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Photo by Jeff Paslay  
Karyn Kaplan and Jon Davis stand in front of a University recycling truck painted with a new emblem by University student Mares Saffer.

**RECYCLE**

Continued from Page 24A  
an in the EMU," she recalls, "and there wasn't any recycling bins" on campus like there were in the 1970s.

Surprised and bothered by

her discovery, she decided to do something about it. She volunteered for the campus' Survival Center in 1989 as its recycling coordinator and jumped into her life's work.

But getting to the point where she now manages an

\$80,000 budget, seven paid student employees and dozens of volunteers, hasn't been easy.

At the same time she was working for the Survival Center, she said, the University didn't have its own program and was recycling at a minimal level.

So she and Jon Davis, a recycling hauler for an outside company, "brought recycling out of the closet." They created about 180 centralized recycling pick-ups on campus from virtually none.

The drop-offs were just the beginning.

Recycling became an even bigger event when students, through John Baldwin's Introduction to Environmental Studies Class, signed up to help to earn 30 percent of their grade.

"We had such a good time," Kaplan said. "We met every week and discussed stuff." Most of them stayed on for the rest of the year without getting any credit.

But in May of 1990 the crusade almost halted when the administration felt there wasn't enough interest in recycling to continue funding it.

So Kaplan, armed with her political sword, sent out recycling questionnaires to students during finals week. About 1,000 students answered in support of recycling and the program was saved.

"Dan Williams had gotten so

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