

day after

In Ehringhaus dorm, STAN members postponed a discussion until after the ABC news program on the movie's effects. Viewers were scheduled to discuss how they felt about the likelihood of a nuclear attack and what could be done to prevent a war.

During the news program, Shultz said the movie was "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 deterrence, 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 his list."

Many of the expected 75 million viewers gathered in churches and neighbors' homes to watch *The Day After*, a \$7 million, 2 1/4-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 of the callers "expressed support" for the broadcast, 393 gave "negative views," and the remainder were asking for information about follow-up 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.

ABC executives called it "the most important movie we or anyone else has 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.

education

the parents themselves, she said.

"We don't develop the activities here and send them out for use," Olmsted said. "An activity used in Wisconsin may not be appropriate for use in Florida."

Parent educators spend the other half of their time in the classroom. In addition, 50 percent or more of those parents not directly employed by PEFTP volunteered to participate directly in classroom activities, Olmsted said.

"We feel that very often parents work with have not had positive experiences with schooling itself," Olmsted said. "We want to get them to see school as a positive place. We want parents and children to be equal educators of children."

The program also encourages parents to become involved in the PEFTP decision-making process, Olmsted said. Parents have input both into running the program itself and into the school systems.

If the parents have grievances against the school, PEFTP provides alternative groups for problem-solving, she said. The program encourages parents to become involved in school board elections and bonding issues.

"The idea is that by getting parents involved in education issues, they will then encourage their children to stay in school," Olmsted said.

The program originated in 1968 out of the Head Start Program. Olmsted said Head Start was effective as long as children were in the program, but once they left Head Start, their gains faded away.

"Follow Through was developed to pick up children as they are leaving Head Start and to create a learning environment more receptive to their needs," Olmsted said.

UNC is ranked third among 15 universities involved in PEFTP. With seven school systems ranging from Florida to Wisconsin, UNC's is one of the larger programs in the country, Olmsted said.

The program is monitored by faculty in the School of Education. Its direction entails communicating with one person in charge of each of the seven communities. In addition, Olmsted makes personal visits to check on the program's progress.

Although PEFTP is faculty-directed, five graduate students also receive both direct training and research skills through the program. These students work with PEFTP data and with the monitoring of the program. This work entails analyzing child improvement data.

The graduate students also make trips to communities, where they work with the teachers, parents and children. In addition, they sometimes develop

materials to be used in the program.

Analysis of the PEFTP data shows positive results, Olmsted said. A survey conducted in 1980-81 showed dropout rates among PEFTP children were significantly reduced, she said.

In this survey, children in the program since 1969 were compared with older siblings who had not been in the program. The results showed a 28 percent dropout rate among the program's children and a 50 percent rate among their siblings.

Olmsted said the program was more concerned with children staying in school than with their grade levels. She said that if the child were given a positive learning environment, he would stay in school and his grades would naturally improve.

The program has also found success on the parent level, Olmsted said. Hundreds of PEFTP parents have returned to high school to earn their diplomas. In addition, some have gone on to vocational school or to college.

Olmsted added that the government's continued funding for PEFTP further indicates its success in the face of so many educational cutbacks in the Reagan administration.

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faculty

situation the University must be sensitive to the increased possibility that a feeling of isolation can result," he wrote. "We must be ever mindful that it is the responsibility of all who join us to create an atmosphere where all who join us feel respected, comfortable and relaxed as they pursue their new responsibilities as members of our family."

As for the University's student population, the report indicated there was a slight decrease in total enrollment, from 22,016 in 1982 to 21,757 in 1983. Black enrollment also decreased from 1,913 in 1982 to 1,883 in 1983. Black students still make up 10 percent of the total

undergraduate enrollment, but black representation in the professional and graduate schools decreased from 8.4 percent in 1982 to 7.9 percent in 1983 and from 5.5 percent in 1982 to 5.3 percent in 1983.

