

ISU militants seize officials

By MOHAMMED GHOTZB

In an attempt to achieve their demands, Gunn High School's Iranian Student Union has seized and taken hostage the members of the Gunn administration.

Last night around 10:00 administrators Larry Lynch,

Frank Seeley, Ralph Galloway, Kevin O'Reilly, and Larry Hull were having their usual Thursday night poker game at the Seeley residence when militant Iranian students rushed the house armed with pest repellent-filled squirt guns. Vice-principal Seeley and his co-workers are still being held hostage at the Seeley residence.

Police arrived at the scene after receiving a call from Mrs. Seeley. She had come home from her weekly HNASA (How Not to Abuse Small Animals) meeting and heard her husband's cries for mercy.

The Iranians threatened to put Mr. Lynch on a diet and break Dr. Seeley's glasses if the police made any move. The police have not yet advanced.

At two o'clock this morning the Iranians threw a crumpled piece of paper out the window containing a list of demands. If the demands are not agreed upon within 24 hours, the angry students will hang each administrator by his own tie.

The Iranians demand that:

1. All of Gunn's lawns be covered with sand.
2. The fountain in the center quad be mounted with an oil well with water spurting out the top.
3. The snack bar serve Iranian imported pistachio nuts instead of french bread with lunches.
4. The Iranian flag be raised on Gunn's flag pole.
5. A mandatory assembly be scheduled once a week for all students to gather around the flag pole with fists in the air and yell "Down with the Shah!"
6. Mr. Lynch's Tupperware collection be given to the "Iranians for Aardvarks" foundation.

Dr. Newman Walker, rumored to have been excluded from the poker game because of having cheated in previous games, spoke this morning in an emergency school board meeting. He had made a list of the positive and negative aspects involved in either agreeing to the demands or letting Gunn's administrators be killed.

Walker's list included the lives at stake, financial implications, and other more trivial considerations. At the head of the list he put financial implications.

"The Iranian students' demands should not be fulfilled," he argued, "because they require too much money." He then added, "And besides, once the administrators are gone their salaries will be saved."

The school board kissed Walker's feet, signifying their approval of his decision. There is, it was agreed, no time for a referendum.

Student appointments with these five administrators are of course canceled, as they are tied up. However, students can have one last look at their swinging administrators by visiting them at the Seeley residence where they'll no doubt be hanging around.

Editors' Note:

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An unidentified Iranian student holds Gunn faculty member hostage at gun point (the immediate family of the hostage wished to remain anonymous so no reprisal will be taken). She was reportedly fulfilling a life long fantasy of being cocktail waitress by serving drinks to the administration during their weekly Thursday night poker game. (Photo by Mohammed Ghotzb)

Galloway issue over; reassignment finalized

By MAURICE SMITH

Late yesterday afternoon, The ORACLE exclusively learned that Palo Alto Unified School District Superintendent Newman Walker, upon receiving an unsatisfactory evaluation from Gunn Principal Larry Lynch, has been involuntarily reassigned to a new position for the remainder of the year. Walker contends his "dismissal" is the result of a growing plot to displace him. Lynch refutes this, claiming that Walker has failed to work cooperatively with his colleagues.

When asked who would replace Walker, Lynch muttered, "No comment," and angrily left the room growling, "I have said all I wish to say on the Galloway...uh...Walker matter."

Following the Lynch interview however, it was confirmed that Gunn vice principal of stu-

dent affairs Ralph B. Galloway will replace Walker as superintendent, ending rumors of an impending teaching assignment for the popular Galloway. Upon hearing of his reassignment, Galloway appeared contemplative. He attributes his sudden move to the top to having "worked hard to relate to my fellow colleagues and students."

While admitting that Mr. Walker seemed to be doing a fairly competent job in some ways, Galloway accused him of lacking the ability to work cooperatively with his fellow workers. Galloway noted, "Assistant Superintendent Joel Henning and Gunn Principal Larry Lynch have spent countless hours trying to save their friend, but were left with no alternative when Walker allegedly said 'to hell with the Palo Alto school district.'"

Galloway sees many things in store for the "struggling" school district. He says his first concern deals with Assistant Superintendent Joel Henning: "Although Mr. Henning's performance has been more than adequate, I have found his relations with other administrators, faculty, and public to be strained and tentative. If I have things my way, Henning will be the newest teacher at Gunn next fall," chuckled Galloway.

When presented with the question of whether he (Galloway) feels any resentment toward Lynch for reassigning him, Galloway winked, smiled, and then said, "Let's just say I'd like to take a closer look at what's going at Gunn. I think I'm going to reevaluate Larry's ability to cooperate with his colleagues, and then..."

Lynch arrested

By AMAN HASHISH

Larry Lynch, principal here at Gunn for the past four years, was arrested on Monday, March 17, on grounds of key involvement in a multi-million dollar international drug ring, according to a recently released report by the F.B.I.

Jeremy Knuckles, a veteran narcotics agent for the F.B.I., stated that "the information in this report on which Lynch's arrest was based took four years and countless hours of around-the-clock work by agents on four continents to compile. There is no doubt that Lynch was a major force behind one of the richest drug groups in the world."

The report, issued on March 19 at F.B.I. headquarters in San Francisco, said that despite Lynch's obtaining such a prestigious job as principal of a PAUSD high school, it seemed to have only deepened his involvement in an illegal drug organization called the Organization of Drug Exporting Criminals (ODEC).

Lynch, said the report, had

been involved previously on a low-key basis as a pusher. But in 1976, the year in which he accepted the post as Gunn's principal, Lynch was promoted through the ODEC bureaucracy to become one of the three top officials of the organization. Each of the three is in charge of one department: namely, Overseas Cultivation and Importation, National Distribution, and Protection and Security. Lynch headed the Cultivation and Importation Department.

