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Campus Band and Concert Band

Lauren Milbourn, conductor

Logan Sorey, conductor

Branden Steinmetz, conductor

Derek Stoughton, conductor

7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, 2023

Grusin Music Hall

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Program notes

Fidgety Feet

John Edmondson (1933-2016)

The title says it all! No one will be able to keep their feet still during this fun little ragtime-style number. Composed in 1918 by “The Original Dixieland Jazz Band,” it has been reharmonized and dressed up for concert band. The tune itself has the timeless appeal it has enjoyed since it was first introduced.

—*Program note from publisher*

Snakes!

Thomas Duffy (b. 1955)

Snakes! is a short piece of program music which explores different sounds which one might associate with different snakes. Big snakes, little snakes, cute snakes, writhing piles of snakes, swaying cobras and dangerous snakes are all represented throughout. After an introduction which hints of hissing and the dangerous potential of snakes, the “rattlers” in the percussion section are joined by an overlay of melodies. One of the melodies resembles the tune with which the Indian snake charmer entices the swaying cobra from the wicker basket. Rapid bursts of chromatic runs bring to mind coiled snakes which strike without warning. The piece ends with a section of writhing tendrils of sounds (the snake pit) and a brief recapitulation to the catchy melody and rhythm of the snakecharmer’s cobra.

—*Program note from score*

Baba Yetu

Christopher Tin (b. 1976)

arr. Matt Conaway

Christopher Tin is a two-time Grammy-winning composer of concert and media music. His composition *Baba Yetu* was originally written for the acclaimed video game *Civilization IV*, and quickly became a modern choral standard. Four years after the game's 2005 release, *Baba Yetu* was re-recorded by the Soweto Gospel Choir and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and released on Tin's album *Calling All Dawns*. *Baba Yetu* won the Grammy for Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocalist(s), making the first time in history a Grammy has been awarded to a composition written for a video game. The text for *Baba Yetu* is a Swahili translation of the Lord's Prayer.

—Program note from score

Takeda Lullaby

arr. Benjamin Yeo (b. 1985)

Takeda Lullaby (Japanese: 竹田の子守唄 or *Takeda no komoriuta*) is a popular Japanese cradle song. It originated in Takeda, Fushimi, Kyoto. This song has long been sung among the people in the *burakumin* areas of Kyoto and Osaka in a slightly different form for a long time. In this lullaby, a young girl comforts herself by singing about her miserable situation. One day she was forcibly sent away to work for a rich family at a village across the mountain. Every day as she works with a baby on her back she is reminded of her family, looking at the silhouette of the mountains in the direction of her homeland. During the 1960s, it was picked up as a theme song by the Buraku Liberation League, particularly its branch at Takeda.

—Program note by Wind Repertory Project

Kvetchers

Laura Estes (b. 1959)

In the Yiddish language, *kvetch* means to complain. This piece features several witty musical “complaints” or “surprises.” From the trumpets’ initial childhood taunt of “Nana Nana Boo Boo” to the percussion’s response of “Boo Boo Nana Nana”, every instrument section is in on the joke! Surprises include some one-note solos, meter changes, ever-changing instrument groupings, percussion “toys” and more. *Kvetchers* has a “little something special” for every instrument in the band and is sure to please even the most ardent of *kvetchers*.

—*Program note from score*

Appalachian Overture (1983)

James Barnes (b. 1949)

In 1983, the late composer/conductor Claude T. Smith invited me to write a work to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of Wingert and Jones Music Co. of Kansas City, the well-known publisher of Smith’s early works and one of the great retail sheet music stores in mid-America. I initially turned down the commission, because I could not fit another work into my writing schedule for 1984, but, after explaining my problem to Smith, we both agreed to take one of the works that I was writing for a high school honor band in North Carolina as my contribution to the anniversary celebration. The result was *Appalachian Overture*, which was premiered by the Alamance County Honor Band in the spring of 1984. The work was published that summer by Wingert and Jones, and it remains my only work in that catalog.

—*Program note by the composer*

Colorado Peaks (2009)

Dana Wilson (b. 1946)

Written for large concert band, the piece has recurring thematic material throughout but does not adhere to a set formal structure, just as the peaks of the Rocky Mountains are bound by no set pattern. The work, filled with gentle syncopation, simple chromaticism and timbral variety, is essentially based on two ideas; a crisp quarter-note pulse representative of hiking and the broad reach of the distant mountains first presented in the horns. There is also a tranquil section intended to be introspective, indicative of all such hiking journeys as metaphors for, and ultimately about, inward growth.

