Welcome to

THE OLD GLOBE



Patrons, audiences, and new friends:

It's my pleasure to welcome you to this new round of Season 2004. No, it's my GREAT pleasure; for if one is known by the company one keeps — what a company we are keeping at the moment!

Arthur Miller, that iconoclastic genius whose work now stretches easily between

two different centuries, is not only still at the top of his form, but experiencing something of a glorious late flowering. Here before you is a brand-new Miller, *Resurrection Blues*, directed by Mark Lamos, whose productions of *Pentecost* and *Compleat Female Stage Beauty* have garnered raves and prizes all over our theatrical community. This play is wildly imaginative, satiric, funny, rueful, and amply demonstrates the fire that has illuminated Miller's work and brought it to the very top of our American theatre canon since *All My Sons* first debuted in 1949. It is thrilling to note that *Finishing the Picture*, an even later Miller, goes into production also this year, a tribute to the lasting power of our greatest playwright. It is truly an honor to have the man himself, as well as a sample of his freshest work here in our midst.

And, on the other end of the spectrum, the 2003 recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, Nilo Cruz, is represented with a somewhat earlier work than his *Anna in the Tropics*, a beautiful and powerful piece called *Two Sisters and a Piano*, deftly directed by Karen Carpenter, which fits perfectly into the intimacy of the Cassius Carter Centre Stage and proves, by its presence and that of its neighbor *Resurrection Blues*, that perhaps no theatre in the land bestrides such variety and vigor of drama as our Globe.

Happy playgoing to you all, with my warmest welcome!

JACK O'BRIEN

Artistic Director



Early 2004 has been a rewarding and exciting time at The Old Globe. We received the lion's share of honors at the annual San Diego Critics Circle "Craig Noel" Awards for Excellence in Theatre. Our production of *Julius Caesar* made *The New York Times* 2003 list of top ten productions in the entire country. We are particularly proud that our

nationally-acclaimed Theatre is once again receiving praises bestowed only on a select few institutions.

We are delighted that our recently announced 2004 summer season will be highlighted by the rousing new musical *Lucky Duck*, from the creative teams behind *Dreamgirls* and *Side Show*. This delightful musical comedy will be directed by 2002 Tony Award®-winner John Rando, the Globe's 2004 Shiley Artist-in-Residence. Additionally, under the artistic direction of Darko Tresnjak, our much anticipated Shakespeare Festival, featuring *As You Like It, Antony and Cleopatra*, and *The Two Noble Kinsmen*, makes this summer one of the most significant and ambitious in recent history.

All of this would not be possible without the support of our subscribers and donors. Your subscription is a vote of confidence in this venerable institution – in the valuable experience of attending theatre regularly in our beautiful Park and supporting the incredible breadth and depth of work presented on our stages. However, ticket sales only account for 50% of the cost of bringing you the kind of theatre that you have come to expect from The Old Globe. As is the case with all other not-for-profit arts companies we must rely on your donations to help ensure the artistic vitality of the organization. Your contributions allow us to continue mounting a full range of exhilarating productions, from the Shakespeare Festival to Broadway-bound musicals, all executed at the highest artistic standard. Your contribution also sustains the great number of education outreach programs, such as the Grinch Children's Reading Initiative, Shakespeare Unplugged and the Young Globe Shakespeare Conservatory, that instill an understanding and appreciation of theatre in young people and help them achieve a more complete education.

We hope you will continue your invaluable support of the Globe, and help us make this dynamic institution's future even more glorious than its celebrated past.

LOUIS G. SPISTO

Executive Director

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World premiere originally produced by the Guthrie Theater Joe Dowling, Artistic Director

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Casting by Liz Woodman, C.S.A.

^{*} Member of Actors' Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States.

Cast of Characters

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

General Felix Barriaux, chief of state	JOHN DE LANCIE*
Henri Schultz, his cousin	
Police Captain	NEIL SHAH
Emily Shapiro, a film director.	
Skip L. Cheeseboro, an account executive	CHRIS HENRY COFFEY*
Phil, a cameraman	MICHAEL DOYLE
Sarah, a soundwoman	JENNI-LYNN MCMILLIN
Soldier	MIKE NEWMAN
2nd Soldier	KAREN ZIPPLER
Jeanine, Schultz's daughter	DANA SLAMP*
Nurse	JENNIFER STEWART
Stanley, a disciple	BRUCE BOHNE*

Setting: Various locations in a far away country. There will be one 15-minute intermission.

Production Sponsors

This production of Resurrection Blues is generously sponsored by

Joan and Irwin Jacobs

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Stanley E. Willis II

Joan and Irwin Jacobs have been enthusiastic subscribers and members of The Old Globe for over twenty years, and during that time, the theatre has greatly benefited from their generosity and involvement. Previous Old Globe production sponsorships include *Smash* and *Julius Caesar*. Residents of La Jolla since 1966, Joan and Irwin are active throughout the San Diego community, supporting numerous organizations, including U.C.S.D., the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego Hospice, San Diego Opera, La Jolla Music Society, La Jolla Playhouse, the Jewish Community Foundation, the JCC Jacobs Family Campus, and the San Diego Symphony.

Stanley E. Willis II has been a friend of The Old Globe for nearly 50 years. Dr. Willis has been involved with the theatre as a Board member, as well as an actor with the Globe in the 50s and 60s, performing in such shows as *The Reluctant Debutante*, *Holiday for Lovers, The Captain's Paradise*, and *The Waltz of the Toreadors* — all directed by his good friend, Craig Noel. Dr. Willis, a lawyer and psychiatrist, is also the owner of the Park Manor Suites, a European-style hotel overlooking Balboa Park that combines the amenities of a hotel with the comforts of home.