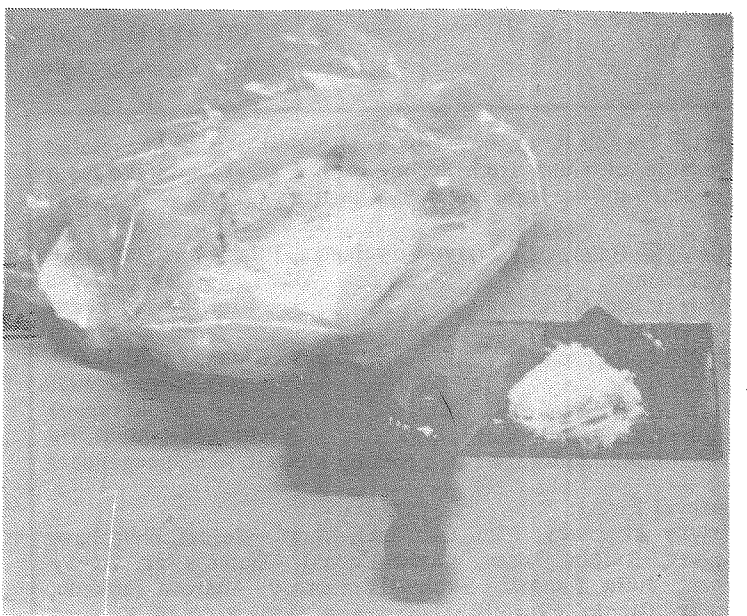
Lynch hid nothing when asked about the incident and his involvement. "I am not ashamed of what I have done. I did what any decent United States citizen would have done in my place." Lynch remarked that what drove him to get his high ranking job with ODEC was the "cruelly low salary that the PAUSD pays administrators. You can't buy a healthy tank of gas for what they pay you."

The F.B.I. report reveals that the main foreign centers of ODEC were in Peking; Bogota, Colombia; Pueblo Grosero, a small town in the dense Braz-

ilian jungle of the Amazon; and Geneva. It was Lynch's job to organize and coordinate the maze of shipping and transportation of narcotics from South America and the People's Republic of China. "I sure learned my geography during my four years as the head of the department," remarked Lynch.

The trade from South America originated in Pueblo Grosero. The remote Mango Indian tribe, whose involvement in ODEC was uncovered when a National Geographic correspondent was sent to Brazil to research the Indians' ages-old worship of frog eyes, has grown cocaine in its fields near the base of the Andes mountains ever since the arrival of the first white man. For every kilo of cocaine which the Mango Indians brought in, they received a box of Cracker Jacks, which they now worship. From Pueblo Grosero, where the raw leaves were crushed and refined, crates of cocaine were sent up the Amazon to the small Colombian town of Let-

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Larry Lynch proudly exhibits some of his "imported treasures," Chinese opium and Columbian cocaine. The ORACLE estimates street value to be around \$20,000, and can verify that it's good stuff. Lynch added, "It made for some great weekends. (Photo by P.A. Police)"

Editorial

PAUSD Financial solutions

As burgeoning taxes have generated a dawning realization of decreased funds for education, SAT scores have, either coincidentally or otherwise, shown a downward trend.

In an attempt to deal with the reduction in funds, the Palo Alto Unified School District (PAUSD) has extensively discussed the disposition of the land presently owned by the School District. The purpose of these discussions is to ensure the quality of education which now exists in the PAUSD.

Many new ideas must be proposed in order to deal with the financial problems that affect every student in the PAUSD. These ideas should extend beyond the school site depositions, as the site revenue will help over the period of one year only.

The main concern of all involved must be the quality of education. First, the curriculum at each junior and senior high should be reviewed. The programs that must be cut are obvious, the most blatant money waster being the "Free Lunch Program." The money used in this program could be redirected to teacher luxuries like chalk.

Next, after further examination of the curriculum, physical education, art, theatre, music, industrial arts and foreign language should be cut. Journalism, too, is a waste of the taxpayers' precious gold. In concentrating on our education and saving of money, students needn't be well-rounded, interesting, or healthy.

With these reductions, the PAUSD could deal with the increasing call for improved education. The money gained in excess could be redirected to the four major important departments: English, Math, Science, and Social Studies (the last being an optional study area). With no electives, students can concentrate on the aforementioned important classes. Also, school should run eleven months of the year with two weeks of vacation in winter and two in summer.

Teacher tenure, the child of the older district employees, must be eliminated. The students then should form a VOLUNTEER group to evaluate the instructional abilities of each teacher. The point of this move would be to retain through student consent the better teachers while ousting the lame ones. Boy, that would keep them on their toes.

The role of the administration needs to be rigorously examined. Only secretaries need to be maintained in order for the school's superstructure to survive. They do all the work anyway, so eliminating the various principals, would be only a symbolic move.

The perfect system, is it not? Let the competent teachers teach without interference, let the students learn; correspondingly, test scores will be raised at the same time that less money is being spent.

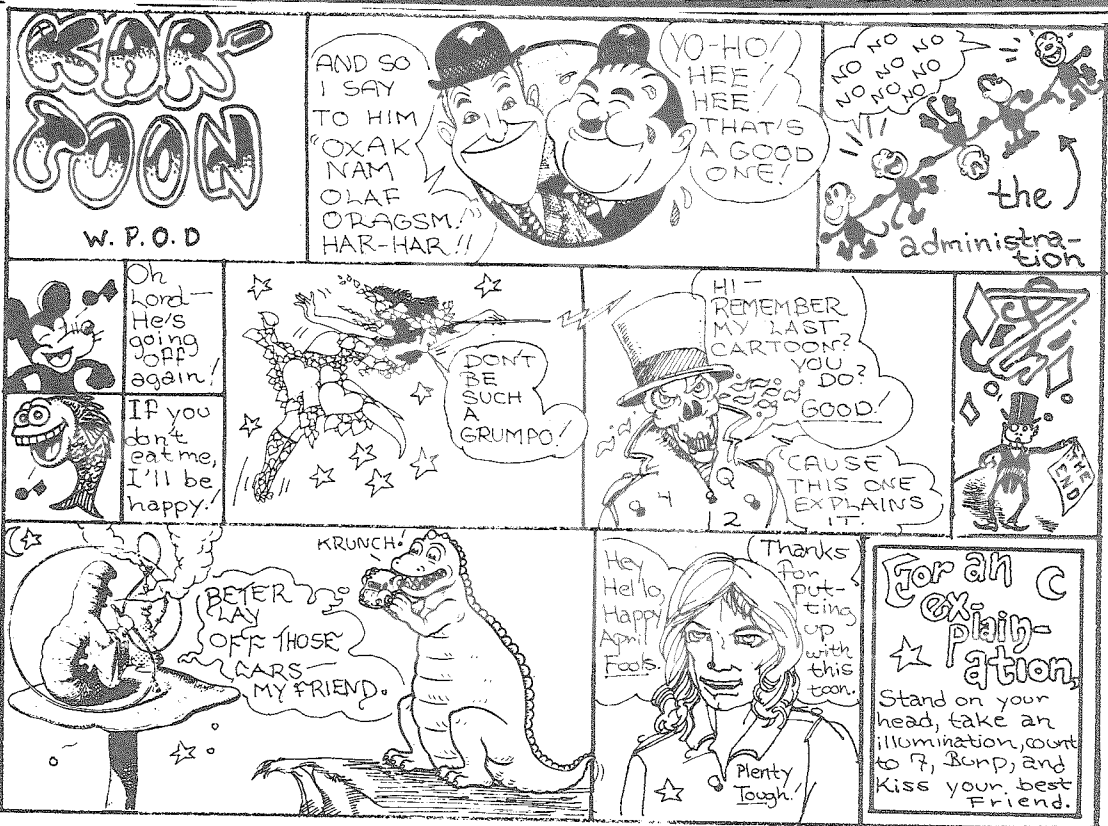
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The ORACLE, an officious publication of the Associated Students of Gunn High School, was a tragic mistake from the start and we hope never to repeat it.

