



Chicano migrant workers meet to discuss ways to obtain jobs in the Midwest. The workers found themselves unemployed after potential employers over-recruited.

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 West employment 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 put an end to the migrant problems, Parra said, "Mechanization makes the migrant problem more serious. These people looking for work have to travel more to find jobs. Programs are needed."



Parra

(continued on page 2)

heavy-jacket weather makes its annual rerun and that cool white stuff is not far away. get out the long-johns.

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 40

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, November 4, 1971

Draft council backs government move

by Joe Tanzosh

Student draft counseling head Tom Theis last night endorsed the Government's recently-adopted termination of student draft deferments.

"Eliminating student deferments was the right thing to do," Theis said in giving his opinion on the new Selective Service regulations.

Theis said he "realizes this may be an unpopular position" but he contended that the 2-S deferment caused "an inequity" in the draft before the changes were made. It was an inequity, he argued, because the 2-S allowed college students four year's protection from the draft. That protection, he claimed, was unavailable to non-students. He contended that college students used the four years to find more permanent alternatives to the draft.

inequities removed

"The student deferment gave many people great advantages in trying to obtain a conscientious objector classification that those without the deferment could not obtain," Theis said. Although the law governing CO classifications was unchanged in the regulation shift, he contended that what he termed the "inequity of the student deferment" connected with CO has been removed.

Most of the changes were initiated to facilitate classification and streamline the department's functioning, Theis said. According to the counseling head, streamlining has been the policy since Curtis Tarr was appointed head of the system.

freshmen affected

The new rules currently effect only freshmen and Theis termed it "important that they be informed immediately of the alternatives to and in military service open to them. "Some freshmen have their lottery numbers already," he said, "and their problem is immediate." He advises freshmen not to "put things off" since, he said, they soon will be asked to make "important decisions about their futures."

However, Theis contended that if a young man wants to enter college he shouldn't wait until he receives a lottery number. "If you must go into the service, re-admission into college afterward is not difficult, and the G.I. Bill will help with your expenses," he said.

For September, 1972 Complete merger looks dim

By Ann Therese Darin

Despite the optimistic merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's academic departments Sept. 1st, both schools will possibly remain as separate entities next year, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, university provost, claimed last night.

"We were hoping and planning that Notre Dame and St. Mary's would be on a single budget, and that St. Mary's would be completely unified with Notre Dame," confided Fr. Burtchaell.

He cited still to be settled financial affairs between the two schools, and the necessity of planning both budgets for next year immediately, as main hindrances to complete unification in September 1972.

The administration might be receptive to a woman's dorm on campus next fall, he indicated. This move, he felt, would be necessitated by an increase in the number of women in next year's freshman class. The number of men would correspondingly be decreased since Fr. Burtchaell said the current undergraduate enrollment will remain fixed.

"My conclusion is probably that the decision (on which dorm would be designated for women) will be made without consulting the residents," analyzed the Provost.

He cited flaps that occurred last spring; "the opposition to the experimental college plan by Holy Cross residents, when they feared their dorm would be its headquarters, and the will-Pangborn-Hall-be-used-as-a-women's-dorm rumor prompting hall residents to become suddenly unenthusiastic about coeducation."

Fr. Burtchaell declined to name the dormitories considered, stating it depended on the number of women to be housed.

Everybody, including himself, gets attached to the place where they live, Burtchaell said.

"I wouldn't want to particularly want to move from Dillon, but I also know that it



Rev. James Burtchaell: Planning of budgets stands as impasse between St. Mary's and Notre Dame merger.

would be necessary for some girls to move into ND dorms," he said.

He dismissed the possibility of a coed dorm saying, "We never talked about it."

Citing "the tens of millions of dollars and emotional ties of 126 years," Fr. Burtchaell believed it "too narrow an interpretation" to blame the Sisters of the Holy Cross for unification hold-ups when asked.

"I'm not even sure it's even fair to say someone's holding us up," he added. As the officer responsible for academic affairs,

Fr. Burtchaell, speaking as the officer responsible for academic affairs, reported that the merging of the reluctant faculty members by Sept. 1 was not as difficult as everyone had initially anticipated.

