Weekend Shorts

Reagan to Marines—‘fire a few salvos’

ALGIERS (PUI)—The USS New Jersey, its stay off the coast of Lebanon officially terminated Friday by President Reagan, was sidetracked as it made its way out of the Mediterranean Sea through the Straits of Gibraltar, anchoring off the Algerian coast in an effort to quiet the rebel uprising.

After complying with President Reagan’s orders to “fire a few salvos” into the capital city of Algiers and then “land those damn Marines,” the battleship’s guns fell continuously silent when the president called back after an aide informed him the country had gained its independence from France nearly 30 years ago.

Thirty Marines died, however, when the truck they were riding in overturned after hitting a pothole. The U.S. troops had landed before the mistake had been clarified.

President Reagan appeared on national television and said he assumed “full responsibility” for the soldiers’ deaths. That brings to nearly 300 the number of deaths of American servicemen President Reagan has taken personal responsibility for.

Meanwhile, the latest Gallup poll shows that Reagan is more popular than ever with American voters.

Hart’s yuppies cause ruppie for Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart’s appeal to so-called “Yuppies,” or young urban professionals, has spurred an outgrowth of numerous similar groups and may lead to a damaging rupture of the Democratic Party, a leading political analyst said Sunday.

Speaking on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” former assistant Secretary of State Ivan B. Dugoff emphasized the rupture—which he termed the “ruppie effect”—will make it very difficult for the Democratic nominee, whoever it is, to stage a successful campaign against the “Reaganesque” Reagan.

Dugoff, when asked to identify these emerging groups, said there are at present only a handful with strong enough numbers and effective organization to cause a serious schism in the Democratic nominating process. Among these he cited the “guppies,” the gay urban professionals, who Dugoff noted will be highly visible at the Democratic National Convention this summer in San Francisco.

Also cited were the “puppies,” or the poor urban professionals. This group actually represents persons who were once yuppies, but have since lost their jobs.

Rupture also is due, Dugoff commented. He named to “yuppies,” who are a large contingent of housewives and househusbands who sell Tupperware; the “fallops,” the fat urban professionals; and the “druiggies” whose name, Dugoff said, was self-explanatory.

Ex-governor Jerry Brown asks ‘Where’s the tofu?’

MARI COUNTY (PUI)—Asking “Where’s the tofu?”, former California Governor Jerry Brown Sunday announced he is once again vying for the Democratic Party’s presidential nomination.

There is a very large and important vegetarian constituency being ignored,” Brown remarked at his press conference to kick off his candidacy. “This is typified by the front-runners’ continued use of that silly phrase ‘Where’s the beef?’ in every last speech they utter, uh, I mean, I mean.”

Brown, who also tried to secure his party’s nomination for the 1980 presidential race, said he believes it is time for a truly forward-looking president.

“New ideas, schmew ideas. Like I’m talking really progressive,” Brown commented.

Bruce Springsteen cancelled scheduled to appear at Poly was cancelled by President Basker because a badminton match was being held the same night. Criticism has been leveled at the administration by fans of the deity.

Baker fires Boss

Springsteen cancelled

By Reed Sax

Construction began Sunday of cement barriers surrounding Cal Poly President Warren J. Basker’s home after Bruce Springsteen fanatics threatened to crash trucks brimming with thousands of live Maine lobsters into the dwelling.

The threats followed immediately after Basker issued a statement cancelling Springsteen’s scheduled Poly Royal concert in the Main Gym because the Recreational Sports Office, which has priority over the concert committee, had already secured the gym for its annual badminton championships.

“Here at Cal Poly, we believe a well-rounded education includes athletic endeavors,” said Basker, explaining his decision. “It’s just not fair to pull the rug out from under these students who have been competing all quarter so some rock star can perform for a couple of hours,” Basker commented.

This last remark reportedly caused the loudest outcry from the Springsteen fans and prompted the threats from the Springsteen radicals.

“For one thing,” said English major Sue N. Milov.

“Bruce never plays for just a couple of hours—that’s ridiculous.” Math major Bruce Bruce (whose real name is Ken Smith) is president of the “Young Tramps Springsteen Fan Club” and said calling Springsteen ‘some rock star’ is equivalent to calling Ghandi ‘some leader’. Would you cancel the Second Coming for some damn badminton tournament?”

Reached by telephone, Springsteen’s initial reaction to the news was disbelief and disappointment. “I guess there’s just a meanness in this world,” The Boss commented.