The total number of female students exceeded the total number of male students for the sixth consecutive year. The University has a current enrollment of 12,035 female students — 55.3 percent of the total. Females outnumber males at the undergraduate and graduate school levels, but are outnumbered two to one in the professional schools — 1,122 to 560.

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half-million people Sunday and fought Yasser Arafat's loyalists near the Bad-dawi refugee camp to the northwest.

Arafat told reporters his loyalists had repelled a ground assault and made advances around an oil refinery near the camp, but the rebel forces moved freely in one area that Arafat claimed to hold.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Harvard University freshman was critically injured when she was hit on the head by a goal post during the pandemonium after the 100th Harvard-Yale football game, officials said Sunday.

Margaret Cimino, 18, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., was injured Saturday when she and hundreds and of other spectators rushed onto the Yale Bowl field after Harvard's 16-7 victory over Yale, police said.

Cimino was taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, where she was breathing with the help of a respirator, and her condition was being monitored by a team of neurosurgeons.

BONN, West Germany — On the eve of Parliament's NATO missile debate, police increased security in the capital, and the government announced that Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov had sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Reinforced police patrols fanned out through Bonn's government district Sunday to discourage violence by anti-missile protesters. Police said they will ring the Parliament building today during the debate on an issue that has deeply divided the country. Protesters have threatened to blockade the building so deputies can't attend the two-day debate.

Chancellor spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what Andropov said in his letter to Kohl. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper *Bild am Sonntag* said the Soviet president warned that the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if West Germany goes through with the missile deployment.

SILK HOPE, N.C. — A Ku Klux Klan member was charged with killing a fellow Klansman in a dispute after a rally in Chatham County, Sheriff Jack Elkins said.

James Holder was held in Chatham County jail without bond after the shooting Sunday and was scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday, Elkins said Sunday.

David Wallace, 47, died of a wound from a .12-gauge shotgun. The argument took place at a residence on the Silk Hope road between Siler City and Silk Hope where the Klan rallied Saturday, said Elkins, adding that he didn't know what the argument was about.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Swarms of Israeli fighter-jets rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory raid Sunday, and ground gunners shot down at least one of the planes.

The fighters came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut and hurtled east starting at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST). They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed Sunday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in an interview on Israel Television's Arabic service, said, "We will continue to fight the terrorists... as long as their efforts are aimed at hurting Israel." He warned that Israel may "act in ways it has not yet done" to combat guerrilla attacks, but he did not elaborate.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO rebels poured artillery shells on this city of a

Audit Board positions open

Applications for positions on the student Audit Board are now being accepted. Please deliver a resume and cover letter to

Box 18 of the Carolina Union or leave them at the Union desk. Applications are due by Nov. 28.

'DTH' staff to meet

The *Daily Tar Heel* staff will meet today at 10 p.m. Staff members should

check the Union schedule for the room number.

Study in Thun, Switzerland, this summer

EUROPEAN POLITICS FROM A SWISS PERSPECTIVE

May 28-June 14, 1984
Professor Jurg Steiner, Program Director

Informal Meeting Tonight (Nov. 21)
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classified ads

All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: Classified ad must be received by 12 (noon) one business day before publication. Display classified ads must be received by 12 (noon) two business days before publication.

Classified ad may be placed at the *DTH* office or mailed to the *DTH* Carolina Union 065A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Classified Info

Return ad and check or money order to the *DTH* office by noon the business day before your ad is to run. Ads must be prepaid.

Rates: 25 words or less
Students — \$2.00
Non-students — \$3.00
5¢ for each additional word
\$1.00 more for boxed ad or boldface type

Please notify the *DTH* office immediately if there are mistakes in your ad. We will be responsible for only the first ad run.

help wanted

LOST: LADY'S BLACK BILLFOLD Thursday afternoon in or near undergrad library. Keep the money but please return everything else. No questions asked. Call Carolyn at 929-6652. Keep trying!

