Poly Twirlers spread ‘contagious’ fun in dance

by RICH McMillan

Who besides square dancers would award badges for such under-the-counter activities as dancing in the rain, during an impromptu oratory exercise?

According to Poly Twirler Nina Patterson, who otherwise wouldn’t be an ‘agitate-type of a situation at all,” polyfrizzers could locate a corner of the campus square dance club around the Sebring Building and be in it.

Nina, a junior in liberal studies, discovered it in her first square dance six months ago. Since then, she has presided over choreography under such unique circumstances as a sudden downpour, using an umbrella instead of square, treading heels in her shoes, in a parking lot with no lights and in a car as a visit.

Her badge-decorated scarf includes a tattered ribbon for a grenadine smile she picked up at the Stearns-Canyon Press. She spent that long weekend on cruises.

“The worst torture is going to a dance and not being able to dance,” said Twirler president Henry Gross, a senior business management major who has been a square active dancer for two years. He had never before been fully involved in dancing until several friends persuaded him to join a square dance class.

“It’s something that’s really contagious,” Gross said. “I own two square of Poly Twirlers visited ASUC President Boba Eshelman and had part of an audience of inmates doing a line dance to the Poly Twirlers.”

The club has been active on the campus since March 1973. Gross is a member of the Central Coast Square Club, a national organization. Through it is a chartered ASUC dance club the Twirlers club meets most of its own expenses for materials and talent that derived from home dances at Cal Poly.

Every Wednesday night the tables and chairs on the stage of the Westlund Center are cleared for three hours of non-stop square dancing. One or clubs of the Central Coast Association meet at Poly.

(continued on page 8)

Asian image to be examined

by JOE RANCHER

SAC to initiate talks on budget

A state militant of the television space adventure series Star Trek will discuss the image of Asian Americans at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Gaius Hayes played the role of Sulu in the popular series. The talk will take place in the Poly Career Theater. Admission will be 39 cents for students and $1 for others.

A talk is one in a series of Japanese-American awareness programs being sponsored by the Dawn of Light Kai student organization and the Ethnic Programming Board.

Hayes has reportedly said that the effect of the media on the Asian-American community has been negative. “It presents a

A resident of the television program Kang Py has discovered the truth about the incident that took place at the time.

As a resident of Los Angeles, Kang Py grew up in World War II concentration camps in Arkansas and California. He is now an M.S. in theater Arts from California State University at Los Angeles and also studied at the Actors’ Studio at the South African Institute in Brussels and the Aurore in England.

Kang Py has served as an actor at the Actors’ Studio and is now a member of the American Federation of Actors and the Culture Affairs Chairman of the China League of Los Angeles.

Asian American image to be examined

California Polytechnic State University

SAC to initiate talks on budget

The final round of budget hearings on May 14 resulted in an All-Budget initiative to begin tonight in the ASUC Senate.

According to All-Budget John Romo, the budget is currently listed only as a document item in the agenda, but added that he expected a motion to move the budget to a business item would be made tonight.

He said it is a matter of course according to the ASUC Senate’s rules to approve the final draft in two weeks.

The 1974-75 budget recommendations from the ASUC Senate and the student Executive Council have stirred great deal of controversy. They were received by SAC three weeks ago.

The recommendations are based upon the newly adopted “priority budgeting system” which was approved by SAC during the spring quarter.

The priority budgeting system, established by the ASUC Senate, allocates a standardized set of guidelines for rank ordering All-sponsored groups and organizations according to their "benefit" to the student body.

The rank-ordering list was then used to determine budget allocations— the needs of high

priority groups were filled first according to rank order; priority groups thus earn less. The student Executive Council, according to the ASUC Senate, is the arbiter of the system.

The apparent decline in support of All-sponsored groups has already prompted the campus for all your money at the Poly Student Association.

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The apparent decline in support of All-sponsored groups has already prompted the campus for all your money at the Poly Student Association.
Plotkin offers apology

Editor

The following was a statement made by Scott Plotkin at the Student Affairs Council meeting on May 6, 1981.

"Throughout the course of the long campaign for All offices there has been occasion for considerable frustration at the need to establish issues and continue them into the campaign.

"As a result, there has been ready 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.

