Add/Drop policy change won't be seen until Fall

By JULIA PRODIS
Staff Writer

The possibility of enacting a new Add/Drop Policy by Spring Quarter suffered a setback on Friday when the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate voted unanimously to recommend the policy but not to enact it until Fall Quarter. "I get so frustrated," said Kevin Creighton, ASI President, who was at the meeting. "The wheels of bureaucracy take forever and ever and ever." Creighton has been pushing for a two-week add, one-week drop period ever since 63 percent of those students voting in Spring elections last year voted in favor of the policy. The Student Affairs Committee voted to endorse the policy with the proviso that it would not take effect until Fall. The chairman of the committee, Bill Forgeng, a professor of metalurgical engineering, was concerned with the publication of Spring schedules that already have the present Add/Drop Policy printed. To give ample time for final approval or rejection of the policy and adequate time for scheduling, Forgeng said that Summer Quarter was also too soon to implement it.

ASI President Kevin Creighton has tried to get the current Add/Drop policy modified this year. However, because of a recent committee vote, the policy probably will not be changed until Fall Quarter.

Speaker criticizes architecture

BY DAN RUTHEMYER
Staff Writer

Real architecture in today's world is non-existent, said a Southern California architect. John Lautner, who spoke Thursday to a crowd of 200 about today's architecture and some of his work, said that many buildings made today are only superficial facades.

"It isn't architecture at all, but work space age," Lautner said. "All of these ideas can be incorporated into buildings, but these are not buildings, they are just pieces of furniture."

Lautner succeeded in getting the owner to dig down eight feet so he could incorporate the "weekender" into the house. He said that much of what he does can be used further by others.

Lautner has decided to concentrate his efforts on the residential sector, said Lautner. "I don't want someone to tell me what some other architect said, I want to give a beach house a special look."

Lautner said he has been known to employ other devices in place of railings. By using an inclined concrete wall or a mote-like body of water, Lautner succeeds in getting the protective function of railing without the bad looks. Out of all Lautner's works, one of the most innovative is a schoolhouse that he scaled down for children.

The current policy of two-week add, one-week drop period was implemented by President Warren J. Baker last Winter Quarter against the recommendation of the Student Senate in favor of the proposal from the faculty comprised Academic Senate. "I don't think that President Baker was listening to the students," said Creighton. "Baker has done it for the faculty wishes to win out at the expense of student wishes." "The current system favors evaluation of the classes. The system would favor evaluation and accessibility to classes," said Creighton.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate is comprised of six faculty members and two student representatives from the ASI.

Its recommendation to accept the new policy must be accepted by the Academic Senate and its Executive Committee and then implementation of the proposal by Student Senate, President Baker will make a decision.

Muscle is the key to a healthy body.
Students don't see the word

Getting by the system: books could be cheaper

Reporters' Notebook
The art of reporting: a job of adaptations

Editor: Recently I was talking with a pupil of mine who tells his friends that he doesn't know what questions to ask, or they'll need to be briefed on the information needed for a story. They'll need to be more flexible in order to get the information.

Social Action: "I think parties are a good way to get to know people."

Third World Problems: "Isn't that like the cube root or something?"

Marxism: "That's when you go to the Marx brothers film festival, right?"

But they seem to know all about their own culture. They know exactly where they're going, what they're going to make, and what they're going to need to impress to get there.

Their values are as shallow as their world views. They may talk anti-abortion, no make up or peace in our time, but ask them to a rally or a protest and they develop the "I gave at the office syndrome." Or even worse, when you ask them why they're pro or con on a topic and they respond, "It's just wrong," or "It's right," as if their views were black and white truths.

Why have these people become so socially one dimensional? I feel like they're cluttering their heads. Not math figures or engineering figures, but salary figures. During the career symposium, Hewitt-Packett's talk was packed. Ask any one of the people crowding around it: they give the best benefits and the highest salaries — that's why. Life is so simple when you know what you want from it. It gets complicated when you don't.

