

# Daily Nebraskan

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inside **M**onday

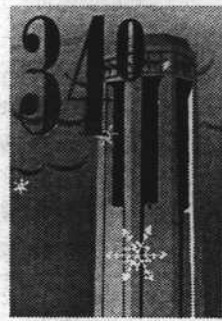
Sports

Husker wrestling team wins Big Eight wrestling title, page 8

Arts & Entertainment

Alan Jackson packs Pershing Auditorium, page 10

March 6, 1995



## Devaney in stable condition

By Jeff Griesch  
Senior Reporter

Athletic Director Emeritus Bob Devaney was resting comfortably and in stable condition Sunday night at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Devaney was admitted Saturday into the hospital's cardiovascular intensive care unit after a sudden elevation of his blood pressure, said Suzanne McMasters, Bryan Memorial Hospital public relations director.



Devaney

Medical personnel were able to control Devaney's blood pressure within a relatively short time and his condition was stabilized, McMasters said.

Devaney, 79, was seen by the Daily Nebraskan sleeping in a slightly upright position in his bed in Room 245 at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The television was on but the volume was turned down while Devaney rested in the single room.

Devaney's family requested that no visitors be allowed to see the coach who led the Nebraska football team to back-to-back national championships in 1970 and 1971.

Johnny Rodgers, who won the Heisman Trophy with the Huskers while playing for Devaney, told the Daily Nebraskan he was surprised at the news Devaney was in the hospital.

"I saw him just the other day," Rodgers said. "I've been spending a lot of time with him, going around to book signings with Jerry (Tagge) and him and myself, and he's been doing really well."

"I did tell him that he needed to change his diet, and I hope he'll listen to me now."

But Rodgers said he was confident Devaney would recover soon.

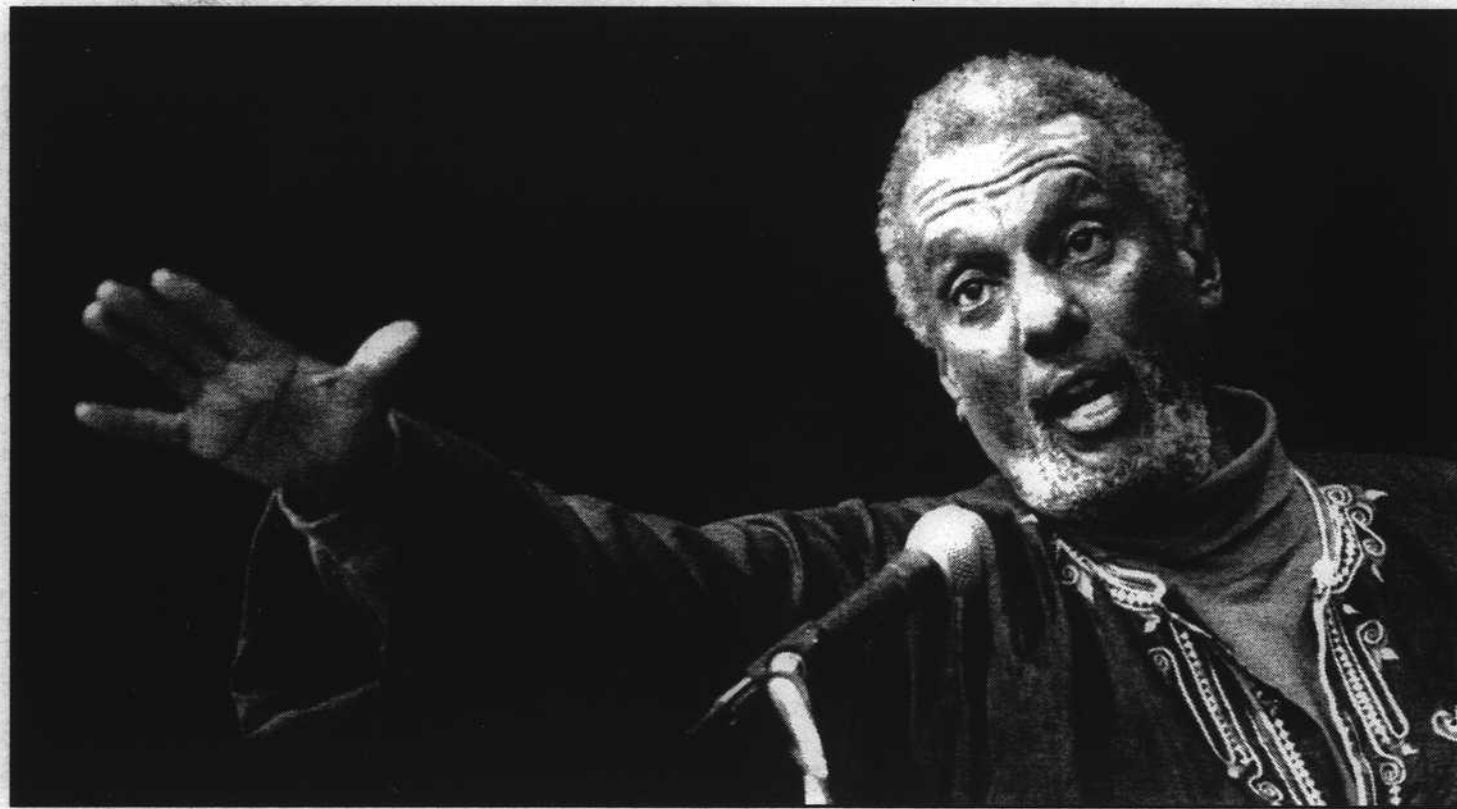
"I'm sure he'll bounce back because he's in fairly good health," Rodgers said.

