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Cal-State Student Makes Assembly Bid for P-F

by Patrick Sheeran
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Cal-State junior will vie for the State Assembly seat of the 73rd District on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket in June. William Maddox, a Vietnam veteran, explained the legal difficulties of qualifying for the ballot. "Our biggest problem in qualifying is to find candidates who have been in the Peace and Freedom Party since Dec. 22 and without other party affiliations for a year before that," he said. He added that it is very difficult to qualify under these standards.

In addition, a candidate must have had residence in the State for three years, and in the county for one year. Maddox foresees trouble in this area for P&F hopefuls who declare their intent to run. "Our main interest is to put our ideas across to the public and make them aware of the issues. We have no hopes, realistically, to win seats," Maddox admitted. He noted that the party has plans to declare intentions to run in the county supervisor's race and for a state senate seat, but doubts that the P&F will have significant hope for the "big picture."

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Philosophy Forum Ruffles Hawks

by Rene Jacober
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Philosophy Forum featured a lively discussion on the Vietnam war last week as three CSCSB profs explored "hawk" and "dove" positions on the war. Professors Lawrence Sneden and Paul Johnson, with Dr. Les Van Marter as participating moderator, spearheaded the audience participation. Approximately 150 students and faculty attended.

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TGIF, Hoot Combo Wrap Up Quarter

The weekly TGIF makes a gallant comeback tonight, teaming up with a Hootenanny on Saturday to make the last weekend before exams a blasting one.

Hamburgers will be sold at the TGIF, and an unidentified Activities Committee member urged segments of the college community to re-discover what real hamburgers are, after the dubious fare served in the cafe.

The Hootenanny, featuring the "Formula Two," Barry Thompson, and any interested singers and hooters, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night.

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Mark IV, Rollins Hop to Victory As Quad Comes Alive on Leap Day

by Walt Kadyk

It was a clear day at the track as a crowd of spectators turned out to witness the running of Cal-State's first frog race on the 1/4 furlong track in the campus quad.

In the 11:30 feature race, the Motor Enthusiasts Club's souped-up "Masertodie Mark IV" edged out the rest of the pack to be first across the wire with prodder Erin Rollins running close behind.

"Miss Print," sponsored by the newspaper, staggered across the line dead last. It was rumored that the staff gave the leaper a little scotch to add some spirit to her bid, but "Too bad it wasn't hop scotch," said a disappointed staffer.

At the 1:00 post, it was a photo finish, according to staff photog Terry Nicholson, with "Choo-Choo McAfee and the U.S. Army entry, "Sgt. Luff" tying for the stakes.

In the sweepstakes, the MEC Mark IV edged out Choo-Choo by a wart to win the grand prize. "Social Sam, entered by the Sociology Club, finished a close last as spectator-club member Nick Pencoff stated that the hopper lingered to pass out questionnaires on the way.

Dr. Al Egge of the Biology Dept. was judge for the event. He was later seen walking away with some of the entrants.

The day's activities ended with the crowning of Erin Rollins "Miss Frog Legs."

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Plans for Spring Play Told

The next production by the Players of the Pear Garden, the campus dramatic group, will be Jean Cocteau's "Intimate Relations," according to Dr. Ronald E. Barnes of the Drama faculty. Auditions for the play, open to the campus community, will be held the first week of the Spring quarter. Interested thespians are asked to watch bulletin boards for further announcements. The play will be directed by Dr. Barnes.

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THE WINNAH — Ken Harper, left, and the Motor Enthusiasts' number one prodder, Erin Rollins, rejoice over their entry's leggy feat.

HOP TO IT — Prodder Pat Lawrence, number 12, gives "Miss Print," The Pawprint entry, a tickle, but no go and no show, the frog finished somewhere near the end. Joan Gorman, left, gives "Jerry Tohde" a prodder's pat, but the AS Exec-Cabinet entry tabled her motion.

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candidate in the state primary, "he said, because the party cannot possibly hold a convention before the primary. "We have six lawyers in San Francisco working full time on the legal implications, but being a small and poor party, the Peace and Freedom Party has its problems.

"In California, a mass convention is illegal under the 'Party' name, so we sponsor them through the Peace and Freedom movement. " He said the party will hold its convention in June, adding that 18-21 year olds, regardless of whether they have a felony conviction on their record or not, can vote at the convention and Party meetings.
Book exchange plans told -- money saver

The AS government book exchange service will be operative at the beginning of next quarter, according to Denise Inman and Pam Paulsen, directors of the Exchange Service.

Students interested in selling their books through the exchange are asked to fill out information cards next week in the AS general offices, BS22, or the Dean of Activities office, L128A.

The cards will be on file in the opening weeks of next quarter in the AS office (March 26-April 3). A student who wants to purchase books will be able to contact the student who has those books. Telephone numbers will be on the cards, with the title of the text noted.

Service hours are 8:00-12:00 in that first week of the Spring quarter.

"This is a more efficient way to circulate books, especially in the GS courses," Miss Paulsen said.

Richard Bennecke noted that conceivably a person could buy all his books at half the price if he knew where the books were. This Exchange will tell the student where he can obtain them at a competitive price."

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Faculty Offices
Faculty offices are
Faculty offices are behind
Faculty offices are behind the fountain
And between the Administration and Library
Building. -- Gutman, M. David

EXAM SCHEDULE

IF YOUR CLASS
MEETS AT: YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION DAY AND TIME IS:

8:30 Wednesday, March 13 - 10:15-12:15
9:30 Thursday, March 14 - 10:15 - 12:15
10:30 Friday, March 15 - 8:00 - 10:00
11:30 Wednesday, March 13 - 1:00 - 3:00
12:30 Thursday, March 14 - 1:00 - 3:00
1:30 Friday, March 15 - 10:15 - 12:15
2:30 Wednesday, March 13 - 3:15 - 5:15
4:00 Thursday, March 14 - 3:15 - 5:15

SPECIAL EXAM PERIODS
Freshman Comp I on Wednesday, March 13 from 8:00-10:00
Studies in Philosophy on Thurs., March 14 from 8:00-10:00
Laboratory classes, classes meeting only one day a week,
and evening classes will take finals during last regular class
meeting of the term.

Forum
Washington not tuned-in,
but dropped out -

(Ed. Note: Didd Hossey makes
a reply to Carl Gerber's letter
in The Pawprint two weeks ago.

Brother Carl -
Please excuse me if I seem to have lost my "faith," but the fact
is, I have. You see, I don't choose to regard Washington as
tuned up. In fact, I thought they must have "dropped out" a long
time ago.

Where was the omniscient
bureaucracy prior to the riots of
1965? More importantly, where
are they now? The riots of 1968
guaranteed the humiliation of
those of past years. Even the "slicks"
who admits this. Nonetheless, the
experienced administration has
dropped the very programs de-
signed to prevent the nightmares
of ghetto living. Each day,
Washington sends 76 million
dollars 10,000 miles away to fi-
nance the construction of a gi-

gantic parking lot in Southeast
Asia. Each day people who
are going to have to effect the
changes so badly needed in our
shoddy society are either be-
coming strait-jacketed in the
military institutions or are poli-
tically emasculated by migrate-
ing to safer countries.

I will agree with you on one
point, Brother Carl. It is in-
deed fortunate that the students
of today don't agree with the
fleshy machine that dictates the
course being taken by the United
States today. If they did, then
all we could have would be blind
faith... and hope for the future
would be dead.

Peace be with you.
Brother Dodd

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