

Undescribably nostalgic: snowballs, cars, wet pants

This crumb of bread is dedicated to all those who were too wimpy to come to school yesterday.

"But, but, but my car wouldn't start, and my turtle neck is at the cleaners, and I didn't want to miss the ABC Afterschool Special, and I had to catch up on my flossing, and it's so cold, well, with the wind and the wind chill and the cold temperature and the wind and the sun behind the clouds, and geez, did y'see all all that snow coming down?"



Craig Anton

Snow is good. Snow is fun. Snow is falling for everyone. Watch the snow fall. Watch the people walk in the snow. Watch the footprints they make. Watch the girls run in the falling snow. Watch the boys walk slow in the falling snow. Watch Tippy chase the falling snowflakes. Stupid Tippy, he wasn't watching for the speeding automobile.

The first snowfall always marks the beginning of a highly celebrated American pastime: throwing snowballs at cars. I used to wet my pants throwing snowballs at cars. Never was my blood so thick, my palms so sweaty, my pants so wetty. The nervousness and tension one feels is almost indescribable, so I'll let you use your own adjectives.

I'd come home from a hard day of school, say hello to Mom and then run to the basement. I'd dig out my favorite pairs of longjohns, gloves and wool socks, and then presto-chango, I'd be off to the streets. Of course, Mom always thought that I was helping young Billy Decker deliver his paper route . . . silly moms. They're the greatest, aren't they?

I packed a snowball on my way over to Frank's house. Frank was an older kid, much larger than me. I once watched him throw a snowball at a car so hard that it surprised the driver enough to turn around and come back. I ran behind a bush and watched Frank stand there and welcome the driver. The driver got out and was furious, yelling and screaming at poor Frank. I was sure that both of us would be arrested, expelled from school and grounded.

Frank looked at the enraged driver and apologized and promised to go straight home to bed without any dessert. The driver threatened to take Frank home to his parents, but Frank let a tear flow down his cheek and the driver walked back to the car.

As the driver closed the door of the car, Frank scooped up a pile of wet snow, the kind of snow of which balls are made. One, two and Frank had himself a perfect bird of destruction. The car was put in gear and slowly drove away. Frank let the ball rip — and then took off running.

"Boom," went the ball, the snow breaks up and covered the entire windshield, the driver choked on the Arby's "Big Beef Biscuit," and put the car into the oncoming lane. Frank joined me in the bush. I was laughing hysterically. Frank looked at my pants and said, "Yeah, this wet snow'll sneak up on ya if y'don't be careful."

There were the large throwing ensembles of which I frequented too often. We would throw at anyone: men, women, teenagers, cowboys with mounted gun racks. No one was spared. We'd split up on different sides of the street and pretend we were having an innocent snowball fight. Cars would drive down the gauntlet. Cars would get hit by a dozen pellets of snow, and then, of course, I would wet my pants.

You were cool if you never ran after a throw. If you stood there and confronted the driver, you became a godlike figure. A halo would form around your black wool face mask, and your followers would cheer. They would rub their faces in the snow, screaming, chanting wildly, showing appreciation for the newly appointed savior — until finally the snow, tired from the dropping temperature, froze up as hard as styrofoam. The tired souls dragged themselves back for a quick meal and some sleep and waited patiently for the next day.

The campus provides plenty of snowballing activity. Each year hundreds upon thousands of students take to the cold and turn the surrounding university grounds into an open-air field of war. Blood and snow mix as one, dormies meet the Greekies, cops meet the administration, the air is a melange of ice, snow and battle cries. A good time is always had by all.

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'Nobody's Fool' a smart film

Review by Stew Magnuson
Staff Reporter

"Nobody's Fool"

"Nobody's Fool" is one of those films that gets little attention, happens to be excellent, then suddenly pops up at Academy-Award nomination time, leaving everyone saying, "Nobody's Fool"? Never heard of it."

"Nobody's Fool" just might get star Roseanna Arquette a Best Actress nomination. But she had help in her role as the small-town girl with a bad reputa-

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tion trying to escape her past and her hometown-turned-jail. Arquette was helped out by scriptwriter Beth Hanley and director Evelyn Purcell. Both the directing and the script puts the viewer immediately in a strong sense of place. This is a small town up in the Rockies.

Arquette plays Cassie Stoolie, a mousy young woman who stabs her former boyfriend with a fork in the local Chinese-American cafe after she got pregnant and he refused to marry her. Cassie freaks out, throws eggs all

over Billy, and jabs him in the neck with a fork. Of course, everyone in the cafe comes to poor Billy's rescue. After all, he's the local baseball hero.

Cassie is humiliated, tries to strangle herself, and goes on to have their child, only to give it up for adoption. Then Billy goes on to marry a rich girl. All this history we know from flashbacks and dialogue.

Now Cassie works in a country-western bar and cooks everynight for her fat brother who eats his food with his fingers. No, life isn't great for Cassie Stoolie. She's a woman of great energy, which gets put down by her family, her boss and her past. This story is the making of a cynic.

But the rest of the movie is the undoing of a cynic.

A stagehand at the local Shakespeare festival named Reily (Eric Roberts) is Cassie's only hope to erase this dark cloud. While the nervous Cassie goes about her miserable life, the tall, dark and mysterious Reily keeps showing up and making small talk with her.

On the verge of a nervous breakdown, Cassie shows up at Reily's apartment and blurts out:

"I'm through with all involvements in my life. . . . People think I have a strange personality. . . . Sometimes I carry a whiskey flask in my purse. And why do you always look at me with those eyes!"

She runs back out into the cold rain.

Reily and Cassie get closer during the summer after she joins an acting workshop. We discover Reily isn't so creepy and mysterious after all, but he does have a past that makes Cassie's fork-stabbing look trivial.

But even with this romance, Cassie is still the main character. Reily is more of a force in Cassie's life than he is another main character. The romance is secondary to the story of Cassie and how she resolves the conflicts in her life.

"Nobody's Fool" is a quiet film. It's not flashy like "Something Wild" but it's undoubtedly Academy-Award material for Roberts and especially for Arquette, who gives her best performance to date.

"Nobody's Fool" is showing at the Plaza Four and is rated PG-13.

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Compiled by Stew Magnuson
Staff Reporter

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Reynolds. The concert will be free.

At the Zoo:

The Tony Brown Band, a reggae outfit from Milwaukee, plays a one-night stand tonight at the Zoo. It's a great week for reggae fans after last week's Common Ground shows. If you go to the Zoo, close your eyes and think about Jamaica. You might forget about the snow.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church:

Don't miss the Lincoln African Violet Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own African violets!

Shows study AIDS

By the end of this year, AIDS cases in the United States will have reached 35,000 — a dramatic increase over a total of 300 five years ago. It is estimated that another 2 million Americans — one percent of the population — are infected, but have not yet shown any signs of disease. No one knows how many eventually will demonstrate AIDS symptoms; nobody knows how many people AIDS will kill.

The Nebraska ETV Network will air two important programs about AIDS today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

In the most comprehensive television program ever presented on the AIDS virus, public television's award-winning weekly science documentary series, "Nova" gives an

up-to-date report on "Can AIDS Be Stopped?" today at 7 p.m. The program looks at possibilities for drug treatment, investigates the race to find a vaccine, and explores possibilities for preventing AIDS by changing behavior.

A one-hour public television special, "The AIDS Show: Artists Involved with Death and Survival," airing Saturday at 10:30 p.m. examines the impact of the AIDS epidemic on the community hardest hit — gay men.

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