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Tufts professor awarded first EC Fulbright research grant

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts History Professor Pierre-Henri Laurent has been awarded the first ever Fulbright-European Community Research Fellowship for 1992-1993.

Laurent was selected by the Fulbright Scholarship Board of the United States, the European Community and the Commission for Educational Exchange as the Research Scholar in Residence for Western Europe, where he will be "conducting studies on the historical evolution of technology research and development in

the European Community since 1958," according to a letter he wrote to the *Daily*.

Laurent will take part in an institutional affiliation at the Free University of Brussels for the second semester of next academic year, but he will also work in Luxembourg, Paris, Toulouse and London.

In the past, Laurent has received other such international recognition, including status as a former North Atlantic Treaty Organization Research Fellow, a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, and a Paul-Henri

Spaak Foundation Fellow.

In addition to being the current chair of the United States' European Community Studies Association (ECSA), Laurent has also recently been appointed to the eight-person governing board of ECSA-World.

Laurent has been involved with Tufts since 1970, serving as both Chair of the history department and Director of the International Relations Program. He currently teaches classes in European diplomacy, the post-World War Europe, and modern French history.

International events shape world as students enjoy break

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

While Tufts students cavorted on the beaches of various Caribbean islands frantically trying to forget the daily drudge of classes, major news stories broke out all over the world. The following summaries of news stories is an attempt to re-assimilate Tufts students into the world of intellectuals.

Biggest snow storm of year hits Boston

As most Tufts students were basking in glorious sunlight, the Boston area was hit by the biggest snowstorm of the year.

According to *The Boston Globe*, approximately six inches of snow fell on Boston and the surrounding areas. Luckily, for

those readers who missed out on such an integral part of a New England winter, the forecast is for four to seven inches of new snow from Sunday night to Monday.

South African referendum passes overwhelmingly

President F.W. de Klerk's referendum, approving the dismantling of the institutions of apartheid, passed by a vote of nearly two to one.

The referendum marks the political success of the reforms begun by de Klerk approximately two and a half years ago. De Klerk had promised his resignation if the whites of South Africa voted down the referendum.

The voting on the referendum was open only to whites, and the real significance of the decision lies in the fact that it is one of the first times anywhere that a minority has voluntarily given up power for the betterment of the majority.

Tsongas suspends candidacy

Massachusetts' favorite son, Paul Tsongas, suspended his run for President of the United States Thursday after losing the Michigan and Illinois primaries to rival Bill Clinton, the governor of Arkansas.

According to the political analysts of *The New York Times*, Tsongas' suspension would indicate the beginning of the general election. The only democratic

candidates left in the election are Clinton and former Governor of California Jerry Brown.

Although Brown has vowed to campaign to the end in an attempt to gain the nomination from the democratic party, it is generally acknowledged that Clinton will face President Bush in the general presidential election.

Tsongas only suspended his election instead of fully withdrawing in order to keep the delegates he has already won through various primaries and also to gain federally matched campaign funds due to him throughout the end of March.

The royal couple splits up

A statement from Buckingham Palace affirmed the tabloid rumors that the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, are separating.

In an unprecedented action, Ferguson has hired outside lawyers to handle the separation. Consequently, Queen Elizabeth has announced that Ferguson will not be permitted to make any further public appearances on behalf of the royal family and will not be permitted to retain the title of Duchess.

The New York Times reported that the relationship reached a breaking point after rumors of an affair surfaced. Ferguson has been spotted many times in the com-

TCU election date set April 1 is date selected for elections

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

The spring elections for seats in the Tufts Community Union Senate, the TCU Judiciary, and the Committee on Student Life have been scheduled for Wednesday, April 1.

The Elections Board announced the date of the elections on the Friday before Spring Break, and candidate information packets will be available today for interested students in the Campus Center Information Booth.

As usual, the voting will involve seven Senate seats for each class, seven seats in the TCUJ, and four seats for the CSL.

Although it is not yet known which current members will run for re-election, Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado said she expects there to be few incumbents.

Because there are now four vacant Senate seats due to resignations earlier in the year and a number of current sophomores will be studying abroad next year, Leon-Prado said she believed there will be few students who will run for re-election.

Regarding the decision to announce the elections on the Friday before Spring Break, Leon-Prado said, "I think Friday was a bad day to announce this [the date of the elections]. Most people I know weren't even here on Friday."

'Timing is off'

Stating that "the timing is a little off," Leon-Prado questioned the ability to efficiently publicize and organize the elections with the announcement coming at this time.

Commenting on the limited amount of time allotted for organizing the elections, Leon-Prado added, "I think it has to do with organization. They [the Elections Board] knew when the elections were to be held. I announced this in February."

Regarding the complications involved with last year's elections, in which candidates associated with the now defunct political party Outfront were disqualified from the voting, Elections Board Chair Brian DiGiovanni said, "We are not really anticipating any problems this year. The rules are fairly straightforward." In order to promote the upcoming elections, DiGiovanni said that advertisements will be distributed in the next week to draw interest.

Plans for constitutional referendum

According to senior Marc Guertin, he and senior Carl Hryczyszyn are planning to put a new TCU constitution, which they co-authored, to a referendum vote in next week's elections.

Guertin and Hryczyszyn, both former members of the now defunct Outfront party, have written a new constitution providing for several reforms, including allowing for political parties at Tufts and for a senator's removal from office as part of the impeachment process.

Although the issue of bringing the constitution to a vote must still be approved for the April 1 elections, Guertin stated, "Yes, we plan to bring it [the proposed constitution] to referendum."

pany of Texas oil millionaire Steve Wyatt by members of the press.

Dow Corning discontinues breast implants

Representatives for Dow Corning, the leading maker of silicone-gel breast implants, announced Thursday that the corporation was discontinuing the manufacturing of the implants.

The corporation has faced a barrage of criticism over the past year after questions of safety surfaced. Dow Corning must now

settle hundreds of lawsuits from women who have claimed that the implants caused ill effects.

Names of check bouncers made public

Congressmen nationwide came under fire when the names of those who overdrew their accounts at the House bank were revealed. The controversy stems behind the bank's policy of not penalizing those who overdraw their ac-

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UMass needed OT before they could finally knock off Syracuse as the March madness of college hoops continues.

Faculty to vote on minors today

The Arts and Sciences Faculty will meet this afternoon to discuss and vote on the proposed academic minors program, which already has the endorsements of the Educational Policy Committee and the Tufts Community Union Senate.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a minors program that individual departments may or may not offer to students. Fulfillment of a minor will necessitate completion of 4-6 courses designated by the particular department, with no thesis required, according to the proposal.

TCU Senator Ellie Kleinman, the major proponent of the proposal, said last night she hopes attendance at today's faculty meeting reflects support for the proposal among students and professors.

"It's extremely important that students show their support for this program. I encourage students to attend [Monday]. I also encourage faculty to come out and vote," Kleinman said.

Faculty members were expected to vote on the proposal at the A&S meeting last month, but other issues on the agenda took up the bulk of the meeting.

Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein is scheduled to give a report on the fiscal 1992-93 budget, and members of both the tuition remission committee and the retirement planning committee are slated to give updates on the work of their respective groups.

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC offers students opportunities

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Daily on Wednesday March 11, 1992, there was a listing of how the TCU Senate voted concerning the resolution to ban ROTC scholarships at Tufts. I am a member of the Senate, however, my name was not included on the list because I was not present at the meeting nor did I vote. For this reason I would like to take this opportunity to express my view. I am strongly opposed to this resolution. I agree that the DOD policy is discriminatory, however this is

not how we should go about changing their policy. We should not take away opportunities for students in order to make opportunities for others; there must be other alternatives. Furthermore, the University is accepting these scholarships in order to give these students an opportunity, not to promote discrimination.

