

Contest Monday Will Search For 'Jumpingest Frog In State'

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Yes, Virginia, there really is a state frog-jumping contest in Raleigh Monday. And several fraternities here are out to capture the "jumpingest frog in the state" title with their University Lake-recruited entries. The frog-winner of the North Carolina contest will represent the state in the world-famous International Frog Jump Jubilee at the Calaveras County Fair in Angel's Camp, California. Last year a Carolina Chi Psi frog, A.S. Chips III, won the state competition on the Capitol lawn in Raleigh by leaping a long 12 feet, two inches. However, Chips, appropriately renamed Tar Heel Terror IV, was literally unable to get off the ground in the California contest. Inquiries to the fraternities on the subject of the frog entrants brought varied reactions—mostly suspicion, deri-

sive snorts, and wisecracks. A couple of fraternity wits countered with, "We gotta lotta lizards in this house but no frogs." Tau Epsilon Phi claimed to have a super tadpole which they are busily stuffing in hopes that it will grow before the contest. When asked about their training methods, a TEP explained that their frog contestant, Souper Grif, was kind of hard to train because "he's sorta in a stage of metamorphosis right now." "We are planning on defending our record of last year with leaps of two or three feet more," the Chi Psi head frogkeeper said. He declined somewhat furtively to talk about their training methods for fear that they would be pirated by some rival.

Phi Kappa Alpha's Francis Frog is giving them some trouble in his training. "We have to tie a string around his neck so we don't have to chase him while we're trying to train him. But he can't jump very well with that string around his neck," a PIKA explained.

"He's just a nice green frog," he said, "and we're using that old Mt. Airy Indian trick of thumping him on the hind end, more or less, to make him jump better."

Phi Kappa Sigma's frog entry, unlike the other Carolina contestants, will be hand-picked and imported from Union County.

The frogs and their fraternities will compete at 11 a.m. Monday in front of the grand-

stand at the state fair grounds in Raleigh. To enter, simply show up at the starting line at about 10:30 a.m. with your frog in hand, or on a platter, as the Chi Psi did last year, in case he loses.

-Voting Age-

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of the service and started in business." Another supporter of the bill, Haywood's Ernest B. Messer, called the proposal "a natural evolution of the right to vote."

It is no more fair to characterize all youths as not intelligent enough to vote, he said, than it is to criticize all politicians as crooks.

Messer urged the House to "make citizens of them (the 18 to 20-year-olds) now and start using them in our political activities as active members of our parties."

One of the bills strongest critics was I. H. O'Hanlon, of Fayetteville, who said that because of the way in which his two sons behaved when they were younger, he certainly wouldn't want to give any minor the vote.

Howard F. Twiggs, of Raleigh, a supporter of the bill, was one of the last legislators to speak before the vote.

"We must consider the effect this will have on the young people of this state," he said. "If we give them this right to vote, I think they will meet the responsibilities and become better citizens for it."

Shortly later the roll call vote began with the clerk reading out the names. "Mr. Speaker. . . Andrews. . . Auman. . . Bailey. . ."

And after each name would mostly come either an "aye" or a "no," or maybe just a "present" (a way of abstaining.)

In some cases, however, there would be just a dead silence after the name of a legislator who was either sick or who had left the floor to avoid voting on the controversial bill.

And then the count: 63 ayes, 44 noes. And the 18-year-old voting age once again became a thing to work for in the next General Assembly.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTNERER

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Three Majorettes Picked

Betty Funderburk, Susie Little, and Eileen Fuller were selected last week to be the 1967 Marching Tar Heels majorette squad. Majorettes from last season who will also be on the squad are Anna Salter, head majorette; Jo Ellen Tunstall; Carol Smith; and Karen Freeman. The majorettes will be adding white wool capes and

fringed tops to their uniforms for next season. They will twirl at least part of the season with pom-pom and ribbon-tipped batons. As usual, they will accompany the Marching Tar Heels on their away trips, which will be to South Carolina or Virginia, probably Virginia.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

All residents of Parker, Teague, Avery, Alderman, and McIver Residence Halls are invited to witness the painting of the Scott Residence College insignia on the wall of the Carolina Grill at 3 p.m.

Elections Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

The Sigma Chi Derby will begin today with a parade at 2 p.m. The events will start in Kenan Stadium at 2:30. There will be free door prizes, free admis-

sion, and a free combo, the Counts IV tonight. "See your favorite co-ed in action." Judges will be Chief Beaumont, Larry McDivitt, and Bob Simpson. Everyone is invited.

The U.P. Caucus is at 7:00 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Temporary summer jobs are available in the Student Aid Office, 2 Hanes Hall, for "mature upperclassmen or graduate students to conduct a population Change Study for the Research Triangle Institute. \$1.75 per hour will be paid. Contact Mrs. Annette Montgomery in the Student Aid

Office for further information.

C.W.C. will hold its final meeting today in Roland Parker I. This is a mandatory meeting for all members and will begin at 5:00 p.m. The Executive will meet at 4:00 p.m.

Women interested in going through rush next fall may sign up in the Office of the Dean of Women. Students who will be sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. A 2.0 cumulative average is requisite for eligibility. Please bring your student number when you come.

FRIDAY

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