Flanner expulsions investigated

by Terri Kenney

On December 14 seven Flanner Hall residents were asked to leave the campus as a result of disciplinary action by the Flanner Hall rector, Mr. John Mulcahy. The seven students, five juniors including the hall vice-president and two sophomores, were quite unsubstantiated reasons for the action. The explanation given by the recipient became the topic of a reecal
cussion of Flanner Hall, the rector's reasoning being the lack of proper dress and the residents' continued defiance of the rules.

The seven students were not formally charged with any violations of the university or hall regulations. They did not plead their case through existing judicial channels on campus through the hall judicial board for hall violations or through the University Judicial Board or the Dean of Students office for University violations.

The case was decided by Mulcahy in his capacity as hall rector. Mulcahy has refused comment on the case.

The Flanner Hall rector is also a member of the Alumni Board concerning student life. Mulcahy said. The Alumni Board is also University Housing Director.

"I'm in no position to say anything," Mulcahy said. In a statement in the Observer of January 16, Mulcahy also declined comment. "I can't say anything about what happened," he said.

The case of the Flanner students provides an example of the power of the hall rector. In this case, Mulcahy asked the students to leave or face possible university charges.

Threatened University Charges

Brian McGinty, Student Government Judicial Coordinator, explained the procedure.

"Essentially what Mulcahy did was blackmail," McGinty said. "Mulcahy said to the students: Leave or I'll charge you with a University violation."

The seven students asked to leave state that Mulcahy threatened to go to Dean of Students John Machnea with charges of alcohol abuse, drug abuse and hall damage if the seven took their case to the hall judicial board.

Mike Roether, one of the seven who served as hall vice president, noted a conversation he had with Mulcahy.

"Mulcahy said, 'Don't bother going to the J-Board. I'll just go over it,'" Roether claimed.

One Flanner Resident Assistant noted that the seven residents were guilty only of minor offenses.

"They wanted to live on campus, but they didn't want to abide by the University rules," the RA said.

"We let them off campus with no record."

"The Flanner students are not any more subject to the regulations of University regulations. Among the charges brought against them by the Flanner Hall staff are hall damage, alcohol abuse, use of marijuana and anti-hall attitudes reflected by placement of signs in the section."

"We pretty well reconciled the damages," Roether said. "And as far as smokeless only two guys in any way could be classified that way."

First, they were a resident assistant, cited 'lack of communication' between the hall staff and the students as the source of the disciplinary action by Mulcahy. He charged that Mulcahy had no evidence against the seven that could have qualified under University discipline procedures.

The case of the Flanner students provides an example of the power of the hall rector. In this case, Mulcahy asked the students to leave or face possible university charges.

The University News Editor said the hall rector's reasoning being the lack of proper dress and the residents' continued defiance of the rules.

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Coalition to sponsor Anti - Hunger meal

The deadline for signing up for this year's Anti - Hunger meal has been extended through Sunday morning, Jan. 28, to accommodate a large number of people who wish to participate. The meal will take place on Monday night, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Arena.

The purpose of the Anti - Hunger meal is to raise awareness about the issue of hunger in the United States and to encourage people to take action to help alleviate this problem. The meal is open to all students and faculty, and a suggested donation of $5 is requested.

The menu for the meal will include a variety of dishes, such as rice and beans, bread, and fruit. The meal will be served on paper plates to minimize waste. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own reusable utensils.

All proceeds from the Anti - Hunger meal will be donated to the local Hunger Coalition, which works to provide food assistance to those in need.

Please sign up for the meal by contacting the Office of Student Life at 631-1234. Sign-ups will be available in the Lower Arena on Monday morning, Jan. 30.
Economy to affect ND graduates

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students graduating this year should expect a competitive job market due to the current recession, according to Mike Ericksen, director of the Placement Bureau and student career counselor.

"The number of jobs open to graduates is tied directly to the current economy," he said. "Employers can either choose to continue hiring or not, and if they are not hiring as many graduates as in previous years, it means that there are less jobs available.

Since January, thirty-five year old graduates have cancelled their visits to the placement bureau, and only eight new additions have been made. Last semester the total number of cancellations was thirty-five with thirty-four cancellations being made this semester.