I am sorry that I was unable to attend the meeting. I wish I could have been there to cast my vote in opposition to the resolution. There is no way I can change that, however, I would like to point out that had I been there the vote count would have been 11-11, which shows a clearly divided senate, and should send a signal to the Administration and the Trustees, that there is no strong majority in the Senate nor the

student body that supports this resolution. I urge them to keep this in mind when they consider this resolution.

John Hurley A'93
TCU Senator

Correction:

On Friday, March 13, the article "Committee votes on tuition remission, details withheld" implied that a tuition remission report would definitely be presented at the March 23 faculty meeting. In fact, a report will probably be presented at the faculty meeting, although it is not definite. Also, Karla Soares Linfield's name was spelled incorrectly.

Clinton, Brown duel over airwaves in preparation for Connecticut primary

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -- Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton defended his wife and his integrity Sunday as he and rival Jerry Brown duelled over the airwaves and across Connecticut in preparation for their first head-to-head showdown.

Clinton kept his focus on President Bush, saying Connecticut and other states that rely heavily on military work were "about to be blindsided" by defense cuts because Bush had no plan for converting to a civilian economy.

"No other nation would consider the kinds of cuts we are about to have in defense without a plan for what these people will be able to do," the Arkansas governor told a community meeting in Bridgeport, an impoverished city that filed for bankruptcy last year.

But during a national television appearance, Clinton was peppered with questions about his integrity, and Brown used a separate television interview and his later events to attack Clinton.

Brown said Clinton's Arkansas administration "will go down in the history books for what not to do in American politics. It either comes out now or George Bush and his samurai warriors make mincemeat of Mr. Clinton."

Clinton, interviewed on NBC's *Meet the Press*, dismissed such suggestions.

"I have been subjected to attacks in the press that are unprecedented for anybody running for president," Clinton said. "I don't have any reservations about the strength of my character or my ability to be president."

Dossiers may serve history better than justice

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Nazi hunters sifting Russian, European and Argentine archives to unmask aging war criminals in the United States fear the newly available dossiers will ultimately serve history, but not justice.

Investigators are poring over archives throughout Eastern Europe and in provincial capitals in the former Soviet Union that were off-limits during the Cold War.

And last month, Argentine President Carlos Menem released files to the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center about Nazis who fled to Argentina after World War II.

What researchers are finding will add detail to Nazi atrocities and the fate of thousands who disappeared in the Holocaust. But the archives may be of limited use to prosecutors.

"We must move with dispatch, because time is against justice," said Martin Mendelsohn, legal counsel to the Wiesenthal Center and former chief of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit.

Brewster Chamberlin, archives director of the new United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, has microfilmed documents in Latvia, Moscow, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany. The museum will have 1 million documents on the

Both Democrats headed from New York television studios to a day of campaigning in Connecticut, including a joint appearance at a church anti-violence rally with Jesse Jackson -- where Jackson was greeted with chants of "Run Jesse Run" by the predominantly black audience.

Jackson stole the show from the Democratic candidates, leading a spirited sermon in which he denounced the grip of drugs, violence and decaying families on America's inner cities. "This is not your fault, but it is your challenge," he told the candidates seated behind him on the altar.

He undoubtedly had Brown and Clinton in mind when he said "let us attack unmet needs and not attack each other."

Clinton and Brown made brief remarks to the rally before joining Jackson in a short march through a driving snow.

Connecticut's primary on Tuesday is the first contest since Paul Tsongas suspended his Democratic campaign and left Brown the sole obstacle to Clinton's all-but-certain nomination. Clinton kept a frenetic schedule despite his seven-to-one delegate lead over Brown, because aides said much of Tsongas' support appeared to be shifting to Brown.

Their rivalry has sometimes been nasty and personal, and Brown kept up the fire Sunday during an appearance on CNN's *Newsmaker Sunday*.

Brown said Clinton "is just walking on egg shells" because of repeated questions about his conduct.

Brown used a Harlem church appearance to attack Clinton for playing golf last week at an all-white country club in Little

Rock, Ark. "Only an arrogance and a complacency and a smugness explains that kind of incredible political maneuver," Brown said. Clinton has apologized for playing golf there.

Clinton defended his job as governor juggling business development with environmental concerns -- saying that while he has offered tax and other incentives to Arkansas' poultry industry, he also has required the companies to spend on pollution control.

He also said Mrs. Clinton did not mean to offend homemakers when, in responding to Brown's attacks last week about her legal work, said she could have "stayed home and baked cookies and had teas."

"It was mistakenly interpreted and I know she regrets it very much," Clinton said on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*.

"She never intended what she said to be a slap at homemakers and people who raise children. She wants to make it possible for women to make their own choices," he said.

Brown also spent part of his day on the defensive, trying to rebut Clinton's assertion that a law firm Brown was associated with billed the state \$178,000 to fight a state referendum imposing contribution limits.

Clinton has used the episode as an example of what he says is hypocrisy and political opportunism by Brown, whose central presidential plank is campaign finance reform.

Brown said the referendum was unconstitutional and designed by incumbents as "a trick campaign tactic."

proof against the government is very high." The office refuses to comment on its hundreds of active cases.

In February, Wiesenthal investigators got hold of Argentine files on Nazis who fled there after the war, including Josef Mengele. The "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp is believed to have died in Brazil in 1979.

The files have yet to provide information on possible criminals in the United States, acknowledged Rabbi Abraham Cooper, dean of the Wiesenthal Center. But Menem's decision to make them public nonetheless has had a significant effect.

"Every time you have a historic move by someone like President Menem, it takes the wind out of the sails of the Holocaust deniers," Cooper said.

If war-crimes suspects turn up in the US, the special investigations office can sue to strip them of US citizenship and deport them. The office generally argues citizenship should be revoked because they concealed wartime roles to get it.

However, it's not known if the new Eastern European governments would be willing to accept alleged ex-Nazis for trial, said Elliot Welles, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Nazi War Criminals Task Force in New York.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Mandela calls on black groups to join talks with the government

PAARL, South Africa -- ANC president Nelson Mandela on Sunday returned to the city where he had been freed to make a call for black unity.

Speaking to a crowd of about 5,000 at Paarl, about 30 miles outside Cape Town, Mandela said the Pan Africanist Congress and the Azanian People's Organization should join talks with the government on ending apartheid.

"We want unity. We want all black political organizations to speak with one voice," he said to cheers.

The PAC and Azapo have boycotted negotiations, saying they are a ploy by the white-led government to extend apartheid. Nineteen black and white political organizations held their first round of negotiations Dec. 20-21 and are expected to convene again in April.

The government's position was strengthened last week when white voters overwhelmingly gave their approval to the continuation of negotiations, which are aimed at writing a new constitution to give the black majority voting rights.

Militant white groups that support apartheid also have boycotted the negotiations.

There are sharp differences between militant black groups such as the PAC, the more moderate African National Congress, and the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party. More than 10,000 blacks have died since 1984 in political violence in black townships. Police say most were caught up in the ongoing war between the ANC and Inkatha.

Meanwhile Sunday, police said an ANC official was killed when a grenade he was holding exploded. The blast also killed two other people and wounded two.

Police Colonel Dave Bruce said it wasn't known why the ANC member, Saul Tsotetsi, had a grenade in his hand. Tsotetsi was a member of the ANC's executive committee in the black township of Evaton, south of Johannesburg.

Bush vows to stand fast against tax increase

WASHINGTON -- President Bush said Sunday he is willing to work with Congress on an economic growth package but "the worst choice would be to pass a tax and spend bill."

