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BULLETIN
St. Petersburg Campus

Wednesday
April 22, 1970



EARTH DAY

APRIL 23, 1970
THURSDAY
AUDITORIUM

LOVE YOUR EARTH DAY at USFSP

On Thursday, Psi Chi will present a campus teach-in. The TOPIC will be: CITIZEN'S ROLE IN QUALITY ENVIRONMENT.

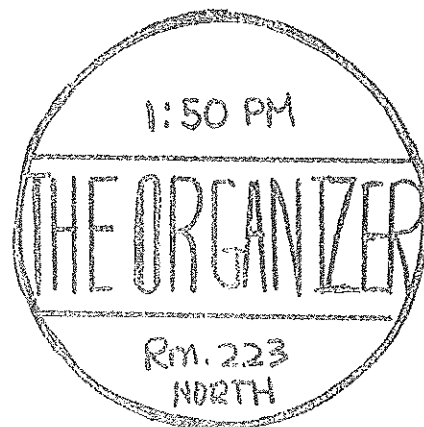
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

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CARL STOKES

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IN RETROSPECT

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With a message for the young, he began, "H: dear young friends, always obey your parents--when they are present." Additional instructions included "early to bed, early to rise"--marvelous for a splendid reputation. He made one last admonition: "Be temperate in your use of that great art of lying. Learn to pay attention to detail...a lie told well is immortal." "And when your through building your character, you'll find it resembles everybody else's."

Then, suddenly, came intermission--"it's a terrible death to be talked to death, so I always give my audience a chance to escape." And the grand old man disappeared.

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- "Missionary, missionary, come home and convert the Christians."
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SEAFRONT LEARNING

No bells shriek or scream here,
 But we have boats and airplanes near.
 Seagulls in the bay sound their calls,
 Adding to the murmuring in the halls.

The fresh salt spray coats our glasses,
 Yet, we love our seafront classes.
 Sun and sea make our hearts glow,
 While our minds with knowledge grow.

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 One thing we have not to fear,
 Like the birds soaring high in the sky,
 We can realize our dreams and fly.

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Photographs left in Dr. Kinder's class EDE 529

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