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Lab dedication brings new technology to students
By Teresa Wilson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's colleges of engineering and business dedicated their new Advanced Network Laboratory to the Cisco Systems in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday.

Cisco Systems was the main financier, with donations of cash and equipment, totaling more than $1 million, from Intel and Netcom Systems.

The lab, located in the engineering east building, was created to give Cal Poly's computer engineering and business students the chance to learn and work with state-of-the-art computer networking and technology.

Consisting of 16 work stations and one instructor station, the lab accommodates two students per station and integrates network routers and switches to bring students the latest technology in computer networking.

The lab was originally put together in July 1999 with a grant from Cisco. Two sections in the computer engineering department and one section of business were taught in the fall quarter. This quarter, two more sections of computer engineering classes are being taught in the lab. Currently, the lab can accommodate up to 40 students per year.

"(Computer engineering) students will better understand the application of technical principals of networking," director of computer engineering Joe Grimes said. "It will allow

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Poly chickens in the books

Agriculture science senior Dominic Diaz feeds the Cal Poly "Best in State" chickens, which were rated by Cobb-Vantress, a leading poultry research and evaluation company. The chickens are owned by Foster Farms but are raised at the poultry unit, above, on campus.

By Kelly Hendricks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly chickens can now strut their record-setting stuff after being rated "Best in State" by Cobb-Vantress, a leading poultry research and evaluation company.

The record 290.40 Cobb score for best flock was given this November to a flock of chickens raised during the 1999 summer quarter by poultry management students.

According to Bob Spiller, Cal Poly animal science professor, Cal Poly chickens are owned by Foster Farms, who pays for all the necessary elements involved in raising them. Cal Poly provides the buildings, electricity and students who raise the

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On-campus bikers get a lucky break
By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"It's a positive promotion to get people to adhere to the rules — to stop at stop signs or walk their bikes across the crosswalk."

Susan Rains, administrative services coordinator Campus locations like Judson's, the Campus Market, BackStage Pizza and Vista Grande restaurant.

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Industrial technology senior Kris Lathrop rides his bike past the Rec Center on campus Monday. Cal Poly Public Safety plans to offer incentives in the form of coupons for law-abiding bicyclists.

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Regent fights for abortion research

"I'll give them anything from free ice cream or a free cup of coffee, to free pizza or a two-for-one dinner. Hopefully we'll project a positive image and reward people for doing the right thing," Rains said.

Community service officers (CSOs). Patrol officers will administer the coupons as they perform their regular duties.

"It is a response to complaints about bicycle riders," Rains said. "When we catch someone obeying the rules, we're going to hand them a coupon. It's a way thanking people for adhering to the rules of the road."

While materials engineering junior Mark O'meilein said he thinks the program is a good idea, he doubts about its effectiveness.

"It would encourage people to ride more safely on campus, but it's won't happen now, so if it starts running, fewer people are going to ride their bikes to school," Omeilein said.

Social science junior Jim Shang said student walkers need to follow the rules as well as student bikers.

"People don't obey the pedestrian walkways," Shang said, pointing to a crowd of walkers in the bike lane. "Sometimes you don't really see what's going on if you're with a bunch of friends, but it gets annoying after awhile." Shang, a member of Cal Poly's Hellium club, said the coupons might help increase awareness for the short term.

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"I'd make me ride more carefully because I already crashed into one girl this year on my bike," Lombardi said. If the program catches on, Rains said, room exists for expansion.

"Hopefully, within the next month, we'll ask for outside business-owners to donate items like bike helmets or T-shirts," he said. When students receive the coupons, they'll have an opportunity to enter a drawing for the donated items.

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"Over a period of years, accidents have erected in passing lanes. Instead of just using the passing lane, drivers take another." Officer McConnell Templeton CHP

The medien barrier is only temporary until a 26-mile, four-lane expansion project begins in 2003 with a 2005 completion date.
Fuel up before hitting the slopes

Here are some nutritional tips to help ensure your best performance on the ski slopes this winter.

Limit caffeine and alcohol. Both are diuretics; they can make you lose more water and slow you down.

Drink up to 80 fluid ounces of water a day; your body can lose 2-4 quarts of water for every hour of skiing.

Meal suggestions

It is recommended that skiers eat about 2,500 calories per day while sticking to carbohydrates, low-fat foods and protein.

