Nationally flu attacks students on a large scale

By DEBBIE BALL

A new strain of flu is now engulfing Cal Poly students, in crossing the traffic at the University Health center.

The Filipino Flu, so named because it was first discovered on the island country, has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

But, according to Dr. Jinnesh, director of the health center, epidemic levels have not been reached in this area because of the small population having the sickness. Nash said, "and we are not up to that percentage yet."

However, he continued, "I could still turn up anywhere here."

Nash said symptoms of the flu include cough, headache and high fever. He added, "At all Zurri!"

The doctor suggested those with these signs should take Tylenol and drugs, drink plenty of liquids and rest.

The students should be back on physical exercise and late nights. Nash added, "They need to give their body a chance to get well soon."

However, Nash said, "If they really feel awful and have a persistent fever, they should get it checked because it may be something else."

Nash said the people most susceptible to the sickness are those suffering from an existing illness. Also older people and pre-school aged children are in the high risk categories.

As far as students are concerned, "Nash continued, "those who have never had any of the past epidemic flu's need to get one this time." He explained that each strain, though a little different, does have some cross immunity.

So, those who didn't catch the flu in the past have a little protection.

Looking good: dress for career success

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Guest speakers, door prizes and f2 student models are all part of Dress for Success, a seminar designed to help students with career and interview attire.

Men and women from Cal Poly business talks will model business attire in the Village square and other local stores.

"Men should move toward a more colorful and attention getting appearance. That you wear and how you present yourself is the work place and at your interview," said Lisa Keating, a business administration senior and the chairman of Dress for Success.

In addition to the fashions show, three speakers will give tips on dressing appropriately and successfully.

Linda Smar, a registered image and color consultant, will choose one man and one woman from the audience for a color consultation.

She's going to stress that not only girls need to worry about the colors they look good in, but guys also should go said Keating. "It's going to help you feel good about yourself.

Gift certificates for JCPenney's, a free haircut, and free meals at local restaurants, will be given away as door prizes.

Dress for Success will be held at 9 tonight in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $2 and are on sale in the lobby of the Business Administration and Education Building. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The event is sponsored by the Cal Poly student chapter of the American Marketing Association. Half of the proceeds from Dress for Success will be donated to the United Way Volunteer Program. (B.S.N.P.) The other half of the money earned from the event will form a memorial scholarship in the name of Lola Ada, a Cal Poly student who was killed last year.

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Students, Greeks here to stay

The presidents of the Cal Poly fraternities made a difficult decision last week to expand the membership of the Interfraternity Council. There were two houses actively seeking admission to the Greek community; one only accepted women. At a time when relations between the student community and the city of San Luis Obispo are at a level that leaves much to be desired, the logic of this move can be questioned.

But the move to expand the fraternal system is not a move to alienate our city fathers. It is a stated intention that a healthy community is growing and that the city of San Luis Obispo is going to have to accept that fact. It is estimated that only 8 percent of the male population on this campus is involved with a fraternity. This is well below the national average of 15 percent.

There are approximately three or four other fraternities that have shown interest in becoming members of IFC, each with the potential of adding many more members into the system. Their fate rests in how well the newest addition performs and how well they get along with the rest of the Greeks, and other students as well.

It is high time that the leaders of San Luis Obispo face the reality of having a prestigious, growing university in their town, and the fraternity and sorority organizations that come with it.

It is probably safe to assume that the members of the SLO business community are not the ones making all the noise about fraternities and sororities, and students in general. They surely understand the benefits of adding many more members into the system.

What is disturbing is that the Greek sponsors are not the ones making all the noise about the matter.
Pornography cheapens women

Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter by Mr. Ben Jennett, published in the February 1 edition of the Mustang Daily. I am in support of the letter by Mr. Al Polito published in the January 30 edition of the Mustang Daily.

I differ in viewpoint with Mr. Jennett over his statement that Al Polito’s claims are “pure opinion or false.” First of all he writes that pornography and rape are not related to each other and I disagree with that on two counts. First, both pornography and rape are the result of a woman-as-objects-not-people attitude and are thus related. Secondly the places he mentions as having lower incidence of rape (Amsterdam and Hamburg) where pornography is legalized are not only the pornography but also prostitution are legalized and thus not a valid comparison. Why commit rape when you can pay for basically the same experience?