The Old Globe applauds the leadership of Joan and Irwin Jacobs and Stanley E. Willis II for their dedication and commitment to the San Diego community, and is extremely pleased to recognize them as sponsors for this production.

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Set in an unnamed South American country, this contemporary satire follows the actions of totalitarian ruler General Felix Barriaux and a charismatic young man who has generated a stir in the countryside, prompting speculation that he could be the next messiah. This man (never actually seen on stage), known sometimes as "Ralph," among other names, occasionally emits a blinding light and brings about outward and inward miracles. As his power grows among the people, he threatens to upset the current military rule. When he is finally captured, Felix sees an opportunity to recover his country's failing economy by selling exclusive broadcast rights to Ralph's execution – by crucifixion – to an American television network for \$75 million. Professor Henri Schultz, Barriaux's cousin, pleads with the dictator to halt the execution, to no avail. As they speak, Ralph escapes by passing invisibly through the prison walls. Emily Shapiro, the director assigned to film this "reality TV show," wants to resign when she learns the subject matter – until her career is threatened by Skip Cheeseboro, the network's account executive.

Barriaux becomes smitten with Emily and she agrees to dine with him. First, though, she goes with Henri to meet his daughter Jeanine, a former revolutionary who was severely injured in a suicide attempt. Jeanine knows and loves Ralph and begs Emily to persuade Felix to spare Ralph's life. Meanwhile Felix questions Ralph's disciple, Stanley, who refuses to reveal any information as to his whereabouts. Emily and Felix connect and he accompanies her to the mountains to witness the people's devotion to Ralph (now using the name "Charley"). Felix appears to have softened, and suggests making the young man an ambassador of peace in the government, but then abandons this idea once Cheeseboro demands the return of the millions. Ultimately they all gather on the mountain as Charley's strong light appears from above, culminating in a surprising and moving conclusion.

Esta moderna sátira es la de una dictadura latino americana regidé por el General Félix Barriaux. Una agencia publicitaria de los Estados Unidos ofrece 75 millones de dólares por la filmación en vivo de la crucifixión de un joven carismático, el cual nunca se ve en escena. Alabado como el Mesías por el pueblo, ha sido condenado como traidor de este gobierno en donde la crucifixción se lleva acabo con frecuencia como método de ejecución. Al joven (a veces se le conoce como Ralph, entre otros nombres) emite una luz poderosa y radiante y efectúa milagros externos e internos.

El Profesor Henri Schultz, primo de Barriaux le ruega sin efecto alguno que detenga la ejecución. Mientras ellos hablan, Ralph se escapa pasándose de manera invisible entre las paredes de la prisión. Emily Shapiro, directora de películas y encargada de este programa de "Reality TV," quiere renuciar cuando se entera del tema, pero Skip Cheeseboro, el director ejecutivo de la agencia la amenaza con la ruina de su carrera.

Félix Barriaux siente una profunda atracción por Emily y ella está de acuerdo en ir a cenar con él pero primero, va con Henri Schultz a conocer a su hija Jeanine, una exlider revolucionaria lesionada de gravedad, quien se niega, o en realidad, le es imposible hablar después de un atentado de suicidio. Emily entabla una buena relación con Jeanine quien conoce y ama a Ralph. Rogándole, Emily le pide que abogue con Félix por la vida de Ralph. Emily y Félix se caen bien y él decide ir con ella a las montañas para atestiguar personalmente la devoción que el pueblo le rinde a Ralph, quien por el momento, lleva el nombre de Charlie.

Félix parece haberse ablandado y sugiere hacer al joven el embajador de la paz en el gobierno. El ablandamiento solamente dura hasta que Cheeseboro ordena que devuelvan los millones. Finalmente, todos se reúnen en la cima de la montaña cuando desde arriba aparece una poderosa luz y la histria llega a una sorprendente y conmovedora conclusión.

-AnaElvia Sanchez, Traductora

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The Old Globe and UCSD-TV have once again teamed up to create the latest segment in the "Backstage at the Globe" series, featuring the Globe's exciting production of Arthur Miller's *Resurrection Blues*. The 30-minute in-depth program focuses on the process of mounting this fascinating new play which runs in the Old Globe Theatre through April 25th. Viewers get a taste of the rehearsal process and hear insights from director Mark Lamos, Jack O'Brien, as well as the artists involved in the production. The program airs on the following dates: April 6 at 8pm, April 8 at 10pm, April 13 at 9:30pm, April 15 at 11:30pm, and April 21 at 7pm. UCSD-TV airs on Cox Cable Ch. 66; North County Cox Cable Ch. 69; Time Warner Cable Ch. 18; Del Mar Cablevision Ch. 69; or UHF (no cable) Ch. 35. For more information and additional air dates, please log on to **www.TheOldGlobe.org** or **www.ucsd.tv.**

2004 Board of Directors



I'm thrilled to begin my term this year as Chair of the Board of the Directors for The Old Globe. And what a year it's shaping up to be! For the past month, theatrical superstar Arthur Miller has been in residence at the Globe as we prepare to produce his latest play, Resurrection Blues. The acclaimed Stephen Wadsworth will then join us to direct his adaptation of Moliere's Don Juan, then Tony Award®-winner John Rando returns to direct a wacky new musical for all ages called Lucky Duck. We're pleased to bring our audiences an exciting Summer Shakespeare Festival, with three of Shakespeare's plays in repertory throughout the summer. All of this, along with some fabulous artistic surprises from our very own Jack O'Brien, makes this definitely a year to be a regular at The Old Globe.

