

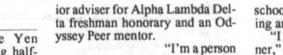
Hospital. James Griesen, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln vice chancellor for student affairs, said police interviews with fraternity members indicated Knoll, a Fiji pledge, had been drinking "in a coercive environment" before the accident.

Active members of the fraternity found Knoll in the house Wednesday afternoon during a "pledge sneak," Griesen said, when pledges were not supposed to be in the house at 1425 R St.

"He was caught before he could sneak away," Griesen said. After Knoll consumed alcohol, he

told fraternity members he felt ill and wanted to go into the bathroom, Griesen said. Knoll entered the bathroom alone as other fraternity members went downstairs to eat dinner.

Soon after, one of the members downstairs glanced out a window and saw Knoll lying on the parking lot, Griesen said. The bathroom window, nut 25 feet



who keeps me going and helps school and activities by prioritizing and planning ahead.

"I live and die by my daily planner," she said.

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Despite her workload, Yen denies she has any superior abilities. "Everyone has this misconcep-

tion that I'm smart," she said. "Per-sonally, I don't think that I'm that

After that, 15 Nebraska finalists hosen for championship

Joyce Yen, a junior math major, is involved in many campus activities but manages to keep a 4.0 grade point average.

## All the way No matter what, Yen gives only her best

By Melanie Brandert Staff Reporter

NL junior Joyce Yen doesn't do anything halfway.

Whether its maintaining her 4.0 grade point average, working as a student assistant on the honors floor in Neihardt Residence Hall or giving tours of the university as a New Student Enrollment host, Yen gives it her all. "You don't stop half way," Yen says of her work ethic, "you take it all the way.

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needs things to do,' Yen says. "It weekend?

Those students will in the first round of Jeopardy college tryouts Friday in Omaha. Similar tryouts will be conducted in Los Angeles, New York City and Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., as part of a nationwide search for teen-age and college contestants.

After registering by phone in ear-ly September, 100 contestants from Nebraska were selected randomly for the actual tryouts.

The contestants will be given a general knowledge test composed of 50 questions, said Amy Kennedy, a senior broadcasting major at UNL and intern at Omaha's KMTV Channel 3.

Contestants who pass the tests will go on to participate in a mock jeopardy game. They then undergo a personality interview with two Jeopardy staff members, Kennedy said.

the back of the house, did not have a screen.

Emergency teams arrived about 5:30 p.m. Knoll apparently did not lie unnoticed in the parking lot for

long, Griesen said. "We know it was a very short amount of time," he said.

After Knoll was taken to Lincoln General Hospital, university and Lincoln police officers began interviewing fraternity members. UNL Police Chief Ken Cauble said Knoll's fall

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The math major from Hastings also spends her time as a member of the University Honors Program Student Advisory Board, Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary and Golden Key Honor Society.

She is the coordinator of the Student Alumni Association, a jun-



me to stay on top of things." Yen said her campus involvement

wasn't just

motivational. It provides her with new experiences, public speaking and interviewing skills, and the opportunity to interact with all types of people, she said.

But she admits keeping up with her schedule takes some work.

Yen said she found time for

smart.

She attributes her success in the classroom and in activities to having an open attitude, to being unafraid to ask for help and to being unsatisfied with doing less than her best.

Yen plans to graduate from UNL in May 1995 and go on to graduate school. After graduate school, Yen said she was considering teaching high school or college math. She also is considering a career in operations research.

rounds in February, Kennedy said.

Senior finance major Greg Hill said he called more than 10 times trying to secure his spot in the first round of Jeopardy tryouts. He will put his knowledge to the test Friday at 3 p.m.

"A friend who did it last year said that you have to get 35 out of the 50 questions right in order to get an in-terview and compete in the mock game," Hill said. "I'm not really nervous. I figure I'll either know it or I won't."

# Autopsy physician: Harms was victim of sadism, torture

By Dionne Searcev Senior Reporter and Mike Lewis Staff Reporter

pathologist testified Thursday that Candice Harms was the victim of what he called sexual sadism and torture before she died.

Dr. Matthias Okoye, the Lancaster County coroner's physician and a forensic pathologist at Pathology Medical Services in Lincoln, testified Harms' left nipple was cut off while ry," he said. "Dead people do not during its autopsy. Several of the

she was alive. "It's more likely than not this injury occurred before death," said

Okoye, who con-ducted Harms' medical legal autopsy. that conclusion, he said, because the wounds near

the nipple area bled.

### bleed."

Special Deputy Public Defender Richard Goos asked Okoye during cross-examination whether the severed nipple could have been a result of predatory animals. "I did not see any damage consis-

Okoye came to that conclusion, he said, because the nipple," Okoye said. "This is con-sistent with sexual, sadistic homicide and torture.

"Dead people do not react to inju-"Dead people do not react to inju-of Harms' badly decomposed body

slides showed four bullet wounds in the skull.

The bullets entered the skull through its back base, through the left temple and through the left side of the jaw, Okoye said. One bullet entered the skull through the left cheek and nearly exited the skull through the right side, he said. Okoye said he determined the bul-

let wounds occurred before the vic-



## **Bjorklund trial update**

A pathologist testified that Harms was the victim of what he called sexual sadism and torture before she died.

A dismissed juror contradicted the judge's explanation for his dismissal and said he thought his telephone had been tapped.

Judge Endacott dismissed Friday's proceedings so jurors could have a three-day weekend. The trial resumes Monday at 8:30 a.m.