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## Deaf students have less to choose from

By IVONNE COURET  
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

Deaf students have found that lack of communication and interpretation can be a problem. St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) has been noted for its achievements both in academics and special programs to help meet the students' needs.

According to the Dean of Student Services, Eugene Biittner, and newly appointed Coordinator of the Deaf Program, Dee Risley (in an interview in Session I), SPJC is one of four junior colleges in the nation that has such a specific program for deaf students.

In the program, one of the issues deaf students have brought out is the fact that they have little say on what classes they can take. According to Biittner and Risley, remedial work is often needed in reading, mathematics, and English during the first year. "To a deaf student," says Risley, "English is a foreign language."

Remedial work is decided when a student takes his placement test. Depending on how a student does on the test, will determine what classes he can take or has to take in order to afterward continue his course of study. "They (the deaf students) have had a sheltered academic background," said Biittner.

The suggested program at SPJC for deaf students is only leading to an associate in science degree in general business with computer science. There is no barrier to stop students in achieving an associate of arts degree except that of limited interpreters. This then enables fewer students to receive anything other than the present programmed degree (an A.S. in computer science leading to general business).

Biittner said, "That most of them (the students) in the program are working toward an A.S." "With class schedule," said Risley, "we try to block together as many deaf students as we can with an interpreter." There are approximately 65 students in the program and four certified interpreters. "With this large amount of students and four interpreters, the program is very complicated," said Risley. "Most of them (the students) can't fit together in the classes and have to wait until next semester to take a course." "Sometimes," says Risley, "we can't handle it, staff wise."

The program stretches out services more than one can imagine. "For deaf people," says Biittner, "they need help to answer a phone call, talk to a doctor, and other things that you and I do and take for granted." To meet these services interpreters are staffed and hired for communicating of subjects in school and out.

"The interpreters are told," says Biittner, "not to be parents away from home."

Due to the complexity of the program and the limited staff, Biittner said, "Academics are pretty well programmed." Risley said, "Naturally the deaf person needs more essential training just to get a foot in the door." "To make them more employable, an A.S. is better than high school diploma," said Biittner.

With the questions of electives and other courses Biittner said, "We spread them as far as we can stretch the thin staff." If there were more staff, more interpreters, then more diversity in course to take in the program could be seen according to Biittner. "Otherwise," said Biittner, "we have canned the program." According to Biittner, the students are told 'up front' of the program's limits.

An idea of a summer preparation program of four weeks has been developed by Risley and come to pass in the District Board of Trustees meeting. This program would get them adjusted to the area, the school and the program and may improve capacity to succeed. If they are not satisfied they can always leave and not miss out on another program.

In the last 3½ years there was no coordinator of the deaf program. Biittner was doing the administrative duties. This being, budgeting the funds for the program, supervising staff and all the other duties a Dean of Student Services does. At that time students would come to him with questions but, they would also need an interpreter, for Biittner like most other people did not know sign language. Now Risley has taken up the duties plus she can communicate with students because she also knows sign language. The students can still go to the Dean of Student Services, but it will be harder to communicate.



By FERNANDO ALVAREZ

Sharp shooting...

The Trojan basketball team scores another foul shot against Florida College.

## Let's hear it!

A reason for going to college is to further one's education in matters that can make one more employable. These matters should interest you, or should they?

According to Dee Risley, coordinator of the Deaf Program and the sign troupe, a student said, while referring to the performance done by the sign troupe, (a part of the deaf program that performs a variety, vaudeville type show) "That if hearing people see that we (the deaf) can sing and dance, maybe they will realize we can do other things."

With this thought in mind, if a person really wants to do something and has a special interest, can he or she achieve it? It could take time, patience and dedication, but doing what makes the person happy and interested, isn't that an important variable in the game of life?

St. Petersburg Junior College's deaf program is limiting to students now, because the thin staff makes it so. All in all the program is good, noted, and most important, helps make a deaf person become more educated and employable for the future.

