DEFENSIVE DRIVING?

Little Alice is watching you

by Woody Gaulart

Did you know that you have a "little second self" sitting by your side when you drive, helping you to drive safely? Neither did the participants of the Defensive Driving sessions held Oct. 6 and 7. Presumably, now they understand.

California requires drivers of state vehicles to sit through a Defensive Driving session to gain a certificate certifying their knowledge of driving defensively. The two-day Defensive Driving sessions held Tuesday and Wednesday this week were designed to give the future state vehicle drivers a working knowledge of how to best handle California state vehicles. If that was the end result of the sessions, a miracle has occurred on this campus.

The session on Oct. 6 opened at 3 p.m. with the speaker (who will remain anonymous) saying, "Well, we may as well get this thing going, since I want to get you out of here as soon after five o'clock as possible.

Next, a California Highway Patrol officer (who will also remain anonymous) spoke briefly on how Defensive Driving works. He was introduced by the speaker who said that the officer had another appointment at four o'clock, and could not stay for the entire session.

The officer related to the audience how the California Vehicle Code is often so ambiguous that even CHP officers have trouble interpreting it. (You will note that all California drivers are expected to abide by the same Vehicle Code.) The officer laid out numerous, widespread, unrelated questions from the audience. Suddenly it was 3:58 p.m. and the speaker interrupted the question and answer period to inform the officer he was going to be late for his four o'clock appointment. Having just answered a question on the maximum speed limit, the CHP officer hurried out of the auditorium saying, "I'm going to get there doing 65 miles per hour and be late for hia four o'clock appointment."

The audience stifled their laughter and politely applauded.

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The film continued, showing how that "little person with a quiet voice no one else can hear" helped avert auto accidents. One scene showed a woman named Alice driving a school zone at an excessive rate of speed. Her "little self" warned her to slow down, to which the woman replied, "Little Alice, I love you!" This time a large collective groan came from the audience.

The film ended before both the audience's attention span and its capacity for insult were exceeded.

As an indication of the film's effectiveness, everyone in the auditorium made a rapid dash for the exit as the lights went on.

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Mercy Bowl is proposed

Nixon offers proposals to end Indochina war

by Paul Simon

President Richard Nixon last night offered five proposals to end the war in Indochina as the first step toward a "generation of peace."

Speaking before a nationwide television audience, the President proposed an unconditional cease fire and a withdrawal of all American military troops from Vietnam.

He said the cease fire would be supervised by an international peace conference, which would also work for a political settlement agreeable to the nations involved.

The final proposal, set forth called for release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. "Our side is ready to stand while cease firing," said Nixon. "I ask that this proposal for a cease in place be the subject for an immediate negotiation."

"A cease fire should cause all kinds of warfare to stop... it would encompass not only the fighting in Vietnam, but in all of Indochina."

Nixon said agreements to stop the shooting would set the stage for agreements on other matters affecting a total peace in Southeast Asia.

Together with the cease fire, the United States would continue to seek a negotiated settlement through the Paris peace talks until formation of the international peace conference.

The Chief Executive indicated the success of the Vietnamisation program and the Cambodian campaign made possible his proposals. All nations involved had announced readiness to agree to a cease fire, he said.

A cease fire in Indochina and a continued truce in the Middle East would signify worldwide peace for the first time in a generation. "We could have some reason to hope that we reached the beginning of the end of war in this century," said the President. "We might then be on the threshold of a generation of peace."

The peace proposals will be formally presented at the Paris talks today.

It is expected that both the South and North Vietnam governments would bring forth a list of conditions before a cease fire arrangement was agreed upon. Each would want to negotiate from a position of strength.

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Harv's hi-lites
by HARVEY WALLBANGER

The following events were compiled by a representative of the College Programs Board in an effort to inform students of the entertainment available to them on campus, in the community, and the metropolitan areas within moderate traveling distance.

