Fashion fund-raiser hits the catwalk

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

The Society of Black Engineers and Scientists is preparing the catwalk for a spring fund-raising fashion show on March 6.

Clothing from more than 30 local stores, including Bevans, Express, Structure and Gap will be modeled at the show. According to Sharon Immonen, associate manager of Gap, the store will be modeling its second group of the spring line, which includes new spring colors and merchandise.

“The Gap is always eager to participate in the community and with Cal Poly to promote the Gap brand’s quality line of clothing,” Immonen said.

The purpose of the fashion show is to raise enough money to allow the club to attend the National Society of Black Engineers’ Conference in Kansas City.

The annual one-week conference will be held in March and includes workshops, a career fair and internship opportunities for the members.

According to Pamela Liske, event coordinator for the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists, the group’s goal is to sell at least 200 tickets and put on an event that everyone can appreciate. Tickets for the fashion show are $18 for students and $20 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Multicultural Center and in the University Union on Thursdays.

Emergency lights put in on campus

By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students may feel safer walking on campus soon, thanks to nine new emergency flashing lights with direct phone lines to Public Safety. The lights are scheduled to be operational today. One is already installed behind the red brick dorms.

The stations are about eight feet tall, painted with the see LIGHTS, page 3

Table manners, Mustangs-style

By Julie O’Shea
Mustang Daily

More than fifty well-dressed Cal Poly students donned a goblet of sparkling Martinelli’s cider or mountain spring water and entered the University Union gallery to learn the art of proper business etiquette.

Last Wednesday, Carly Baker, wife of president Warren Baker, spoke to this assembly of students on how to take the business world by storm — with table manners.

With no name tags provided to them, students were left to mingle and mix for the first half hour of the evening. Campus Dining attendees scattered throughout the gallery to serve appetizers of mixed bruschettas on French bread toast and salmon mousse on cucumbers.

“We are not going to teach the skills tonight, but become comfortable at least with the basic skill,” see MANNERS, page 3

Broncos dominate Atlanta in 34-19 victory

Elway remains uncertain about retirement plans

MIAMI (AP) — What a perfect way for John Elway to see goodbye.

The man who spent his first 14 NFL seasons without a Super Bowl ring got his second straight Sunday, seizing his magic for a follow-up to last year’s triumph.

The final score was 34-19 over an Atlanta team that was its own worst enemy as the 38-year-old Elway, who won the unanimous choice for MVP, completed 19 of 29 passes for 336 yards and one touchdown and ran for 1 yard for another score. The total yardage was third best in Super Bowl history.

Elway refused to say whether he would retire or come back for a chance to win a third straight Super Bowl.

“I’m going to take some time, relish this year,” he said. “You got to love those challenges. You get the nucleus how to do it. It definitely throws a kink into my thinking.”

In addition to the Falcons, who did everything they could to self-destruct on offense, Elway’s accomplishments were:

■ Travis Henry, who rushed for 107 yards and a Super Bowl-record 60-yard touchdown.

■ John Elway’s firm, steady arm. He completed 21 of 33 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns.

■ Wide receiver Rod Smith, who caught five passes for 152 yards and an 80-yard touchdown.

■ Tight end Shannon Sharpe, who caught four passes for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

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business introduction," said Rick Johnson, associate executive director for Associated Students Inc. "You have about 15 minutes to make a first impression — creating a con-
nection with people to last a life-
time." Students were not given name tags on purpose, Johnson said. The hope was that they would talk with each other and introduce them-
selves. A lot of students did just that, but Johnson found a lot of students were not mingled with the maps and graphs hanging on the gallery walls. Students may feel awkward and out of place in business attire. Not to worry, Johnson said — they will grow into feeling more comfortable.

"We are talking about success in your career, success in your life. Spend some time with it," he told students during the presentation.

According to Johnson, the most important things to remember during business introductions are body lan-
guage, not to stand beside someone, and a smile. Baker was the main speaker of the evening. She addressed what some students consider the scariest part of any busi-
ness dinner: how to eat without spilling food and how to pick the proper utensil during the meal.

"When we get to the silverware, things become just a little more emotional," Baker said. "Always go from the outside in. If you make a mistake, pretend it didn't happen and move on." For psychology graduate student Patricia Fernandes, a lesson in silver-
ware was beneficial.

"To tell the truth, I don't know how to use my silverware," Fernandes said. "I think it's good to know appropriate manners." If anyone made a mistake and wore the wrong silverware, Baker warned, it could mess up the whole table. Baker warned before the proclaimed the official start of the evening, "Let the games begin!"