Yet even with all of these exciting artistic plans for the year, we must remember that ticket sales cover only 50% of the theatre's costs, and donations by individuals, corporations and foundations must bridge that gap to

ensure that the Globe continues to entertain, engage and enlighten Globe audiences throughout the year. I urge you to make a tax-deductible contribution to The Old Globe today, and know that you are giving 100% support to this wonderful theatre.

Thank you for your continued support of The Old Globe. I hope you enjoy our season.

Sheryl White, Chair, Board of Directors

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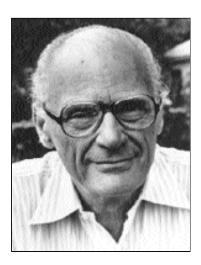
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MEET THE AUTHOR OF RESURRECTION BLUES By Nakissa Etemad

Arthur Miller's latest piece, his first full-length satire, reaches the Globe for its West Coast Premiere.



NE: What was the spark for writing Resurrection Blues?

AM: I can't recall anything very specific...it's just that over the years the absurdity of some of our official actions in this crazy time struck me as deserving of some kind of satiric treatment, because we seem to accept those absurdities as simply natural and inevitable. Like these endless murders that are tak-

ing place all over the world all the time, for political reasons. And I wanted to speak out about them because they, I think, are very significant. ...Also what interested me was the language of oppression. I think of the advertising that we hear every day, as well as some of the euphemisms and evasions that come out of political people. And I was just reading in the paper today, again, that Mr. Bush sees the solution to wildfires in cutting down forests. And of course what they're saying is that they'll cut the brush. But don't be surprised if you see some trucks carrying big trees away from these areas, which they have been forbidden, for the longest time, to log. There is a tendency to state directly the opposite of what one is doing and intends to do, and... I just thought it deserved a shot across the bow.

NE: When did you start writing this, was it several years ago?

AM: You know, I'd have to look up my journals to be accurate about it, but I think it's probably three years at least that I began fiddling with it. But it was all completed... well, about a year ago, during a production in Minneapolis. So it's about a year that it's been finished, and I would say three to four years since the beginning.

NE: Was the writing process for this play different from other processes, for you?

AM: Well, it was, in a way, because on the one hand I didn't want to leave it in a chaotic state. And on the other, I didn't want to tie it down too strictly to a usual dramatic form. And so the tension between leaving it open and creating a tight form was a dramatic issue that I took a little while dealing with.

NE: I was reading Conversations with Miller, by Mel Gussow, and you had mentioned to him that in the middle of your process the play felt "cracked somewhere, split somehow" and that you were going to "change some of the colors in it." Now that the play is finished, I was wondering how it was cracked before?

AM: I think what happened was...the element of religion in the whole thing is obviously important. And I think that that took more thought than anything else in how I really wanted to reflect my own feelings about it. Because it's a very difficult subject to deal with.

NE: Are you pleased with it now? Do you feel like it's finished for you?

AM: I think so, yes. You know, it's as finished as any work of this kind can get. It's a freewheeling sort of a play. And it can go in various directions. But I think it's pretty close to what I wanted to say, and what I think basically the play wants to say.

NE: I was wondering how you think this play compares to your other plays?

AM: Well it's quite different in its feeling, its tone, than any other thing that I've written. It's a satire of course. I don't think I've written a satire of any length, certainly. I've written satiric pieces for magazines and newspapers, from time to time, but never a play. And you know, satire's very difficult to bring off, because it involves both controversial issues and some kind of dismissal of other people's views. So it's a tough road. There aren't many, what I call serious or structured plays of this kind anymore. I think the form is not used very much anymore.

NE: Did you have fun writing it because it's a satire?

AM: Yeah! I had a lot of fun writing it because, especially, there are some areas in it that I think are very funny.

NE: Resurrection Blues has incredible impact, obviously, for our times. Do you write with a message in mind? Does this play have a certain message for the audience?

AM: The play is simply illuminating the insane and oftentimes inhuman absurdity of some of our folkways. And maybe people would leave the theater thinking about them. The play obviously is not realistic. It's about this vision of insanity, which may not be as insane as it first appears. What more can I tell ya.

Excerpted from an interview with Arthur Miller by Wilma Theater Dramaturg and Literary Manager Nakissa Etemad, for the September 2003 East Coast premiere; reprinted by permission of The Wilma Theater.

"To me the theater is not a disconnected entertainment... It's the sound and the ring of the spirit of the people at any one time. It is where a collective mass of people, through the genius of some author, is able to project its terrors and its hopes and to symbolize them.... And the faces change from generation to generation, but their roots are increasingly the same, and that

is a question of man's increasing awareness of himself and his environment, his quest for justice and for the right to be human. That's a big order, but I don't know where else excepting at a playhouse, where there's reasonable freedom, one should hope to see that."

– Arthur Miller on "The Ultimate Purpose of the Theater" in a 1967 talk at the University of Michigan "A thousand years ago, crucifixes were foci of fervent attention.... After trying to watch the heavily hyped Winter Olympics, I have no doubt that the aesthetic marvels of our age, for intensity and lavishness of effort and subtlety of both overt and subliminal effects, are television commercials."

– John Updike, speech to National Arts Club 1984.

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

– The Gospel According to Matthew, 28:5-6

The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: Little we see in Nature that is ours;

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

– William Wordsworth, "The World Is Too Much With Us..." (1806)

"I believe in reincarnation and communication with the spirits. But I also believe in the founding principles of Marxism-Leninism. Where is it written that we have to be coherent?"

