

Company Carolina Campus park to revamp trails, tranquility to perform 'Songs'

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All humanity is interconnected in Company Carolina's expansive and ambitious new production, opening today at Playmakers Theatre.

"Songs for a New World" is a musical that follows the lives of 16 different characters. Played by only two female and two male undergraduates, the various personae include politicians, lovers, New York housewives and Mrs. Claus.

The locations are far-ranging as well: The first song starts the musical on a Spanish ship in 1492, while the last number is set on a revolutionary battleground in 1775.

In between are samplings of both contemporary and historical times.

"(The show) doesn't have a continuous plot, but it has a general theme, which is that of personal journey," said director Brian Fenty, a sophomore.

What unites the song cycle's disparate stories is its music, which was written more than a decade ago by Tony Award-winning composer Jason Robert Brown.

"Two or three years ago, I listened to the CD, and the way he writes music is how people talk and think," said Meghan Lumsden, a sophomore starring in the production.

Displaying a diverse musical taste, Brown — who often is compared with Billy Joel — integrates rock, gospel and ballads into one overarching style.

"It's an extremely challenging piece, and David Moschler (the music director) has put together a phenomenal orchestra. Everyone is

ATTEND THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Today through Monday
Location: Playmakers Theatre
Info: www.unc.edu/company

very professional," Fenty said.

Fenty originally proposed the musical as a Company Carolina project, partly because he is personally acquainted with Brown.

"He was my camp counselor at French Woods Festival in New York. This was 10 years ago, right when this show came out, and I fell in love with it," he said.

The small cast and orchestra have been rehearsing since late February and have experienced the difficulties of interpreting the musical's unique style.

"It's a challenge to direct an intimate show like this in such a big theater and to create a space that interests the audience," Fenty said.

"Songs" moves through the emotional spectrum from anticipation to desperation to inner peace.

Haley Swindal, another cast member, said its message will resonate with University audiences.

"We're comfortable in college, but we're going to be scared when we graduate," she said. "The show is about embarking on something new, and throughout there is a parallel between excitement and fear."

Tickets are on sale in the Pit and also can be purchased at the door. They are \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and \$10 for the general public.

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BY DEBORAH NEFFA
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While noisy construction fills the air on campus, a more serene atmosphere surrounds the more remote renovations.

Battle Park, a 93-acre wooded area on the east side of campus, is the site of an ongoing restoration to its approximately two miles of pedestrian trails.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION



Some of the changes include the addition of side trails, the removal of invasive exotic plants and the introduction of bridges and benches, said

Stephen Keith, who as Battle Park curator is overseeing the restoration.

He said that even though the process — which was outlined during the summer of 2004 — might be close to completion in a few years, work will never be completely done due to recurring modifications.

A ceremony was held this past September to mark the completion of restoration of the main pedestrian trails, but there is room for more side trails, said Peter White, director of the N.C. Botanical Garden.

White said Chancellor James Moeser set the restoration in motion during the previous summer.

"The chancellor was the one who made the pledge to restore the trails in the park," he said.

"The trail system that we started with the chancellor's initiative is done, but there are two or three opportunities for trails that we're still

thinking about or working on."

White said the garden's curators also want to provide educational information about Battle Park to biologists and ecologists.

"We are doing a botanical and ecological survey of Battle Park as a precursor for making it available to classes and researchers," he said.

Although Battle Park is surrounded by neighborhoods and is open to all pedestrians, Keith said he especially encourages students to take advantage of the tranquil-

ity of the trails.

"It's a great place to get away from campus — even though it's on campus," Keith said.

The trails include several gathering spots opportune for outdoor recreation and study breaks, he said.

Among those locales is "The Sisters' Corner," a spot dedicated to Barbara Stiles and Bernice Wade, a pair of 90-year-old twins who open their Chapel Hill garden for viewing to the community every spring.

Keith said that the sisters' neighbors raised money for the spot as a birthday gift, and they looked to Battle Park to put the idea into play.

