

# Love's latest release missing edge

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weak. Background noises and beats seem to clutter, not enhance, many of the songs.

Track five, "Reasons to be Beautiful," tries to use deep industrial drum lines to give it an ominous and rocking quality. Though the riffs are low, heavy and repetitive, they still don't pull off the gritty debauchery needed to make this song work. It sounds as though the soul is missing from the music, and the song comes off as being messed with and too clean. Ironically, the song's

lyrics sadly mirror the song itself.

"And they steal your heart away — when the fire goes out you better learn how to fake."

The album makes a comeback towards the end with "Boys on the Radio" and "Heaven Tonight"—two songs ripe with lovey-dovey sing-along lyrics and an overall "everything will be all right" feel. Zits and braces aren't the end of the world, girls; stick in there, and Johnny will come around. If he doesn't, you didn't need him anyway.

Overall it's a pretty good pop album despite three or four weak

links in the happy chain. Love's vocal style is, for the most part, the same as it always has been. The difference is that now her voice is more heavily relied upon and her inability to hold notes is apparent on some of the band's slower ballads.

If you're looking for "Live Through This, Part II," you won't find it in "Celebrity Skin." The scabs have been scraped off, and her new make-up looks quite pretty. However, if you're hungry for some polished pop, by all means, dig in with your sweet tooth.

—Jason Hardy

# Producer Shapiro to hold lectures

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talent that they should make movies for you as opposed to the guy down the street," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he learned how to develop material into a coherent idea and how to put the right people together. He said he also learned about the large collaborative effort needed to get a movie to the public.

"When you see a movie, you only see a few credits," Shapiro said. "But (the credit) trickles down to a hundred people."

Before his job at Warner Bros., Shapiro's involvement had been confined to the process leading up to the filming of the movie. With Warner Bros., Shapiro learned about everything after filming — from the physical production of the film to the marketing and distributing.

Shapiro worked for Warner Bros.

for more than six years before eventually committing himself to his own Robert Shapiro Productions.

Movies Shapiro has produced include "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," "Arthur 2: On the Rocks," "Black Beauty" and "Dr. Jekyll & Ms. Hyde." He has been nominated for a Golden Globe Award and received the Christopher Award and the Genesis Award for Best Picture for "Black Beauty."

Shapiro currently is producing "My Favorite Martian" for Walt Disney Pictures.

Shapiro has lectured at New York University and Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass. He said he hopes his discussion provides students with the realities of the movie business.

"You can learn a lot of theory in school, but you need to know what it's like in the trenches. What does it really mean when you throw your hat in

the air at graduation and you actually have to sit down and get a job?" Shapiro said.

Sandy Veneziano, who worked with Shapiro as a production designer on the movie "My Favorite Martian," agreed that Shapiro's lecture will provide students with an inside view of Hollywood.

"It will tell them the realistic point of view of working in Los Angeles and what every aspect of the industry is," Veneziano said.

Veneziano is a visiting instructor for the College of Fine and Performing Arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who travels extensively among design and production circles.

Shapiro will lecture at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday. The UNL College of Fine and Performing Arts, the Nebraska Film Office and the Nebraska Diplomats are sponsoring Shapiro's stay in Lincoln.

# Music shapes talk

**Folk singer Alix Dobkin uses songs to illustrate her experiences in the lesbian feminist movement.**

By **KIM SWEET**  
Staff writer

Students will have the opportunity to hear from a historian, a civil and women's rights activist and a famed folk singer, all in one night.

Alix Dobkin, a folk musician whose songs have traced the path of the feminist movement, will perform tonight at 7 in the Culture Center.

Dobkin's life has been laced with experiences that contribute to the many hats she wears as a historian and a radical activist. They range from being raised by communist parents in the 1950s to taking an active part in the civil rights movement in the 1960s and the women's movement in the 1970s.

But tonight Dobkin hopes to focus on the experience that has pervaded her life the most: her experience as a lesbian.

Dobkin's lecture, entitled "Before Lilith Fair — the evolution of women's music," will be illustrated by song. It will focus on the evolution of feminist and lesbian feminist culture and its roots in other traditions, she said.

Though the folk singer's songs trace her process of discovering feminism as well as her own sexuality, Dobkin said her other experi-

ences often lead her to talk about a number of issues that have shaped her.

"I'm all over the map, because feminism is all over the map," she said. Raised in a musical family, Dobkin said she understood at an early age the potential music had as a vehicle for expressing her views.

A combination of her musical knowledge and her knack for being in the right place at the right time encouraged Dobkin's activism.

During the 1950s at the age of 16, Dobkin joined the Communist Party amid the red scare.

In the 1960s, the folk singer happened to be in Mississippi during the height of the civil rights movement and sang her songs during the 1963 march on Washington, D.C.

In the 1970s, Dobkin said she became a feminist and came out as a lesbian.

"Again, I was in the right place at the right time," Dobkin said.

Tolandra Coleman, project coordinator for the Women's Center, agrees with Dobkin.

"She was fighting for women's and human rights long before the movement began," Coleman said.

Dobkin said she is in the right place at the right time again, as she continues to spread her message.

"My purpose is to speak to women," Dobkin said. "That is my mission."

Coleman believes Dobkin will accomplish part of her mission.

"She will hopefully empower people to be a part of the women's movement and the lesbian women's movement," Coleman said.

Tonight's program is free.

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