

Spring 2016

Alice in Wonderland

School of Theatre and Dance
Illinois State University

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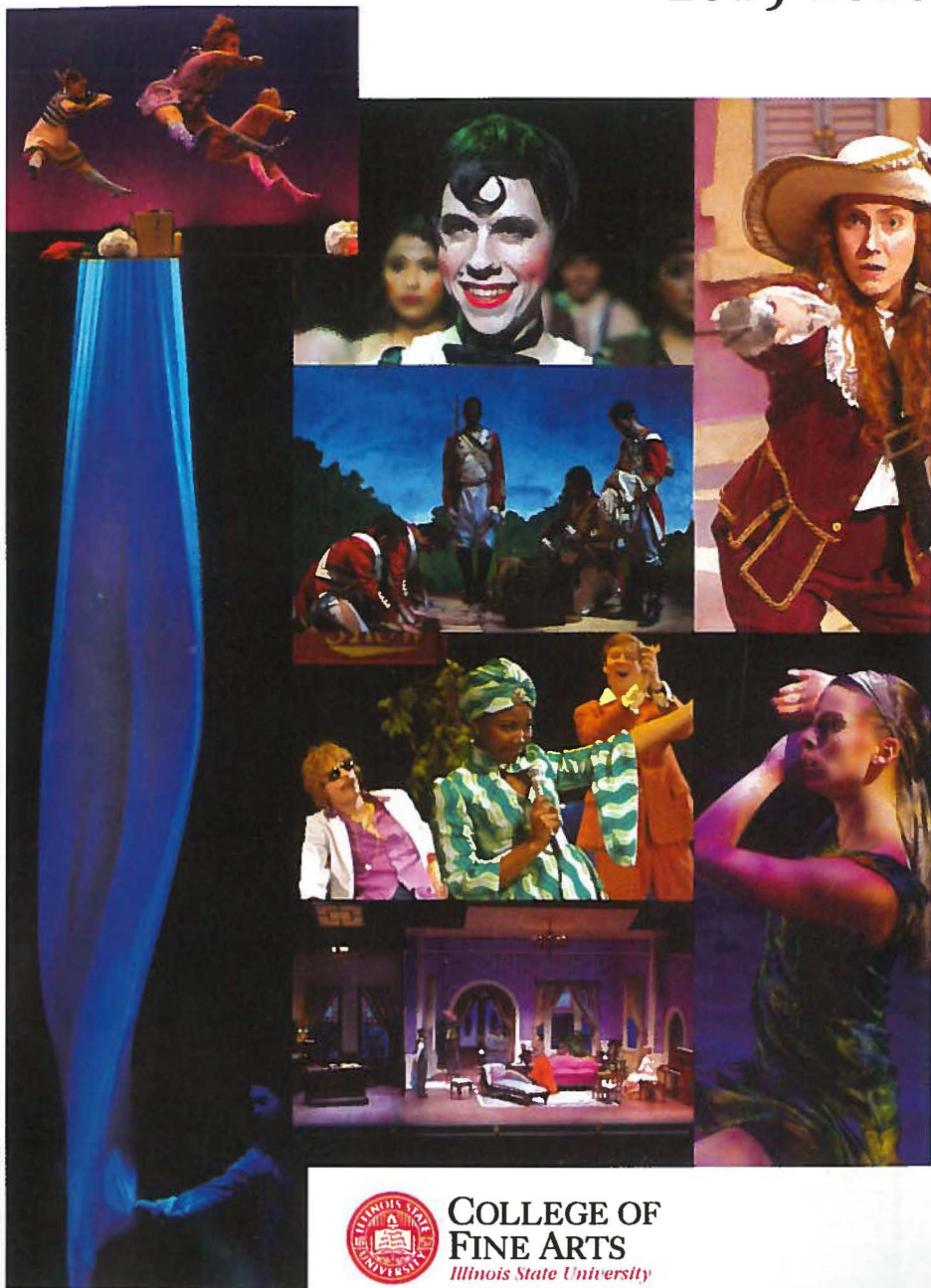
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King of Hearts	Spencer Brady
Dormouse, Caterpillar Body	Olivia Candocia
March Hare	RJ Cecott
Knave, Mutton	Garrett Douglas
Eaglet, Dum	Christina Duris
Mad Hatter	Mitch Fischer
Red Queen, Caterpillar Body	Caitlin Ann Graham
Dodo	Kat Gregory
Duchess	Brandi Jones
Queen of Hearts	Alex Levy
Duck	Daija Nealy
Lory, Seven of Spades	AnneMarie Owens
Dee, Caterpillar Body	Gloria Petrelli
Pig Baby, Five of Spades	Luke Rahtjen
White Rabbit	Sam Rosenfeld
Caterpillar	Jim Shedd
Mouse	Hannah Spohnholtz
White Queen, Caterpillar Body	Megan Tennis
Cheshire Cat	Bryson Thomas
Alice	Keyla Thomas

Cast listed in alphabetical order

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"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" DIRECTOR'S NOTES:

For over 150 years, the stories of Alice and the mad world of Wonderland have become universally beloved by children and adults for their quirky characters and quizzical whimsy. While audiences have long adored Carroll's storytelling for its surreal amusement, scholars find much meaning to be made of all the supposed nonsense. Martin Gardner writes in his introduction to *More Annotated Alice*, "No other books written for children are more in need of explication than the Alice books." In her forward to her acting edition, Le Galliene explains, "Carroll is not one of those writers for children who become 'as children' themselves." She elaborates, "He presents the problem as seen by a child, but comments upon it as an adult." Thereby, she reasons and sets forth an impossible task, "a stage presentation of Alice...must appeal equally – though for different reasons – both to children and adults."

