Enrollment hits 3400

by Tom Sandercock

Enrollment figures have climbed over the 3,000 mark for the 1970 Summer Quarter.

According to Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records, actual enrollment Summer Quarter students Monday was tallied at 3,425, an increase of 900 over last years enrollment of 2,525. Holley went on to say that some 70 more students may come in under late registration, raising the entire summer total to over 3,500 students.

About the high enrollment figures, Holley said, "The number of students to enroll is only slightly more than we had anticipated, and slightly more than was budgeted for." Figure sheets from the computer center indicate that most classes were either at or under the projected size, though in some instances the enrollment for particular sections was doubled.

The doubling up in certain sections forced some juggling of assigned rooms and the addition of new sections. According to George C. Besie, associate dean of special programs, Besie, who was assigned to help in the Summer Quarter coordination, said that new sections are being added to the areas of math, biology, botany, business, chemistry, English, and zoology.

Regarding the overall increase of enrollment at the college, Besie said, "It has been an easy growth pattern; we have not been completely inundated with students." He went on to say that the reason for the school not being overrun with incoming students is the established quotas that have been set on new students. In this way, the college can be safe in projecting the coming fall enrollment that, according to Holley, will reach upwards to 12,150.

Holley explained that the increase in the number of students is not the problem, rather a lack of faculty. He said, "There are too many students and not enough faculty."

About the coming fall enrollment, Holley and Besie agreed that they have a good idea of what to expect in the fall. Besie said, "We think we're done all we can do to keep from being completely blown out of the tub in the fall."

Trustees o.k. extension in 3 counties

The field of extension education will be entered by this college next fall, according to Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college. The program, authorised by the Trustees of the California State College, will make a limited number of college courses for credit available in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties and in Southern Monterey County.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Don M. Morris, Associate Dean for Continuing Education at the college. A fee of $15.00 per unit per student and a minimum of 20 students per class will be required to meet costs of the self-supporting program.

Five extension classes will be announced for the Fall quarter. Future editions of Mustang will provide additional information about the extension program.

San Luis Obispo

Friday, June 19, 1970

Trusted 1969

Volume XXII Number 11

Enrollment hits 3400

by Tom Sandercock

Enrollment figures have climbed over the 3,000 mark for the 1970 Summer Quarter.

According to Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records, actual enrollment Summer Quarter students Monday was tallied at 3,425, an increase of 900 over last year's enrollment of 2,525. Holley went on to say that some 70 more students may come in under late registration, raising the entire summer total to over 3,500 students.

About the high enrollment figures, Holley said, "The number of students to enroll is only slightly more than we had anticipated, and slightly more than was budgeted for." Figure sheets from the computer center indicate that most classes were either at or under the projected size, though in some instances the enrollment for particular sections was doubled.

The doubling up in certain sections forced some juggling of assigned rooms and the addition of new sections. According to George C. Besie, associate dean of special programs, Besie, who was assigned to help in the Summer Quarter coordination, said that new sections have been added in the areas of math, biology, botany, business, chemistry, English, and zoology.

Regarding the overall increase of enrollment at the college, Besie said, "It has been an easy growth pattern; we have not been completely inundated with students." He went on to say that the reason for the school not being overrun with incoming students is the established quotas that have been set on new students. In this way, the college can be safe in projecting the coming fall enrollment that, according to Holley, will reach upwards to 12,150.

Holley explained that the increase in the number of students is not the problem, rather a lack of faculty. He said, "There are too many students and not enough faculty."

About the coming fall enrollment, Holley and Besie agreed that they have a good idea of what to expect in the fall. Besie said, "We think we're done all we can do to keep from being completely blown out of the tub in the fall."

Trustees o.k. extension in 3 counties

The field of extension education will be entered by this college next fall, according to Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college. The program, authorised by the Trustees of the California State College will make a limited number of college courses for credit available in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties and in Southern Monterey County.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Don M. Morris, Associate Dean for Continuing Education at the college. A fee of $15.00 per unit per student and a minimum of 20 students per class will be required to meet costs of the self-supporting program.

Five extension classes will be announced for the Fall quarter. Future editions of the Mustang will provide additional information about the extension program.

