Wednesday, November 1, 1995

### **ARTS & FEATURES**

# 'Shadowbox' Focuses on Peace Corps Offers Rewarding Job Opportunity The Loss of Loved Ones

### **BY NICOLE QUENELLE**

SSISTANT ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR The fall semester has seen a great amount

of dramatic talent blow onto the many stages of the UNC campus. This Thursday through Sunday, the drama department will add to the batch with "The Shadowbox," a play which begs its audience to recognize and appreciate the treasures in their lives.

Written in 1977 by Michael Cristofer, "The Shadowbox" claimed both the Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize in the sam year. Directed at UNC by faculty member Susanna Reinhart, the play centers around three individuals trying to accept the im-pending death of a loved one. "It's about pending death of a loved one. It is needed three families, each in different stages of ng with one of the members being in the last stages of a terminal illness," Reinhart said. In three residence cottages on the grounds of a hospital, the audience meets Joe and Maggie who are trying to confront Joe's illness so that they can help their son, Steve, accept it. The audience is also introduced to Brian, his friend Mark and his ex-wife Beverly, who are reliving the past in order to come to grips with the future. Lastly, the audience finds Felicity waiting out the precious time she has left

with her daughter, Agnes. "There's a sense at the beginning of the play that there are these three isolated

SCALE

The Employment Project at the Inter-Faith Council community house introduced two success stories during the readout. Program member Anthony Siler read an original work entitled "Who is an Addict," and program member Elaine Smith read excerpts from "Violence, Pain and Numb," a book composed of works by shelter residents.

"It was very inspirational and brave of them." Gordon said.

Chapel Hill mayoral candidate Kevin Foy said that reading was a way to com-municate emotions and information.

"It's important to make things visible for people, because it is embarrassing to admit that you can't read. It's important for people to take the initiative to help with literacy programs. It is also important for the people who need help to take the initiative to get it," Foy said.

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stories and none of them are alike in any way," Reinhart said. "And slowly, as the play progresses, their stories weave in and out of each other, and you come away with a recognition of the universality of what

they are all experiencing." Though the characters in the play are all dealing with the loss of a loved one, Reinhart said those who have not had a similar experience can relate to it. "For many of us, there is something we have felt the loss of, or there is something that we are afraid of losing," she said. "It's about any kind of loss in our lives, or any kind of change.

Although the play does deal with very emotionally charged subject matter, Reinhart said the play contained a neces-sarily positive element. "It is a wonderful reminder of how precious our lives are and how precious those people we love are and how precious each moment is," she said. "The Shadowbox" is the result of the

collaboration of the work of both Reinhart and her cast, which is composed of UNC undergraduates. "I feel like they (the cast members) have really taken the play into their souls," she said. The audience was just as capable of personalizing the play, she said. "I feel like anyone coming to see the play will have a very individual, private and very meaningful experience," she said. "There is something about taking a moment to treasure that.'

He read the poem, "She Walks in Beauty," by Lord Byron that he learned from his mother. "I always thought it was beautiful, and it's important to me," Foy said. Other readers included council member Mark Chilton, Daphne Atha, poet and author of the novel "Entering Euphesus," local poet Jeffrey Beam and Ruby Sinreich of the Orange County Women's Center. SCALE, a national organization which

was established in 1989 and is based out of the University's School of Education sponsored a read- out in the Bull's Head bookstore, which featured live folk music Although National Literacy Action Week began Monday, this was the only event the group planned for the week. Other univer sities participating in read-outs this week include University of Florida, Ohio State University and University of California at Los Angeles.

SCALE is committed to mobilizing student involvement in literacy and builds on the idealism and enthusiasm of students

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**ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS** 

#### BY IULIE TWELLMAN STAFF WRITER

Will you have a job waiting for you the year after you graduate? Ricky White and Victor Bonito did. This fall they're both getting to travel to exotic parts of the world, submersing themselves in local cultures and helping make the world a better place while they're at it.

Every year, thousands of people com-pete for the jobs that will send them to the poorest countries around the globe. They get paid very little and have big responsi-bilities, but according to White, Bonito and past Peace Corps volunteers, there are many personal benefits that make the 27month tours the most fulfilling positions

"I want to try and help them make a change," said White, a 1995 UNC graduate from Gastonia who will be teaching environmental education in Honduras.