"Far better than doing something bad to this economy is doing nothing at all," Bush said at a news conference.

"I'm perfectly prepared to work with the Congress, but you know we have got to be realistic about politics," he said, arguing that the political climate of a campaign year would make it more difficult to reach agreement.

"The best thing would be to do something that would stimulate investment, but if that can't happen, then the next choice would be do nothing, and the worst choice would be to pass a tax and spend bill," the president said.

White House Chief of Staff Samuel H. Skinner and budget director Richard Darman both said earlier Sunday there would be no compromise with Congress over the economic recovery bill that Bush vetoed Friday. Bush vetoed the bill because it would raise taxes on the rich.

To reach agreement on a recovery plan "the Democrats would have to agree to put tax increases aside. There will not be a tax increase," Darman said on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

Bush on Friday wasted no time in vetoing the recovery package that Congress fashioned, including higher taxes on Americans with six-figure incomes.

Darman also predicted that the economy will grow at a 3 percent rate in both this fiscal year's third quarter, which starts April 1, and the fourth quarter.

Palestinians return to jobs in Israel after ban

JERUSALEM -- Tens of thousands of Palestinians returned to their jobs in Israel on Sunday after the army lifted a 2-day-old order that had banned them from leaving the occupied Gaza Strip.

The order had been issued in response to a stabbing rampage in Tel Aviv's Jaffa section last Tuesday in which a Gaza resident killed two Israelis and wounded 20, many of them high-school students.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat decided Sunday to station armed guards in all schools in the city at an estimated annual cost of about \$1 million, Israel radio said.

In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian fugitive wanted for torturing Arab villagers and attacking Israeli security forces, the army said. It said Jemal Akam Rashid was shot when he ignored orders to halt and tried to escape during a raid in the village of Shuweikea.

Rashid's death brought to 902 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in the 4-year-old Palestinian revolt. At least 535 others have been slain by fellow Arabs, most on suspicions of cooperating with Israeli officials. Eighty-seven Israelis have died in the violence.

The ban on travel from Gaza had prevented more than 50,000 Palestinians from getting to jobs in Israel.

The army had said Friday the ban would remain in force indefinitely, but it gave no reason for canceling the order.

The news agency Itim reported that Major General Matan Vilnai, head of the army's southern command, pressed for lifting the ban because it increased tensions by bottling up 750,000 Palestinians in the coastal strip.

One Palestinian was killed Friday and 20 were reportedly wounded in weekend clashes with soldiers who opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators.

Bush, Kohl end two days of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl wrapped up a weekend of informal talks Sunday by reiterating their resolve to break the deadlock on global trade talks.

Kohl said a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is "of paramount importance for the world economy." But alluding to the US-European dispute over agricultural subsidies, Kohl said, "Obviously, when we talk about compromise, it means both sides have to move."

Kohl said he hoped the new global trading rules can be completed "at the very latest by the end of April."

The two leaders, in a two-day retreat at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, also reviewed the troubles inside the former Soviet Union.

"We agreed that as Russia and other new democracies adopt reform programs, we and the rest of the G-7 (Group of Seven) countries should take the lead in expanding financial support through the international financial institutions," Bush said.

Kohl said they discussed a coordinated Western approach to

providing "self-help" to the former communist states of Central and Eastern Europe. Noting relief packages that both the United States and Germany have extended to the former Soviet states, Kohl said, "Obviously we cannot go on doing this kind of thing indefinitely."

The 6-year-old trade talks have been hung up primarily on disputes between the United States and the European Community over European agricultural subsidies.

At their joint news conference in the East Room of the White House, Bush got what amounted to an unabashed re-election endorsement from Kohl, who said the dramatic changes in Europe and elsewhere would not have taken place "had President George Bush not proved to be such a strong leader."

"I certainly don't want to interfere" in the American election, Kohl said, "but if an American asked my opinion ... I would tell him that the destiny of peoples is being decided on the foreign policy front."

"Each people that does not understand and follow this lesson of history will have to pay very

dearly for this," said Kohl.

Bush himself, battered in the polls and locked in a bitter fight with Congress over his economic growth package, said, "I am convinced that foreign policy and world peace are going to be a major issue in the fall. The debate has not been joined on that."

Snowy weather on this first weekend of spring forced cancellation of their helicopter flight from Camp David back to Washington, and Bush, Kohl and their wives made the 75-mile return trip by motorcade. Kohl's son also spent the weekend at Camp David.

Kohl, as host for July's seven-nation economic summit in Munich of the world's wealthiest industrialized nations, is eager to wrap up the treaty this spring after six years of arduous negotiations.

Kohl said Saturday he wanted "to avoid at all costs" having the GATT talks still in dispute when the Group of Seven meet.

The talks aimed at lowering trade barriers are stymied over agriculture disputes between the European Community nations and the United States. Washington contends that heavy subsidies to European farmers by their governments amount to unfair competition.

Arab League meets in emergency session to discuss Libyan crisis

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -- Arab foreign ministers on Sunday turned down Libya's request that they ignore sanctions Western countries have threatened to apply against Libya in connection with the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The foreign ministers, representing the 21-member Arab League, instead urged the United Nations to solve the dispute through mediation.

The December 1988 bombing killed 270 people. The United States and Britain are demanding the extradition of two Libyans indicted in the case.

Libya's refusal to hand over the two officials alleged to have been involved in the bombing has sparked increasing tensions. The United States, France, Germany, Switzerland, Greece and Italy

have urged their citizens in Libya to leave.

Winding up its emergency session Sunday, the Arab League ministers adopted a resolution calling on the UN Security Council to "avoid taking any economic, military or diplomatic measures that could have negative consequences on the region."

The resolution said the Security Council should wait the outcome of International Court of Justice appeal filed by Libya on March 3.

The ministers reaffirmed their condemnation of all forms of terrorism and "welcomed Libya's readiness to cooperate with any international efforts to end this phenomenon."

They promised to exert efforts on all levels to avert any threats against Libya and try to solve the

problem through peaceful means.

They established a follow-up ministerial committee comprising Tunisia, Algeria, Libya, Syria, Egypt, Morocco, Mauritania and Arab League Secretary General Esmat Abdel-Meguid to find a solution for the crisis compatible with the UN Charter and principles of international law.

Libya denied the Western charges of complicity in the Pan Am bombing and accused the United States, Britain and France of trying to overthrow the regime of its leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi.

The United States, Britain and France are pressing the Security Council to impose sanctions on the North African country for refusing to hand over the two Libyan

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Clinton's VP? Kerrey, Bradley, Gephardt, Tsongas mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two Democrats who battled Bill Clinton for the presidential nomination and a few who explored the idea are among those being mentioned as potential running mates for the Arkansas governor.

Clinton, who has virtually locked up the Democratic nomination, has almost four months to make up his mind.

He refused Sunday "to play the vice presidential game" in tossing possible names about.

But he outlined his requirements for a running mate; among them a candidate who would "be able to be a good president on the first day if I had a heart attack right after inauguration. You'd have to be able to complement the strengths and reinforce the shortcomings of the administration to be part of the team," Clinton said on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*.

Some names are already surfacing, including former Massa-

chusetts Senator Paul Tsongas and Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, both of whom recently quit the presidential race.

Other possible candidates include New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, a one-time star of the New York Knicks pro basketball team, and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who ran for the 1988 presidential nomination.

Long shots include freshman Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell, who is black, has climbed the power ladder under Republicans, but no law would keep him off the Democratic ticket. His presence could increase black registration and would add military credentials, as would Kerrey's.

