Superstitions surround undayed

by Karen Riccio

Better carry a lucky charm around today, it's Friday the 13th! Superstitions have been around for centuries and they continue to affect behavior. It is estimated that every Friday the 13th costs Americans $250 million in lost business. People stay home rather than go shopping or travel on this unique day.

The history of superstitions is often as interesting as the behavior of the superstitions. It was stated in an 800-year-old Saxon manuscript that, “Whenever he born on Friday or its night, shall be thinking evil in his heart, and shall be a thief and a great coward and shall not live longer than to mid-age.”

In Hungary, if one's birthday fell on a Friday, the person was to cast off an article of clothing, rub drops of his blood on it and burn it. This would destroy the bad luck that would surely strike within twelve months.

Friday, May 13, 1983

Death and the Bad Luck of Friday the 13th

Superstitions for the Working Woman

by Karen Riccio

Changes have occurred rapidly for women over the last ten years and they continued to affect behavior. It is estimated that every Friday the 13th costs Americans $250 million in lost business. People stay home rather than go shopping or travel on this unique day.

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Superstitions for the Working Woman

The French refuse to use 13 as a house number. They go from 12 to 12½ to 14. Americans are just as superstitious. Skyscrapers don't have a 13th floor and most airlines omit the seats of that number on their planes. Not all people are superstitious, but many are and won't admit it.

In 1969 a British teacher ran an experiment—setting up a ladder against a wall, over a narrow sidewalk by a busy street. Over 90 percent went around the ladder and risked walking into the street in order to pass.

It is commonly held that walking under a ladder is bad luck. At first thought, it seems quite logical not to pass underneath. The painter could spill paint or drop his brush on your head. Psychologists say this is rationalization.

The origin of this superstition goes back to pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity. A ladder forms a triangle; therefore, if it is passed through, the sacred power is defied.

Good luck charms are also a sign of superstition. Ten million rabbit's feet charms and about four million four-leafed clovers are sold every year in the United States.

Many famous people are superstitious. Tony Curtis holds a wide variety of superstitions. He admits to a fear of white cats crossing his path and, strangely, the number 14.

Anthony Perkins believes that it is unlucky if one's scissors become untied, so he doesn't wear shoes with laces.

Whatever you may or may not believe in, remember what day it is, and beware of Friday the 13th.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker told the ASI Student Senate Wednesday night that students are not recognizing the cost of education is important to the quality of education and that to have quality, fees increases are necessary.

"The quality of education needs to be worthwhile to justify the cost of rising fees," Baker said during the half-hour speech.

Baker added that since two state subcommittees have rejected the fee increases recommended by Governor George Deukmejian, the issue will be settled in conference committee.

"We are on relatively safe ground with summer quarter," Baker said. "Summer quarter will go on this summer and next summer."

Baker added, however, that Cal Poly must submit a report on its cost effectiveness to the state legislature by Dec. 1, 1983 to determine the future of summer quarter after 1984.

Baker said that studies on possible reorganization of the structure of the Cal Poly campus are proceeding more slowly than he anticipated.

"We shouldn't rush the process," he said. "We have to assess what we are doing." Reorganization cannot be dealt with combining and separating campus departments and schools. Decisions on possible reorganization will be delayed until after summer quarter.

Baker also discussed the changes in commencement policy. He had made a recommendation to the Student Senate earlier this quarter to allow only four tickets per graduate at commencement ceremonies.

He rescinded that decision last week to allow all graduates to purchase as many tickets as felt necessary. The ceremonies were previously open to all spectators. Fifteen hundred more people than Mustang Stadium's 12,500 person capacity attended.

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CAM free speech resolution passed by Senate

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

After referring the section regarding Poly Royal to a committee for two weeks, the ASI Student Senate passed the Campus Administrative Manual section 700 resolution regarding free speech on campus.

The Senate voted unanimously to pass the resolution which revises free speech procedures on campus. Included in the passage was the creation of an Appeals Board to review decisions that prevent individuals from free expression.

The free speech resolution also called for the Poly Royal Advertising and Petition Policy to the Poly Royal Policy regarding free speech. This part was separated from the remainder of CAM 700 since it generated the most heated debate during earlier meetings.

Major changes in CAM 700 include the deletion of section 715 which deals with the clearance of material regarding the university. Current policy requires material "dealing with any aspect of the university for publication or distribution off campus be cleared through the Public Affairs Office." CAM 700 eliminates such clearance.