I saw a Doonesbury cartoon on the bulletin board of room 144 in the Math Building. It typifies the Cal Poly students I've been writing about. If you're still wondering what I'm talking about, go take a look at it (thank you, Dr. Bachman, for your insight). Beware of these people, too much of a good thing can be hazardous to our social health.

Pete Bozek

Editor: Hey, have you heard the news? The Almighty Foundation is being gracious to the students — reducing the price of used books by three percent. Big deal!

Did you know that you purchase your used books at 60 percent of your original purchase and resell them at 72 percent? Now, I'm putting that downpayment on the Porsche now.

How about the book buyer? Here's a true story: A girl went to the Poly Phase Book Exchange with her friend. She was surprised that her friend got $1 for a book for which the Book Buyer gave her only $2. The moral of this story is that we should all bypass the system when the system rips you off. I've saved over $250 since last year going through Poly Phase.

Oh, while I'm on the Foundation's back, let me take a stab at why the Foundation doesn't have to pay the full amount of money to our University Union. Maybe it has something to do with President Baker's discretionary fund which comes out of the Bookstore's profits (made from overpriced books) now.

Well, I won't elaborate too much. I'm just trying to make you aware that unless you investigate all the angles, it's your fault if you get screwed by the system.

R.C. Floyd

Author: Leanne Alberto is a senior journalism major and a staff member of the Mustang Daily.
Editor:
Recently the Mustang Daily has run some editorials attacking the city of San Luis Obispo and its policies. As a twelve-year old resident of San Luis Obispo and a 22-year old student attending Cal Poly, I feel obliged to make some comments.

It seems completely ridiculous to me that you are making such a big issue out of the noise ordinance law. This law is long overdue in the eyes of the community. Students, I agree, have rights, but so do the residents of San Luis Obispo. In the last 3 years I've spent here, there have been hundreds of parties in town and several have been next door to my parent's home. Only once in all these years did my parents call the police, but there were countless times we had to wake up because of thoughtless party givers and goers next door.

Not once were we informed in advance of an impending party if the students at Cal Poly who gave these parties showed respect and courtesy for their neighbors in the first place, there would be no need to establish such a law. Continued abuse of the community can only be allowed for so long before the community fights back and this is truly a case of continued abuse.

Furthermore, you stated that Cal Poly students comprised half of the population of San Luis Obispo. According to the San Luis Obispo Planning Department, there are 30,000 residents in San Luis Obispo. Without the students, I wish you would at least get your facts straight before printing them.

Lastly, in your argument for the Greeks on campus you stated that this “quiet, sleepy little town would suffer greatly without the money brought here by students.” Yes, San Luis Obispo would suffer, but it would survive. Cal Poly was not founded until 1901; the City of San Luis Obispo was founded in 1772. We survived for a long time without the university and we can do it again. It must be remembered that Cal Poly is not the sole source of revenue for the town.

I tend to agree that the decibel level may be too loud, but it has to start somewhere. Maybe in the future it will be raised if it is proven that noise levels in that range do NOT offend area residents. Only time will tell if the students can learn to respect the community that is making their stay here possible in the first place.

Thank you for listening to this situation from someone who’s been on both sides of the fence.

Elizabeth Shaw

Reader says ordinance overdue

Editor:
To people who protect anti-abortion issues:

I deeply sympathize with your feelings, and I do understand your Christian point of view, that to abort a fetus — an unborn, yet a potential life — is murder.

When I think of murder, I think of someone taking someone else’s life intentionally, this ought to include the death penalty also.

Anyway, leaving approved abortion and legal killing, I would like to turn to a more powerful source of killing: multinational corporations.

The reason I mention these giants is because they commit murder, at a rate which exceeds the rate of aborted children greatly, yet this fact is not brought to the public’s attention. The giants are murderers, because, by the approval of the American government, the multinationals can sell herbicides and pesticides — which use is banned in America — to less developed countries. These chemicals are misused to a great degree, due to the lack of proper supervision, causing many types of fatal diseases. Among the users, polluting their water resources and their soils.

