On-street parking must go to install campus bikeways

Students returning to campus next fall will find a pleasant surprise in the form of bikeways on campus. The bike lanes, six feet wide, will be created during the summer in an effort to encourage more bicyclists and fewer automobiles on campus.

The recommendation, made by the Campus Planning Commission, to have the bike lane system in operation by the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1971, was recently approved by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Kennedy authorized the removal of approximately 300 temporarily off-street automobile-parking spaces to clear the way for the bike lanes. The lanes will provide for improved safety of bicyclists and pedestrians, he noted, and will encourage greater use of bicycles by students and faculty alike.

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Future shock—no room left?

by Herb Hoffman

A climbing left bank, 1960 feet above San Luis Obispo, gives you an incomparable view of the North County farm lands. Santa Margarita down there. It swells out on both flat spaces between the hills growth ot rooftops that line the north toward Paso Robles are used to be.

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The displaced farmers will recall back to the 70's, when the switch from potatoes to predi-shares got started. It seemed like a good idea, in fact, the only idea about how to sell their higher property taxes that were growing faster than the hay. Land was worth more for sales than for work. Beside that, homes were more ecologically harmless than factories.

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The Jesus People are here

Editor's Note:
This is the first of a three-part series, dealing with the resurgence of Christianity over the last several months.

by Paul Tokunaga

It's here. The most radical element in society today is here and you can't deny it. It's here. The Jesus People are here. Never with such a boat-rocking impact have a people shaken the status quo. While one hand totes a Bible and the other is raised up towards the heavens, the other is ready to slug a fellow head to the ground. This is the vital thrust of the movement.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
Yup, John 3:16. The same one they taught you in Sunday School blacken-teen years ago. The same verse that didn't mean a whole lot then is the whole ball of spiritual wax today. This is the verse that says a man climbed a cross two thousand years ago, made Easter more than just a week off from school, and died so that we may live...two thousand years later. Plus the life after death. That, too.

Toting Bibles and singing "Glory Hallelujah!" these Christians have opened up the Good Book and have forsaken most church dogma to live lives lived by the first-century Christians. Communism living, sharing the wealth, and loving your neighbor as thyself is it. No one says give 10 percent to the church. The word is give your life to Christ. The minister's hair is getting longer. The sweet hymns have picked up a hard rock beat. Some of the people hold jobs and some don't. Some have forsaken some while others never had to. But there is no big sin and no little sin—"all have fallen short of the glory of God."

Eyesight started being raised about the time some of you were students here and some weren't quite. About the time that people began to realize that waving signs and signing petitions were not the answer. It was about this time people—some—began to realize that man would never be able to make it on his own and never had been able to.

The guts of the movement says that man is basically screwed up, and that God came to earth in the form of a man, Jesus, to give us a hand at life the way He had originally intended it to be. Christ died on the cross as the supreme sacrifice—one necessary for the erasing of our sins. It also says that if man desires to get back with God he must accept Christ as the Lord of his life. This is what is happening. Also preached is the second coming of Christ to Earth. That includes the United States. Those who have asked Christ into their lives will go to heaven. Those who will not go to hell. Each of us will be judged. They also believe he is coming pretty quick.

Mat Pica Pi donates books

More than $1100 dollars worth of children's books, which were used by the Graphic Communications Department in its prize-winning Poly Royal exhibit this year are being recycled to a worthy cause.

According to Michael Seaton, president of Mat Pica Pi (departmental club of the Graphic Communications Department), the books are being donated to various nursery schools and children's centers throughout San Luis Obispo County.

The books were given to the Graphic Communications Department by several publishing companies.
Calm resides at contest while frogs jump for joy

by John Trumbel

Mark Twain knew frog jumping was rowdy business, but he would certainly be surprised at the events that followed. More than 70,000 people crammed into the gold mining town resulting in 141 hospital treated injuries and more than 60 arrests. Witnesses reported a weekend of street fighting, auto and motorcycle accidents, fights and one death—cause not determined. However, the firsthand experiences of about 35 graph communications majors from the college who attended the event do not parallel the newspaper’s reports. There were lots of people there alright, “and more motorcycles than I’ve ever seen in my whole life,” said Mark Atchley. But regarding the violence, Mark Haworth could only remember a handful of incidents, the worst of which was a knife encounter between two motorcyclists.

Both Atchley and Haworth thought the police took it quite well. “A policeman would be directing traffic, reminding the motorcyclists to keep moving along, and then they’d vanish amidst the scramble of gravel and rumble of tuned pops—all over the posted speed limit,” recalls Haworth.

Haworth witnessed a huge fire that consumed a barn near the fairgrounds. When he first saw it Saturday night, the entire barn was engulfed in flames and people were standing around watching. No fire fighting equipment was on sight, Haworth says. He did see three California Highway Patrol cars nearby, but they didn’t do anything. Finally the fire burned down and a volunteer fire truck came in to spray the remains. No, Little Pica VIII didn’t do very well this year at the jumps. In fact, she was disqualified for being illegally touched (smooshed) during jumping by the jockey, Glenn Walley. So that ended it for the three year winning streak Mat Pica Pii had going for them in the Collegiate division.

Last year’s Little Pica VII made 14 feet, 9 inches in three successive jumps. Little Pica VIII didn’t even get into double figures.