A sacrifice involved: Faccenda

Lettuce boycott referendum set

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Students will decide a referendum Monday whether or not the University supports the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott.

Dr. Philip Faccenda, Vice-President of Student Affairs, announced in a letter to the students that they will vote on the lettuce boycott issue but that it affects them directly.

Faccenda's letter explains that if the University boycotts non-union or Teamster union lettuce, there may be fewer salads served because of a shortage of UFW lettuce. Since lettuce is a large percentage of the menu, there may also be fewer salads.

"In other words, there will be a sacrifice involved," the letter says.

Passage of the referendum would support the national lettuce boycott which Cesar Chavez and his UFW union have called. However, Faccenda warns that the boycott issue is not clear cut.

"Many believe that Chavez and his UFW are advancing the cause of social justice in their efforts to help migrant workers. Others contend that the boycott is unjust because the matter is simply a jurisdictional dispute between two unions," Faccenda states in the letter.

Our Dame has been observing the boycott since last summer, buying non-union lettuce only when UFW lettuce was not available. This fall, the University spent an extra $100 a week.

James Shilts, assistant vice-president of student affairs, explained that the present practice was a general administrative decision made by Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president of business affairs. Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services and university prevent Mr. James Burchard.

"It was the general consensus of the staff to take the question to the students," Fr. Shilts said. He added that the university food service is prepared to handle the situation if the referendum to boycott lettuce is passed.

The idea of a referendum was initiated by Fr. Thomas McNally and Fr. William Toole of the Campus Ministry. Fr. McNally said that other colleges are boycotting non-union lettuce. He also mentioned that the boycott has received approval of all the Indiana bishops.

The referendum will take place in the dining halls on Monday.

Commissioners to plan campus-wide election

by Tom Mckenny
Staff Reporter

In accordance with Tuesday night's Judicial Board decision, the Student Board of Commissioners are meeting today to make plans for a campus-wide election.

new election

In Tuesday's meeting, the Judicial Board decided that the present student government constitution was "valid, effective and legal." The Board of Commissioners were then directed to arrange for an election of a new student government before April 26.

Let the winner run things from there," Guiffrida said.

Abide by decision

Matt Kubik, who presented the referendum petition to the Judicial Board, said, "I would have liked to have been a constitutional convention, but I will abide by the court's decision." Kubik was pleased that the present constitution gives authority to the student government, was finally declared legitimate by the Judicial Board.

Rick Gering, who presented the petition with Kubik, echoed Kubik's feelings, saying, "There was a question regarding the legality of the present constitution's adoption. This decision by the Judicial Board clarifies that question and legally establishes this constitution."

pleased with defeat

Both Gering and Kubik were pleased with the defeat of the proposed HPC constitution. Guiffrida said, "We were concerned whether the students were heard or not, at least a referendum or a new election will assure their being heard, or some loopholes.

Gering added, "There was some reluctance of the HPC proposal and there was also the proposal of an off-campus, non-union constitution. We had no representation with regards to the HPC decision."

Gering believes that the present constitution is adequate, saying, "The HPC proposal and the off-campus residents really need is an amendment that will assure an allocation of funds for the HPC."}

From Farley and B-P

Cast-out residents face 'miserable' new year

by Marlene Ziza
Assistant Reporter

Resigned to a less than perfect housing situation, Farley and Bren-Phillips seniors-to-be are skeptical about their welcome at Lyons next fall.

"We realize there is no possible way to reverse the decision, but unless attitudes change, it will be a miserable experience in Lyons next year," admitted Farley Hall President Chris Singleton.

According to the Lyons procedure, all 227 of next year's Lyons residents participated in a general lottery and room picks took place last night. This system was chosen over a class lottery at a hall meeting last Sunday night.

Aware of "a lot of negative opinions" concerning Mr. Farley's decision on Lyons and the lottery system, Singleton felt that being involved in the choice gives him a good vantage point. "I think that allowing the halls to decide their own room pick procedure was a decision made in good faith," said Singleton. "The Student Affairs office felt the halls would handle it with a sense of justice and honor."

Singleton expressed a belief that Lyons juniors and sophomores-to-be "should have been able to conduct themselves in a compassionate and fair way for all," but they just didn't put themselves in our position, they which will be in next year.

As an alternative, Singleton would have liked Farley and Bren-Phillips juniors to have been included in the decision-making, which he thinks would have resulted in a class lottery.

In actuality, Sunday's meeting of approximately 100 Lyons residents ended in a 3 to 2 vote in favor of the open class lottery. "One student who spoke for the class lottery system was booted," claimed Singleton.

