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CHILD ABUSE:

BAD Dreams are Reality

Tracy Froebel

Close your eyes, relax, and picture yourself as a helpless child about to undergo a terrifying experience in what is an already unstable life:

You hear a knock at the door, you open it, and the individual standing before you identifies himself as the "People Mover."

He informs you that he has come to take you away from your home and family indefinitely. You have five minutes to gather whatever belongings you really need and place them into a paper bag.

You must remember to think logically and choose carefully. You may never return home again. The driver of the car puts you in the back seat, and as you are slowly driven off, your Mom, Dad, and brothers and/or sisters are screaming and crying in the distance.

Fifteen minutes later you arrive at

If Daddy molested his children then, as his son or daughter I, too, will molest my children.

another unfamiliar house and the driver escorts you to the front door. Another mother and father open the door to greet you with children of their own. The "People Mover" introduces you to these strangers and announces, "this is your new home and family."

As he heads towards his car, hops in, and drives off down the street, you are left in a state of confusion and desolation, with a hundred unanswered

questions spinning around inside your head.

Now open your eyes. How do you feel? Angry? Bewildered? Sad? Lonely? An abused child feels these emotions, time and time again.

What you have just experienced is a rough facsimile of an exercise called Guided Imagery, in which I took part at a volunteer meeting, containing approximately 20 volunteers, instructed by

Dee Cardillo for Kids Crusaders.

Miss Cardillo is a Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) counselor who works very closely with Kids Crusaders for Abused Children, a volunteer organization located in Sunrise not far from Nova University. I listened to Ms. Cardillo's lecture, which included examples and stories about her own adopted foster child. After hearing personal experiences from numerous vol-

unteers concerning encounters with child abuse, I began to realize just what a horrible disease child abuse is.

Child abuse is a disease much like that of alcoholism. However, the child abuser feeds off the abuse of others whereas the alcoholic feeds off beer or hard liquor.

Though child abuse is taken more seriously in the 90's, it seems children are abused at a younger age each year.

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Five and six month old babies are sexually abused by their father or mother, and the abuse is not discovered until years later when the child desires to speak.

Children of abuse are emotionally and mentally scarred for years afterward. In certain instances they never

ration from the parents.

According to Miss Cardillo, one individual, now an adult, who suffered abuse when he was younger referred to his abuse as "bad dreams." He was never under the impression that the abuse occurred.

Children who were the victims of

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seek help and discuss what happened. He or she, now as an adult, carries around those same feelings of anger felt in his or her childhood experience of being moved from foster home to foster home.

Many children never understand what has happened because no one really gets the chance to explain what has happened. The child is left in the dark and feels the blame for the sepa-

abuse often mention they do not want to marry or have children of their own because they are afraid that the abuse displayed by their father or mother will somehow rub off on them. Sometimes abuse in the past can lead to future abuse, causing somewhat of a chain reaction.

However, children, for the most part,

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How to Plug in Your WaNKeR

Maybe Government Isn't All that Bad

Nova's radio station, W.N.K.R. is a Cable FM station. What that means is you cannot receive W.N.K.R. without a cable splitter.

Some residents who already received splitters have thrown them into the deepest, darkest corners of their rooms.

Well, it's time to lug them out and hook up those bad boys. Here are the simplest directions ever thought possible to mankind.

1. Turn off your TV (and converter, if used in your cable system) and unplug both the TV set and converter AC power cords from the electrical outlet.

2. Locate the cable TV input cable at the rear of the converter. The converter should be labelled "CABLE" or "INPUT"

where the cable connects to it.

3. Disconnect the cable TV input cable by turning the front portion of the metal cable connector in a counter-clockwise direction (same as unscrewing a lightbulb).

4. Connect this cable TV input cable to the "IN" terminal of the Galactic Radio Installation kit FM splitter. Tighten the connector so it is snug.

5. Connect the short cable of the Galactic Radio Installation Kit where the cable TV input used to be connected to the converter or TV set; tighten snugly.

6. Once all cables are hooked together turn on all equipment and enjoy the sounds of W.N.K.R. on frequency 101.1 FM.

A "Poppy"-ular Candidate

Dear Nova Readers: (8/18/92)

I seem to be the designated candidate whose mission is to address the issues that are vital, but too controversial for the others to confront.

both domestic and marine." Our first flag and the *Declaration of Independence* were made of hemp.

The use of hemp could help save our air, water and trees! How? It can be used to make paper. It can be used as

Our jails are full of pot-growers and sellers.

Last week Congress passed a bill that opens all government files on J.F.K., and as president, I would sign it into law.

The drug war must end before it becomes a *real* civil war. My sixth great-uncle, Thomas Jefferson, said "Hemp is vital to our nation's security,

fuel (coal substitute), which would produce much less acid rain pollution, which is the major polluter of the oceans and air. Also, its use for fabric will create new jobs and industry.

As a substitute for hard drugs, it will

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Stephen Goldstein

In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, the word *government* suddenly has become a good word in the vocabulary of many people.

Everyone wants the government to step in and help the victims of the storm—to provide food and shelter, to care for the injured, to guarantee loans,

minute data on the progress of Andrew.

That information saved our lives. Would any of us want appropriations for the center's sophisticated activities curtailed? Obviously to maintain a state-of-the-art facility, more sophisticated new equipment will need to be purchased. Where is the money going to come from if not from taxes?

Would any of us want the center

I've watched the government step into action, protecting me, my family, and my neighbors.

to help people put their lives back in order. The only complaint has been that the government was too slow to act. There was no debate at all whether it should have acted.

This attitude change comes as something of a shock, because for the past 12 years I have listened sadly and with rage to political (especially Republican) rhetoric that has cynically branded government and tax-supported agencies as wasteful inefficient. I have watched with horror as otherwise well-meaning people have been swept up in the chorus of "no new taxes" at mass meetings and rallies.

turned into a private, for-profit agency, as so many people have suggested is the best way to deliver government services? What would each of us have to do then to gain hurricane information? Dial a 900-number and pay for the call?

I have observed with utter amazement reports from the Air Force storm trackers who fly directly into hurricanes to measure their force, direction, and other vital statistics. How much would we have to pay private civilian profiteers to risk their lives for the public good?

Where would we be without tax-supported hospitals, police and fire departments and rescue operations, not to mention the National Guard and military reinforcements?

In all the relief efforts, a great deal has been done and will always be done by private volunteers, well-meaning citizens who have taken seriously the chal-

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Hurricane Center saved lives

For several days now, I have watched the government step into action, protecting me, my family, my neighbors, and my friends. I have looked on in awe as the dedicated professionals of the government-funded National Hurricane Center provided up-to-the-

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...editorialists!

WHY THE U.S. MUST HELP RUSSIA

Paul Joseph

Like many other Americans, I watched Boris Yeltsin's speech to a joint session of Congress on television last summer.

Unlike most Americans, however, I watched from my hotel room in Moscow. Yeltsin announced that he would make market and other reforms "irreversible."

From where I sat, this outcome seemed far from assured and the signals appeared to be decidedly mixed.

True, Yeltsin appointed his chief economic reformer, Yegor Gaidar, as his Prime Minister. He also announced that the price of oil would not be unfro-

people have no access to hard currency. Private enterprise ruble prices have skyrocketed. There are severe shortages in state stores where prices are still low.

Many people used up their savings and other resources surviving the first winter. There is a growing sense of unease and fear about how they will survive the next.

Political challenges also abound. Some are geared to exploiting the people's fears. The Moscow Times (June 16) carried a story about a nationwide coalition of right-wing "nationalist" groups emerging into a new political party.