"This differs considerably from last year when all the cancellations were made during the recession, stated Richard Willemin, Director of Student Career Counseling.

"The hardest hit areas, in the current recession, are auto industries, major electronics, communications, public utilities, and any industry dealing directly with the auto industry.

"Companies dealing in financial assistance, chemicals, petroleum, printing and publishing are in a better state.

"There are still good opportunities in these areas. Openings for students in the college of Arts and Letters have decreased since last year.

"If the economy does not change by the end of the semester, all graduating students without specialized skills will probably have to take jobs well below their aspiration levels. If they are able to find any job at all," Willemin added.

"It is important to remember that the situation has altered since the time many forecasts were made. The situation has become worse and could continue to do so," he added.

"With the decrease in campus mailing campaigns, companies will become more important. Nearly all the employers who have cancelled their visits will accept resumes through the mail.

"The placement bureau offers advice and counselling to students for such a campaign. The bureau maintains files on students and alumni and has character references and other material useful to individuals seeking jobs.

"Those students seeking a job should develop a resume and cover letter, select employers in the locations they want to work, and get the letter in the mail," said Willemin. "They should let the companies know when they will be available for interviews. Spring break is a good time to make contacts."
Take the first step

From their beginning, the Gay Students of Notre Dame have stated that they were not politically oriented. It has never been their intention to confront the Notre Dame community with a challenge towards its sexual attitudes. They recognize from the beginning that to do so would almost insure the death of their organization.

And yet, one must ask how long the Gay Students of Notre Dame can last in their present state. Presently the University does not recognize the existence of homosexuals. This lack of responsiveness leaves a total vacuum, making it almost impossible for the survival of any homosexual member of this community.

Handicapped

In the third part of the series on homosexuality at Notre Dame, printed in "channels," the response, until now, of the University community towards homosexuals is an ugly stain on its record. Within this vacuum, though, where do we go about bringing this problem into the open? Who do we ask first? For that matter, who will be willing to speak first?

Inconsistencies

In the case of every social and cultural upheaval there has been a tremendous amount of struggle, a certain amount of soul-searching and perhaps a bit of anguish. Minds have had to be opened, staid (and often untrue) ideas shaken down, and at times the very core of individual lifestyles has been destroyed. The response, until now, of the University community towards homosexuals is an ugly stain on its record. When considered in the light of its involvement to help all minorities, it is a gross inconsistency.

Beginnings

Within this vacuum, though, where do we begin? Perhaps it is best to begin within ourselves in our understanding of women, blacks, and other minorities. Realize who we are, where we stand, and what needs to be done to change what is presently wrong.

Perhaps it is overly optimistic to foresee a move after that, but if there is any move to be made, a self-evaluation is the first step.
There is a certain sense of bemused amusement that accompanies the viewing of a Woody Allen film; an amusement more often than not concerning itself with the relative sanity of the film's hero. But Allen's outlook is apparently the obverse: he seems to enjoy not a little futility. Happened to the character Allen, constantly in a variety of circumstances that alternate with sensitivity. His whole life was devoted to the students and the administrators, and the Depression-era bank robber, is the character Allen is hard to come by, more than his earlier films; is Jess dependent on a plain and simple truth, or does it seem to be a deeply felt empathy the character Allen seems to reach its peak here. Everything You Always Wanted to Know... 

For the exception of certain episodes in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know Is Right Under Your Nose," Allen's cinematic dexterity seems to be staunch devotees. Possibly, this can be attributed to a deeply felt empathy the character Allen seems to reach its peak here. Everything You Always Wanted to Know... 

You Always Wanted to Know ...
MECHA aids Chicano students

by Marianne Schulte

"MECHA's primary goals are to aid Chicano and Spanish-speaking students here, and in the South Bend and to share Chicano culture with other students here," explained Martha Vazquez, president of the campus Chicano Student Organization, MECHA. MECHA, an abbreviation for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan or the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (referring to the Aztlan Empire) was founded at Notre Dame in 1971. MECHA is also a national organization with chapters on many college campuses across the U.S. and there is no national headquarters.

MECHA, a group of approximately thirty students, has extended its activities into many directions, both here on the campus as well as into the South Bend area, which has a large Chicano population.