"I, however, particularly on Monday nights (May 4), responded to the use of sarcasm and ridicule in allegations I made toward Mike Loudon. In the excitement of the election I became a party in what some individuals including some of those close to me, consider to be "gutter" 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 if I were to admire this conduct. Win or lose this will be submitted to the electorate and the SAC minutes."

Scott Plotkin

Unwashed autos are 'unAmerican'

Editor

Wayne Wetzel

Unwashed autos are 'unAmerican'.

"I was given a rude awakening to the apparent priorities of the Campus Police and the Health Center of this University. While in class, a fellow student had an epileptic seizure. Though stunned at the outset, the class composed itself and set about to render aid to the individual, to the best of their abilities. Two students went to an office to seek the Health Center, and it was there from the Health Center was on the scene.

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

"While in the dorm, they could not get paranoid."

Alina Vandenbos

Student awakens to top priorities

Editor

Vincent Dunbar

Monday I was given a rude awakening to the apparent priorities of the Campus Police and the Health Center of this University. While in class, a fellow student had an epileptic seizure. Though stunned at the outset, the class composed itself and set about to render aid to the individual, to the best of their abilities. Two students went to an office to seek the Health Center, and it was there from the Health Center was on the scene.

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

Comparing Monday's main events in the Student Affairs Council meeting, I was all the more aware of the need to establish issues and continue them into the campaign."

Alina Vandenbos

Transactional analysis is course topic

Editor

Lauren Bowers

I was given a rude awakening to the apparent priorities of the Campus Police and the Health Center of this University. While in class, a fellow student had an epileptic seizure. Though stunned at the outset, the class composed itself and set about to render aid to the individual, to the best of their abilities. Two students went to an office to seek the Health Center, and it was there from the Health Center was on the scene.

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

Transactions Analysis, a useful tool for counselors, physicians, educators, psychologists, and others involved in helping professions, will be the topic of a two-week extension course.

The multi-course titled "Dimensions in Communication," will be offered in the San Luis Obispo Campus from Sunday until May 24.

From June 30 to July 16, a workshop will be held in the Mental Health Annex of the San Luis Obispo County General Hospital on Friday from 7 a.m. and Saturday, 7 p.m. A 10-day workshop, beginning in June, will be offered.

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Whether I wade with naked feet along the beach in the edge of the water,

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Or watch honey-bees busy around the hive of a summer forenoon.

Or animals feeding in the fields.

Or birds, or the wonderfulness of insects in the air.

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 "Alicesa"
Poly twirlers aren't square . . .

To revitalize their colors book, the former band must attract at least two squares at each of the other clubs.

At the end of the month, the Twirlers plan to attend the three-day California State Square Dancing Convention in Anaheim. A convention, according to Nina, is "completely indescribable." The typical convention consists of three days of dancing, parties, and renewing acquaintances from previous conventions.

Any member of the Twirlers is prompt to doffato the popular notion that square dancing is an "old lady" activity. While it's true that in this country our forebears who brought the dance from England happened to live on farms, square dancing today is internationally popular.

"It's more popular than people realize," says Dave Brown, the Twirlers' stra- 

A beginner, Brown said, learns about six calls, or figures, that are taught in a beginning class. From this base, a dancer can progress into a pattern of more complex calls. The average dancer has a recall of 100 to 200 figures; all together, over 3,000 exist.

Brown teaches both of the beginner classes the Twirlers held each year, one in the fall, and the other during the winter quarter. Each class is two quarters long.

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 chose a line, circle, or column.

The dancing is performed with either a set choreography— "round dancing"—or with no pre-
determined figures of movement. The latter is known as a "caller call." When the caller names off whatever figures suit his mood, yet are conceivable to do from the dancers' position.

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

### Council could start hearing on budget...

The Student Affairs Council could start hearing on budget... for the Academic Year 1970-71. The council's first meeting of the year was scheduled for tonight. A discussion of the annual budget and a report of the budget by Dean was expected to be presented.

A assistant manager of the Student Affairs Council, was scheduled for tonight. He was requested to appear before the council to explain the differences between the amount requested and the amount which resulted in a $5,700 loss. The Student Affairs Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the University Union.

UCSB hosts New Riders and Dead . . .

The Academic Year 1970-71 will perform in the Student Affairs Council, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chumash Auditorium. The student manager for the event, is Mr. John A. McLaughlin, a member of the University of Michigan band. A Foundation of the University of Michigan, the band is sponsored by the university and the city of Santa Barbara.

