

# STUCK AT SCHOOL THIS WEEKEND!



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## Sunday movie dramatizes effects of nuclear warfare

Think of a good horror movie. "Halloween," "The Shining," maybe "Psycho."

Now think of the ultimately frightening experience — a nuclear holocaust.

Why would a movie about nuclear war and its effects be more frightening than a film dealing with mass murderers and crazies?

"It could really happen," says Sherri Schultz, a member of Students for a Nuclear Free Future at the University.

A dramatization of nuclear war, "The Day After," will air Sunday at 8 p.m. on KEZI and will be followed by a panel discussion including University Pres. Paul Olum and Steve Johnson of the Pacific Northwest Research Center.

People are being cautioned by groups endorsing the show not to watch it alone and to discuss it afterwards.

"It is very intense," Schultz says. While it is not as graphic as some films Schultz has seen about nuclear war, to a person not used to thinking about the nuclear issue it could be "very shocking." It may be especially gripping

because the second half of the show — after the bomb drops — has no commercial interruptions, Schultz says.

In the film, NATO uses tactical nuclear weapons against Soviet conventional forces invading Western Europe, and the war escalates into a nuclear war between the superpowers. The Soviet invasion is precipitated by NATO deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles, currently a source of controversy in Europe and the United States.

Some school districts, including the Portland Public Schools, have suggested children under a certain age not watch the film.

SNUFF is sponsoring a free showing of the movie in the EMU Forum Room for those who live alone or who don't have a television set.

On Monday, 14 local groups will sponsor an "Information Clearinghouse" at the Eugene Public Library from 12:30-9 p.m., with a discussion group at 7 p.m. Local churches are also planning discussion meetings.

## Forest service opens jobs

While summer seems like only yesterday, it's never too early — and may soon be too late — to scout out a summer job for next year.

Applications for 1984 summer and seasonal employment with the U.S. Forest Service will only be accepted between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15, 1984, according to Neil Opsal, the personnel management director for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Region.

Generally, Opsal says, about 4,000 seasonal jobs are available in Oregon and Washington each

year. Jobs include aids and technicians in forestry, range, recreation, fire control, engineering, and surveying. Pay ranges from \$5 to \$6 per hour. The term of employment is usually less than three months.

In Eugene, applications can be obtained from the Willamette National Forest office, 211 E. 7th Ave.

For jobs in Oregon and Washington, send completed applications to Pacific Northwest Region, P.O. Box 3623, Portland, Ore.

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