

Sandoz frosh get optional hours in experiment

Freshman girls have come a long way from the not-so-distant days of 10 o'clock hours.

This year the University has agreed to let first semester freshmen having parental permission take part in an optional hours experiment at Mari Sandoz Hall.

The freshmen, according to Sandoz residence director Mrs. Paulie McCown, will join Sandoz upperclassmen in the night watchman-identification card system tried at the dorm last semester.

Each girl is issued an ID card bearing her picture, color-coded by class. The cards, kept in a central file, are removed by the night watchman when he lets a girl in after regular closing time—11 p.m. on weeknights, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and midnight Sunday.

If a girl wishes to leave the dorm again after her card is taken out of the file, she need only inform the watchman, who will replace her card to the "out" file.

An overnight is still an overnight, however, and girls must still sign out if they intend to return to the dorm after 7 a.m.

Girls under 20 must have parental permission to participate in the optional hours system, and each girl pays a dollar for her ID card and one dollar a month to hire the night watchman.

Since parental permission forms are still being sent in, Mrs. McCown could not give an accurate count of the new girls participating in the system.

The system worked so well at Sandoz last semester when 300 residents took part that the University has given all campus living units the option of staying on the key system—where upperclassmen may check out keys in the evening, let themselves in after hours, and return the keys before 7 a.m.—or of changing to the night watchman system.

Sandoz is the only hall where freshmen are allowed to set their own hours, however. Mrs. McCown, Sandoz RD, says the grades and hours of

Sandoz freshmen will be compared with those of other University freshmen to determine if the optional hours affect a girl's grades for the worse.

"We can keep track of individual girls through the ID cards," she said, "and we won't let anybody go off the deep end."

Mrs. McCown is very much in favor of the optional hours system, which worked well with second semester Sandoz freshmen last year. It is more convenient, also more secure than the key system, she says.

The ID cards give the University more control on individual students, while parental permission reduces the

University's liability, according to Mrs. McCown.

Miss Diane Cook, residence director at Smith Hall, also favors the system, which her 150 upperclassmen voted in this week, because of its greater convenience and security. Smith will go on the system as soon as a night watchman is hired.

For Selleck girls, the cost of a watchman is not worth a change, according to their RD, Miss Dori Sheffield. The 148 upperclassmen felt they were "getting along fine with keys," Ms. Sheffield said. If, as a result of the Sandoz experiment, freshmen go on the optional hours system, Selleck might adopt the new system, she said.

ound and Women's Residence halls will decide this week what system to adopt. WRA President Barb Ahlschwede thought that her 102 upperclassmen will stick with the key system rather than assume the cost of a night watchman.

AWS Key Chairman Julie Marolf said that East Campus living units and sorority houses will retain the key system, since their size makes the night watchman system impractical.

Will the University consider including night watchman service in the housing budget so that smaller living units could afford it? Yes, according to Housing Director Ely Meyerson. If it is what the majority of students and

their parents want, the University will consider it.

So far, he said, girls wanting the optional hours privilege have agreed to support the cost of it.

Meyerson pointed out that the students will pay for the night watchmen one way or another. Men

students would share the cost with the girls if it were a part of the overall housing budget, he noted.

"There is no question that the night watchman system is more secure than keys," Meyerson said, "but the key system can work if the girls are very responsible."

Chinese make plans for festival

Over 125 Chinese students will celebrate the Chinese "Moon Festival" Friday on the University campus.

The date is August 15 by the Chinese Lunar Calendar and commemorates the ousting of the Yuen Dynasty, which had submitted the Chinese to rule by the Mongols for 90 years, and the beginning of the Ming Dynasty. Chinese patriots passed information of the revolution by putting messages inside moon cake, hence the celebration of the event is called the "Moon Festival."

The University of Nebraska Chinese Student Association, with 55 new members from all over the world and particularly Hong Kong plan to meet once a month and celebrate as many Chinese holidays as possible.

The CSA also has tentative plans for a number of events open to the campus such as a Chinese New Year exhibition, a dinner of Chinese food and a Chinese movie.

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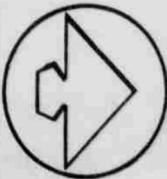
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