“I scheduled this show to kick off my 18-month United States tour so I could get back to my roots, the small shows that turned into marathon all-nighters,” Springsteen said.

Springsteen also said he had planned on doing at least three sets, not counting encore, including one devoted entirely to his pre-“River” career referring to his album, “The River.” “But I guess that’s all down the tubes, thanks to Mr. Basker,”

Springsteen said he had a message for Basker. “Sir, I think you’re doing the students at your school a great disservice by cancelling this show. And I might be forced to introduce you to Clarence Clemons.”

Baker, when reached for comment, said he had no idea his decision would evoke such a passionate response. “I hadn’t even heard of this Springsteen character before. What’s the fuss?”

Reports of a “Save Bruce” campaign have circulated as well as attempts to organize a Poly Royal boycott.
Where's the Boss?

"Some guys they just give up living and start dying little by little piece by piece. Other guys come home from work at night and go running in the streets."

Bruce, Bruuuucceeee. Bruuuuuuuuuucceeee—B-R-U-C-E-E-E!!! Where's the Boss? Once again President Baeker has seen fit to disregard the wishes of the majority of the student body, or rather ignore the wishes of the majority of the student body, and act on a decision without thinking of the implications associated with that decision.

Baeker had dared much during his brief time in office. He has denied many students the right to purchase computers. He has offended the students sensibilities by cancelling summer sessions. He has helped to reorganize the campus so that even he does not understand the new map. He has won a primary election that he had no business winning.

But not even Baeker with this incredible record of stumbling into these situations could have been perceived of committing the ultimate sin, the most hideous of all crimes against humanity—cancelling a Bruce Springsteen concert. Bruce Springsteen, the man who inspires America. Energetic, original, overwhelming...the list goes on and on.

However, the situation being what it is, calls for drastic measures. Although bombing Baeker's house would relieve some of the anger among the Bruce fans it would not directly address the problem.

The alternatives that present themselves are few. It seems all school facilities are being used so that no place is available for the concert. But these facilities only include the Theatre, Football Fields, and Gym. The Mustang Daily offices have not been considered.

These offices are big enough to hold the truly diehard fans. Perhaps a lottery, under the supervision of the Mustang Daily staff, of course, could be held to determine who gets to see the "Boss."

It is far better for some to hear Springsteen, than none at all.

If worse comes to worse he can play at Jesse's house.

Shut up and eat

Editor:

This letter is being written in regard to the protest encountered at McDonald's restaurant this weekend. When I tried to get my daily ration of America's meat and potatoes at my favorite fast food place I had a young woman come up to me and kick the hamburger out of my hand then explain to me how animals had been tortured and mistreated in order to get that hamburger.

I simply responded, "I like meat. I like to feel the bloody juices running down my chin. I love to hurt animals. I enjoy seeing the spread and squeal. I like to hear them whimper and beg in their own way. I love the smell of meat in the morning. It smells like victory."

She stood there her mouth hanging open, her eyes bulging. Then, something weird happened. She slapped my face as hard as she could, called me an animal, then jumped into an old Toyota and tried to run me over.

Sure, it's OK to protest against hurting animals, but when it comes to humans who cares? Is that the attitude? I need a drink, I need lots of drinks. Where's my "Give me a break" card?

Editor:

Frankly sir, I would like to come to the defense of the badminton players on this campus who have been dealt a cruel blow by fate. Listen, we may not have people weep at our matches, or have people sing along with us, or even memorize all our statistics, but I think we count just as much as the time continuum of rock and roll.

Sure, we've heard the deep, soulful, almost primordial cries of desperate, dedicated, young men and women waiting the searching question, "Where's the Beef?"

The Mustang Daily office at least a week before they should be run. Editor: Editor

There will be a sit-in staged at President Baeker's office in the Administration Building to protest President Feinstein's giving a test in the second week of the quarter.

"Whoever heard of such a ridiculous thing," one student said. The protest starts at 10 a.m. Don't be late.

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Rolling papers dictate school reorganization

by Ana Arky
Associate Writer

In a surprise move, the President's Force on Task Reorganization has announced a proposal to form three new schools at Cal Poly. The three new schools will take the place of the proposed reorganized School of Communication, Arts and Humanities and the proposed new School of Education and Applied Studies.

In addition, the Force has also changed its Jan. 26 proposal to include not one but two Academic Coordination and Liaison Councils and a third group to monitor them.