After having learned this, the issue of abortion has become very trivial to me. Abortion is a decision, made by the parents under different circumstances. But the death rate in the L.D.C.’s is not their decision, it is ours, we cause their death.

In conclusion, I think healthy children, pregnant women, and working men need to have their human rights protected a lot more than an unborn child.

Serge Madikians

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Less developed countries victimized by industries, chemical use, says reader

Editor:

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In conclusion, I think healthy children, pregnant women, and working men need to have their human rights protected a lot more than an unborn child.

Serge Madikians
CA&H week begins today
Open houses, films planned

By LISA MCKINNON
Sports and Features Editor

Open house at the Mustang Daily, a showing of the film "Doctor Strange Love" and general assembly to be attended by President Warren Baker are a few of the events planned to celebrate the first annual Communicative Arts and Humanities Week, which begins Monday, Feb. 11 and will continue through Friday, Feb. 15.

"CA & H Week is a matter of visibility and self-identification," said Bonie Swanson, associate dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. She added that the students who have organized the week-long series of events are an energetic group who would like to make the school a more visible segment of Cal Poly, departments, clubs and student organizations within the school will be participating in CA & H Week by offering open house, exhibit and lecture events throughout the week.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the art department will kick off the festivities with an exhibit of drawings, photographs and paintings available for viewing from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 15 in the gallery foyer of the art department, Air Conditioning Building room 195.

The History Department will combine forces with the history club in sponsoring a showing of "Doctor Strange Love," a film classic starring Peter Sellers, Monday night at 7. The film will be shown free of charge in University Union room 219.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Mustang Daily offices will be open to students and faculty who are interested in finding out how the reporting and editorial staffs produce the Daily. Members of the Society for Professional Journalists, in conjunction with the Daily editors and staff writers, will be available to answer questions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Graphic Arts building room 226.

Students and faculty are also invited to attend a meeting of the Cal Poly Model United Nations in Room 216 at noon on Thursday. The MUN provides practical experience for students interested in international affairs. With over 66 colleges and universities participating, and more than 1300 delegates representing 145 nations at tri-yearly conferences, the MUN class-club generates learning opportunities for the 30 Cal Poly members.

In addition to an all-day blood drive in Chumash which starts at 10 a.m., the Wednesday, Feb. 13 schedule includes a debate to be presented in Room 219 at noon by Cal Poly forensics group Pi Kappa Delta.

Also scheduled for noon on Wednesday is a mime program featuring Cynthia Nazzaro and Fran Dukeshart. The show, sponsored by the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department, will take place in the arts Atrium of the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, the Music Department will present an exhibit on composers and music on the lower floor of the Cal Poly theater building. The schedule of events for Thursday, Feb. 14 will begin with a general assembly in Room 220 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Area high school and community college students have been invited to: i) the assembly, where President Warren Baker and Communicative Arts and Humanities dean Jon Einck are expected to speak on the benefits of attending Cal Poly.

A lecture on "Music From Kirana to California" will be presented by Terry Riley as part of the Arts and Humanities lecture series at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 220. Riley's talk will deal with the Masters of the Kirana School in north India and their influence on his own work with synthesized sound.

On another musical note, the Cal Poly Jazz Band is scheduled to perform at 11 a.m. Thursday in the UU Plaza.

Also planned for Thursday is the Political Science Department open house, scheduled to take place in Faculty Office Building room 145 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

The CA & H Weekaffle drawing will take place in the UU Plaza at noon on Thursday.affle tickets cost 50¢ and prizes include albums, clothing, ASA movie tickets and dinners at local restaurants.

A lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Department will follow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 220. It is: "What is Retributive Justice?" University of California. Riverside professor Oliver Johnson will speak on the philosophical aspects of punishment.

Cal Poly English professor Max Darwin will give a preview of his Eng 293 course in a seminar entitled "Romanticism and the Modern World" in Room 216 at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14. Darwin will distribute the syllabus for the Spring 1985 sections of the course, discuss his teaching methods and encourage student input on the course's structure.

Pi Gamma Mu, in conjunction with the Multi-Cultural Center, is sponsoring a discussion of the cultural differences between the African and American educational systems on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Lounge.