Helen Keller was deaf and blind, and look what she accomplished. Everyone can pursue their goal, but making it is up to the individual. Yes, there are fences and barriers

along the way, for deaf people more than others. What can be done to aid in their quest for better living?

This generation is fairly aware that the deaf are no different just because they have a problem in communicating verbally. But, this generation isn't today's employers, maybe tomorrow's. A possible solution can be for employers to offer more deaf students exposure in working in the hearing world. This could enable the students to experience and decide on a special interest, education wise.

Student interest for educational goals vary, to meet the demand of students' educational goals. Money is a constant problem. It might be possible, if the budgets of the program cannot be expanded, that several students who are interested in taking a different class can split the cost of a private interpreter. The student can possibly raise money through fund raising methods.

How can students and faculty express and find out concerns and interest in the program? Communication between students and the programs staff can be improved. How? By asking what the students current feelings and needs of improvement are. There would be less wrinkles to iron out in the program.

A committee could be formed by certain representatives of the program to meet once a month or more to discuss all sorts of matters and questions that have risen up from the students. This can serve two purposes, one, there is student representation; second, a hands-on experience with a responsible professional and not so professional position also. All this adds up in a student's education. This form of organized communication with the student and staff does not have to stop with the deaf program.

This idea can be used in clubs and other organizations. Maybe it will be helpful, maybe not. In a high school up north, a President's Communication Committee existed. Here, random and not so random students were invited to serve. Questions, issues, and complaints were brought to the attention of this school's president. Sometimes the questions could not be answered, the issues too controversial to be resolved, and the complaints unrealistic and minor, but the president was made aware of what and where the students were coming from, and if possible meet the demands.

Sometimes the supplies could not meet the demands, but it is nice and professional to know what they are, and that they do exist.



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**Feb. 28**  
**March 20**  
**April 3**  
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### News-In-Brief

#### Free Pizza

Feb. 1 will be a special day for students at the Tarpon Springs Center. The Student Government Association (SGA) will be panning out free pizza. First come, first served.

#### Who's Who

Who's Who in American Junior Colleges has just released its '83-'84 edition, and 37 St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) students from the St. Petersburg campus were listed in the prestigious report. Named were: James Adams, George Alberts, Marion Beasley, Victor Belcastro, Bjorn Brunvand, Ken Burgess, Carolyn Bury, Don Cheesman, Cindy Christie, Helen Endres, Brenda Facyson, Carol Gobitas, Deborah Howell, Beverly Hull, Leslie Johnson, Greg LaChance, Eric Lowe, Frabrae Maccon, Paul Miano, Jeanette Pelot, Dorothy Pongallo, Bradley Prosser, Kerri Raines, Stephanie Robbins, Joseph Rosati, Kevin Royak, Vivian Sanchez, Deborah Stanton, Sue Tedder, Robert Trehy, Robin VanAukon, John Varrail, Eric Wesley, Kathy Wilson, Janice Wolf, Mary Wright, and Laura Zehe.

#### Arts Festival

On Sat., March 31 and Sun., April 1, the ninth annual Mainsail Arts Festival will take place at Straub Park in St. Petersburg. The final entry deadline is Feb. 10. For information, call 893-7734 or 893-7441. The festival is also seeking individuals, clubs, civic, and church groups to help out. Volunteers will assist artists in their booths, serve as hosts and hostesses, and work in the concession stands. For more information on helping out, contact Cathy Hakes, Job Placement, at the St. Petersburg campus.

#### Theatre dates

In the coming months of 1984, local community theaters will be offering a variety of plays, ranging from the Gilbert and Sullivan Players' original comedy to the City Players' production of *The Lion in the Winter*. A sample of the planned presentations in the future months would include: Jacques Brel, the North Pinellas Civic Theatre, on Jan. 25; *Iolanthe*, the Gilbert and Sullivan Players, Jan. 26; and *The Dining Room*, Little Theatre of Clearwater, Feb. 16. All dates and plays are subject to change. Both the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the City Players use the auditorium on the Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC).

