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Controlling of wildlife damages is discussed at East's workshop

Wildlife Damage Control is the topic of a three-day workshop at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Oct. 13 through 15.

Bob Timm, workshop co-chairperson and assistant professor in the Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Department at UNL, said the workshop's purpose is to introduce prevention, control techniques and information about new products in the field of wildlife pest control.

The workshop is sponsored by the Great Plains Agricultural Council in cooperation with the UNL Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Studies.

The workshop is essentially self-financed from attendance fees charged for the workshop, Timm said.

Workshop topics include legal problems with wildlife control, tranquilizer use, pesticide registration, ecology and management of prairie dogs and urban pests. The keynote address for the workshop will be given by James E. Miller, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Extension Service program leader for Fish and Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

Technical papers and panel discussions are scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14. A field trip to Lincoln's Municipal Landfill to view bird problems and a trip to the NU Field Laboratory at Mead to view rodent damage are planned.

Timm said there are many varieties of wildlife damage. Rats and mice can eat and contaminate grain along with chewing up insulation in farm buildings, he said. Coyotes are also a problem for farmers and ranchers because they sometimes prey on livestock, Timm said.

Urban wildlife problems include sanitation problems with birds who may also eat stockyard feed, Timm said. Squirrels, raccoons and bats all have been problems in people's attics, he said. Not only is there a concern for sanitation but the wildlife, especially bats, can carry rabies, he added.

Correction

In a story in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan headlined "Alarms malfunction in Harper," a resident of Harper Hall was misidentified as Randy Bentz. The student's name is Richard Betz.

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