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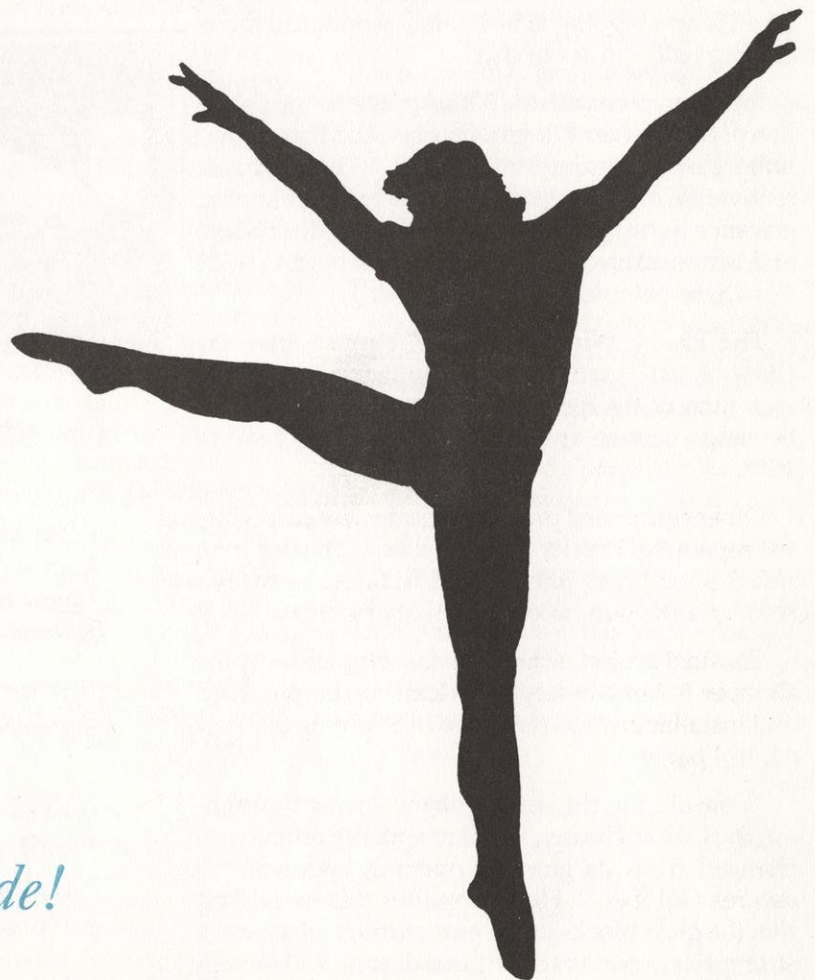
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Quarterly

A Communique for Wisconsin Union Members Fall 1989

Anniversary Issue

A Fall of 50th Anniversaries, music and celebrations, historical flashbacks, and more. Explore the todays and yesterdays of the Wisconsin Union by dancing through the following pages. Enjoy all we have to offer!



Theater Spotlight Inside!



THE WISCONSIN UNION

Anniversary Weekend

50
YEARS

October 6, 7, & 8, 1989 the Union Theater and the Wisconsin Hoofers will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Theater Wing. Come Celebrate!

Theater Prepares for Golden Anniversary

"Following nearly four years of graceful renovations," reports Michael Goldberg, Theater Director, "the Theater is going to be looking wonderful for its coming half-century of use."

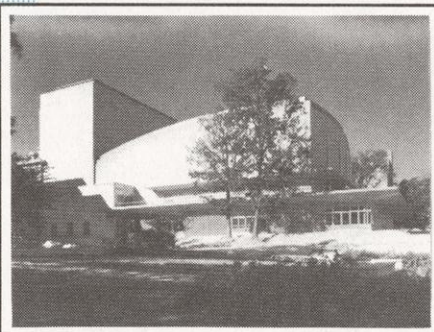
In conjunction with the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Theater Wing in October, the Theater has undergone an important face-lift. The complete renovation of the outer lobby — including flooring, entrance lighting enhancements, all-weather doors and windows on the lake side of the lobby, and more — will be completed by September 1.

The Henry Winkler Lounge, named after the Class of 1937 graduate whose gift funded the remodeling of the former lower lounge, including a beverage service area, was completed in May of 1988.

Other completed projects include new carpeting, the repainted Theater interior, a new Theater roof, refurbished brass railings and fixtures, recovered seats and the purchase of new usher jackets.

The final project, scheduled for completion by the October 6 Anniversary weekend, is the purchase and installation of a computerized lighting dimmer control panel.

"Considering the many enhancements throughout the Union Theater, it will essentially remain unchanged from its glorious opening appearance," assures Goldberg. He exemplifies this by adding that the glass blocks in the outer lobby, which are a strong visual part of the original decor, will remain unchanged.



Refer to the Union Theater insert in this issue for more information regarding the Anniversary celebration.

For information on special Hooper Reunion events contact:

Wisconsin Hoofers,
800 Langdon St., Madison,
WI 53706, 262-1630.

Hoofer Fall Kickoffs:

Hoofer RIDING Club

- Old Member Kickoff
August 30 • 6 p.m.
- New Member Kickoff
September 6 • 6 p.m.

Hoofer SCUBA Club

September 11 • 7:30 p.m.

Hoofer SAILING Club

September 14 • 8 p.m.

Hoofer OUTING Club

September 19 • 7 p.m.

Hoofer SKI Club

October 5 • 6 p.m.

All Hoofer Kickoff September 7 • 7p.m.

- Sailing • Outing • Scuba • Ski
- Hang Gliding • Mountaineering
- Horseback Riding

Hoofers Rich in 50 Year Tradition

More than 50 years ago, a group of enthusiastic Norwegian students (ski jumpers) came to Madison from the old country with skis in hand.

