

7-11-1980

The Oracle July 11, 1980

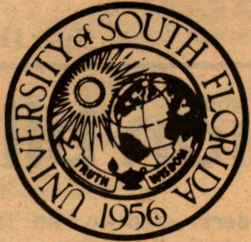
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Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Want an apple?

Nan Rojas, a senior in biology, makes friends with a pine snake under the hot Florida sun. Rojas works at USF's herpetology lab, where her new friend lives. Herpetology is the study of amphibians and reptiles.

Student senate in violation of its laws

By GWEN BAUMANN
Oracle Staff Writer

The entire USF student senate learned Tuesday they are holding office in violation of their own statutes.

If certain statutes were enforced, some four senators should not have been appointed to office, and impeachment proceedings could be brought against the entire senate and Student Government President Shaune Einbinder.

The failure of the legislative body to pass a budget for the 1980-1981 academic year by the June 30 deadline is one reason for the senate's confusion.

"We have not adhered to the statute of getting it (the budget) done by June 30, and therefore, as to the (statutes') definitions of the senate and SG president, we are standing on grounds of impeachment," said Sen. Rod Jurato, College of Education.

Chapter 801.9.1 of SG statutes reads that "all actions by the senate and president of SG, shall be completed by June 30, at which time the budget shall be resubmitted to the president of the University.

Senate statutes dictate the grounds for the impeachment of all student government officers to be "malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance."

According to Jurato, it's the misfeasance clause that had some senators worried. Misfeasance is defined as the unintentional violation of statutes.

Budget Committee Chairman Ken Spear made the initial announcement of misfeasance to the senate Tuesday.

"The entire student government is totally out-of-bounds with its own law," Spear said. He also said he just wanted to make sure SG was aware of the fact.

"There was a little sarcasm involved (in Spear's statement)," Einbinder said Thursday. "Technically, last year the budget went overtime due to extenuating circumstances.

"It is really a moot point, anyway, since no one has started impeachment proceedings," she said.

Jurato, who is also a member of the budget committee, said impeachment wasn't really the point.

"The whole thing that bothers me is that we (the budget committee) were told by President (John Lott) Brown that he didn't want the budget completed until the third week of July.

"He wanted to know how much money was going to be brought forward and how much money Gov. Graham was going to budget. He wouldn't even have accepted it before then," Jurato said.

At the last senate meeting of Qtr. 3, a motion to rescind the budget deadline statute was passed by the senate but was vetoed by Einbinder.

Einbinder stated that since there was no date on the budget deadline extension and since no one had consulted her regarding the bill, she felt obligated to veto it "as a good business practice."

Although some senate members voiced the desire to override Einbinder's veto, not enough members were present at the senate meeting to make such action possible.

According to Jurato, there is no record of how many senators actually exist. There may be from 25 to 33 senators, and it is virtually impossible to designate a two-thirds majority without a definite number, he said.

The lack of knowledge on the status of some senators has also led to the questionability of four senators' appointments this quarter.

Senate statutes dictate that a written letter must be received by the college council and senate president before alternative senators can serve in the summer quarter. Senate President Ron Howse has not received such letters from four senators, yet alternate senators have been appointed.

When that point was brought to Howse's attention Tuesday, Howse called a recess and checked into the issue.

When the meeting reconvened, Howse announced that the appointment of the senators was indeed in error. However, he said his judgment for the time being was to "let it ride."

Anti-nuke groups will protest plant reopening

By ROSLYN AVERILL
Oracle Staff Writer

Several anti-nuclear organizations are expected to demonstrate Saturday in St. Petersburg against the reopening of the Crystal River nuclear power plant.

"It's going to be a fairly simple picket demonstration. I'm sure we might strike up a song or two," said Bob Brister, a member of the Tampa Bay Sunshine Action Group, the anti-nuclear organization sponsoring the event.

The Crystal River plant, 70 miles north of Tampa, is owned by Florida Power Corp., headquartered at 3201 34th St. S. (U.S. Highway 19) in St. Petersburg. Demonstrators will picket in front of the company building beginning at 2 p.m., Brister said.

The Crystal River plant shut down in February after a "malfunction in an electric circuit inside the control room," according to Bill Johnson, public information director for Florida Power.

Brister disagreed, saying the plant shut

down when Florida Power "spilled about 43,000 gallons of radioactive water onto the containment building floor."

The plant, opened in 1977, will begin operation again within two weeks, Johnson said, regardless of any protest.

"We're in the business of producing and distributing electricity and we're not going to change our operation," Johnson said. Florida Power executives have listened to arguments against reopening, he said, but no company representatives will appear at Saturday's demonstration.

"We wrote a letter to them (executives at Florida Power) informing them we would be there. They've never expressed any interest in actively meeting with us," Brister said.

"Demonstrations aren't times to sit down and talk to people," Johnson said. "It's kind of a carnival atmosphere."

Only a small weekend staff, including maintenance and security personnel, will be at the company headquarters on Saturday, Johnson said. Security guards will not try to stop the demonstration, he added.

"They (the protestors) have every right to express their point of view. We won't take that away from them," he said.

Brister expects members of the Tampa Bay Sunshine Action Group, the Sarasota Pelican Alliance and the Orlando Cypress Alliance to demonstrate Saturday.

"It's really impossible to say how many people will show up, but if we get 100, that's pretty good because a lot of people are gone for the summer," Brister said. The USF chapter of the Sunshine Action Group has not shown interest in demonstrating, he said, because most of the members are out of town during the summer.

The Tampa branch sponsored another demonstration at Florida Power's headquarters on March 29, the one-year anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Brister estimated that about 125 people demonstrated in the rain.

Brister said members carried signs at the March protest saying "Honk for Safe Energy," which many passersby responded to.

"We got such a good response. They (people traveling Highway 19) were really blowing their horns — cars, trucks, buses, whatever. It was great," he said.

The Sunshine Action Group advocates solar and wind energy, Brister said, along with biomass, a process that converts compost and agricultural leftover into methane gas.

