

# MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, April 20, 1977 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Volume 41 Number 88



## Birds construct nest of problems

by JACK SCHEMBER  
Daily Staff Writer

Not only do trout and baseball seasons open in spring, but the snow melts, flowers bloom and unwelcome birds return to Cal Poly.

Small, long winged swallows, which migrate north in spring, lodge under the eaves of many campus buildings excreting unsightly droppings that stain walls and sidewalks. Native pigeons dump potentially dangerous bacteria in cattle feed bunkers.

Both the Poly Maintenance and Crop Science Departments have adopted a humanitarian approach in alleviating bird problems.

Prior to the arrival of swallows, said Dick Tartaglia, chief of Plant Operations, the maintenance department sprays the eaves of buildings with

Roost-no-More, a repellant liquid that gives the birds a harmless hot foot. The liquid easily lasts a season and is very effective.

"Because a nest often includes eggs, we will not destroy it unless it's in direct line of a doorway. We allow swallows to nest on the east side of the Men's Physical Education building and some areas of the dorms. Swallows don't create a drastic problem on campus, it is the pigeon who is our biggest culprit," Tartaglia said.

Swallows are a persistent group of birds. The overhanging eaves afford a home protected from the wind and rain where they can lay their eggs. If you destroy a nest, the bird immediately starts a new one nearby. If that one is destroyed, he will not hesitate to start another. This cyclical pattern continues

for weeks and weeks until the bird senses that it is time to leave. The frenzied activity of nest building can end overnight.

Just up the highway, Cuesta College has a similar problem with swallows.

"Our theory," said Douglas Gabriel, Cuesta's grounds director, "is to destroy the nest early in the season while it is still under construction. The Department of Fish and Game does not allow the elimination of a completed nest with eggs.

"We do not touch the nests on the old campus. This might encourage swallows to stay there instead of flying over to the new campus," Gabriel said.

"The architectural style at Cuesta is not feasible for Roost-no-More. This substance stains the white concrete of

our buildings. In addition, Roost-no-More only prevents birds from perching. The birds here don't perch, they suspend their nests from the underside of the roofs," Gabriel said.

This season, Cuesta is experimenting with the Ultrason UE-120 T, an electronic high frequency siren that emits an intolerable sound to the birds, but at a decibel range high enough to prevent human agony, Gabriel said.

"The nesting period of swallows is our only concern. They tend to visit the same area each year. If we continue to discourage them, I think the problem will diminish," Gabriel said.

The pigeon problem at Cal Poly, however, is an annual headache.

(Continued on page four)



## EDITORIAL/opinion

### The big Carter energy push

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

President Carter's presentation of his energy program this week touches the deepest mystery of American life. It shows how much the deity to whom we all burn incense is an unknown god.

The striking feature of the energy unveiling is its hard-sell quality. The President began the unveiling last night with a fireside chat to the country on nationwide television. He will next present the program formally to the Congress in a nationally televised address. He will then take the matter up again in a nationally televised press conference.

Joseph Kraft writes a syndicated column in Washington.

Even before the formal presentation, the package was put on display for interested parties in the Congress. From those briefings it was only a step—and a predictable step—to mass leaks. Which is how come you've been reading authoritative stories based on possession of government working papers for the past 10 days.

But why is this intensive merchandising of the energy package so necessary? Certainly not because political leaders, television and the press have been delinquent in talking about the subject. On the contrary, at least four years ago the phrase "energy crisis" attained exalted status in the dictionary of celebrated clichés.

Since that time no national political figure has been complete without an energy program of sorts. No network, major paper or news magazine has been self-respecting without a special series of documentary on *the crisis*.

But that Niagara of publicity has all been unsaid by one singular experience. Back in 1973 there was an Arab embargo on oil shipments to this country. That generated a first wave of talk about the energy crisis, underlined by long lines to buy gasoline.

Six months later, however, there was plenty of gasoline. The one difference was that the price had risen by 30 cents a gallon. So millions of Americans came to the conclusion that the "energy crisis" was a con job contrived by the Arabs and the oil companies as an excuse for raising prices.

Most of us, accordingly, drifted back to business as usual. Which meant driving

long distances at high speeds, and keeping the thermostats turned high.

The political consequence of business as usual was a diminished sense of urgency in the White House and the Congress which found expression in an unwillingness to impose penalties on constituents.