The revised proposal, released yesterday, calls for three new schools: Applied Humanities, Military Education, and Technological Arts, said Force Chair, Pro-Mote Obfuscation.

Obfuscation said the departments within the two schools to be disbanded will be divided between the three new schools.

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"We want a look at our former recommendations and found the departments within each school to be too much alike—trusts if you will—and decided upon maximum diversity within each school as our goal. We didn't want any one school to become too powerful through too much consistency," said Obfuscation.

For the time being, the other schools at Cal Poly will be changed consistent with the Jan. 26 proposal, but if the breakup of Communicative Arts and Humanities and Education and Applied Studies is successful, other schools could be reorganized in the same manner.

"I just love the trust-buster image," said Obfuscation. "Obfuscation said criticism of the seemingly contradictory titles of the new schools was unfounded and merely an indication of just how diverse each new school will be."

How was the new organization derived? "Well, it was done with a very scientific procedure to guarantee truly random results in keeping with our desire for diversity within each new school. We (the Force) spent many a late night working on the system," said Obfuscation.

Obfuscation vehemently denied reports from sources close to the Daily that the organization was derived by drawing from a hat at Bull's Tavern by Obfuscation and other high-ranking Force members Friday night. Obfuscation was unable to explain why the History and Journalism Departments have been eliminated from Cal Poly according to the new report.

"Well, I did notice that they ran out of rolling papers that night at Bull's," said a source close to the Daily.

"We think getting as many people involved in the decision making process as possible will result in quick, consensual policy decisions in the student's best interest," said Obfuscation.

The two permanent councils will each have to approve members for the third group, who will go through a rigorous screening.

"We want to make sure they know little or nothing about Cal Poly," said Obfuscation. "It'll sort of be like jury duty."

The new watchdog group will be introduced to Cal Poly during Poly Royal when they will be sequestered in the dorms.

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Outburst leaves misguided student in unstable condition

by M.T. Head
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old math major started yelling obscenities and throwing books during an abnormal psychology class Friday, claiming to be an algebraic equation in search of a solution.

Scott Sofrenic was apprehended by Professor Abby Normal using masking tape on his mouth and rope on his arms and legs. Normal said it was also necessary to make a cross with his fingers and nail several numbers at Sofrenic.

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Campus group calls for more explosive courses

Prerequisites for vehicle challenges are documented proof of the student's ability to survive as a pedestrian in any major city.

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Chancellor cancels summer quarter; decision affects entire CSU system

by J.M. Socher

Bookstore fire torches texts

Students who haven’t purchased their books for the quarter will just have to do without. Over the weekend, the El Corral Bookstore caught on fire.

Public Safety officials Sunday made no dollar estimate on the damage, although they said the figure could be at least $50,000.

Cal Poly Fire Official Jim Smole said that a passerby who saw flames through the windows.

All textbooks on the shelves were burned.

The fire department received a call Sunday morning.

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Sights and Sounds Around Town

The members of Phi Siamma Jamma from left to right: Chocolate Thunder, Skyhook, Dr. Chapatick, Too Tall, Stretch, Hoop and Rosemary.

Films

The Ice Pirates, The Big Chill
A college fraternity finds an inexpensive way to keep their drinks cold by terrorizing the ice machines of local stores. In "The Big Chill," eight character actors are accidently locked in the meat freezer at a Lucky Supermarket store and must find a way to keep warm. Originally titled "Body Heat," the film's soundtrack includes "Freeze the Bomb" and Alice Cooper's "Cold Ethel."

The Dresser
This film is Pink Floyd's follow-up to "The Wall." It traces the rise and fall of a chess player from his humble origins in a cabaret labor's shop to his demise at the hands of a thrift shop owner.

The Right Stuff
This is an exciting highlight film of the NBA slam dunk contest featuring Julius Erving, Daryl Dawkins, James Worthy and special appearances by members of Phi Siamma Jamma.

Racing With the Moonies
The Rev. Sun Yung Moon and his followers purchase a Formula 1 racing car and proceed to tear up the European racing circuit.

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**Entertainment**

**Sights and Sounds Around Town**

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Blame It on Rita

Members of the Mustang Daily editorial staff learn to pass the buck when the paper is sued for libel by an irate conservative warmonger.

**Educating Rita**

This sequel tells the story of a sympathetic adviser who teaches Rita that the road to success is full of humps.