"Also, coal can be used to a certain extent if it's used properly," he said. He cited East Germany and Sweden as two countries that efficiently use coal.

Crystal River has two coal reactors along with its one nuclear reactor, Brister said, but protest is not against coal.

"We're not really addressing the coal plants one way or another," he said. "We want it (the nuclear reactor) permanently shut down."

Brister said anyone can join Saturday's demonstration.

"Bring a witty, but tasteful sign having to do with anti-nuclear or pro-solar or conservation," he said. "You might want to bring a poncho if it rains."

**'Don't Look Now' heads OSP
Weekend Cinema list—8**

**Robin Roberts announces
signings for next season—10**

Graham vetoes university reorganization bill

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham vetoed a bill reorganizing Florida's nine universities Thursday, saying it was a "shattering indictment" of the Board of Regents.

In a veto message signed just 12 hours before the bill would have become law without his signature, Graham said he will sue the Legislature for attempting to make the bill "veto

proof" by making \$8.75 million worth of faculty raises dependent on his signing the law.

Killed when Graham signed the veto were plans to merge the University of North Florida in Jacksonville with the University of Florida in Gainesville, proposals to study other university mergers, separate university boards of trustees and a myriad of other governance

The veto sets the stage for a court battle between the governor and the Legislature over proviso language that House leaders used to tie faculty salaries in the budget to passage of the...bill.

changes.

Also gone are the \$8.75 million in faculty raises and \$225,000 in planning money for freshmen and sophomore classes at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Florida International University in Miami and the University of North Florida.

Graham also drew a line in the budget through \$2 million for a "four-year university presence" in Broward County.

In his veto message, Graham criticized the 10-member BOR for allowing control over education planning to slide into the hands of the Legislature. The regents have failed to set "clear, realistic, and well-ordered priorities for the universities," the governor said.

Graham said the bill was a "shattering indictment" of the

BOR and the regents deserved the criticism.

"I can sympathize with that indictment...but I can not support it, for my support would deny a basic prerequisite to...quality enhancement..." he said.

The regents have been widely criticized for political infighting and for failing to coordinate higher education policy. Graham said he would attempt to restore the confidence of the Legislature in the regents, but he did not say how he would accomplish that goal.

The veto sets the stage for a court battle between the governor and the Legislature over proviso language that House

leaders used to tie faculty salaries in the budget to passage of the higher education bill. Graham said Attorney General Jim Smith has told him the language is illegal and he will go to Leon County Circuit Court, probably Monday, to sue the Legislature in an effort to free the salaries.

The higher education bill as a project of House Majority Leader Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, who originally tried to abolish the regents altogether in favor of separate university boards of trustees.

Bell could not be reached for comment. But he said earlier that professors could "kiss their raises goodbye" if Graham vetoed the bill. Bell threatened that a veto would mean a "new low in relations between the governor and the Legislature" and he predicted "an explosion heard around the state."

Capsules

Iranians to release ill hostage

Iran announced Thursday it will free one of the American hostages because of illness and return him to his family.

Tehran radio said the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered consular officer Richard Queen of Lincolnville, Maine, released "due to the humane teachings of Islam" after Khomeini learned that Queen "has been hospitalized in one of Tehran's hospitals." The nature of the illness was not described.

It quoted Khomeini's office as saying that "following several examinations" specialists reached the conclusion that he should be transferred to one of the countries enjoying better medical facilities."

The broadcast originally identified the hostage as Queen, but translators later changed the name to Richard Owen. The U.S. State Department said no one named Richard Owen was among the hostages.

The State Department also said it could not confirm that anyone would be released.

Firestone faces \$21 million suit

ORLANDO — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is being sued for \$21 million by a Florida woman whose husband was killed when a multi-piece tire rim blew apart in 1978.

Ida Mae Bridges charged in the federal suit that Firestone knew the rim was defective and conspired with another company to hide the defect from the public and federal investigators.

The action, filed Wednesday, charges that Firestone and Pennsylvania-based Budd Co. created a political slush fund to influence a government investigation of the rims.

The money was funnelled to the Richard Nixon campaign in 1972 to help sidetrack the investigation, alleged Mrs. Bridges' attorney, Ronnie Walker.

The Budd Co. is also a defendant in the suit.

A spokesman for Firestone in Akron, Ohio, declined comment.

Graham axes \$33.2 million from budget

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham took an ax Thursday to the Legislature's \$600-million supplemental spending plan, cutting \$33.2 million in expenditures for pet projects of legislative leaders.

The stage immediately was set for another court battle between Graham and the Legislature over the power of the gubernatorial veto.

Most of the vetoes — \$25 million — were in the \$410.6 million spending bill (SB1D) the 1980 Legislature passed as an addendum to the \$8 billion state budget that took effect July 1. The budget supplement was intended to cover unexpected expenses that have arisen since the Legislature passed a biennial budget last year.

Graham said the programs he vetoed in the supplement "violate principles in terms of appropriate expenditures of state funds."

He also said the money was needed to boost the state's "rainy-day" reserve to \$400 million, which Graham said was the "minimum amount considered appropriate as we enter an uncertain economic time for Florida." The Legislature's supplemental spending plan would have left \$366.9 million in the state reserve.

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(80-10)

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Beginners:

Wed. 12:30-2:00

Intermediate:

Tues., Thurs. 12:30-2:00

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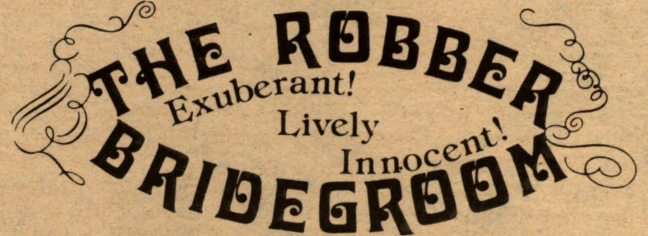
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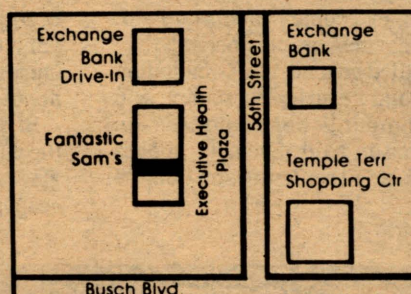
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If at first you don't succeed, try reincarnation

By WARREN EPSTEIN
Oracle Staff Writer

While most religions are locked in a struggle over what is right and what is wrong, Richard Tortorigi claims to preach the philosophy that is at the core of most other religions.