President Carter's energy package is not all that big a departure from the past. Its implicit philosophy features such familiar values as promoting economic growth, maintaining international independence for America and concern with inflation. But there is a stress on environmental considerations and on conservation. The package does call for higher prices for gas and oil, and for more conservation of energy. So the President faces a double task of public education.

First, he has to dispel the comfortable notion that the crisis is a cooked-up con job. He has to demonstrate that, even if there has been some withholding by suppliers, the basic fact is that there just isn't all that much oil and gas out there. He has to convince an instinctively dubious public that the country faces the prospect of a physical shortage of oil and gas so acute that it would lower living standards and reduce national independence.

If he can generate a sense of urgency, the President must next show that his own prescription for meeting the energy problem is a fair one. That means demonstrating that the conflicting interests of consumer and producer generally located in rival regions of the country are evenly accommodated; that the national interest in ecological balance is preserved; that adverse inflationary impacts are contained and that the dents being made in the auto culture are only minimal.

It is a very tall order. It demands skill of rhetoric and public persuasion which President Carter—as his decision to withdraw the plan for a \$50 tax rebate indicates—has not shown. It requires feats of leadership akin to that evinced by Franklin D. Roosevelt in preparing the country for World War II. Even he was only partly successful, which teaches that nobody can be fully confident when it comes to placating the unknown god.



Life after death?

#### Editor:

This letter is directed to the irresponsible student(s) involved with the latest massacre of Poly's "P." What kind of person or people would want to exhibit such a graphic display of pure hostility?

Cal Poly's Rally Committee has been working on upgrading the "P" for over a year now. Within the last four months a resolution was considered by the Student Affairs Council to remove the "P." At that time Rally Committee led the crusade to save it. The student body was overwhelmingly in favor of its salvation, as substantiated in surveys and from school councils' support.

As a result, Rally Committee was forced to speed up its restoration work. We have been working hard to get the "P" repaired prior to Poly Royal, so that it would show Poly's pride and heritage. We had to replace a portion of the concrete that was

destroyed in January of this year.

Countless hours have been dedicated to see that this project was completed. Now, just a couple days before Poly Royal, one day before Rally Committee was going to give the "P" a brand new coat of paint, someone or some people have ripped out a large portion of the "P."

There was no need for this senseless action to take place. Why is it that only a few would destroy what others have cherished for so long?

Unfortunately, there is no way that any legal recourse can be taken against the responsible person(s). The student body will have to pay out of its own pocket for these damages.

Dan Darms  
Mark A. Rhymer  
Ronald Biggs  
Bonnie Miller  
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Rally Committee Members

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### ABOUT THE COVER

(Daily Photo by Bill Faulkner.)

### WEATHER

Fair weather is expected through Poly Royal weekend. Highs in the 60s to low 80s. Lows 37 to 45. Northwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour.



# Vandels hit Poly's 'P' once again



**VANDALS STRIKE ANEW**—The Poly 'P' on the hill overlooking the

campus was once again the victim of vandals Monday night.

by **DIRK BROERSMA**  
Daily Staff Writer  
After several weekends spent refurbishing it, Cal Poly's "P" was hit by vandals Monday night who destroyed the lower leg of the historical landmark.

According to Steve Riddell, alumni services coordinator, the vandals used a heavy object, possibly a sledge-hammer, to break up the concrete structure.

A note apparently left by the vandals was found near the damaged "P" by Mustang Daily photographer Ken Croley. It reads:

"Dear Rally Club—I just wanted to commend you on the excellent job you've done restoring the 'P'."

"I am so glad to see it pulled back into shape and once again be an asset (not an eye-sore) to the mountain. Thank you for your work."

The note was signed "unknown."

The damage was discovered Tuesday morning by a member of the Rally Committee which is responsible for the maintenance of the "P".

The "P" had been scheduled for a fresh coat of paint today crowning many

hours of work by the Rally Committee which has hoped to have the refurbishing completed by Poly Royal.

The Rally Committee had spent several hundred dollars restoring and replacing deteriorated concrete.

"They also had planned to put plants in the inner core of the 'P', said Riddell.

Although he couldn't estimate the amount of damage done, Riddell said, "I do know the damage is considerable."

A similar incident took

place earlier this year when part of the upper-left corner of the "P" was destroyed. At that time controversy surrounded the structure.

Some claimed it was an eye-sore and should be removed while others

pointed to the historic tradition and nostalgic value of the "P".

