Festival

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wine or water.

The Renaissance Festival is fit for people of all ages. There's a petting zoo and medieval carnival rides for the kids, while the adults have a pub that features entertainment with adult

When you get tired of milling through shops, you can take in a few of the nearly four dozen shows. All of the outdoor events feature family entertainment in the form of comedy,



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music, magic and drama. Nearly all

include audience participation.

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Even walking through the streets of the village can prove entertaining, with its cast of jugglers, royalty, bandits, town drunks and story tell-

The Renaissance Festival is continuing every weekend through October 13. Since it's well within roadtrip distance, it's an event that shouldn't be missed.

Paramount to film "Wuthering Heights"

From Staff Reports

Paramount Pictures has announced that a motion picture adaptation of author Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" will begin filming September 30. Production will take place on location in Great Britain.

The role of Heathcliff will be played by Ralph Fiennes, an actor with the Royal Shakespeare Company who is making his film debut. On stage, Fiennes has tackled some of Shakespeare's most demanding leading roles, including "King Lear" and

"Henry VII."
Juliet Binoche, whose movie credits include roles in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," "Rendezvous" and HBO's acclaimed series "Men and Women 2," will play Catherine Earnshaw.

'Wuthering Heights" will be the first film produced at Paramount's European studios in London.



Vertigo's noisy pop to deafen Union

Don't plan on studying in the Nebraska Union on Saturday night. With the likes of Fugazi, Vertigo, Ritual Device and Sideshow playing upstairs, the last thing on your mind will be books.

Highlighting the show, with Fugazi in their premiere Lincoln per-

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formance, are noise-pop up-and-comers, Vertigo. Hailing from Minneapolis, Vertigo promises to pro-vide music very different from the Replacements/Soul Asylum power pop that the Twin Cities have become known for.

Power pop?

"I hate those terms," said Jared Aos, Vertigo's master of guitar, bass and vocals. "I think (the music is) more powerful. But there's still songs with more melody. More energy. Less

For the last 3 1/2 years, Vertigo has made enough noise for two sub pop bands. Since their first, self-re-leased "Two Lives 7," Vertigo has been turning heads. The Amphetamine Reptile label executive heads were twisted right off their necks. The headless bunch signed the trio of noisy guitars and healthy pop pinch to record two singles and their self-titled

Vertigo is a bit different from many of their Amphetamine Reptile labelmates. They are more than noise. The pop is buried underneath more layers of guitar than usual.

And Amphetamine doesn't seem to mind the pop hooks.

"There's no pressure at all," Aos



Vertigo

said. "We're doing just what we want."

Both Aos and bandmate Gene Tangren play guitar, bass and sing. Aos and Tangren share the responsibilities of song-writing, playing and singing while new drummer Bill Beeman effectively thunders in the background.

Half of the set is usually composed of both Aos and Tangren playing guitar with no bass, giving the band an entirely different sound.

"It's kind of subtle. The melody is there. Even the feedback is intentional," Aos said.

What about the dancing girls?

"No. We're pretty down on any kind of gimmicks," Aos said. "We just get up there and play our asses

With a new album scheduled for a January release, this Saturday's Lincoln appearance is only a precursor to the future. A six-week European tour

is in the planning stages, slated for early February, to be followed by a six-week tour encompassing both

Photo courtesy of Amphetamine Reptile Records

Aos said that the band is looking forward to a more extensive touring

"Touring is good for the band. Just being together, the lifestyle . . . get-ting to know each other better," he said. "It becomes a lifestyle." Vertigo's music means as many

different things to the band as to the listener.

"It's music that makes us laugh sometimes. It's an emotional release. A lot of the songs are therapeutic, This is what we love to do ... what we love to play.'

The show, sponsored by the University Program Council Concert and Disco, starts at 7 p.m. in the union. Tickets to see the four bands are S5 at

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