

Nuclear shelters 'wouldn't do any good'



The nuclear fallout shelters beneath the residence halls have fallen to waste.

Were the terrible effects of television's "The Day After" to become reality, University students would have no place to hide.

The 20-year-old system of nuclear fallout shelters buried beneath the residence halls have fallen to waste. Provisions that were intended to sustain life in the event of a nuclear holocaust are gone. Library books, dust, and dark, empty space have taken their place.

"The shelters are there but the stored materials have been removed," says Physical Plant Coordinator William Bryant. "At some point the federal government decided that fallout shelters wouldn't do any good."

Under the original plan, two makeshift hospitals and three to four fallout shelters in the basement of each dormitory area were linked together by the network of tunnels that connects the residence halls. But even when they were fully stocked, the shelters could only have lodged a fraction of the University community, Bryant says.

"They were never intended to hold everybody. Probably, at most, I'd say 2,500 to 3,000 people could be accommodated."

All that remain now are the empty rooms, a few of which are still scattered with some leftover provisions: crackers and jellies, water drums, medical supplies.

"They are used for library and dormitory storage for the most part," says Physical Plant Director Harold Babcock.

Photos by Steve Crowell



The original system of shelters were hooked together with underground tunnels.

Group aids pre-lawyers

By Melissa Martin
Of the Emerald

Pre-law students now have a resource group to help them apply for law school, learn what admission counselors look for in applicants and catch a glimpse of on-the-job experience, the group co-chair says.

It's a way of getting people together," says Pre-Law Student Association co-chair Bruce Carey.

Tonight the association is sponsoring a talk by Ted Kulongoski, Eugene lawyer and a 1982 democratic gubernatorial candidate. Kulongoski will speak on the connection between a political career and a legal career at 7 p.m. in the EMU Dad's Room.

"Law students are all over campus," says Carey, a pre-law senior.

Unlike business majors, who have a common base in Gilbert Hall, Carey says pre-law students had no way of getting together. Now, through the association, student can talk about the "hottest law schools in the country," and obtain resume-building skills, Carey says.

Senate President Ed Fadeley will speak for the association about Oregon politics on January 16.

With an office in 164 Oregon Hall, the association provides peer advising for students, as well as an updated catalog library of law schools in the country and a file of letters from University graduates now in law school, Carey says.

Currently, the association sets up meetings with administrators to discuss pre-law curriculum at the University, Carey says.

Pre-law students have access to the professional legal world through the association's preceptorship program, which involves three to five local lawyers and six to ten students per term, he says.

"We want people to know what the association can offer in all its potential," Carey says.

"The main objective of our program is to assist students in getting accepted to the graduate law school of their choosing and attaining a career in legal services," he says.

Carey says the association will contact the 350 University undergraduates studying pre-law by mail.

Reagan could get help from 'The Day After'

WASHINGTON (AP)— The government's top arms control official said Sunday that the television movie "The Day After" may increase support for Pres. Ronald Reagan's nuclear strategy if viewers have grasped the real point of the telecast.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the movie should remind everyone that it's useless to worry about the day after a nuclear conflict.

"I think the more important subject in any consideration of this topic is the day before, and how can we manage the day before so that there is no nuclear war," said Adelman, who spoke on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

The morning after 'The Day After'

From the Associated Press

After weeks of hot debate, TV viewers Sunday saw for themselves "The Day After," and Secretary of State George Shultz said the ABC movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City is "not the future at all."

"The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable," Shultz said in an interview on ABC immediately following the broadcast. The policy of the United States "for decades now," has been "based on the idea that we simply do not accept a nuclear war, and we've been successful in preventing it."

The only reason the United States has nuclear weapons, Shultz added, "is to see to it that they aren't used." And he said the destructive capability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal has been reduced by 70 percent since the 1960s.

"In addition to having this policy of balance and deterrent, we have a policy of reduction," he said. "In President Reagan's efforts to deal with this problem, reduction of nuclear weapons has been at the top of its list."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and homes to watch "The Day After," a \$7 million, 2 and one-quarter hour movie that shows residents of

the Kansas City area dying instantly by irradiation, others in nearby Lawrence, Kan., dying slowly by radiation poisoning, and a resulting society ruled by rifles and fear.

ABC-TV in New York said it received 1,075 telephone calls immediately after the broadcast. ABC spokesman David Horowitz said 662 callers "expressed support" for the broadcast, 393 gave "negative views," and the remainder asked for information about followup programs.

Psychiatrists set up hot lines to help viewers handle the specter of nuclear war. Anti-nuclear groups scheduled candlelight vigils in Kansas City and Lawrence after the movie, and planned rallies and public meetings in dozens of cities throughout the week.

Many teachers planned to discuss the show and feelings about nuclear war with their classes Monday morning.

ABC executives called it "the most important movie we or anyone else have ever made" and it came against the backdrop of a debate in Europe over whether U.S. nuclear missiles should be stationed in West Germany.

The movie "points out a crying need for a renewed emphasis on civil defense," said Patrick Breheny, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Kansas City. He also said free government

information on disaster planning can be obtained by writing FEMA.

In the movie, a Missouri family that hides out in the basement for several weeks seems to avoid much of the radiation from the nuclear strike on Kansas City. However, at the end of the movie, a message on the screen says the results of a full nuclear strike would likely be much worse than those depicted in "The Day After."

After seeing the film, Dr. Howard Bauchner, a staff pediatrician at Boston City Hospital, said he was "struck by what would be everyone's impotence, especially medicine, after the event."

For weeks, the movie has been a battlefield for groups favoring disarmament and those favoring deterrence.

Anti-nuclear groups, hoping the film would galvanize support for their cause, encouraged Americans to watch it, but warned them not to watch it alone. Many school officials recommended that children under 12 not watch the film and those 12 to 17 watch it only with their parents.

Conservative groups complained that the movie was a blatant political statement in favor of nuclear disarmament. Young Americans for Freedom picketed ABC's corporate headquarters in New York City on Sunday, protesting "the biased nature of the film."

Give a kiss under the mistletoe and a NOEL NOTE in the Emerald!



A kiss is a kiss is a kiss, but a Noel Note in the Emerald Classifieds is really special. Make Dec. 12 extra fun with a Noel Note - 15 holiday words for \$1.50 if placed by 1 p.m. Dec. 9 at UO Bookstore, EMU Main Desk, or ODE office 300 EMU. For a special touch add Christmas art - available at the usual locations.



LUNCH - DINNER
SUPPER

Curtis Salgado

9-12 p.m.
along with
Jol Foy and

John Moore & friends
MONDAY NIGHT BLUES
JAM

Home & Tailgate Catering
CARRY OUT ORDERS TO GO!

756 W. PARK STREET
SMEEDE HOTEL BUILDING
ORDER TO GO
343-9587



A Family-Style
Restaurant

featuring seafood, steak, prime rib, fresh pasta, salad bar, soups, and sandwiches, daily lunch specials

A Bakery

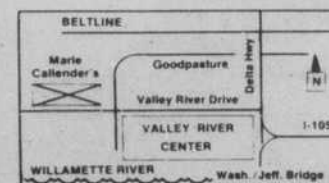
with croissants, cornbread and 25 varieties of pies baked fresh daily, including seasonal fresh fruit pies - all available for take out

A Lounge

with full bar, a wine of the month, and buffet style hors d'oeuvres from 4-7
Monday thru Saturday

Student Discount
10% off total purchase
with valid fee card

\$5.00 minimum purchase required
(Good anytime in Restaurant, Bakery and Lounge)



OPEN

11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

1300 Valley River Drive

484-1711