

Cornstock concert to feature five bands

Five rock groups, including Straight, will be featured at the fifth annual Cornstock, an outdoor concert on UNL's East Campus April 25.

The concert, known as Cornstock V, will be on the mall between H.C. Philley and Agricultural Halls and will start at 12:30 p.m.

In addition to Straight, the concert will feature Timberline, a Kearney band; Steele Avenue, a Lincoln group and the Flippers and Festival, both from Lawrence, Kansas.

Straight, whose members are from Lincoln, is now managed out of Los Angeles. The group has a regional hit single, *Save Your Breath*, which is on the top ten rating list of several local radio stations.

Sandi Conrad, chairman of the East Campus Dances and Concerts Committee, said the concert will help attract good publicity for these regional groups.

She said the idea for the afternoon concerts was a take-off on the Woodstock concerts. Last Year's Cornstock was highlighted by B.W. Stevenson, which Conrad said was a "great success".

The concert is sponsored by the East Union Program Council.

Alternate lifestyles discussed at Tuesday's Women/Speak

Alternative lifestyles for women were examined at Tuesday's Women/Speak meeting. A panel of six Lincoln area women told an audience of 45 people about their living situations, which range from traditional family life to communal living.

Suzanne Brown has been married twice and is a working mother. She claims to be more "success-oriented" than her husband. Brown said traditional roles are not present in her marriage.

She and her husband share their household chores, not by agreement but because of convenience. Brown said she was happy with her situation and would not like to see marriage die. She said fewer persons will get married in the future and they will wed at an older age.

While Suzanne Brown is happy with the institution of marriage, Lanelle Fredrickson is not. Fredrickson is in the process of getting a divorce. She is from a conservative family and a small town. Fredrickson was married at 18 and lives with her 6 year old daughter. Her daughter comes first in her life, she said.

College degree

Fredrickson told the group that the biggest change in her life has been the way she deals with her daughter. Her main goal is getting her college degree.

For Vivian Bowman and Betty Levitov, whose families share a home, being close to people is important. "Our life style is planned," Bowman said.

Bowman and her husband served in the Peace Corps in Africa. She said she "fell into" a job at the university and she and her husband moved into an apartment.

She said the Levitov family also spent time in Africa and also had a hard time adjusting to not having people around. The Bowmans and the Levitovs decided to share a house.

Levitov said the children receive a great benefit from the two families living under one roof. They have four adults for examples, she said. The arrangement also gives the mothers more free time, Levitov said, although she and Bowman "don't use each other as babysitters."

Cooking shared

She said that even though the children are as close as brothers and sisters they still know who their parents are. Discipline is left to the child's parents and is not a group project, she said.

The cooking in the household is shared by the two women. Levitov said that their husbands cook on occasion, but not regularly.

Levitov said problems are solved when they come up. She stressed that the relationship is based on honesty.

Shelia Collins and her daughter Corrine get much the same satisfaction out of living in a communal situation with nine other people.

Shelia Collins came from Detroit with her three children two and a half years ago. They came to Lincoln "to stop living in the war zone." Collins said the family felt isolated in Nebraska because they do not have relatives here.

Collins resolved this loneliness by moving into a house with a group of people. Her husband lives in another house near by.

They spend about half their time in each house. Collins said her husband gradually is becoming more involved in the commune.

Eleven people representing four families live with Collins. Everyone contributes money to the food fund and has scheduled work.

Corrine said she likes her two-house situation and that she has a room in both houses. Her teachers, she said, have been slower to accept the idea than her friends. Corrine said friends like to come visit her. She said lack of privacy was a disadvantage to the children because they do not have their own rooms.



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