

Body of UNL student recovered

By Eric Pfanner
Staff Reporter

The body of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student missing since January was found Sunday floating in Wagon Train Lake southeast of Lincoln.

Todd Oelling, 20, was found at 11:30 a.m. Sunday by a woman walking her dog near the lake, said Ron Tussing, Lancaster County sheriff. Oelling had been missing since

Jan. 20.

The county pathologist, investigators and Lancaster County Attorney Mike Heavican said Oelling appears to have committed suicide.

On Jan. 22, Oelling's car was found near the lake with a suicide note inside. The note said Oelling was upset over losing his job.

The cause of death was drowning, Heavican said.

Tussing said the woman who

found the body was acquainted with the Oelling family.

She routinely walked her dog in the area of Wagon Train Lake, he said, looking for the body.

Volunteers had searched the area around the lake for several days after the car was discovered in January, but could not find the student, Tussing said.

Tussing said Oelling's body rose from the bottom of the lake when the water got warmer.

Drug bill not effective, opponents say

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"We have to do it one step at a time," she said.

Senators also brought up the cost-related problems of LB592.

Sen. Gary Hannibal of Omaha said that if senators are ready to pass the bill and increase the prison terms for drug dealing, they also need to be ready to pay for more prisons.

Hannibal said he also is against the bill because it would take away judges' discretion in hardship cases.

Abboud said the bill is designed to convict only crack and cocaine dealers by specifying that large amounts of drugs are needed for conviction.

Fraternities drop little sister groups

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Little sister programs are not recognized organizations at UNL, she said, which leaves the fraternities liable for little sister actions.

Increased liability is an important reason for dropping little sister programs, Anderson said.

She said limited resources also can cause the programs to be canceled.

"It's not just the cost of having the programs, but also many of the strong leaders (of the fraternity) will work with the little sister program instead of taking other offices," she said.

But Greg Imig, Triangle fraternity president, said his fraternity has kept its little sister program because the benefits outweigh any problems.

"It's nice to have the girls around, not just in a traditional dating sense, but just as a bunch of friends," he said.

Chi Phi little sister Kathy Burgett said she likes the program because it gives women who are not otherwise involved a chance for leadership opportunities.

"It's good for girls who aren't in sororities to get to know about the greek system," she said.

Burgett said she doesn't think little sister programs detracted from sororities because the goals of the organizations are different. In fact, she said, many of the little sisters have decided to join sororities next year.

Yost agreed that little sisters don't detract from sororities, but said there are both good and bad programs.

Good little sister programs include the women in other fraternity functions besides social activities, he said.

If fraternities want to continue their little sister programs, Yost said, they should first determine exactly why the programs exist and set definite goals they hope to accomplish.

Athletes make grades

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than the rest of students so they can continue to play sports.

Baird said athletes are treated the same as other students at UNL.

Athletes at UNL must conform to NCAA requirements, which are "convoluted and Byzantine," in order to be eligible for sports, she said.

To be able to participate in sports at UNL, Baird said, athletes must be in good academic standing, just like any other student. All students in good standing must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, she said.

Nearly three quarters of the poll respondents said a "C" average should be required for athletes to be eligible, while 20 percent said grade requirements should be even higher, according to the AP.

According to the bill, anyone caught with between 10 and 28 grams of crack would receive a mandatory minimum prison sentence of three years. A person caught with 28 grams or more of crack would receive a mandatory minimum sentence of five years. Twenty-eight grams is slightly less than one ounce.

A person caught with between one and seven ounces of cocaine would receive a three-year mandatory minimum prison sentence. Someone caught with seven ounces or more would receive a five-year mandatory minimum sentence.

Twenty-six other states have adopted similar legislation.

Group to gather signatures for stamps

From Staff Reports

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Air Force ROTC members will be collecting signatures at a booth in the Nebraska Union today to persuade the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Kirth Pederson, one of the organizers of the booth, said the stamp would help increase public awareness about prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

"Even though we haven't been

in a war in a long time, there are still people missing," Pederson said.

The booth is a project of the Arnold Air Society, a select group of ROTC members committed to community service and public awareness.

Pederson said about 20 UNL students are involved in the project which was started by the Air Force ROTC in Florida.

The students will be collecting signatures from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1989 Student Football Tickets Spring Lottery

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