The Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced today that its "card campaign" for support of collective bargaining is not to proceed.

Professor James Robinson, president of the chapter, reported that an early morning breakfast at the North Dining Center, the Notre Dame-LaSalle basketball game, and a 6:30 mass at Sacred Heart, prior to the presidential banquet.

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SBP candidates expand platforms

Repealing and expanding on their platforms, eight of nine Student Body candidates appeared before about 50 students last night in a forum held in Alumni Hall. Rich Howman was not available to appear at the forum, the second such meeting between students and candidates.

During the forum, each can­didate was given time to make a speech and then answer questions from students. Each candidate was also given the opportunity to address one question to one other candidate.

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On Campus Today

- 9:30 am - workshop, decision making, sponsored by student affairs, student affairs conference room.
- 3:30 pm - faculty colloquium, "spiritual masters as theologians" by rev. david barrett, s.c., n.d, sponsored by theology department, library lounge.
- 6:30 pm - meeting, sailing club, yearbook pictures will be taken room 303, engineering bldg.
- 7:45 pm - speakers: "life after college night", featuring vincent raymond, associate dean, college business administration; david klink, dean, law school; robert waddell, assistant dean, college of arts and letters; nicholas liore, prof. of engineering; ralph thorson, prof. of biology.
- 7:30 pm - screening, bleacher seats only, acc.
- 8 pm - lecture, "the family and its future" by prof. willfried dumon, visiting prof. of sociology from belgium, sponsored by center for the study of man and dept. of sociology and anthropology, hayes-healy auditorium.
- 8 pm - lecture, "the national cancer program: a social experiment in biology and medicine" by dr. frank j. nash, jr., sr. vice-president of research, american cancer society, sponsored by college of science, ccr auditorium.
- 8 pm - lecture, "the rising of evangelicals in america" by ken woodward, religious editor, newsweek, sponsored by american studies, library lounge.
- 8 pm - sculpture exhibition, opening, moira marit gortiron, assistant prof. of art, works in soft sculpture and weavings, sis gallery, old fieldhouse.
- 9 pm - workshop, skill id, sponsored by student affairs, room 141, regina hall.
- 10 pm - forum, student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be present, everyone invited, keenan-stanford chapel.

Augusta to house juniors, seniors

[continued from page 3] selected through the regular process, but will also go through an interview with junior and sophomore class presidents, lisa turon, and mohag. the administration, and augusta residents felt the need for some in an advisory position to be available to augusta residents. white stated, "it really is a good idea to have someone around who has information for the residents and who can take care of little services in the hall. this year we suffered a hit without the services of an r.a."

another mandatory meeting for those students interested in living in augusta for next year, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. the lottery for room picks follows on march 7, with the room picks scheduled for wednesday, march 9.

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Luchini, Finneggan unopposed in SLC elections

by Greg Bangs
Public Editor

One candidate each is running for the North Quad and Off-Campus Student Life Council positions.

The South Quad position is not up for election this year, since Peter Haley, its current representa­
tive, will be leaving in May to attend law school. Haley said that he will be running again next year.

Luchini late to entry

Gary Luchini is currently the only person running for the North Quad SLC post. He got his nomination papers from Breen-Phillips, pulled out of the filing cabinet and submitted them to the Campaigns Committee (part of the Omnidemocracy) in an attempt to get more people to run, and gave Augu­sta to house more students

by Mary Rahavsk

Approximately 150 St. Mary's sophomores and juniors attended a meeting in Augusta Hall last night to learn about living in Augusta next year.

The Class President Nancy Mogab, told the group of students that the plan for next year is to keep Augusta a junior-senior dorm, with several seniors getting first priority in the lottery. Augusta Presi­dent White explained that the boys have 1,000 girls in Augusta, most of whom are seniors, while a few juniors filled up the empty spaces.

Mogab added, "There will be an additional 15 beds in Augusta next year to accommodate students. The distribution of the rooms will be: 33 singles, three doubles, two triples and six quads."

Both White and Mogab explained disenchantment with the proposed distribution of rooms.

"I used to think they plan to fill those six quads next year, we have doubled them filling the three triples this year." White stated.

Mogab agreed, adding, "By the time you are a senior, you are less tolerant and do not want to live in a quad. Many junior-senior pairs are going to want singles, and the idea of filling all six of these quads is unrealistic."

"Mogab and White did say, however, that they thought there might be some seniors who want the quads.

During the extra rooms next year, one resident advisor is being added to Augusta. She will be house­

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Marriage expert to give lectures

An international expert on marriage and the family will deliver two public lectures at the Univer­
sity this semester. Dr. Wilfred Dumon, professor at the University of Louvain in Belgium and director of its Group on Family Sociology, is a visiting professor at Notre Dame for the spring semester.

Dr. Dumon said the Family and Its Future" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Association Auditorium. Tuesday Mar. 22, he will talk about "The Family and Government Policy." He will speak in the Alumni Association Auditorium.

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Lew-Dunegan

It has been really unfortunate that I have had to spend the last few weeks telling people that I do have a reason for running, and that you are running to make this election a farce. But now Dunegan, a very fine person who has never been able to make a speech or get on people's backs. She has been instrumental in setting up the forums of communication that we're looking to the media and the other candidates.

In response to anyone who claims that I am a career politician, I would say that it is most of the other candidates who are taking this election as a joke. The chief reason why students are disenchanted with their student government is that the people who run for office are either too busy at getting your vote, not prison reform and improved medical care and education for those people knocking at your door or studies concerning parietals, it across this campus like so many should plan boycotts of products in each hall, have spread ment plans, armory parties, it.

