Col. William M. Boyce, retiring head of the Military Science Department with 26 years of military service in the United States Army, tendered his resignation Nov. 5. Boyce, who served for three years at the post, was presented with the second highest peacetime military award, the Legion of Merit, from Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Easley, Commandant Army ROTC program.

Money available for needy students

President Johnson has approved the allocation of more than $175,000 in Federal loans to help college students in need of financial aid during the 1965-66 academic year. The allocation, earmarked for 1,569 college and university students, is being made available to begin an estimated 225,000 students.

In what is now a final decision by Homecoming Committee, voters at the Homecoming Queen contest were disqualified because the winner had not been cleared through the proper channels and that it wasn't our intention to promote the idea came up at this time. There would be enough candidates, the idea was presented. The school turned down the idea because the lady was a neophyte in the arts, there are no other details, or answers, available to the many questions which would arise out of this action taken place.

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Back Porch Majority acclaimed by critics

The Back Porch Majority is gaining momentum and becoming one of the most talked-about groups in the entertainment world, especially among the younger audience. The band is due to perform on campus this Friday, and tickets for the concert are available at the Student Union and the Music Store. The Back Porch Majority is a seven-member folk-singing-comedy company, which has been acclaimed by critics as one of the hottest entertainment groups in recent years. Their music is a blend of folk songs and original compositions that are both entertaining and thought-provoking. Their performances are known for their high energy and unique take on social issues.

There have been several articles and reviews written about the Back Porch Majority, highlighting their talent and appeal. Randy Sparks, the lead singer and songwriter, is a graduate of the College of Music and has been involved in the entertainment industry for many years. The group has also received critical acclaim for their unique approach to folk music, which is often compared to that of traditional minstrel shows.

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Mailbag

Cheerleader thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the I.F.C. for their fine demonstration of school spirit at the Fresno State game. I hope that in the future we will be able to work closer together rather than separate, for attention. We have been attempting to enhance the role of the student section in order to include more of the students. I hope you will want to be a part of it. It is a good thing that we are doing, keep it up.

This new, larger section demands good discipline. F.A.A. is responsible for its success. Our problems in covering the student section has been that not enough can hear us. I think this has led to comments of “rudest” is some cheer. Taken out of context, some of the yells can be considered “irrate.” We are hoping for a better coed section as the next step in order to eliminate this problem.

The right to disagree is basic to the American way of life. This right is not to be abridged from sports. Just because the officials makes a call does not obligate everyone to agree with it. Since the yell-leaders’ job is to unify the voices and feelings of the spectators, it is obvious that organized booing will occur. It is much easier to understand the word “rude” than “Gee, Mr. Referee, we did not agree with the preceding call." A slight decision might be involved in a call. A second one. I hope to see more fans at the remaining games, both men and women.

Crime not up!

This letter refers to Bob Knox, sociology major, whose paper on criminality was highly acclaimed. I am interested in how the rate of crime is increasing or decreasing. I hope that this can be determined by the sociological theory.

First of all, don't be misled by an impressive array of statistics, no matter what the source. We have available today many efficient means for law enforcing and for the very reporting of crime. But this does not necessarily mean that the rate of crime has increased.

Furthermore, the solutions you propose are attempts to treat the symptoms, rather than to eliminate the cause of the problem. Clamping down on civil liberties, for example, can only aggravate present. Higher pay for law enforcement units is essential. It must, however, be paralleled with a higher educational requirement. Almost any student can graduate from school and become a policeman. It is much easier to respect one whose training is more sophisticated; that respect will nevertheless still have to be earned.

So, to conclude, in fulfilling the role of the sociologist, at least the latter makes a sincere effort to get at the root of the problem.

Maurice W. Veliquette

Group of folk singers

Editor:

Once again we have entertainment (The Back Porch Majority) coming to campus, the same group that thrilled us with their singing of what they call real folk songs. The Back Porch Majority is a seven-member folk-singing-comedy company that has been highly acclaimed by critics for their unique approach to folk music. The group has received critical acclaim for their original compositions, which are often compared to that of traditional minstrel shows.

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**Career openings**

What are the opportunities for employment in the paramedical field for nursing, medical technology, public health, sanitation, and medical laboratory technicians? To help answer this question, a series of women in professions—like being initiated by the Elks Lodge as a part of their youth activities movement, according to Bob Brown, chief medical technologist at Bay Los Angeles County Hospital.

