

Greek's talent centerstage at Mac Court

By CHRISTY BODE
Of the Emerald

Mac Court was the hot spot Wednesday night for greeks to perform on center stage.

This week was declared "Greek Week," in which a talent show was one of the highlights.

The spectator crowd didn't compare with the packed Mac Court during basketball season. Nevertheless, each sorority and fraternity house was adequately represented, cheering and psyching up its participants to execute flawless performances.

Molly Brophy of the Alpha Phis, clinched first-place honors for the sororities, singing "Evergreen"

and "Mahogany," accompanied by piano and flute.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the men's title of best talent with some violin and guitar jamming by Pete Frajola and Tony Sterns.

The talent show was guided under the direction of Mike Lang and Brian Dunlop, and was emceed by Ed Kropp, who turned amateur comedian for a night.

Singing and instrumental numbers were the overwhelming choices for the eight-minute talent spots each house was allotted.

For starters, the Gamma Phi's teamed up with the Phi Psi's performing "Goodbye Girl" by contemporary group Bread in a well-organized, professional manner.

Two members of the Chi Psi

fraternity selected a medley of songs by America, singing controlled harmony and playing tight guitar.

John Malarkey of the Chi Psi duo, then did a solo number, Ridgetop, by Jesse Colin Young.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity boasted a short jazz performance by a duo on keyboards and drums.

In spite of the minimal applause they received, the Beta charm showed through as one performer invited the audience to socialize that night for a "Wednesday at 10."

"Here Come The Grease" depicted a musical rendition of the '50s era on a combined effort by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE). The guys sported

greasy hairdos and rolled-up jeans, while the girls be-bopped in tight skirts and sweaters.

The laid-back crowd came alive when Sigma Phi Epsilon's Frajola began playing violin. Frajola, who has performed with the Eugene and Portland Junior Symphony, started with some classical tidbits. Then, Tony Sterns, a masked guitar player, joined him as they cooked for an enthusiastic crowd.

But talent didn't stop there. Second-place winners in the sorority division, Denise Humphrey and Lisa Pollard of Tri Delta took a different approach, creating an intricate robot dance routine to disco tunes. Concentration was the key to the success of this spot as they portrayed "disco robots,"

from putting on deodorant to mechanical hustling from Saturday Night Fever.

Harry Ricks was the most physical talent as he paced the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to a third-place win. Ricks wooed the audience going through skilled series of flips, hand springs and rolls.

The judges for the talent show extravaganza were Panhellenic Adviser Marian Reed, Mary Hudzikiewicz, director of Committee Services and Emcee Kropp.

Greek Week will end Saturday with a string of activities planned all day. For starters, there will be push cart races scheduled for 10 a.m. followed by canoe races and tug-of-war competitions.

Proposition 51

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from outside sources. He says it's "extremely important people understand the effects of this type of legislation." The campaign literature points to an increase in venereal disease and boy prostitution rates in other cities with human rights ordinances.

The VOICE pamphlet also lists the National Gay Task Force's education goals which are stated as including homosexual study programs and homosexual guidance counselors.

Dean says the "gay side is desperate" and points to Rita Mae Brown, the 1978 Women's Symposium keynote speaker, as an example of an outside influence who spoke out strongly for retaining the ordinance.

VOICE says it has rejected all outside campaign speakers.

"I have respect for Anita Bryant's personal courage," Dean says. "But we hadn't wanted her to come."

He adds that VOICE has turned down many out-of-town people who asked to speak.

Both groups listed their financial contributions May 2. VOICE reported \$5,902 and Dean says the total figure since that date has grown to about \$15,000. Johnson says ECHR reported \$24,395.80 and hopes to raise more through benefits.

Both groups have reported harassing phone calls and hate mail.

"There are radicals on both sides," Dean says. He adds that some of the harassment has been "very bad" and that police are checking up on everything.

Johnson says a VOICE member told her they are recording license plate numbers. "It's scary to me," she says. "When will this invasion of privacy stop?"

Dean says that is just a rumor and that no files of license plate numbers are being kept.

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Burning talks progressing

Negotiations on how many field-acres can be burned this summer continued Thursday between Eugene city officials and grass seed growers, with progress reported by City Attorney Stan Long.

Long said a compromise field-burning plan may be reached by next Wednesday, due to tentative agreement on procedures that would reduce Eugene's pollution from the burning.

Dave Nelson, Oregon Seed

Council executive director and Long have been meeting privately in Eugene and Albany for almost two weeks.

The earliest an agreement will be announced is next Wednesday, at a regularly scheduled Eugene City Council meeting, according to Long.

The state Environmental Quality Commission (EQC), which had given Nelson and Long until today to work out an agreement, has agreed to extend that deadline for another week, he said.

Long said the negotiated procedures will be reviewed by a technical committee of representatives from the city, seed growers and the state's Department of Environmental Quality.

A report from that committee will be returned to Long and Nelson, with determinations on what impact the proposed procedures will have on the city and the grass seed growers, he said.

Long said he and Nelson are "cautiously optimistic" about agreement on rules for 1978 sum-

mer field-burning if the technical committee approves the procedures.

One key to a compromise is a promise from Eugene not to sue the growers or the state if more than 50,000 acres are burned.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recognizes the 50,000 acre limit, set by the 1975 state legislature and approved by the EPA as part of Oregon's plan to comply with the Federal Clean Air Act.

However, the 1977 Legislature changed the burning limit to 180,000 acres. Earlier this year, the EPA rejected a temporary state plan, for one year, that included the higher figure.

The EQC then referred the issue to officials from the city and the seed growers, for negotiations to produce a compromise that could be submitted to the federal agency.

Long and Nelson have kept their meetings closed to the public and the press.

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talk

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