Up and coming campus events:

**THURSDAY:** Free rock concert in Arch. patio, college hour...Water Polo, varsity vs. Fullerton J.C., 4 p.m., free...Friday...C.P. film, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," Engineering Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., 50 cents...SATURDAY...Horse Show, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Colett Arena, free...Varsity Football vs. U. of Nevada, Reno, 7:30 p.m., stadium...C.P. film, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," C.P. Theater, 7 and 10 p.m., 50 cents...SUNDAY...refreshments and entertainment at "The Cellar" cafe house from 7 to 10:30 p.m. 

**C E N T R A L C O A S T A R E A:** Art Show, drawings and watercolors, Art Center, Mission Plaza, 12 to 3:30 daily...SATURDAY...Arroyo Grande Harvest Festival...Paso Robles Pioneer Day, Parade at 10 a.m., Concert & Bean Feed in park starting at 12 noon...THURSDAY and SUNDAY...The Allan Hancock Performing Arts Dept. will present O'Neill's play "Desire Under the Elms," 8 p.m. curtain time.

**B A Y A R E A:** Big Mama Thornton, Pete Seeger and more at the Berkeley Folk Festival, Oct. 8,10,11...Blood, Sweat & Tears at the S.F. Civic Auditorium, Sat. Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m...Gabor Szabo at the El Matador...Miles Davis at Basin Street West.

Social security number could be draft solution

If you do not have a Social Security number you may not want to apply for one.

Thanks to Social Security numbers there is no law that requires individuals to have a number. Should a person be forced by any branch of the military and that person does not have a Social Security number and refuses to apply for one; what follows is a complication.

When this possibility was presented to the San Luis Obispo Selective Service Office for a spokesman for the U.S. Army suggested that the military could apply in behalf of the individual for a Social Security number. A quick phone call to Albert Gilley, assistant district manager of the local Social Security Office, revealed that this probably was not possible. If an individual is competent and refuses to apply for a Social Security number; no person, party or organisation has any legal right to apply in behalf of that individual. Besides, the individual's signature is required as a sign of competency.

What does this mean? If you do not have a Social Security number (yet), you may not have to serve in the United States military, although you may have to go to court to fight it. If they don't get you on the battlefield, they get you in court.

But, if you have a Social Security number—forget this—because that number is yours for life.

Opportunities unlimited

Editor:

During the past two years that Avila School has been in operation, many students have contributed much of their valuable time and efforts. In working with the program, sharing ideas with the staff and the adults who attend the school, they have helped develop Avila School into the meaningful program it now is. The potential for senior projects, research papers, and special projects is almost unlimited. The preceding are examples of how almost any student can participate in creating meaningful learning experiences for the retarded, regardless of major course of study.

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Mercy Bowl (Continued from page 1)

land, since we were quite familiar with such a situation. Dr. Fisher contacted the assistant to the Wichita president and discussed "giving assistance if needed, in relation to the crash."

According to Fisher, the probability rests with the facts of insurance, how much the team had, and what type.
Farmers ignore truth

To the Editor:

My intelligence certainly was insulted by Shaw (Letters, Mustang Daily, Oct. 6) incredibly accused. His account of the farm labor situation must be one of the most ridiculous, naive, and misinformed I have ever read.

Attempts to present generalizations about the farm labor situation in the view of all-inclusive statements results in confusion and inaccuracy. Farmers are not identical. However, agriculture as a whole has tended to ignore the reality of the desperate situation of the farm laborer.

Mr. Shaw seems to be implying that conditions for the farm workers will worsen as a result of UFWOC endeavors. He cites the example that they will have to pay rent instead of receiving “free housing.” It must be a small percentage that receive this so-called “free housing”.

In any case, I urge the readers to take a good look at the typical dwelling of a farm laborer and to keep in mind the size of the family that likely resides within.

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Half-time trip

International music will be
formed in the Mustang mar­
ting Band’s half time presen­
tation at this Saturday’s game
with the University of Nevada.
Opening with the tune “It’s a
Big Wide Wonderful World,” the
12-member Mustang Band will
form the shape of a dragon to
represent the Orient.
From the mysteries of the Par
East the Band will venture on
with the tune of “Granada” while
forming the head of a bull. Jack
Duck will be featured at this
point playing “Malaguena” on
the trumpet.
Ten Lettergirls are featured in
a “Tarhe the Greek” rendition as
the Band continues its travels.
An excerpt from the “1812
Overture” will be played to
represent a stop in the land of
Russia.
The Band will conclude their
show with a pizz and a tune en­
titled “Let There be Peace.”

