

Former professor of biology Norton Nickerson mourned

by JENNY AHN

Daily Editorial Board

Goddard Chapel held a service Friday in memory of Norton "Nick" Nickerson, professor emeritus of biology and environmental studies. Nickerson, 73, passed away June 2 while vacationing in Alaska with his wife, Joan.

According to Tufts biology professor George Ellmore, people flew out from California for the memorial service. "It takes a vivid person to command that kind of following," Ellmore said.

Nickerson was known for his innovation in teaching methodology; in addition to the traditional slides and textbooks he brought students to sites in the greater Boston area, such as Crane's

Beach, for classes. "He was completely devoted to his students," Ellmore said. "They were attracted to his fundamental environmental ethic that was years before his time."

Taking teaching even a step further, Nickerson partially funded students to join him on his annual spring break research trips to such locales as Jamaica, the Bahamas, and Belize. While at Tufts, Nickerson developed and maintained a herbarium, a collection of dried plants for study. Over the years, the herbarium grew to include thousands of specimens filling the space of one large room. He was very proud of it, said his colleague Phil Bibb who accompanied Nickerson to Belize.

Bibb remembered how Nickerson wasn't reluctant to get into anything. Donned in his black swimsuit, Nickerson would not only introduce students to both the inland jungle and island environments but would also have fun sliding down waterfalls and creeks. Locally, he would swim in the melted snow water in the sand dunes of Ipswich. Sometimes students would join him, Bibb said. Nickerson's main teaching concentration was on botany and conservation biology.

"[Nickerson] was clearly the most influential professor I had," said Michael Termer (LA '85). Termer majored in environmental studies, a program Nickerson started. After college, Nickerson helped Termer launch his career with a paid government internship. Termer said he continued to communicate with "Dr. Nick" up until his passing.

In eulogizing the professor, Ellmore said he envisioned sun-flooded beaches when he thinks of Nickerson, remembering how Nickerson could go for hours in the hot sun while "all of us would try to keep up with him."

Growing up on Cape Cod, where there is a state park named after his ancestors, Nickerson's love for the environment began early in his life.

Nickerson came to Tufts in 1963 as an associate professor of biology and retired three years ago. He also founded the Envi-



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Reverend Scotty McLennan spoke at a memorial service for Professor Norton Nickerson.

Bourgeois opposes School of Americas

by JENNIFER TAKIGAWA

Contributing Writer

Father Roy Bourgeois from the School of the Americas Watch came to Tufts yesterday to speak out against School of the Americas, a US funded camp which trains Latin American soldiers. Student protests are increasing against the establishment and Bourgeois came to raise awareness about the group.

The School of the Americas (SOA) is located in Ft. Benning, Ga., and is funded by US tax dollars to train Latin American soldiers. According to Bourgeois, its graduates have been responsible for some of the worst human rights abuses in Latin America including the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero and the El Mozote Massacre of 900 civilians. The SOA Watch is dedicated to the abolishment of the SOA, and has been working primarily through legislation and vigils, fasts, and other forms of nonviolent civil disobedience to halt the activities of the school.

"We're all influenced by other people; we're not born as human rights advocates," Bourgeois said, explaining it wasn't until late in his life that the priest started thinking about peace making.

Bourgeois was raised with a conservative background in Louisiana, where he was not encouraged to look upon US foreign policy with critical eyes. Bourgeois was taught to be patriotic and to fight for the red, white, and blue.

"It was clear who were the good guys and who weren't," he said, referring to the Cold War culture he grew up with.

As an adult, Bourgeois became a naval officer in the military and was sent to Latin America, where he learned of the Latin Americans struggle against poverty, US foreign policy towards the region, and the CIA's activities in the area. Bourgeois recalled that during his stay in Latin America, he went to a class and the Latin Americans' assumed he was in the CIA to infiltrate, to exploit their resources, and to hire cheap labor. "How can the country not be angry against the country that

does that?" he said.

After five years in Latin America, Bourgeois felt the need to come back to the US to educate people on the true nature of US policy in Latin America, which he said is based on greed instead of hope. He began to focus primarily on El Salvador when the poorest members of the population were violently attacked and had their property confiscated. Bourgeois realized that if the US did not give guns to soldiers to defend the system, the poor would not have been victimized.

Bourgeois began to protest against the military, and as a result, he was sent to prison for 18 months. "I learned that they can send us to prison, but they can't silence us," he said. "People are so blind, so ignorant, so oblivious to what's going on in El Salvador."

Bourgeois spoke of his participation in protest activities that included a fast that lasted 40 days on the steps of the Capitol in the rain and the cold. "There are no short cuts," he said.

His said his determination didn't fail even after being served with the six-month prison sentence and a \$3,000 fine that was levied against those who protested at Fort Benning two years ago.

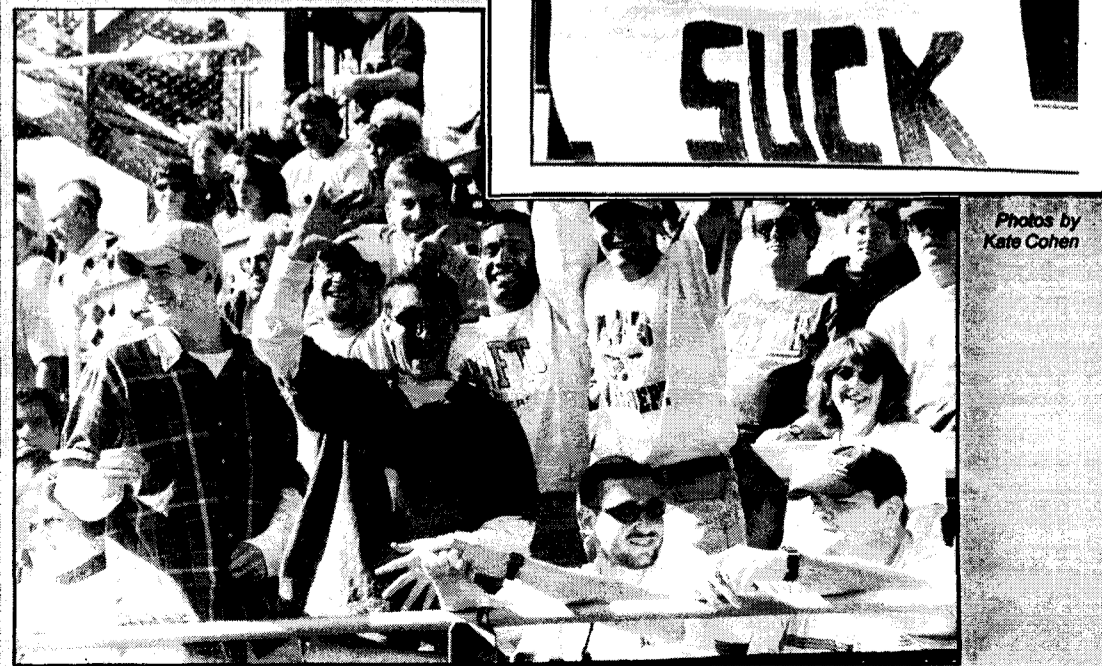
The plan of the army, the SOA, and the Pentagon, Bourgeois said, was to give protestors the maximum sentence so that they will never come back. "They were out of touch," he said. "In this country, it doesn't work that way... they don't realize what sacrifices individuals can make if they believe in justice... they don't know what this movement is about."

This past July, the US House of Representatives voted 230-197 to cut out nearly \$2 million of the SOA's funds, an amendment proposed by Massachusetts Representative Joseph Moakley.

A lot of hard work and sacrifice must be made to bring an end to the SOA, Bourgeois asserted, but said it will be worth it. "These actions bring meaning to our lives," he said. "We should use our voice for those [Latin Americans] who have been silenced."

Passions are flaring on campus as the baseball playoffs are currently in play. The Red Sox 13-1 drubbing of the Yankees Saturday revitalized Boston fans, inspiring Stratton residents to unabashedly show their allegiance to the home team.

It was a hectic weekend as parents came from all over to reunite with their children. The theme of this Parents weekend was "Meeting the Millennium," and parents were offered an elaborate schedule including faculty lectures and sporting events. Jumbos were joined by parents to cheer for the football team against Trinity.



Photos by Kate Cohen

News Briefs



Brothel restoration project sparks debate in Montana

BUTTE, Mont. — The Dumas Brothel closed in 1982 after more than a century of service to the men of Butte. Now it's back as a tourist attraction — and the center of a storm over the place in history of the world's oldest profession.

On historic East Mercury Street in the heart of downtown, the Dumas is a regular stop on the Butte Chamber of Commerce-approved trolley tour of city landmarks.

Visitors can be guided through the building for \$3. They can dress up in Victorian costumes and have their pictures taken in one of the brass beds, admire the art and artifacts of sex workers, and perhaps chat with the 48-year-old former Los Angeles police officer and Beverly Hills call girl who's restoring the Dumas as a museum of prostitution.

There's the problem. Some in Butte aren't enamored of the idea of paying historical homage to prostitution. It glamorizes a bordello and sends the wrong message to the young people of the town, says a group that gathered 600 signatures of protest in the spring. "They (young people) might say, 'Let's give it a try,'" two of the group's founders said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

Nonsense, counters Norma Jean Almodovar, a self-described "activist for sex workers" who bought the Dumas nearly two years ago. She moved from Los Angeles with her husband, a retired movie actor, and brought with her the organization she heads, the International Sex Workers Foundation for Art, Culture and Education.

Bush as the Artful Dodger

Gov. George W. Bush's GOP rivals have found him harder to corner than Oscar De La Hoya, the boxer who lost his title belt last month after using an evasive strategy against his opponent.

Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer have been particularly vocal, accusing Bush of ducking the competition. The Bush campaign had resisted any plans to put their guy on the same stage as his Republican opponents until mid-January in Iowa, just days before the nominating contests begin. But this past week, Bush reversed course and announced that he would attend a Dec. 2 candidates forum sponsored by WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H.

Still, Bush will skip forums in New Hampshire this Friday and next Friday. But he won't be skipping New Hampshire. He will campaign there at week's end — that is until the night of the debate, when he will dip over to Vermont for a campaign fund-raiser.

"Governor Bush's decision to duck debates in New Hampshire this month is wrong," Forbes said. "Is Governor Bush afraid the American people will find out what each candidate stands for? 'Don't ask, don't tell' is no way to run a presidential campaign. The American people deserve better."

Bush's reluctance to debate hasn't hurt him much with New Hampshire voters. But it hasn't helped him either. A Zogby International poll puts his support at 40 percent in the state, about where it has been for months. The big mover is Arizona Sen. John McCain, whose support has steadily risen. He is in second place, with 21 percent, followed by Forbes at 12 percent and Elizabeth Dole at seven percent.

