

Onus Of Pollution Is On The People

The speakers at Tuesday's "Seven Faces of Pollution" lectures firmly placed the onus of pollution on people, as opposed to industries and other corporations.

Dr. Ray March, associate professor of chemistry, spoke of air pollution.

The other speaker was Dr. Jack Norman, assistant professor of chemistry engineering at McMaster. He spoke about the questions not yet asked on the problems of environmental pollution.

Dr. March illustrated his talk with slides of Los Angeles. He said pollution is worst where people are thickest.

Pollutants in the air reduce visibility, damage plants and create health hazards. For example, in Los Angeles schools there is no outside activity after 11 a.m. because the ozone concentration in the atmosphere is dangerously high.

Los Angeles' problem stems largely from car exhaust fumes. Reactants like hydro carbons spew into the air in great quantities daily.

In this area, temperature inversion is common, and the air is sealed at low levels by a lid of cold air.

Sunlight creates a chain reaction among the particles of exhaust, causing photochemical smog.

Nitric oxide, a primary product of exhaust quickly degenerates in the air, and produces ozone, peroxyacetyl nitrate (PAN) and aldehydes.

The secondary products of these are oxidizing smogs such as occur in Peterborough.

Dr. March recommended the implementation of a government science policy, and asked the public to appreciate any action taken by the government. There are no immediate solutions he said.

Initial efforts at controlling pollution, especially from cars, could be made at the municipal level.

Cars are responsible for about 60% of air pollutants, and as electric cars will not be in use for twenty years, he estimated, something must be done now about the effluent from combustion engines.

Exhaust output could be reduced by direct flame afterburners or by catalytic afterburners.

Gas consumption could be reduced if traffic lights were computer controlled to keep traffic moving faster through urban areas.

Roads by-passing the cities would reduce the flow, and flashing

beacons instead of stop lights would keep traffic moving in off-peak hours as in Toronto.

Stop signs could be replaced by 'yield' so that cars would not stop, and then burn even more gas when increasing speed again.

Pedestrian malls, said Dr. March, are an excellent idea. They separate pedestrians from traffic fumes, and keep cars away from city centres.

Prof. Norman continued on Dr. March's people theme, and said the chemistry of people, creating apathy and indifference, is the greatest pollutant.

All problems can be solved technologically, but people, in government and on the street, prevent adequate measures being taken.

The man in the street, said Dr. Norman, encourages pollution by his complacency and tendencies to pass the buck. Easy optimism holds back progress and is part of the fundamental pollution problem.

Industries fall easy victim to pollution accusations because they are large, concentrated sources of pollutants. Even if all industries cleaned up their effluent, pollution would still abound.

Municipal councils are unwilling to act because of budgetary

limitations, and Federal and Provincial government will not act until something is done on the local level.

Agriculture constitutes a pollution hazard said Dr. Norman, but as an industry, the accusing finger is never pointed at it.

Many large industries such as oil, are very pollution conscious but fall victim to harsh public opinion of any oversights. No credit is given them for quiet pollution control, said Dr. Norman.

Another scapegoat, like big industry, is phosphorus. It is not the number one culprit in water pollution, and does not come solely from detergents.

Domestic sewers, the responsibility of local government, contribute a great deal to water pollution but the limelight is directed

continued on the second page

ARTHUR

TRENT UNIVERSITY
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Vol IV, No. 18
February 27, 1970

EXTRA

This week Arthur appears in a very abbreviated form due to the coming activities of the weekend and the approaching Reading Break. On Wednesday (copy deadline is Monday) Arthur will appear with a "full" coverage of events. (In the Arthur sense of the word.)

Cabinet Elections

Pepall At Champlain - Jenkin At PRC

Senator John T. Pepall added another political honour to his long list of laurels last night in his victory over Andrew House, "Mert" MacDonald, and Non-candidate Bob Beal for the Presidency of Champlain College Cabinet. His victory statement to Arthur follows.

"Being as I had nothing in particular to say at the speeches, it would be dishonest for me to have a great deal to say now. The first thing I want to do as President is to ban campaign posters."

President Pepall's record of political experience includes a defeat for his present position in last year's elections, a seat on this year's Senate, the Chairmanship of the Publications Board and Champlain's Literary Committees and another defeat for TUCC Exec. Chairman.

