The week of the Greek

by DENNIS CHRISTIE

It's all Greek to me, or at least from today through Sunday. The annual observance of Greek Week at this university begins tonight with the crowning of the Queen. The coronation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum of the Matronics Inn. This year's array of Grecian beauties vying for the title of Queen are:

—Irene Morris, a senior majoring in field biology.
—Diane Schottly, a junior majoring in child development.
—Jane Harris, a sophomore majoring in business.
—Peggy Gallow, a junior majoring in child development.
—Cathy Harris, a junior majoring in animal science.

The coronation will mark the commencement of activities scheduled for the remainder of the week. This week is set aside in honor of those of Greek descent, and only Greeks.

The entire five-day celebration is organized, sponsored and supervised by the Inner Fraternity Council (IFC).

The council is comprised of eight fraternities and each sponsor's one activity during the celebration, such as:
—Alpha Tau Omega (ball dance)
—Alpha Epsilon Pi (Queen contest)
—Delta Sigma Phi (Toga dance)
—Alpha Sigma (car rally)
—Delta Chi (head of publicity)
—Delta Sigma Phi (Toga dance)
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EOP struggles for funds

by TOM MARSHALL

The question of whether the AIM should subsidize the student state and federal funding Opportunity Program may be answered this week during budget hearings in Student Affairs Council.

A motion which began in spring 1986 did not receive money from the AIM until the 1979-80 fiscal year. The amount that year was $1,000. The following year the figure reached $13,000 and this year EOP received $90,000.

EOP's original allocation from SAC last spring was $94,000. However, after an unexpected increase in state EOP funds, Press Robert E. Kennedy asked the Summer Intern Committee (SIC) to review EOP's budget. SIC made the recommendation to cut the total to $90,000, which was approved by SAC last fall.

This spring EOP submitted a revised EOP budget to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The revised EOP budget was $152,000, which is the same as the amount approved by SAC last fall.

The second battle of Wounded Knee ended when about 100 members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) laid down their arms and U.S. marshals and FBI agents made a sweep of the village.

We have secured the village of Wounded Knee and are now clearing out housing. The operation went as well as I had hoped. Not a shot was fired. Federal forces who had besieged the armed compliers for days left the village, where a major disappointment. Danie Bebee, believed to be the last top AIM leader left in the village, was not among those rounded up.

The AIM Advisory Commission, Tuesday, postponed a decision on a write-in candidate's campaign expenditure because its decision would not affect this year's campaign.

"We felt that there was not enough time for the write-in, or any other, candidate to obtain any further media advertising in this campaign, and we did not want to make a hasty decision," said Larry Lester, Advisory Commission chairman.

The postponement came about after two students appealed to the commission a decision reached by Student Judiciary May 4. The judiciary said that write-in candidates for office must abide by the expenditure guidelines approved by the commission, that they will be forwarded to Student Affairs Council for its approval and inclusion in the operations code.

This whole thing about the limit was set by a contract to which the write-in candidate was not a party; and the decision, according to Lester.

Wounded Knee ends after 71-day siege

The AIM Advisory Commission passed a motion directing Elections Committee to study this area and present to it more specific guidelines and procedures for write-in candidates in ASI election. After the guidelines and procedures are approved by the commission, they will be forwarded to Student Affairs Council for its approval and inclusion in the operations code.

The Commission's final decision will go automatically to University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy for review. He can accept or reject the commission's decision, according to Lester.
Editor: I should like to second the thoughts expressed by Kevin O'Connor's article which appeared in the Poly Royal edition of Mustang Daily.

"What about our heritage? The heritage of Cal Poly does not lie in the shantytown of its aged buildings. Cal Poly's heritage lies in the skills and accomplishments which the graduates of our school have achieved and taken out to the world."

"What we do while we are here, what we do with what we have learned, this is our heritage and that of Cal Poly's..."

"Yes, let the building rest in peace, content in the knowledge that he removed helped students and staff."

To which I say amen! One building certainly cannot represent the whole gamut of achievements that Cal Poly has made over the years that it has been in existence.

Let us celebrate the graduates of Cal Poly: alumni, students, present citizenship, and reflection of our A ll offtosrs. It Is my feeling that Baggett and Johnson's campaign last year wasn't the only one that had a "win at any price" attitude.

"Keep out of politics" they told us. Some of us bought that line and voted, hoping to get a surprise for some of us!

Why do you suppose our sides of the hill spent thousands of dollars to refurbish an already elegant laboratory again. The missing traffic counter is one of (most) important tools in our TE department. You may reach us by simply asking for the "traffic counter" and we will pick it up. No questions will be asked. Your honesty and courage will be very much appreciated.

Your questions will be asked, many of them in the editor's mailbox.

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Poor health due to an inadequate diet

by Greta Beetstra

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles which is part of a senior project. Students are in a unique position of deprivation when it comes to food. When they move out on their own, they have little money, no time, and in some cases, little knowledge when it comes to cooking.

Many times this results in poor health due to an inadequate diet. One way to combat this would be to do a little preplanning.