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Letters to the editors

Gunn parents want reform

Editors of The ORACLE:

I am the mother of three children who attend Gunn High School and am myself a member of the PTSA. Each day-time PTSA meeting enables me to observe the behavior and appearance of members of the Gunn student body. Frankly, every encounter has disgusted and appalled me.

With many other concerned mothers, I have formed a pressure group which hopes to bring about radical changes in the moral and social attitudes of the sub-culture. Our group, called "Reform Now!", asks for a change in the cultural folkways as explained in our "Pink book" which we feel every student should be required to carry and memorize.

First, Gunn must adopt a dress code. These days teens look so tacky and unrefined. A Halston grey to brown coat and hat would improve student appearance so much. We'll require loose pocket-less black pants. We must rid the school of those amoral tight pants. Teachers likewise

should be required to wear the same uniform.

Next, we must separate the boys from the girls. The promiscuity of the couples in the center quad is appalling. The solution is obvious. We need to build a large wall in the center of school to keep the sexes apart from one another. Everyone must realize that all students are mere children of society and that they are unable to handle the responsibility of dealing with each other.

An attack on current values will constitute a major step in the direction of stability. Filial Piety, or the instillment of respect for elders, will be the first moral to be taught. The others will be new social values on sex, music (no more filthy rock and roll at all), and alcohol.

We seek not to impose conformity but to eliminate non-conformity. It is important that steps be taken to improve the morals of our children. Children of low ethics are daily being killed by drug overdoses while girls are becoming pregnant by the hour. Let's stop it now! Support Reform Now!

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Iranian demands

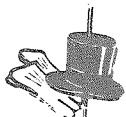
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

BY KAREN GANZ



If you found yourself in a dilemma recently trying to decide between going to the Journey concert or the bi-school formal, possibly the ensuing information will be of some help to those of you who are price-conscious.

In considering the costs of the formal, first, of course is \$10 for ticket--sounds pretty reasonable, right? Then, for the guys, \$50 for a tux (still not TOO bad) and for girls, \$20 to the dress-locating service, and \$60-\$100 for a dress (depending on which of the four available styles you choose)--still fairly reasonable. After all, it only comes once--right? Also, the cost might include \$30 for a haircut, and possibly a new \$20 hat to cover it up.

Judging from an informal poll taken of many prom-goers, the cost of dinner seems to have an amazing variability, ranging from the Jack-In-The-Box Supreme to \$50 at "La Terrace." Another cost (if you're truly stylish) may be for your tandem bike (imagine, only \$20 for a romantic evening spent cruising the scenic bike paths of Palo Alto!).

Then, of course, the mind altering substances--possibly the main expense of the 1980 prom. First naturally is the champagne--(after all, this is a classy occasion, and it beats the hell out of coors)--depending on your class, \$10-\$20. Then the cocaine \$50 (this IS an all night event), and finally in honor of the fact that this is a RAINBOW formal, the shrooms \$10-\$12.

After the prom, unless you take a drive, it's gonna be big bucks, either for your romantic cruise around the bay, or (a surprisingly more common afterprom entertainment for Gunnites, he said everyone's getting one--right?!) a motel room which, depending on whether you stay at the Starlight Motel (\$12), or The Hyatt (\$35), may vary sizeably in cost. Of course, this cost doesn't end here. Then, there's room-service (yet more champagne, \$20, but what WOULD mother say if she saw your clothes in this state), and finally breakfast of course, to end the perfect evening, with a grand total of only \$407 spent. Well worth it for a romantic evening--YOUR prom. Now aren't you glad you didn't go to the Journey concert?! Concerts are SO overpriced these days!

Mites munch sign

After months of investigation, the Gunn administration has finally solved the mystery of the sign destruction which has had school officials baffled since Homecoming Week.

Based on information gained from an anonymous informant, the administration has concluded that a group of drug-influenced termites are the responsible party.

"It seems that the culprits were part of a Stanford research project in which insects were tested to determine the effects of drug use," explained Vice Principal Frank Seeley, "and somehow the critters escaped and found their way to Gunn."

Administrators were originally led to believe that the incident of November 8 was the work of student vandals. This premature conjecture was due to the discoveries of an axe and crowbar on the premises

and a blue sign painted on the back of one of the buildings which read, "TONIGHT IT WAS YOUR SIGN, TOMORROW IT WILL BE YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM, L.A. RULES."

However, investigations conducted by Seeley and Dean of Students Ralph Galloway showed no link between these clues and the \$500 worth of damage, much to the dissatisfaction of the PAUSD Budget Committee.

The incident would have remained a mystery forever had it not been for a timely anonymous phone caller whose information led to renewed investigations. The caller claimed that the destruction was the result of a Stanford experiment.

Indeed, when school officials checked the lab book of an unidentified biologist they found the following entries:

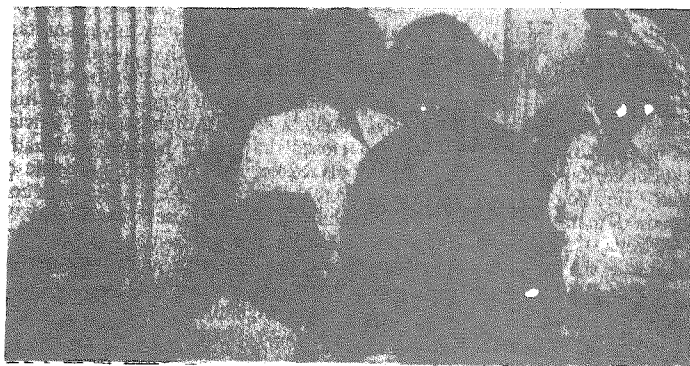
"Nov. 8: After the seventh day of experimentation the subjects displayed a complete loss

of reflex control, inflammation of the capillaries of the eye, and a drastic change in eating habits. Tomorrow we'll spark up some Lumbo.