"Behind most religions is the basic premise that you should be good. That's what we're trying to get across to people," Tortorigi said Tuesday in a lecture entitled "Reincarnation... If at first you don't succeed..."

The lecture was the first of an eight-week lecture series

sponsored by the Common Learning Network.

The reason one should be good, Tortorigi said, is so that after many lifetimes or learning to be good, one could unite with the infinite good and never return to the hell of this physical world.

"Think about your life. You work. You get sick. Your friends die. Your relatives die. Life is more or less one hardship after another. One of the reasons it's so bad is because everybody's confused. Part of this is the nature of man, but a lot of this is the nature of evil," he said.

Tortorigi described the

physical world as an experiment designed by the pure and infinite good to understand and conquer the equal forces of evil without the use of good's infinite power.

"It's like having a gunfight, throwing down your gun and still trying to win," Tortorigi said.

The three powers that man has intact from his infinite origin are veiled memory, or the combined memory of all his past lives, the ability to know the difference between good and evil and the ability to choose between them, Tortorigi said.

The "good" Tortorigi discussed is the origin of the soul and the

place that the soul returns to when a person dies. Unlike the good, however, evil dies when the person dies but is later regenerated into the infinite evil to balance out the infinite good.

Since man is part of the infinite good, he can tap into it and have nearly unlimited knowledge. Through this knowledge, Tortorigi said he knows that abortion, nuclear power plants and eating meat are wrong.

"The bottom line of all religions is to better one's self. Jesus was trying to tell us this," he said.

The reason that the new testament does not totally parallel his philosophy, Tortorigi said, is because it was mistranslated and edited heavily by the Catholic Church.

Tortorigi admitted that some of his philosophy may seem con-

tradictory in our terms, but said since you are a part of this infinite good, if you search deeply into yourself you'll know this is true.

Tortorigi did not disclose the name of his philosophy for fear another religious group might exploit it, and collect money following the lecture, he said.

The humanitarian society of which Tortorigi and his wife are a part is only about four or five years old and has a small following, but he expects their numbers to expand greatly in the next few years.

Teachers and students from the Cayman Islands bring cultural program to USF

By MICKEY SELZ
Oracle Correspondent

Films, slide shows, displays and discussion will be presented by 40 visiting teachers and students from the Cayman Islands today in the University Center, according to Keith Lupton, Off-Campus Term Program director.

The exhibit, held in Room 255, is part of the islanders' visit to USF sponsored by the Off-Campus Term Program and the International Programs Committee.

"The displays," Lupton said, "will be depicting life and society in the islands."

He said the visiting teachers and students from the Caribbean Islands, 70 miles south of Cuba, will be anxious to interact with anyone interested in the islands or the numerous displays organized before the group came

to the United States.

The islanders will be at USF through next week, and are presently staying at Beta Hall, hosted by Big Brothers-Big Sisters, a group of USF student volunteers.

The OCT summer trip to the Cayman Islands, scheduled for Aug. 16 to 24, is not yet definite because the enrollment quota has

not been met, Lupton said.

"We have to make a decision to go or not to go by Monday and only need two more students," he said. The Monday deadline is at noon, and Lupton said OCT will have a booth set up at the exhibit for any person seeking further information.

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Graham right on target with veto

While many senators and representatives had special interests at stake in the passage of the higher education bill, Gov. Graham has shown wisdom and foresight in exercising his veto.

Various parts of the bill were not well — thought out: The merger of the University of North Florida with University of Florida was proposed simultaneously with a study to judge its feasibility. The restructuring of the university system would have overloaded the bureaucracy controlling it, making the Board of Regents almost purely nominal in power.

Graham stated the bill "abnegated the necessary responsibility of the Board of Regents to set policy for the State University System and contributed to further dissolution of the resources available for the university system." He found that reorganization to be inconsistent with the state's goal for quality higher education.

The major point of much concern to university faculty members and the United Faculty of Florida was the attached provision for faculty salary increases made contingent on the bill's passage. In spite of the veto, no one lost here. Graham is filing suit in Leon County Circuit Court in order to establish the unconstitutionality of the language tying the faculty raises to the bill's passage.

He said, "After consulting with legal counsel, it is my opinion that

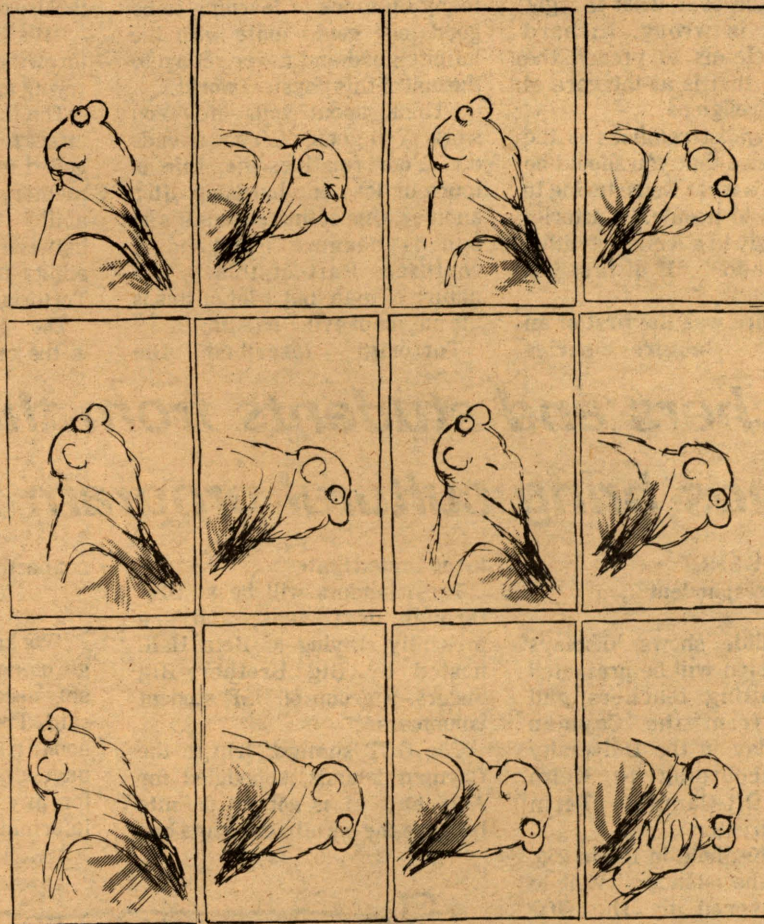
the proviso language in the appropriations act which seeks to condition \$8.75 million in university salary increases to House Bill 7D is unconstitutional."