Powell also was mentioned as a possible running mate for Presi-

dent Bush should he dump Vice President Dan Quayle, but thus far has called himself "non-political" and shown no interest in such a race.

A top Clinton aide, James Carville, masterminded Wofford's race against Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for the Pennsylvania Senate seat.

Carville says it's too early to pick a vice presidential candidate.

"We've been operating under the assumption that you have to catch the ball before you can throw it," Carville said. "Picking a vice president is part of throwing the ball. We haven't caught it yet."

Clinton may shop for a running mate who would give him regional balance or someone who would reassure Democratic liberals. Or simply someone who would bring no liabilities to the

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A note from the Registrar's Office...

Registration forms for Liberal Arts and Engineering students will be distributed from the Registrar's Office in the basement of Ballou Hall, beginning Monday, March 23.

Pre-registration will take place at the Eaton User Area from Monday, April 13 to Friday, April 17 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

Plan to see your advisor in advance. Pre-registration is by appointed time only.

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High demand registration will take place in the specific departments on Wednesday, April 8, Thursday, April 9 and Friday, April 10.

You can register for Summer School while you register for the fall. Early summer registration will be held during pre-registration from 1:00 to 5:00 pm in the Eaton User Area.

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FEATURES/ARTS

The new 'Edward II' tackles current issues

by VINCENT CARNAVALE
Contributing Writer

The new film *Edward II* is an ultra-modern rendering of the classical play of the same name writ-



Film Review

ten by Shakespeare's rowdy contemporary, Christopher Marlowe.

The young, newly-crowned King Edward (Steven Waddington) restores his banished "minion" Piers Gaveston (Andrew Tiernan) to his side, neglecting both his wife Isabella (Tilda Swinton) and the responsibilities of the state.

Indulging in a life of both sexual and political recklessness, the lovers inevitably arouse the wrath of the nobility, the clergy, and finally, the military. Intrigue, betrayal, and armed confrontation ensue, culminating in a brutal, bloody denouement. Upon this narrative chassis, filmmaker Derek Jarman has constructed an openly homoerotic vehicle which transforms the Elizabethan tale into an exploration of sexual politics in the 1990s.

Through the purposeful use of anachronisms, the director is, for the most part, successful in providing the film with a timeless, stateless quality. Most of the ac-

tion occurs within a virtual forest of identical minimalistic walls conjuring up no specific geographic locale.

In his private moments, the king soliloquizes in Elizabethan tongue in an eerily-lit welding tank that serves as a sort of inner sanctum. Dancers wear tuxedos, nobles smoke cigarettes and soldiers wear modern combat gear. A key farewell scene is underscored by a Cole Porter tune and a Gregorian chant adds a strange twist to the beating of a naked bishop by thugs in biker jackets. Though occasionally heavy-handed, these ironies encourage a contemporary reading of the underlying moral issues.

One of these issues is the abuse of innocence through cynicism and violence as seen in the grooming of the young prince, played by Jody Graber. Witnessing early on the battering of his mother by the king, he is a child weaned on aggression. His toys are plastic guns, his wardrobe is army issue, and his role models are military men. By film's end, he is witness to murder and is fascinated by the sight and taste of the victim's blood, thereby completing the cycle of violence and ensuring its perpetuation into a future generation.

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Modern ballet succeeds at Wang

by DEBORAH FELDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Boston Ballet is taking a break from its classical repertoire in order to present its audience with a cross-section of some of the contemporary pieces that have been created during recent years. *On the Edge* is a compilation of nine short pieces, any three of which may be shown at a given performance.

All the choreographers are American and none are older than fifty. They present a varied and interesting example of American talent to those who believe that dance, and especially ballet, has been a static field since the great ballets were created in Russia, France, and England a century or two ago.

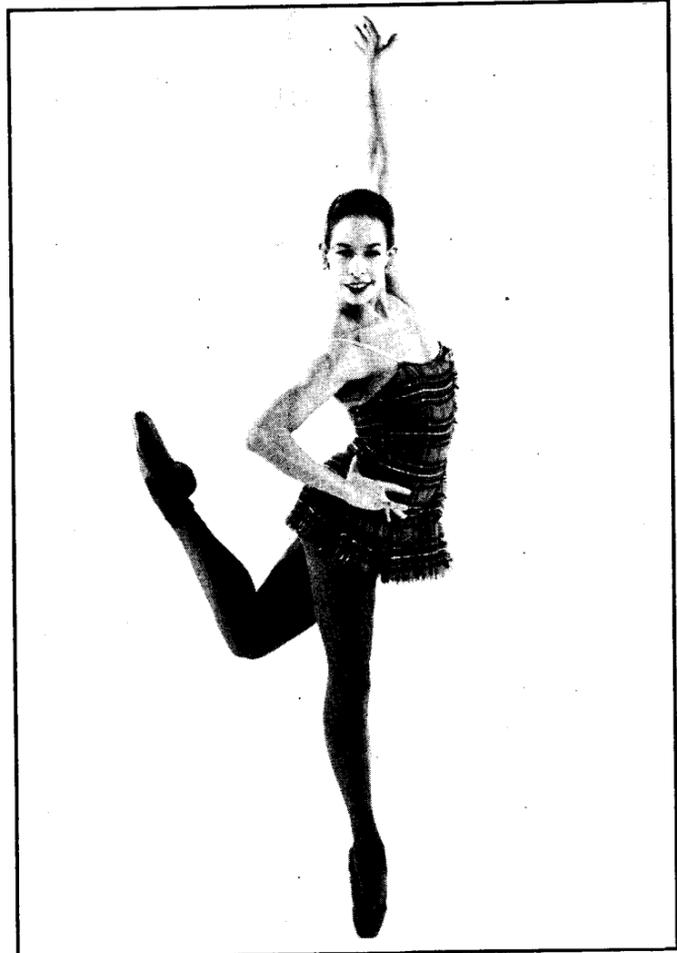
The three pieces from *On the Edge* reviewed were "Broken Wedding" by Bill T. Jones, "Overture" by Susan Marshall, and "In the Upper Room" by Twyla Tharp.

"Broken Wedding" began the evening, and was an emotional and cerebral piece.

The curtain opened in silence upon an empty stage with a severe black backdrop. Dancers dressed like peasants walked on stage carrying small benches. Soon the stage was filled with bodies and benches, yet still there was no music. Finally, a slow song sung in German began until a lone, unemotional dancer, dressed as a bride in a tattered dress slowly made her way onto the stage. As she stood in solitude, the music suddenly turned into loud, folk music, and the dancers began to jump and twirl exuberantly, ignoring the grieving bride.

Bill T. Jones describes this piece as "A meditation on something that didn't happen." This concept is not known to the audience until the end of the piece, since most of the piece is fast and fresh.

For the most part, the dancers and the music (albeit German instead of Russian) remind the viewer of the rapturous dancing



A dancer from *On the Edge* captures the spirit of modern ballet.

in the wedding scene from *Fiddler on the Roof*. They seem uninhibited as they dance around, squirm under, balance upon, and throw each other over the benches, which are constantly being rearranged.

The only puzzling aspect were the occasional pauses when the music would slow, and a large, ornate dress was lowered. The confusion was eventually cleared up when the stage emptied except for the bride, and she was joined by three women swathed in white shawls, each with one of the aforementioned dresses lowered over her. They become the less glamorous Wilis, or women in ballet

who die before their weddings.

The rapid bounces gave them a sense of weightlessness as they wove around the benches, and as a fourth dress was lowered, we realized that our bride is forlorn because she had just joined the ranks of these other women.