As for Mr. Jennett’s claims that pornography doesn’t cheapen sex or women, that is a matter of definition. If by “cheapen” is not only prostitution but also prostitution is legalized and thus not a valid comparison. Why commit rape when you can pay for basically the same experience?

I disagree with that statement. Pornography has an adverse effect on how we view and related to all women. This attitude was influenced by the woman-as-objects portrayal of women in X-rated and related movies and on many T.V. shows. I find it much easier to relate to women as unique, existing individuals with may different things to offer when I am not not exposed to the women-as-objects attitude. It is a basic fact of psychology that how we see people, our attitudes, reflects directly on how we see things. This influence has an adverse effect on how we see people, our attitudes, reflects directly on how we see things. This influence has an adverse effect on how we see people, our attitudes, reflects directly on how we see things.

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Right to show porn movies supported

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I am writing in response to the letter by Wilbur Wong printed in the Feb. 4, 1985 issue of the Mustang Daily. I can appreciate his feelings for the showing of “explicit” movies within the confines of Luis Obispo County. My point is that the same “right” yielded to Mr. Wong and myself which allows us to express our feelings also applies to those that choose to produce, circulate and show such explicit movies. It is also important to realize that like many other businesses, the market for a given product is dictated by the demand for that product. This supply and demand concept also holds true for the movie industry. If we assume that the theater in question is in the business of making a profit, this would indicate that there is a market within San Luis Obispo for these “explicit” movies. Those persons who choose to pay for this type of entertainment have been “assured” the “right” to do so. Upon recognition of these “assured rights” given by the Founding Fathers of this nation, whereas any limitations of these rights can lead to a dangerous trend and potential non-compliance. All that point are these given “rights” protected from special interest groups? Where do the limits on limited rights lie? Who is to make the decision on where limits are set? Who will enforce these limits? What long term effect, if any will the proposed limits have on successive “right” limiting proposals?

Garret Persey

Illegal for Daily to print Log Cabin ad

Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to the one by Michael Jarvis published on Feb. 1, It was concerned about censorship of the press. I have no problem with the issue about print the Log Cabin ad in the Daily.

Let me explain the law for you, to clear this issue up once and for all. The California Penal Code section 311.5 says “every person who writes, create or edits the publication or distribution of advertising or other promotional material or who in any manner promotes the sale, distribution, or exhibition of matter represented or held out to be obscene is guilty of a misdemeanor.” That is you Editor.

Obscene matter is defined in section 311 subsection A as matter: (1) which goes beyond mere nudity or sex, as theLog Cabin’s pornographic films and I encourage them not to run this or any other advertisement for pornography in the future.

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Students make use of the sun

The learn-by-doing motto of Cal Poly was put into action Monday by architecture stu-
dents. A lab of approximately 30 stu-
dents, working in groups of two, three or four, made models to study daylighting, an energy saving concept. Buildings were designed so that the most sunlight could be utilized. Stu-
dents tested their models Monday-
day in the open in front of the Architecture Building.

Henry Hammer, the teacher of an Architecture 308 class, said that daylighting includes adding

skylights and placing windows in
rooms so that large portions of light enter the room, but not many of the sun’s hot rays. Another technique of daylighting
used by the students was to add light shades in rooms. Light
bounces off the shades and off the ceiling to the back of the
room. The shades could act as shading devices during the
summer.

Daylighting can be cost effec-
tive. “A big building today uses
half as much energy that was
used ten, or even five years ago,”
Hammer said.

Architecture students first do a computer program to find out
how much window area should be
used, Hammer explained. They
then build models. After the
models are completed, the stu-
dents go back to the computer to
decide how much electricity will be needed in addition to the
daylighting.

Architecture 308 consists of three sections: daylighting, heating and cooling. The other two sections consist of work done
mainly on computers.

CAREERS

Students make use of the Health center.