Last but not least on Thursday, the Theatre and Dance Department invites students and faculty to attend an open rehearsal of "Cries of the Heart," the Winter quarter Cal Poly theatre production, in the Theatre Building room 212 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Love your Valentine carefully this week

By DONALD MUNRO

Valentine's Day is traditionally a time for red roses, flowers, candy and chocolate. The primary thought about spending Valentine's Day is that it's a day for romance and love. But one professor said, "Love Carefully Week" is the Health Center's way of making people aware of their relationships.

The Health Center is also wanting students to take time to think about contraceptive responsibilities and the consequences of sexual relations.

"Love Carefully Week" begins today and runs through Thursday, Feb. 14. Activities will include speakers, a movie and free birth control information.

"We do this to make people more aware of their relationship decisions," explained Terry Hebert, a senior recreation major and coordinator of the family planning peer educator group at the Health Center.

Joan Cirone, a registered nurse at the Health Center, will talk about developing mature interpersonal relationships Thursday at noon in U.U. room 216. "She's going to talk about intimacy," Hebert said.

Call Poly professor Fred Stultz will lecture on "Risk Taking in Sexual Communication" at noon Thursday in the same location.

He will talk about the importance of knowing what makes a person feel good both physically and emotionally, and why a person should tell their partner what they like and feel comfortable with.

Stultz will also talk about sexual negotiations and how to resolve sexual differences of opinion, said Hebert.

Wednesday the movie "Condom Sense" will be shown every half hour from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 220 of the U.U. "It's a really funny movie - it's a good little show about condoms," Hebert said with a laugh.

As part of "Love Carefully Week" birth control information will be available at a booth set up each day in the University Union Plaza. Peer group educators will man the booth from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hebert explained that even if people don't participate in the scheduled events of "Love Carefully Week" the Health Center wants students to think about its theme in conjunction with Valentine's Day.
WASHINGTON (AP) — College curriculum has been so watered down that "almost anything goes" and the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value, a panel of prominent educators said Sunday.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is 'what goes' and the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value," the association president. The association's 350 institutional members include half the nation's major research and doctorate-granting institutions. It was formed 75 years ago to promote liberal learning.

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences." It described the nine basic skills as:

1. The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis.
2. The capacity to make informed and responsible moral choices.
3. The capacity to make informed and responsible moral choices.
4. Appreciation of the arts.
5. Appreciation of the arts.
8. Multicultural experiences.

Los Angeles (AP) — Gasoline prices, which have dropped steadily for the past three months to their lowest level in 12 years, said Sunday, "Teaching comes first," they said.

"The message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," it said.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," the panel said. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose." The report capped a three-year study by an 18-member task force chaired by Harvey C. Curtiss, the association president. The association's 350 institutional members include half the nation's major research and doctoral-granting institutions. It was formed 75 years ago to promote liberal learning.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the increasing number of women entering the field of science, a national survey of school children says boys still do better in science courses than girls.

The Second International Science Study released Saturday warned that if the trend continued, the United States would be less educated in the area of physical science items about why the chances of at least a penny increase in imports of finished products, including gas and heating oil, he said.

"Retail responses follow simi­lar directions, but over days rather than weeks," he said.

"Operators are increasing the ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis.

Too often, universities tolerate the growth of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," it said.

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The nationwide average price of gas, the lowest price in the nation was found in Denver, where the average cost of a gallon of regular unleaded self-serve gas was 99 cents.

The survey also found 5,000 stations nationwide selling regular unleaded self-serve gas for less than a dollar a gallon. Based on statistical projections, that suggests there are a total of 40,000 stations breaking the $1 barrier for the type of gas, he said.

"The survey was a test given to fifth-graders, the study showed, girls did bet­ter on biology, including ques­tions about beauty, seed ger­mination and the location of the human organs.

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New  Mustang Daily

Curriculum criticized by panel, should include nine basic study areas

Science tests, gender gap

It's A JanSport Spring!

