

Supporters argue for Peru renovation

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education," he said. Flynn also said the enrollment numbers surrounding Peru State were a misconception. "For every student we lose, we get a transfer back." Statistics show that about half of Peru's freshmen drop out before their sophomore year. But the college fills a gap in Nebraska's education system, Flynn said, offering a smaller college atmosphere. Besides the retention rate at Peru State, speakers also focused on how the college represents the future of southeast Nebraska. Some of the speakers said the commission needs to understand that many of Peru's students remain in the area after graduating. That, in turn, provides a stable future for its

people by pouring college-educated people into the community, supporters said. While the majority of the people spoke on behalf of the first option - keeping Peru where it is - one opponent addressed the concept of controlling government spending. The Nebraska resident said the cost of renovating Peru would increase her tax bill so dramatically that she could no longer be able to provide for her disabled child. As the majority of people spoke for the first option, however, the commissioners listened receptively. "I think this is an important step in the process," said Jane Renner Hood, a member of the coordinating commission. "I think citizens of Nebraska have to step up to the plate and make the kind of commitment necessary to sustain higher education,"

she said. Helen Morton, vice chairwoman of the commission, said the public hearing gave the group the "confidence in making their report." The Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education will hold a final hearing Nov. 30 before drafting a report with its opinion and submitting it to the Legislature and governor, she said. Though the commission has listened to testimonies for all three options since the beginning of the summer, Morton said, the group will concentrate mainly on the first option when drafting its report. "I see a much stronger Peru State College coming out of this process," she said. "We've got to get beyond this talk of closing the college and strengthen it for the future."



MATT MILLER/DN
ABOUT 2000 fans marched the goal post through Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday night after beating the Huskers for the first time in 29 years, 30-40. The fans put the post on top of a downtown bar - 2 1/2 miles from the stadium.

Kansas State fans revel in their victory

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they said. "They can have those," said security guard Steve Thomas, nodding his head toward the north goal post. "They're not going to get these," he said, gesturing toward the goal post behind him. Thomas and dozens of other security personnel and police officers locked their arms together, protecting the south end zone, as others ushered fans to the north end zone where the feast was under way. The north end zone also was the end zone that led to the players' locker rooms. Cornhusker players did their best to sift through the crowd, but were met by sympathetic Nebraska fans as well as many combative Wildcat fans. Some screamed, "You guys suck," and, oddly, "The wicked witch is dead!" After the players were gone, aside from the 50 or so students on the goal post, many of the 4,000 fans hanging around the field looked bewildered. "It's been a long time," said Grant Elpers, a sophomore at Kansas State. Elpers did help in taking down the goal posts during last year's victory over Colorado, but was content to stand and watch this time as his fellow students worked on the post for 33 minutes before it finally fell. After the post came down, about 2,000 people marched it 2 1/2 miles from KSU Stadium to Aggieville, a popular bar and restaurant district in Manhattan. As the mob moved through town, fans tore out street signs and carried

them along with street barricades, blocking traffic. When they reached downtown, the group yelled and sang Kansas State cheers, made a human wall and slid the goalpost onto the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. "This has to be the biggest win for the school, fans, everybody," senior Brian Noonan said. "Before, we knew K-State was good. But they never realistically had a chance to beat Nebraska until this year." Aside from the usual few, Mark French, a Riley County Police officer, said there wasn't a noticeable increase of fan misconduct. "They were pretty good," French said. "We had a strong contingency plan that certainly prepared us well for this." Hours after the game at a Manhattan restaurant, fans of both teams noted the mutual respect fans showed during the game. "We've run into nothing but good people today," William Stephens, a KSU fan from Kansas City, Kan., said after the game. At the same restaurant, Bob Malichar, a 1966 KSU graduate, who now lives in Tulsa, Okla., celebrated the Wildcats' win. Malichar saw the Wildcats win just one game during his four years at KSU and was in attendance for the first time since his college days. "I'm glad I got to see this," Malichar said at a Manhattan restaurant. "To beat a team like Nebraska, it has to erase the doubts people have in Kansas State. They deserve the respect they haven't been getting for some time now."

Police question cause of 32-year-old's death

BY JOSH FUNK
 Senior staff writer

Police were still investigating Sunday the cause of death of a 32-year-old woman found dead in her apartment Wednesday night. Nothing at Kelly Williamson's apartment or in the preliminary autopsy results indicated the cause of her death. Now investigators are waiting for the results of toxicology tests and microscopic examinations, which could take two to three weeks. Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said there was no indication of homicide at the apartment on the 2100

block of D Street. "The cause of death is unknown, but it is certainly suspicious when a 32-year-old woman dies," he said. Williamson's father discovered the body Wednesday night and called police just after 10 p.m. Casady said Williamson did not have any obvious medical problems. Investigators were at the three-level, brick apartment building all day Thursday gathering evidence. Lincoln Police Capt. Lee Wagner said Sunday there had been no new developments in the case. Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said police will continue to investigate Williamson's death until the cause is known.

CORRECTION

A news brief in Friday's Daily Nebraskan incorrectly stated the days of a sale and the type of art being sold by the Lincoln Print Group. Prints by UNL student and faculty artists will be on sale in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Some proceeds will support the Sheldon.

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INFORMATION TABLE

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 November 16th - 18th
 Nebraska Union

FILM SHOW

4 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 18th
 Nebraska Union

For more information call:
800/424-8580 (press #1)