Summer registration only takes half as long.

We're really cubic

by Claudia Gallaway

The college has long been known as a "conservative" school. Results of a late Spring quarter survey, however, show that perhaps students here are not quite as conservatively minded as was generally believed.

The survey was made as part of the Social Problems (Sociology 10 class taught by D. R. Harrison, Bill Doran, a junior in both computer science, and Jim Luteman, a junior in math and statistics, conducted the survey and compiled the data.

Originally 1,000 questionnaires were distributed—about 900 of which were returned and evaluated. An effort was made to keep the ratings of students polled in each of the five schools proportionate to the actual enrollment.

Students' answers to the questionnaire revealed their opinions on such issues as politics, marijuana, pre-marriage and the draft.

Overall, students considered the Southeast Asian war the most important problem facing the United States today.

The four next most critical were: pollution of natural resources; student disorders; the population explosion and birth control; and racial discrimination.

Students made their choices from a list of 20 "problems", and were given an opportunity to write in other problems which may not have been listed. The list included such things as inflation, drug abuse, prostitution, alcoholism, pre-marital sexual relations and sexual promiscuity, and the decline of religious and moral values.

Those polled were also asked to specify the political philosophy to which they adhered. Five per cent said they were "very liberal"; 17 per cent, "liberal"; 46 per cent, "conservative"; 41 per cent, "very conservative".

The overall performance, 69 per cent of the students indicated they were "moderates". Applied Science seemed to be the most liberal, with Agriculture evenly divided, with at least 50 per cent indicating they were "moderates".

When asked their opinion of Pres. Richard Nixon's total overall performance, 69 per cent of the students indicated he was (Continued on page 8)
LETTERS

Let's clean our hills

Editor:

Since we are finally awakening to the destruction of our beautiful San Luis Obispo environment, and since Mission High School is closing its doors soon, now is the time for us to grow up concerning our school loyalties and take all the childish, grotesque school letters off the mountains around here. The two P's for Poly deface two of our most beautiful peaks, the M for Mission is rapidly creating gullies down the face of another and the pipsqueak SLO High is just big enough to moderately deface another neighborhood slope of green. The Ecology Action group of each school should be enlisted in this purifying ritual, and appropriate souls and plants—or clean rock surface in the case of Bishop's Peak—should be restored to the area. We who are proud of our schools should also be proud that they are set in such lovely natural surroundings—and not whitewash great ugly letters upon the natural terrain to prove our loyalty. And after we get our own town cleaned up, let's go down and talk to the National Guard (or is it Army Reserve?) to get that hideous bird and assorted letters out of the beautiful valley towards Morro Bay.

Starr Jenkins

Hepburn in first film

A ten-week series of first rate films will be part of the 1970 Summer Quarter. The films will be shown in the Campus Little Theatre or in the Engineering Auditorium every Thursday night at 7:30. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

The first film of the summer, "Wait Until Dark," will be shown June 18 in the Campus Theatre. The film is a highly suspenseful thriller starring Audrey Hepburn and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Miss Hepburn received an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of a terrorized blind woman in the film.

W.C. Fields stars in the classic comedy, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break!" on June 25. This film provides an excellent look at the slapstick style of comedy of the 1930's. To add to the evening's merriment, a "spook spectacular" will also be shown. Two horror flicks, "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Dracula," will be the companion features for the W.C. Fields comedy.

Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn star in "Afican Queen" on July 2. This jungle adventure film has been acclaimed as one of the best films of the year in which it was released, is based on the Ernest Hemingway novel dealing with the Spanish Civil War.

Michael Caine stars in "The Ipcress File" on July 30. The film is acclaimed as one of the screen's finest mystery films.

On August 6, "The Bedford Incident," will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium. The film stars Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier in a brash, nerve-tingling conflict.


The final film of the summer series, "The Great Imposter," will be shown August 20 in the Campus Theatre. Tony Curtis portrays Ferdinand Demara, a brilliant master of hoaxes, in this true-life adventure motion picture.

This schedule of films is subject to subsequent revision.