#### Library access

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## SPJC Students are on their honor

By LESLIE DENNIS  
Wooden Horse Clearwater Campus News Editor

Life without lunch money can be somewhat traumatic for the hungry college student. Especially if they have their paycheck with them, uncashed. A solution has arrived for those students at the St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) who are on their Honor.

The predicted automatic teller machines (ATM) were put in during the week of Jan. 16-20, but it may be a couple of weeks before they're open for business. Barnett Bank owns the tellers. They are responsible for its maintenance. They are not in charge however, of dealing between card holders and their other Honor System banks.

All SPJC campuses excluding the district office, students and staff will have access to Honor system banking accounts through these machines. The majority of Florida banks are members of the Honor System. The best way to obtain the Honor card needed to use the tellers would be to contact one's financial institution.

The card can be used the same as the "old fashioned" withdrawal slip, except there is nothing to write, the

card is placed into the computer. Now that paycheck can be cashed right on campus.

Each card holder has a specific code number only known by them, for security purposes. If someone was to attempt using a stolen card, after punching in a few "guess numbers" the machine would automatically keep the card to return to the owner. If a card is stolen the owner should contact their bank, to see if it is one of the tellers.

The ATM cost SPJC nothing. It is owned and paid for by Barnett Bank. Barnett is also responsible for its maintenance. They are not in charge however, of dealings between card holders and other Honor banks. This is the other banks responsibility.

The service is free to card holders. Barnett Bank charges fifty cents to the other banks for each transaction made. This could be a benefit for both parties though, because it may cost up to \$3 to pay a human teller per transaction. And ATMs don't get sick, they're open 24 hours.

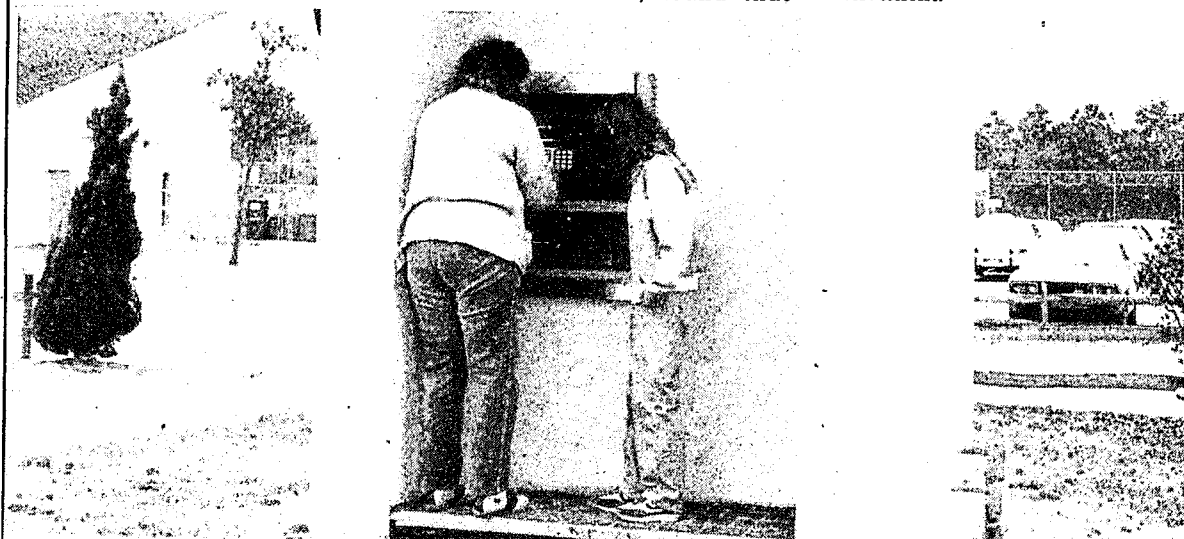
Barnett Bank was chosen after bidding against Landmark Bank. It was Landmark Bank's idea to place them on campus. After Mac Cunningham Jr., vice president of Business Services, found that

University of South Florida and other colleges in the area had ATMs, he decided to let other banks bid. Barnett bid to place tellers on all SPJC campuses, except the district office, whereas Landmark bid to place them on only two of the campuses.