**Children of the Ctra, Foolscap**

This is the story of the Niblett family’s abduction by the Jolly Green Giant and the attempt of an Army deserter to rescue them.

In “Foolscapes,” a Yana tamis shoe is shipped from Los Angeles to a small Midwestern town where its outlandish style and color threaten to give cowboy shoes the boot.

**MUSIC**

Opus Music

Sebastian Weaselsdorf of San Luis Obispo will sing arias from Richard Wagner’s opera at 6 a.m. Saturday April 7 in the Weaselsdorf bathroom on Grandashft Lane.

Weaselsdorf has listened to the radio broadcasts from the New York Metropolitan Opera for ten years and has sung during his morning shower for eight years.

Admission is $4 and tickets can be purchased at the door from Weaselsdorf’s, eighty-year-old son Michael. Please arrive early because seating is limited.

**Plano Concert**

Jimmy Van Winkle, a seven-year-old beginning piano student, will perform a rhapsody for his parents and friends at 7:30 p.m. Friday April 6 in the Van Winkle living room in Arroyo Grande.

Van Winkle, who has been playing the piano for over six months, will perform “Mary Had a Little Lamb” in C Major, “Row, Row, Row Your Boat” and the Beethoven choral “Chestnuts.”

Admission is free and gingerbread and milk will be served by Mrs. Van Winkle following the performance.

**Bird Calls**

An internationally acclaimed duck caller J.P. Windpipe will present a selection of his finest bird calls at 10 a.m. April 8 at Lopez Lake.

“Windpipe’s talent is as much as it’s quacked up to be and more,” said Popular Quail Magazine. “His (Windpipe) is no stuffed pigeon when it comes to bird calls,” said Modern Pheasant Magazine.

People who attend the performance are advised to wear a hat. Those who are offended by foul language are advised not to attend.

**THEATER**

Social Drama

Paul Theroux portrays popcorn maker Orville Redenbacher in the one-man social drama “From Pauper to Pepper” at 4 p.m. daily at the William Broe Supermarket on Football Blvd.

The play, written by Jeffy Popp (“Mary Poppins”), traces Redenbacher’s life, including his discovery that gourmet popping corn is the same thing as Jolly Time popcorn.

Admission is free with the purchase of $10 or more of groceries on the day of the performance. For more information, call 546-CORN.

Shakespearean Drama

The sixth grade class of Los Oceo Elementary School will present William Shakespeare’s tragedy “Julius Caesar” in Pig Latin at 8 p.m. on April 7 in the school auditorium.

Presenting Shakespeare’s drama in the way the playwright originally intended, the class will follow the actions of Rutusbay and Aesarcay as they plot to kill Ullipax Assyacay.

Tickets are $1 in advance and $1 at the door and cannot be purchased at any time. For more information, phone home.

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April 14, 7:00 PM

Engineering East Room 140
Born to Add: A rock ‘n’ roll classic

by Dave Musher

It’s April 2, it’s raining outside and I’m feeling old. On my turntable, Roy Orbison is singing for the lonely; and I’m thinking about how much rock has changed since I first heard it twenty years ago. Somehow, these past few years have changed my opinion and feelings toward rock. I’ve seen things come and go; disco, heavy metal, punk, Duran Duran, and many others. But last night, I heard something that reminds me of why I listened to rock and roll in the first place. Something that captured all of its brashness, innocence and fantasies.

I have seen the future of rock and roll, and his name is Bert. Most of you know of Bert’s acting skills. He, along with his former partner, Ernie, were the only reason to watch “Sesame Street.” But it seems that “Sesame Street” only scratched the surface of Bert’s talents. On his latest album, “Born to Add,” Bert has clearly proved that he is a musician on the scale of Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Mick Jagger and Pete Townshend.

The only proof that’s needed in the title track. It’s an anthem for the eighties, on the scale of “My Generation” and “God Save the Queen.” “Born to Add” not only equals these classic songs, it surpasses them in many ways. Just take this line from the song:

“I walk down the backstreets and I see two garbage cans. We add one and that makes three.”

Bert shows that he can play any type of music; from the bluesy “Hey Food” to the mournful ballad, “I Just Want a Friend to Play with.” The latter song is a moving ballad on the scale of Otis Redding’s “Try a Little Tenderness.”

Bert’s “Born to Add” album has everything, and fulfills the promise and hope which rock and roll gives to the younger generation. This album tackles everything: politics, philosophy, social problems and the alienation of the American youth. Plus, it teaches you how to add.