Workshops for school

San Luis Obispo elementary and secondary school teachers will be helped to understand the culturally different child through workshops to be given at the college during the weeks of June 22 and June 29.

Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, head of the Child Development Department says the workshops will cover three different cultural levels found in the local elementary and high schools—Oriental, Black, and Mexican-American.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

at WHOLESALE PRICES

TV-RECORDERS-Stereos-HI-FI PARTS

picture tubes—television & radio tubes & parts

phone needles—recording tape—test equipment

tools—citizen's band equipment—antennas—masts

white—change—speakers—enclosures

Sami's photo facts & technical books

SONY TAPE RECORDERS, TV'S, RADIOS

MID STATE

Electronic Supply Inc.

543-2770

1441 Monterey

San Luis Obispo

CORK' N BOTTLE

FOR FATHER'S DAY, COME VISIT OUR PIPE SHOPS

Two Stores To Serve You

1212 HIGUERA

543-2449

We also have a check-cashing service for Poly Students

774 FOOTHILL

543-8637
M the right to vote did not bring

Deed

jobs men don't want to do. Not

years after women were

second-class citizens," stated

Chatham College In a com­
dance women received the vote

Edward D. Eddy Jr., President of

ber—even enshrined her. Now we

Deflected resources. We have

knowledge, courage, sensitivity

because she had a brains, time,

man, one of the nation's great

sour struggle for sundvial."

manctipated.

man to be equal with man

revised by men

women are no longer

are conceived by men

women were converted from

opinions on what the role

women's place ws in the home. "I

the question seriously still felt the

movement has that women are

stupid to give them the right

were stupid to give them the right
to vote in the first place."

These statements would

the feelings the movement has that women are

seen as man's toy, limited and
defined by her sexual role.

Those men on campus who took

question seriously, still felt the

women place ws in the home. "I

feel men and women are equal,"

replied John O'Leary, sophomore

Engineering Technology.

"When I marry, I'll want my wife
to take care of the house; she

belongs in the home raising

children.

The years a woman spends

bearing and raising children

have been limited by the pill

and concern over limiting the

population explosion.

Times are changing and new

emphases are being placed: "Any

organism unable to adjust to the

changing environment becomes

an extinct organism," stated

Arlene Van Breea, author of

"Career or Family."

Technology has left women

with more free time than ever

before. Therefore, more and

more women are being educated

and are going to work. They are

in search of identity and are

trying to fulfill their potentials to

the limit of their capabilities.

In colleges and in job

opportunities Feminists believe a
discrimination is made against

women. "Today young women are

systematically channeled into

female jobs. A woman who is

talented in biology Is told to study

trying to fulfill their potentials to

within government-contracted

industries.

Another complaint that the

Feminists make is that not only

are some doors shut due to sex

but that women receive "second-

drawer pay." Eighty-nine per

cent of all women workers earn

less than $5,000 annually and only

three percent earn more than

$10,000 a year. It could be argued that most

woman work to supplement their

husbands' salaries, and so they

don't need a high income.

Feminists say this is wrong because working wives make up

only 60 per cent of the female

labor force. This leaves 60 per

cent who are either widows or

divorces. These women are

probably the heads of their

households with children to

support. Such a low income

makes it difficult for a family to

survive.

Along the same lines, some

laws close certain jobs to women. By

limiting the number of

working hours for a woman

access to certain jobs is im-

possible. "These type laws are

unfair," remarked Barbara

Boise, a freshman Animal

Husbandry major. "I can work as

many hours as any man can; sex

shouldn't make any difference in

the hours a person works. Some

states have laws that prohibit

women from lifting 25 lbs. To this

one Feminist was reported

saying, 'Why, that's really no

heavier than many women's

purse.'

It was this type of
discrimination that banded the

women together. Most Feminists

are young (under 30), mostly

middle-class in origin, radical

and exclusively white.

One group was started in 1966

by Betty Friedan. The National

Organization for Women (NOW)
is open to both men and women

and has about 38 chapters. NOW

takes the reform approach by

maintaining court action and

legislative lobbying.

More radical Feminists joined

the Women's Liberation Union

(WIN). WIN'S goals are to erase

traditional sexual roles for they

believe there are no biological

differences, only ones assigned

by society.