"Right now departments and colleges combined efforts are far better than anyone anticipated," he related.

With the deadline for faculty tenure decisions drawing near (Dec. 1), the Provost commented that a joint ND-SMC committee will evaluate candidates for appointments and promotions on both campuses.

(continued on page 2)

First snow edition.....

Yes, Virginia, that white stuff is snow

Provost talks of finances

(continued from page 1)

Questioned on the recent Trustees decision to reject changes in parietals regulations suggested by the Student Life Council, Fr. Burtchaell claimed it did not hurt the credibility or effectiveness of the Council.

As one of the SLC's founding member's, 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

Chicanos meet migrant needs

(continued from page 1)

The La Raza Manpower Program, located in South Bend, is trying to fill this need. The program provides basic education, skilled training and a small living stipend for the migrant families enrolled.

The Mid West Council sponsors The Mobility Facilitator Unit project (MFU) to aid in the settling out process in Indiana, The United Migrant Opportunity Services (UMOS) in Beaver Dam Wis., the Illinois Migrant Council in Rock Island, Ill., and the Minnesota Migrant Council in St. Paul, Minn.

These are transitional centers Parra reported. They are pilot projects in aiding the transitory migrants in the area.

nite editor--Jerry
layout--Kathy
help--Ginny, Joe, Don, TC,
Glen, Mick
KC--John

alumni opinion might have too strong an influence on university policy.

During the most restless university years, Fr. Burtchaell reflected, more than 53 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.

school.

Before the question and answer period, Fr. Burtchaell spoke on the value of a liberal education. He urged students to select their majors as if they would die peacefully the day of graduation.

"It doesn't really matter what your major is," he counselled. "But how lively is your mind? The University is predicated on the fact that your mind becomes liveliest when you are pursuing a study that interests you."



Rev. James Burtchaell speaking before the residents of Stanford and Keenan Halls.

Laissez-faire Indian program called for by Prof. Garbarino

by Noli Kane

Contending that Indians should be left alone to "become what they want to become," Merwyn 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 Madeleva Hall last night, 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 aimless" Indian "happy in his ignorance" to what she saw as a lack of competent teachers "in reservation schools 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 98 percent of the Indians in Chicago." According to Miss Garbarino, the demonstration "turned away Indian sympathy."

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...flamboyant, 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.

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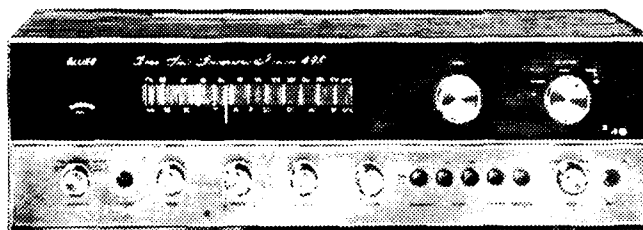
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Novakov: A lack of recognition

by Lefty Ruschmann '73

If someone ever gets around to listing the tragic heroes on this campus, the interior linemen would deserve a high call, provided they are not once again overlooked. Playing down in "the Pits" is a life's calling which is rated X for all but Stoics.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Where has the \$1 ticket gone?

What this campus needs is a good one dollar hockey ticket.

Notre Dame hockey is going big-time this winter as the Irish icers make their Western Collegiate Hockey Association debut and it appears that student supporters of the sport are going to have to pay big-time prices to see their heroes in action.

The student ticket situation for the upcoming season is this: If a student does not purchase a season ticket, which allows the bearer to see 12 home games for \$12, then he must purchase a reserved seat ticket (there are no more general admission ducats) for \$2. The one dollar student ticket has gone the way of the five cent cigar.

Ticket manager Don Bouffard Jr. has made 700 tickets available to the combined ND-SMC student body, which seemed like a low figure, until one hears how Bouffard determined the allotment.

"It has been our experience in the past that we sell, on the average, only 400-450 student tickets for any single home game. The students just aren't that interested."

