



Photo by Mark Ylen

Jon Davis has helped set up and maintain recycling programs in more than 200 University offices since he became primary transporter for the Pearl Buck Recycling Program in August.

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contact," she said.

Heising has taken recycling to heart. "I get so much paperwork coming across the desk that I'm really aware of wasting paper," she said. "Once I do recycling, it goes into other parts of my life. I do it at home."

The history department often sends short memos on half sheets of paper instead of whole ones, Heising said. Junk mail stuffed in professors' mailboxes is now tossed into the recycling containers instead of the trash, she added.

This is just what Davis likes to hear. He acknowledged that recycling has "kept people at the University more informed about the realities of paper processing."

While Davis noted recycling has increased in recent years, he thinks it will become even more common in the future. "It is expanding," he said. "If you consider statistics on landfills, it has no choice but to expand." In addition to saving space at landfills, recycling also saves resources, Davis added.

Karyn Kaplan, recycling coordinator for the Survival Center, has been working with Davis to enlarge his program. "I think he's doing a really good job," she said. "But we need full participation from students." The newly-implemented pilot recycling project in Walton Complex is a move in that direction, Kaplan said.

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