-Alias Joel Davis-

Santa Claus: Bad Kids Don't Exist In Lincoln

By KEITH WILLIAMS

If all the kids are as good as they say they are, there is no such thing as a bad child in Lincoln, Santa Claus said Thursday.

Santa, who has been visiting in a Lincoln department store, said he talks to

Plans Of Campus Building

Remodeling Will Keep Up Its Pace

> By GARY GILLEN Senior Staff Writer

Campus construction for next semester may involve the new recital hall and the remodeling of Nebraska and Andrews Halls.

"If the plans for these projects are finished and if the money is acquired, bids will be let and construction will start next semester." George Miller, administrator oft he University physical plant.

The remodeling of Nebraska Hall will be a continuation of a project began last year. The Andrews Hall project will involve the conversion of the dental facilities on the third floor to classrooms. NO DIFFICULTY

Miller said that he sees no extreme difficulties with any of the construction projects, but until they are finished "anything could happen."

Of the five buildings now under construction on campus two are slightly behind schedule but all are expected to be completed in time to meet their deadlines. Miller

The women's Physical Education Building is presently behind schedule because of some forming problems, Miller noted.

The building was started last school year and has a completion date in the fall of

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building is estimated at a cost of \$2.1 million, a third of Applauds which is being financed by the federal government. Miller said that the build-

ing is 50 per cent completed. The \$5 million, 13-story office and classroom building located between Burnett and Bessey Halls is also behind the scheduled construction date

He estimated construction on the structure to be about 25 per cent complete CHEM. BUILDING

Work on the new chemistry building, just west of the office classroom building, is about 10 per cent finished, dent; Nancy Schmer, so-Miller said

be eight stories high and is estimated to cost about \$8

Miller said that the new Animal Science building on the East campus is over half completed. According to the contract the structure will be finished sometime during philanthropy chairman. April

Also on the East Campus. the new Seed Labratory is are Theresa Sledge, presiabout mid-way in its con- dent; Deb Durham, vice st-mation

Remodeling of the Nebraska Union is about 50 per cent finished. Miller noted. The \$1.3 million project is expected to be finished in about

more than 200 kids a day, most of them between 1 and 12 years old, and not one of them has said that he or she has been bad this year.

Santa admitted that he doesn't spend all of his time in the store. During his spare time he attends the University of Nebraska under the name of Joel C. Davis, 19, of Selleck Quadrangle.

Davis said he was hired by the department store because the store's personnel manager thought Davis had a Santa Claus-like voice. Since most Santa Clauses are older men, young Davis said his only problem is that his hands are not wrinkled and this sometimes gives his disguise away.

Davis said he gets along well with children partly because he has three young sisters. But mainly, he explained, "I've always gotten along with little kids because I'm a little kid at heart

When I ask the kids what they want for Christmas, many of them just spout back the toy advertisements they have seen on television." Davis said.

Campus .alendar FRIDAY

INTER - VARSITY - 12

ENGLISH DEPART-MENT — 12 noon PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON-12:30 p.m. SOCIOLOGY 53-1:30 p.m.

A PH A-1:30 p.m. A N N U A L TEACHERS COLLEGE BANQUET - 6

NEBRASKA ARAB STU-DENT ASSOCIATION - 7

INTER - VARSITY - 7 PALLADIAN LITERARY

SOCIETY—8 p.m. SUNDAY HILLEL FOUNDATION, Chaukah Service - 640 N. 16th, 6 p.m.

The physical education Nebraskan

Alpha Xi Delta has selected its new pledge officers: Kathy Kokes, president: Marilyn Payne, vice president; and Mary Ann

McGonale, Sec.-treasurer. Vineta Verners, social chairman; Jody Holmquist, activities; Darlene Dirks, Panhellenic; Linda Beckwith and Betty Boyes, song

leaders. Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers were elected. Olinda Bates is president; Sherry Crow, vice presicial chairman; Jeanie The chemistry building will Long, Treasurer; and Nan-

cy Gremer, Secretary. Others elected were Jeanne Mathes, scholarship chairman; Sue Rogers, historian; Liz Mueller, song leader: Barb Long, Panrepresentahellenic tive: and Sharon Nootz,

Piper Hall's new officers president; Nancy Jacobs, activities; Debbie Sherlock, social Kay Kugler; AWS. Marcia Zicafocie AWS convention representative; Nory Hormas, publicity; and Deb West, IDA.