Section 772 was also deleted. This section requires that the president's office clear any "prominent or controversial speakers appearing on campus.

The task force also recommended that CAM 771.2 be deleted. It states that any speaker on campus who represents an organization must be approved by the adviser.

A five-member task force consisting of three faculty members and two students recommended the revisions. Task force member student Mike Meeks addressed the Student Senate on the issue of Poly Royal.

"Poly Royal is at least a limited public forum," he said. "We should consider legal precedence when considering free speech. I don't believe censorship is fitting the time, place or manner of Poly Royal," said Meeks.

Randy Jones, senator from the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources clarified with Meeks the basic disagreements that arise concerning Poly Royal.

Those disagreements concern whether or not the Poly Royal superintendent has the right to pull material, the distribution of material in a particular area, and petitions.

"What we are looking for is an accurate representation of groups and an accurate representation of the Cal Poly atmosphere," said ASI President Sandra Clary. "A group holding something to sign (petition) is an accurate portrayal of that group. But censorship by the Executive Board is also OK as long as there is a deadline so an appeals process can be worked out."

Ag, NRM clubs to compete in Young Farmers trap shoot

by Marilyn Freeman
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Young Farmers Club is sponsoring its second annual trap shoot Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Santa Margarita Gun Club.

The event will feature 13 clubs from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said Bob McClure, chairman of the Young Farmer Trap Shoot.

The combined scores of the five team members will determine the winner of the team competition. In addition, there will be a trophy for the highest individual score.

The awards will be presented at the Ag Council barbecue that afternoon at Santa Rosa Park.

"The trap shoot is a good way for clubs to get together on a more personal basis," said McClure. "It should be a lot of fun!"
Humor, intellect, sanity packed in survival kit

From page 1

You must be able to visualize your kit as being real, you must pack it yourself, and you must fill it only with things you will use," Coleman told the audience.

Coleman gave the audience examples of what to pack by telling what she packs in her kit. "Women are often led to feel imperfect as women. It can help you to be a much better person," she said.

The third thing Coleman packs is called the "humor connection." The world today is a very serious place, she said. Everyone needs things which will help retain a sense of humor. "I'm sure he'll keep it in the tradition of red-headed officers," Coleman said.

New IFC president promotes frat contributions

by Linda Reif

"Rojo," as the new Inter-Fraternity Council president was announced at the Greek Week ceremonies on May 8.

Dan Robinson, a member of Delta Tau fraternity, was elected president. Like his predecessor, Lawney Falloon, Robinson has noticeably red hair, thus gaining the nickname "Rojo."

"I'm sure he'll keep it in the tradition of red-headed officers," Falloon said.

Other officers elected to the 1983-84 executive board are: John Hermle, from Phi Kappa Psi, vice president; John Faust, from Theta Chi, treasurer; Mike Puentes, from Theta Chi, secretary; Bob Griffin, from Alpha Upsilon, sports chairman; Tracy Towner, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rush chairman, and Scott Frugaletti, from Alpha Gamma Rho, social chairman. Robinson, who was IFC social chairman this past year, has several goals in mind for the fraternity system.

"We're starting president meetings, which we will hold once every month. Each president from each house will come, and we'll all sit down together and air any problems," Robinson said.

"We're all going to sit down at the first meeting, the presidents and the executive board, and set some exact goals for next year," he said.

Robinson hopes the fraternities' relationship with the community improves next year.

He also sees the presidents' meetings as a way to bring all the fraternities closer together.

"The main purpose of the IFC is to unite the houses. If we work together, we can gain power, and together solve any problems," Robinson said.

Grad ticket limits rescinded

by Mark Brown

Charges of possession of stolen property against Marjorie Ann Miller were dismissed in court on May 13 because one line on the affadavit was unsigned, according to a Cal Poly Public Safety Investigator.

"Because of the lack of a signature on a piece of paper, they threw the whole case out," Investigator Wayne Hall said. "It's just a little line in the middle of nowhere on the form."

The action occurred during a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence and invalidate the search warrant in Miller's case. Hall said. The presiding judge found that the evidence and search warrant were both valid, he said, but then dismissed the case on the technicality.

Deputy District Attorney Mark Welden will appeal the decision, Hall stated. Both Welden and the court records were unavailable at press time.

