Hruza, Campbell square off in final battle

By Vicky Althage
Antelope Staff

With last week’s student body president elections nearing no clear winner, Tim Hruza and Grant Campbell square off Wednesday to settle the score.

Hruza and Campbell finished first and second, respectively, in the general election with the Salina Advance campaign failing short of the run-off requirement.

The run-off is set to take place Wednesday March 12 in the Student Union and HPER. The Student Union booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the booth in HPER will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The general election did not succeed in fulfilling the requirements the Board of Regents have imposed on the position, said Amber Lewis, current Student Body President.

“The Board of Regents policy 2.3.6.2 states that the Student Body President/Regent must be elected by a majority vote of the students in the general election or be elected by a margin over the next highest candidate of at least ten percent of the total votes cast for eligible candidates.” According to Lewis, to win a candidate must get 51 percent of the vote.

Despite any potential risks, despite any additional work and despite any other programs, they are at last free to see the world without missing a single message. "At last they can read their email, they can listen to music, they can watch TV and even if it's only for five minutes," Darter said.

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Freezin’ for a reason ▲ Polar Bear Plunge participants gather in support of Special Olympics

BY ANTELOPE STAFF MEMBERS

Friends. Food. ‘Freezin’ for a reason’

These are all things that could be found at the 8th Annual Polar Bear Plunge at Fort Kearny on Saturday.

This year’s Polar Bear Plunge was a success as 86 participants made their way out into the freezing area in support of the Special Olympics of Nebraska.

The UNK campus was represented with members of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fijis, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Lambda Beta Internationale Fraternity, all attending on Saturday to take the plunge for charity.

“I heard the standard temperature of top water in March is about 80 degrees, so the lake was a lot cooler than that,” said Travis Checketts, a senior organizational communications major from Eagle and member of the Fiji Fraternity. “So if you think of filling a tub with cold water, imagine the lake being a lot colder than that.”

The chilly weather and 40 degree water temperature did not stop members of the UNK campus and surrounding communities from contributing to a good cause.

“It wasn’t that bad, it was less shocking than I had imagined, especially after I got out of the water,” had hoped for colder temperatures,” Checketts said.

“Freezin’ for a reason”

By Laura Larsen

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In 1982, CBS obtained broadcast television rights to the NCAA basketball tournament. The brackets are not reseeded after the opening round game, or “play-in game” as opposed to March Madness. Two exergamers compete on Playstation 2 Gamebikes at Victory Fitness Center. Photo courtesy of Bob Andersen

The Cybex Treadzer: uses optical sensors to track and measure movements of the participant. A beacon is attached to a belt worn by the user and movements are mimicked on a TV screen by a virtual character. One great guest for enjoying funny video clips is FunnyOrDie.com. Will future characters just mimic the best clips involving Ferrel are available at 104.90 a month. The NHL posts video highlights around and see what kind of videos you can find. But search for anything that pops into your head and professional organizations are shown on local and national television. The single format does encourage the video has a value and professional organizations are shown on local and national television. The single format does encourage.
intramural sports help students in all aspects of life

BY SCOTT LEVY
Antelope Staff

Nate Osaka’s days of playing basketball are over even when he graduated high school, or so he thought. Thanks to intramural athletics, Nate’s days of basketball aren’t over just yet. At 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, senior Nate Osaka loves to play intramural basketball here at UNK.

One of the reasons I love intramural sports is because it is all basketball here at UNK. The Lopers qualified nine grapplers to compete in the NCAA Div. II National Championships that are to be held this weekend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

But he’s not over just yet. At 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, senior Nate Osaka loves to play intramural basketball here at UNK.

His friends say he is a shy man with not a lot of friends. But at the same time, he is outgoing and always happy to meet new people. He met one of my best friends in intramural sports three years ago.

"College students can blow off steam in many ways, but intramural sports are a great way to meet people and have fun at all the same time," Osaka said.

Osaka first came to college with an open mind to find new friends and have fun along the way. "When I first came to college I signed up for intramural basketball to see what it was like. I ended up playing with some of my best friends in intramural basketball," Osaka said.

He finds his friends are the only people he has ever opened up to all because of intramural basketball. He was always a laid back kid so last year’s season was a huge deal that all changed when he came to the Coliseum.

"I have known Nate since high school, and he has really opened up since coming to college and playing intramural basketball," Chad Jones said.

"I love to go and play with people and meet new people, but he was always reserved and not one to talk to people. In intramural sports he is much more outgoing now," Osaka said.

Basketball is not the only intramural sport that UNK offers. UNK has many more intramural sports that can be played on UNK campus depending on the time of the year.

Health and Sports Center and anyone in the office can get you started in intramural sports. "If you have made many changes in my life, and the best thing that has happened to me is intramural sports. All the friends that I made in intramural sports have been excellent people to hang out with and will be my friends for life," Osaka said.
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Steve Warren, a non-traditional student with an emphasis in social science, said the reading was the first Reynolds reading he had attended.

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**Color, texture popular for spring haircuts and styles**

BY LAURA HENRIETTA SCHMIPPER

"Hairstyles for the upcoming spring season will typically be funky like the previous season."

Crytan Vanlacker, senior student stylist at Joseph's College of Beauty, said.