An early Iowa caucus

Iowans could not bear to hold their caucus just one day before the New Hampshire primary. So, state officials decided that instead of caucusing on Jan. 31, they would do it Jan. 24.

Not since 1980, when the Iowa caucus was on Jan. 21, has the contest been held so early. Complicating the picture this year is the fact that at least ten other states plan to hold primaries or caucuses before the first Tuesday in March, the window once reserved for Iowa and New Hampshire. And, of course, mega-state California has moved its date up to March 7, the same day as New York and several other states.

Iowa had planned its caucus for Feb. 21 but kept moving it forward as other states moved their contests earlier and earlier. The last straw came when New Hampshire moved its primary to Feb. 1, instead of Feb. 8, as Iowa had urged it to do. To protect its leadoff status, Iowa Democrats and Republicans agreed that the state's caucus should be moved to Jan. 24.




"It's a difficult thing, and it's a terribly inconvenient thing," Iowa GOP Chairman Kayne Robinson told Iowa reporters.

The Democratic National Committee approved Iowa's and New Hampshire's dates last Friday. The Republican National Committee does not require states to seek approval for setting the dates of GOP contests.

Officials from both parties have expressed concern about the front-loading of the calendar. As it is, about three-fourths of the delegates — and probably the nominations on both sides — will be decided by March 7. DNC spokesman Jenny Bachus said the DNC will hold on Nov. 20 the first of a series of meetings about how to fix the front-loading problem for the 2004 election.

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The Daily Weather Forecast

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AM rain, windy High: 58	Partly cloudy Low: 35	Partly cloudy, cool High: 50

Interesting week ahead. Irene will slide south of Tufts, keeping most of its rain shield offshore but throwing some wet weather in here, mainly this morning. It will grow increasingly windy out of the northeast, with gusts around 40 mph quite likely. The rest of the week look quite cold, with another tropical system making its way through the Caribbean. Could be some snow showers in the northern and western hills during the week... sign of things to come?

— Weather forecast by Daily Washington Correspondant Andrew Freedman

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Your ugliness brings me joy

I like to make fun of people. Well, not all people. I only deride and belittle people I don't know, particularly those undeserving of my insulting jibes. Usually, I don't make fun of serious stuff, just how people look or if, you know, they're different from me. I do it behind their backs. They have no idea and why should they?

Featuring...

**Rob
Lott**

Now friends, hold on. Don't get all fussy. Don't come up to me and say, "Hey, Rob what's the deal? Quit making fun of me. Like you should talk!" Don't worry. I don't make fun of my friends, only strangers. Which brings me to you guys — yeah you strangers, you know who you are. I am sorry. Even though I've never insulted you to your face, you still deserve an apology. When I make fun of you — your funny hair, the way you talk, the clothes you wear, your large ass — it's not personal. Let me explain...

It's not that I'm mean. I don't think I'm cruel or malicious. I don't feel superior or imagine that I have the right to judge you. I don't dislike you as a person, nor would I mind becoming your friend. But at the moment you are not my friend, so I don't feel so bad when I make fun of you. That's why I don't tease people to their faces. I am more of a long distance slanderer. Why do I do it? For fun. To pass the time when I'm bored.

You see my mind is way too creative at times, and when it has nothing else to do it relieves itself without warning. I'll be sitting on the T, in class, waiting for the shuttle, just walking along the street, generally doing something simple and unexciting. My thoughts will wander and settle upon you: a stranger. When I first started doing this (a habit that lingers from youth) I would simply make up stories about all you strangers. I'd give you all extraordinary lives. Thrilling tales that transcended the normalcy of my simple life. Sure, they weren't real, but hell, these people were interesting. But after a while even that got boring, I needed something that wouldn't tire or get repetitive. I needed something else.

And that's when I saw your fat ass. Well, not yours in particular, just some stranger's. I whispered to myself some derisive comment about that stranger's behemoth buttocks and I laughed and smiled. The stranger smiled back at me, unaware of what I was thinking. I laughed some more and louder. It made perfect sense and that was the beginning of a beautiful habit. For years on the bus, or at the park, or in line at the grocery store I would look around and note someone's obvious toupee, an ugly hairdo, a crooked nose, or funny way of talking. I would scoff at them in my mind or share my not so subtle salvos of scorn with a friend nearby. Why? It brought me joy, passed the time, and no one got hurt, not even the stranger with the fat ass.

Now, quick, let's jump to a month ago. Sitting in the barbershop in Davis with good old Dente clipping away, I looked at myself in the mirror and had a revelation. I wanted to change my hairstyle. It was time. Sure, no big deal, right? For most people that's the case, but not for me, someone who's had the same hairdo since I was in the womb. (When I was born the doctor said to my parents, "Congratulations, it's a boy. Oh, and what nice, fine, dark brown hair he has! That will suit him wonderfully for the rest of his life, with no need for alteration even when he goes to college and feels the impulse to rebel.") So when two good friends came over to Metcalf Hall and doused my simple, innocent, unsuspecting follicles in extra strong Clairol Ultra Blue (classified as a lightener, or simply bleach) it was quite a coup d'état. Two hours later when I rinsed out that extra gooey, super smelly agent of change from my fro I was expecting... well, I don't know what I was suspecting. What I got was orange. Shiny orange. Pumpkin-like orange. Unnatural orange. And I loved it.

What I really loved, to be more exact, was the change. Not the end result, but rather the result's sheer difference from anything I had ever before experienced. That's all I was looking for — change. That's what I got. Of course there were some other side effects. Friends of mine would not recognize me and when they did they'd shake their natural-looking frocks in dismay. I would do a double-take every time I looked in the mirror. Professors would give me funny looks. Beautiful girls would run hands through my new hair. Things were looking up, and I loved my new do.

Then one day I was sitting on the T and I got this odd look from some guy in the seat across from me. It wasn't just some guy, it was one of those Goth-y looking people, indigenous to that 20 square foot area around the entrance to the Harvard T stop. You know... one of them. He leaned over to his friend sitting next to him and whispered something. All I heard was the phrase "freaky orange hairdo."

They laughed and grinned, unaware that I had heard what they said. "Oh my god!" I thought, utterly appalled. "Who are these guys? Do they know me? Am I some freak because my hair looks funny? Am I a different, less normal person now that my physical appearance has been altered? Who are they to talk? What, with their multiple piercings and black-as-night clothes." I started to laugh. "What, are you going to a funeral, vampire boy? What's with that collar around your neck? Is your master taking you for a walk, Fido? Geez, I'd be careful where you get that next piercing Captain Glum, you don't want all that angst

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Political Science professor Berry wins best book award

by **CHRISTINA LUONGO**

Senior Staff Writer

A day in the life of a college student can be incredibly busy. After waking up for an early class

Faculty Profile

you have to run to finish up a paper by 11 a.m., eat lunch, volunteer in the afternoon, go to practice with the team, eat dinner, get back to your room, call home, study for a few hours, and have time for a social life in between.

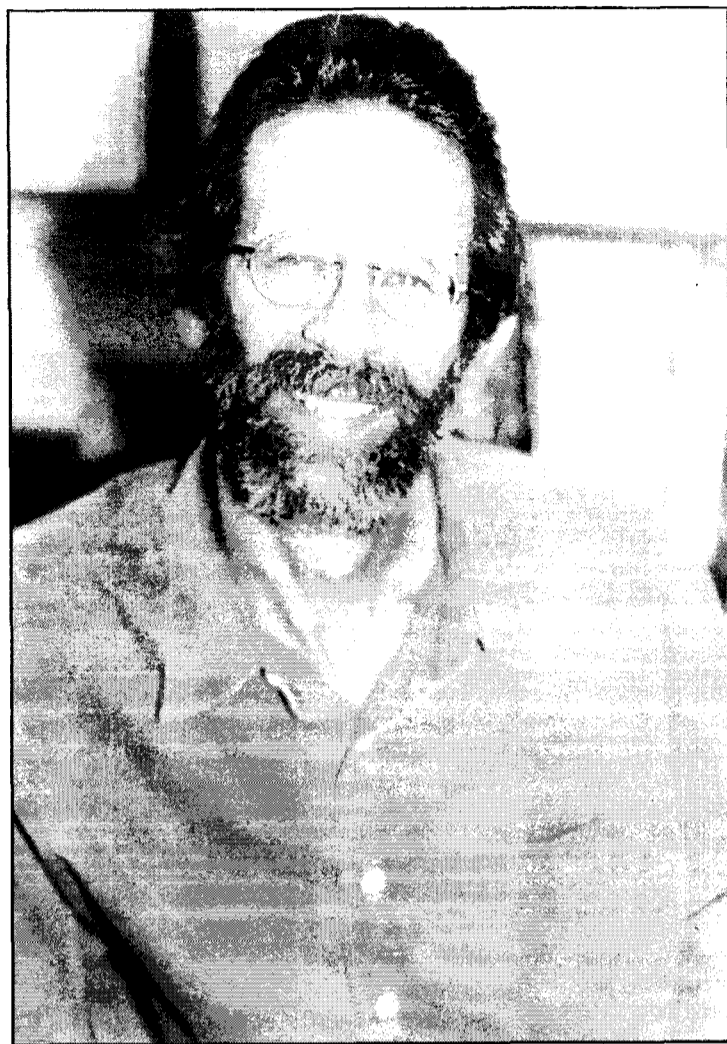
But have you ever sat down and thought about the jam-packed lives professors lead? Preparing lectures, holding office hours, going to class, advising a myriad of students, writing recommendations, doing research, and writing books are only a few of the responsibilities professors have while on campus. When they leave the hill they still have the real world to deal with — from their families to their own social and recreational lives. But like their students, they somehow find a way to balance everything and still find time to sit back and relax every once in a while.

Political science professor Jeffrey Berry has successfully figured out a way to fit all of his interests into his lifestyle. In April his seventh book was published by the well-known Washington think tank, the Brookings Institution. *The New Liberalism: The Rising Power of Citizen Groups*, a five-year project about grass roots political participation, is already a success, having recently won the best book award from the Policy Studies Organization.

"The author's arguments should lift both the insights and morale of liberal citizen groups and provide some humility to business and conservative lobbyists who, somehow, believe that our national capital has been theirs since Reagan took office," Consumer Advocate and perennial Green party nominee Ralph Nader said of the book on amazon.com.

Berry has always kept abreast of goings-on in Washington. He attended the University of California at Berkeley for his undergraduate degree and then went on to Johns Hopkins for both his Masters degree and Ph.D.