Miller was charged with possession of stolen property after a search warrant was served on January 13 and property belonging to the Cal Poly Natural Resources Management Department and and state of Montana was allegedly found in her possession.

Charged with Miller was Professor Robert Wambach, but charges against him were dropped by Welden because of lack of evidence.

Student case dismissed

Baker emphasized that graduates should limit the number of tickets they buy.

"We have opened up access to tickets but 4,000 students potentially qualify to graduate. If each took it tickets there would be 22,000 spectators."

Tickets will be available for graduates from May 23 to May 27.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Well, shoot . . . I can never tell whether these things are done or not."

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WE DELIVER
Cal Poly Wheelmen is sponsoring a 108-mile bike ride on Sunday, May 15, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Cal Poly Main Gym. The route goes through the backroads of the north county past the old saloons near Pozo and Creston, and the winery at York Mountain. There will be food provided at each of these stops. Cost is $5 if preregistered, otherwise it is $6. Registration is from 6-7 a.m. For more information call Thomas Becker, president, at 544-6244.

The Student Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, May 17 in UU 216 at 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 31 in UU 219 at the same time. The commission is trying to gain a greater visibility on campus among students and faculty.

The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring a quarter break trip to the Canadian Rockies from June 12-20.

Entertainment

**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN**
by Bertolt Brecht
translated by Eric Bentley

**ON STAGE**
MAY 17-29
8:00 p.m. Evenings
2:00 p.m. Matinees

**THEATREFEST**
**SANTA MARIA**
Tickets by phone 922-8313
Tickets also available at
Cherry Truck Records, 475 Broad Street, Santa Maria
**Gallivants Travel**
3022-3024
tickler's

**THEME**) ** :-.-.1.113*

**ARROYO GRANDE**
**FAIR OAKS**
**CENTRAL COAST**

**SPRING & SUMMER SPECIALS**

**NIGHTLY SPECIALS**

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Campus police to revive rape prevention group

by Mark Brown

The Students For Personal Safety, anugroup once powerful enough to force the San Luis Obispo Judge's Council to stiffen bail requirements for accused rapists, will become active again if investigators in the Public Safety Department get their way.

"It's a shame to just let it die," investigator Wayne Hall said. "It's a very valuable program. The Students For Personal Safety is a grass-roots organization that gets down to the nitty-gritty. Its functions are limitless.

The group was formed three years ago in the aftermath of a rape in the residence halls, Hall explained. Students were concerned about on-campus residents' vulnerability, and some were appalled that the bail for an accused rapist was less than that of an accused burglar.

The group was formed and immediately launched a petition drive to increase the bail for accused rapists. "That part was successful," Hall said.

The group went beyond this and began noting on-campus hazards in lighting, landscape and buildingst and taking these hazards to the Public Safety Department for action. The students organized rape awareness programs and also attended court hearings in which they had an interest, which kept public attention focused on these cases, Hall explained.

"This court-watching" was one of the group's most effective functions, Hall said. "If the judge that there's all this attention, he's more likely to act for public safety."

The rape-awareness seminars presented by the students were also valuable, he said. "It was more effective (than the public safety department's own presentations). It reached more people.

Unfortunately, after the rape case was over, enthusiasm for the program began to wane. Some students involved were transferred, and the transient nature of the student population also contributed to its demise. "The organization died out completely after about a year," investigator Wayne Carmack said.

A heavy caseload has kept the investigators from making a concerted effort to revive the group, but now, in conjunction with Poly PR, the department is trying to reactivate the organization. "We're looking for volunteers to become part of that group," Carmack explained.

Reorganization of the group will be tougher this time, Hall said, as there is no catalyst such as the rape to spark the group. "Thank God. But the fact that we're being proactive rather than reactive makes it harder."

The original group had about 15 hardcore members, Hall said, and the investigators are trying for at least that many now. "We'd like to see the group get as big as it possibly can."

Though the public safety department will assist with the initial organizational steps, the group is a student group and will be run entirely by its members, Hall stressed. "It's an organization designed strictly for students.

The students involved will have unlimited flexibility in deciding and carrying out their functions, he continued. "There's no rigid function of the group," he said. "It's real open." And the group isn't all work and no play, Hall added. "It's also a social organization," he said. The original group organized parties and barbecues, he noted, and enjoyed a distinct advantage. "You can feel reasonably safe about the people in the group."

