

Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

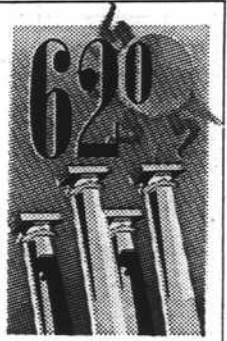
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FRIDAY

WEATHER:

Today - Mostly sunny.
Northwest wind 20 to 30 mph.

Tonight - Clear and cold. Low around 30.



October 13, 1995

ART FROM THE HEART



Travis Heying/DN

Artist Denny Dent brought his two-fisted art attack to a full house in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room Thursday night. Dent gave an energetic performance, painting portraits of musicians such as John Lennon, Elvis Presley and Jimi Hendrix.

Black men to march for unity

By John Fulwider
Senior Reporter

To Asante Moody, the Million Man March on Washington is not a show of force. It's a foundation on which the future of black people will be laid.

The UNL senior business administration and economics major said all the world's great accomplishments didn't happen overnight — they started by laying a firm foundation.

The march, which will be Monday in Washington, D.C., is intended to mobilize black men to be effective leaders in their families and communities.

Black women and men who cannot attend the march are encouraged to stay home from work or school Monday to show their support.

The foundation will be one of unity within the black community, Moody said. The Million Man March will be different from the 1963 civil rights march, Moody said. In 1963, the black community reached out to America before it had unity among its members, he said.

The 1963 march drew 250,000 people to Washington and helped lead to the passage of voting rights and public accommodations laws.

In 1995, Moody said, black community members are doing the opposite — building unity among themselves before reaching outside their community.

Moody said religion had divided blacks for years. He said he hoped the division would be healed by respecting religious differences and coming together based on what blacks had in common.

Moody helped organize transportation from Lincoln and Omaha to Washington for the march. He said he worked hard to make sure everyone who wanted to could go.

But the goal was more important to him than the logistics.

"I'm concerned about the genuine success of this march," he said.

Eric Shanks, 37, a 1987 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, also is going on the march. Shanks was a Daily Nebraskan columnist from the spring semester of 1993 to the spring semester of 1995.

His parents marched in a civil rights march in the early 1980s, he said, and his father marched in the 1963 march.

"This is a family tradition," he said.

Shanks said he was excited about going on the march.

"It sounds like a great idea," he said. "A whole bunch of brothers getting together for something other than a football game."

"I just can't wait. I'm surprised I've been able to sleep."

New system changes royal court image

By Kelli Bamsey
Staff Reporter

The 1995 Homecoming Court was chosen using a new system designed to increase the diversity of the candidates.

"The new system worked out pretty well, the court is more well-rounded," said Andy Vuko, chairwoman of the ASUN Homecoming royalty committee.

The Homecoming committee has drawn criticism in the past for not representing a diverse student population — mainly because of its under-representation of minority students.

This year, no minorities were selected to be on the court because no minority students applied.

Vuko said there hadn't been any complaints

about the court. The committee did all it could to publicize the new process, she said.



Homecoming festivities begin Monday and last through Oct. 21, the day of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game.

The new selection process allowed applicants to choose between three tracks — athletic, community service, or campus involvement — to apply.

Vuko had one complaint of her own, however.

"I would have loved to see more athletes apply," she said, "because they do a great job of representing the university through their sport."

Homecoming festi-

Continuing the celebration of the football team's 1994 National Championship, this year's theme is "We're Here and We're Staying, Number 1 Nebraska."

The annual banner contest, Husker Howl, wally-ball tournament, all-campus pep rally and wacky Olympics will return for the week.

The traditional displays have been replaced by an Oct. 20 carnival in North Plaza Park. Students can build a display or booth there, said Britt Ehlers, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The following 20 students were named homecoming royalty:

Dean Acheson, a senior agri-business major, member of Mortar Board, Gamma Sigma Delta honorary fraternity and a University Ambassadors member.

See HOMECOMING on 3

Masters Week celebrates UNL success stories

Beutler shares knowledge of contemporary therapy with psychology students

By Paula Lavigne
Senior Reporter

People's minds are different, and therefore everybody needs his or her own mental cure. It's a simple concept, but making that match is a challenge that has consumed Dr. Larry Beutler's 25-year career.

Beutler, director of training and programs director of the School Psychology Program at the University of California, has published more than 250 scientific papers and 10 books on the subject.

Beutler, who received his doctorate from UNL in 1970, returned this week to share his knowledge with psychology students during Masters Week, an annual event that honors successful University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduates.

Beutler chose UNL for his doctorate because of its long-standing tradition in the psychology department.

He is not a native of Nebraska, though. He was born in Utah and raised in Idaho. Beutler returned to Utah and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University.

When Beutler went into psychology, he confronted a profession with some stereotypes.

"People are always wary of psychologists as they are of attorneys," he said, laughing.

Psychology has stepped out of the shadows in the United States, Beutler said, and is moving out of the medical sector to the social sector.

As it makes that move, Beutler said he studied how mental health can be tailor-made



See BEUTLER on 6

Tolin uncovers mysteries of plant viruses, helps Midwest's wheat farmers

By John Fulwider
Senior Reporter

Sue Tolin will be recognized this week for her work healing the sick. Sick plants, that is.

Tolin, a plant pathologist, studies plant viruses.

"A lot of people don't think that viruses infect plants," she said. "But they do."

Tolin, a professor of plant pathology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will be honored during Masters Week, an annual event honoring UNL graduates. She earned a master's and a doctorate degree from UNL between 1962 and 1965.

One of the viruses Tolin has studied, wheat streak, affects wheat crops in Nebraska's high plains.

The virus stunts the plant's growth, she said, causing it to grow only about an inch tall. Farmers often blame the poor growth on bad location, she said, and decide to not plant there again.

Uncovering the wheat streak virus required some detective work, she said. The virus always turned up where there had been a hail storm, she said.

Investigations found that a small mite that fed on young wheat plants was spreading the virus. The hail would break the head off the wheat, scattering seeds on the ground. The mites fed off the new plants that grew among the older wheat. They would remain to continue spreading the virus when a new wheat crop was planted.

Tolin said plant pathology was a relatively new field, beginning around 1900. But she said there was evidence of plant viruses existing



See TOLIN on 6