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COUNCIL from Page 1

involved than just the academics," he said. "We'll be trying to get them involved in student life outside the classroom."

Simerly said the council also would serve as "one more group of people for the vice chancellor to turn to for advice on policies."

But before council members can serve as advisers, she said, they must be educated about student services.

Simerly, who now serves as associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said she has worked in student services positions in the past and probably was selected for the council because of her background.

Other council members have varying degrees of knowledge of student services, she said.

For the first few weeks the council meets, discussion will focus on informing members of UNL student services about policies and issues, she said.

Once members become familiar with UNL policies and identify problems with them, Simerly said, the council will be able to advise Griesen knowledgeably.



David Fahleson/Daily Nebraskan

UNL Wildlife Club and Natural Resources Law Society members clean up an indiscriminate dump in the Cardwell Branch of Salt Creek Saturday near Yankee Hill Lake.

Wildlife club preserves resources

By Pattie Greene
Staff Reporter

Some students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln take their majors out of the classroom and into the real world on the weekends.

UNL Wildlife Club members get out in the open on weekends to help preserve wildlife with conservation or social activities.

Club President Erik Wagner said members help keep Nebraska's streams clean and practice wildlife management techniques.

An annual activity for the club is a stream clean-up in Lancaster County, he said.

Wagner said the public relations committee selects a polluted stream and decides what type of tools will be needed to clean it.

The Nebraska Department of Health offers money to groups that want to clean streams or lakes, Wag-

ner said. With the department's help and money, the group has been able to use bulldozers and other tools.

The streams aren't just polluted with bottles and cans, he said.

Members have cleaned up a stream that had been used as an industrial dump by farmers, in which they had dumped concrete, he said.

Members also manage a 17-acre plot of land near Mead owned by the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District.

The plot gives members a chance to practice wildlife management techniques, Wagner said. They have planted cattails on the shore to control soil erosion, he said.

Members have a chance to practice land relations with the farmer who farms the area around the 17-acre plot, Wagner said.

"He plowed up some of the grass we planted one year," Wagner said.

This year the club set up an aluminum recycling trash can in the East

Union, Wagner said.

"(But) most people think it's a normal trash can," he said.

Club members teach outdoor education to elementary and junior high school students with slide shows, animal hides, bones and skulls. Wagner said the club has taught up to 4,000 students in one year.

Members also have taught hunter safety classes at the fairgrounds and Antelope Park, Wagner said.

Working with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the club has electroshocked area lakes to determine fish species and population size.

The club's concerns committee is active in Nebraska Natural Resources District legislative hearings testifying on environmental bills. For example, Wagner said, members have testified at the Two Forks Dam hearings.

"It gives you a good chance to practice your public speaking skills," he said.

In addition to all these activities, members find time to have fun.

Wagner said they have fall and summer campouts, trap shoots, hog roasts and other social activities.

The club's awards banquet attracts about 200 professionals every spring, Wagner said. At the banquet, the Howard L. Wiegers outstanding conservation award is presented to the most outstanding conservationist in Nebraska.

The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the East Union.

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in brief NEWS

Panel discussion set for Saturday

From Staff Reports

Jerzy Kosinski, author of the book "Being There," will discuss freedom of speech at Doane College Saturday in the wake of efforts by some Nebraska parents to ban his book. Kosinski will debate the censorship issue in a panel discussion titled "Reading, Teaching and the First Amendment." He will speak at Heckman Auditorium on the Doane campus in Crete at 10 a.m.

The panel is sponsored by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union and the Academic Freedom Coalition of Nebraska.

A group of parents who objected to descriptions of sexual acts in the novel requested last February that the book be removed from the Crete high school curriculum. The school board did not ban the book, but did support guidelines for closer scrutiny of the required reading lists.