The platform of this "Russian Na-

Tadzhikistan, and Georgia.

What message should we take from these and other conflicting events now taking place in Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union?

First, we should avoid complacency and over-optimism. The downfall of Communism did not convert the people or many of the leader into overnight capitalists or democrats. Many conflicting forces are at work. Nobody, including Yeltsin, has control over all of them. These grand beginnings toward democracy will continue to be fragile for some time, despite rhetoric from the top government leaders.

Second, Russia is still dangerous. Historically, Russia was nationalistic and expansionist, warring almost continually with its neighbors, including Northern and Central European nations. Such impulses continue. If unleashed,

they could prove devastating.

My conclusion follows from the two lessons above. In an election year and in the wake of Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki, it is tempting to argue that we should spend all our money at home on our own problems.

However, we must resist this short-sighted impulse to turn our back on Russia and the other republics. We must resist the temptation to relax into smugness.

We have an historic opportunity to help the area emerge as a truly democratic, market-based, free society. We must not lose this chance to shape events in the region. To do so is too dangerous.

Paul R. Joseph is a Professor of Law at the Shepard Broad Law Center of Nova University.



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zen immediately as originally planned.

Further, the English-language Moscow press considered the Gaidar appointment as Yeltsin's attempt to balance several recent appointments. Therefore, previous opponents to reform were now in reform posts.

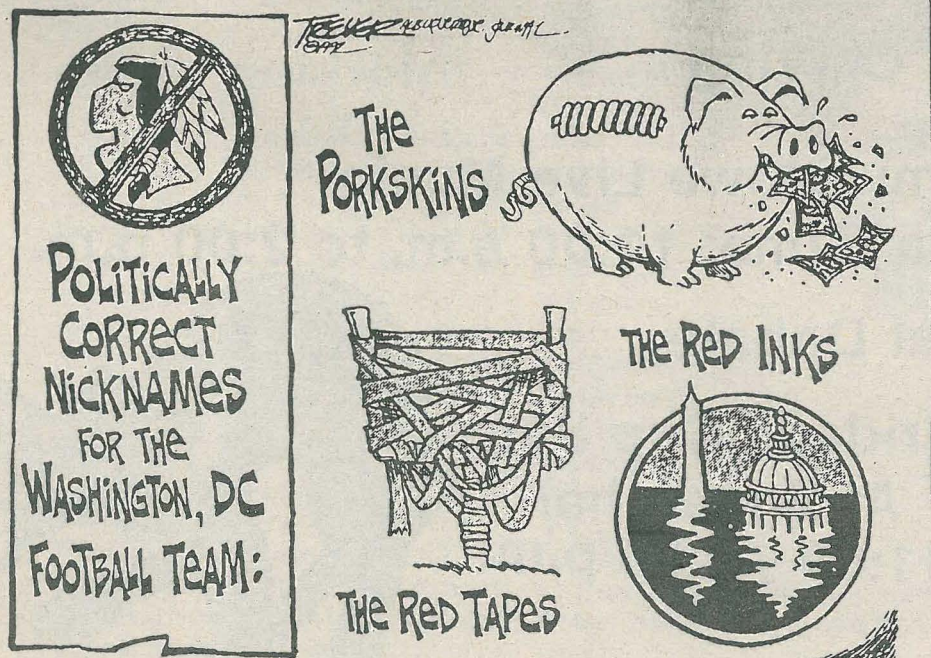
The press had also been full of stories about Yeltsin flying to scenes of strikes, where he delivered planeloads of newly printed rubles. Such stories raise some concern about the potential hyper-inflation of the currency.

The "market reforms" implemented so far have done little or nothing to help the average Russian citizen. Most

tional Assembly" (known as "Sobor") included a rejection of capitalism and market reforms in favor of a mixed economy with heavy doses of state control.

During the same period, articles detailed sales of sophisticated military equipment by local army commanders. Some weeks later, persons attempting to sell weapons-grade nuclear material were arrested.

More recently, stories have appeared questioning whether Boris Yeltsin is in complete control of the Russian military. War and civil unrest continue in Armenia, Azerbaijan,



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What *CONFUSION!*

Government?

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help our justice system which has our jails full of pot-growers and sellers. According to the FBI, serial killers and other violent criminals are roaming our country and being released to make room for the long mandatory drug sentencing.

The cost of legalizing hemp would be zero, yet it would generate much prosperity and lessen the stress on our minds that the war on drugs has brought.

I am speaking to adults, and I do not advocate that it be permissible for children or minors, just as tobacco and alcohol are restricted.

If you want a happy, hopeful, and productive future, write in Jim Glover for President and your vote will count as a beginning to true domestic peace and prosperity.

And above all, register to vote!

Sincerely,

Jim Glover

Government!

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lunge to pitch in. I certainly would not want to minimize their importance of effectiveness. But only the government has the massive resources and, more important, the staying power to counter the effects of regional natural disaster.

For me, the lesson in Hurricane Andrew is a lesson in the value of government. I am as critical as the next person when the government over-regulates, mispends tax-dollars, and becomes a burden on society.

I also know the blessing of good government services and their incomparable place in insuring the quality of

our lives.

We simply cannot expect to mobilize relief efforts on behalf of suffering Americans unless we are willing to have our tax dollar (yes, even new tax dollars) spent maintaining an infrastructure of services that can be timely called into operation in an emergency.

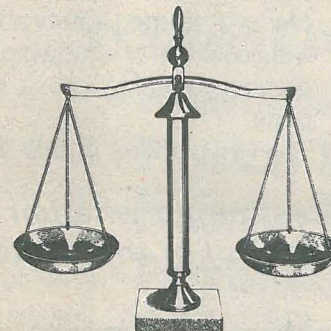
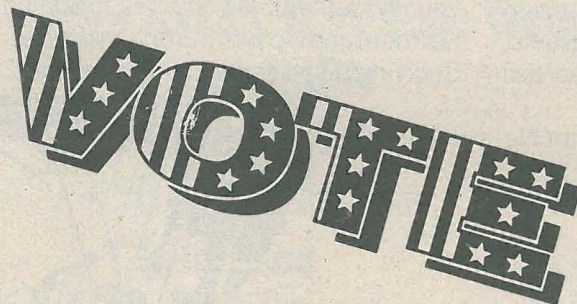
Each of us can become a victim

I am certain that at least some of the people who are calling for government to act swiftly and decisively after Hurricane Andrew were some of the same people who were carping against government before Hurricane Andrew.

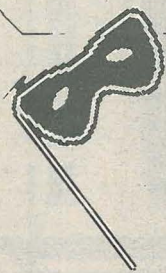
Well, you can't have it both ways. It takes a major disaster to show us that at some level, each of us can become a victim, that the forces working against us can be so powerful that they overwhelm us. It is simply a matter of degree.

In the calm after the storm, I hope that all of us will have the wisdom to reject the sloganeering and the callousness of any who would deny us the benefit of what it means to be a citizen of a truly great nation.

Dr. Stephen Goldstein is Nova's Vice President of Corporate and Foundation Relations.



C.A.B. HALLOWEEN SHOW CASE WEEK



M

Monday : Scavenger Hunt

Time: 6:00 p.m. Location: Rosenthal Building

T

Tuesday : Pumpkin Carving

W



Wednesday : Jimmy Stowe Live Music

Location: Cafeteria Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

TH

Thursday : Young Political Debate

Location: Cafeteria

F

Friday : Cup Sale

At Rosenthal
11:00 - 2:00 p.m.

S

Saturday Costume Party

Location: Arrow Head

Time: 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



What About "The Other Guy?"