However, even if the court fails to declare the provision unconstitutional, a special session could be called in the fall to provide the faculty with their much-needed raises.

Graham has shown practical wisdom in not passing a bill laden with doubtful measures for the purpose of preserving one positive measure. Instead, he is taking action to preserve the positive while tossing away those measures that could, in the end, be harmful to Florida's university system.

Question: What is this man doing?

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WALTON



Answer: Studying President Carter's popularity graph

Center court was never like this

"Hi, I'm Don Cricket here at center court at Wimbledon for today's all-American men's semifinal tennis match.

"The rain clouds have cleared from the sky, the athletes are ready for the battle and an air of excitement has drifted over center court as the mood of the crowd rises in anticipation of the climax of the tennis match to come.

"Let's listen in as umpire Phillip Wembley introduces the opponents for today's confrontation on center court."

"In the far court, wearing white shorts, a halo around his tennis racket and ranked no. 3 in the world by the World Tennis Council, the former WTC champion, Jimmy O'Connors."

Yaaaaaayyyyyyy...

"And in this court, wearing battle fatigues, carrying a khaki Winchester racket, having an automatic mouth that fires 25 words per second and ranked no. 2

Swamp-of-consciousness By Jeff Jurgensmier

in the world by the World Tennis Council, the current WTC United States champion, John McEnCrow."

"Boooooooo..."

"Gentlemen, as you know, this is a scheduled, regulation five-set match. If after three sets there should be a need to continue the match, we will go the full five sets. There will be no cheating, no biting and no volleys beneath the belt. Are there any questions?"

"If there are no questions, then return to your respective courts and come out playing at the first serve."

"With that introduction, we're now ready for the beginning of today's semifinal tennis match. John McEnCrow to serve first."

SMASH!

"Fault."

"McEnCrow is unable to get his first serve in and O'Connors moves up inside the baseline for the second serve."

SMASH!

"Double-fault."

"McEnCrow challenges the call."

"That was no fault."

"Love-15, Mr. McEnCrow."

"You heard the umpire, John, it was your second fault in a row which means the point goes to me."

"My fault? Hey, it MIGHT have been a fault, but it WASN'T MY fault. You're always blaming everything on me, O'Connors. Why don't you just blow it out your nose, baby-face."

"Na, na, na-na, na. Rackets and balls may break my bones, but calls will never hurt me."

"Play on, Mr. McEnCrow. Love-15."

"McEnCrow serves for the second point."

SMASH!

"Let ball."

SMASH!

"Fault."

"I need some more balls."

"McEnCrow is appealing to the umpire for more balls."

"Wembley, I'm out. I don't have any balls."

"So what's new, McEnCrow? We already knew that before the match started."

"Why don't you shut up, baby-face? Go back home and play house with your mother."

"Mother? Your mother wears tennis shoes."

"O'Connors, your mother sells tennis shoes."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, play on, PLEASE. Second Serve."

SMASH!

BOP!

POP!

SMASH!

"Long. Love-30"

"Love-30? It was in! Aw c'mon, it was in, Wembley. You sure you don't need glasses, Wembley?"

"Failure to play on, Mr. McEnCrow, will result in suspension of the game and the match will be awarded to Mr. O'Connors."

"No problem, Mr. Wembley. I mean, aaah, I'm sorry."

"Don't you know, John, love-30 means never having to say you're sorry."

"Jimmy, if you don't shut up, you're going to be sorry."

"Eat my shorts, you little twit. Nastase acts better than you do, you, you, you rich brat."

"Take this ball..."

SMASH!

"...and this..."

SMASH!

"Two can play this game, McEnCrow. Watch this."

SMASH!

"That's it from Wimbledon, today, on NBC Sports. Stay tuned tomorrow, when the eventual winner of this match will play 18-time men's champion Bjorkum Riff for the Wimbledon title."

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Applauds court decision on Hyde Amendment

Dear Editor:

I applaud the Supreme Court's June 30 decision that upheld the Hyde Amendment. It is a major victory for the pro-life movement and an encouraging step in returning to the unborn of America their fundamental right to live.

Pat Rowantree's column of July 9 entirely avoids the central question of the abortion issue: Is the unborn a person? If so, the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to life. If not, as the Supreme Court said in its 1973 decision *Roe v. Wade*, then abortion on demand is OK. Ms. Rowantree sees abortion as a matter of individual choice; let every woman decide for herself whether or not the fetus is a person. She fails to see that her reasoning can be applied to any human behavior. For instance, the last century saw a dispute between those who said blacks were persons and those who said

Letters

it should be a (white) individual's free choice to decide if they were or not. Most people today think it was a silly problem because blacks obviously are persons. But for Southern slave-owners, ignorance and prejudice clouded the central question, so they saw the issue as one of free choice.

I believe that as more born people learn about unborn people, public outcry against abortion will grow strong enough to amend the Constitution and overturn *Roe v. Wade*. The case of Dr. Bernard Nathanson is an excellent example. Dr. Nathanson, a co-founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a former abortionist and author of "Aborting America," has concluded, in light of evergrowing evidence, that the

unborn is a person.

