

6-19-1985

## Straw Hat Player programs, 1985 season

Moorhead State University

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The 1985



# Straw Hat Players



June 19 — August 3  
Moorhead State University



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## The Straw Hat Players

present

June 19, 20, 21, 22

### **Candide**

A brilliant and sparkling  
musical by Bernstein, Wheeler,  
& Wilbur  
(Main Stage)

June 26, 27, 28, 29

July 2, 3, 5, 6

### **Extremities**

A thought-provoking and  
gripping drama by William  
Mastro Simone  
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A Tony Award-winning  
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**September 30**

Edmond Rostand's timeless classic is a sweeping epic of unrequited love, the story of France's legendary swordsman-poet, a gallant soldier armed with a rapier wit that explodes upon the stage with pageantry, poetry and passion. JOHN CULLUM is the two-time Tony Award winner for his Broadway appearances in *Shenandoah* and *On The Twentieth Century*.

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**April 30**

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# Candide



Music Composed by  
**LEONARD BERNSTEIN**

Book adapted  
from Voltaire by  
**HUGH WHEELER**

Lyrics by  
**RICHARD WILBUR**

With Additional Lyrics by  
**STEPHEN SONDHEIM**  
and **JOHN LATOUCHE**

## The Cast

Dr. Voltaire, Dr. Pangloss, Spanish Governor, Host, Sage .....	Dan Leonard
Candide .....	Christopher Deutsch
Cunegonde .....	Mary Laymon
Paquette .....	Joan Kantorowicz
Maximillian .....	Paul Robinson
Baron, Penitente, Spanish Don, Cartagenian, Guest .....	Robert Frank
Baroness, Aristocrat, Cartagenian .....	Patricia Thompson
Chinese Footman, Bulgarian Soldier, Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Sailor .....	Tony Martin
Servant, Bulgarian Soldier, Judge, Cartagenian, Sailor .....	Jeff Slade
Westphalian Soldier, Agent, Executioner, Slave Driver, Pirate, Cow .....	Darryl Carpenter
Westphalian Soldier, Agent, Executioner .....	Tory Peterson
First Recruiting Officer, Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Sailor, Guest, Cow .....	Kelly D. Morast
Second Recruiting Officer, Agent, Cartagenian, Sailor .....	Brian Severts
Don Issachar, Aristocrat, Pirate, Cartagenian, Guest .....	John W. Carroll
Grand Inquisitor, Pirate, Cartagenian, Guest .....	Robert Sylskar
Old Lady .....	Mona Christianson
Aristocrat, Spanish Don, Governor's Aide, Lion .....	James LaHaise
Aristocrat, Spanish Don, Priest, German Botanist, Cartagenian .....	J.D. Lloyd
Penitente, Man, Pirate .....	Fred Milne
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Sheep .....	Julie M. Carlson
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Sheep .....	Pam Parenteau
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Houri .....	Terri Chale
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Houri .....	Kari Ciekliński
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Houri .....	Jennifer Howell
Aristocrat, Cartagenian, Houri .....	Dawn Lisell
Penitente, Cartagenian, Whore .....	Melanie Salmon
Pygmy, Cartagenian, .....	Brian Christiansen
Whore, Cartagenian .....	Dulcie Nitschke

*There will be a twelve minute intermission between acts.*

Musical direction by Benjamin J. Bodelson

Flute .....	Lisa Patterson	Trombone .....	Jeff Knutson
Violin .....	Nancy Kroke	Bass .....	Dale Kroke
Viola .....	Barb Pavicic	Percussion .....	Mike Christianson
Clarinet .....	Loreen Dimmick		Tom Christianson
	Angela Howell	Keyboards .....	Benjamin J. Bodelson
Saxophone .....	Kate Christianson	Performance Assistant .....	Barbara Kremer
Trumpet .....	Brian Sander		
	Mark Ramlo		

