

Weather:
Becoming partly cloudy and warmer today. Winds southerly 5-15 mph with a high of 64. Partly cloudy tonight. Low of 47. Partly cloudy again on Tuesday with a high near 70.

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Iba, assistants punished for violation

By Suzanne Teten
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UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale and Athletic Director Bob Devaney submitted a report to the Big Eight Conference Friday acknowledging that basketball coach Moe Iba violated NCAA rules by conducting an illegal practice.

Massengale and Devaney said in a prepared statement that they ordered Iba and his assistant coaches barred from all practices for five days beginning last Friday.

Devaney also told Iba and his assistants they will be asked to resign if they violate NCAA rules again.

"We do not condone a violation of

this rule, and we are taking strong action," Devaney said. "These sanctions concerning our basketball program are consistent with the institution's practice and policy of abiding by rules and regulations of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA."

The Daily Nebraskan reported Oct. 8 that Iba coached his team at an illegal practice Oct. 7 at Mabel Lee Hall. According to NCAA rules, practice could not begin until Oct. 15.

In an Oct. 9 Associated Press story, Iba denied any wrongdoing. He said his participation was limited to directing players through running drills.

He said the NCAA rules permit coaches to lead running drills before Oct. 15.

"We know the rules," Iba told the Daily Nebraskan. "What do you want to go and do this for?"

Iba originally defended his appearance at the court.

"I just walked in," he said in the original article. "When they play their games and things, I'm not supposed to be there."

Daily Nebraskan reporters and photographers tape-recorded sounds of basketballs bouncing, whistles blowing and Iba shouting instructions to his team.

Jamie McCloskey, legislative assistant at the NCAA office in Mission, Kan., said NCAA bylaw 3-1-A-1 says "the utilization of basketballs in a gymnasium

prior to Oct. 15 violates pre-season legislation."

After hearing about the tape recording, Devaney told the Lincoln Star that he believed the tape was "very inconclusive."

"I'd go kind of slow in accusing him (Iba) on the basis of the sounds of a basketball bouncing and some voices, one of which may or may not have been his," Devaney said. "You would be blasting a man's reputation on the basis of something that may not be legally admissible. . . Moe says he was not coaching. That's the only thing I have to go on at this time."

Several sports writers from the Lincoln Star and Journal and the Omaha World-Herald identified Iba's voice on

the tape shouting instructions including:

- "Handle the ball, take your time, get a good shot, get a good shot."
- "Shirts on the defense. Skins are down at the other end."
- "You're gonna lose the ball. Hold on to the ball with both hands."

Friday Devaney ordered Iba to apologize publicly to the university community for violating NCAA rules.

"I made a mistake. It was poor judgment on my part. I apologize to the University of Nebraska community and to our supporters," Iba said in a statement released Friday.

Massengale, Devaney and Iba could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Homecoming an attempt to celebrate 'NU tradition'

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

UNL's Homecoming Committee chose "Celebrate a NU tradition — say 'new' for 'NU'" — as this year's theme for a reason.

"We want to make alumni feel more at home while beginning some new things also," said Joel Ita, UNL Homecoming Committee chairman.

Homecoming, a popular tradition after World War II that lost student interest in the 1960s because of the Vietnam War and civil rights movement, begins today at UNL and continues through Saturday.

"Celebrate a NU Tradition" is an attempt to involve and unite campus groups, Ita said.

"We want to get response from people from all walks of life," he said.

Making people aware of UNL activities outside of Homecoming Week also is important, Ita said.

Some Homecoming Week activities include a multi-ethnic food fest at the Culture Center 333 N. 14th St., from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and a talent show in the Nebraska Union from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

