Fish it to the limit
EDITORIAL/OPINION

No badge for the boys

While we were otherwise engaged, the Boy Scouts of America sent us a "Memo to Editors," advising us that the organization wishes to be known from now on as Scouting—USA.

Generally, we take the position that people or organizations are entitled to be called whatever they want to be called. However, in this instance, we wish the organization had consulted us first. Our purpose of the change is not to accommodate themselves to New Brunswick, N.J. explanations, is to eliminate confusion about the identity of the organization. We, who were consulted before, are confused now.

For the new nomenclature is, we are told, the national office explains, "the field trip into the thick of confusion wins no merit badge from us. Take a look at your compass, and turn back, boys."


Hitler's heritage

"Hitler was strict with his people and everybody had respect for him." This is one of the statements in a collection of essays by German 14- and 15-year-olds under the title of "What I Have Heard About Adolf Hitler." It is sobering to think that such an impression of their country's ruthless dictator could have been handed down to a member of the generation that will build the German future.

No country has a monopoly on xen-ager-old ignorance of history. As recently as last year, an election year at that, half the 15-year-olds in a United States national survey thought it was against the law to start a new unemployment line."

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," said the philosopher George Santayana. Such innocence would be particularly humiliating in Germany's case. But an awareness of the past is not enough to keep us going in the right direction. While we demand that the development of positive ideas be, in principle, possible, we believe that the basis for realizing such positive ideas is a respect for those who lived through Hitler's years, perhaps through the very exercise of writing essays and presumably having them corrected.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

Our readers write...

In regard to Gerald Poltimo's letter of March 30: "He who must go so hell is damned if he does not enjoy the journey." (Mike Ruskovidi, Co-Editor*)

Mike Ruskovich

Editor's Desk: We wish to express our usual congratulations to those people operating the El Corral Bookstore. I am a relatively new student at Cal Poly so I have not become used to the rigid and suspicious atmosphere permeating in the bookstore. Frankly, I do not believe the El Corral could remain profitable without the mecopolitistic franchise they hold.

I recently had some dealings with the El Corral that were made wholly frustrating and unpleasant by the persecuting manner of the people behind the book return desk. I had purchased some of my books prior to registration. But at the first mention of one class the instructor said a manual, listed in the bookstore as "recommended," would be completely useless. When I attempted to return the manual I was told I could not because the date on my receipt was before the first day of registration. This policy, I presume, is to avoid speculating book returns. I understand the El Corral Bookstore is run by the Cal Poly Foundation. Perhaps what they need is the sting of competition with a private bookstore. I have never seen private enterprise so smug and careless with their customers. Certainly I do not want to see our mailing book buses roaming the aisles. But neither should the students of this University have to suffer the degradation of that offensive monoply.

Duncan MacDonald

This is worse than the unemployment line."

editorial/OPINION

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For the new nomenclature is, we are told, to be called the Boy Scout* of America. The 67-year-old organization will continue to be called the Boy Scouts of America. In its memo, the national office explains, "For the new nomenclature is, we are told, the word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities, our young adult (male and female leaders and naturally to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program.

Well, now, an adult black male does not want to be called "boy," with its racist connotations, and shouldn't he, but a boy of any color is a boy. It's not a dirty word. We note that the Girl Scouts of America not only limit to keep their name but tried, to avoid confusion of another kind, to per­

So we're sending a public memo back to the Boy Scouts of America. Whoever thought up this field trip into the thick of confusion wins no merit badge from us. Take a look at your compass, and turn back, boys."


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The seminar will begin with a reception at 7 tonight in the Round Room of the Madonna Inn, housed by the Cal Western Circulation Managers Association. Dinner, also in the Round Room, will follow the reception.

Seminar moderator Allan G. Howells of the San Rafael Independent-Journal will preside over the introductions and orientations during dinner.

The after-dinner speaker, Loren L. Nicholson, acting head of Cal Poly's Journalism Department and coordinator of the event, will speak on "The History of Circulation."

