Recycle, reduce, reuse even more at Cal Poly

By Brian Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

Don't throw this newspaper away. It can be recycled now. Cal Poly is stepping up its effort to reduce school waste by 50 percent by the year 2000. Cal Poly has signed a new recycling contract with Recology Inc., and will be recycling more types of material and greater amounts of it. Assembly Bill 939, which the state Assembly passed in the early 1990s, requires every city in the state to reduce waste by 50 percent. But Ed Johnson, Cal Poly's energy and utility manager, said he thinks Cal Poly can reduce its waste even more than that, perhaps by as much 60 percent.

The facilities planning department, which is spearheading the challenge, will for the present time focus on paper. This is because 60 percent of Cal Poly's solid waste is paper. The blue or green and white bag units for paper placed around campus will now take additional material. The white bags, while still taking computer paper and white paper, will now take plain fax paper and white envelopes — even ones with windows. The blue and white bags, while still taking colored paper, will now take magazines, junk mail and a variety of other paper products.

A new, separate peach bag unit will take newspaper. Commonly used paper products like paper towels, Kleenex and paper plates will not be able to go in these bags.

The university will be paid by Recology for the recycling materials. In turn, that money will be spent on improvements toward the program and additional recycling units. An estimated payment amount was not available at press time.

The number of units will also be bolstered. Currently the bins are placed at more than 300 campus locations, but 100 new blue and white bins will be added. The peach bins will start at 50.

Christopher Yoo, assistant energy and utilities coordinator on campus, focuses on keeping students out of harm's way.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Confusion looms over resident, event parking

Changing of the owners

Pampered horses create experience, dollars

Agriculture Appreciation Week

By Andi Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

What do 60 horses and several students make?

They make up a division of the animal science department known as equine science.

Students involved in the program take courses in equine science and learn management, riding, training and all aspects of the horse. And those skills can come in handy.

The skills are practiced on the horses at the horse unit on campus. The professor in charge of the horse unit, Mike Lund, said that of the 60 horses, 22 are used for breeding — 20 mares and two stallions. Students are in charge of the entire process. They breed the animals, raise the foals, and sell them at a later time.

As far as getting emotionally attached to the foals and then having to sell them, Gretchen Tumelson, breeding manager and animal science senior who lives at the horse unit, said she tries to look at it directly as a job.

"My job is to learn as much as I can, take care of the horses and then sell them to the public, to good owners," Tumelson said.

The foals are used in equine science lab classes to teach students how to handle and do veterinary procedures on the animals. Once the animal is two years of age, it is taken by a select group of students involved in an annual program called the Enterprise Project. In the project, the horse is trained to ride and then sold.

In the Enterprise Project students provide the work of training and marketing the horse, while Cal Poly Foundation provides for a chunk of the expenses. Lund is in charge of the Enterprise Project.

Students put their creativity and concern to work as they create a mural for the SAFER program. The program, new on campus, focuses on keeping students out of harm's way.

By Jeffrey Yoran
Daily Staff Writer

Every silver cloud has a gray lining. The Cal Poly Performing Arts Center has been described as a great addition to the school because it draws performers who would not otherwise come to Cal Poly, or even San Luis Obispo. But it has a major drawback: parking.

The large parking lot directly in front of the PAC is designated mainly for general student parking, and is open for use by dorm residents on a daily basis after 5
Clear skies over Orange County

**Associated Press**

ORANGE, Calif. — A relative calm in Santa Ana winds helped crews gain ground Wednesday against the football fire that consumed 5,330 acres of grass and brush on the outskirts of Orange, Anaheim and Tustin. The fire was 60 percent surrounded by lines, and authorities hoped to have it ringed Wednesday night, said Dennis Shell, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Authority. No injuries were reported.

The fire was set Monday by accident, Shell said. It spread from a barrel where a man was burning insulation off copper wire for salvage, he said.

