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SOAP TALK

Soaps meet the ear as well as the eye

By Candace Havens
Lights! Camera! Music? Have you
ever stopped to think why you feel a
certain way while watching a soap?
"We get a script, and it is like
choreography," says music supervisor
Sue Beth Markowitz of Another
World. "I determine what emotion should be enhanced, and I select music cues that will enhance that emotion and the coloring it will give a particular

"We produce most of the music utilized on the show ourselves from our utilized on the show dursely from our some library, except for some outside music we select. We have about 3200 music cues in our library that we can use, running the gamut of emotions, in time frames anywhere from 20 seconds to four minutes."

The fact most of us don't realize music is even playing means Mar-kowitz is successful at her job. The music's sole purpose is to help us feel more intense about what's happening on the screen. "There are special moments like montages and love scenes, in which case the music should be more dominant," says Markowitz.

A music supervisor's job is never done. The week I spoke with Mar-kowitz, she was working on Dean's music video (a full-time job in itself) to music viaco (a iun-time joo in tisch)) to air on the soap and laying the tracks for the song "l'il Do Anything for You" from Robin Hood, the summer film release. Another World was given the rights to use the music as the love song

for the characters Frankie and Cass.
"I heard that song, and it was so perfect for Frankie (Alice Barrett) and Cass (Stephen Schnetzer) and all they have been going through. They have truly risked their lives for each other," says Markowitz,

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