DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE 2000-2001 SEASON

ASSASSINS

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Book by John Weidman Based on an original idea by Charles Gilbert Sirote Theatre, October 25 through 29, 2000

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

By Lanford Wilson Odess Theatre, November 7 though 12, 2000

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

By Oscar Wilde Sirote Theatre, February 21 through 25, 2001

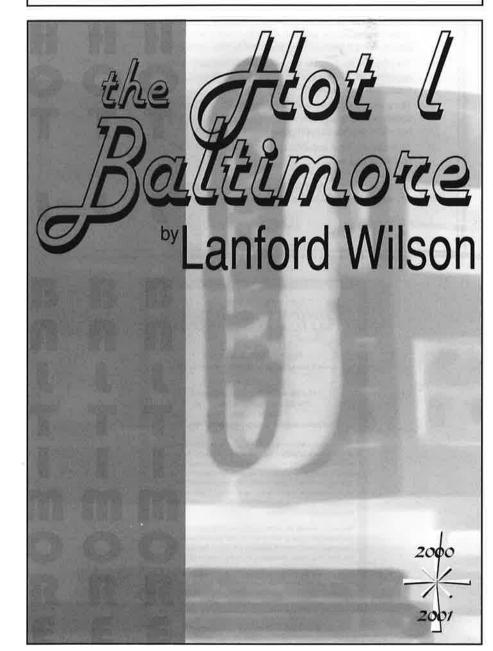
FLYIN' WEST

By Pearl Cleage Odess Theatre, May I through 6, 2001

A MAN'S A MAN

By Bertolt Brecht Sirote Theatre, May 16 through 20, 2001 The University of Alabama at Birmingham Department of Theatre at the Odess Theatre

in the Alys Robinson Stephens Performing Arts Center



A Note from the Department Chair

As you sit in this wonderful space awaiting the start of the play, I ask you to consider four principles which are at the foundation of a university theatre:

- This theatre is our laboratory in which students explore and refine the many skills involved in our craft and strive to create a work of art. It is the place for them to test the limits of their skills and to take artistic risks.
- The play you are about to see was selected first and foremost for its educational
 opportunities. It is our goal to expose our students to great works from
 throughout theatre history.
- The actors you will see will be predominantly students. They will frequently be cast in roles in which their race, gender or age might at first seem inappropriate, but which provide an appropriate artistic challenge.
- Whenever we have a student ready to be tested by a full production, you will see student design work.

And with these principles fully embraced, we strive to create work of high quality and integrity; work which shall be deserving of your attention and praise.

Marc Powers

KENNEDY CENTER AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATER FESTIVAL

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This production is entered in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF). The aims of this national theater education program are to identify and promote quality in college-level theater production. To this end, each production entered is eligible for a response by a regional KC/ACTF representative, and certain students are selected to participate in KC/ACTF programs involving awards, scholarships, and special grants for actors, playwrights, designers, and critics at both the regional and national levels.

Productions entered on the Participating level are eligible for inclusion at the KC/ACTF regional festival and can also be considered for invitation to the KC/ACTF national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Vashington, DC in the spring of 2001.

Last year more than 1000 productions and 19,000 students participated in the American College Theater Festival nationwide. By entering this production, our department is sharing in the KC/ACTF goals to help college theater grow and to locus attention on the exemplary work produced in college and university theaters across the nation.

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The University of Alabama at Birmingham Department of Theatre Presents

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

By Lanford Wilson

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Set and Light Design J. Wiese♦

Costume Design Kimberly Schnormeier

Stage Manager Lauren Lippeatt

Directed by

Ward Haarbauer.

Opening Night, Tuesday, November 7, 2000, 7:30 p.m.

This production is funded in part by The UAB Cultural Activities Committee.

CAST (In Order Of Appearance)

Bill Lewis	Jared Rausch
Girl	Jennipher Murphy
Millie	
Mrs. Bellotti	Jana Harris
April Green	
Mr. Morse	Dick Deason
Jackie	Chanel Mobley
Jamie	James McCarty, Jr.
Mrs. Katz	Jonida Beqo
Suzy	Catherine D. Pfitzer
Paul Granger III	R. Daniel Walker
Mrs. Oxenham	
Cab Driver	Rachel Burttram
Delivery Girl	

ACT ONE Lobby of the Hotel Baltimore Seven A.M., 1972

Twelve Minute Intermission

ACT TWO Lobby of the Hotel Baltimore Noon

ACT THREE Lobby of the Hotel Baltimore Midnight

Member of Psi Beta Cast, Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Honorary

Technical Staff for This Production

Production Manager	Kelly Allison	
Technical Director		
Master Electrician/Electronics Technologist	Russ Friedrikis	
Props Master	Phillip Anderson♦	
Shop Foreman/Master Carpenter		
Production Electrician	Michael Rawlins	
Assistant Director		
Assistant Stage Manager	Marcus Wehby	
Board Operator	Blakley Holland	
Scene Shop AssistantsJames Ball, Jessica Holbert, Michael Rawlins		
Construction CrewJody Rivera Atkins, Tritano D. Evans, Kyle Johnson, Major Jouret, Sherry K. Reese, Sarah N. Sheffield, Marcus Wehby, Steven M. Whitcomb, Jimmie R. Whitson Props CrewStephanie McKinnon, Jennipher Murphy, Kyle B. Johnson		

Costume Staff for This Production

Costume Studio Supervisor	Russell S. Drummond
Assistant Costume Studio Supervisor	Lisa Forrest
Costume Assistants	
Dressers	Royce G. Garrison and Allison Glenn

Production Staff

Graphic Design/Cover Design	.Walter Allen
House Manager	Jerry Sims
Associate House Manager	
Media Relations	on Thomason

Director's Notes

As the play's title suggests, the "e" has fallen off the marquee of the Hotel Baltimore, and the building just isn't important enough any more for anyone to put it back. In fact the building will be demolished and probably forgotten.

Wilson's characters, like so many people, including ourselves at some time in most of our lives, find that things have fallen away from them, too—hopes, dreams, love, time—and they themselves are just not important enough to have their losses restored. They, too, may be demolished and possibly forgotten.

Wilson says that in this situation we have to "move." We have to have the courage of our convictions, not in the great moral issues that swirl around us but in the small moments which define our relationships.

The people who live and work at the "Hot l Baltimore" face demolition with wry humor but with faith that somehow there will be solace, if only from their fellow misfits. I respect them all, and I understand them. I think they won't be forgotten.

Ward Haarbauer♦