The new tellers are conveniently located near each campus cafeteria. On the St. Petersburg campus and the Health Education Facility, the tellers are inside. The outside tellers at Tarpon Springs Center are small white buildings with the computer face in the front and a large burglar alarm on the side. There is also a small overhang in the outside tellers to enable transactions to be sheltered from the rain.

Its location is of benefit to the cafeteria staff also. Kay Carron, a cashier in the Clearwater campus cafeteria said, "Some kids want to cash checks here and we can't always do that. Sometimes they forget their money."

The manager of the Clearwater campus cafeteria, Bernice Engels, said, "I love it. We expect a lot more business in here now that money is available right there. It is very convenient."

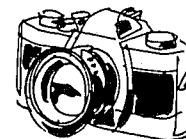


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By MARTIN H. SIMON

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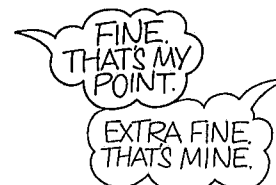
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# Sports/Intramurals

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## Basketball team suffers loss, hangs on

By FERNANDO ALVAREZ  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Trojan basketball is down to eight players, but what the team lacks in quantity, it makes up for in quality.

Having lost players who did not make grades as well as others who were dissatisfied with the amount of playing time they were receiving, the team is nevertheless confident about the second half of the season. Coach George McCrossin said, "Although we posted a 9-5 record through the first half of the season, four of those losses were in overtime and could have gone either way."

The Trojans, who are currently 2-1 in Sun Coast Conference play have been cutting games close all season long. The team's latest win was an impressive 79-73 four-overtime victory over Hillsborough Community College. McCrossin attributed the win

to "Excellent play by Tim Deuterman, a junior college transfer student out of Virginia, in addition to fine play by Gary Jeter (who leads the team in scoring and rebounds with 21.5 and 14 respectively) and teammates Greg Wimberly and Byron Mack."

McCrossin also explained that since the team had been cut down to eight, it would be difficult to practice new defenses, in addition to the possibility of facing foul trouble during a game. He said, however, "If the team can successfully penetrate defenses, and successfully work the ball into Jeter, then the games will go to the wire."

Off the court, the coach would like to see greater support from the student body in the form of greater game attendance.

Although the coach can't guarantee a win, from the way games have been coming to an end, he feels fans can at least expect an exciting finish.



Trojans at practice, small in quantity, high in quality.

By MARTIN H. SIMON

### \*\*\*\*\* ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1984 \*\*\*\*\*

Tues., Jan. 31	†Hillsborough C.C.	7:30	Away
Thurs., Feb. 2	†Brevard Community College	7:30	Clwr. Campus
Tues., Feb. 7	†Florida College	7:30	Away
Sat., Feb. 11	*†Polk Community College	7:30	Clwr. Campus
Wed., Feb. 15	†Manatee Junior College	7:30	Away
Sat., Feb. 18	*†Lake Sumter C.C.	7:30	Clwr. Campus
Tues., Feb. 21	Play-Off Game	7:30	T.B.A.
Thurs., Feb. 23	Play-Off Game	7:30	
Sat., Feb. 25	Play-Off Game	7:30	
Thurs., Mar. 1	State Tournament - Deland, FL	T.B.A.	
Fri., Mar. 2	State Tournament - Deland, FL	T.B.A.	
Sat., Mar. 3	State Tournament - Deland, FL	T.B.A.	



