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## Going Green

Texas A&M's recycling program has gone from dream to monumental stature in just eight years.

BY MEREDITH HIGHT  
The Battalion

Texas A&M is not traditionally considered an environmentally-friendly University, but other schools just might be green with envy at the growth of the A&M recycling program in the past eight years.

In 1990, Texas A&M made its first attempt at recycling. Six buildings on campus began collecting white paper and aluminum cans.

Eight years later, 150 buildings are needed to attend to A&M's recycling efforts and 50 tons of material (equivalent to the weight of six adult elephants) are collected each month.

The most recent effort of the University, co-sponsored by the Physical Plant Department, the Department of Residence Life and the Department of Food Services, was a project during residence hall move-in, with the goal of collecting 32,000 pounds of cardboard boxes from residences.

In 1997, 24,000 pounds were collected.

Nicole Patschke, former environmental conservation specialist for the Physical Plant, said in a press release she sees the project as a way to reduce waste.

"This recycling effort is a good opportunity for the campus to save natural resources, landfill space and waste disposal costs," she said.

Physical Plant has managed campus-wide recycling since 1991, when the original project, involving only six buildings, became a permanent program.

All office, classroom and laboratory buildings at A&M are equipped with recycling bins provided at no cost to the University.

by the department.

The Residence Hall Association also participates in recycling efforts.

Chris Baumbach, director of facilities and operations for RHA and a sophomore biomedical science major, said RHA provides recycling bins, but the individual halls take it from there.

"The halls are responsible for telling me what they need," Baumbach said.

general hall fund.

Overall, RHA is planning to step up recycling efforts.

"We're looking to expand the program," Baumbach said.

The Student Senate passed a bill in February that made campus recycling of *The Battalion* simpler. Recycling bins now are available at the five main distribution locations — the Commons Lobby, Zachry Engineering Center,

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Although the nonprofit and is recycles, it saves the long run in fees, McKee said.

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Katie Gibson, recycling for College city will work with

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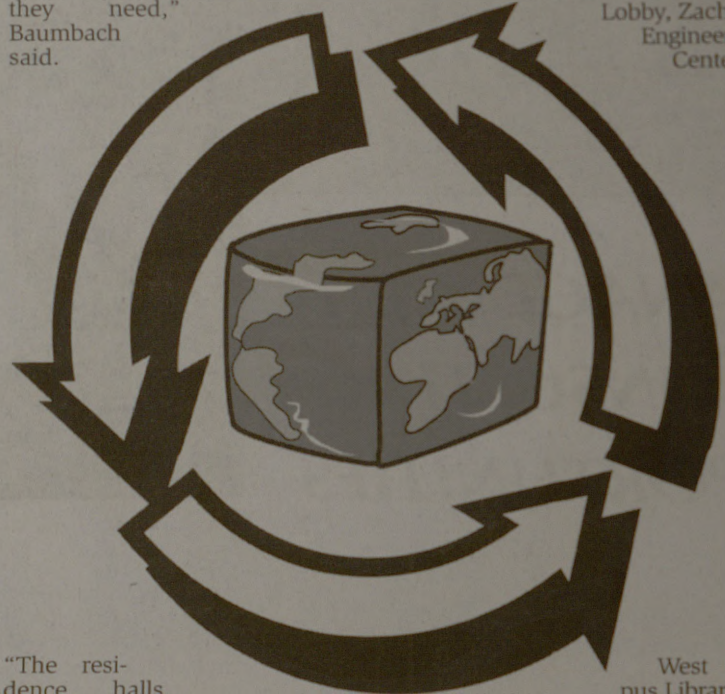
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Elizabeth McKee, a student senator, senate whip and a senior animal science major, said recycling is beneficial to the University.

"The reason student government, and especially Student Senate, is interested in recycling is because it is better for the environment and stu-



"The resi- dence halls then take it to the recycling centers."

The halls mainly collect aluminum cans because of the potential fire hazard involved in collecting paper.

Each month, the RHA sponsors a contest between the halls to reward the hall that has recycled the most material. The hall that wins is awarded \$50 which goes toward a

### People in the News

#### Streisand recruits director to make movie of final tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand is talking with director Mike Nichols about staging her "final" world concert tour, according to the New York Post. Nichols, who directed *The Graduate* and *Working Girl* among other films, plans to piece together a movie of the tour if the deal goes through, the Post reported Monday.

"They are definitely talking. Barbra would love Mike to direct her last concert tour," the newspaper quoted a source as saying.

Streisand's handlers said the singer is "considering several possibilities" to perform again.

"Many attractive offers from around the world have been received, and the possibility of touring again is being contemplated," Marty Erlichman, Streisand's longtime manager, said.

#### Cagney inspiration of good oral hygiene for Travolta

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta reveals in a new biography his mother had one surefire way to get him to do chores: Pin any request on Jimmy Cagney.

"He was the only one outside my family who was a main source of inspiration," Travolta said in "Travolta: The Life," written by Nigel Andrews.

Travolta said in the book he would sit in front of the television set whenever an old Cagney musical came on and step along when Cagney did his tap dance routine, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Travolta's mother seized on the fascination as a way to get her son to brush his teeth.

According to Andrews' book, she would pretend to be talking to Cagney on the telephone, and tell her son "Mr. Cagney is calling. He wants you to brush your teeth and tidy your room."

Travolta reportedly would agree and then ask: "Does he ... does he like me?"

#### O'Donnell adds commoners to star-studded lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell is promising her star-laden talk show will have a bonus for the average couch potato this season: regular people.

"I think that people are really, really sick of celebrities," she said.

"I can point to 14 different O'Donnell told the Daily News a story Monday. "Someone told me that it would take 230 celebrities the spots."

O'Donnell won't kick out Cruise if he comes calling, but she promises the third season of her talk show will place a little less emphasis on the glamorous.

For instance, one segment called "Kids Chat" will provide a forum for children to speak up.

"I've interviewed everyone I've ever wanted to get," O'Donnell are going to look at how we can

#### Boone trades the banging for flag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. may temporarily have shed his image but he's still a flag-waver.

Boone, who supports a provisional amendment to ban flag said he will join senators in West Wednesday.

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