

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

by

William Shakespeare

Directed by CHARLES SIEGEL

Costumes by

Dances by

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BRIGITTE SITTE

SHARI GRAYDON

Settings & Lighting by RICHARD KENT WILCOX

Music Composed and Freely Arranged from Purcell by EUGENE WILSON

CAST

(In order of speaking)

COUNTESS of Rossillion, mother of Bertram KAREN LEVINSON
BERTRAM, Count of Rossillion GARY BASARABA
LAFEW, Councillor to the King JOHN HEDGECOCK
HELENA, orphan, ward of the Countess PAM KOROPATNICK
PAROLLES, follower of Bertram SCOTT SWANSON *
PAGE, to Bertram
KING OF FRANCE BARNEY O'SULLIVAN *
CAPTAIN DUMAINE) JONATHAN HOBBS
YOUNG DUMAINE)
FIRST LORD MARTI KULICH
SECOND LORD, Interpreter) the French Court
THIRD LORD,)
FOURTH LORD)
DUKE OF FLORENCE
ITALIAN OFFICER, PRIEST, DOCTOR JOE McCARTHY
WIDOW CAPILET, mother of Diana BRIDGET LUNN
DIANA, a virgin
MARIANA) neighbours of the widow · · · · · · · · MIRIAM SMITH
VIOLENTA) KAREN FIRUS
Emilia Cathy Caines
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PRODUCTION STAFF

Technical Director & Production Stage Manager IAN PRATT
Stage Managers MAUREEN MARTINIUK, JOHN PENHALL
Assistant Stage Managers MARIETTA KOZAK, BEV SIVER
Sound Execution TEDDY BABICHUK
Costume Execution
Lighting Execution DON GRIFFITHS
Set Construction DON GRIFFITHS, BOB EBERLE, JAY HENRICKSON
Properties
Scene Design Assistant.
Scenic Artist.
Assistant to Scenic Artist.
Wardrobe Mistress
Properties Assistant
Stage Crew STUDENTS OF THEATRE 350
House Manager
Box Office CHRIS VERRINDER, YVONNE LEMON, TIM DAVISON
Business Manager MARJORIE FORDHAM
Production

Music performed by the U.B.C. Contemporary Players under the direction of STEPHEN CHATMAN and EUGENE WILSON

Flute			TONY RANDALL
Oboe	•		JULIA PENISTAN
Clarinet .		 •	JANINE OYE
			PETER DOUGLAS
Trumpet .	•		GREGG E. HURST
Percussion		 •	LARRY OLSON
			. PATRICIA ARMSTRONG
Harp	•		ALISON HUNTER

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"<u>All's Well</u> fares far better if each of its elements is exploited rather than ignored ... the ideal production will trust to Shakespeare: the serious scenes will be played with respect for the gravity of the issues; the comic scenes will give full play to both wit and farce; the suspense of the plot will swing the audience along the road of high romance, untroubled by the fabulous complications; most important, the human qualities of all the characters will be affectingly unfolded. For All's Well That Ends Well is a very human play." (Joseph Price)

Admitting the fictional nature of the comic society is manifest in the ironically titled <u>All's Well That Ends Well</u>... realism collides painfully with romance. The world as it is submits at the end with a calculated artificiality, to the laws of comic form. In doing so, it belittles these laws. This resolution, such as it is, floats free and unattached above the comedy it supposedly crowns. As an admitted fairy tale ending it does not pretend to shadow reality. It is not even consonant with the previous development of the play, nor with the nature and personalities of the characters involved. It is hard not to see this ending as a confession of the inadeguacy of comedy resolutions. (from Anne Barton)

COMING EVENTS

March 14 - 17

THE SEA HORSE by Edward J. Moore

An M.F.A. Thesis Production directed by BILL MURDOCH in the Dorothy Somerset Studio

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