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### Musical Numbers

#### ACT ONE

LIFE IS HAPPINESS INDEED .....	Candide, Cunegonde, Maximilian, Paquette
THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS .....	Dr. Pangloss, Candide, Cunegonde, Maximilian, Paquette
OH HAPPY WE .....	Candide, Cunegonde
IT MUST BE SO .....	Candide
O MISERERE .....	Chapel Singers
OH HAPPY WE (Reprise) .....	Candide, Cunegonde
GLITTER AND BE GAY .....	Cunegonde
AUTO DA FE (WHAT A DAY) .....	Company
THIS WORLD .....	Candide
YOU WERE DEAD, YOU KNOW .....	Candide, Cunegonde
I AM EASILY ASSIMILATED .....	Old Lady and Spanish Dons
I AM EASILY ASSIMILATED (REPRISE) .....	Old Lady, Candide, Cunegonde

#### ACT TWO

MY LOVE .....	Governor, Maximilian
ALLELUIA .....	Company
SHEEP'S SONG .....	Sheep, Lion, Paquette, Candide
BON VOYAGE .....	Governor and Company
THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS (REPRISE) .....	Old Lady, Candide, Paquette, Sheep
YOU WERE DEAD, YOU KNOW (REPRISE) .....	Candide, Cunegonde
MAKE OUR GARDEN GROW .....	Company

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 Joan Kantorowicz  
 James LaHaise  
 Dan Leonard  
 Dawn Lisell  
 J.D. Lloyd

Tony Martin  
 Jan Maxwell\*  
 Fred Milne  
 Kim Moerer\*  
 Kelly D. Morast  
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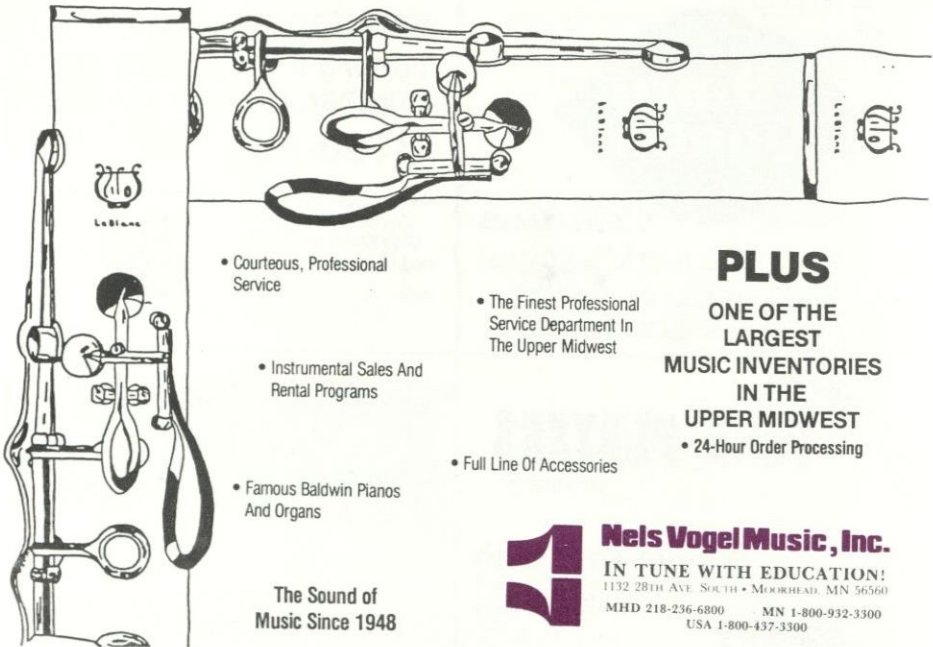


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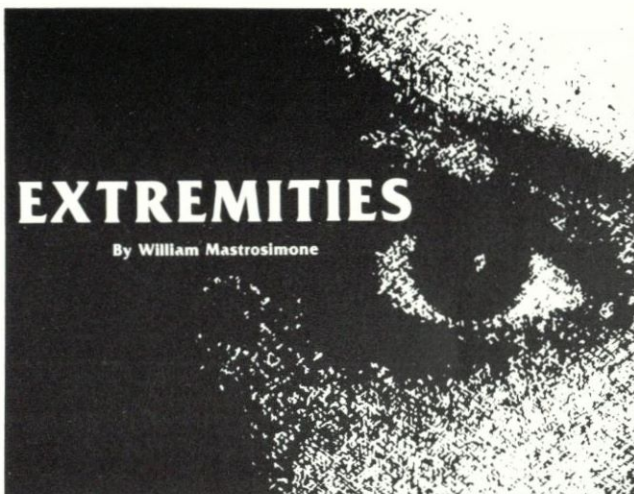
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## The Cast