Although the faithful who have followed the progress of Notre Dame hockey may mourn the passing of the dollar ticket, it should be realized that since the ice sport has achieved a parity with basketball, the ticket prices should do likewise. Ticket prices are now the same for both basketball and hockey this season, and hockey, at least on a won-lost basis, should give the patrons more for their money.

Bouffard's reasoning in eliminating the dollar ticket and deciding to sell 700 student tickets is basically sound. But there are problems which can easily arise.

Coming from a hockey hotbed like New England and knowing the talent on the Notre Dame club and the calibre of teams they'll be playing, it seems almost inconceivable to me that there aren't at least 700 people interested in buying a season ticket. The demand might well exceed the supply.

Bouffard was prepared to cope with this situation, however, should it arise. "It would be a problem for us, but we would attempt to get more season tickets printed up," he said.

There is also an inherent problem in selling a hockey season ticket that isn't paralleled in basketball. The hockey team is, in actuality, home on six occasions—playing games against the same teams on successive nights six times. People may not want to spend both Friday and Saturday nights watching hockey. But, as Bouffard remarked, "Two friends can split the price of a season ticket and one can use it on Friday nights and the other, on Saturdays."

Another, and, to me, the major problem that may crop up as a result of the new ticket policy, is that, in future years, the students might be deterred from watching the games because of the increased ticket price. Or worse, that in future years, the students may find themselves out of luck when it comes to obtaining a hockey ticket.

Notre Dame is destined to achieve the same heights in the collegiate hockey world that they have in football and basketball. They may even reach that lofty plateau this season.

There are only 4400-plus seats available in the ACC rink. There are 7000-plus students (and growing) on campus. South Bend area hockey fans have already bought over 1000 season tickets for the coming campaign.

Obviously in the very near future, there might be very little student representation at the Irish hockey games. This would be a tragedy. The crowds that have watched the Notre Dame icers in action in the past have been unfortunately, well-behaved. There is a definite need for the Irish student body to be on hand to create that mystic "Notre Dame spirit" that makes N.D. athletic teams almost unbeatable at home.

It would be a shame if, for want of a dollar, the spirit was lost.

Playing center and anchoring the Irish infantry corps is senior Dan Novakov, not your type-cast Stoic, but a quietly articulate man accustomed to the lack of recognition given trench warfare in football. "I'm sort of used to it," he admits, "especially with all the talent elsewhere on our team - Gatewood, Brown, and the

rest." But there is still that personal feeling of accomplishment: "When I see one of our plays successfully run, I know I've done a good job." Still, even a good job is not up to snuff by Dan's standards; he is never satisfied with his all-around performance; he always tries to learn how to play the position better.

Of all the linemen, the center has the toughest assignment. Dan explains his main problem this way: "I have two responsibilities, to snap the ball and pick up my man. It's a lot more subtle trying to block, because I can't use my hands as much as the other linemen."

As dean, and only senior member of the offensive line, Dan Novakov acts as the key to his teammates on the line, "reading" enemy blocking in addition to his other tasks. And, having played with the Irish offense so long, he felt it necessary to play public defender in its behalf, answering the slings and arrows of outraged fans. "They can't comprehend the game," Dan fretted. "Our running strategy is sound. We have a good ground game, so why put the ball in the air? Playing ball-control, we eat up the clock and reduce the chance of mistakes - the kind that decide ballgames."

Dan also stood up for the Wishbone-T attack, seeing it as the offense of the 70's. "The complexion of the game is changing, and there'll be less passing in the future. We are working on the Wishbone with off-tackle play, and, if it works, it'll be devastating, because nobody can defend against all those options."

The offensive line has been Dan's home ever since his



ND center, Dan Novakov

sophomore year at Moeller High in Cincinnati. A 6 foot 2 inch, 225-pound ex-track man, he possesses good speed and blocking ability, along with the versatility to play elsewhere in the forward wall, something he did quite by chance. Notre Dame landed him, not because of the glitter of its Dome or its legends, but on the strengths of its academic program. "They take a more personal interest here, and make an honest effort to graduate all their players. Many people here take it for granted. But when the school pays for your education, it's a representative education, something in return for playing football."