Flavia Gonzalez joins SPJC to add some new flavor

SHARON KENNEDY

## Gonzalez to boost girl's tennis

By SHARON KENNEDY  
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

The women's tennis team's coach Dr. Tanne Rawls is "elated" over St. Petersburg Junior College's (SPJC) newest arrival, Flavia Gonzalez. Gonzalez was ranked nationally in her country, Venezuela, and was led to enroll at SPJC by a friend, Carlos Romero, a student at SPJC.

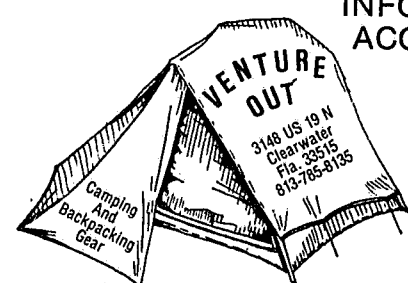
"This is unusual for us to have such a talented foreign player on our team, since we are not allowed to give scholarships to out-of-state students," stated Rawls. "We're glad she's willing to pay to play."

"I was told this is one of the best junior colleges in the country," Gonzalez said. According to Gonzalez, she does not plan to enter the professional circuit, but is seeking her Associate of Arts degree at SPJC and will then go on to a four-year degree.

"I did not do too good in the National Tournament in Venezuela," said Gonzalez, "only made it to the semi-finals."

According to Rawls, Gonzalez is keyed to be ready for the state tournament in April. Her arm is hurting her now because of the time lapse since her last tournament but by April, according to Rawls, she should be well seasoned and prepared to prove herself.

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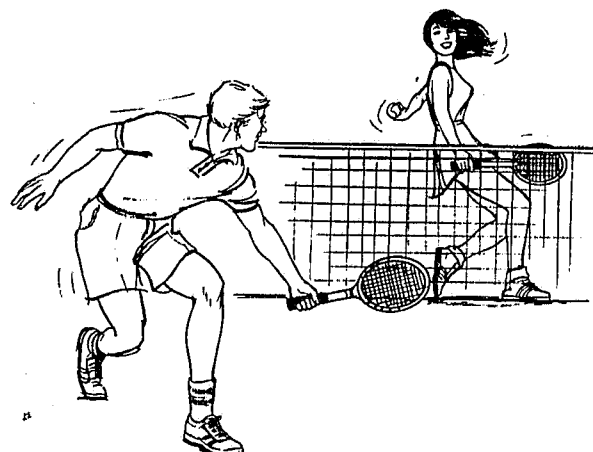


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## 'The Real Hope' strives to overcome setbacks

By JEFFERY B. WYSOCKI  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

After several disappointing setbacks, Ric Johnson, a four-year veteran of boxing and a new student at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC), has decided once again to shoot for a professional career in boxing.

Johnson became interested in boxing four years ago and trains daily. "It was a way to get in shape," Johnson said. "I run three miles a day, jump rope, do 250 push ups, then work out 30 minutes on the punching bags" he added.

One of Johnson's big setbacks came while he was training to go professional and he broke his knuckles. "I was hitting the concrete wall with these special gloves and one of the gloves slipped off," Johnson said, "and my hand hit the wall." Sometime later he found that he actually cracked the bones in his hand and that calcium deposits formed there requiring the hand to be broken and set properly.

"The doctors said I would never fight again, but here I am," Johnson said.

Another setback came with the death of his training coach two weeks ago. "I was training to go pro when he died," Johnson said. Johnson was scheduled to fight Ossie Ocasio, ranked 12th in the world division just under heavyweight, but the deal fell through. Johnson could have won \$32,000 in that fight and his start in professional boxing.

Johnson really didn't want to talk about his late manager because it was a real tragic and personal event. He only hopes he can find someone to seriously manage his career. "I need to find someone who won't throw me to

the wolves" Johnson said earnestly, "someone who won't just cash in on me."