Dr. A.W. Lilly, world-renowned research professor of fetal physiology at the National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand and known as the "Father of Fetology," describes the unborn as follows:

"Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception. By 25 days the developing heart starts beating, the first strokes of a pump that will make three billion beats in a lifetime. By 30 days and just two weeks past mother's first missed period, the baby, a quarter of an inch long, has a brain of unmistakable human proportions, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord and a heart pumping blood he has made himself.

"By 45 days, about the time of

the mother's second missed period, brainwaves can first be measured on an EEG, the baby's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, the buds of the milk teeth appear, and he makes the first movements of his body and new-grown limbs, although it will be another 12 weeks before mother notices movements. By 63 days, he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

"We know that he moves with a delightful easy grace in his buoyant world, that fetal comfort determines fetal position. He is responsive to pain and touch and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is artificially sweetened, less if it is given an unpleasant taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps. He gets bored with repetitive signals but can be taught to be alerted by a first signal for a second dif-

ferent one. And finally, he determines his birthday, for unquestionably the onset of labor is a unilateral decision of the fetus. Of the 45 generations of cell division needed to get from the fertilized ovum to the adult, 41 divisions have occurred by the time we were born and the final, tedious four occupy childhood and adolescence.

"This then is the fetus we know and indeed we each were. This is the fetus we look after in modern obstetrics, the same baby we are caring for before and after birth, who can be ill before birth and need diagnosis and treatment just like any other patient. This is also the fetus whose existence and identity must be so callously ignored and energetically denied by advocates of abortion."

Sincerely,
David Cory
3POL

Historical preservation is an education in itself

Editor:

It's true. There is hope for the history major. Almost all of us faced the question, "What will you do when you graduate?" with fear and trembling. In love with the past, we fear for our own future. After spending years studying the feats of both the great and small who made up the historical record, we wonder how all this will put money into our pockets when we leave USF.

Having no desire to teach or go to law school, the two typical excuses for studying history, I took as many of the "Public History Program" classes as possible. One of the classes was Historic Preservation, in which we learned of the efforts being made to save our history through the buildings created by our fathers.

This is no idle intellectual exercise. In these days of the energy crisis and housing shortages, restoration makes sense. Why should beautiful, sturdy but under-used buildings be torn down at a larger cost than restoration? Our purpose is to conserve resources as well as preserve history.

Despite all the talk of recession, I found my job at the Miami Design Preservation League the first day of hunting. We are engaged in saving and restoring the "art deco" hotels, apartments and homes on Miami Beach, the first 20th century neighborhood to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Art deco was a popular style of architecture during the 30s when Miami Beach was in its "heyday." The style emphasizes

streamlined, futuristic patterns with rounded corners and few stories. It is under the threat of developers who want to build more high-rise condominiums which would remove even more of the rental apartments so critically needed there.

Preservation provides many opportunities for history majors. My own work includes research

and survey not found at any university. Other skills may also be practiced. Community relations is one of our most important areas of concern. Interaction is with all kinds of people: politicians, business leaders, the media and, of course, the elderly residents who make up much of the Miami Beach

population.

It is an education in itself; I am involved to the fullest extent. And best of all, they're paying me to do it.

Sincerely,
Philip S. Kasen
USF Graduate
Qtr. 3, 1980

Letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters, triple-spaced and less than 300 words in length will receive primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor taste will not be printed. Every letter must include the author's name, signature and university classification. Names will be withheld on request.

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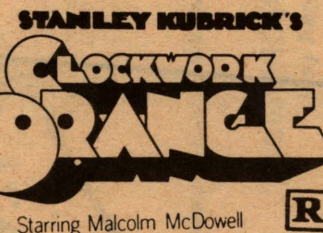
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'Don't Look Now' is good advice

By TED HOFFMAN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"Don't Look Now," directed by Nicolas Roeg, written by Alan Scott and Chris Bryant, starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, plays Sunday at 8 p.m. in LET 103; admission is free to students with valid IDs and \$1.75 for others.

"Don't Look Now" is an ambiguous, artsy mess that makes the vaguely similar and likewise overblown "The Shining" suddenly look like a horror masterpiece.

Director Nicolas Roeg and scriptwriters Alan Scott and Chris Bryant, in fashioning a confusing plot brimming with disjointed images, seem like monkeys at a typewriter — and although it has been said that given time, monkeys in such a situation would eventually compose the complete works of Shakespeare, it is more realistic that they would come up with unintelligible drivel.

Such is "Don't Look Now," a tale of prophecy and apparent destiny starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie as a husband and wife stunned by the drowning of their young daughter. Recovering in waterlogged Venice, they are further torn apart when a blind woman possessed of second sight tells Christie that her daughter is "happy" in the world beyond, fusing Christie with an abrupt optimism that Sutherland has difficulty coming to grips with.

Eventually ESP, a string of local murders, and Fate in all her merciless glory culminate in a violent and thoroughly ineffective climax.

Roeg ("The Man Who Fell to Earth") is more obsessed with sight than with soul — his film is pretty rather than moody, bewildering rather than frightening.

Sutherland and Christie simply do as they're told, offering fairly flat performances that mute even an explicit sex scene.

It seems impossible that such potentially powerful material, based on a novel by the wonderful Daphne du Maurier, can so easily slip through a film-maker's fingers — Hitchcock, for instance, would likely have had a field day; suffice it to say that Roeg is no Hitchcock.

The quality of "Don't Look Now" is telegraphed in a New York Times review that called the film "The most subtle and sophisticated horror film ever made." "Subtle" and "sophisticated" are words to describe wine or a good Bernard Herrmann soundtrack; horror films should simply scare the pus out of your pimples.

A fragmented and self-conscious effort, "Don't Look Now" is aptly titled — don't watch tonight.

'Sleuth': a study of contrasts

By ROGER R. RACINE
Entertainment Correspondent

"Sleuth," directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, plays Saturday at 8 p.m. in LET 103; admission is free to students with valid IDs and \$1.75 for others.

