and by speaking at town council budget meetings.

"The fraternities and sororities did an excellent job of describing their need to be added to the multi-family housing program," said Wendy McGee, Orange Regional Recycling Program's recycling coordinator.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro already had established recycling sites at many multi-family housing units, and GREAC members convinced the town council and the LOG that fraternity and sorority houses should be considered multi-family housing, Busby said.

Because of the volume of recyclable materials consumed by fraternities and sororities, it was impractical to transport them to town drop-off sites or to leave them at the curb for pickup, he said.

"We also saw that there were incredible amounts of cardboard stacking up behind fraternities and sororities because of the kitchen purchases," Busby

said.

Permanent bins also will be placed at Greek houses for corrugated cardboard. LOG will rent a truck from the town and will pay Chapel Hill workers to make weekly pickups of the cardboard.

"We needed a better method that provided better service," said Blair Pollock, Chapel Hill's solid waste planner. "Our job is to keep as much stuff out of the landfill as we can, as efficiently as we can."

Each sorority and fraternity must sign a contract before receiving the bins. Responsibilities of the members include:

- Keeping the bins locked up with locks and chains provided by BFI;
- Sorting the materials into proper bins;
- Rinsing the bins to keep them clean; and
- Replacing damaged bins. BFI will replace the bins once.

"It's very important that materials be properly sorted," Pollock said. Buyers of recyclable materials could reject shipments that were not sorted perfectly, he said.

Pollock also said sorority and fraternity members were responsible for designating a site for the carts that would be accessible for BFI.

The contract will bind the fraternity or sorority each year unless they withdraw May 30, 30 days before the end of the fiscal year, she said.

The funds for the permanent recycling sites at Greek houses will be raised through a tip-fee increase of 50 cents per ton. Other multi-family housing units also were added through the plan.

The LOG approved the funding May 27 as part of a \$128,000 increase in funding for recycling programs from the landfill fund.

A pilot program for curbside pickup of some plastics also will be expanded in February to include tin and to cover all of the Orange region.

Busby said fraternity and sorority members had been supportive of the plan. "There have been a lot of dedicated people who have worked with us and who have been enthusiastic in educating their own houses, so it's not like this is a one- or two-person effort," he said.

Busby said GREAC's main purpose now that the plan was being installed was to educate Greeks about the program and make sure all the houses were participating.

Laura Gaines, GREAC co-chairwoman and a member of Kappa Kappa

Gamma sorority, said, "The more people know, the more they'll go ahead and do."

GREAC will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Campus Y. Each sorority and fraternity is encouraged to send a representative to join GREAC and help educate Greeks about the environmental issues.

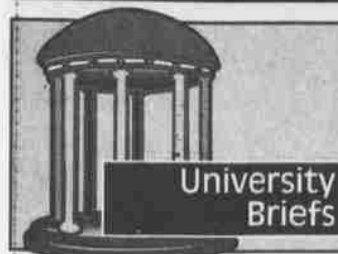
Busby said GREAC members also hoped to establish recycling-coordinator posts on the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic councils, so that the environmental efforts would be continued.

"It's tough to provide any kind of continuity," he said. "If it's not institutionalized in the town and if it's not convenient, then someone who doesn't have the same amount of dedication or time to do it, just won't."

GREAC also publishes The Greek Guide, a pamphlet that is distributed to all fraternity and sorority houses to make them more aware of environmental issues.

The guide emphasizes water and energy conservation as well as recycling, Busby said.

Copies of the guide are available for \$3 by writing to Greek Guide/ SEAC-UNC, c/o Josh Busby or Laura Gaines, Campus Y, UNC Campus.



## In the name of grass; U2 won't play at Kenan

UNC athletic officials denied the rock group U2 a fall concert date at Kenan Stadium when contacted by promoters early this spring.

Associate Athletic Director Jeff Elliott said the date requested by the Irish band conflicted with football season. NCSU also turned down the group, which instead will play in an AstroTurf stadium in Knoxville, Tenn.

Under campus policy, the athletic department cannot schedule events in late summer or early fall to help preserve the quality of the football field.

Student Body President John Moody talked to Athletics Director John Swofford during the summer and endorsed outdoor concerts. "I indicated my support — the student body would love to have events like U2," Moody said.

Elliott said: "The policy is to examine each request on a case-to-case basis. The stadium is primarily for football use. We must consider when the concert is, what it is, expense and what adverse effects it might have on the field."

## Campus groups to hold nighttime safety rally

The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and the UNC Feminist Alliance will hold a "Take Back the Campus, Take Back the Night" march Thursday.

The rally will begin in the Pit at 7:30 p.m. and will culminate in a march through South Campus. The march is a response to the recent surge in sexual assaults in and around campus, including two assaults last week and a rape Aug. 29 in Granville Towers.