"The trouble should be blamed on the leadership in Lyons," asserted Singleton, "they didn't realize what was fair and didn't realize that it would allow Farley and Bren-Phillips people to get picked."

"Representing the other side of the issue, Lyons President Jim Dehner feels the chosen plan is justified." "I talked to Fr. Riehle about it and he never said anything about giving the new residents a voice," said Dehner. "He left it up to us and we felt we had the right to make our own decision. They aren't Lyons residents yet."

Dehner also stressed that most Lyons residents "believe it's our dorm and we hated to give up control of the room. Some residents didn't want to just get it over with. With the new residents, we have a year to get off-campus, we are lucky to get anything at all.

"A lot of us were looking forward to the better housing, but we are pretty well resigned to getting the raw end of the deal," said Singleton. "We don't want to let anything interfere with our senior year."

Despite this resignation, the Farley president mentioned fears that "conditions will be so bad some residents are considering moving off-campus. They are not (Continued on page 3)
Student lobby for majority age

by Terry Keene
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice President Dennis (H-Man) Etienne and former Student Body Treasurer Mike Margel have met with Indiana college student leaders to form a student lobby.

The purpose of the student lobby, according to Etienne, is to be a political arm of and college students in Indiana.

"The lobby will concern itself with matters of consequence to college-age students," explained Etienne.

The immediate aim of the lobby and the primary goal of H-Man's efforts is to lower the age of majority to 18. Such a change would also lower the drinking age from 21 to 18. The lobby will also deal with other youth-oriented legislative issues.

Despite the rejection of a bill to lower the drinking age to 30 earlier this year by the Indiana legislature, Etienne hopes that the new student lobby will effect the passage of the 18-year-old bill sometime next session. He cited the fragmented student lobby for the original bill as the reason for its rejection.

"With all the different people down there in Indianapolis, the legislators probably got fed up with all the lobbying for a non-issue by an essentially homogeneous group," Etienne added.

Etienne believes that, under the new student lobby, efforts to lower the drinking age will meet with success due to the coordination of lobbying efforts.

With an association of this type we will have the resources to do the job," H-Man observed.

The student lobby will consist of an educational arm and the lobbying arm itself.

The educational lobby will acquaint college students across the state with methods of lobbying and teach them how to mobilize a lobby.

James Zafrau, a grad student in educational Administration, will seek the vice-presidential position in the Graduate Student Union, with the presidential position one he previously considered.

This new development occurred after The Observer published the background and platforms of all the candidates in yesterday's paper. Zafrau has mailed a statement on his switch and his new platform ideas to all the grad students. The election for GUS office is Friday.
Magazine to be launched

George A. Hirsch, the founding publisher and president of New York magazine, will launch a new national magazine this fall. He has been organizing the bi-weekly newsmagazine since he resigned from New York a year and a half ago.

The magazine, entitled New Times, will cover news in a new uniquely relevant way," according to Hirsch. "We intend to publish a news magazine that assumes a knowledge of news events, that goes behind the scenes for new information, that spots news before others do, that answers questions raised by the other media."

"It will be a magazine built around by-lined articles that entertain as well as inform, a magazine with no interest in the stereotype, a magazine of surprise and substance, quality writing, drama and fun. A magazine where news comes alive," announced Hirsch.

Among the contributing editors will be Jimmy Breslin, the well-known journalist and television commentator, Joe McGinniss, author of the No. 1 best-seller "The Senate Journal," and Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize winning columnist who wrote the book "Boss" about Mayor Daley, Larry L. King, from Texas whose "Confessions of a White Rabbit" was a 1972 National Book Award nominee, Jack Newfield, investigative reporter and an editor of the Village Voice and Joan Barthel whose writing has appeared in Life magazine.

Others will be Chicago's Studs Terkel, author of "Hard Times: An oral history of the Great Depression," Pete Hamill, the columnist for the New York Post; Sara Davidson, a contributor to "The New Yorker" and other publications; Dick Schaap, the author, television newscaster, and editor in chief of Sport magazine, Murray Kempton, the columnist, and author Michael von Hoffman whose column in The Washington Post is nationally syndicated and Anthony Lukas, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his New York Times report on a girl who was murdered in the East Village.

We at New Times will be the first news magazine launched in this country in forty years. "In a nation more than ever before being assailed by new ideas, in an America trying harder than ever to understand itself and reach accord, we expect to be an indispensable guide through the seventies," said Kirch.

We are not bound by any out-going publishing commitment to cover a particular kind of news, or even by any traditional definition of what is news. On our bi-weekly schedule, we will have the capacity to present stories within a few days of assigning the. but we will also have time to sort through the complexities of life and events," Hirsch stated.

