

Ron Bowlin . . . tunes the harpsichord that he helped to build.

## Centennial students construct harpsichord

A student-constructed harpsichord, only the second instrument of its kind on campus, now rests in the lounge of Women's Residence Hall.

With \$300 and about 350 hours of work, Cheryl Long and Ron Bowlin built the harpsichord during Christmas vacation. A comparable instrument might cost about \$1,500 retail.

Long and Bowlin began with a kit supplied from the Burton Harpsichord firm in Lincoln. The kit supplied everything but the lumber.

The only other harpsichord on campus is the Music Department's electric harpsichord in the Westbrook

Music Building.

The idea was first considered in 1969, but last last semester Centennial College finally voted to fund the student project.

Students have been "extremely excited" about the new instrument, according to Bowlin. It is officially the property of Centennial College, but is available for general use.

"It's well worth the effort and expense when you hear it play," said Long.

A harpsichord is played essentially like a piano. There is a different, unique sound because the strings are plucked in a harpsichord, but struck in a piano.

## Drug survey to involve 10% of University students

There has never been a comprehensive campus survey taken on the drug problem. Co-ordinator of Student Affairs research, Robert Brown will begin such a survey this week in an attempt to obtain "actual figures" rather than rumors which circulate on college campuses.

Participants in the poll will be chosen at random, involving ten per cent of the University students. The questionnaires were sent Feb. 8 and 9, but results will not be ready until the beginning of March.

One piece of data Brown is looking for is the need for special agencies to take care of students who may experience a bad trip and need help. The health agencies on campus are presently the only services offered to the drug user.

## Planner: 'Man is planetary disease'

Man is a planetary disease and an epidemic, according to Ian McHarg, one of the nation's outstanding ecological planners and landscape architects. Speaking to a filled auditorium at Sheldon Gallery Tuesday he developed the idea of man in space, looking at a green earth covered in spots with a pathological brown. The cause of this deterioration is man, he explained.

His list of hated and loathsome people includes the Department of Defense, those engaged in biological warfare and those who sell death in the form of toxins.

"Our major guilt is that we are all inheritors of the Judeo-Christian view of man to nature," McHarg stated, "a view which permeates western society." This is found in the first chapter of Genesis, which says that man is made in the

image of God, that he is given dominion over life and non-life and is licensed to subjugate the earth.

Although all of man's actions are toward this view, it is of no survival value at all, according to McHarg. He believes man is obsessed with conquering everything and that man thinks he is superior to nature.

"People must understand the way the world works," stressed McHarg. He believes that highly sophisticated members of a technological society have lost sight of that, although the most primitive people understand this basic idea.

Man and plants are an interacting system, said McHarg, and man must first realize that he is a co-tenant of the earth.

McHarg, who is also a writer and author of the book *Design*

with Nature, believes creativity is essential to survival and that the absence of it leads to misfits and extinction. "All organisms are required to find of all environments the most fit," he said, "and fitting is creative."

## WAG plans action: Millett here March 2

The Women's Action Group (WAG) took no formal action in their meeting Monday night but they hashed around an array of plans for this semester.

Kate Millett, authoress of "Sexual Politics" will be on campus March 2, said Toni Hilliard, WAG treasurer. Millett, sponsored by the Union Talks and Topics Committee, will give several lectures and participate in rap sessions, Hilliard said.

Plans of solidarity with women's action groups in Omaha and other campuses were discussed. Lois Rood of Omaha said three small groups have been organized in the city, although they are community rather than student-oriented.

Stating that they want to establish communication with the Lincoln WAG, Rood said "Lincoln may be the center for focusing attention on the legislature".

An abortion bill, drafted by WAG counselor Sandy Little, a law student, hasn't found any sponsors in the legislature.

The present abortion law contains language which is "vague and overbroad," said Little. The language

she referred to was the clause necessary to preserve the life of the mother." Because the language is vague, the law is unconstitutional, Little said.

The bill drafted by Little "takes abortion out of the penal code and places it in the public health code".

Calling the bill "an abortion in itself," Little said, "I think its unfortunate that the legislature didn't avail itself of the opportunity to make some statutory corrections".

Member from WAG were also asked to make arrangements for a course called "Women in Contemporary Society."

The course will be offered next fall and spring in the College of Home Economics. The inter-departmental course will be taught by Constance Kies of the Home Economics College.

The course will take "an overview of the place of women in America today," said Kies. WAG drew up the course proposal and the home economics department "has accepted the idea that this is a student-oriented course," she added.

## Asst. Secretary of State to tape NETV program

Richard T. Davies, the deputy assistant secretary of state for European Affairs will be in Lincoln Educational appear on a program for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, Inc. (NETCHE).

Davies will video-tape the program entitled, "East-West Relations," on the Doane College campus in Crete.

The program is one in a series of eight hour-long presentations entitled "Problem Areas of American Foreign Policy." The series will be telecast to Nebraska colleges and universities on NETV.

The first 20-minutes of the program will be devoted to analysis of Eastern Europe today with the remainder of the time spent answering questions posed by a panel of selected students from Doane College.

"East-West Relations" also will be broadcast on the public television network Monday at 9 p.m.

The diplomat was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was educated at Columbia University, receiving an A.B. in 1942.


A career Foreign Service Officer since 1947, Davies has

spent 16 of his 23 years in the Foreign Service working in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and in positions in Washington and Paris dealing with Soviet and Eastern European affairs. He served as political officer at Warsaw (1947-49) and Moscow (1951-53 and 1961-63). He was on the International Staff of NATO in Paris (1953-55), and a Public Affairs Adviser in the offices of Eastern European Affairs (1958-59) and Soviet Union Affairs (1959-61).

NETCHE is a non profit corporation of Nebraska colleges and universities which provides both credit courses and supplemental television



lessons such as the foreign affairs series for its voluntary member schools.



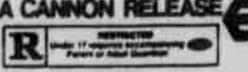
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