Mike Jenkin defeated Bruce Dyer in close contest for President of Peter Robinson Cabinet. Jenkin was treasurer of the Cabinet this year, and was instrumental in the preparation of TUCC's report on Budget and Finance.



John Pepall, defeated candidate for the Champlain presidency last year.

Elections at Peter Robinson College were held two days earlier than those at Champlain, and it was felt that the early date dissuaded some from running, for most offices were filled by acclamation.

Jenkin is apprehensive about next year, but eager to begin. He plans to center on activities which will attract non-resident students, a task undertaken unsuccessfully by every Cabinet every year. Peter Robinson next year will house only 68 of its 270 students in residence. If those 210 non-resident students can be attracted to and made interested in the College in the first three weeks, Jenkin is optimistic of building a college embracing all its students. Impromptu activities in the common room, a regular newsletter, increased social events designed for a small college with limited facilities and more cultural and academic activities are in store for Peter Robinson students and for non-resident students from the campus colleges who have difficulty participating in events on the site.

Pepall's Vice-President is Richard Van Dine, this year's Cabinet Secretary, who defeated Michael Stevenson.

The position of Minister of External Affairs is now filled by Chris Lambert. The disappointed aspirants are Ian McLeod and Rick Milburn, who was run by friends in a last-minute, write-in, campaign.

Eric McGreer defeated Brian Thwaites for the position of Executive trustee, and Al Parkin triumphed over Charles Addington, Richard Green, and Grant Bowers to win the Chairmanship of the House Committee.

The other of the available eleven positions were filled by acclamation. Two hundred and five students voted, a turn-out of 47.6%. A preferential balloting system was used for the first time. The second and subsequent preferences are counted

if no candidate has a clear majority on the first count.

The following people were acclaimed: Bryan Herdman, as Secretary, Robert Wenting as Treasurer, Andrew Aitkens as Literary Committee Chairman, Ken "Kat" Wilson as Athletic Committee Chairman, Douglas Reid as Social Committee Chairman, and P. Guy Chadsey as TUCC representative.

Peter Robinson was the first college to report its election results this week. All the candidates, except the president, were elected by acclamation. Neil Rodgers is the new secretary; Kevin Russell is Treasurer; Gerry Hazelton is Minister for Internal Affairs; Ray Miller is Minister for External Affairs; Bill Bell is the TUCC rep; Jim Upton is Social Action; Carol Ann Ford is the House Committee Chairman; Wayne Death is the Athletic Committee Chairman and Gordon Gunn is the Literary Committee Chairman.

At the speeches, held Wednesday last under the able auspices of Harry Underwood, Chief Electoral Officer, and his "featurette" bell, Pepall, indeed, had nothing in particular to say. He scored on a number of points against Mert McDonald on the latter's political inexperience, which he seemed to feel might be better termed as ignorance. He denied that he was running on a status quo platform, but avoided statements of policy.

Mert McDonald, who stood second, seemed to have at least a constructive programme. He stressed the need for communications between Cabinet and college. He advanced his idea of "questionnaire" referenda to determine the general set of student opinion, and stated that information thus gathered should be major consideration in the Cabinet's decision-making process. He promised to be available for suggestions twenty-four hours a day.

Bob Beal's speech was entirely

the most controversial of the evening. His non-platform he said, was purely an idea, the idea that Cabinet aside from a few administrative bureaucrats, is unnecessary. His election, as he doesn't plan to return next year, would constitute the nullification of the policy-making level of Cabinet. This would force Cabinet to go to the people for decisions. Beal advocated a system of mass meetings for this purpose. In answer to an objection that this was glorified anarchy, he replied that on the contrary, it was "glorified democracy." This provoked considerable discussion. Beal stood third in the balloting.

Andy House, the only science student to run, concentrated his speech on the growing out-of-residence student problem. He proposed the addition of a Non-Resident Representative to Cabinet, and more events to involve all-graded non-resident students in the life of the college. Rejecting Beal's participatory democracy, he stated that Cabinet was a necessary function of the university.

In the Vice-Presidential speeches, Mike Stevens, the defeated candidate, raised the question of the service/politics dichotomy in Cabinet's role. Mere service, he said, tended to be very uninvolved for students. He advocated a more political, issue-oriented role for Cabinet, as more significant than activities like keeping magazines in the J.C.R., and organizing dances and sports events. Cabinet, he said, should be more involved in issues like Grading and Exams which really affect Champlain people.