> – Luiz Paulo Corrêa da Rocha, secretary of public works for Rio de Janeiro

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- Gil Scott-Heron, "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised"

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Profiles

John de Lancie

(General Felix Barriaux)

Mr. de Lancie's film credits include *The Hand* that Rocks the Cradle, *The Fisher King, Bad*



Influence, The Onion Field,
Taking Care of Business,
Fearless, Multiplicity,
Women on Top with
Penelope Cruz, the
soon to be released
Nicholas, Good Advice,
with Charlie Sheen,
Patient 14 and The Big

Time for TNT. He has appeared in numerous television shows including West Wing, Sports Night, Judging Amy, Star Trek, LA Law, Picket Fences, Civil Wars, The Practice, and Touched by an Angel. He has been a member of the American Shakespeare Festival, Seattle Rep, South Coast Rep, and the Mark Taper Forum. In the world of music, Mr. de Lancie has performed with the New York Philharmonic, LA Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Montreal Symphony, Aspen Music Festival Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and many others. He has also been the host of the LA Philharmonic "Symphonies for Youth" series for the last five years, developing new programming for young people. To date, he has written and directed ten symphonic plays, including Romeo and Juliet, Midsummer Night's Dream, The Bourgeois Gentleman and The Abduction from the Seraglio. Mr. de Lancie is the writer and host of First Nights, a concert series at Disney Hall with the LA Philharmonic. He has directed for LA Theater Works and National Public Radio, where "The Play's the Thing" series originated and produced such works as Fallen Angel with Annette Bening, The Waldorf Conference with Edward Asner and Ron Rifkin, as well as the nationwide Halloween NPR broadcast of "Invasion from Mars" with Leonard Nimoy. Mr. de Lancie was co-owner, with Leonard Nimoy, of Alien Voices, a production company devoted to the dramatization of classic science fiction. He has produced, co-written and directed dramatizations of The Time Machine, Journey to the Center of the Earth, The Lost World, The Invisible Man, and First Men in the Moon; as well as three specials for the Sci-Fi Channel. Mr. de Lancie is a graduate of Kent State University and The Juilliard School.

Daniel Davis

(Henri Schultz)

Daniel Davis has worked in regional theatre in the U.S. and Canada since 1968. He has had



leading roles with the American Shakespeare Festival, the Stratford National Theatre of Canada, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Seattle Rep, the Guthrie, ten seasons with the Williamstown Theatre

Festival, and six seasons with the American Conservatory Theatre. Favorite roles include Garland Wright's production of *The* Misanthrope (Alceste), the American premiere of David Hare and Howard Brenton's Pravda (Lambert Le Roux), directed by Robert Falls, the world premiere of The Film Society (Jonathan Balton), by Jon Robin Baitz, and title roles in Peer Gynt, Hamlet and Arturo Ui. For the Mark Taper Forum, he played Ash in Patrick Marber's Dealer's Choice, directed by Robert Egan. In 2000, he was nominated for a Tony Award® for his work in David Hirson's Wrong Mountain, and appeared as Oscar Wilde in the Lincoln Center production of Tom Stoppard's The Invention of Love, directed by Jack O'Brien. In 1971, Mr. Davis toured with Katharine Hepburn in Coco and toured again in 1982 as Salieri in Amadeus, which he played on Broadway. Films include The Hunt for Red October and Sydney Pollack's Havana. He has done guest appearances in movies for television and episodics, most notably as Professor Moriarty on Star Trek: The Next Generation, and six seasons as Niles the Butler on The Nanny. His most recent New York appearance was as Graham in Alan Bennett's Talking Heads, for which he received the Obie and the Outer Critics Circle Awards.

Neil Shah

(Police Captain)

THE OLD GLOBE: Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing. GLOBE/USD MFA: The Cherry



Orchard, Twelfth Night, Winter's Tale, The Misanthrope, All in the Timing. OFF-BROAD-WAY: The Merchant of Venice, Medea, The Balcony, The Butter and Egg Man, (Jean Cocteau Repertory). REGION-

AL: Henry IV, Parts 1 & 2, Cymbeline, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Much Ado About Nothing, Henry V, You Can't Take It With You (Theatre at Monmouth). ELSEWHERE: Zoo Story, Lone Star, Easter, Love's Labours' Lost. AWARDS: Houston Area Urban League Award (Theatre Arts). EDUCATION: Mr. Shah holds a BFA in Acting from Marymount Manhattan College.

Jennifer Regan

(Emily Shapiro)

THE OLD GLOBE: *The Trojan Women*. BROADWAY: *The Miracle Worker* (u/s Hilary Swank).



NEW YORK: Surviving Grace, American Passenger, The Winter's Tale, Guernica, Winning, The Woods, The Tempest. REGIONAL: Mercy of a Storm, Madison Rep; Soccer Moms et al, Stamford Center for the

Arts; Don Quioxte, Denver Center; Twelfth Night, Princeton Rep; Picasso at the Lapin Agile, Self Arts; Yerma, Cleveland Plahouse; Communicating Doors, Theatre Virginia; Macbeth, A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Taming of the Shrew, Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Will & Co/Mark Taper Forum. FILM: Final Rinse, Behind Bars, To GMD. TELEVISION: As the World Turns, Shout. TRAINING: UCLA; BADA-Oxford University; The Public Theater, NYC.

