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Canadian Comedy, Eh?: Paul Gross's Men with Brooms and Steve Smith's Red Green's Duct Tape Forever From a nation known

for its art-house fodder come two English-Canadian comedies striving to be successful mall movies. Men with Brooms and Red Green's Duct Tape Forever are slated to hit the theatres within weeks of each other this spring. Can it be done?

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Northern Divas and **Romantic Catalysts:** The Films of Anne



Anne Wheeler has never been comfortably accepted by the Canadian film establishment. Yet, in a career spanning nearly 30 years, her female-driven narratives and western sensibilities make her one of Canada's most consistent and prolific feature directors.

By Kathleen Cummins



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Minds Eye: Kevin DeWalt's Big Adventure

Following a three-year trip around the world, Kevin DeWalt pursued a dream and over time built Minds Eye Pictures, the largest film and television production company in Saskatchewan. Now he has plans to produce The Englishman's Boy for \$25 million. By Christine Ramsay and Ken Wilson

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