Rick Van Dine, the new V.P., saw the Vice Presidency as a "joe-job" function - supporting and being ready to succeed the president, following up on the execution of programmes, and such. He said that as Secretary, he had had ample experience at joe-jobbing.



Professor J. Norman

Nads: Fast Start, Fast Finish



Fleming Stars In Squash Tourney

Paul Wilson, Richard Fleming, and David Reid went to the Quebec "C" Squash Championships which were held at the Rideau Lawn and Tennis Club in Ottawa last weekend. The Trent representatives made an exceptionally fine showing as both Wilson and Fleming advanced to the semi-finals and Reid to the quarter-finals.

David Reid eliminated one of the seeded players, Bernie Ryan of the host club, 3-2 in the first round of play. Reid went on to win his second match 3-0 and lost to Bob Ward 3-0 in the quarter-finals.

Paul Wilson, who was seeded number three and who made the semi-finals in this tournament last year, had won all his matches 3-0 until he met Ward in the semi-finals and lost 3-0.

Richard Fleming beat the number four seed in his second round of play in an exciting match (5-4 in the fifth game) and defeated Ron Aldridge 3-1 in the quarter-finals. Fleming's best match was his 3-2 loss in the semi-finals to Kerry Martin of Montreal.

Martin went on to beat Ward 3-0 in the finals. Harn Quain was quoted as saying that Paul Wilson had done an excellent job with Reid and Fleming and that Wilson is "one of the best coaches in North America." Mr. Quain is noted to have the best corner shot in North America next to Ralph Howe.

The Trent team is off to Thunder Bay this weekend for the O.I.A.A. championships. Other members of the team will be WIF Hughes, Rick Cunningham, Mike St. Onge and Ted Staunton

by david reid

Is the Trent University hockey club deserving of a place in the O.I.A.A.? The squad's changing fortunes during their first season make the question valid.

When the white-sweated Nads skated onto the ice for their first season game against Waterloo Lutheran, the thought running through their minds then was, "let's prove we belong." A great deal of pride was present in that match, and it showed itself in a strong team effort marked by desire. These are the things that really count. Despite the 7-4 loss in the next game, against Laurentian, the same strong spirit was still there, and it was not till near the end of the third period that the powerful Voyageurs could relax. That spirit was not present when Trent visited Subury later in the season.

Trent started strong, but faltered. Why? There is a question of conditioning. Many of the other teams in the league practise seven strenuous days a week. Trent practised two, and even then, many players were not showing up for

both. You cannot expect to have a winning team in this league with part-time players whose legs are giving out in the third period. There is a question of unity and spirit.

Factors such as the aforementioned conditioning can only aggravate a faltering team ego with more unnecessary losses. Unfortunately for the Nads, this factor contributed a great deal in bringing on the losses of all of their last six games, games against teams like Brock, who had still to taste their first O.I.A.A. victory, till they met Trent, and teams like Trinity—the ultimate insult—defeat at the hands of a haphazard U. of T. intramural club. An even better example of lack of team unity was the Bon Temps weekend escapade to Hamilton against Mohawk College. As mentioned in the Jan. 30 issue of *Arthur* there was an "inexplicable dearth of regulars", forcing coach MacNeill to pick up four players from the college hockey league, not to mention his own switch to the capacity of playing coach. Of course there were other things that hurt the team such as player losses. Steve Self had to quit before Xmas

having signed a hockey contract with an American college. O.H.A. star Rick Cunningham returned to the Peterborough Petes in mid-January, leaving a sizable gap in the defence to be patched.

But even after all this is said and done, if you were at the Memorial Centre from 2-4:00p. m. last Saturday, I think you would have to agree with me that the Nads may have redeemed themselves against powerful York university. Facing the number one team in the league and a particularly awesome 500 lb. defence pair, Trent put up an admirable fight reminiscent of the style and spirit of that league-opening Waterloo game. Bill Weyling exhibited fine goaltending, not to mention outstanding performances turned in by several of the older veterans.