The first of these seminars on Nov. 11, 4 a.m., at the Elks Lodge in the South, Los Angeles. Featured at this seminar will be a medical technologist, a nurse, a sanitation, or a civil engineer. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Architect students say ‘Save the trees’**

While students across the nation are demonstrating over the policy in Viet Nam, a demonstration of a less serious nature took place on campus recently. Architectural Engineering majors, approximately 50 in strength, marched about the campus shouting: “Save the trees. It’s our right.” They were protesting the cutting of eucalyptus trees on Periwinkle Road near the Administration Building in order to make way for a road and sidewalk.

“We’re not especially displeased if the trees are planted haphazardly without regard to the way of improvement of the campus,” Such was the case of these eucalyptus trees.

Douglas Gerard, college building coordinator, came out of the Administration Building in talk to the protesting students. As they talked one student held an eucalyptus branch over Gerard for shade.

As to why the trees are being removed, Gerard said they fall into the way of improvement of the North Periwinkle Road near the Administration Building and also in the way of a sidewalk to be laid in that area.

Gerard announced that sometimes “trees are planted haphazardly without regard to the matter plan” such was the case of these eucalyptus trees.

But he pointed out that only five of the 12 trees were taken out and all efforts are being made to let the other seven remain.

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**You, too, can be inferior**

The second gravest problem facing college students today is the problem of inferiority. This, for a majority of people, is of the policy, the recent breakout of meek among minority house numbers. Let us today look into the two inferiority feelings and their possible cure.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.

(A few terms there is also a fourth category, ethological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier faces—but I believe this is common only along the coast and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brassy footballer or the pretty homeroom queen. But we should not look at all the people, neither the brassy one nor the pretty one, as marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Pontiac Stainless Steel Blades, for example. One glance at that package can tell you this is a package of stainless steel blades, as bright and as sharp as they come. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well healed.

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One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well healed.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don’t—debts, for example, or hunger or poverty. Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.
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**Poly behind on student role in policies, Boyd**

"The matter interested me so that this college has not kept itself abreast of developments in other state college campuses to formally include students in the decision-making process of the college," said Poly student Robert Boyd when asked about the recent meeting of a committee of the California State College Academic Senate before which he appeared.

The seventeen-member committee had invited students from five state colleges to present their views on the role of students in a college's policy formulation and the college's involvement in student activity off campus.

Students from San Jose, San Francisco, Chico, Santa Barbara and Poly appeared before the committee. Unlike Boyd, the other students were either elected student officials or members of student government. All five presented their own personal point of view as well as their college's where the two did not coincide.

According to Boyd, the students spoke out strongly in favor of allowing recognized student groups appear whenever they wished as a speaker. The student body president from San Francisco State pointed to his college's student, faculty and administrative committees on Public Relations as the type of coordination of efforts which can exist.

As given in its official purpose statement, "The Committee will appear as an attempt to define the privilege of any organization to invite a person to speak on this campus...." The students also agreed that the college should not involve itself in the extra-curricular activities of students off campus.

Concerning policy formulation, the group unanimously agreed that there must be student membership on all college policy formulation bodies, either as voting or as official members.

Asked what this proposal might mean to this campus, Boyd said there would be involvement in the President's Cabinet, which advises President McPherson, the Executive Council, the division committees and also the various department faculty groups. "Up to now," he commented, "students at Poly have not been asked nor given an opportunity to express their ideas on such issues as student evaluation of teachers, department, department curriculum or even basic college philosophy to the bodies on this campus which deal with these matters."

Boyd, who noted that each of the other four colleges had either fully or partially implemented the ideas expressed above, concluded by saying, "There is apparently a trend at other colleges to include students directly in the decision-making process so that direct and effective student administration dialogue can be had. Such misunderstandings will be minimized and intercollegiate type revolts will be prevented."

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Band to trek upstate

For the first time—Cal Poly's

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fetch will trek to the University of the
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members will accompany their formation
of geometric patterns, including
nine sections that make up the 60-
member marching band: trumpets
of 15 players; clarinets, 15;
flutes, three; French horns, six;
trombones, six; baritones, three; and
bassoons, four.

Band officers include John Ver-
burg, president; Louie Villaga, vice-president; Roy Urbach, man-
ager; Sue Wetherly, secretary; Maureen Murphy, librarian; John
Hansen, Music Board of Control
representative; Randy Sperle,
Applied Arts representative; and
Bill Ruffalo, publicity and event
chairman. J.M. Baas is the di-
rector of the group.

