



David MacKenzie sings folk and blues at the Raven.

Music and magic booked at Raven

The folk and blues of David MacKenzie, with magic and comedy by Mark Kornhauser will be presented Thursday-Sunday, July 5-8, at the Raven Gallery in Southfield.

Showtimes will be Thursday and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The Raven is located at 29101 Greenfield. For reservations call 557-2622.

David MacKenzie writes about the perils of upstart blues and the boredom of turnpike driving. His strength is in his laid-back humor and the power of his lyrics.

His songs have been recorded by the likes of Kittie Moffat and David Soul but no one interprets a MacKenzie song like David himself. He calls Chicago home and the rest of the country is his backyard.

AND SOMETIMES, when he's sitting there on stage, you get the feeling that he is in a backyard, perhaps in the shade of an oak, performing for his friends.

Raised in St. Louis, MacKenzie hung out with his older cousins who listened to Fats Domino, Little Richard and Chuck Berry, who have had obvious effects on his style.

He began singing professionally at age 13. Since then, he has written and played country, blues, rock and roll, jazz and ragtime, plus folk.

David was "seriously discovered," as he puts it, by Frank Zappa's manager one night in a Chicago club. He's been on the road ever since sharing the stage with the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Jimmy Buffet, Crystal Gayle, B. King, Meatloaf, Taj Mahal, Randy Newman, Muddy Waters and countless others.

Complementing his diversity is the slide that he plays on his old National steel guitar.

"Being a musician is an acquired skill, like being able to lay bricks," he says.

MARK KORNHAUSER is part of the new wave of up-and-coming magicians around the country. He began practicing magic as a child in Detroit and performed his first show at age 14.

But magic became secondary while he studied for his B.A. in psychology at the University of Michigan. Shortly after graduation he became a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation program and was a traveling lecturer for five years.

Kornhauser's diverse background has obviously influenced his magical style.

"The real secrets of magic are psychological. A magician simply sees a little bit into how the mind works and uses that understanding to provide entertainment. This psychological aspect is what makes magic so uniquely charming. People are finding out that watching a magic show can be one of the most pleasant and uplifting experiences that one can have."

In 1977 Kornhauser won the Chicago International Brotherhood of Magicians' annual platform contest, and he was selected by the city of Chicago's "Arts Alive" program to be a performing artist.

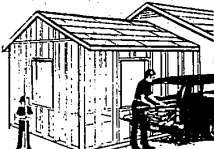
HE HAS PRODUCED and performed a full-length magical-musical-comedy for children and has performed large illusion shows at Treasure Island amusement park in Miami, and B-Ginnings, Clayton House, Aragon Ballroom and Harry's in Chicago.

At the Bridge-Vu Theatre in Valparaiso, Ind., Mark was the opening act for Tommy James and the Shondells and also for Chicago's Wynette. Included in his credits is having produced and emceed the Doug Henning magic show in Chicago. Kornhauser is currently appearing at Detroit's Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park.

Chicago Magazine viewed Mark Kornhauser as "The best magician we've seen."

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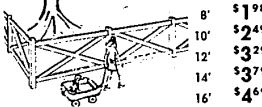


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Festive weekend offers activities in Ann Arbor

The University of Michigan Department of Theater and Drama opens Michigan Repertory '79 with a festive weekend of fun and entertainment in Ann Arbor.

Pre-show entertainment by members of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and Picnic Dinners in Felch Park (in front of the Power Center) launch the summer opening of four completely different shows in three days.

"Much Ado About Nothing," the sophisticated comedy of love and intrigue by William Shakespeare, opens Michigan Repertory '79 at 8 p.m. July 13, in the air-conditioned Power Center for the Performing Arts. U-M students Janice Reid and Rhonnie Washington portray the consciously-witty lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, while Terry Wright Hallquist and Michael Morrissey assume the roles of the more reserved lovers, Hero and Claudio.

Prior to their performance, the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra String Quartet is featured (at 7:15 p.m.) in Felch Park.

Picnickers are being invited to picnic in the park, before all Michigan Repertory '79 performances.

THE ENTERTAINMENT for July 14 begins with the Gebauer Wind Trio (at 7:15 p.m.) and is followed by the opening of the Alice Childress inter-racial drama, "Wedding Band," at 8 p.m. "Wedding Band" had its 1966 world premiere in Ann Arbor, starring Ruby Dee and John Harkins. Janice Reid and Leo McNamara lead the cast for the Michigan Repertory '79 production. Set in South Carolina in 1918, this inter-racial love story centers around the lives of a lonely black seamstress

TV's 'Monty Python' returns

Starting Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 56, the first of six new-to-Detroit episodes of "Monty Python" will be aired.

These shows were recorded a few years ago and will have the same group of Jonnies except for John Cleese, "Cleese," at the time, was working on his own series, "Fawlty Towers," which was seen last year on Channel 56.

The new "Monty Python" series differs slightly in that each program starts out with a theme which - although the Python humor remains as insane and surreal as ever - is followed through to its ultimate, inconclu-

Theater

and a poor white baker.

July 15 is the most theatrically action-packed day of the summer. The afternoon theater offering is the comedy of manners by Sir Noel Coward, "Hay Fever," at 2 p.m.

Kathy Eacker Badgerow plays the mistress of the eccentric Bliss household, and John Hallquist, Terry Caza and Terry Wright Hallquist portray her husband, son and daughter. The evening fare is the American classic, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill. This sunny, uncomplicated comedy of adolescence and peaceful middle age is O'Neill's most popular play, and his only comedy. The son is portrayed by David Martin and his parents by Rebecca Stucki and Leo McNamara.

The featured Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra members in performance on July 15 are the Washtenaw Waldhorn Verein during the afternoon (1:15 p.m.) and the Intrada Woodwind Quintet (at 7:15) during the evening.

TICKETS FOR Michigan Repertory '79, playing in repertory July 13-22 and Aug. 1-5 in the Power Center, are available in the Michigan League, non-5 p.m. week days.

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