Shattuck Dorothy Frisch Recital Hall
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4:25 Soldiers of Peace (85)
The current challenges that the world community faces in terms of its sustainability affect everyone: These issues call for global solutions that will require cooperation on a scale unparalleled in human history. The film features inspiring people who are proving that peace is a more viable alternative to war.

6:10 The Reckoning: The Battle for the International Criminal Court (93)
Launched in 2002, the International Criminal Court (ICC) is the first international tribunal of its kind, a permanent criminal court created to prosecute individuals, no matter how powerful, for crimes against humanity, war crimes and genocide. How will the world make sure that the court can fulfill its mandate?

8:00 American Outrage (56)
Two feisty Western Shoshone sisters defend their land against livestock roundups by armed federal marshals, which is part of 60 million acres recognized as Western Shoshone land by the U.S. in the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley. The Western Shoshone land is also the second largest gold producing area in the world.

9:00 The Garden (80)
The Garden tells the story of the country’s largest urban farm, located in Los Angeles, and the struggle of the mostly Latin American immigrant farmers to save the 14-acre oasis from land developers. Compare with Will Allen’s “Growing Power” urban garden in Milwaukee.

11:30 Crips and Bloods: Made in America
In South Los Angeles over the past thirty years more than 15,000 people have been murdered in an ongoing cycle of gang violence that continues unabated. The film not only documents the emergence of the two gangs, but also offers insight as to how this ongoing tragedy might be resolved.

2:40 Crude
Crude takes place in the Amazon jungle of Ecuador, pitting 30,000 indigenous and colonial rainforest dwellers against the U.S. oil giant Chevron. The film focuses on the human cost of our addiction to oil and a monumental effort to hold a major corporation accountable for its past deeds.

4:30 Power Paths
The film depicts the struggle American Indian leaders and their allies face in harnessing the abundant natural forces of the sun and wind found on millions of acres of Tribal lands.

11:00 The Education of Shelby Knox (76)
The film is the story of a teenage girl who joins a campaign for comprehensive sex education in the high schools of Lubbock, Texas. When the campaign broadens to include a fight for a gay-straight alliance, Shelby confronts her family and her pastor, in the end declaring herself a feminist and a liberal Christian.

12:30 From Night in Mississippi (90)
In 1997, Academy Award-winning actor, Morgan Freeman, who lives in the Charleston, Mississippi, community, offered to fund the first-ever integrated, senior prom in the history of Charleston’s one high school. His second offer in 2008 was accepted. The film reveals attitudes about race among students, parents, school administrators, and the community as they prepare for their first integrated prom.

2:50 The Road to Fallujah (82)
Mark Manning is the only westerner to live with the people of Fallujah, Iraq immediately following the November 2004 battle that destroyed their ancient and holy city. With unique access to both sides of the conflict, the film gives a voice to the people directly involved and affected by the war.

1:15 Letters to the President
This film is about President Ahmadinejad’s regime in Iran. The filmmaker, the only foreigner given such access, follows the president on trips to localities. The film provides a glimpse into an Iran that is usually not open to outsiders.

3:00 Sin by Silence
With unprecedented access inside the California Institution for Women, the film offers a gateway into the lives of women who are domestic violence’s living worst-case scenarios—women who have killed their abusers. After years of meeting on the yard and telling each other their whispered stories, in 1989 one revelation inspired the inmate-initiated and led group Convicted Women Against Abuse (CWWA).

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