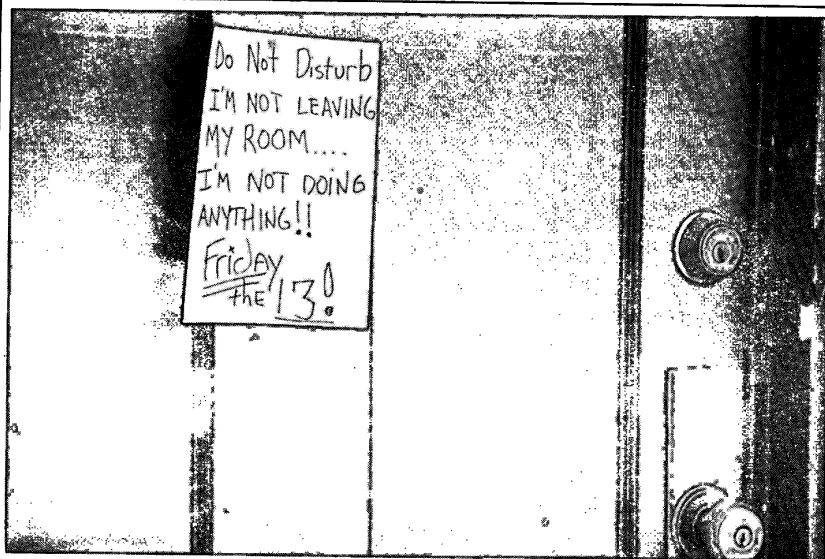


The Oklahoma Daily

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Some people are superstitious on Friday the 13th but one School of Metaphysics instructor said today could be your lucky day. But you've got to approach it with the right frame of mind. Photo by Michael Mitchell.

Friday the 13th, a lucky day?

by Lynn Phillips

Friday the 13th could be your "lucky" day if you approach it in the right frame of mind, the head of a local metaphysics school in Norman said Wednesday.

The number 13 is not the bad luck symbol popular myth makes it out to be, Denise Rodgers, the director for the School of Metaphysics in Norman said. "I don't really know where

the old wives' tale came from, but I would consider (13) to be a lucky number," Rodgers said.

The School of Metaphysics, which is not affiliated with OU, teaches its students that each person can control his destiny through his thoughts, she said.

In studying numbers, 13 is a master number, which means control, she said.

"It's the number after 12. What 12 means is basically ex-

tension, expansion, understanding of 12, so it's really a master number," Rodgers said.

"If it's the 12th and Thursday and you're thinking, 'Oh, God, something bad might happen to me on Friday the 13th, your thoughts are real, they have substance, and they will seek to manifest, she explained. "Your fears manifest, just like your desires."

■ See Lucky, page 2

Budgets passed; largest cuts ever

by Elizabeth Lowry

The OU Board of Regents Thursday approved the 1986-87 budgets with the largest reductions in OU history and also voted to keep Murray Case Sells Swim Complex open.

The regents also approved the appointments of Dr. Donald G. Kassebaum as dean of the College of Medicine and Robert Hemenway as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. A plan to establish an eight-bed bone marrow treatment unit at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital was adopted, as was a plan to reorganize the College of Education.

The 10 percent budget reduction resulted in slicing \$6.8 million from the Norman campus, \$330,487 from the Law Center, \$176,567 from the Oklahoma Geological Survey and nearly \$4.7 million from the Health Sciences Center and the Tulsa Medical College and clinics. Final approval of the budgets depend on decisions made by the state Legislature and the State Regents for Higher Education.

To offset the cuts, OU saved \$2 million by reducing expenses, leaving some positions unfilled as they were vacated and limiting travel and purchases. Tuition increases will generate \$1.3 million for the Norman campus and \$350,000 for the HSC.

Before presenting the budget, Horton warned the regents that

See related stories in Regents section

this budget was unlike recent ones.

"The budget we will be addressing today is an austere budget, a different budget," he said.

Following approval, Regent John Imel commended Horton for his presentation of the budget.

"President Horton," Imel said, "I think this is the most clear presentation of the budget I have ever seen."

The regents also approved a proposal to keep the swim complex open. By reallocating \$10,000 of student activity fees and charging Norman Schools \$10,000 per year for the use of the facility and using \$50,000 of educational and general funds, the swim complex may remain open.

Also approved was the use of \$126,000 in Section 13 monies, \$50,000 from the Athletic Department and \$50,000 from the Murray Case Sells Building Fund to put toward renovation of the pool. Section 13 money comes from the sale of every thirteenth section of Oklahoma land upon statehood designated for educational purposes.

In other business, the board approved Horton's appointment of Hemenway, former chairman ■ See Budget, page 2

South Africa imposes nationwide emergency

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government imposed a nationwide emergency Thursday and rounded up at least 1,000 people in an attempt to quell black rioting, but critics predicted the action would incite greater rage.

Security forces arrived in the night, hours before the emergency was announced publicly, at the homes of anti-apartheid activists, clergymen, church workers, student and labor leaders of all races.

