The remedial write-angle

See story on pages 4 and 5
Selecting a draft law

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter says he will pardon all draft evaders in order to end the bitter divisiveness leaving from the Vietnam war. The response to this proposal from veteran's organizations suggested it was not an honest approach. Mathematics suggests that blanket pardons will increase the divisiveness leaving from the conflict.

There are thoughtful conservatives who eventually consider that blanket pardons for draft dodgers represent a grant of a reprieve to those who used their own-local and courageous service. The Justice Department states that there are now over 30,000 draft evaders and deserters still at large.

The Carter proposal that desertion cases be reexamined is a response to the demands of legal review of his case in his turn himself over to the Department of Justice. I share the view that the Selective Service Act, as it operated during the Vietnam war, was clearly inapplicable. Was it just to impose some into military service and pay them food per month while permitting the price of all the same age and citizenship to continue their civilian employment at the same legal wage minimum of $1 per hour?

Where was the equity in forcing men who did not have a university degree, to go to college and perform military service, while allowing men who could afford a college education?

Drafts should have been paid at least for those who were required to serve. Those required to do combat should have had the assurance that the bonus involved. We now recognize this by paying combat-duty bonuses. And there should be law to draft exemptions, educational or otherwise.

But there were in our republic, under democratic processes, simple and proper means for correcting these inequities.

A factual flaw in the proposal is given to pardon draft evaders and deserters is that their draft sentences were for a term which we will obey. That situation implies inadequate, and at some time, no government can survive such a policy.

Another defect in the draft as it operated was that it did not allow any class to be drafted and all classes to be exempted. No government can survive such a policy.

It was a recognition of these facts which caused the Selective Service Act to be replaced by an all-volunteer system which now should always pertain in peacetime. This system will suffice and provide the needed manpower if the pay and allowances for our military people are adequate, and particularly if we can stop the snipping at military pay and allowances. Stability in the military career, its pay, retirement benefits and gratuities is what is most essential now.

There should be, even in peacetime, a standby draft act. But it should not be called a "Selective Service Act." It should be a before the law. It should provide that in times of national emergencies every citizen, every taxable dollar, every natural resource, should be immediately available to the Commander-in-Chief for the national security, and should remain available as long as the crisis lasts, as determined by the President with the approval of Congress.

A factory flaw in the proposal is given to pardon draft evaders and deserters is the assumption that it would inevitably fall to those who would shirk military service in the future.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

How significant is the Presidential election?

Considering the issues for the future of the Republic which find votes in every election, it is interesting that only a large percentage of the electorate can be properly accepted by historians as key turning points. The great majority of votes, if any, are exercised in sound, fury, signaling a great deal.

Which have been the most important U.S. elections? The election of Jefferson in 1800 clearly was one; not only did it dissolve an election that had stretched far beyond its first time, but it established the basis of the two-party system, which has been in effect ever since. The election of 1932 was another important for different reasons, in that the election of Lincoln was significant as calling for the continuation of the Civil War.

Other elections occupy special niche in American history. The re-election of President McKinley in 1896, for instance, was significant in that it established the Republicans as a majority party in Congress, and长效 over Woodrow Wilson's chosen successor who went on to the presidency as a national Democrat.

But recognition of the importance of these contests came only with the perspective of time. While it is in progress, opinion of elections is determined as a crowd’s outlook, partisanship, trust, honesty, justice, and the American Way of Life are piled against the forces of darkness and intensity. "American style is a party that believes in good crops," proclaimed a Republican in 1900; "Democrats believe in gold," when the latter found a gold mine, that rejoiced when there are 24 bushels of wheat in the air. The Democratic Party is a party of rank, who was elected to the House.

As soon as the electronic age, it believes in the Colorado bonds and in the wheat.

If all law elections can properly be regarded as historic, one may ask what class indicate the probable importance of a presidential campaign. There are perhaps three criteria, and while these may appear self-evident, it is remarkable how seldom all three are met.

First, there must be a clear consensus among the voters as to what they want. Elections are supposed to reflect the people’s will, but in the absence of a strong consensus it is all too easy for candidates to lay up legislation to bog down in Congress. In short, for an election to be important there must first be a popular mandate.