Their enthusiasm, combined with strong interest from the Madison student community at the time, was the driving force behind the construction of a wooden ski jump in 1919. The jump, overlooking Lake Mendota, was located West of what is now Helen C. White Hall. The flight landing was on the frozen lake. In 1930, the jump was declared unsafe and was dismantled, but the student interest in ski jumping remained high. It was this high level of interest that was the driving force behind the creation of the Wisconsin Hoofers.

The following year, Professor Harold C. Bradley, Faculty member of the Union Council, Porter Butts, then Director of the Union, and other interested students and staff established a university skiing and outing club. The club, organized as part of the Union, was named the Wisconsin Hoofers. Beginners, or apprentice members were called "heels" -- from the influence of the Dartmouth Outing Club (the most active and best known college ski and outing club) which called its novices "heelers".

A student by the name of Henry Baker became the first president. Sally Owen Marshall, the first woman skier to take a run on the new Muir Knoll steel ski jump, was responsible for the design of the first Hooper patch -- a black horseshoe superimposed on a red "W", signifying that Hoofers go places under their own power ("they hoof it"), and a symbol of good luck.

The first projects were to get a supply of skis for rental use, and to replace the old ski scaffold.

At that time, skiing was virtually unknown in Wisconsin, except among a core

of hardy Norwegians and Finns who brought their skis and skiing interest with them to the State, and constructed a few jumping scaffolds in the northern part of the State, one in Stoughton and the jump on Muir Knoll in Madison.

Money for the new ski scaffold was raised through class and individual gifts. Carl Houm, a Milwaukee engineer and ski enthusiast, designed the new ski scaffold which was erected in 1932. The jump was considered one of the best small jumps in the country, at the time (hill record 106 feet). The Hoofers began their annual ski tournaments in 1933, inviting both college and Central U.S. Ski Association jumpers. The Hoofers had to order skis and accessories through the Dartmouth Outing Club, because no stores in Madison sold adult skis, and bindings, poles and ski boots were unknowns in Wisconsin. The club officers insisted on having bindings and poles so the students could learn the correct way to ski. The equipment -- 20 sets -- was racked in the Union billiard room and rented from the billiard desk. This was the club's initial source of income.

So, in a very real sense, Hoofers had much to do with establishing skiing interest in Wisconsin long before it became 'the rage' elsewhere.

The Hooper ski team began to reach its peak in 1938. Lloyd Ellingson, a Hooper, made the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in the early 1930's, and won the intercollegiate jumping contest at Lake Placid. Walter Bietila, Hooper captain, made the Olympic teams in 1936 and 1940. In 1939, Walter's

brother

Paul won the National Intercollegiate Ski Championship. He also made the 1940 Olympic Team and was voted the "best American-born jumper." While practicing in St. Paul, MN for the Olympics, he was killed in a jumping accident. A plaque dedicated to his memory hangs in the Hoofers' quarters today.

From the beginning, Hoofers sponsored outing activities other than skiing (although skiing was the club's main focus). During the 1930's, hiking, climbing, archery and camping trips were launched almost every weekend. (At that time, Hoofers used a room in the basement of the president's home -- where the Theater now stands -- as a place to store the club's gear.)

Hoofers moved into its present (first permanent) quarters, in the Theater wing of the Union, in 1939. Today, 50 years later, Hoofers remains in this original location, and with the addition of Hang Gliding, the newest Hoofers club, not even the sky is the limit to Hooper programming.



Union Tunes

SUNDAYS

BAGELS 'N BACH

Classical music during brunch,
9:30 - 11a.m., Lakefront Cafeteria, MU

TUESDAYS

MORNINGS WITH MOZART

Classical music in the mornings,
9 - 10:30a.m., Lakefront Cafeteria, MU

WEDNESDAYS JAZZ JUGGERNAUT

afternoon jazz, 3:30-5:00p.m.,
Rathskeller, MU

OPEN MIC

Student talent show (register prior to
show) 8 - 10:30p.m., Stiftskeller, MU

THURSDAYS

THURSDAY NIGHT MUSIC

Variety of sounds, 9 p.m. - Midnight,
Rathskeller, MU

THURSDAY SPOTLIGHT

A wild assortment of entertainment,
8 - 10 p.m., Red Oak Grill, US

DIVERSIONS

Popular non-alcoholic dance club,
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Einstein's, US

FRIDAYS

TGIF I

Live popular music to start the
weekend, 4 - 6 p.m., Rathskeller, MU

TGIF II

Live weekend music continues,
9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Rathskeller, MU

JAZZ HOT OFF THE GRILL

Exciting jazz to start the weekend,
9 p.m. - Midnight, Red Oak Grill, US

DIVERSIONS

Popular non-alcoholic dance club,
10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Einstein's, US

SATURDAYS

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL

Popular dance and rock music,
9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Rathskeller, MU

DIVERSIONS

Popular non-alcoholic dance club,
10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Einstein's, US



This 1939 photo is part of the Charles Bradley Collection, on display during the Anniversary Weekend, Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

Adding the finishing touches to the Wisconsin Union Theater lobby in 1939 is Jerome "Red" White. The fine craftsmanship that detailed the Theater's construction continues today through the dedication of people like Victor Schiro, Red's Nephew. "I'm working practically the same height, same columns, same job as Red, 50 years later!" notes Victor.

Union Specialties

Sept. 28

Seymour Melman

Columbia University professor Melman argues that our modern defense system and belief that a "war economy" produces prosperity have led to America's decline as an industrial power

Sept. 29 - Oct. 29

Karon Hagemeister Winzenz

"Cultural Overlays" Main Gallery, MU

Oct. 5

Rosa Parks

A lecture by the "Mother of the modern day civil rights movement"

Oct. 6-8

Theater Wing 50th Anniversary Celebration and Hooper 50th Reunion. Come Celebrate!

Nov. 15

Francis Moore Lappe

A lecture discussing her latest book "Rediscovering America's Values"

Nov. 29 - Dec. 3, Dec. 5-6

Tudor Dinner Concerts

Dec. 31

New Year's Eve Celebration



THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Spotlight

1989-90

*Golden Anniversary
Season*

September - December Events

***A Season of
Celebration!***

70th Annual

Concert Series

Performance Series

Special

Anniversary Events

30th Annual

**Travel Adventure Film
Series**



Tickets for individual first
semester events on sale now!

