

11th line possible this spring

Calkins: Alternate to overnight wait may have been approved

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University President John W. Oswald may have already decided to use the 11th line method of distributing dormitory contracts for Fall Term 1982 despite that fact that he requested a student survey on the situation, Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said last night.

The 11th line plan consists of the present 10-line first come, first serve system and an optional, theoretical 11th line for students who prefer their contracts determined by lottery.

Calkins and Black Caucus President Avery Rose spoke in programs that concluded Student Organization Week sponsored by Centre Halls Resident Assistants and Centre Halls Residence Association.

In the last survey two years ago, Calkins said a majority of the students preferred the first come, first serve plan over a mandatory lottery plan. However, the administration preferred the lottery system because it would be the easier method to

distribute. He said ARHS has been given until Thursday to compile and write a report on this year's survey.

Calkins advised students to complete the questionnaires because if what the students want is on paper, "(Oswald) has got to make a public reaction to a public document."

Concerning the introduction of interest houses into Beaver Hall, Calkins said independent students feel that reserved space groups such as the interest houses are pushing them out of dorm areas.

South Halls Residence Association may have problems because South Halls has over 50 percent reserved space and the sororities with those spaces do not actively participate in the council.

Calkins added that ARHS has been accused of consistently defending independent students, but that these students have no one else to defend them.

Rose discussed his idea that individual groups of the Black Caucus should work harder to present a more positive image of the organization and

black students.

The groups that comprise Black Caucus, including fraternities, sororities and the East Halls Black Student Union, can depend on the caucus' support, but should provide manpower and ideas for cultural and informative programming at the University, he said.

Finances are a problem, Rose said. He said he would like the administration and faculty to assist the Black Caucus financially and with their expertise.

Jim McCall, president of the East Halls Black Student Union said Rose "hit (the problem) right on the nose." He said the founding of the union was an opportunity to obtain more funds, as well as give black students in East Halls their own organization.

But Black Caucus is "the umbrella organization. (Rose) represents the whole black community," McCall said.

Rose said he was frustrated that 10 years after the chartering of Black Caucus the black population at the University remains at 2.4 percent.



Black Caucus President Avery Rose and Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, spoke last night as part of Student Organization Week. Calkins said University President John W. Oswald may have already decided on a theoretical 11th line for residence hall contracts, despite his request for a student opinion survey on the subject.

No consultation on interest house, members say

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Some members of the Engineering and Applied Sciences interest house said that they were not consulted about the relocation of their interest house next Fall Term in a meeting last night at Beaver Hall.

"It's just not fair. We weren't approached with 'Do you want to move?'" Kim Hamme (5th-chemical engineering) said. "We were told that we were moving."

Hamme proposed placing two floors of interest housing in an otherwise all-female dormitory, reasoning it would be better than the system in Porter Hall where the interest house is now located. "It would be safer," she said.

Andy Moenter, assistant director of residence hall programs in South Halls, said Hamme's proposal is a good idea. "I don't know why it wasn't brought up before," he said.

Also at the meeting, residents of Beaver Hall gave reasons why they want to remain on their respective floors when interest housing will be introduced during Fall Term 1982. The students met with Moenter and Pat Peterson, associate director of the Office of Residential Life Programs.

The floors to be displaced for the interest housing will be chosen tomorrow afternoon, provided the data is sufficient, Peterson said. The residents who will be affected will be informed next Friday, she said.

Each floor was given the opportunity to give justification for not being considered as candidates for displacement.

Joe Scheek, floor president of third floor Beaver, said their floor has had a chartered residence hall organization since 1976. He also told Peterson and Moenter of their participation in intramurals and other social activities.

Other floors in Beaver Hall produced evidence of floor unity

which included hall painting projects and decreases in damages.

"You cannot insure security for females on the fifth floor (Beaver Hall) when there are floors above and below it," Dave Labuskes, South Halls representative, said in consideration of the security requirements.

Jay Verno (5th-liberal arts), representing the eighth floor said their low return rate makes their floor a "prime candidate" for interest housing.

"We would like a preference, in where we could go other than South Halls," Verno said. "We would like to be a major factor in the decision in where we would go."

"If you can't find 10-13 rooms together, there is something wrong," he said.

In response to Verno's request, Moenter said, "I feel committed to fight for you all."

Moenter said he was "guestimating" three factors in the selection of Beaver as the location of the Human Development and Engineering and Applied Sciences interest houses:

- Beaver has been identified as an area for new interest houses in the future, if the program is expanded.

- The physical layout of Beaver is ideal for separate wings for males and females, he said.

- It would be easier to monitor the interest houses in the new location, Moenter said.

Displaces students could be placed in residence halls other than South Halls, if that's what the students want, Moenter said. A "re-looking" at the interest housing location is also desirable, he said.

"We will take care of people who are going to move," he said.

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