The unidentified man was cited for misdemeanor illegal burning but was not arrested, Fire Capt. Gary Wuchner said. Authorities may try to recover the firefighting costs, he added.

Northeasterly winds gusting up to 25 mph on Wednesday, Shell said, causing problems but not the havoc of the day before.

Initially, gusts approaching 100 mph pushed flames westward toward residential communities before switching direction and blowing the fire back toward the Santa Ana Mountains.

A plume of smoke that covered much of northern Orange County dissipated Wednesday afternoon after showering the area with ash.

An abandoned classroom and a mobile home were destroyed. Firefighters rescued four people from the home on the first night of the fire.

The fire is contained to 91 percent.

**PARK**

from page 1

p.m. During events, about half the lot is reserved for event parking. But on nights when there are events at the PAC, there are fewer parking spaces for residents in the dorms, especially those of Sierra Madre and Yosmite Halls. Some residents say they've had to choose between paying a $2 event-parking fee, or parking far away from their dorms.

That seems odd to Cindy Campbell, Public Safety services administrator. Campbell said event parking staff monitor the resident parking lot, ensuring event parking that it is never completely full.

"One of our primary goals and purposes is to keep spaces open for our residents," Campbell said. In fact, keeping resident spaces open is specifically addressed in the event parking plan, and if the resident lot is close to filling up, event staff allow only residents to park in it.

But some students say they're still running into problems.

"The parking fee sucks," said Tyson Bonds, philosophy fresh­man and resident of Yosmite hall.

"They charged me $40 bucks for a parking sticker, then they turned right around and charged me another two bucks to park in a space that I paid for already," Bonds continued.

Bonds, who has already paid over $200 in parking tickets this quarter alone, has a job where he works until late Monday nights. By the time he gets off work there are no spaces available.

"My choices are sick," said Bonds. "I can either pay the $2 parking fee for a show. Or I'm not even going to watch or I can park in a meter space and get an 88 parking ticket. I think that I'm going to have to park in Timbuktu."

**RECYCLE**

from page 1

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We hope everyone just do it automatically. It will be part of their life," Yoo said.

But Johnson said no one should think recycling stops once trash is thrown into the contain­ers.

"Everybody thinks, 'all I have to do is throw it in the recycle bin,' " Johnson said. But he said there is more to it than that.

He said there are three steps in recycling. First, reduce the amount of what is purchased—don't buy so much. Second, he said, when through with an item, use it for something else.

"Single-sided paper does not have to be thrown away," Johnson said. "Use the back of it." Third, Johnson said, the item should be recycled and reused.

For more information on recy­cling at Cal Poly, visit the facil­ities planning department web page at www.facs.calpoly.edu/fplанс/ [on recycling.html]

Correction: A pull quote in yesterday's paper incorrectly identified Mark Shelton as the College of Agriculture Dean. Shelton is associate dean. Mustang Daily editors regret the error.

"Err, fail. sin if you must" but be upright. To sin as little as possible is the law for men. To Man not at all is a dream for angels.

—Monseigneur Bienvenu in "Les Miserables"
New AIDS cases, AIDS deaths drop dramatically in San Francisco

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — New AIDS cases and deaths have declined sharply all this year, continuing a trend that began five years ago, San Francisco Health Department analysts say.

The drop in new cases and deaths is most striking among gay and bisexual white men, according to Dr. Norman Nichkens, assistant director of the health department's AIDS office. For black men and injection drug users, the decreases have been less early.

A total of 498 cases of AIDS were diagnosed in San Francisco during the first nine months of 1997, and there were 248 deaths, according to the department's latest quarterly analysis.

By contrast, during 1992, when the epidemic peaked, 3,187 cases were diagnosed, and the disease claimed 1,589 lives.

The drop in deaths has been particularly great in the past 18 months, due in large part to powerful protease inhibitor drugs became widely available in combination with one or more other anti-viral medicines.