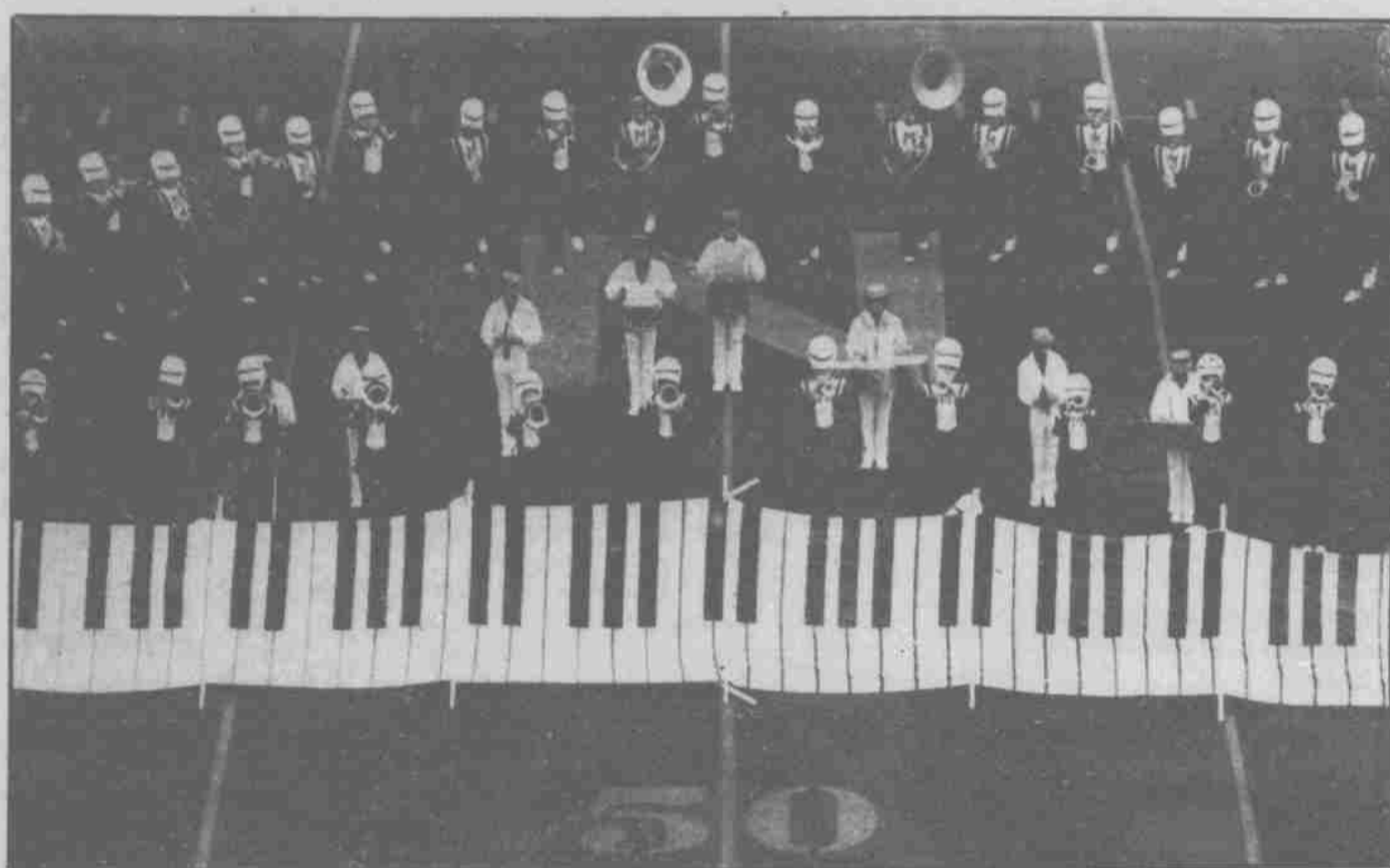
Royalty elections will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nebraska and East Unions. To prevent multiple voting, a picture identification card and a UNL I.D. will be required.

Thursday's activities include a dance with "The Finnsters" from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Great Plains Room of the East Union.

Friday's downtown and City Campus parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. No parking will be allowed on Vine and R streets from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Nebraska's Largest Tailgate Party for UNL alumni and students will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the metered parking lot by Selleck Quadrangle. As part of the tailgate party, the UNL Men's Glee, the University Chorale and the Scarlet and Cream Singers will perform on the plaza.

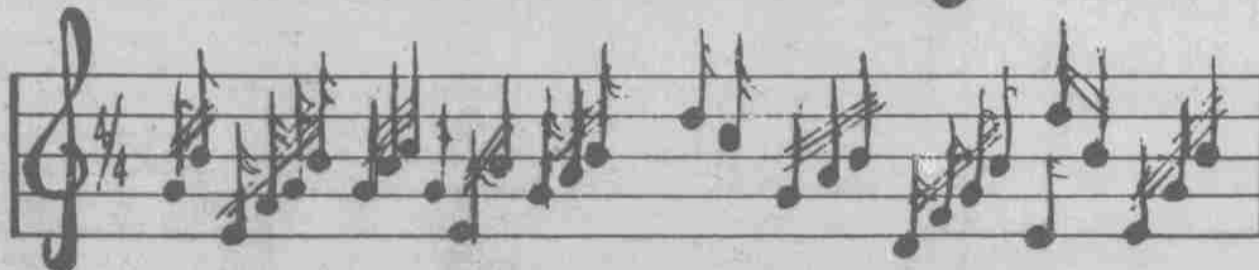
Royalty will be crowned during half-time at the Nebraska vs. Colorado game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.



David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

The Malcolm High School Band performs in Memorial Stadium Saturday morning during UNL's Band Day. Bands from 30 Nebraska high schools performed at the all-day event, rehearsing in parking lots and closing Avery Avenue to all traffic but high school buses. The Vine Street loop in front of Memorial Stadium also was closed. Rosemary Johnson, administrative assistant in the UNL school of music, said this is the third year the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association sponsored the event. Class A, C and D schools participated in the Lincoln competition. Class AA and B schools traveled to UNO for their competition.

Marchers keyed up UNL Band Day



Kurt Eberhard/Daily Nebraskan

Psychologist blames technology for AIDS spread

By Jen Deselms
Staff Reporter

UNL students marched in front of the Nebraska Union Thursday night to protest Paul Cameron, a Lincoln psychologist on campus who spoke about AIDS.

About 20 students handed out fliers and chanted, "Heil Cameron," "Bigotry is a social disease" and "God save Paul Cameron."

Cameron, chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, has become a controversial figure because of his views against homosexuality.

In his speech, Cameron said male homosexuality threatens the world's public health.

"The airplane has changed homosexuality in a fantastic way, a way that very few people have considered," Cameron said. "Because of the wings of

man, we have a new situation on the face of the earth, a situation where the almost instant importation of various germs is possible.

"And given male homosexuality, and given the fact that male homosexuals are now, literally, traveling, scouring the globe in search of sexual adventure," public health is endangered, he said.

Cameron said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta was wrong to say

that casual contact with AIDS patients does not put others at risk of contracting the disease. There is too much unknown about AIDS to make such a statement, he said.

Cameron said the CDC policy that recommends that children with AIDS be allowed to go to school is an "incredibly stupid stance." The policy opposes what the CDC recommends for children without DPT shots, he said.

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