Chris Henry Coffey

(Skip L. Cheeseboro)

THE OLD GLOBE: Debut. REGIONAL: Hedda Gabler, Dallas Theater Center; A View from the



Bridge, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Alley Theatre; Measure for Measure, Galileo, Yale Repertory; Hamlet (title role), Time/Piece (both with the Act 1 Company), Williamstown Theatre

Festival; Carthaginians, Ourselves Alone, Nora Theatre, Boston. NEW YORK: P.R. Man (title role), by Robert Lyons; Playing House, by Brooke Berman; An Evening of Tennessee Williams One Acts. FILM: Walking on the Sky (to be released this summer), June, Thirteen Days, Hocus-Pocus, Wind, Sana Que Sana (dir. Ron Daniels). TELE-VISION: Law & Order, Guiding Light, Against the Law. EDUCATION: Mr. Coffey is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama.

Michael Doyle

(Phil)

THE OLD GLOBE: Pericles, Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing. GLOBE/USD MFA: The



Cherry Orchard, Twelfth Night, All in the Timing, Misanthrope, The Winter's Tale. NEW YORK: Machinal, Scenes from an Execution. REGIONAL: Much Ado About Nothing, Scenes from an Execution. ELSEWHERE: Dancing

at Lughnasa, Ivanov, The American Plan. Mr. Doyle holds a BA in Theatre from Middlebury College.

Jenni-Lynn McMillin

(Sarah)

THE OLD GLOBE: Sky Girls, Much Ado About Nothing, Julius Caesar. GLOBE/USD MFA:



Twelfth Night, All in the Timing. OFF-BROAD-WAY: Jack and Jill, Ensemble Studio Theatre; But Above All, Access Theatre; Catholica, HERE. REGIONAL: The Mahabharata, McCarter

Theatre (workshop); My Fair Lady, Santa Monica Playhouse; Catholica, Mark Taper Forum; Hair, Brea Civic Light Opera. Ms. McMillin is a founding member of the New York based theatre company Theatre MITU. EDUCATION: Ms. McMillin is a graduate of UCLA.

Mike Newman

(Soldier)

THE OLD GLOBE: Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing. GLOBE/USD MFA: The Cherry



Orchard, Twelfth Night,
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Misanthrope, All in the
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Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Hamlet, Shenandoah Shakespeare; Cymbeline, The Red Monkey Theater Company; Picasso at the Lapin Agile, Grovemont Players. Mr. Newman is the recipient of the 2003 Darlene Shiley Award. He holds a BA from Occidental College.

Karen Zippler

(2nd Soldier)

THE OLD GLOBE: Bus Stop, Much Ado About Nothing, Pentecost. GLOBE/USD MFA: All in the



Timing, The Misanthrope, The Winter's Tale, Twelfth Night. REGIONAL: The Steward of Christendom, Undiscovered Country, Huntington Theatre; And Then They Came for Me, George Street Playhouse. ELSEWHERE:

The House of Seven, La Ronde, The Rover, Six Characters in Search of an Author; also Dancing at Lughnasa, Orpheus Descending, As You Like It, Balm in Gilead, Boston University Theatre. TV: Ghost Stories. EDUCATION: BFA in Acting from Boston University.

Dana Slamp

(Jeanine)

Ms. Slamp is pleased to appear at The Old Globe in Balboa Park, where she attended her



first play at the age of five. OFF-BROADWAY & TOUR: Twelfth Night and Tartuffe with The Acting Company. REGIONAL: Arms and the Man, Long Wharf Theatre; Arsenic and Old Lace, Milwaukee Rep;

The Last Night of Ballyhoo, Virginia Stage and Syracuse Stage; the title role in Sylvia, Syracuse Stage (dir. Bob Moss); two seasons at Idaho Shakespeare Festival (dir. Bart Sher); three seasons at Centennial Theatre Festival. Ms. Slamp's plays have been produced off-off-Broadway by The Drilling Co. and have twice been finalists for the Last Frontier Theatre Conference. Her short film, Happy Anniversary, premiered last fall at RIP Film Fest in NYC. EDUCATION: MFA from A.C.T.

Jennifer Stewart

(Nurse)

THE OLD GLOBE: Pericles, Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing. GLOBE/USD MFA: The



Cherry Orchard, Twelfth Night, The Winter's Tale, The Misanthrope, All in the Timing. Elsewhere: Christ's Passion, Jake's Women, Terra Nova, Barefoot in the Park. University Credits: The Merchant of Venice, Ah,

Wilderness!, The Diviners, The Effect of Gamma Rays..., Uncle Vanya. Ms. Stewart holds a BFA from the University of Evansville. Ms. Stewart is the recipient of the 2003 Craig Noel Award.

Bruce Bohne

(Stanley)

THE OLD GLOBE: Debut. In his 25-year acting career, this is Bruce's first time on stage



outside his native Minnesota. He originated the role of Stanley in the Guthrie Theater's world premiere of *Resurrection Blues* in 2002. He has performed in 30 Guthrie productions,

including Macbeth, Marat/Sade, Fantasio, Garland Wright's History Cycle: Richard II, Henry IV, parts 1 & 2, and Henry V, Richard III, Antony and Cleopatra, The Illusion, The Winter's Tale and A Christmas Carol. FILM: Fargo, Dawn of the Dead, Patch Adams, Julian Po, Jingle All the Way, Overnight Delivery. TELEVISION: Law & Order: SVU, Star Trek: Voyager, The Pretender, Pensacola, Freaks & Geeks, Running Mates, Meatloaf: To Hell and Back and Little Girl Fly Away. TRAINING: The London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art (LAMDA). Currently, Bruce is pages away from finishing his first novel, a work of historical fiction set during the 13th century Albigensian Crusade against the Cathar heresy.