‘Musty’ presented by committee

John Marie and Phil Stelling
have been selected by the
Awards Committee as this
year's first recipients of the
“Mustang Award.”

The award, which according to
committee advisor Jim Prisco is
planned to be given on a weekly
basis, is presented to students who
“value themselves outstanding-
in co-curricular activities.

The nominee for the award need
not necessarily be an elected
leader of an organization or a
appointed committee chairman but
rather a dependable person
who's performance always ev-
ceeds the expected.

Mary, a business administration
major, was nominated by
Dan Lawson, Assistant Dean of
Student Activities. For her ini-

tiative, thoroughness and lea-
dership as a representative of the
Inter-Class Council in bring-
ing about the orderly organiza-
tion of the Freshman Class,
Industrial Engineering major
Phil Stelling was nominated by
Activities Advisor Hal Benhardi
for services rendered as this
year's Welcome Week audi-
council chairman.

Tuesday book review

On Nov. 9, in the staff Dining
Hall at noon, Major Hugh G.
Wallace of the ROTC will review
two books. One is Street Without
Jailer by Bernard Fall, a professor
at George-town University, who
authored and evaluates the
French experience in Viet Nam.

The other is Modern Guerrilla
Warfare by Franklin Mark
Osanka, who has had active ser-
vices in the Marine Corps and is
now at George Washington Uni-
versity where he is a member of a
church staff on U.S. Army special
warfare problems.

Open book review may choose
his own experience in Viet Nam.
As foreground, mem-
bers of the audience may wish
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SAN LUIS OBISPO

The average sports fan is woe- ing what has happened to the boxing scene. In many cases, it has been hard to keep up with the sometimes belligerent boiling point. While at the same time, the sports writers have continued to check the Los Angeles clip on Saturday nights.

Sports historians will have to set back the clock frequently in the next few years. The death of Joe Louis, Alejandro Lavur of Brasil, and the quick full of Sonny Liston, have all contributed to boxing's demise. It still remains to be seen what will happen to the boxing sport and will it survive? The average sports fan is wondering what has happened to boxing and will boxing be banned, as Davey Moore, Alejandro Lavur, and the Louis, Clay being the most ardent champions, want to keep boxing from the doghouse.

Some political big wigs are trying to outlaw boxing, some want to ban the sport, others want to recognize champions and have a central boxing association to unite all of the fifty states under federal commission lie formed to govern the sport. According to their plans, they will form a "boxing council" to govern the sport.

The federal government will keep boxing sport not surpluses. The only avenue to keep boxing from the dogs, is to keep its policy where several states are not being recognized by the WBA (World Boxing Association). The only step is to unite all of the fifty states under a central boxing association to avoid non-recognized champions. Is boxing on the decline? If it is, it only means that the average fan has placed too many bets and therefore has lost his interest in the sport. They have suggested that a federal commission be formed to investigate the boxing game. According to their plans, they will form a "boxing council" to govern the sport.

If the federal government steps in, the boxing sport will not survive. The only avenue to keep boxing from the dogs, is to keep its policy where several states are not being recognized by the WBA (World Boxing Association). The only step is to unite all of the fifty states under a central boxing association to avoid non-recognized champions.

The defining CCAA champion, the Diablo will be put on a winning performance for their upcoming festivities. However, the Diablo might be looking ahead of tomorrow night in Lewiston, the Diablos will be trying for a clean sweep in all fields, including electronics, electrical, automotive and chemistry. According to a Labor Department report released by the White House, the Government also has opened, for about 1,000 new graduate-in-physics, chemistry, mathematics and other physical sciences.

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Coach Hitchcock also announced that singles badminton tournament will begin tonight at 7 p.m. Signups will be at the courts.

In the Tuesday league with a 1-0 mark in the Intramural doubles, sparked the Businessmen to a 6-0 victory in their last outing. Jeff Fox was another Business Club standout, until sidelined by penalties.

Circle K, with a 6-0 record, kept pace with the leaders last week and will meet tonight with the Business Club Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Business Club continued to roll in the Tuesday league with a 5-0 mark. Pat McAllister, trying for a possible all-division berth, sparked the Businessmen to a 6-0 victory in their last outing. Jeff Fox was another Business Club standout, until sidelined by penalties.

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