It's fitting that the opening scenes of "Sleuth" feature someone meandering through a gigantic hedge maze. Director Joseph Mankiewicz uses the maze as a device to set the tone of the entire film.

This English mystery thriller leads its character and audience down one blind alley after another. Just when you think you've got it all figured out, the plot takes a new turn.

"Sleuth," which stars Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, was originally released in 1972 and is based on the award-winning play of the same name. In fact, Mankiewicz's selected use of sets, props, costumes and a limited cast helps retain the cozy charm that plays often possess.

The action is confined to Cloak Manor, a posh English Tudor house dating back hundreds of years and owned by mystery writer Andrew Wyke (Olivier).

The complexity of Wyke's character provides the perfect vehicle for Olivier to demonstrate his incredible acting talent. Wyke fluctuates between elation and depression as quickly as the twisting plot allows. As a certified member of England's gentry, he displays the aristocratic traits of snobbery and bigotry as though they were

Movie Review

expected. Yet Olivier does it with such wit and style that the obnoxious edge is removed.

Wyke's target for such behavior is Milo Tindle, a common, middle-class London hairdresser of Italian lineage, played by Michael Caine.

Tindle, while having an affair with Wyke's beautiful wife, Marguerite, receives an invitation to Cloak Manor for an evening of verbal jousting and gamesmanship.

In the battle of wits that ensues, Tindle seems to be outgunned. But what he lacks in education and breeding is more than made up for in determination and courage.

In class-conscious England (and, possibly, America) the social comment contained in the

film is readily perceived and appreciated. The film is, in a sense, a study in contrasts — aristocrat vs. commoner and plodder vs. plodder.

Caine displays an impressive amount of acting versatility by portraying Tindle as a real person with a multifaceted personality. Concrete emotions such as fear, humiliation and anger and the need for revenge are so convincingly depicted they almost become tangible.

"Sleuth" contains some lighter moments to break up the suspense. When Tindle dresses up as a clown to participate in a phony burglary, a touch of slapstick humor is introduced, and Caine's flair for comedy makes it work. Most of Wyke's humor borders on the macabre, but it's harmless enough, for the most part, and quite effective.

If you like your mystery thrillers with a dash of humor and a generous portion of acting expertise, then "Sleuth" is definitely food for thought this weekend.

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Cinema 4 — "Airplane" (PG)

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Sunday — "Don't Look Now" (same)

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Cinema 6 — "Brubaker" (R)

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Empty Keg (University Center) — Money plays Friday during Slappy Hour at 3 p.m.; admission is free.

Peanut Gallery (11329 N.

Nebraska) — James Lee Stanley, with opening act Mike Ragogna, plays Friday and Saturday; cover charge is \$2 Friday and \$2.50 Saturday.

Junkyard Lounge (13417 N. Nebraska) — Pzazz plays Friday and Saturday; cover charge is \$2

Faces (Formerly Papa Joe's—14929 Nebraska) — Money plays Friday and Saturday; cover charge is \$1

Putney Street Pub (Tampa Bay Center) — Aspen plays Friday and Saturday; no cover

"The Robber Bridegroom" will be presented by the theater department Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students with valid IDs and \$4.50 for others. For reservations, call the box office at 974-2323.



Money, a five-man band, plays Slappy Hour today at 3 p.m. in the Empty Keg. They'll also appear at Faces, formerly Papa Joe's, Friday and Saturday.



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Roberts signs 14 for next year

By CARY WALDMAN
Oracle Sports Editor

When the University of South Florida baseball team concluded its woeful 20-34 season last May, one thing was evident; the team needed help — and a lot of it.

Two months have passed since then, and apparently Bull baseball Coach Robin Roberts has taken some major strides in alleviating most of his squad's problems.

Roberts announced his baseball signings for the upcoming season Thursday, and if they turn out as he expects, the USF baseball program could have the blood needed to turn itself around.

Roberts has inked a fine combination of experience and youth. He has added seven junior college transfers whom he expects to contribute to the team immediately and seven freshman who have the potential to see plenty of action as early as next spring.

"The key to next season's program is the seven junior college transfers," Roberts said. "We were looking for a center fielder, a second baseman and a shortstop to help us right away and got them. They all come to USF with outstanding records behind them."

The seven junior college transfers are pitcher Jeff Collins, second baseman Kevin Elfering, catcher Nick Grasso, shortstop Charles Halvelka, outfielder-pitcher Charles Smythers, outfielder Steven West and third baseman-pitcher Randy Wilson.

The seven freshmen penned are outfielder Jeff Bench, outfielder Jeff Caranhan, infielder Tim Carr, outfielder Jim Del Greco, pitcher-third baseman Joe Franczek, infielder Jeff Maust and pitcher Glenn Walters.

The 14 signees join 13 holdovers that should give Roberts a strong nucleus from which to pick when

the Bulls face their tough, 50-game slate next time around.

Roberts expects both Collins and Walters to quickly aid the six returning pitchers. Collins is the younger brother of Joe Collins, who signed with the New York Yankees as a free agent last month after finishing his career at USF. Joe Collins threw for Hillsborough Community College last year and posted a sound 6-1 mark.

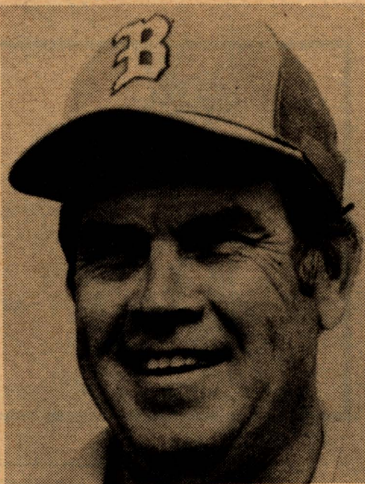
Walters is a Wilmington, Del., native and is the nephew of former major-leaguer Bucky Walters. Another junior college transfer who might see some mound duty is Wilson. Wilson is transferring from Central Florida Community College in Ocala, where he posted a 8-3 record. However, Wilson can also hit, and his bat may be needed more than his arm. Wilson hit a blistering .420 last year at CF-CC.

