A photographic exhibit of the works of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec opened in the College Union Monday.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Pine Arts Committee, the French Cultural Services of New York and the English Department. Admission is free.

The House of Toulouse was one of the oldest and most influential in Europe. Toulouse-Lautrec was born on Nov. 24, 1864, in one of the family's many great houses in Southern France. His father, Court Alphonse, was a dazzling, adventurous, athletic man as were all of his noble ancestors. His only son died a year after birth. The other son died a year after birth. At an early age Toulouse-Lautrec began doing a dash of painting, and one of his earliest works was the Moine Rouge, and several of his companions.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the French Cultural Services of New York, was shaped when he broke both of his brittle femur bones—his left one in 1879 and the other a year later. Although his career had matured, his legs ceased to grow.

Knowling than he would never be able to practice sports, he turned to art. Ignoring the impresario and pontiff movements of the time, he sought to improve his draftsmanship. He studied, in the schools of Sante Prisotrouxi, Leon Bonnat, and Fernand Germain in Paris, and secretly attempted to master the artistic style these men professed.

Toulouse-Lautrec established his own studio in Montmartre. Amongst the world's wealthiest artists of the Parisian Montmartre, he created a sharp

(Continued on page 6)
What decides breaking point?

Editor:

To decide whether a baby is alive or not, we must find a definite breaking point in the growth period of the baby. We must be able to pinpoint this change from nonliving to living or we are taking the chance of killing. There are only two distinct breaking points in the growth of a baby, conception and birth. We cannot pick four months, five months or any number of days or seconds for the change from nonliving to living, because all babies grow at different rates and we couldn't take the chance of being a split second too late and kill a baby.

Pre-abortionists like to pick birth as a breaking point between nonliving and living, the next breaking point would be conception.

I don't think any other reasons for abortion such as financial, mother's health, or genetics mean anything, if we have to kill ourselves on the problems of abortion, for formulating her own values and deciding her own future.

Sisters United is not primarily interested in abortion, for formulating her own values and deciding her own future.

Sisters United is not primarily interested that every woman

(Continued on page 5)

Is Tele-Book going to die?

Editor:

Last September Tele-Book Interlink was organized as an alternative to the high cost of books, and the limited means of buying and selling them. The tremendous response that it was given last quarter verified its necessity and importance.

Due to a change in plans I was unable to continue with it this quarter and will not be here after March.

Advertisements like Tele-Book have been shown to work exceptionally well at other colleges and universities nationwide. There is no reason why Cal Poly should not continue to have this service available. I will return a form profit without affecting its convenience to students.

If anyone is interested in keeping Tele-Book Interlink at Cal Poly, please get in touch with me at 543-0131.

Jeff Whitaker

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Sisters United of this campus is not primarily interested that every woman

value, and deciding her own

...
Studies reveal savings
by DE RUSELL
Recent studies by a student of industrial technology at this college have revealed that substantial savings in maintenance costs as well as marked reductions in exhaust emissions can be expected when fleets of automobiles are converted from regular gasoline to liquefied petroleum gas (LPG). Jerel H. Wheaton, engineering major, explained some of his findings which were published in the September, 1971, Newsletter of the American Institute of Plant Explorers, under an article entitled the "Conversion of a Small Fleet of Vehicles to Liquefied Petroleum Gas."

"My research last spring for a local cab company that is presently operating a fleet of nine cars, each car averaging 30,000 miles per year," he said. "The purpose was to determine the feasibility of converting such a fleet of vehicles to liquid petroleum gas."

Wheaton employed the use of a direct-mail questionnaire to compile information supplied by companies and individuals operating vehicles on liquefied petroleum gas in all parts of the country. Personal interviews and printed materials supplied by LPG distributors also were used. "Results showed that liquefied petroleum gas vehicles have about one-half the hydrocarbon emissions and about one-fourth the carburetor smoke emissions as the same vehicle powered by gasoline."

"Emission tests given to three LPG vehicles by the California Air Resources Board, February, 1970, showed that in almost every case the emissions from each car were far below the projected 1970 emissions standard."

