

# FarmAid III to pack stadium with bands, fans clapping hands

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Memorial Stadium will have a crowd of about 70,000 Sept. 19, even though the Huskers won't be playing.

UNL officials signed contracts July 13 to bring FarmAid III to Lincoln.

Spectators will see John Cougar Mellencamp, Neil Young, Bon Jovi, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash, John Denver and others. Tickets at \$20.75 a piece sold out in a week.

To avoid line camp-outs, line passes

## FINKS support new residents, help move them in

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Loneliness and confusion often suffered by freshmen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln can be softened by FINK Week, which has become a UNL tradition.

FINKs, or Friends Introducing New Kids, are made up of upperclassmen from each of the 12 residence halls on campus. This fall's FINKs were chosen last spring after being nominated by members of their own halls.

This year's FINK Week began Tuesday and will last through Saturday. Each residence hall has different events scheduled, but anyone can attend events at any site, said Jill Light, FINK Week chairperson.

All-campus events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. All-night movies are scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m. in each hall's cafeteria.

Light said that the films are rented from Films, Inc., and they are the most expensive event for the week. She said the movies were rented for \$1,000 and are films that have run in theaters.

KFRX radio will sponsor a dance Saturday night, Light said. She said that the dance won't cost the Residence Hall Association anything because it serves as free advertising for KFRX.

Besides planned activities, Light said, FINK Week is a time for freshmen, transfer students and new hall residents to become acquainted with the university and the campus, and to create a community atmosphere in the residence halls.

FINKs will greet students and help them move in and will try to make the new surroundings seem as friendly as possible, Light said.

"When a new person on the floor knows at least one other person, they're not so alone," said Deb Richardson, a FINK on Schramm 5 last year.

Richardson said that even though she didn't receive a salary for her efforts, she enjoyed meeting new people and making new friends and received other benefits.

Some of the benefits FINKs receive, Richardson said, include free meals during FINK Week and T-shirts. FINKs also are allowed to move into their rooms a week earlier than other students.

Although FINK Week is centered on the residence halls, Light said any student may attend.

## Drop and add starts Aug. 25 in the City Union

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Students can drop and add classes Aug. 25-31 on the second floor of the Nebraska Union.

Students must pay a \$5 fee upon entering the drop/add area. The fee is for all changes a student needs to make. If a student needs to leave the area to get a signature for class admission, he or she can obtain a pass so the \$5 will not have to be repaid.

Janet Holtzhauser, supervisor of the registration office, said students should check the courses they are trying to add to make sure they are open. Computer listings will be posted and computer terminals will be set up to be used to confirm course availability.

were distributed from the Nebraska Union.

People with passes avoided the lines when tickets officially went on sale at the union. Tickets were also sold at Pickles, Younkers and Dirt Cheap.

Public outcry in Lincoln and phone calls to concert organizer Willie Nelson brought UNL and FarmAid back to the contract tables after negotiations broke off. FarmAid organizers began considering a new location when UNL officials took too long with negotiations.

"One of the problems we've had with FarmAid III is that we've had too much time," Nelson told The Lincoln Star earlier this summer.

Lawyers representing both sides found reasons to question contract

proposals, he said.

"Our lawyers are as guilty of that as anyone," Nelson said.

The signed contract includes 17 pages of detailed descriptions of parking arrangements, protection to the stadium's artificial turf, bans against political activity, and arrangements for covering UNL's cost.

Omaha businessman Willy Theisen also did his part in getting the benefit concert to Lincoln by offering UNL \$100,000 to settle the contract.

According to Tom Krepel, assistant to the chancellor, no decision has been made as to how the money will be spent. Theisen is the founder of the Godfather's Pizza chain and was not available for comment.

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