The development has seen many severely ill patients apparently return to full health, and the AIDS virus remaining in their bodies has dropped to levels that are undetectable.

It also means, however, that more San Franciscans are now living with AIDS, which is taxing the volunteer agencies that provide such services as food, shelter and counseling to patients.

Since the AIDS epidemic began in 1981, San Franscios has had 24,682 AIDS cases and 16,900 deaths.

Throughout California, AIDS cases have numbered 100,566 so far, and deaths have totaled 65,744. Federal statistics, which are less up to date, show 58,429 AIDS cases through 1996, and 362,004 deaths.

Fungus attacking cedars in Pacific Northwest

Associated Press

The disease is thought to have entered the United States on infected ornamental plants from Asia.

Wells, a 40-year Forest Service veteran, first noticed dying cedars along roads and rivers in the 1960s. Some botanical detective work revealed that the trees were under attack by an exotic new root fungus against which forests had no defense.

Foresters most at risk not only provide beauty and shade to the 150-mile-long coastal habitat, they also supply a high-end timber market.

One to 3 million board feet of the wood is harvested each year, the trees are usually plucked from the Smith River Recreation area. California's biggest contribution, about 500,000 board feet, comes from the Smith River recreation area.

With the development of new fungal diseases, research is now being conducted to develop fungicides.

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We have the Death Penalty, now let's use it

By Brian Johnson

DEATH ROW

Our death penalty system doesn't deter crime. Nope, not on your life. The key word here though is "not.

It's the epitome of stupidity when people rant and rave about how the death penalty doesn't work because "we have it and crime is still bad." The fact is, we really don't have it, and that's why crime is bad. We have it in name only.

To receive a death sentence is a privilege. The fact is, we really don't have crime. It gets better. Out of the 427 convicted killers, only two have been executed. That's not a typo. It's two. Out of 3474 murders, two have had their just sentences carried out.

Death penalty? Where?

The problem here is with the classifications of murders. It's been a long day and I get into an argument with Bob. During the argument, I get real angry and emotional at the things Bob says. So I pull out a gun and decide to fill in for the Grim Reaper. Would I get the death penalty? Not a chance. But, if I made elaborate plans to kill Bob, then carried them out, there's a possibility I'd get the death penalty.

To even remotely face the possibility of sitting in the chair of many feelings, my actions would have to be deemed premeditated. I would of had to make plans. Overwhelming evidence would have to show that I had prior knowledge of my evil deed.

Call me rational, but I see no distinction.

Would Bob not be dead either way? The fact is, the majority of homicides don't happen as a result of elaborate plans. But just because they don't does not mean the criminal deserves a lesser sentence.

In order for the death penalty to have any deterrent effect, we need to do two things. One, we need to stop sentencing based on how a murder is committed, and judge on the fact that it was committed. And two, when murderers are given the death sentence, they need to be given their exit before they become senior citizens.

The death penalty could deter homicide in the future — if we use it.

Brian Johnson is a journalism senior and Daily staff writer.
Performing at 1 p.m. today at BackStage Pizza, the band's sound of funky-country-blues has been compared to Blues Traveler, Counting Crows and Buffalo Springfield and has a heavy influence from folk music.

"It's most fun for us when we can get involved with the audience, meet some people and have a more personal experience," said lead vocalist and lyricist Patrick Vernon of the band's tendency to dance around with the crowd.

The band's current CD, "Leaving L.A.," is the third CD following 1994's "The Zookeepers" and 1995's "Set Me Free." The seemingly simple lyrics hold a deeper meaning and message to the group.

"The lyrics tend to run around the theme of escapism," Vernon said. "It's not necessarily about escaping life or a place, but escaping from your perspective."

The members, ranging in age from late 20s to early 30s, hold "Monday through Wednesday "day" jobs. They use the long weekends to make their own escapes to college campuses and clubs to perform. Traveling as far as Spokane, Wash. and Lewiston, Idaho, Vernon said the long hours on the road can definitely take a toll on their bodies, but it never takes away from the performances.

