

# Law students 3rd at Toronto

From Staff Reports

## Consulting experience gained

While dispensing legal advice to fictional clients is not as financially profitable as the real thing, two aspiring lawyers at UNL have earned a national recognition for just that.

The two students, representing UNL's College of Law, finished third at the National Client Counseling Competition in Toronto last month.

Karen Hannah and Kevin Cassidy,

both third-year law students who graduate this spring, reached the national competition after succeeding in two previous competitions at the school and regional levels in Lincoln.

In the counseling competition, students go through a mock consultation with an actor about a legal problem. Hannah said that before the clients

walk in, competitors get a brief description of the legal problem and then talk through the problem with the clients. They advise the clients on the law, listen to their complaints and analyze the real situation. Before the consultation, they may know as little as "The client's accused of murder, and he says he didn't do it," Hannah said.

Students are judged on counseling skills and knowledge of the law. Hannah called the competition "really practical experience in the law."

Competition organizers hire the clients from local theater groups. In the regional competition, actors were hired from the Lincoln Community Playhouse and the UNL theater department.

At nationals, the teams competed in four rounds and were guaranteed two client-counseling sessions. Members of the American Bar Association write the problems for the competition. Once a team lost and had competed in two rounds, it was eliminated.

Hannah and Cassidy won the first two rounds and lost in the third round to tie for third place.

Coaches for the team were associate law professors Craig Lawson and Alan Frank. As faculty advisers they also helped organize the school and regional competitions.

Cassidy attributed the team's success to the work of Lawson and Frank.

"Even though we come into the limelight," Cassidy said, "the professors, Frank and Lawson, were important as well as all the other professors, faculty, community and the Client Counseling Board. . . We're the tip of the iceberg."

The Client Counseling Board consists of students who are responsible for organizing the competition and hosting the outside competitors during regionals. They trained the actors, who were given scripts to follow during the teams' interviews.

In the 12 years that UNL has competed, three teams have gone to the national competition.

## Prof: generic terms sexist

LANGUAGE from Page 1

"He" should not be used when "she and he" is implied.

Women should not feel intimidated by male grammarians who want to keep them in a lower status.

● People should learn to avoid generic terms such as mankind and humankind.

● People should avoid using diminutive endings, such as "-ess" and "-ette."

● People should drop sex designation in the workplace, such as in the words "fireman" or "policeman."

Years of sexist language have resulted in women having to fight for visibility and being regulated by language, Pratt said.

She said that grammarians' books already show new usages because of society's negative reaction.

Of the 65 to 70 people in attendance at the workshop, 11 were men.

## Greeks give \$1,000

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority visited the Villa Marie school for retarded children in Waverly on Wednesday to present the school with a check for \$1,000 earned during Casino Night, March 13.

Casino Night, sponsored by Lambda Chi for the last eight years, is the largest annual Greek philanthropy project and earns about \$1,000 for charities every year, said fraternity member Todd Lavigne.



Cassidy and Hannah

Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

# One thing you won't hear Deb Enderle say is, "good night."

Deb Enderle is a registered nurse in Bryan's Short Stay unit (where a patient is typically admitted in the morning, cared for and released later that same day). She likes to see patients released and be home that evening.

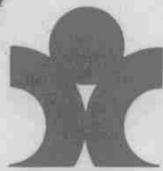
Deb, like all Bryan Short Stay nurses, is professionally trained and highly skilled. She knows how important it is to teach a patient (and the family) how to care for themselves at home. And she follows up with a phone call the next day to see how they're doing.

Deb knows that a hospital is not a person's favorite place to spend a night. So her special skills and deep sense of caring pay off in the short (and long) run.

Of course, Deb Enderle isn't alone. At Bryan Hospital our entire staff prides itself on making today's health care better. It's a dedication to improving your health... with an unending commitment to caring.

You won't find people like Deb Enderle just anywhere.

You will find them at Bryan Hospital.



## Bryan Memorial Hospital

Our people make the difference.