

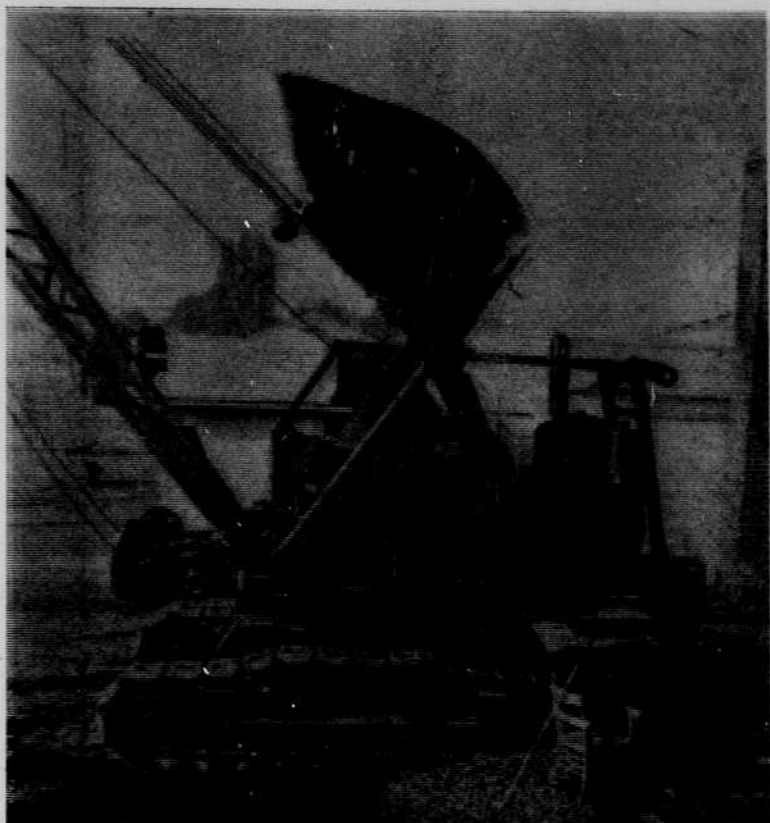


Photo by Mike Russelle

SABOTAGED crane rusts in Eugene Naval Armory yards after early Sunday morning explosions and fire. FBI has taken the case and will aid local agencies in search of the saboteurs.

Cultural Series Tickets on Sale

Season ticket sales will continue this week for two fall cultural series presented by the ASUO.

The World Around Us, a film-lecture series which takes the audience on a color journey to France, Mexico, Hong Kong, Portugal, the Himalayas, Hawaii, and around the world by trailer, will be shown in 150 Science. Tickets are available at the EMU main desk and at the Mattox Pipe Shop in downtown Eugene.

Morse to Speak On Aging in U.S.

Senator Wayne Morse, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, will give a free public address entitled "Aging in the United States" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in 150 Science at the University.

Oregon's senior senator will present an over-view of the problems of aging from the vantage point of the U.S. Senate. He will review present and planned governmental programs in the field of gerontology.

The address will initiate a weekly series of free public discussions called "Perspectives in Aging," sponsored by the Center for Gerontology of the University's School of Community Service and Public Affairs.

Morse's speech will be followed by a reception for him and an open house at the Center for Gerontology, 1597 and 1629 Agate Street.

The Little Concert Series, chamber music concerts sponsored by the ASUO cultural division, will open Oct. 17 with a performance by India's youngest touring musician, Ashish Kahn. The first of the six-concert series features Kahn on the sarod, a gourd-like stringed instrument. Other concerts will include the Guarneri String Quartet, the duo-piano team of Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, the American Brass Quintet, and the Beaux Arts Trio of New York.

Tickets for the Little Concert Series are available at the EMU main desk, at the School of Music office, and at Mattox Pipe Shop.

YAF to Support Local Publications

Young Americans for Freedom announced the backing of two periodical publications for the coming year at a meeting held Sunday afternoon.