Nov. 9: Experiment discontinued because of the disappearance of the 20 Termitus Cannabis. Will have to find some other use for the remaining 2.5 kilos of experimental materials."

Unfortunately the school's insurance policy does not cover drug-related termite attacks so the school will have to pay for the damages.

In efforts to raise the money for the sign's replacement, the school will hold a raffle of school supplies. Tickets cost \$1 and the list of prizes includes 2000 red and black pencils, a set of 200 pre-signed call slips and admits, one hour access to the PAUSD computer system, and a lifetime subscription to The ORACLE.



Co-editors Tony Cardoza and Dave Cowell proudly accept their NoCLASS award for journalistic excellence. (Photo by The ORACLE's best photographer)

Oracle has NoCLASS

By JEAN JONES

In one of the surprise announcements of the year, our own ORACLE was picked as the top student newspaper in Northern California. Selected for this honor by the Northern California league for the Advancement of Social Services, (NoCLASS), this becomes the first time in Gunn's history that they have won an award of this magnitude.

chairman of NoCLASS, Mr. Bill Richardson elaborated on the award. "This award goes to the high school newspaper which:

A. Has the most creative layout (and)

B. Strives hardest to stimulate reader participation

The ORACLE placed very high in the second category due to its creative photos.

According to Mr. Richardson, "The ORACLE took a completely unique approach in its photos. Anybody can print a

clear photo, but The ORACLE, by making them much fuzzier and darker than normal, stimulates the readers to use their imaginations."

Upon hearing of the honor, co-editor Tony Cardoza was ecstatic. "Gosh! I mean, I knew we were good, but wow! It's the mostest."

The other co-editor of The ORACLE, Dave Cowell, was slightly more composed. "I'm glad that NoCLASS took into account our unique style of layout. Many people don't realize that we tilt the columns and misspell words on purpose. It is all part of a plan to catch the reader's eye. Because we won the award, it's clear that we were doing a good job."

When asked what he planned for the future of The ORACLE, Dave Cowell said, "We've got nothing new planned for right now, but there is the possibility that we will try a few upside-down columns."

Drug ring discovered

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icia. There the crates were loaded on pack animals which traveled north through the jungle on an old Indian trail.

Once received in Bogota, the crates were sent to a manufacturer of plastic scratch and sniff coffee bean pods. Here the cocaine was packed into the fake coffee pods. By the time the pods reached the coast, the artificial coffee smell had been released and there was no danger of sending them to San Francisco by commercial shipping lines.

Lynch's other sphere of influence in the administration of ODEC's trade was in the People's Republic of China. Out into the vast rice lands of the Yangtze, Lynch sent agents to encourage coolies to grow poppies and sell the unbloomed buds. "The coolies," said Lynch, "were not as easily bought as the Mango Indians. It took us forever to decide on a price, but when we finally compromised on one hundred raw baby squid per kilo, the poppy buds came flooding in."

"Once the buds arrived in Peking, they were processed in a raw fish plant owned by top Chinese gangster Wing Tong. There the processed poppy, now opium, was poured into fish molds, sprayed with silver paint, sprinkled with fish emulsion and packed in heavy-duty rice paper. Lynch remarked that "Wing told me the best way to ship the opium

would be in this way (the molded fish) because when the customs agents in the U.S. searched our oceangoing junks and sampans, they always passed by the fake fish because of the disgusting stench." In case of danger, Tong's factory was equipped with hollow chopsticks that could be filled with opium to quickly replace the fish.

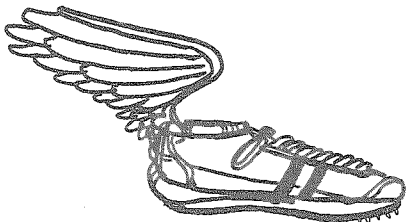
The opium received in San Francisco was sold solely in Chinatown for an estimated three million dollars a year, said the F.B.I. report. This money and the vast sums of

money received from the sale of cocaine throughout the U.S. were kept in a safe deposit box in a Geneva bank owned by Lynch's grandfather, Count von Rudolph Lynch.

Lynch's fate lies within the jurisdiction of the U.S. judicial system. His cooperation, which will be a consideration in his trial, has led to the indictment of several poor, illiterate, drug addicts. Meanwhile, Lynch is reflective. "I'm concerned about the trial, but that's life," he said while slurping on a glass of champagne.

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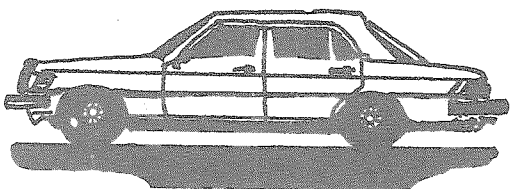
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Lockhart signs pro contract

By EARVIN JOHNSON

Kent Lockhart, Gunn's star basketball player, has been signed to a lucrative professional contract to play with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. The signing, which was announced at a press conference from the school gymnasium, calls for the 6'4" 1980 CCS Player of the Year to receive \$200,000 per season plus a \$200,000 signing bonus.

The event is the first such in Gunn history and only the fourth time in NBA history that a player has gone directly from high school to the pro's. With the signing, Lockhart joins Moses Malone, Darryl Dawkins, and Jim Willoughby as the only players to join the pro ranks without playing college ball.

Even more remarkable is the fact that Lockhart is only a junior while the other three precocious phenoms signed their first pro pacts after their high school graduation.

"Kent is such a fundamentally sound player," lauded Hawks' head coach Hubie Brown, "that we thought he could make the jump at such a young age. We signed him now because we feared if we waited another year the other clubs might discover him and try to out-bid us for his services."

Lockhart was all smiles as he stood on the podium and answered questions from reporters representing such acclaimed sports periodicals as Sports Illustrated, Basketball Digest, The Sporting News, and The Peninsula Advisor.

"I feel I'm ready," stated the curly-haired junior who averaged 19.7 points per game last season. "I'm gonna show the NBA what Titensity is all about. Look out Magic! Look out Ice Man! Look out Doctor J!...Here comes La Machine!"

