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This month, EEFB is looking forward to report from the 62th edition of the <u>Berlin</u> <u>International Film Festival</u>. In this year's competition, Hungarian director Bence Fliegauf will present *Just The Wind*. The Panorama section features Srdjan Dragojevic's *Parada*, Teona Strugar Mitevska's <u>The Woman Who Brushed Off Her</u> <u>Tears</u>, and Malgoska Szumowska's <u>Elles</u>. Radu Jude's <u>Everybody in Our Family</u>, Andrey Gryazev's <u>Tomorrow</u>, and Przemyslaw Wojcieszek's <u>Secret</u> will screen in the Forum section of the festival. Also of interest is this year's Retrospective – <u>"The Red Dream</u> <u>Factory"</u> – which showcases films from the former Russian-German film studio Mezhrabpom.

Our 2012 Balkan focus continues with Nikola Lezaic's recent *Tilva Ros*, a coming of age drama about a group of skaters who film themselves in risk-taking situations. Also, Konstanty Kuzma analyzes Dušan Makavejev's *Love Affair, or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator*, a provocative film from the late 1960s in which sex meets ideology.

In her review of Peter Strickland's <u>Katalin Varga</u>, Ana Ribeiro focuses on the transnational aspect of the film. Finally, we saw Alexandru Tatos's <u>Sequences</u>, a Romanian satire from the 1980s.

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