Breakfast: Foods such as oatmeal, fresh fruit and grains are a good choice whereas heavier meals such as breakfast potatoes will slow you down.

Lunch and dinner: Vegetarian chili, grilled chicken and green salads can fill you up with the essential nutrients necessary for a active day of skiing.

Lunch and dinner:

Breakfast:

Meal suggestions

- Vega tarian
- Low-fat
- Cereal and pasta; fruits and vegetables; dairy products; lean meats; poultry and fish, in addition to eggs and nuts. Moderate fats and oils, including butter, margarine and salad dressing.

Here are some ideas to improve your diet. Try eating five fruits and vegetables a day. Choose lean cuts of meat - skin, fat or dark meat. Low-fat, low-sodium or skin dairy products and low-fat food products. Substitute lean meat for high-fats in your favorite dishes. Most importantly - pay attention to food labels! Still enjoy some of your favorite foods, but don't overdose.

Take advantage of new year to drop the weight

Without a doubt, the most popular New Year's resolution remains the go-on-a-diet/start-to-eat healthier routine. Diet fads come and go, but moderation is the key to healthy eating. Moderating amounts and frequency can control the unsaturated fat, saturated fat and cholesterol in your lifestyle.

For help with balancing your diet, look to the Food Guide Pyramid; it's a great guide to create a healthy diet for yourself. Start with consuming plenty of a variety of fruits and vegetables, small amounts of animal protein, and in addition to eggs and nuts. Moderate fats and oils, including butter, margarine and salad dressing.

Remember, many Americans want a simple answer to help lose weight and here it is: Moderation is the key to healthy eating and losing weight, not dieting.

If you consider the idea of moderation, you are still able to eat everything you enjoy - just half the amount. The hidden part with diets is the elimination of favorite foods. Try eating from all the food groups listed in the Pyramid; this will provide enough moderation and variety that a healthy diet needs.

To find a recent copy of the Food Guide Pyramid, look at the American Dietetic Association (ADA) website www.eatright.org

Katy Kinninger is a nutritional science senior who writes a weekly column for your body.

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PHelps, Kr. (AP) - Even when it was clear that he was dying, 13-year-old C.B. Wolford pressed on, hoping to finish a journal to help inspire other kids with cancer.

After his death, his family completed the task.

"My Story About Cancer," by Charles B. Wolford with Faye Wolford, was published posthumously this month and is about C.B.'s battle with Ewing's Sarcoma.

"He wanted to let other kids and other families know what we had been through and that we were just normal people," says C.B.'s mother, Faye. "He loved everybody, and everybody loved him.

C.B. wrote his story on a laptop computer provided by the Make-A-Wish Foundation while he was being treated for a rare form of cancer that starts in the bones.

With much courage, C.B. talks in his book about his treatments and disease, and gives readers a glimpse of his inner thoughts and fears.

In one excerpt, he writes:

"Sometimes I cry myself to sleep. I wonder, why me? Why did it have to happen to me? But I guess I am just as good a choice as anybody. If it hadn't happened to me, it would have happened to somebody else.

"You have to keep your faith. That's what's kept me hanging on. Maybe I will get better and every thing will go back to normal."

Scattered throughout the book are pictures of C.B. with his family and some of the celebrities he meets, including Bill Clinton, Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim Couch and country singer John Michael Montgomery.

The book also contains chapters by his mother, his father Ballard and younger brother Eddie, now 13. Their excerpts complete the story.

They also fill in when C.B. is too sick to write any more.

Faye Wolford talks about C.B.'s trip to the White House two weeks before his death, where he met Clinton and played with the president's dog, Buddy.

Clinton's eyes welled with tears when C.B. asked him for assistance to pay for a bowel transplant for a local teacher and for more funding for cancer research for children.

Jeffrey A. Moscow, one of C.B.'s doctors who wrote the forward to the book, said he believes C.B.'s story provides a glimpse of childhood cancer that will be beneficial for caregivers.

Married at 14 and a mother to C.B. at 17, Faye Wolford said she felt like she grew up with the two boys. "He was my best friend," she said of C.B.

Ronald had read about C.B. in a local newspaper and wanted to publish his story. The book was released with an initial run of 1,000. All royalties will go into a fund to pay for Eddie's college education.

"I have met a lot of people, and if I have not mentioned their names, it does not mean that I don't think about them or remember what they have done for me," C.B. writes at the end of his journal. "I am very grateful and I love each and every one of them. May God bless everybody, and I thank him for letting me into your life — and you into mine."