Devaney turned the football program over to Tom Osborne in 1972. He remained athletic director until January 1993, when he was replaced by Bill Byrne. Since 1993, Devaney has been involved in fund raising for the athletic department.

Devaney has been with the athletic department for 33 years. During his 11 years as football coach, Devaney earned a 101-20-2 record and a winning percentage of .829.

Devaney and his wife Phyllis have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Patricia.

## Predicting rebellion



Travis Heying/DN

**Kwame Ture speaks to a crowd in the Centennial Ballroom in the Nebraska Union Friday. Formerly known as '60s radical Stokely Carmichael, Ture was once the Prime Minister of the Black Panthers, but now travels the country speaking at college campuses.**

### Rights activist Ture says America ripe for a revolution

By Brian Sharp  
Senior Reporter

Ready for the revolution.

As the echo of those words fades into a standing ovation from the college-aged crowd, Kwame Ture steps away from the speaker's podium, smiling.

Ture has been ready for some time — since he was 16 years old.

On stage, he speaks quickly. His energy and anxiety mix with high-pitched laughter as he talks of coming revolution and recalls the '60s, the militant Black Panthers, and time he spent with Martin Luther King Jr.

Alone, Ture is more subdued and reflective.

"Do you know how lucky he (King) was?"

Ture asks during an interview at Lincoln High School, following another speech. "History looks at him and says he didn't make any mistakes," he says. "We're left here to struggle. The lucky ones, they die young. They die for the people."

As Ture speaks, his gaze drifts out through a nearby window to students leaving classes for the day.

"We're left here to make all the mistakes," he says. "We're left here to struggle. The lucky ones, they die young. They die for the people."

Ture has been speaking at college campuses, including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, about African nationalism as part of the All African People's Revolutionary Party.

His words attack the capitalist system, the white majority and a "backward" American value system. His promises speak of a united Africa and inevitable revolution throughout the world — including the United States.

"America is more ripe for revolution today than it was in the sixties," Ture says. "It is only a fool who cannot see the revolution coming to this country."

Ture, also known as Stokely Carmichael, first gained national attention in the 1960s.

That attention included scrutiny by the federal government. He was prime minister of the Black Panthers, in charge of gathering guns and ammunition, when King was assassinated in 1968.

"They killed King?" Ture remembers asking when he heard the news. "They killed King before me? We've got to burn because I'm next."

What followed was a blaze that lit up 260 cities in one weekend, including the Watts district of Los Angeles. But it was unorganized, he said, and so were the riots that set fire to Los Angeles in 1992.

"Do you know what's going to happen when we organize a rebellion in this country?" Ture asks, and laughs.

Ture left the Black Panthers in 1969 because the group was becoming too charitable, he said, exchanging the revolution for politics. Today, he is one of the few activists associated with the group who isn't dead, missing or imprisoned, he said.

Ture blames the capitalist system for dis-

See TURE on 3

## INSIGHT

### Union expansion on ballot

#### Voters to select retail outlets

By John Fulwider  
Staff Reporter  
and Jeffrey Robb  
Senior Editor

University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty and students must come to grips with the legacy they will leave future students, the director of the Nebraska Unions said.

Daryl Swanson said expansion of Nebraska Union was vitally important so future students wouldn't be faced with a deficient union.

The Union Board has planned an

\$11.83 million expansion of City Union, which would add 40,000 square feet of new space and renovate 66,000 square feet.

Construction is planned to begin in 1997 and be completed by mid-1998.

But the plan must meet a series of approvals. The first could come Wednesday in the ASUN elections. A referendum is on the ballot asking students to approve or disapprove the \$20 student fee increase necessary for the expansion.

The NU Board of Regents would be next in line. Regents could be asked in April to approve a 150-page statement. If they passed it, the regents would hire an architecture team to design the project.

The plan would ultimately need approval of the Coordinating Com-

mission for Postsecondary Education.

"I don't think we can wait on this decision," Swanson said.

Current students are benefitting from the foresight of students who paid for the building's last expansion in 1969, and now they also must look to the future, he said.

From the beginning of the planning, Swanson said, keeping costs down has been the highest priority — and the most difficult. He said the union board frequently had to give up on things it wanted done, because of the costs.

"We're trying to be practical, not grandiose," he said.

Swanson hopes to accomplish some additions and refurbishments that will

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Jeff Haller/DN

**Katherine Bergstrom, left, and Samantha Gaines talk in the second-floor north lounge in Nebraska Union. Broyhill Plaza will be moved north under the union expansion plan.**