Another Viewpoint

A second requirement is that the electorate must be divided a clear choice between the contending parties on the important issues. Clear choices are not easy to come by; for instance, the Democratic and Republican platforms for this year emphasize strict gun control despite ample testimony to the efficiency of the law enforcement in the United States.

Finally, a really important election is one which involves a clear choice between two parties. The first critical election at stake is which of two parties shall control the White House for four years, the election is not likely to be a historic one.

With regard to another requirement — that the electorate be presented with clear-cut differences in party programs — it is interesting to compare this year with 1972. Four years ago, candidate McGovern advocated major cuts in defense, a 10 percent cut in the national budget for income redistribution. Policy differences between McGovern and Nixon ran the gamut of issues: Vietnam, welfare reform, housing, sub­

health, care.

This year the differences between McGovern and Ford are less radical. True, anyone who studies the Democratic and Republican platforms will recognize significant differences on matters such as the role of the federal government, the defense budget, and the priority assigned to issues such as health care, eco­

nvironmental protection, and education. But the difference are of emphasis and nuance; the wide disparities which characterized the 1972 campaign are lacking.

Is there a discernable national consensus on the issues which separate the parties this year? It is hard to tell. In something like defense spending, for instance, most voters in many state defense establishment without prejudice to know what level of expenditure is required. Similarly, in the popular campaign of both unemployment and inflation, despite knowing exactly what monetary policy will be best for the economy.

Whether or not there is a decisive winner this November, it would appear that 1976 does not offer the sharp contrast it did in 1972. Democrats and Republicans may have a hard time winning elections into political workplaces. This is in itself neither good nor bad. But it may be ominous that issues become so complex and the public understanding of them.

About The Cover

Dr. Robert Lash, the draftsman of the remedial mini-course included this quarter at Cal Poly, uses his hands to express a point during a demonstration of the new classes. (Cover photo by Martha Woodward)

Letters

Without a signature and sending an LD number, we reserve the right to reject letters. Sorry, but we can’t accept letters by "paper mail." Letters will not be published.
Philosophy prof warns, beware of reasoning

by ELENA KOEPF

When, on a college campus, does a professional philosopher deal with the farm in reasoning—when lecturing on Robert Pirsig’s ‘‘Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance’’?

“What I am saying is that reason has, as everywhere, turned on itself,” said Dr. Ron Dundon. Philosophy departments in both full of students and faculty members “if we don’t read his theory, we will go insane, like he did.”

Dundon’s talk, during college hour yesterday, was the first in a series sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts.

“Sls organized a room full of students and faculty members,” said Dr. Ron Dundon, philosophy professor, regarding the event.

Sls organized a room full of students and faculty members for the event.

Several students and faculty members attended the event.

Dundon, who has taught philosophy for 10 years, co-authored a book with Pirsig. Dundon said the book could be used for a text in about 10-12 courses on campus.

The dehumanization of reason is the fear of God, said Dundon. “Instead of arguing such a hypothesis, it would be foolish to ignore it,” he explained.

“God would be the supreme power, and the mind is by looking at things as a whole, according to Dundon.”

Dundon’s way of dealing with science and the mind is by looking at things as a whole, according to Dundon.

Heather Kirk, a Cal Poly journalism major, will play Anne Frank.

Other cast members include Dave Ernst as Mr. Frank, Alina Obermeyer as Anne Frank, Michael McGough as Peter Van Daan, Tara Andrews as Mrs. Van Daan, Lenore Rosen as Mrs. Van Daan and Don Peters as Mr. Van Daan.

Steve as Mr. Kramer and Dorothy Novellie as Miep are the gentle friends who help hide and save the fugitive.

“The Fresh Jazz Talent of the California Coast...”

The fresh jazz talent of the California coast now has a home: the Breakers. Sunday nights from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. the Central Coast Jazz All-Stars create exciting improvisational music in a casual and comfortable atmosphere.

It’s contemporary jazz crafted from traditional non-electronic instruments, intended for ears, not microphones.