Arthur Miller

(Playwright)

Arthur Miller was born in New York City in 1915 and studied at the University of Michigan, where two of his plays were produced in 1934. When he graduated in 1938 he began working with the Federal Theatre Project and wrote radio plays for CBS and the Cavalcade of America. His first Broadway production was The Man Who Had All the Luck in 1944. His plays include: All My Sons, Death of a Salesman, The Crucible, A View from the Bridge, A Memory of Mondays, After the Fall, The Price, The Creation of the World and Other Business, The American Clock, The Ride Down Mt. Morgan, The Last Yankee, and Broken Glass, among others. The Signature Theatre Company dedicated its 1997-98 season to Mr. Miller, which included the premiere of his latest play, Mr. Peters' Connections. The 50th anniversary production of Death of a Salesman received the Tony® and Drama Desk Awards for Best Revival of a Play, as did the Roundabout Theatre's recent production of A View from the Bridge. Mr. Miller's screenplays include The Misfits and Everybody Wins, Playing for Time (for TV), and the recent adaptation of The Crucible (Academy Award nomination for Best Screenplay). Mr. Miller's awards include: the Pulitzer Prize, three Tony Awards®, two Drama Critics' Circle Awards, an Obie, a BBC Best Play Award, an Olivier Award for Best Play, the George Foster Peabody Award, a Gold Medal for Drama from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Creative Arts Award from Brandeis University, the Literary Lion Award from the New York Public Library, the John F. Kennedy Lifetime Achievement Award, the Alger Meadows Award, the Pell Award for Excellence, the National Book Award Medal for Distinguished Contributions to the Arts and a 1999 Tony Award® for Lifetime Achievement. Mr. Miller holds honorary doctorate degrees from Harvard University and Oxford University.

Mark Lamos

(Director)

THE OLD GLOBE: As actor: Hamlet (directed by Jack O'Brien); as director: Pentecost, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, Too True to Be Good. BROADWAY: Our Country's Good (Tony Award® nomination), Fascinating Rhythm, The Deep Blue Sea. OFF-BROADWAY: Albee's Tiny Alice (Lortel Award), Baitz's The End of the Day, Blessing's Thief River, Love's Fire (one-acts by Kushner, Wasserstein, Shange, Bogosian,

Norman, Finn, Guare) at NYSF, also London's Barbican; Measure for Measure (Lortel Award) and A.R. Gurney's Big Bill at Lincoln Center Theater. Lamos served as Artistic Director of Connecticut's Hartford Stage from 1980-1990 (Tony® Award). Highlights include 14 Shakespeare plays, as well as premieres by Kushner, Stoppard, and Simon Gray. REGIONAL: Canada's Stratford Festival, California Shakespeare Festival, Williamstown Theatre Festival, La Jolla Playhouse, Guthrie Theater, Yale Rep, A.C.T., McCarter Theater, Roundabout Theatre, Signature Theatre, Playwright's Horizons, Second Stage. OPERA: new productions for the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, San Francisco Opera, Glimmerglass Opera, Chicago Lyric, Seattle, Portland, Santa Fe, Dallas and Washington Operas, Opera Theatre of St. Louis, Canadian Opera, Munich Biennale, Sweden's Stora Teatern, Gothenberg. TELEVISION: The Aspern Papers, I Lombardi, Paul Bunyan, Tosca, Wozzeck, Central Park (Emmy Award nomination), all for PBS's Great Performances and Live from Lincoln Center. FILM: Longtime Companion (actor). Lamos holds honorary doctorates from Trinity College, Connecticut College and the University of Hartford and is profiled in The Great Stage Directors by Samuel Leiter.

Riccardo Hernández

(Set Designer)

BROADWAY: Elaine Stritch: At Liberty (also West End and National Tour), Topdog/Underdog (also London), Bells Are Ringing, Parade (Tony®, Drama Desk nomination.); Noise/Funk (also national tours); The Tempest. PUBLIC THEATER: Caroline, or Change?, Radiant Baby (Drama Desk nomination), Macbeth, Blade to the Heat, many others. OFF-BROADWAY: The Architecture of Loss, Birdy, Intrigue with Faye, Cavedweller, Little Fish, Crowns, Happy Days (directed by Joseph Chaiken), Harlem Song (Audelco Award), MTC, Playwrights Horizons, Second Stage, MCC, Vineyard, BAM, ART, Goodman, Geffen, Hartford Stage, Arena Stage, Center Stage, Mark Taper, The La Jolla Playhouse, Seattle Rep, Syracuse Stage, Yale Rep, Pittsburgh Opera, Houston Grand Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Los Angeles Opera, Hong Kong Opera. Mr. Hernández received the 2000 Princess Grace Statuette Award. He was raised and educated in Buenos Aires, Argentina and is a 1992 graduate of the Yale School of Drama.

Lewis Brown – Associate Artist

(Costume Design)

THE OLD GLOBE: Julius Caesar, Faith Healer, The Taming of the Shrew, God's Man in Texas, Henry V, The Merry Wives of Windsor, Cymbeline, Paramour, The Comedy of Errors, Henry IV, The Way of the World, The Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, Our Town, And a Nightingale Sang..., Measure for Measure, Coriolanus, Antony and Cleopatra, There's One in Every Marriage, Rashomon, Othello. BROADWAY: The Government Inspector, Mulebone. REGIONAL: The School for Scandal, Oregon Shakespeare Festival; The Tempest, The Caucasian Chalk Circle, Seattle Rep; Henry V, Richard III, The Caucasian Chalk Circle, A Streetcar Named Desire, La Ronde, Dance of Death, Camille, Guthrie Theater; Kiss Me, Kate, My Fair Lady, Stratford Festival, Canada; Candide, Cyrano de Bergerac, Dream on Monkey Mountain, Idiot's Delight, Chemin de Fer, The Miser, Center Theatre Group; A Flea in Her Ear, A.C.T., San Francisco; The Matchmaker, Arizona Theatre Company. Opera designs include Faust, Los Angeles Opera; Don Giovanni, Opera Theatre of St. Louis; La Fanciulla del West, Deutsche-Oper, Berlin.

