



Is it legal to ski on a two-way street?

Snow removal crews launch winter offense

University ground crews Tuesday were busily digging out the University from 11 inches of snow and predicted that most of the student commuter lots should be cleared for Wednesday morning's classes.

The University's Physical Plant employed 30 men and 15 pieces of snow removal equipment Tuesday to clear the snow that forced cancellation of classes all day Monday and most of Tuesday.

However, dormitory parking lots were clogged with cars and the ground crews were not expected to start clearing those lots until Wednesday.

Gail Gade, director of campus security and traffic, said Tuesday the snow plows will clear out the snow within a few feet of the cars in the dormitory lots so the vehicles

can be backed out.

On East Campus, crews spent most of Tuesday clearing roads and were expected to have most of the parking lots cleared by Wednesday.

A Physical Plant spokesman said only a few commuter lots on the city campus would not be cleared for the start of Wednesday's classes. He said the metered lots near Selleck Quadrangle and the Nebraska Union and the small lots south of 17th and R will not be cleared until later Wednesday.

The fairgrounds parking area had been cleared by Tuesday and the shuttle buses were scheduled to be in operation Wednesday.

By Tuesday on the city campus, most of the faculty and staff lots had been cleared and the streets around the campus were open to traffic.

Cornhusker Co-op to go coed

After 26 years of providing all-male housing, Cornhusker Co-op is planning to become coeducational.

Their new house at 23rd and U street, near the Acacia and Beta Sigma Psi houses, will be complete in May and will open coed facilities next fall.

The idea to become coed was formulated last fall by Co-op president Dennis Demmel. He presented a report on the proposal to the Housing Policy Committee, which passed it. The Council on Student Life added their endorsement and it is now subject to review by the Regents.

MEMBERSHIP IN Cornhusker Co-op is not selective. Anyone is allowed to fill out an application, according to Demmel.

There will be three floors for living, one for women and the other two for men. In addition, there will be two housing directors, who according to the report will be either graduate students or full time faculty members.

One purpose behind becoming coed is stated in the report as allowing students of the opposite sex to meet one another in a relaxed atmosphere. Another is providing for more informal interaction among its members.

MEMBERS WILL be using the same stairways and lounging areas in addition to

the same dining room. All must be full-time University students.

Cornhusker Co-op is University approved housing that is student owned and operated. Therefore, freshmen are eligible. It is co-operative in the sense that all the members take a part in keeping it running.

They are assigned work details on a rotational basis for different areas of the house. According to the report, this not only functions to keep the house in order but also creates better relationships between members.

THE MEMBERS of the house choose officers and there is an executive council. Activities are co-ordinated in the house concerning athletic, social, educational and community events.

One reason for the Cornhusker Co-op is to allow students to enroll at the University who would otherwise have difficulty meeting expenses. Living costs in the Co-op are about 25 per cent lower than the dormitories, states the report.

The precedent for co-ed living was set at Burr Hall on East Campus and has been followed by Schramm Hall and Centennial College. The experiment has been a big success, according to Larry Pilger, chairman of the Housing Policy Committee. Anyone's objections to it are the result of ignorance, he added.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 24

11:30 a.m. - Cornhusker Marketing Club; Union
 noon - General Motors Scholarship Luncheon; Union
 12:30 p.m. - Placement Office; Union
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Union
 3:30 p.m. - Miss U. of N. Committee; Union
 4 p.m. - ASUN Senate; Union
 4:30 p.m. - Council for Exceptional Children; Union
 5:30 - Engineer Toastmasters; Union

6 p.m. - Special Services-Tutoring; Union
 Husker Honeys; Union
 Kosmet Klub Exec.; Union
 6:15 p.m. - Red Cross; Union
 6:30 p.m. - Masters Week; Union
 Kosmet Klub; Union
 Builders Exec.; Union
 7 p.m. - Builders; Union
 7:30 p.m. - U. of N. Wildlife Club; Union
 Math Counselors; Union
 8 p.m. - U.N.S.E.A.; Union
 Kappa Alpha Psi; Union

Snow strands cooks; Jackman juggles menu

The raging storm whipped towering drifts around the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house Monday night.

The Fijis' two full time cooks were stranded miles from the cold ovens of the Fiji kitchen and about 70 members wondered from where their Monday night meal would materialize.

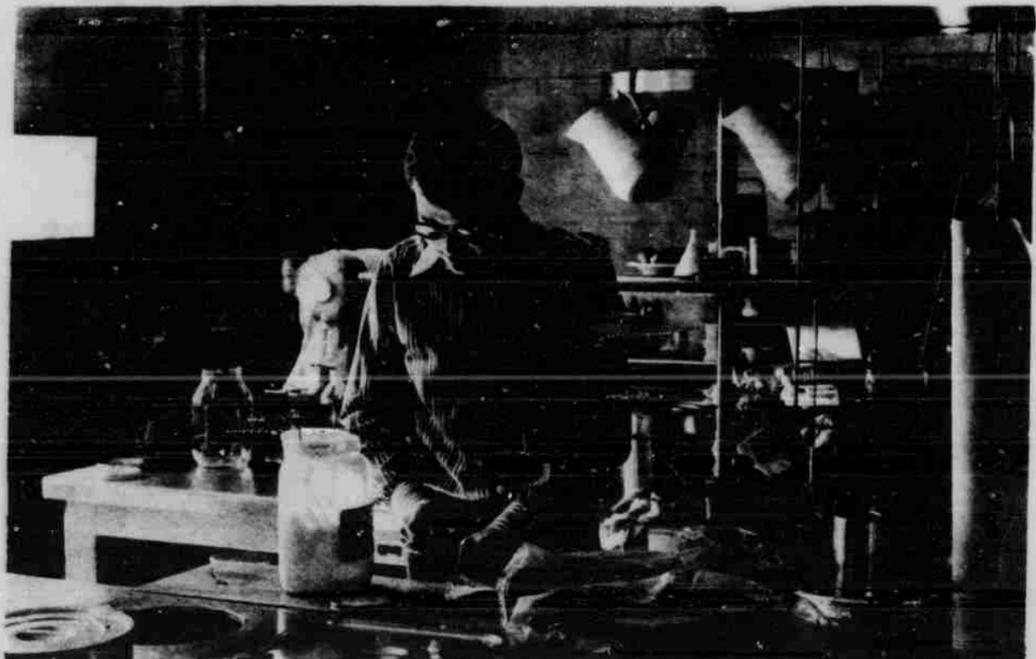
To the rescue: Scott Jackman, Fiji member. Responding to the old adage of necessity being the mother of invention, Jackman called on his experience as a cook last summer at the Ogallala Holiday Inn.

A colossal culinary creation of pork chops, baked potatoes, tossed salad and cherry pie a la mode emerged from the Jackman kitchen. Of his choice of cuisine Jackman said, "It was all we had. We were lucky to have it."

Jackman refused to take full credit for filling the collective Fiji stomach noting that Fiji housemother Mrs. Warren Andrews helped with the preparation.

Fiji house members lauded Jackman's effort with "better than usual-not as greasy" and "great; a real fine meal."

HELP LINE
472/3312



Scott Jackman . . . necessity is the mother of invention.

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