

Candidate Peters: Foreign student lost on this campus

by John Nollendorfs
Nebraska Staff Writer

Stressing the need for a better program for foreign students, Stan Peters, a sophomore running for the ASUN Student Senate as a candidate from the college of engineering and architecture, said Monday that the foreign student is completely lost when he comes to this campus.

Peters, a mechanical engineering



Stan Peters

student from India, said that the present host-family method of indoctrination is not adequate.

"The housing office tells the foreign student to come live in the dorms, overlooking the fact that he is not accustomed to this type of life," Peters said. An international house program would be essential to a good orientation program, he said.

"THE FOREIGN STUDENT is quite proficient in handling things himself," Peters said. If the facilities and accommodations of a foreign house were provided, the foreign student could very well cope for himself, he said.

Peters envisioned all the foreign students living in clusters all over the city.

He said that the international houses would not be demanded in the very near future, but that basic planning should take place.

Peters stressed that Bachittar Singh from Malaysia was not the only foreign student running for the Student Senate as stated in an earlier foreign student running for the Student Senate as stated in an earlier Daily Nebraskan story.

In favor of having all the race minority groups on campus brought together and getting their view points heard, Peters said that this would give them a place in University activities.

HE SAID that he felt that a lot of people on campus are pinned down by the dominating "system" on cam-

pus. He advocates an equal opportunity for these people so they could express themselves.

Peters said that he was running to make the voice of the foreign student heard.

In other university affairs, Peters said that he was very much in favor of open housing for students. He said that when a student is 20, he should be able to decide for himself where he wants to live and not have the University do it for him.

He also advocated the liberalization of women's visitation hours. Peters said that it is morally degrading for them to be locked up at a certain hour each night.

"IN MY EXPERIENCE, in so many universities I have seen how things are run and I think I can make some useful contributions to the student body here," Peters said, adding that he has traveled widely.

"I would especially like to make a move to get the foreign student interests promoted on this campus," he added.

He stressed, however, that he is completely against the idea of demonstrations because there are more peaceful and effective methods of getting points across to the authorities concerned.

Fencing entries due

Entries for the third annual University Intramural Fencing Tournament are due in 102 Mens Physical Education Building by 5 p.m. Monday, according to Jerry Novak, fencing instructor.

The tourney, to begin at 7 p.m. May 1 on the Coliseum's freshman court, will award trophies to the winning team and individual, he said. Novak added that pairings will be posted next Tuesday in the Mens P.E. Building.

Open to all men students who have been enrolled in a fencing class or have had fencing experience, the meet will be judged by advanced fencing students, he said. All equipment except tennis shoes and long pants will be furnished. Persons without a fencing jacket should wear a sweatshirt, Novak added.

Matches with simplified rules will be scored on a three-point system, and only the foil method will be used in this single elimination event, he said.

Cornhusker Co-Op won last year's meet, while the first team title went to Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Community concerts replace artists series

The Nebraska Union Board has relinquished its Performing Artists Series in favor of promoting the Lincoln Community Concerts Series.

A formal merger with the Community Concerts Board was established April 7 when a Union petition for three voting memberships on the Board was approved in return for Union promotion of Community Concerts season ticket sales.

The Union Board will reserve the right to present additional concerts during the school year. These supplementary concerts will give students and Community Concerts membership holders preferential treatment in admission prices.

The Community Concerts series for 1969-70 will feature the Broadway musical, "Mame"; "La Traviata," performed by the Goldovsky Opera; the Norman Luboff Choir; Ferrante and Teicher at the piano; and Addiss and Crofut, explorers in folk song. Student memberships are currently available in the Union for \$5.

Remarks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Devaney's eighth Nebraska football squad may not win more games than his past two 6-4 teams, but they certainly will have more experience than most of his previous contingents.

A check of the first team lineup after two weeks of practice reveals just one sophomore-to-be in the first offensive and defensive squads while eight future sophs are listed in the second team lineup. But what those facts spell for the Huskers still remains uncertain.

After last fall's undefeated freshman squad shattered most team offensive and defensive records, many observers felt that the freshman would easily displace the veteran members when spring ball started. The poor veterans allegedly were old and would fall under the engulfing tide of the anxious rookies trying to win a starting berth in their first year of varsity football.

That hasn't happened despite the stiff competition the members of what undoubtedly was the finest collection of freshman football players in Devaney's eight years at the Lincoln helm. The veterans, as one assistant aide told us last week, have displayed as much if not more enthusiasm for next season than the freshman.

We tend to agree with that coach rather than immediately brushing off the fine freshmen as simply frosh whizzes who can't make the varsity squad. It's the enthusiasm and experience that has kept the youngsters off the squad rather than the lack of ability of the freshmen.

But that doesn't mean the freshmen from last year's squad won't start when the Sept. 20 opener against Southern California rolls around. It also doesn't mean the promising future sophomores won't see considerable action next fall.

With only one sophomore member cracking the starting 11, this indicates that NU may bounce into the thick of the Big Eight title scramble. As NU backers can tell you after two straight middle divisions finishes, a senior squad usually captures the league crown.