It’s a fine accompaniment to a relaxed evening of fresh seafood, crisp salads and fine wines. Fresh Jazz can make any evening an event—and Sunday at the Breakers is an event you won’t want to miss.

Auto crash kills Capt. Plutonium

Larry Schoenthal of Sepulveda was killed instantly in an Oregon auto accident Sept. 27.

Schoenthal was widely known in the county as Capt. Plutonium, a black-costumed figure who attended public gatherings in playfully dramatic appearance to promote nuclear power.

A memorial gathering for Schoenthal will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Mission Plaza, near the old Adobe.

The local chapter of Mothers for Peace invites all those whose lives were touched by Schoenthal and Capt. Plutonium to attend.

Capt. Plutonium appeared in San Luis Obispo County last year to support the nuclear initiative, Proposition 11.

The measure failed in the spring election.

“[Plutonium] contributed a great deal to the cause in his short life,” said Lee Agnew of the Mothers for Peace. “It’s really the world’s loss that he won’t be around.”

‘‘Anne Frank’’ cast chosen

The cast for Cal Poly’s production of “The Diary of Anne Frank” was announced last week.

A young Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis is a history student in Amsterdam during World War II.

The Frank family, the Van Daans, another Jewish family and Dussel, a Jewish dentist, escaped detection for almost two years before they were finally discovered by the Gestapo.

New York Times theater critic, Brooks Atkinson, called the play a “delicate, painful, moving, inspired drama.”

Foreign policy debate goes into extra innings

(UPI)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter went into extra innings in their foreign policy debate Thursday.

Ford said Carter “wants to spoil badly and carry a 7-6 pitch that he gave up in the first inning.”

Neither candidate’s statement is claiming to be independent of the Soviet Union.

Each campaigned in California after their Wednesday night debate in San Francisco and each continued to attack the other off the night before.

Carter called Ford’s foreign policy “bombastic,” and the Atlanta headquarters that the breakers were chosen in wholesale prices to

Our Floral Shop has Flowers for that Special Occasion.

Offer good only for Nursery Stock on hand.

Offer good thru Oct. 24th.

Pot, Hangers, Potting Soil, etc.

The Fresh Jazz Talent of the California Coast...”

The fresh jazz talent of the California coast now has a home: the Breakers. Sunday nights from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. the Central Coast Jazz All-Stars create exciting improvisational music in a casual and comfortable atmosphere.

It’s contemporary jazz crafted from traditional non-electronic instruments, intended for ears, not microphones.

It’s a fine accompaniment to a relaxed evening of fresh seafood, crisp salads and fine wines. Fresh Jazz can make any evening an event—and Sunday at the Breakers is an event you won’t want to miss.

Auto crash kills Capt. Plutonium

Larry Schoenthal of Sepulveda was killed instantly in an Oregon auto accident Sept. 27.

Schoenthal was widely known in the county as Capt. Plutonium, a black-costumed figure who attended public gatherings in playfully dramatic appearance to promote nuclear power.

A memorial gathering for Schoenthal will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Mission Plaza, near the old Adobe.

The local chapter of Mothers for Peace invites all those whose lives were touched by Schoenthal and Capt. Plutonium to attend.

Capt. Plutonium appeared in San Luis Obispo County last year to support the nuclear initiative, Proposition 11.

The measure failed in the spring election.

“[Plutonium] contributed a great deal to the cause in his short life,” said Lee Agnew of the Mothers for Peace. “It’s really the world’s loss that he won’t be around.”

‘‘Anne Frank’’ cast chosen

The cast for Cal Poly’s production of “The Diary of Anne Frank” was announced last week.

A young Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis is a history student in Amsterdam during World War II.

The Frank family, the Van Daans, another Jewish family and Dussel, a Jewish dentist, escaped detection for almost two years before they were finally discovered by the Gestapo.

New York Times theater critic, Brooks Atkinson, called the play a “delicate, painful, moving, inspired drama.”

Foreign policy debate goes into extra innings

(UPI)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter went into extra innings in their foreign policy debate Thursday.

Ford said Carter “wants to spoil badly and carry a 7-6 pitch that he gave up in the first inning.”