Marjorie .....	Dawn Lisell
Raul .....	J.D. Lloyd
Terry .....	Julie M. Carlson
Patricia .....	Terri Chale

## Time

The present. September

## Place

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*There will be a ten-minute intermission between Acts I and II.*

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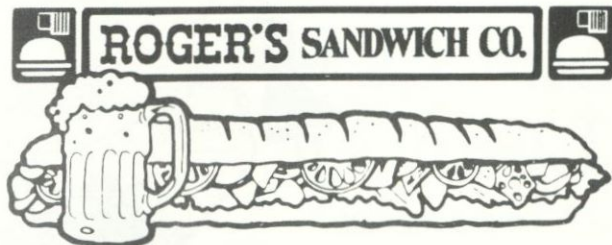
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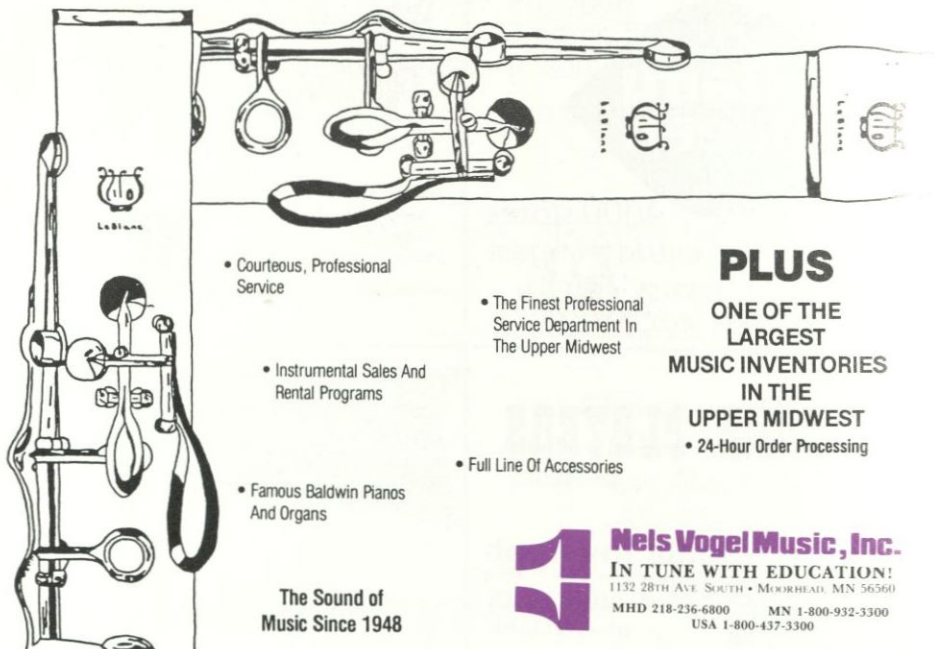


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## The Issues of Rape

Eugene O'Neill, the master of twentieth century American drama, advised young playwrights to "dig at the roots of the sickness of today." One such writer, influenced by O'Neill, is a young craftsman of the 1980's named William Mastrosimone. In his play, *Extremities*, he has crafted a sad, but much needed parable of our times on one of our nation's most serious social problems—rape.

The act of rape may well be the most misunderstood phenomenon in our history. Contrary to popular thought, it is not an act of sex; it is a crime of violence. Studies show that the major motive for rape is aggression, not sex. Sex is used as a weapon to inflict pain, violence, and humiliation. Most rapists appear to have normal personalities with abnormal tendencies to be aggressive and violent.

Rape occurs everywhere: in small towns and large cities, at universities, in office buildings, in homes. It is an act of violence primarily against women, though men can be raped as well. Until the Women's Movement began about 15 years ago, rape was seldom discussed. Although just as many rapes occurred, attitudes were quite different. People didn't talk about rape, so the women who were victims of the crime "that didn't happen" were isolated from support by other women and their families. If the victim chose to pursue her right to justice, she often experienced a second victimization: it was somehow her fault that she had been raped.