"Always remember me in your prayers."
Many Americans consider the cellular phone to be one of the greatest technological innovations of our day. After all, it makes communication available at any time and any place. However, I actually think that cell phones are evil and must be destroyed despite their obvious usefulness. Years from now scholars think that cell phones are evil and must be destroyed but today these toxic waves are reaching a far greater portion of the population. Cell phones are used by everyone from executors to junior high kids, and all of them are at risk of having their brains destroyed.

The first part of the brain that cell phones seem to attack is the part that stores manners. After extended use of their phones, many users suddenly feel that it is acceptable to bring their phones to places such as restaurants, classes, and the movies, where there is neither any real need for a phone, nor is it considerate to others to have one ringing all the time. These poor victims, through no fault of their own, are left thinking the rest of the world wants to hear them blabbing on in the middle of a nice meal or their phone ringing during an instructor's lecture. I can recall being at the movies where one person spoke on the phone, rang, and had his brain deteriorate so badly that he actually picked it up and had a conversation. It's obvious these people are much easier to have their minds on; no one with full brain capacity is that rude.

Another part of the brain that these malicious cell phones attack is the part that controls motor skills, namely those required to drive a car. The victim is unknowingly left thinking that he or she has the ability to prop his or her 3,000-pound automobile into harm's way without even paying complete attention. Certainly I am not the only one who has ever been cut off, ignored, stuck behind or almost hit by some mindless wonder who was more concerned about who's on the phone than about whether he was going to hurt me or not.

Perhaps the most under-appreciated portion of the brain that cell phones attack is the part that maintains our fashion sense. Have you ever seen some glibber wearing a cell phone on his belt? That's a textbook example of how phones are destroying the brains of Americans everywhere. They're leading otherwise normal people into thinking that they are the Batman of the communication world by sticking their phone in a stupid holster. What other reason can there be for such bizarre behavior?

Cell phones should be taken off the market immediately. Well, the answer is quite simple. It is a sad fact that many innocent people contract AIDS due to no fault of their own. But there is a huge difference between getting infected through a blood transfusion and getting infected during a one-night stand. The person with the blood transfusion had no choice in the matter. The fun-loving couple, however, is fully responsible for the actions taken that night. If a condom was available, they should have had it. If there wasn't, they should have waited. And whatever happened to the brilliant idea of not having sex at all until you know your partner for more than five minutes, or better yet, until you're married?

How much longer do we have to keep listening to the tragic stories of AIDS victims? We have more than enough examples to show how much damage can happen when people unknowingly have sex with someone who has AIDS or is HIV-positive. People need to be responsible for their own actions, and they should be aware of the serious consequences they will pay for having irresponsible sex.

Introducing the mandatory condom giveaway idea here in San Luis Obispo might be considered fashionable to some because of the large college population, but that would only be detrimental to the students, the businesses and the city. The more people hear that condoms make everything all right, the more they let down their guard and start acting irresponsibly. The idea that condoms prevent every problem related to sex desensitizes people to the reality that there are more things to be considered before having sex than deciding whether or not to use protection.

The idea would also not be beneficial to businesses. Business owners have more important things to worry about than making sure their clients pick up free condoms as they stumble out the door with a partner. Besides, just giving out condoms does not guarantee anything. One West Hollywood resident, Ruth Williams, asked the Council, "Who is going to make sure they put them on?" Just having a mandatory distribution doesn't ensure that people will be more responsible, and it is simply just another regulation that will burden business owners. Finally, the idea would not be good for the city as a whole. Taxpayers should not have to support something with which many people do not agree, much less something that will not necessarily fix any problems.

Leave decisions regarding condoms to the people who need them. They are not the problem of the city or the businesses. If they choose to be responsible, they will be responsible. Otherwise they must suffer the consequences of their actions.

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Did you make a New Year's resolution? What was it?

- "No, because I don't believe in New Year's resolutions. If you're going to make a resolution, you can do it any day."
  Luke Winkenbach
  computer engineering
  sophomore

- "I sure did; overall, not to be such an aggressive driver/take the right lane.
  Jorge Garibay
  business administration
  sophomore

- "Yes, I have 11 of them (including) to exercise patience whenever possible (and to have) better etiquette.
  Liz Ernst
  architecture sophomore

- "Yes, to focus more on school."
  Stefanie Golitao
  mechanical engineering
  senior

- "Yes, to make more time to hang out with people."
  Liz Mangen
  ag business senior

- "Yes, to quit smoking."
  Paul Christensen
  forestry sophomore

Letters to the editor

Tamas has lots to gain
Editor,

Politics aside, Tamas Simon must be kidding if he believes he has nothing to gain by his columns in the Mustang Daily. And the reader, as reader, is naive enough to believe it.