—Program note by the composer

Does It Stretch Out Its Roots... (2022)

Danielle Fisher (b. 1986) and Tyler Austin (b. 1980)

Does it stretch out its roots... was jointly composed by Danielle Fisher and Tyler Austin in August 2022. The composers based musical motives on plant-like imagery entwined with mysticism, and the piece includes extended techniques that simulate wind, rustling leaves, and breaking branches. Inspiration was drawn from the great Austrian poet Rainer Maria Rilke, and creates a space for reflection on the following prose:

“Go into yourself. Find out the reason that commands you to write; see whether it has spread its roots into the very depths of your heart; confess to yourself whether you would have to die if you were forbidden to write.

This most of all: ask yourself in the most silent hour of your night: must I write? Dig into yourself for a deep answer. And if this answer rings out in assent, if you meet this solemn question with a strong, simple “I must,” then build your life in accordance with this necessity; your whole life, even into its humblest and most indifferent hour, must become a sign and witness to this impulse.”

—Program note by the composer

Courtly Airs and Dances (1995)

Ron Nelson (b. 1929)

Courtly Airs and Dances is a suite of Renaissance dances which were characteristic to five European countries during the 1500s. Three of the dances (*Basse Dance*, *Pavane* and *Allemande*) are meant to emulate the music of Claude Gervaise by drawing on the style of his music as well as the characteristics of other compositions from that period. The festival opens with a fanfare-like Intrada followed by the *Basse Danse* (France), *Pavane* (England), *Saltarello* (Italy), *Sarabande* (Spain) and *Allemande* (Germany).

—Program note by the composer

Personnel

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Branden Steinmetz, conductor

Lauren Milbourn, conductor

Lauren Milbourn is currently pursuing a Master of Music in wind band conducting at the University of Colorado Boulder where she studies with Don McKinney. She is a graduate part-time instructor with the CU Boulder Bands and Golden Buffalo Marching Band. Prior to coming to CU Boulder, Milbourn served as the assistant director of bands at Millard South High School in Omaha, Nebraska. Milbourn taught in Millard Public Schools for four years at the elementary and high school levels in addition to serving on the District Instrumental Leadership Team. She received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Nebraska Omaha with Karen Fannin and Joshua Kearney. In the summer time, Milbourn is a staff member with the George N. Parks Drum Major Academy and Nebraska Masonic All-Star Marching Band.

Logan Sorey, conductor

Logan Sorey is currently pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in wind conducting and literature at the University of Colorado Boulder where he studies with Don McKinney. Prior to coming to CU Boulder, he served as the director of instrumental music at Jule F. Sumner High School in Tampa, Florida. Sorey taught in Florida public schools for seven years at the middle school and high school levels. A Florida native, he received a bachelor's degree in music education and a Master of Music in instrumental conducting from the University of South Florida. His primary teachers were Matthew McCutchen, Bill Wiedrich, Marc Sosnowchik and Jay Hunsberger.

Derek Stoughton, conductor

Derek Stoughton is currently pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in wind conducting and literature at the University of Colorado Boulder. Prior to this, he served as interim director of bands and director of athletic bands at Southeastern Louisiana University. In this capacity, he was responsible for overseeing all aspects of the Spirit of the Southland Marching Band, served as conductor of both the Wind Symphony and Symphonic band, directed the Basketball Pep Band and taught courses in music education. He also observed student teachers during their residencies in the public schools. Prior to his appointment at Southeastern, Stoughton taught in the public schools of McKinney, Pflugerville and Austin, Texas. Ensembles under his direction were consistent sweepstakes award winners at UIL contests and other festivals across the state of Texas.