Neither candidate’s statement is claiming to be independent of the Soviet Union.

Each campaigned in California after their Wednesday night debate in San Francisco and each continued to attack the other off the night before.

Carter called Ford’s foreign policy “bombastic,” and the Atlanta headquarters that the breakers were chosen in wholesale prices to

Our Floral Shop has Flowers for that Special Occasion.

Offer good only for Nursery Stock on hand.

Offer good thru Oct. 24th.

Pot, Hangers, Potting Soil, etc.

The Fresh Jazz Talent of the California Coast...”

The fresh jazz talent of the California coast now has a home: the Breakers. Sunday nights from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. the Central Coast Jazz All-Stars create exciting improvisational music in a casual and comfortable atmosphere.

It’s contemporary jazz crafted from traditional non-electronic instruments, intended for ears, not microphones.

It’s a fine accompaniment to a relaxed evening of fresh seafood, crisp salads and fine wines. Fresh Jazz can make any evening an event—and Sunday at the Breakers is an event you won’t want to miss.
Mini-classes teach return to basics of readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic

A COLLEGE RING

5% Off

Josten's is a ring for life

KODAK FILM
KINKO'S
9 Santa Rosa 543-9593

Fly proud.

We're looking for a few good men and women for our team. If you can meet and master challenges, you may have what it takes for Marine officer training. Ask a Marine on campus, October 12, 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See...

Captain McDonough
Sergeant Belk
Or call... 543-2828
in San Luis Obispo

Fly Marine.

In an era when education has been afflicted with declining Scholastic Aptitude Scores and grade inflation, the public is becoming increasingly aware that even reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are hurting. Articles delineating the breakdown of educational standards have been prominently displayed in the Los Angeles Times, Harper's, the Chronicle of Higher Education and anywhere else one cares to look. Even a cover story in Newsweek Magazine puzzled over the dilemma, "Why Johnny can't Write." The answer has proved as elusive as Judge Carter.

About a year ago, the English Department here began to consider how to approach the predicament of college students who want help with inadequate writing skills. Dr. Robert Lint, an associate professor of English here, began working with the Fresno State Linguistics Dept. in order to study the possibilities. Fresno has developed a program to help its students who believe they need help with writing problems. It does not offer any composition courses.

The culmination of the project is a set of four experimental courses which are being offered at Poly for the first time this quarter. They are English 100X, spelling, taught by Dr. Charles Lindamood, associate professor of English; English 101X, punctuation and sentence structure, taught by Dr. Habib Sheik, assistant professor; English 102X, written composition, taught by Dr. Nancy Laun, and English 103X, paragraph and composition, taught by Dr. Laun.

Each course has one section for one hour three days a week for three weeks. Each section, which does not count toward education credit, is ungraded credit-no credit. At the end of three weeks, each course holds a section for the students of one section in progress and explains the courses are not around the principles and goals of the subject matter related to the student.

"When a student says he doesn't spell, what is regularly happened," said. "We'll separate the problem who can control their writing and some with learning to match sound and symbols. Otherwise we can have different approach."

Lint also explained that the structure won't be taught in enforcement of diagnostic tests.
"Some students are reluctant to admit a handicap..."

Admitting your writing is poor comes close to personal criticism.'
New library a decision away...

Students who have given up fighting the crowds to find a place to ponder in the library may find hope in the problem yet.

There is a good possibility that Cal Poly may receive federal funds within a month for the construction of a $11.5 million five story library building, according to campus planners.

A $2.7 billion federal bill that will appropriate funds for building projects to alleviate unemployment problems throughout the country was signed by Pres. Ford Saturday.

One of the stipulations of the bill is if a building project is to receive funding it must have a completed set of working drawings, ready so construction can begin immediately.

Although Poly’s chance for a new library outwardly appears good, there could be pitfalls in the future. The federal funds must be divided among the states, and California will receive only...

...as Archies ponder more disarray

In the event a portion of the recently approved federal funds are used to construct a sorely needed new library, architecture students may become campus nomads once again.

If funds are received by campus planners the new library will replace a site presently occupied by architecture laboratories and the child development day care center, fondly called "the jungle."