Some kids have asked for snakes, Davis said, and one girl wanted four baby brothers. Santa said he did not commit himself on this request. One 8-year-old boy asked Davis for peace on

Davis said that several junior high girls asked for boyfriends, and he added with a slight grin that he doesn't mind when college girls sit on his lap to have their pictures taken.

Davis explained that he often has trouble with the smaller children because they like to pull his beard. Many times they are so scared that they just sit and cry, he said.

Among Davis's duties are passing out big red balloons and also answering many questions. "Where are your rein-deer, Santa?" a boy asked.

"Parked on the roof, naturally." Davis answered. "How come I just saw you at Sears?" asked a

"I just ran over here to make sure I understood what you wanted," Davis replied.

Asked to give the tradi-tional "ho-ho-ho!" Davis sheepishly answered that he does not do this any-

"People keep telling me that my 'ho-ho-ho!' makes me sound like a pirate, and I don't want to frighten the kids any more than they already are," he said.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY BETA SIGMA PSI-CATH-ER HALL, Charity Dance, 9 to 12 p.m.

PHALANX, Christmas Dance and Party, 9 to 12 p.m.

ABEL 5, Christmas Party and Hour Dance, 8 to 12 p.m.

ACACIA, Orphanage Party, 8 to 12 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PI, Christ-

mas Caroling, 7 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PHI. Christmas Party, 8 to 12

FARM HOUSE, Pledge

Party 6:30 to 12 p.m. LOVE MEMORIAL HALL Christmas Party, 8 to 12

FAIRFIELD (Selleck). Christmas Party 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RODEO CLUB, Christmas Partv. Rides leave barn at 7:30

SATURDAY

IFC, Basketball Tournament, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

THETA XI, Pizza Party, 12 to 1:30 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PHI-DEL-TA DELTA DELTA, Bake

DELTA TAU DELTA, House Party 9 to 12 p.m. TRIANGLE, House Party, 8:30 to 12 p.m. ALPHA GAMMA RHO.

Christmas House Part 9 to UNICORNS, Christmas Part 4 to 12 p.m. ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA,

Christmas Party, 6:30 to 12 p.m., Congress Inn. POUND HALL 6, Christmas Party, 7 to 10 p.m. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON,

Caroling Party. 7 to 10 p.m. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Party for Crippled Children.

PHI GAMMA DELTA, Pajama Party, 9 to 12 p.m. FEDDE HALL, Party and Dance, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

ABEL 11, Open House, 1 to 5 p.m. ABEL 6, Open House 2 to

5 p.m. WRA, Semi-Formal, 9 to

12 p.m., Cather. ALPHA XI DELTA, Winter Formal, 7 to 12 p.m., University Club.

and Pizza Party 8 to 11 p.m. SUNDAY ABEL 11, Tree Undecorating, 1 to 5 p.m.

HARPER HALL 5, Caroling Party 9 to 10:30 p.m. ABEL 4, Christmas Par-

ty, 7 to 11 p.m. THOREAU HOUSE CA-THER, Christmas Party, 2

Christmas Party, 6 to 11 DISNEY HOUSE HARP-ER, Christmas Party 2

GLENN HOUSE CATHER

SCHRAMM 10, Christmas Party, 6:30 to 9 p.m. ABEL 2, Open House, 1

to 5 p.m. ABEL 8, Open House, 1 to

ABEL 13, Open House, 1 to 5 p.m HARPER HALL, Open

House, 1 to 5 p.m. SANDOZ 2, Open House, 2 to 4 p.m. SANDOZ 7, Open House,

SANDOZ 9, Open House, 2 RAM (SELLECK), Open

House, 7 to 10 p.m. SMITH 6, Open House, 3 to 5 p.m. WRA, Open House, 1:30 to SCHRAMM 8, Open House

and Hour Dance, 2 to 5:30

Although Hovet expressed

faith in the UN as a meet-

ing ground where arguing

over procedures can be

eliminated, he predicted its

of the UN is based on the

alignment of nations that

were major powers in 1945.

Countries that were not ma-

jor powers in 1945 are

emerging today, and their

exclusion from the body of

major powers, the Security

Council, will reduce the ef-

REPLACE UN

useful to the states and

when the major powers are

no longer the world's ma-

jor powers, then the UN

will ve replaced by a simi-

lar organization, he pre-

Hovet noted another of

the problems of the UN-

that of the "mini-state".

many of which have

emerged as a result of de-

He said that under inter-

national law all states are

sovereign and equal, but it

is difficult to integrate these

small states into the world's

political system where, in

reality, all states are not

sovereign and equal.