The Student Affairs Council eventually voted to keep the "P" and have it refurbished.

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## Frige 'rally' on Friday?

In an attempt to thaw the frozen dorm refrigerator proposal, Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy will meet with student representatives this afternoon to decide the issue's fate.

accept a compromise that would force dorm residents to buy a 19-meal ticket plan in order to have a refrigerator in their rooms. But, Hinkleman sternly opposes the compromise.

Proponents of the measure—Larry Robinson, Student Affairs Council rep from Communicative Arts and Humanities and a major organizer of the proposal, Lynne Hinkleman, SAC rep from Interhall Council and Pat McCord, chairman of the Interhall Council—hope to persuade the president to approve the proposal that would allow refrigerators in campus dorms.

According to Robinson, if Kennedy vetoes the measure, students will hold a demonstration at the president's home on Friday to show their support of the proposal.

Both Hinkleman and Robinson anticipate Kennedy will approve the proposal if proponents

"I would rather the students have the refrigerators illegally than have them fork out the extra money for a 19-meal plan," she said.

A spokesman for Kennedy said that the president was waiting for the meeting today and had "nothing to say at the time."

Robinson, who is planning the "rally", is hoping that a compromise can be made so that the demonstration does not come about.

Associated Students, Inc., Vice-Pres. Ray Davis, a proponent of the measure, thinks a demonstration will do more harm than good.

"Quite frankly, this act (protest) is an infantile action to achieve their goal," Davis said. "Granted, it's an

emotional issue, but such action may result in the position and decision going the other way (Kennedy's decision)."

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# A rite of Spring: Birds drop in on Cal Poly



IT IS A TIME OF REST—but the pigeons and swallows face a possible stormy future as mounting controversy flies about. Their fate may well be at

hand, nestled in the palms of campus administrators. The birds return to San Luis Obispo every year. (Daily photo by Ken Croley)

(Continued from page 1)

Last Thanksgiving, while most of us were eating turkey, birds were dropping dead in the streets of San Luis Obispo. The incident occurred when starlings, blackbirds and other species ate a mixture of grain and poison spread at the Dairy Unit and intended for the pigeons.

The death of these birds raised such a controversy that some Cal Poly teachers still refuse to discuss it. Harmon Toone, Dairy Science Department head, refused to comment on bird control on campus.

Crop Science Department Head Corwin Johnson, however, was eager to explain Poly pigeon control.

"We do not virtually eradicate all the birds, but rather discourage them with a toxic chemical called staricide."

"Our sanction to control pigeons comes from Earl Kalar, San Luis Obispo

Agricultural Commissioner. The pre-packaged mixture of grain and Staricide is purchased from him and fed to the birds on a given morning," said Johnson.

"The major problem with pigeons," said Dr. Wallace Glidden of the Cal Poly Veterinary Hospital, "is their infection with a bacterial disease called salmellosis. When the bird defecates, the disease often spreads to cattle feeding areas."

Bird-proof feed bunkers don't always work. A cow spills his food and returns later to finish the remaining tidbits on the ground where they may have become contaminated. Because of their inherent nursing tendencies, calves lick fences and other objects that have bacteria and drippings on them. Also, cows will lay in an area that is covered with drippings. They then lick themselves clean, only to contract the disease, Glidden said.

## Ex-UCLA chief target of probe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The former chief administrator of UCLA's private fundraising program is the target of investigations into the possible misuse of about \$100,000 it was reported Monday.

UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said in a statement that Donald M. Bowman was cooperating with investigators and had promised to reimburse the UCLA Foundation for any improper expenditures.

Until his suspension and resignation in the probe of questionable expenditures last month, Bowman was assistant chancellor for alumni and development and secretary of the UCLA Foundation.

Officials said the foundation took in about \$5.5 million in contributions from private sources and corporations during the last fiscal year.

The investigations are being conducted by the state attorney general's office and by the UCLA administration.

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## Three dozen archies to study abroad

by J.N. SBRANTI  
Daily Staff Writer

Thirty-six Cal Poly architecture students have been selected to study abroad next year in conjunction with the California State University and Colleges International Program.

The archies will be heading to Copenhagen, Denmark and Florence, Italy for nine months of training in late August.

The students were selected from 43 Cal Poly applicants by the CSUC Chancellor's office along with architecture students from Cal Poly Pomona to participate in the program which has been going since 1968.