Johnson was dubbed "The Real Hope" by his late manager. "He got the idea from the famous boxer Gerry Cooney whose name is The Great White Hope," Johnson said.

Attending SPJC for the first time, Johnson is taking general courses and hopes to eventually move on into the computer field.

Johnson currently sports a 12-0 record and holds several boxing titles which include the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Outstanding Light-Heavyweight Competitor, the AAU First Round Knockout, and the West Coast Golden Gloves title. On Jan. 28, 29 and 30, he must defend his title in the West Coast Golden Gloves Tournament at Fort Myers. Johnson said he feels confident about the fight and his future in boxing.

"I've had the opportunity to spar with S.T. Gordon and work with Chuck Harris who worked with Mohammad Ali" said Johnson.

When asked about his future, Johnson said he would someday like to see the title Ric Johnson Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World "in big bold letters."

Ric Johnson, a new student at SPJC, is presently planning a career in Professional boxing. He represents Ervins All American Youth Club and the City of Clearwater.



## Baseball team 'up' for spring season

By MARTIN H. SIMON  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Coming up this weekend is a reminder that spring is on its way as the St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) Trojans open their baseball season against Seminole Community College. Game time is at noon in Sanford.

"We're ready!" says head coach Ed Davis, a 15-year veteran with the Trojans. "We could play the 'Big Ten' or Ivy League anytime and hold our own. We've got a good team."

Davis has acquired an impressive record with the Trojans, nearing his 400th win, the first of which occurred in 1966. Since that time, Davis has endured only three losing seasons, while the last nine have earned him 25 or more wins per year.

Another with high hopes for the team is assistant coach Mike Hazel. "I think we're looking real strong," says Hazel, "This year should be a good one."

Leading the team this year as captain is Florian "Gump" Perich, a second-year man from Sidman, Pa. Gump, at 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighing 205 pounds, will return to his post as third baseman.

Although the official starting line-up has not yet been disclosed, sources are confident that the team's two veteran power hitters, Mark Tillery and Jason Powell, will be included in that line-up.

Both men are ranked in the SPJC "Top Ten Hitters" list of all time.

Tillery, a 5 ft. 9 in., 160 pound slugger from Countryside High, last year hit 58 times for an average of .389. He is expected to move from his position at short stop to cover second base. "We're all anxious for the season to get rolling," says Tillery. "I just hope the team does well and that I can help out in some way."

Just shy of Tillery's record is another man dangerous at the plate, switch hitter Jason Powell. For Powell, last year brought him a batting average of .371 with 39 hits. From Andover, Mass., this 6', 188 pound Trojan will be sharing the catching duties with sophomore Greg Brower and freshman Mark Androski. Powell sums up his enthusiasm by saying, "I'm going to give it my all!"

The key element missing from the line-up thus far is that of the pitching squad. Officially, there are 12 candidates for the position, yet no single player has been named as "starting pitcher." A player who asked not to be identified, stated that John McGuire, Mark West, and Robin Heard each had a "good chance" of being the one to break the dirt on the mound this Saturday.

As Coach Davis exclaims, "We've got a good team, but, student support is a big factor, so get out there and give these Trojans a cheer!"

## Sport Shorts

The second annual auction to benefit the St. Petersburg Junior College golf program is Feb. 12, at East Bay Country Club. The SPJC Golf Boosters Fund committee will conduct the auction to feature various items donated to raise money for SPJC's golf program, including scholarships. Call 585-2600 or 592-2769 for details.

There will be a community softball tournament at Tack Field Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Students wishing to enter this slow pitch tournament must enter as a team. The tournament is sponsored by the SPJC Athletic Department in an effort to promote community support for SPJC's athletic program.