Smythers and West will be counted upon to help the outfield corps. Smythers is a transfer from South Florida Junior College. Last season he hit .366, scored 44 runs and slapped 16 doubles, two triples and three home runs.

West is transferring from

Bellville Junior College in Illinois, where the left hander batted .334, drove in 40 runs and was named to the all-tournament team in the junior college tournament.

A pair of Illinois' Lake County Junior College players will try to fill the second base and shortstop positions that were two of the Bulls biggest sore spots in 1980.



Robin Roberts
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Halvelka will vie for the shortstop slot. Last season he hit an astronomical .450 average, had eight homeruns and 58 RBI.

Elfering will battle for the second base job. He hit .400 last year and had 42 RBI and four homers.

"This is really the first time that I have gone this strongly for junior college players," Roberts said. "Whether that's enough to

be very competitive with the type of schedule we have remains to be seen. We work a hard seven weeks in the fall, and that will tell me what I will need to know."

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Rowdies shake up the Earthquake

By KEVIN DRADDY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tampa Bay Rowdies finally proved to themselves and their fans that they can play as good as they say they can.

Wednesday night the Rowdies led an onslaught against the stumbling San Jose Earthquakes to claim a dazzling 4-1 victory before an enthusiastic hometown crowd of 15,809. It was the second triumph in a row for the Rowdies, coming from a fresh 2-1 victory over the tough Chicago Sting last Sunday in Chicago.

The game was also the third time in five days that the Rowdies have taken to the field.

"The effect of Friday and Sunday left its mark, Coach Gordon Jago said. "You could see at the end we were a tired team. "There were signs of tremendous exertion."

The Rowdies (13-9) started off fast and never let the pace slow down as Oscar Fabbiani scored the first goal after 11:21 of play.

Midfielder Jan Van Der Veen looped the ball over the Quakes defenders to Fabbiani, who trapped the ball long enough for the goalie to step out of position and allow Fabbiani to gently head the ball in for the score.

The second goal was scored by Neil Roberts, who made a spectacular 5-yard header into the top of the goal at 18:12 with assists from Mike Connell and Van Der Veen.

"Only one in twenty (head goals) goes in," Roberts said. "I started making my run and saw the goalie out of position by about 3 yards. Dutchy (Van Der Veen) sent me the ball, and I tried to angle it in."

Peter Baralic made it 3-0 at 29:58 on a good dribbling effort after receiving a pass from Van Der Veen. Baralic got around a

defender and kicked the ball into the net after Quake goalie Chris Turner fell trying to get the ball.

The final goal for the Rowdies came at 36:27. Fabbiani lifted the ball over the goalie's head after receiving the ball on an excellent angle pass from Steve Wegerle.

The second half of the game started with the Quakes on the move and was a bit faster than the previous half. The Quakes only goal came at 51:32 as forward Slavko Licinar put one past Winston Dubose with assists from George Best and Peter Lechermann.

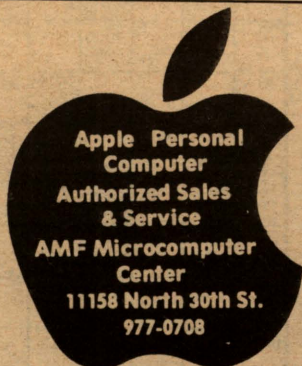
During most of the second half the Rowdies were slow and tired, being limp in offense and scattered in defense.

"When you get a lead like that, you go out and just keep playing," Van Der Veen said. "You try to do some fancy things sometimes, and sometimes they don't work."

San Jose still fought hard in the battle they had lost before the first half ever ended.

"They battled us the second half," Jago said. "But give them credit; they kept at it — showed good character."

The Rowdies will take a long-awaited and needed rest in preparation for the showdown with the Los Angeles Aztecs on Saturday, July 12, at Tampa Stadium.



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USF geology student wins research grant

A USF geology graduate student has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for his research studies of geophysics in Florida.

David Moore will be given the grant to support his investigation of "Geophysical Signatures to Fracture Traces in West-Central Florida," a research

project he is working on for his M.S. degree.

The grant could be for up to \$500 to cover the costs of field-work expenses and manuscript preparation. It is awarded on the basis of student qualifications, originality of the proposed project and the potential for advancing knowledge of energy and mineral resources.

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2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A temporary vacancy for Quarter IV in the SG Senate for The College of Engineering will be filled by a special meeting of the Engineering College Council on Monday, July 14, at 1:55 p.m., Engineering 104. Interested candidates must attend or leave a message with the Engineering College Council in Engineering 104, 974-2179 by noon, Monday. 7-11

4 INSTRUCTION

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6 RIDES & CARPOOLS

Want to carpool from Clearwater to USF Tampa campus, Fall term. Call 536-8953 anytime. 7-11

8 LOST & FOUND

Found-Black Labrador, on campus. Call Brenda, Ext. 2301, M-F, 8-5. 7-11

REWARD: Lost Around UC on Wednesday, Round, Gold, Ladies Watch-worn leather band. Leave message for Paula — 752-3431 or 974-2687. 7-14

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Walk to USF and hospital. Nice one bedroom condo with pool. Pet okay. \$29,500. 702-1320. 7-11

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LAKE FOREST! Ground level 2 bdrm townhouse, kitchen equipped. Nicely draped and carpeted! Recreational facilities. Minutes from USF! \$450. No pets. Call Maxine Kern, Realtor, Office 933-7455, eve. 232-0223. 7-14

Rent or rent with option to buy! Executive 3 bdrm 2 bath CB close to USF. Many extras! \$650 Monthly. Marvin Layfield, Realtor Associate, office 933-7455, eve, 886-0222. 7-14

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Unfurnished Apts for rent. 2 br, 1 bath apts \$230. Extremely close to USF. 1/2 mile east of USF at 11700 58th St. N. Available NOW! Phone 988-0886. 8-13