Bush and Clinton: Exactly Where *DO* They Stand?

As the November 3rd election day quickly approaches, one must prepare to cast a vote for the future of the country, prosperity and oneself. Although voting is a right of each American citizen, it is also a duty to be taken seriously. A responsible voter means being an informed citizen.

Following is a brief outline of the two major party candidates' stands on several topics compiled by the National Student News Service. We hope that it will assist you, our reader, on some of the issues that may affect your life directly.

ON FINANCING EDUCATION

President Bush would limit eligibility for some federal student loan programs and oppose expansion of the Pell Grant program.

Governor Clinton would create a fund for college tuition. Borrowers would pay back the fund through a portion of income or by national service in teaching or law enforcement.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT

President Bush favors balancing the protection of natural resources with the need to sustain jobs and increase economic growth, implying that the two goals are mutually exclusive.

Bush did not support an international treaty to limit the use of global warming gases. He did, however, support a redefinition of "wetlands," signaling a retreat from his 1988 "No Net Loss of Wetlands" campaign promise.

Governor Clinton supports increased auto fuel efficiency requirements and stabilization of carbon monoxide emissions by industrialized countries. He opposes Bush's redefinition of wetlands.

ON ABORTION

President Bush is pro-life, opposing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is threatened. He established a ban on abortion counselling in federally funded clinics.

Governor Clinton is pro-choice and would overturn the ban on abortion counselling. He supports federally funded abortions for low-income women.

ON HEALTH CARE

President Bush would provide tax

breaks to uninsured lower- and middle-class citizens, and vouchers for the poor to purchase insurance.

Governor Clinton would provide health care coverage for all citizens by requiring employers to provide health insurance or pay into a government fund. The fund would then be used to provide insurance for the uninsured.

What about the "Write-ins?"

Here are three more write-in candidate synopses, brought to you by Larry Kerr:

Candidate: Jim Ronald Glover

Party Affiliation: Nonpartisan

Age: 50

Biography: In 1960, Mr. Glover graduated from Collinwood High School in Cleveland, OH. In 1960 and 1961 he attended Ohio State University, majoring in liberal arts.

From 1961 to now he has been a folk music singer and writer. He has also worked as a welder. Mr. Glover has been active in civil rights and anti-war movements, and is presently researching the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Platform: A way must be found to give independents and small party candidates a better chance in elections; donate leftover campaign funds to a good cause of candidates' choice; public libraries should have special access areas set up for voters to easily inspect all presidential and other politicians' records.

Further proposals include: aggressive research for alternative fuels and not fund research on any more ways to burn fossil fuel; tax breaks and incentives for middle class; use Army Corps of engineers to rebuild infrastructure, house the homeless and help the poor; and eliminate the Central Intelligence Agency.

Candidate: Alan Kaplan

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Age: 46

Biography: Former Army lieutenant, 1960s flower child, New York City chauffeur and Woolworth assistant manager. Mr. Kaplan now resides in Kings Point, Delray Beach, Florida, where he has claimed to discover the "Fountain of Longevity" while swimming in a pool.

Platform: Close down the Oriental martial arts because "they practice in formation and only Congress can raise an army." Build interstate boat freeways in giant troughs; ban the import of most foreign cars; nationalize Japanese assets in the United States; and help the homeless by cutting foreign aid.

In addition, Mr. Kaplan wrote "I would have nuked Iraq rather than send ground troops in. It would save a lot of lives."

Candidate: Julian (J.P.) Miller

Party Affiliation: Nonpartisan

Age: 49

Biography: Born and raised in Georgia, Mr. Miller graduated from Villa Rica High School as an honor graduate in 1961. He has worked twenty eight years in the aerospace industry.

Platform: "Let's put 'The People' back into our government, a government that from its beginnings was meant to be—of The People, by The People, and—FOR THE PEOPLE." Some issues Mr. Miller considers top priority are, equal time for Christianity in our public schools; settlement of abortion concern once and for all by asking the people to vote on it (Mr. Miller is pro-abortion only if the woman is getting an abortion for the first time.); nursing care and health insurance for the elderly; and closer balance of world trade.

Larry Kerr is a Master of Liberal Studies student who spends his time researching presidential candidates so that the Nova community may stay informed and vote responsibly.

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Making Connections

Meeting Mr. Shankar

Russell Splain

On a beautifully sunny afternoon, I met an intriguing man named Mr. Shankar. He and his wife have recently come to the United States, he to study, she to be near him. Both are grieving the recent death of their eighteen year old son.

As I turned into the parking lot of my prospective new apartment building I saw him leaning on the railing, smiling, and waving to me from the third floor.

He was juxtaposed into a frame of colors—the blue and white two by four railing on which he leaned, the shadows of the apartment doors behind him, and the contrasting pure blue sky. He motioned for me to come on up.

sions.

He was worn more by time than weather. His lips were full, round and soft. His eyes, too, were soft, though dark and glistening. A small candle light flickered in his eyes, when he chose to mute them.

Grey hair frosted his eyebrows and moustache. He was nearly bald, with a smooth, evenly tanned pate.

His thin ascetic build betrayed his meager diet. The undershirt which he wore, now yellow-grey, hung loosely, tattered at the neckline.

I would soon discover that Mr. Shankar was much more than he seemed.

"Come," he said. "We will go see Mr. John."

My first sensation regarding the man was that my sixth sense tingled.

Again, I looked around, trying to decide if I really wanted to live there. The whole place looked dirty to me.

The grass was overgrown, there was no landscaping, and the overall maintenance of the building was half-hearted.

Three little girls played noisily near an obese woman in the shade at the end of the balcony.

I smiled as I approached him and we exchanged greetings. "Hello Mr. Russell, how are you?" he said. While he spoke I looked at him closely, studying his eyes, and gauging his expres-

sions. I keened to his voice. An Indian/ British accent there. His words were proper and well chosen. His diction was admirable. There was a melodic tone to his speech.

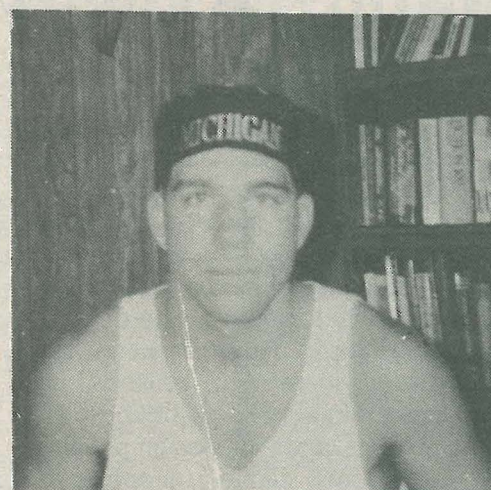
His rapid tongue and curious moments of emphasis made his voice intriguing to my ears. "Yes, yes," he would say quickly "Yes, yes."

This was actually my second meeting with Mr. Shankar. During our first, I had discovered that he was a Graduate Student, working on his Master's in International Business Administration.

My first sensation regarding the man was that my sixth sense tingled. I had always liked the spiritual energy of the Indian people, their refreshing openness and humility.

I noticed his directness and courtesy immediately. Then, I saw the vital fire in his eyes, ancient fire, eyes that looked through me and knew me. The light in his eyes revealed humanity in any language.

I decided to accept his invitation into his apartment, so that we could fill



Bob Murphy

"I Give Away Money at the Go-Go Bar"

A wad of money comes out of your pocket and begins to diminish as the dancers take it from you like as if it s already theirs.