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Seminars were held in various rooms in
the University Union. Subjects included interview
tips, non-traditional careers for women, and non-
technical career opportunities. Jane Chamberlain,
a Placement Center advisor, said that all the sem-
inars were well attended. Some had only standing
room.

Cal Poly students were not the only ones at the
symposium. In order to learn more about Cal Poly
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symposium during the six years of its history. She
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Bennett-Thompson has worked at Cal Poly for
nine years and helped organize the Career Sym-
posium during the six years of its history. She
said that she’s seen it go more smoothly and get
bigger and better each year. The employers ap-
preciate getting the exposure and students can make their contacts.

“All in all, it’s a good all around for both.”
The Career Symposium was sponsored by the
Career Planning Center, Placement Center, Rela-
tions with Students, Student Academic Services
and Cooperative Education offices.

Health Center

Alcoholism inheritance
and other topics covered

Q. My girlfriend’s parents are al-
coholics, does that mean that she
too will become an alcoholic?
They always say that alcoholism runs in families.
A. Studies have shown that the
drinking patterns of parents are
frequently followed by their
children. Also there is some con-
cerning whether an alcoholic may
have been born with a physical
deficiency which might predispose him toward becoming
an alcoholic. Nevertheless, the
condition of alcoholism develops
only after prolonged drinking and
an individual cannot become an
alcoholic unless they drink.

Q. How often do I need to floss
my teeth?
A. Flossing should be done at
least once a day. Plaque builds
up on your teeth in 12 hours and needs to be removed.

Brushing helps remove the pla-
quen from the front and back sur-
faces of your teeth. Flossing will
help remove plaque and any food
particles lodged between the
teeth and under the gums.

Q. After talking to the sports
peer educators at Health
Yourself Day I decided to begin
an aerobic and weight
lifting fitness program. Should I
increase the amount of protein in
my diet?
A. No, you do not need to in-
crease your protein intake. Pro-
tein allowances are based on age
and desirable body weight, not
on muscular activity. Adults
need eight grams of protein per
kilogram of body weight. A
kilogram equals 2.2 pounds to
an adult with a desirable body
weight of 70kg (154 lbs) it needs
56 grams of protein daily.

This is the amount of protein in
two ounce hamburgers or in 8
ounces of chicken. Protein intake
can also be calculated as 12 per-
cent of your daily caloric intake.

Any protein eaten in excess of
this amount will not be used for
increased muscle. It will singly
be converted to fat. Legumes,
nuts, and cereals are fair sources
of protein. Meat, eggs, fish,
and poultry, and milk are good
sources.

Q. What exactly is the “mini-
pill”?
A. The Mini-pill is a pill which
consists of progesterone only as
compared to other birth con-
tral pills which are a combination
of ethinyl estradiol and proges-
terin. One mini pill is taken every
day and it has a slightly lower effec-
tiveness rate to the other birth
contraception pill (97 percent as compared to 99.3 percent.)

Q. How soon after I miss my
period can a test be done to see if
I’m pregnant?
A. A blood test for pregnancy
is can be done a few days after
a missed period. You can usually
get the results the next day. This
test is the most sensitive. Urine
test can also be done, but may
not show a pregnancy in excess of
two weeks after the missed period.

Oscar nominations due:
no clear favorites going in.

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — The annual rush for filmdom’s
highest price gets under way in
Wednesday with announcement of the 51st Academy
Nominations for the best of
the year in movies made in
1984.

There was no runaway
favorite, unlike last year’s domi-
ant “Terms of Endearment,”
but early contests and industry
inflation gaves hints as to the
major contenders in a year un-
disturbed by high quality
films.

Perhaps the bellower are
the nominations of the Directors
Guild of America, announced last
Friday. They are:

Robert Benton, "Places in the
Heart"; Milos Forman,
"Amadeus"; Norman Jewison,
"A Soldier’s Story"; Roland
Joffe, "The Killing Fields";
David Lean, "A Passage to In-
Africa"

There also were no clear
favourites in the performing
categories, although a few
baldies have appeared. For Ex-
ample, "Amadeus" has Howard
Eat, "A Soldier’s Story"; Sam
Waterston, "The Killing
Fields"; Albert Finney, "Under
the Volcano"; Steve Martin, "All
of Me"; Jack Lemmon, "Mass
Appeal."

