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A TERRIBLE BEAUTY

Written & Performed by
JACQUIE EYRE-YOUNG

A One Woman Play
Directed by
BOBBY FUNK

November 5 & 6, 1993
8:00pm
Hulsey Center for the Performing Arts
Studio 311
950 13th Street South
(Opposite Sterne Library)
CAST

Shauna O'Brien..............JACQUIE EYRE-YOUNG

ACT I

A farmhouse in County Wicklow, Ireland, March 1915 through December 1915

THERE WILL BE A FIVE-MINUTE INTERMISSION

ACT II

A bedroom in Dublin, December 1915 through April 1916

THERE WILL BE A TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION

ACT III

The same bedroom in Dublin, April 1916

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director.......................................................BOBBY FUNK
Stage Manager.............................................CHRIS LONG
Set Design and Construction........JACQUIE EYRE-YOUNG & CHRIS LONG
Costumes..............................................CAROLINE POWELL
Lightboard and Sound Operator...............CHRIS LONG
Administrative Assistant.....................DENNIS DEAN
Box Office Manager..............................CINDY LYBRAND

PRODUCTION NOTES

Having almost come to the end of my university "career," what little logic I possess told me it was time to create my own work for the future. Hence, A Terrible Beauty was born. The plan is to tour around Great Britain when I return home next year.

Strangely, it took me coming to the United States before I truly began to understand Irish history. This play is the product of a fascination I have found in the Irish Rebellion of 1916; a time when ordinary people grouped together to fight for independence from English control. Although the rebellion was not successful, the killing of its heroes led the way to independence for Ireland (with the exception of six counties in the North) in 1922.

All that being said, this is not a history on stage. It is the events of that time as seen through the eyes of an innocent, fictional young woman, and a story of how the gaining of knowledge can have such an immense effect on our lives.

I thank you for coming to see the show.

- Jacquie Eyre-Young