Wheaton explained that LPG can be purchased for 19.0 cents per gallon as compared to the 30.4 cents per gallon that is paid for gasoline. "This is one of the chief advantages of LPG. It has resulted from the passage of the Use Poll Tax Regulation 1044 that required the six cent per gallon state fuel tax on all LPG purchases (for motor use) as of January 1, 1971," he said.

Wheaton stated that the main problem with liquefied petroleum gas is its availability. There are many places where it is difficult to find service stations that sell LPG, especially at night and on weekends.

"However, for such fleet operations as cab companies or city vehicles, the disadvantage is overcome as the cars would return to a base for refueling," he added. "It is also important to note that the range for an average 30 gallon LPG tank is roughly 300 miles."

What about study figures also showed that the average life of a car using gasoline was about 150,000 miles as compared to the 260,000 mile life span of a car using liquefied petroleum gas. Where, who, and how to complete study for his bachelor of science degree in December, 1970, expressed an interest in the results of the 60-page study into a more generalised form so that possibly other companies throughout the U.S. can may use his information and use it to their advantage, and the population's satisfaction at having done a job well. "I became more deeply committed to this study as I realised that it could possibly aid the cab company I was doing it for," he said. The result showed that the company could save $6,785.50 by operating their nine vehicles on LPG.

Wheaton plans to condense his 60-page study into a more generalised form so that possibly other companies throughout the U.S. can use it to their advantage, and the population's satisfaction at having done a job well. "I became more deeply committed to this study as I realised that it could possibly aid the cab company I was doing it for," he said. The result showed that the company could save $6,785.50 by operating their nine vehicles on LPG.

Jerel H. Wheaton proudly displays a copy of a newsletter in which he published his findings regarding liquefied petroleum gas.
Glass crushing can be dangerous, but so far no major mishaps have taken place at the Prado Road recycling site. Glass-crushers are required to wear special safety equipment.

More people than ever turned out at the San Luis Obispo Recycling Center last Saturday bringing with them their recyclable waste.

In addition to the aluminum, steel, and bi-metal cans and glass usually collected at the center, Christmas trees were accepted to be recycled into wood chips. There was an overwhelming number of trees brought to the center, and two trucks had to be used to haul them to Cuesta Conservation Camp.

According to Pat Matejcek, member of the Board of Directors of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (ECOSLO), which is in charge of the center, the center will also be opened Saturday, Jan. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. The special opening is to accommodate an ecology group from Hancock College in Santa Maria but local residents may take their recyclables to the center on that date also.

Usually the center is open on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Matejcek said it is felt by those involved in the center that if community response continues at the present rate of growth the center will be open each Saturday.

People from all over San Luis Obispo County have been bringing recyclables to the center which is located on Prado Road south of San Luis Obispo. Those involved in the center in various outlying communities to make it more convenient for county residents.

Mrs. Matejcek added it is hoped commercial interests in the area will begin donating their recyclable waste to the center. She hopes that a drop point can be located on or near campus and such places as the college cafeteria, Stenner Glen and Tropica will start sorting recyclable material to be brought to the center.

The recycling center was opened on Dec. 4, shortly after the San Luis Obispo City Council okayed the use of the city-owned Prado Road property for a six-month period.

Proceeds from aluminum collection go to the Camp Fire Girls, proceeds from steel and bi-metal preparation go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and money from glass collection goes to ECOSLO.

More information on recycling dates and how to prepare materials for recycling is available from Hotline.

Photos by
Phil Bromund
Red tape snarls SAC

(Continued from page 1)

would have been useful. They include:

To interpret ASI contracts, under what conditions contracts with other schools and organizations may be broken.

To give advice on what laws might affect the tax-exempt status of the ASI. (Examples given include the Peace Coalition Resolution, Indian Resolution, Abortion Resolution, Kent State Resolution, and City Ordinance No. 678 (T.O.a) Resolution.)

To give advice on the legality of arbitrary searches of dormitory rooms without the consent of the tenant and other dorm matters.