After he finished his studies, Berry became involved in research on Congress and lobbyist organizations. He began studying citizens' lobbies, which he described as a great opportunity to venture into a yet-untapped field. He sur-



Professor Jeffrey Berry

Photo by Jennie Granato

veyed citizen lobbies in Washington, D.C. and published his first book, *Lobbying for the People*, in 1977. There was no literature on this subject at the time, leading Berry to pioneer the area of citizen participation at the grass roots level.

Berry has been teaching at Tufts since 1974, where he has continued to specialize in the ar-

eas that led him to his first book — interest groups and citizen lobbies. He teaches classes including "The Presidency and the Executive Branch," "Congress, Bureaucracy and Public Policy," "Politics in the City," and "Interest Groups and Democratic Theory."

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Ex-college offers unique alternatives Program in its 35th year

by **MARY ANNE ANDERSON**

Contributing Writer

In 1964, Tufts established a college that would present classes that extended beyond the traditional academic offerings. Faculty and administration started the Experimental College (lovingly referred to as the Ex-college) as a place where students could explore new ideas not offered by other courses. Now into its fourth decade, the Ex-college celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

During homecoming weekend, the Ex-college will have a tent in the tailgater's village where they will dole out refreshments and prizes, display a timeline and old college bulletins, and hold a raffle. Participants in the raffle will be asked to write down comments and memories of their experiences in the Ex-college and deposit them in a comment box. A winner will then be drawn from the box and awarded a spot in any Ex-college class next semester.

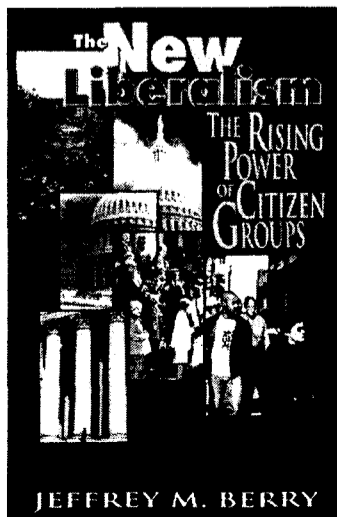
After the homecoming game, the Ex-college celebration will move to the sculpture court for a reception.

The raffle's purpose is to involve the Tufts community in the operation of the Ex-college. "We want to get some feedback from the community about the Ex-college," said senior Sera Morelli, a member of the Ex-college Board.

When established, the Ex-college introduced an innovative and daring new approach to the liberal arts education. Ex-college classes offer nontraditional courses "intended to broaden and enrich the traditional curriculum," according to the Tufts University Bulletin. Associate Dean Robyn Gittleman, who has been at Tufts for 27 years, has spent 25 years as the Director of the Ex-college.

"The Ex-college was established by faculty and administration in 1964 as a place to try new academic areas," Gittleman said. "[The Ex-college] can offer courses that don't fit in another department. We offer courses that students are very interested in [taking]."

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JEFFREY M. BERRY

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BASIC CHANNELS															
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WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	King	Ladies Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law "The List"		News	Late Show (R) (In Stereo)	Late Late	
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	20/20		NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. (In Stereo Live)				News	Nightline		
WLVI	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	7th Heaven "With Honors"		Safe Harbor (In Stereo)		News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart	
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sudden-Susan	Veronica's Cl.	Law & Order: Special Victims		Dateline (In Stereo)		News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night	
WSBK	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier "Oops"	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm-Eddie	Star Trek: Voyager "The Chute"		Blind Date	Ricki Lake (R) (In Stereo)	Paid Program	
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WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business Rpt.	Antiques Road	Granite State	Crossroad	Antiques Roadshow		Lords of the Mafia (In Stereo)		Cabin Country	Tony Brown	Francophones	Francophones
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CABLE CHANNELS															
A&E	25	Simon & Simon		Law & Order "Blood Libel"		Biography: Barbara Eden		Investigative Reports		Poirtot		Law & Order "Intolerance"		Biography: Barbara Eden	
CNBC	31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.		Hardball		Riviera Live		News With Brian Williams		Hardball (R)		Riviera Live (R)	
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire		World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)	
COM	29	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	** Better Off Dead (1985, Comedy) John Cusack.				Strangers	Upright Citizen	Daily Show	Stein's Money	VS.	Sat. Night Live
CSPAN	44	(5:00) House of Representatives (Live)				Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs (R)					
DISC	21	Your New House (R)		Wild Discovery: Humpback		On the Inside: Friends		Bald Truth (R)		Top 10 Coasters (R)		On the Inside: Friends		Bald Truth (R)	
E!	45	Coming Attr.	News Daily	Fashion Emer.	Model (R)	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Divine" (R)				Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Sexy Swimsuits (R)	
ESPN	30	(5:45) Sportscenter		Monday Night Countdown				Gymnastics World Championship.				Sportscenter			
ESPN2	69	Motorcycles	Legends-Road	RPM 2Night	Dog Show	PWBA Bowling: Three Rivers		Auto Racing Thunder - Silver Crown/Midgets.				RPM 2Night	Auto Racing		
HIST	75	Iwo Jima: Hell's Volcano (R)		20th Century (R)		True Story of the Untouchables		Hitler's Generals "Rommel" (R)		Forts		History's Lost & Found (R)		True Story of the Untouchables	
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait "Michele Lee"		Beyond Chance		In a Private Garden (1999, Drama) Aden Young, Joely Richardson.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Mysteries	
MTV	63	Global Groove	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	TRL Wanna	TRL (R) (In Stereo)		Downtown (R)	Downtown	Road Rules	Loveline (In Stereo)		Undressed (R)	Global Groove	
NECN	43	New England This Evening		NewsNight	New England This Evening		CEO Corner	PrimeTime-New England				One Game	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)	
NICK	24	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Rocket Power	Brady Bunch	I Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	All in Family	Maude	Happy Days	Laverne
SCIFI	77	Hercules: Legendary Jnrys.		Outer Limits "The Light Brigade"		Outer Limits "Monster"		Outer Limits (In Stereo)		Outer Limits "A Stitch in Time"		Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Friday the 13th: The Series	
TNT	62	Due South "Chicago Holiday"		ER "Chicago Heat" (In Stereo)		WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo Live)				* Skyscraper (1996, Drama) Anna Nicole Smith.					
TOON	72	Batman-Series	Animaniacs	Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab	Ed Edd	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Ed Edd	Chicken	Batman-Series	Dragon Ball Z
USA	63	Baywatch "Hot Stuff" (In Stereo)		JAG "Defenseless" (In Stereo)		Walker, Texas Ranger		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Baywatch "Sky Rider"		Silk Stalkings "Exit Dying"	
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fatal Error (1999, Suspense) Antonio Sabato Jr., Janine Turner.				Fatal Error (1999, Suspense) Antonio Sabato Jr., Janine Turner.		Chimp	Birds II: Land's		



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Arts & Entertainment

'Shots' misses mark Film is confusing and preachy

by THOMAS POWELL

Senior Staff Writer

The pitch must have sounded great to the studio executives: "It's a dark party movie. *GomeetsSwing-*

Body Shots

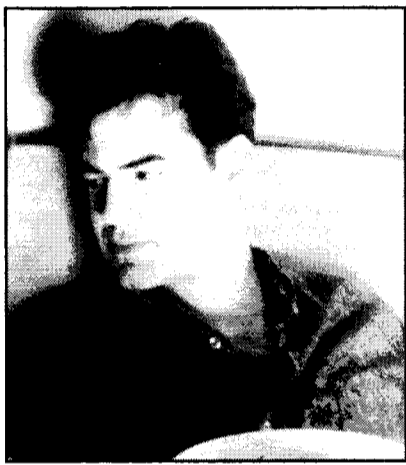
Starring: Ron Livingston, Sean Patrick Flannery
Directed By: Michael Cristofer

Rating: ★★



ers, with eight, good looking 20-somethings talking about and having plenty of sex." Unfortunately for them, *Body Shots* doesn't quite work.

As the story begins there are two long, inter-cut sequences in which we learn very little. Rick Hamilton (Sean Patrick Flannery of *Simply Irresistible*) and Jane Bannister (Amanda Peet of the TV show *Jack and Jill*) are lying in bed while Sara



Ron Livingston

Olswang (Tara Reid of *American Pie*) is driving frantically, crying. She ends up at Jane's apartment and claims that Rick's friend, the football player, has raped her.

Upon this revelation, the movie makes the first of many time jumps to the night before where we see the true beginning of the narrative. We are then introduced to all of the characters including Michael Penorisi (Jerry O'Connell of *Jerry Maguire*), the football player. And so commences a madcap night which is only partially revealed at first, and later told fully in flashback. Some of the adventures that the characters get into are worth

watching, but then the story takes a decidedly depressing turn into a date rape drama, taking up the last third of the film.

Body Shots is a disappointing second effort by the writer of *American History X*, David McKenna. It seems he is trying here for the same power and emotion evident in *X*, but for some reason does not reach that same level. While in the first film, he was exploring the seedy life of an underground neo-Nazi member, here he tackles an unapologetic look at sex and relationships today.

His writing is not helped along much by the directing of Michael Cristofer (HBO's *Gia*) who interjects too many ineffective directorial

flourishes such as constant unnecessary slow motion and blurring. The movie is dotted with sometimes annoying monologues with the characters staring into the camera interview style, talking about sex and relationships. The main focal point of

the story, the rape, is replayed over and over from different character points of view (sometimes more than once for each character), which becomes monotonous. And after being subjected to that repetition, the ending falls flat, prompting several "What, that's it?" shouts from members of the screening audience.

If nothing else, *Body Shots* proves the versatility and comedic talent of Ron Livingston who creates a character that almost makes up for the problems of the movie. First coming to the fore as Mikey's back-East friend in *Swingers*, Livingston went on to star in



Sean Patrick Flannery, shown above with Sarah Michelle Gellar in *Simply Irresistible*, stars as Rick Hamilton in *Body Shots*.

the competent comedy *Office Space*. The hilarious character that Livingston is able to create in *Body Shots* is outwardly repulsive but somehow Livingston brings us back and we can't help but feel for him in some pathetic way. Every other character is unlikable and unsympathetic in some way, but it seems the director was trying to

make Livingston's character, Trent, the one with whom we identify at least, showing another misfire in the movie. While other directors are able to make engaging movies about unlikable characters, such as Todd Solondz with *Happiness* and *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, Cristofer fails to do so here.

While several scenes, stories,

and monologues are noteworthy and funny, it just does not add up to much since the first half is a cheap knockoff of other similar movies and the second half seems like a plodding soap opera/after school special about date rape. The acting is fine. The directing is intrusive. In short, the movie is unsatisfying, and just misses the mark.

