50,000 Chicanos stranded, unemployed in midwest

by Jodi Campbell

Fifty thousand Chicano migrant workers are stranded in the Midwest without jobs, Ricardo Parra, executive director of the Mid West Council of La Raza, stated yesterday. The plight of the workers is due to the "over-recruitment practices" of the Mid Westemployment officers, he added.

Parra alleged that this practice has "resulted in two workers for every available job at 70 cents an hour."

"Over recruitment is common," Parra reported, adding that American migrant workers are pitted against Mexican workers allowing employers to pay the lowest possible wage.

Minimum wage laws vary from state to state but loopholes can be found by paying on a rate basis, or on the number of workers hired.

"The contractors make some side deals" Parra stated, explaining the difference between minimum wage and the migrant worker's salary.

The Mid West Council of La Raza, which is associated with the Institute for Urban Studies at Notre Dame, is an organization serving ten midwestern states, coordinating programs to improve the life of the Chicano migrant workers in the area.

In response to the theory that mechanization would open the door to the migrant problems, Parra said, "Mechanization makes the migrant problem more serious. These people looking for a job have to travel more to find jobs. Programs are needed."

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Provost talks of finances

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Questioned was the recent Trustees decision to reject changes in parietal regulations suggested by the Student Life Council. Fr. Burtchaell claimed it did not hurt the credibility of the effectiveness of the Council. As one of the SLC's founding members, the Provost said “Four times in the past, the Trustees acted in the direction asked to by the SLC on the issue of parietal hours.”

Students at the Keenan Academic Commission sponsored talk also seemed concerned with university finances in light of merger with SMC. Although these facts could not be verified, the administrator said that Notre Dame was third nationally in gross contributions from alumni. He added that the university is ranked eighteenth in total contributions.

One student suggested that the Indian success seemed conditioned on the alumni opinion might have too strong an influence on university policy. During the most restless university years, Fr. Burtchaell selected more than $50 million dollars was pledged in the SUMMA campaign.

One might expect, he argued, that a dissatisfied alumni would try to influence the university by withdrawing their contributions. To date, he revealed, only 2 percent of the contributions have been cancelled.

Laissez-faire Indian program called for by Prof. Garbarino

by Noell Kane

Contending that Indians should be left alone to “become what they want to become,” Marvin S. Garbarino, an associate professor of the Department of Anthropology, of the University of Illinois, last night concluded the fourth series of the American Scene series of lectures on “American Indians, Traditional and Contemporary.”

In addressing the audience comprised mainly of students at Golden Hall, Miss Garbarino suggested that the “two greatest problems” facing the Indian today were their current poverty and the prevalent lack of education. The speaker said that “many” skilled Indians quit the reservation, leaving few trained laborers behind.

She attributed the stereotype of the “noncompetitive” Indian “happy in his ignorance” to what she saw as a lack of education and “meaningless curricula,” which she said was geared toward the middle class rather than Indians.

“It is about time to recognize differences as differences,” she said, “and not as inferiorities.” In a question and answer session following the lecture, Miss Garbarino contended that most social workers “go in with the idea to make a better life for the Indians and what they mean is ‘I’m going to make them more like me’.”

Miss Garbarino was leery of current programs designed to help Indians. “I wouldn’t recommend any organization,” she said, “except as an instrument for advice and guidance in reaching goals but not in setting those goals.”

She called the Chicago demonstration of two summers ago, in which Indians and Indian sympathizers camped out in Wrigley Field in protest of substandard housing a “bad situation for 96 percent of the Indians in Chicago.” According to Miss Garbarino, the demonstration “turned away Indian sympathies.”

Miss Garbarino, at another point in her lecture, commented that there is “not enough recognition” of what she termed the Indian success story.

“You hardly ever hear of the people who don’t have problems,” she said, “only of flammboyant, disillusioned people.”

Briefly outlining Indian history, she described the government policy in the past toward Indians as “consistent inconsistency.” According to Miss Garbarino, Indian tribes were formerly considered separate nations and their affairs were handled by the War Department. Not until 1924 were they made citizens of the United States.

Correction:

The Observer reported yesterday that the Student Affairs Council of St. Mary’s postponed action on the proposal calling for hall jurisdiction over parietal hours. Actually, SAC policy is never to vote on an issue the day of its introduction. So the issue was, in fact, not postponed but adhering to SAC policy.

Notre Dame - Saint Mary’s Theatre presents Studio I Production

MY SWEET CHARLIE

by David Westheimer

Little Theatre Moreau Hall, SMC
November 5, 6 - 8:30 pm
Tickets $1.00

Cultural Arts Commission’s Fund Raising Film Series presents

Charly

Nov. 3 & 4 (Wed. & Thurs.)
Fund Raising Film Patron Card Holders Free!

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Patron Card Holders Free!
What is the ticket policy for the Notre Dame hockey games this winter?

Notre Dame hockey is going big-time this winter as the Irish icers from our college make their way to the hockey world that they have in football and basketball. They may even see 1,270 home games for $12, then he must purchase a reserved seat ticket.

What is the policy for ticket sales for the upcoming season?

Although the faithful who have followed the progress of Notre Dame hockey have noted the passing of the dollar ticket, it should be remembered that the ticket policy is basically sound. But there are problems that arise.

Ticket prices are now the same for both basketball and hockey this season, and, at least on a weekend, students have the opportunity to see both games for the same price, which can easily arise.

Why is the ticket policy changing?

It has been our experience in the past that we sell, on the average, only 600-650 student tickets for any single home game. The students just aren't that interested.

There are those who feel that Notre Dame hockey has followed the progress of the dollar ticket policy. It seems that the ticket policy should be discarded. Ticket prices are now the same for both basketball and hockey this season, and, at least on a weekend, students have the opportunity to see both games for the same price, which can easily arise.

What are the new ticket prices?

Ticket prices are now the same for both basketball and hockey this season, and, at least on a weekend, students have the opportunity to see both games for the same price, which can easily arise.

How do I purchase student tickets for the upcoming season?

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How do I purchase student tickets for the upcoming season?
Computer returns to aid job placement

The Placement Bureau has received the printout results of the Grad II computer placement program, bureau director Richard Willemin announced yesterday. All students who participated in the program should come to the bureau, Room 222 in the Administration Building, to pick up the results.

Grad II is a computer placement program which matches a student's degree, abilities, experience, and job qualifications with his job preference and prospective employers. The printout then lists the dates when these employers will be on campus for interviews.

Notre Dame had 508 seniors and graduate students active in the program. Only 223 were matched with employers. Willemin was quick to note that this was caused by "one, the uncompatibility of career choices with career openings, and two, the poor economic conditions in the country."

He added that it may be necessary for many students to choose alternative fields of interest if they hoped they would come to the Placement Bureau for counseling.

The students who found themselves matched with employers thought this was an average of four matches per student.

"This is far above the national average," Willemin said. He predicted the bureau would have this success on the Notre Dame name and highly interested employers.

The Placement Bureau will run the program a second time for those who did not participate. The first forms can be acquired at the bureau. Deadline for filling out these forms is December 17.

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