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The SAGE Tour

A film about peace and disarmament, and four young Canadians who made a difference

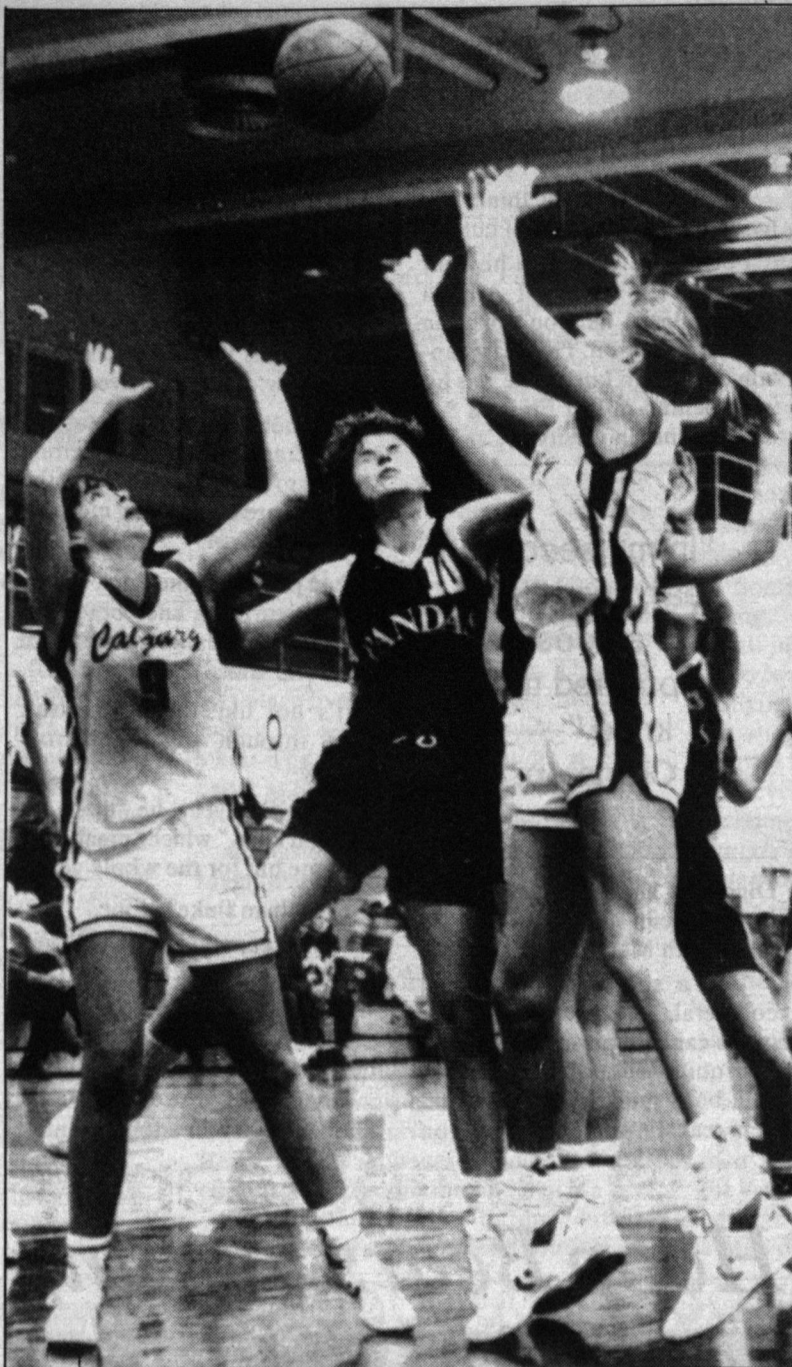
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Hot Horns host cage Pandas



Panda Celeste Bazinet (10) tries to block this shot against Calgary's Karen Degner (r).

are the teams they have to beat to make the playoffs.