70th Annual

Concert Series

Pinchas Zukerman, violin
Thursday, October 26, 1989

The Vermeer String Quartet
Friday, November 17, 1989

Hakan Hagegard, baritone
Wednesday, February 7, 1990

I Solisti Italiani
w/ **Michala Petri**, recorder
Saturday, February 24, 1990

Janina Fialkowska, piano
Saturday, March 10, 1990

Pro Arte Quartet
w/ special guest TBA
Wednesday, April 11, 1990
(Free bonus concert for subscribers)

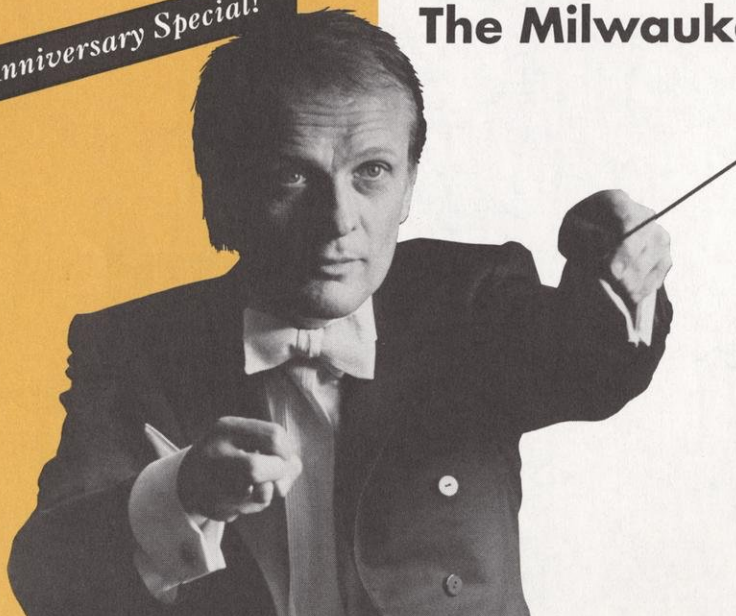
Emanuel Ax, piano
Yo-Yo Ma, cello
Wednesday, May 2, 1990

The 1989-90 Concert Series is supported in part with funds from the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ensure a seat for the entire season.

Subscriptions are available until all designated seats have been purchased, or until the first event of the series. **Or** order tickets for the first semester **individual events**. (Tickets for events scheduled for the second semester will go on sale in January 1990.)

Anniversary Special!

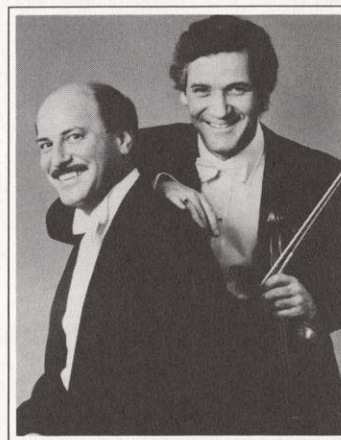


Pinchas Zukerman, violin Marc Neikrug, piano

Thursday, October 26, 1989, 8:00pm

Pinchas Zukerman—gifted violinist and viola player, sought-after conductor, chamber music artist, Isaac Stern protégé—made his Union Theater recital debut in 1968. Familiar in Madison as both conductor and soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, "Pinky" inaugurates the 70th annual Concert Series as a "champion of the traditional, serious violin recital" performing with longtime artistic collaborator, pianist Marc Neikrug.

Program: Stravinsky "Suite Italienne" from Pulcinella; Beethoven Sonata in Eb Major Op. 12, No. 3; Schumann 3 Romances originally for Oboe, Op. 94; Schumann Sonata in A minor, Op. 105, No. 1.



"The Zukerman phenomenon is the stuff of musical dreams."

The Vermeer String Quartet

Friday, November 17, 1989, 8:00pm

Shmuel Ashkenasi, violin
Pierre Ménard, violin
Richard Young, viola
Marc Johnson, cello

An ensemble of the first magnitude, the Vermeer Quartet has a refined style and a Midas touch that illuminates everything it does in "warm golden colors." Each member brings a unique artistry and cultural background to the elegant musical blend that is their hallmark.

Program:

Mozart Quartet in A Major, K. 464; Shostakovich Quartet No. 4, Op. 83 (1949); Beethoven Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2.



"No pomp, no posturing, no pretension, just straightforward music thoughtfully interpreted and superbly played."

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, September 26, 1989, 8:30pm

Maestro Zdenek Macal and 100+ MSO master musicians knock your musical socks off in a special Wisconsin Union Theater Golden Anniversary Season Concert Kickoff.

Program: Harbison Fanfare for Foley's; Haydn Symphony No. 101 ("The Clock"); Dvorak Symphony No. 8.

Student Supersonic Saver!

Only \$5 for UW-Madison students! (Box Office purchase only—no mail orders. Limit 4 tickets per UW-Madison ID.)

Performance Series

An Evening of Song with Bolcom & Morris

Saturday, October 7, 8:00pm

Art Ensemble of Chicago

Friday, October 20, 8:00pm

Pilobolus Dance Theatre

Friday, November 3, 8:00pm

Pan Asian Repertory Theatre

Friday, February 16, 8:00pm

Isaac Stern

w/ Baltimore Symphony

Thursday, March 29, 8:00pm

The King's Singers

Wednesday, April 25, 8:00pm

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"The highly theatrical Art Ensemble turns musical tradition on its head."

Anniversary Special!