These, then, are some of the more important impressions I felt were characteristic of Trent's first hockey year in the O.I.A.A. Perhaps the Trent hockey club does not belong in this league, but if it can retain the desire and the spirit regained in that last game against York, it certainly deserves a big second chance.

don carter

Pollution - (cont. from 1)

from these to industry, detergents and effluent thrown from small boats.

It is technologically possible to remove phosphates from sewage, but it means considerable expenditure that local authorities are not prepared to undertake, said Dr. Norman.

Priorities of government agencies and elected bodies vary with the political dictates of the moment. The Federal Government is now concerned about pollution of the Arctic because this is involved in the issues of sovereignty.

In Ontario, the Ontario Water Resources Commission owns and operates sewage treatment plants that put phosphates into the water.

Throughout, government authorities are nullifying efforts

by lack of inter-department communication and co-operation.

The public is easily lulled by politicians into thinking something positive is being done. Success in the pollution war is measured by the amount of money spent on various projects.

Figures are published about reduced concentration of pollutants, when the real problem is reducing the amount.

At base, said Dr. Norman, the problem lies with the people. They must want to control pollution.

If pride cannot make people want a clean environment then they must be engineered into wanting it by bribery. If bonuses were paid to non-polluters, the problems would be greatly alleviated.



Trent's Professor March

Nominations

Nominations for Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year are still open. As mentioned in last week's *Arthur* we are seeking people who have shown athletic ability, participation, sportsmanship, and leadership. At the present time we are particularly short of nominations for Sportswoman of the year. The deadline is the March Reading Break. Please send nominations to Derwyn Rokeby-Thomas at Chaplain College.

As was previously reported, the panel judging all nominations will be made up of Athletic Director P.S.B. Wilson, Professor Bob Page, C.C. student Rick Woolfrey, Wendy Lowe of CPTC and Rokeby-Thomas.

by david reid

INTERESTED IN LIVING IN A
CO - OP
NEXT YEAR ?
A meeting of enthusiastic
people willing to organise
one next year will be held
SUNDAY MARCH 1 in the LEC SMALL
COMMON ROOM
If unable to attend contact
Bill Dines (745-6638)
TRENT HOUSING PROJECT

\$ 50 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION
LEADING TO THE RECOVERY
OF THE BATIK TAKEN
FROM TRAILL
IT IS A GREEN MOTTLED
CLOTH WALL HANGING
CONTACT: BARB MICHAEL
(742 - 3525)
or
DON DREW
(742 - 6380)

ESCAPE FROM LONELINESS
Depressed or lonely? Hung-up or suicidal? Sincere students are available to listen. The following phone numbers are operated by Trent students on a voluntary basis. Hence, there is no guarantee that there will be an answer at the first number you call, but there are other numbers. The service is run 24 hours a day and all calls are completely confidential. This, as you realize, is a new service at Trent, which we hope proves beneficial. The numbers available are as follows:
742-4719 (f) 745-9718 (f)
742-2051 (m) 745-6989 (m)
742-4976 (f) 742-1564 (f)

FILM FESTIVAL

SAT. FEB. 28 RASHOMON;
LEFT-HANDED GUN [PAUL
NEWMAN]
EVENINGS: 7:30
\$1.00 PER NIGHT * [MEMBERS FREE]

SUN. MAR. 1 THE RAPE OF A
SWEET YOUNG
GIRL;
A LESSON IN
LOVE [BERGMAN]

St. Andrew's Church
(Rubidge at Kirk Street)
of
The United Church of Canada
Minister: The Reverend Gordon C. Smyth B.A.
Organist: Mr. Peter MacKinnon A.R.C.T.
A.R.M.C.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Public Worship
Sermon: "I have everything; Why have I nothing?"
Church Office 745-2722 Manse 745-7549
Welcome

"I played oppressed" The question of Women's Liberation is appropriate. But the combative Women's Liberation vocalized con both for and a showed this sh amount of ve of the meeting enforce and it it was not bec but because a pression was keynote of th the realization wasn't about was freedom- roles - both r of freedom a eventually o to a discussi pressive natu After a bit o outside agit Liberation T plain how i in the existi least the bec cifically, sh

by guy chads

Beginning at Trent will The move is ratic overloa missions' O tion will also up of class l ity of the fa considered a wise a profes tutorials and whole questi posed increa tion line fro due enforce though it has this line has Prof. Paul C jection that t coat of the co just because to register a careful plans ice.