When the UN fails to be

fectiveness of the UN

He said that the structure

demise.

dicted.

colonization.

shade more provincial, and CATHER HALL 5, Dance have a little less money than the national 1967 college freshman prototype, but his idealism shines as brightly as anybody's.

These conclusions come from a national study made by the research office of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., which shows:

This year's University of

bit more conservative, a

Nebraska freshman may be

. More than 7 of 10 NU frosh (a rate a little higher than the national norm) think the individual can change society. Six of 10 NU and also of national frosh consider "helping others in difficulty" to be an essential or important objective in life.

. By a scant majority NU frosh think colleges are too soft on student protesters, an opinion contrary to the national norm.

Only 45% of the NU frosh, compared with 60% nationally, intend to get advanced or professional de-

... The percentage of NU frosh coming from under \$6,000 income families is almost twice that of the national norm and the percentage of NU frosh coming from over \$15,000 income families is just about half the national norm - but 21.4% of the NU and 18.4% of the national frosh said they have no idea what their family income amounts to.

Slightly over half of the University of Nebraska's 4.-129 new freshmen returned questionnaires to the American Council study. A summary of the NU and national results is now in the hands of Harry Allen, the University's direct of institutional research.

Here are some more sam-

Freshmen thinking on college operations. NU Frosh National Colleges are too lax on stu-

dent protesters NU National Yes 50.1% No. 58.1% Student publications should

Quiz Bowl Schedule

Quiz Bowl matches Thursday are scheduled as follows: Farmhouse A vs Quiz Kids and GDI vs. Theta Xi A, 7 p.m.; Sigma Delta Phi pledges vs. Capt. Billy's Quizband and Brown Palace vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:20 p.m. Beta Theta Pi A vs. Beta Sigma P s i and Tau Kappa Epsilson vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7:40 p.m.

Second half matches are: Farmhouse freshmen vs. Sigma Chi freshmen and Pound 9-10 vs. Town Club Lightning Bugs 8:15 p.m.; Zeta Beta Tau Men vs. Sigma Alpha Mu freshmen and Beta Theta Pi C vs. Theta Xi freshmen, 8:35 p.m.

Base the pay of faculty on student evaluation Yes 69.4 Yes 64.7 College has right to ban speakers No 62.0 No 65.7

-Study Shows-

Conservative, Provincial

NU Frosh Are Idealistic

Objectives Freshmen consider essential or important Develop a philosophy of life **NU National** 85.7% Be authority in my field

Help others in difficulty 60.9 Succeed in my own business 59.1 Keep up with political affairs 56.1 56.7 Only 45.7% of the Nu frosh

and 44.1% of the national frosh listed "being very well off financially" as essential or important. Things Freshmen believe

can do well. Type 40 words per minute **NU National** 64.8% 43.6%

Speak 2nd language fluent-Sight-read piano music Read music for singing 49.4 Identify 15 species of birds Use Roberts Rules of Order 19.6 Identify many music compositions 12.8 14.1 Program a computer

2.5 Use a slide rule 44.1 46.1 Swim a mile without stop-34.3 27.8 ping Bake a cake from scratch 42.1 47.2 Mix a dry martini 18.4

Experienced within the past year (before college). Played a musical instrument frequently NU National

Studied in the library fre-Checked out library book quently often Was guest in teacher's home Took tranquilizer occasion-Visited art gallery or mu-

seum

Smoked cigarets frequently Drank beer occasionally 50.8 54.3 50.8 The study showed that a greater proportion of the fathers of NU freshmen had finished high school (39.1%) than the national norm (26.7%), but the Nebraska dads slipped significantly when it came to college degrees, undergraduate degree 13.9% on Nebraska against 19.2% nationally and

tionally. The study also re-vealed that the NU frosh did much less "college shopping" than the national norm. Over 8 of 10 applied only to the University of Nebraska and then enrolled there. Less than half of the national freshmen applied to only one institution.