This paper wishes to apolo­
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Recruitment program proposed

The Grover City Council
recently proposed a full
recruitment program for its
area to be partially finan­
ced through the Cal Poly Off­Campus
Work Study Program. As of this
last meeting, however, the program
agreement has not been re­ceived by
the college Purchasing Office,
to make it official and get it
underway.

The college will provide an
estimated $1000 through a federal
grant to Grover City for the
total program, which will utilize
the South County Youth Founda­
tion and the Grover City
Elementary School grounds.

Teachers-to-be
must register

Education majors who plan to
take their teaching credentials this
academic year should visit the
Placement and Financial Aid
Office, Room 213 of the Ad­
ministration building, to start
their confidential files.

All elementary candidates and
secondary candidates majoring
in agriculture, language arts, or
social sciences are encouraged to
see Mrs. Carol Crow, teacher
placement supervisor.

All other teaching and student
personnel who should make
appointment with Mrs.
Mary Shaw.

According to Mrs. Crow, before
campus interviewing can
begin, prospective teachers need
to prepare personal data and
reference forms for confidential
office files. These files are
maintained permanently and
sent to school administrators who
are considering hiring the
teacher candidates.

School districts are now for­
mulating campus recruitment
plans, making it imperative that
teacher candidates file with the
placement office this quarter,
according to Mrs. Shaw.

Something new
In The Cellar

Sundays will be different down
in The Cellar, thanks to the
Special Events Committee.
Beginning October 11, 11 to 10:30
p.m., and continuing every
Sunday, the Coffee House In The
Cellar Down By The Clock Tower
will be open for business.

Charging 14 cents per person,
students and the public will be
entertained with folk music.
Refreshments will be served.
Bicycles to computers

BY ROBERT CRASSE

TOYKO (UPI) — After 21 years in the United States, a country where men ride bicycles to jobs in computer factories.

It has orbited a satellite that broadcasts music from outer space—the work of craftsmen who never saw a television or computer in their own homes.

Four-fifths of its 760 million people in the countryside—six days a week from dawn to dark. They are rather poorly fed.

China's critics in the non-Communist world cite these things as evidence of communism's failure as Peking celebrates its 21st birthday. But Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his colleagues refuse to be embarrassed.

On the contrary, their mood is one of self-congratulation. They believe the country's stupendous economic development is being used to provide a "leaped world power, not a consumer goods paradise. They think they are on the verge of social success, and they may well be right.

On Oct. 1, 1949, the Chinese Communists began governing one of the most backward and depressed countries in the world. At a liberal estimate, only 30 per cent of the 600 million people in China at the time could read.

Agnew's foes nabbed

Police arrested 39 demonstrators in three clashes outside a downtown hotel in the worst outbreak of dissent directed against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew since his current campaign began.

In his speech in the hotel Tuesday night, Agnew softened his criticism of mainstream newspapers. Elegantly dressed in the Republican party, but kept up his fire on Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.

Agnew did not mention the demonstrators.

In the two hours before Agnew spoke, police broke up a flag-burning demonstration and two sidewalk sit-ins. Those arrested included two men charged with burning the American flag, eight juveniles, several women, and two men in a small car accused of trying to run down a policeman.

Police broke the windows of the car with billy clubs to get at the driver and a passenger. Both were beaten when they offered resistance.

Agnew praised "united in diversity" and declared: "A clique of us is trying to point out that China is not a political party at all in our American tradition; it can be no more than a cult incapable and unqualified to lead the nation."

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Bicycles to computers

The country had been wracked by civil war for a century, few industries were the work of foreigners—Japanese in Manchuria and Americans and Europeans along the Pacific coast. Production was at a standstill. One of the Communists' most important achievements has been in the field of fuel and energy. They have made China self-sufficient in coal, oil and uranium, the basic fuels of an industrialized nation—States and the Soviet Union.