It is here, in this place of impossibility, we as a company began to play – with minds of an adult, with hearts like a child's. It is here we first attempted to dream the impossible and ponder, "what does it mean to *wonder*?" Wonder is one of those rare words that is both noun *and* verb; it can mean "a feeling of surprise mingled with admiration caused by something unexpected or inexplicable" and "to be curious to know something, puzzle over, speculate about." We loved this duality and we wanted to inspire in our audiences that same fullness of wonder, a spectacle of surprise delight *and* a sudden desire to consider the meaning in what they'd seen. We set out to make something wonderful intended for children and adults, at once imaginative and deeply meaningful.

The theatre is perhaps the only place where adults may play as children do, and throughout its 150-year history, Alice has long been a popular title for the stage, reaching as far back as its Victorian origins, where audiences could purchase a souvenir toy theatre set to take home and recreate the magic in miniature. Therefore, it is especially fitting that we are inspired to tell our version of the tale in an abandoned theater within a fully functioning one, an appropriately surreal setting, full of curious characters and rich with wonder. This unusual setting is happened upon by a very modern Alice, a young woman of today, who uses her imagination to bring the ghosts of this space to life and animates the Wonderland she needs. Through her adventurous imaginings, our Alice engages her unique curiosity so that she might exercise her extraordinary courage and discover the strength to believe in the most important impossible thing of all... herself.

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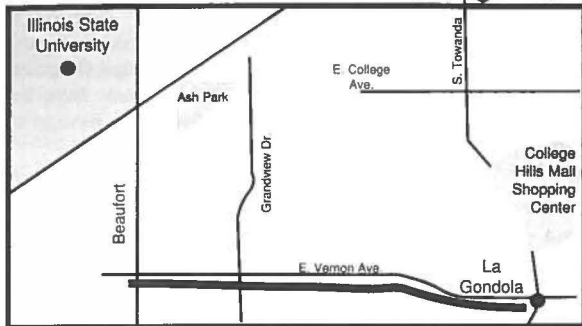
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Started in 1969 by Roger L. Stevens, the Kennedy Center's founding chairman, the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) is a national theater program involving 18,000 students from colleges and universities nationwide, which has served as a catalyst in improving the quality of college theater in the United States. The KCACTF has grown into a network of more than 600 academic institutions throughout the country, where theater departments and student artists showcase their work and receive outside assessment by KCACTF respondents.

The goals of the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival are:



to encourage, recognize, and celebrate the finest and most diverse work produced in university and college theater programs;

to provide opportunities for participants to develop their theater skills and insight; and achieve professionalism;

to improve the quality of college and university theater in America;

to encourage colleges and universities to give distinguished productions of new plays, especially those written by students; the classics, revitalized or newly conceived; and experimental works.

Through state, regional, and national festivals, KCACTF participants celebrate the creative process, see one another's work, and share experiences and insights within the community of theater artists. The KCACTF honors excellence of overall production and offers student artists individual recognition through awards and scholarships in playwriting, acting, criticism, directing, and design.

The KCACTF is a year-round program in eight geographic regions in the United States. Regional activities are coordinated through eight KCACTF regional chairs and eight KCACTF playwriting awards chairs. With funding and administrative support from the Kennedy Center, the regional chair coordinates with the Co-Managers of KCACTF all aspects of the adjudication of productions on the local and regional level and supervises regional-level KCACTF award competitions. The playwriting chair works with schools that have entered new and student-written plays by providing expertise in the development of new scripts—assessment specifically designed for a developing play—and by providing information on the numerous playwriting awards offered.

In January and February of each year, regional festivals showcase the finest of each region's entered productions and offer a variety of activities, including workshops, symposia, and regional-level award programs. Regional festival productions are judged by a panel of three judges selected by the Kennedy Center and the KCACTF national committee. These judges in consultation with the Artistic Director select four to six of the best and most diverse regional festival productions to be showcased in the spring at the annual noncompetitive national festival at the Kennedy Center, all expenses paid.

Since its inception, KCACTF has given more than 400,000 college theater students the opportunity to have their work critiqued, improve their dramatic skills and receive national recognition for excellence. More than 16 million theatergoers have attended approximately 10,000 festival productions nationwide.

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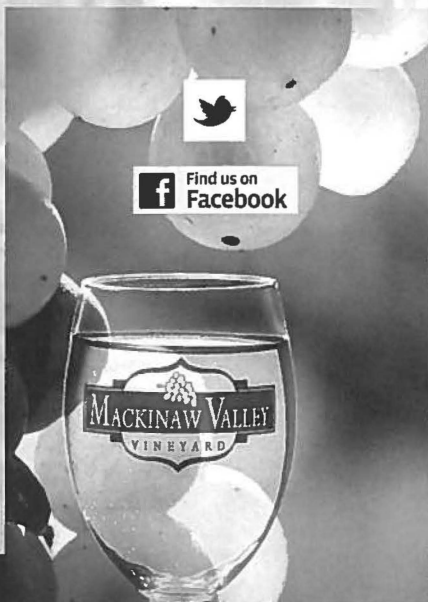
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