"Broken Wedding" was both exciting and moving to watch. At times, there was so much action, one was uncertain as to which part of the stage to watch -- yet this was more of an attribute than a flaw.

The second piece, "Overture" by Susan Marshall was a mere sixteen minutes long, and thank-

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Boston Film/Video Foundation now accepting scholarship applications

The Boston Film/Video Foundation is currently accepting applications for its New England Film/Video Fellowship Program. The program offers \$53,000 worth of production funds to independent media artists residing in the six New England states. The maximum award is \$7,000, and an additional grant, worth \$7,000 in equipment usage, is also available. The deadline is April 13. The fellowship program was created to assist individual, independent, graduating media artists in their non-commercial work. The National Endowment for the Arts, the American Film Festival and the Massachusetts Cultural Council are co-funding the grants, and the BF/VF is administering the program.

Men's sports teams scare me

I found myself following a guy who was apparently a Tufts hockey player wearing a white T-shirt. On his back big red letters read: "TUFTS HOCKEY: WE'LL STICK YOU AND BEAT YOU UNTIL YOU SCREAM FOR MORE." Well isn't that cute and clever. NOT. My first thought was, *God damn, I hope I don't get caught in a dark alley with one of those guys.*

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

of those guys.

You know I have to write a fiery feminist column about this, because just when you think the diversity spiel has repeated itself for the umpteenth time, just when you think you've seen about 1,113 table tents discussing date rape in some way or form, and just when you think that sensitivity to male and female roles have permeated at least one of a student's foundation requirements, we still see stuff like this. We see more letters to the editor and we see more women scared of their male classmates.

Now, it's not a big deal because this phrase was on a T-shirt. Put it on a poster, write it on a notebook, whisper it in my ear, every way you say it it will still scare me because I don't want to get stuck and beaten, and because I'll tell you right now, there's no way my screaming will mean that I want any more.

If you've been at Tufts a couple of years, you won't be surprised when you read that I, among many other predecessors before me, was irritated by something that was written on a person's T-shirt. After all, being offended by at least something is a prerequisite for staying enrolled at Tufts. If you don't get offended or offend somebody, I think you get put on academic probation or something. But I don't want this column to be another

Letter to the Editor spouting off about the latest injustice to the human race. (That was last week). No. This is simply the longhand form opinion of this female senior with an attitude saying *What the hell? Huh?* to the men's hockey team.

Why am I picking on male athletes? Well, I think they're protected from a lot of the social criticism that goes on here. At Tufts, as well as in American society in general, athletes have a very special social status. For example, even though they play together, live together and party together in much the same manner as any of the fraternities (the football team/fraternity house DU being the best of both worlds, in this case) (and yes, that was sarcasm), male athletes aren't socially criticized or harassed nearly as much as the fraternity men are. Even though they party together in the same way as the fraternities might, male athletes aren't required to sponsor GAMMA events or attend workshops about date rape or have negative articles printed about them on the front page of the *Daily*. In fact, they aren't required to do anything except play ball well. I bet you'll never see sport-bashing in the same fashion as Greek-bashing.

In fact, instead, you'll see people cheering on the teams. Having their very own cheerleaders is part of the athletes' special status. Regardless of the way they may treat women, they'll still get cheered on when they play. They'll still be embraced by everyone when they win. They'll still be considered upstanding members of the community whether or not they have a case of date rape pending against them in the judicial system. Because of this social support, it seems that Tufts men's teams are missing some of the messages.

I was in class listening to a basketball player, a senior at the time, tell us how he realized that many of the guys

use a lot of language that's derogatory to women, such as "bitch" and "whore" among other topics of conversation, and that they also seem to have an equally respectful attitude towards those guys who have girlfriends. I can't remember everything he said; it was a while ago. But I do remember when he added that *he never really thought about these things until the professor asked him about these issues in private.* He was a senior, and yet it seemed like he hadn't learned anything about sexual issues and concerns until that exact moment. Great!

All I ask is that the male athletes think about their actions. If you think about these attitudes, 'traditions,' even T-shirts, and then decide you really believe in them, then in my opinion, you're a fine citizen and free to go. If the designers of the Tufts hockey T-shirt said to themselves, "Well, the 'beating' thing does seem pretty violent and it does have a sadomasochistic ring to it, but heck, we're all for that! C'mon, I'll race you to the locker room and smash your head against the wall," then at least they are conscious and aware of their actions. But you have to seriously think about it at some point.

Now I'll even be complacent enough to say that hockey players, or anyone else, have a right to put that saying on a T-shirt and walk around and scare the stuff out of me, provided that they have some idea of what they're doing. With the T-shirt, I doubt anyone on the team thought of the implications, such as the fact that some people might apply that exact same saying to rape and domestic violence situations. I honestly doubt that whoever thought that saying up considered that the phrase "until you scream for more" is a fundamental part of the exact mindset that support these various forms of sexual violence... and that by embracing that motto they are now an active part of that.



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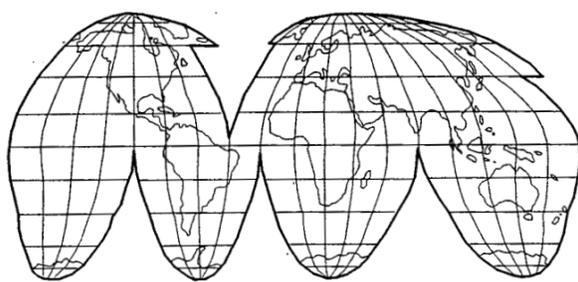
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SPORTS

Big trey in overtime lifts UMass over the Orangeman

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -- Harper Williams made a desperation three-pointer as the shot clock ran out with 30 seconds left in overtime Sunday, and Massachusetts advanced to the East Regional semifinals with a 77-71 victory over Syracuse.

The 17th-ranked Minutemen (30-4) were seeded third and had to defend that position against number 21 Syracuse, which was seeded sixth.

Massachusetts, the Atlantic-10 champions and winners of 14 straight, will meet number six Kentucky (28-6) on Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Williams, who had struggled all game with his shooting, was forced into the role of hero after a controversial out-of-bounds call gave Massachusetts the ball with 35 seconds to play -- and just six on the shot clock.

The Minutemen inbounded and Williams, a 6-foot-7 junior center, was left with no option except the shot from just beyond the line. His shot, which gave Massachusetts a 75-71 lead, was his second 3-pointer of the season and just his sixth attempt from beyond 19 feet, nine inches.

Syracuse came down and freshman Lawrence Moten threw up an air ball from three-point range with 18 seconds left. Massachusetts rebounded and the Orangemen didn't foul until there were 4.8 seconds left.

Jim McCoy then made both free throws to clinch the victory.

Kentucky 106, Iowa State 98
WORCESTER, Mass. -- Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points and sixth-ranked Kentucky fought off a late Iowa State rally to reach the final 16 of the NCAA tournament with a 106-98 victory Sunday.

Led by Justus Thigpen, the Cyclones cut an 88-76 deficit with 6:52 left to 93-90 on two free throws by Brad Pippett with 3:18 to go. But Iowa State (21-13) came no closer.

Kentucky (28-6) led all the way, but had little chance to relax as Thigpen had 32 points and Ron Bayless 30, both career highs, for the 10th-seeded Cyclones.

After the Wildcats took an 86-74 lead, Mashburn got their next six points, but Thigpen got 14 of Iowa State's next 20 points. Thigpen made the score 98-94 on his two free throws with 54 seconds left.

Kentucky's Richie Farmer and Bayless then traded two foul shots each before Farmer hit two more, making the score 102-96 with 34 seconds to go. Pippett's two free throws cut the lead to four points with 24 seconds left.

