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GIGS + NIGHTLIFE

Wednesday 28th June
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CLUB PREVIEW

MAKATING AT THE BIG J
Jongleurs tonight.

Recently, you may have seen a blue face staring at you around town. Between his lips is a "Big J" the club night renowned for its legendary Dynamic Reggae at the Zodiac and Zimbabwean Drumming Band sessions at Roots.net (sadly now deceased). We are back for our last gig this year, this time with Oxford's very own Royal Reggae band, Makating.

The vibe at these parties is fresh. Fresh because all of the artists involved, ranging from the 12-piece Reggae lions Makating and Didcot Parkway Hip Hop Scratching experts to Brighton beach Strictly Reggae veterans, are all performing without charge. They are offering their musical talent to make Oxford's cry to cancel Third World Debt one of the loudest in Europe.

Reggae music itself has grown from Jamaican calls for racial equality and social revolution which is why it has come to represent the spirit of our campaign. A huge part of global inequality today is caused by debt and the whole web of power relations that comes with it, forcing poorer countries into voiceless subordination.

Euro 2000 may be over for England, but the Jubilee 2000 campaign is still at the group matches stage. On July 23rd of this year, many of the key Western players will meet in Okinawa, Japan for a crucial fixture. There, they will decide the fate of millions of people's lives by either translating their promises into real debt relief (only \$365 million of the \$100 billion promised by the G8 in Cologne last year has been cancelled to date) or shirking the task. Here in Oxford, we are going to show that we have not forgotten those promises, loud and clear tonight in Jongleurs, 9pm 'til 2pm.

Barnaby Lankester - Owen

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CINEMA REVIEW

Not One Less (U)
at the Phoenix until 6th July

He has been labelled 'muckraker' and 'aesthete'. He has been accused of pandering to western audiences, and has been repeatedly censored by the Chinese authorities. Yet Zhang Yimou's latest film, *Not One Less* proves that he defies classification. It is as beautiful as *Raise the Red Lantern* but with none of that film's anger or melodrama - as multi-faceted and involving as *Shanghai Triad* but with a contemporary resonance. In his portrayal of rural poverty in modern day China, Zhang has demonstrated a maturity and depth that must silence the last of the critics.

Not One Less is the story of Wei Minzhi, a 13 year-old substitute teacher in a small village who must maintain the number of children in her class or forfeit the 60 yuan she will be paid for a month's work. When a disruptive student, Zhang Huikai, is sent to the city to work, she sets out herself to bring him back to the village.

The presentation of poverty in the cinema is so often distanced from us, either by time or by culture. Here Zhang Yimou refuses us that blanket of comfort. We are shown brand names and imagery from which we can't dissociate ourselves. The children's Coca-Cola for the first time, but can only afford two cans between a class of 26. And there is nothing distant about the bored schoolchildren, or Wei's desperate search for Huikai through the streets of a terrifying city. We are told at the end of the film that more than a million Chinese children are forced to leave school through poverty every year.

So, muckraker? Possibly. Zhang certainly exposes the social system of his country to international judgement. Aesthete? Definitely. His photography and sparing use of music to punctuate poignant moments is achingly beautiful. But Zhang Yimou is so much more besides. Storyteller, artist, and social commentator, he has given Chinese society a cultural resonance that we rarely see in the West. *Not One Less* is open, honest and beautiful, and it deserves to be seen.

Harry Smith 26.6.00



But what Zhang threads through this film, and what probably allowed it to be shown freely at Cannes last year by the Red tape of Chinese bureaucracy, is a sense of the pride and compassion of the people it portrays. Huikai and Wei are continually offered food and help by the people in the city. When asked what his memory of the city will be Huikai says, "I had to be for food - I will always remember that." There is an enduring self-sufficiency and self-respect in the characters of *Not One Less*. Zhang Yimou is showing a system at fault and a people who survive despite it.

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