"We'll get to our location, set up everything, perform, clean up, then get back in the van to head home for work," Vernon said. "It's having a good time."

The Zoo Keepers
Haunted house promises all a scare

Kellie Koshman
Art Weekly Writer

The halls of a creepy campus and visions of ghosts and goblins will frighten young and old alike at San Luis Obispo's Friday Night Live (FNL) annual haunted house fund-raiser opening Friday at the Central Coast Mall.

FNL is a non-profit program aimed at promoting alcohol, tobacco and other drug-free events and healthy lifestyles among high school students in the county. The story of this haunted high school will be told Oct. 17-18, 21-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Doors open at 7 p.m.

"I think Friday Night Live benefits people because it's a unique event," FNL Coordinator Frank Warren said. "People associate FNL with the haunted house or vice versa and it really is the only big haunted house in the area."

Warren continued: "It really presents the ideal of FNL, which is that you can have a great time away from substance use and we are also able to pass on the message inside the house."

"Scream In the Night" was a concept developed by the FNL board of directors three years ago after researching a similar haunted house in Bakersfield sponsored by Campus Life.

Hours of preparation have gone into the creation of more than 10 rooms. The Central Coast Mall for the third consecutive year has donated the space to FNL for the haunted house. This year a group of employees from Scarecrow, a Halloween effects and mask company in Grover Beach, have put together a room for the house.

"It's about 50 percent larger," Warren said. "We've moved into the mall's food court, which has been closed down."

Business senior Kismet Darwazeh represents Cal Poly's involvement. Darwazeh is managing the haunted house for her senior project. She will create a how-to guide for the haunted house.

"This project integrates everything I have learned," Darwazeh said. "It's about 50 percent larger," Warren said. "We've moved into the mall's food court, which has been closed down."

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Pelvic thrusts and mummy mania at the Great American Melodrama

By Rene Sklar
Arts Weekly Contributor

A cold, moldy hand with dancing bandages reaches out to strangle a victim and the crowd cheers. Later, a Kentucky Fried Chicken-eating Elvis is singing and dancing to "Blue Suede Shoes" with Dorothy and Toto.

This can only happen on the stage of The Great American Melodrama, where "The Mummy" and "The Wolfman of Oz — Vaudeville Review" are being performed Wednesday through Sunday until Nov. 16 in Oceano.

Writer and Director Eric Hoit brings "The Mummy" to life with a twisting plot, keeping the attention of theater goers guessing all the way through the last act. The script allows for fun humor, and the audience gladly shouts, boos and hisses for added laughs.

The attentive crowd sits close to the action and munches on everything from popcorn to hot dogs to cheesecake from the Melodrama's food bar. They wash it all down with soda, beer or wine. Buying food is a good way to meet the cast because they chat with you as they serve the goodies.

"The Mummy" is the story of a London archeologist, Jasper Briston, who smuggles an ancient Egyptian mummy to his house. When he brings the mummy to life he accidentally puts a curse upon his whole unappreciative family.

Briston's wife Margaret is only concerned with her husband's curiosities will effect her world of the Wolfman. Jaspy's son Prescott, gives a witty, sarcastic performance at the local pubs and comes home from the cheesecake and hot cider.

Brent Young makes impressive headlines reach his comedic stuff as both the Wolfman and his son Prescott.

The two shows and the casual atmosphere w'll with Elvis and the Wolfman. Jeff Behan.

Melodrama is located south of Pismo Beach on Highway 1 in Oceano. Box Office information: (805) 489-2499.

The Great American Melodrama is located south of Pismo Beach on Highway 1 in Oceano.

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3. Royal Crown Revue
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6. Squirrel Nut Zippers
7. Articles
8. Brock
9. The Blue Rags
10. Slackers

ZOO

Thursday October 16, 1997

The Zookeepers have been let out of their cages and are performing today at Bock’s. The SLO Brewing Co.

