

# 'View from the Bridge' offers lessons in human behavior

Justice — that's what we're talking here. Justice for all.

Justice is due, in the form of praise, for the cast of "A View from the Bridge," who did justice to Arthur Miller's script about justice.

The Department of Dramatic Art's production Friday night at Old Playmakers Theater, under the direction of drama Professor Susanna Rinehart, was strong and powerful. The view in the title was the audience's view into the 1950s and the world of Eddie Carbone and his family in the tough Brooklyn neighborhood of Red Hook. Eddie himself seems poised over another view, from a bridge. It is only a matter of time before his stubbornness leads him to his own destruction in a metaphoric leap from that bridge.

"A View from a Bridge" centers around Eddie's relationship with his loving wife Beatrice and his 17-year-old protegee Catherine. He isolates himself from Beatrice, who is willing to

## Alex Frew McMillan Theatre

overlook his romantic interest in Catherine.

But Eddie has trouble accepting that Catherine is growing up. He is appalled when she finally falls in love with his Sicilian cousin Rudolpho who, with his brother Marco, illegally entered the country in search of work.

Beatrice and Catherine become symbols of the repression of the '50s. They are not able to choose their own lives and yet are unhappy with those chosen for them by Eddie.

Sophomore Jonathan Elkes gave a stunning performance as Eddie, reminiscent of Brando (albeit middle-aged) in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Elkes' looming presence drove the play. Every gesture, every line, gave the audience an insight into Eddie's foibles and prejudices.

Elkes brought depth to a part that easily could have been shallow. Eddie was never truly likable, but Elkes ensured Eddie was not a one-dimensional villain. Elkes made the audience empathize with Eddie's plight and showed tremendous understanding of the nuances of his character.

A wonderfully brooding performance by senior Martin Murphy as Marco served as a complementary contrast to Elkes' Eddie. Murphy resisted any stereotypical, gangsterish versions of the quiet Sicilian and made Marco calm and understated. This subtle approach presented more impact to the climactic moments at the end of both acts.

## Ferguson

enough research. He has appealed that ruling to the Standing Faculty Committee, which has until Thursday to decide whether to hear the case.

Student supporters of Ferguson report that the popular professor has been awarded \$12,825 in research grants, the largest sum of any speech communication department award.

Much of the controversy which has arisen deals with the weight given to research in the tenure policy. Critics of the procedure cite the cases of Ferguson and assistant professors of geology Kevin Stewart and Michael Follo as evidence that UNC administrators are de-emphasizing classroom teaching.

Like Ferguson, both Stewart, whose case is under appeal, and Follo, whose contract expires this spring, have won several faculty teaching awards.

Although Ferguson has had seven of his literary works published, the Speech Communication Advisory Committee didn't consider Ferguson's works traditional research, Ferguson's supporters said.

Junior Meg Dyer, who played Beatrice, faltered at times but gave a generally commanding performance, standing up to Eddie while encouraging Catherine to choose her own life.

The tenderness that the two women showed for each other was touching, and Dyer was particularly impressive in the final scene as she grieved Eddie's death.

Senior Duncan Boothby as Rudolpho lightened the play, bringing humor to the blond singer/cook. Boothby recovered from a shaky start and settled into the part very well, throwing into relief the tension shown between Eddie and Marco.

Miller's script allowed for an inter-

esting and thought-provoking examination of the conflict between law and justice, with Eddie supporting law and Marco and Beatrice fighting for justice. Rinehart's skillful direction vented the characters' problems as they each dealt with their own desires, weighing what they wanted to do compared to what they should do.

"A View from the Bridge" proved once again that the Department of Dramatic Art values demanding theater. This exceptional production posed serious questions about how people should behave, and forced us, the audience, to ask whether Eddie's stubbornness and selfishness do not also play a damaging part in our own lives.

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Strobel added that he thought Ferguson deserved both tenure and a promotion.

Ferguson's case has been argued before the Speech Communication Advisory Committee four times. The first and third time they rejected the tenure request, and the second time they recommended that Ferguson be given tenure without promotion. In each case, Birdsall refused to accept the committee's recommendation.

In September, the committee recommended that Ferguson not be granted tenure. This time, Ferguson appealed the ruling.

Ferguson, who made a brief attendance at the protest, said he remained confident that he would be granted tenure.

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how the legislature would react.

Eight acquaintance rape cases are pending in Orange County, Fox said.

Copies of the memorandum will be available at Davis Library, the Chapel Hill Public Library, the Orange County Women's Center and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

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address the problems with rape laws as they exist," he said.

If the legislature approves the proposals, they could go into effect as soon as next October, Fox said.

Fox said local women's groups had reacted positively to the proposed changes but added that he was not sure

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
3 p.m. STOWE and Morehead will sponsor a Blood Drive in the Cobb basement until 7:30 p.m. Enter at door on the left side.

OIP-Study Abroad will hold an information session for the Murdoch, Australia, program in 12 Caldwell.