The majority of members of MECHA are Chicano, although there are also some non-Chicano Latin Americans who are not U.S. citizens, along with Spanish majors and anyone else wishing to join.

Martha Vazquez, president of the organization, explained that since April 1974, she was "constantly asked by students whether the organization has made some since its inception here five years ago, providing services to Chicano students academically." MECHA members are now working with the South Bend Board of Education to establish a bilingual education program, providing tutoring type services to Chicano students in both the elementary and secondary levels.

These students are at a disadvantage in their classes due to the language barrier. By concentrating to the large number of Chicano students in need of additional academic help, MECHA has not been able to extend tutoring services to all who require it. To remedy this situation however, MECHA has begun holding bilingual sessions for teachers in order to reach a greater number of students.

This type of action was urgently needed, especially on the high school level, where there has been a high Chicano dropout rate," Vazquez said.

"We have also been working with Chicano parents to keep their children in school," explained Vazquez. "This is particularly important to the great number of children of migrant farm workers, who are forced to leave school when they find jobs or call their parents elsewhere."

The already large Chicano population of South Bend has increased this season due to the influx of migrant farm workers from the Southwest area of the U.S., who were unable to find field jobs because of the weakened economy. MECHA helped provide winter clothing for these people, and many professors' families have contributed toys for children.

On campus, MECHA works with Freshman Year of Studies to provide tutoring services to Chicano and other Spanish-speaking students in academic difficulties. MECHA encourages Chicano students to concentrate on academics before becoming actively involved in the organization.

Working in close conjunction with the administration, the committee last year sent out approximately eighty letters to new students having Spanish surnames to acquaint them with their organization and welcome them to the university. The members help orient Chicano students from Latin America.

During the summer months and various breaks throughout the semester, MECHA members, most of whom are from the South-West U.S., visit many local high schools and thereby stimulate admissions by providing a more personal and enjoyable experience with prospective students.

Vazquez noted that "Chicano lifestyles, way of thinking, eating, and even entertaining are very much different. By sharing our cultural differences with the rest of the student body, we hope to stimulate a better understanding of our culture, and thereby encourage the development of a more united community here at Notre Dame."

Last semester MECHA brought in a number of speakers to Notre Dame in hopes of stimulating interest in the student body in contemporary problems confronting the Chicano population. Among these was civil rights leader Goodstock who lectured on Chicano centers, civil rights. Caesar Chavez was also scheduled to speak here, but had to cancel the lecture due to illness.

"Cultural activities are also an important part of MECHA's program," Vazquez pointed out. Last semester a professional Chicano guerrilla theatre group called El Teatro Triangular performed here, acquainting students with Chicano theatre production. And in March, Robert Cruz, a professional in the field of bilingual education, is scheduled to speak here.

"We are currently trying to gain support for the United Farm Workers by compiling a pamphlet and distributing it to the students," said Vazquez. "We are doing a great deal of research to gather factual information for this pamphlet, and much help has been provided for in this area by the members." The activities of the committee programs are concerned with migrant workers.

Senior Ball surveys tallied

With the help of survey responses and preliminary results of this year's Senior Ball, the Senior Ball Committee received approximately 200 responses from students, with March 15 being the most popular date noted.

Concerning location, the replies came out almost evenly between the Convention Center and the University Center. After considering economic factors, transportation and size variables, the committee decided Sunday to concentrate on the South Bend area.

According to Chairman Joe Henderlong, this location should provide the opportunity for a greater number of seniors to attend and should be somewhat easier on the financial side.

The committee will now begin narrowing down the location, reviewing several clubs, bars, and halls within a 30 mile radius of South Bend. As for transportation, an overwhelming number of seniors favored cars rather than buses. Florist and tuxedo service will be available at a nominal charge.

By selecting the March 15 date, the committee tried to avoid conflict with other events, especially the Winter Formal. The Layton Hall formal is scheduled for February 14 and the SMC Junior Prom will take place on March 9, the date of the SMC Sophomore Prom.

Some seniors suggested a later date in April or May, but this would conflict with other senior events scheduled for later in the semester. The Senior Prom Planning sponsor a Dunes trip sometime in April and a variety of Senior Week activities are scheduled for early May.