To render legal interpretations and advice on restrictions placed upon activities of students and ASI student government by federal laws, state laws, state educational code, Board of Trustees policies, and directives from the Chancellor's office and College Administrative Manual.

Nine lawyers have been interviewed so far. Names and results are not being released at this time.

Where are the women?

(Continued from page 3)

I agree with those that abortion is a woman's choice. We are concerned that opinions and arguments from women are heard and considered. You have read the letters from men for the past month. Let the men and other women hear from the segment of the population that is directly and personally involved with the problems of reproduction for up to thirty-five years out of their lives! That biological fact is reason enough to speak up and work for a more tenable, humane solution for all women in all the states.

It must be remembered that all women are not as fortunate as Californian women, and the rationalization that since we can obtain a safe, legal abortion here we need not worry about others is clearly untenable. Take the opportunity that is presented through this forum to help yourself and other women face the realities of abortion, the ethics, the religious beliefs, and the true responsibilities towards human life that confront us all.

Judy Sherard

You get more for your used books at the
Poly Phases
Book Exchange

Open: Jan. 6-Jan. 14
CU 112 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Special Hours Jan. 10 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

- Hassled? Need help?
  Call 845-2115.

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A student prepares to operate one of two copy machines in the library.

**College tests put off**

by EVAN DAVIS

Any comprehensive use of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) at this college will have to wait until the department heads have had a chance to evaluate and gear themselves to the existing tests. Donald Coates, of the Educational Services Office, said this work is now being done, although held back by the lack of registration. He said he hopes to be concentrating on CLEP by next week.

He pointed out, however, the decision was made in November to go ahead with credit for CLEP examinations on some subjects. He said right now a student can receive up to 45 units of credit in the general education requirements if he can arrange to take the tests elsewhere.

An example of how the program can be used occurred recently at San Francisco State College where all the incoming freshmen took the general CLEP examinations. About 900 students passed enough of the exams to be given immediate sophomore status. However, said Coates, the same thing could never happen here because freshmen are expected to be working on their major unlike at San Francisco where all Freshmen work is on general subjects only.

The greatest interest here is for testing specific subjects, such as engineering, since this would allow the older student to get credit for work already acquired on the outside. Although credit is now being given for specific subjects it is very limited and the testing will not be done here until everything is ironed out.

The administration will have more specific information on the next couple weeks, said Coates, that will clarify and confirm what seems already certain—CLEP is to become a regular feature on campus.

According to his department, the tests are given for a fee of $2.50 and are open to general Intrastate students. The price was lowered to five cents a copy. According to Charles Beymer, head of technical services for the library, the lower rate is a cost-

**DITTO PRICED**

Xerox copy services located

by JAMES BOEDECKER

After 48 hours of continuous work, Stu Dent has finally completed his Senior Project report. Now all he has to do is to make six copies of the 8-page report before he turns it in, in two hours time. How can he accomplish such a feat in so little time? At once the answer comes to him, "I'll copy it on a Xerox copy machine! But where will I have it done?"

Within the confines of this campus and the city of San Luis Obispo there are five locations where Xerox copiers, or similar machines, can be utilized. No doubt the most familiar location is next to the Reference Room in this campus' library. From the time the library opened the copiers, in June of 1970, the price per copy had been ten cents. But as of last quarter the price was lowered to five cents a copy.

This was done in order to take a look at the cost picture. "It is very limited and the testing being given for specific subjects will be taken. Until then the copier la not coin-operated. The price will determine If the copiera will be taken. Until then the copier will be handled by the clerk behind the desk who is paid after everything is ironed out.

The final two locations for copy service are at Mission Stationary, 779 Higuera St, and Hills Stationary, 137 Chorro St. Hills has a price of ten cents a copy and hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mission charges 15 cents a copy and is open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. throughout the week.

Both are open till 9 p.m. on Thursday nights.

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**Call-in book exchange**

The problem of test book practice is shown in the amount of response to the alternatives to buying new books offered at this campus, Poly Phase and Tele-Book Interlink.