"South Africans will not allow themselves to be humiliated in order to prevent sanctions," President P.W. Botha said in a televised address to the nation. "If we have to be dependent on our Creator and our ability alone, then I say let it be."

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said: "Only intervention by the outside world can avoid Armageddon. What is the world waiting for?"

Botha proclaimed the state of

emergency from one minute after midnight (6:01 p.m. EDT Wednesday) in the entire country. A 7-month emergency lifted March 7 covered only half of it.

The 70-year-old Afrikaner president acted just before the 10th anniversary Monday of bloody protests in the huge Soweto township, an emotional event certain to rouse new anger in a black majority that has rioted against white domination for nearly two years. More than 1,600

people have been killed, nearly all of them black.

Armed police surrounded and raided the headquarters of the Rev. Beyers Naude, 71, an Afrikaner who has become a leading supporter of black rights and is president of the South African Council of Churches.

Naude said he knew of 1,200 people detained. The state-run radio put the total at 1,000 in the initial sweeps.

Hundreds of activists went underground and escaped immediate detention, including Henry Fazzie, Eastern Cape leader of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

Emergency regulations give police and troops sweeping powers of detention without trial and search without warrant. As in the previous emergency, they prohibit television and photo coverage of riots, strikes and action by security forces.

INSIDE

The walls are rough and the paint is chipping. The building is an eyesore on campus. ■ See page 7

The music of Handel, Bach and Bizet will highlight a classical music concert Saturday. ■ See page 8

My whole life I've been surrounded by the word "sexy." ■ See page 12

OUTSIDE

Today's weather will be sunny and hot with temperatures ranging from 90 to 95. Winds will be out of the south at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will be clear with a low around 65.

PAGE TWO

Salt II declared a dead letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House declared the SALT II treaty a dead letter Thursday, saying President Reagan didn't mean to say the United States might still adhere to the unratified nuclear arms control accord.

"The SALT treaty no longer exists," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

Paul H. Nitze, a senior Reagan adviser on arms control, said the treaty no longer has any legal standing, although Reagan is keeping the United States in technical compliance with the pact.

"If I were the Soviets, I would take the point of view that if the United States feels free of the constraints, we do not have to observe them either," Nitze told reporters.

"There isn't any legal obliga-

tion, legality isn't involved," he said.

Another White House spokesman, Edward Djerejian, told reporters that despite abandonment of the treaty, efforts to restrain the arms race would continue.

"From the U.S. government's point of view, restraint is not dead," Djerejian said. "We hope that mutual restraint is not dead, and that depends a lot upon what the Soviet Union does."

During his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked, "What's to replace SALT at this point, and why make this decision now?"

Alluding to the Soviet Union, he replied, "Didn't make it now. I said we've got several months here in which we're going to try to

involve them in the things they, themselves, have been talking about and this is a definite arms reduction program."

Later, when asked what he was going to do about SALT, the president talked about plans to arm B-52s with cruise missiles later this year, and said, "Now we've got several months before we reach that point."

Speakes, asked about the president's statements, said he assumed Reagan was referring to a possible decision to withdraw some other missiles at that time, thus keeping the United States within the limits spelled out in the treaty.

In any event, Speakes said, "There is nothing confusing about what I said here this morning and these are the facts."

Lucky Budget

Continued from page 1

Rodgers suggested looking at the 13th as a day of learning, rather than a day of fear or rotten-luck.

"It's almost like rebirth or regeneration," she said. "It's like after going through this cycle of 12, it's starting a whole new cycle."

"It's a great day to start something new and to think very positively about yourself and what you want to become," she said. "Get out there and experience and learn what it's all about and do something scary. Do something fun... expand beyond your limitations. You'll learn a whole lot about you and a whole lot about your capabilities."

The School of Metaphysics is run by donation and holds classes 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The school and bookstore is located at 619 Jenkins Ave.

Persons wishing more information may call the school at 364-1229.

Continued from page 1

of the English department at the University of Kentucky, as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Hemenway, a professor of English, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Kent State University. He will begin work Aug. 1.

The regents also approved the appointment of Kassebaum, former director of Health Policy Study at Oregon Health Sciences University, as dean of the College of Medicine. Kassebaum is a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore. and received his medical degree at the University of Oregon Medical School.

A recommendation to spend \$77,000 to establish an eight-bed bone marrow treatment unit at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital was approved. The unit will be the only one of its kind in Oklahoma and would be used to treat cancer patients by destroying the diseased bone marrow with radiation and drugs. Then, approximately a pint of normal bone

Horton warned the regents that this budget was unlike recent ones.

marrow is injected into the patient.

The regents also passed a recommendation to reorganize the College of Education into three departments and appoint a chair for each. The three departments will be the department of instruction leadership and academic curriculum, the department of education leadership and policy studies and the department of educational psychology.

In still other business, the regents renewed a 10 year lease of Couch Tower to the Postal Service for \$1.9 million per year effective Oct. 1988. The regents also approved an agreement charging the Summer Institute of Linguistics \$63,100 for using housing facilities this summer.

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