Steve Gollman will be the editor of the magazine. He was the articles editor of Life and prior to that was a senior editor and the entertainment editor of that magazine. Thomas Pyle, the production manager of Newsweek has joined New Times in the same capacity. Allen Hurlbut is acting director of Look magazine for many years.

The investors are American Express, Bank of America, Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation, First National Bank of Boston, First National Bank of Chicago, Hambrecht and Quint, Pioneer Venture Capital, East California, Western Management, and a group of private investors led by Richard S. Fisher, a partner of Morgan, Stanley & Co.

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A large clock in Lyons' first floor corridor slowly inches to 9:13 as I arrive, not really knowing what to expect. There are a lot of Farley and Lyons fans milling about, waiting and watching beyond my view as I leave the heavy wooden door and am greeted by a small group gathered just around the corner of the massive building.

Moving closer, I see that they're gathered around a set of maps for Lyons and Farley. Counting nine green square through some of them, the list, I noted that least four are friends from Farley, and vaguely remember hearing someone say that un and so and so and so are moving off campus because they get such high lottery numbers.

The small group turned into a medium-sized one as more people from Farley, Brown-Phillips and Lyons join them. Low murmuring can be heard from the crowd, occasionally tearing into intelligible speech:

"We'll go over this T' Joe; it's better and if we don't get it right, it's the same way all the way up..."

"Hey, we can take over the whole damn fourth floor...

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"We'll have four guys..."

"I'll go for 131 with Pat..."

"Two-sixties..."

The small-to-big to Lyons corridor quickly fills up in anticipation of the start of the ritual. Movement becomes limited at the core around the map, and in the fringes, areas students begin pacing, mumbling amongst themselves. I make my way through an increasingly dense pack of sweating bodies, high numbers and point fingers.

"There's been a change, there's been a change!" some guy comes shouting through the crowd, adding that a room has been made on BA room and is therefore not on the list anymore. He is greeted by a few replace petitions as the rule of "Think of Number One" takes hold of the breeze.

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There are times when I think I could have made it as a street preacher in Gomorrah. When I want to but a revival tent, pack serpents, saved by grace. There are moods when wandering gypsies of Jesus, evangelizing. Darby O'Gill and myself onto the backs of April mornings, there is nothing I cannot do. The heathen. There are nights when I feel I can do all these things. These are the dead to life through a fierceness of love with me in Paradise. I can even raise a cleric, my need is to become a super-errands better than anyone else has ever lifted onto the nails of my own crucifixion. My self-image is either shabby or ridiculous. I can stand at the foot of the Cross, a faithful witness to the Lord's suffering. I can be lied to about the nails of my own crucifixion out of love for the Lonely Figure on the central Cross Who cried, "Today, thou shalt be with me in Paradise. I can even raise the dead to life through a fierceness of love that costs the dark angel all his victories. Because it is nearly Easter, I imagine I can do all those things. These are the fantasies induced by the euphoria of spring. If I were a priest I might collect my fantasies from Playboy, if I were a moonbeamer, I might dream of being a star. But since I am a cleric, my need is to become a super-priest. My urgent lie in doing God's errands better than anyone else has ever done them; and in the secrets the heart tells to the mind, there are murmurs of messianic longings.

-self image

But in all the stories I know of myself, the self-image is either shabby or ridiculous. Once in a restaurant in Greenwhich Village, a young man dressed in the garbosity of a motorcyle rider came face to face with me in a passageway to the restroom, wearilessly and without hesitation, he spit in my eye. It was not my eye that had offended him, I was sure of that; it was my collar. My impulse was to go after him, pick him up by the scruff of the neck and say, "You young son of a bitch! How dare you insult the church?" I do not think Billy Graham, in similar circumstances, would have gone back to his table and drunk Manhattan. That is why Billy Graham gets to eat breakfast with Nixon in the White House. That is why I never get invited to the White House, but to tell you the truth, I was to eat breakfast with Nixon, I would really need those Manhattan first.

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Graham has courage, if not taste. Griffin has drinks mixed with bourbon, and agnostic spitters go unrebuked in the restaurants of Greenwhich Village. "Oh a life," I thought. "O priest of a life!"