That is why I stand for election, I will have no impossible promises to keep. I seek to return the political atmosphere of this campus to a more student-centered one. I will work to have the administration and give the students a chance to respond intelligently. I am not trying to win this election; I am trying to change the culture of politics to a less than of ideas andcalsculated calculations.

The candidates this year have gone out of their ways to mislead and deceive the student body. When they are elected, none of the candidates is to present a totally different slate of ideas. The candidates are trying to give the students a chance to see what a ludicrous studying and partying to unwind that the other candidates have from studying. Both of these is to present a totally different slate of ideas. The candidates are trying to give the students a chance to see what a ludicrous studying and partying to unwind that the other candidates have from studying. Both of these studies concern parietals, it.

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We have come to this campus because it is a place where we can learn about and become the efficient machine and match the experience we offer, the student government ignores the need for this awareness, we cripple our selves. Students who are involved in LaFortune government feed off of apathy. How can we commit to the Christian principles that exemplify Notre Dame, to the spirit that we are more committed to the dollar, to the spirit of the and to the executive suite to the Christian philosophy that Notre Dame is? It's time to stop raping Our Lady's Helps. We must demand the realization of our ideals to the student body, to their witness to our ideals. Let's make our ideals real.

Let's find the source of our funding, let's proceed with the administration, let's pass the administration, let's pass the administration. If you are looking for a ticket that can turn ideas into reality and fulfill its pledge, then the choice is easy: Ricci and Mark, Tuesday, March 1.

Russell-Geppert

Ambition makes promises but experience delivers. Our campaign slogan, we feel, clearly demonstrates what Russell and Geppert offer you. For the past, you work. You have travelled the in your own conscience based on the evidence, we believe that their ideas were the ones capable of making Notre Dame a midwest campus. The university does not have the weight room and the public to serve, for the Dome is the public outside. The administration, which has made Notre Dame great. It's time to stop raping Our Lady's Helps. We must demand the realization of our ideals to the student body, to their witness to our ideals. Let's make our ideals real.

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from campus. This would be especially true in the long run, since when they're in their first two years, they're here for the most part of their student body. Through discussion with some of these students, voters, faculty, and the administra-
tion, I can see that they do have many questions and they want a viable campus because it is a campus that the students can relate to and can help make these activities a success.

Miranda-Clinton

In an open letter to the students, Ralph and I would like to explain some of the programs we would like to see carry over into next year. We would also like to explain how we organized this campaign and some of our personal feelings about how it was. The student government should be an organization that is open, available and helpful to the stu-
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In September, the Saint Mary's student body finally came alive when a large, enthusiastic crowd attended a meeting supporting extended visitation hours. Acting on the results of the meeting and on a Student Government survey showing the eighty percent of Saint Mary's students favored the extension, Student Government created a parietals committee. The committee was asked to review and research the question.

Now, however, the parietals committee may be forced to end its investigation as a result of student apathy. This may end any hope of extending visitation hours in the future. What happened to all the committee was ordered to review and research the question.

How can you be so apathetic about an issue you were so excited about a few months ago? Have you changed your mind and decided you don't want visitation hours anymore? If not, you should get moving. Attending one meeting will not get things done but only give them a start. Following through is just as important as taking the initial step.

You still have a chance to receive extended parietals. The surveys returned from alumnae, faculty and administration indicate that they will stand by the decision of the students. Sixty percent of the student body must turn in its surveys by May 2 to the R.A's or Diane Smith, parietals committee chairperson. Otherwise, the committee will consider the issue dropped. If the parietals question is dropped from student apathy, Student Government can only assume that you don't care about anything. If you care at all, come through with your surveys by this Friday.

Attention: Minority Students Interested In Law School

The IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law is located in the heart of one of the major legal centers in the United States. For the second full time day division, the College offers classes in the evenings to students who must work during the day. Freshmen may apply for either the fall or spring semesters. The Bulletin for prospective students states the following with regard to student aspirations. "Students from racial, ethnic, and cultural minorities are particularly encouraged to apply. It is only through a substantial increase in minority applications that we can accomplish the solution of student government problems. If the parietals question is dropped from student apathy, Student Government can only assume that you don't care about anything. If you care at all, come through with your surveys by this Friday.

As campuses elections close in on us, the major focus is on the people running, fighting, claving, or whatnot for Student Body President and Vice-President. I guess I know what it was like. I fought that war twice in my college career. Now, after a year in office things appear quite different.

Mike Gassman
Bengal Knights kick off with full slate

The hard-hitting action of the Bengal Knights began yesterday at the ACC. (photo by Don Vocini)

Digger Phelps

Coach's Corner

I've often stated my belief that the Notre Dame student body is second to none in the country. Not only once but six times a year as head basketball coach here have I known the students to fail any athletic team at the University. Now the student body has an opportunity to help the University by doing more than cheering their team to victory. Now they are faced with the opportunity of helping to preserve the best means of communication on the campus: The Observer.

The Observer is in financial trouble. The paper needs a rate increase from $3 to $5 for next year to continue printing. The trouble faced by the paper is real, it is not a bluff just to get an increase in subscriptions. Write your name on the petition and return it today.

To continue publication, The Observer must get at least 50 percent of the student body to sign petitions favoring the increase. The University can not hold out The Observer, only you - the student body, can save it.

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