Page 2

EDITORIAL OPINION

Intramural Program Fine; But Students Need Voice

After viewing the start of a new intramural program we have reached certain conclusions which prompt com-

we have reached certain conclusions which prompt com-ment in an area where an opinion should be aired. One of the criticisms of the college students today across the nation is that we do not pay enough attention to our physical growth as we endeavor to promote the in-tellectual aging of the mind. Such criticisms have given rise to the president's youth fitness program initiated to encourage better physical education among the nation's youth. youth.

In this light the University intramural program for men has certainly done more than a little to get the col-lege man out on the playing field or court and thereby teach the importance of good health. Ed Higgenbotham, director of men's intramurals should be recognized for organizing a total of 19 competitive sports for men. However, we question the policy making set-up in

this area.

this area. Nearly every organized men's living unit was sur-prised to find the intramural football program (one of the most competitive and popular sports) completely re-vamped when they returned to school this fall. Why was this new game, a far cry from the old sport, introduced without warning? There have been several criticisms on the new game with no place to lodge them. This change is so drastic that the new sport should not be called foot-ball it all, rather, basketball with goals, as one student out it. put it.

Perhaps these are only growing pains of a new sport and will cure themselves over a period of time. Be that as it may, this immediate situation is not the big complaint.

We propose that the participating teams have a chance to voice their opinions and vote in a democratic method on matters that concern them so soundly. Where there is little or no chance to appeal the de-cision of those in authority, there is dissention, be it gov-ernment or intramurals. Fraternity and independent teams should not be quieted when an opinion or protest comes about. We reiterate to point out that our present set-up has the potential of being one of the best found anywhere. Only one ingredient is missing. Equality

In Passing

FALL

On Other Campuses

Texas A & M

The University is not alone with its housing shortage this year. At Texas A & M the all-male population is experiencing a room shortage in the dormitories, according to the campus publication The

Battalion. One student was quoted as saying he had been studying on his bed and/or

the top of record player for the past three weeks. Kansas-Missouri With the Kansas-Missouri football game less than two months away, the Daily Kansan of the University of Kansas has taken an editorial step to halt the feud between the two schools that started a year ago. The first feud flared last fall when the Jayhawks bumped the Tigers off the number one spot in national ratings. Later in the year when the KU basketball team visited the Misson campus for a nationally-televised game, a near-riot broke out on the playing floor before thousands of viewers.

"these cases will be very rare."

mural events. At the present she scares the housemother and she is expect-ed to weigh 80 pounds by the end of the school year.

sinking, according to the Northeastern News.

last week after saving one side of the University's football stadium from being gutted by fire, accord-ing to the Iowa State Daily. The student was sent to the hospital and the stadium was saved by an alert fire department.

was overcome by smoke

Maupin



Letterip

Football Fan Wants Action

Dear Editor:

Disappointment and anger reigred supreme among some thirty thou-sand football fans as they journeyed homeward Saturday evening. The typical discussion a mong these people was, "What new era?" Why did a team with the power, speed and talent of the Huskers falter so easily? Huskers faiter so easily? The problem s e e m s to stem far deeper than what appears on the sur-face. The type of football played Saturday was of what has been called "the old school." This is exact-by what gauge such schools ly what gave such schools as Oklahoma their mighty teams of the past, but the past is g on e; conserva-tism has no place on to-day's gridiron. The train-ing that was gained and hearned by our coach learned by our coach must be given up for the razzle-dazzle, wide open, gambling game which has taken precedent on the gridiron in the last five years. The best example is that of the professionals seen Sunday on television.

The desire of the fans is not only to win, but to see football played with all its c o l o r a n d enthusiasm. There are many incidents which could be criticized at this time, but will not be unless needed for emphasis. The fan wants to see a spirited team fired up and ready to fight with all their strength, and this

are given a chance to use their talents to the best of their ability. This fan doesn't think the chance has been given, and would like to know when the new era will start. Thank you for your time, The infernal triangle **Delta Sig**

can only be achieved if the players themselves

Blasts Rag

For many years a situ-ation has existed on this campus that has frustrated and angered two ed and angered two groups. Thi: i n d i g nity reached n e w heights in Monday's Rag in the ar-ticle on the Kosmet Klub Fall Show finalists. It is my hope that this letter will enlighten the minds of the student holy es-

will enlighten the minus of the student body, es-pecially the Rag staff. There are two frater-nities on this campus with very similar names, Del-ta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Pi. However, they are as different as social and professional. Even though both groups are recognized 'respected, their purposes are differ-ent. Because of this inherent difference Delta Sigma Phi does not appreciate the continual mix-up of identities. The Rag staff has only been right when both groups are mentioned in the same sentence.

It is our sincere desire that this situation does not reoccur.

