

# Maid Shortage, Dissatisfaction Halt Dormitory Room Service

By Nancy Hendrickson  
Senior Staff Writer

Maid service in the individual rooms in the University residence halls will be discontinued this year, the housing office has announced.

M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, said the maid service had been cut down because of a supply shortage of maids, the high cost of personnel and dissatisfaction of the residents.

Until this year maids

cleaned the student rooms in the residence halls once a week, in addition to cleaning the common areas — halls, bathrooms and lounges every day.

With the increased number of spaces in the residence halls this year, Bryan said that the housing office could no longer acquire the number of maids necessary for all the dorms.

One-third of the maid's working day was spent in

cleaning the individual rooms, he said. The housing office is not reducing the working force by one-third, he said, but is giving the maids more available time to care for the common areas better.

The big expense of the maid's salaries was the second reason for discontinuing the service.

"The margins are growing smaller and we want to stay within the \$725 room and board rate for another year," Bryan stated.

Last year delegates to the Interdorm Coordinating Committee had discussed the feasibility of students cleaning their own rooms with Bryan.

On a facilities questionnaire distributed to Pound, Cather and Abel halls, the majority of students wanted to keep the maid service.

"The students have a helpful attitude," Bryan said. Cleaning supplies are provided and most of the dorms have a drop chute for trash on each floor.



TIME-OUT FOR THE 'TUBE'—amidst the daily grind.

## TV Room Draws Crowd In Evening

A popular spot for relaxation these days is the TV room of the Nebraska Union.

According to Richard Scott, Nebraska Union program manager, the room is used by an average of 15 to 20 people any time in the evening. He said that the room is used less frequently during the day — mostly by students who have an hour break between classes.

Scott said that the heaviest time of use is probably during the Saturday afternoon.

Other times of heavy use, according to Scott, are during such events as the World Series and spectaculars similar to the Gemini launches.

Wait Out Time

Most of the viewers in the room during the daytime said that they were simply waiting out the time between classes.

Scott estimated the average time that is spent by the viewers in the TV room varies from just a few minutes up to three hours a day.

When asked what happens when there is a disagreement about stations, most viewers said that if they didn't like the program that they would leave or, as one person said, "suffer through it."

Most programs, however,

are usually selected by a majority agreement of the viewers.

The TV room has been in existence since shortly after television became popular. The first color television set was installed about three years ago.

Capacity Of 50

The room seats about 25 people comfortably, with standing room capacity of about 50 viewers.

Some of the viewers made the following comments:

"I watch TV in the evening or whenever I have time during the day," said Dan Reinerath, an electrical engineering sophomore. Reinerath estimated he spends about an hour a day in the TV room. "It's a way to relax and just take it easy," he said.

Another daily viewer, Ross Rizley, said that television is a waste of time. "I watch about 20 minutes a day while I wait for my ride home."

Rizley, a sophomore majoring in philosophy, said that he watches whatever is on, which consists mostly of quiz shows.

Lynn Parsons, a freshman majoring in political science, said that spending an hour in the TV room is "a great way to relax before beginning the daily homework grind."

Dean's Tea Hosts Frosh On Friday

All freshman women are invited to attend the annual Dean's Tea, Friday afternoon from 3:30-5:30, according to Sue Devereux, Panhellenic social chairman.

Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs; Mrs. Jean Register, Burr East; Miss Frances Holman, Pound Hall; Miss Margaret Billings, WHA; Mrs. Jan Hazlett, Sandoz; and Mrs. Mae Pierce, Selleck, will greet the freshmen.

The Panhellenic-IFC Housemothers' Tea will be Sunday afternoon from 2:15-3:15. Both teas will be in the Pan American room of the Nebraska Union.

ASUN Vacancies Open To Students

Interviews for ASUN committees will be held Saturday morning from 9-12 and Sunday afternoon from 2-5.

Any University student is eligible for the Executive or Coordinating Commission committees, while only ASUN senators are eligible for the Senate committees.

All students interested in being a member or chairman of a committee, are urged to sign up for interview at the ASUN office, Nebraska Union room 230, Friday.

In addition, students interested in applying for the vacancies on the Senate, may pick up their applications in the ASUN office. Two senator seats from the Graduate College, and one from Arts and Sciences are open.

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# Three Areas Approved For Senate Committees

A new ASUN committee structure was approved at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

According to ASUN president, Terry Schaaf, the structure is "fairly similar" to the one followed last year. The structure has three areas: Senate Committees, Executive Committees, and Coordinating Commissions.

Each area will have a person in charge of the committees within it. These people will be the first and second vice presidents, Roger Doerr and Bob Samuelson respectively, and the speaker pro tempore, Dave Snyder.