Our community is not immune to the problem. The Fargo-Moorhead Rape and Abuse Crisis Center reports that from January to December of 1984, they counseled 412 victims of sexual assault and during the first three months of 1985, they have provided services for 95 victims. Sexual assault is the fastest growing and most under-reported crime in America today. One assault occurs every ten minutes. The FBI estimates that for every one that is reported, ten are not, which means that there is one rape in the United States every two minutes.



Who are the victims of rape? Rape can happen to anyone. While it is true that most rape victims are single women between the ages of 12 and 24, Minnesota has reported victims as young as two months and as old as 93 years. Further studies show that most rapes happen within the victim's home or a familiar residence. Additional statistics support the fact that 70% of all rapes are planned.

Regrettably, there is only a 35% conviction rate of reported rapes; this doesn't take into account unreported assaults. When we add in the percentage of convictions that receive suspended sentences, the rapist's chances of escaping imprisonment are 98-99 out of 100. It has been determined that the average assailant attacks ten times before being caught.

Rape is fundamentally an act of aggression. In 87% of rapes, a weapon is used, 20% of rape victims are killed or permanently injured. Equally devastating effects can be the feeling of loss of control, unwanted pregnancy, venereal diseases, or ostracism by family members. All victims are traumatized.

Rape is not the usual subject matter for theatre productions and many audience members might well prefer theatre as an escape entertainment from a world seemingly filled with daily acts of terror and violence. Serious adult theatre in today's society, however, cannot ignore the scope and depth of such fundamental issues as rape which create victims of women and men and those who love them. In writing *Extremities*, William Mastrosimone follows in the tradition of Eugene O'Neill, who deemed it the duty of dramatists "to express their times and guide the public through the perplexity of those times."

We wish to thank the Fargo-Moorhead Rape and Abuse Crisis Center for assistance in the preparation of these program notes. The center is located at 317 8th Street North in Fargo. Counseling services for all victims of sexual assault and domestic violence are provided at the center. The 24-hour crisis phone line is 293-7273. All services are free and confidential.

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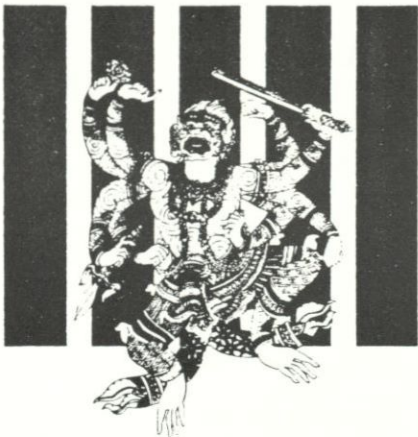
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Ben Silverman .....	John W. Carroll
Al Lewis .....	Robert Frank
Patient .....	Robert Sylskar
Eddie .....	Tony Martin
Nurse .....	Dawn Lisell
Registered Nurse .....	Mona Christenson
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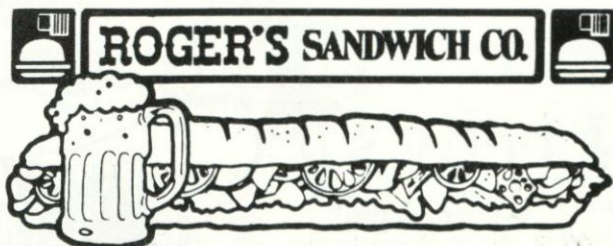
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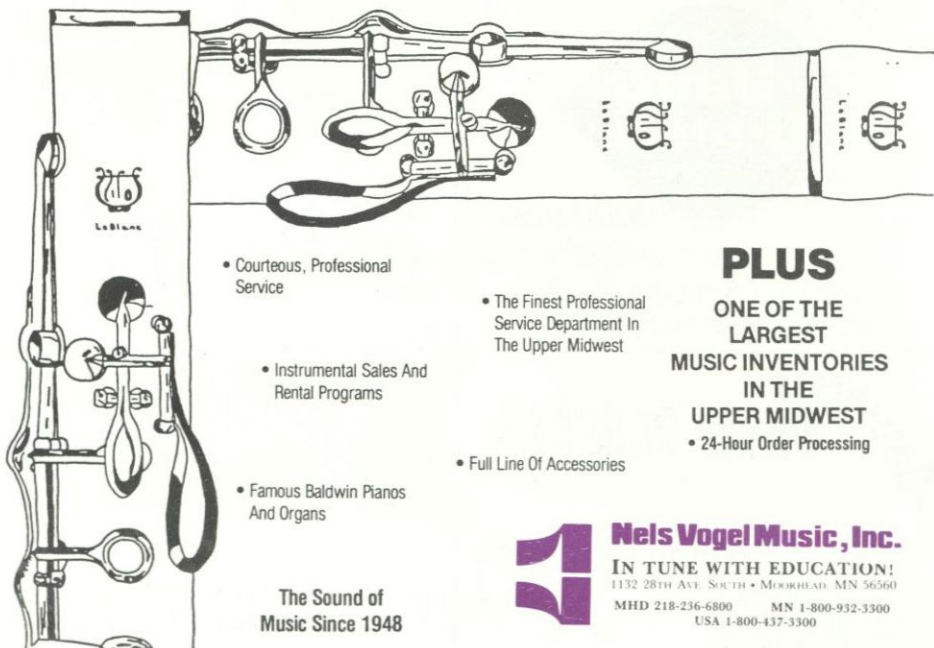


