Enrollment numbers show slight drop-off

Winter Quarter statistics show that for a girl in the market for marriage, a very appealing quality of males is in attendance here.

The near one to 2.8 ratio of women to men remained the same as Fall Quarter when statistics showed 1,843 males to 1,646 females. The total number of enrolled students for the Winter Quarter revealed a slight drop, with 11,087 attendance whereas last quarter showed 11,388 attending.

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

The largest single department within the college proved to be that of architecture with 1,180 students. This was true also of Fall Quarter when the department showed 1,356 in attendance.

'The smallest single department on campus was found to be the field of Agricultural Education which is composed of only five students, all of them graduates.

Culminating action on hiring a lawyer may be held up at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting by the student body, but names will be considered for the position of corporate lawyer, according to ASI Pres. Pete Evans. Determination of whether or not this campus' budget, as having some influence on any small countries that might have regard our deterrent capabilities — our deterrent's strength is in numbers with 2,282 female enrollees.

"I think it is high time that the American people were let in on this secret," said Hebert.

"They should know, for example, that there is a 1,800-mile open stretch from Florida to California virtually devoid of military surveillance and air defense command and control," said Hebert.

Jerry W. Friedhelm, however, said there was no way the Soviet Union could launch a bomber assault, Friedhelm said: "We regard our deterrent capability as having some influence on any small countries that might have some adventurous ideas."

The subcommittee investigation was prompted by the unannounced arrival in October of a Cuban airliner at Moisant International Airport at New Orleans, carrying 15 unidentified Cubans to an International sugar conference.

Also to be discussed at the SAC meeting will be a proposal to direct Finance Committee to budget $10,000 for the contingency fund instead of $30,000. The contingency fund is an emergency source of money for budgeted groups.

The survival problem of Hotline will be introduced to see if SAC members feel that this college can or should help the organization and in what manner, according to Evans.

Meeting time is 7:18 p.m. in CU 211. Sponsored by College Union 211. Sponsored by the Corporate Lawyer Committee.

The duties of the corporate lawyer will not affect the student's quarterly All fee," said Pollack, a member of the Corporate Lawyer Committee. "The Finance Committee has indicated that the money is available within the budget, although it has not been allocated yet.

After an investigation presented by Dave Pollock, a member of the Corporate Lawyer Committee, SAC will decide that the money is available within the budget, although it has not been allocated yet.

A bill is being prepared to establish the position of corporate lawyer and setting up the system for employing one was passed at the Dec. 6 Student Affairs Council meeting.

The bill states that the lawyer will "render legal opinions on any matter affecting the All, as well as the expected competence, honesty and fairness," said Pollack, a member of the Corporate Lawyer Committee.

The duties of the corporate lawyer included in the bill, with some examples of past decisions when legal advice is needed, were listed.

(Continued on page 8)

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC

Exhibit on display

by TONY BANTOR

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was one of the 19th century's most famous artists. He was born in the year 1864 in one of the family's many grand houses in Southern France. His father, Court Alphonse, was a dashing, adventurous, athletic man as were all of his noble ancestors. His only son died a year after birth. Another son died a year after birth.

At an early age Toulouse-Lautrec began dying of physical weaknesses which distressed his father. His mother protected the boy, however, and travelled from Health Spa to Health Spa in hopes of restoring his health.

The course of his life, though, was shaped when he broke both of his brittle femur bones—his left one in 1879 and the other a year later. Although he became matured, his legs ceased to grow.

Knowing then that he would never again be possible to participate in sports, he turned to art. Ignoring the impressioinst and post-impressionist movements of the time, he sought to improve his draftsmanship. He studied in the schools of Henri Fantin-Latour, Leon Bonnat, and Fernand Cormon in Paris, and earnestly attempted to master the academic style these men professed.

Toulouse-Lautrec established his own studio in Montmartre. Amidst the world-warried artists of the Parisian Montmartre, he created a sharp

"Defensive's report said to be unrealistic"

Washington (UPI)—A House subcommittee said Tuesday the southern border of the United States from California to Florida was virtually defenseless against an aerial raid aimed at the nation's heartland. The report, immediately dismissed as discredited by the Pentagon, was prepared by the Armed Services Investigating subcommittee after a Cuban airliner landed at New Orleans and a Cuban jet fighter landed at Miami.