Traditional sex roles make

women seem inferior to men. In

many states the wife is required to

perform domestic service, to

have sexual relations on demand

d and to live wherever the husband

chooses or be guilty of desertion.

'Wives must also be known by

their husbands' last names. The

WIN feels this makes women lose

their identity. They become

known as "so and so's" wife; and

for that reason they feel they

la that the woman has not yet

achieved her rightful ace in

society, and for that reason she

has not reached her full potential.
Rodeo team riding to national finals

The Western Region Championship Rodeo Team of the college will be in Bozeman, Montana, Sunday, June 20 to prepare for finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). The finals will be held in Bozeman from Tuesday, June 23, to Saturday, June 27.

Although the team had a 2,400-point lead in regional competition, six of the regional championships are determined on the basis of the results of the five-day competition in Bozeman.

Coach Bill Gibbord, a member of the college's Animal Science Department faculty, says there will be one change in the team from that which was successful at all of their scoring contests.

Other team members entered in the nationals are Tom and Larry Ferguson, Jerry Cole, Melvin Dick and Dennis Pleasant.

The women's team will include Sharon Meffan, Donna Carter and Duncan Robinson.

The men's team has won every regional championship since formation of the NIRA in 1956. The team has won a national championship only once, however. That was in 1969.

Open class for summer band

A popular symphonic band is now open at this college. The band is made up of students and members of the community alike, regardless of whether they are regular students of the college or not.

According to William V. Johnson, director of band, this is the first time that such a band has been offered as a class opportunity during the Summer Quarter. He says that membership is open to all qualified instrumentalists in the Central Coast area from age 14 and up.

Regular rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 8 p.m. in Room 216 of the Music, Speech, and Drama Building. The first rehearsal was on June 16, and sessions will continue until Aug. 20.

Regular rehearsals will be held on a private basis. Johnson urges all those interested to contact him before the June 20 deadline. Instruments available for those requiring them will be available for those necessitating them.

Several concerts are now being offered as a class opportunity during the Summer Quarter. These plays have been made, suggested arias include parts in the summer band, and several locations on campus. These plays will be informal. Sunday afternoon concerts, Johnson said.

Anyone interested in further information regarding the summer band or auditions is invited to contact Johnson at his office in the Music, Speech, and Drama Building at the college, or by calling him at 546-2556.

Programs slated

This coming Sunday evening the first of a series of musical happenings will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater. A free folk-rock concert, open to both students and community members, will be held as a part of the summer program of activities.

Last summer, the evening concerts proved to be one of the best activities held, as students, faculty, and local residents gathered on the grass behind the Little Theater with blankets and parapets to "groove" on the music.

A series of noon lectures will be happening every week in the Architecture Patio. Admission will be free, and you can bring your lunch and enjoy the music.

In addition to the events happening on campus, outings are being planned for every weekend during the Summer Quarter. If camping in Sequoia or packing into the Yosemite sounds good, then set aside a weekend now.

Further information on these events can be obtained through the Activities Office in the Temporary College Union.

Handball Gloves
3 styles, from $4.75
Official
Handballs .95c
Bike No. 10
Supporters 95c
Sweat Socks
From 35c pair
Sweet Clothings
Kedal Polyester Cotton
Visit our Ladies Sport Shop

Bello's Sporting Goods
806 Monterey Blvd. 543-2197
Suicide remains 'great unknown'

Workshops slated

But the "Hot Line" does. Hundreds of calls have come since the Hot Line was initiated. People that are depressed, lonely, or worried call in to a voice that offers consolation and assurance. Manned from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., the Hot Line tries to alleviate situations of crises or emergency. The address of the Hot Line is kept secret, but the phone number is 543-KOOL. Those who answer the phones at Hot Line do not know if the person on the other end has a knife or a handful of pills, but they do know that a potential suicide victim cannot take his own life if he is talking to a concerned person on the phone.

Workshops in such divergent areas of interest as computer science, narcotics, conservation, program budgeting, and calculus will highlight the 1970 Summer Session at this college.