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July 2, 3, 5, 6

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\*Guest Artists

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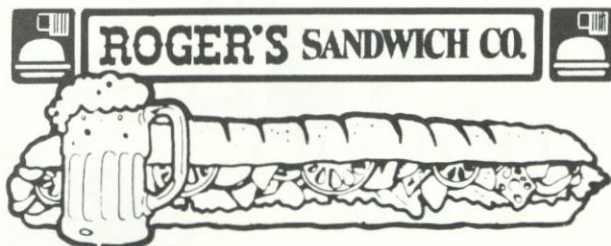
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Sing for Your Supper • Falling In Love With Love • Thou Swell • The Girl Friend • Where or When • To Keep My Love Alive • With a Song In My Heart • Everything I've Got • This Can't Be Love • Wait Till You See Her • My Heart Stood Still • Isn't it Romantic? • Here in My Arms • My Romance • Where or When (Reprise) • Glad to Be Unhappy • I Wish I Were in Love Again • It Never Entered My Mind • Happy Hunting Horn • Can't You Do a Friend a Favor? • Love Me Tonight • Mountain Greenery • It's a Lovely Day for a Murder • Den of Iniquity • Little Girl Blue • Mimi • Prayer • The Bad in Every Man • Manhattan Melodrama • Blue Moon • Johnny One Note • I Gotta Get Back to New York • At the Roxy Music Hall • Give it Back to the Indians • Manhattan

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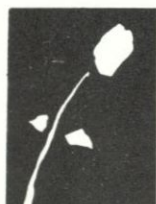
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Che .....	Kim Moerer*
Peron .....	Robert Frank
Peron's Mistress .....	Julie M. Carlson
Magaldi .....	Christopher Deutsch
People of Argentina .....	Darryl Carpenter, John W. Carroll
	Terri Chale, Mona Christensen, Bryan Christiansen
	Kari Ciekliniski, Jennifer Howell, Joan Kantorowicz
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Carl Holm

Cynthia Lysne

Cello ..... Trudy Ornberg

Trombone ..... Jeff Knutson

Zach Lies

Harp ..... Louise Zwern

Flute ..... Lisa Patterson

Guitar ..... Henry Gwiazda

Clarinet ..... Kathryn Christianson

Piano ..... Janet Laymon

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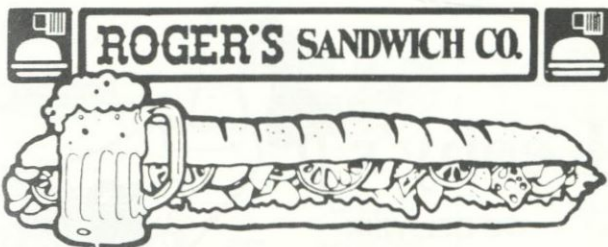
### Musical Numbers

