



Race & Class Crime & Punishment Eugene Weekly Film Festival

October 5-7

Bijou Art Cinemas

To kick-off a two-year examination of issues associated with "Race, Class, and the Criminal Justice System," Eugene Weekly presents this special film series in conjunction with the University of Oregon Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

Friday, October 5

5:00 P.M. *Dead Man Walking* R

7:35 P.M. *Our Song* R

9:50 P.M. *The Thin Blue Line* NR

Saturday, October 6

3:00 P.M. *La Ciudad (The City)* NR

5:10 P.M. *The Thin Blue Line* NR

7:25 P.M. *Fury* R

9:35 P.M. *Dead Man Walking* R

Sunday, October 7

3:00 P.M. *Our Song* R

5:15 P.M. *Fury* R

7:25 P.M. *La Ciudad (The City)* NR

Single tickets (day of show): \$5

Festival passes (good for all five films): \$20

Passes available in advance at Bijou Art Cinemas and Eugene Weekly.

Bijou Art Cinemas, 492 E. 13th Ave., Eugene, 686-2458

Eugene Weekly, 1251 Lincoln St., Eugene, 484-0519

See the festival program guide in the October 4 *Eugene Weekly* for film summaries or check www.morsechair.uoregon.edu/films.shtml

Student Life Events

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Meeting: The Campus Greens Kick-Off offers students a chance to talk with student Greens and listen to speakers Lloyd Marbet, Hope Marston, Ruth Duemler and others. 7 p.m. 240C Grayson. Free.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Auditions: Male a cappella group On the Rocks is holding auditions open to all male University students. 7-11 p.m. 111 School of Music. For more information and to schedule an audition, call Peter at 915-3496.

Meeting: The Outdoor Program is hosting a slide show and a discussion

of the OP resources and philosophy. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m. EMU ground floor. Free.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 8, the Emerald will offer a full calendar of events online at www.dailyemerald.com. Send information regarding campus events to calendar@dailyemerald.com.

Relationships

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out of sight, also is he out of mind," some 400 years earlier.

And although dedicated, Frawley said he wouldn't want to be a selfish boyfriend.

"If she meets someone else, then I'll be okay with it," Frawley said. "It's better than waiting around four years for me."

A strong base of friendship and communication is what Frawley believes will keep him and his girlfriend together.

He is not alone. One-third of the patients visiting the University Counseling Center recognize relationships as an issue of concern, said counselor Ron Miyaguchi. Miyaguchi said freshmen in particular have to deal with the transition to college life, which includes the topic of relationships.

Freshman art major Serena Washington's approach differs from Frawley's. Washington decided she should sever all ties before beginning the monumental transition into college. Washington dated her boyfriend for a year and three months. After spending

a "great day together" on their 15-month anniversary, she ended the relationship.

"We need to experience new people," Washington said. "I don't want to regret anything later. It has to be done."

But Washington sees herself dating her former-boyfriend again in the future. She believes their relationship will be better later on because they will both know there is no one else for them.

Of course, there are many incoming freshmen who have no loose ends at home and are looking for love in college. Biology freshman Pamela Greywal said she looks forward to meeting people who don't date the stereotypical "Barbie girl."

"It's going to be easier meeting people in college because there aren't the cliques that there were in high school," Greywal said. "There are so many different people out there looking for so many different things."

Freshman architecture major T.J. Bates also has no romantic ties back home. He simply wants to "meet a ton of people."

Bates said he comes from a small high school where the dating scene

was much tougher than in college.

"In high school you develop a personality, whether that's skater, prep, whatever. I knew what all the girls thought of me in high school," Bates said. He is looking forward to the dating scene in college, where he believes he can reinvent himself.

"I've met a girl already," Bates said. "With all the parties (during college), it's easy to meet someone you click with."

Bates doesn't want a long-term relationship in his first year. He said only "the perfect girl" could make him get serious. What "the perfect girl" is, he couldn't say.

None of these students say they really know what the future holds for their relationships. Miyaguchi said the transition period can be a stressful time for students. Whether people are hanging on or letting go of their loved ones, the best thing to do, Miyaguchi said, is to talk about relationship issues with people, whether that's family, friends, peers or the Counseling Center.

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