Them that real men go for ‘Uncommon Valor’

by Chet Comham

The way I figure it, “Uncommon Valor” oughta win them some academy awards. It’s one of them picture shows that come along every now and again and you just know it’s gonna be a classic. It’s got just about everything; politics, philosophy, social problems and explosions.

One of them movies that them film critics say hoo is always a braggin on, movies like “The Big Chill” and “Tenderloin of Endearment.” They got to be kidding. I ain’t never seen nothin’ sillier in all my days.

Now I did see that there movie about them astronauts and that there was a pretty good show. As far as I’m concerned, Roy Orbison ranks up there with Frank Sinatra and John Wayne in the Realman Hall of Fame. In fact after I saw that picture show I went out and bought me a brand new AC Delco for my pickup truck.

But all of these great lyrics would be wasted if the song didn’t rock out. And it does, Bert and the Street band cranks.

One of the biggest surprises of the album is the saxophone playing of the Cookie Monster. “The Big Monster” as Bert affectionately calls him, serves as the driving and spiritual force to one of the tightest rock and roll bands around today.

For just the title track, Bert’s place in the rock and roll hall of fame would be assured. But the rest of the album meets all expectations raised by “Born to Add.”

First, there are the rave up songs like “I can’t get no, Cooperation” and “Hook Around the Clock.” But can find.

Now these guys is all real tough, but the toughest one of them has got to be Tex Cobb. (you’re the same critic that let boxing champ Larry Holmes beat on his face for fifteen rounds, but he never knocked down.) I ain’t never seen no one as tough as him before.

This guy wore a hand grenade around his neck all the time; that way if he ever decided to leave he had the means. And he did it too; he blew himself up, blew himself real good. He was blowing all them commies away with a machine gun and then some gook shot him. He knew he was wasted, so he pulled the pin and jumped on a whole mess of them. Cool.

The whole movie was like that, blowing things up real good. But there was some bad parts. Like they didn’t have enough girls.

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New York (AP) — There was a surprise winner in today's Democratic Primary in New York — Warren Baeker, 43, President of California State Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo, took 72% of the vote and 181 of the delegates as an overwhelming percentage of the New Yorkers wrote Baeker's name in on the ballots. Apparently the voters in New York were under the impression Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had entered the primary. "The resemblance is uncanny," said several of the voters when asked by exit pollsters why they voted for Baeker. But Baeker himself was amazed. "I don't see that much of a resemblance," said Sen. Gary Hart when asked about Baeker's victory. Hart came in a distant second with 19% of the vote. Jesse Jackson came in third with 7% of the vote, with Walter Mondale taking only 5%. Both expressed disgust and surprise at the unusual turn of events.

"I face it, there are some people who will walk through walls for anyone who has the Kennedy mystique," said Jackson.

Baeker was in New York attending a convention for university presidents. He drew extensive media attention for an inspiring speech he gave at the convention in which he called for all universities to adopt the "learn by doing" philosophy that has "helped make the central coast of California the place to go to college." 

Baeker called the prestigious Ivy League schools "lame for the mediocrity and the type of schools whose student body is made up of a bunch of pancakes."

The university president has been approached by the Democrats as a possible candidate but refused to comment on the matter.

"Surely, Sen. Kennedy was unavailable for comment as he is recovering in a hospital on the West Coast after being attacked by a mob of enraged university students. The students, most of which were computer science majors explained, "Sorry, we thought he was our school president Warren Baeker. The resemblance is incredible."

Baeker has a reputation among computer students as being cold, aloof and without compassion and political analysts say he may outweigh Hart's for being cold, aloof and without compassion.

"That might hurt him in the long run," added Hart who promptly pointed out that his own position on the computer industry is "untainted.""I don't attach too much importance to this victory a fluke," said NBC's Chief Political Correspondent Roger Mudd, "Let's just see how it works."

Mudd explained that because of Baeker's recent decisions, "the students here want the people of New Jersey are in an uproar. In fact, a warrant has been issued for Baeker's arrest."

He is being charged with crimes against humanity.

"You do think I want to see that food one more day than I have to," Tom Chicick, a Vista Grande resident said. "Most graduating seniors aren't too upset about not being able to graduate this year."

"I'll just take more and more classes until President Baeker lets one graduate," Millie Minter, engineering senior said.