"The Univers to suit the co dent," he sai that the expo pater for jus be too much several mem lead of a fine to the calend student regist choose his di without protes or tutorial gr pat, whether not. This wou lasting penal would not cha thing for whic The proposa of Senate alth fine still exist The addition to the existi economics wa



Womens Liberation Assessed - Subjectively

"I played with dolls and I don't feel oppressed". The question and answer period of the Women's Liberation teach-in started appropriately enough, on this note. But the combined forces of the Toronto's Women's Liberation women and the vocalized concern of the audience, both for and against women's liberation showed this statement to lack a certain amount of validity. The primary purpose of the meeting was to inform not to enforce and if people felt threatened, it was not because of the topic itself but because of the reality of the oppression was being driven home. The keynote of the evening was perhaps the realization that women's liberation wasn't about just women, but that it was a freedom-freedom from ascribed roles - both male and female. The talk of freedom and the question of oppression eventually or perhaps inevitably led to a discussion of Politics and the oppressive nature of the capitalist system. After a bit of rhetoric from a capitalist outside agitator, Heather Jon of Women Liberation Toronto proceeded to explain how it was possible to work within the existing system to promote at least the beginnings of change. Specifically, she outlined day care cen-

tres for working mothers, abortion law reforms, job reforms and future research into birth-control. She also dealt with the need for women to collectively organize to discuss their needs, their problems, their oppression and then action around that discussion so that women instead of men will have the freedom to decide the role that women shall play in society. In other words, just as black can only truly understand what it is to be black, so can a woman only understand the feeling that comes from being a woman in our society. The discussion kept returning to the biological differences in men and women, and also the needs of children as far as parental attention went. Obviously we can't wrap up all the different ideas that were expressed at the meeting, but we think that the large turnout, the lack of heckling and the rather serious discussion showed that Women's Liberation is a real issue, and that we all have to take a bit of time as individuals to re-evaluate our positions in society.

annie thurlow
heather macneil

(editors note: This is a biased article)

Senate Registration By Computer

by guy chadsey

Beginning next year registration at Trent will become computerized. The move is to eliminate bureaucratic overload on the Director of Admissions' Office. The computerization will also facilitate the drawing up of class lists desired by a majority of the faculty. These lists are considered necessary because otherwise a professor cannot organize his tutorials and work assignments. The whole question was raised by the proposed increase of the late registration fine from \$10 to \$25, and its due enforcement. (In the past, although it has theoretically existed, this fine has never been enforced. Prof. Paul O'Flynn raised the objection that the fine - said to support cost of the computers - is enforced just because a student didn't bother to register and therefore upsets the careful plans of the Admissions Office.

"The University would become geared to suit the computer and not the student," he said. The Registrar replied that the expense of running the computer for just a few students would be too much to absorb. At this point several members proposed that instead of a fine a firm sentence be added to the calendar stressing that if a student registered late, he could choose his discipline but must accept without protest the class (seminar or tutorial group) in which he was put, whether it was inconvenient or not. This would be a more long-lasting penalty than a fine and yet would not change a student for something for which he was already paying. The proposal was approved by most of Senate although support for the fine still existed.

The addition of fourth-year courses to the existing three year program in economics was also discussed. In a

paper drawn up by the economics dept. the plan for the expansion was set down. While necessitating the hiring of another member for this faculty it would clearly be no burden on the university or the resources of the department. The courses to be added will be in microeconomics, economic development, public finance, and money and banking and were especially demanded by present third year students desiring to continue their stud-

ies.

President Symons informed the Senate at the close of its meeting that the Committee of Presidents would like Trent to appoint a student to sit on its subcommittee on student aid. A student senator would probably be the most qualified and the President, while expressing his appreciation for the invitation, felt that the extra burden on the student senators was something to be considered before the appointment was finalized.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 27
P.R.C. Birthday introduces their weekend with Endgame (see their schedule)

F., U., D., S. presents Home Free
Library Lecture Theatre 1
Admission: 50¢ per couple 8:30 p.m.
(also Sat. and Sun. at 7:30 and 9:30)

Champlain Speak-out
"The future of Collective Bargaining"
Chemistry Lecture Theatre 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 28, February:
Champlain Speak-out
Panel on labour-management relations
Chemistry Lecture Theatre 10:30 a.m.
Film Festival
"Rashomon" and "Left-Handed Gun"
Chemistry Lecture Theatre 7:30 p.m.
Admission: non-members \$1.00

Sunday February 29
Film Festival
"Lesson in Love" and "Rape of a Sweet Young Girl"
Chemistry Lecture Theatre 7:30 p.m.
Admission non-members \$1.00

Monday, 2, March:
Open Meeting: Sub-Committee on Grading and Exams to discuss its Report.
Champlain Great Hall 8:30 p.m.