Formal seminar sessions will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Friday, with opening remarks by Howells. Other sessions on Friday will include:

"What Newspaper-In-The-Classroom does for Me" by Kathy Berry of the Long Beach Independent;


Early spring rains wet hope

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early spring rains and snow showers have prompted government experts to be a little more optimistic about 1977 crop prospects than they were a week ago. However, it was noted that several late-winter snows have dumped moisture from Wisconsin to the Pacific Northwest to the important Com Belt area of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas during most of the winter. Thus, the government weather summary issued Tuesday by the Agricultural Department for the week of March 21-27 said that "the current situation relative to last year will move nearer spring planting as it has been. Also, the description of winter wheat condition was susceptible to wind erosion."

The change, however, significant it might be, is that now the report says the Kansas crop is "fair" not "poor." Also, it is also cautious, saying last year's crop was "fair to good" as it has been. Also, the description of winter wheat condition was susceptible to wind erosion.

The big storm system also moved from the midwest to the southern Plains and Texas at the end of the period but more is needed."

A comparison with some present crop conditions, however, shows that the current situation is not as good as in 1976. Thus, the government weather reporters are cautious in describing moisture conditions and are wary of going far out on the limb. One USDA group which does have the responsibility of sticking its neck out is the Outlook and Situation Board. But this early in 1977 it is also cautious, saying last week that "uncertainties abound" about this year's harvest.

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Ontario Daily Report.

The Saturday program will include a talk on human relations by Owen L. Serotta of Cal Poly's Business Administration Department; group discussions on "Reaching The New Lifestyles," and "Sales Methods and Marketing," and a concluding luncheon.

All of the seminar sessions will be held in the Union. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Journalism Department.

WORTHY comment: The Hurley pharmacists are always available for your special prescription needs. Poly's enrollment decreases

The main drop in enrollment is between fall and winter quarters, in terms of bodies, but spring quarter has a lower FTE enrollment. The important thing about spring quarter is that the average units are usually one-half unit lower for every student."

(A full-time equivalent student (FTE) is one student carrying 15 units, or two students carrying 7.5 units.)

Included in the spring quarter student body are 2,446 freshmen, 2,768 sophomores, 2,815 juniors, 4,468 seniors, and 1,067 graduate students.

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Fishermen fear new limit laws

by KEVIN RIGGS
Special to the Daily
San Luis Obispo County

Fishermen fear new limit laws

principle with the 200 mile

fishing limits which became
effective March 1, but many
are worried about the foreign
cutting the regional councils
in setting quotas. "We don't
realize it to mean total ex­
clusion of foreign competi­
tion," said Joseph Gianinni,

"When the fishermen first
heard of the law, they un-

clerstood it to mean total ex-
clusion of foreign vessels.

The 100 members of our professional staff
are young, talented and hardworking men
and women, with diverse skills, who share
two characteristics:

- a desire to implement change to

improve the business of America,

help clients follow through with

their technical skills

TO THE LIMITS—Inspite of a Laws of the Sea
Conference where 157 nations are still debating th e
issue, Congress established their own fishing
limitations on the ocean. Effective as of March 1, fish­

ing limit jumped from 12 miles to 200 miles.

"Because of our 200-

foot cutter does not have

suitable for this type of w o r k.

Besides, this region of d*

water* after June 1, when d ie

We will be revamping

several vessels that are in

and I know that they deplete

the regional councils will
take into account what is
accepted as optimum yields
of any particular fish.

Foreign fishermen will then
be allowed to catch only a
fixed percentage of this op­
timum yield, based on past
records. The law will also
allow only enough fish to be
taken

so that resources won't be
greatly diminished, accor-
ding to Wilse.

The new law will be costly
to enforce, Wilse said.

The Coast Guard's
Monterey headquarters had
two 95-foot cutters and two
smaller ships to patrol coastal waters. A third cutter
is to be brought into service and four new helicopters
and four Air Force planes are to be used, according
to the spokesman.

However, the enforcement
of the new law with this
equipment may not be as
expensive as some believe,
according to Lt. J.G. Walsh
of the Monterey Bay Coast
Guard station.

"We will be revamping
several vessels that are in
manhatches, rather than buy
these new ones. This will amount
so to a substantial savings," he
said.

The Coast Guard
covers Cap Henge, berthed in Morro
Bay, has not been involved
in a criminal case

This law is not a
good thing, but is unhappy
about the licensing of foreign
vessels.