"During the winter, I apply hair mask every other day and use a dime to quarter size amount of shampoo to make your shampoos and conditioner last longer."

Bayne also suggested after shampooing to leave conditioner on longer because it penetrates deeper into hair follicles.

We have almost 80 kids participating this year and the variety of projects is really wonderful. We love everything from dramatic presentations on Hemlock, the first female pharaoh, to ahem... The Black Death and the Somalian War of 1992 to 1994." Dr. James Rohrer, National History Day Professor.

**Safety on campus an issue to be aware of**

BY RACHEL SMITH

UNK History Department hosts National History Day competition

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"We have made our own decision." Dr. James Rohrer, National History Day Professor.
The Ponderosa Room was transformed Thursday night into a psychiatric battle zone for the fourth annual laser tag tournament hosted by LPAC. The room was flooded with black lighting, fog, roaming laser beams and large inflatable obstacles. Two teams battled one another in an all-out battle for nine intense minutes.

"Experienced teams hoping to cash in on their laser tag prowess wore black clothing, camouflage in their presence in the darkened room. One such team was present at the beginning of the night," Joni Wex Whitten, a member of Team Nitamare, said. "Last year we got dominated by girls, it was alot of fun though, that’s why I’m back. That, and I’ve got a better team this year."

Other teams, while waiting for their turn in the arena, catch their breath after an engagement, lounged around the student union. John Thomas, a junior from Auburn, and sophomore captain of the Randalites said, "They took my laser tag virginity. They really should do this more often, maybe even as an intramural."

For many students this was an excruciatingly long wait to spend some time away from their studies and get out of the dorms. Sophomore, Tony Lopez from Omaha said, "I think it’s really cool and something you don’t see everyday in the Ponderosa Room, all the obstacles, laser lights, it’s a lot of fun."

President of LPAC, Stacey Loej, had just run through with a team and was at the registration table catching her breath. She said the event has been really successful in the past and estimated that this year was no different; already they had 175 people signed up and ready to play.

Teams consisting of five people, ran, shot and fell around the spacious room. Prizes were earned for shots made and tallied at the end of each round. Prizes were awarded for the top three teams with the most points at the end of the night.

These prizes were a pizza party, gift certificates to the Big Smoke, 360, Play Station 3 and the grand prize, a trip to Las Vegas.

Zach Ohlman, a junior physical education major from Grand Island got together with a group of friends the night before the tournament to play and "warm up" for the following night. "They had some great prizes, and I’ve had a lot of fun the last two years that I’ve went," Ohlman said following the game.

"There is always a lot of energy in the room," Ohlman said; "Rivals, who doesn’t like a bunch of lovely ladies in red dresses for a good cause?"

BY KIMBERLY TOMJACK
Antelope Staff

The Cultural Enrichment, Diversity and Equity (CEDE) Council is comprised of student representatives from the student groups that the office sponsors. The council is still quite young as it was just made an official student organization last semester.

The idea for the council was created by Dr. Bryan Samuel, former director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and Christopher Solis, a junior construction management major from Scottsbluff, and Sulu Detolvey (right) an elementary and middle level education major from Columbus, work on a group project during the recent council meeting, talk about the activities the organization was planning and building support for each other’s activities. The student representatives in action between the different OMA-sponsored organizations during the meeting," said Solis.

The council has two purposes: one is to provide support for their fellow organizations, and the second is to provide financial support for different events sponsored on campus.

This year’s council is chaired by Sulu and Laura Ceron, a Spanish translation and interpretation major and French major from Omaha. Jean Giamas, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, serves as faculty advisor for the council.

If a group wishes to seek funding from OMA, a final presentation can be picked up from the OMA office, located in the Nebraskan Student Union by the Oak Room. The form must be returned to the office one month before the scheduled event. A representative from the group making the request will then be asked to make a brief presentation to the council in order to describe their event and answer questions from members of the council.

There are some qualifications that the program must meet in order to be considered by the CEDE council. The program or activity must benefit the UNK campus in regards to any kind of diversity," Ceron said. "The event has to be held on campus, be open to the entire campus and follow campus rules.

The CEDE council continues to develop themselves and hopes that the rest of campus will continue to see us as a great source of support. “Our goal is to have all of campus view us as a resource for diversity,” Ceron said.

Multicultural Council promotes cultural diversity
Office of Multicultural Affairs offers support to campusdiverse organizations

BY KRISTEN BROCKMAN
Antelope Staff

If you need financial support for a campus activity, look no further than the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA). One of the OMA’s most popular activities is the Cultural Enrichment, Diversity and Equity (CEDE) Council. The CEDE Council is comprised of student representatives from the student groups that the office sponsors. The council is still quite young as it was just made an official student organization last semester.

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Photo by Daniel Apollus
Under the fog of war, Team Nitamare crush their opponents with authority. From left to right: Kristin Erick, sophomore Cory Bremen, bottom left sophomore Brad Green, and sophomore Pat Ackerman.

Red Dress Poker Tournament deals out a Vegas style night

BY LEAH PATTERSON
Antelope Staff

Members of the Alpha Phi Sorority hosted the Red Dress Poker Tournament on March 7. Red dresses were worn by members to promote awareness of heart disease, the leading cause of death in both men and women.

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