On another evening in New York, I sat in a neighborhood bar near Broadway and 72nd street, sipping a creme de menthe. On a recent trip to a neighborhood bar near Broadway and 72nd street, sipping a creme de menthe...
$300 prize offered to dance marathon winners

by Tom Mirabile

A $300 first prize has been offered by student government to the couple who dance the longest time. Jim Roe, chairman of the event, said, "Many people have been misinformed as to the nature of this dance marathon. It is not 48 hours of dancing. After every 30 minutes, a couple gets a half-hour break after every hour. They are allowed four hours of sleep both nights. Roe felt that this dance marathon is set up more for the college graduates who show annual An Tostal celebration, and, as part of Notre Dame's The First Annual Volleyball-in-the-squishy, oozing mud to be found on of the AnTostal Committee.

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Pit to be dug for An Tostal's volleyball tourney in the mud

by Bob Quackenbush

Volleyball-in-the-mud?

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Debaters place third

Sixty of the best novice debate teams in the country competed for national ranking this past weekend at the Ballharmine Novice National Invitational in Kentucky.

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SMC Danforth winner

Miss Mary Patricia Quinlan, a senior at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, from Muncie, Illinois, has won a D anforth Fellowship for advanced study.

Quinlan intends to apply her fellowship to further art study. She plans to take studio art courses and, eventually, to teach art on the college level.

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Culverhouse picks Irish golf program

There aren’t many things Jim Culverhouse has been involved in or has enjoyed throughout his entire athletic career. But one thing is sure that he has to actively participate in his entire athletic career. For as long as I can remember, he has been involved in baseball. It was really wanted to come true,” says the (Gary, Indiana) “A freshman.” I found the first opportunity to play baseball for Notre Dame. And the other is to qualify for the NCAA Golf Tournament.

If his list of duties to date has any bearing, it’s that of a doubles partner for the Andrea High School football team and tennis. He started his last two years. He reached the championship singles record, which was named All-American at the ripe old age of 12.

Jim captained his high school tennis team as a junior and senior, where he had as well the number one and number two double championship and doubles championship. The singles record for three years of varsity competition was 31-6.

These distinctions were insignificant compared to the record. He was named All-State twice, was conference champion as a senior and as a sophomore, and was undefeated in 1970 and received an NCAA bid. We can repeat this performance this season, which will, once again, bring me to a plea for fan support.

Bob Roemer

Baby Ruth League baseball (the team was called the Grayson’s saleswoman team, and you can see that Jim had a slight problem to make the throw."

"I had a few decisions to make,” he explains. “In Indiana, tennis is not the most important sport between that and football. Then in college, you can’t choose between baseball or football. But in the end, I chose baseball because it was my spiritual outlet for college. That was the toughest decision. Golf has always been my priority.

It’s surprising, but golf has also been the sport in which Jim has been outstanding even during the peak of his baseball career. It’s been amazing to watch the Hammond Times Junior High baseball team, and to watch the young golfer ever to finish in the top 15 of the Chicago District Golf Association in Portland, Oregon, and one of the top 15 in 1971, the 1972 Gary City Champion and co-captain of the Lake Porter Junior Champions.

"I set that record in the semifinals, and I worked during the tournament.” Culverhouse remembers. “I am a loading-luck kid at the tournament the summer before I was made neurotic and sleep for three-and-a-half days. I had to pick one to concentrate on during the summer."

The junior defensive back was bound for Varsity for the first time in college, secondary, reacting when he missed a chance at an interception and never missed a pass in the last two-hour game.

Mike Townsend, assistant coach, described Culverhouse as the “big picture” coach and co-captain, was enjoying himself all of the time we played. Townsend, who last paced the Irish to a conference title and seven interceptions, had good reasons to be at home. The Irish are the best defensive team in the country. The greatest encouragement to the baseball team is the presence of some of the best players in the Big Ten conference, the winner of the MidAmerican conference, and two independents from the area. We are just beginning to play the teams that are just beginning to play the teams that are just beginning to play the teams that are just beginning to play the teams that are just beginning to play the teams.

"We are going to be quicker next season, he said. "Instead of being big, we’re going to be quicker and faster. When a team tries to run around and run us over, there are going to be more than one or two guys out there—there are going to be six or seven. "No team in going to beat us with just plain quickness alone this season."

Along with learning the new formations and alignments, Townsend is also watching as the Irish coaches train to replace the four missing members last year’s defensive team. Two linebackers, a rover-back, and a defensive end are already feeling at home with the number-one defensive team.

"I think the new guys are working out fine,” he said. “(Mike) Fanning is good at tackle (although the race for that slot will be clouded in September, when Steve Niehaus returns to action), Greg Collins is doing well at linebacker he probably could have played last year—Gary Potempa, he’s one of the hardest hitters on the team. I mean, that man bobs. Bob Zanot is just a freshman, but he plays like a junior or senior, so I don’t think we’ll have to worry about that until that next year."

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