Professor Gendreau on
"The Aggressive Control of Human Behavior"
Champlain Council Chambers 7:30 p.m.

Traill Election Speeches
Scott House Dining Hall 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 3, March:
Traill Elections
Dining Hall (at the entrance)
7:45 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Professor Errens on
"Sociological Aspects of Pollution"
Champlain Lecture Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

I.S.O. Presents "African Safari"
Chemistry Lecture Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 4, March:
Professor Doxey on
"International Economic Sanctions"
Champlain Council Chambers 3:00 p.m.

Anthropology Indian Studies Programme

Development and expansion is going on apace in the department of Anthropology and its off-shoot department of Canadian Indian and Eskimo studies.

Professor Romas Vastokas was recently made chairman of the Anthropology department and Professor K. E. Kidd took the chair in the Indian and Eskimo studies department.

Several new courses are being implemented for coming years, said Professor Vastokas, and the department is developing a very comprehensive undergraduate program.

He hopes to get a specialist in Peruvian archeology for a Mesoamerican and Andean prehistory course. In time this course will take senior students on field trips to Mexico and Peru.

Anthropology 21 will be revamped into a study of archeological methods and techniques, and the 10 courses will be restructured to allow students to pursue areas of individual interest.

Professor Vastokas plans to implement courses on ethnographic art of Canadian Indians, and cultural and historical studies of the Pacific Basin peoples.

Miss E.M. Todd will be giving a course on world languages. This will be on a general level of linguistic training in standard and international languages, bilingualism, language learning and illiteracy.

A culture and communications course will be set up to study the effects of culture on the patterns of non-verbal communication.

The department hopes to establish a Masters program soon because there is considerable interest in post-graduate training, said Prof. Vastokas.

He looks forward to the time when Anthropology will be part of the high school curriculum. This could make job opportunities more extensive than at present.

"Anthropology has much to offer that is relevant to our life in modern society," said Prof. Vastokas, "especially in the areas of race relations, culture contact, armed conflict and aggression, and the evaluation of contemporary society."

The department of Indian and Eskimo studies is introducing two new courses next year.

Harvey McCue is giving a course on Indian identity, and Indian-Eskimo studies 20 will be concerned with the prehistoric background of modern groups, their physical, linguistic and cultural aspects.

The 10 course will be expanded next year to include languages, cultural groupings and native societies.

Third year courses in the offering are an Canadian ethnohistory, contemporary Canadian native cultures and native languages.

SEMINAR ON Indian Student Dropouts: Successes or Failures

Wed, March 4 ---- 7.45p.m.
Lady Eaton Dining Room

Special panel discussion with four instructors investigating the Indian problems in Canada.

Panel:
Miss Jeanette Corbiere
Native Youth Worker-CIC: Toronto
A. Harris
Education Counsellor; Indian Affairs
Basil Johnston
ROM: Native American History
Wilfred Pellitter
Indian Institute: Rochdale College

P.R.C.'s Birthday Week

Friday, Feb. 27

Samuel Beckett's Endgame
Admission 50¢
Refreshments

Saturday, Feb. 28

Oldy-Goldy Party
Admission 25¢

Sunday March 1

Buffet - P. R. C.
Followed by....
Ray Sealey
"Classical Guitar Through the Ages"
No Admission Charge

Monday, March 2

Pub Night at P. R. C.
featuring
Peter's Half Dozen
and
Roger Jones
admission 25¢

All events in P. R. C. Dining Room

TRAIL COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Nominations close at midnight Sunday.

Speeches: Monday night at Scott House Dining Hall

Polling: Tuesday at the entrance to the Dining Hall 7:45 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Nominations to be submitted to electoral officer Chris MacNaughton

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 9:30 A.M.