Bob Murphy

You always know when you're in a Go-Go bar. The minute you walk in, the ceiling fans blow the first smell of cigarette smoke in your face. Still, some of the best observations come from the worst places.

When you get a good look around, you see dozens of men sitting around a bar yelling at the dancers. The music blasts in your ears, and all you think about is getting a seat by the dance floor.

You finally sit down and you're very excited about what is going to happen that night. A wad of money comes out of your pocket and begins to diminish as the dancers take it from you like as if

it's already theirs.

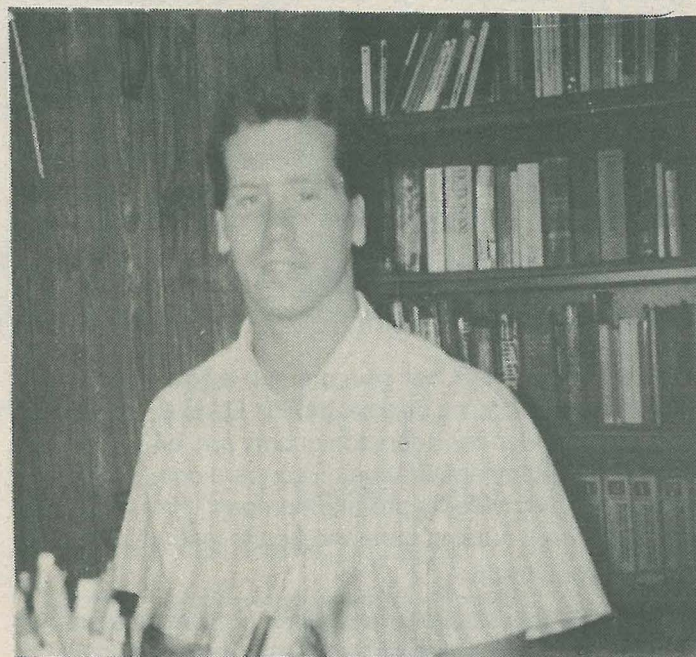
The bartender asks you if you want a drink. You don't want to look cheap so you buy a coke.

The music gets louder as you get more excited about the night. You notice that more men have come to the bar. The dancers are still taking your money, and it doesn't even bother you because you know you're getting your money's worth.

The night gets older, and the old men at the bar wish they were younger. You're enjoying the dancers' show, but you have to go to the bathroom.

The bathroom at a Go-Go bar is

See "Dozens of Men" on Page 12



Mr. Russell Splain himself.

out the Lease Application.

On the left, on a sofa against the wall, lay his beautiful wife sleeping. I inhaled slowly and smelled the air. The air around the complex was not sweet and clean, yet not foul. A faint muskiness was present.

Cooking oils, cigarette smoke, and lack of ventilation all combined to form a faint rankness, an atmosphere which itself yearned to breathe.

We drew up chairs at the kitchen table. The chair I chose was soft and overly worn.

"Would you like some juice?" he offered.

"Yes, thank you," I said. It was a nice change from the coffee I drank all day.

When we had filled out papers, he told me that many other graduate students would be coming over from India,

and that I should have no trouble finding a roommate.

Mr. Shankar then disclosed that he could tutor me, or any of my friends, in math, science, English, etc., etc.

I should "bring them around," he said, and he would discuss price later. Naturally, I was wary of his recruiting efforts, but as I queried him I discovered that he did indeed know what the hell he was talking about.

I decided that when Mr. Shankar had something to say, that I had better listen. Natural-born teachers don't grow on trees, but many have appeared for me when I was ready to listen. I am ready now, and maybe for Mr. Shankar, there may yet be a way to reach his son.

Russell Splain enjoys his experience at Nova University, having graduated from high school ten years ago.

HOMECOMING '92

COLORS OF THE KNIGHT

Stephanie Castonguay

Mr. Webster's definition of homecoming follows: 1) a return home; 2) the return of a group of people usually on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home; esp: an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university.

Take a look at the definition and turn it over again and again in your mind. Key words stand out: return, special occasion, home, annual celebration, alumni, and university.

In the past, Nova hasn't been able to boast about a homecoming—this year we fit the bill.

Homecoming 1992 was a success all around. Homecoming weekend kicked off on Thursday, Oct 1, with the dedication of the Rosenthal Student Center (RSC) and University Hall. President Feldman, Dr. Joe Lakovitch, and Cleveland Ferguson III spoke at this event about the growth of Nova University in the past, along with the need for active involvement from faculty, staff, students, and alumni, to keep Nova growing into the future.

People attending the dedication were able to see firsthand all the changes that have taken place through-

out the Nova campus.

The "Raft Building and Faculty Barbecue Bonfire" followed the dedication. This took place behind Vettel Hall and was a big hit with all the students. Faculty members did an outstanding job feeding everyone, and students enjoyed seeing their professors out of the classroom.

The Outdoors Club worked diligently on their raft during the barbecue and decided to stick with the same raft design that floated them to victory last year. Campus Activities Board (CAB) also did a little work on their raft and fashioned it to look like an actual taxi cab.

Scott Vrabel, Nova's Sports Information Director, announced all the athletes from the Soccer Team and the Women's Volleyball team, along with all the Cheerleaders and Pep Squad members. The finale of the evening was burning the Nova Knight bonfire.

Friday, October 2, marked the Alumni Golf Outing at Rolling Hills Golf Resort. Twenty people participated, including seven alumni. The winners were alumni golf players Matt Norvill, Ron McGyver, Trevor Hyde, and Jay

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PEP RALLY

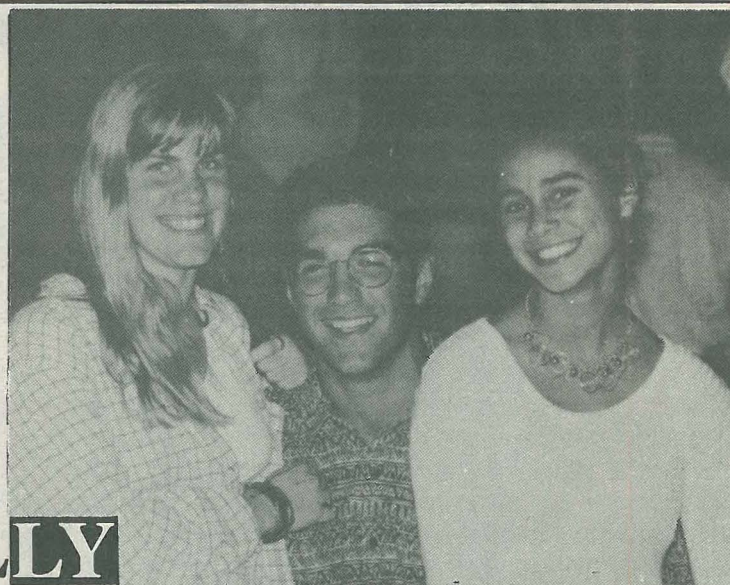


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BONFIRE



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RAFT RACE



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THE DANCE

OH WHAT A NIGHT!

Tracy Froebel

As a participant in Homecoming '92' at Rolling Hills Country Club this past Saturday night I thought the party and dance were a smashing success. This was my first year to attend Homecoming, and it proved to be a fun experience.

The turn out was fairly large. Everyone who attended was dressed for the occasion, looking as if they were at the senior prom in high school.

Those who spent their Saturday evening at Rolling Hills were there to kick up their "heels," consume a few treats, and to have a terrific time among friends.

When my boyfriend and I arrived around 10:15 p.m. there were a good number of students already there, yet the dance floor was bare. Not one single person was dancing!