But Sean Woods hit a foul shot one second later, John Pelphrey added two with 16 seconds left and Woods finished the scoring with a free throw with 6.9 second to play.

Pelphrey had 20 points and Woods 18 as Kentucky won for the 13th time in 14 games. The Wildcats were one point short of their highest point total of the season, while Iowa State, loser of seven of its last 10 games, allowed the most points in any of its games this season.

Texas-El Paso 66, Kansas 60
DAYTON, Ohio -- Ralph Davis hit two free throws and two rebound baskets late in the game and Texas-El Paso withstood a rally by top-seeded Kansas to stun the Jayhawks 66-60 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Kansas (27-5) is the first top seed to lose prior to the regional semifinals since Oklahoma was

beaten by North Carolina in the second round of the 1990 tournament.

It was the biggest tournament victory for ninth-seeded UTEP (27-6) since the school, known then as Texas Western, beat Kentucky for the national championship in 1966.

Kansas' Richard Scott scored off of a rebound with 16.3 seconds remaining to cut UTEP's lead to 62-60. But UTEP's Johnny Melvin made two free throws after being fouled by Scott on the inbound pass. Kansas turned the ball over and Davis hit a 15-footer as time expired for the final basket.

Kansas came back from a four-point deficit to pull even at 47 on Alonzo Jamison's two free throws with 5:31 remaining.

Davis made two free throws 31 seconds later to give UTEP a two-point advantage on the nation's second-ranked team. After Kansas failed to score, UTEP's Prince Stewart misfired on a three-pointer but Davis put it back in for a 51-47 lead with 4:19 to go.

Stewart came back with a steal and missed a layup, but Davis was there again for the putback to give UTEP a six-point lead. UTEP's Eddie Rivera then hit an 18-footer to give the Miners a 55-47 cushion.

But Jamison scored on a layup, and after Kansas' Rex Walters came up with a midcourt steal, Kansas' Steve Woodberry hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to cut UTEP's lead to 55-52.

Melvin countered with a layup before Scott hit a free throw to make it 55-53. After a UTEP timeout, Stewart made one of two free throws before Eric Pauley slipped inside for a layup to cut UTEP's lead to 58-55 with 1:36 to go.

Melvin then drove inside the Kansas defense, double pumped between three defenders and made a layup with 51 seconds remaining. Jamison made two free throws with 37.5 seconds left, and after Maxey's dunk, Walters hit one of two free throws.

Melvin led UTEP with 18 points, followed by Marlon Maxey with 14 and Davis 12. Walters topped Kansas in scoring with 14 points while Scott had 12 and Jamison 10.

Cincinnati 77, Michigan St. 65
DAYTON, Ohio -- Anthony Buford scored 21 points and Cincinnati, which blew big leads in losses to Michigan State the last two years, beat the Spartans 77-65 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Herb Jones added 15 points and Corie Blount 14, all in the first half, for the number 12 Bearcats (27-4), regular-season and tournament champions in the Great Midwest Conference.

Shawn Respert led Michigan State (22-8) with 27 points and Dwayne Stephens added 15.

In each of the last two years, Michigan State overcame an 18-point deficit to beat the Bearcats on a shot in the final seconds. In December, Kris Weshinsky capped the comeback on a three-pointer with six seconds left for a 90-89 victory.

This time the Bearcats built a 17-point lead in the first half before Michigan State came back to trail 42-35 at the half and by four twice in the second half. But each

time, Cincinnati responded.

After the Spartans pulled to 54-50 on a three-point play by Anthony Miller with 11:46 left, the Bearcats countered with a driving basket by Erik Martin, a Jones layup off a steal and Buford's jumper for a 60-50 lead.

Again Michigan State came back, this time on a 6-0 run to make it 60-56 with 5:48 left. But Nick Van Exel hit a baseline jumper and Martin added a three-point play to make it 65-56. The Spartans never got closer than seven points again.

Cincinnati has played in the NCAA tournament 11 times, but is making its first appearance since 1977. It is the first time since 1975 that the Bearcats have won two games in the tournament.

Oklahoma St. 87, Tulane 71
ATLANTA -- Byron Houston and Corey Williams each scored 27 points and Oklahoma State shot a NCAA tournament-record 80 percent from the field as the 11th-ranked Cowboys crushed Tulane 87-71 Sunday in the second round of the Southeast Regional.

The Cowboys (28-7) made 28 of 35 shots to break the previous mark of 79 percent set by North Carolina in 1988.

The victory sends the Big Eight runner-up to the regional semifinals in Lexington, Ky., where Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton coached Kentucky until leaving after the 1988 season during a recruiting controversy that eventually landed the Wildcats on probation.

Tulane, in the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history, fell to 22-9, in only their third season since disbanding basketball for four years because of a point-shaving scandal.

Tulane's pressing defense, sparked by reserves known as the Posse, gave the Cowboys some trouble, but it didn't matter because of OSU's shooting touch.

Sean Sutton added 18 points for his father's team. G.J. Hunter led Tulane with 17 points.

Michigan 102, E. Tennessee St. 90

ATLANTA -- Freshman Chris Webber had a season-high 30 points and number 15 Michigan frustrated East Tennessee State inside and outside Sunday, ending the Buccaneers' hopes for a second straight NCAA tournament upset with a 102-90 victory.

The sixth-seeded Wolverines (22-8) moved into Friday's Southeast Region semifinals in Lexington, Ky., against Oklahoma State.

Michigan also began in Atlanta and passed through Lexington in 1989, the year the Wolverines won the national championship with Steve Fisher as their interim coach.

Fisher's now got the job on a permanent basis, and his latest team of five freshmen starters was too much for undersized East Tennessee State.

The 14th-seeded Buccaneers, with just one regular over 6-foot-6, overcame their lack of size with 13-of-25 shooting from three-point range in Friday's first-round victory over number 10 Arizona.

But the Wolverines were able to negate East Tennessee State's quickness and perimeter shooting with dominating inside play and a

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ELECTIONS

Spring Elections for TCU Senate
TCU Judiciary and the
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UCLA, New Mexico St. advance in the West

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hustling defense that limited the Buccaneers' three-point effectiveness.

The only exception was early in the second half, when East Tennessee State hit six of its first seven three-point attempts to cut a 20-point halftime deficit to eight with 13:05 left.

But the Buccaneers missed their next six three-point tries, allowing Michigan to score 11 of the next 13 points. East Tennessee State got no closer than 10 after that.

The loss ended a nine-game winning streak for East Tennessee State (24-7), which was trying to become the first Southern Conference team to win two NCAA tournament games since Virginia Military Institute went to the East Region finals in 1976.

Michigan, which built its 54-34 halftime advantage by scoring 42 points from 15 feet or less and the other 12 on perfect three-point shooting, also got 23 points from Juwan Howard, like Webber a 6-9 freshman. Jalen Rose added 19 and Jimmy King had 14.

Greg Dennis, East Tennessee State's all-time leading scorer, had a career-best 31 in his final game.

UCLA 85, Louisville 69

TEMPE, Ariz. -- Tracy Murray

led a first-half run with 10 straight points and Gerald Madkins sparked a second-half spurt as fourth-ranked UCLA beat Louisville 85-69 Sunday to advance to the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

Murray, who finished with 26 points and eight rebounds, scored his 10 in a row in a 12-3 spurt that gave the Bruins (27-4) a 23-10 lead midway through the first half.

Madkins, who had 14 of his 16 in the second half, sparked a 9-2 run early in the second half after Louisville, trailing 32-25 at halftime, had closed to 37-33. Included was a four-point play when Madkins was fouled making a three-point shot.

