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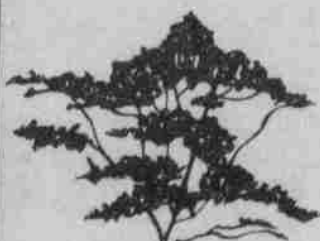
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## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

This week was Agriculture Week at Oklahoma State University, according to the Oklahoma State Daily O'Collegian. Activities included a cow milking contest Monday and the selection of an Agriculture Queen.

Agriculture Week was sponsored by the Oklahoma State Division of Agriculture.

A University of Texas at Austin regent defended the regent's power to select a new president for the university. He claimed it is impossible for 41,000 students and 40 Faculty Senate members to agree on a selection and said, "someone has to have the authority," according to the university's Daily Texan.

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has found that a number of storage practices for radioactive materials at the University of Iowa "appear to be in noncompliance with commission requirements," Jim Fleming, Daily

## Alcohol program director looking for local financing

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The Alcohol Fellows will be the people who plan and set up programs for the training of paraprofessionals in this area, he said.

With the idea in mind, the UNL program was started as the first of its kind in the nation in 1972 with a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The \$25,000-a-year grant ends in 1977.

"I have tried to move support away from the federal government, to local funding," he said. "I would like to seek funding that is not as temporary as the federal grant."

The original grant is sponsoring two of the UNL Alcohol Fellows and money from a Veterans Administration hospital in South Dakota is sponsoring another. Rivers said he would like to get three to five openings sponsored by the state or by federal money given to the state.

Because of a lack of funds, he said he only can accept one person a year to be an Alcohol Fellow. Many of the people from all over the country who apply for acceptance into the program have to be refused, he said.

**Doesn't advertise**

"I don't advertise the program because I don't want to have to turn away too many people," Rivers said.

Since UNL started its program, the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., have established similar programs. These programs are a "year or so" behind UNL's, he said.

"They have not become programs yet," he said. "They are still developing."

While the Alcohol Fellows are specializing in alcohol problems, Rivers said, they also must be good psychologists in all areas.

This is important because "psychologists serving in alcohol treatment centers often are seen as in-house experts and the many alcohol clients who come to them may have other psychological problems," he said.

**Program development**

In their alcohol training, Alcohol Fellows study areas of program development, consultation techniques, agency personnel training and direct service, including group and

Iowan editor, reported.

The commission inspection was prompted by an investigation by the Daily Iowan into radioactive material storage.

At the University of Kansas, student organizations are disputing money allocations of the Student Senate, according to a report in the University's Daily Kansan.

The Student Services Council told members of the KU Student Senate some organizations would have to stop or sharply curtail services if the senate failed to allocate additional money to them.

Other reports from KU indicate that dormitory vandalism has declined this year. The KU director of housing credited the improvement to the students and student attitudes.

Residence hall rates at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, are scheduled to rise an average \$45 to \$65 per quarter next year. Rate hikes will vary widely with the type and size of room, according to a report in the Daily Kent Stater. Officials at the university said rate increases are due to gas, heating, electricity and overall maintenance cost increases.

individual therapy.

They have worked with such area agencies as the Lincoln Council on Alcohol and Drugs, the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project (LASAP) and the Lincoln Intake and Referral Center.

Students also have developed and taught a college level course for Lincoln policemen and conducted a workshop for training secretaries in alcohol agencies.

The secretaries' workshop was to help train the secretaries to be more comfortable in meeting people with alcohol problems, Rivers said. The police course tried to get policemen to explore their own feelings about the problem drinker and to visit alcohol agencies to see how they work.

**Students involved**

In both cases, the students were involved at the beginning of the projects in planning them, during the execution of the projects in teaching them and at the end in evaluating the work and writing up reactions, he said.

The Alcohol Fellows also have worked with community employers in helping them locate employes who may have alcohol problems, to get them to a counselor early, and have conducted two group therapy sessions with problem drinkers.

Rivers said all the projects have research built into them and most end with a paper being written about the results.

Last semester the Alcohol Fellows developed an undergraduate course, "Social Aspects of Alcohol," which is being offered through the NU Extension Division.

He said the program concerns the problem drinker as well as the alcoholic.

"My concern is broader than the alcoholic," he said. "I have to worry about people getting involved with alcohol early. We want to intervene when they are just getting into problems."

This problem includes the 9 million alcoholics in the country, he said.

Rivers said that if it is assumed that each problem drinker affects four people or family members, 36 million people in all are affected by alcohol abuse.

"If most people knew the magnitude," he said, "they would be frightened."

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