Anyone who takes such arrogant pride in his or her "highbrow editorial" has SOMETHING to gain. Let's see if there is anything Tamas MAY have to gain.

Columns present an opportunity to spread his views and to make Cal Poly and the members of San Luis Obispo County familiar with his name. A fourth-year move from mechanical engineering to political science makes it pretty obvious that he plans to make politics a major part of his life. Wouldn't it be helpful to start a career with a favorable reputation?

As president of the Cal Poly Republicans, youth coordinator for supervisor Mike Ryan and founder of a new conservative — albeit bipartisan — leadership club on campus, name recognition is imperative. Although the campus Republicans would thrive without Tamas' name, it's doubtful Mike Ryan (and other politicians in the area) would find him so indispensable to his campaigns without it. That just might put Tamas out of a job.

These columns give the Republican Party an opportunity to appeal to and capture ideologically college votes. College students are the most anathema voting group in the country. By spreading the conservative word, Republicans are sure to clinch a few conservative-minded but politically-averse voters, which is precisely what Tamas hopes to gain by his columns.

While I can't support any of these claims with hard evidence, they do have their place. To paraphrase Shakespeare, Tamas, "methinks thou dost protest too much." If you really don't have anything to gain, you wouldn't find it as necessary to remind us of the fact so often or so ardently.

Megan Arenaz
an environmental horticulture science freshman

Perhaps the Daily SHOULDN'T go to press
Editor,

The Jan. 10 editorial declared that the parking garage construction delays "show disrespect" for the campus. The argument used by the editorial staff is structurally sound, and it is my opinion that its publication should have been delayed. As the editor on the new parking garage, the editor's logic falls short of required standards.

For example, when using an analogy, one should be sure that the comparison is warranted. The editorial compared construction to writing newspapers. It asserted: "We can't say, 'Oops, made a mistake. No paper tomorrow.'"

This analogy is not sufficient to carry the load of the proposition. When a newspaper makes a mistake, there might be misinformation or perhaps an amended advertisement. When a contractor makes a mistake, people DIE. Mistakes lead to delays in the construction industry. When a construction error is made, it's not like you can just pop off the top Lego brick and replace it. Structural elements must be interconnected; otherwise, in an earthquake, you don't have a parking garage — you have a car and concrete sandwich. The contractor cannot issue a retraction. ("We're sorry, try not to park on the top level too much.")

Also, it helps to be aware of the nature of the topic one is discussing; otherwise, the argument will be built on a weak foundation. The editorial states that "it would also be nice if people were held accountable for missed deadlines." The "people" in question would be the contractor, and the "accountability" comes in the form of profit on the project. The contractor promised to have it done by now. Any money now spent is out of his pocket.

Another structural flaw occurs when the editor suggests that perhaps there should have been "a more realistic deadline." What a fantastic building strategy! Perhaps the contractor should have submitted a bid with "add one to six months for incompetence" at the bottom.

In the future, perhaps the Mustang Daily should adopt the policy of the construction industry. Before printing an article, they should check facts and know what they're talking about — you know, the basics. The Jan. 10 editorial should be condemned until proper repairs can made on its logical reinforcement. By then, will you have a competent editorial staff? April perhaps?

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering senior.

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Campus Dining employs hundreds of students in jobs all over campus, and flipping a few burgers between classes can be a lot of fun when you’re working with other Cal Poly students - just ask someone who works at Cowboy Grub.

Campus Dining hires students to work at Catered events, deliver BackStage Pizza on campus, blend fruits and juices at Lucy’s, stock shelves at the Campus Market, stock shelves at the Campus Market, design ads like those below, bake muffins and breads, prepare salads, cook 80 gallons of clam chowder, and perform many other tasks.

Working on campus is convenient. You can walk from class to your job and then on to your next class after your shift. Since Campus Dining’s mission is to support the university they’re more understanding than most employers about the demands a student has on their time and are very willing to re-arrange your work schedule every quarter and give you time off to study for finals, go on class field trips or leave town on quarter breaks. The pay starts at $5.75 an hour and you get a free meal when you work a four-hour shift. And, your co-workers are some of the smartest people in town - other Cal Poly students.

