### Liquor query finds no school difficulty

When confined to residents' rooms, beer consumption in residence halls is not a problem, according to a survey completed in December of twelve Big 8 and Big 10 Conference Schools.

The survey, conducted by a Campus Police investigator, was requested by ASUN Sen. John Welch and Campus Police Chief Gail Gade after Gade told the Omaha World-Herald that "liberalizing student alcoholic use restrictions has increased security problems at other schools."

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The remaining five serve beer in their student unions and, with the exception of the Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado, allow only beer in residence halls. Oklahoma and Colorado allow beer at age 18 and liquor at

Colorado is the only Big 8 school that "definitely attributes increased problems of vandalism, assaults and noise complaints in the dormitories to alcohol," the survey said. Colorado also has a special provision for alcohol consumption at community room dances and floor and room parties.

Party crashers

John Towles, Colorado's director of security, said he thought one of the university's problems was uninvited off-campus people attending these parties.

Five Big 10 Conference universities were contacted: the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan State and Iowa. All allow beer and liquor or wine in residence halls.

But Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan State do not sell alcohol on campus. The other two sell beer in the student

Regulations concerning alcohol consumption are governed by state and local law on all campuses contacted, the survey said. Rules also were set by the housing administration. No crime increase

Of ten universities surveyed that allow campus alcohol, seven of the security directors said they thought there was no increase in problems and crime since alcohol was legalized on campus. William Jones, Oklahoma's chief of security, said he thought their problems had increased, but that alcohol was not a cause.

Michigan State and Colorado security personnel said they thought their problems and crime had increased. Capt. Freeman Badgley of Michigan State said he thought property destruction was increasing because of residence hall parties and special bar parties.

"I feel that liquor has become a bigger problem than drugs," he said.

"In the past two years we have had a greater amount of drunks and one death which is attributed to drinking."

Policy tempering Badgley added that the residence hall policy may be

tempered. The survey noted that Michigan State, with 22,000 resident hall dwellers, has the largest dormitory population of any university.

Dean Drake, Iowa State's chief of security, said that drinking alcohol in the union "was big in the first 30 days, but student participation has dropped off to practically

Jones said liberties granted three years ago to Oklahoma University students had not caused his department a policing problem.

William Binny, Iowa's chief of security, said he considers students to be adults and "in the use of alcohol, see no great problem."

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