

Annual prefinals bash scheduled for Friday

Cornstock will let students blow off steam

By Jane Hirt
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students attending Cornstock Friday will have one last big bash before the stress of final exams sets in, said Chris Anderson, the event's coordinator.

East Campus Plaza will fill with music, food and thousands of people Friday at the 18th annual celebration, Anderson said.

Anderson, chairman of the Dances and Cornstock committee of the University Program Council-East, said the outdoor concert will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the bands Sons, Ivory and E.T.C. will perform.

Anderson said Cornstock, which began as an East Campus event, attracts people from City Campus and across Lincoln.

Kari Lubker, a senior finance major, said she looks forward to Cornstock every year. This will be the third year she has gone, she said.

Lubker said she goes mainly to see her friends. She said she meets a group of about 30 people there every year.

Lubker said she will go no matter what the weather is like.

"I wouldn't miss it," she said. "Everybody should experience it once."

Anderson said rain poses a big

problem for organizers every year, but he said he's crossing his fingers that the weather will cooperate Friday. He said no rain site is planned because the committee doesn't have enough money for a deposit on the Bob Devaney Sports Center or Pershing Auditorium. This year's budget is about \$8,000, Anderson said.

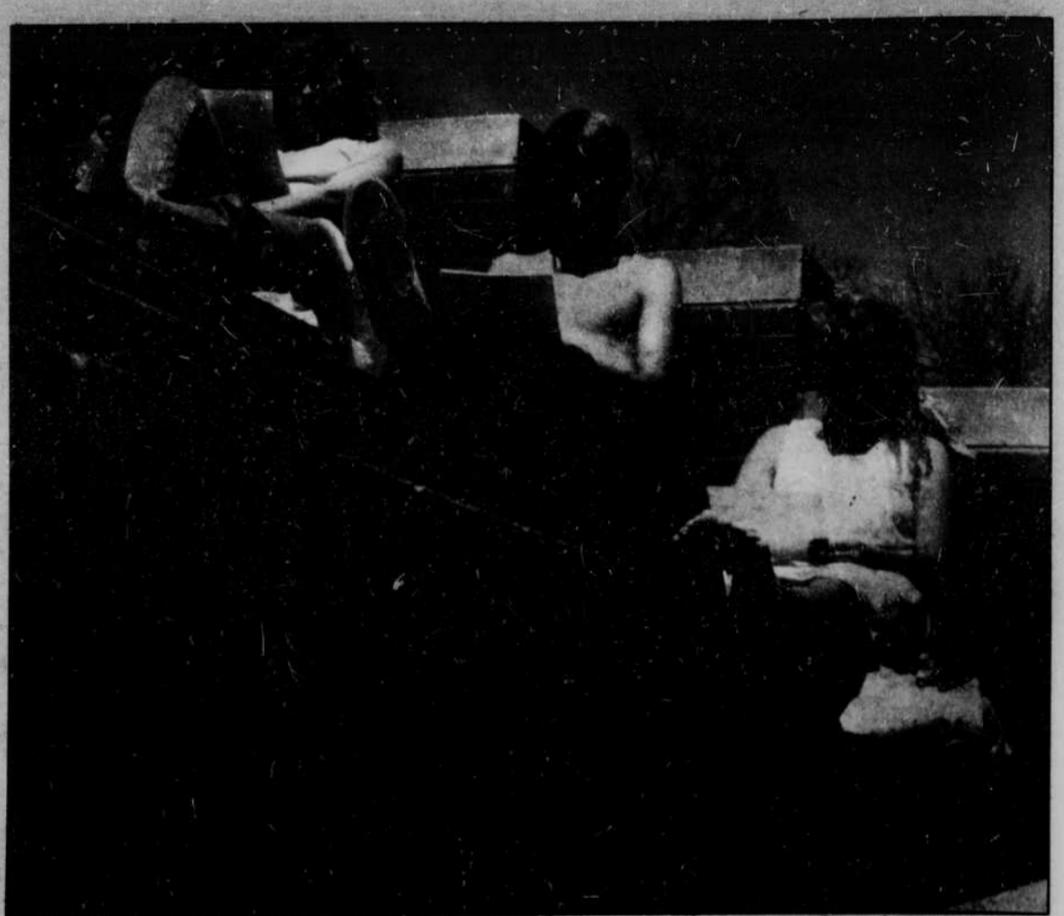
Anderson said the site was moved this year from the East Campus intramural fields to the plaza because the new animal science building near the fields is being dedicated Friday.

Anderson said because of the sun and the large number of people attending, the Red Cross will attend as a precautionary measure.

As another precautionary measure, Anderson said, no glass bottles will be permitted on the plaza. Student volunteers and UNL police will patrol the area to take care of any problems that arise, he said.

Cornstock is one of UPC-East's biggest annual events, he said. Last year, 5,000 people attended, and if the weather is nice, Anderson said, at least that many will attend this year.

The event is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the Concerts and Coffeehouses committee from UPC-City. Togos, The House of Lettering and AT&T will provide food and free prizes, Anderson said, and KFRX will do live radio spots throughout the day.



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan

Steppin' Out

Considering their final project, Ann Witulski, Phil Rosno and Ellen Butalia read the explanation Tuesday afternoon on the front steps of Architecture Hall.

Animal complex to be dedicated Friday

By Chris Carroll
Staff Reporter

Benefits of the new \$19 million animal science complex include a contained department, indoor livestock pens and a computer room, said Richard Stock, professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The animal science complex will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Animal Sciences Auditorium. An open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

In the past, the animal science department was in three buildings: Marvel Baker Hall, Musschl Hall and Loeffel Meat Laboratory.

But because the areas of the animal science department are interrelated, it was necessary

to put them in one building, Stock said. Now all three areas of the department are housed in the complex.

Elton Aberle, chairman of the animal science department, said putting livestock pens, staff offices, research labs and classrooms in one building was first discussed 30 years ago.

Before the complex was built, livestock was housed in a barn behind Miller Hall and classes were taught in Marvel Baker Hall. Often students would have to travel to both buildings for their course work.

An improved classroom setup is another advantage of the new complex.

One classroom surrounds an animal corral. This allows students to observe animals in a pen while sitting at their desks.

Roger Mandigo, animal science professor, said the complex also provides more space for housing animals.

Research animals are now housed at the complex, Stock said. This will allow for more efficient research, Stock said. Previously, the animals were housed in Mead, east of Wahoo, because there was not enough space for the livestock on campus.

Having the animals located on campus allows researchers to gather animal samples more quickly and efficiently.

For example, blood and waste samples can be obtained from the animals on a regular basis, Stock said. The samples can be obtained more efficiently — without having to travel to Mead,

Stock said.

Another addition includes a new computer room with 20 terminals on the second floor of the complex, Stock said.

Access to AGNET, an agricultural computing network, allows students to use programs such as the Cow Game, a genetic breeding program. This program allows them to select cows and bulls in an attempt to build the best herds throughout several generations, said Pamela Peters, marketing coordinator for AGNET.

Students interested in horsemanship will benefit from a new indoor arena at the complex, Mandigo said. Students will be able to use the area to study performance classes such as horsemanship.

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