That opened the lead to 46-35 and Louisville never came closer than nine as the top-seeded Bruins moved on to Albuquerque for a game Thursday night with New Mexico State.

Don MacLean, who became the leading career scorer in Pac-10 history with his first two points, had 23, 11 from the foul line, and added 10 rebounds for UCLA, which trailed only once, at 2-0.

James Brewer had 13 to lead Louisville (19-11). Madkins held Everick Sullivan, the Cardinals' leading scorer, to 11.

New Mexico St. 81, SW

Louisiana 73

TEMPE, Ariz. -- William

Benjamin's game-tying three-pointer started a 9-0 run that carried New Mexico State to an 81-73 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the second round of the NCAA West Regional on Sunday.

The Aggies made 16 consecutive free throws, eight by Chris Hickman, to end the game after Cliff Reed missed a pair which could have broken a tie with 3:20 left.

After Benjamin's three-pointer tied it at 65, Sam Crawford made two free throws to give New Mexico State a 67-65 lead with 2:50 remaining.

The Ragin' Cajuns, the 13th seed, finished 21-11 after going without a field goal in the final 6 minutes.



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Film explores homophobia

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Although the film examines the original themes of jealousy and blind ambition, Jarman has turned up the sexual oppression a few notches from that in Marlowe's work. In doing so, he gives it a more contemporary spin. Dukes and nobles are now homophobic Reaganites in a '90s board room. A clergyman in a leisure suit threatens to enlist the power of the Vatican in order to expel Gaveston's expulsion. A police SWAT team brandishing a red-hot prod administers a form of punishment to a gay man that can best be termed "homophobically appropriate."

In Jarman's view, big business, the government, the military, and the clergy are all conspirators in the sexual persecution plaguing contemporary society.

The sensitive performances of the three main protagonists have a remarkable consonance with Jarman's strange vision. Tiernan displays just the right amount of pouty arrogance to suggest Gaveston's selfish manipulative nature. Waddington evinces the resplendent languor which makes Edward both beautiful and doomed. And, as the jealous Isabella, Swinton is mesmerizing as the personification of frigid malice.

A change for Boston Ballet

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fully so. The piece was completely drab. The costumes were earth-toned and uninteresting, and the music bland.

Marshall's style is described as "tackling diverse themes with movement that seems artless and natural, which of course isn't...." Her choreography did appear to be artless, and even though it was intended to look so, this does not excuse outright repetitiveness, and the boredom that was thereby induced.

By contrast, Twyla Tharp's "In the Upper Room" was invigorating to watch. The costumes were by Norma Kamali, and the footwear, with the exception of four pairs of red pointe shoes, by Reebok. This forty-five minute presentation seemed to pass far more rapidly than "Overture".

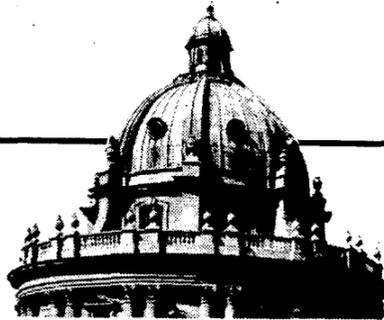
Twyla Tharp used color, lighting, sound, and movement to gradually work this piece from a mellow romp to a vibrant and vivid conclusion. The pre-recorded score by Philip Glass began with a profusion of gentle flutes, and progressively grew in intensity by changing the medium

to strings, piano, and finally to an intense soprano. Visually, the costumes graduated from black and white pinstriped concoctions with red socks, to red shoes, red pants and skirts, and finally to red from head to toe.

The dancers were exuberant. They looked inspired and almost incredulous at their own power. The number concluded to the first standing ovation that this reviewer has ever seen at the Wang.

On the Edge is an important step for the Boston Ballet. This production introduces the average ballet spectator to an entirely new type of music and movement interpretation. In addition, it allows the soloist and core dancers to work side-by-side with the principals, and have equal opportunity to demonstrate their ample talent without being a mere Wili or swan obscured behind a title character. Since the quality of the performance varies depending on the pieces performed, check beforehand.

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UN may enact sanctions on Libya this week

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officials suspected in the Pan Am bombing and four others suspected in the explosion of a french airliner a year later. The explosions of the two planes resulted in the death of 441 people.

The emergency session of the Arab League failed to mention the Western demand for handing over the suspects.

Libya has offered to try the suspects in Tripoli before an in-

ternational court or in a neutral country.

The session, attended by 12 Arab foreign ministers as well as junior representatives for the other members, met at the request of Libya to discuss how to avert the threat of proposed United Nations sanctions against Tripoli.

The proposed sanctions, expected to be adopted by the Security Council this week, call for a ban on air links with Libya, a halt to arms sales and expulsion of

most Libyan diplomats from foreign countries.

Ali Treiki, Libya's permanent representative to the league, said his country is convinced of the innocence of its citizens and accused America, Britain and France of trying to topple Gadhafi.

"This is a political matter aimed at sparking an upheaval in Libya and destroying its regime," Treiki said.

Tsongas a possible VP choice

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ticket.

Whoever Clinton's running mate is, the selection probably won't become much of an issue because voters tend to look only at the top of the ticket, says Democratic pollster Claiborne Darden. "You just have to look at recent elections to tell," Darden said. "George Bush was pulling a submerged duffel bag with Dan Quayle and he won by significant landslides."

Here's a look at some of the potential picks:

--Tsongas would give Clinton an anchor in the Northeast. His economic plan was similar to Clinton's, with the exception of a proposed middle-class tax cut on which they disagreed.

While Tsongas appealed to well educated, high-income suburbanites, Clinton attracts blacks, blue-collar workers and less-educated voters.

"You've got a winning hand" with that combination, said

Democratic strategist John White.

--Bradley would lend the luster of a former sports star to the race, along with the credentials of a Rhodes scholar (Clinton was one as well) and reviews in Washington as one of the Senate's bright lights.

--Gephardt was tested on the campaign trail in 1988. He also is popular among congressional Democrats. But he comes from Missouri, which is next door to Clinton's home state and thus provides little regional balance. His leadership position in the House could be damaging this year, with a powerful anti-incumbent feeling among the electorate.

--Kerrey, the Medal of Honor winner who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, has clashed with Clinton over how the Arkansas governor got his Vietnam draft deferment.

Darden said any grudge could heal quickly if Clinton likes Kerrey's potential. "Politics," he said, "is a very practical occupation."

Dow Corning quits implants

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counts, a policy not available to the general public and that effectively created interest-free loans. The worst offenders had as many as 900 bounced checks totaling more than their paychecks.

The political fallout included

an Illinois incumbent losing his bid for the Senate in Tuesday's primary to a little known opponent. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was forced to clear his name when it was revealed that he had issued rubber checks during his time in Congress.