Shifting prices at the pump a sign of changes in wholesale gasoline market
MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday there can be no retreat from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear missile attack.

Weinberger said that President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly dubbed "Star Wars" — would raise the hope that "peace can be maintained not by the threat of nuclear destruction but by a strong defense that cannot on ly deter, but defeat, the most awful offense of all."

The secretary's remarks came in a speech that Weinberger was scheduled to deliver to an annual debate of leading North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense officials, diplomats and foreign policy specialists.

Bad weather delayed Weinberger in London and his address was delivered by Assign ment Editor Secretary Richard Perle.

In London, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sig Cohen said Weinberger flew to Munich Sunday after a two-hour delay brought on by technical problems due to freezing weather.

"The real issue with Star Wars, you might argue, is whether Europeans will become hostages to the Soviet Union as the United States retreats to an illusory fortress across the ocean," Weinberger said.

But he added: "There is no fortress, and there can be no retreat. America could not survive, nor live, in a world in which Europe was overrun and con quered."

Responding to critics who say the strategic defense program will be too expensive and accelerate the militarization of space, Weinberger said the plan "would provide insurance against a world in which the Soviets — and the Soviets alone — could brandish their sword from behind the protective shield they are conti nuing to develop."

U.S. officials have been trying to assure NATO allies that the Star Wars program, if found to be technologically workable, would also protect Western Europe.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D- Colo., another conference participant, criticized the space weapons plan, saying it would be dangerous to believe "a technological fix could be a solution to a fundamentally diplomatic and military problem — namely, the nuclear arms race."

Hart also said the deficit-squeez ed U.S. government has not yet decided how it would foot the estimated $26 billion bill for Strategic Defense Initiative research over the next five years.

U.S. representatives at the conference have invited the European allies to take part in the research effort for the plan. In the opening speech Saturday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the strategic defense program had motivated the Soviet Union to return to arms control negotiations.

But French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said in another address the plan would trigger a dangerous new drive for offens ive arms able to "overwhelm" a space defense. The survey of European leaders in Bonn, Paris, Brussels and London by the Congressional Research Service has found that most government officials in Europe favor continued research on the space defense program but are overwhelmingly opposed to its deployment. The New York Times reported Sunday the survey, requested by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., found the European leaders favored the research partly as a hedge against possible Soviet breakthroughs and also because they believed it cannot be stop ped, the newspaper said.

New York (AP) - Lawyers for CBS will call one of Westmoreland's most important witnesses to the stand this week in their defense against the network.

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Seeded players fall
Lloyd, Wilander advance in Players

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The No. 2 seeds — Chris Evert Lloyd and Sweden's Mats Wilander — continued their winning ways, while three seeded players tumbled Sunday in the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Kathy Rinaldi eliminated No. 8 Zina Garrison and West Germany's Bettina Bunge ousted No. 14 Pam Casale in women's play, and hard-hitting Mike Leach upset No. 10 Jimmy Arias in the men's singles.

In a night match, the women's top seed, Martina Navratilova, met Sweden's Caterina Lindqvist with the victor moving into the quarterfinals.

In a third-round battle before Lloyd defeated ninth-seeded Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-4 to move into the quarterfinals.

The singles winners here on the hardcourts of Laver's International Tennis Resort will pocket $112,500 each. The tournament, the only non-Grand Slam event with a two-week format of 128-player fields for both men and women, is jointly owned by the men's Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) and the Women's Tennis Association (WTA).

In the men's singles, Mike Leach upset No. 10 Jinuny Arias.

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Sports

Both hoop teams drop two weekend games

Women beaten easily by No. 19, then downed in overtime by SD

By DAN RUTHEMEREY

Dropping a pair of games over the weekend, the women's basketball team had its record slump to 7-14 with only five games left in the season.

After getting whipped, 83-63 Thursday by No. 19 Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Mustangs returned home Saturday only to be edged by non-conference opponent University of San Diego, 59-57.

In Thursday's defeat at the hands of Dominguez Hills, the Cal Poly defense was brutally assaulted by the physical offense of the Lady Toreros.