"Besides, Minter added, "I've grown pretty attached to Cal Poly after six years."

Asked what produced the hot air flowing from the building, Nolgy said, "Originally, it appeared to me that the inordinate out movement of the power generated all the hot air, but now after investigating it, I don't know. It appears to be something in the nature of the building itself. A similar phenomenon has been observed around other administration buildings on other campuses. Even the cold areas, like at Humboldt State, I found it."

Nolgy said the flow of student traffic in and out of the building was accounted for by equipment. "The air appears to be limited to the third floor and the floors above it," he said.

"At first I thought this was merely because hot air tends to rise, but that doesn't account for the fact that a similar hot air mass doesn't exist above the top floor, nor does it explain why the hot air appears to disappear at night," he said.

Nolgy has not been without prior experience in hot air utilization. "Well, shoot," he said, "I've been working with power for hot air over since I burned cow chips to heat up my room as a kid. And boy, was Ma ever mad."

Nolgy is positive on what hot air power has as an expanding future. "If they can power Paris by burning off garbage, then we can power California off hot air."

Nolgy plans to use similar technology to power San Francisco during the meeting of the Democratic National Convention. He said he will certainly be able to do the same for the Republicans.

This project is one of Nolgy's second attempt to construct a simple power plant to meet his senior project requirements.
Baeker accepts Apple-US Festival package

by Ray O. Tabb

One student is outraged. Another student is so mad he is starting a petition.
The reason? They just found out that the water will be shut off at their dorms for a week so that the newly-named Power Plant can get into full operation.
The dorms involved are the North Mountain and red-brick dorms. However, it involves everyone living in those campuses because those affected by the shut-off that starts April 10 will be sharing bathrooms and showers with the remaining two dorms, Sierra Madre and Yosemite.

"I don't understand why they have to turn off the water for three days," said Mike Brady, a Resident Adviser for the North Mountain dorms. "I don't think that it is convenient. It will be inconvenient to walk all the way to another dorm just to take a shower.

Karen Calhoon, spokeswoman for the San Luis Obispo Water Company, said they needed three days because they don't know where the leak is exactly or what the extent of the damage is. She do know is that the leak is causing a loss of one to two thousand gallons of water a day. "A leak that size needs to be fixed because so much water soaking into the hillside could eventually cause a landslide," said Calhoon. "The only way to fix it is to shut it off for a week so that resident advisors can get into full operation.

Administration officials said they regret that it happened but feel the sooner it's fixed, the better.

They told the water company to hold off for a week so that resident advisors of the affected dorms will be able to meet with students. Most students have not been told about the leak.

The reactions of those who have been told range from total fury to mild amusement.

"I think it will be hilarious to see all the people trying to get into the showers in the morning," said Tony Ansello, a resident from Yosemite dorm.

Brady said that there is going to be some kind of sign-up for showers.

"No matter what it is, it is going to be a pain," said Brady. "We're going to have to hire a half an official just to take care of the showers, then hire back on to remember we forgot to brush our teeth."
In an unprecedented move, the NCAA late last night postponed its men's basketball tournament final game between Georgetown and Houston at the request of the Cougars.

The game has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday night, but the site will be the new B.C. Place in Vancouver, British Columbia, rather than Seattle. The Kingdoms, where the semifinal games took place Saturday, was booked by baseball's Seattle Mariners. It marks the first time an American collegiate championship has been decided on foreign soil.

Houston requested the delay after All-American center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon told coach Guy Lewis he couldn't play Monday night for religious reasons. The Nigerian-born junior, a devout Moslem, must spend the day fasting and in prayer.

Lewis told his Cougars of Olajuwon's decision in a team meeting, and their squad voted not to play if the game was not postponed. Reportedly, the Cougars would warm up and then not take the floor, effectively forfeiting the game.

Lewis and Houston Athletic Director John Studlar went to NCAA president William Holdridge with the team's vote early Sunday morning. Holdridge then met with the basketball tournament selection committee, chaired by Dave Gavitt of Providence University. After three hours of deliberation, Holdridge released the following statement:

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Switch decision, coaches will stay

by Jim Nasium

In a startling announcement made last night, the seven Cal Poly coaches who announced their decision to leave the university for what one termed "greener pastures" have changed their minds.

"Hey, I'm as confused as you (the reporters) are," said one of All-American Slick Chestin.