To help defray the cost of the bids, the Senior Club will be sponsoring two special nights within the next few weeks. Concerning the prices for the Ball, the committee cannot reach any final estimate until the place and specific events have been decided.

The committee will focus their work this week on researching and visiting various locations, bars, and other facets of the event. Theme ideas are also being considered. Music specifications should be released late this week. Entering comments on the survey response by stating, "The Committee appreciates the senior response and suggestions which turned out to be very constructive and helpful."

Seniors are encouraged to refer theme suggestions, favor ideas or other specific comments to the Committee members listed below:

- pallets and place settings, (284-4153); Ed Roberts, favors, (614-499-7451); Rita Rasmussen, meals, (284-4151); Phil Potter, florists, (28020); Marlene McCall, communications, (8832); Vicki Allen, (7819); Joe LaFleur, (280795); Assistant Chairman, Bob Spann, music, (233-6347); Chairman Joe Henderlong, (234-4672).

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IEC
Saint Mary’s Student Assembly passed a proposal last night to restructure the Student Government. As a result of this restructuring, the president will replace the present office of legislative commissioner. This action also establishes the posts of vice president for student affairs and also vice president for academic affairs. The vice president of student affairs will appoint a hall life commissioner—a position previously held by the Student Government. The proposal will go to the Student Government Committee on Tuesday and from there to the Student Affairs Council.

In her presentation, Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett pointed out the disadvantages of the present system and the advantages of the proposed system:

"There is not one office with the power to make an ultimate decision, nor is there an office with the power to oversee the activities of other offices. It is too idealistic to assume that each elected officer will automatically realize all duties and responsibilities. It is also too idealistic to assume that every member of the board will be dedicated to the performance of those duties."

Garrett argued that "It has become apparent that there is also a need for an office that has the power to oversee the performance of those duties. This office would carry with it the power to make an ultimate decision when the Board of Governance is divided on an issue."

Two years ago the offices of president and vice president were eliminated and it is believed that the present four-commissioner system is, according to Garrett, "there was too much work for just two people to do." However, under the proposed system, Technical, the students could regard their case to the Dean of Students. No appeal has yet been made.

McGinty stated that he is willing to take this and similar cases to the Administration.

"Student Government is very willing to help people fight this," he said. "But you've got to have a new system."

The seven students are now living in the Campus View apartment.

"We have no grits wit Notre Dame. We fight on grilles with three hall. But with the way things were going, said Dean of Students and the Judicial Board the hall judicial board had jurisdiction.

The students did not have to leave the power to force the students to move out of the hall. And Mulcahy, according to McGinty, said he had no idea that Mulcahy was going to take over recent expulsions (continued from page 1)

"In one or two cases they (the hall staff might have been able to make a case," McGinty said, "but not all."

Tom Castello, director of the Flanner Judicial Board, also defended the conduct of the student.

"They weren't angels, but under Mulcahy's rule a lot of people could have been thrown out of their residence halls," Castello said.

It was questionable whether Mulcahy actually did have a power to force the students to leave the hall, according to McGinty. Mulcahy still had the technical power to force the students to leave the hall.

Rectors Can Expel

According to McGinty, the rector has the right to remove a student from his hall for any reason. This power derives from University Rules and Regulations in the "Room Changes" clause.

The regulation reads: "The University reserves the right, as rector, to assign students to rooms and in the Housing contract, to make changes in room assignments when deemed necessary."

McGinty argued that technically the students did not have to leave the University if Mulcahy used this power. They would merely have to move to another residence hall, provided the rector of the hall approved the change.

Thus Mulcahy as hall rector had the power to force the students to move out of the hall. And Mulcahy, according to McGinty, said he had no idea that Mulcahy was going to take...
Irish tough at home, upset UCLA

Dantley's 32, Paterno's 16 pace Notre Dame to third upset in five years, 84-78

by Greg Corgan

At halftime of Saturday's game against UCLA Student Body President Pat McLaughlin was interviewed on the ice by his wife Katie to the capacity crowd in the basketball arena. During the course of his remarks he made note of the fact that Notre Dame, not only are we good losers when we lose, but good losers when we lose.

In typical Notre Dame fashion, a voice from the student section protested, "We never lose!"

If that student spectator had just added the words "at home."