An Evening of Song with Bolcom & Morris

William Bolcom, piano

Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, 8:00pm

A classically trained singer/actress with crystalline diction and an uncanny pitch sense, who has done everything from opera to pops. A renowned composer/pianist whose compositions have won the Pulitzer Prize and a Grammy nomination. Together a

Art Ensemble of Chicago*

Great Black Music: Ancient to the Future
Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, 8:00pm

Lester Bowie, trumpet

Roscoe Mitchell, reeds & percussion

Malachi Favors Maghostut,

bass & percussion

Famoudou Don Moye, drums & percussion

Joseph Jarman, reeds & percussion

The Art Ensemble is one of the most adventurous, creative and downright enjoyable groups in all jazz, eagerly wandering through bop, funk, free-form, gospel, African or any other style that might tickle the group's collective fancy. They're as fascinating visually as they are musically.

*These projects are supported by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Maynard Ferguson/Big Bop Nouveau

Friday, October 6, 1989, 8:00 pm

"One of the few contemporary performers whose appeal spans four generations."



"Bolcom and Morris turn nostalgia into classy entertainment, perhaps even high art."

beguiling husband-wife team celebrating the joys of musical America, performing delightful turn of the century ballads and Broadway favorites. "Don't worry about whether this is classical or popular," Bolcom and Morris tell us. "Just listen; isn't it wonderful?" Yes it is!

Pilobolus Dance Theatre*

Friday, November 3, 1989, 8:00pm



"Pilobolus is a Mad Hatter's tea party. They have created their own wonderland for us all to enjoy."

Expect the unexpected from Pilobolus! The company transforms the everyday into the stuff of metaphor, playing tricks with ideas as well as with their incredible acrobatic bodies—every move a leading up to or falling off from some rollickingly good bit of tongue-in-cheek humor. Their physical prowess is breathtaking, their wit enchanting and their visual esthetics stunning. Pilobolus embodies one of the most original artistic movements in modern dance with a daring physicality that has stretched choreographic boundaries

50 YEARS

The Wisconsin Union Theater



THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

When the Theater Wing of the Wisconsin Union opened with festive flourish, on October 8, 1939, the University of Wisconsin acquired one of the most complete community centers in the nation. Not only did it house what Sinclair Lewis called "the most beautiful theater in the world," but it also provided for bowling alleys; rehearsal and laboratory space for dance, drama and music; art galleries; craft shops; a camera club; the university broadcasting station and an outing club (Hoofers). The integration of a wide range of cultural and recreational interests was accommodated in one magnificent building—the Wisconsin Union.

Today the Theater Wing remains a lively cultural haven for students, faculty and staff, for the citizens of Madison and the State of Wisconsin, and for visitors from around the world. Since its opening it has enhanced the lives of literally millions of people through a variety of events and performances that together constitute a catalog of twentieth century culture and ideas.

We are delighted to invite you to the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the Wisconsin Union Theater Wing next October 6-8. Many activities and special performances are planned and the Wisconsin Union Directorate student programmers will be on hand to show you around and chat with you.

On Sunday, October 8, 1989, the original Theater opening will be commemorated with a special onstage program to be simulcast live on Wisconsin Public Radio. Arts and media personality Jerry Bartell will host this unique occasion, which will include music, special exhibits and an onstage reception with refreshments and a giant Golden Anniversary cake. The program is free and open to all, and everyone is invited to come celebrate fifty years of Union Theater greatness.

Look over the schedule printed on these pages and come join the fun!

Sincerely,

Margaret McCormick
President, Union Directorate

Lecia Keaton
Chair, Theater Arts Committee

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

3-4 pm Green Room Coffee Hour,
backstage in the Theater Green Room.

4-6 pm TGIF I - Rathskeller

5:30 pm
Hoofers informal get together
with cash bar. Hoofers quarters

7-9 pm Artists reception
for Charles Bradley and Karon Winzenz (see
Ongoing Displays/Activities for gallery ex-
hibits), Main and Class of 1925 Galleries.

7:30 pm Movie Time
Fredric March Play Circle, *Wuthering Heights*

7:30 pm - Midnight An Evening of Swing

Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Mini Courses
and the UW Madison Ballroom Dance Club.
Dance your shoes off to the Howard Schnei-
der Big Band Orchestra as it recreates the
authentic sounds and styles of the most
popular big bands of the 20's, 30's and
40's. Can't remember how to do the Lindy?
Never fear—members of the UW-Madison
Ballroom Dance Rec Sports Team (which
recently took five firsts at the Illinois State
Dance Competition) will provide free dance
lessons and demonstrate some of those great
swing styles. Lessons at 7:30; band plays
from 8 to midnight with dance demonstra-
tions during the break. Great Hall. Open to
all. \$4 advance tickets or \$5 at the door.

8:00 pm
Maynard Ferguson/Big Bop Nouveau
Union Theater Performance. An Anniversary
Special (see page 3 for details!)

9 pm-12:30 am TGIF II - Rathskeller



Call (608)262-2202 for more information

Hooper Wing Anniversary Celebration

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

10 am-4 pm Theater Lobby Reception
Center and displays open

10 am Hoofers Reunion Registration,
Hoofers Quarters

10-4 pm
"Spirit of Madison" boat tours
(weather and interest permitting). Even if the October air is nippy, this comfortably enclosed cruise vessel will keep you warm and dry on a 1½ hour tour around Lake Mendota. Board at the Union Terrace pier. (Advance notice of interest advised. Phone Theater Office at 262-2202 or stop by the Registration Table when open.)

10 am - noon Hooper Sailing Club
boat rides (weather permitting)

1 pm Shuttle bus tour of campus

1-4 pm Hooper scrapbooks, slides, films and Nostalgia Nooks on display in Hoofers Quarters.

1-4 pm Craftshop open house
and demonstrations.

2 pm Walking tour of campus. Meet in Theater Lobby.

5 - 8:00 pm Hooper Reunion
Reception and dinner with cash bar. Followed by short program with Olympic Sailor Peter Barrett, Tripp Commons.