A few individuals were brave

enough to start dancing and to encourage others to do likewise, but not until around 11:30 p.m. A slow dance for the Homecoming court brought each of the couples to their feet.

One suggestion concerning the music was not to "mix" the songs. It looked as though a few individuals found it somewhat difficult to dance because the beat kept changing so often. The music chosen was great dance music, but perhaps it would have been better to play the songs in their entirety.

The buffet table had great food which resembled hors d'oeuvres because the portions were bite sized. The offerings also included a fruit and cheese tray with dip on the side.

Though the food was bite sized, the only silverware was a toothpick or a good set of fingers. You had to be very graceful when eating not to end up with

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UNFORGETTABLE MEMORIES



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Jen Vosseller, Homecoming Queen .
Crowned by
last years Queen, Leah Gioe

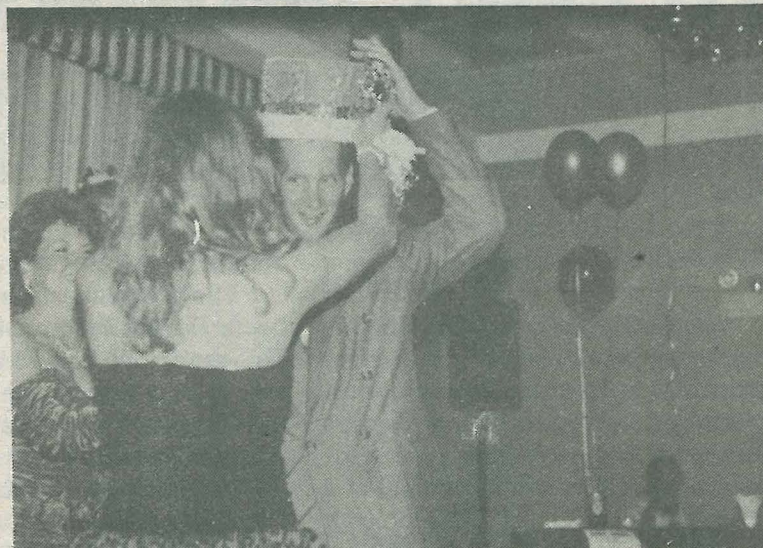


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Kirk Klaffer, Homecoming King.
Crowned by Leah Gioe



Jen Vosseller and teammates



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Dr. Ferriss and Dr. Lamm at the grill



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Outdoors club raft team

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Mike Mansfield and fellow rafter



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Junior Homecoming Candidates



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Mike Mansfield is crazy about the dance



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stripes or polka dots of dip on your dress or suit jacket.

Around 11:00 p.m the moment everyone had been waiting for had arrived. The Homecoming court nominees for each class were announced and introduced above all the shouting, whistling, and clapping.

Shortly afterward, the King and Queen of Nova University were crowned in the midst of Scott Chitoff's video camera spotlight and numerous camera flashes, including my own.

The dance floor following the crowning of the King and Queen became crowded, the music was roaring, and nearly everyone was enjoying themselves.

I collected three balloons floating along the ceiling as souvenirs of the occasion, and before leaving I said good-night to those sitting at my table.

When I left, there were students still dancing the morning away before going home to bed, eating eggs and bacon at the Breakfast of Champions in Rosenthal, or attending the party at Sun Forest.

Tracy Froebel is a third year student in the Liberal Studies Program.

HOMECOMING '92

Schultz. As first place winners they received gift certificates to the Pro Shop.

Friday was also the day of the big raft race. Nine teams were entered, but three defaulted. Two teams didn't build rafts and one team showed up after the race began.

The WNKR team took an early lead, but the teamwork of the Outdoors Club easily overtook WNKR's raft. The Toxic Avengers had a rough start, but due to quick thinking by Donzie Ford and Tangia Alvarez they seized another raft and continued on with the race by themselves.

The Micro Ship, led by the fearless captain, Brian Ouellette, was the most innovative raft. Their raft resembled a paddle wheel boat...miniaturized.

The Residential Life staff had the most amusing raft. The raft wasn't funny looking, but the members of the team had quite a few amusing words of wisdom for each other.

The Outdoors Club took first place, second place was claimed by the WNKR team, and third place went to Micro Ship.

After the raft race, everyone enjoyed the Homecoming Soccer game against Embry Riddle. Nova University's

Soccer Team beat Embry Riddle, 5 - 0.

Saturday, October 3, the Women's Volleyball team played Warner Southern and beat them to round off a winning Homecoming weekend for the athletes and the Athletic Department.

The next event on Saturday was the Alumni Reception, held in the RSC. Many faculty members and department directors were there to show their support, and Dr. Feldman had a chance to speak with the alumni who attended.

Alumni were recognized with pictures that will soon be hung in the foyer of the RSC signifying Student Life Students of the Year, Student Government Presidents, and past Homecoming Queens.

The final event of the Homecoming Weekend was the "Colors of the Knight" Dance. The big attraction was to see who would become the "1992 Homecoming King and Queen."

Crowning the Homecoming Court started at 11:00 p.m. and finished with the crowning of Jen Vosseller as "Homecoming Queen 1992" and Kirk Klatter as "Homecoming King 1992."

Overall, Homecoming 1992 at Nova University was a big success. The true meaning of the word homecoming was

felt at our school this year, and can only get stronger in the years to come. Let's continue to support Homecoming weekend on Nova University's campus, bringing home our family members each year to celebrate the place we call home for an all too short period of our lives.

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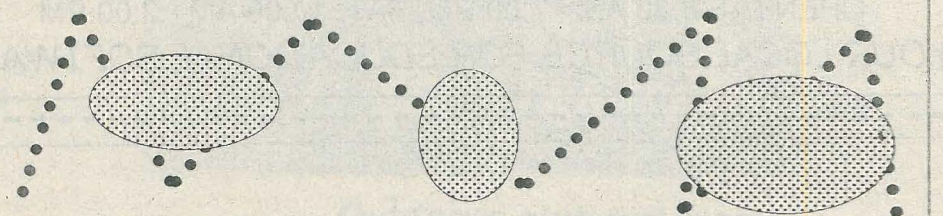
Nova University will be conducting a Phone-a-Thon from October 15th to December 10th, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Sunday through Thursday each week.

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A paid, 2-hour training session will be held on October 15th at 6 p.m. The pay will be \$6.00 per hour.

The Phone-a-Thon begins on October 18th!



A Soupbone at the Garbage Dump

The Enemy Within

Brian Ervey

What have I awakened to? God, please don't let it be. Just days ago, I was floating on silver clouds in an amber hue. I remember gazing upon azure seas and endless fields of emerald green, swaying in the breeze like a thousand dancers in some unknown, yet synchronized motion.

Now, I strain to see my surroundings; blackness envelops me. In the darkness I see the sun creeping over the edge of no return or is it the panic rushing to my mind like a runaway train. My salvation turns to

frustration as I scurry like a rat trying to escape the trap, to no avail. My breath is heavy, laden with the hint of an earthen crust. "Pull yourself together!" My mind is weighted by the sins of so many.

Slowly, I collect my thoughts and seek out my surroundings. The floor is pliable and damp, with the scent of rotten eggs. It peels to my touch and gives with a slurp of objection. The walls are rough like sandpaper, most definitely stone. The mortar gives with ease, like the remnants of some cyclopan monolith long forgotten with

death surely would laugh at my distress.

Suddenly, I hear a soft rustle like the frail leaves of Autumn. Could it be? It seems I have a visitor to my dank, dark, solitude. I can feel the hesitancy in my comrade. Bristle-like hair brushes quickly past my bruised and beaten legs. Is this little rodent friend or foe?

