Poly Twirlers spread ‘contagious’ fun in dance

by RICH McMILLAN

Who besides square dancers would award badges for such amazing accomplishments as dancing in the rain, dancing on the roof, or dancing in front of a moving truck?

According to Poly Twirler Nina Peterson, there’s no such thing as a “no-go-type of a situation.” This is a hallmark of the unique square dance club which appears annually on Poly’s campus.

Nina, a junior in liberal studies, describes in her first square dance event six months ago. Since then, she and her partner have received no less than 10 special recognition awards and invitations to special events under such unique circumstances as a hailstorm, driving rain or snow, and moving trucks (throwing hoes in their shoes), in a horseless carriage with no lights and in a car at a visit.

The six criteria adapted by the SWAC to evaluate the performance of the Poly square dance club are:

- Standard of conduct—such as good sportsmanship and respect for the performers and the audience.
- Scale of participation—how many square dancers are represented in the performance.
- Average size of the group—how many square dancers are involved in the performance.
- Average size of the audience—how many people are present to watch the performance.
- Uniformity—how well the performers match each other.
- Quality of dancing—how well the performers execute the dance patterns.

The six criteria have been used to determine budget allocations for the Poly Square Dance Club. The Poly Square Dance Club is one of many student organizations on the Poly campus that receives funding from the Poly Budget Committee. The Poly Budget Committee is responsible for determining the amount of money that each student organization receives for their activities.

The Poly Square Dance Club has been successful in securing funding from the Poly Budget Committee due to their unique and creative performances, which have been well-received by both the audience and the faculty. The club has been able to attract a large number of participants and has been able to provide a unique and enjoyable experience for both the performers and the audience.

The Poly Square Dance Club’s success is a testament to the power of creativity and innovation in the world of student organizations. Their ability to provide a unique and enjoyable experience for both the performers and the audience has allowed them to secure funding from the Poly Budget Committee, which has allowed them to continue their work.

The Poly Square Dance Club’s success is a reminder that student organizations can be successful in securing funding from the Poly Budget Committee by providing a unique and enjoyable experience for both the performers and the audience. By doing so, they can secure the funding they need to continue their work and provide a unique and enjoyable experience for both the performers and the audience.
Plotkin offers apology

Editor:
The following was a statement made by Scott Plotkin at the Student Affairs Council meeting on May 4, 1981.

"Throughout the course of the last campaign for All offices, there has been occasion for considerable friction at the need to establish issues and continue them into the campaign. As a result, there has been steady time in the past the employment of sarcasm and ridicule. In this campaign, my opponent, Mike Loudon, has been admirable in his conduct, and outstanding in his gentlemanly manner.

However, particularly on Monday night (May 4), regret to the use of sarcasm and ridicule in allegations I made toward Mike Loudon. In the excitement of the election I became a party to what some individuals, including some of those closest to me, consider to be "guilt" politics.

I humbly agree. My only consolation to this last state of affairs is that this activity on my part would only have been made evident to few students. I hope to adhere to this conduct.

This springtime can never be more than too little too late, and the damage I can only apologize for, with all my heart. I apologize and ask for those who have been offended, and of that I rejoice.

Win or lose this will be submitted to the student body and the SAC minutes."

Scott Plotkin

Unwashed autos are 'unAmerican'

Editor:
Springtime is in the air and young men's faces are turning to washing and waxing their chariots of steel. But, alas, there are those who don't care to do this. Traditional and time-honored parking places may find it difficult to find a spot and water. True, there is an area reserved for the hobby garage set up for this purpose but it was long ago commandeered for other parking.

Today I washed my car in this area. Although there is room for four cars, I had to squeeze in next to the three unattended vehicles left there. As I washed my car, two other people drove by to watch their vehicles only to continue on when they saw there was no room.

This place was set aside for the express purpose of washing cars. I ask that certain parties remember this and find more suitable parking areas for attended vehicles only.

After all, bright shiny cars are part of the American image and anyone preventing the washing of cars is unAmerican.

Wayne Weiseke

Letters

Student awakens to top priorities

Editor:
Monday I was given a rude awakening to the apparent priorities of the Campus Police and the Health Center of this University.

Where in class, a fellow student had an epileptic seizure. Though stunned at the outset, the class remained composed and set about to render aid to the individual, to the best of their abilities. Two students went to an office to seek medical aid. After 10 minutes someone from the Health Center waa on the scene.

On the other side of the room, I knew of some people living in the dorms who were recently visited by Security not five minutes after they had started smoking dope in a dorm.

Comparing Monday's manifest response to the real world with the response of the dope fiend, I assume that the Campus Police at Cal Poly will drive forty miles to save a student, but if the long snake of the whole student body smokes, there's no time to even get parking.

Alicia Vandyck

Transactional analysis is course topic

Transactional Analysis, a useful tool for nurses, psychiatrists, educators, physicians, psychologists and anyone involved in helping professions will be the topic of an extension course.