Fifteen such programs are scheduled as part of the Summer Session offerings. Two others are scheduled during early June at the college, according to Dr. Don Morris, associate dean of continuing education.

The 1970 Summer Session, actually two six-week-long sessions consisting of three shorter "terms," opens June 22.

The most bitter suicide victims for an institution of higher learning reflect heavily on the phone. "Only a handful of students seriously attempt suicide on this campus annually," said Dr. Billy Morris of the Health Center. "Many of the calls I receive are from people who have attempted suicide or know someone who has attempted suicide." The Health Center, Counseling Center and local police do not keep records of attempted or successful suicides.

The Health Center is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., as well as from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., the Hot Line tries to alleviate situations of crises or emergency. The address of the Hot Line is kept secret, but the phone number is 543-KOOL. Those who answer the phones at Hot Line do not know if the person on the other end has a knife or a handful of pills, but they do know that a potential suicide victim cannot take his own life if he is talking to a concerned person on the phone.

The most bitter suicide victims for an institution of higher learning reflect heavily on the phone. "Only a handful of students seriously attempt suicide on this campus annually," said Dr. Billy Morris of the Health Center. "Many of the calls I receive are from people who have attempted suicide or know someone who has attempted suicide." The Health Center, Counseling Center and local police do not keep records of attempted or successful suicides.

The most bitter suicide victims for an institution of higher learning reflect heavily on the phone. "Only a handful of students seriously attempt suicide on this campus annually," said Dr. Billy Morris of the Health Center. "Many of the calls I receive are from people who have attempted suicide or know someone who has attempted suicide." The Health Center, Counseling Center and local police do not keep records of attempted or successful suicides.

The most bitter suicide victims for an institution of higher learning reflect heavily on the phone. "Only a handful of students seriously attempt suicide on this campus annually," said Dr. Billy Morris of the Health Center. "Many of the calls I receive are from people who have attempted suicide or know someone who has attempted suicide." The Health Center, Counseling Center and local police do not keep records of attempted or successful suicides.
Life in a mansion

by Woody Goulart

It is often the dream of many a young, idealistic American boy to be a fireman when he grows up. Ten male students who may or may not have shared this common occupational dream are serving as student firemen on campus.

The Firehouse Ten live in the private residence on North Perimeter Road between the security office and the Fire Department garage. From all walks of life and several majors they come, banded together with the common cause of fire prevention and extinction.

The Firehouse Ten are a spirited group who are on 24-hour call in addition to being regular students. They have scheduled off-duty days when they are not required to remain at the firehouse. The student firemen also do assorted odd jobs for the security and Fire Departments under the direction of Chief George W. Cockriel. Regularly scheduled fire drills are held weekly under the supervision of this college's professional fireman, Bob Salazar and Nelle Lincoln.

During the fire drills the Firehouse Ten learn the various techniques of hose removal from the fire trucks, the proper methods of extinguishing the many different kinds of fires, and, occasionally, the secret art of self-defense in fire hose fighting. The Firehouse Ten can usually be seen in action on Saturday nights at various places on campus.

The atmosphere at the firehouse is friendly. The Firehouse Ten have nicknamed their house, The Mansion, Nicknames are most frequently bestowed upon anything and everything at The Mansion, including the student firefighters themselves. The most popular nicknames for some of the student firemen are "Sugar Bear," "Lizard," and "Three-Eleven." The latter is the Security radio code number for "indecent exposure" that belongs to a student fireman who found himself locked out of The Mansion at night wearing nothing more than jockey shorts.

Living at The Mansion provides the student firemen with practical experience in the culinary art. Each fireman cooks and eats his own meals. The daily menu will vary from Graham crackers and peanut butter, to saltine crackers and peanut butter, to whole wheat bread and peanut butter. Occasionally the menu will take on an exotic flair when such culinary delights as granite-hard potatoes, charcoal-burnt biscuits, and Zippy chili pepper hors d'oeuvres are prepared by the master chef.

Not Sponsored by ASI

Europe Charter Flights

Several Summer Flights $125 - $135 roundtrip $150 one-way

Coordinator: Professor Frank Paul
247 Roycroft. 4363579 Long Beach, 90803

An investment tip from Volkswagen:

Buy low, sell high.