5:15 pm "Union Family" reception
cash bar - Main Lounge and Galleries

6 pm "Union Family" dinner
Great Hall. Entree choice of beef tenderloin or red snapper and the Union's famous fudge bottom pie. Former Theater director Fan Taylor and present Theater director Michael Goldberg will co-host the evening. (Advance reservations must be made at Theater Office.)

7:30 pm Movie Time
Fredric March Play Circle, *Wuthering Heights*

8 pm An Evening of Song with
BOLCOM & MORRIS
Union Theater Performance. An Anniversary Special (See page 3 for details!)

9 pm-12:30 am
Saturday Night Music, Rathskeller

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

Brunch in the Union, on your own, or aboard the comfortably enclosed cruise vessel "Spirit of Madison" on a 1½ hour tour of Lake Mendota.

9am-1:30pm - Videos of the Wisconsin Union, exhibition of historical theater equipment from the past fifty years, display of autographed pianos, scrapbooks and other memorabilia.

12:30pm
COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATION OF THE THEATER'S FIRST 50 YEARS
Jerry Bartell hosts the commemoration of the Theater's first 50 years, including music, drama, guest speakers and a special onstage reception with refreshments. Union Theater. Free and open to all. Everyone is invited.

ONGOING DISPLAYS/ACTIVITIES:

Gallery exhibits:

Class of 1925 Gallery: Charles Bradley: *The Theater, 1939*. Photographs of the Union Theater its opening year.

Main Gallery: Karon Winzenz: *Cultural Overlays*. 3-dimensional painted constructions expressing Pueblo architecture and ritual (funded in part by the Wisconsin Arts Board.)

Theater Gallery: *A Theater Retrospective*. 1939-89 Photographs, signatures, programs and memorabilia of fifty years of Union Theater events.

- Building tours of the West Wing including Hoofers Quarters, the Alley (game room), Craftshop, Fredric March Play Circle, etc.
- Boat tours
- Babcock Ice Cream - special discount to Anniversary Celebration registrants.
- Travel Center Grand Opening in the Old Langdon Room on the 4th floor of the Memorial Union, featuring travel resource materials, international music and food, travel tip contests and more. Phone 262-6200 for more information.
- The Alley will be open for billiards and ping-pong.

Please note that this is a preliminary schedule subject to changes.

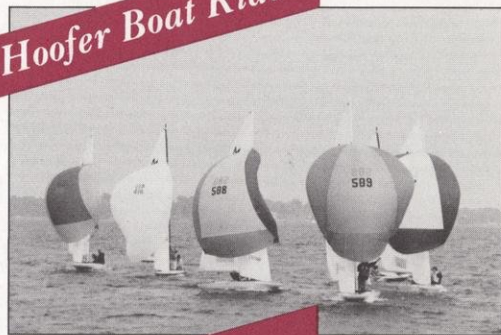
Reception & Information Center located in the Theater Lobby of the Memorial Union.

Alumni and guest registration/sign-in takes place at the Information Center beginning at noon Friday, October 6. Displays and memorabilia will be available in the Lobby and Lower Theater Lounge (Winkler Lounge) for your enjoyment throughout the weekend.

Come Celebrate!

A host of activities is planned for this Celebration weekend. Join the fun!

Hooper Boat Rides



Nostalgia



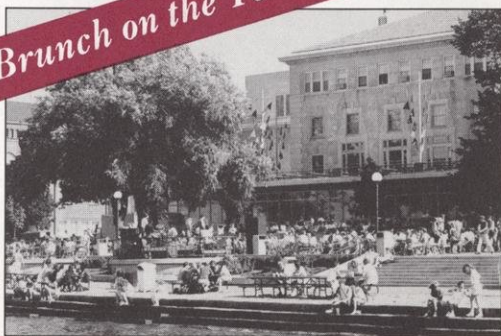
Lynn Fontanne, 1939

Entertainment



Bolcom and Morris

Brunch on the Terrace



30th Annual

Travel Adventure Film Series

Around the World - The First 50 Years

October 2, 3, 4, 8:00pm

London and the Thames

October 30, 31, Nov. 1, 8:00pm

Glory on the River - Natchez to New Orleans

December 4, 5, 6, 8:00pm

A New Look at Germany

February 19, 20, 21, 8:00pm

Hawaii - Lovelier Than Ever

March 5, 6, 7, 8:00pm

Great Cities of Europe

April 2, 3, 4, 8:00pm

Ensure a seat for the entire season.

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Around the World- The First Fifty Years

with Thayer Soule

**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,
October 2, 3 & 4, 1989, 8:00pm**

Kick off the Union Theater's 50th Anniversary with Thayer Soule, celebrating a half century on the speaker's platform. "Around the World" is a remarkable retrospective of his fifty years of travel to every corner of the globe. The "dean" of travel lecturers, Mr. Soule last year was awarded a National Geographic Society Centennial Award for the unique knowledge he has shared of his adventures around the world.

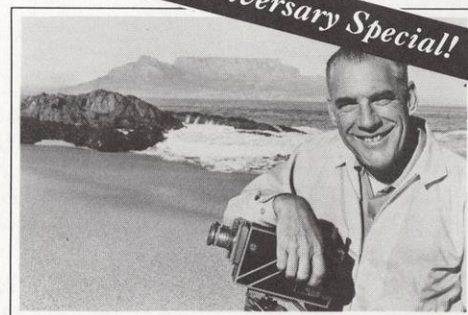
London and the Thames

with David Morrish

**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,
October 30, 31 & November 1,
1989, 8:00pm**

London has been at the forefront of world affairs for a thousand years and more. David Morrish takes us on a journey through the dramatic and familiar landmarks of this remarkable city, along the banks of the River Thames, often described as liquid history. Peeling back layer after layer of history and tradition, from the pomp of a Royal Procession to the bleak tangle of disused dockland warehouses, he shows us people and places that only a native with his extraordinary knowledge and insight could uncover.

Anniversary Special!