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Apartment available to female commuter 2 or 3 days a week. Beautifully furnished. Rent \$55 monthly. 5 minutes USF. 977-6053. 7-2

Opportunity for non-smoking female student to share luxury apartment at Centennial on the River. \$104-mo. plus one-third utilities. Call 985-9029 (Keep trying). 7-11

Responsible female to share new four bedroom home in Oldsmar, \$200 month, share expenses. Call Lyndee 855-5830. 7-11

Mature female roommate needed. Share two bedroom apartment near campus. \$100 monthly and 1/2 utilities. 977-6385. 6 p.m.-9 a.m. 7-11

Roommate wanted at Centennial Apts. Preferably a non-smoker. \$103 plus one third utilities. Leave a message for Eric at 884-8967. 7-11

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apartment at Centennial on the River. \$133 a month plus one third utilities, non-smoker. Call Blair-985-9029. 7-16

Professional woman, 26, seeking same or grad student to share LMA 2 br. 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Your part \$146 includes electricity, etc. 961-5352. 7-14

Responsible female needed to share luxury apartment, \$90-month plus one third utilities. Call Lesli or Bambi 974-6258. 7-11

Sale or Rent: 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Raintree. Tennis, pool. 2 minutes USF, Patio, garage, perfect condition. Bob T. Day 229-6421. 7-16

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My amorous Sheltie is looking for an AKC stud-Papa's choice of litter. Patricia 988-5978. 7-16

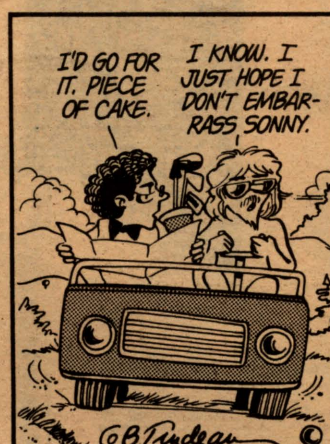
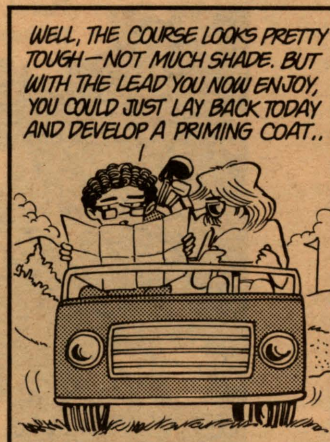
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DOONESBURY



chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 590 composed by T.O. Clauson, Carlstadt, N.M.

WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN SOLUTION TOMORROW

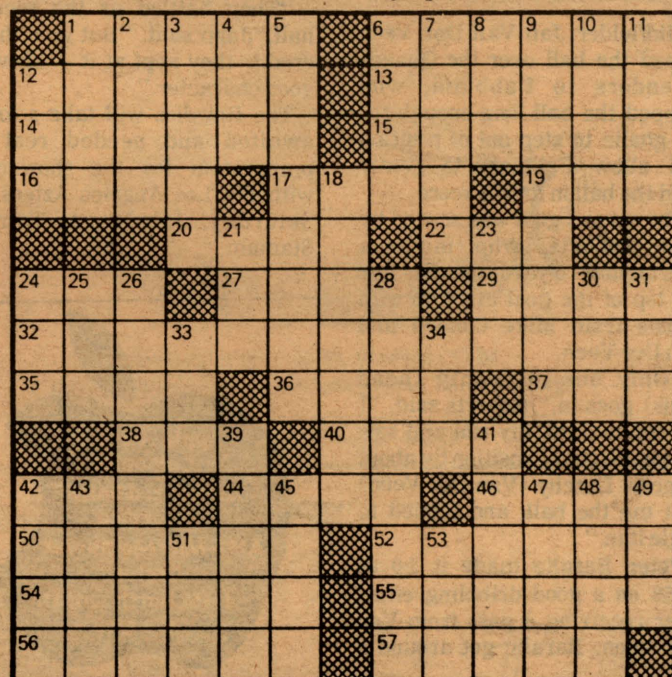
SOLUTION TO NO. 589
Q-K2= R-B7=QxR Mate

A Chess Book containing over 50 problems is available for \$1.35 post-paid from National News Service, Dept. O, P.O. Box 1737, Largo, Fla. 33540. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to National News Service.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Always	DOWN	18 Complied
1 Crozier	42 Taxi	1 Town in	with the
6 Cease	44 Ore deposit	Normandy	mood of
12 Record	46 Hebrew	2 Furniture	another
player	measure	wood	21 Caucho tree
13 Thorough-	50 O'Neill's	3 Russian	23 Author
fare	"The —	cooperative	Fleming
14 Click beetle	Corneth"	4 Honorarium	24 Surpass
15 Framework	52 Religious	5 Vehicle for	25 Actress
for stretch-	devotion	moving loads	Merkel
ing cloth	54 Cylindrical	6 Facts	26 Oriental
16 Awakened	and	7 Occurrence	disease
17 Aga —	tapered	8 Oriental	28 Region of
19 Sea bird	55 Mental	coin	southern
20 Girl's name	deficient	9 Meant	France
22 Stannum	56 Redactor	10 Petitioner	30 Affirmative
24 Young bear	57 Like some	11 Aquatic bird	31 Sea gull
27 Flaccid	seals	12 Stitch	33 Sweet potato
29 English	Avg. solution time: 22 min.		34 Corroded
furniture			39 Greek
designer			philosopher
32 Famous			41 Wanderer
Biblical			42 Quote
adage			43 Made a hole
35 Amazon			in one
estuary			45 Unique person
36 Move			47 Apportion
briskly			48 Wife of
37 Condensed			Geraint
moisture			49 Scampered
38 Mischievous			51 Encountered
one			53 Mouths

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

VLKKDJ QDNLMC EGAMDVM VMFJV

QLVFADV FA EGLAMC VDNM

Wednesday's Cryptquip — JADE SWAIN PLANS TO WOO PLAINEST JANE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals A

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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