Students interested in participating or having suggestions for the group can contact either Carmack or Hall at the Public Safety Department, extension 2281.

Time has been changed for anti-Diablo concert

The "We Don't Need Diablo" benefit concert starring Graham Nash and Joe Walsh will be presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, instead of the previously scheduled 7 p.m. Manny Mansbach, spokesperson for People Generating Energy, said tickets for the event are on sale at Cheap Thrills Records, Boo Boo Records and the PGF office.

Camps performed musical variety

Something old and something new will be highlighted in this Saturday's annual Spring Band Concert in Chumash Auditorium.

This concert, featuring the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, will include the world premier of a work by a former Cal Poly band member as well as other well-known classical musical pieces. General admission tickets for the 8:00 p.m. event are priced at $4 for the public and $1.75 for students. They are being sold now at the campus ticket office, at Premier Music Co., in San Luis Obispo and by members of the Symphonic Band.

Director of bands at Cal Poly and the conductor of the 60-member Symphonic Band, William Johnson, said he believes the program for the Spring Concert will be "one of the most interesting presented in recent years."

This concert is the final one presented by the band for the year's winter and spring season. This final concert will be especially meaningful since it will feature three special performances.

The first will be the band's performance of a work by Eric Schmidt, a former member of the band who is currently composing and arranging music for motion picture and television productions.

Titled "Awakening," it was originally written for a convention commercial, but has been expanded into a major concert piece for the concert band. Hall said. "It's an organization that that group."

Carmack explained. Reorganization of the group will be tougher this time. Hall said, as there is no catalyst such as the rape to spark the group. "Thank God. But the fact that we're being proactive rather than reactive makes it harder."

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The little club sport that could not make varsity

Women's soccer enters state championship

By Dave Wilcox
Staff Writer

Why aren't members of the Cal Poly women's soccer team smiling?

In only its third year of competition, the squad sailed through a breezy 9-1-2 season, good enough to perch it atop the seven-team southern division of the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference and earn one of four spots in the state championships tonight and Saturday at UC Santa Barbara.

But the team's situation is bleak. The women's soccer "team" is actually an ASI club and, being such, is not allowed to affiliate with any NCAA team. So when the other six teams in the southern division (UCSB, San Diego State, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach, UC San Diego, and Cal State Northridge) make the switch to varsity level next season, the Mustang women will not have a chance to defend their title.

"The women will get their kicks this weekend, while (above) goalie Liz Pawek learns a lesson in the school of swift knocks.

Sue Landis, women's soccer club president, explains the problem succinctly: "We need recognition (as a varsity team) so we can play in the league next year."

That recognition would come from the athletic department, but according to Athletic Director Dick Heaton, such action isn't possible at this point.

"At the present time, I don't see any time when we'll have them as a (varsity) club," Heaton said.

Judy King, who as vice president of the club has acted as a liaison between Heaton and the team, said the club has been seeking varsity status since about November, when many of the other teams in the league announced they were going to become varsity.

"I don't think we would be pushing for varsity if everyone else (in the league) wasn't going to be varsity. We want to play ball," King said.

King and Landis both said the team is asking only to be recognized and not for funding. But according to Heaton, money, so to speak, is not really an object.

"We only have so many resources," Heaton explained. "Once we recognize an activity, it becomes under our jurisdiction," he said, adding that insurance coverage, transportation, coaching, and operation are all the athletic department's responsibility.

"Let's just say at the present time we are at the total capacity of the athletic department," Heaton said. "It's not just money."

But King, who is also the team's left halfback, said there are some other reasons Heaton isn't enthusiastic about making the team a varsity sport.

"I think he feels all (athletic) clubs will want to follow our lead," King said. Heaton also thinks, King said, that though the team isn't asking for money now, "a few years down the line we will."

Heaton agreed that both of these situations do indeed pose real problems for the athletic department.

"There is a problem when we accept one club sport all the others want to be recognized," Heaton explained.

Though money right now isn't a real obstacle, Heaton remarked that he believes it would be in the future.

"Things change, people try to improve their status. The bottom line is though they're not asking for funding, eventually that's the next step," he said. "In that light, funding is a problem."

