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SPENCE

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by his office. One database contains student access information, and the other contains a list of staff members who have access to residence halls.

Murray said all student access cards are deactivated during the break, but the staff database stays active.

Murray did not have an exact count of staff members with access to the residence halls, but he said there were hundreds, including maintenance staff, UPD, Coca-Cola vendors, and hall and custodial staff.

"We have lots of people who need access," he said.

Although the halls are closed, Murray said, the doors are not mechanically locked with a key. Instead, security depends on the electronic locks on the doors, which means anyone with an active card has 24-hour access to the halls.

Murray said the system could pro-

duce a report showing everyone who accessed a particular residence hall, which would be turned over to UPD investigators for analysis. However, Foster said, the report often proves to be little help in identifying a suspect.

"Even if you knew someone's been in the building, you don't know if someone came in with them," she said.

Murray said various Physical Plant and Residence Life staff members have access to master keys, but added that Physical Plant does not make a practice of entering student rooms unless a situation requires it.

"We have a policy that we in Physical Plant follow—that nobody is to enter any room unless there is an emergency," he said. "Physical Plant maintains a key shop for people who need to use [master keys], but there shouldn't have been any need to use them during the break."

Dan Mizer, Residence Life assistant director for dormitories administration, said since Spence bathrooms are public, there is no need to issue

master keys to custodial staff. However, pest control workers must enter rooms to work, and Spence was one of the halls that received pest control treatment during the break.

Mizer said Physical Plant staff must turn in their keys at the end of their shifts.

Trisha Swery, Spence graduate hall director, said she personally verified that all doors were locked before she closed the hall for the break.

"The doors were double- and triple-checked before we left," she said.

Wiatt said the cases are currently under investigation, but no suspects have been identified. He said the odds of recovering the items are unlikely because, without a witness, it is difficult to nail down suspects.

Foster said students need to be aware of the University's policy on winter break, which is that storing possessions in rooms is at their own risk. She said students should not leave valuables in their rooms because the break is a much less monitored.

Wiatt agreed. "You should never leave anything of value, and if you do, conceal it," he said.

FOOD

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for dinner on Saturdays since there wasn't a great demand on Saturday night. Zawieja said offering dinner on Sundays would better fit students' needs.

More than 1,000 meals served at Sbsa last Sunday, and Zawieja said the new hours were a success. However, the rush of students caught Food Services by surprise.

Students piled into Sbsa to be met by long lines, a small staff and a crowded eating area.

"Typically our historical weekend traffic was so low that we could feed them in the market," Zawieja said.

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