#### ACT ONE

Requiem for Evita .....	Company
Oh What A Circus .....	Che, Company
On This Night of a Thousand Stars .....	Magaldi
Eva Beware of the City .....	Magaldi, Eva, Family
Buenos Aires .....	Eva, Dancers
Goodnight and Thank You .....	Che, Eva, Lovers
The Art of the Possible .....	Peron, Eva, Colonels
Charity Concert .....	Company
I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You .....	Eva, Peron
Another Suitcase in Another Hall .....	Peron's Mistress
Peron's Latest Flame .....	Che, Eva, Company
A New Argentina .....	Eva, Peron, Che, Company

#### ACT TWO

Entr'acte .....	Orchestra
On the Balcony of the Casa Rosada .....	Peron, Che, Company
Don't Cry For Me Argentina .....	Eva
High Flying Adored .....	Che, Eva
Rainbow High .....	Eva, Dressers
Rainbow Tour .....	Che, Eva, Peron, Peronistas
The Actress Hasn't Learned .....	Eva, Che, Company
<small>(The lines you'd like to hear)</small>	
And the Money Kept Rolling In .....	Che, Company
<small>(And Out)</small>	
Santa Evita .....	Company
Waltz for Eva and Che .....	Eva, Che
She is a Diamond .....	Peron, Officers
Dice are Rolling .....	Peron, Eva
Eva's Final Broadcast .....	Eva, Che
Montage .....	Company
Lament .....	Eva, Che



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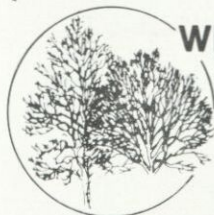
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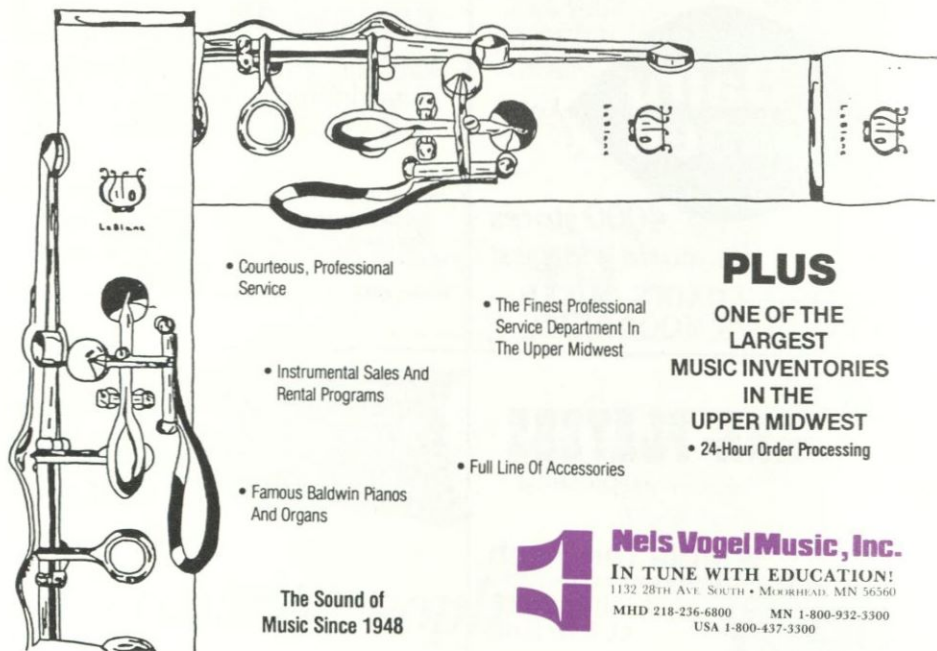


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## CHE GUEVARA: A Background

Although there is no evidence whatsoever that Ernesto 'Che' Guevara ever met Eva Peron or became in any way involved with her, the character Che in *Evita* is based upon this legendary revolutionary.

Che was born in Argentina on June 14th, 1928. He would therefore have been 17 when the Perons came to power and 24 when Eva died. His parents were middle-class but (untypically) radical in their views, and anti-Peronists. Che, too, became strongly opposed to Peronism during Eva's lifetime, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that his later activity in Cuba and elsewhere was in part a reaction against the type of government he had known in his youth. In 1953 (the year after Eva's death), Che left Argentina after receiving his degree as a doctor.