The weight training room at the Clearwater campus of SPJC is now for students' use. Students must have proof that they are a SPJC student, work-out clothes, and a towel. Students who wish to use the weight room at St. Petersburg must see Dr. Scheuermann.

Intramural basketball is now underway at both Clearwater and St. Petersburg campuses. If you are interested in signing up for intramurals see Jim Myers at the St. Petersburg campus and Mike Hazel at Clearwater.

### ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE 1984 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

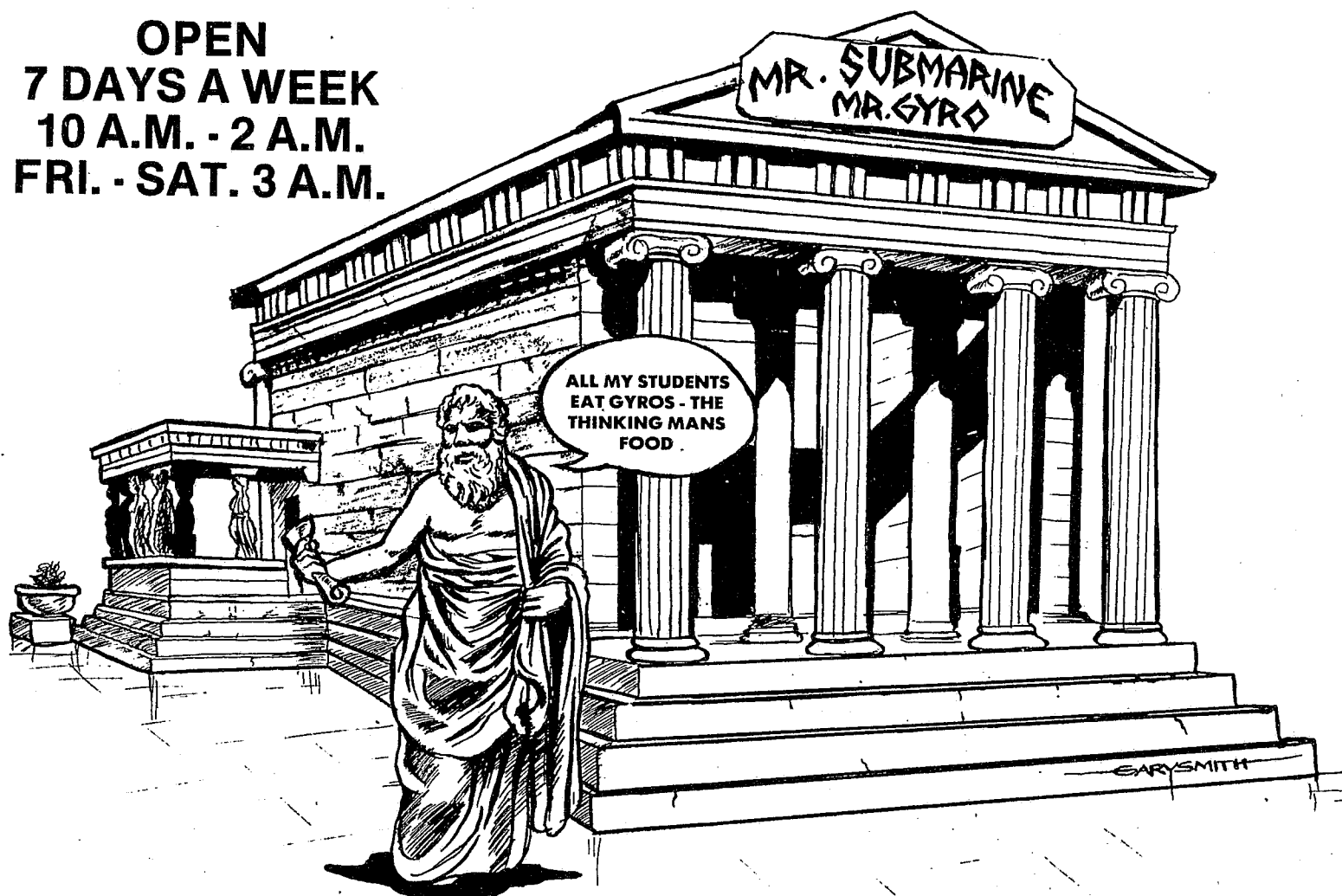
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Wed., Feb. 1	†Eckerd College "A"	1	3:00 A	St. Petersburg	
Fri., Feb. 3	†Eckerd College "A"	1	3:00 A	St. Petersburg	
Sat., Feb. 4	Seminole C.C.	2	12:00 A	Sanford	
Mon., Feb. 6	†Eckerd College "A"	1	3:00 A	Clearwater	
Wed., Feb. 8	Florida Southern "B"	1	3:00 A	Clearwater	
Fri., Feb. 10	†Florida Southern "A"	1	3:00 A	Lakeland	
Sat., Feb. 11	Eckerd College "B"	2	1:00 H	Clearwater	
Mon., Feb. 13	T.B.A.	1	3:00 H	Clearwater	
Tues., Feb. 14	Seminole C.C.	1	3:00 H	Clearwater	
Wed., Feb. 15	T.B.A.	1	3:00 H	Clearwater	
Thurs., Feb. 16	Florida Southern "B"	1	3:00 A	Lakeland	
Fri., Feb. 17	Florida Jr. College	2	2:00 H	Clearwater	
Sat., Feb. 18	Valencia C.C.	1	2:00 H	Clearwater	
Mon., Feb. 20	T.B.A.	1	3:00 H	Clearwater	
Wed., Feb. 22	Eckerd College "B"	1	3:00 A	St. Petersburg	
Fri., Feb. 24	Valencia C.C.	2	2:00 A	Orlando	
Mon., Feb. 27	*Manatee Jr. College	1	3:00 H	Clearwater	