The monthly magazine, "Advantage," to be published by the state YAF office, will be circulated on campuses throughout the state. A co-ordinated weekly newsletter will be published by the University's YAF chapter.

Newly-elected president, Eva Bushman presided over the discussion of possible activities. These included campaign support for various political figures, a communications system with national YAF chapters, and a proposed "Remember the Pub-eblo" campaign.

Frosh Favor Closing

Keys End Closing

By SUE HEINZ
Of the Emerald

Despite the fact that mandatory closing hours have been abolished at the University, approximately 60 per cent of the freshmen women chose closing hours, according to Richard Romm, assistant director of dormitories.

Romm said of the 400 sophomores, junior and senior women living in dormitories, only 22 had elected to live under closing hours.

This year is the first year freshmen women have had the opportunity to live in a dorm without closing hours. Under the present housing policy, women may elect to live in either type living unit.

Same Hours

All dorms close at the same hours they did last year, 12 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Girls who requested no-closing hours use the "card key system," which was initiated this year.

Under the system a small cardboard card containing a concealed metal filings combination is inserted into a box which unlocks the door.

Eleven women's dormitories are designated as no-closing hour units this year, Romm said.

Some of these are "mixed dorms" which mean that girls who requested closing hours and girls who did not are both living in the units, according to Romm. He said the mixed dorms were established because of administrative problems rising from students who applied late for dorm reservations.

Different Cards

According to Romm, each dormitory unit has a different set of cards so that a girl with a Smith Hall card cannot use it to get into McAlister Hall.

There is a \$10 fine for any girl losing her card key, Romm said. "This is about average for colleges in the West, the fines range from \$5-\$25," he said.

Romm said card key systems have been installed in 20 dormitories at a cost of approximately \$100 a dorm plus 35 cents per card.

TODAY'S STAFF

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"I imagine we'll probably have to replace the 35-cent cards each year," he said.

Under the present system, girls are not required to have parental permission to request no-closing hours, but Romm said the Housing Office assumed that it was a family decision as to whether a girl requested closing hours.

The Housing Office was also

Signs to Caution Campus Drivers

Taking the action into their own hands, the ASUO Campus Planning Council plans to post four large signs on a campus danger spot, 13th and Agate at 2:30 p.m. today. Last year, there were twelve major accidents and countless minor ones at this intersection.

ASUO President Dick Jones, and Chairman of the Planning Council Bob Caufield, intend to post the signs. The signs list the number of accidents last year, and ask how long it will take the City Council to do something about it.

The signs will be up "until something is done," said ASUO Press Secretary Larry Chadwick. "We believe it's time to do something to put the pressure on them," said Chadwick.

Chadwick said the intersection has been brought to the attention of the City Manager's Office and been reviewed. "They refuse to believe we have a problem," he said.

experimenting with the card key system in Parson Hall, a men's dormitory, Romm said. If this experiment is successful, card key systems may be installed in all men's units in hopes of curbing furniture thefts.

Romm said that \$5,000 worth of furniture is stolen annually from the dorms and that \$1,000 worth has been taken during the past week.

He said that the money to re-furnish the dorms comes from the student dormitory fees and therefore raises dormitory fees.

Mandatory closing hours were officially abolished for all students Jan. 11, 1968 after four months of discussion and controversy.

Former University President Arthur S. Flemming approved a recommendation from the Student Conduct Committee and the University faculty which set up the two types of living units.

The Student Conduct Committee became involved in the closing hour controversy because of Article I, Section A, part 6 of the Conduct Code which states, "Rules and sanctions affecting the conduct of men and women shall be based on general principles of equal treatment, including like penalties for like violations."

Because women violators of closing hours could not be legally sanctioned due to the "equal treatment" phrase in the section, the Conduct Committee voted to recommend voluntary closing hours instead of mandatory closing hours.

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