"One student's engineering senior Geoff Rogers made a suggestion to the other students at his table when the first course of fish arrived. A segment of the silverware was missing. "It's the best thing to wear to an inter-
view. A power suit is a dark suit — gu.ite and navy, but never blue. Guests at the head table and the students in the audience shared con-
versations and participated with each other. Never would a segment of the presentation go by without a question from an audience member.

A power suit, James emphasized, is a great first impression, it takes three sec-
onds for people to decide if they like you or not. 'What's the best thing to wear to an interview? A power suit,' she said. How much is that job worth to you?'"

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The worst thing on television is not the impeachment trial

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Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication senior.

Deferred rush creates strong membership

Editor:

This letter is in response to “Greeks rush to avoid new restrictions,” which ran Thursday, Jan. 28.

I am for deferred rush. Before members of the IFC step reading and come looking for me, I would like to explain my position. I am a member of a coed service fraternity and we have already implemented deferred rush this year.

The National Constitution of our fraternity has recommended for years that we not initiate new students. In the past, we too were opposed to deferred rush. We believed our membership would go down because new freshmen (and even transfer students) would lose interest if they could not join their first quarter. We were wrong. Today we have a rush class that is almost twice as large as our past class average and our perspective are wonderful.

Deferred rush does not mean fraternity/sorority members cannot make themselves known to new students through community service, campus projects like dances or activities during homecoming week. Deferred rush simply means they cannot pressure new students into joining their fraternity/sorority during fall quarter. Some of us fear how we lost during our first year at college. Wanting to take advantage of confused freshmen, just to fill a quota, is not a good argument against deferred rush. If freshmen still want to join a fraternity/sorority winter quarter, they will still be strong leaders, hold offices and make big differences, but they will be even stronger because they had time to consider the decision to join.

For the complaint that other clubs were not taken into account when investigating alcohol incidences, I again agree with Cal Poly. I find it hard to believe that IEEE, Society of Women Engineers or the ornamental horticulture club drink like the members of a social fraternity/sorority. These clubs were not added into alcohol studies because they have a main academic or activity focus beyond social interests. The dorms may have drinking problems as well, but you can’t stop freshmen from living near Poly for their first quarter.

My final point is a direct criticism of the IFC. My fraternity was sent a petition to sign against deferred rush. This is the first interest the IFC has ever taken in my fraternity. We are never told when their meetings are or what they do, and we certainly weren’t invited to participate in the halftime free-throw contest at men’s basketball games. I have a feeling that the fraternities and sororities that are scared enough to send out this petition are the ones who rely on new student confusion to convince people to join right away. If you have a great group to join, you shouldn’t worry about deferred rush because you will still be a great group to join winter quarter.

I apologize if I have angered people in social fraternities or sororities. Joining my fraternity was the best experience of my college career, but I do not feel deferred rush will change that fact. The views I have expressed are not the same views of all the members of my fraternity, but I for one am not signing the IFC’s petition and I will discourage others in my group from doing so. I think fraternities and sororities should try having one more rush such as fall rush usually is (not a lot of small rushes throughout the year) and if they lose members in the process, so be it. I would have my best friends tell the fraternities and sororities of Cal Poly her life philosophy: “Don’t knock it, til you try it.”

Diana Eliza Pujis is an electrical engineer­ing junior.

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MIAMI (AP) — In the end, the Lawrence Taylor debate was no debate at all. The most dominant defensive player of his time was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, his first year of eligibility.

Joining him in the Class of 1999 were running back Eric Dickerson, right end Otis Sistrunk, and guards Tom Mack and Billy Shaw.

It was Taylor, however, whose candidacy dominated conversation and sparked debate throughout Super Bowl week.

Suspended once while he was playing and arrested twice on drug charges after he retired, he has struggled with off-the-field problems that left some voters uneasy with his candidacy.

Saturday's meeting lasted longer than usual, with the Taylor debate taking the most time. One voter characterized the discussion as non-contentious.

Unlike baseball, there is no "good citizenship" clause in the football hall's bylaws and when it was time to vote, he received the 80 percent necessary for election. With all 36 voters present, 29 were needed. There was no announcement on the final vote.

Taylor, filming an Oliver Stone movie in South Florida, issued a statement saying:

"I am humbled by being elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. As I have said, I feel like it is the ultimate reward for playing the game that I love so much and gave so much. I appreciate the debate and the consideration that was given to my nomination. Ultimately, this honor has to do with how I played the game. Obviously, the majority of the comments felt the same way."

