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# Students rally to protest registering; say 'draft Amy'

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Collegians on several campuses chanted their displeasure at proposed draft registration, and a brief scuffle occurred between anti-draft and pro-draft factions at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

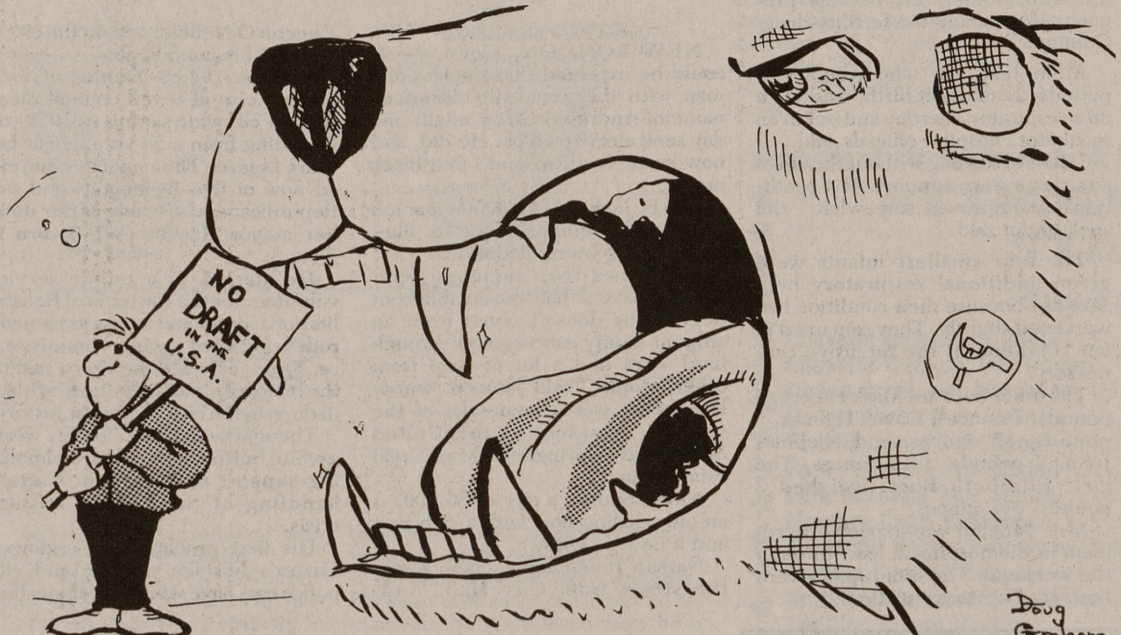
A handful of students carrying an American flag walked in on an anti-draft demonstration of about 100 students at FSU Tuesday. The scuffle amounted to little more than pushing and shoving, and no arrests or injuries were reported.

Elsewhere Tuesday, protesters gathered at Princeton and Brown universities, and at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

At Princeton, a demonstration by a group called Princeton Against Registration and the Draft claimed the proposal to have 19- and 20-year-olds register for the draft this year was politically motivated.

"Registration is not justified by current events," Mark Warren, co-chairman of the protest group, told the demonstrators. "Carter is trying to take advantage of the current mood of patriotism."

About 500 Brown University students rallied on campus, then about 150 of them marched to the downtown Providence, R.I., military re-



cruting office, which was not open.

The students sang, chanted "No war, no draft," and carried signs — one of them reading "Stop Registration Now; Draft Amy." The demonstrators heard speeches by Brown

chaplains, professors and students and local activists.

"America does not want to go through another era like Vietnam," student body president Charlie King told demonstrators. "I urge you to

say 'no' to registration, to the draft and definitely to a war."

About 100 students also gathered at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for an anti-draft demonstration.

# Witness: Graves dug on order from Gacy

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CHICAGO — Mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy ordered young men to dig what apparently were graves under his suburban home and got "very upset" if workers dug in the wrong area, said a young man who lived with Gacy.

Michael A. Rossi, 20, testified Tuesday he dug knee-high drainage trenches for Gacy in the summer of 1977. Prosecutors say that was after Gacy already had started using the crawlspace beneath his house as a graveyard.

Gacy, accused of the sex killings of

33 boys and young men, is charged with more slayings than any other person in U.S. history.

