

THIS WEEK'S

TOP 25

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| 1. The Sun Always Shines on TV | A-HA |
| 2. How Soon is Now | The Smiths |
| 3. Alive & Kicking | Simple Minds |
| 4. Lonely House | The Norther Pikes |
| 5. Vive le Rock | Adam Ant |
| 6. It's Only Love | Bryan Adams & Tina Turner |
| 8. Misunderstanding | Grapes of Wrath |
| 9. Oblivious | Aztec Camera |
| 10. Girl Named Johnny | The Waterboys |
| 11. Children's Crusade | Sting |
| 12. Strength | The Alarm |
| 13. Waiting for You | Corey Hart |
| 14. Cry | Godley & Creme |
| 15. Underwater | The Three O'Clock |
| 16. Just Like You | Images in Vogue |
| 17. Buringing in the Flame of Love | The Del Lords |
| 18. Do You Want Crying | Katrina & the Waves |
| 19. Somebody Somewhere | Platinum Blonde |
| 20. Part-time Lovers | Stevie Wonder |
| 21. Who's Zoomin' Who | Aretha Franklin |
| 22. Ball of Confusion | Love & Rockets |
| 23. Love Vigilantes | New Order |
| 24. How to be a Millionaire | ABC |
| 25. Revolution | Thompsin Twins |

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The Island's BEST alternative.

Be sure to catch EURO-WAYS on Wednesdays 6-8 pm for all sorts of interesting and/or unusual features and giveaways including groceries (?) from all the food groups. After all, Rob & Scott are conscientious DJs who don't want to see their fan(s) starve.

Congratulations to Tom McSwiggan, winner in last week's grocery giveaway. Hope your egg-plant is doing well.

"ALBUMS OF THE DAYS"

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| Fri., Nov. 22 | Living in the Background | Baltimora |
| Mon., Nov. 25 | Another Story | Fiction Factory |
| Tues., Nov. 26 | Rain Dogs | Tom Waits |
| Wed., Nov. 27 | | Lost in the Stars |
| Thurs., Nov. 28 | What a Life | Divinyls |

SPECIAL SHOWS TO KEEP IN MIND THIS WEEK ARE:

The Top 25 tonight with your host, Howard Beattie, and again Friday morning at 10:00.

The PANTHER CONNECTION Friday night at 10:00. Call in your requests and celebrate the weekend in the Panther Lounge with CIMN.

Join Rachel Fitzpatrick Tuesday night at 6:00 for all of the best Reggae music on REGGAE SUNSET.

Scott Ferris and Rob MacKenzie bring you the European sound Wednesday nights at 6:00 on EURO-ways, with the

best of the European and European-style music.

These are just a few of the special programs that CIMN presents each week for you, the campus community, so stay tuned to the Island's best alternative, CIMN.

Book Review

The Great Brain Robbery

Modern Promotions, 160 pages, \$0.75

Reviewed by Albert Prunesquallor

Science fiction has long been plagued by bad books with simplistic plots and cardboard characters. This book from the bad old days of sci-fi, published in 1970, falls into the realm of flimsy storylines.

The protagonist, Dennis Sands, is a junior at Berkeley suffering from delusions of intelligence.

One day, the head of the Psych. department of a nearby university visits Berkeley in order to perform an experiment on the psych. class that Dennis is taking. The visitor turns out to be an alien impostor searching for humans to help save his planet. As dictated by the needs of the wisp of a plot, Dennis agrees to go.

Dennis is whisked away to a vast underground complex in Antarctica, where the aliens have assembled nearby two dozen people capable of teleporting to their world, Ikonian. Here Dennis meets the damsel in distress, and Cindy Peters. Then, through a

presumptuous turn of events, the Ikonians are revealed to be the bad guys. The Ikonians want a certain mental power stored in selected earthlings (ban the term!) and think of no more of killing us humans that we would think of throwing away batteries. By sheer coincidence, all the power just happens to be stored in the minds of Dennis and Cindy.

The bad aliens try to torture the power out of Dennis, but he is rescued deus ex machina by the good aliens, the Olarusians. Here, the author utterly fails to revive the dying plot by flimsy explanation and terse oratory.

With the aid of his new friends, Dennis returns to Ikonian to rescue the damsel in distress. He is captured, but escapes, much to my dismay. So, he attempts another rescue like any hero would, this time with the presence of two alien friends. He finds Cindy, but they are captured. The good aliens are executed, but Dennis and Cindy escape. They then help the good aliens, destroy the bad aliens, and go home as the author feebly tries

to salvage a botched plot.

The author reveals his ignorance in many areas. For instance, he labels a person suffering from an inferiority complex as paranoid yet the main character is supposedly a psych. major. Besides his slaughtering of the laws of physics and common sense, he reveals his great talent at being a boring, mediocre writer. It is no wonder that he has never been heard from again since publishing this atrocity. In fact, the book stoops so low as to include a two page color cigarette ad in the middle!

In retrospect, I am at a loss as to why this book became a best-seller last year here in Canada. The Great Brain Robbery is merely an example of simply awful literature by a petty author, yet many Canadian students and professors wasted an incalculable amount of time vehemently denouncing the book. It is incomprehensible why so many people in Canada made a multitude of polemics over a book totally unworthy of discussion, let alone consideration.

OPEN
— FACULTY SEMINAR —
FRIDAY — 22 NOVEMBER
FACULTY LOUNGE
3:30 p.m.

SPEAKER
Professor Thomy Nilsson
Department of Psychology

TOPIC
"Where Colour Is Produced in the Mind's Eye"
— EVERYONE WELCOME —
HAPPY HOUR FOLLOWS AT 4:30 p.m.

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MONDAY "BUCK NIGHT"
TUESDAY "TWO BITS NIGHT"
WEDNESDAY "FEATURED: HAPPY HOUR"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PARTS DEPARTMENT
123 EUSTON STREET - 892/9440 - OPEN 4 PM DAILY