After allowing an average of only 62 points a game to conference opponents, the Mustang defense buckled under the pressure of the strong Dominguez Hills offense, giving up 83 points.

Although Cal Poly had beaten the Lady Toreros earlier in the season, they did so without having to face Deirdra Johnson, the Toreros starting center.

The Mustangs found themselves down 29-19 at halftime.

On the Saturday game against San Diego, the Mustangs came out hot as they scored the first six points and held the San Diego offense scoreless in the first six minutes.

While getting accustomed to the cold San Luis Obispo weather, the San Diego Toreros outscored the Mustangs 20-6 to gain the upper hand.

Although the first six points, the Mustangs did sit the first half as they converted on only eight of their 18 shots. The first of this poor shooting, the Mustangs found themselves down 29-19 at halftime.

In the second half, the Mustangs scored 13 unanswered points and they found themselves back in the game.

A desperation shot by Mills at the buzzer didn't fall and Cal Poly had come up one bucket short, 49-47.

The Toreros wouldn't give up easily, however, as they took a 49-47 advantage with only 22 seconds remaining.

A desperation shot by Mills at the buzzer didn't fall and Cal Poly had come up one bucket short, 49-47.

Leading San Diego in scoring was Mary Stanbra who tallied 16 points and pulling down 13 rebounds Thursday, Johnson led the vengeful Toro attack.

Carol Mills and Sherrie Atteberry each tallied 13 points for the Mustangs, while Ir a h Groo and Gigi Geoffrion each netted six points, the Mustangs did little else in the first half as they scored the first six minutes.

The Mustangs were led by Atteberry and Carol Mills and Sherrie Atteberry each tallied 13 points for the Mustangs, while Ir a h Groo and Gigi Geoffrion each netted six points.

The Mustangs lost their sixth and seventh straight California Collegiate Athletics Association games, dropping decisions to Dominguez Hills and Chapman College.

Despite shooting 61 percent from the floor and outscoring Dominguez Hills 27-23, the Mustangs faltered in overtime, 59-54.

Men continue to fall, lose seventh straight

The Cal Poly men's basketball team went on the road over the weekend with hopes of climbing the conference ladder. Unfortunately, the only direction it did go was toward the cellar.

The Mustangs lost their sixth and seventh straight California Collegiate Athletics Association games, dropping decisions to Dominguez Hills and Chapman College.

Despite scoring 61 percent from the floor and outscoring Dominguez Hills 27-23, the Mustangs faltered in overtime, 59-54.

Once again, the Mustangs were victims of their own mistakes as they committed 22 turnovers and some untimely fouls in squandering a second-half lead and letting the win slip away in the final moments of regulation play.

Given a reprieve, the Toreros made the most of their overtime opportunity, outscoring the Mustangs, 7-2, to take the victory.

Mustang forward Nate Hatton lead all scorers with 20 points, while center Jim Van Winden free

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Houston All-Stars help West break losing streak

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored 11 of his game-high 24 points in the fourth quarter and the Western Conference ended its four-game losing streak with a 140-129 victory Sunday over the East in the 1988 All-Star game.

Sampson, a 7-foot-4 Sampson, who, with fellow All-Star Akeem Olajuwon, forms the Houston Rockets' imposing "Twin Towers" offense, also had 10 rebounds. He was named Most Valuable Player of the game, with fellow All-Star Akeem Olajuwon, forms the Houston Rockets' imposing "Twin Towers" offense, also had 10 rebounds. He was named Most Valuable Player of the game.

The East had trouble finding the basket after a quick start in the first quarter. Early in the fourth period, the East was shooting only 38.4 percent from the field.

The West never trailed after taking a 34-33 lead late in the first quarter, although the East managed five ties after that.

George Gervin followed Sampson in the West scoring column with 23 points, 15 of them in the first half, while Earnie "Magic" Johnson had 21 points and 15 assists.

For the East, Isiah Thomas had 22 points, Larry Bird 21 and Terry Cummings 17. Thomas, who suffered a bruised thigh in the first half, did not play in the third period and scored only five points in the fourth.