The Basic Four plan is an easy way. While preplanning involves the factors of money and time which will result in later savings.

The Basic Four food plan is a grouping of foods into four groups which has been set up to ensure adequately balanced diets. The groups are:

I. The Meat group-Meat, or fish. One serving would include two or three ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish. Also two eggs or one cup cooked dry beans or peas, would equal this. Four tablespoons of peanut butter will also suffice.

II. Milk—Includes fluid, and evaporated milk, and cottage cheese. Two or more cups daily are required.

III. Vegetable and fruit group—Planning four servings of these will be very easy to work in. These can consist of fresh fruit, vegetables, or potatoes.

IV. Bread and cereal group—Four or more servings. One serving amounts to a slice of bread, or one ounce of rice. One daily menu might be like this:

Breakfast—Two fried eggs, toast, and orange juice.

Lunch—Peanut butter and apple sauce sandwich, milk and fruit salad.

Dinner—Beef-bean casserole, green beans, tossed green salad, milk, and dessert.

Recipe for Beef-Bean Casserole
1 lb. ground beef
1 tsp. salt
18 oz. can pork and beans
1/4 cup Barbecue sauce
2 T. Brown sugar
1 can refried, beans
1 grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown ground beef in frying pan, drain. Stir in next four ingredients; heat ’til bubbly; pour into two qt. casserole. Cut biscuits in half and place around edge of casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 40 min. “til biscuits are golden brown. Refrigerate any leftovers, serve cold.

If you do not have an over-proof casserole just leave it in the frying pan and then put the biscuits right on top. Then place in oven.

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EOP funds up to SAC vote...

Flores said the project has three goals:
1. To serve the students who qualify.
2. To bring in outside funds to help sustain the program.
3. To increase awareness of the program on campus.

According to Flores, the project is a good program. He said he doesn't think the ASI should be funding it. "It is a good program. I think the program is good, but don't think the ASI should be funding it," he said.

ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson echoed Bowling's sentiments concerning the worth of EOP and the ASI's role in financing it. "It is a good program. It gives students of lower economic status a chance to go to an educational institution so they can make a contribution to the social and economic system. I'm in favor of the overall program. It was initiated where it should have been—by the state and federal government," Johnson said.

However, each year their program began to grow, at almost 100 per cent each year," he said.

According to Johnson, the responsibility of funding the project is the state and federal governments, not the ASI.

"Regardless of their needs we cannot give them as much as they need. They have endless needs. The key is how much can we afford to give them. Essentially, it will be off someone else's budget," he said.

"ASI activities fees should be used for activities as established by the ASI originally. EOP should be through M and 8 (materials and services) not activities fees. I am opposed to complete elimination, but not a phase out of ASI funding."
Cal Poly will witness a two-day exhibition of Renaissance art on May 9-10. Wednesday, May 9 will be marked by a recital of Renaissance Lute Music by lutenist Dennis Curry with The Tales of Chaucer being presented the following evening.

Both events are set for 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium with tickets for the twin bill costing $1.50 students and $2.00 general. A Fine Arts Committee presentation.

Blind—The enormous marionette of “Gismonda” performs as one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Boz Scagggs

Boz Scagggs and his band will perform two shows in Chumash Auditorium on May 15 at 7 and 9:10 p.m. The supporting group will be The Deco, The Hum and Whiskey, a local acoustic band.

Scagggs is best known for his association with the Steve Miller Band. After two albums it became clear that he and Miller were developing in different directions, as he split to form his own band.

His current album, "My Time," consists of mellow, softer music, as well as rockers such as the hit "Black Fly" and "Full Luck Power Slide." According to reviews of concerts given over the past few months, Scagggs' performance is oriented more towards the rockers than to the softer type.

The show is being co-sponsored by the ASI Concert and Special Events Committees. In scheduling the concert, these two groups felt that by placing it in Chumash Auditorium with no chairs, the audience would enjoy themselves more than if chairs and tables were used.

However, if chairs and tables were implemented, smoking would be permitted. As it stands, the restrictions of no smoking must be enforced.

Tickets for both shows may be purchased at the University Union Information Desk. Students with a University I.D. will be charged $2 and Public Tickets will be $3.

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Canterberry and Other Tales

All the timeless advice, ribald humor, and lusty action of Geoffrey Chaucer’s writing, are performed by these magnificent marionettes. They cover everything from war and taxes to sex and marriage. Enjoy them on Thursday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash. $1.50 students, $2.00 general.
Ex-student filing suit against the Trustees

A member of the queen's court for Poly Royal '72 has filed suit for up to $60,000 damages for injuries she allegedly suffered on a ride during last year's carnival.

Georgia Pemberton, who is now employed on this campus, claimed she suffered injuries to her back and leg when she was thrown from the Farm House Club's "Bucking Barrel" ride.

The suit was filed Friday, one day before the statute of limitations deadline. Ray Olrard, Pemberton's lawyer, said that this was a precautionary measure in case the statute rejected the claim.

The defendants are Cal Poly State University, the Board of Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, the Poly Royal Board, Associated Students Inc., Farm House Club, the University Health Center and 13 unnamed persons.

