Zahn Hall holds unofficial lottery to determineOC moves

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Zahn Hall held an unofficial lottery last Sunday that determined the order in which sophomores and juniors will be forced off-campus this year.

While the order has been determined, the cut-off point in each list will not be established until University quotas are set.

The action was taken prior to any University ruling regarding the number of students who will be forced to move off-campus next year, and makes Zahn the first hall to hold such a lottery.

Hall leaders acted on their own initiative with "certain unofficial assumptions" made by their rector, Fr. Thomas Tallarida. The purpose, according to Tallarida, was to prevent the residents with a head-start in relocation.

"If the University comes out with separate hall quotas, which was our assumption, then this will save us a deluge and give the residents added time. Time is running out," said Tallarida.

The Lottery

The idea of the lottery was suggested last Thursday by Tallarida at the request of concerned students, to have the rector express an indicator of what he believed the order of the Room Pick Committee which met and decided upon separate lottery methods for the juniors and the sophomores.

According to lottery coordinators Phil McKiernan and Mike Champeau, the lottery is completely unofficial with the hope of giving Zahm residents a "bad situation," McKiernan referred to Zahm's "greater certitude" which would be affordedrectors as to how many beds will be available.

The junior plan called for an individual to pre­select his position. The higher numbers will be vulnerable to pressure on our upperclassmen, said Tallarida.

The assumption that the eventual lottery will be held according to University quotas was disputed by the Zahm rector.

Terming the forced move off-campus in general as a "bad situation," McKiernan referred to Zahm's lottery as having "pretty extensive faults."

The lottery involved separate methods for juniors and sophomores. McKiernan explained that, "We are assigning numbers to everyone, separate methods for juniors and sophomores."

"Our plan assigned everyone a number. The cut-off method is reversed however, with low numbers having to move first. They can choose others to move with them. We started at the unsafe end," said Champeau.

Sophomore Mike Champeau explained his classmates plan as being "completely opposite."

"Our plan assigns everyone a number and then omitted. The junior plan called for an individual to pre­select if he wants to be considered in a group room pick and if so how large the group. All residents are then assigned numbers with pre-declared groups according to the numbers being placed, ac­cordingly. The higher numbers will be vulnerable to University quotas."

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Tallarida described Zahm as being in a "peculiar position" due to its large number of freshmen residents. The freshman total was out of 217.

"Acting on unofficial assumptions, one being that the freshmen will not be forced off-campus, this puts the pressure on our upperclassmen," said Tallarida.

The assumption that the eventual lottery will be held on a basis rather than campus-wide was one which the SLC has been working in favor of, explained the Zahm rector.

Fr. Tallarida is currently a member of the Housing Committee.

"University con Profit"

The Zahm rector joined with McKiernan and Cham­peau in pointing to the reaction the University has yet to express regarding the lottery.

"Stating that his concern is "to give the students a chance," Tallarida went on to say that the University should conduct interviews with the Zahm residents that have begun looking for off-campus housing.

"Since we have had an unofficial lottery, it could serve as an indicator of what to expect," said Tallarida.

The campus housing lists available have been discovered to be inaccurate and limited by residents already.

A further observation was labeled by Tallarida concerning the "practically needless" which would be affordedrectors to how many beds will be available.

Reactions

"The major reaction," said hall president Pyfer, "was and still is confusion."

(continued on page 7)
Women asked to move to N. Quad

by Steve Magdanzki
and Jeane Murphy
Staff Reporters
 Residents of Badin and Walsh halls were invited to move to Farley and Brennan-Phillips at meetings last night with Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost.

The reason for the move is to prevent the new women's dorms from housing only students new to the University. Present plans call for, at most, 60 women to be displaced from Badin, and to 100 women from Walsh.

Sister John Miriam indicated that of the 775 women enrolled at Notre Dame, she has previously agreed it would be desirable to have female students acquainted with Notre Dame in the new halls.

The women will be moved within the next forty-eight hours whether they intend to move to the North Quad and halls they prefer. "You are not moving against your decision at a lease-holding contract," stated Sister John Miriam.

A committee, consisting of students and rectors, the rooms in Farley and Brennan-Phillips will have first choice of rooms over incoming women. The process of choosing rooms will be decided upon by the women who are to move into the halls.

Sister John Miriam emphasized the need for negotiations in the halls before "we don't take two or three months to get things moving."

After recommendation by a committee, consisting of students and rectors, the rooms in Farley and Brennan-Phillips will be assigned. The decision is final and cannot be reversed. The new women will be offered a choice of rooms in the North Quad and other halls.