Leigh does Gilbert and Sullivan 'Topsy-Turvy' is artistic, but lacks definitive focus

by ADRIENNE CHANSON

Contributing Writer

It is hard to believe that the man who penned the lyrics to the musical comedies *H.M.S. Pinafore* and

Topsy-Turvy

Starring: Jim Broadbent, Allan Corduner

Directed By: Mike Leigh

Rating: ★★★



Pirates of Penzance was, in fact, manic depressive and seemingly stern. Also incredulous is the fact that his well-respected partner,

who scored the musicals, was a raunchy, fun-loving man. Such were the revelations revealed through director/writer Mike Leigh's *Topsy-Turvy*, a dramatic biographical film about the famous British musical duo Gilbert and Sullivan.

The film follows the lives of William Schwenk Gilbert (Jim Broadbent) and Arthur Seymour Sullivan (Allan Corduner) from the disappointment of their production of *Princess Ida* to the success of *The Mikado*. With the end of *Princess Ida*'s run at the Savoy, Sullivan announces his intention to stop scoring the "trivial soufflés" written by Gilbert, otherwise known as the king of "topsy-turvydom." Gilbert is insulted by Sullivan's comments and the two briefly go their separate ways until Gilbert scripts *The Mikado*, inspired by a Japanese exhibition in town. From this point, the movie goes in a different direction. The first half of the movie is spent introducing the characters of Gilbert and Sullivan to the audience through their personal lives. The second half of the movie is much more interesting, focusing on the pre-production process involved in making *The Mikado*.

The large cast comes together as the audience is introduced to the principle actors in *The Mikado*. Each actor has his own personal story, although there is not enough time to focus on each of them in depth.

Some characters that catch the audience's attention include Grosmith (Martin Savage), an actor who resorts to drug use before each performance, and Leonara Braham (Shirley Henderson), a singer with a mysterious past. Instead of teasing the audience with potentially interesting but underdeveloped characters, Mike Leigh should have concentrated more on Gilbert and Sullivan them-

selves.

During the first half of the movie, the audience learns of Gilbert's rocky relationship with his parents. His mother abandoned him and his father, leaving a bitter father and an overly sarcastic son. This storyline could have been further developed, as it is unclear why Gilbert's mother left the family and how she ends up in the care of others in her old age. Relatively unknown actors Jim Broadbent and Allan Corduner give gritty performances with what they have to work with. They manage to reveal the eccentricities of their characters, leaving the audience wanting more.

The script leaves something to be desired, as Leigh relies mostly on actor improvisation to write his movies, which did not work to his best advantage here. Leigh, winner of two Golden Palms, also directed the Oscar-nominated *Secrets and Lies*, and in both was successful in creating an artistic film. Leigh's choice of camera angles and the contrast of shots are enjoyable. Some scenes are filmed from one position and uncut, while others are shot from many angles and edited brilliantly. Adding to the visual appeal of the film are the eye-catching colors of the sets and dazzling costumes; the Japanese outfits used in *The Mikado* especially stand out. Music also plays a large part in this movie, as the audience is treated to complete musical numbers from *The Mikado* and other Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

At 160 minutes, *Topsy-Turvy* is far too long for something that does not go into the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan in depth. With strong direction, acting, and musical performances, along with beautiful sets and costumes, this movie had the potential to be a much greater production.

Robbie Williams serenades the ladies at Avalon

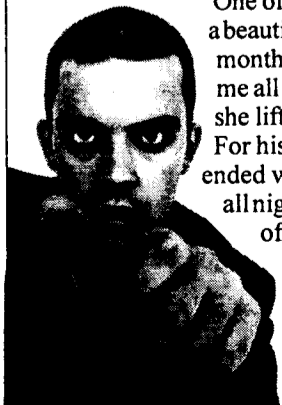
If you haven't yet heard of British popstar, Robbie Williams, you will. Last Tuesday, Oct. 11, Williams performed at Avalon to a sold-out and overexcited Boston audience, a mix of English, Irish, and American fanatics who waited for over an hour just to enter the doors of the club.

Williams' star began to rise in 1992, when he was a member of Take That, Britain's version of the Backstreet Boys. As the lead singer of the group, Williams was often touted as the only talented member of the group. After he went solo in 1996 releasing his first single, "Freedom," his first album *Life Thru a Lens* in 1997, and then coming back last year with the explosive *I've Been Expecting You*, Williams in his James Bond suit has attained superstardom in Britain. It's easy to understand because Williams is not only talented, but beautiful as well, with a stage presence to match.

What Williams proved last Tuesday was that white men can jump, catching air as he took over the small stage, opening with one of his best, "Let Me Entertain You." Entertain he did. Williams' sexy throaty voice crooned to "Angel" as the women in the audience swooned, vibrated with "No Regrets," and resonated to "Old Before I Die." The Avalon was an unusual venue for the singer who plays to much bigger audiences in Britain. However, the smaller club was perfect for Williams because it allowed him to play to the audience on an intimate level, his mysterious blue eyes piercing the heart of every female in the audience, and making the men in the audience fantasize about being him. Williams was a stellar presence onstage, telling his band to stop playing when he felt the audience wasn't rocking with him, getting the women to scream and be silent with just a wave of his hand, and picking out beautiful women in the crowd by catching their gaze and mouthing "I love you."

One of the show's highlights was Williams' ending a song during the first set to stare at a beautiful woman who had climbed one of the club's platforms. "I haven't had sex in three months," he said calmly as one woman squealed with delight. "That girl has been teasing me all night. If you're going to flash me just do it!" And much to the audience's delight, she lifted her shirt, revealing all. "I'm staying at the Sonesta," he winked.

For his encore, Williams took off his suave suit, donned a British football jersey, and ended with his best-selling single, "Millennium." The audience sang along as they had all night, sharing Williams' enthusiasm for the music and for the titillating atmosphere of the night. "I think we can safely say," he shouted in the middle of the concert, "this is the best bloody audience we've ever had!" At the Avalon, Williams proved that he has what it takes to succeed in America. Let's just hope his October tour is just a taste of what's to come.



—Dara Resnik

Sports

Jon Japha

Simply the best

Yeah, sure, give him the Cy Young. Throw in the MVP award. You may as well check around back there to see if there are any more trophies for him. Fact is, by the end of the season, Boston Red Sox pitcher and local deity Pedro Martinez is going to have enough hardware to make Bob Villa look like a novice.

None of that matters, though. The only way that Pedro can get what he truly deserves this season, is if his pitching performance this year is regarded as the best ever. That's right. What Pedro Martinez did to American League batters — and because of the stupid interleague play rule, some National League batters — is a performance that has never been matched.

There have been great pitching performances in years past, but never before, and probably not for a long time coming, will we see a season so dominant as this one. There have been pitchers with more wins, better ERAs, and more complete games, but based on the style of baseball that is played now, where home runs are more common than chew, nothing else compares.

Mile High

Many consider Bob Gibson's performance in 1968 as the best ever by a pitcher, and for good reason. He had a stingy 1.12 ERA, went 22-9 with 268 strikeouts, 28 complete games and 13 shutouts. These stats, however impressive, need some background.

Gibson played in an era when teams' ERAs were considerably lower. For instance, The St. Louis Cardinals' team ERA that year was 2.49, making Gibson's ERA 1.37 better than the team, although the National League as a whole hit just .243. In comparison, Pedro's 2.07 ERA is 1.93 better than the Red Sox's team ERA, and 2.80 better than the league's ERA.

Gibson's complete games and shutouts are equally imposing, but 1968 was prior to the conception of middle relievers. When Gibson was pitching, pitchers were expected to go eight or nine innings every time out. Now, pitchers regularly come out in the fifth inning and it's viewed as a success. When Pedro's pitching, though, you know he's going at least seven innings, and more likely as long as you need him. Just like God got the seventh day to rest, Pedro allows the Red Sox bullpen a breather every fifth.

Even the offense knows they can have a break when Pedro's on the hill. It's pretty much a race to three runs, because you know Pedro's not giving up any more than that.

This year, Pedro had 313 strikeouts, 45 more than Gibson, but more importantly, only 37 walks. Pedro had about eight strikeouts for every walk he issued, while Gibson's ratio was closer to four.

The statistics are fairly conclusive, but a true test of any player is what he means to that team. While Gibson won 22 games, his team still would have finished 19 games over .500 had he not been there. Plus, the Cardinals had three other pitchers that won at least 13 games: Ray Washburn, Nelson Bribbs and Steve Carlton.

The Red Sox had one other guy in double digits, and that was Bret Saberhagen (10-6), who spent more time on the disabled list than the mound this year. I did the math, and without Pedro, the Red Sox are seven games above .500 and probably not in the playoffs. There is no question that no one in the game is more valuable to his team than number 45.

Pedro hasn't lost a game since July 7. That's more than three months. Rome fell in less time than that.

How does he do it? For starters, he has fingers longer than back-to-back extended-block classes. That means he can grip the ball in ways of which pitching coaches dare not dream. He has such sharp control that he can throw any pitch in any situation. He is one of the only pitchers in baseball who will go down 3-0 in the count, and then strike a guy out with two breaking balls and a changeup. And when he does decide to go with the fastball, it's coming at you at 95 miles per hour.

How much does Pedro mean to this team? Well, aside from Nomar Garciaparra, he is the team. These guys know that it doesn't matter what happens on the other four days, they will win when Pedro starts. They know that they can fall back 2-0 in the League Championship Series, but with Pedro starting Game Three, they're right back in it.

It was supposed to be one of the best post-season pitching matchups ever, between Roger Clemens and Pedro Martinez. In the end, the best pitcher in Red Sox history got chased after five runs and two gruesome innings. Pedro, though, stayed on until the seventh and didn't surrender a run, living up to his end of the billing and most likely setting the stage to become the new best pitcher in Red Sox history.

Now the Red Sox know that if they can force a Game Seven and give Pedro the ball with the series on the line, the Yankees can say *sianara* to a repeat.

Pedro may never have a season quite like 1999, but if he keeps pitching like this, he might just be able to bring Boston its long awaited World Series. Of course, then you'd just be giving him another trophy.

Sharks taking bite out of NHL

Nolan and Shields lead San Jose attack in Pacific

by JASON GARFIELD

Contributing Writer

Quite possibly the hottest team in the NHL right now is the San Jose Sharks. They are currently 6-2, leading the NHL with 12 points, and are

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showing no signs of slowing down. In fact, they are still trying to prove themselves as the real deal and not some lucky fluke that has had a few breaks. The Sharks are the real deal, and watch out, because they should keep on rolling.

