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Weekend Weather

FRI 20 Sunday Stature High 76 Low 47
SAT 21 Saturday Stature High 75 Low 47
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Student helps local Red Cross

You will only feel a slight pain.

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Anapolie Sports Editor
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Athlete chooses UNK over other schools for the UNK football team.

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sounds like an easy task, you are sorely mistaken.
er the reason why he or she has arrived in the town. And if this
moments for the players.

Dear Editor,
Despite missing two games
Rosenbaum had a stellar sea-
tions of playing for the Huskers
against UNO, when Rosenbaum col-
lected an interception in the sec-
ond quarter, he saw a bright future for the Limbo.
“UNK is a good ball team but we
had enough defense to make a run at the playoffs.”

“Silent Hill” changing face of games
by Scott Laut
Antelope Environment Editor
I am a huge fan of video games. One of my greatest gaming accomplishments was completing each of the four modules of the “Silent Hill” video game franchise. I also reached all the endi-
ges of each game conquered every difficulty level thrown my way, and lost a large amount of sleep.
However, it wasn’t just my inner “geekness” that made me play the
into the wee hours of the night. The “Silent Hill” series for the
Box-3 Box console system has changed the way that
players interact with the game. Over the years of five years in the
video gaming industry, the Konami team behind the games has rein-
vented the art of making video games. The series combines mature themes
with清水, and will be released for the
video game proves the point that
money in the future. As Konami has discovered with “Silent Hill,”
getting personal with the player himself makes a video game expe-
rience unforgettable.
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ily. He’ll be missed by his friends and colleagues, and certainly by his students. He
was a reader and a true academic. He read voraciously in his-
ious discourse was Gene’s calling card, his hallmark.

Dear Readers,
Mr. Gene Maddux joined the faculty in the Department of History in 1984. He then joined the faculty in the Department of Biology in 1987. Gene began his 18th year in biology as he had
every other year, with genuine enthusiasm and anticipation. He
loved teaching. To Gene, there was nothing more intoxicating in the
full than that of full class of first-year students. Gene taught
General Biology 103 and Zoology 107 focusing largely on the
laboratory experience. Gene understood the old Chinese proverb. “I
hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand.”
Gene’s laboratories were just that : environments in which students experi-
enced, tested and made discoveries. More often than that, the dis-
covers were of personal enlightenment as much as they were
some key principle in Biology. Gene had special insight when it
came to understanding students. They, in turn, trusted him and
told Gene what they knew to depend on him. He was unfailingly polite. He
addressed everyone, students and faculty alike, as “Mr. or
“Sir.” When I first came to UNK and met Gene, I tried to dissuade
him to call me Charlie. It could not have been done and I realized that what
Gene had made the
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sense of abilities and the fashion in which he could use his talents.
His legacy is in the students who have passed through his class-
am. As I’ve said, love teaching.

Chairman
Department of Biology

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Pane Bello; a friendly atmosphere

Panetteria, a charming atmosphere

Pane Bello offers a wide selection of breads and other food.

The world may be coming to an end.

Who can save the planet from complete destruction?

Why, Sky Captain can, of course!

He’s the only man that can stop the robots, neutralize enemy threats and save millions of innocent people from getting killed — all whileoting around the beautiful world.

The overall feel of “Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow” cannot help but stir up some 1930s cheesiness in any appreciative audience.

The film opens in New York with a large-than-life aircraft docking at the top of the Empire State Building. We then see an old scientist sending off an urgent message that he is being followed and fears for his life.

Flash to Polly Perkins, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, a maddening news reporter. She is researching the disappearances of this scientist along with five others who have turned up missing. She receives an anonymous note stating that there will be one more disappearance, plus a ticket to a movie at Radio City Music Hall.

The man that meets her there is an old colleague of the movie’s main character. She gives her sketchy clues about an old project that they all worked on after World War I. He then says that he is the one left and that Dr. Totenkopf, a fellow scien
tist gone bad, is after him.

The first round of fighters hits the city following this brief meeting, and Perkins risks life and limb to capture the creatures on film.

Enter Jude Law, the dash
ing ace pilot Joe “Sky Captain” Sullivan, who manages to stop the attack, and the robots fly from the city. Thus began the adven
ture of the Sky captain and his crew of heroes as they seek the villainous Dr. Totenkopf. Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow” opened last Friday as the number one new film on theater. It earned an estimated $16.2 million at the box office.

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“Shazam!” and an iconic “Oof! We’re seein’ all each other, getting a chuckle from the audience.

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come check out these great music acts coming to the Kearney community:

**Black Sheep Roosters**
2309 Central Avenue
Phil Hastings
Sept. 24, 8-11 p.m.

**Cunningham’s Journal**
15 West 23rd Street
Honeymoon
Sept. 24, 10 p.m.

**Maxwell’s Lounge**
301 Second Avenue
3D In Your Face
Sept. 23-25, 9 p.m.

**Paradise Cove**
80 South 2nd Avenue
Waiting for Jane
Sept. 24, 6-9 p.m.

**Thunderhead Brewing**
18 East 21st Street
Stumble
Sept. 25, 9 p.m.

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The Loper defense had somewhat of a task as they faced an experienced backfield. Western State's running back, Chaumont Bouknight led the RMAC in rushing last season with 30 touchdowns.