But for the women's soccer team, the problem will be finding other teams to play. If a team is not a member of a league, other teams usually will not schedule it. Goalie Liz Pawek said "If we don't get recognized we'll have to play at a lower level."

"But Heaton pointed out that a club activity, people were aware when they began they wouldn't become a team."

Meanwhile, the Mustangs open the state playoffs tonight at 5 against either UC Berkeley or UC Davis, both northern division representatives. San Diego State is the other southern school.

Head coach Alex Crozier, who is also a member of the Poly men's soccer team, perhaps best summed up the hopelessness of the women's squad when asked whether winning the state crown would help its chances to become a varsity team.

"It can't hurt."
Championship up for grabs at state Division II track meet

Start Writer

The Mustang- trackers who have II Division II qualifying marks and three Division I qual- ifying marks for nationals will be tested this weekend when the men’s track and field team travels to Cal State Los Angeles for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships.

The championships have been a closely con- tested battle in recent years that has always brought out the best in the athletes competing. This is no more true than with the Mustangs.

We will unquestiona- bly have the best team going into the meet, how­ ever anything can happen in a championship meet,” said Coach Tom Henderson.

Last year Cal Poly came in a close third behind Cal State Bakersfield and host Cal State LA. Overall, the team is stronger and has more depth than last year’s team, said Henderson.

Indeed, the team has depth in certain events. In the 400 intermediate hurdles, Polys has the “Fabulous Five” with Brad Underwood leading the pack in 51.4, Gordon Reed second in 52.5, Doug Lakicic in third in 52.6 and Dave Johnson in fourth with 52.9. Johnson, though, will not run that event in the championships.

The pole vault event has the Mustangs holding the top two marks with Mike Kluck and Fred Machin both going 15-4 and Loran and Doug Aguilar re- gisters vaults of 15-6. Doug and Aguilar will also com- pete in the pentathlon.

Ron Wayne holds the fastest time in the 100- meters and the farthest leap in the long jump. Wayne has clocked in at 10.1 (wind-aided) in the 100 meters and team­ mate Dru Uter has run 10.51 for the third fastest time and may be very competitive in the 200 meters with the second fastest time in conference at 21.3. Greg Holmes of CSLA has the fastest time in 10.48 in the 100 meters.

In the long jump, Wayne has leaped to an outstanding jump of 26-3 ½ to lead the event. Terry Armitage, who last week went 56-4 in the triple jump to lead the conference—it is also the fourth best mark in Divi­ sion II—has the second best long jump in conference at 21.1.

Poly could place in the 400 meters with Rick Richards holding the sec­ ond fastest time at 51.3; Joe Johnson in 51.4; and Underwood with the fourth fastest time in con­ ference at 51.8. Rufus Jackson of Cal State Bakersfield holds the best time in the 400 meters.

Only two competitors sepa­ rate the leader of the conference in the 800 meters and Hector Perez and Greg Perez, who has been improving in recent weeks, is less than a sec­ ond away from nationals for na­ tionals at 1:52.2 and will face his fastest competi­ tion all season at the confer­ ence meet. Hector Perez also holds the third best time in the 1500 meters and 5:38.28 and should be very competitive in the event.

Green has run 1:52.4 in the 800 meters and will undoubtedly give Poly added points in the race.

The 5,000 meters will feature Carmelo Rios, who has the best time in the conference in 14:04.3. “He will without doubt be the one to beat in the 5,000 meters. Everyone wants to say that they beat Rios,” said coach Hen­ derson. Lamanik, Mike Johnson has recorded a time of 14:30.7 this season along with Kevin Broady, who keep the tracksters in contention in the event.

Rios in the 10,000 meters holds the best time at 28:51.9 but may not run the event.

Dave Reynoldson sharpens up for Nationals.

Ehrigtn advances in NCAA tourney

Lisa Ehrigton will enter quarter final competition this morning in the NCAA Division II Women's Ten­ nis Championships in Pomona.

Poly's No. 2 singles player Cathy Bill at North Dakota Thursday in a second round match 5-3, 6-2. She earned that chance by topping top­ seeded Alysa Avey of Florida Southern, 6-1, 6-3 on Wednesday.

Ehrigton, a transfer from Cal State Bakers­ field, will face Sandra El­ liot of the University of Northern Colorado. If she wins, she will head into semifinal competition at 10 a.m.