Poly Phase, a social club for the Electronics and Electrical Engineering Departments, gives students an Opportunity to sell their own books and buy others at less expense. The club takes 10 percent of the selling price with 1 percent going to AFS, 4 percent to cover expenses, and 5 percent profit.

The most recent addition to this idea is the Tele-Book Interlink. Its purpose is to buy and sell used books over the phone. One person calls in wanting to sell a book, another calls in needing a book, addresses are exchanged, a twenty-five cent finder fee is charged. According to Jeff Whitaker, owner, "Tele-Book has shown itself to be needed, and I hope it continues to do so. The success has proved it necessary."

Similar systems have been successful on other campuses. Due to a change in plans, Tele-Book Interlink was not operating this quarter, but the service may be continued in the future.
Hobby garage is ready for student invasion

Three garage spaces and a limited number of tools are available to students who would like to work on their cars and bikes.

The garage is located behind Diablo Hall near Poly Canyon Road and is available for student use on request. Bob George, student manager, said he keeps the shop open on Saturday mornings from 10 until business gets slow. During the week the facilities can be made available by calling George at 563-1894 and making a reservation.

The project, which is all subbed, has been in operation for quite some time. George, who has been manager for over a year, remembers about 20 complete engine overhauls that have been performed in the center.

A small charge is made for the use of the garage spaces and equipment. A car may be left in one space for $4 hours for $1 in the College Beef Pavilion. For $1 an hour and all the tools the garage has one had for $1 a day. A small deposit is required with tool checkout.

Another feature of the center, according to George, is the battery charger. It may be used free during regular hours but if the manager has to make a special trip to open the shop a charge of around 60 cents is levied.

Some of the other equipment available includes a floor jack and jack stand, an oil pan and oil filter wrench, a timing light, dwell meter, torque wrench, engine hoist and a complete socket set.

Fees from the equipment rental pay George's salary according to David Oldfield, AIE program manager.

Holstein organization plans weekend confab

Son Lula Olstad will be the site of the 1972 California State Holstein Convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. An awards banquet, tour of Hearst Castle, and a sale of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle are some of the scheduled events.

Convention registration is scheduled in the Madonna Inn lobby at noon on Thursday. The board of directors for the statewide organization will meet at 2 p.m. in the Madonna Suite on the same day. The evening's activities include a social hour, an informal dinner, and a dance at Laguna Inn.

A symposium on merchandising and promotion of registered Holstein cattle is planned for 9 a.m. on Friday. The ladies' brunch and tour of Hearst Castle is another Friday morning activity.

In the evening's luncheon on Friday in the Madonna Inn Garden Room will be followed by the state annual meeting. The Friday evening social hour will be the American Brewers' Service. The evening's agenda also includes an awards banquet and dance at Elks' Lodge. The annual Premier Sale of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle will culminate the three-day convention at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The sale, which will be in the College Beef Pavilion, will include 45 consignments from California's leading, registered Holstein herds.

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Florida ballot

Kennedy drops plan for Florida ballot

Florida (UPI)- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a5 a definite noncandidate, was one of a dozen Democrats whose names were entered Tuesday in the March 14 Florida primary. Kennedy promptly announced he would demand that his name be withdrawn.

The Florida secretary of state, Richard Bone, said he placed the names on the primary ballot because such was recognized by the press as a candidate, and "the press continually keeps Sen. Kennedy in the forefront of the candidates" despite his repeated disclaimers.

A Kennedy spokesman said the senator would file an affidavit declaring his noncandidacy to have his name withdrawn before the final Florida ballot is published Jan. 18. Stone said the affidavit must contain a "pretty strong oath" that the person withdrawing is not a candidate and will not be one at his party's nominating convention.

On the tentative Republican ballot are President Nixon and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Calif., and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

A staff member for CCC, Barry Johnson said sincerely is not enough to be a Christian.

"Sincerity is not an honor," he said. "Sincere Christians must believe God's word as truth before they can consider themselves Christians."

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MISSION NEWS

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Students give views on Jesus movement

Many well-appointed spokesmen have tried to explain the current social and economic structure too complex, complete, cold and impersonal. The popular trend among the youth elements to abandon the status quo and to search for more meaningful lifestyle style inserts a ring of validity into the statement.