Japanese foreign offices experts think that in 1967 China overtook Britain to become the world's third largest coal producer, after the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Chinese oil industry, built from scratch since 1949, has passed Communist Romania's, and is approaching that of Mexico.

Explosion of a hydrogen bomb in June, 1967, reflected the fact that Mao and his experts had found their own sources of uranium. Today, nuclear-fueled electric power stations are being built in many Chinese cities.

A growing network of roads, rail lines and electric wires has stitched the country together more closely than at any time in China's history.

China had about 10,000 rail lines at the time of the Communist takeover—half of them out of operation. The Communists restored service, and foreign experts say they have added between 6,700 and 10,000 miles of new main lines, besides many local lines. Also important is the fact that many of the older routes have been double-tracked.

The Chinese have a satellite, but they still don't make passenger aircraft. Aging Soviet and British planes serve China's 36,000 miles of airline routes. Of some routes, planes fly only once a week.

One of Peking's worst nightmares has been its steel industry. In 1968, the government even resorted to getting the people to make steel in backyard furnaces. The product was useless, and Peking's planners turned back to building conventional steel mills.

Perhaps the most important event in the long run is the establishment of a school system that is making the people literate.

After 21 years, the Communists in China are starting to deal directly with people who have been able to read since childhood, and can be given technical education early in life.

In the end, they could be the rockets that propel China to an economic takeoff.

The perfect Compact for the Luxury and Economy-Minded College Student

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A dairy cattle judging team from this college won the first place trophy in the inter-collegiate dairy cattle judging competition at the Portland International Livestock Exposition in Portland last Saturday.

The team was also first in the judging of All-Aircraft, Brown Swiss, and Holstein and in the reasons classes. Team members won the first, second, and third high individual honors also.

Ralph Gross of Novato was high individual; Joe Alves of Gustine, second high individual; and Tony Cunha of Laton, third high individual. All three are senior dairy science students at Cal Poly.

Another dairy cattle team from this campus will participate in the National Inter-collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the North American Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, next Monday (Oct. 18).

Members of that team are three Tulare youths who have judged together since their high school days. They are Larry Duto, 23; Vernal Gomes, 22; and Roy Ornelis, 25.

Ugly man being sought

Weirdos, freaks, non-conformists—but most of all, ugiles—will be in demand as Alpha Phi Omega searches for the best Ugly Man On Campus during Homecoming week.

Club-sponsored candidates must have applications in Box 80 in the TUC by Oct. 18. The election will run from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23. Votes are cast by donating pennies to the candidate of your choice, with all proceeds going to the improvement of Poly Grove.

The winning Ugly is awarded a plaque and puts in appearances at all Homecoming activities. He also leads off the Saturday evening festivities with the Queen as well as receiving prizes from local merchants.

Perfume used

LEBON UPI - The Diurte, a popular evening newspaper, printed its Tuesday editions with perfumed ink to mark its 25th anniversary.
The three lives of Mr. Thornes

The Mustang's leading rusher, Darryl Thornes, could be said to be three men in one and he finds his triple role as family man, student and football player sometimes pretty difficult to handle. Thornes admits that "the hardest thing is the time football takes from the family. Football is harder on my wife than me." Thornes, who stands a lean 6'2" and 180 lbs has been playing football since he was 14, all started at Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina, where after a distinguished football career he moved to Washington DC to complete his senior year in high school before starting college. After graduation he began school before starting college.

I had to sit out my first year here because of NCAA rules concerning athletes that transfer from other states." Even for a guy as easy going as Darryl, it was tough to stay out of the lineup for a season.

What are his plans beyond college? This question took a little thinking, "That depends; probably go back to DC to teach and coach some."

How did Thornes answer the question. What about pro-ball? "No" came his answer. "I have speed (8.3 in the 100) and feel I can play for anyone if I stay in shape and healthy."