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The Lopers maintained their presence known on the scoreboard. The ladies of Regis managed to take a 16-14 lead. However, it was at this juncture that the Sammies' offense seemed to stall. The timeout scheme seemed to work as the lady Lopers were unable to score in the third quarter and Western State eventually scored with a 1-yard touchdown run by Colo. junior Steve Bremmer, his second of the game. Goodwin each had one interception. Eric Perry passed for 169 yards and one touchdown. Richie Ross had four receptions for 94 yards and one touchdown. Mike Kilfoil led the rushing attack with 22 carries for 83 yards and one touchdown.

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Cabela’s store offers more

Soprano sings with soul and emotion

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As the warm summer weather begins to wind down and the cool fall air approaches, it's a great time for collegiate students to feel at a loss for something to do. But as many Nebraskans are familiar with, fall doesn't only bring changes in the weather, but hunting season as well. Cabela's in Kearney might just be the place to visit to take care of two of your wants with one stone. Located on East Highway 30, Cabela's, a retail store general at outdoor life—hunting, fishing, camping and almost every other genre of outdoors partners—proves to be a functional and entertaining attraction right here in Kearney. Not only does the store keep outdoorsmemes and equipped with the latest gear, but there are also some surprises today that proves to be just the place to visit. Those of us who are familiar with Cabela's are aware of the great selection of gear that they carry. If you are a hunter, or looking to outfit the great outdoors for the whole family as they would interact in the wild, Cabela's carries home items such as scented candles, home décor, jewelry and even laminates. They have a great selection of jackets, jeans, hats, and other apparel items. For those who aren't interested in outdoor activities, Cabela's carries home items such as scented candles, home décor, jewelry and even laminates. There are a huge selection of merchandise with something for everyone. And there may be things you won’t realize and therefore never considered when making your purchase. For example, with the popularity of paintball growing, Cabela's now carries a fairly large stock of paintball guns and accessories. In order to attract these customers, Cabela's is always making sure they have the latest gear. Cabela's showroom also features an aquarium stocked with live fish, many of which are native or found naturally here in Nebraska. Cabela's is located at 3600 East Highway 30 in Kearney. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Freshmen pace cross country
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Even since their debut at the UNK Alumni Open, the freshmen class of the UNK Cross Country team has been putting up impressive marks. With the help of one of the largest recruiting classes in years, which includes 15 freshmen, the team has made a good showing in its last two outings, including the Alumni Open and the EROS-Augustana Invitational last week in Sioux Falls, S.D.

On the women’s side, Alta freshman Adam Robinson has continued to set the pace for the team after a first-place appearance in the mile (5:31) at the Alumni Open here in Kearney and a fifth place in the University SK (20:51:60) at Augustana. In her win at the Alumni Open, Robinson just edged Wyoming senior Laura Emmerich (5:32), who finished tenth in the SK (21:30:40) at the Augustana Invitational.

Freshman also finishing in the top five were Kellie Neven (15:37) of Wyoming and Anna McGovern (15:51) of Grand Island behind Lincoln junior Andrea Hannah (15:41). Rounding out the top 20 finishers at the Augusta Invitational were Kearney freshmen Jordan Pallin (15:20/2:00:55), Imperial freshman Michelle Dell (15:20/2:10:60), Sydney freshman Brandon Brindley (15:20/2:17:70), and Grand Island freshman Anna McGovern (20:40/2:23:25). The UNK women scored 66 points allowing them to place third.

On the men’s side, the team not only placed equal as impressive, At the UNK Alumni Open, finishing second and third behind Kearney junior Luke Gieringer (18:25) were fellow Kearney High graduate freshman Brock Suismon (18:25) and Colorado freshman Justin Zabik (18:47). Kearney senior Nolan Little placed fourth (18:48) with McCook junior Jason Ralph, Butler junior Dan Huffman and Morrill freshman Kiki Rodriguez tied for fifth (18:49).

At the Augusta Invitational in Sioux Falls the freshmen led the way with Brock Suismon cracking the top 20 (20:47:90). The next three places were all freshmen, including Kiki Rodriguez (20:59:75), Zane Peterson of Ogallala (21:24:20), and Justin Zabik (21:36:40). The men tallied 119 points to place fifth out of eight teams.

This past Friday, the both the men’s and women’s team participated in the Woody Guthrie Invitational at Gardner-Webb in North Carolina. Kiki Rodriguez led the Loper men with a 250th place finish in the SK with a time of 27:19. The next closest Loper was Jason Ralph in 2nd place with a time of 27:41. The men finished 14th out of 21 teams.

On the women’s side, once again freshman Adam Robinson turned in a top-20 time of 23:43 in the SK. The next two Lopers were Laura Emmerich (26:24:99) and Jordan Pallin (29:34:42). The women finished in an impressive 7th place out of 28 teams.

The Lopers next stop is the Dean White Invitational in Maryville, Mo., for an Association tournament.
Heritage Month offers cultural awareness education

by Rhita Martinez

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José Perea and Manny Andurada, both presidents of the association and both long-time friends from Grand Island, followed the film with a discussion.

Issues of immigration, documentation, discrimination and prejudice were part of the discussion.

A small audience of about 15 persons, mostly Hispanics, asked questions about and commented on the movie.

The touching and personal experiences that were shared in the discussion brought tears to the eyes of some participants.

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