With that, the standing-room-

only crowd burst into the sporadic chants of "LA MACHINE!! LA MACHINE!!" which were Lockhart's trademark during his high school career.

"You guys really got me jacked up with that stuff," continued the star as joyful tears began to roll down his cheeks. "I can't wait until my first game in the Bay Area because I know you people will be there cheering me on like you always have...I'll never forget you," said Lockhart as hundreds of females rushed the podium, showering him with confetti and red roses while smothering him with fond embraces.

"I'm really proud of Kent," stated his Gunn coach Hans Delannoy. "This is an outstanding opportunity for him. He's worked hard for years in hopes of something like this--and now he's earned it."

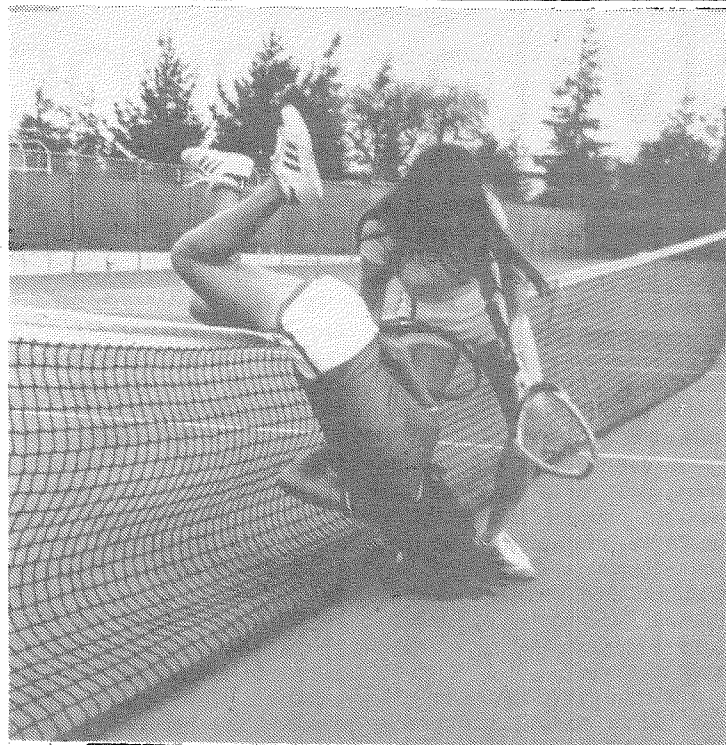
When asked how Lockhart's departure will affect his team next year Delannoy said, "We'll sure we'll miss him, but there's no way you can expect a guy to pass up such a financially rewarding experience as this--actually, I'm hoping he'll ask me to be his agent. Ten percent of four hundred thou' sure beats the hell out of the peanuts they pay me here."

Stanford coach Dick DiBiaso had this to say of the event: "I'm kind of disappointed because we were hoping to acquire Kent's services. Oh well, it looks like a couple more long lean years are ahead for us--at least he'll be happy with that four hundred thou' he'll be getting."

Brown elaborated on what Lockhart's role on the Hawks will be. "We foresee him developing into one of the top big guards around in a couple of years. He may be riding the pine for a couple of years until he grows up, but for four hundred thou' I don't think he'll mind."

When asked how the jump will affect his social life Lockhart explained: "It won't be that bad. I know I won't be able to go into bars with my teammates but I don't drink anyways. I'll miss my family and my friends but those are some of the sacrifices you have to make if you want to be a success in basketball, and make four hundred thou'."

The only sour note about Lockhart's signing is that he will not have graduated high school. Kent plans to attend an educational program in the off-season in order to get his diploma. But as Delannoy states, "With four hundred thou', who needs an education?"



Stephanie Savides struggles frantically as her sister Stacy hacks away.

Savides rivalry ends

Gunn freshman Stephanie Savides was brutally murdered by her sister, Stacy, last weekend. The attack took place on the tennis courts at a Carmel tournament after Stephanie beat Stacy 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals.

After the match was decided, Stacy jumped the net and began beating Stephanie with her racquet while hundreds of spectators sat by laughing.

It was moments later as Stephanie's screams grew louder that the crowd realized the danger. They could not stop Stacy in time and Stephanie was pronounced dead on arrival at Carmel County General Hospital.

The Savides sisters were the two top players on the Gunn girls' tennis team, ending the season with identical records. When asked why she did it

when the two had been playing so closely all year, Stacy simply said, "She won the last tournament; it was my turn and she should have let me win."

Stacy is being held on \$500,000 bail at the county jail on charges of first degree murder. Her court date is set for June 26, but she would like to get back playing tennis and staying in shape prior to this date.

Mr. and Mrs. Savides are providing Stacy with one of the best lawyers, because "we are very sad about the loss of Stephanie but it is important to us to have Stacy at home and get her back on the courts," they said. They also said that Stacy should be playing at the top of the field with Stephanie out of the picture.

The Gunn tennis team is feel-

ing a great loss. In the words of Coach Sharon Poff, "It won't be the same without Stephanie next year, but I think I speak for the whole team in saying that I hope Stacy will be released in time to play next season although we will have to work on her temper."

The National Tennis Association is planning some disciplinary actions against Stacy but that is still to be decided. They are considering an exemption for anywhere from 3 weeks to 2 months.

Police are investigating the murder and looking into the possible dangers of tennis racquets. They are considering naming them legal weapons, in which case all tennis players would be required to register their racquets with the police.

Batsmen triumph

By CHICO ESCUELA

Tony Mouton's two-run homer in the ninth inning propelled the Gunn baseball team to a 1-0 victory over the Los Altos Knights last night at the Gunn gymnasium. The defeat marked the fourth straight setback for the Titans who saw their record drop to 6-0 in league play.

The Vikings took the early lead in the contest as they jumped all over Titans' starting pitcher Matt Keehn for four runs in the first inning. They tallied three more in the third, while the Bruin hurler held the Titan batsmen hitless, to open up a commanding 9-0 lead.

But the Titans rallied behind an awesome second inning fireworks display as they ripped six straight homers to regain the lead 3-2. Included in the rally was a two-run double by Jav Gil, a double play by Dave Campbell, and a grand slam single by Andy Flessell.

This game was a real pitcher's duel as Stafford and his Wilcox counterpart combined for sixteen strikeouts, although three of those runs were unearned.

With the score still knotted at 0-0, the teams had to go into extra innings.

The Titans' first batter in the bottom of the eighth inning was star shortstop Jack Zboralske, who was 2-for-3 on the day including his three-run blast in the second inning. Unfortunately Jack could manage only a feeble line drive to right field which was handled with ease by the third baseman. One out.

