

Investigation

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Moor would not comment on the case, but he said he was satisfied with how the investigation was proceeding.

Griesen said parts of the investigation would be postponed until Knoll's family and physicians allowed university officials to speak with Knoll.

But Griesen said the university was investigating other leads. He did not say when the investigation would conclude or what sanctions would be

filed against the fraternity.

The local chapter has been helpful, Griesen said, and the national and local representatives also have cooperated.

Griesen said assurances that this would never happen again would be needed to keep the local chapter from losing its charter.

"If we find out there's not much hope of salvaging elements of the fraternity in a positive light, the evidence would be to close it," Griesen said.

The local Fiji chapter was sanctioned by the university from 1989-90 after a fraternity member sexually

assaulted a 17-year-old girl in the house. Griesen said past sanctions would factor into the university's decision, but he didn't know how much.

Griesen said the case could go before the student judicial board.

But if the fraternity meets certain stipulations, he said, the administration could levy its own decision without a complete review. The fraternity would have to admit wrongdoing, show remorse and accept all sanctions, Griesen said.

Since the Fiji incident came to light, Griesen said his office had received three informal reports of hazing.

Hazing

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said. "It's perception, and it's an unfair one.

"What you really have in a fraternity is about 80 good friends who are not trying to hurt each other."

Jason Schroeder, president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, said the public looked at the greek system as a collective unit, not individual

houses, when formulating opinions. That practice means one house's acts affect other fraternities, he said.

"It's pretty naive to say it doesn't affect the greek system as a whole," he said.

The only way to prevent hazing incidents is to stop the practice of hazing, he said.

Schroeder said his fraternity found a way to prevent hazing pledges.

"Through our national policy, we've eliminated pledge classes. We

want everyone to immediately become a complete member of the fraternity community," Schroeder said.

He said his chapter's policy coordinated with the national policy on including new members.

"I feel our system works," he said. "We have a successful program and maybe it could help everyone out, but we're not saying everyone should do it."

Fraternities could have pledge classes without hazing, he said.

Trial

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Hall said he took soil samples from 610 S. 52nd St., Bjorklund's former home, on Sunday. He said he found several man-made elements, such as glass and paint particles, in the yard.

"The dirt on the shovel could not have come from the yard," Hall said. "The samples were not similar at all."

The courtroom was filled with about 50 onlookers who anticipated the testimony of Lincoln Police Detective Greg Sorensen.

Sorensen testified during Bjorklund's pretrial hearing that Bjorklund confessed to a murder. However, Sorensen's testimony about Bjorklund's specific statements never has been made public.

The courtroom was closed for 2 1/2 hours Monday morning as District Judge Donald Endacott and attorneys in the case met privately. After the meeting, attorneys told reporters Sorensen would not be testifying Monday.

Endacott said he could not discuss what was said at the meeting.

"There has not been a closure," he said. "That is all I can say."

When the courtroom opened at 11:15 a.m., Special Deputy Defender Richard Goos continued his cross-examination of Dr. Matthias Okoye, a forensic pathologist at Pathology Medical Services in Lincoln. Okoye testified Thursday that Harms was the victim of sexual sadism and torture before she died.

Goos asked if the small, superficial wounds found on Harms' body could have been the result of animal activity. Okoye said the particular wounds Goos was speaking of were not the result of animals, but rather a sharp object such as a knife.

Senior Reporter Alan Phelps contributed to this report.

Massengale

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ment Monday.

Five candidates are still being considered for the position, Pat Hayward, FSU presidential search spokeswoman, said.

Four Florida State candidates are finalists for the presidency: Talbot D'Alemberte, a FSU law professor; Robert Glidden, FSU provost and acting interim president; Melvin Stith, dean of the FSU Business College; and T.K. Wetherell, president of the independent colleges and universities of Florida.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky-Lexington, is the only external candidate still in the race.

Massengale announced in January he would not seek a contract extension as NU president because of personal and professional reasons. He agreed to continue as president until June 1994, at the request of the NU Board of Regents.

In March, the board granted him an agronomy professorship at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with an annual salary of \$115,000. Massengale's current salary is \$165,000.

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