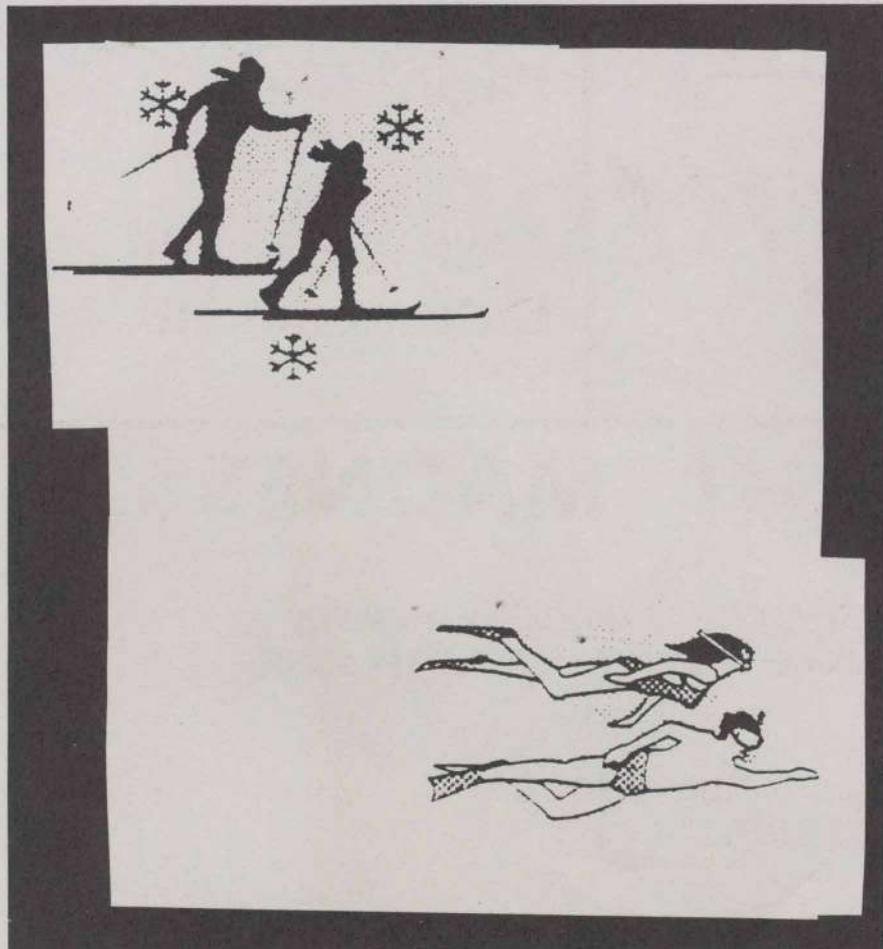


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Try jumping into a cold lake to refresh your senses

Help;

#1, Study, the most common problems occur when the person who is about to embark on a testing quest gets caught on the phone, or for some reason can't rip themselves away from the TV possibly had too much to drink the night before. These are things that will most certainly lead you to disaster.

#2, stop eating, completely, A person studying must say to themselves that they will not eat until they have memorized their entire textbook, and other handouts if necessary, this becomes great motivation when you haven't eaten all day and

could quite possibly tear off a piece of your own arm. (Not recommended simply because you may end up in the hospital needing serious medical treatment thus wasting valuable studying time.

Finally #3, when getting tired of studying, it is important to take short breaks. Such a break should most definitely include jumping into a frozen lake, in Minnesota. Doing this will create a refreshing sense of accomplishment, and will most definitely clear your mind of any other thoughts other than the tasks at hand.

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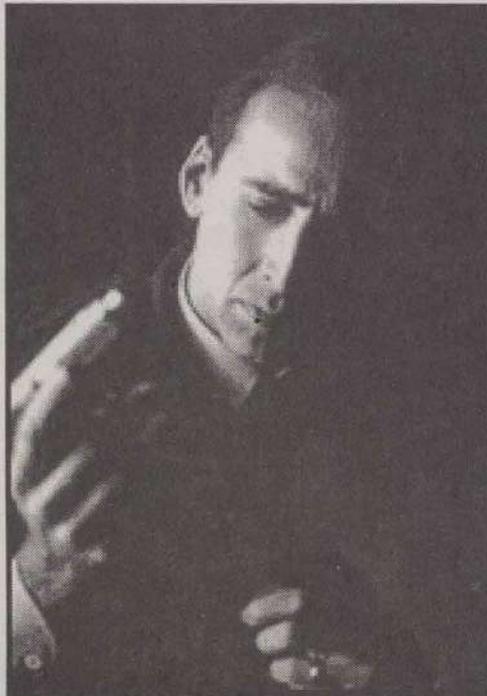
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Movie Review:

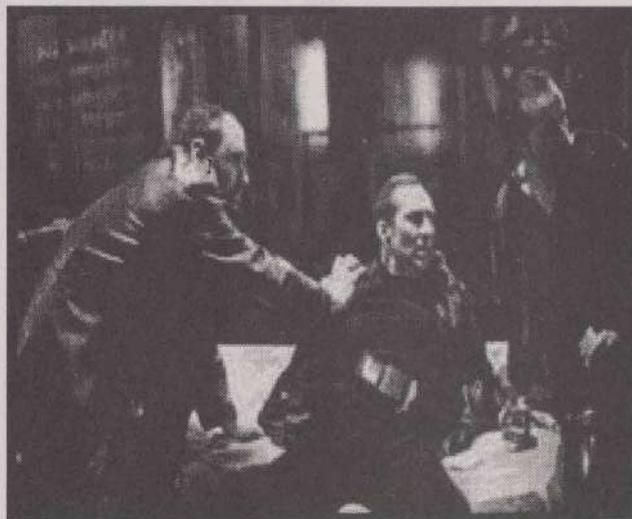
8 MM

Director Joel Schumacher and writer Andrew Kevin Walker have surpassed their former dark twistedness in the thriller 8mm.

In this film, Nicolas Cage stars as Tom Welles, a self-employed private detective running his business from his house and waiting for the job that will bring him up to the big time. He has a lovely wife, a beautiful baby daughter, and an amazingly normal life - until he gets a call from a rich old widow asking him to view an 8mm film she found in her late husband's safe. The film turns out to be snuff - a type of pornography that depicts extreme



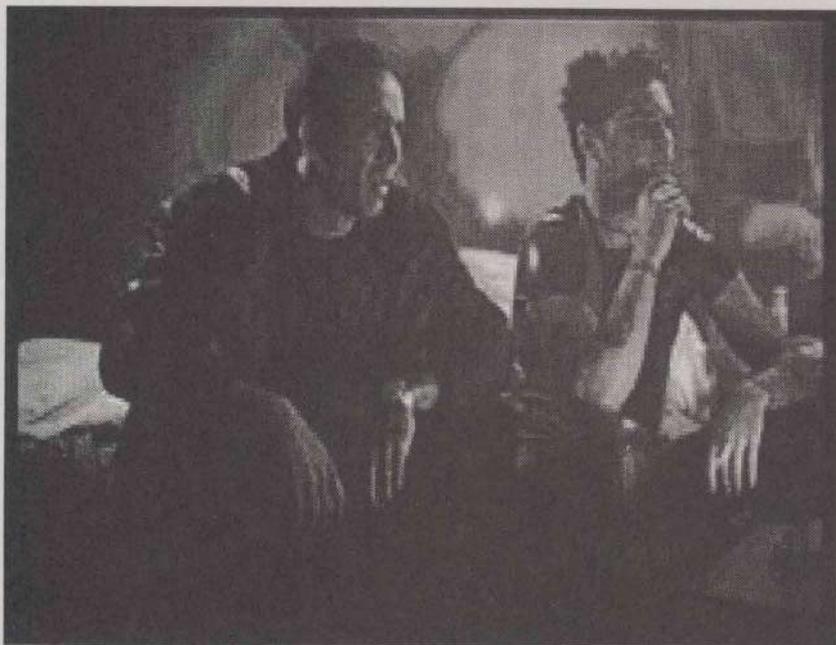
violence or murder. Welles' task is to find the creators of the movie and determine that it is a fake, and prove that it's victim is still alive. The movie takes Welles deeper and deeper into the most detestable aspects of society as he relentlessly follows the



disquieting evidence. He discovers that the movie's victim, a nameless runaway girl, does in fact have a name, identity, and people who miss her. Paired up with a young man named Max (played by Joaquin Phoenix), an adult bookstore clerk

Welles finds he is losing hold of himself little by little as he becomes more obsessed with the diseased contents of the reel of film. The movie is well written and directed, and the acting is superb, but these can

not save it from the sick, distasteful feeling you get when leaving it. There is nothing pleasant in the subject matter, and, much like Andrew Kevin Walker's film seven the ending does not redeem the rest of the dark and depressing movie. Although it is tastefully filmed to avoid being excessively graphic, it is still disheartening and is not recommended for the squeamish.



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