"18 games left and we're already talking playoffs," lamented Hilko.

One difference between the Dinosaurs and the Pronghorns is that Pronghorns will play a rough, fast break game, as opposed to Calgary's finesse and half-court offence.

"They're a very physical and dirty club," said Hilko. The Pandas, in their first nine games, have not faced a club like that. Hilko is unsure whether the young Pandas will be able to handle that type of play. Also the 'Horns will get the majority of calls since they are playing at home.

"We're not going to be bad," said Hilko, "but we only have nine players (after injuries) and I

"Lethbridge is a very physical and dirty club." — Hilko

don't want to see more players hurt."

Hilko is hoping that her young club will learn some things that Calgary showed them last week. Only four of the Pandas had ever played a Canada West game before last weekend.

"They had a couple of days to think about what happened (the losses to Calgary) and to put it into perspective," Hilko said. "They have to pick up things from losses that will help them."

The Pandas will have to keep the score down however. Only once have the Pandas scored 70 points in a game this season (their only win) and they will be relying on their defence and the fast break to upset the Pronghorns in Lethbridge.

Last year, the Pronghorns won all four games against the U of A, but the Pandas could have easily won two of them. In those two, they went down to the last minute.

by Alan Small
The Panda basketball team isn't out of the water yet.

Just when the Pandas thought they were finished playing dominating teams, the out of town scoreboard says that Lethbridge, their opponent this weekend, had beaten Saskatchewan by scores of 134-35 and 101-18.

"One thing that tells me is that Lethbridge is relentless," said Panda head coach Diane Hilko. "They won't be letting up with anybody."

The lopsided Lethbridge victories tell one thing, that Lethbridge are not afraid to humiliate their opponents.

"Those scores better tell us that we can't let up at any moment," Hilko said. Assuming you give the top two playoff spots in Canada West to Calgary and Victoria, that leaves four teams battling it out for the final two playoff spots. They'll be looking for better results against the Pronghorns and against the other two teams (UBC and Saskatchewan) just because they

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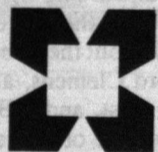
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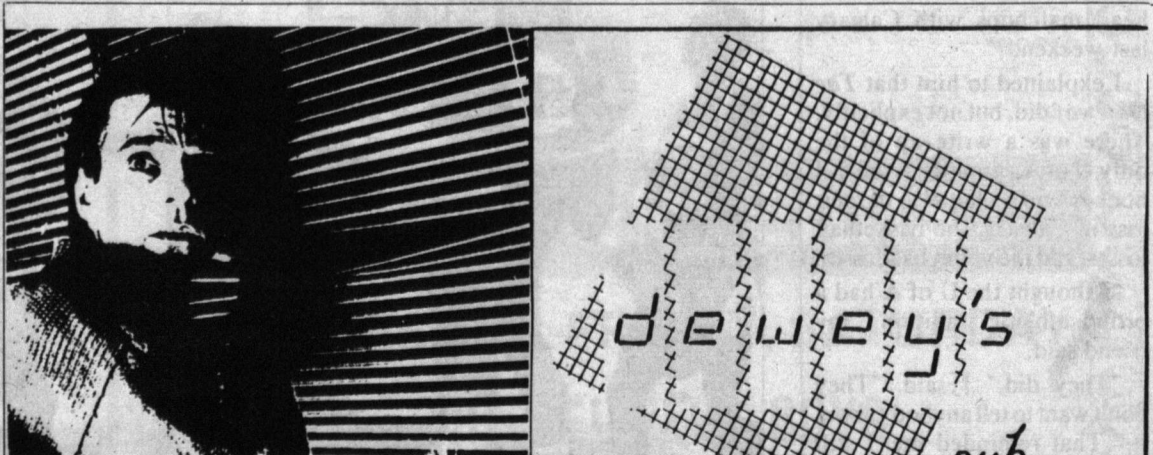
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