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By Tim Mollen
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods and colleagues from six other states filed lawsuits Wednesday to stop sales of pills billed as a designer alternative to the illegal drug called Ecstasy.

The lawsuits allege that the "Herbal Ecstasy" tablets sold by the Global World Media Corporation in Venice Beach, Calif., are illegal because the product has not been approved as a drug by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"We are alleging that the company, attempting to profit from the sale of this product, made statements about Herbal Ecstasy — some of which could have had deadly consequences," Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said in a statement.

Sean Shayan, president and founder of Global, said his product is a dietary supplement, not a drug. He said no injuries or deaths have been linked to the tablets.

The states suing are Arizona, California, Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The lawsuits seek not only to stop sales of the product but also civil penalties, court costs and refunds for consumers who purchased it.

Herbal Ecstasy and similar brands were banned in Florida after the 1996 death of a 20-year-old New York student on spring break who took a similar product, Ultimate Xaphia. Both contain ephedrine, found in the Asian ephedra, or Ma Huang plant. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration classifies it as a dietary supplement.

MAKERS of products sold as alternatives to street drugs say ephedrine products are safe and increased sexual awareness. But the FDA has linked ephedrine-based dietary supplements to at least 17 deaths and 800 illnesses, including nerve damage, strokes and heart attacks.

Besides calling Herbal Ecstasy an illegal drug, the suits allege that Global used false advertising, deceptive trade prac­tiques and consumer fraud in mar­keting the product, such as testi­monials from a made-up doctor and organization.

Seven state attorneys general file suit to stop Herbal Ecstasy sales

On Campus Dining Guide

LOCATION DESCRIPTION HOURS

Oasis Located near the South entrance of the University on Grand Ave Located on the 3rd floor of the University Union

Full table service dining room with a wonderful view of the campus and San Juan Capistrano. We serve lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch featuring soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and a variety of international and ethnic dishes. Reservations recommended. 756-1234

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

McDonald's

Located near the Student Center Located across from O'Sullivan's

\''The AVE'" What ever you wish. Happiness for student! Light beers sandwiches! Heavenly broth! A variety of foods! Something for everyone! At the Student Center, Ice Cream, Pizza, Fries and other treats! Located near the Residence Halls.

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

Avondale Located near the Center of the University Union Located on the 3rd floor of the University Union


The Cellar Located near the Student Center Located across from the Center of the University Union

Offers everything from pastas (pasta or sandwiches) to beer-breaded coffee. The Cellar has an attractive setting area that offers you 24 hour a day hospitality. Dining locations include all the Residence Halls, Engineering Building, Health Center and Business Building.

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

The Library Located near the Center of the University Union Located in the Student Center Located in the Student Center

Offers meal plan and cash customers all you can eat lunch daily, including sandwiches, salads and soft drinks for breakfast, daily entree, sandwich/hot dog/hot beverage, soft drink and a variety of beverages.

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

The Center Market Located near the Point of Light Located in the Student Center

The largest hot, mouth watering pizza place in town. Pizzas are served on a whole plate or a small plate (PIZZA PIE).

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

Lakeview Located near the residence halls Located in the Student Center Located near the residence halls

A full menu of meal plan options offering a good variety of soups and a wide variety of foods. Grill items, salads, pasta, special entrees, cheeseburger, chili, chicken, hot dogs and beverages

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00am-2:00pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00pm-10:00pm

McDonald's Located near the residence halls Located in the Student Center Located in the Student Center

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The President's Seminars: Science, Society and the University Taught by Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Professor John Culver, Political Science, and Professor John Powers, Physics.

Limited to 20 students. Requires senior standing and an interview. Meets Thursdays 4 - 7 pm. Contact John Culver or John Powers for more information. Contact Prof. Robert Bunker, or pick up a registration form in the Humanities Office (Room 206 HEB) or Clara Dean's Office (Room 207 HEB).

