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Lie Awake
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Classic musical inspires self-confidence, faith through comedy, hidden love story

By Paula Lavigne
 Senior Reporter

Driven by the goals of his impossible dream, the disillusioned Don Quixote begins his quest during the opening performance of "Man of La Mancha" at the Lied Center tonight.



Based on the novel "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes, this classic musical shows the importance of self-confidence and eternal faith.

Actor Ronald Brown, who portrays Quixote, said the moral was "one of hope and the idea of striving towards something greater or higher."

Although Quixote's character is an insane old man looking through a different reality, Brown said the message was timeless.

"He's basically just out of his mind," Brown said. "It's not like he's someone with a wild sense of humor. He's really off the deep end, but within that, he still has a clear sense of purpose."

This old man believes he is a medieval knight jousting monsters, which are actually windmills, in pursuit of his "dulcinea" or beautiful woman, Brown said.

Quixote's beautiful woman happens to be a kitchen wench named Aldonza, played by actress Susan Nock.

It is a love story, but not a classic love story. It's a love of the heart from afar, rather than an intimate love.

—Nock, actress

"Aldonza's main goal is to survive," Nock said. Aldonza survives, Nock said, by prostituting herself to the local Muleteers.

"She doesn't care about life. She fails herself," Nock said.

Aldonza's character changes when Quixote claims her as this raving beauty.

"As he opens his heart to her, she becomes more vulnerable," Nock said. "She starts to like him. She sees herself as he sees her."

Nock said Aldonza's basic message was to "believe in yourself and see there's another side of your life."

Although "Man of La Mancha" is seen as a musical comedy, Nock said there was a hidden love story.

"It is a love story, but not a classic love story," she said. "It's a love of the heart from afar, rather than an intimate love."

Both actors said their roles were challenging because of the various physical and vocal demands of their characters.

"My character comes on as Cervantes in prison awaiting trial," Brown said. "In an effort to save his life, he undergoes a kangaroo court in prison. He creates this story and be-

comes the character of Don Quixote." Brown, while switching between Quixote and Cervantes, said there was a challenge in maintaining the audience's understanding that this was a "play within a play."

"When we step in and out of character, we need to make sure the audience is able to stay with you," he said. "If they lose track, the impact is not as strong."

Endurance was the toughest challenge for Nock.

"When I took this role, people said 'You're crazy; you'll come out of this with no voice,'" she said. "It comes from the soul. The singing is very earthy, very belty."

Being thrown around, bench-pressed and dropped to the ground are other obstacles Nock has to overcome.

"I physically get thrown around the stage," she said. "The acting is a lot to sink your teeth into."

"Man of La Mancha" will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. with additional performances on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$28, \$24 and \$20, and they are half-price for students.

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For more information, contact the Teachers College Student Services Center, 105 Henzlik Hall.