3:45 p.m. University Career Services will offer information on internship opportunities in N.C. government in 209 Hanes.

4:30 p.m. OIP-Study Abroad will hold an information session for the Bristol, England program in 12 Caldwell.

5 p.m. Hibel will meet at the Old Well to go to dinner on Franklin Street.

UNC Juggling Club will meet in Carmichael Ballroom.

5:30 p.m. UNC Feminist Alliance will hold a business meeting followed by a discussion titled "What is Feminism?" in 206 Union.

HOPE and Habitat for Humanity will meet at the Campus Y to go out to dinner for RSVVP.

6 p.m. Study Abroad will hold a reunion for all UNC-Bristol, England Study Abroad returnees at Spanky's until 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m. SARR and B-GLAD will co-sponsor a screening of "Tongues Untied," the PBS documentary, with a discussion to follow in the BCC.

7 p.m. CHiSPA: nos juntaremos para hablar sobre trabajadores de Latino America en esta area a las siete en cuarto 209 Union.

UCS will sponsor a presentation by American Management Systems in 209 Hanes.

Ehringhaus RA Staff will present "Eyes on the Prize" with a discussion to follow as part of the Ehringhaus Black Cultural Series in the Ehringhaus Green Room.

7:30 p.m. AED will meet in 224 Union for an anatomy lab tour.

8 p.m. UNC Young Democrats will celebrate in 206 Union.

9:30 p.m. HOPE and Habitat for Humanity will show a movie for the Sleepout for the Homeless in the Pit.

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The answer to the test question.



## Detroit police officers charged with murder

DETROIT — Two police officers were charged Monday with murder and one with manslaughter in the beating death of a black motorist, a case that drew parallels with the Rodney King confrontation in Los Angeles.

A fourth officer was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Three other officers who had been suspended after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green were not charged.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being beaten on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house.

Three of the officers charged, including the two charged with murder, are white. The officer charged with manslaughter is black.

While the beating of an unarmed motorist drew parallels to the videotaped beating of King and the rioting that followed the acquittal of officers in that case, NAACP officials have said the Detroit case was different.

They credited quick action by Police Chief Stanley Knox in suspending the officers allegedly involved. Mayor Coleman Young also publicly denounced the beating. Both Knox and Young are black.

Knox has said he did not believe the beating was racially motivated, and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Monday no racial epithets were used during the shouting heard by witnesses during the beating.

Knox had suspended seven officers Nov. 6, a day after Green's death. O'Hair said there was not enough evidence to charge the three other officers.

Undercover officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were charged with second-degree murder.

Sgt. Freddie Douglas was charged with involuntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum 15-year sentence, and willful neglect of duty, punishable by a year. Douglas, the ranking officer on the scene, was accused of failing to try to stop the beating.

Officer Robert Lessnau was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

## Grenade blast kills Palestinian man

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian man was killed and eight others were wounded Monday when a grenade exploded in a crowded street market in the Muslim quarter of Jerusalem's Old City.

Police commander Avi Feder said the grenade apparently was hurled from the market's roof, which is adjacent to a Jewish seminary. But Feder said there was no evidence a Jew hurled the grenade, which was the type issued by the Israeli army.

An anonymous caller told The Associated Press in New York that the attack was carried out by Kahane Lives, a militant Jewish organization named for the late anti-Arab activist Rabbi Meir Kahane.

There was no way to authenticate the call. Benjamin Zeev Kahane, leader of the movement and son of the late rabbi, told AP in Jerusalem: "We cannot take responsibility for the attack. We are a legal organization." He declined to elaborate.

## Russian government designs anti-crisis plan

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin and his Cabinet on Monday completed an "anti-crisis plan" to maintain Russia through the winter but rejected opposition demands to freeze prices and slow reforms.

The government also decided to charge world prices for oil, gas and other natural resources to former Soviet republics that no longer use the ruble, chief economic spokesman Alexei Ulyukayev told a news conference.

"This is what we have in mind: not to subsidize the economies of neighboring states," Ulyukayev said.

Ulyukayev's remarks followed a Cabinet meeting to complete the government's four-month plan and a draft budget for 1993. The program, to be submitted to lawmakers next week, will shore up Russian industries through subsidies and tax breaks, as well as tariffs on some foreign imports, he said.

## Suicide bomber kills Sri Lankan navy chief

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A suicide assassin raced his motorcycle alongside a car carrying Sri Lanka's naval chief Monday, then detonated a bomb that ripped the auto with pellets and killed the admiral and three aides.

Military officers blamed separatist Tamils for the killing of Vice Adm. Clancy Fernando near the Taj Samudara Hotel in the center of the capital.

It was the second political assassination in 20 months blamed on minority Tamils who are fighting for an independent homeland in the north and the east of this Sinhalese-dominated island in the Indian Ocean.

Sri Lanka's navy has played an increasingly important role in trying to contain the nearly decade-old rebellion, which has cost 17,500 lives.

—The Associated Press