According to Olrard, Miss Pemberton claimed her treatment from the Health Center was negligent, and as a result, caused her a loss of earning capacity. She asked for $50,000 under one cause of action, and $10,000 under another for this loss, plus medical expenses and costs.

Cantebury and Other Tales, a puppet rendition of Chaucer's works will be presented by master puppeteer, actor and pantomimist John D. K. Brunner Thursday.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Associated Students, Inc., the concert style puppetry will begin at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2 for the general public.

Mr. Brunner was asked how it came about that he produced this unusual but special treat in a way never heard or seen before.

"While our family troupe was performing in art festivals, National Parks, and State Parks, I began to sense a tremendous interest in puppetry from adults. I felt they wanted good theatre, the lusty "Wife of Bath's Tale," and "Dat Burnetl the Ass" from "A Mirror for Fools."

Supporting Canterbury and Other Tales, the Fine Arts Committee will also present Donna Curry, famed lutenist and singer, who will perform tonight, beginning at 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Mr. Curry will present melodic renditions of the lute and guitar, in the only performance tonight, the most popular one of any of the events.

Legislation to prevent cases like Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation was offered in Congress Tuesday to prevent future Watergates through such campaign spending reforms as bipartisan monitoring of campaign spending, federal subsidies to candidates, and a federal court's intervention in cases of campaign contributions.

Sponsors of the reform bills said the root cause of the Watergate scandal was too much money and too little accountability.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said some good could result from the scandal. "When you're stuck with lemons," he told a news conference, "make lemonade."

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Greek Week begins...

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—Delta Upsilon (stay night)
—Phi Kappa Psi (Olympic competition)
—Theta Chi (crew races)

“The various events will undoubtedly be wet and wild,” said Rod Saquaira, this year’s publicity chairman. There is a T.G. slated for this afternoon to set the tone for the rest of the week. The fruit of the vine will not cease as stag night is planned for Friday night in Templeton (as of press time).

You probably ask yourself, why Templeton? Well, Rod said, “We had to go to Templeton because no one in town would have us.”

You’ve heard of bath-tub-gin, but bath-tub-Greek is something different, if only in taste. On Saturday morning the galloping Greeks in their tumbling tub racers will converge on Avila Beach and attempt to answer the question: How much can a Grecian Ump? Not much if he spends his day racing down hills in a bath tub.

Then that night, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., there is a Tap Dance at Crazy Horse. That’s a chance for the Greeks to toke their togs from beneath their togs.

After the dancing and dining comes the work. The Sabbath may be a day of rest for most, but for Greeks it’s a day of face competition. They shall meet and do battle to decide which fraternity can drink more, swim faster, run farther and drive the beet chariot. Three men from each fraternity are entered in the various events and points are awarded for first through fifth place. The only restriction is that if a fraternity member has lettered in a sport, he cannot take part in that event. Then the fraternity compiling the most points is presented a trophy, according to Saquaira.

For the liberated Greek women there is a tug-of-war and "Little Sister Crew Race," in which the participants demonstrate their ability or inability to empty seven-ounce beer cans.

After the awards ceremony, the newly elected IFC officers will be installed and set the Grecian-chariot wheel of fortune in motion and begin planning for next year.

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Roundhouse gives info, not ASI endorsements

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The Mustang rodeo team captured four first places and piled up 414 points to easily outdistance seven rivals to win the Chico State-hosted rodeo over the weekend.

Dave Clark finished second in the voting for all-around cowboy while Cibelle Nina was named the all-around cowgirl.

John McDonald won the bareback bronco contest with Charlie Castles finishing second. Clark won the bull riding event and Tom Ferguson the calf roping to round out the male portion of the competition.

In the girls' section, Miss Nina took first in goat tying.

Overall, the Mustangs won the girls' division with a total of 338 points, while Central Arizona took second with 120 and Yavapai finished third with 118.

In the men's division California State University, Fresno, ended up second with 577 points and Yavapai finished third with 244.

Brown jumps first again at San Jose Invitational

It may be starting to sound like a broken record but high jumper Reynaldo Brown added to his list of victories when he jumped 6-3 last weekend to account for one of the Mustang track team's two first-place finishes in the San Jose Invitational track meet.

John Haley picked up the other first when he ran a wind-aided 11.6 to win the 100 in his division. Dave Johnson finished fifth in 11.9.

The Mustangs picked up two third-place finishes when the mile relay quartet came in with a 4:17.8 clocking and pole vaulter Dave Hamer vaulted 16-0, his best outdoor mark this season. Hammer's vault was even more impressive due to the fact that he has been in competition for only the past two weeks.

San Francisco running event sign-ups ready

Interested in participating in the Bay to Breakers run, an eight mile route through the streets of San Francisco, on May 27? If so, contact Larry Bridges, distance coach, for applications.

Last year's event joined together more than 3,000 joggers, including this school's Greg Tibbals, who finished 11th as a trained all-butter entry; Cheryl Bridges, who finished as the top female runner; and 79 year old Dr. Paul Spangler of Ben Lomah Osbar.

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