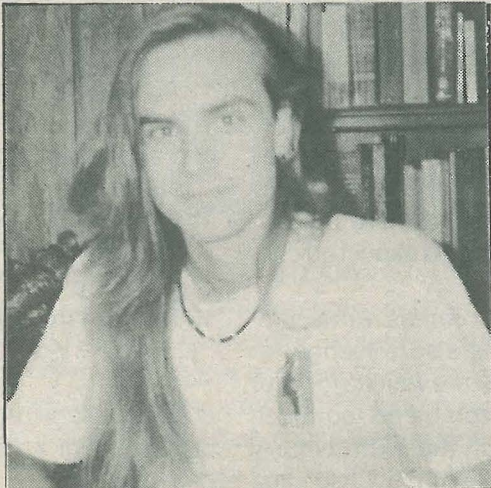


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As horrid as the thought may be, my visitor could provide me with nourishment necessary for my survival. It seems that my air supply is replenished from some putrid oozing crevice. The eternal sister of sleep will not take me so quickly.

It is now a matter of survival. After several failed attempts I grasp the creature in my hands. It seems the captive now has a prisoner of his own. I quickly do the deed and snap the rodent's neck like kindling thrown upon a fire. I search the floor for a sharp rock and proceed to gut my prize. The stench of excrement escapes the corpse. Thoughts of total and utter revulsion are left behind by thoughts of survival. I finish preparing my meal with my fingers, as I search for the sparse life sustaining meat. My hands are coated by slick fluids, almost

The stench of excrement escapes the corpse.

time. My cell has been here long before myself. Four complete walls, one avenue left to inspect.

I slowly rise like an old dog awaiting his master's return. How long have I lain here unconscious? I reach up with great resolve, only to be greeted by stout oak boards laughing with a slight creak at my attempts to part them. The splinters pierce my skin like a knife through a Thanksgiving turkey. I try to abate the pain. I lick my wounds like a tiger lying in the lazy heat of summer.

I only taste the bitter blackness and salty fear that surge through my blood. I feel as if the walls of this inhumane sentence will crush my will like an impenetrable wall of steel. I fall to my knees and cry. My sobs and prayers echo off these ancient walls. Any god present in this place with its scent of

like eating fried chicken. I laugh to myself!

I know there's no use in delaying, so I lift my meal to my mouth. I taste the sweet kiss of life. The warmth of my catch revitalizes my spirit as I tear at the tough meat with clenched teeth. I feel like a dog fighting off others for a soupbone at a garbage dump. I now have the strength to conquer my enemy.

I lay back against the abrasive wall and my thoughts fade back to you. I fall into the velvet arms of sleep, and awake to another golden sunrise. I wipe the sweat from my brow. One day I will conquer the enemy within...myself.

Brian Ervey spends time in the city of Arkham reading the works of Howard Phillips Lovecraft and Clive Barker.

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Brian Ouellette

If you like Mexican food, you have to try Carlos & Pepe's 17th Street Cantina. Its adobe-like setting and mouth watering spicy food make Carlos and Pepe's this writer's favorite Mexican restaurant.

A variety of individually-made nachos are available as appetizers, including Chicken Nachos, Crab Nachos, and Super Nachos (cheese, beans, salsa, guacamole, and sour cream). Nacho prices range from \$5.95 to \$8.50, and one order is usually enough to satisfy a grown man.

Entrees include everything from Tacos and Burritos to Fajitas, Enchiladas and Chimichangas. Vegetarians can order a soft tortilla topped with refried beans, lettuce, tomato, sour cream, melted Monterrey Jack cheese and a special Mexican dressing. For "Gringos," there is a separate menu that consists of steak and hamburgers.

On my first visit to Carlos and Pepe's

I indulged myself with a chicken chimichanga (\$8.50). The chimichanga is a tortilla stuffed with seasoned chicken and deep fried until crisp. It is then topped with a spicy tomato flavored sauce and served with yellow rice.

Chicken Fajitas (\$7.50) was the entree I selected on my second visit to Carlos & Pepe's. I am not one to appreciate preparing my own meals in a restaurant, but there was something that attracted me to this entree. As he emerged from the kitchen, my waiter held a cast iron skillet with a thick towel. In it was a sizzling array of green peppers, onions and chicken cut in strips. The mixture was glistening in deep brown sauce that lent the chicken an indescribable flavor.

For dessert, I must seriously recommend the Fried Ice Cream. Other desserts are available, including Mud Pie (coffee ice cream with chocolate fudge topping), but if this is going to be your first visit to Carlos & Pepe's, then you have to experience the Fried Ice

Cream. This treat consists of vanilla ice cream molded into a sphere about the size of a tennis ball. It is coated with crumbled corn flakes and covered with chocolate fudge. Real whipped cream completes this wonderful dessert.

The atmosphere at Carlos & Pepe's is unlike any other Mexican restaurant. The lighting is dark, except for dim lights scattered throughout. The flooring is split-level with clay tile and an occasional throw rug. Solid wood tables and high back chairs accent the soft surroundings.

The only aspect of this restaurant not worth bragging about is the wait staff. Although everyone was friendly and our waiter seemed more perceptive than most, one could expect quicker service.

Carlos & Pepe's comes with a complete bar. There is also a lounge for relaxation while you are waiting for your table. I cannot recommend too much from the bar, but their strawberry margaritas are better than Chili's and

Garcia's. The glass comes salted when you order a strawberry or lime margarita so you need to tell them if you don't care for the salt.

All in all, Carlos & Pepe's is a tasty place to go after work for a drink or two, or for dinner with someone special or even a group of friends. They don't take reservations and if you are going on Friday or Saturday night, expect to wait forty minutes to an hour for a table for four people.

The restaurant serves dinner until 12:00 midnight, seven days a week. The lounge remains open till 1:30 AM and appetizers are available.

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The Cult of the Train

Jason Domasky

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The whistle hoots and bellows as the engine noise increases, building to a crescendo of anticipation as the fantastic vehicle roars past the listener. In hyperrealistic fashion, each wheel grinds and clanks over the steel and

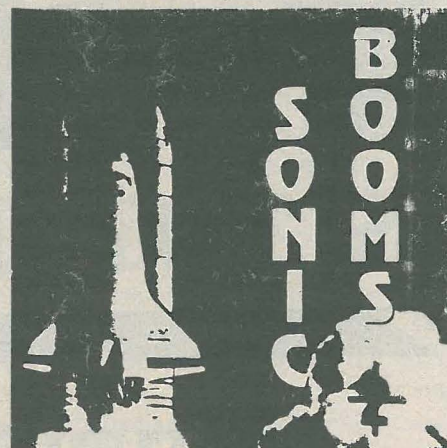
wood track in a glorious mechanical symphony.

The train then recedes along its direction of travel, the horn diminishing in degrees until the peaceful serenity of the windy listening spot returns for a final, restful moment.

Listening to passing trains must have been a visceral experience for those country folk in the early days of the nation whose homesteads were crisscrossed by the first railroads. Modern audio technology now allows the post-industrialites to share the experience.

Bainbridge Entertainment, known for the *Living Sound Effects* series of compact discs, released this unusual collection of carefully recorded and masterfully engineered "source recordings" called *Sonic Booms 2*.

The CD contains two train recordings, a sports stadium recording, the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, military weapons and aircraft in action



Some Booms 2 documentation booklet.

and a brief recording of fire engine horns.

The documentation contains extensive warnings about the inclusion of low-frequency sound waves, which could damage stereo system amplifiers and cause adverse physical reactions in some people. Special "soundfield" microphones were used in the collection of source recordings.