Thornes doesn't feel that playing for a small college, like this one has hurt his chances of turning professional in the least. Haven't others made it? Cecil Turner, for instance, Is one ex-

State, 28-0, to run their record to 3-0, and four sought fit to name them the top team in the country. Notre Dame, with 277 points, trails Texas by just 14 points in the ratings.

Southern California also bettered its point standing, even though the Trojans remain fixed in the No. 4 spot. The Trojans got three first-place votes after routing Oregon State, 45-13, and have 246 points, 30 more than they had a week ago. There were two major upsets last Saturday among the top 10 teams and that has caused a re-shuffling of this week's list. Standford, No. 5 a week ago was upset by Purdue, 26-14, and has been dropped in the ratings to No. 7 last week, lost to Kansas State, 21-20 and has fallen to No. 18. Taking the Indiana's position in the fifth spot is Nebraska, which defeated Minnesota, 38-10. The Cornhuskers got one first-place vote and have moved up one place from last week.

Mississippi, which routed Alabama, 48-23, has climbed two place* to No. 8 and Air Force, a winner of four straight games, three first-place votes after

Buckeyes remain No. 1

UIP-Ohio State has solidified its position as the nation's No. 1 collegiate football team. The Buckeyes of coach Woody Hayes, who a week ago were being pressured strongly by Texas for the No. 1 berth in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings, have gained additional support this week and have opened up a substantial lead over the second-ranked Longhorns.

Ohio State, which routed Duke, 34-10, last Saturday for its second straight victory, received 18 first-place votes from the 46 member-coaches' board this week to only nine for Texas, and as a result the Buckeyes are 19 points ahead in the ratings. Points are awarded on a 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th place.

Texas which received 17 first place votes last week, was almost upset by UCLA on Saturday. The Longhorns needed a touchdown in the final 12 seconds to salvage a 26-17 triumph.

The Longhorns hung on to the No. 3 spot in the ratings, but they are now under heavy pressure for that position from Notre Dame. The Irish blanked Michigan State, 28-0, to run their record to 3-0, and four sought fit to name them the top team in the country. Notre Dame, with 277 points, trails Texas by just 14 points in the ratings.

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Mustangs rated number 12

by RICHARD BORCHETTI

Sport* Editor

The fortune of this year's Mustang football team are looking brighter all the time. Coach Joe Harper in his three year reign at the helm of the Mustang football program has brought national prominence back to this campus.

Last week the Mustang eleven made the UP1 small college ratings for the first time since 1960. The coaches making up the UP1 rating committee awarded the Mustangs a total of thirteen points which was good enough for the eighteenth spot in the poll.

This week, after the Mustangs' awesome showing against the San Francisco State Gators last Saturday night, Harper's crew has jumped six notches in the minds of the voting coaches, to number twelve.

The Mustangs garnered 26 points which doubled the number of points voted them in last week's balloting. The 26 points leaves them short of eleventh rated Troy State, with whom they were tied for eighteenth last week, by three points and just a notch under tenth rated perennial power Grambling.

Mustangs lead CCAA stats.

The Mustang football team after three straight victories lead the California Collegiate Athletic Association in victories. Two other teams, San Fernando Valley State and Cal State Fullerton, also are undefeated, but each has one less victory than the mighty Mustangs.

The Matadors of San Fernando have a 2-0-1 slate after a bye last weekend. The Cal State Fullerton Titans in only their first year of competition, remained undefeated for the third straight week, playing Cal Lutheran College to a scoreless tie. The Titan's record now stands at 3-0-1.

The Mustangs currently lead the CCAA in six of the eight team offense categories and in one of the four defensive categories. The Mustangs lead the league in rushing with 1,566 yards, passing with 524 yards, scoring 143 points, total offense-1,666 yards, punt returns-323 yards and interceptions with eight.

In the defensive department, the Mustangs have allowed only 281 yards through the air for an average of 93.7 yards a game.

In the individual statistics the Mustangs have five of the leading rushers in the league. Darryl Thornes is the leading Mustang ground gainer with 219 yards, good enough for second place in the rushing statistics.

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