"I'm glad they passed the
law; we need protection of
our resources against foreign
exploitation," he said. The
licensing provision is too
vague and lax. I don't feel
that total exclusion of foreign
vessels is necessary, but the
punishment provision seems
vague and arbitrary.

Wilse believes the 200
miles law may have more
to do with politics.

"The foreign fleets here
 particularly hake, a fish the
Americans doesn't utilize at all. The day is com­
ing, though, when American fishermen will begin
to harvest hake.

"What's ridiculous is that
when fishing for hake, foreign
cutters get a lot more than
that. I've fished alongside Russian cutters and I know
that they deplete our salmon resources con­sider­
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year, Americans, however, with the type of nets
used in many foreign vessels, it is
A fishing permit from the State
Department and paying fees
up to $5,000 will be per-
mitted to catch a certain
percentage of fish not
harvested by Americans.
Tuna boats are exempted
from the licensing require­
ments.

"The idea is to issue per­
mits to foreigners so allow-
them to catch fish not
harvested by Americans, such
as Hake," said Gianinni.

But with the type of high­
yield nets that foreign
trawlers use, they'll be taking
in everything—peas, junk.

The 200 mile law, signed
by President Ford on April
19, 1976 and effective March
1, came about as the result of
claims that sophisticated
foreign competition was seri­
ously depleting marine resources. Also the U.S.
coastal fishing industry was seriously
depleting access to the
resources. According to a
Delegates from 157 nations attended five sessions of what was
called the Law of the Sea
Conference.

The slowdown of the inter­
national diplomacy
prompted Congress to pass
legislation last year exten­
sing fishing limits from 12
miles to 200 miles.

Bruce Wilse, president of
the Commercial Fishermen's
association at Port San Luis,
feels the law is basically a
good thing, but is unhappy
about the licensing of foreign
vessels.

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law; we need protection of
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European job information

The Work in Europe program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, is available to students on this campus. The jobs offered are usually unsalaried—in factories, department stores, hotels—without low paying salaries. Students between 18 and 30 years old are eligible. For more information and application forms contact CIEE, Dept. P.R., 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017; or 556 North Santa Cruz, 514, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Hearts and Minds showing

Hearts and Minds, the Academy Award winning feature documentary film, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Monday Club, 1815 Monterey, San Luis Obispo. The film’s sponsors, the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, are asking for a $1 donation per person. Hearts and Minds examines the American consciousness that led to United State’s involvement in Vietnam.

Legislator claims lottery will spawn criminal activity

SACRAMENTO (AP)-California Legislative’s most powerful member Wednesday opposed a state lottery plan in the name of crime control activity.

Republican Assemblyman Larry McCarthy, speaking to the California Association for Filing National Insurance, said the plan was a vote "against the down side of the state."

McCarthy added anywhere gambling occurs "inevitably you attract high-risk undesirable people. I think we have enough problems in California with crime, including some manifestations of organized crime, without encouraging that with any state-wide gambling devices."

The San Francisco Democrat cited news accounts of the activities of a number of reputed underworld figures and organized crime figures involved in Nevada gambling.

Legalize prostitution?

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Nevada prostitute giving the legislature the name of a "repressive" state from the other side.

She is Jennifer Cruz, the state’s divorce of CATY, California Association for the Protection of Prostitutes, and she isn’t going anywhere.

She left Washington last week to protest against Sacramento police treatment of prostitutes.

Her legislation would allow prostitutes to operate under the free enterprise system, regulated by the Business and Professions Code. It is against the law in California to solicit for prostitution.

Ms. Cruz told the news conference that prostitutes complain that they get no action from police when they report being raped, robbed or beaten.

Eagle reported that there are about 500 prostitutes and "more than five" brothels in the capital city and other states where gambling occurs.

The proposal’s sponsor, Assemblyman Bob Cline, Republican leader Paul Priolo of Malibu said he would be "hesitant to support" the measure.

Later, Assembly Republican leader Paul Prato of Malibu said he thought the Cline proposal was "viable" but the GOP Senate leader, George Deukmejian of Long Beach, said he would be "hesitant to support" the measure.