The documentation contains extensive warnings about the inclusion of low-frequency sound waves.

Attentive listening reveals that these recordings, especially the trains, were crafted by very skilled engineers using advanced psychoacoustic techniques to weave a credible imitation of reality.

The thunderous presence of a full-blown locomotive in action might constitute the highest achievement of man's interminable struggle to conceive an invention on a par with the unchallengeable forces of nature. This largely masculine endeavor is frustrated

See "Sonic Booms" on Page 12

"SARAFINA: THE SOUND OF FREEDOM"

Owen Huntley

Credits: Whoopi Goldberg (plays Mary Masembuko), Leleti Khumalo (plays Sarafina), and Miriam Makeba. Written by William Nicholson and Mbongeni Ngema (who plays the constable of Soweto). Directed by Darrell James Roodt.

Rating: ** (four stars)**

"Sarafina!" is subtitled "The Sound of Freedom." This label is intentionally ironic to exemplify how the struggle for freedom continues within the depths of South Africa. The movie wonderfully incorporates the internationally acclaimed musical, "Sarafina!", into the harsh realities suffered by the South African people in their quest for freedom.

Roodt greatly accommodates the requirements for a box-office hit by including Whoopi Goldberg in the lineup. The film delivers what you want and expect from Goldberg with a twist. Goldberg, who plays a teacher named Mary Masembuko, masterfully balances

her comical tendencies with a flair for drama.

While Goldberg has been tagged as the star of this film, one would not think so by studying the plot. The majority of the film is centered around the life of Sarafina (played by Leleti Khumalo). Her range of emotions and talents as an actress is refreshing but not surprising.

Sarafina literally lives two lives. Her mother lives in a wealthy neighborhood, which Sarafina loves to visit, but the sobering reality is that her mother lives there as a maid for a white family.

Sarafina's only escape is baring her thoughts to her mentor and strength, Nelson Mandela.

Sarafina's second reality is where she walks to school on a dirt road patrolled by white, heavily armed police.

As they stand guard, Mary (Goldberg) educates Sarafina and her friends about their history.

Goldberg does not necessarily follow the textbook, teaching instead about the history of the African people. This knowledge fills Sarafina and the other students with

pride. That pride remains even after Mary (Goldberg) is gone.

"Sarafina!" has a somewhat loose chronology. As you begin watching,

you might think that this movie has taken a page from "The Sound of Music" (another great musical movie of our time).

But "Sarafina!" presents you with a very different and sobering ending. Sarafina unwillingly visits a prison camp. Some of the torture that befalls her and her friends is almost unbearable to watch.

She sees the murder of her friends based around the 1976 Soweto uprising where many children were killed. Through it all, Sarafina vows to rise above this devastation. When she is freed from the prison camp she vows not to seek revenge, but somehow after witnessing this travesty you just cannot believe her.

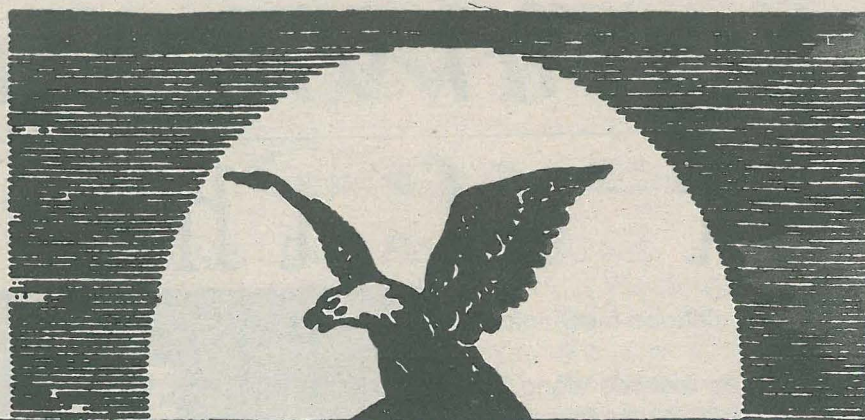
While it doesn't feel right to rate this movie, because the movie seems to rise above a certain plateau, I definitely give it four stars.

They say "The Oscar race begins" yet one cannot forget "The struggle continues..."

Owen Huntley is now a fabulous disc jockey at WNKR!

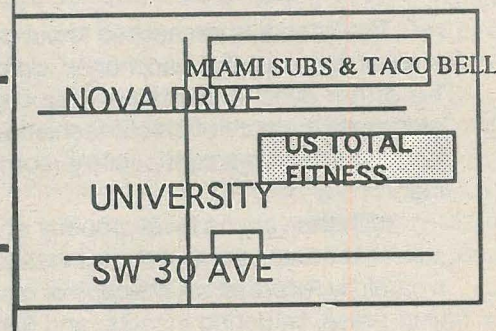


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Sat	11/7/92	X* District Championships at Flagler	St. Augustine	7:00 a.m.
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Fall 1992 Soccer Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Friday	Oct. 16	Lees-McRae College, NC	Nova	7:00 P.M.
Sunday	Oct. 18	Chapman College, CA	Nova	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday	Oct. 20	*St. Thomas University	Nova	7:00 P.M.
Friday	Oct. 23	Marion College, WI	Nova	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Oct. 28	Barry University	Nova	7:00 P.M.
Saturday	Oct. 31	Eckerd College	St. Petersburg	3:00 P.M.
Thursday	Nov. 5	NAIA District 7 Playoffs	TBA	TBA

Head Soccer Coach: Thomas Rongen
Assistant Coach: Akram Molaka

Fall 1992 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Day	Month/Date	Opponent	Home/Away	Time
Fri.	10/16	Flagler	Away	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	10/17	North Florida	at Flagler	10:00 a.m.
Wed.	10/21	Miami Dade South	Away	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	10/24	Webber	Home	2:00 P.M.
Fr. & Sat.	10/30-31	Conference Tournament	Away	TBA
Tues.	11/3	Miami Dade South	Home	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	11/7	Eckerd	Home	12:00 P.M.
Sat.	11/14	District 7 Tournament	TBA	TBA

Head Volleyball Coach: Gary Groth
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Action-Packed Sports Reunion

Bob Deutschman

The Nova University Athletic Department was a busy place during the Homecoming weekend. Current, as well as former, university athletes competed in a wide variety of sports, providing healthy competition and enjoyment for all. The alumni golf outing, as well as the traditional soccer and baseball games, were scheduled during this action packed weekend.

To complement the alumni competitions, the volleyball and soccer programs continued their stretch drives towards district play-off competition.

To start the weekend, the annual alumni golf outing was held at the Rolling Hills Country Club. For a small fee, all former university graduates were invited to compete in the four man scramble. It was only fitting that a team of former Nova golfers had stolen the show.

The team, consisting of Matt Norville, Ron McGyver, Trevor Hyde, and Jay Schultz, combined for a fifteen under-par round, besting their nearest competition by ten strokes.

The alumni competition continued with the soccer and baseball alumni games. In both these events, the current Knight players found out that there is still talent left in the aging alumni bodies, with each team of the teams playing exceptionally well.

The alumni soccer team, which included such ex-players as Alfred Avila, Cory Sheffield, and Doug Almeida, pushed the 1992 Knights the entire game. However, the new team won, with a score of 2 to 1.

In the baseball game, the former Knights also performed well. Their team consisted of stand-outs from the past including Steve Rozzo, Joe VanValkenburg, Steve Harvey, Mark

Calvi, Vince Kelly, and Randy Bees. The alumni team played the current Knights to a 3 to 3 tie.

Vince Kelly, now a pitching coach for this year's team, showed why he holds the Nova record for wins in a career by striking out eight batters.