For best actress: Sally Field in
"Places in the Heart"; Diane
Davis, "A Passage to India"
Siissy Spacek, "The River"
Anne Bancroft, "Carbo Talk"
and Candice Bergen, "The Un-
likely Hero".

Nominees balloting came to
close on Jan. 25, bringing a tem-
porary end to the usual flurry of
trade paper ads, special screen-
ings and mailings to members of
the Academy of Motion Pictures
Arts and Sciences. The can-
nellong will begin once more on
Thursday, following announce-
ment of the five candidates for
each category.

The Oscars will be presented at
the Los Angeles Music Center on
March 28 with Jack Lemmon
assuming the emcee duties in the
place of Johnny Carson for the
next cent.

The program will be televised live by ABC-TV, star-
ning at 6 p.m. PST.

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Animal rights group files suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An animal rights group filed suit Tuesday against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, blaming it for failing to enforce laws protecting laboratory animals at the University of California at Berkeley.

The federal suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges that the 50,000 cats, monkeys, rats and other animals on the campus have been mistreated and housed in unsanitary, cramped cages that leave them vulnerable to disease.

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The warm water effluent from Pacific Gas and Electric's Morro Bay plant carries surfers to the surf spot known as The Rock.

By T. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

True, dedicated surfers faithfully get up every morning to check the waves, even with hangovers. They never comb their hair, never wear socks and they always have sand in their pockets and shoes. They have subscriptions to both Surfer and Surfing magazines and they know every issue by heart, cover to cover. They only drive cars that use regular gasoline and they never wash them. True surfers are always the first ones in the water at the crack of dawn and the last ones out at sunset. They go surfing even when the surf is blown-out. True surfers always wear their bathing suits as substitutes for underwear in case of a spontaneous surf session and they always carry at least one bar of soap. Surfing is their number one priority — above girls, food and even sleep. True surfers' lives are dictated by the sea, they don't do anything at the first sign of a large north swell and head for their boards and the beach. When the surf is up so are surfers' attitudes, when the surf is flat, so are they.

True surfers go to any length to find that perfect peak — big, hollow and uncrowded. They are constantly searching for that new, unchartered break that so one has ever surfed, so they can showcase it with the name "Secret Spot." True surfers make road trips in search of these unexplored breaks whenever they have the time and the money — and even when they don't. They scrimp and save every cent they earn in hopes of going on a real "surfari" to some exotic, tropical island with breaks like, Rail, V-Land, Off the Wall, Pipeline, Sunset, Bells, The Box and countless others.

But on the Central Coast, surfers have access to some of the best, most under-rated, surf in California. Just a 15 minute drive from San Luis Obispo either north or south, surfers can find surfers on the shores of some of the oldest and most powerful waves in California, but also some of the most "localized.

In South County the local scene isn't as intense as it is farther north. Pismo Beach and Shinnecock Beach offer a variety of beach-breaks, Palisades, Saint Ann's, Sewers and Turtles all break well on both west and north swells from three to 10 feet but north of that, Coast Highway stops being a coast highway for awhile. The road bends inland to avoid the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, owned by Pacific Gas and Electric. There is no access by public road to this stretch of coastline and to hike in on foot would involve hopping over barbed wire and trespassing through Diablo Canyon's back yard, which PG&E isn't too fond of. The only alternative is by boat, but even that offends the people at PG&E. But for those surfers who like to
defy authority, who knows how many secret spots are waiting to be discovered there?

North of Diablo Canyon, surfers can reach the beach again at Montano De Oro State Park, but this is also a "localized" area of the Central Coast. The eight-mile road that winds in through groves of eucalyptus trees, leads surfers to a rugged coastline, powerful waves and some of the rowdiest locals in California. In a recent issue of Surfing, Montona De Oro received the dubious distinction of some of the rowdiest locals in "localism" in California. The locals don't like tourists or new-comers discovering "their breaks" and swarming to them.