All was not well, though, with the entire Cal Poly representation. Ehrigton and No. 2 singles player Laurie Moss were elimi­ nated on Thursday in dou­ bles competition, losing 7-6, 6-4 to Pam Yates and Christine Tichar of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. On Wed­ nesday Moss dropped out of singles competition to Nora Moreno of Stephen Austin, 6-3, 6-2.

In San Marcos Texas are men's tennis repre­ sentatives at the NCAA Division II championships. Scheduled there are Tyler Corse, Dave Reynolds and Andrew Weber. Corse and Reynolds share doubles spot.

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—By Dave Reynolds
Opinion

Sauce for the goose

A woman can be arrested for engaging in sexual intercourse in return for money. A man can be praised and given his money back after having sexual intercourse with a prostitute. This new police method of catching down on vice is both entrapment and the application of a double standard.

Two months ago the Honolulu vice squad gave a “citizen volunteer” an act of prostitution, waited until the act was completed, then retrieved the money while making the arrest. The Hawaii district court ruled that Steve R. Fox and the officers who enlisted him had not used entrapment. Francine Tokes was fined $500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The editorial board strongly disagrees with the court’s decision and believes that the ruling, which Tokes has appealed to a higher court, should be reversed. The practice of using “citizens” should be forbidden for two reasons:

—Rewarding a man and arresting a woman for committing the same illegal act is a reinforcement of this society’s already unjust double standard.

The vice squad’s method had retarded the impact of other states’ progressive legislation which allows police to arrest and punish customers on an equal basis with prostitutes. Instead, the Honolulu police arrested the “criminal” woman and praised the “civic-minded” man for engaging in sexual intercourse.

—Engaging in sex with a prostitute so the police will have case for arresting a client is entrapment.

The state district court ruling has also created more leeway in the definition of allowable (legal) entrapment. Leading potential criminals to commit crimes so police can arrest them is an unfair strain of America’s “innocent until proven guilty” guarantee with a crime against the same purpose—when the crime would not have occurred without the volunteer’s involvement—is a blatant violation of the entrapment victim’s rights.

Hawaii’s prostitution statute requires as the basis for an arrest an agreement or offer to engage in an act of prostitution. When the state Supreme Court hears the case, it should reverse the lower court’s decision and outlaw a method of entrapment that provides neither justice nor equality for all.

The Last Word:

Cookie mania

“Let’s hear it for the chocolate chip cookie!”

In the history of food there has never been anything so enjoyable, so utterly satisfying as the ol’ chiperoo?

Think about it. Chocolate chip cookies have a definite role in our society. There’s nothing like a freshly baked, warm Tollhouse cookie to solve a crime or wash over a conflict.

What man alive can turn up his nose at Mrs. Fields? And face it, we all fought with chocolate chips instead of barriers.

Interested in the boy next door? The smell of baking cookies emanating from your oven ought to do the trick.

And on a scale of 1-10, who wouldn’t give Mother’s Angel Food Chocolate Chips a 9 ½? I’m sure we all agree that the inflated price is well worth the end result.

Friends, let us not underestimate the wisdom of eating chocolate.

Any edible treat which holds the irresistible quality of raw cookie dough.

Remember the commercial? “Who among you has never bought Pillsbury chocolate chip cookie dough solely for the satisfaction of eating it unknead?”

Chocolate chip cookies could change the structure of our society.

A chocolate chip crisis could be solved, peace could even be attained.

Imagine Reagan and Andropov sitting down to a plate of chocolate chip cookies with a glass of milk. Would their conflict be washed away?

Chocolate chip cookies could change the structure of our social system.

Conflicts would be washed away with the last swig of milk.

And wouldn’t it be nice if wars were fought with chocolate chips instead of bullets? Soldiers would return from battle weary and overweight, but they would return.

No, the chocolate chip cookie is not a culinary creation to be taken lightly. Its values go well beyond its implications.

Kristen Simon is a senior journalism major and a “Mustang Daily” staff writer.

Mustang Daily

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Mustang Daily

Friday, May 13, 1983

Correction

The Mustang dance team tryout practices will be in Santa Lucia Dorm Lounge, not Santa Maria as was incorrectly reported in the May 11 issue of Poly Notes.

Pfires worth $2,200 will be awarded at the Engineering Technology Design contest, not $220 as was reported.

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphix Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily GR C288, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writer’s signature and phone numbers.