## Mexico to extradite minor drug offenders

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A foreigner caught in Mexico with a small amount of drugs for personal use will probably wind up on a plane home instead of in jail, the attorney general's office says.

But this policy of leniency now being tested does not apply to persons transporting sizable quantities of drugs through the country for sale back home.

The government began trying out the new approach early this month. It says a number of persons have been turned over to their embassies to be sent out of the country.

At least 15 of them were Americans, the U.S. Embassy reported, Vice Consul Ruth McLindon said they were caught with marijuana, peyote or pills, not with cocaine or heroin.

"There is no point in arresting and jailing someone who is an addict," a spokesman for the attorney general's office said. "Possession of drugs for personal use is not a crime in Mexico."

They will be studying fourth-year architectural design and doing their senior projects during their stay.

The students are now involved in a nine-week orientation taught by architecture instructor Ron Batterson. The sessions are designed to introduce the students to the cultures they will be placed in.

Batterson believes the European programs offer fantastic learning opportunities to the Cal Poly students.

The instructor pointed out that fourth-year architecture classes deal with urban design, and he said there is no better place in the world to study urban design than Western Europe.

The Italian program was praised by Batterson for its excellence in instructing students in artistic design, while he complimented the Denmark program for its teaching of practical design.

The 17 Cal Poly students who will be going to Denmark will be living with Danish families during their stay, while the 19 students going to Italy will be finding places to live on their own.

Those selected for the Danish program are James Akin, Peter Anderson, William Comstock, Martha Cowan, Peter Dannenfelser, Steve Dawe, Gregory Friesen and Michael Gannon.

Going to Denmark will be Joseph Greene, Gerald Griffin, Mark Major, Larry Pappas, David Rothschild, Robert Sinclair, Scott Vaughn, Gregory Wolters and Lewis Wood.

Picked for the Italian program were Mark Asiano, Roger Baldwin, Randen Brown, Calvin Coatsworth, Ann Edminster, Trudi Glick, Thomas Hayes, Henry Hockenberger and Jeffrey King.

Also Cynthia Mulvilhill, Steven Redmond, Mark Rusconi, William Schulteis, Kenneth Schroeder, Craig Shulman, James Takasugi, Barry Ward, James Wirick and Wendy Woke.

Alternates to Italy are Gary Cheek, Jose Cruz and Robert Plant.

## Killer whale beached

by DOROTHY NEWELL  
Daily Staff Writer

A 21-foot male killer whale washed up on the beach above Hazard Canyon Saturday. It was the first reported beaching of that species of whale in San Luis Obispo County, according to warden Tom Lipp of the California Fish and Game Department.

The whale was dead when found.

The Fish and Game Department received a call about the whale around 8 a.m. Saturday.

At about the same time, they received another call concerning a second whale reportedly trying to beach itself near Morro Bay, but that whale was never found.

A team of researchers from the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History arrived on the scene Monday to perform an autopsy and collect parts of the whale for study.

The found no apparent cause of death in the marine mammal which they guessed to be about 20 years old.

"Most of them get to be about 22 to 25 years old," said Paul Collins, research associate with the museum.

"About 30 per cent of the animals we get have man-caused injuries," he said. "Some whales are shot by fishermen for interfering with nets, but we haven't found anything like that yet on this animal."

Parts of the skull of the animal will be taken to Santa Barbara for further study. The remains of the whale will be left on the beach.

"The odor of this animal is going to get pretty bad in the next few days," Lipp said. "I suppose we could bury it, but I think it's important to leave it here for seagulls and other scavengers and not interfere with the natural process of decay, no matter how much it offends our senses."

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## SPORTS

# Wrestling won't be the same with NCAA rule changes

by CORKY BRITTON  
Daily Staff Writer

Wrestling will be a little different as of the beginning of the 1977-78 grappling season. Some of the rules were changed, modified and deleted during the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Wrestling Committee meeting in Kansas City last week.

Head coach Vaughan Hitchcock noted that there were 28 rule changes, although not all of them would effect the wrestling during the regular season.

One of the more important rule changes dealt with stalling. As of last season, there were several stalls called by the officials, and the NCAA has taken action.

Next season, if neither wrestler has scored any points in the first period, and if no warning has been made, one wrestler must be warned for stalling at the close of the round.

"We will have to wrestle more aggressively in the early going because you can now be penalized in the first period," Hitchcock said.

