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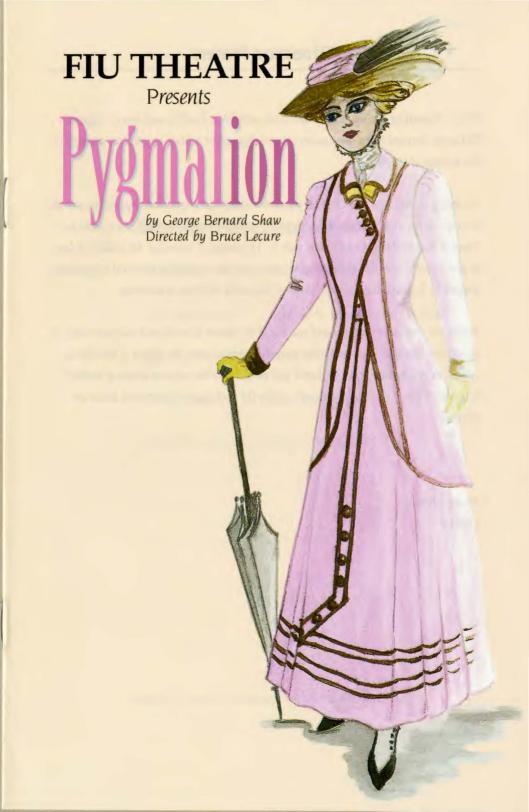
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Director Notes

Who is Pygmalion? What does he have to do with Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins? To George Bernard Shaw, the ancient story of Pygmalion became an excellent analogy to the message of his play.

According to the Latin poet Ovid, in his work entitled Metamorphoses, Pygmalion was the king of Cyprus as well as an avid sculptor. Pygmalion created a statue of a woman he found so beautiful that he fell in love with it. He prayed to Aphrodite, the goddess of love, to give him a wife in the semblance of his ivory creation. Aphrodite answered Pygmalion's prayers by bringing the sculpture to life so they could be joined in marriage.

Before you drop your program and run out of the theatre to enroll in a sculpture class, let me caution you that Shaw took some exception when he wrote his version of this classic tale. Can one human being be shaped and molded into the perfected image of another? Can one person truly change another? Enjoy the next couple of hours and decide for yourself!

Bruce Lecure Director

Directed by: Bruce Lecure

Vocal Direction:Michael Barnes

Costume Design: Marilyn R. Skow & Marina Pareja

Lighting Design:Steve Welsh

Scenic Design:Douglas Molash

Sound Design:Catherine Saxton

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Time Line:

Cast (in order of appearance)

Act 1, Scene 1 - London 1910, a late night rainy evening
Act 1, Scene 2 - The next morning
Act 1, Scene 3 - Late afternoon, 3 months later

15 Minute Intermission

Act 2, Scene 1 - Midnight, 3 months later

Act 2, Scene 2 - The next morning

Clara Eynsford-Hill	Alissa Rodriguez
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Rosanna Morales
Bystanders	Emilio Rivas
	Heather Noel Sligar
	Melissa Almaguer
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Eduardo Zamora
Eliza Doolittle	Claire E. Tyler
Colonel Pickering	Manny Casimir
Henry Higgins	Ozzie Quintana
Mrs. Pearce	Denise Hopkinson
Alfred Doolittle	Roberto Maxwell
Mrs. Higgins	Megan Teske
Parlor Maid	Rosie Sermeno

Production Staff

Deadly then Change Manager	Catherine Count Couter
Production Stage Manager	
Technical Director	
Costumer	
Stitcher	
Prop Coordinator	
Assistant Scenic Designer	
Stage Manager	
Assistant Stage Manager	
Production Assistants	Nicole Murphy
	Jeanette Taylor
House Manager	
Head Deck Carpenter	
Head Flyman	Brad Murphy
Light Board Operator	Jose Llorens
Sound Board Operator	Rhonda Atkins
Deck Carpenters	Jimmy Allen, Bao-An Chu, Jackie Loor, Tenile
	Maisner, Michael Santos, Michael Wilson,
	Giselle Melendez
Fly Rail	Daniel Moraguez, Irene Storey,
Prop Running	Kierre Hodges, Natalia Romero
	Carmina Cave, Ahymara Gonzales, Eva Ruiz,
	Nicole Santaella
Costume Construction	Olga Christodoulou, Jeanette Taylor, Tina Vidal,
	Eva Ruiz, Carima Cave, Rossana Morales,
	Ahymara Gonzales, Heather Koschny, Carlos
	Izquierdo, Nicole Santaella, Berki De Los
	Santos, Daniel Moraguez, Marion Toscano,
	Rosie Sermeno, David Perez, Robert Maxwell,
	Claudia Latorre
Set Construction	Jimmy Allen, Bao-An Chu, Lucia McArthur,
Set construction	Sheldon Goff, Joe Llorens, Felix Manya, Charlie
	Quinteros, Emilio Rivas, Alissa Rodriguez,
	Natalia Romero, Irene Storey, Megan Teske,
	Sasha Weisfield, Heather Koschny, Rachel
	Carbonell, Navin Chatani, Denise Hopkinson,
	Melissa Almaguer, Michael Santos
Lighting Drop Crow	Samantha Chaitt, Juan Gonzalez, Blanche
Lighting Flep Clew	Bassion, Antoine Khouri, Roberto Cora, Louis
	Pedraza, Gerardo Suarez, Magdalena
	Szwedkowicz, Kimberly Quirk, Madeline
	Marchante, Cynthia Gomez, Christina Perdomo
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Dron Dron Crow	Ortiz, Romina Silberstein
Prop Prep Crew	Cindy Cu, David Ortiz, Heather Sligar,
	Claire Tyler

Upcoming Productions

The House of Blue Leaves

by John Guare Directed by Wayne E. Robinson, Jr. February 10-13 & 17-20, 2000 Main Stage Theatre

Dance! Dance! Dance! 2000

Presented by FIU Dance Ensemble March 3-4 & 10-12, 2000 Main Stage Theatre

Marat/Sade

by Peter Weiss Directed by Phillip M. Church April 6-9 & 13-16, 2000 Studio Theatre

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The Herbert and Nicole Wertheim Performing Arts Center includes a beautiful 250-seat proscenium theatre, a large black box Studio Theatre, costume shop, scene shop, 2 dressing rooms, a green room, and also houses the School of Music.

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