Next up for Gunn was catcher Jim Zacanti. He ripped the first pitch deep into the outfield which looked like a sure homerun but hooked just foul of the centerfield foul pole. The umpire yelled "Ball four!" The Titans' next game is with Jimmy trotted to first base. Paly and was rained out.

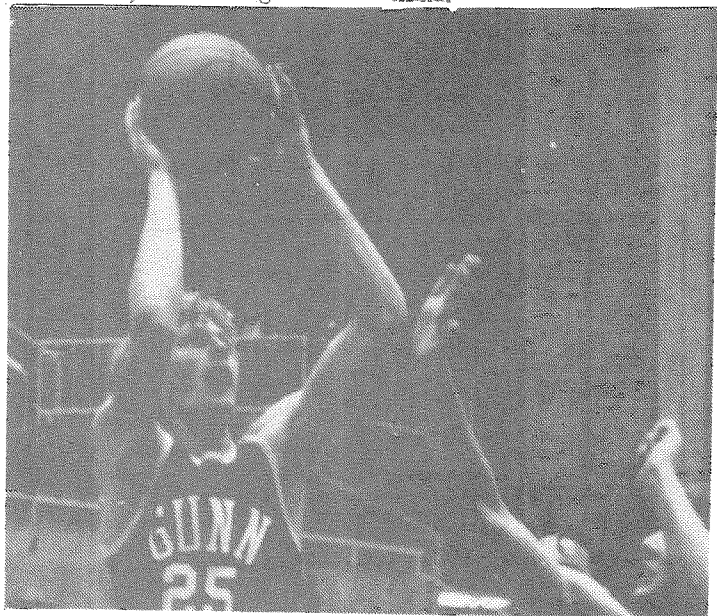
With two outs and the bases still empty, John Ehrlich lumbered slowly towards home-plate wielding his trusty war club. He stepped out of the batter's box and took a long look at his third base coach Bill Alhouse as the standing room only crowd began to chant "LA MACHINE!! LA MACHINE!!"

The Eagle hurler reared back and let the ball fly with all his might. Mouton timed it perfectly and CRACK! you could tell it goodbye!

Coach Delannoy had this to say about his team's gallant performance:


"You guys displayed the utmost Titensity out there on the court today. You hustled, blocked-out, and hit the boards. Unfortunately only one team can win; lucky for us it was our team."

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With the recent signing of a \$400,000 pro contract, Kent Lockhart will start next season with a new nickname, Mucho Dinero, a new team, the Atlanta Hawks, and a new inspiration, Hawkitis.

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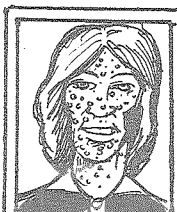
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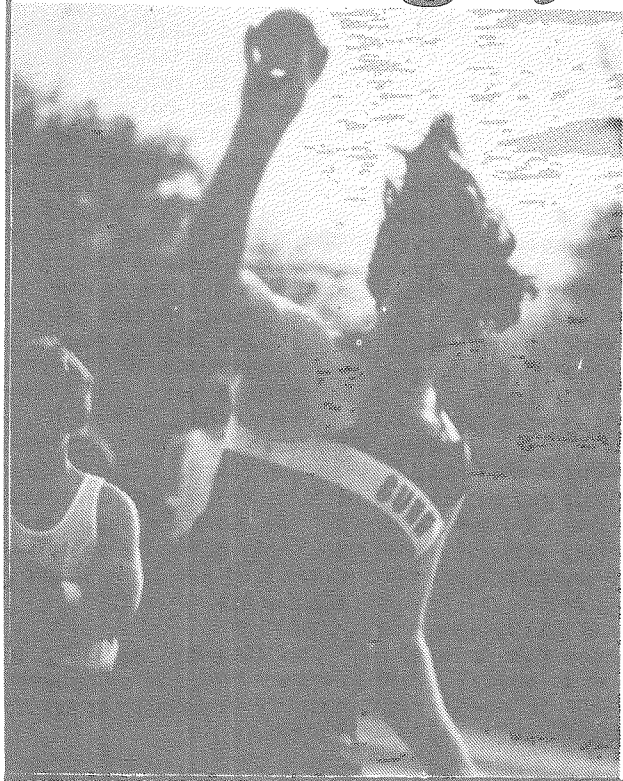
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Exciting year for Gunn athletes



This year has been a banner year for Gunn High School Athletic teams, with several teams capturing league and section championships. But even more impressive is the abundance of superstar athletes walking in our midst on campus. Shown at right are three members of the illustrious Gunn Field Roller Derby squad, Killer Klimouski, Rocko Rodriguez, and Elbows Ellenberger, bumping off an overmatched opponent. Pictured at the left is star baseball nurler Lefty Lopez, displaying the form and determination which has made him a 5-time All-Leaguer. But the one name that has outshone all the stars this year is Suk "La Computer" Myn. The phenomenal junior was selected All-League, All-MurCal, All-State and All-American in three sports: Chess, Hyperbolic Graphing, and Radioactive Engineering.



Delannoy's titensity crusaders

Gunn goes gospel

Gunn basketball coach Hans Delannoy not only has spirit, but recently he has "gotten the spirit." As the head of what has been termed a "cult" originating at Gunn, Delannoy hopes to spread his "Gospel of Titensity" to all who wouldst come unto him.

Services are held periodicaly in Spangenberg. Although the group looks dimly small in the large auditorium, Delannoy remains optimistic. "The numbers have been increasing as more and more students feel a new birth of that Titen-sic Spirit." Coach Bob Peters, performing in an unusual role, has agreed to accompany their services on the piano, and English teacher Tim Farrell has composed a number of inspirational hymns to contribute to the atmosphere.

Delannoy emphatically denies the rumor that he is becoming a darkly bearded Billy Graham.

In his mind, the main difference is that "Billy Graham doesn't know how to get people really 'jacked-up.' He merely ASKS sinners to come to him. If any Gunn Titan doesn't want to join our group, he can just 'Kiss my Grits.'"

So far, few administrators have commented on what appears to be an unprecedented occurrence here at Gunn. Of those who have voiced an opinion, Principal Larry Lynch said, "I think this backs my opinion that he can't cooperate with his fellow employees. If he can't get along better with his superiors, I may have to relieve him of his duties."