Glory on the River

with Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo
**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,
December 4, 5 & 6, 1989,
8:00pm**

Two hundred miles on the lower Mississippi River, from Natchez to New Orleans, is the setting for this "Travel Theater" that evokes the romance, the glories and the stories of the Golden Age of the Old South. Experience a riverscape panorama peopled with settlers and soldiers and slaves, with heroes and ordinary humans who dreamed and dared. The lure was land; the promise, riches. Follow the explorers and exploiters, and visit the plantations of the Cotton Kingdom. "Glory on the River" is a love song to America written on the waters of its mightiest river.



Wisconsin Union Theater 50th Anniversary Commemorative T-Shirt

Printed in 3 fabulous colors on a 100% cotton Beefy -T. On sale now for only \$7 on the Union Terrace or at the Memorial Union Service Counter

Or order by mail: Yes! Please mail me ___ Large T-shirts ___ X-Large T-shirts
Total number ___ at \$9 each (includes postage & handling)
Total amount due \$ _____

☐ Check enclosed made payable to **The Wisconsin Union**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

day phone (____) _____ evening phone (____) _____

Mail check and this order form to: Union Theater Commemorative T-Shirts c/o Bill Mann,
Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53706

Other Union Theater events coming up this fall:

An evening of Indian Song with Ali Akbar Kahn Saturday, Sept. 23, 7:00pm

Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Directorate Theater Arts Committee, Cross Cultures Committee and the Indian Student Association with additional funding from WSA and the Multi-Cultural Council. Free admission.

Rosa Parks Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:00pm

United Colors and the Wisconsin Union Directorate Ideas and Issues Lecture Committee, with additional funding from WSA and the Multi-Cultural Council, present Rosa Parks, whose refusal in 1955 to surrender her bus seat to a white passenger helped to ignite the Civil Rights Movement in America. Tickets are free but must be obtained in advance at the Theater Box Office. Space is limited.

Wisconsin Union Theater events are sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate Theater Arts Committee, a volunteer student committee.

Students receive substantial discounts on the Concert and Performance Series.

THE FINE PRINT

Ticket Information

Season subscription orders are still being accepted for the 1989-90 Performance Series, Concert Series, and Travel Adventure Film Series. Orders will be filled in order of receipt, with students and Union members receiving priority. Each subscription seat is reserved for the entire season. Subscription sales will continue until all tickets designated for series sales have been purchased or until the first event of the series.

Subscribers will receive preferred seating locations over single ticket buyers.

Single tickets for events scheduled September - December 1989 are now available by mail order on the form included in this fall issue of *Spotlight*, or they may be purchased at the Theater Box Office beginning Monday, August 28, 1989. Tickets for events scheduled January - May 1990 will go on sale Tuesday, January 16, 1990, or by the mail order form in the January 1990 issue of *Spotlight*.

Orders without return envelope and correct postage will be held at the Box Office as paid reservations. (Student orders see below.)

How To Order: Write, Phone or Stop By

Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office
Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St.,
Madison WI 53706-1495

The Union Theater Box Office is located just inside the Park Street entrance to the Memorial Union on the UW-Madison campus. Regular hours are 11:30am to 5:30pm on week days when classes are in session. Hours extend to 1/2 hour past curtain time on days of scheduled events. The Box Office closes for summer, winter and spring recess, during which time mail orders are accepted.

Mail Orders: Complete the mail order form on the back page and return it to the Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office with correct payment and a self-addressed, stamped business envelope. Orders may be mailed or dropped in the mail-slot of the Box Office window. There is a \$1.50 processing fee for all mail orders.

Phone Orders: Tickets to individual events may be charged by phone on Visa or MasterCard. Phone (608) 262-2201 during regular Box Office hours. All sales are final. There is a \$1.50 processing fee for all phone orders. Series subscriptions are not accepted by phone, but may be ordered by mail or in person at the Box Office.

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Reserved seat tickets in the Wisconsin Union Theater are divided into two prices corresponding to seat location: top price

(1) seating in the orchestra, the mezzanine and the lower balcony; lower price

(2) in the chair circle and upper balcony:

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Payroll Deduction Plan is available to 1989-90 UW-Madison Faculty, Academic and Classified Staff for season subscriptions only (individual event ticket purchases do not qualify for payroll deduction). The total cost of your subscriptions will be deducted from your paycheck in three monthly installments. Phone 262-2201 for information.

Theater Policy

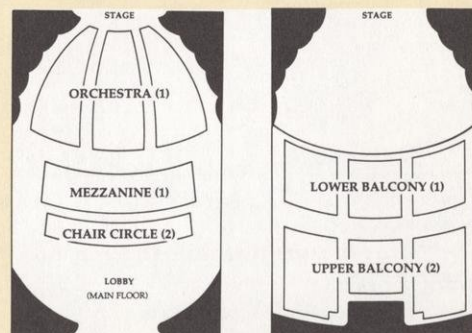
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The Wisconsin Union Directorate Theater Arts Committee reserves the right to substitute comparable attractions or to change the dates of programs if compelled to do so by conditions beyond its control. No refunds will be made under such circumstances.

Services for the Handicapped: Please notify the Box Office at the time you purchase tickets if special assistance or seating arrangements are required due to a disability. The main floor of the Union Theater is accessible by wheelchair—the balcony is not. Wheelchair locations are available for patrons unable to transfer into regular auditorium seats, but must be reserved in advance; please indicate if you require such a location. A wheelchair-accessible restroom is available in the outer lobby of the main floor. Large print programs may be requested in advance.

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Group Seating: If you would like to sit with friends, please submit your orders together and include a self-addressed stamped business envelope for each address to which the tickets are to be mailed. Please state clearly the number of subscriptions to be sent to each address. If several subscriptions are to be mailed to a single address, please provide adequate postage: 45¢ for three or four books of tickets, or 65¢ for five or six books of tickets. The Box Office would appreciate it if you would also include the names and addresses of all subscribers in your party.