The Sharks pulled off an impressive victory over the Dallas Stars, beating them 2-0 last Wednesday night. Goalie Steve Shields posted his fifth career shutout as he made 35 saves, turning back a barrage of shots from many Stars players. Shields commented that he is now playing hockey for the sheer joy of the game and not being so uptight and concerned about his playing performance.

Niklas Sundstrom scored early in the first period to give the Sharks a quick advantage. The two teams battled hard all game, but clearly the Sharks were in control, having a shot advantage of 20-6 entering the third period. At the end of the game the Stars pulled goalie Ed Belfour, but to no avail. Jeff Friesen scored an empty net goal with 32 seconds remaining to put the Sharks over the edge.

This game was very important for the Sharks, who suffered their first loss earlier that week at the hands of the Stars, 3-2. Beating the Stanley Cup champions decisively and battling in a 3-2 loss says a lot about the heart of a team, especially for the Sharks, who are trying to prove that they are for real.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday, October 18

Golf: @ New Seabury, MA, New England Championships

Tuesday, October 19

Golf: @ New Seabury, MA, New England Championships

Women's Soccer: @ Curry, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: @ Brandeis, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. Harvard 'B', 3 p.m.

The next team the Sharks faced were the Nashville Predators, who are out to prove something as well. They met their match, however, with goalie Shields still in net. Shields, coming off a stellar performance against the Stars, has not yet begun to slow down. In fact, Shields set a new team record for the longest scoreless streak in franchise history, at 141 minutes and 46 seconds — roughly a little more than two games and a period without a goal. The streak came to end when Patric Kjellberg of the Predators scored with 1:18 left in the third period.

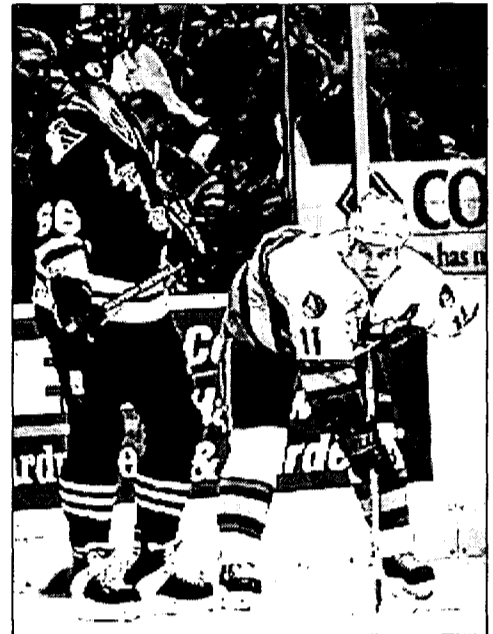
The Sharks skated to an impressive 5-1 rout over the Predators on Friday night. San Jose faced an onslaught of 52 shots, a very impressive amount for any team, but Shields stood strong. In fact, all 18 Predator players had at least one shot on net. Currently the Sharks are the highest scoring team in the league, but have been out shot 246-207 over the first seven games. Coach Darryl Sutter said that he wouldn't trade any goalie in the league right now for Shields, whose new record beat veteran star goalie Mike Vernon's record by 11 minutes.

Owen Nolan opened up the scoring for the Sharks early in the first period. That gave Nolan his seventh goal, tying him for league's best with Los Angeles King Luc Robitaille. Also scoring for the Sharks were Jeff Friesen, who scored a short-handed goal, Andy Sutton, Patrick Marleau with his first, and Marco Sturm, with an unassisted goal late in the third. The Predators admitted to poor play, especially after being up one man for two minutes and not even getting one shot on net. Their fans, possibly the league's loudest, let the team know their disappointment, booing them during the second period. The Sharks played an impressive game, continuing to show that the victory over the Stars was well-earned.

The Sharks continued their roll with a 3-2 victory Saturday night over the Washington Capitals. It was

a monumental night for San Jose center Ron Sutter, who became the 141st player in NHL history to play in his 1,000th game. Sutter, who in 1982 made his debut with Philadelphia, is scoreless in six games this season and remains one goal shy of 200 for his career.

Shields continued in net for the Sharks, with a jaw-dropping 1.35 goals-against-average, forcing vet-



San Jose Shark Owen Nolan has led his team on the offensive end, netting an NHL-high eight goals so far this season.

eran star Vernon to ride the pine. The Sharks are one of the league's only teams that have such a high caliber depth in their goaltenders, and can afford to play whoever is hot. Nolan started the scoring again against the Capitals with his eighth of the season, adding to his fourteen points, both NHL highs.

The Capitals felt it was an unlucky night, as they didn't get the calls they hoped for. Sutter took a shot, and with his follow through, hit Capital Sergei Gonchar right in the face with his stick, dealing him 17 stitches. No call was made, though, because Gonchar was pushed from behind right into the path of the stick. In the second period, Washington's Peter Bondra had an apparent goal wiped out when referee Richard Trotter ruled goaltender interference on Capital defenseman Dmitri Mironov. To make matters worse, minutes later, a short-handed 40-footer was blasted from the point into the net to put the Sharks up 2-1. Shields kept up with his stellar play to help the Sharks pull off their sixth victory, giving them a league-best 6-2 record.

The Sharks have made many turn their heads, and will most likely keep doing so until everybody realizes they are for real. Their key to success is obviously the amazing goaltending of Shields and the scoring of Nolan, but also their defense. The Sharks play defense first, holding the Capitals to only 13 shots and the Stars to six through two periods of play. As long as the Sharks keep up their defense and get the same expected play from Shields and Nolan, there should be no limits to what they can accomplish this year. Obviously it is too early to talk about possible playoff contention, but right now, the Sharks are the NHL's hottest and most dominating team.

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference

TEAM	Atlantic				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
New Jersey	4	1	1	0	9
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	1	0	7
Pittsburgh	2	1	2	0	6
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	0	0	2
Philadelphia	0	5	1	1	2

TEAM	Northeast				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
Toronto	5	3	0	0	10
Ottawa	4	2	1	0	9
Montreal	3	4	0	0	6
Boston	0	5	3	0	3
Buffalo	0	3	2	0	2

TEAM	Southeast				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
Florida	4	1	1	0	9
Carolina	3	1	2	0	8
Washington	2	2	1	0	5
Atlanta	1	2	2	0	4
Tampa Bay	1	3	1	0	3

Western Conference

TEAM	Pacific				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
San Jose	6	2	0	0	12
Phoenix	4	1	2	0	10
Los Angeles	4	2	1	0	9
Dallas	4	3	1	0	9
Anaheim	3	4	0	1	7

TEAM	Central				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
Detroit	4	1	1	0	9
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	6
Nashville	2	3	1	0	5
Chicago	0	3	3	0	3

TEAM	Northwest				
	W	L	T	OL	PTS
Colorado	3	2	2	0	8
Vancouver	3	2	1	1	8
Edmonton	2	2	2	1	7
Calgary	1	4	2	0	4

Sports

Tufts' hopes jarred loose on final drive

No offense causes Jumbos' first loss

by VIVEKRAMGOPAL

Senior Staff Writer

A few too many mistakes, missed opportunities, and a deficient running game this past Saturday against Trinity gave the



Football

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Jumbo football team something that they had not experienced in almost a year: a loss.

Coach Bill Samko summed up the 13-7 defeat by saying, "We didn't do enough good things to win today."

"I didn't think that we played exceptionally well today, but I knew we played pretty hard," Samko said. "I told them that I was proud of their effort. We got behind 13-0, yet we had a chance to win the game. You are not going to win living on the edge like that all the time. We came back at Bates, but it's not going to happen all the time."

Samko was referring to the Jumbos' final drive of the game, which

came up just short. Tufts began the drive with less than two minutes left to play in the game. Senior quarterback Chris Fahy completed four of five passes to get the ball into Bantam territory. Fahy then looked for a streaking Jon Troy down the right sideline near the end zone, but Troy just missed the miracle play. When the diving Troy hit the ground near the five-yard line, the ball dribbled loose. Fahy could not complete his next two passes, and with just 25 seconds left, Trinity took a knee to run out the clock.

Fahy felt that the play was a reception. He noted that one referee was about to mark the ball at the four-yard line, until another official from across the field ruled it an incomplete pass.

"I figured that if we were going to win, we were going to have to come up with the big plays," Samko said. "We just missed the big play with Jon [Troy]."

While stopping short of saying that the referee made a bad call on Troy's reception attempt, he did say that the ground is not supposed cause a fumble.

Down 13-0 with 12:19 left to

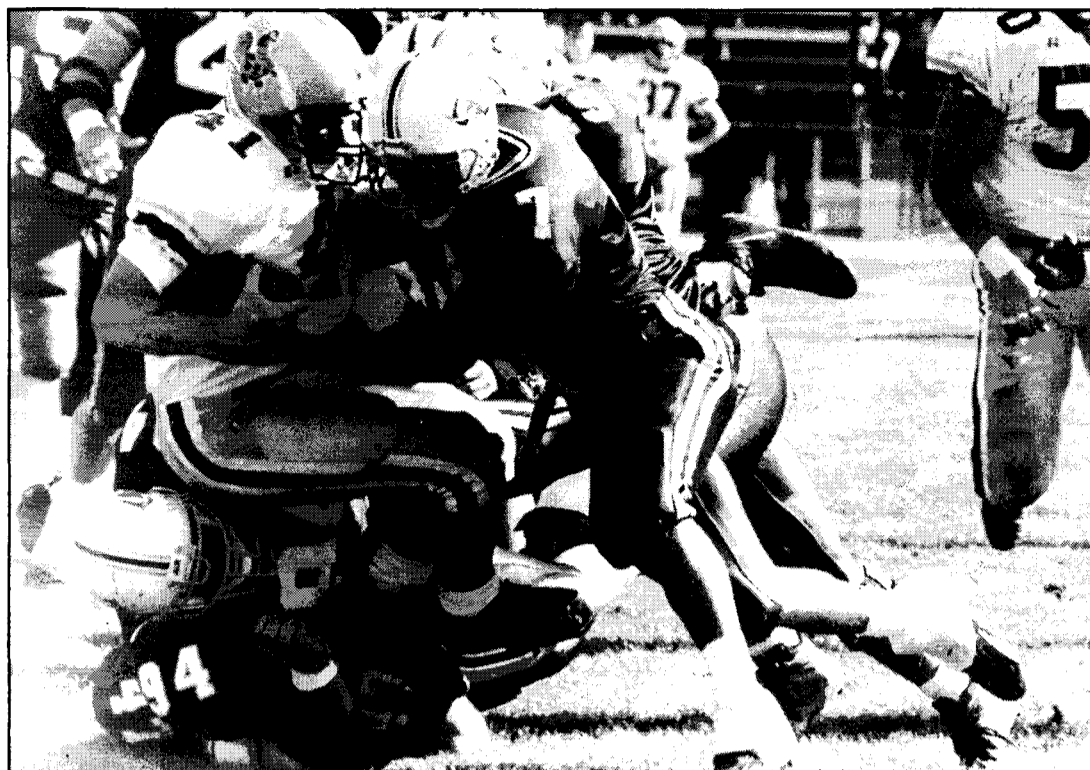


Photo by Kate Cohen

Safety Mike Andrews steps up to tackle Trinity running back Brian Fabrizio.

play, Tufts began the comeback from its own 30-yard line. Fahy completed three of five passes for 65 yards to get Tufts down to the Trinity five-yard line. Sophomore running back Renato DePaolis scored on his third rushing attempt at the end zone, and the point after cut the Bantam lead to six.