The 10-unit course titled "Dimensions in Communication" will be offered at the San Luis Obispo Community Hospital on Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 8-9.

Talk back sessions will provide opportunity to analyze the meaning of eye contact, touch and scrip to explore the dynamic field of interest.

Course meeting will be held on the Mental Health Annex of San Luis Obispo County General Hospital on Friday from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 8-9.

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Or the wonder of the sundown, or of stars shining so quiet and bright.

Or the exquisite delicacy this curve of the new moon in spring;

These with the rest, one and all, are to me miracles.

from Walt Whitman's "Miracles"
Poly twirlers aren't square...

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To retrieve their colors back, the former banner must at least two squares in dance at the other club.

At the end of this month, the Twirlers plan to attend the three-day California State Square Dancing Convention in Arkansas. A convention, according to Nina, is "completely indescribable." The typical convention consists of three days of dancing, parti-

Square dancing requires concentration and versatility on the part of the dancers and the caller. It can be done in the traditional square or, if the caller chooses, a line, circle or column. The dancing is performed with a caller and choreography—"round dancing"—or with no pre-
determined figure of movement. The latter is known as a "pattern" call, when the caller recites off whatever figures enter his mind, yet are conceivable to do from the dancers' position.

Sometimes the caller will throw his dancers into "hot hash"—by issuing a quick succession of calls while changing the lead.

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Council could start hearing on budget...

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He said a strong case had to be made for all possible measures, noting that the possibility of an additional constitutional tax would be very small. He said a priority budgeting was necessary.

Also scheduled for tickets are an appearance by Mike Fortune, chairman of the Programming Board. Fortune was to perform "One Night of Vickis" which resulted in $5,700 last year. The Programming Board Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Sarn. of the University Union.

UCSB hosts New Riders and Dead...

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This Saturday 7-11 p.m. at the Chumash Auditorium, conductor Einar Utke from Michigan University Band will perform in the Band Cathedral. An appearance by the Dead will be performed in Santa Barbara Saturday, May 15, at 9 p.m. at the Old National Bank. (213) 687-3726.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Dr. Don Einar Utke, chairman of Band Cathedral. From his university band, Utke has been one of America's best known university band conductors, served as director of the Michigan band and chairman of the wind instrument department until his retirement.

He has been a guest conductor for educational and church bands, and many others. He is well known as one of America's most respected performers and teachers.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music at UCSB and the Arts Council Inc. There will be no ticket sales for students.

The most modern and complete...
Women to vie on diamonds and podiums?

Cal Poly women athletes will compete on a lot of different fields of battle this week—a basketball court, a baseball diamond, track sprints, the men's tennis courts here and, perhaps most important of all, the speakers' podium at tonight's SAA meeting.

The women will be trying to overrule the modest regard others give in allotting them a 30-30-30 schedule to the grueling, main theme of the week—cycling. One pair of rough looking shorts over her musquash, a slightly reddened but white musquash! Even her name is a good sign of what she wears hiking boot with woolen socka spilling over the tops. Only 6th year, 6th time.
Cyclist...

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She first became a spade biker after a year and a half when her older brother, a Cyclist, gave her his bike. Since then, she's gone on to ride over a hundred miles a week, just to keep in shape.

"When you're in good shape, it's fun, and exhilarating feeling," she said.

Ellen is the secretary of the Cal Poly Cycling Club and would like to see more Cal Poly students become involved in cycling. "It's one of the best ways to ride in the U.S.," she said. "The exercise is great, you don't have to fight the traffic, and the wind makes you stronger.

Cycling is easy and it's a good way to get your heart pounding, even if you're not in shape. Not that a woman can't do it, but it's definitely more challenging for a woman than a man."

"The Top cyclists have shot at '76 Olympics"

Close to two hundred entries have been submitted to the United States Olympic Committee for consideration for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

The race will be run in three stages:

The first stage began Saturday morning with an eight-mile time trial near Loma Linda. The course involved a punishing climb called "The Wall" by many of the weary-legged racers.

The second stage started Saturday afternoon at front of the San Pedro Saloon for a hill on miles.

Two riders from the San Luis Obispo racing team placed after grinding out a 1 1/2-hour race on the course. Allen Taugner finished third with Dave Janich in fourth place for the team. Greg Peck of Baja Bakers took first in the race.

The final stage on Sunday was a real test of endurance for the country roads near Ojai. One rider broke away from the pack early and was relieved in front an amazing bike breakaway.

Based on total elapsed time from all three stages, the equal women's team was the Tour de Napa Koeper.

"FEMALE FANATIC—Ellen Coleman likes to ride her bike—about 100 miles a week. She's so enthusiastic about the sport and what it has to offer that she would like to see all cars banished from the Cal Poly campus limits."

"A CHANCE TO WIN VAM HIS AT COMM" the blakca club has been doing for years. The club has been around for about a hundred miles a week, but it's a way to keep in shape.

"The stars are just now getting to the top level of the sport," she said. "Women are just now getting to the top level of the sport, and it's going to take a long time for women to catch up to men.

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