The 1967 Volkswagen sold new for $300 less than the average 1967 domestic economy car. According to the Official Used Car Directory, it now sells used for $300 more. An investment in speculation on a 709 Send for our free prospectus.

Fred Lucksinger Motors
895 Palm Street

Rafferty to speak here

Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, Sacramento, will be the keynote speaker for the 51st annual conference of the California Agricultural Teachers Association at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, which begins Monday, June 22.

Shop The Friendly Store
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
'A Complete Food Market'
R & B
CALIFORNIA PARK GROCERY
390 California Boulevard

5% Discount any order
with this coupon
Survey shows campus views on issues

Of what political philosophy do you consider yourself?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VERY LIBERAL</th>
<th>LIBERAL</th>
<th>MODERATE</th>
<th>CONSERVATIVE</th>
<th>VERY CONSERVATIVE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>19%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do you think that abortion should be legalized?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>DON'T KNOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>83%</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>84%</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>75%</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do you think that capital punishment should be abolished?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>DON'T KNOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td>47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>49%</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>49%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do you agree with, or condone, sexual relations before marriage for yourself and/or others?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>DON'T KNOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As far as overall per- 
formance is concerned, how well do you think the President is doing?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXCELLENT</th>
<th>GOOD</th>
<th>AVERAGE</th>
<th>FAIR</th>
<th>POOR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As far as law and order is concerned, how well do you think the governor is doing?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXCELLENT</th>
<th>GOOD</th>
<th>AVERAGE</th>
<th>FAIR</th>
<th>POOR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do you think the voting age should be lowered to 18?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>DON'T KNOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Do you think that the Draft should be abolished and an all-volunteer army used to replace it?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>DON'T KNOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Overall</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Arts</td>
<td>49%</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied Sciences</td>
<td>66%</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>81%</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unspecified Major</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We're really cubic

(Continued from page 1)

doing an average or better job. Only 64 per cent thought the same of Gov. Ronald Reagan's performance. The survey was taken shortly after Nixon moved troops into Cambodia and the subsequent closing of college campuses by Reagan.

The trend toward moderation continued, as students considered the amount of power which should be delegated to police officers. Sixty per cent said it should stay the same, 35 per cent said they should have less.

Students almost overwhelmingly felt, however, that the electoral college should be abolished and the direct vote, by the people, put in its place, seventy-stx per cent answered this way, with 13 per cent disagreeing, and 11 per cent undecided.

The votes on lowering the voting age and the drinking age, both to 18, ran almost parallel. About 50 per cent said yes, about 40 per cent said no, and the rest were undecided.

On one question the men and women students varied considerably. The question was "Do you agree with, or condone, for yourself and or others, sexual relations before marriage?" Seventy per cent of the men said yes; 18 per cent, no; and 12 per cent, undecided. The women answered 64 per cent yes; 28 per cent, no; and 18 per cent, undecided.

Both groups got together, though, to vote in favor of legalized abortion. Over 80 per cent of the students said it should be legalized; 15 per cent said no; and 5 per cent were undecided.

Fifty-seven per cent of those polled said that selective service should be abolished and an all volunteer army used. Thirty per cent said no; and 13 per cent couldn't decide.

Along the same lines, 40 per cent said that they disagreed with the way the President is handling the war in Vietnam. Thirty-six per cent per cent supported him, and 14 percent were undecided.

Coming closer to home, students were asked their opinions on capital punishment. Once again, the vote was almost evenly split. Forty-one per cent wanted to abolish it; 47 per cent didn't think it should be abolished; and 12 per cent were undecided.

Marijuana was the last topic considered in the survey. Forty-three per cent said it should be legalized; 45 per cent said it shouldn't; and 14 per cent were undecided.

The complete results of the survey are shown on Page 7.

smog free

The lack of atmosphere on the moon may make objects on its surface appear closer than they really are, optometry professor Ingebor Schmidt says in the June Science Digest. On earth, we are used to seeing things through a hazy atmosphere that makes them look farther away. Dr. Schmidt suggests moon-walkers correct their vision by using the texture of objects as a clue.