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HUM 490

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Limited to 20 students. Requires senior standing and at least 3.0 GPA. Meets Thursdays 4 - 7 pm. Contact John Culver or John Powers for more information. Contact Prof. Robert Bunker, or pick up an application form in the Humanities Office (Room 206 HEB) or Clara Dean's Office (Room 207 HEB).

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GREG CONNELL

In this season:
Matches played 12
Matches started 12
Minutes played 1093:18
Shots taken on him 190
Saves made by him 63
Goals Allowed 23
Goals Allowed Average 1.89
Saving Percentage .733%

CONNELL from page 8
Classic in San Diego earlier in the season. He has also been ranked number one in goalie saves in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, with 63 saves so far this year.

"Everybody knows with Connell that they have an outstanding goalie," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "He is one of the best goalkeepers in the country, no doubt among anybody. Take the professional goalies and college goalies all together and Connell is in the top 20."

Gartner reiterated that Connell has talent, reads the game well and has great reflexes. He is a hard worker and has a determined attitude about the game.

"Statistically he is probably one of the worst goalies, but it has to do with how we approach the game," Gartner said.

Connell, who is studying environmental engineering, says every year his game improves. Connell enjoys coaching, too. He has helped coach the Cal Poly men's and women's soccer camps and Gartner's camps locally. He offers his time as an assistant coach for an under-19 men's club team in town.

"He is fun to have around, which is just as important as being a keeper," Hill said.

Fens added that everybody likes Connell and everyone gets along with him on and off the field. He said Connell doesn't just bring his physical abilities, but his personality and personal abilities with getting along with the team.

"The saddest part of this year is that he won't be here next year," Fens said. "He's the best goalie who's ever been here."

Connell's future as a goalie isn't completely certain.

"I would never stop playing this game, and if there was a possibility I could go play professional soccer I would snatch it up," Connell said. "I'm not counting on it at all. I work as hard in the classroom as I do on the soccer field."

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Monday, October 27th, 1997

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Thursday, October 16th, 1997

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PATTY TEAL

In this season:
Matches played: 14
Goals: 5
Assists: 11
Penalties taken: 22

In her career:
Matches played: 70
Goals: 29
Assists: 14
Penalties taken: 33

Teal from page 8

number one in high school, you come (to Cal Poly) and everyone is number one in their high school.
Teal said she had a difficult time adjusting to the new team.
"Everyone was just really good and it was just a bit more serious," she said. "That's when my confidence died."
But Teal said with the help of her teammates, she was able to gain more confidence in herself.
"My confidence can be brought out by my teammates," Teal said. "I just don't feel as low on confidence when I'm out there with the team."

No longer a scared freshman, Teal has, for this season, scored five goals, one assist and has started in 12 of 13 games.
Everyone, from her teammates to her coaches, has noticed that Teal is excelling on the soccer field.

Senior midfielder Michelle Nuesca said Teal brings a lot of spark to the game.
"She's great at taking the ball down," Nuesca said. "She's pretty fast and is good at collecting the ball.
Kassis said Teal has improved a great deal.
"She's proven as far as her skill level," Kassis said. "She's getting better at taking the ball and trying to beat it."

But for Teal, taking compliments is not an easy task. Those who know her said it's just like Teal to be modest.
"Patty is definitely modest," Nuesca said. "She's not one to say that she's great or anything."
Teal said although she loves the game, it's unlikely she'll continue with soccer after college.
She has until next fall, when she graduates, Teal said, to decide what to do with her degree. But for now, Teal will continue to enjoy soccer as part of her college experience.
SPORTS

Connell proves he is more than just catchin' it

By Kellie Korshavn
Daily Staff Writer

Goalkeeping is a sport inside a sport. It has different rules, and it's demanding, but it's an important part of any soccer team. Cal Poly goalkeeper Greg Connell handles the stress and hasn't missed a game in four years.