## UNC sponsors women's self-defense training

In the wake of the recent onslaught of campus assaults and heightened apprehension of the University community, the UNC training and development office is offering two emergency sessions of a women's self-defense course.

Two sessions of the course, which was to be offered later this fall, will be run today from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 725 Airport Road.

The sessions are open to all female students, faculty and staff members and the dependents of UNC employees. The course costs \$25 per person, but individual UNC departments may choose to pay for their respective employees to attend the program.

The course is run by Safe Skills of Durham. Interested parties should contact Mike Lewis of the training and development office at 962-2550 for more information.

## CGLA to discuss joining coalition for new BCC

Members of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association will vote in two weeks about whether to join the coalition for a free-standing black cultural center.

CGLA members will hear from a member of the BCC coalition at their Sept. 21 meeting and then will vote on whether to join the movement, which includes the Black Student Movement, the Black Greek Council, the Black Awareness Council, the Campus Y, the Sonja H. Stone Task Force, the Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students, and the Collegiate Black Caucus.

## Nursing grads post 97-percent pass rate

1992 graduates of the UNC School of Nursing posted a 97-percent passing rate on the national licensing examination for nurses.

The exam, which was given in July, is administered by state boards of nursing. Ninety-one of the 94 UNC graduates taking the N.C. exam passed. In the school's 40-year history, 99.6 percent of its graduates have passed.

"There is still a shortage of nurses in the state, although it is not as severe, and it has moved outside of hospitals into other area whether it is less noticeable to the general public," said Cynthia Freund, dean of the nursing school. "We are preparing students to continue to help ease those shortages in rural, long-term and home health care."

## Volunteers needed for paper recycling drive

The Orange Regional Recycling Program is looking for student volunteers to help at its University Mall recycling site this weekend. Students are needed to help sort mixed paper into proper categories and to oversee the recycling effort.

Volunteers are needed to work during five two-hour shifts Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, contact Wendy McGee, recycling coordinator for the regional program, at 967-2788.



## Dog days

Beth Johnson, a senior journalism major, enjoys the hot Labor Day sun with her dogs, Shadow and Shellbe. The cocker spaniels

were eating ice cream out of Johnson's hand during UNC's field hockey game against Old Dominion University.

# On your honor: Attorney general enforces the code

By Aulica Lin Rutland  
Staff Writer

Perhaps on your way to your first geography quiz, you strolled past another seemingly average student. He did not notice you, and your eyes did not even focus on his face.

But if you cheated on that quiz, you might see that "average" student again. This time he'll notice you, and once you've met Ian Fay, you're not likely to forget him.

Though Fay holds a powerful position within the University, few students are able to match his name to his title. Fay, a senior English major, is the UNC student attorney general, and he and his 40-member staff are the first to know when a student breaks the Honor Code.

But Fay makes it clear that his job is not to "ruin people's lives."

"The system is set up for the reputation of the University," he said. The more honorable the reputation of the school, the more desirable that school becomes, he said. If the University has a more relaxed honor system, its degrees would not mean as much as those from a school with a strict honor code.

Undergraduate Honor Court Chairwoman Jennifer Backes works closely with Fay on cases that come before the Honor Court. "He takes the job very seriously," she said. "Ian really works with the students."

Fay is intellectual and insightful, attributes needed to perform the job of attorney general, Backes said. He is warm and personable — important characteristics for the sensitive nature of his task, she said.

Fay, who is interested in becoming a lawyer, is the only person with the authority to charge students with an Honor Code violation.

First, he investigates the cases himself, finds the witnesses and interviews them. If he finds sufficient evidence, he then charges the accused student with a violation and assigns the case to one of his assistants.

The assistants to the attorney general help students obtain legal representation but don't actually defend them. Instead, they prosecute cases in front of the Honor Court.

Fay's job is often not over until the



Ian Fay carries the sole responsibility of charging students with Honor Code violations

case has been appealed to the hearings board and to Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Many students who come through Fay's office may be angry, worried and confused. It's Fay's job to introduce them to the system. "I need to make sure everybody feels OK," he said. "You're dealing with people's lives."

The greatest responsibility is to be totally unbiased, to be fair and impartial, he said.

While attending R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, Fay was active at school. He played on the tennis team and served as student body vice-president. He decided to come to UNC largely because he won the Morehead Scholarship.

During the fall of his sophomore year, Fay began his job as a "staffer."

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# Area researchers look for AIDS cure

By Kelly Ryan  
Staff Writer

Research Triangle medical experts agree that while the area has been at the forefront of AIDS research, researchers probably are at least several years away from developing a cure or non-toxic preventive drugs to treat AIDS patients.

Trish Bartlett, a social worker from Duke University's infectious disease clinic, praised the extensive research in the Triangle, explaining that local institutions wanted to plan for the future and the growing number of AIDS patients.

