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## 'Let's take a new look at our world' topic of UN official's Lincoln speech

William C. Powell, a United Nations (UN) official, will speak Sunday at Lincoln's United Nations Association (UNA) annual banquet.

His topic will be, "Let's Take a New Look at Our World."

Powell has been involved with the UN since it was formed in 1945, when he was appointed to the preparatory commission the General Assembly's first session.

In 1946 he joined the UN Secretariat and in 1972 he was appointed director of the press and publications division of the UN office of Public Information.

October 24 is the day the UN's final draft was signed by all involved nations. Every year there are banquets commemorating this signing, as close to the historical date as possible.

Ralph Garner, president of UNA of Lincoln, said

speakers on world affairs are featured at the annual banquets.

"This year we are exceptionally fortunate to have Dr. Powell because he is one who has been with the UN since its inception," Garner said.

The UNA of Lincoln has been in existence for 20 years and has always had an annual banquet.

Garner said the last time such a distinguished guest was in Lincoln for the UNA was in 1957, when Eleanor Roosevelt presented the chapter with its charter.

The UNA of Lincoln will pay partial expenses for Powell's trip from money obtained through donations, dues and the price of the banquet.

Also on the agenda for the night will be Maurice Tate and Nelle Allpress, who will provide music.

Foreign students living in Lincoln also will be introduced to those attending.

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## Witnesses sought

UNL police are seeking the aid of anyone who may have witnessed the assault of a 22-year-old female north-west of Love Memorial Library Oct. 11.

According to UNL police officer Maureen Knott, the student was allegedly attacked while she walked along the diagonal sidewalk towards Morrill Hall. Knott said the woman allegedly was grabbed from behind and hit in the jaw.

When she screamed, the assailant released her and ran north. She was taken to the University Health Center where her injury was diagnosed as a broken jaw. She currently is under the care of a Lincoln oral surgeon.

Knott said police still are unsure of the attackers motive, terming it an unprovoked attack.

They are looking for a black male, approximately 5 foot 8 to six foot tall with medium build in connection with the alleged assault.

Knott said the name of anyone supplying information to police concerning the assault would be kept confidential.

## Volunteering pays

UNL students seeking volunteer work out of the goodness of their hearts will find additional benefits at the YWCA for the goodness of their pocketbooks.

The YWCA will award \$2 gift certificates to volunteers for each 25 hours of service, according to Betty Dyer, YWCA director of volunteers.

Dyer said the certificates are redeemable for a YWCA membership fee reduction or for a discount on any class registered for by the volunteer or a family member. The student membership fee is \$5 a year.

The certificates will be valid for one year, Dyer said. However, only volunteers will be allowed only five certificates a year, she said.

Dyer said the YWCA board of directors initiated the program to try to "convert volunteer efforts to something tangible," adding that she knows of no organization with a similar program.

Any service volunteer is eligible for the certificates. Service volunteer work includes child care, clerical work, class instruction and teen advising.

The YWCA has about 50 service volunteers and of those about 20 are UNL students, Dyer said.

## Bulletins available

If deciding which courses to pre-register for is getting you down, this may help. ASUN's Academic Policy Committee has set up 16 permanent information centers on campus, making all seven college bulletins available at each location.

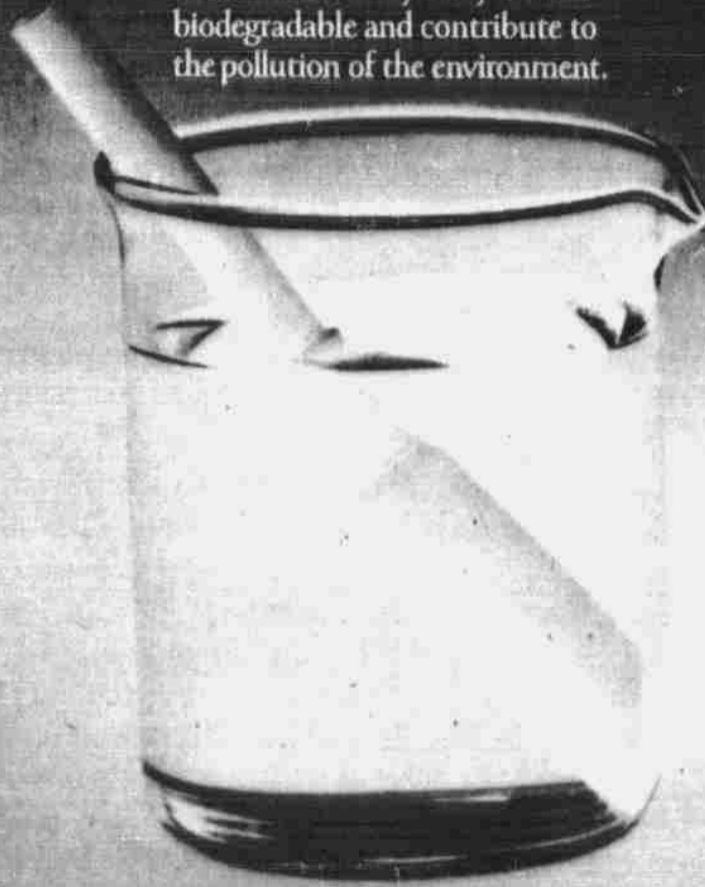
According to Bill Armbrust, academic policy committee member, the information centers will mean students no longer have to run around campus to find a particular bulletin to read about one course.

Bulletins can be checked out at residence hall desks, C.Y. Thompson Library, Love Library, the seven college deans offices, the ASUN office and the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic office.

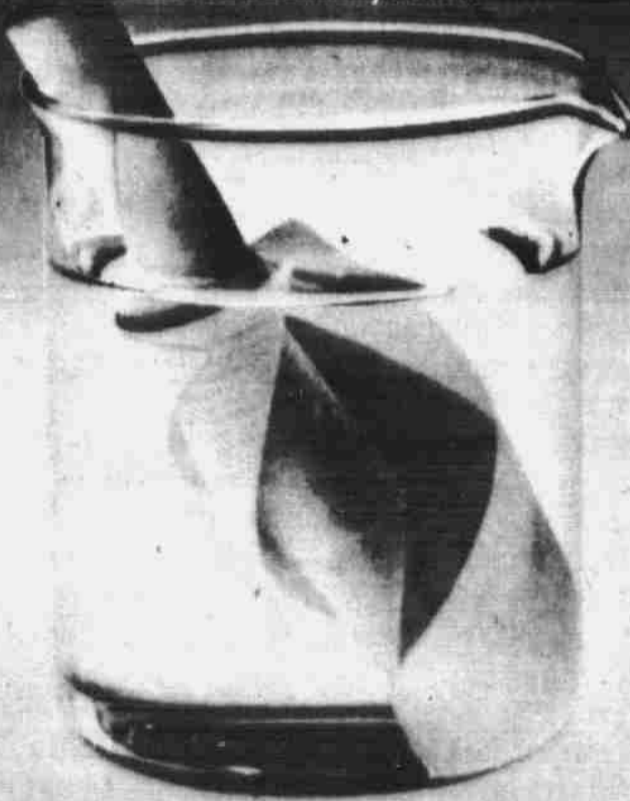
The bulletins were provided free by the University Publications Office.

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