Connell, a senior, has proven his talent and stamina, but is modest if you ask him about it. Fellow teammate Danny Hill remembers Connell's nickname, "elastic man," from his red short freshman year.

"He's amazing," That guy makes some saves that blow your mind," Hill said.

Connell started playing soccer when he was 6 years old in the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), but didn't realize he liked the position of goalie until he was 8. He joined a club team, the Sunnyvale Spartans, when he was 14 and continued with the team until high school.

Connell had the talent to make the varsity soccer team at Homestead High School as a freshman. Connell enjoyed his freshman year the most because he got to play with his brother.

However, as Connell said, she wasn't always as self-assured as she is now. Before coming to Cal Poly she played soccer at Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa, which was voted number one in the nation during her senior year. Teal said Cal Poly was her first choice after high school because of what it had to offer her academically.

"She is a student of the game," Fens said. "He's one of the best goalies in the country," Fens said. This is evidenced, Fens said, by his hands and the fact that people take shots at him in point-blank range and you won't see him rebound on him.

"He is a student of the game and reads the game very well. He handles the stress and hasn't missed a game in four years. He is a student of the game," Hill said. Connell gained more direction in goalkeeping his sophomore year when he attended Machni #1 Goal Keeper's Camp. He said this was the turning point in his motivation for the sport.

At 6 feet, 2 inches, Connell commands the goal and handles many one-on-one situations. He said the position is stressful, forcing him to keep a level head. Connell said he likes the challenge even though goalie keeper is unique position.

"He looks routine to anybody else that watches, but if you know the game of soccer, he's incredible." --assistant coach Glenn Fens speaking about senior goalkeeper Greg Connell

Fens said.

"He is one of the best goalies in the country," Fens said. This is evidenced, Fens said, by his hands and the fact that people take shots at him in point-blank range and you won't see him rebound on him.

"He is a student of the game and reads the game very well." Fens said. Connell won the tour nament's Most Valuable Defensive Player at the MetLife Finalup.

See CONNELL page 7

Team teaches Teal confidence

By Selene Loy
Daily Staff Writer

She's a 5 feet, 9 inch redhead with a shy demeanor, but don't get in her way when she's going for a goal. Patty Teal, forward for the Cal Poly women's soccer team, said she's grown from a scared and timid freshman to a more confident senior.

"I always had a confidence problem," Teal said. "And finally I just kind of pushed it aside."

Judging from what her teammates and coaches had to say, Teal's confidence has increased tremendously. They all agreed that Teal's boost in confidence was evident during the Big West Conference Championship game in 1996, which Cal Poly won. Teal was selected to be on the second team and scored three points in that game.

Assistant coach Kolleen Kassis said it was a combination of Teal's work ethic and confidence that allowed her to score more goals.

"Last year, in the Big West finals, she scored two goals in the final game," Kassis said. 'You could just tell she had more confidence."

Biologist senior Gina Moss said, "She's great at taking the ball down. She's pretty fast and is good at collecting the ball."

--midfielder Michelle Nuesca speaking about teammate Patty Teal

In 1996 because she deserved it. He added that Teal is one of the top players on the team.

She can make things happen that other players sometimes can't," Crozier said. "As our season progressed, I thought she really deserved (to be nominated)."

However, as Teal said, she wasn't always as self-assured as she is now. Before coming to Cal Poly she played soccer at Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa, which was voted number one in the nation during her senior year. Teal said Cal Poly was her first choice after high school because of what it had to offer her academically.

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See CONNELL page 7

Wednesday's Answer:
The Cal Poly football team cancelled the last three games of the 1960 season when 17 players died in a plane crash. John Madden missed the plane and that is why he still wears his fly today.

Congratulations, William Greenlaw!

Today's Question:
What year did the Cal Poly football team win the NCAA Division II Championship?

Submit your answer and how you would like your name to appear on the next day's puzzle.

The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

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