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SCHOOL of MUSIC and THEATRE

presents

Faculty Recital

W. Edwin Bingham, saxophone Lois J. Kaarre, piano

Thursday, March 13, 2014 8:00 p.m. Smith Recital Hall

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Program

Oblivion

Astor Piazzolla (1921-1992)

Ayres

Katherine Hoover (b. 1937)

Based on songs by John Dowland

Can She Excuse My Wrongs Weep No More, Sad Fountains Find Knacks for Ladies

Nightsong

Allen Johnson

Partita

Erwin Dressel

(1909-1972)

Prelude-Allemande

Canzone Courante Pavane Gigue

Greenwich Village Portraits

David Amram

(b. 1930)

MacDougal Street (for Arthur Miller)

Bleecker Street (for Odetta)

Christopher Street (for Frank McCourt)

This performance is a World-wide Concurrent Premier

Scaramouche

Darius Milhaud (1892-1974)

Vif Modéré Brazileira

Program Notes

Greenwich Village Portraits

Notes by David Amram

MacDougal Street (for Arthur Miller) inspired by our collaborations and time spent in the Village where the Lincoln Center Theater was located in 1964-66, when I composed scores for his 'After the Fall' and 'Incident at Vichy'.

Bleecker Street (for Odetta) honoring our years of friendship and the countless nights of playing together all over the Village

Christopher Street (Frank McCourt) celebrating my special relationship with him when he was still a high school teacher. We gathered nightly at the Lion's Head Bar as well as his brother's Malachy McCourt's bar, The Bells of Hell, to play and sing traditional Irish Music.

This work was commissioned by the World-Wide Concurrent Premiers and Commissioning Fund, Inc. This performance is one of 30 exclusive premiere performances.

Ayres

Notes by Katherine Hoover

A few months ago I heard a recording of a soprano saxophone played in a cathedral, and I was struck by its beautiful vocal quality. I wanted to write something that would bring out this quality in a way that the saxophone is not generally used. Elizabethan lute songs have always moved me, with their extended phrases and haunting melodies, and John Dowland was the master of this style. After going through numerous pieces, I chose three. I have treated them in somewhat varying ways; counterpoint in the first, some variations in the second and rhythmic play in the last, always being informed by the original song and / or words. These songs were commonly called Airs, or "Ayres" in the spelling of the time.

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