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — While quarterback Doug Flutie's pro debut failed to materialize, the United States Football League unveiled another new "star" — a television for videotape replays to review officials' calls.

Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, stood on the sideline as expected Saturday night during the New Jersey Generals' 21-7 loss to the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Gene Bradley and then Ron Reeves called the signals for the Generals. And Reeves wound up peripherally involved in the USFL's first experimental use of a television replay.

It was a system set up — but not announced in advance by Cal Lepore, the USFL's supervisor of officials, at the urging of Harry Usher, the league's new overseer of officials, at the urging of Harry Usher, the league's new commissioner. Lepore said later it was announced beforehand because he wasn't sure the equipment would be available or work properly.

Late in the third quarter, Reeves completed a pass to wide receiver Danny Knight for a 10-yard gain to the Tampa Bay 11-yard line. Knight was tackled by the Bandits' Bobby Futrell, the ball popped loose and Kevin McClelland of Tampa Bay fell on it.

Generals Coach Walt Michaels asked for a replay and Lepore — after a two-minute review process — ruled the play had been officiated correctly. New Jersey was assessed a time out because the appeal had been denied. If the humble ruling had been reversed, no time out would have been assessed.

Lepore said the replay experiment would be tested again on Saturday in Houston's game at Birmingham; then the league will decide whether to use replays during the season. If it does, it will be a first for pro football.

The National Football League experimented with videotape replays in seven nationally televised exhibition games in 1978 but discarded the idea, saying it was too cumbersome and that it could raise more questions than it answered.

If the USFL accepts videotape replays as policy, it plans to set strict guidelines similar to those employed in Saturday night's game — in which each coach was entitled to one replay of one challenge — and calls for each coach to have clear, unambiguous instructions on what plays involving turnovers, sideline passes or goal-line plays but not penalties.

Lepore said the replay option, if adopted, would be available only during games that are televised. Most will not be.

And, he said, any question remaining following the play would go in favor of the official who made the call. "The thing with an instant replay is that we've got to be 100 percent certain that an official is 100 percent correct," Lepore said after the game. "If it is not clear-cut, a call will stand."

Both Michaels and Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier said they supported the use of instant replay.

"I sort of like the idea that I would ask," Michaels said. And Spurrier said: "Sure I'd like to see it. We're all human. We all make errors and hate to let an error or bad decision by a referee determine the outcome of the game."

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Wendy Elliot played her first match Saturday at No. 5 singles.

Rainout leaves women unready for tough rival

BY NANCY ALLISO

The Cal Poly women's tennis team dropped its first conference match to sister school Cal Poly Pomona at home on Saturday 6-3.

The Mustangs were scheduled to play U.C. Riverside Friday, a match that could have better prepared the netters for their Pomona encounter, but the rain prevented it.

As a result, the netters went into their match with the common first-match jitters, playing on the cautions side.

"We were a little tentative in singles," said coach Orth Yeast, "but I'm not taking anything away from Pomona—they come here to play tennis, and that's what they did.

Poly's three wins came from No.1 singles player Sally Russell, who had no problem with Pomona's Pat Choongern, 6-2, 6-4; and from No. 6 singles Kim McCracken, who was the only Mustang player to win in both singles and doubles.

McCracken won the first set in 6-3, but then ran into trouble in the second set, falling 6-0. She fought back in the third to close out the match 6-3 against the 'Bronco's Melanie Leong.

Poly still had a chance going into doubles, but the netters could win all three of the matches.

In No.1 doubles, Kim McCracken and Laurie Magee pulled out a tight three-set victory, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, but the No.2 and No.3 doubles didn't fare as well.

Sally Russell and Cristin Lavrette (No.3) lost 6-2, 2-6, 2-6 to Saundra Rodriguez and Melanie Leong, while No.3 doubles Kathy Orabold and Wendy Elliot were ousted by Pat Choongern and Julie Gillespie 6-1, 6-1.

The netters are hoping to improve their record tomorrow when they play Westmont College here at 2:00.

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