The removal of the jungle plausibly by early next year, will add another site in the list of present problems faced by the architecture students, according to Claude Hasslein, Dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

A definite decision to move the architecture students who will be evicted from their labs when the jungle is torn down has not yet been made, according to Dean Hasslein.

The new architecture building, which should be ready for occupancy by winter semester, will accommodate all the students who will be forced to leave the jungle.

"It would be nice to rent off-campus space for the students, like the school has done at Smoker Gym for fall semester students in the past," Hasslein said. "It can take years to get a permit to rent off-campus space."

Hasslein doesn’t expect students will be upset over the loss of the jungle, adding, "everyone knew the jungle was just temporary space during a crisis situation and would have to be torn down someday. From the campus master plan we knew if we get a new library it would go there."

Remedial english

continued from page 6

"Society hasn’t valued those fundamentals sufficiently by providing appropriate teaching based in junior and senior high schools," McDonnell said.

"Society says it wants students to learn to spell. Then it gives a packet of spelling tests to the students in the public schools."

"Society feels it’s up to English teachers to teach students about precision of English."

"It means everybody is required to learn this."

If a student knows he can write almost illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.

"Society doesn’t want students to be illiterate papers for other classes, then it doesn’t take long to learn that care in writing isn’t important in the society. When teachers do give papers they pay attention to the language of the paper."

McDonnell concluded the class by saying the value when it makes up its budget.
Boise State looms as worthy foe

by MIKE McLANAHAN
Daily Bull Writer

Pasing was to be the same when the Bronco's of Boise State invaded the Stadium for tomorrow night's game. The Broncos, 3-2 were narrowly defeated by the Mustangs last week in the Sky Conference contest. Their offensive attack is led by quarterback Joe Picked, who Mustang coach Joe Harper rates as an excellent passer and fine quick. The receiving end are two small, but very quick wide receivers, Mike Holton and wide receiver Terry Hutt.

Coach Harper said the two receivers have great speed and excellent hands.

The Mustangs, undefeated after two games, have emphasized the air game in this week's practices. Jimmy Childs, Cal Poly explosive flanker, was sidelined in last week's victory against Cal Poly. But according to Coach John Cleveland, Childs should be back in action against Boise State.

No major adjustments were made this week according to the Mustang's coaching staff. Because of last week's game the defense wasn't able to practice much on their passing game, but this week passing was emphasized.

Gametime is set for 7:30.

---

Coastal Airlines, Inc.
WESTERN FARE SERVICE INC.
Edna Road,
SLO County Airport

---

Boise State looms as worthy foe

The Broncos, 3-2 were narrowly defeated by the Mustangs last week in the Sky Conference contest. Their offensive attack is led by quarterbacks Joe Picked, who Mustang coach Joe Harper rates as an excellent passer and fine quick. The receiving end are two small, but very quick wide receivers, Mike Holton and wide receiver Terry Hutt.

Coach Harper said the two receivers have great speed and excellent hands.

The Mustangs, undefeated after two games, have emphasized the air game in this week's practices. Jimmy Childs, Cal Poly explosive flanker, was sidelined in last week's victory against Cal Poly. But according to Coach John Cleveland, Childs should be back in action against Boise State.

No major adjustments were made this week according to the Mustang's coaching staff. Because of last week's game the defense wasn't able to practice much on their passing game, but this week passing was emphasized.

Gametime is set for 7:30.

---

Coastal Airlines, Inc.
WESTERN FARE SERVICE INC.
Edna Road,
SLO County Airport

---
San Luis Obispo area paradise for golfers

by CRAIG REEM Daily News Editor

Any sunny day is a good day for golf enthusiasts to plug up their bags, pack a couple club colors and travel just a few miles to either direction to find a challenging course. The five golf courses available in the San Luis Obispo areas do not have restricted time to keep the public out. Even the one private course Citizens Club for Joe Public. About the only prerequisite is a little experience. Having tried golf before this reporter would not recommend a beginner punching out drives — and greens — on an 18-hole course.

But for those students who do know how to drive the airway and putt-putt along the green, the opportunities around the San Luis Obispo environs are plentiful.