"These are the poorest people in our misphere — that's not right," he said. White left for Honduras Sept. 19. For three months he is participating in inten-sive language and cultural training at Santa Lucia, a small city outside the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa. After that he will be relocated to another area to begin his ac-

tual teaching position. On Oct. 22, Bonito, a 1995 graduate from Raleigh, left to begin his tour in Fiji where he will be teaching biology to 11th and 12th graders in a rural setting.

Both Bonito and White had pre-depar-WILLIAMSON

#### FROM PAGE 1

earthly noise, a deep guttural howl. I've never heard anything like it, before or

After the incident Sept. 29, Williamson was taken to UNC Hospitals. Mental health professionals at UNC

Hospitals who treated Williamson from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9, 1992 also testified. Joseph McClintock, a graduate student

in clinical psychology, interviewed and

#### CAA FROM PAGE 1

president, said he left records of checks requisitions, SAFO monthly statements and accounts of daily records.

Reid said the former CAA administra-tion was not at fault for congress freezing the CAA's funds, but he said last year's CAA officers could have provided a smoother transition.

"My concern is that there was a very difficult transition," Reid said. "They wanted Wes (Galbo) to win, and they did not help me. There was clearly bitterness among former CAA members."

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**SERA-TEC BIOLOGICA** 

The election between Reid and Galbo the finance comm was decided by the Student Supreme Court gress," he said.

ture anxieties about adapting to new cultures

"I took classes through Spanish 4 on the llege level," White said. "But I wish I had a better grasp of the language, because I have to pass a proficiency test before I can begin my job there." Bonito said he was more concerned

about the cultural differences than lingual ones. Since Fiji was a British colony, most of the country speaks English. Half the population is Indian, however, so Bonito thought his biggest obstacle would be to

Treally wanted to feel how it was to be a minority and to learn about prejudices and stereotypes in other countries," Bo-nito said. "I want to learn Fijian in order to speak to people in their own language, because I think that really shows respect for them and will help me to overcome the cultural barrier."

For some, the idea of teaching for the first time in another country might prove intimidating, especially if it is necessary to teach in a foreign language, but White and Bonito seemed ready for the challenge.

'I think I'm qualified as far as material goes but maybe not as far as presentation is concerned," Bonito said. "The classroom will be indoors, but there will probably be no electricity, and students may not have textbooks. I've also heard that the students there are highly disciplined but not very motivated, so I want to try to inspire them to get involved."

But not every Peace Corps program tested Williamson for three to four hours on Oct. 1, 1992. During the interview, McClintock said, "He was making me very

McClintock said Williamson said before the interview, "There's no point to this. No one understands, no one can understand." McClintock said Williamson described a "thing" that lived in his spinal cord that talked to him and punished him

lieved he was telepathic, and one voice in

"There was tension after this decision was announced," Reid said.

Rep. Michael Holland, Dist. 7, said it did not matter that the files had been deleted because SAFO provided budget sheets detailing the amount of money that would be carried over from the previous administration

from the athletic department, they both

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this ad to Sera-Tec can earn \$20 TODAY "I really wanted to feel how it was to be a minority and to learn about prejudices and stereotypes in other countries."

#### **RICKY WHITE** UNC alumnus and Peace Corps volunteer -44

deals with teaching. With more than 60 different programs in 94 countries, there is a large variety and something for every-one, said Felisa Neuringer, a public affairs specialist with the Peace Corps.

"We do a lot of teaching programs in underdeveloped nations," Neuringer said. "But there are also environmental, medical, agricultural and economic develop-

ment programs." Besides such specialized programs as bee-keeping, architecture and physical for those with a Bachelor of Arts therapy degree, there are several fields involved in

the Masters International program. In this program, volunteers earn their masters' degree while working in public health, adult education, agriculture, for-estry and urban planning. Prospective students can apply for the program through various participating schools. Since the Peace Corps was started in

1961 there have been more than 325 participants who were graduates from UNC, his head told him the thoughts of all those around him. He said Williamson said, "'I

In cross-examination, McClintock testified that Williamson was not agitated during the interview. Williamson also recorded normal results to various psychiat-

Dr. David Hatten, a clinical psychologist to whom McClintock reported, testi-

Dr. Christina Mickewicz, a psychiatric

sponsor Law School Exploration Day in Great Hall. 1 p.m. OFFICE OF VICE CHANCELLOR FOR GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

is sponsoring a downlink to a national videoconference "Current Issues in Scientific Re-search" until 3:30 p.m. at the Friday Center. **3 p.m. DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP** will meet in Nash Hall.