York Kennedy

(Lighting Design)

Mr. Kennedy's designs have been seen in theatres across the country, including Berkeley Rep, A.C.T., The Old Globe, Seattle Rep, Alley Theatre, Yale Rep, Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the Whitney Museum in New York. His awards for theatrical lighting design include the Drama-Logue, San Diego Critics Circle, Back Stage West Garland, Arizona Theatre and the Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Awards. In the dance world he has designed and toured throughout Eastern Europe and the United States. As an architectural lighting designer, he has designed lighting for numerous themed environment, theme park and museum projects all over the world, including the Sony Metreon Sendak Playspace in San Francisco (2000 I.E.S. Award), Warner Bros. Movie World in Madrid, Le Centre de Loisirs in Morocco, the LEGO Racers 4-D attraction in Germany, Denmark, England and the USA, the LEGO Imagination Centers in Anaheim at Downtown Disney and in Chicago, the Port Columbus Civil War Naval History Museum in Georgia, and the Mississippi Discovery Center in Dubuque, IA. His recent projects include Intimate Exchanges at South Coast Rep and The Comedy of Errors at California Shakespeare Theater, along with

numerous residential and commercial designs. A graduate of the California Institute for the Arts, Mr. Kennedy lives in Berkeley, CA.

Paul Peterson

(Sound Design)

THE OLD GLOBE: Bus Stop, Rough Crossing, Blue/Orange, Time Flies, Pentecost, Knowing Cairo, Loves & Hours, Splendour, All My Sons, Faith Healer, Smash, An Infinite Ache, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, Betrayal, The SantaLand Diaries, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, The Pavilion, Enter the Guardsman, The Boswell Sisters, Vita and Virginia, The Countess, Crumbs from the Table of Joy, Orson's Shadow, God's Man in Texas, Travels with My Aunt. ELSWHERE: The Magic Fire, Milwaukee Rep; POP Tour (1999, 2000), La Jolla Playhouse; Nu, sic, A Knife in the Heart, Richard III, The Chairs, Demonology, Alice in Modernland, Sledgehammer Theatre; Forever Plaid, Backstage at Aubergine; Brave Smiles, Another American, Gross Indecency, Diversionary Theatre; also credits at The Wilma Theatre, L.A. TheatreWorks, San Diego Repertory Theatre, North Coast Rep, Cape Fear Regional Theatre, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Malashock Dance & Company, The University of San Diego, San Diego State University, and the Freud Theatre at UCLA. EDUCATION: BFA in Drama with an emphasis in Technical Design from San Diego State University.

Scott Horstein

(Dramaturg)

OLD GLOBE: Pentecost, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, Orson's Shadow. ELSEWHERE: Angry, Ragged Time, Black Dahlia; The Center of the Star, Cornerstone Theatre Company; Danny Boy, Taper New Works; Slow Falling Bird, Bay Area Playwrights Festival; The Perverse Tongue, MET Theatre; Henry Wants A Renaissance, Playwrights Project; Pentecost, Evidence Room; Human Interest Story, The Final Tour, ASK Writers Retreat; The Misanthrope, Epic Risk; The Gospel at Colonus, Teatro Mascara Magica. Scott is Literary Manager of the Black Dahlia Theatre in Los Angeles, an award-winning new play company. He is also a Lecturer in Dramaturgy at UCSD, and has translated Marivaux's The Game of Love and Chance. Member, Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of the Americas (LMDA); MFA in Dramaturgy from UCSD.

Ian Gist

(Voice and Dialect Coach)

Jan Gist has worked as a voice, speech, and dialect coach at theatres around the country, including: Rough Crossing, Blue/Orange, Time Flies, Julius Caesar, Pentecost, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, Faith Healer, and The Taming of the Shrew at The Old Globe. Credits at Oregon Shakespeare Festival include four plays in 1991, David Edgar's new play, Continental Divide, and Noel Coward's Present Laughter in 2003; A Weaving of Words and Sounds (original poetry). Also credits at Ahmanson Theatre, Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Utah Shakespearean Festival, The Shakespeare Theatre, Arena Stage, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and PlayMaker's Repertory. Ms. Gist worked on the film The Rosa Parks Story and was heard on the radio program, "A Way with Words," as well as the voiceover for the San Diego Museum of Art's Degas in Bronze exhibit. Additionally, Gist has taught and led workshops around the country, including at the national VASTA conference, "Shakespeare's Shapely Language," on speaking the text's structures. Gist is an originating and published member of the Voice and Speech Trainers' Association and has been published in The Voice and Speech Trainers' Association Journal (original poetry), The Complete Voice and Speech Workout, and More Stage Dialects by Jerry Blunt

Leila Knox

(Stage Manager)

THE OLD GLOBE: Bus Stop, Much Ado About Nothing, Dirty Blonde. BROADWAY: Dirty Blonde, Amour, One Mo' Time. REGIONAL: credits include Production Supervisor of the National Tour and West Yorkshire Playhouse productions of Dirty Blonde; Observe the Sons of Ulster, Lincoln Center; Mislansky/Zilinsky or "schmucks," Red, The Memory of Water, Manhattan Theatre Company; All My Sons, The Mineola Twins, Roundabout Theatre; A Madhouse in Goa, Second Stage; Twilight, Los Angeles, 1992, Berkeley Rep; Alice's Adventures Underground, Cabin Pressure, SITI; Demonology, Playwright's Horizons; The Woman Warrior, Huntington Theatre and Berkeley Rep; 11 seasons with the Williamstown Theatre Festival. EDUCATION: Ms. Knox is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Erin Nelson

(Assistant Stage Manager)

THE OLD GLOBE: Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! ('02). REGIONAL: credits at South Coast Repertory, La Jolla Playhouse, Nevada Ballet Theatre, Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Theatre IV. EDUCATION: Ms. Nelson received her MFA from UCSD.