WANTED: MALE STUDENTS FOR Spring Semester research study on effects of aerobic running programs. Those participating will receive physical education credit and personalized training routines. If interested in getting in to good physical condition, come to orientation meeting on 11/30/83 at 7:30 pm in room 109 Fetzer Gymnasium or contact Steve Nelson at 933-0130 during evenings.

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NEED A TYPIST? REASONABLE rates, fast. Call 942-1380 after 6:30 p.m.

ABORTION — TO 18 WEEKS. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and evening appointments available. Pain medication given. Free Pregnancy Tests. 942-0824.

STEREO — FAST PROFESSIONAL service on stereo components. We also repair and upgrade speaker systems. With state-of-the-art drives. Reasonable rates. Call John Florence. 929-2841.

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SALE! TWO FEMALE GRANVILLE South contracts. Same room! Ideal for two friends who need great place to live, cool, second floor, private. Call 933-7411.

ALL CAMBRIDGE DIET PRODUCTS available. Call Gwen Swanson 489-3523.

roommates

FOR SALE TWO NORTH campus contracts in Graham Dorm. Will sell contracts separately or together! Call 933-7205. Keep trying please!

WANTED — 1 OR 2 roommates to share Kingswood Apt. for Spring term. \$82.25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call John or Tony 968-0048.

FEMALE NONSMOKING CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted to share 1-bedroom University Lake Apartment. \$117.00 per month plus half utilities. Call 933-7791.

NEED ROOMMATE FOR 2-BEDROOM apartment beginning January. Female grad. or professional. Furnished except bedroom. On bus route. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities/cable. Available Jan. 1. For more info call 942-0086.

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share 2-br. Kingswood Apt. semi-studio, non-smoking student preferred. Furnished except for your room. \$164.50 + 1/2 utilities/cable. Available Jan. 1. For more info call 942-0086.

ROOMMATE NEEDS ROOM. QUIET, studious person to live alone or share your space. Call collect 782-2266 ask for James.

for rent

NEED AN APARTMENT 2ND semester? (and no longer?) Sub-lease available in Old Well complex from Jan. 1-May 31. 2 bedrooms, bath, and kitchen-furnished. Roommate is a quiet, non-smoking male. Rent-\$150/mo. Utilities—approximately \$30/mo. Call 968-0086.

announcements

UNIVERSITY HOUSING: IS THERE a problem? An open forum on integration—Monday, November 21, 7:30 pm. Room 100 Hamilton Hall, sponsored by UNC Student Government.

lost and found

WALLET LOST: brown leather, contains plenty of identification, but no money. \$10.00 reward. Lost near Soaps Sat., Nov. 12. Call Robert Smith, 933-6247.

personals

SPRING BREAK TRIP TO Nassau. March 4-11. Air via Eastern Airlines, Hotel package, transfers, all taxes for \$285.00. Call 967-2516 for details.

STEPHANIE. THIS IS MY first and only personal to anyone. I love you like the song says: red, white, fire, snow, sand. Love, David.

THE *DTH* WILL NOT publish Wed. 11/23. Deadline for classifieds for Mon. 11/28 will be Tues. 11/22 at noon.

BILL HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! THANK you for two wonderful years of hugs & kisses, cookies & cream, late night walks, warm hands, comforting shoulders, happy smiles and unending friendship. Hope it's only a beginning! Love always, Janet.

LEVIS FOR \$12.98. Selling out fast at Johnny T-Shirt.

MISS SAPPHIRE OLIVIA JOHNSON — YOU are just too hot! I live for your messages. As we, the beautiful people say, ooh, la la!

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NEED HOLIDAY CASH? ASTHMA sufferers — earn \$75 in an EPA Breathing Study on the UNC campus. To qualify you must be male, 18-35, with currently active asthma. For more information please call 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? FEMALES and black males — \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. For more info, please call 966-1253, Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm.

CHOCOLATE

Individual Consultations
Monday Drop-In Group 4:00 p.m.
Outreach Presentations
Student Health Service
Health Education Suite
2nd Floor
Call 966-2281-Ext. 275

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Speakers:
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Tom I — AA Speaker
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