A warning to surfers and other visitors as they enter Montano De Oro State Park.

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Hearings begin on PG&E rate-increase construction costs requests for Diablo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A state hearing officer opened what are expected to be two years of wranglings Tuesday on the price customers will have to pay for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant and said it probably was mid-June before the plant first affects electric bills.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. wants its 3.6 million customers to pay the entire $6.4 billion cost of Diablo Canyon, a long-delayed plant that sits alongside an earthquake fault on the San Luis Obispo County coast. The state Public Utilities Commission must decide how much of the cost was "unreasonable" and should not be passed on to customers.

The first installment requested by PG&E is a $129 million rate increase, or 4.4 percent. The company says the average customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month pays a bill of $36.85; the requested increase would be $1.62. PG&E plans to seek another $134 million increase, or 4.4 percent. The staff cites concerns about the cost to customers.

But the PUC's consumer staff has instead proposed an initial rate decrease of $169 million, or $2.16 a month for the average customer. The staff cites consumer challenges to more than half the cost of the first reactor and contends customers should not have to pay for challenged costs in advance, but should benefit from the utility's savings in non-nuclear fuels.

Administrative Law Judge Albert Porter, who is holding fact-finding hearings for the PUC, said he does not expect the commission to decide initial rates until July 17.

Two weeks of public hearings on rates will begin March 11 in San Francisco, with the final two days scheduled in San Luis Obispo.

At the request of consumer advocate Sylvia Siegel, Porter also called for a series of public hearings on rate-related issues in June, with the tentative sites of Bakersfield, Fresno, Santa Cruz, Placerville, Eureka and Santa Rosa.

Tuesday's initial hearing focused on an agreement between PG&E and the commission's consumer staff, a formal representative of ratepayers at the proceedings, to keep rates unchanged when the first of Diablo's two reactors begins full commercial operation.

Cooper story contradicts earlier statements

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A rebuttal witness in the Kevin Cooper murder trial Tuesday contradicted earlier statements made by Cooper in his recollection of time spent hiding in a vacant Chino Hills house.

The owner of the house, Larry Lease, told prosecutor Dennis Kottmeier it would have been nearly impossible to enter the residence through the garage, as Cooper claims he did, because the garage door was broken.

Cooper, 27, has admitted hiding in the house after escaping from the nearby California Institution for Men in Chino on June 2, 1983. Three days later, farmer LeRoy Dill, 49, his wife, and their two children, were found stabbed to death.

Lease testified that a screen door to the garage was broken, and agreed that Cooper had broken off a latch from the automatic door opener, "I was not the one that broke the latch," he said.

Lease said the automatic door opener "was not the way to enter the house. It would have been nearly impossible to enter the house." He said there were three ways to enter the house, one of which was broken.

Lease said Cooper had told the investigators that he had broken into the front window of the house, and had then tried to open it to escape. He said he had told the investigators that he had broken off the latch of the automatic door opener, but had now changed his story.

Lease also said that Cooper had told the investigators that he had cut the automatic door opener with a screwdriver and that he had used a screwdriver to enter the house. Lease said that Cooper had told the investigators that he had used a screwdriver to enter the house.

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Bottom drops in Pentagon toilet seat prices to $100

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bottom line on toilet seat covers is that for $100 apiece, the Navy now offers a better seat cover.

The Pentagon reduced the price of the seat covers from $640 to $100 apiece after a complaint from an unnamed but influential senator and testimony from a Pentagon official.

The old seat covers, made by the L. E. Johnson Corp., based in Burbank, Calif., are said to have been bought locally for $150 each. Roth, a Democrat from Delaware, told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee Tuesday that the price was "too high and we've got to do something about it."

Roth, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee, said his panel began looking into the price last month after receiving a complaint from an unnamed but influential senator.

In recent months, the Pentagon has plagued by what Weinberger has called "horror stories" about high prices for everyday items.

One of those incidents came in October when the Navy said $18,571 was paid for a three-foot-deep refrigerator that holds lunches and drinks for the P-3 crews during long flights. The high prices for the toilet seat covers and other items contribute to a feeling that "there's room for reduction in the defense budget," Roth said.