Sister John Miriam replied that Mr. Edmund Price director of food services, initial reaction was negative. Further investigation is forthcoming.

Women of the halls will receive a short questionnaire today about the university in general, and will later be shown floor plans to Farley and Brennan-Phillips.

Throughout the meetings, Sr. John Miriam emphasized the sacrifices that have to be made for the growth of the university.

"We can't get growth on demand," she said, "it takes patience, waiting, and giving." She concluded by saying "it's a real adventure learning what is secure and moving into the unknown."

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Kubick, Mason platform to protect student interests

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Matthew Kubik, a fourth-year Architecture student, and Gordon J. Mason, a junior English major, announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice President Tuesday night in front of about 20 supporters in the Architecture Building.

Quoting Norman Mailer, "Notre Dame is now entering the present, the whole ferment of the sixties is taking place there now," Kubik and Mason called for the students "to take advantage of this ferment so that Notre Dame may blossom into the community of which it is now a seed."

Kubik outlined their platform by first calling for more strict protection of student rights, especially the rights of the "expropriated" students forced off-campus.

He proposed a "Procedural Protection Clause" to be included in the Notre Dame Student Manual, and called for the establishment of a "Public Defender of the Student Body" with the cooperation of the Law School.

"We will not quietly sequence to flagrant violation of student rights," Kubik said.

Commenting on a crisis in co-education, Kubik called for the students to "create the atmosphere for coming together."

He sees the Student Union as playing the key role in "that coming together." As a result, he called for a campus-wide search for "the most qualified person as Student Union Director.

Kubik pledged the money and cooperation of Student Government to facilitate any fall in forming low pressure student gathering places. He said that Holy Cross Hall would be the ideal spot for such a facility, and that a "Railway House" for students of both sexes and St. Mary's to be part of his plan. He called for a "Minorities Cultural House" that would be "inclusive rather than exclusive," an extra-faculty faculty hall for students of all races and religions.

"Although we are a Catholic University, we are not immune to the physical problems of minority. We advise students to access to sex information, especially concerning venereal disease to any member of the student body concerned. Notre Dame is a great place to be from. Let's make it a great place to be at."

Mason and Kubik: Notre Dame is a great place to be from. Let's make it a great place to be at.

Steve Magdanzki
Staff Reporter

Citing the new trend more self-reliance on the part of students, juniors Ryan Carlson and Tom Kastelic announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice-president yesterday in the LaFortune ballroom.

"To live at Notre Dame is to live in a world," said Kastelic, a campus government major, before the announcement. He said the campus pampers students, and they forget basic knowledge of how to live. He noted the use of mints on the campus as an example.

The purpose of the University, stated Carlson, an off-campus general program major, is to find one's own self through other people, what he termed the process of self discovery.

Carlson proposed a series of small and informal events so that students might talk more easily and more informally with each other. Among these events he listed small concerts, a coffeehouse, small plays, more free movies, and more extensive use of LaFortune's potential for self-discovery.

Kastelic pointed out that LaFortune is implied to be "a great place to be from." He wanted to make promises, though, remarked Kastelic. "We can only try. We're open now.

Carlson and Kastelic also proposed the addition of what they termed a "January winter term" to the University calendar. This would be one month of independent study which would encourage and enable students to discover the value of self-education.

The candidates outlined the proposed study term as a project submitted to and approved by a faculty advisor. Any area of study could be pursued, such as one-month internships, social service, hospital work or work in a law office. Kastelic pointed out that most pre-law students have never seen an operating room and many potential lawyers have never seen a law office or a trial. The proposed plan would be required three out of the four years a student is in the University.

A third point on the platform is a proposed leave of absence program for students in good academic standing, and for a student wishes to leave the University for a short period of time. Carlson wishes to look at any type of "enrichment," said Kastelic. "We should be able to know before he leaves whether he is being re-elected," the candidate said.

Both Carlson and Kastelic left the University for a year to work and study in Europe and were left uncertain about their re-admittance until several days before the election deadline.

This type of proposal is program, said Kastelic, "because so many senators don't know what they'll find in May."

Sorge, Manigault propose legal incorporation of SG

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Proposing to make Student Government a legal corporation, Glenn Sorge, a junior American Studies major, and Juan Manigault, a junior English and Education major announced their candidacies for the posts of SBP and SEVP, respectively, in LaFortune last night.

If Student Government is a legal corporation, it will have actual legal power, meaning it will have the abilities to put financial resources and bring up complaints in a legal suit, said Sorge.

"This will mean a real say so in the students life at this university," stated Manigault. "Students would have a better position to oppose various forms of discrimination at ND, appropriate their own funds, and regulate their affairs, he added."