The two incidents, the subcommittee noted, showed "the Panama Canal was in American hands and an alert was not immediately dispatched as discredited by the Pentagon, was prepared by the Armed Services Investigating subcommittee after a Cuban airliner landed at New Orleans and a Cuban jet fighter landed at Miami.

The two incidents, the subcommittee noted, showed "the Panama Canal was in American hands and an alert was not immediately dispatched as discredited by the Pentagon, was prepared by the Armed Services Investigating subcommittee after a Cuban airliner landed at New Orleans and a Cuban jet fighter landed at Miami.

The defense attorney, when questioned about the possibility of employing a lawyer, said he was not sure how much of this country's total legal expenses would be available within the budget, although it has not been allocated yet.

"I think it's aluminum..." was a typical comment at the recycling collection last Saturday. See story and more pictures on Page 4.
Abortion issue still hot.

What decides breaking point?

Forum

Debate lacks voice of girls

Editor

While the Sisters United of this campus are interested in and gratified by the response to the abortion issue that has been presented, we are very disappointed with the actual divisions from the women of this campus. Not one woman, single or married, student or faculty has had "the inclination or strength to voice her opinion. The men of this campus, as elsewhere, have shown genuine interest, pro and con, regarding this issue. It has been fascinating. However, the debate upon personhood versus non-personhood, quotations from the Bible, analogies about oak trees and acorns have not answered the questions that concern us and should concern everyone at Cal Poly. What are the women thinking? Whether or not a woman here at Cal Poly regards herself as a possible candidate for an abortion sometime in her future, that woman has a stake in this issue and the decisions pertaining to it. Every woman must take the time to decide for herself on the problems of abortion, for formulating her own values and desires for the future.

Sisters United is not primarily interested that every woman should be able to voice her opinion. We are concerned that there be a definite 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 to accomplish or render that problem.

Editor (Continued on page 4)

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394-4113

I have assembled a few items of interest to you, the members of ASI. Please contact me if you have any questions. The purpose of this report is to fulfill a few exciting events as well as to provide you with all information and excitement to be found in the form or write PMI, Pvt. Lincoln Court, San Francisco

Our own Chamber of Commerce is having a dinner party, and we are all invited! As a matter of fact, anybody who is a member of the ASI board is invited. Anyone interested in attending should call John Veneman on the phone at 773-3870. The chamber is interested in sponsoring our own dinner party, which will be held on Thursday, April 19, at the Elks Lodge at about 7 p.m. I look forward to seeing you there.

Dave Reising, a member of the Board of Directors of new-formed Deganawida-Quotseltecas University (for Chicanos and American Indians) in Davis, will be speaking here at Cal Poly on Thursday, April 19, at 11:30 a.m. I am hoping you can make it, as it will be an interesting discussion.

I have the skinny on a ray of very attractive legislative initiative (facsimile) for Cal Poly. It involves bill sponsored by you, if you qualify. The Curriculum Committee of An Academic Senate is a heavy hit, let me know if you can handle it. I would like to appoint a student in there pretty soon. We will need two SAC reps.—one from Bus. and one from Engineering. Anyone who wins a step forward if you have an interesting idea. One other thing—you fellows have a parking area near the Union that can be used. I'm thinking efficiency and spend more time working for you rather than worrying for you. The space parking area is not for general use and because individuals on parking the lots by times blocking the theater line. We are very concerned about your welfare and want to get out there and see what is going on. Please let me know if you can handle it and we'll work on it.
Studies reveal savings

by DE RUSSELL

Recent studies by a student of industrial technology at this college have revealed that a substantial savings in maintenance costs as well as marked reductions in exhaust emissions can be expected when fleets of substantial autoloading tank cars are converted from regular gasoline to liquefied petroleum gas (LPG).

Jerald H. Wheaton, engineering major, explained some of his findings which were published in the September, 1971, Newsletter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers, under an article entitled the "Conversion of a Small Fleet of Vehicles to Liquefied Petroleum Gas."

