

Daily Nebraskan

Tuesday

WEATHER: Tuesday, partly sunny, high around 80, winds from the E at 5-15 mph. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, low around 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of showers, high 75-80.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Grant to aid agriculture curriculum changes

By Tom Koenig
Staff Reporter

An almost \$620,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., will help University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Agriculture change its curriculum for the 1990s.

The grant, which lasts three years, will fund a program called University of Nebraska New Partnerships in Agriculture and Education, said Ted Hartung, the interim dean of the College of Agriculture.

The project will aid in the development of partnerships among students, faculty, business, government and industry professionals, Hartung said. Students and faculty will be involved in the designing of new learning experiences.

These learning experiences will come in the form of courses, internships and other innovations, he said. They will stress basic knowledge and theory, multidisciplinary context, problem solving in experimental settings, issues of values and ethics, competencies in writing, speaking and interpersonal skills and student-centered learning, he said.

"Teams of students will be used in redesigning courses, Hartung said. "They will be asked to participate with faculty to see what students want."

"The Home Economics, Arts and Sciences and College of Business, will also be a source of input for the College of Agriculture so the new course content will be more interdisciplinary," Hartung said.

Several new learning experiences will be advanced in the curriculum of the college, Hartung said.

"As a result of the projects, our students will be better prepared; our faculty members will be using new methods of teaching; and the college will have in place an efficient means of curriculum innovation reaching a wider range of support groups," he said.

These will promote new ideas and information and will be designed to aid the college in conceiving and developing new content for the curriculum and new techniques for learning, he said.

The foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$1 billion in support of programs in agri-

culture, education and health. Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education; community-based, problem-focused health services; a wholesome food supply and broadening leadership capacity of individuals.

Projects in opportunities for youth are concentrated mainly in Michigan. Support for economic development is provided only in Michigan.

The Kellogg Foundation is among the largest private philanthropic organizations of the world. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean and South African countries.

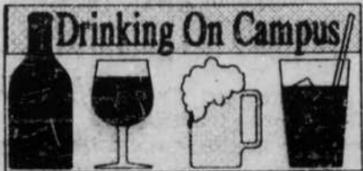
Hartung said, "One of three applicants receive Kellogg grants and this is definitely a boost to morale."

No-alcohol rule to stay

Effectiveness of drinking policy questioned

By Ryan Steeves
Staff Reporter

When Brad Wilson lived in Abel Hall two years ago, he and his friends didn't let the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's no-alcohol policy stop them from indulging in a party atmosphere.



Wilson, who lived on the 13th floor, said that although preparation was a little difficult, parties were commonplace. Residence hall students would buy an eight-gallon keg, throw it in a laundry basket, surround it with clothes and transport it in the elevator, he said.

Once inside their rooms, Wilson said he and his friends put the keg under a desk, kicked out the panels underneath the desk and slipped the tap into an adjoining room. If any enforcement official entered the room, the tap went back through the opening and no trace of the keg could be found, he said.

At issue in this slyness is UNL's no-alcohol policy. Some UNL officials say the policy promotes responsibility and safety, while some UNL students say it encourages just the opposite.

Wilson, a junior agriculture engineering major who now lives off campus, said strict enforcement of the no-alcohol policy would force students to drink at off-campus parties, increasing the number of drunk drivers.

"Isn't it a lot safer to sit around in your room and get smashed rather than driving around and getting

smashed at other people's parties?" he asked.

Lt. Ken Cauble, UNL police division commander, said he's heard that reasoning before.

But Cauble has a rebuttal. "If they're not responsible enough to assign a (designated) driver," he said, "then they're not responsible enough to drink."

Tim Casey, who lives on the 8th floor of Harper Hall, said he and his friends have had little success with designated drivers.

Casey, a senior history major, said party-goers can't keep track of designated drivers' alcohol consumption. As a result, he said, riding with a drunk driver can be a necessity.

"If you're stuck somewhere, you're going to risk it," he said.

Cauble and Casey differ on other issues as well.

Cauble said UNL's no-alcohol policy is beneficial because drinking increases assaults and vandalism. But Casey said those problems are going to exist whether students drink on or off campus.

UNL officials might control alcohol-related problems better if they allowed alcohol on campus and threatened to strip those rights if abused, Casey said.

Cauble, on the other hand, said that enforcing such policies would be impossible because of a lack in police force.

Douglas Zatechka, UNL director of housing, echoed that concern.

"It is impossible in this society to enforce any alcohol regulation 100 percent," he said.

Zatechka said he supports the no-alcohol policy because he has seen too many students encounter too many problems from alcohol, such as broken relationships and poor grades.

See **ALCOHOL** on 3

Victim in good condition

Attorney says suspect will not be charged now

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

Deputy County Attorney Tom Jaudzemis said Monday he does not plan to press charges at this time against a former University of Nebraska-Lincoln football player for allegedly shooting a 20-year-old Lincoln woman early Friday morning.

Jaudzemis said Ed Outlaw is the suspect in the shooting of Melissa Scholl. While the incident appears to have been "probably accidental," Outlaw could be charged with reckless use of a gun, Jaudzemis said.

Outlaw allegedly shot Scholl Fri-

day shortly after midnight at her home, 2612 N. 49th, Apt. 4, Jaudzemis said.

Scholl was shot in the jaw, with the bullet lodging in the neck, Jaudzemis said. She was listed in good condition Monday at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Jaudzemis said he does not want to comment on the facts of the shooting in case the county attorney's office decides to charge Outlaw.

"We're still looking at it," he said. Another man was on the scene, but will not face any charges, he said.

Outlaw was a walk-on I-back during the 1987 Nebraska football season, but the Sports Information Office said "he never played a down" for the Huskers.



Peace Corps recruitment grows

UNL and national volunteers increase

By Brandon Loomis
Staff Reporter

A current nationwide advertising campaign is leading more Nebraskans than ever to the toughest job they'll ever love.

Ruth Ann Thompson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Peace Corps recruitment coordinator, said that

when she came to UNL in 1986, only three students applied to volunteer.

This year, she said, 16 UNL students or graduates already have been nominated for positions, and nine are working with citizens in Third World countries.

During that same period, the number of volunteers entering duty nationwide rose from 2,668 to 3,424,

Thompson said.

To get nominated, applicants must have a four-year degree in a field that host countries request or related work experience and community service. Thompson said agriculture, mathematics, education and any of the sciences are fields in demand.

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