It’s easy to apply. There’s an application form on the Campus Dining web site. From the homepage (cpfoundation.org/dining) click on the ‘jobs’ tab and then the ‘application’ line. Your application will be routed to managers of the restaurants and departments you’ve marked an interest in. You can also apply by talking directly to the manager, supervisor or cashier of a particular restaurant you’d like to work at. For example, if you want to work at The Avenue, see the cashier and they’ll get a manager or supervisor for you to talk to. You can also pick up an application at Campus Dining Customer Service, in the Light House atrium.

Add your 2¢ worth

If you don’t need a job and just want to have some input on Campus Dining foods and services, join the Student Dining Committee. The committee meets twice a month to taste test new products, discuss matters of interest and serve as ‘Secret Shoppers’ between meetings. For more information on the Student Dining Committee, click on the ‘Student Dining Committee’ tab on Campus Dining’s web site (cpfoundation.org/dining) or e-mail cdining@calpoly.edu, or call Kathleen at 756-5940.

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State drops $800 million to rid counties of Y2K bug

The smoothness of the transition to Y2000 was proof that $150 million used for computer upgrades was well spent, said Jon Fullinwider, Contra Costa County's chief information officer. "We had over 30,000 programs that were found to be noncompliant," Fullinwider said. "We would not have been operationally viable on Jan. 1, 2000, if we had not made the changes."

Long Beach spent $15 million. San Jose $11 million and San Francisco $9.5 million. Orange County paid $15 million.

**NRC exec likens game show to crack**

"It's like crack. Once you're on it, it's wonderful because you get these giant ratings. But nobody believes it's going to work forever."

Garth Ancier

NBC Entertainment President

In total, but it makes one big concession for the time. Its questions are multiple choice, not open-ended, and are far easier than those posed to contestants in the 1950s. NRC is hoping to set another trend in the fall. Its executives said about half of the comedies NBC has in development are geared to a family audience since the end of "Home Improvement" left a void in that.

Veteran television executive Fred Silverman, who is producing "21" for NBC, said the success of "Millionaire" was the audience's way of telling the people who run the networks they wanted something different.

"In the last five or 10 years, we've gone overboard with a diet of half-hour comedies," he said.

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Fisk, Perez top candidates for Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - Carlton Fisk, the belting backstop who was a key catcher in history and when he connected for his most famous one of all, is one step closer to the record books.

The former World Series rolls — and one-time teammates — hope to connected for his most famous one of all, according to baseball great Tony Perez who got a close-up look.

Perez and Whitaker, Don Mattingly and Dave Stieb will have their contracts restructured in hopes of gaining additional salary cap space. And the Sox, who will have the opportunity to bid to reach their $100 million salary cap, will have the Sox, according to baseball great Tony Perez who got a close-up look.

"I'm close," Perez said recently. "I'm not there yet. I want to do it," said Walter, the Hall of Fame coach who led the Sox to two Super Bowl wins in the 1980s and returned to run the club's football operations a year ago.

Walter said he spent much of last week talking individually to the Sox, presenting proposals that would reduce their salaries by inserting high-risk incentives that would increase the cap to $100 million. "We're talking about some big-time salary cuts," Walter said. "We're going at it right now but it's going to be tough. We could be the Titanic right now, sitting on the bridge and just sailing along." 

Whiteright, 68, dismissed speculation of a rift between coach and player. "It's a good story, the old coach and the young player," said Walter. "It's true, I'm sorry, but there isn't anything to it. The Sox are not interested in a "form of age discrimination" media discussion that he says was too old and no longer has the energy to exceed the rebuilding of the Sox, who went 4-12 this season. It was their worst finish in 20 years.

"While calling himself a "short" pitcher, Walter said he planned to be on the job for at least another year and might even hang around longer. "I don't think I'll do this any other year," he said.

In his 13 seasons with the Sox, including one as a closer, Walter finished his career in Chicago, with Boston in 1969 and stayed with the Sox for 20 years. Walter is one of the holdover candidates, among the holdover candidates, with Bert Blyleven (287 wins), Steve Carlton (311 victories), Bert Blyleven (287 wins), Steve Carlton (311 victories), Whitey Ford (236 wins), Sandy Koufax (368 victories) and Greg Maddux (379 victories).