"We're all in the same boat," said Coach Chestin. "We're simply going to hire architecture and engineering instructors to pick up the slack. I mean, if they can build parade floats they can build athletes, can't they?"

Instructors in the schools of Architecture and Engineering declined comment.

When asked about the athletes themselves, Chestin remained silent, conceding only that he had to get replacements in order to find replacements for any athletes who may have left.

"I know I don't usually talk to you guys (reporters), but in this case I feel I have to," said Thompson. "I'm as confused as you are."

Thompson was the head coach at Cal Poly's hotel in Vancouver. "How could the NCAA make this kind of decision? My team was gearing for Monday night and now this. Who runs the NCAA, Holdridge or Olajuwon? It makes me lose my faith in college basketball."

Thompson also said that the Hoyas would change hotels and leave Vancouver in accordance with the team's decision to stay a considerable distance from game sights.

"The decision makes us move all our personnel from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Vancouver," said Thompson. "We're just going to have to make the best of it.""}

Houston coach Lewis, on the other hand, was pleased with the ruling.

"It's a great foresight by the NCAA," Lewis said. "It's obvious that we can't control Patrick Ewing without Akeem, so the game would be a farce. I'm taking nothing away from our other kids, but we need Akeem to have any chance at all."

A further ramifications of the NCAA decision concerns television rights. CBS threatened not to show the final game if it was postponed because of a scheduled $30 million mini-series. Without television coverage, the NCAA stands to lose millions of dollars.

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Minor earthquake splits open pool; swimmers injured

by Sue Sheeber

Foreign Correspondent

Ten Cal Poly swimmers were injured Saturday mor­ ning when a minor earthquake split open the pool, causing the swimmers to be thrust downward into a crack three feet wide.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said lifeguard David Wilson. "I tried to grab the swimmers as they were sliding down, but it was just too fast."

The pool broke apart right in the middle of a men's and women's swim meet against Santa Barbara.

"We were in warm-ups, and I felt a sudden surge pulling me forward," said swimmer Ranz Gauntlet. "Soon I realized I was swimming downward and I finally was stopped by hitting my head on the bottom of the pool. After that I don't remember a thing."

When fireman Joe Flame arrived at the scene, he couldn't believe what he saw.

"I saw those frightened faces clinging to the lane lines screaming," said Flame. "We were able to save almost everyone from falling into the crevice."

All-American swimmer Jan Shreiber was wedged in the hole up to her waist and had to be lifted out by a rescue har­ ness attached to a helicopter that rushed her to emergency. She was in good condition at French Hospital.

Damage is estimated at approximately $10,000, and university officials say they hope to reopen the pool in early 1986. Women's coach Rhea "Al" McCoy, although not sunk into the pool, was rushed to the hospital after collapsing at poolside.

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"Sure, we'll take it. You betcha," said Al McGuire, NCA Against coaching staff member. "This is it, the big one. The final. It's a battle matching two aircraft carriers. We'd be crazy not to take it."

Whatever the outcome of the network war, NCAA president Holdridge feels his group has established a "dangerous precedent."

"We can't always change our championship schedule just because of an athlete," he said. "The result would be havoc."

"However, the prospect of a one-sided basketball final was too much for us to accept."

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Baeker eliminates dry rule

by Dan Sing

With a sudden turnabout of attitude, Cal Poly President Warren Baeker eliminated the dry campus regulation that led to a 25-year battle for so many years.

"In the interest of having a pub on campus so I can party with students,\" said Baeker in an informal interview at his campus home over five years ago. After more than 20 years, two shots of Jack Daniel's, and a drink of his special cognac, Warren Baeker agreed to the open concept pub locations, Baeker said the Sandwich Plant seemed to be a likely place.

There will be a lot of renovating it,\" he said. \"I see this as a prime opportunity.\"

Why change of policy after all these years of strict enforcement? \"Why not,\" said Baeker. \"Everyone's entitled to change their mind. You might say I have seen the light. It came to me yesterday after my third lunchtime martini. Actually it wasn't a light at all. It was a voice—warmed. \"Warren Baeker.\" With such inspiration you can see my predicament. I had no choice.\"

These confessions Baeker had expelled amidst the interview. As long as 25 years ago, after more and more students enrolled in Psychology 320, better known as Human Sexuality, must participate in a lab section. Professor Guy Nocologist thinks the lab will add a new dimension to human sexuality classes.

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Lab added to human sexuality class; professor expects enrollment to triple

by Seymour Butt

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