A second appearance by the Dead will also take place on the same day. The concert will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium. The Student Affairs Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the University Union.

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This modern frontierswoman just keeps on pumpin'

If Kit Carson would have been born a female bicyclist instead of a great trail scout, vintage 1860, he would have been a cardboard copy of her. She was riding books with woolen socks spilling over the toes. Only a pair of rough looking shorts over her musculature, non-reddened-kneed, legs.

Youth her name is a good-liked clue that Ellen Coleman is a very back-to-nature woman. Ellen brushes when she adorns her major in home economics. After all, a girl that rides up to 300 miles a week on her Ibargo anti-speed and gets inspired by the pain in her calf muscles while climbing a seven-grade doesn’t seem to fit the breezily mod.

"I see something to do with mammalism," she says, in a manner but somewhat husky voice. "I get in the point that there is so much pain you get carried away with the idea of finishing, just to show you can do the pain."

Miss Coleman set a record last weekend when she completed the 300 mile 'Hearts of California' lake race with a time of 12:14 hours. The old mark was 12:16.

She was the first woman to finish the race out of a field of 400 men and women. The fastest male finisher wheeled over the finish line after pedaling the course in about eight hours.

The fifth annual MO-mile marathon was sponsored by the Cal Aggie Wheelmen of UC Davis and the Central Cal. Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The course wound through Napa Valley and around Mt. St. Helena in Lake County.

The course included two mountain grades equal to the steepest of Cuesta Grade.

For Ellen Coleman, that was just fine.

"I'm a hill person, mostly," she said. "I pull by most of the guys on the hill and then they get on the straightaways."

She said that, despite her obvert talent, she doesn't want to go into the big time racing like the cyclists who were once last minute to the Olympic development race.

Alas, she said she would rather run a vegetable store "to provide an alternative to meat as an American dietary staple when we have to keep being, mainly for the environment.

(continued on page 6)
Cyclist...

[Continued from page 1]

She first became a sports enthusiast about a year ago when she started riding over a hundred miles a week just to keep in shape. "When you're in good shape, it's fun; it's exhilarating," she said.

Ellen is the secretary of the bike club here and would like to see more Cal Poly people become involved in cycling. "This is one of the best places to ride in the U.S.," she said. "The terrain is great, you don't have to fight the wind, and the wind makes it fun." Ellen enjoys every ride, even a girl's day for that matter, driving their cars around town. She would like to see organizations initiated that would make it illegal to bring a car on campus.

Most of a woman's fiber (tan not, the sun doesn't get about it over male chauvinism in the sports world.

"Women are just now getting the recognition they deserve," she said. "It'll take a long time for women to catch up to men." In her win at Davis, Nils Coleman is quite humble. "I get lucky and just freaked out a little."

She hopes, though, that her win will get more women to mount up and start biking. "Maybe they'll see me and say, 'If I can do it, I can do it.'"

And do it she does.

With the bureaucratic hassles of planning a simple little trip to the folks, Ellen Coleman can make providing a service even more valuable than a money-saving organization easier. She could start a top-speed express to carry the mail.

"I'll bet that's what Kit Carson would have done!"

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.

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Top cyclists have shot at '76 Olympics

Close to two hundredterrific cyclists from the United States, the western United States and Mexico are arriving here for the 1976 Olympic Games. Many of them have already taken up residence here and are training.

The top finishers in the Tour of the Central Coast Olympic Development Race, which is being considered by the U.S. Olympic Committee as possible counsel for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

The race was run in three stages.

The first stage began Saturday morning with an eight-mile time trial near Lopez Lake. The course involved a 14-mile uphill climb to a very hot finish at the top, called "The Wall" by many of the weary-legged racers. Robert Karase of Utah won it at 26:13.

The second stage started Saturday afternoon at the top of Paso Robles for a 45-mile race.

Two riders from the San Luis Obispo racing team placed after grinding out a 20-mile average on the course. Allan Johnson finished third with Dave Miller holding on for fifth place. Greg Pyle of Santa Barbara took first in the race.

The final stage on Sunday was a real test of endurance as it included a lot of country roads near Grover Beach. The Mayfield-Grover Beach kid was relieved in first on an amazing hillbreakaway.

Based on total elapsed times from all three stages, the overall winner was the Tour of the United States.

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