Che moved through many Latin American countries, making contact with left-wing and/or revolutionary groups. He played no major military role in any of the places he visited until he arrived in Mexico in the summer of 1955, where he met Fidel Castro. Castro was planning to invade Cuba to release his homeland from the control of its dictator, Batista. Castro recruited Che to his cause as the expedition's doctor. However, a strong bond of friendship between Castro and Guevara resulted in Che's influence on the enterprise going far beyond the revolution's first aid kit. It was about this time that Guevara acquired his famous nickname 'Che,' an Argentinian endearment for friend. He later legalized it as part of his name.

Castro's invasion party reached Cuba in November, 1956. The campaign got off to a disastrous start—the entire group was nearly wiped out by Batista's air force. However, the next two years saw the remarkable growth of Castro's movement—and of Guevara's reputation. His military exploits and revolutionary zeal during this guerilla war were vital factors in the eventual overthrow of Batista by Castro at the end of 1958. The seeds of the Guevara legend had been sown. He devoted the next eight years to Castro's Cuba, but in a less comfortable (for him) semi-ambassadorial, semi-political role—at one time being President of the National Bank of Cuba and Minister of Industry. In April, 1964, he disappeared and the legend grew.

His whereabouts in 1964 and 1965 have never been satisfactorily established but he was 'sighted' nearly everywhere. It is certain, though, that in November, 1965, he arrived in Bolivia to begin what he saw as the next phase of his revolutionary contribution to history. He had ambitions far beyond guerilla warfare and social change in Bolivia and visions of launching the whole of South America onto a totally new course. But his dreams were snuffed out in the Bolivian mountains in October, 1967, where he and his army, who had never begun to repeat their Cuban successes, were trapped by Government forces and killed. His early death guaranteed the immortality of his legend. This much he has in common with Eva Peron.



## EVA PERON: A Background

*Evita*, by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, is based on the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. It is the astonishing story about a girl from the most mundane of backgrounds who became the most powerful woman her country (and, indeed, Latin America) has ever seen.

She was born Eva Duarte in a shack in a dusty impoverished suburb of Buenos Aires, the fourth of five illegitimate children born to Juan Duarte and Juana Ibargueren. At an early age, the ambitious and comely Eva ran off with a tango singer to seek fame and fortune as an actress. It was not long after her arrival in Buenos Aires that she developed a keen sense of publicity, propaganda, and power. She soon dumped her tango singer in search of more influential entanglements. It was during this succession of affairs that she managed to build her career. She played small roles in plays, minor movies and eventually found her way to radio—then the most powerful communications medium in Argentina. By 1943, she was starring in a popular weekly soap opera portraying women of history, and later hosted a weekly talk show. Among the people to whom she devoted air time was a rising military figure, Juan Peron.

When Juan and Eva met backstage at a charity concert, they were drawn to each other by an irresistible force. As a team they were invincible. Juan used his position as an imposing member of the ruling junta to build a power base, and Eva used her position as an international celebrity to publicize and endorse his activities. Between them, they rallied the peasants of Argentina to their side and Peron was soon elected President.

Outwardly, it appeared that the Perons were achieving good things for the country and showing a real concern for the poor. But below the polished surface the Perons ravished the treasury, destroyed any newspaper or person that spoke against them, and left a legacy of repression and moral disorder. The working class of Argentina, however, had turned Evita into a goddess—they believed only the propaganda.

Eva and Juan Peron were to rule together for only six years. The energy with which Evita had come to power and had mesmerized her country also drained the life from her. Her death of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33 ensured that she'd become a legend—it is unlikely that Eva Peron could have sustained her level of popularity with her beloved "descamisados" (the shirtless ones) had she lived. Peron himself lasted in power only three years after her death, although he did make a brief comeback as president in 1973, a remarkable achievement which sadly did little to solve Argentina's serious economic and political problems.

As recently as 1983, however, when a million Peronistas rallied in Buenos Aires two nights before a major Argentine election, they roared the loudest not for the party's presidential candidate nor its founder, Juan Peron. The face that dominated the posters, banners and leaflets was that of Peron's second wife, Evita. The Argentine workers still adore Evita, who has been dead for more than 30 years. The magic of her name and the almost mythical reverence with which she is regarded by millions of Argentines—many of them not yet born when she died in 1952—were made clear in posters that proclaimed, "Evita Presente" (Evita is with us).

(Over)