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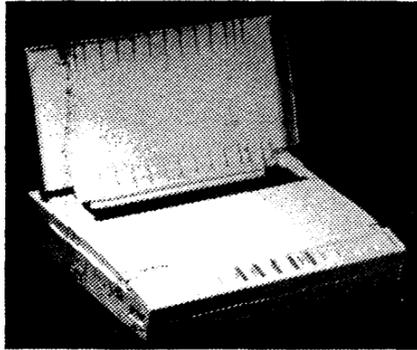
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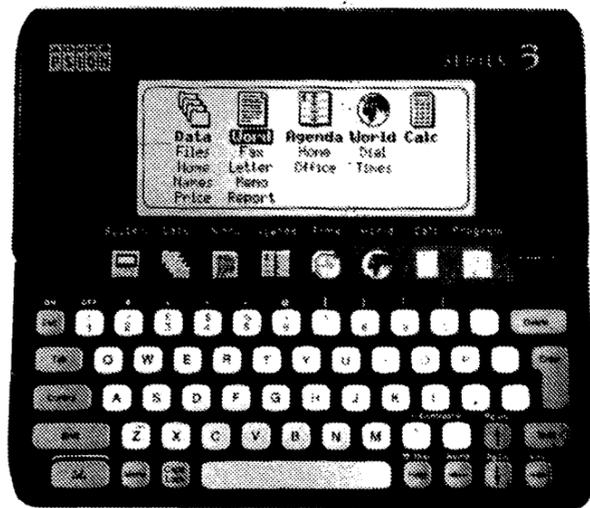
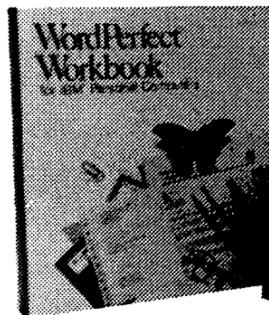
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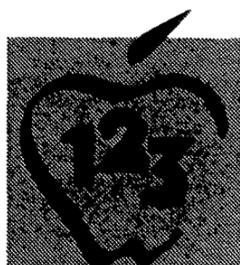
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RUGBY WOMEN & anyone interested in playing! Practice begins tomorrow (Tues 3/24) Be at Fletcher Field at 4pm. Questions? Call Sue at 625-0763.

Members of CHOL SIGMA DAE This past week just wasn't the same without everyone together. It's good to be back.

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THE BRITISH ARE COMING! Oxford U vs Tufts U in the debate of the century. Mon Mar 30, 7:30pm, Goddard Chapel.

JOHNNY JAY Beware the chicken.

Cheerleading Information Session for Men & Women Tuesday, March 24, from 7-8pm in the Zamparelli Room, Campus Center. Come find out about our new and exciting plans for next year. Info about tryouts and requirements will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. No experience necessary.

Bridge Players I hope you all had nice, relaxing breaks--whatever. WHEN ARE WE PLAYING??? I'M DYIN' HERE, FRIENDS!

Daily Personnae multas gratias; Thanks so much for remembering my 22nd and even playing rock-n-roll that Thurs nite. Much love, Goddess.

HOIB & BWB What next? I hear the Waffle Houses in New Mexico give free seconds on topped, smothered and covered. Love, Mikey

Tilton 100's Come visit so I can tell you how much better my vacation was than yours. Love, Mikey

Birthdays



Alexis- Don't forget- today's the day for Denny's; I wouldn't count on Indian food, but I think we can work out something later. And next time, please bring some tapes. Chris

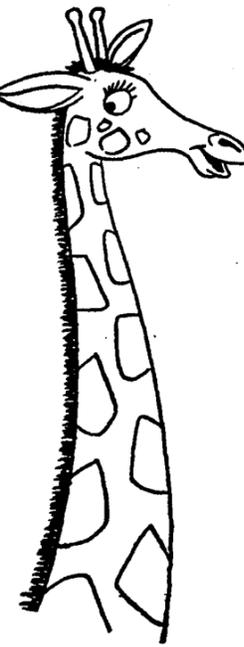
John Michael Stich You are the best son's mother's parakeet's concubine's elder sister we know, bah-by! Happy happy. Lots of goony stuff, Houston 4th floor & Duane.

Events

Stop Violence Against Women Week Planning meeting. Everyone welcome. Please come--9pm, Mon Mar 23, Women's Center (55 Talbot).

Seminar on living fully & "easy death" Presented by Franz Bakker, MD, at 1st Parish Unitarian Church, Cambridge, 7:30pm Fri, cont at The Unitarian Church on Wellesley Hills, 9:30am Sat (all day). Info: 508-650-0136.

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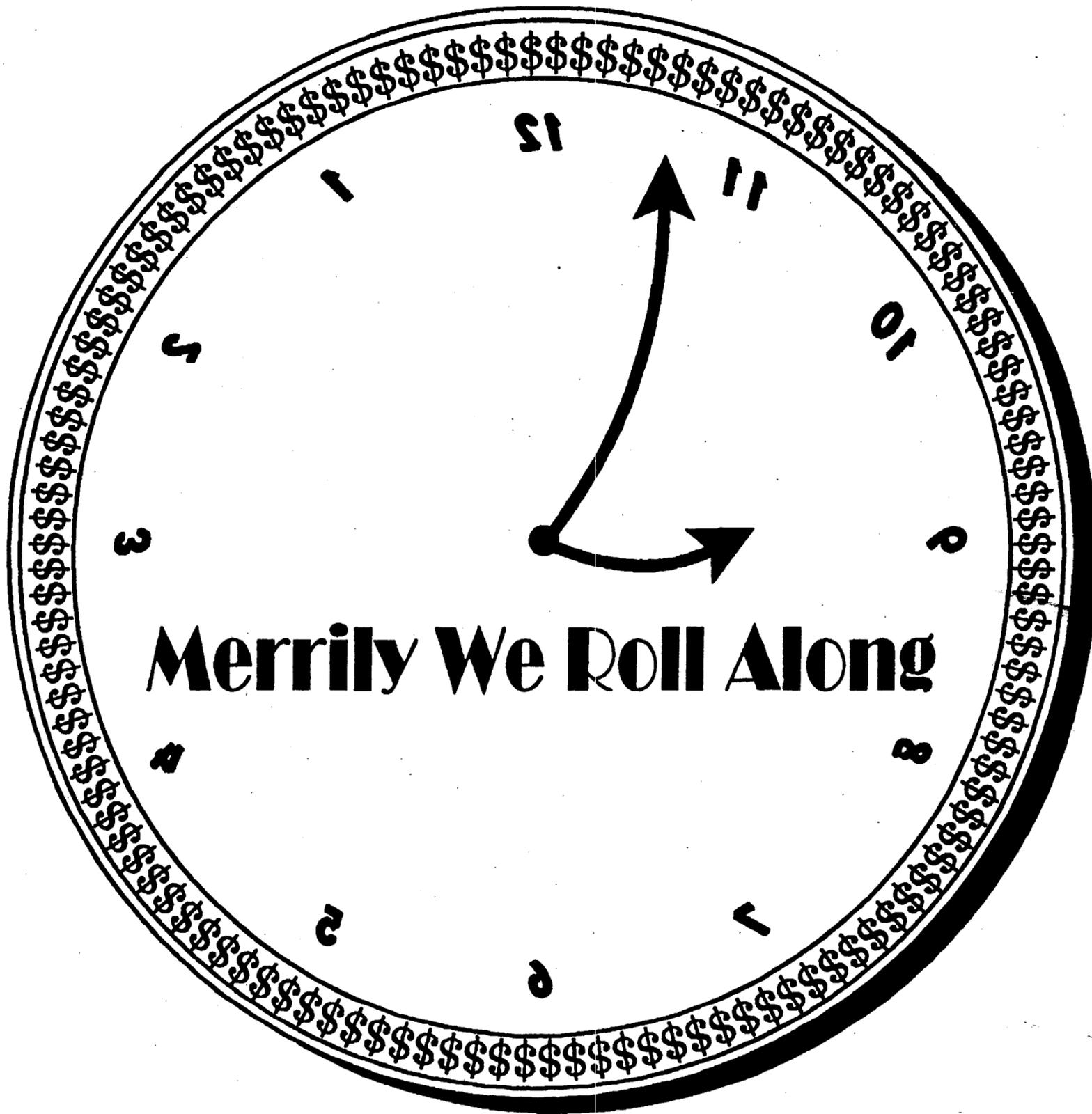
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