

Devaney Denies Miami Rumor Rood Awakening—

Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney today doused rumors that he had been approached by the University of Miami for the head coaching job there.

Devaney told the Daily Nebraskan that, "I have no comment on this because no one from Miami has contacted me at all about a coaching job."

"These rumors have built up in Miami and I don't know what the television report

was all about," Devaney said.

Nebraska's Orange Bowl-bound coach added that no other school had contacted him, nor had he contacted them. He reiterated an earlier statement saying, "The only reason I was on the Miami campus was to set up practice sessions for the team."

Devaney's remarks killed much Miami claiming and Lincoln speculating that he had conferred with Miami of-

officials about retiring Andy Gustafson's head post.

The "television report" that Devaney referred to was a Miami sports show narrated by Clure Mosher at WKCT-TV. Mosher had said outright that Devaney had accepted the Hurricane post while on the campus to arrange facilities for the Nebraska Orange Bowl preparation.

The Lincoln Star carried the report yesterday that Mi-

ami Herald says Miami officials are definitely going to offer Devaney the job, but want to raise 25,000 dollars to lure the successful Wyoming and Nebraska coach with.

The Herald quoted Miami President Dr. Henry King Stanford as saying, "We are definitely interested in Devaney, but we are also interested in Bo Peterson of Florida State and others."

Devaney, who has compiled an 18 and 3 record since coming to Lincoln, is also reportedly being considered for the head coaching job at Notre Dame where Hugh Devore is not expected to return.

Meanwhile, bad weather keeps the Scarlet team indoors. No contact scrimmages were scheduled by Devaney and his staff before the Florida trip.

Ticket Manager Jim Pittinger reports that over 8,000 ticket orders have been received at the Coliseum office by Friday night and the count is still rising.

Pittinger emphasized that the last chance to reserve tickets is Friday. All persons ordering tickets over the 6,000 level will take end zone seats. Any cancellations by the first 6,000 will automatically move the end zone people up and they will be notified immediately.

The "oldtimers" will tell you that basketball isn't what it used to be. They will tell you that the game today is strictly a battle of big, tall oafs who shoot (or dunk) five feet out or less.

To the advocates of the "true cage sport" of yesterday, there is no finesse or strategy in the game today. It is simply a matter of height.

Well, these points can be questioned. Although the little man has been shut out of picture to a certain extent, today's basketball has become a complicated system of many, many fine points. The offense, in particular, is the area that has become more complex instead of simpler.

Were there anywhere near the variety of shots then? Were the fine points like position, play patterns and foul attracting really in evidence? No.

But, there is an aspect of today's game that is in fact detrimental to its character... and that is the excessive fouling that seems to be the trend in college and high school ball. Rules have been changed to promote closer and more strict officiating, but this has merely served as an additional problem rather than a solution.

This became painfully evident Monday night when Nebraska and Texas Tech combined for 48 personals and four consequent technicals in their "basketball game."

When neither team could generate an offense that amounted to much, the frustrations mounted and the defense and rebounding became tough affairs. Officials continued to whistle the close ones, which is their duty, and the game turned into a circus.

The Husker's game is no isolated phenomenon. In another game last Monday night, St. Louis and Iowa hacked at it for 69 fouls in one contest. Seven players left the game on personals and a near brawl was the feature of the evening.

It would appear that one should develop finesse at the free throw line, rather than at regular floor play. In fact, the free throw might be given two points instead of one because it is gaining that much importance in close games. Another thing, you just can't get hacked or pushed at the charity stripe.

Crowd reaction to the fouling fiasco of Monday also brings ill repercussions. Husker fans, always exuberant, were out of line this time. Booming and the throwing of paper cups on the floor marked what might have been the most disgraceful Coliseum crowd showing in a long while.

The missiles and the noise were prompted by some questionable calls by the officials, who probably missed many fouls that occurred in the rough game.

It gets pretty bad when the home coach has to ask his own fans to show some sportsmanship. And that is what Joe Cipriano had to do. Even then, another salvo of boos broke out while he was speaking.

Open disrespect and the very real danger to players as result of the ice-filled cups that were thrown prompted Cipriano and Athletic Director Tippy Dye to issue a joint release Tuesday.

"There is no place for such poor sportsmanship in athletics," Cipriano said. "It not only is tremendously discourteous, but can be very dangerous to players on both teams. This is why we are asking our fans to back us with enthusiasm... but also with enthusiastic good sportsmanship."

Dye stressed that "courteous treatment" while on the road is a reciprocal affair. We should treat their players as we would like our team to be treated away from home.

The real source of the crowd's anger was the poorly played ball game. Officials are always there to take the blame. Coach Cipriano should be left to fielding a winning team, and not have to worry about the conduct of Nebraska fans.

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MICK ROOD—Sports Editor

NU Grad Publishes New Book

Nebraska graduate George Leonard, presently working for the Nashville Banner, is co-author of a newly published book, Big Bowl Football.

Leonard, who graduated from the University in 1934, joined with Banner Sports Editor Fred Russell to produce the book, a story of each of the major bowl games through the years.

The two began research seven years ago and drew upon their bowl coverage for the newspaper to point up the highlights and interesting facts of each game. There are lineups statistics and many historic photographs.