Campus band

Flute

Delia Abila
Environmental Science

Raj Bhattacharai
Aerospace Engineering

Meredith Church
Linguistics

Andie Eldridge
Astrophysics

Ricardo Gonzalez
Computer Science

Nalysie Haga
Astronomy

Evelyn Ingraham
Architectural Engineering

Tyler Irving
Economics

AJ Jelonnek
Environmental Design

Victoria Kavanagh
*Ecology and Evolutionary
Biology*

Megan Koons
Psychology and Spanish

Chloe Nowak
Psychology

Mari Ochoa
Computer Science

Shehan Rajapakse
Aerospace Engineering

Caroline Steinbrenner
*Marketing and Business
Analytics*

Camlin Vespaiani
Integrated Physiology

Abby Voorhis
*Pre-Medicine, Arts and
Sciences Open Option*

Clarinet

Anna Bedell
Marketing and Business

Lilly Booker
English

Miles Gibbs
Voice Performance

Annalise Goetz
Music Education

Theo Harris
Exploratory Studies

Laynie Metsker
*Bassoon Performance and
Music Education*

Bass clarinet

Abby Presutti
Journalism

Sam Vifquain
Psychology/Creative Writing

Bassoon

Nathan Grim
Economics

Luca Voeller
Mechanical Engineering

Nils Wulfsberg
Aerospace Engineering

Alto saxophone

Evie Cramer
Neuroscience and Chemistry

Atanas Dimitrov
Biomedical Engineering

Madison Lin
*Aerospace Engineering,
Electrical and Computer*

Engineering

Zoie Nuño
*Computer Science and
Biomedical Engineering*

Madison Roberts
Applied Mathematics

Lexie Sbarra
Music Education

Lauren Swartwout
Neuroscience

Tenor saxophone

Lia Cucuzzella
Mechanical Engineering

Caroline Fennelly
Aerospace Engineering

Marlin Kropp
Mechanical Engineering

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*Sustainable Planning and
Urban Design*

Grace Ptak
Journalism

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*Political Science, Psychology
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Baritone saxophone

Sofia Curley
Business Finance

Spencer Edson
Exploratory Studies

French horn

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Music Education
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Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

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Integrative Physiology

Harmony Nolder
Psychology

Trumpet

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Computer Science
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Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

Alex Kistamma
Aerospace Engineering

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Exploratory Studies

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Integrative Physiology

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Computer Science

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Aerospace Engineering

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Astrophysics

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Grace Nieuwendaal

Art History and Sociology

Sean Oberholzer
Psychology

Austin Setzer
Political Science

Carl Enger
Music Education

Suri Ridder
International Affairs

Ashley Stuhlsatz
Business

Euphonium

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Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

Mauve Leonard
Architectural Engineering

Elizabeth Tyson
Environmental Engineering

Tuba

Ryan Flat
Music and Geology

Austin Spafford
Mechanical Engineering

Percussion

Mason Divita
Applied Mathematics and Physics

Ben Golden
Music Education

Rain Michael
Composition and Psychology

Kate Mulholland
Aerospace Engineering

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Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology
Lauren Dickinson
Astronomy and Geology
Ava Flake
Psychology
Anika Hagen
Creative Technology and Design
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Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, PhD
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Electrical Engineering, MS
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Applied Math and Computer Science
Zach Osborne
Biomedical Engineering
Emma Raschke
English and Psychology
Sydney Tucker
Mechanical Engineering
Michaela Wagoner
Astrophysics
Songi Yen
Electrical Engineering

Oboe

Kimmie Pankratz
Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology
Alyssa Week
Neuroscience and Psychology

Clarinet

Paul Burke
Psychology
Jackson Carpenter
Mathematics
Annie Deschane
Mechanical Engineering
Abby Kamprath
Political Science
Abby Kennedy
Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering
Olivia McCarthy
Environmental Studies
Sami Peoples
Environmental Studies
Esther San Diego
Creative Technology and Design
Ray Scherer
Aerospace Engineering
Dylan Simone
Chemical Engineering
Alexandria Snyder
Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology

Bass clarinet

Grace Ptak
Journalism

Alto saxophone

CJ Girard
Civil Engineering & Mathematics
Ryan Johnson
Astronomy
Owen White
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Tenor saxophone

Mitchell Buck
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Baritone saxophone

Sam Vifquain
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Trumpet

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Sociology and Psychology
Daniel Alzamora
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Business
Aaron Green
Physics
Joseph Harrison
Astronomy
Nicholas Johnson
Environmental Design
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Political Science
Amber Kou
Computer Science
Jenny HouHeng Leong
Physics and Mathematics
Lindsay Pierce
Psychology
Alex Rasmussen
Marketing and Business Analytics

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*BS Computer Science and
BA Trumpet*
Jack Rutherford
Mechanical Engineering
Megan Schmitt
Psychology
Logan Stroud
Finance
Allison Wicklein
Psychology/Sociology

Horn

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*Ecology and Evolutionary
Biology*
Byron Liu
Computer Science
Holly McCollough
*Marketing, International
Affairs, Leadership*
Maureen Page
*Ecology and Evolutionary
Biology, History*

Trombone

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Bachelors in Music Education
Aislynn Connell
Astrophysics
Chase Meadors
Mathematics
Artemis Nopah
Exploratory Studies
Curtis Schneider
Environmental Studies
Ethan Van Oss
Undecided

Bass trombone

Jake Biggers
Music Performance

Euphonium

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*Environmental Studies and
Anthropology*
Hannah Mills
Environmental Studies
Thomas Ryan
Linguistics
Nathan Grimm
Economics

Tuba

Chieri Kamada
Aerospace Engineering
Connor O'Brien
SLHS and Linguistics
Lawrence Ring
*Music Tech and
International Affairs*
Liam Ryan
*Tuba Performance and
Mechanical Engineering*
Austin Spafford
Mechanical Engineering
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