According to three students who are involved with the Cadmus Crusade for Christ (CCC) and Intervarsity (IV), religious institutions have not been spared from a thorough, and often simplification, examination. Ralph Shirley, who coordinates the action groups for IV, believes established churches have been cluttered with tradition and ritual during the past century.

"They (the churches) have lost meaning and the basic concept of what God is really all about," said Shirley. He described the action groups as eight to 10 people getting together for Bible study, prayer, and discussion.

Although he was unable to pinpoint the exact reason for such a rise in the club's enrollment, he said, "students are coming out of the woodwork and standing up for Jesus." He attributed the large crowd that turned out for the recent Messiah Concert to some who came just to listen to good music, others who attended for curiosity's sake, and the fact-conscious element who came to "be in."

"Most of the students who attended the concert probably were because they are seriously desiring to find out what is going on in the Jesus movement," he said.

Shirley thinks both CCC and IV offer a way for students to form a relationship with God. He observed that once this relationship with God is formed, "students are more bold in their attempts to actually share it."

Bill Largent, organizer of the campus Messiah Music Concert, has noticed a steady growth in the number of people getting together for Bible study, prayer, and discussion with the CCC and IV.

"I believe the number of students who are interested in finding out about what God is really all about," said Shirley. "Students are coming out of the woodwork and standing up for Jesus." He attributed the large crowd that turned out for the recent Messiah Concert to some who came just to listen to good music, others who attended for curiosity's sake, and the fact-conscious element who came to "be in."

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"Sincerity is not an honor," he said. "Sincere Christians must believe God's word as truth before they can consider themselves Christians."
Jogging classes held
Larry Bridges, a PE instructor on this campus, is coordinating aerobic (jogging) classes for both men and women during the Winter Quarter.

Extensive discussion of exercise and specific related areas is a part of Health 107 and Feb. 16, 12 noon). A PE 142 Jogging slides Feb. 14, 6 p.m. (Aerobics and exercise, Feb. 7, 6 p.m.)

Herman Schwarz, the winner of the 10-speed Bicycle Contest, Winter Quarter, is a Transportation Engineering major at Cal Poly. (Photo by Henry Gross)

Track meeting
Anyone interested in competing in track at this college is invited to a pre-season meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Men's PE 219.

Cliff's notes are written with you in mind. The expert articles which prepare them know what you need to help you understand the toughest literary works. They analyze character, discuss underlying meanings, interpret the plot--all with a view toward helping you get more than just a grade out of literature classes. Titles available now cover nearly 200 texts assigned in courses and novels.

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OTHERS HAVE DONE IT—SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

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Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute

Richard Wycoff, president of the campus Sports Car Club turned in the fastest time in the club's autocross Sunday. The largest class of the day was the imported sedan. Don Rogers, a senior Mechanical Engineering student, took first place in this class with a time of 1:30.8 in his Cortina. Second place went to Jeff Rosen in a Ford Capri at 1:32.32 who just beat George Swink in a BMW.

Cliff A was won by Bruce Wilhelm with a time of 1:13.36 in a Camaro. Wilhelm had been moved up to this class because no other American sedan had been entered. Second place went to Randy Cowles, a member of the Porsche Club of America.

Wycoff's best time of the day came in Class V with a run of 1:13.38. Jack Ashcraft from El Camino Foreign Car Club was second in his Saab Sonett at 1:13.97.

Class C had only two entries. Bill Davis, from this college, won his Sunbeam Alpine at 1:18.00. Joel Quaid was second in his MGB with a time of 1:18.26.

The California Central Coast Region of the Porsche Club of America's recent Resolution Number II on Sunday. The high-speed endurance will be held at the Golden Gate Raceway in Santa Maria. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon with the first car out at 10 a.m.

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Herman Schwarz, the winner of the 10-speed Bicycle Contest, Winter Quarter, is a Transportation Engineering major at Cal Poly. (Photo by Henry Gross)