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braska against 14.4% na-

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Hovet Tells Delegates . . . United Nations Should Seat Communist China taking the country out of

By Christie Schwartzkopf Junior Staff Writer

"Failure to seat Communist China could mean a major calamity for the United Nations," a University of Oregon political science professor. Thomas Hovet Jr., said at a Model UN press conference Satur-

Referring to a speech he addressed to delegates at the University's first Model U.N. Friday night, Hovet said that "unless other states offset it. China could become the most significant nation in the world."

Other countries could offset China's rise to power by isolation and seating it in the United Nations, he suggested.

SEAT CHINA "Seating China in the UN. however, would present major problems for the United States' foreign policy," he added

"The one point on which Taiwan and the Peoples' Republic of China agree

is that there is only one China." Thus, in recognizing and defending the government of Taiwan, the United States would be faced with a dilemma should the UN decide to recognize

CH Beauty Queen Interviews Sunday

The following interviews for Combusier Beauty Queen will be held on Sunday; Mary Bonde Alpha Chi Omega-1 p.m.; Charlie May, Alpha Chi Omega-1-16, p.m.; Sagae Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega-1-16 p.m.; Sagae Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega-1-45 p.m.; Mancy Berne, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Marcia Chase, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Bengie Roberts, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Bengie Roberts, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Carole Schellpeper, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Carole Schellpeper, Alpha Della Pi-1-20 p.m.; Carole Schellpeper, Alpha Omeron Pi-1-36 p.m.; Vicki Hakanson, Alpha Omeron Pi-1-36 p.m.; Julie Bishe, Alpha Phi-1-35 p.m.; Cheryl Hansen, Alpha Phi-2 p.m. Susan Wise. Alpha Pho 2.05 p.m. Martha Lenhart. Alpha Xi Delta-3.16 p.m. Tani Nowak. Alpha Xi Delta-3.16 p.m. Joy Presec. Alpha Xi Delta-2.16 p.m. Joy Presec. Alpha Xi Delta-2.00 p.m. Jan Binzer. Chi Omega-Mee McPherson, Chi Omega-2-sii Kathy McNamera, Chi Omega-m, Nancy Eaton, Delta Delta 150 p.m. Cindy Hunter Delta belta-2:55 p.m. 4 Mitchell, Delta Delta Gam-johne Almonist, Delta Gam-p,m.; Reverly Bount, Delta 3-2:10 p.m.; Sandy Phillips, Del-ima-3:15 p.m.

1.25 p.m.; Carel Graham Gamma Phi Bets 3:30 p.m.; Nancy Griffin, Gamma Phi Bets 2:35 p.m.; Becky Dowling, Kappa Alpha Theta-3:40 p.m. Martan Wisneski, Kappa Alpha The-ta-3:45 p.m.; Martha Hedge, K.a. p.p. a Kappa Gamma-3:20 p.m.; Tycha Land-quist, Kappa Kappa Gamma-3:25 p.m.; Barbara Pechacek, Kappa Delta-4: p.m.; Joan Robertson, Kappa Delta-4: p.m.; Joan Robertson, Kappa Delta-4: p.m.; P.m.; Tynette Fentimat, Ph. Mp-4:15 p.m.; Tynette Fentimat, Ph. Mp-4:15 p.m.; Tynette Fentimat, Ph. Mp-4:15 p.m.; Dorit Hayes, Ph. Mu-4:20 p.m.; Maureet Johnson, Ph. Mu-4:25 p.m.; Donna Andrews, Pl. Beta Phi-4:25 p.m.; Nancy Aronson, Sigma Delta-Tau-3:0 p.m.; Donna Mathiese, Sigma Kappa 4:5 p.m.; Barb Branch, Towne Chub-4:50 p.m.; Jeanne Fox, Towne Chub-4:21 p.m.; pipa 4 5 p.m. Barb Branch. Jowne Jeanus Fox. Towne Club-4 2. p.m.; arb Altsop. Zeta Tau Albha-6 3. p.m.; arb Altsop. Zeta Tau Albha-6 3. p.m.; m. Linda Erackson. Eurr Easte-6 4. m. Soas Vlach Burr Easte-6 4. p.m. Soas Vlach Burr Easte-6 4. p.m. Berson. Pound Hall 7 42. p.m.; aureen Boylek. Selleck Hall 7 22. p.m.; aureen Boylek. Selleck Hall 7 23. p.m.; Sherse Klein. Selleck Hall 7 23. p.m.; ana Loenning. Selleck Hall 7 20. p.m.; ana Loenning. Selleck Hall 7 20. p.m.;

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