A wrestler may be warned one time in the match without any points awarded to his opponent. The second time he is warned, the other wrestler receives a point. Upon the fourth

warning, two points are scored and the wrestler is disqualified after five warnings.

"Before, we were getting hurt late in the match because our wrestlers were being penalized for stalling and it cost us some of our matches. We will have to be more aggressive," Hitchcock said.

A takedown, the basic maneuver a wrestler makes to gain

**'There were not that many changes that will drastically affect us next year'—Hitchcock**

control of the match, is now scored with the knees in bounds instead of the toes.

Last season if a grappler would score a takedown, just his toes could be inside the playing area and it would be legal. Next year the knees have to be inside the circle on the mat.

Speaking of the mat, the largest mat used is limited to 42

feet. Cal Poly went to Iowa State and wrestled on a giant 64 foot mat. The Mustangs have a mat of 32 feet.

The edge rule—the referee calls "edge" when the grapplers near the edge of the wrestling area—was thrown out and will now be ruled as stalling.

Hitchcock and three other coaches will get together and make a video-tape film of the officiating, the right way to do it, and the way to interpret the rules. Hitchcock said it will "greatly help in calling the plays."

Whenever a wrestler ends up on his elbows, a nearfall was not previously called. Next season, if a grappler finds himself on his elbows, an automatic nearfall will be awarded to his opponent.

Only two wrestlers will be qualified from the Western Regionals as wild card choices to go nationals. This past season three qualifiers were able to go to the NCAA playoffs. The reduction was because of the poor performances turned out by wrestlers from the far West.

"There were not that many changes that will drastically affect us next year. During our practices we will work on basically the same things and be on the attack more," Hitchcock said.

## Rodeo team will try to up lead at Poly Royal

The Cal Poly men's rodeo team, traditional winner of the regional championship, will try to increase its substantial lead in the standings of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's West Coast Region at the Poly Royal Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, in its home arena.

After competition at five previous rodeos this season, the Cal Poly Men's team has added up 1,456 total points, a 316-point lead over second place Central Arizona College of Collidge, Ariz.

The Poly men's team is

also well represented in regional standings in all six of the standard men's rodeo events.

In the bull riding, Poly has a clean sweep of the top three places, with Taylor McDonald leading the regional competition.

Team captain Jim Pratt has a comfortable lead in saddle bronc riding with 397 points.

In the regional all-around standing, Pratt is in third place for Cal Poly with 412 points. Other Cal Poly men's team members in the all-around standings are McDonald, fifth; Cody Hawkins, sixth, and Chris Lybbert, eighth.

The Poly women's team is ranked third in the regional standings, 273 points behind University of Arizona, the leader with 865 points.

It has placed well in regional standings in break-away roping. Cindy Crow and Cathie Madonna are in second and third places.

In the women's all-around contest, Crow is in fourth place with 295 points. Madonna is in ninth place and Cindy Van Horn is twelfth.

The two-day rodeo competition of Poly Royal will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 22, and 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, in Collet Arena on the Cal Poly Campus. Tickets are available at the University Union ticket desk office on campus. Prices are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

Other activities planned during the 1977 event are instructional displays and exhibits, musical concerts, athletic events, fashion and flower shows, a carnival, a pancake breakfast, a horse show, a barbecued beef luncheon, tractor pulling contest, and livestock shows.

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SPORTS

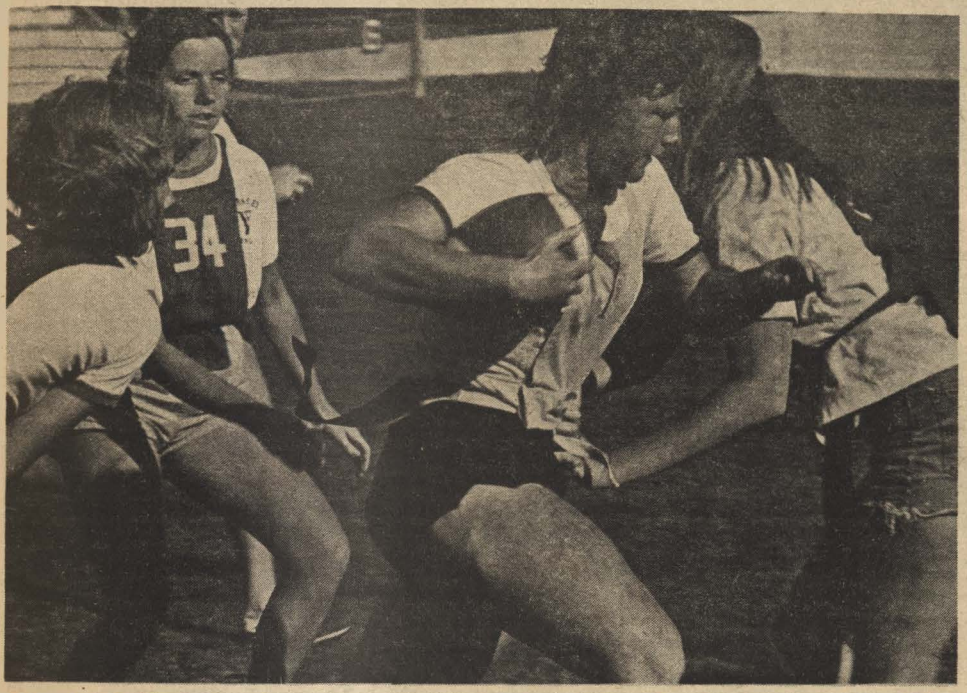
Poly coeds battle it out on the Powderpuff football field