The Jumbos would not have needed to convert on the last drive

had they not committed seven penalties and thrown four interceptions. After marching 60 yards to the Trinity 21-yard line towards the end of the first quarter, Bantam safety Steve Cella picked off Fahy. The Jumbos became familiar with Cella, who picked off two passes, had five tackles, and broke up two additional pass attempts.

Even with the interception, Tufts still had a chance to get on

the board soon after. After Cella's pick, senior Robby Cataldo sacked Bantam quarterback Gregg Wysocki, causing a fumble. Senior Dan Naumann recovered, giving the ball back to Tufts at its own 39. Fahy proceeded to throw another interception six plays later. The lack of a running game put the Jumbos into many forced passing situations. After gaining over 200 yards in the season opener, DePaolis has been extremely quiet. The Jumbo ground game recorded only ten net yards on the afternoon. Without a rushing attack, Trinity was able to focus on Fahy and the receivers, increasing the number of interception opportunities.

"I was disappointed that we lost," Samko said, "but I didn't think that we were going to win, seeing the game from the sideline."

The biggest play of the game came in the third quarter, with sophomore Howie Rock ready to punt. Curtis Tubbs blocked the kick, and Trinity had the ball in Tufts territory. The Bantams scored the eventual game-winning touchdown on a halfback option pass by Brian Fabrizio.

Despite the early turnovers, the Jumbos were fortunate to only be down 7-0 at halftime. Trinity re-

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Lack of running game, four interceptions spell doom for Jumbos against Trinity

by JORDAN BRENNER

Daily Editorial Board

In a slow start that lasted into the fourth quarter on Saturday, the

Football Notebook

Tufts football team displayed a weakness that may continue to haunt the Jumbos against top opponents. Unable to establish a running game, and thus control of the ball, Tufts was forced to play from behind, which resulted in four interceptions and a 13-7 loss to Trinity.

Tufts rushed 24 times for only ten yards in the game and consequently failed to mount much of an offensive attack for over three quarters. The Jumbo rushing attack, which misses the power running of a healthy John Routhier, is clearly a cause for concern right now.

"I'm not sure why [we are struggling]," coach Bill Samko said.

"We'll have to figure that out. I'm disappointed that we have not run the ball more effectively."

While it would appear that Tufts has run with less success than a year ago, Samko was quick to point out that last season, the Jumbo running backs averaged under four yards per carry. The only difference is the loss of scrambling quarterback Dan Morse, whose mobility and improvisational skills often helped keep drives going.

Tufts needs to find a way to compensate for the loss of Morse with a more conventional ground attack. On Saturday, the Jumbos faced several third-and-long situations, due to their inability to run effectively on first or second down. Unable to move the ball on the ground, Tufts turned to the air, and Trinity was ready.

By shutting down Tufts' running attack, the Bantam defense was able to focus on Tufts' pass-

ing attack. They mixed tight coverage with a strong pass rush, which frustrated Jumbo quarterback Chris Fahy into four interceptions.

"My feeling is the interceptions were quarterback mistakes," Samko said.

Fahy agreed, saying, "I believe that an interception is the quarterback's fault. More than anything, they weren't bad reads, they were bad throws."

The quarterback also said that he faced a greater pass rush than in the team's first three games, in which he was sacked only twice. The Bantams got to Fahy twice on Saturday, but more importantly, they hurried several throws, often knocking him to the ground. The interceptions compounded Tufts' inability to move the ball by giving Trinity excellent field position. Even when the Bantams did not score, they were able to pin Tufts deep in its own territory.

Remarkably, though, Tufts almost pulled out a victory. Much like the game against Bates two weeks ago, Fahy picked up the offense in the fourth quarter and gave the Jumbos an opportunity to win. Tufts abandoned the running game altogether and began to roll Fahy out of the pocket, an adjustment that finally brought the passing attack to life.

"Anyone who has ever watched me play knows I'm not the fastest player," Fahy said, "but getting out of the pocket picked things up."

The quarterback said that he told his offensive line to give him a split second longer to throw, and that he decided to hold the ball as long as he could to give his receivers enough time to get open. By

rolling out of the pocket, Fahy said that Tufts forced Trinity into different defensive schemes to handle the Jumbos' change of strategy.

The change worked, as Fahy brought the Jumbos down the field for a touchdown with 9:31 left to play, cutting Trinity's lead to 13-7. Then, taking over again with 2:04 to play, Fahy once again drove Tufts into Trinity territory. Had a 36-yard pass to Jon Troy not been ruled incomplete, Tufts would have had a first down at the Trinity four-yard line, with four chances to get the ball in the end zone. But the line judge from across the field ruled the pass incomplete, and the drive stalled out soon after.

Fahy was confident that Tufts had finally figured out Trinity's defense, saying, "If the game was one minute longer, I think we would have won."

However, the game was 60 minutes long, not 61, and the Jumbos' early struggles meant that they did not play well enough to win, as coach Bill Samko stressed after the game. Had Tufts been able to run with success early in the game, they would not have needed to rely on fourth-quarter heroics in an attempt to win a tough game against a good opponent.

Tufts' problems with its ground game will not go away on their own; some kind of adjustment is necessary. However, both Samko and Fahy are unsure of what needs changing. Whether the problem is with the running backs, the offensive line, or a combination of both, one thing is certain: To compete with Williams next week, Tufts will have to turn things around on the ground.

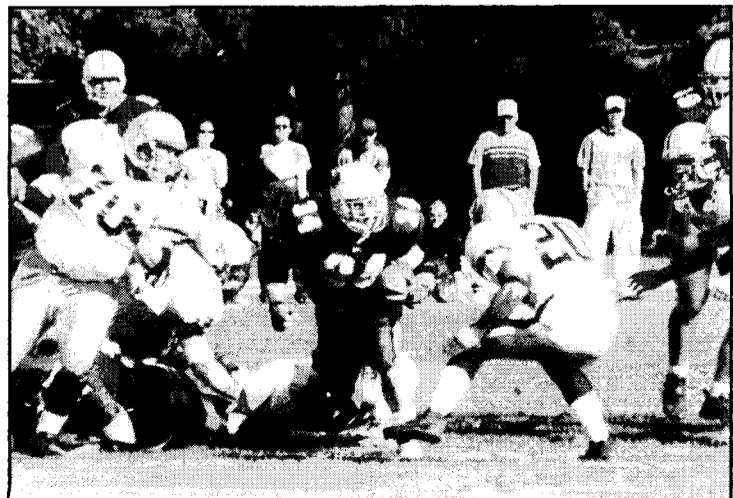


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Sophomore Renato DePaolis and the rest of the Jumbos' running backs could not get anything going, as Tufts gained only ten yards on the ground in the loss to Trinity.

Trinity 13, Tufts 7

Trinity	7	0	6	0	--	13
Tufts	0	0	0	7	--	7

1st Quarter

Tr- Brian Fabrizio 2 run (Skip Sullivan kick), 6:59

3rd Quarter

Tr- Mike Healey 5 pass from Fabrizio (kick blocked), 8:35

4th Quarter

Tu- Renato DePaolis 1 run (Howie Rock kick), 9:31

Team Statistics

	Trinity	Tufts
first downs	21	14
rushes-yards	36-110	24-10
passing yards	255	224
return yards	65	195
comp-att-int	23-40-1	20-44-4
punts-avg	6-36.0	7-28.4
fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
penalties-yards	9-82	9-82
possession	32:21	27:39

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Trinity -- Fabrizio 22-126, Grady 6-13. Tufts -- Kaufman 4-14, DePaolis 14-9.
Passing: Trinity -- Wysocki 22-39-1--250. Tufts -- Fahy 20-44-4--224.
Receiving: Trinity -- Healey 9-80, Waters 6-76. Tufts -- Troy 7-100, Cicchilo 5-63.

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Letters to the Editor

Apology for Hillside fire

To the Editor:

On Sept. 30, I was in a hurry to leave, and I left incense burning in my room. Unfortunately, it fell over and started a fire. Luckily the only damage was to a cereal box and the desk, and no one was hurt. I am now on residential probation and have to pay a fine the equivalent of \$75 because I broke the rule stating that incense is not allowed to be burned in dorm rooms. It could have been much worse. The fire could have gotten out of hand and burned down my

whole room, the suite, and possibly even the building. Tufts could have lost a residential hall, and people could have lost their belongings and their lives. If this had happened, I would have been financially responsible for a new dorm, and morally responsible for people's lives. Thankfully, no one was hurt, and there was next to no damage. I apologize for any inconvenience I have caused.

Sam Mogilner LA '00

Coming Out Day reassuring

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank all those who spoke at the Coming Out Day Rally last Tuesday and to those who took their time to chalk and paint the cannon the night before. As a member of the queer community at Tufts, I found it very reassuring to see messages all across campus that reminded me that there are other people on this campus besides me that are queer. While I thought that some of the chalkings were redundant or perhaps not in good taste, just the fact that they were

there and reminded me of the great queer community at Tufts made me feel happy and safe. I especially felt supported when so many administrators, faculty, and staff (President John DiBiaggio, Vice President Mel Bernstein, Reverend Scotty McLennan, and English Professor Jonathan Strong to name a few) came to speak and remind everyone that Tufts is a supportive community that embraces its queer population.

