Waste

Continued from Page 1

By year's end, she said, some of the mixed waste may have deteriorated to a point where it would be safe to

UNL also could save money on shipping costs, she said. The university pays a contractor \$1,500 per trip to ship the waste to dumps. A larger storage space would allow UNL to hire a contractor just once a year. Osthus said the violations were mi-

nor, but environmental officials dis-"The information I have doesn't indicate that I agree with that state-

ment," said Lorraine Cope, RCRA program specialist.

"From the EPA standpoint, they were significant because they could have led to a problem," she said.

In January, she said, the EPA cited the university for violations. Cope said she could not comment on the specifics of the violations because the

case was being investigated. But she said UNL's violations were serious even though no contamination came to soil or personal health.

Cope said UNL was trying to make

"The university appears to be very serious in getting back into compli-ance with the EPA."

UNL has a history of EPA violations, said Dale Armstrong, public affairs spokesman with the agency in

Kansas City, Kan.

• In 1988, the EPA cited UNL for hazardous waste violations.

• The university was cited again in

• In 1990, UNL was fined \$36,000. • In 1991, UNL again was found to have violated federal low-level radio-

active waste regulations.

• Last August, UNL was cited again during a surprise inspection. This time, the violation listed improper handling of mixed waste stor-

EPA officials reinspected the campus in September to make sure the violations were being corrected.

Armstrong said he could not comment on the specifics of the 1992 violations because the cases were being reviewed.

The violations are unusual for a university campus, Armstrong said.

"I wouldn't call it typical," he said. "We do consider it serious that these violations have occurred."

James Rhone, UNL director of the Hazardous Material Program, said many past violations were minor.

UNL was once cited for not labeling a chemical on a shelf and for forgetting to put a lid on a bottle of chemicals, he said.

Federal regulations are difficult for UNL to follow, he said.

The rules are created for industries, he said, and industries generate much more waste than a university

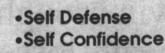
An industry can generate 20 to 50 tons each of several chemical by-products. UNL generates 800 or 900 grams of the same amount of by-

When the amount of waste is minute, he said, it is difficult to follow strict guidelines.

The rules change often, he said, and are hard to keep up with.
"What we're doing today probably

will be a violation next week because the regulations change so fast," he said. "It's a little hard for us to cope, but we manage to find a way," he said.

UNL TAE KWON DO-KARATE CLUB



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Program Continued from Page 1

Angie Hoesing, student assistant for Selleck 6100, said she was trying to find activities that would work with the busy schedules of Spanier and Lisa Schmidt, director of High School and College Relations. Both Schmidt

Selleck 6100. Hoesing said the program would help Selleck's students realize administrators and faculty members were

and Spanier are faculty advisers for

there to help them. The students on Hoesing's floor are excited about working with Spanier and being involved in the program,

But Hoesing said she wasn't afraid Spanier would usurp her role as student adviser.

The faculty and administrative advisers will enhance the S.A.'s role, she said, providing a faculty member to talk to personally. Usually, the S.A. just refers the student to an unknown

Volgyes

Continued from Page 1

These institutions have become quite successful, he said.

"I am proud that I was able to nurse them along," he said. However, Volgyes does not be-

lieve he has done enough.

"If I were to sum up my work done, my only answer is that I have learned a lot and helped a little bit," Volgyes

"There are people hurting out there everyday. I should have done better at making people more aware of the diverse options they have -Hungarians and Americans."

Learn to respect the ways of others - not tolerate them - but

respect them. Volgyes political science professor

Volgyes said he thought all Amer-

icans could learn a few things from Americans could learn to be more

pessimistic about promises made by

politicians, Volgyes said.

"Promises are cheap in American political life," he said.

"We could also learn a bit of toler-

ance in terms of taking adverse conditions. In Hungary, they withstood 20 percent unemployment, and in this country there would be a revolution."

Volgyes said his message to both his Hungarian and American students had always been one of respect and

"Learn to respect the ways of others—not tolerate them—but respect them," Volgyes said.

"Assume responsibility to do the very best you can and perhaps even that might not be good enough, but that's all you can do."

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