Librarian Irene Seward has also expressed her concerns. Rather than quieting rowdies, he seems to be rowdying Quiets. The chants of "We've got the spirit, yes we do," and "Titensity in all things," are, according to Seward, "disrup-

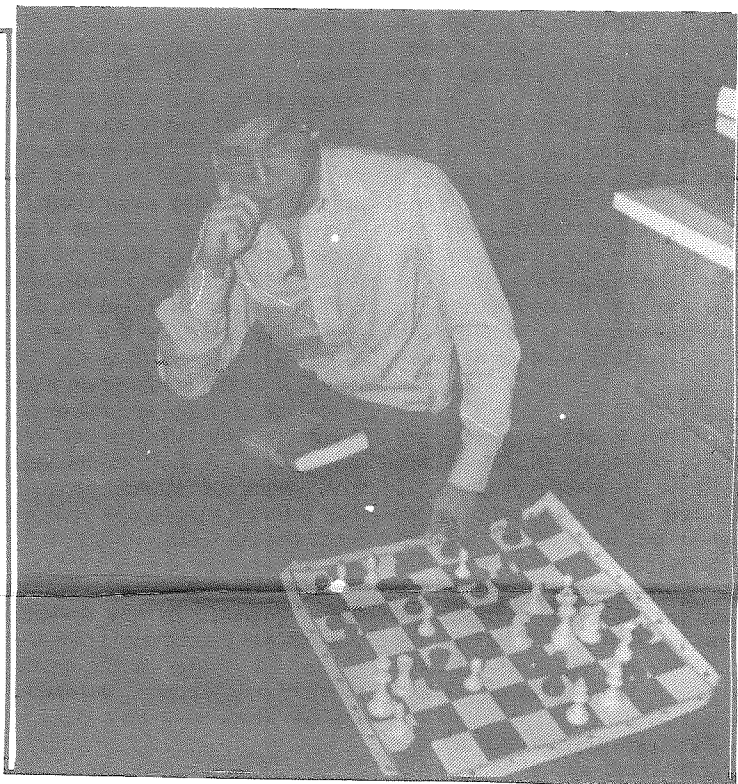
tive and not at all conducive to a proper study atmosphere."

Psychology teacher Nancy Grippo chose to define the problem in more professional terms. "I think he's really schizo!"

In order to promote the efforts, buttons containing such slogans as "Titensity Saves" are being sold. Also available are copies of Farrell's inspirational hymns. These items will be sold in the Kiosk at lunch, or you can talk to any one of "the Spirit" girls.

Explaining why this group has committed themselves to the cause, Songleader Carol Wentworth said, "Who could say 'no' to Hans?"

The next services will be held in Spangenberg next Tuesday. Delannoy explained the vacation services by saying, "I think you need to celebrate the holidays with the proper spirit."



Doster's talent finally found

Gunn P.E. teacher and wrestling coach Len Doster has finally fulfilled the fantasies of many of his students. After years of waiting, Doster has now officially been dubbed the new "Doritos' Man."

Two years ago in New York a "Doritos' Man Lookalike Contest" was held to determine merical producers felt Avery Schreiber lacked charisma. Doster journeyed to the "Big Apple" to participate and won the contest by a huge margin. He journeyed to the "Big Apple" to participate and won the contest by a huge margin.

This contest was merely a preliminary, however, for afterwards Doster had to submit to a screen-test. While the examiners were pleased with the results, one detail of Doster's appearance bothered them. They informed Doster that he would be listed in their files on hold and would be notified when they figured out what the problem was.

Then followed six of the most nerve-wracking months of Doster's life. "I was really disappointed that they waited. I didn't think anything was wrong with me," reminisces Doster. But because he was so close to achieving his childhood dream, he decided to stick it out.

Finally, in September '78, Doster received the phone call which changed his life. "I can't believe it took them (the examiners) six months to decide I had to change my hairstyle. I waited all this time, only to learn that all I needed was a perm!" exclaimed Doster. It was a difficult decision for him to make since he was rather fond of his old hairstyle, but "it was between my looks or my future," he commented.

Therefore Doster got a perm last year. It appeared to do the trick as many people exclaimed over his unique likeness to the "Doritos' Man." "I gave the commercial firm a ring to tell them I was ready for another screen-test," said Doster.

He wound up waiting out the balance of the year, and it was not until last December that he had his second screen-test. "They took one look at me and the part was mine," Doster exulted.

Doster will start work with the Nacho Cheese Corporation at the close of the school year. Hopefully there will be an action-packed commercial ready for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, with Len as the star.

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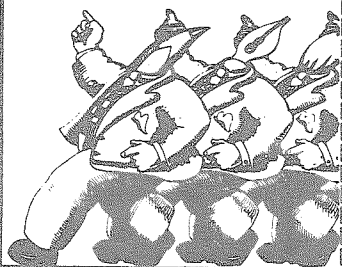


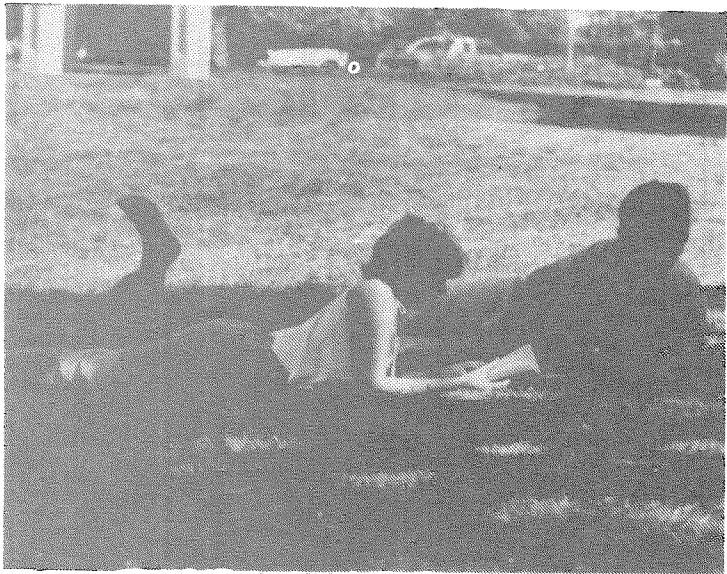
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Gunn students will soon share their lawn space with some permanent guests from Alta Mesa.

Alta Mesa extends to Gunn's lawns

If you are planning to stretch out and soak up some rays on the lawns now that Spring is upon us, think twice! You just possibly may be sharing your plot of space with another heavenly body.

