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Shoot the Moon depicts the story of an all too common American tragedy—the break-up of a marriage.

George (Albert Finney) is a successful author, and Faith (Diane Keaton) is his loyal wife. Faith alone raises four boisterous daughters who possess the energy of a monsoon. The girls almost worship their mother, constantly devoting nearly all their attention to her.

Despite Faith's devotion, George becomes alienated and has an affair with Sandy, played by Karen Allen. The destruction of the family soon follows. Director Alan Parker (whose previous credits include *Fame* and *Midnight Express*) creates a sensitive, realistic look at an American upper-class family's struggle to stay together.

Bo Goldman's delicate, rich screenplay meshes tragic drama with light humor. When George remarks that San Francisco "could die of quaint," Faith isn't amused. He answers her silence; "I'd forgotten you'd stopped laughing."

Besides Keaton and Finney, other actors give fine performances. Karen Allen, in a too brief appearance, plays

George's lover Sandy, who is in search of a friend. Peter Weller, plays Frank, a sensitive tough guy hired to build a tennis court for the Dunlaps, who becomes Faith's lover.

The four daughters are masterfully played by four energetic and talented young actresses. But Dana Hill's performance as the eldest daughter Sherry stands out.

George wants his freedom, but at the same time clings to his family when he realizes he is losing them. Finney is able to relate George's loneliness and angry impatience without becoming a pitiful character.

With *Reds* and *Shoot the Moon* under her belt, Keaton could claim to be the most dynamic film actress of today. Her portrayal of Faith Dunlap as a patient, loving mother, and a loyal yet cynical wife, is believable.

The musical score is very simplistic, an ominous, creeping piano. Although its ease lends some somber effect it becomes monotonous. A more intricate theme could have been more potent.

Overall the film is a sort yet sad look at an average American home's imperfections. Moreover, it is the story of two people trying to win and take all, as in the game of Hearts, to shoot the moon.

'Bury the Dead'

Shaw's play described as war commentary; director says it deals with current themes

By MARY LIB JOHNSTON
Special to the DTH

The content of Irwin Shaw's play "Bury the Dead" is as shocking as the title — it's about soldiers who come back to life after being killed in battle and try to prevent their frightened officers from burying them.

The play will be produced Thursday through Saturday, at the lab theatre.

DTH arts staff meets Thursday

The arts staff will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. outside the *Daily Tar Heel* office. Anyone interested in working for the arts desk is welcome to attend the meeting or come by the office.

Free public performances will be given in room 06 of Graham Memorial Hall each night at 8 p.m. with an extra show at 4 p.m. Friday.

Director Ann Shepherd, UNC lecturer in drama, said the soldiers in "Bury the Dead" illustrate that "if the dead could tell about their experiences, it would change the point of view of the living."

The dead soldiers' conversations with loved ones and officers reveal the hypocrisy in government, the false promises of war and the shallowness of many human relationships, Shepherd said. The young men's major lesson, though, is that people should enjoy life to the fullest.

Shepherd said the play, which is performed by master of fine arts students, is appropriate for drama students because it demands versatility. Each student plays three or four roles and must convey the play's themes with minimal sets and costumes. She called the play expressionistic because it uses symbols to replace conventional scenery.

Shepherd chose a political play because she thought war was a current theme. "We constantly hear about increases in the defense budget and the threat of war," she said. "When Shaw wrote 'Bury the Dead' in 1938, there was much talk of war. Such words were dangerous to this young writer looking at life as an artist."

"Students of this generation are not very vocal about war," she added. "They need to realize they can't ignore the threat."

Shepherd explained that the play is not totally anti-war. "Bury the Dead" isn't a pacifist play because Shaw does believe there are just wars," she said. "The playwright recalled 'Bury the Dead' during World War II but rereleased it for performance during the Vietnam War."

Although the lab theatre productions are free, tickets are required for admission. Tickets can be picked up outside the Graham Memorial box office. For more information call 962-1121.

Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by noon if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Come celebrate our Lord's Supper at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A fellowship meal follows at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. All are invited.

Interested in state government? The Keep the Two-Year Term Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in 226 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Eckankar—There will be an Introductory Talk on Eckankar titled "Eck, The Boundless Unity" at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Union.

David Taylor, Chapel Hill Town Manager, will present his "Views on Planning" at the Short-Talk series, sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning, at 1 p.m. in 102 New East Building.

There will be a meeting of the Association of International Students at 4:30 p.m. at the International Center. Anyone is welcome to help to plan the International Olympics.

ECOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. We're planning projects for Earth Day, April 22 and helping with RHA's Conservation Month in March. If you're interested in the environment, then ECOS is interested in you.

All those wishing to join in the march in Fayetteville to protest U.S. intervention in El Salvador are invited to an "Americans for Common Sense" banner making party at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Union.

Dr. Roger Shiles will speak on "Ethics in The Corporate World" at 7:30 p.m. in 2 Old Carroll Hall. A presentation is followed by discussion with Student Panel and audience.