A golfer can play a round by Avila Beach and return to the naked area again for Rocky Horne Bay, he can check his club collection and have a picnic by Morro Rocks.

The golf courses:
Morro Bay Golf Course, on State Park Road in Morro Bay, is open to the public weekdays 7:30 a.m. to dusk and weekends 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. to dusk. Green fees are $8.50 on weekdays and $8.80 on weekends and holidays.

Morro Bay, par-71 course has a difficulty rating of 67. Reservations are not required. Green fees are $8.50 Monday-Thursday and $9.00 per person on holidays. The course is considered challenging for both beginners and low handicappers.

Laguna Lake Golf Course, at 1376 Los Orios Valley Road in San Luis Obispo, is a shortened nine-holes. Green fees are $12.00 on weekdays and $12.50 on weekends and holidays.

Laguna Lake Golf Course has a difficulty rating of 54. Reservations are not required. Green fees are $12.00 per person on weekdays and $12.50 on weekends and holidays.

Avila Beach Golf course, 100 Willow Road in Avila, is open from 7:30 a.m. to dusk on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to dusk on weekends.

Reservations are taken until noon everyday. No single players are allowed. Black Lake Golf Course, 300 Willow Road in Nipomo, is open from 7:30 a.m. to dusk on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to dusk on weekends.

Reservations are required with a minimum of two players.

The best time to get a round is during the week. It is advisable that students can have a quiet, relaxed game on Tuesday and Thursdays. Ladies' Days are a shortened nine holes. The par-31, rated at 39.8, is not difficult to get a green. Single golfers are put into available slots. Groups of two, three or four are advised to make reservations one day in advance.

San Luis Bay Inn and Golf Club, on Willow Ranch in Avila Beach is open to the public weekdays 7:30 a.m. to dusk and weekends 7:30 a.m. to dusk. Green fees are $14.80 for the 18-hole, par-73 course. The course is considered challenging for both beginners and low handicappers. Reservations are not required. Green fees are $14.80 on weekdays and $15.50 on weekends and holidays.

San Luis Country Club, on Country Club Drive, is a private course open to members and bona fide guests only except on Mondays. The Monday fees are $20.00 for the 18-hole, par-72 course.

Course hours are 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ticket sales brisk for Boise State

Tickets are selling at a brisk pace for the Boise State football game at Mustang Stadium scheduled for Saturday.

Associated Students, Inc. ticket sales manager, there are about 1,900 general admission seats remaining. Students are urged to buy in advance. According to Don Wyman, ticket sales manager, there are about 1,900 general admission seats remaining. Students are urged to buy in advance.

Eric Andersen, Cal Poly student, class is on 7th hole at San Luis Bay Inn and Golf Course at Avila Beach. He chose between five golf courses in San Luis Obispo area. (Daily photo by Dave Stack)

San Luis Obispo area paradise for golfers

Club receives a $5.00 discount. Green fees are $8.50 for the 18-hole, par-73 course. The course is considered challenging for both beginners and low handicappers. Reservations are not required. Green fees are $8.50 on weekdays and $9.00 on weekends and holidays.

San Luis Country Club, on Country Club Drive, is a private course open to members and bona fide guests only except on Mondays. The Monday fees are $20.00 for the 18-hole, par-72 course.

Course hours are 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ticket sales at Mustang Stadium start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Standing room is sold when general admission tickets run out. General admission tickets may be bought one week before a home game, said Wyman. Season tickets for general reserved seats are still on sale.

Last week's game against Cal State Northridge drew a capacity crowd of 7,900.

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bob Ansari

Rocky Chapman

BOB ANSARI, QB, 5-10, 170, Jr.
The transfer from U.C. Riverside scored a touchdown pass of 48, 36, and 5 yards while completing 10 of 18 for 184 yards in 29-17 upset of Idaho State.

ROCKY CHAPMAN, TB, 5-9, 175, Br.
The senior from Upland gained 100 yards in 19 carries, scored once and returned a kickoff 65 yards to set up the go-ahead TD when trailing 7-6. Mustangs defeated Cal State Northridge.