"(The Triangle) is at the forefront of AIDS research," Bartlett said. "In the country, there are 50 or 60 research centers on the cutting edge, and certainly Duke and UNC are right there."

According to the Center for Disease Control's AIDS Clearing House, the number of AIDS cases in Raleigh-Durham reported to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has risen dramatically since 1981.

Between 1981 and 1992, 541 cases were reported, with 117 of those being reported between June of 1990 and June of 1991. Between July 1991 and June of 1992, 109 cases were reported, according to the AIDS Clearing House.

According to Dr. Charles van der Horst, an assistant professor in the UNC school of medicine, UNC can research competitively because it receives millions of dollars in government grants.

"You couldn't go to another place in the country that's doing more than (the Triangle) is doing," van der Horst said.

But UNC retrovirology lab director Dr. Susan Fiscus said that although Duke and UNC were contributing to the AIDS research effort, scientists had a long way to go.

"There is a desperate need for new and better drugs," Fiscus said. "We don't have any really good drugs right now. AZT is pretty toxic."

Bartlett said that AZT, the most widely known AIDS drug designed to slow the virus's growth, was approved by the FDA about four years ago.

Van der Horst said he was optimistic because effective treatments already have been developed to prolong and improve the lives of AIDS patients.

"The virus is a formidable enemy," he said. "Research is slow. The bottom line is, 'are our patients living longer and living better?' and the answer to both of those questions is yes."

UNC Hospitals' AIDS research involves a promising experimental drug designed to prolong the asymptomatic period of HIV, according to Dr. Joe Eron, director of the outpatient HIV clinic and an associate of the AIDS Clinical Trial Group.

Asymptomatic HIV refers to the "waiting" period when a patient does not exhibit any of the physical symptoms of the disease, before a patient develops full-blown AIDS.

Eron said the drug did not appear to cause any side effects, but the use had been limited to seven patients in the past two months. He added that he thought the drug was promising and praised van der Horst's role in its development.

Van der Horst explained that the drug combined a protein to target and bind to the CD4 cells, which carry the virus, and a toxin to kill the virus. Since proteins are involved in the complex regulations of the immune system, van der Horst said he hoped the drug would "jump start" it.

Eron added, "(The drug) uses some of the things that basic research scientists have learned about the virus as opposed to the shotgun approach, when you try anything that works."

The drug is used for patients who already are infected to prolong and improve their lives, Eron said.

Van der Horst said the drug had caused marked increases in patients' immunity.

Bartlett called Duke the immunology center for vaccine research, explaining why Duke's Medical Center clinics often were asked to participate in patient drug experiments.

"Our clinic was one of the first to participate in the AZT trials," Bartlett said. "We then went on to participate in the first large study of asymptomatic HIV."

A T4 count is the scientific term for measuring the immune system and an important indicator of a drug's effectiveness, Bartlett said. Healthy adults usually would have a T4 count between 800 and 1200.

Typical AIDS patients have significantly lower counts even when they exhibit no AIDS symptoms, she said.

A number of doctors and researchers discovered that if AZT was administered to patients while their T4 counts were above 500, their immune systems tended to remain intact, Bartlett said.

If patients first received AZT after their T4 counts fell below 500, the drug prolonged their lives and the period before full-blown AIDS developed.

AZT was ineffective in saving the immune system because the body began to resist it, Bartlett said.

Researchers have experimented with combinations of AZT-like drugs in hopes that by alternating AZT with a similar drug, the body would not resist the treatment so quickly, she said.

Bartlett explained that Duke researchers were involved in developing a first of its kind vaccine, but added it was unethical to test a possible AIDS vaccine on an HIV-negative individual.

She said a vaccine would be tested on an HIV-positive patient to observe whether the virus would stabilize or decrease.

"I think the feeling at the international conference is that we're sitting on the edge," Bartlett said. "We're very close."

Burroughs-Wellcome spokeswoman Kathy Bartlett said the research-based pharmaceutical company focused on developing compounds, such as combinations of AZT and other similar drugs, which were active against the virus. She added that it was important to discover treatments against the opportunistic infections, such as pneumonia, which are more common and serious in AIDS patients.

See **AIDS**, page 5

# Carrboro man shot by unknown suspect

Staff Report

An unknown suspect shot a Carrboro man in his right foot early Monday morning, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Kenny Farrington of Rocky Brook Trailer Park in Carrboro was shot while standing at the corner of Sykes and Gornais streets at about 5:30 a.m., police reports stated.

Farrington told police that he and a friend were approached by several suspects in an old model blue car, reports

stated.

The driver of the car asked Farrington and his friend where they were going, according to police reports.

The driver then pulled out a small caliber handgun and shot Farrington in the right foot, reports stated.

The suspects left the intersection and were not located, police reports stated.

The police report stated that four suspects were involved in the incident.

Farrington was treated at UNC Hospitals.