Elisabeth Anderson LA '00

Gays always faced with sexuality

To the Editor:

I want to apologize to everyone on campus, especially Kathleen Mullin and Arun Lamba, for making you feel uncomfortable. I of all people should know what it's like to be made to feel uncomfortable around an issue such as sexual orientation. Every time I turn on the TV, open a magazine or read the newspaper, I too am faced with people shoving their sexuality in my face. Only in my case, it's heterosexuality that I'm constantly assaulted by. How could I have been so insensitive to the poor, oppressed straight students on campus who one day a year (I repeat: ONE DAY A YEAR) are forced to confront the pride of we callous gay students, who must flaunt our sexuality by writing "Dip Me In Chocolate And Throw Me To The Lesbians" (that one was mine). How awful it must be for you to have your (gasp!) morals tested! To have to

think about homosexual sex! To have to realize that everyone at Tufts is not straight! I'm so terribly, terribly sorry! My dear fellow students, I sincerely apologize for thinking that since you have the right to shove your sexuality in my face by holding your significant others' hands, shoving your tongues down each others' throats in front of me (which, I might add, I find truly disgusting), or loudly discussing your sexual exploits of last weekend, that you might not mind if I showed a little pride in my own sexual orientation. How could I be so wrong? Finally, on behalf of the gay community, I would like to mourn the loss of a truly great straight ally, one who supported gay rights without compromise, as long as we didn't offend her. She will be sadly missed.

Jennifer Dodge LA '00

Smoking is a big deal

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Smoking stoop" (10/4) article in the Daily. I cannot believe that those interviewed can still rationalize their deadly smoking habits on such trivial matters such as that it helps them to meet people at parties. Even worse is the idea that we should all have sympathy for Mr. Mezer because he will be cold this winter when he has to smoke his cigarettes outside. There is no need to go

over the numbers and facts—we all know that smoking kills tens of thousands of people each year and the effects of second hand smoke have been shown to be harmful. Perhaps those smokers that are considering donating money for a smokers lounge in a dorm should send their money another way: to the American Lung Association. There are a lot of sick and dying people that need the help.

David Schmirer GSAS '00 LA '97

More comments on Coming Out Day

To the Editor:

I'd just like to put in my own two cents about the chalking for Coming Out Day. I am a straight person who is a supporter of gay rights and openness about homosexuality. Some of the most important people in my life are gay. My issue is not with the "vulgar" messages. I think the Tufts Transgendered Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective members are right in saying that gay sexuality is every bit as viable as straight sexuality. My issue is with the messages that made generalizations about straight and gay people, such as, "I'm bisexual, and I'm NOT attracted to you," or "Gay frat boys are cool," or "All the cute ones are gay." First of all, as a straight person, these chalkings label me as unattractive, uncool, and what's more, uncut! Positive generalizations about gay people are every bit as absurd as negative ones. Gay people

aren't necessarily cool, attractive, or cute, any more than straight people are cool, attractive, or cute — they're just gay.

The point of Coming Out Day is to make everyone feel comfortable with and aware of homosexuality, not to make gay somehow better than straight. When you try to do this, you're only corroborating a sort of competition between sexualities, which is counterproductive for both sides in my opinion. You can't really try to win people over to your side — heterosexuals have just as little choice in their sexuality as homosexuals. I'd like to finish by saying that on the whole, I thought the day was very successful, and many of the chalkings were very thoughtful and positive. I look forward to an even better one next year.

David Eil LA '03

Clearing up misunderstandings about Republicans

To the Editor:

WOW! In a 350-word Letter to the Editor ("Affirmative Action should not be forgotten" 10/13) you managed to insult me and Tufts Republicans as a whole. My favorite quotes are "intellectually disturbing," "ignorant," and "do you understand." Well, Shinique and Daniel, I thank you. I thank you for showing just how liberal and intolerant people are after a Tufts education.

You managed to show that you had no knowledge of two very important facts. NOT all Republicans are white and NOT all minorities support affirmative action. Washington D.C. is full of groups of minorities who oppose affirmative action because it insinuates that minorities cannot get into schools and get jobs on their own merits. There are a lot of minorities participating in the Republican Party. At the highest levels, there are Alan Keyes, who is running for the Republican nomination for president and Clarence Thomas who is a Supreme Court Justice. Oh and then there's ME. The person you assumed to be anti-

minorities. Personally I don't support anything that works to separate Americans into categories instead of building a united community.

Graduating from Tufts, I expect you to have come out a little liberally skewed. However, I would have expected Tufts to teach you not to believe everything you read! The above information is what I contributed to last Friday's article ("Tufts Republicans debate ending affirmative action" 10/8) and obviously it wasn't there. The part you quoted was indeed a misquote to begin with. Recently I made a similar mistake. I got information from the Pan-African Alliance and Association of Latino American Students about an amendment to the Higher Education Bill, and I believed it was really happening but you'll be happy to know it was proposed in the 105th Congress, failed, and never brought up again. As for your kids, let them know that if they work hard they'll make it with or without affirmative action.

Irene Zaki LA '00

National/World News

FTC engrossed in study of violence in Hollywood

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Inside the Federal Trade Commission's monolith of cement and steel, some of the agency's finest lawyers are reading not only Legal Times but Billboard, Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter.

They are poring over lists of more than 15,000 films rated since 1968, watching MTV videos and perusing gory computer games. Next month, they plan to take a field trip to San Luis Obispo, Calif., to hear actor Ernest Borgnine at a forum on violence in the movies.

Four months into the \$1 million study that grew out of last spring's Colorado high school massacre, the 85-year-old trade watchdog — the small but powerful agency that

first went after Microsoft Corp. — is immersed in behind-the-scenes Hollywood, working to sort fact from fiction in one of the most challenging controversies to surround the entertainment industry in years.

Government attorneys have asked for the sort of confidential information that industry officials say even the studios do not see. They want to examine the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings files on the top-grossing PG-13 and R-rated movies of 1997 and 1998 — including *Face/Off*, *Lethal Weapon 4*, and *Armageddon*.

A half dozen of the FTC's most experienced legal minds, one economist and a Stanford marketing professor are deciphering how movies are rated for violence, who decides which violence is inappropriate for

children and how those decisions are made. They are finding imaginative ways to penetrate an entertainment world that they confess to know little about, asking student interns to mail-order dark video games and cruise teen Web sites from home so there will be no government footprints.

All the while, FTC officials are working to assure a nervous Hollywood that this is a benign government "study" of the marketing of violence to children, not a McCarthyist throwback to the days of subpoenas, loyalty oaths and blacklists.

"It's a new area for us and we have a lot to learn," said Mary Koelbel Engle, FTC project director of the study. "All we are going to do is report. We are not going to

say it's right or wrong to target 14- or 15-year-olds (in marketing violent products). Just whether or not it is being done."

Even so, whatever findings the FTC produces by the end of next year almost certainly will frame the political debate over violent music, movies and video games that some industry critics believe are inspiring children to kill.

So far, the commission's initial queries about matters confidential have raised some hackles and at least one finding in the industry's favor.

What had been portrayed by President Clinton and Congress as an especially alarming advertisement for a video game was not really an advertisement at all, FTC lawyers determined. "More Fun Than Shooting Your Neighbor's

Cat" turned out to be a headline for a story in an electronics magazine.

"That only reinforced our objective," Engle said. "We want to do a professional study and not make any assumptions. There are lots of rumors and innuendo in terms of how things are being marketed. We want to get the facts straight."

The fact-finding process already has been met with some resistance from a creative, sometimes neurotic industry unaccustomed to federal meddling, reluctant to cooperate but afraid to stonewall.

When the FTC asked to see the ratings board files, MPA President Jack Valenti protested, insisting that they are — like the names of the Los Angeles-area parents who rate the films — secret. The FTC gave assurances that it would respect confidentiality but has made clear that it intends to look anyway, agency officials said.

The agency's vigorous agenda soon will take it to the files of major studios, recording companies and computer game manufacturers, officials said. Of particular interest: — Memos, focus group research and strategies that may show efforts to market to children the movies, music and videos that the industry has rated for mature audiences.

— What access children have to violent products in record stores, theaters and movie rental outlets. — The marketing of action figures derived from PG-13 films — such as *Men in Black* — but tailored to children 5 and older.

— Previews for R-rated movies that are shown before G-rated features are screened.

The commission has looked into Hollywood before in investigations of unfair competition. But the marketing of violence strikes at the heart of content, which is protected by the First Amendment, and puts the agency into precarious legal territory.

Russia lags in preparations for Year 2000

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW — Russia started late, hasn't done enough, and won't get it done before New Year's Day, so it seems that the world's largest country is going to discover how serious a problem Y2K can be.

Russia is so immense — it has 11 time zones — that the first anxiously awaited moments of 2000 will take almost a half-day to roll across the country.

It probably won't mean planes falling out of the sky or trains running backward, and almost no one expects a glitch to cause the launching of nuclear missiles. But beyond that, opinion runs pretty well across the spectrum.

Fears are that the electric power grid could fail, which would also mean a lack of heat in affected cities. Telecommunications could be a big headache. The banks could experience disruptions, and natural gas supplies and municipal water could be cut off. Problems could be immediate, or take days or weeks to emerge.

The ballistic missile force is an exception. US and Russian defense spokesmen say their systems have been updated, and a joint monitoring center is being set up in Colorado so that

each side can stand watch as the clock ticks toward midnight. That would mean from midnight in the Russian Far East, 10 hours ahead of Moscow, all the way around the globe to midnight in Alaska, 23 hours later.

But the big question is the nuclear power plants. Is Eastern Europe looking at another Chernobyl or two?

The answer is that no one really knows because no one has ever been through something like this.

But the odds-on assessment among Russian and Western experts is a resounding "probably not" — that is, assuming that work to fix the problem continues through November and December, that backup generators at all 29 nuclear plants are able to provide power for cooling the nuclear material if normal electric service should fail, and that someone remembers to make sure those generators have plenty of fuel on hand.

Given all that, the nuclear plants should remain safe, and Russia can expect nothing worse than blackouts, freezing cities and an inability to communicate. Even there, it's going to be a matter of degree.

"Any problems will be short-term,"

Alexander Volokitin, in charge of a government Y2K commission, said in an interview last week. "We are moving in an optimal direction."

The CIA, on the other hand, has put Russia in the forefront of countries looking at Y2K trouble.

Lawrence Gershwin, the CIA's national intelligence officer for science and technology, told a Senate hearing last week that Russia is one of four seriously vulnerable countries.

One of the others he mentioned was Ukraine — and problems in Russia and Ukraine could be mutually exacerbating because of the way their electric grids are connected.

Western experts in Moscow point out that the Ukrainian power system is strained to the verge of collapse. If trouble should develop, Russia is reportedly prepared to save itself by cutting off its southern neighbor, which is far behind in its payments for electricity. Last year Ukraine bought \$84.4 million worth of electricity from Moscow and paid just \$10.1 million.