NU's first offensive backfield has three seniors and one junior, two seniors are in the first offensive line and eight defenders are seniors. This is the most experienced of Devaney's last three squads.

Whether the veterans can lead Nebraska into the Big Eight top spot is unknown, but it certainly should have a mellowing effect on the squad. The last two years, at times, the team has felt as if it was better than it actually was. Crews like Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri easily ruined that notion.

We don't look for that to happen this year. We also foresee several changes on the roster before the season starts at Memorial Stadium and that Devaney will be scoring on the vast majority of his moves.

Interviews for Women's Athletic Association Board will be next Tuesday.

Husker golf, tennis teams split games

Nebraska's golf and tennis squads won and lost in weekend action in Lincoln.

NU golfers defeated Kansas and Missouri but lost to Kansas State in a four-way meet at Holmes Park Friday.

Nebraska's Larry Williams was low-scoring on the par-72 course with a 74. The Huskers pushed their season record to 6-2 as Jim White reported a 75 for Nebraska.

In tennis NU split a double dual with Missouri and Colorado at the NU courts Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska slipped past Missouri 5-2 but was stopped cold by Colorado 7-0. The rampaging Buffs also downed Missouri 6-1.

day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. Girls interested must obtain applications outside 212 Women's P.E. Building and return them by Friday.

Positions available include intramurals coordinator, freshman workers coordinator, Lincoln coordinator, extramurals coordinator, publicity chairman, sports heads for bowling, volleyball, basketball, soccer, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, fencing and physical fitness.

These positions can contribute much to the betterment of sports on this campus and we urge qualified coeds to apply.

Three Husker footballers have decided to bypass spring ball and their senior year of eligibility for what they term personal reasons. They are Dan Hartman, a linebacker from Kearney; Ken Kusserow, a defensive tackle from St. Cloud, Minn. and Karl Quintan, a defensive end from North Braddock, Pa.

Wrestling coach Orval Borgialli may have the found the bona fide heavyweight wrestler so he will not be forced to elevate any 191-pounders into the big weight category. McCook Junior College wrestler Allen (Butch) Petersen has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend NU.

He stands 6-3 and weighs 260 pounds which should easily qualify him for the heavy position. A former state prep champion and a native of Ogallala, he was third in the past national Junior College championships.

Tony Sharpe, NU baseball coach must have taken us seriously when we suggested if Nebraska continues with its now-them-down pitching the squad would win at Lawrence against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Saturday, NU won its first league match with a 3-1 victory over Kansas as senior left-hander Al Burby tossed six innings of perfect ball and finished with a one-hitter. That's the pitching that wins games.

LAST WORDS —Don't forget All-Sports Day May 10 with the NU baseball team at 11 a.m., the annual intra-squad football contest at 1:30 p.m. and the NU track match with Missouri at 4 p.m.

Ryun leads Kansas harriers to victory

Led by Jim Ryun in his last home appearance as a collegiate runner, Kansas won four of seven University division events and seven individual championships at the 44th annual Kansas relays in Lawrence Saturday.

Before 20,000, Ryun's 3:57.7 mile led the host Jayhawks to a world record in the distance medley.

Nebraska lost its only KU Relay record when Kansas recorded a 40.3 clocking, bettering the Husker's 40.5 time in the 440-relay.

Nebraska did some personal record breaking. The Husker two-mile relay team of Mike Randall, Greg Cariberg, Pete Brang and Dan Morran recorded a school mark of 7:30, but finished fourth behind Kansas State, Texas and Missouri. A 7:32.6 at Texas last year was the previous Husker best.

Three-miler Mel Campbell cut his school record to 14:13. However, he could do no better than seventh against the record breaking mark of 13:50.6 set by Colorado's Terry Harrison.

Hurdler Fred Nicholl made his third 14.3 run of the season in the high hurdles, finishing behind Kansas' George Byers and Ron Jesse.

Sprinter Horace Levy matched his 9.7 of a week ago to place fourth behind the record 9.3 mark of Missouri's Mel Grey in the university division's 100-yard dash.

AWS election results find Sitorius elected president

Jane Sitorius, running unopposed, was elected AWS president for next year, according to Mary Lynn Nelson, AWS election committee member.

Miss Nelson announced the results of the voting held last Friday: (names listed in order of most votes received)

President: Jane Sitorius.

Judicial Vice President: Mary Lund.

Program Vice President: Kathy Riesselman.

Sandoz: Junlene Lewis, Connie Pedersen.

Pound: Marsha Lewis, Sandy Wegner, Sharon McNally.

East Campus: Karen Hallburg, Susan Schurr.

WRH: Janet Moris, Susan Sobotka, Gail Campbell.

Lincoln: Patty Rampsey, Pam McGlinn.

Sorority Court: Marjorie McMaster, Anne Trowbridge, Kathy Christensen, Ann Quinlan, Paula Peter, Marica Graff.

Sorority Congress: Bitsy Brownlee, Julie Morolf, Julie Wertz, Debbie Durham, Sue Quambusch, Betty Loehrs, Teena Kudlacek, Debbie Cushman, Terry Grobe.

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