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New Members Only

**NEW YORK (AP) —** From the roots of his childhood and the football fields that made him famous, Doug Flutie was introduced Tuesdays amid the glitter of Fifth Avenue as the newest sports millionaire and said he was worth every cent the New Jersey Generals are paying him to be a pro quarterback.

Flutie's unveiling in the marble-and-brass lobby of a mid-town office tower came less than 24 hours after he signed a contract with the United States Football League team that will pay him a reported $87 million in non-deferred payments over the next five years.

"I just didn't take the money," Flutie said. "I evaluated the situation and I would rather be in New Jersey than Buffalo. I would rather be in New Jersey than Cleveland.

And obviously, the Heisman Trophy winner would much rather have the millions Generals owner Donald Trump gave him in pocket rather than wait to find out which National Football League team - Buffalo, Cleveland or whoever - would draft him and how much they would pay him.

The Generals were willing to pay the big money, and they made sure everyone noticed it, holding an elaborate new conference at Trump Tower, a grandly skyscraper of their owner.

"I know it's a lot of money, believe me, I know," said Flutie.

Flutie holds the all-time college career passing yards and the all-time college career total offense record of 11,054 yards, 1,079 yards and a career total offense record of 11,054 yards, 1,079 yards and was worth every cent the Heisman as the year's outstanding college player.

Flutie's contract was sharing in Flutie's success Tuesday. It was announced that the Eagles had been given a spot in the Kicker Classic next August against national champion Brigham Young - with an expected $700,000 payday.

Bill Flynn, the Boston College athletic director, refused to speculate on how much Flutie was worth to the school. But he admitted it was a lot.

"We had success financially during the time Doug was at Boston College," Flynn said. "Certainly, a lot of it can be attributed to Doug, but he also had a great supporting cast with him and a very imaginative coach who used all his talents to the best advantage."

It was estimated Boston College had earned $89 million in television and other bowl games during Flutie's first three seasons, and the Eagles earned about $84 million last season from television, a Cotton Bowl trip and increased attendance by switching games to Sports Stadium.

Flutie said he felt no pressure coming to the Generals.

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Sports

Raiders attempted move of training camp thwarted

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — It appears that the Los Angeles Raiders would like to make the University of California at Riverside their summer home, but campus officials have thwarted their first attempt to see it.

The Raiders would like to establish a summer practice field on UCR property behind the Holiday Inn off University Avenue, Ken LaRue, a senior administrator for the NFL team, told the Riverside Press-Enterprise Monday.

He said the Raiders’ managing general partner, Al Davis, wanted to set up the facility there because players could walk from the motel to two practice fields and a training center that would be built on about four acres of land.

The Raiders have conducted their summer training camp in Santa Rosa, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, walking to the practice facility from a motel.

“Mr. Davis, if you could work it out, we’d be quite pleased to host the Raiders,” said UCR Chancellor George R. C. Herring.

“It’s a win-win proposition,” said Davis. “They’d have the use of the motel, we’d have the use of their facility.”

The Raiders have yet not responded to Lee’s letter, the Press-Enterprise said. LaRue was quoted as saying that he did not doubt that the intramural field would accommodate the Raiders. But, he added, “It makes more sense to have our players 300 yards away from practice instead of four or five blocks.

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“We’d certainly be thrilled if our phone rang, I’ve got to believe that the Raiders would like to do so — and we just can’t give it to them,” Rice said.

Wilkes tears ligaments, keeps him out for season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Forward Jamaal Wilkes of the Los Angeles Lakers will be sidelined for the remainder of the season because of torn ligaments in his left knee, the National Basketball Association team announced Monday.

The 6-foot-10, 215-pounder, who had to come from 14 points down to beat Seattle 87-76 Monday night, attracted 60 of 62 first-place votes and 1,238 points in the first nine regular-season polls before losing two straight.

Wilkes, 31, began the season as a starter. But after the first eight games of the year, he was replaced in the starting lineup and played sparingly as a reserve until recently. He scored a season-high 24 points against Portland last Tuesday night.

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