The Aviation Society of UNC is having an informal dinner and discussion with Mr. Robert Glitz, former U.S. Airforce

C-130 transport pilot, at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of New East Building.

A lecture series on Medical Literature will be held 7-8 p.m. on the second floor Conference Room Health Sciences Library. Discussed will be audiovisual resources and services, videotapes and other formats, A-V serials, computer-assisted instruction and continuing education series.

COMING EVENTS

Society of Jesus will meet Thursday night in the Union. Come to Kaffeeklatsch every Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Speak German with professors, students and community members. All levels of speakers welcome.

Alpha Chi Sigma will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 307 Venable followed by the pledge ceremony (called for brothers) at 7:30 p.m. Pledges, please remember your \$15 pledge fee.

Interested in volunteering an hour each week to brighten the lives of nursing home residents? Come to the orientation meeting for Campus Y Nursing Homes Outreach Committee at 5 p.m. Thursday on the second floor lobby of the Campus Y building. Please bring a little something to supplement a chicken dinner.

The Carolina Students for Life will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 218 Union.

Wall Street Ethics will be the topic of the Campus Y Dinner Discussion at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Roger Shiles from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be speaking

at this pot luck and discussion. Sign up at the Campus Y.

"The Federalism: Security, History and Human Rights" is the topic of the fourth Great Decision '82 discussion to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union auditorium.

The UNC Ecumenical Group will sponsor a slide show discussion, "Modern Slavery-Today's Migrant farmworker" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Person Hall. A reception will follow.

James Fallows, noted author and Atlantic Monthly editor, will discuss "Current Trends in National Defense Planning" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Hamilton Hall. The public is invited and the event is being sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

Professor Salvatore I. Compore will discuss the relationship of culture and society from the perspective of a Renaissance scholar in his lecture "The Crisis of Humanism and Theology in the Renaissance" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 569 Hamilton Hall.

The American Ballet Theatre II will hold an open company class from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. The company will also have an open dress/rehearsal 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Students are encouraged to come watch these two events.

Senior Class Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 215 Union. Important decisions will be made—please be present. No meetings on March 7 or 14.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Free Diabetes Screening Clinic will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at University Mall. Faculty and students will be present to answer questions on diabetes and diet. The Clinic is being sponsored by the student branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the UNC School of Pharmacy.

MED and SAAP applications are due at the UNC-School of Medicine and at the N.C. Health Manpower Development respectively on March 1. For information about these two summer session programs here at UNC for disadvantaged students come to Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advising Office in 201-D or 106 Nash Hall.

The Carolina Union Human Relations Committee is in the

process of selecting students, faculty and administrators to participate as observers in a four-hour Personal Racial Awareness Seminar, conducted by Dr. Charles H. King, Jr. It will be from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in Great Hall Union. Applications must be returned by March 5.

Campus Y Big Buddies: remember ice skating from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at Daniel Boone Rink. Little Brothers are admitted free. Please show up. Also, applications for next year's co-chairs are available at the Y. Deadline is March 5.

Win a Honda Civic and help fight hemophilia. Raffle tickets only \$3 from Arnold Air society, Air Force ROTC, 962-7587. John Kevin Bryant and Cadets in support of the Hemophilia Foundation.

Albion Veterans please contact Bob Pace at 967-8492. The UNC Guitar Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 202 Hill Hall. We will discuss an upcoming concert and Billy Stewart will have a special presentation. This is an important meeting and all guitarists are welcome. So practice your chops and bring your ax.

The Fumbled Appreciation Club will meet at 6 p.m. in 113 Lewis Thursday. All interested audition members attend.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Contemporary Christian Music Group will perform. Also Michelle and Lisa will be there.

NCSS members pick up your bill books this week in 210-E, Suite A of the Union. Bill reports are due at the next meeting.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business will hold elections at 5 p.m. in the South Gallery Meeting Room. The meeting was previously scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in co-chairing the Campus Y Dinner Discussion Committee please stop by the Campus Y before spring break.

Anyone interested in participating in the International Affairs committee of the Campus Y call Susan Ladd at 933-1736.

Join us in a protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador. We have rented four buses to take students to Fayetteville on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Fort Bragg Coalition table in the Union.

Ballots to nominate professors for Distinguished Teaching Awards are available through March 5 at the Union, libraries, Y-Court and around Campus. Submit to 102 Steele Building by March 5.

Any UNC organizations or clubs interested in having a booth or doing a demonstration at the New Well Health Fair on April 6 and 7 please call 942-WELL between 3 and 7 p.m. through Thursday.

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Pregnancy Support Services (PSS) exists as a non-profit, non-political organization concerned to offer women in crisis pregnancies positive alternatives to abortion. If you would like more information about our program or about how you can help out, we welcome your calls. Evening, 942-8168 or daytime at 929-3728.

DAT (Dental Admission Test) applications and "Update" hand-out for those planning admission to dental schools for fall '83 are now available in 201-D Steele Building and 101 Nash Hall. Test is April 17; application deadline is March 22.