Anatoly Chubais, head of Russia's electric power company, is optimistic that if any problems arise, they can be contained, and US diplomats tend to agree.

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search and the research has helped to add the real world to my classes," Berry said.

For his newest book, Berry worked with four undergraduate students as research assistants. During their time at Tufts, Seth Aframe, Jennifer Rich, Russell Riter, and Tracy Turner put together case studies for the database. Most university professors try to use graduate students, but because the department does not have a graduate program that would have aided Berry in this subject he used undergraduates, of whom he said, "I could not have completed the book without."

Working together, Berry and the students accomplished a task that has received much praise even outside of the recent award.

"This is a well-written and extremely well-researched book. A number of its findings, such as the relative weakness of conservative interest groups and right-wing think tanks, as well as the importance of non-material interest groups in American politics, are both surprising and noteworthy," said David Vogel of the University of California at Berkeley on amazon.com.

Other books that Berry has authored or co-authored include *To Enact a Law: Congress and Campaign Financing* (1972),

Feeding Hungry People: Rulemaking in the Food Stamp Program (1984), *The Rebirth of Urban Democracy* (1993), *The Interest Group Society* (1997), and *The Challenge of Democracy* (1997).

The Rebirth of Urban Democracy won the 1994 American Political Science Association's Gladys Kammerer Award for the Best Book in Urban Politics.

Outside of class and research, Professor Berry is also the president of the Political Organizations and Parties section of the American Political Science Association. Earlier he served as the political science department chairman for three years starting in 1990.

With all of these accomplishments behind him, Berry is continuing to keep a full slate of work, with two projects already in their beginning stages.

"I get it all done simply by putting in a lot of hours," Berry said with a laugh.

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Morelli believes that working for the Ex-college is a valuable experience. "I basically thought [being on the Board] would be a good opportunity in students having a say," she said. "It's a rare opportunity that students get to be more effective in the process."

The Ex-college also offers Perspectives and Explorations (two first-year seminar classes), Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC), and the Communications and Media Studies minor.

The Perspectives and Explorations classes are student-run and offer a different learning environment than traditional classroom courses.

"It's a very active class," said freshman Karma El-Khalil, a member of a Perspectives section. "Since [the teachers] are actually students and they're not too far from us [in age], they can give us advice on things teachers couldn't tell us."

Upperclassmen have the opportunity to design and instruct

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to leak out!" And I scoffed at them as they scoffed at me. True equilibrium!

Suddenly it hit me...revelation number two. Though I'm not sure exactly what that revelation was, I remember understanding that, in fact, I am not the only person that enjoys making fun of people. I, myself, may from time-to-time be victim of those same silent attacks on one's appearance that I wage on others. "Ouch, that hurts," I first thought.

But don't worry, this isn't a story about some milksop who realizes we are all special inside and that's what counts. Although that may very well be true, it holds no place in this tale. I got to thinking, and soon it hit me: "Wow, all right! So, like, everyone does this...the 'making fun of people' thing. Maybe not everyone admits it, but belittling others is fun and healthy. It keeps our minds flexible, immune from the paralysis of boredom and normalcy. If utilized properly, people's ability to make fun of others whom they don't know (behind their backs) will create a society replete with citizens who are creative, honest, and interesting. And that's what counts no matter how fat their ass may be.

their own courses and receive credit for their work. Future employers and graduate schools have often favorably noted such student teaching.

"[Classes taught by students] have peer teachers as people that are role models and leaders," Gittleman said. "It's highly prized by employers. Students who interview with law schools and med schools say it's one of the first things they ask about."

Ex-college professors can be members of the Tufts faculty, graduate students, and people in the Boston area who have an expertise in the course's subject. This offers students a chance to network and build connections outside the university.

"[Students] are getting to meet experts or people who have expertise in their fields, allowing them to make contacts. People have found internships and learned about different opportunities through meeting the instructors," Gittleman said. The Ex-college often offers classes that are not mainstream, as compared with other curriculum.

"Education should be participatory and interactive," Gittleman said. "Students [in Ex-college

classes] really have a sense of getting involved in their education. Many Ex-college courses will act as a bridge between the academic world and the world outside the university."

Morelli notes the uniqueness of the courses as an attraction to the Ex-college curriculum. "I think the Ex-college offers classes that you can't get anywhere else. We don't pick classes that are too similar to anything that's already being offered," she said. "It offers a lot of innovative classes, like the women's studies program, [which] got started in the Ex-college."

Gittleman hopes the Ex-college will continue to expand, while keeping its focus on the students. "We always keep classes small and interactive. We're going to continue to try to address the needs of the students," she said.

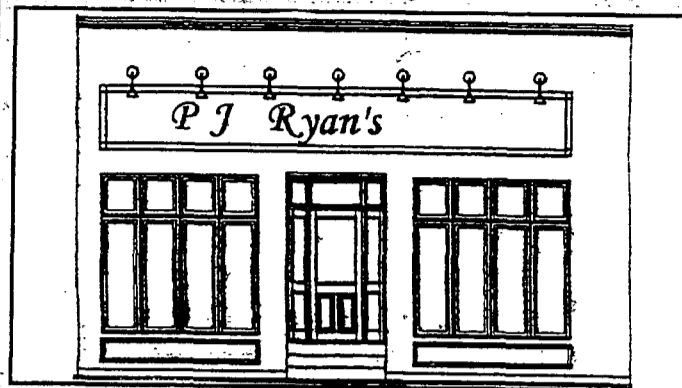
"[The Ex-college] really has opened up the curriculum and opened up the role of students," she concluded. "Every now and then, a student says to me, 'Taking that Ex-college course changed my mind' or 'it changed my life.' It's because [the course] opened up an area they hadn't even thought about."

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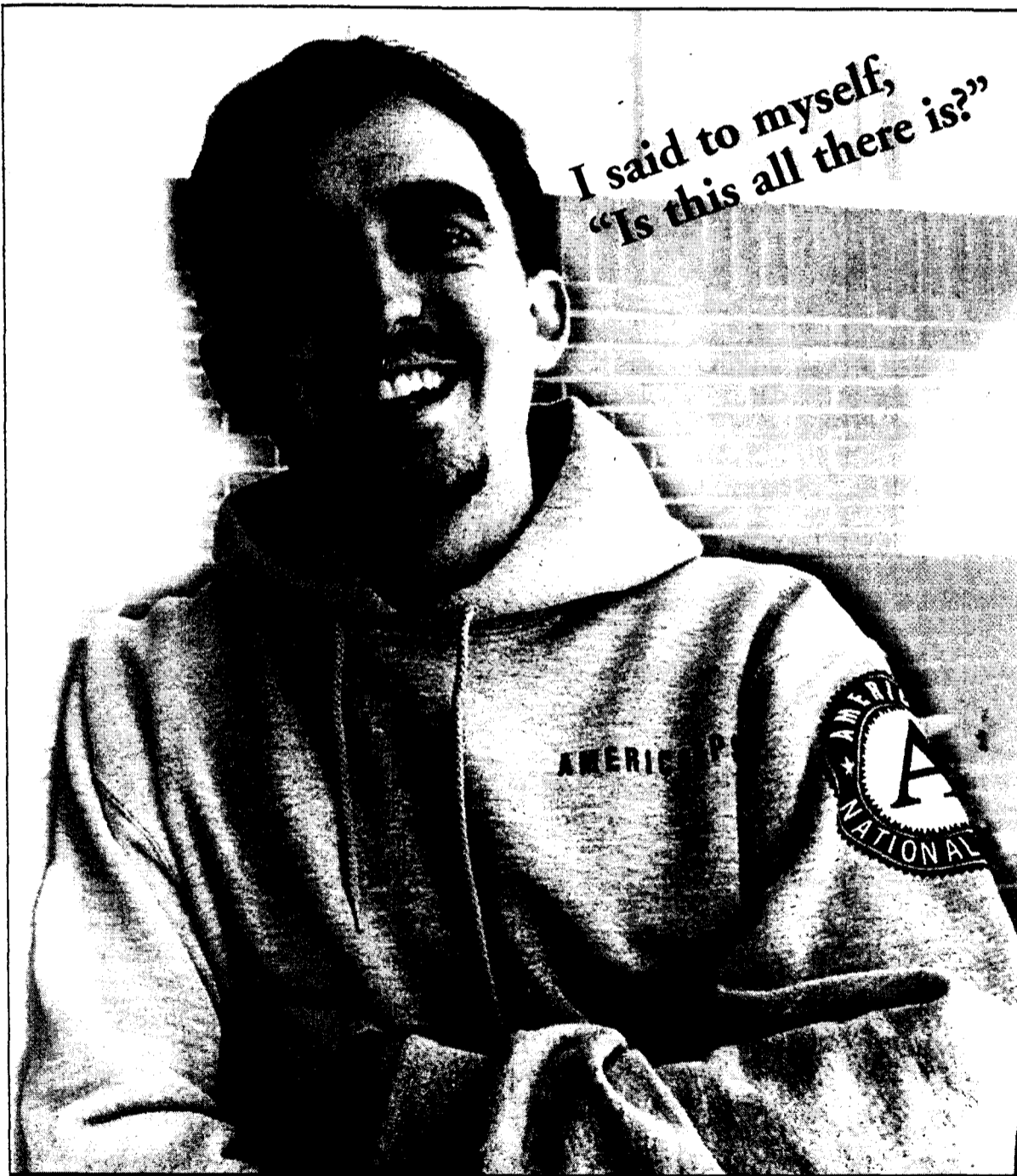
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Jumbo football looks to rebound next week when they play at Williams

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corded 238 yards at the break to Tufts' 78. More telling was Tufts having negative-11 rushing yards up to that point.
The defense and special teams did come up with big plays to give the offense opportunities, how-

ever. At the start of the fourth quarter, Trinity was right on the Jumbos' doorstep. After two failed shots at the end zone, Brian Holmes picked off Wysocki's pass. Tufts also blocked an extra point attempt and a field goal to keep the game within striking distance.

"My real belief is that if you hold them to 13 points, you should win," Samko said. "Our real goal is for the offense to score one more point than they do, and for our defense to give up one less point."
The Trinity offense did put up big numbers on the day, despite

scoring only 13 points. Wysocki was able to pick apart the secondary en route to a 22-39, 250-yard day. Fabrizio racked up 128 yards on the day. Another telling statistic was that the Jumbo secondary was forced into making 38 tackles. Samko kept the spirits of the team up, praising its effort.

"I told them that their effort was terrific, and they never quit," he said. "We had a chance to win it in the end. It's been a long time since we walked out of the locker room on the short end of the stick."
Next week, Tufts travels to Williams, looking to return to the top of the NESCAC.