Ernest Chapt, Treasurer Delta Sigma Phi



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, there-

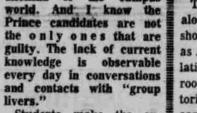
Due to the slightly pressing requests from certain my acquaintances, I have been persuaded to abandon the rather garbled name which formerly bannered this column. I have chosen to

Staff Views

substitute the above, "In P a ssing," which is, no doubt. equally trite, but at least it serves to

elim inate the prob-**Miss Moyer** lem of transla-

dilemna of the campus



By Ann Moyer

Students make the ex-treme mistake of losing contact with everything on the outside once they arrive on the campus. It is too easy to get involved with one particular group or organiza-

tion or to get so wrapped up in studying that you don't take time out to learn something. I am a firm believer in the theory that an education doesn't come exclusively from books. The only element one gleans from a book or a lecture is a set of principles or theo-ries which never do him any good unless he applies them to his situations in everyday life. And one of the first and most basic theories that a college student should know is that knowledge is endless and continuous, meaning that a little more is added with each day. That is one very good reason for "keeping current" so to speak, be-sides the fact that if we aren't aware of what's go-ing on or aren't interested in being aware, the sky may fall and ruin our utopia of ignorance and bliss. Awareness is something which we can't leave for the other guy to do. I'm sure we would all be

Kansas State On the Kansas State campus last week, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has purchased a 23-pound African Lioness as a mas-

cot, the Kansas State Collegian reported. "'Leibe'' will attend all SAE functions and intra-

Northeastern Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. is slowly

The University has been

tion which accompanied the form, "Outside, Inlooking.

I wish to depart from Mr. Goldwater and his conservative doctrines for the time being to comment upon a very distressing element which I have observed which I have observed about this community of col-lege students. I am speak-ing of the complete ignor-ance concerning the current events of the campus, na-tion and world which a great number of the stu-dents display. Now, I am not contending that this is a situation

that this is a situation unique to our campus, it's probably fairly universal, but it becomes quite alarming when you sit in on the interviews of a representative group of the campus and very few of them know who is the Secretary of Defense or that a man who was as closely associated with the students as Van Westover is no longer on this campus. I am referring to the Prince Kosmet interviews in which only a small number of the over 40 young men, largely juniors and seniors, interviewed were not literally "backed up against the wall" by such

I'm quite sure these fellows have access to at least one daily newspaper and they can't escape the "five minutes of news every hour on the hour" even if their radios are turned to rock and roll all day. In addi-tion there is the campus newspaper which should, at least, afford them some enlightenment concerning the

amazed at the difference if we really made a big effort to be aware of what was go-ing on around us and ob-serve the things available to aid us.

For example, I am think-ing, at the moment, of the sign which is posted beside my desk which carefully explains and illustrates that plains and illustrates that all questions regarding the Cornhusker should be di-rected to someone in the adjoining office. Yet there is a constant stream of peo-ple who come in the Rag office daily, read the sign carefully and then turn to me with questions concern. me with questions concern-ing the Cornhusker.

Students, rise and shine, the next generation is coming fast and who's going to answer their questions?

Daily Nebraskan

Member Associated Collegiste Press, International Press Representative: Kational Advertising Service, Incorporated Published at: Room 51, Student Union, Lincoln, Nebraska. SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OLD

14th & R ne HE 2-7631 ext. 4225, 4226, 4227 the rates and \$2 per semesior or \$5 for the headenic year around class matter at the post office in Licenta, Neur of August 4, 1912.

Diller and a state of the state
Magnetics Editor
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO
Nonth Billing
Secondar Editor Weitifarth
Cieve Clark
Come Editory,
the second
Michs. Many Killing and Anticipation
States and
Stanfy Wattern
the second
Innied Study Wetters
Photostanting
The second
BUCKERS BY ANY
PUBLICIAN STAFF
Buniness Monants

The feud, the editorial pointed out, "has outgrown the boundaries of innocence and good-fun and threatens to undermine the foundation of good sportsman-ship which should be a necessary ingredient in any athletic contest."

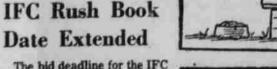
North Carolina

The parking problem has aroused administrative action on the University of North Carolina campus. According to the Daily Tar Heel, the assistant dean of student affairs announced that any student with five parking tickets "will have to send his car home." He noted that there was a chance for appeal, but office.

sinking at a uniform rate (1½ inches in 10 years) into a soft clay, pre-ice age river bed, an engineering professor told the campus

newspaper. University of Colorado Students at the University of Colorado are protesting over-noon classes which cause them to miss noon meals. Both fraternal and independent houses were filing formal protests to university administrators, according to the Colorado Daily.

Iowa State An Iowa State freshman **IFC Rush Book**



The bid deadline for the IFC Rush Book has been extended until Oct. 11. Bids should be submitted in writing to the IFC office in the Student Un-Also, applications for the

IFC rush committee are due Friday. Interviews for committee positions will be held Oct. 15. Application forms may be picked up in the IFC

LINCOLN COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Presents The 1961-62 Concert Series

THAT'S ALL I EVER DO! I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF IT!





Courtess of Omaha World Herald

fore, pause for a moment and reteil his ever-giorious, ends stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genos on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time-Care of the Horse by Aristotle-and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The runnor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cuidar un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanisn translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World, The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe-spices and metals and plants and flowers and -- most wondrous of all -- tobacco! Oh, what a sensetion tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, euriously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter eigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter eignrette-Mariboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Mariboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Mariboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible. @ 1961 May Bealman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll And Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

. . .