White said the restored Battle Park is getting rave reviews from students who jog or commute to campus via the trails.

"It's a great recreation area and a forest at the heart of Chapel Hill."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Kindergarten bazaar: McDougle Elementary School's kindergartners will present "Bunny Ville" — a learning experience for the children who will be operating a pizza shop, ice cream shop and museum among other things to visitors in exchange for \$10 in "bunny bucks."
Time: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Location: McDougle Elementary School, room 419E

Artist presentation: Vijay Iyer, Mike Laad and Ibrahim Quraishi, multidisciplinary artists who will perform Friday in Memorial Hall, will present musical, performance and visual works and answer questions.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Graham 039

Tuition workshop: A N.C. Residency for Tuition Purposes Workshop will be held today. The workshop teaches how to change residency, and it is free and open to faculty, staff, graduate and professional students.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Manning 209

Marathon lecture: Ultra marathon runner Dean Karnazes will deliver a lecture.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

FRIDAY

Meet-the-author tea: The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will present published author Marcie Cohen Ferris, who will present her work "Matzah Ball Gumbo: Culinary Tales of the Jewish South." The event will allow the public to hear a published author and discuss her work.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

Drum circle: All levels are welcome to participate in the Community Drum and Dance Circle. Admission is \$3 per person. Drums are provided but participants are asked to bring their own.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Century Center

Performing arts: Vijay Iyer, Mike Laad and Ibrahim Quraishi will present "Still Life With Commentator" as part of the Carolina Performing Arts Series.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

To make a calendar submission, visit www.dailytarheel.com/calendar, or e-mail News Editor Brian Hudson at udesk@unc.edu with "calendar" in the subject line. Events will be published in the newspaper on the day and the day before they take place, and will be posted online when received. Submissions must be sent in by noon the preceding publication date.

POLICE LOG

■ A man was arrested Wednesday on charges of second degree trespassing in the Student Union, according to University police reports.

Leamon Gerald Tapp Jr., 36, was arrested March 10 on similar charges, and he told police he was released from jail Monday, reports state.

According to reports, Tapp's bail was set for \$250 before he was transported to the Orange County Jail.

His court date is set for April 4, reports state.

■ Kidzu Children's Museum at 105 E. Franklin St. was the victim of a breaking and entering that was reported Tuesday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

According to reports, Someone entered the business and stole money from the register.

■ A UNC junior was arrested at 2:14 a.m. Wednesday on charges of driving while impaired, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Hiram King Jr., 20, was stopped at Merritt Mill Road, and his blood

alcohol content was .19, reports state.

King was released on written promise to appear in District Criminal Court on May 16.

■ An indecent exposure incident was reported at Culbreth Middle School on Monday, according to a restricted Chapel Hill police report.

Reports state that a student exposed himself and inappropriately touched other students.

The juvenile was served a juvenile petition, according to police.

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- Hertz-Rent-A-Car
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- King Pharmaceuticals
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Think you know about Genital Herpes?

45 million Americans have genital herpes and...
Up to 90% of those infected with the virus don't know they have it.

Here are some other things you may not know:

- 1 in 5 Americans (teenage and over) have genital herpes.
- Most people infected with the genital herpes virus either don't recognize their symptoms or don't have symptoms at all.
- Genital herpes is often mistaken for other conditions. In addition to blisters and sores, other symptoms of herpes include bumps, cuts, itching, redness, or tingling around the genital area; vaginal discharge; or pain while urinating.
- One study found that up to 70% of people who had genital herpes got it from their partner when they had no signs or symptoms of an outbreak.
- Having genital herpes may double the risk of acquiring HIV.

There's a simple blood test that can tell you whether you have genital herpes.

Get tested and take charge of your sexual health. The more you know about herpes, the more you can do to reduce its impact on your life.

Call your health care provider to schedule a confidential appointment for a genital herpes test.

