

Service today for UNL student

From Staff Reports

A memorial service for a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student who was killed over spring break will be held today.

Matthias Uibel, a 26-year-old foreign exchange student from Germany, was killed March 18 in an automobile accident in Utah.

His memorial service will be at 6:30 p.m. at the UNL Lutheran Student Center chapel at 535 N. 16th St.

Peter Levitov, associate dean of international affairs at UNL, said he

was told by police officials in Utah that the accident occurred near Panguitch, Utah, about 15 miles from Bryce Canyon.

Uibel was reported to be driving a car in which 21-year-old Roland Ristig, another German exchange student, was a passenger.

At about 1:30 p.m. on March 18, Uibel's car crossed the center line and was struck almost head-on by another vehicle.

Uibel was killed in the accident, but Ristig was not severely injured and has returned to Lincoln.

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cluded: striking the section entirely, changing the amount of days before a new execution date was set and substituting the speaker of the legislature for the role proposed for the secretary of state.

The amendments were just as ridiculous, Chambers said, as the original proposals.

Throughout much of discussion on Chambers' amendments, the number of senators on the floor dwindled to around ten. When Chambers requested a call of the house, the floor flooded with senators. After they voted, the chambers soon drained of lawmakers, again.

Sen. Kate Wittek of Omaha emerged as Chambers' main adversary during the debate.

Throughout discussion, Chambers used all the time he was allotted to speak. When other senators finished

speaking, they often yielded their time to Chambers. Chambers would sit down with the expiration of his time, but would spring back up with another request for time or a yielding from another senator.

Witek eventually addressed senators' constant yielding to Chambers. She said it annoyed her because it limited any possibility of a vote on the bill.

"Maybe if senators would quit yielding time to Sen. Chambers, we'll get to do that," she said.

On one instance, Sen. Dwite Pedersen of Elkhorn spoke out against the turn the debate had taken.

"What a shame," he said. "With what we're doing here with this bill, we're going to end up with nothing."

Yet with the end of his talk, he yielded time to Chambers.

Though the bill and amendments passed, Chambers said he would delay debate again when the bill came up in its next two rounds.

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