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NUC presents VIDAS SECAS "Barren Lives"



VIDAS SECAS. Written and directed by Nelson Pereira Dos Santos. "Barren Lives" is one of the best Brazilian films ever made. A story of Brazilian peasants. "It is about poverty so complete, so hopeless, that it isn't just a state of being but something as unfathomable (to one who does not know it) as another dimension of time. It is the work of an enormously gifted director who knows how to control his grief and rage. "Barren Lives" comes about as close as may be possible to communicating the feeling of such poverty, especially poverty's small subsidiary horrors." - Vincent Canby, NY Times. Also, Luis Bunuel's Land Without Bread.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22 177 LAWRENCE \$1 7 PM & 9:30 PM



THE RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN

The Red Detachment of Women, a revolutionary dance drama from China, dramatizes both the political program and the revolutionary spirit of the Chinese revolution.

Thursday, February 22 150 Science
7:00 and 9:00 pm

Sponsored by Iranian Students Association

weekend preview

As weekends go, this one has got some problems. There's a lot of stuff to do, but most of it is happening at the same time. So you're going to have to pick your favorite and be content.

Even worse, almost nothing is going on Saturday. There's going to be an epidemic of Nothing-to-do Saturday-nite blues in 48 hours.

Tonight, however, should be pretty exciting for sports freaks when the basketball team plays perennially undefeated UCLA. If you were lucky enough to secure a ticket before they were sold out Monday afternoon, you'd better come early, like 'way before the JV game starts, or you'll be watching the game through the rafters of the third balcony.

If you didn't get a ticket there's always the radio.

Besides, if flicks are more in line with your tastes, you'd probably rather be watching one or more of the three showing on campus tonight.

NUC is showing one on the life of Brazilian peasants, called "Vidas Secas" ("Barren Lives"), that was written and directed by Dos Santos; and an anti-war short, "War". Both are a dollar in 177 Lawrence. You can see them at the usual times: 7 or 9 p.m.

The Iranian Student Association would like you to see a Chinese cultural flick, called "Red Detachment of Women" in 150 Science for the same price. You can see it at 7 p.m. or dash over from Lawrence to catch it at 9:30 p.m. This particular film is a sort of pageant that combines ballet and Chinese opera with acrobatics, typically "Red culture."

And at 8 p.m. in 180 PLC ACME Bijou is showing a film made in 1960, "Visconti Rocco and his Brothers" also for one dollar.

Friday night might be a good night to buzz up to Portland 'cause there are a couple of events worth taking in.

At Lewis and Clark College authoress Maya Angelou will do dramatic readings she calls "Black Poets, Black Poetry, Black Joy." If you want to hear a little Black lit. well presented, you should try to be there. It's at 8 p.m.

At Paramount Northwest also at 8 p.m. Roberta Flack will appear, and oh, that lady, she sings sweet songs. With her will be Johnny "Hammond" Smith. (Guess what he plays.) You can see and hear them both for five dollars and up.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Portland Civic Auditorium the Vienna Boys Choir will sing sacred songs, folksongs, and do an operetta, "Tales From Old Vienna." Some of their selections are 474 years old, so you can be sure their folksongs are genuine. Special student rates are available before the concert.

But you will probably want to stay right here in Eugene. Besides avoiding the hassle of transportation and grubbing up enough money to get into the Big City concerts, you have quite a lot to choose from.

You can get off to a good start with a good meal. The LCC Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. You can stuff yourself for twelve bits. For dessert they're showing free Laurel and Hardy.

That may put you in the to watch flicks for the rest of the evening. Back on campus in 180 PLC the East Asian Society is offering a Chinese film, "The Jade Goddess" at 7 and 9 p.m. It has English subtitles. This flick was named 'best film' of the 1969 Asian Film Festival. Fee—\$1.

If you're more of a play freak than a reel watcher, you can see 'the Police' and 'In the New World' which are continuing their 8 p.m. runs in the University Theatre. (They are also showing Thursday and Saturday.)