Wisconsin Union Theater 1989-90 50th Anniversary Season Series Subscription and First Semester Individual Events

(Tickets for individual events scheduled for fall 1989 go on open sale Monday, August 28, 1989.
Tickets for individual events scheduled for spring 1990 go on sale Tuesday, January 16, 1990)

Circle seating preference and write in number of tickets ordering in the appropriate column below:

SEASON SUBSCRIPTION	General Public orchestra mezzanine lower balcony	General Public chair circle upper balcony	UW Student orchestra mezzanine lower balcony	UW Student chair circle upper balcony	TOTAL PRICE
CONCERT SERIES (7 events)	# _____ @ \$90.00	# _____ @ \$80.00	# _____ @ \$75.00	# _____ @ \$65.00	= \$ _____
TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM SERIES (6 events)	# _____ @ \$19.50	# _____ @ \$17.50	# _____ @ \$19.50	# _____ @ \$17.50	= \$ _____
Please indicate 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice: Mon _____ Tues _____ Wed* _____					
PERFORMANCE SERIES Check events ordering (Must order 4 or more)	☐ Bolcom & Morris ☐ Art Ensemble of Chicago ☐ Pilobolus ☐ Pan Asian Rep ☐ Isaac Stern/BSO ☐ King's Singers				
4-EVENT SUBSCRIPTION	# _____ @ \$64.00	# _____ @ \$60.00	# _____ @ \$44.00	# _____ @ \$40.00	= \$ _____
5-EVENT SUBSCRIPTION	# _____ @ \$80.00	# _____ @ \$75.00	# _____ @ \$55.00	# _____ @ \$50.00	= \$ _____
6-EVENT SUBSCRIPTION	# _____ @ \$96.00	# _____ @ \$90.00	# _____ @ \$66.00	# _____ @ \$60.00	= \$ _____

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY	# _____ @ \$18.00	# _____ @ \$16.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	= \$ _____
MAYNARD FERGUSON	# _____ @ \$13.00	# _____ @ \$13.00	# _____ @ \$13.00	# _____ @ \$13.00	= \$ _____
BOLCOM & MORRIS	# _____ @ \$18.00	# _____ @ \$17.00	# _____ @ \$13.00	# _____ @ \$12.00	= \$ _____
ART ENSEMBLE	# _____ @ \$16.00	# _____ @ \$16.00	# _____ @ \$11.00	# _____ @ \$11.00	= \$ _____
PILOBOLUS	# _____ @ \$19.00	# _____ @ \$18.00	# _____ @ \$14.00	# _____ @ \$13.00	= \$ _____
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN	# _____ @ \$18.50	# _____ @ \$17.50	# _____ @ \$13.50	# _____ @ \$12.50	= \$ _____
VERMEER QUARTET	# _____ @ \$18.50	# _____ @ \$17.50	# _____ @ \$13.50	# _____ @ \$12.50	= \$ _____

TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Please indicate 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice of day you wish to attend for each show

AROUND THE WORLD Mon _____ Tues _____ Wed* _____	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	= \$ _____
LONDON & THAMES Mon _____ Tues _____ Wed* _____	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	= \$ _____
GLORY ON RIVER Mon _____ Tues _____ Wed* _____	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	# _____ @ \$5.00	= \$ _____
Total Cost of Tickets ordered \$ _____ Required ticket order processing fee \$ 1.50 Optional contribution to Wisconsin Union Theater Program Endowment Fund \$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$ _____					

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Signature _____

Date _____

The Box Office will make every effort to fill your order as requested. If seating is not available in location/price requested may we substitute the next best? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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New Year's Eve EXTRAVAGANZA!

Enjoy a spectacular evening in the city's finest ballroom celebrating the start of a new decade. The annual New Year's Eve Party will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union on December 31, 1989.

"It is the fastest growing program produced by the Memorial Union," says Program Coordinator, Bill Mann.

Dance the night away to the sounds of the Allen Chase Orchestra. Enjoy the extensive hors' d'oeuvres and dessert bar, and toast the New Year with free champagne at midnight. Party favors are provided for everyone. Free, convenient parking is also available.

Reservations are required. Order forms will be mailed in October from Union Members (within a 40 mile radius from Madison). For more information, contact Bill Mann, 262-0087.

THE TUDOR TRADITION

Begin the 1989 Holiday season the old fashion way by joining the Wisconsin Union's 56-year-old tradition of Tudor Dinner Concerts.

Under the direction of Professor Samuel Jones, the Madison Philharmonic Chorus will ring in the festive season with special holiday selections. The Chorus has been a part of the Tudor dinners since 1972 and will continue to hypnotize the Union audiences with holiday sounds.

The 1989 series dates are November 29 - December 3, and December 5 and 6, at 6:15 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union.

Notification and specific information about the Tudor Dinners will be mailed to area resident members (40 mile radius from



Madison) who are not students. If you are a non-resident member or a UW-Madison student, call or write for information to: Membership Office, Rm 410 Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison WI 53706. Phone 262-2687. Student ticket orders will only be accepted on Monday October 30.

Due to the popularity of the Tudor Dinners, everyone cannot be accommodated. Members whose ticket requests could not be honored last year will be put on a priority list to receive an early mailing this year.

All ticket orders, including walk-ins, must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Early orders received before Oct. 30 will not be processed.

Badger Bash

*Don those red
and whites: it's
time for the
Badger Bash!*

Pre-game tradition continues this fall at Union South with Badger Huddles, music favorites from the UW Marching Band, spirit raisers with Bucky Badger and the Wisconsin Cheerleaders and plenty of brats and kraut.

Post-game bashes are full of new excitement for 1989 and polkas are leading the way. Nine members of the Max Drexler Bavarian Brass Band will entertain, appearing in the national costume of the village of Grafenwiesen, Bavaria. Waltz into Einstein's after all six home games and enjoy the finest in Bavarian and Bohemian polkas, waltzes, and marches.

Back by popular demand is musician Doc De Haven. Meet Doc in the Carousel Cafeteria on October 14, 21,

and November 11 for good times and serious fun.