The book may be ordered directly from the Ronald Press Company, 15 East 26th St., New York 10, N.Y. It sells at \$5.75.

IM Lifters To Start Competition

Intramural weight lifting will be held at the Coliseum basement weight room Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17 and 18, at 7:00 p.m.

The lifts to be contested are the bench press, squat, and dead lift. All entrants should weigh in from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of their event and turn in entries at that time.

The 123½ (and under), 132½, 148½, and 165½ pound classes will be December 17 and the 181½, 198½, and Heavyweight on December 18.

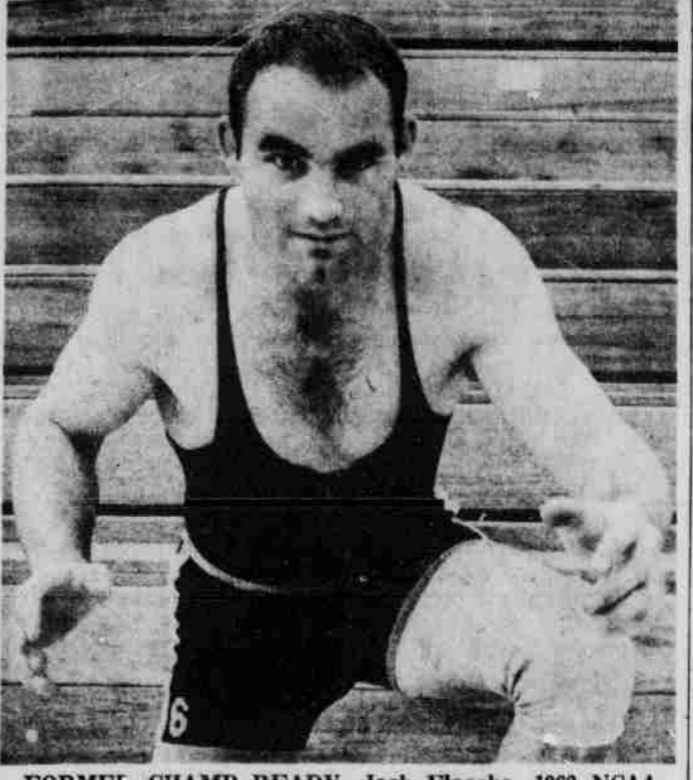
Each man will be allowed three attempts on each of the three lifts, with the best poundages from each lift added to get the total.

An organization may enter as many men as it wants, with points given in each division for the top six places. First place is worth 10 points and second place 6, with the remaining four places scoring 4, 3, 2, and 1.

Organizations will compile points toward the team trophy, to be awarded at the completion of the Olympic Lifts contests in the spring.



BIG EIGHT CHALLENGER — Oklahoma State's Bob Zweilacher should give Flasche (above) a stiff for the 167 crown at the AAU meet. Zweilacher was the 1963 Big Eight Champion.



FORMER CHAMP READY—Jack Flasche, 1962 NCAA 157-pound champion is favored to regain that title this year at 167. Flasche will represent Colorado State at the Great Plains Meet.

Husker Mat Men Ready For AAU

Nebraska's wrestling squad, including freshman, will compete in the Great Plains AAU Invitational Wrestling Tourney this Friday and Saturday against entries from 42 schools.

The meet boasts an impressive array of national champs and conference winners at Pershing Auditorium. Some color will be missing Friday because Nebraska's

NCAA champ Mike Nissen, who graduated last year, will not be able to compete due to job conflicts.

The two day affair will have four sessions: Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at the same times.

Governor Frank Morrison may attend Saturday evening and present the Governor's Trophy to the meet's Outstanding Wrestler.

IM Schedule

Today's Schedule:	P. E. Cl. 1	P. E. Cl. 2
6:30 Alpha Gamma Rho-A vs. Triangles-A	5:00 Phi Delta Theta-C vs. Alpha Tau Omega-C	6:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon-C vs. Theta Xi-C
7:30 Beta Sigma Psi-A vs. Az Men-A	6:30 Sigma Phi Pi-A vs. Cornhusker Coop	7:30 Delta Sigma Pi-A vs. Pioneer Coop
8:30 Nebraska Center Men	8:30 Chi Phi vs. Brown Palace Varsity	7:30 Pi Kappa Phi-A vs. Theta Chi
9:30 Kieselbach vs. Gooding	6:30 Delta Sigma Pi-A vs. Pioneer Coop	8:30 Benton vs. Smith
P. E. Cl. 1	7:30 Pi Kappa Phi-A vs. Theta Chi	6:30 Seaton I vs. Bessey
5:00 Phi Kappa Psi-C vs. Beta Theta Pi-C	8:30 Benton vs. Smith	7:30 Fairfield vs. Andrews
6:30 Sigma Nu-C vs. Delta Tau Delta-C	6:30 Seaton I vs. Bessey	8:30 Avery vs. Seaton II
7:30 Farm House-A vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	7:30 Fairfield vs. Andrews	
8:30 Alpha Gamma Sigma-A vs. Acacia	8:30 Avery vs. Seaton II	

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ENTERTAINMENT
8:30pm Friday "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, a dramatic reading, will be given at the Methodist Chapel, 640 N. 16th. Free and open to the public.

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