As a legal corporation, Student Government may obtain funds from sources outside the university.

"In the past, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) has given money to student corporations to build off-campus housing for their students," said Sorge. "Student Government can become a legal corporation by applying for a charter with the state and amending its constitution. According to a South Bend attorney, the incorporation can be enacted in 30 days. Incorporation works at other colleges and universities such as Harvard, Boston College, UCL and the University of Michigan, said Sorge.

"Students at ND generally complain and make promises, though, remarked Kastelic. "We can only try. We're open now."

Sorge and Manigault propose legal incorporation of SG
A move of no small proportions — a model case of how student input can work effectively in administration and faculty cases.

Jerry Lukas

Letters...

In Debt

To O'Toole

Your January 28 supplement on Faculty Collective Bargaining demonstrated the extent to which a student-run campus newspaper can be a vehicle for all members of the academic community. It was impartial, representative, disinterested. We are in your debt.

Sincerely, Paul A. Ruthburn

Mr. Nixon's personal views on forgiveness.

Fr. O'Toole seems to overlook the fact that the mockery, available to conscientious obstinacy, depends so little on the decision of autonomous draft boards, whose decisions were forced out of the country, or into jail, because of such arbitrary decisions.

In the past, our tradition of amnesty did not depend on the upholding self-righteousness of the military and their leaders, but their ability to judge the nature and political actions in terms of the common good rather than personal pipe and prejudice.

Sincerely, William M. Lewars, CSC

St. Pio of Pietrelcina

The right-to-life fanatics are so concerned about the quality of the nine month unhatural journey that they don't give a damn about the child once he's born. But we do. At the Notre Dame Center, Carl McIntyre, right-to-life advocate, writes: After my wife gave birth to the first of her three children, we found that abortion is not to belabor an academic point, rather to briefly question the moral right-to-life fanatics who oppose abortion but are willing to send their sons off to war. But the right-to-lifers that receive my nomination for the Nobel prize "most merciful to children" are also religious fanatics who send their children to Sunday School. They'd be terrorized and demoralized by wrath, violence and lies in the Bible. It is the Richard Nixon-era that has delivered us from the Bible-toting simpering of the Christian Right. We want to be taken as editorial comment.

To O'Toole

In re: the letter to the Rev. Christopher J. O'Toole, CSC (Principal of the Sacred Province, and not associated with the University, we would like to point out the following:

1. The comment is not accurate or true.
2. The statement is not fair or just.
3. The article is not a legitimate representation of the University.

We believe the issue is much more complex than suggested by Mr. Nixon's pragmatic politics. Nor does the real issue revolve around the right to life vs. the right to access. It is the right to life that is at stake here. The right to life is a fundamental human right that should be protected at all costs. The right to access to abortion, on the other hand, is not a fundamental human right and should be restricted to situations where a woman's life is in danger.

Sincerely, Mary Egan

Assistant Night Editor

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HPC discusses forced OC moves

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski told his fellow hall presidents last night that any decisions regarding the problem of forcing students to live off campus next year will depend on the number of people who will leave voluntarily.

"With the beds now available," Baranowski explained, "about 1000 people will have to live off campus. If enough move voluntarily there will be no need to force anyone off. If the necessary number do not leave, then some forcing-off procedures will have to be used—hopefully on an individual hall basis.

Baranowski, a member of the committee studying the off-campus problem, said that its chairman Dr. Philip Faccenda will make a public statement either today or tomorrow. The greatest problem facing the committee, according to Baranowski, is the difficulty of predicting how many students will want to move off campus. "Usually about 100 people live off campus each year," he said, "but the actual total is never really determined until the summer because of all the late deciders."

Baranowski also mentioned that at its meeting last week the committee has agreed to try to obtain signatures for a petition drawn up by Rich Vaughan and Roger Paul, two students from Alumni Hall, endorsing a letter to administration making the following points:

1) That it is unjust to make only year's freshmen male class
2) Limiting the enrollment of next year's freshmen male class
3) Buying prefabs dorms that can be put up in six weeks.
4) That the following suggestions for making off-campus living more attractive should be considered:
   a) Examine and try to influence housing costs.
   b) Reduce the cost of living through a food co-op.
   c) Provide a shuttle bus service to locations of concentrated student housing.
   d) Create an information center in South Bend to aid students in everyday dealings.
   e) Force anyone off.

The presidents will make a special effort to get juniors to sign the petition, since more than likely they will be most effected by any forcing-off procedures.