by PAUL JARVIS  
Daily Staff Writer

Nearly all college football players dream of playing in a bowl game, and the women participating in the Powderpuff Flag Football Tournament are certainly no exception.

The top two finishers among the five participating teams will square off during the Poly Royal weekend in the "Powderpuff Bowl" on Saturday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Offered during the fall and spring quarters, Powderpuff football provides women with a chance to play a sport traditionally associated with males. By charging



**BUSTING THROUGH THE HOLE** is the Thunderchick's Cathy Smith for a big gainer with Nancy Kolstad (34) of A Lodi Pi going for the flag. The Thunderchicks will meet the winner of Thursday's playoff, between the QBs and A Lodi Pi, to determine the champion of Powderpuff football Saturday in the bowl game. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

admission to the bowl games following the fall and spring seasons, the Powderpuff program helps to raise money for the women's athletic budget.

"Powderpuff football has been going on to some extent for the past ten years. It hasn't always been offered twice a year, and it was not always a money maker," said Mrs. Evelyn Pellaton, who oversees the Powderpuff program. "We changed the format over the last couple of years, and it's been very successful."

It is estimated that the two bowl games this year will earn approximately \$450 for women's athletics.

Over 100 girls are performing for the five teams this quarter.

Each team consists of 18 to 22 players in addition to a male coaching staff.

"We started out with two teams years ago. The freshmen and sophomores played the junior and senior girls. Next year we figure there may be as many as six teams," Pellaton said.

A majority of those participating in the program are not physical education majors.

"Women have always enjoyed the game of football, and now they're allowed to play. We've adjusted the rules in order to limit the contact," she added.

There are nine players performing for each team at a time.

According to Mrs. Pellaton, there have been very few serious injuries over the years. Just the usual bumps and bruises. However, one girl was injured this year, Mary Murphy of the "Sunrisers." Despite a cracked kneecap, she remains undaunted.

"It happened on a kickoff last week. No, I'm not disenchanted with Powderpuff ball. Hopefully I'll be able to play next week," Murphy said.

Although their main objective is to have fun, the girls take the games seriously. Most contests are highly competitive affairs because a possible spot in the bowl game is invariably at stake.

Over the course of their four game schedule, five

points are awarded for a win, three points for a tie, and no points for a loss. The two teams with the highest point totals will go to the bowl game.

SPORTS SHORTS

**Honor Award**

The California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAPHER) has selected a physical educator from Cal Poly as a recipient of the CAPHER Honor Award.

Dr. Robert A. Mott, the head of Cal Poly's Physical Education Department, was given the award at the association's recent convention in Anaheim.

He was honored for his contributions to the success of the annual California workshops in elementary and secondary physical education, coaching, sports medicine, and athletic training held each summer at Poly. The workshop series began in 1947.

Dr. Mott, one of three physical educators selected by CAPHER to receive the honor award this year, has been active in the physical education and recreation field, both nationally and internationally, for many years.

**Baseball**

Still on the road, the Mustang baseball team is still keeping their winning spirit up as San Francisco State fell in defeat Monday afternoon 6-2. The Mustangs returned home today after their three-game series with the Gators.

Recent statistics on the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the baseball Alliance showed that Cal Poly is still on top of both standings, posting a 35-14 record, 14-7 against Alliance teams.

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