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Political Science students boycott classes

By GEORGE MCALLISTER

Tuesday and Wednesday the Student's Association for Political Science, which claims to represent all major and honor students in Political Science, organized a boycott of Political Science classes. This was done to demonstrate to the Political Science department the internal solidarity of their Association and to get "some promising response" from the department. Mike Macmillan, the chair-

man of SAPS, said "the boycott is a protest against departmental intransignets against proposals which SAPS submitted to the department." He said that a boycott of classes was the only alternative open to SAPS after three months of "frustrating negotiations with the department," in which

the Political Science department "failed to outline their negotiating position." Although Macmillan felt that the negotiating committee of the department was sincere in their attempt to meet the students, he felt that something had to be done to get some action from the department. He said that the "excuse" the department had used for not taking any action was that it was too busy with other matters. Macmillan said that although he realized the department had other matters to attend to, three months was too long a period to wait without a "reasonable re-

sponse" Tom Fuller, a member of SAPS's negotiating committee. said that students generally were staying away from classes to support SAPS. He noted that

students in Political Science were co-operating with SAPS while about 30 per cent of other students taking Political Science courses were staying away from classes.

SAPS basic proposals are:

- 1. The placement of one student on every standing committee who will be recognized as a delegated spokesman for all the students. This delegate will be bound by the students' decision rather than the decisions of the committee.
 - Parity on the Departmental committee (one representative for every faculty member, including the Chairman):

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almost all major and honour 3. The creation of a new standing committee to deal with individual student-faculty conflicts to be known as the Grievance Committee and with equal student-faculty representation.

> 4. A SAPS representative should be allowed to enter two classes a year to organize the students, explain the

purpose of SAPS, facilitate the articulation of student sentiment, and the mobilization of student opinion.

On Tuesday, the BRUNS-WICKAN contacted Prof. Pobihushchy, the chairman of the department. He had no comment, other than to say that it was not true that the department had not acted on SAPS proposals.

Food Services committee has benefits

By RICK FISHER The Suggestion Box in the Cafeteria side of the SUB is only one of the benefits that students get from the Food Services Committee.

The Committee chaired by Lynn Freeze includes Mary and Larry Giddings, both Saga Food Managers.

Thursday at 6:30 in the SUB. The meetings are open and will be introduced, hopefully, all students can come and are in the near future is a question urged to do so.

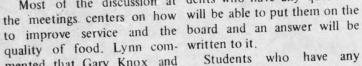
quality of food. Lynn com- written to it. mented that Gary Knox and Larry Giddings had been very comments or suggestions about cooperative in looking into the food service should contact complaints.

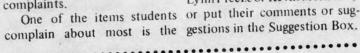
dirty silverware and glasses. This is due to the water temperature and is a problem throughout the SUB and not the fault of Saga Foods.

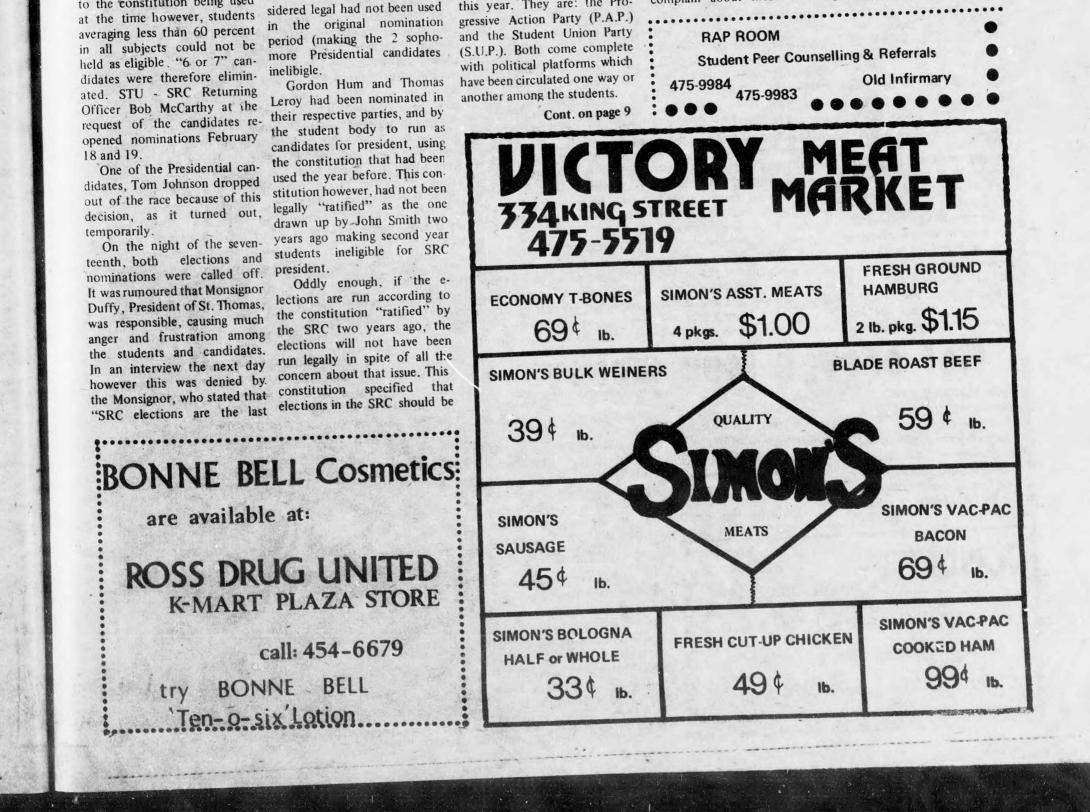
Saga Foods undertook a sur-Ellen Driscoll, SUB Director vey themselves lately and re-Kevin McKinney, Gary Knox sults are expected to be released shortly. Lynn, as well, has conducted a table to table Meetings are held each survey to get suggestions.

One interesting idea that and answer bulletin board. Stu-Most of the discussion at dents who have any questions

Students who have any Lynn Freeze or Kevin McKinney







STU SRC elections March 10

things that the university ad-

By NEIL DICKIE

STU - SRC elections will finally come off March 10, if there are no more technical complications as there have been in the last few weeks.

Originally the elections were slated for last Wednesday, the 23rd. The nomination period for the planned election was re-opened after running from February 9 to 16. According to the constitution being used

ministration wants to interfere with." Apparently all that happened was that Returning Officer McCarthy posted a sign on the main board explaining the postponement, and before he did so, spoke with the Monsignor in his office. He asked him "informally" if postponing the election was legal. He agreed that it was, seeing that the constitution he considered legal had not been used

over by January 29.

The sign posted by the returning officer stated that "due to an invalid constitution and misleading information" at the time of the nominations, the elections be postponed. The announcement encouraged students to read their "constitution carefully" before making nominations.

St. Thomas elections are run according to a two party system this year. They are: the Pro-

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