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job for a 500 page document, the person must print out an original and give it to the shop.

This machine will allow someone to electronically send the document from their department or PC into this machine. The machine is currently at the facility but will be up and running in May.

The print shop has definitely educated the campus on the possibilities for an environmentally conscious print shop. They use agritech ink, which is a vegetable based ink, rather than petroleum based. This brings up a question about recycling in general.

There are currently no regulations as to the labeling of the percentage of recycled material in a product. A paper company could use only 10 percent recycled products to make their paper and still claim that it is recycled paper.

The shop makes a conscious attempt to be a post-consumer store. Pre-consumer means

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that they would recycle the ends and trimming that would never have left the shop in the first place. The University shop attempts to actually use papers that have been de-inked after they have been printed on for the first time and used again.

The shop no longer stocks any of the bright colored papers that are unrecyclable and they no longer offer the color golden rod.

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— Teresa Isabelle

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get actively involved with recycling through various projects and worksheets he assigns.

The most recent project he assigned involved having the kids go home and look at all of the products in their house to see whether the packaging is recyclable.

By showing the children a plastic margarine tub container cannot be recycled or the toilet paper their mother bought has individually wrapped each roll as the final plastic wrap to hold them together, the kids learn about the importance of product selection, Tuma said.

"Hopefully the kids will make a difference the next time their parents go to the store and push them to be product

conscious and earth friendly," he said. "Even if the kids cannot make a difference with their parents, at least when they are old enough to shop for themselves they will remember what they learned in my program."

In order to receive credit, students must submit a proposal to Karyn Kaplan, who decides on the proposals creditability. Two 400-level credits are given from the Planning, Public Policy and Management Department.

Tuma said it was not the upper-division credit that made it worth his while, but rather the experience as a whole.

"The most rewarding part of teaching this class is the fact that I am helping people make a difference, not only now, but also in the future."

— Karen McCann

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