Liz Woodman

(Casting)

THE OLD GLOBE: Bus Stop, Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing, Blue/Orange, Rough Crossing, Splendour, Loves & Hours, Knowing Cairo, Pentecost, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, An Infinite Ache, All My Sons, Faith Healer, Pericles, The Taming of the Shrew, Twelfth Night, The Boswell Sisters, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Art, Dinner with Friends, The Countess, Love's Labour's Lost, The Trojan Women, The Full Monty, God's Man in Texas, Orson's Shadow, Cymbeline, Things We Do for Love, Private Eyes, The Weir, Bedroom Farce, Blues for an Alabama Sky, Paramour, Romeo and Juliet, The Old Settler, Cowgirls, All in the Timing. REGIONAL: The Alley Theatre, Hartford Stage. FILM: The Lunch Date (Academy Award). TV: Loving (Artios Award nomination), Another World, Texas Dottie. ELSE-WHERE: Ms. Woodman has cast many plays in New York, from Sugar Babies to Timon of Athens (National Actors Theatre) to Cowgirls, The Full Monty and A Thousand Clowns with Tom Selleck. She cast Not About Nightingales for Trevor Nunn in both London and New York. She was the casting director for the national company of The Full Monty (Artios Award nomination). She has cast The Acting Company for the last two years. MEMBER-SHIPS: Casting Society of America, ATAS, League of Professional Theatre Women.

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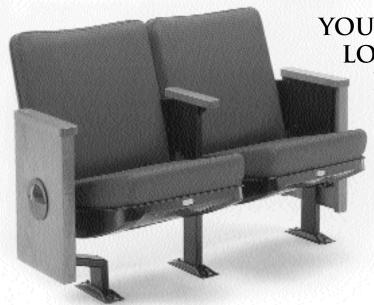
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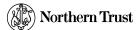








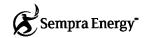






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Craig Noel
Artistic Director

Craig Noel was first appointed director in 1939, directing 15 productions prior to World War II. Since then he has directed more than 220 plays of all styles and periods, and produced more that 365 (over 40 of which were directed by William Roesch from 1961 through 1976). His vision for The Old Globe during the past 65 years has resulted in the establishment of the Shakespeare Festival in the late '40s, the expansion to two theaters in the '50s, Globe Educational Tours in the '70s and Teatro Meta in the '80s. His recent directorial assignments include The Pavilion, Over the River and Through the Woods, Scotland Road, Springtime for Henry, Travels with My Aunt, Voir Dire, Mister Roberts, Time of My Life, Wonderful Tennessee, Mr. A's Amazing Maze Plays, The King of the Kosher Grocers, Morning's at Seven, The White Rose, Shirley Valentine, And a Nightingale Sang, The School for Scandal, The Road to Mecca, Love's Labour's Lost, The Boiler Room, The Night of the Iguana, and Intimate Exchanges. ELSEWHERE: During the 1940s Noel served as dialogue director for 20th Century Fox Studios and was the former director of the Ernie Pyle Theatre, Tokyo. Described by Variety as "the eminent grise" of San Diego theatre, Noel is one of the few San Diegans to have an entire year (1987) proclaimed in his honor, and to be named one of San Diego's "Living Treasures." Additional honors include the Governor's Award for the Arts; inclusion in The San Diego Union's list of 25 persons who shaped San Diego; 1985 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year; Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, University of San Diego; San Diego Press Club Headliner Award; a combined tribute from the Public Arts Advisory Council and San Diego County Board of Supervisors (1984); Shiley Award for Lifetime Achievement (1999 Patté), Member, College of Fellows of the American Theatre.



Louis G. Spisto
Executive Director

Louis G. Spisto was appointed Executive Director of The Old Globe in October 2002. He has over twenty years experience managing some of this country's leading arts organizations, where his track record for fiscal as well as artistic leadership has been highly praised. He returns to the Southern California arts community from his most recent position as Executive Director of American Ballet Theatre in New York City. While there, he increased ticket income and annual contributions for the organization by nearly 20 percent. He also tripled the Ballet's touring weeks and the resources devoted to education and training programs. Prior to his position at the ABT, he served as the President of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, where he provided fundraising leadership and creative direction for the orchestra's \$60 million renovation project, and helped dramatically increase ticket sales while initiating several new series for the orchestra. Spisto established a reputation as a superb arts executive here in California, where he spent over ten years as the Executive Director of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra in Orange County. During his tenure there, he tripled the orchestra's annual budget all while eliminating a prior deficit and successfully completing the orchestra's first endowment campaign. In addition, he established a series of innovative recording projects with Sony Classical and oversaw many nationally-recognized commissioning projects. A strong advocate of arts education, he built one of the largest and most respected music training and outreach efforts. During his career, Spisto has also served as Director of Marketing for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Director of Operations and Development for the Performing Arts Center at UC Berkeley. He holds a Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in Arts Administration and a Bachelors of Business Administration from the University of Notre Dame, and spent many years acting, directing and producing plays and musicals throughout his student days, as well as in professional summer theater.

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