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These days, nearly every Villager can recount his own personal vignette of violence. "I was walking across town for a nightcap at about 1:30 a.m.," said Jerry McGruddy, proprietor of a popular watering spot called Bradley's. "When I heard the soft thud of sneakers on the pavement, I knew I was in trouble. Nine kids jumped me. They pushed me up against a car, took about \$50 and said, 'Don't make a noise for five minutes or we'll come back and cut you to ribbons.'"

Mostly, the street crimes are committed by young blacks (another difficult fact for liberal Villagers to come to grips with) but the color of the victim's skin makes no difference to the attacker.

"I used to think I was safe because I'm black," says Camille Billops, a young artist. "Well, that just isn't true. Black people are getting ripped off right and left. I've had it, I'm so tired of being scared. Now, when my boy friend and I go out, he carries an ax handle and I carry a nice long ceramic pin."

Because of an outcry of citizen protests, the city's Community Planning Board has set up an anticrime subcommittee. And the police, for their own part, have been considerably more active.

But the Village is not what it was and probably never will be again. "It's hard to describe just how angry people are," said Democratic Congressman Edward Koch, who represents the area. "The Village has fallen apart. If you didn't have a sense of humor, you'd be crying all day."

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private gifts of funds and special collections, he said.

The new director emphasized that he was speaking from the position of having been in his job only one month. "My ideas are still in the process of forming," he said. "But, the time for decisive action will come."

Heussman has a wide academic and professional background in library work. He served as assistant librarian at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, from 1950 to 1954; as director of the library at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Illinois, from 1954 to 1967; and as Library Administrative Assistant at the University of Illinois from 1967 to 1971.

The director received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois school of Library Science in 1970.

Webfoot stand-outs praise Black Shirts

by Jim Johnston

Bobby Moore and Dan Fouts went about their business matter-of-factly in the Oregon locker room Saturday afternoon.

Fouts, the highly touted Duck quarterback, sat in the corner soaking his feet and sipping on a Coke. Moore, a Heisman Trophy candidate, dressed quickly and was shining his square-toed shoes with a damp towel.

Neither of the Oregon "big name" players hesitated in talking about their 34-7 loss to Nebraska.

"We expected Nebraska to be great and they were," said Fouts. "Our offense wasn't at its best, but we were just limited in what we could do because the Nebraska defense was so quick and prepared. Nebraska's defense dictated what our offense was capable of doing."

Fouts, a political science major who plans to become a lawyer, took the loss in stride. He was disappointed naturally, but his talk leaned more toward praising Nebraska than finding fault in the Duck offense.

"They knew what was coming," said Fouts. "They

had us played perfectly. It's the best defense I've ever played against. They gave us some dump passes, but I didn't have time to look for long receivers."

Moore, the leading rusher in Pacific Eight games last season, was limited to just 53 yards in 15 carries against the Huskers Saturday. The soft-spoken Moore also offered praise for the Husker defenders.

"I've played against some bigger defenses on the West Coast," said Moore, "but I've never played against a defense as quick as Nebraska. I'd see a hole to run through, but before I could get going there was another red shirt staring me in the face."

Moore smiled when asked if Nebraska deserved its high national rating.

"They deserve to be rated higher than Oregon," grinned Moore. "We'll play some pretty good teams later in the season (Texas and Southern California) and maybe I can be a better judge of the best team in the nation after that."

Fouts also played the rating game.

"Where's Nebraska rated, anyhow?" asked Fouts. "Oh, No. 2. I sure hope we don't have to play No. 1...or maybe we just did."

Duck coach lauds Red hot offense

by Dave McBride

"We've got to turn this into a plus factor, an educational learning experience, because it was," said Oregon head coach Jerry Frei Saturday after his Ducks absorbed a 34-7 defeat from Nebraska.

"I had hoped we would show more offensive poise, but they defended us very well," Frei said quietly. "I know we're a better offensive football team. When you get behind, a sense of panic catches up a little bit and you begin trying to make every play the big play."

The Oregon mentor was complimentary of the Nebraska defense that shut down his usually high-powered offense and nearly administered the Ducks their first shutout in 21 games.

Nebraska's ball-control offense forced Oregon's defensive unit to spend more than their share of time on the scorching Memorial Stadium Astro-turf, but Frei minimized the effect of the heat on his players.

He pointed to Nebraska cornerback Jim Anderson's interception of the long pass on the Husker one-yard line early in the second half as being a big key. "I still say if we could have kept coming on that drive right after the half, it would have been a different ball game," he said.

"Our defense didn't wilt, although they were tired," he said. "I think Nebraska being a good football team was the factor."

Frei held back commenting on two or three questionable officiating calls which went against the Ducks.

Irish bye aids Huskers

Nebraska's big 34-7 win over Oregon could push the Cornhuskers into the No. 1 position on this week's Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, rated No. 1 in the pre-season poll, didn't play Saturday. It's not common to drop a team from No. 1 if they don't play, but the unusual voting in the AP pre-season poll may dictate a change.

Nebraska, rated second, received 26 first place votes and Notre Dame received only

15. But the Irish received 25 second place votes while Nebraska collected only 10.

Southern California, which was rated fifth before losing to Alabama Friday night, also had one first place vote. Should the Huskers receive some of Southern California's support and gain more second place votes they could be No. 1 in both wire service polls.

United Press International names Nebraska No. 1 in its pre-season poll.

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