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SPORTS

Median win for Poly tennis team

Despite recording what Coach Pete Lambert termed a "disappointing performance," the Cal Poly men's tennis team ousted DeAnza Junior College 5-4 on the home courts Tuesday.

Mustang Bill Trine turned in the "highlight" of the day when he escaped with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 victory over his opponent Phil Gilberstadt. Trine had to overcome three match points against him to earn the victory.

Other Poly singles winners were Craig Peterson and Jasper Van Solinge.

Peterson swept by his challenger 7-5, 6-2 while Van Solinge had a tougher time with his opponent, coming from behind to win 6-8, 7-5, 7-6.

Van Solinge came up a winner again when he teamed up with Ken Prett to defeat the DeAnza doubles team of Jim Groman and Scott Suroman 6-3, 7-5.

Poly received another doubles victory when Mustangs Kent Aden and Jim Holski scored a 6-3, 6-1 win over Clay Babcock and Jim Tremlen.

"We played mediocre tennis," said Lambert as his squad upped their record to 5-4. "It seems that when we play teams lower than our caliber we just don't concentrate. I'm trying to improve this by giving concentration drills in practice."

The Mustangs will have to put out a little more effort when they travel to UC Santa Barbara April 2 and 3 to participate in a round robin tournament.

"We'll have tougher competition in Santa Barbara," said Lambert. "We'll be playing three or four matches and that will get us ready for CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) play."

Lambert was referring to the CCAA round robin tournament being held April 8 and 9 at Northridge. The Mustangs will be up against Cal State Bakersfield, Los Angeles State, Northridge State and UC Riverside. The Poly coach was very confident that his team will show their talent in the journey.

"I'm sure we've the team to best," said Lambert.

"Our team outlasted DeAnza Junior College 5-4 on the home courts Tuesday. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)"

Good pinball machines boost to ego

CHICAGO (AP)—The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot machines and pinball machines.

"The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. Thanks, the bell, the flashing lights, the real high scores—it's all a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the chump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots required before he will settle for a bland-plunger heavy, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec. "If players have so much over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I can see a light and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away."

Ben Franklin didn't have a Health Card . . .

but then he didn't need one

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WINNING FORM is displayed here by Poly's own

Patron as he turned back his DeAnza doubles
team in Tuesday's action. (Daily photo by Mike Dean)
Those last shall be first, and those first, last

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Democrat Editor

Field seems solid today, it would be the Baltimore Orioles and the Milwaukee Brewers who would be the American League and the Los Angeles Dodgers or the San Diego Padres of the National League, if not for the importance of spring training. Of those who are not, the Dodgers will be the last to lose records in their respective leagues after exhibition games. But it is never a big deal.

The Orioles, Brewers, and the Dodgers and Padres both have less-than-optimum records in their respective leagues after exhibition games. But it is never a big deal.

The Orioles, Brewers, and the Dodgers and Padres both have less-than-optimum records in their respective leagues after exhibition games. But it is never a big deal.

It's a time for batting practice, not for making decisions about winning games.

Where's Graig Nettles?

RUDIN, Fla. (AP)—This spring, Graig Nettles is either knocking in the Canary Islands or waiting for the real season to start, April 8. The Yankees, Phillies, Reds, Angels and Royals? They're waiting for the real season to start, April 8.

Nettles engaged in a shouting match with owner George Steinbrenner earlier this season, and was sent to the minors for a week then cut because of a contract dispute. Because they are not making a cool million or walking out of the business, they are not a world—a possible catalyst to reopening relations with Cuba.

The real ballplayers? Well, this spring, they are either deciding about their managers, trying to get their crotch city home, or trying to make a good deal.

Among the other sun-shine in the Canary Islands, another owner is busy making the worst possible trades for his team (Bob Larsen, in a transaction that sent Willie Crawford from San Francisco to Houston for infielder Rob Andrews) and the New York Yankee owner opens some time defending his buying of millionnaire free agents (George Steinbrenner, discussing the signing of free agent Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett).

After all, it's been a rich, sometimes violent but not unpleasant spring. The Times—probably had the highlights of their week Wednesday when they beat the champion Cincinnati Reds, 15-3.

The Yankees, Phillies, Reds, Angels and Royals? They're waiting for the real season to start, April 8.
When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous ten ......it's no time to get filled up.

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