Effective April 1, a lease enables Gunn to roll up its lawns and unearth various sections of the campus to welcome a few guests from neighboring cemetery Alta Mesa. The cemetery was forced to look for a new location to expand in order to keep up with their growing number of residents.

Chief Alta Mesa undertaker Eino Rockhead was genuinely relieved to hear that Gunn has offered to lease out certain select portions of the campus. "We were so tired of cramming five bodies in one plot and since Gunn is so close, I figure we can just attach wheels to the coffins and roll the bodies across Arastradero," stated Rockhead.

Although anyone will be able to purchase and choose a plot from one of the eleven subdivided plot sections, faculty and alumni receive first priority. Even this early, certain plot sections seem to be in greater demand. Requesting plots 3a and 4a, the bat cave, is the freshman class. It is said, though, that they will only take up a slight one-third of the section, unless for some strange reason they decide to grow.

Gunn Principal Larry Lynch feels the extension of Alta Mesa has much more educational value than financial. "We want the kids to be exposed to all

aspects of life," states Lynch, though he admitted to feeling concerned about the size and number of tombstones that will decorate the campus in the near future. On the other hand, track coach Hal Daner sees the influx of tombstones as a definite asset. "The hurdlers on the team will be able to practice jumping over them," Daner eagerly stated. He is so enthusiastic about the extension he has already requested his own personal plot behind the equipment shed on the track.

Still to be considered are the feelings of the students on this issue, since they are the ones most directly affected by the extension. A poll taken the first week of March showed that a large percentage of students had no feeling on the matter one way or another. The view of the majority seems best expressed by one student who chose to remain unidentified: "It really won't make much of a difference. The campus is already pretty dead."

News

Formal--Selix, Abrams and Grodins formal wear is now recalling all tuxs rented after 3-21-80, because of the use of a cleaning agent known to cause sterility in males.

Next year's Titan football team members will be required to purchase their uniforms as well as pads, helmets, etc. Leave a check payable to John Second for \$350.00 in student activities office.

What has 318 legs, is bisexual, and terrifies people

Rats infest Gunn

"There's no price that you could pay me to walk through Center Quad alone since the rats have been attacking," exclaimed a Gunn custodian who was severely mauled yesterday while tending to his afternoon duties.

The janitor, Durwood Geekler, has been trying to clear this traumatic experience from his mind, but he was willing to furnish The ORACLE with information about the attack. He had been sweeping up after seventh period near Center Quad when he heard a rustling in the bushes. Suddenly a rat (which was estimated at a foot and a half) leaped from the shrubs and savagely gnawed on the custodian's thigh. Before Geekler could fight off the rodent with his broom, five or six more rats were upon him. He was found by a fellow janitor a few hours later and re-

gained consciousness immediately after arriving at Stanford Hospital. Geekler suffered from brutal injuries and mental anguish. He has submitted his resignation.

Last Wednesday there were several reports of hairy little creatures scrambling through the Batcave garbage. Sophomore Todd Parker said, "Now that I think of it, I did see a pack of little hairy people crawling around, but I thought they were just freshmen."

Stacie Dairymple also reported sighting the rodents. While standing in the lunchline "a shaggy little guy cut in front of me in line. I knew there was something strange about him, but I couldn't figure out what. I racked my brains about it and finally came to the conclusion that it was a rat or a short hippie. When I figured out it was a rat, I was terrified!"

Principal Larry Lynch is facing a critical issue that must definitely be resolved before further harm comes to innocent bystanders. Lynch has sought the professional help of a vermin specialist. "I've never dealt with a rat problem like this before, but I can answer some questions in regard to the rats," commented rat exterminator Bertha Bootie. Ms. Bootie went on to explain her assumption of the rats' existence at Gunn. "This is the first time that I've come across the feared species of rats known as the 'Norske.' They originated in Norway and the reason for the Norske's aggressiveness this time of year is because they are in the midst of their mating season."

The ORACLE will keep its readers informed as to developments in Gunn's war against vermin.

ASCers located at Cubb

By CID FERDLE

Last Wednesday afternoon a janitor discovered three students living in the Alternative School at Cubberley. Jay Birkenstock, Alfred Sprutz and Mary Jane Guin were locked in room J-5 when the school closed last June.

Hearing strange sounds from the room, the janitorial crew called the police. "We had heard noises before, but we could not detect their source," said janitor Fred Elwood.

When the threesome was informed that the school had been closed for ten months, they replied, "Wow, bunk trip!" Birkenstock later said, "I expected something was wrong

when my dreams seminar didn't meet, but I forgot about it."

The room was fully furnished with a couch, chairs, desks, oven-stove, sink and radio. "We had no food until Alfred found some alfalfa sprouts growing on the couch," Mary Jane told The ORACLE. "We also grew sprouts off the chairs," said Alfred. "That's not all we grew. On the carpet we grew some rag (believed to be marijuana), and under the couch we grew some shrooms (mushrooms). We had a good time. If they call that 'ruffing it' I'll eat my sandals," concluded Birkenstock.

The room was filled with banners: "Wossit Lake," "Sex, Drugs and Rock an' Roll" were two of the messages. The three

had drawn many pictures during their habitation, and Jay plans to further develop his abstract art into a career.

The three seemed healthy after their confinement. The room had a bad odor, but the group was fairly clean. "We tried to wash monthly," said Alfred. "We had no illnesses," added Jay.

Mary Jane Guin will attend Humboldt State next month. Alfred Sprutz is going to live off the land in the Santa Cruz mountains. And Jay Birkenstock is going to live with his father in Marin.

When the group was asked how they stayed mentally sane during the ten months, they responded, "The Ferdly way!"

Briefs

wherever it goes? Wrong--3-1/6 centipedes.

Due to Prop. 13 cutbacks, English will not be offered next year. When asked for his opinion on the subject, Mr. Lynch said, "Well, it's not real important. Most of our students speak it already."

Late last week two dead bodies were exhumed on the Gunn campus. Anyone claiming ownership please report to the main office.

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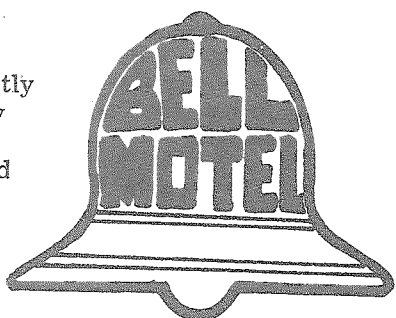
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