There is a nifty new play, too, "The Three Clocks" at 8 p.m. Friday, and also 2 & 8 p.m. Saturday. It's being done by a group of four people who call themselves "Snappy Theatre"; all were originally from the University Repertory Company, who now do their things at the Wesley Center. (1236 Kincaid.) One of the actors adapted the play from a fairy tale by James Thurber, complete with a duke and princess and a "Golux." Romance, intrigue, cloak and dagger; it's a very humorous, entertaining little play for \$1.

Or maybe after three bowls of spaghetti you'll want to relax with music. Scarborough Faire (136 E. 11th) is having an evening of folk guitar beginning at 8 p.m.

And bless their little hearts, it's only a 75c donation. Diane Adams (you saw her at the follies) will do ballads, Eric Park will do blues and Jean Kent will have some numbers done with a feminist orientation.

Or you can hear two groups in the Cultural Forum's 'Our Music' concert series. Heavy Gauge String Band is a new group, including Gordy Keane and Paul Chasman, a whiz with the flat pick. With them will be the Livewood String Band. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and admission is \$1.

Some people like to work out after a heavy meal and there are two dances Friday night 9 to midnight that will do the job. Both are benefits.

The weekly dance at WOW Hall (8th and Lincoln) is featuring the Mu Farm Electric Goat Band from the Yoncalla dairy goat farm, who come equipped with fiddles and such, and a heavy duty light-show. Their music is usually a combination folk-country-rock flavored sound, but for this dance they're going to concentrate on driving boogie.

This dance is sponsored by a non-profit group, Wittkow, whose objectives include raising funds to construct a permanent concert hall so that Eugene will be able to attract big name groups once in a while. They're asking a \$1.25 donation (to feed the band and their goats) and whatever's left goes into the hall fund. So if you can help come and enjoy yourself at the dance.

Also, at Westmoreland Community Center Sweet Release will be playing in a benefit for White Bird detoxification Center. Same time and they'd like a \$1 donation.

Lastly on Friday the music school will present Catherine Crozier at 8 p.m. in the recital hall. This lady really knows how to handle an organ so classical music turns you on, you can hear her for \$1.50.

Saturday afternoon you can see your sisters compete in the Northwest swimming championships in Leighton Pool. Finals at 2 p.m. and they don't charge admission.

Saturday night, unless you'd like to dance, you'll have to grow your own entertainment. There will be a rock and roll dance featuring "Eerie Connection" at Scarborough Faire, and that's all I've got to offer you. Psssst: USC vs Oregon at Mac.

Sunday's a little better.

Any Smorgasbord freaks? You can stuff yourself with cuisine from around the world at the Cosmo Club's international dinner for a dollar and a half. It starts at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

The KZEL-FM "Home Grown" show which is broadcast live from Scarborough Faire between 9 and 10 p.m. will feature Kathy Smith, who has cut two records locally, on guitar. For a dollar donation you can hear her from 8:30 to 11 p.m. or whenever everyone leaves for home.

Screen Gems is showing two unusual cartoons and a very funny short by the original Little Rascals called "Follies of 1936." One of the cartoons, "The Point" was written by musician Nilsson and is narrated by Dustin Hoffman; the other, "The Thieving Magpie" is an Italian fable. Since they're newer the sound tracks should be better. Shows are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in WOW hall for \$1.

Whatever else you do this weekend, be sure to take advantage of the beautiful sunshine. Go out and soak up the heat make vitamin D and maybe get a little tan.

One last item to pass on to you:

Almost any time while the sun is shining - you can find a guitar player or two on the grass between Gerlinger and the Library, known as "the Lamppost" (after said object located in that area). Mainly refugees of urban renewal (from the closure of the Odyssey Coffeehouse), they come to play and talk when the weather is nice. Occasionally people who play at Scarborough Faire turn up. If you play an instrument or just want to rap or listen, drop by the Lamppost in your spare time.

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