

UNIVERSITY

Recycler creating new programs

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Associate Editor

New recycling educator and promoter Karyn Kaplan is a woman on a mission. She wants to spread the recycling gospel throughout the campus community.

Kaplan, previous coordinator of the survival center's recycling program, has taken on a temporary assignment with the physical plant to promote and educate students and faculty on recycling issues.

It is a job especially suited to Kaplan. She created it herself.

Kaplan sent a letter to Physical Plant Director George Hecht last August requesting that a position be formed that would compliment the already temporary position of University Recycling Director, which is held by Jon Davis.

Davis signed on with the University after Pearl Buck Recycling, a group that had agreed with the University to take care of recycling needs, went out of business last spring.

Kaplan has wasted little time

in making a difference.

Based on input received from the results of a recycling survey sent out at the end of spring term last year, Kaplan knew that recycling was more of a concern on campus than most people gave it credit for.

"The responses on the survey were very vocal," Kaplan said. "People wanted more recycling. Staff and faculty were greatly interested in recycling and wanted more consistency (in recycling programs)."

Kaplan hopes that by getting a good program going she will do a good job in showing that the University needs to lead in recycling reform.

"Many programs around the country are successful, but they still have problems," she said.

Kaplan's first line of action is to try to get everything running smoothly as well as start some pilot programs and see how they turn out. She also wants to see more students getting involved in the recycling movement.

Kaplan said she plans to employ a spread-the-word philosophy to get the message out.

"I want to send memos to all departments and offices and get suggestions on how the program is running," Kaplan said. "I am also developing a 15 minute presentation on recycling to take around campus."

Kaplan believes that recycling is one area that transcends all political ties.

"Life is really hard," she said. "Everybody has things going on and political talk can get real heavy. Recycling is something we can lighten up and make fun."

Kaplan grew up on the East Coast, but attended the University in the early 1970's. It was at the University that she was turned on to recycling.

"I was involved in the 'good life' movement of the early 70's and learned how to recycle in Eugene," she said.

Kaplan said she saw how recycling affects quality of life in Eugene while she was a student here.

"Recycling can make our quality of life better and ensure our future," Kaplan said.

ed. At one point, demonstrators allowed Moseley to pass through their blockade and leave his office.

The news bureau said that Moseley was in his office most of the time demonstrators were in Johnson Hall. Brand was out of town Monday.

The demonstrators said they were successful in raising awareness about the research on the monkeys.

"It was impossible for anyone in this building to not think about the issue," said Hausman.

Hausman also said that being arrested was not one of their in-

tentions, although they realized that it was a possibility.

"They are trying to do everything they can not to arrest anyone," said John Vance, a member of the Environmental Party.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Moseley informed the protesters that if they did not leave when the building closed, they would be arrested.

When the protesters asked Moseley how he felt about the research on the monkeys, he said, "The research using animals at the University of Oregon is 100 percent in compliance with federal rules."

PROTEST

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A few minutes later, several demonstrators sat down, blocking the door.

"We will remain here until either the building closes at five, or until they remove us," said junior Todd Hausman. "We will not allow business as usual to continue."

Hausman said that they were attempting to prevent Brand and Moseley from returning to their offices.

The University News Bureau later said that business was apparently not severely disrupt-

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