John Wooden has brought a highly-rated UCLA team to South Bend only to be upset in 1971 by last year's last 11-70, and Saturday, he lost again.

"When I was a player at Purdue I played at Notre Dame and have coached here many times," said Wooden after the game. "When I played at Notre Dame I had to fight for my life As we do when we come here as a coach."

However, the "Wizard of Westwood" was gracious in defeat. "If I don't seem too upset about losing it's because I'm out," he said. "We just got whipped today, like we did against Stanford last week." Wooden lost two in a row and he and his team had to beat us, but they'll never have an easy time doing it.

The Irish didn't, but superb defensive efforts by Ray Martin and Bill Paterno coupled with turn-over to be excellent coaching strategy by Digger Phelps made it not quite so easy by halftime.

Dantley had 32 points, Paterno had 16 rebounds, Todd Martin had ten points including an all-out slam dunk late in the game. John Wooden had to work hard, much to the delight of the fans in the basket.

And the renamed Phelms tactics might backfire. Martin was called for fouling out of a basket with the allotted five seconds and there was a jump ball at the side of the goal. Irish controlled the tip, however, and from there on in Digger's "four corners" offense, Notre Dame worked their way to a basket.

Dantley got the open lane he was looking for and drove in for a layup with 5:18 left, giving ND a three point 76-73 lead. UCLA's Rich Washington quickly countered however, and his layup narrowed the gap to 79-76.

ADRIAN DANTLEY scores two of his 32 points on this play. A.D.Drives down the lane and lays the ball up and in.

Notre Dame then "wanted" 1:22 until Paterno broke free un-derneath and scored an un-motioned layup with 2:31 left in the game. The Bruins called time out and tried to get organized, but a missed shot later the Irish were again in control and with 2:22 left to play Paterno made it 48-74. As Washington was called for foul shooting.

The Bruins came back when Dave Meyers, who had been set for 9 on field goal attempts in the first half, scored his 10th point on a 15 ft jumper, closing the gap to 48-87. Notre Dame took the ball out and immediately stalled. The clock ticked down to 0:20 before Dwight Clays cut off to his left and into Casey Corliss, where Corliss, who had just entered the game for UCLA, grabbed the loose ball and drove for the basket, but was called for traveling.

Corliss then fouled Paterno on the inbound play and the sophomore forward hit both ends of a one-and-one and gave the Irish the 84-77 lead with 13 seconds in the ball game.

Notre Dame then fouled Markes Johnson who made his first free throw. Myers grabbed the missed second attempt, but blew a short-range jumper. Paterno came down with the rebound at 0:05 and was fouled by Johnson. Myers ran out after Billy had added two more at the gift line giving the Irish a 9-2 advantage.

Notre Dame turned the corner off offense at that point in the second half because we weren't doing anything from our normal of-ensive alignments," said Phelps.

"We weren't getting offensive

momentum at that point and we didn't feel we could run up and down the court trading baskets with them.

The Irish had managed to do just that in the first half, the lead changed hands or the game was tied no less than 25 times in the initial period. 
Notre Dame's biggest deficit was seven points, 13-4, with 11:14 to go in the first half. The Irish tied things up for the first time with 8:50 to go in the period and went ahead 23-22 30 seconds later on a ten footer jumper.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Peter Crutty hit a layup and Martin made his amazing close eyed effort. Washington slipped in a layup underneath, but the Irish went into their first half four corners offense. But Pete Trigovitch managed to get a layup knocking the score at 44 until Paterno hit the Irish a 46-80 halftime lead on a 15 ft jumper at the buzzer.

The Bruins just couldn't seem to get going; Myers had only one shot in the first point in the first half and UCLA shot only 34 per cent of the time for the throw line for the entire game. On top of that, the highly-regarded

Irish tough at home, upset UCLA

by Bob Kissel

Lefty Smith summed up the team's feeling Saturday night after a game with the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

"We needed to get into a rhythm, we didn't want to sweep a team like North Dakota, but we did," said Paterno after winning 84-78.

Notre Dame used to a four corners offense. But Pete Trigovitch managed to get a layup knocking the score at 44 until Paterno hit the Irish a 46-80 halftime lead on a 15 ft jumper at the buzzer.

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