"He would go down into the crawlspace and give a specific area in which to dig," Rossi testified. "He'd actually mark it out with sticks."

"How would Gacy act if someone moved away from the markers?" defense attorney Robert Motta asked.

"He'd get very upset," Rossi said.

Gacy sat emotionless during the questioning.

Prosecutors have said Gacy ordered ditches dug "because he wanted to have graves available" for

his victims.

Rossi also said Gacy's home sometimes reeked of the "musty odor," but the smell went away after Rossi dumped 800 to 900 pounds of lime in the crawlspace on orders from Gacy.

David F. Cram, 22, said he dug some drainage trenches for Gacy in late August 1977 and noticed several "small mounds" in the crawlspace. Prosecution statements indicate by that time, Gacy had already used the area to bury 11 of the 22 bodies identified and linked to him.

Rossi and Cram both said they lived with Gacy and worked for him.

# 'Soldier's soldier' now 87

United Press International  
EL PASO — The nation's only living five-star general, the man they call "the soldier's soldier," spent his 87th birthday Tuesday at home with his biographers and a longtime friend.

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, a Clark, Mo., native, and a 1915 graduate of West Point, has been on active duty in the U.S. Army for more than 68 years, longer than any soldier in American history.

Now stationed at Fort Bliss, Bradley entertained the former deputy director of the CIA, Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, in his home Tuesday and spent part of his time conferring with

biographers.

Bradley celebrated his birthday Monday, a day early. Some 70 guests attended the VIP celebration in Pace Hall that concluded at 11:30 p.m.

During the party, Bradley received birthday greetings from President Carter and Vice President Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Army Chief of Staff Edward

Meyer, and Veteran's Affairs Director Max Cleland.

Bradley, said to be a little teary-eyed, sang along with a 20-man chorus which performed his favorite songs. One, in particular, was "Dog Face Soldier," a ditty his troops sang in northern Tunisia during World War II.

# Convicted murderer could wait 5 years for execution

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ORLANDO, Fla. — A state prosecutor says it could take up to five years before a death warrant is signed for any of Theodore Bundy's three death sentences.

The latest of the sentences was given Bundy Tuesday for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old girl.

State Prosecutor Jerry Blair says the automatic appeals through state and federal courts will be lengthy.

"The Spenklink appeal took five years," he said. "That's the only criteria any of us have."

John Spenklink was the first man to die against his will under an execution order in the United States in 12 years. He was electrocuted May 25, 1979, at Florida State Prison.

Immediately after being sentenced Tuesday, Bundy was taken back to his death row cell at the prison — the same cell Spenklink occupied before his execution.

A Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men convicted Bundy last week of kidnapping Kimberly Diane Leach from Lake City Junior

High School on Feb. 9, 1978, killing her, and dumping her body in a rusty pig sty 35 miles away.

Blair said he doubts the handsome, 33-year-old former law student would be extradited to Colorado, where he faces charges in the sex-slaying of a nurse.

"I just don't think the governor of the state will be willing to extradite him," Blair said. Bundy faces two other death sentences meted out in Miami last July when he was con-

victed in the sex-slayings of two Florida State University Chi Omega sorority sisters in Tallahassee.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling would not consider the last-minute request Tuesday of chief defense attorney J. Victor Africano that sentencing be delayed until Bundy could be subjected to further psychiatric evaluation.

Chief Prosecutor Bob Dekle called Africano's request "a stalling tactic."

# Heart attack kills Janssen

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Screen actor-TV star David Janssen died of a massive heart attack at his Malibu Beach home Wednesday. He was 49.

A family spokesman said the star of the TV series, "The Fugitive" and "Harry O" suffered the attack about 4 a.m. and was taken to Santa Monica emergency hospital where he was pronounced dead.

His long-time friend and fellow actor, Stuart Whitman, was among the first to know of his death.

"I rushed into the house and saw a bunch of men working feverishly to save David's life," he said.

"They finally got his heart going by mechanical means and put him in an ambulance. I took his wife, Dani, to the hospital where their doctor, Rex Kennamer, said he was dead."

Whitman and Janssen were under contract together at Universal Studios in the early 1950s and Whitman had appeared as a guest on one of "The Fugitive" episodes.

A friend said that on Tuesday Janssen finished his second day of filming in a new TV movie, "Father Damien: Leper Priest."

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