Join the Lost Century Jazz Band on September 9, 16, and November 25 in the Carousel Cafeteria or keep your spirits high with Comedy Sportz in the Red Oak Grill following all home games.



The Max Drexler Bavarian Brass Band



The Travel Center is Moving Up in the World!

This fall the Travel Center will move from its present location on the second floor of Memorial Union to the Langdon Room, on the 4th floor, near Great Hall.

The new location will provide increased space for the Center's growing resource library, more spacious seating for customers, and additional office space.

The move will begin in late August, and should be completed in early September. A grand opening is being planned for the end of September. Special grand opening activities include a week long series of seminars on work, study and travel abroad, presentations on resources available at the Travel Center, international music, ethnic food, a variety of cultural presentations and "travel trivia" and "travel tips" contests.

For a detailed time table of the grand opening week, contact the Travel Center at 262-6200. The Travel Center looks forward to serving you at its new location!



Meet your Fellow Union Members:



Fred & Lena Ehrensperger

Fred "Fritz" and Lena Ehrensperger are not only active members of the Wisconsin Union, they are a part of its foundation. "I sold memberships back when they were building the place," recalls Lena.

Fritz and Lena have enjoyed a great variety of the benefits their Union memberships have provided for more than 50 years. Favorites include special theater events, Travel Adventure Series and dinners in the Lakefront Cafeteria.

The Ehrenspergers' dedication to the Union will be reflected this fall when the 1925 Gallery hosts an exhibition of Fritz's hand-crafted functional objects in pewter and copper.

Fritz is an artist... but not what some would describe as a "typical" artist. In fact, he is an 83-year-old returning student who is very modest about his upcoming exhibition. "I guess someone contacted the Union and recommended my work," he says adding, "I'm afraid I might be a little out of place."

The artist and his work will certainly not be out of place. "Fritz's work is something unique and special, and he deserves to be celebrated," says Jan Marshall Fox, Art Advisor at the Wisconsin Union.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, and orphaned at age 13, Fritz started his craftsmanship through an apprenticeship in metal and iron. It was at the age of 20 that the young Swiss ventured to America.

"I somehow got stuck in Chicago, then Whitewater, then Milwaukee, and finally, in 1932, in Madison," explains Fritz, with a hint of a German accent. "My brother kept saying 'keep moving-get to California.' But somehow I didn't get going."

In 1973, Fritz retired. "By that time, I figured I needed a little rest," he recalls. Since then, Fritz and Lena have taken more time to enjoy some of their favorite hobbies. They swim twice a week, attend the Union Travel adventure Series and travel to many places around the world. In addition, Fritz has reestablished his practice of metal smithing through courses at the University.

Fritz explains that the "hard part" is deciding what to make next. "You sit down, start scratching around, see some lines and eventually you get to something," explains the artist.

"We use just about everything he makes," says Lena. In addition, Fritz's projects are often given as gifts to friends and family.

Purchasing one of Fritz's pieces is a different story. "As soon as you sell something it gets to be work, and I've already worked so hard, I just want to enjoy it now," he concludes.

An opening reception for Fritz's show is planned for Friday, September 9 from 7-9 p.m. in the Class of 1925 Gallery. Union members, their guests, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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Celebrate fall by exploring WISCONSIN GEOLOGY or the ICE AGE TRAIL. Take a trip through WISCONSIN WETLANDS or canoe during a FULL MOON ON THE SUGAR RIVER. Get ready for that harvest ball by taking BALLROOM DANCE, POLKA or WALTZ.

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Summer's waning to the holiday, fall is a season to celebrate. Let Mini Courses make it special!

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ZONE**

The Craftshop at Memorial Union offers a variety of opportunities. It is a complete craft facility for creative woodworking, ceramics, batik, stained glass, photography, art metals, silk screen and much more.

The shop is open to UW students, faculty, staff and Wisconsin Union members who have a valid Craftshop permit. A permit can be purchased at the Craftshop store, 4th floor Memorial Union, for \$27.50/semester. Craftshop hours are Sunday-Thursday 1-10 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 1-5 p.m.

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4th Floor, Memorial Union 262-1282

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Mondays, 8p.m.
Memorial Union
Admission-FREE

9/11 Mommie Dearest
9/18 Stranger Than Paradise
9/25 Duck Soup
10/2 Destry Rides Again
10/9 Local Hero
10/16 Real Genius
10/23 Young Frankenstein
10/30 The Shining
11/6 The Mouse That Roared
11/13 Being There
11/20 Philadelphia Story
11/27 Thunderball
12/4 The Big Bus
12/11 The Warriors

Starlight Series

Thursdays, 8p.m.
Rm. 109 Union South
Admission-FREE

9/7 The Third Man
9/14 Miracle in Milan
9/21 Best Years of Our Lives
9/28 Shop on Main Street
10/5 Gungo Din
10/11, 12, 18, 19 Shoah
10/26 Camera Buff
11/2 Thief of Bagdad
11/9 Distant Thunder
11/16 Mephisto
11/30 The Cranes are Flying
12/7 Cousin Angelica
12/14 Lili Marlene

Movie Time Fri/Sat/

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Memorial Union,
Admission-\$2.50

9/8-10 Dangerous Liaisons
7 & 9:30 p.m.
9/15-17 Women on the Verge
7 & 9:15 p.m.
9/22-24 Hotel Terminus
7p.m.
9/29-10-1 Adventures of Baron
Munchausen
7 & 9:30 p.m.
10/6-8 Wuthering Heights
7 & 9:15 p.m.
10/13-15 Heathers
7 & 9:15 p.m.
10/20-22 Big Time
7 & 9:15 p.m.
10/27-29 Lair of the White Worm
7 & 9:15 p.m.
11/3-5 Say Anything
7 & 9:15 p.m.
11/10-12 Parents
7 & 9:15 p.m.
11/17-19 Red Sorghum
7 & 9:15 p.m.
12/1-3 To be announced
12/8-10 Batman
7& 9:45 p.m

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