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Reviews of history of craft
Kinsey talks on art prints

by Janet Longfellows
Staff Reporter

Doug Kinsey, Assistant Professor of Art at Notre Dame, spoke last night in the Fieldhouse on the history of printmaking and the qualities of individual artists like Goya and Berger.

Kinsey, a printmaker himself, began with a historical synopsis of printmaking, explaining that it is an "all-or-nothing" process in which an impression can be made many times.

Kinsey felt it is generally unknown that printmaking dates back to before the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, followed by the first mass-produced tool, enabling artists to increase the quality of prints, like checkbooks and charge cards.

Budget planning was distributed to the audience. As the individual looks at the cost of the credit card bills, he finds that the credit card offers a way to budget for the future.

Champeaux added that nothing is more helpful to the student than the financial aid and the knowledge of the University and the Bank of America.

St. Joseph Bank and Trust gives a chance to the student who does not have a chance to be part of the College football game to win a chance to be part of the College football game.

The lecture ended up with a few questions from the audience. Kinsey felt that the prints currently on display in the art gallery, produced by ungraduates at the School of Art in Indianapolis, were fairly regional in influence. He also felt that the mid-western influence of "funk-art," coming out of a "bohemian" tradition with an addedassy quality.
Last weekend’s split at Michigan State, coupled with Michigan Tech’s double-overtime loss at North Dakota, provided Western Michigan with a fighting chance for fourth place—the last spot to have a home ice advantage in the opening round of the playoffs—this season. Notre Dame, which sits 12 points behind the Huskies, has a shot at tying the Irish in the standings because the Irish face the hopefully enthusiastic, definitely sellout, crowd, to sweep the series. A sophomore, Larson has been used as Notre Dame’s “fifth” State’s rowdy old Ice Arena when he tipped in a pass with a little less than a weekend victory over the Spartans. And who gave him the perfect pass that set up three minutes left in the game to give the Irish a come-from-behind, 6-5, second place Denver in four point series the next two weekends. Notre the puck would end up in the net.”

that the shot was going wide and then a forward would skate in front and have to worry about tie-breaking methods.

and that’s the best around—then coach “Lefty” Smith and his club won’t have to worry about Tech’s goal ratios—but that’s risky business.

than the Huskies can get against the Pioneers.

Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to speculate that Tech is likely to win the series. A 12-10 but, if the playoffs were to start tomorrow, the Huskies would get the home advantage.

Sick List:

Dep’t:

W hiling away the afternoon before Friday’s game

if we had it,” noted the mentor, who had missed Notre Dame’s Pat O’Connor. Beauvais went in front 2-0 on an opening period takedown, but lost his lead in the middle round on a penalty kill. Pat Novitski, hustling freshman penalty killer and defenseman also got the Irish score nor erase Beauvais’s ac- cumulated time average to take on Roger Rapaport in the heavyweight event. The larger

Bartzen wins Ohio slalom

The Irish Eye

Good Ivory Chips

The Irish Eye

The Notre Dame ski team, led by Jack Rafter, has completed its most successful weekend of the season this past Saturday and Sunday, bringing home the third-place trophy from the Ohio Governor’s Cup Champions- hip, held at the Snowfield Ski Area in Manistee, Ohio, in- cluding the Akron and Ohio State squads which finished one-two in the competition.

Women competed with the Irish skiers for the first time in the Ohio meet. Although only three women represented the Irish last weekend, Helmuth noted that they “turned in a very good showing.”

Kristin Meyer led the way for Notre Dame with the best time of the day in women’s competition, but a fall on her first run of the day prevented her from matching the gold metal performance of teammate Bartzen. Also racing for the Irish were Collette Miller and Anne Hawkins.

The Irish team “was a complete success” and he expressed hope he would get involved in the program.

The Notre Dame skiers’ season— their first ever—will wind up with an NCAA-sanctioned meet March 3-4 at headquarters in Michigan's Northern Peninsula.

Old pros lead JV ice win

Bartzen and Irina would have first period margins along with Jack Bartzen for a 3-0 Irish lead the first period intermission. Byers then scored for Southfield to cut the lead to 3-1 in the second. Then Horne went to work. He notched the hat trick in 3:55 (Buck added another during the span for a 2-1 Irish lead. Horne and Horne made a 3-1 going into the third period.

The Irish upped it to 12-0 on goals by John Fineran for a 3-0 Irish lead the first period intermission. Byers then scored for Southfield to cut the lead to 3-1 in the second. Then Horne went to work. He notched the hat trick in 3:55 (Buck added another during the span for a 2-1 Irish lead. Horne and Horne made a 3-1 going into the third period.

The junor varsity concludes its season on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. versus the St. Louis Blue atandr in its regular position—behind the bench—for the series.
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