Wed., Feb. 29	*Manatee Jr. College	1	7:30 A	Bradenton	
Sat., Mar. 3	*Brevard C.C.	2	12:00 A	Winter Haven	
Mon., Mar. 5	*Polk C.C.	1	3:00 A	Philly Complex	
Wed., Mar. 7	*Polk C.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Fri., Mar. 9	*Hillsborough C.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Sat., Mar. 10	*Hillsborough C.C.	2	2:00 A	Tampa	
Mon., Mar. 12	Eckerd College "B"	1	7:00 H	Philly Complex	
Wed., Mar. 14	Eckerd College "B"	1	7:00 H	Philly Complex	
Thurs., Mar. 15	St. Louis C.C.	1	3:00 H	Philly Complex	
Fri., Mar. 16	*Florida College	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Sat., Mar. 17	*Florida College	2	2:00 A	Temple Ter.	
Mon., Mar. 19	*South Florida J.C.	1	4:00 H	Philly Complex	
Wed., Mar. 21	*South Florida J.C.	1	3:00 A	Avon Park	
Fri., Mar. 23	*Manatee J.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Sat., Mar. 24	*Manatee J.C.	2	2:00 A	Bradenton	
Mon., Mar. 26	*Brevard C.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Tues., Mar. 27	*Brevard C.C.	1	3:00 H	Philly Complex	
Wed., Mar. 28	Houatonic C.C.	1	7:00 H	Philly Complex	
Fri., Mar. 30	*Polk C.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Sat., Mar. 31	*Polk C.C.	2	2:00 A	Winter Haven	
Mon., Apr. 2	*Hillsborough C.C.	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Wed., Apr. 4	*Hillsborough C.C.	1	T.B.A.	Tampa	
Mon., Apr. 9	*Florida College	1	7:30 H	Philly Complex	
Wed., Apr. 11	*Florida College	1	3:00 A	Temple Ter.	
Fri., Apr. 13	*South Florida J.C.	1	3:00 A	Avon Park	
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