Joe VanValkenburg took over for Kelly, along with his former battery mate, catcher Mark Calvi. This pair held the present Knights in check for the rest of the game.

VanValkenburg, who received his degree in Education from Nova, is currently teaching at Hollandale Elementary.

Calvi has continued his baseball career and is currently playing professionally with the Seattle Mariners.

Much of the offensive production was provided by Steve Rozzo and Randy Bees.

Rozzo holds a corporate sales position and Bees is applying his business degree towards his family's catering business.

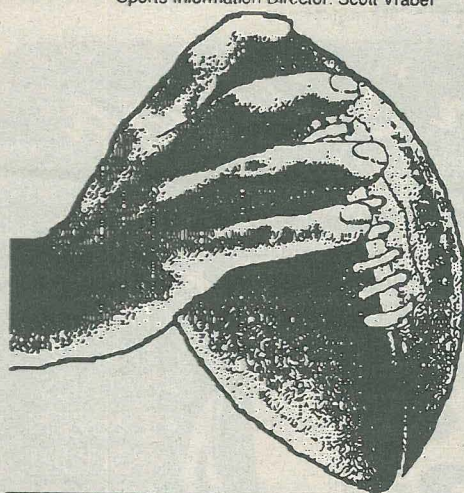
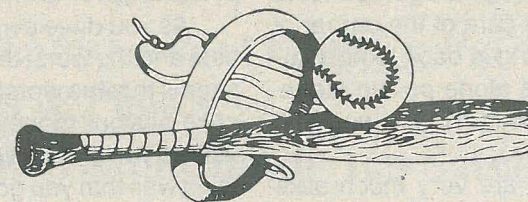
Along with the alumni competitions, the volleyball and soccer programs continued their '92 season.

The Lady Knights suffered their first conference loss to Flagler College, 3 games to 2. However, the women bounced back the following day, to take an easy victory in 3 straight matches from Warner Southern College.

The soccer team continued its play by taking a 7 to 1 victory, also against a Warner Southern team.

Now, the soccer team will be gathering their strength to prepare for an upcoming game against Lynn University, currently ranked #1 in the country.

Bob Deutschman is the Pitching Coach and Recruiting Coordinator for Nova's Baseball Team.



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A b u s e (from cover)

do not think logically. If (a) Daddy molested his children then, (b) as his son or daughter I, too, will molest my children.

Sexual and mental abuse dramatically affect a child's present, as well as future, mode of thought and judgment. Some view sexual intercourse in a negative light.

Making love becomes a nasty, disgusting, dirty act. Some children, even after marriage, plan on never expressing their love for their husband or wife through sexual intercourse.

Often children who have led abusive lives turn in the opposite direction: promiscuity. Miss Cardillo spoke of an incident where she witnessed a six-year old girl making a pass at an older man volunteering to spend time with her.

A girl or boy who has been abused

sexually has been taught how to make him or herself sexually attractive to the point where it becomes habitual, and the child believes this is the norm to follow.

The list of the effects of child abuse is too long for one article. More effects should be mentioned: a child with numerous homes in a short period of time does not have much to call his own. The child has not been stationary long enough to accomplish this.

The abused child who finds himself in foster care for a long time does not have the resources available to have the basic needs inherent in childhood met as a child with a stable home life.

Each abused child wants to be nurtured and loved. The reality is that some physically abused children also fall victim to malnourishment, neglect,

and lack proper hygiene (such as not being bathed or having diapers changed regularly).

The six-month old who continuously cries for a bottle when hunger strikes reaches a point where it no longer cries. Instead it ignores the hunger pains inside, because its needs are not met.

Child abuse often results in children becoming immune to feelings to the point of apathy.

This article was not intended to pull at one's heartstrings, or to make one teary-eyed (although any human being with a heart would be). Rather it demonstrates the horrifying, long-term effects abuse has on children. I, myself, was unaware of this until I attended this meeting.

If you have some free time and would like to volunteer at Kids Crusaders for Abused Children, please call 746-2845. If you suspect child abuse please call 1-800-96-ABUSE.

Tracy Froebel is a volunteer at Kids Crusaders.

Sonic Booms

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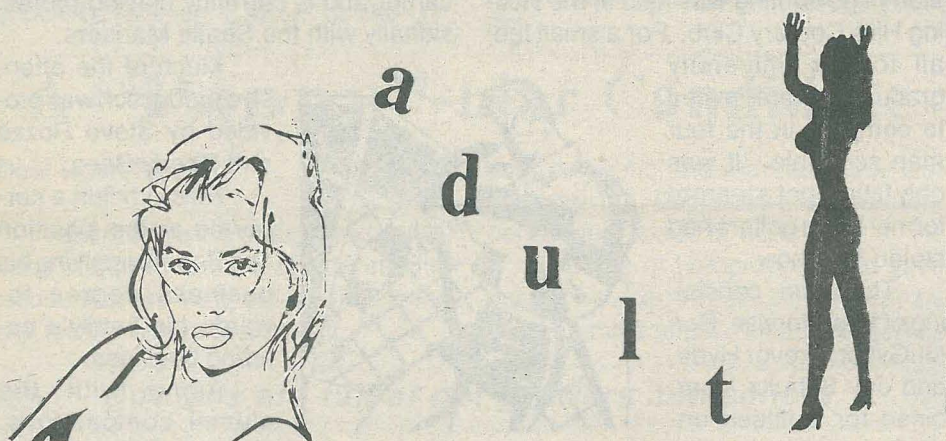
by the female's ability, like Mother Nature, to create new life, or reproduce.

The intensity & violence suggested by the rushing, screeching train may well be the male essence in its most defiant form, harboring vicious misogyny and raping, maiming, and slaughtering all of nature (woman) in its path.

Men dominate the technical credits for *Sonic Booms 2*. This "cult of the train" may have just as much to do with society and biology as it does with precise engineering and high-end electronics.

It has been said of virtual reality that two branches of research, vision and sound, will converge in their most advanced stages to perfect the illusion. The train recordings on *Sonic Booms 2* may well be at the forefront of auditory exploration today.

Jason Domasky subjects himself to dangerous low frequencies on a regular basis.



Dozens of Men Yelling

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unlike most places you've ever been. Almost every bit of wall is covered with profanity. The smell of the room is awful, as if something has died in there. You pay it no mind.

As you return to the bar, you smell the cigarettes again.

You realize what a dirty place you're in. You notice that mirrors cover every wall and the ceiling. Lights are blinking and shining as if you are in a bad dream.

The men at the bar who have been drinking start to get out of hand by grabbing the girls and jumping up on the bar. No matter. Huge bouncers come in and take care of the uproar of drunks. Everything is back to normal.

A girl dances alone on the stage, and men throw dollar bills at her as if she was a goddess.

The dancers are very much alike on stage. A dancer starts with perhaps a g-string bikini on and as the dance proceeds, she is not wearing anything. You look at her in amazement. You

want to give her your money because she is so more beautiful than any woman you have ever seen.

The women work their way down the bar taking money from the men as if it was a game.

After the dance is over, a new girl comes on. This procedure continues through the night.

Once the women have shown their acts, the night ends. You and your buddies get out of your seats that you were so attached to all night and begin to make your way to the door.

You turn around to take a last look at what's left of the night and say goodbye to any woman left standing around.

As you drive away, you think of the best and the worst things of the night. It seems that the worst thing was that you gave all your money to women whose names you didn't even know. The best thing was that you got a great show and had a good time with your friends.

Bob Murphy is, quite ostensibly, a careful observer of human nature.

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