In three years at Notre Dame, Dan has been found principally at center, though he saw action during the 1969 season at guard and tackle, too. In the first Cotton Bowl, he filled in for Jim Reilly after the pre-bowl welter of injuries struck. "I'll be willing to do most anything," he admitted.

Noting that he will be the only man departing from the Irish interior offensive line after this season, Dan predicted "we'll have a hell of an offense next year," singling out Frank

Pomarico for sharp performance. Playing together, he added, would eliminate the bugbears of the offense this season, penalties and fumbles.

Novakov bristled at complaints about Notre Dame's low point output this season, however.

"Why do we have to run up the score?" he argued. "That's a lot of baloney. We know when we have a team beaten, when we can score at will. Our most important objective is victory, not statistics."

Then, returning to his low-key observations about his team, Dan assured the fans: "People think that one loss is the end of the world around here. But here we are, 6 and 1, and that means we must be doing something right."

Shumate out for the year

Notre Dame's basketball team suffered another major loss Wednesday when outstanding sophomore John Shumate was ruled out for the 1971-72 season.

Shumate, a 6-8 forward, is suffered from thrombo phlebitis of veins in the left leg according to team physician Dr. Francis M. Sellers.

"Translated, this is an inflammation and clotting of the vein wall in his left leg," explained Sellers, adding, "The recovery period will require three months of therapy and this would not be consistent with playing competitive basketball."

"John was a very promising prospect and we'll miss him, but we're hopeful he'll be able to participate next year," said Phelps.

Shumate, who led the frosh in scoring with a 22.4 ppg. and a 13.0 rebounding average last year, is from Elizabeth, N.J.

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Richard Willemin, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau

Computer returns to aid job placement

The Placement Bureau has received the print-out 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 print-out then lists the dates when these employers will be on campus for interviews.

Notre Dame had 558 seniors and graduate students active in the program. Only 233 were matched with employers. Willemin was quick to note that this was caused by "one, the

incompatibility of career choices with career openings, and two, the poor economic conditions of the country."

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

The students who found themselves matched with employers though, had an average of four matches per student.

"This is far above the national average," Willemin said. He placed reason for 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. The forms can be acquired in the bureau office. Deadline for filling out these forms is December 17.

Hall funds: no final decision

by Mike Baum

The newly-formed Student Life Committee met Tuesday for the first time to organize but made "no final decisions" after reviewing hall requests for allotments from a \$10,000 hall improvement fund.

The Committee may distribute the fund, which is composed of a \$5,000 grant from the University matched by an equal grant from Student Government, in less than a week, according to committee member T.C. Treanor. The Committee includes HPC Executive Coordinator Fritz Hofer, Grace Hall Representative, Tom Sweeny, Off-Campus Representative John Drost, and Stay Senators Treanor and Jim Clarke.

In the meeting Tuesday, Hofer was chosen as chairman and the Committee began to review hall requests. According to Treanor, sixteen requests have been already received from the 20 halls and the two more requisitions are expected.

The Committee also decided not to give funds to St. Mary's halls, according to Treanor. "We

decided not to give any money to St. Mary's halls since they did not give any money to the Student Activities fee," he said.

Treanor also said that the halls would receive individual inspection. "We've decided that we will visit all 22 halls to see for ourselves which requests are necessary." Most of the requests,

he said were for physical facilities.

The Committee will hold hearings Friday and Sunday from 1 to 3 and make final decisions Sunday evening. The Committee's decisions and program were reported to the Hall President's Council at their Tuesday meeting.

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Need ride to Pittsburgh, leaving tomorrow afternoon. Share expenses and driving. Lee 3870.

Need ride Nov. 5 to Purdue or Terre Haute. Call 7984.

Need: Five General Admission Tickets to Tulane game. Need not be adjacent. Will pay 4284.

Floyd Kezele for Student Body President campaign needs volunteers to help. Call John 1694.

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L.M. and T.B. Thanks for Hectic Halloween, Cemetery, Cinder and Pear Tree. B.J. and "Ankles"

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To the guys with the Golden voices for the serenade. A special thanks from Augusta

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1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.00	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
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