"It doesn't always come across, but I do appreciate the well wishes and concerns of my family, my friends, and my former teammates. It means a great deal to me, it truly does."

Taylor played 13 seasons at linebacker for the New York Giants. He was a three-time choice as Defensive Player of the Year, the NFL's most valuable player in 1986 and was selected for a record 10 consecutive Pro Bowls. He finished his career with 132.5 sacks, not including 9.5 recorded in 1981 before they became an official statistic.

Dickerson set a single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards in 1984 and wound up third on the career rushing list with 13,257.

Like Taylor, Dickerson was somewhat controversial, forcing a trade from the Los Angeles Rams to Indianapolis Colts in 1987 following a long holdout.

"In life, everything doesn't go like you planned," he said. "For me, there were ups and downs, but I knew I was a good football player. I never said I was a great football player."

Dickerson said he thought his records would fall one day.

"Every year, it seems someone gets closer and closer," he said. "If someone breaks my records, I'll be happy for him."

Mack was an 11-time Pro Bowl choice when he played for the Rams and one of the best blocking guards of his generation. He played in 184 consecutive games, never missing one in his 13-year career, and was elected in his final year of eligibility.

Suspended once while he was playing, the former Cleveland Browns guard had back-to-back 89-catch seasons in 1981 and 1982 and played in 197 consecutive games before moving into the team's front office.

He goes into the hall the same year that Cleveland, the only team he played for, returns to the NFL.

"Getting the opportunity to go in when the Browns are going back on the football field is a double whammy," he said. "It makes it more special for me. I'm a Cleveland Brown, I wore that orange helmet."
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second double-doubles in the last three games (13 rebounds). The Mustangs' leading scorer, Rydland (15.9 points per game) also contributed 12 points.

"Everyone played great," Peeson said. "We did everything we supposed to and did a lot of our shots. It was fun," he said.

The comeback of the Mustangs also led to its part. The guards contributed 41 points on 14 of 24 shooting (58 per cent).

We're getting better production from the point guard spot with Jabbar (Washington) and Ben (Evan)." said Schneider. "We get 22 points and 7 steals, that's an excellent day out of your point guard position."

Not to mention the team-high 21 points that Wozniak put up from the shooting guard position. Cal Poly now focuses its attention on a two-game road starting schedule with the University of Pacific on Thursday and ending at Long Beach State University. The Mustangs have proved they can win on the road, bringing a four-game winning streak into Thursday's game.

"When you lose your confidence and you lose your momentum, it's really hard to get it back," Schneider said. "Now we have it back."

The momentum has been building since the team beat University of Texas 93-86 last Saturday, along with a 73-71 thriller over University of California, Irvine on Thursday.

The win over UC Irvine wrapped a four-game home losing streak and featured a running jumper by Wozniak with only seconds left to give the Mustangs the game. Wozniak and Peeson played strong again for the Mustangs scoring 16 and 11 respectively.

**TIE**

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forty. "He (Cowell) said we matched up good with Fresno, and it just didn't work out there. It would be better with a six-man," Apodaca said. "I'd rather win, or lose by a little bit, but I'd only give them three points instead of six." When the score 17-14 giving into the final match, the pressure was on Strange to score a victory for the Mustangs. It looked like he was going to do just that until Dennis gets three points for an escape taken down with only seconds remaining, winning by one point and tying Cal Poly.

"I was upset that we ended up tying the match," Cowell said. "It's one that we should have won. We had the chance to win it. Mark Apodaca came out and did a good job for us, everything else went perfect. Steve (Strange) did exactly what he had to do, except finish off the last nine seconds."

Although the Mustangs didn't get the win, Cowell believes the team wrestled well. "We wrestled pretty well tonight as a team," he said. "We did what we had to do. Haymon and Cross wrestled really well. Can did what he had to do win the match. It was a pretty good night. Fresno wrestled really well, they had a good match tonight."

The Mustangs' next home match is against Cal State Bakersfield on Feb. 12 in Mott Gym at 7 pm.

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Puerto Madero defeats Silver Charm to win Donn Handicap

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Puerto Madero, a Chilean horse who has been in the United States less than a year, charged to the front entering the homestretch to upset the heavily favored Silver Charm in the $50,000 Donn Handicap.