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lead the team with 22 steals and is second on the team in assists.

Coming off a loss to Pepperdine last Friday, the Mustangs are 3-5 and ready to turn over a new leaf.

"Defensively, we had Pepperdine running in circles," Mimnaugh said. "Our offense needs to shoot better, and we need to turn over our turnovers down. We have a perimeter-based squad. We need to make our defense stay inside-out, rather than just from the outside."

Mimnaugh is confident that the Mustangs will be competitive against CSU Bakersfield.

"We want to be able to execute well, and our goal for Tuesday is to be the best team that we can be," Mimnaugh said. "We want to be a better team than our opponents. We don't want to make any excuses. We want to play good ball."

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In early December, many swimmers did exceptionally well in the Sports Cup Invitational in Long Beach. The goal of the meet was to swim fast and establish a strong foundation for the rest of the season.

The Big West Shootout held in Irvine on Nov. 5, kicked off the 1999-2000 swim season. Freshman Joel Payne swam a lifetime best time in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and sophomore Kyle Wohde made a lifetime best time in two backstroke events.

Coach Firman predicts the swimmers' times to peak again at the Big West Championships.

"After a good show at the Sports Cup, we're expecting great things from our team at the conference championships," Firman said.

In a poll taken by conference coaches and released on Jan. 4, Cal Poly men's are expected to finish third overall for the season behind UCSB and University of Pacific. "Because of our divers, we think we have a shot of doing better," Firman said.

"We have a lot of good divers, and Pacific doesn't. I'm hoping for more," Firman said.

James named rookie of the year

NEW YORK (AP) - Edgerrin James gave the Indianapolis Colts the edge this season. In doing so, he was a near-unanimous choice as The Associated Press' NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year.

James, the fourth overall pick in last April's draft, rewarded the Colts' faith with an All-Pro Year. The running back from the University of Miami known as "The Edge" rushed for 1,553 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also caught 62 passes for 586 yards and four scores.

Only Marshall Faulk, who was drafted by the Rams last spring to make room for James, had more total yardage. Such impressive numbers, plus serving as a catalyst in the Colts' record turnaround from 3-13 to 13-3, earned James 49 of the 50 votes from a nationwide panel of media members in balloting announced Monday.

"What happened to the other one vote?" James said with a laugh. "It should have been 50." Cleveland Browns receiver Kevin Johnson got the other vote.

"I said, for myself, I want to make my mark in the NFL," James said. "This is the highest level and this is where it goes down in history. I want to play as good or better than Tinsley. I want to get here and make plays and try to do something that's never been done before."

Incidentally, James got a lift from watching the way Faulk performs. He emulated the veteran so well that they were the All-Pro and running back of the year.

"I love to watch Marshall play," James said. "He's one of the ones to look to. He's the game figured out to what it is."

"Look at his pass routes, he is one of the best ever to run them. And I try to pattern myself after the way Marshall does it. I try to kill the ball. You're not always going to be able to run the ball in the NFL. If they won't let me run it, I'll get it past by catching it."

James was at the center of a controversy on draft day when Colts president Bill Polian drafted him instead of Ricky Williams, the Heisman Trophy winner who wound up in New Orleans. "The Saints didn't get much from their investment, which cost them every other 1999 pick and the first and 3rd round this year. Williams couldn't stay healthy and the Saints went 1-3."s

The Colts' everything they could have wanted from James, a sensation from the day one who became a star. Every young running back would have loved to be in the same position. It's the difference between the Falcons and the Saints."

"It's amazing when someone comes in like he did and does what he did," quarterback Peyton Manning said. "Right from the beginning, you could see Edgerrin James was willing to work hard and do what it takes to succeed."

That included early-morning meetings and film sessions, all with the idea of making an immediate impact.

"You try to make it look easier than it is," said James, who certainly did that. "This comes from spending a lot of time since I got drafted - I got there at 6:30 in the morning at the meeting room and went to work."

James joins the likes of Jim Brown, Gale Sayers, Frank Harris, Tony Dorsett, Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson, Barry Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Faulk among running backs to win the award. Faulk is the only other Colt to win the honor, in 1994.

Minnesota receiver Randy Moss was the 1998 winner. "I want to keep going and keep doing well," James said. "You can't be a one-year wonder."
Bulldogs next for women's basketball

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