"Close Watch"

In an interview before the Senate meeting, Schaaf explained that the people heading the areas will not act as chairmen, but rather will keep close watch on the committees within their areas by sitting in on the actual committee meetings. These so-called "check point individuals" will also maintain two files concerning each committee's activities.

"The difference between the Senate, Executive, and Coordinating types of committee," explained Roger Doerr, first vice president of the Senate, "is that only a member of the Senate can be a member or chairman of a Senate Committee."

"Executive committees are more of a 'project' type and either a senator or outsider can head or be a member of the committee, although it will usually be an outsider," Doerr continued.

"The coordinating commis-

sions will be working in the various areas of communication and the chairmen and members can be either from the Senate or from outside of the Senate," he added.

In addition, Schaaf explained that the executive committees would be his cabinet committees and the coordinating commissions will be made up of his appointments.

Structure

The committee structure, as passed by the Senate, is as follows: under the area of Senate Committees are the Academic Research, Tutoring Coordination, Public Issues, Student Conduct, Bookstores, and Student Welfare Committees.

The Faculty Evaluation, Libraries, Advisory Board Coordinating, Masters, Centennial, European Flight, Activities, and Parking Committees are grouped under the heading of Executive Committees.

The Coordinating Commissions heading contains such committees as Public Relations, Student Opinion, Associates, Legislative Liaison and Liaison, Incorporation, Governmental Affairs, and Constitutional.

One of the major changes in the committee structure is the addition of the Legislative Liaison and Research Committee. Schaaf explained that this committee would make a study on education from the students' standpoint.

"The committee will draw together the various loose ends surrounding education at the University," he said, "and will then submit to the legislature something concrete showing the need for the proposed increase in the University's budget."

"Another goal of this committee will be to strengthen student contact with the state senators, especially those on the Education and Budget committees.

Student Interest

Through this committee it is hoped that student interest can be stimulated towards the legislative budget and that a definitive report can be given to the members of the legislature so that they might show their constituents why there is a need for an increase in the budget of the

University," Schaaf pointed out.

Schaaf also discussed changes in four former ASUN committees, the establishment of a new one, and the purposes behind the committees and the changes.

The new committee is the Centennial Committee, which has been working throughout the past summer. Its purpose is to find ways to promote the University through participation in next year's Centennial celebration.

The establishment of Faculty Senate Liaison Committee represents another change from the past. The goal of this committee, according to Schaaf, is to find a way for students to bring problems before the Faculty Senate. It will work towards getting a voice on the Faculty Senate.

"Concerned with the area of communication," Schaaf said, "this committee will be responsible for making sure students who are on Faculty Senate committees know when the meetings are. This has not always been taken care of in the past."

The Peace Corps Committee has been discontinued at the request of the Peace Corps. It was decided that it would be better to organize the committee at the time needed rather than keeping it for an entire year.

Student Welfare

Student Welfare, an entire and separate area last year, has been reduced to a single committee.

The Student Conduct Committee will consider the statement of student conduct which was added to this year's Campus Handbook by the administration.

"This committee will then present its findings to the Senate," explained Schaaf, "which will then decide whether this statement of student conduct is acceptable. It will be at this time, if the Senate finds it necessary, that a student Bill of Rights could possibly be proposed."

## Union Serves Pretzels ... But Still No Suds

The pretzels made by the Union pretzel machine are "just great for woodies", according to Bill Williams, Nebraska Union Food Service director.

Since the pretzel machine was purchased in June, 400 to 500 pretzels a day have been sold.

The Union's pretzels differ from conventional hard pretzels. They are soft, sold hot and must be eaten within eight hours or they become stale.

The Nebraska Union buys the pretzels frozen and bakes them in the machine. During the baking process, they are sprayed with a glaze and salt.

"Both old and young like the pretzels," Williams said. "The machine was bought during summer school and professors ate just as many as the students."

The pretzel business is brisk in the evening, he said. Students buy them by the dozen and take them out.

Williams suggested that the pretzels be eaten with cheese, mustard and peanut butter.

The pretzels cost a dime apiece or a dollar a dozen, and may be purchased in the Crib.

Williams said that eventually the pretzels will be sold at concession stands at football and basketball games.

## 'Big Red' Dance At East Union

The annual "Go Bid Red" dance will be Friday night from 8:00-12:00 at the East Union gym.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for singles. The "Star Fires" will play at the East Union sponsored event.

## Coach Predicts Oklahoma Finish

"How will Oklahoma finish in the Big Eight?" an inquisitive sports writer asked Coach Jim Mackenzie at the Big Eight Skywriters' dinner Sunday. "At Oklahoma State on December 3," was Mackenzie's deadpanned reply.

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