Puerto Madero, the 7-2 second choice, overtook leading duellists Sir Bear and Littlebirdly on the final turn and pulled away down the stretch to win by 2 and 3/4-lengths over Behrens. Silver Charm, whose odds fell to 4-5 by post time, could only overcome the outside post position in the 12-horse field and needed a fast change to finish third by a nose in front of Horseman.

The result marked only the second time that Wozniak put up from the point guard position with Jahhar University. The Mustangs have proved and ended at Long Beach State University on Thursday, (Washington) and Ben (Larsim)."
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**Mustangs win big, get to .500 in league**

Mustang forwards Jeremiah Mayes and Brandon Beeson each had a double-double.

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team extended its winning streak to three games with a commanding 131-81 victory in Mott Gym Saturday over California State University, Fullerton. “It was a good win, and I thought we played well on both sides of the ball,” head coach Jeff Schneider said. “I was really pleased with our effort.”

The Mustangs had six players score double figures while holding the Titans to a 42.4 shooting percentage. Cal Poly (9-10, 4-4) shot 3-pointers from all over the court making 14 of 42 attempts for a 46.2 percent. Guard Mike Weismak led the Mustangs with 21 points, 18 coming from behind the 3-point arc.

“I think we’re playing our best basketball in the league anyway,” Schneider said. “We’re getting good guard play, Weismak is shooting it, we’re getting a double-double from the 3-spot, we’re getting a double-double from the 4-spot and Chris (Hudson) is showing in about 15 to 16 points a game.”

The Mustangs were set to defend one of the Big West’s premiere players, like Harmon, but Harmon picked up three fouls in the first half making him sit out the rest of the game forcing him to sit out the rest of the game.

“It really hurt them especially against us because (Harmon)’s a guy who put up 26 points against us last year.” Schneider said. “We tried to guard him with quicker players because he goes right around all big guys.”

Schneider recognized that Harmon had been called for two early fouls, so he called a time-out on the next possession and set up a play to attack him, eventually drawing Harmon’s third foul.

“We went right at him and Jeremiah (Mayes) was able to pick up his third foul on (Harmon),” Schneider said. “Our guys executed perfectly.”

The Mustangs owned the Titans (9-9, 3-5) in the paint, out-rebounding the Titans 40-35, with 28 of those being defensive rebounds. Cal Poly is now 6-7 when out-rebounding its opponent.

Cal Poly’s front court dominated the Cal State Fullerton forwards, led by Mayes’ 17 points and Brandon Beeson’s 14. For Mayes, it was his second consecutive double-double (13 rebounds) and for Beeson it was his

**Poly wrestlers tie Fresno State, 17-17**

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team tied long-time rival Fresno State 17-17 Friday night, after an exciting turnaround in the last nine seconds of the match kept the Mustangs from winning. In the deciding match, Cal Poly freshman Steve Strange (165 lbs.) was up 11-9 with nine seconds on the clock. Then, the Bulldogs’ Matt Demers pulled a surprising turnaround move to put Fresno State in the lead 12-11 as the final buzzer sounded.

“I thought we had it,” senior David Wells said. “I thought we’d won. I was all ready to shake hands.”

A stunned Strange was visibly upset and the team visibly deflated.

“I’m disappointed that we tied,” freshman Cedric Haymon freshman wrestler said. “A tie is like a loss. I don’t think we wrestled as good as we are.”

— Cedric Haymon

“BACK ON TRACK: The Mustangs' sophomore Brandon Beeson had another double-double in the Mustangs blowout victory over the Titans, 101-81.”

**DEADLOCKED: James Gran (top) locks up his opponent. Cal Poly tied its match with Fresno State, 17-17**

A last second move by the Bulldogs’ Matt Demers kept the Mustangs from winning their eighth match in the heavyweight division.

Fresno State (2-4-1) managed to tie Cal Poly 11-11 after Mustang losses by Jaime Garcia (125 lbs.) and Alberto Garcia (153 lbs.). But the Mustangs pulled ahead again with wins by James Gross (141 lbs.) and Haymon (149 lbs.).

“Everybody looked good,” Wells said. “We looked in shape. Everybody wrestled really good up to the end.”

Surprisingly, freshman Mark Apodaca wrestled in the 157-pound weight class, despite a bad shoulder that will require surgery. Apodaca was off the mats last weekend, forcing the Mustangs to forfeit at that weight level.

“I asked him to wrestle one more match,” head coach Lennis Cornel said. “This was an important one, and he did everything he had to do.”

Apodaca put up a good fight against Tim Comish, despite worries about his shoulder’s ability to hold up. He lost 12-4, but opened the team a