"I did 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 carbon monoxide emissions of the same vehicle powered by gasoline. "Emission tests given to three LPG-Gas vehicles by the California Air Resources Board in February, 1970, showed that in almost every case the emissions from each car were below the projected 1979 emissions standard."

Wheaton explained that LPG-Gas can be purchased for 17.9 cents per gallon as compared to the 30.4 cents per gallon price paid for gasoline.

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

What's more, figures also showed that the average life of a car using gasoline was about 100,000 miles as compared to the 450,000 mile life span of a car using liquefied petroleum gas. Wheaton, who is 21 and expects to complete study for his bachelor of science degree in December, expressed his satisfaction at having done a 60-page study into a more generalised form so that possibly other companies throughout the nation may pick up on his information and use it to their advantage, and the population's."

Jerel H. Wheaton proudly displays a copy of a newsletter in which his findings regarding liquefied petroleum gas were published.

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ACROSS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEY
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.

More 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, Skinner Glen and Tropica can 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 AAI contracts under what conditions contracts with other schools and organizations may be broken.

To give advice on what issues might affect the tax-exempt status of the AAI. (Examples given include the Peace Coalition Resolution, Indian Coalition, Abortion Resolution, Kent State Resolution, and City Ordinance No. 107 (T.O.4) Resolution.)

To give advice on the legality of arbitrary search 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 AAI 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) Agree with us 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 the state.

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 unjustifiable.

Take the opportunity that is present 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 Phase 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.
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 the copies are available for use during the library's regular hours.

One set of familiar copy service is now offered in the College Library at the Information Desk. The price is also five cents a copy and is being sponsored by the CU. The CU's service is also on a trial basis similar to the library's.

The hours that the CU is open are slightly longer than those of the campus, Poly Phase and Telestudio. It Is very limited and the testing will not be done here until everything is ironed out.

Another scientist said a closer look at the cost picture.
Students give views on Jesus movement

Many self-appointed spokesmen hold that the current social and economic structure is too complex, cold and impersonal. The popular brand among the youth seems to abandon the status quo and to search for more meaningful lifestyle signs. A ring of validity into the statement.

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

"(The churches) have lost meaning and the basic concept of what God is really all about," said Shirley. He described the action groups as "the 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 "students are coming out of the woodwork and standing up for Jesus." He attributed the large crowd that turned out for the recent Maranatha Crusade to some who came just to listen to good music, others who attended for curiosity's sake, and the fact that "students are more bold in their relationship with God. He 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 share their faith with others."

Bill Largent, organizer of the campus Maranatha Music Concert, has noticed a steady increase in the membership of both CCC and IV.

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

"Sincerity is not an honor," he said. "It is the faith which God's Word lays as truth before they can consider themselves Christians."

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Jogging classes held

Larry Bridges, a PE instructor on this campus, is coordinating athletic (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. Receives congratulations from Mueller's Power Plant owners Dennis Howland and Bill Rubley. Schwarz is a sophomore 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 8 p.m. in Men's PE 219.


Club president wins top honor at autocross

Rick Wyckoff, 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 sedans. Don Rogers, a senior Mechanical Engineering student, took first place in this class with a time of 1:24.10 in his Cortina. Second place went to Jeff Rosen in a Ford Capri at 1:25.30 who just beat George Swink in a BMW. Class A was won by Bruce Wilhelm with a time of 1:18.38 in a Camaro. Wilhelm had been moved up to this class because no other American sedans had been entered. Second place went to Randy Cowles, a member of the Porsche Club of America. Wyckoff's best time of the day came in Class V with a run of 1:10.38. Jack Ashcraft from El Camino Foreign Car Club was second in his Saab Sonett at 1:18.87.

Class C had only two entries. Bill Davis, from this college, won first in his Sunbeam Alpine at 1:18.00. Joel Quaid was second in his MGB with a time of 1:20.00. The California Central Coast Region of the Porsche Club of America presented Resolution Number II on Sunday. The high-speed endurance run will be held at the Golden Gate Raceway in Santa Maria. Registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, with the first car out at 10 a.m.

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