### **Campus Calendar**

## WEDNESDAY Noon UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will

TION will meet in the Stabolitis Mansion. PUBLIC FORUM ON INDEPENDENT PO-LITICAL PARTIES will be held in 111 Murphey

N.C. FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP DE-VELOPMENT will have a workshop "Build a City"

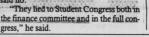
n Union 205. 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S ISSUES NETWORK will meet in Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Union. UNC MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSO-CIATION will meet in 203 Alumni Center. KALLISTI will meet in Union 226. 8 p.m. MANDATORY Candidate information meeting will be held in Union 226.

like the voice." ric tests

for certain thoughts or behaviors. McClintock said Williamson also befied he diagnosed Williamson as schizo

because of problems with the votes counted.

Holland said when he asked Reid and Walsh during a September finance com-mittee meeting and the October congress meeting whether they had received money

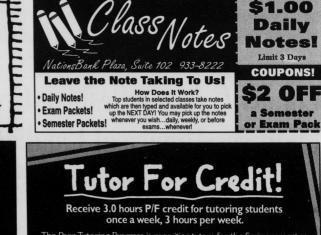


111111 CHARITY BASH NOT HERE Thursday, Nov. 2 from 5pm-? with.... EDDIE FROM OHIO **Tickets \$5** Proceeds benefit Lineberger Cancer Research Center Sponsored by AAA

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will meet in Nash Hall. 3:20 p.m. LESBIAN EMPOWERMENT GROUP will meet in Nash Hall. 3:30 p.m. SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet in Nash Hall. ng will be held in Union 206. ITEMS OF INTEREST Call 962-2175 for more information 5:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

ELECTIONS BOARD Petitions and candidates' ackets will soon be available for Nov. 14 special ection. Please contact Annie Shuart at 962-5201 for a influenciat



Other subjects as needed

The Peer Tutoring Program is recruiting tutors for the Spring semester. Applications are available in the Union, on the second floor of Steele Building, and at the Peer Tutoring Office, Room 107, Phillips Annex.

### Tutors are needed for: Bio 11, 52, 53; Chem 11, 21, 41, 61-2; Physics 20, 24, 25; Astron 31; Philos 21, 22 French 1-4; Spanish 1-4; German 1-4; Latin 1-4

Math 10, 16, 17, 18, 22, 30, 31, 32, 33; Stat 11, 23; Busi 24, 71; Econ 10, 100





state, compared to at least 225 from Duke University and 175 from N.C. State University, Neuringer said. This year there are 7,100 volunteers in 04 different countries the highest number

The Daily Tar Heel

94 diffe ent countries, the highest number since 1968.

"What we're seeing now is some of the "What we re seeing now is some of the some

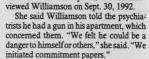
used and do the most good." White said becoming a Peace Corps volunteer was not hard, but the application

volunteer was not nard, but the application process could take a long time. "Basically, you just have to call their 800-number and get them to send you an application," he said. "Then you have an erview with the recruiter who uses that to decide whether or not to nominate you for the program.

Neuringer said there weren't a lot of strict requirements for a person to qualify as a volunteer. "You must be at least 18 years old, and usually people are 21 before they are competitive," she said. "We expect a bit of community service, too, and it helps a lot if you are proficient in another language."

language." Most tours also require a two-year com-mitment, Neuringer said, but the Peace Corps pays for the airfare and medical expenses during the tour and a monthly stipend. Peace Corps workers also receive \$5,400 upon return to the United States.

resident at UNC Hospitals, said she inter-



initiated commitment papers." However, in the Oct. 9 hearing for com

mitment, a judge said Williamson could be treated on an outpatient basis and was not a danger to himself or others.

Williamson was released. Defense testimony resumes tomorrow

