

# ASUN candidates express election views

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Peter said he favors an international house program, explaining that if the facilities and accommodations of a foreign house were provided, the foreign student "could very well cope for himself."

**Business Administration**  
Too many required courses, too few staff members, and an unstandardized grading system are three faults which Dan Chernault sees with his college.

Chernault, who lists his membership on the Business Administration Ad-

visory Board as a qualification for his senate candidacy, said that some professors "don't subscribe to the 4.5 system, placing some students at a comparative disadvantage."

## Fiala leads batters with .387 average

The two-sport athletes still remain.

Adrian Fiala, a linebacker on coach Bob Devaney's football squad, is bypassing spring football practice to compete for coach Tony Sharpe's baseball team and is going as well, if no better, on the grass hitting base balls as he did tackling people carrying footballs last fall.

The former Omaha Bishop Ryan football and baseball all-Omaha performer is leading the NU hitters with a sparkling .387 average, while third baseman Tom Tidball is batting at .323 clip.

Grand Island freshman Gene Stohs is batting .286 and has 2-2 record pitching. He has struck out 16 batters and walked only 6.

Although senior left-hander Al Furby only has a subpar 1-2 record, he holds an impressive 1.82 earned run average. He has pitched more innings than any other hurler this spring.

Team-wise NU is outitting opponents .215 to .191, leading foes in runs, hits, doubles, home runs, runs batted in walks and strikeouts.

Nebraska, with a 1-4 Big Eight league record, meets the Missouri Tigers at 1:30 p.m. Friday on the Vine Street diamond in a doubleheader and closes the series with a single game beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. This will be the next to last home appearance for the Nebraska nine.

"Students are deemed by parents and society to be responsible, so they should have freedom of choice concerning their courses toward their degree," Chernault said, explaining that in Business Administration, the first three years are nearly filled with required courses.

"A COMPLETE re-evaluation of introductory required courses to make them more relevant," was proposed by Tim Kincaid, who defined "relevancy" according to workable class size and individual participation.

Kincaid, a former senator, said he is assistant chairman of the Student Action Front, a legislative liaison committee lobbyist, and was a delegate to the ASUN constitutional convention.

Kincaid said that students should have "at least an equal part" in deciding what courses are taught, and also "have some say" in who teaches them. He said that Student Senate should also "have some say" in who teaches them. He said that Student Senate should put pressure on the advisory boards to perform in this capacity.

Gary Kissel said that improvement

in the introductory courses is needed, because they are "irrelevant" to the students taking them, being too large and impersonal.

KISSEL SAID he was a member of the Student Independent Party and hopes this party and its members will "start a new direction towards relevancy."

Characterizing himself as a "concerned student, willing to work hard," Kissel said that many students are apathetic to ASUN because it is irrelevant to their needs.

Tom Wiese said that it "is more in the area of the advisory boards than the senate to consider changes in the college, but that the senate should work in close contact with the Boards."

As a former senator, Wiese said his year's experience has helped him understand "the powers and power limitations" of the senate.

WIESE SAID the role of the students in University decision-making is limited, but could become

"more direct" with the advent of the Student Life Committee. He feels that having seven students on this committee will give students a "more equitable position."

The Student Life Committee will provide "a better ear to the student's voice," according to Steve McCollister.

McCollister feels that students now can be more active, and that the

senate "should support student demonstrations."

"The student is what the University is here for, and it has an obligation to teach what the student wants," McCollister said. He added that the taxpayers also "have to be made happy," and the ASUN should listen to all sides and work toward compromises.

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