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) applications and "Update" hand-outs for those planning admission to Medical Schools in fall '83 are now available in 201-D Steele Building and 101 Nash Hall. Test will be given April 24. I.D. pictures required with applications, due March 26.

Anyone interested in serving as the UNICEF Y Committee chairperson next year, please leave a message at the Y or call 967-3296 for more information.

Applications for places at the reception for Tom Wolfe after his Carolina Symposium appearance March 18 are available at the Union desk. Watch for coming symposium events.

Nominations for the Roger A. Davis Award, presented to the student who has given outstanding service to the University, especially in residence life, are now being accepted. Nomination forms are available at the RHA office, suite B, Union, and are due March 31.

The Exec Committee of AED will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the hospital cafeteria.

Undecided about a career choice or major? Career planning and decision making group will help you identify your interests and skills and explore career options. Call University Counseling Center, 962-2175 to sign up.

The Sixth Annual Student Lobby for Soviet Jewry will be held Feb. 24 in Washington, D.C. Participants attend a briefing and then meet with their congressmen. For information call Aliza Rosenthal at 933-6224 or Hillel at 942-4057.

The Order of the Old Well, a campus honorary recognizing service and scholarship, is now accepting nominations for 1982. Nominations forms are available at the Union desk. Deadline is Feb. 26.

Vietnam veterans interested in joining a support group, call John Kim at 933-7057.

Opportunities for Walter Research Grants Applications from faculty members of senior colleges and universities in North Carolina for grants under the Institute's fiscal year 1982-83 program will be accepted until April 2. No exceptions will be made to this cutoff date. Additional information and copies of instructions for preparation of proposals can be obtained from the Institute by contacting the Office of the Direc-

tor, 124 Riddick Building, NCSC, Raleigh, 27650-5999, Telephone 737-2815.

Intramurals: IM gymnastics meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Fetzer Gym. . . Mandatory meeting for all perspective IM basketball scorekeepers at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in IM-Rec office. . . Scorekeepers are used during IM basketball playoffs.

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Writing test

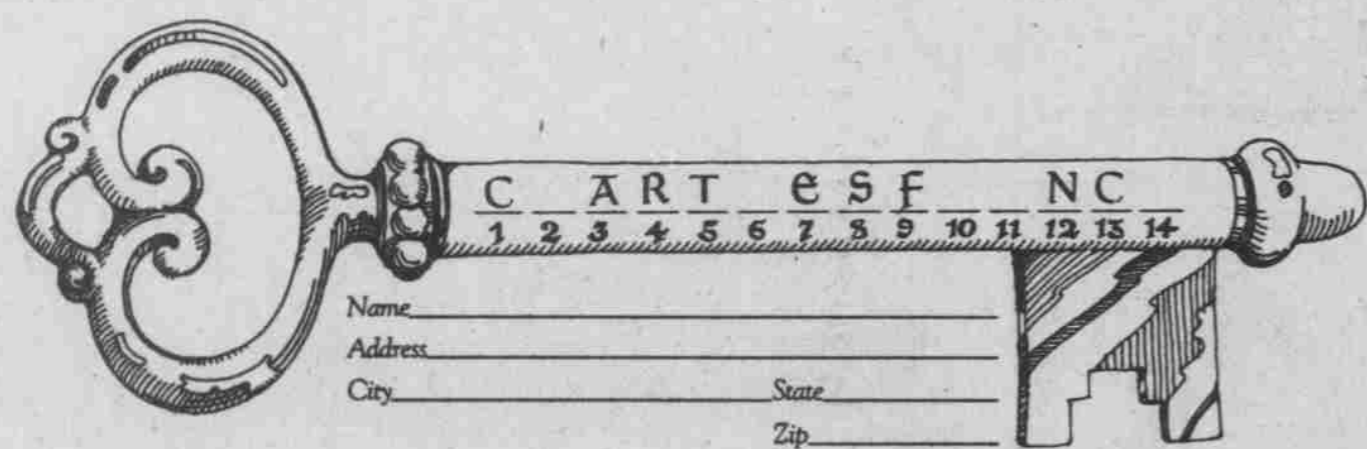
The 'DTH' writing test will be given at 7 p.m. today. Another test will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Come by the 'DTH' office for more information.

Writers wanted

Anyone interested in joining *The Daily Tar Heel* sports staff should come by the office today or tomorrow between 3 and 5 p.m. and ask for Linda Robertson, sports editor. Applicants with clips should bring them. If you are unable to make it at these times, call 962-0245.

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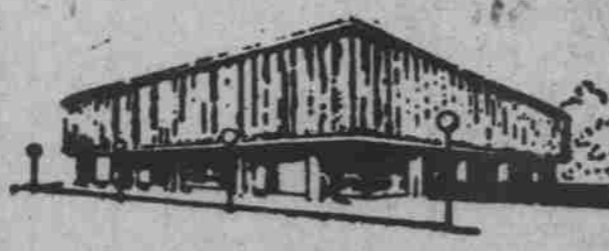
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