

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

Arnold Steinhardt, Violinist Michael Tree, Violist
John Dalley, Violinist David Soyer, Cellist
and
Ida Kavafian, Guest Violist

Tuesday Evening, October 15, 1991, at 8:00
Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

PROGRAM

- Quartet in F major, K. 168Mozart
Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro
- Quartet No. 6, Op. 114 (1939)Bartók
Mesto, vivace
Mesto, marcia
Mesto, burletta
Mesto, molto tranquillo

INTERMISSION

- String Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 97Dvořák
Allegro non tanto
Allegro vivo
Larghetto
Finale: allegro giusto
- The Quartet and Ida Kavafian

The Guarneri String Quartet is represented by Harry Beall Management Inc., New York City.
The Guarneri Quartet records for Philips and RCA Red Seal.
Ida Kavafian records for RCA, Deutsche Grammophon, and Nonesuch.

Quartet in F major, K. 168
WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART (1756-1791)

Mozart's works for string quartet range from his earliest essays at the age of 15 to his most mature and sophisticated compositions a year before his death. Similarly, they trace the course of a new genre, a course marked out by Haydn. In the second half of the eighteenth century, the string quartet developed from a light background piece for entertainment (many of Haydn's earliest pieces, and some of Mozart's, are labeled *Divertimenti*) to one of the primary instrumental genres of the high Classic style.

In the summer of 1773, when Mozart was 17, he traveled with his father to Vienna for a ten-week stay. No doubt the elder Mozart, ever ambitious for his son, was hopeful of securing a good position for him in the musical capital of Europe. While he was there, the young composer was introduced to the Empress, had a Mass of his performed, played a violin concerto, and, perhaps most importantly from the point of view of his own musical development, came into contact with the latest music of the great Haydn. (The most recent works of Haydn that were available in Vienna were the six string quartets of Opus 20.)

Also during this visit, Mozart composed a set of six string quartets of his own. These pieces are noticeably influenced by the newly serious Haydn style, most particularly in the incorporation of counterpoint into the four-part texture. It was a special facet of Mozart's genius that he was able to absorb influences from so many sources and still make his music so very much his own.

The F-major String Quartet, K. 168, is the first of this set. The opening movement incorporates a dizzying variety of ideas, which Mozart manages to make completely coherent and unified. The *fp* markings (twice in a bar in many passages) are an indication of the composer's striving for expression.

Even more remarkable, however, is the F-minor *Andante*, with its rich sound, its expressive mien, and the unusual direction (for the time) that the players are to apply mutes to their instruments. This movement

does honor by imitation to the *Andante* of Haydn's Opus 20, No. 5, which is also in F minor.

The Minuet is delicate and courtly, especially with its brief passages of duet texture. The central Trio section adopts the color contrast of a new key and imitative entries.

Formal counterpoint comes to the fore in the finale, which is a real fugue. No doubt this movement, too, was inspired by Haydn, for three of Haydn's Opus 20 quartets also have fugal finales. This piece of Mozart's is a little self-consciously clever, but it is a serious attempt at a dense and difficult ending and as such is highly effective.

—Note by Jeremy Yudkin

Quartet No. 6, Op. 114 (1939)
BÉLA BARTÓK (1881-1945)

The six string quartets of Bartók constitute a musical legacy of special significance. They were written over a period of more than 30 years and mark special points of stylistic development in the career of one of this century's most profound and dedicated composers. For these reasons alone, Bartók's quartets have invited comparison with the string quartets of Beethoven. And indeed, both composers reserved for their string quartets their most personal and intense convictions, as well as bequeathing to posterity some of the most persuasive works in the history of music.

The Sixth Quartet was written in 1939 just before Bartók came as a refugee from the Nazis to the United States. The political turmoil in Europe and the death of his mother in that year combined to cast a pall of unprecedented despair over the work. With the Sixth Quartet, Bartók abandoned the arch form that had provided such a powerful architectural design in his previous two quartets and developed a new concept of unification through a single melody. This melody, marked *Mesto* (sad), is heard at the very beginning of the piece, played unaccompanied by the viola. It returns in varied form before each of the next two movements and becomes the basis for the entire final movement.

After the opening presentation of the theme, the first movement is fast and lightly scored, with predominantly transparent contrapuntal writing based on a quick rising theme.

The *Mesto* melody is played by the cello against the three upper strings in octaves at the opening of a second movement. This is a March, whose dotted rhythms continue through a turbulent passage marked by rising *glissandi*. The cello then rhapsodizes through a passionate solo line, accompanied by *tremolo* violins and plucked chords on the viola. The March returns, this time with glassy harmonics and a tendency to disintegration.

This satirical overtone is continued in the third movement, which is entitled *Burletta* (Burlesque). It is preceded by the *Mesto* melody played by the first violin with a smooth imitative accompaniment. The *Burletta* itself is enormously varied and full of ideas, including some sweet and simple folk tunes.

The final movement presents the *Mesto* melody in its fullest development. It has grown from its single-line exposition at the beginning of the quartet, through fuller settings, until it now becomes the *raison d'être* of the whole piece. The music here is quiet, sometimes almost to the point of nothingness. A few wistful backward glances, a last determined summoning of strength, and the melody is transmuted into the apotheosis of resignation and peace.

—Note by Jeremy Yudkin

String Quintet in E-flat, Op. 97

ANTONÍN DVOŘÁK (1841-1904)

Antonín Dvořák's father was a village innkeeper and butcher who hoped to pass his trade on to his son, but the young man turned instead toward music, took up the violin and organ, and at the age of 16 left home to study in Prague. Five years later, he joined the orchestra of the National Theater, playing the viola (which in those days was the instrument of failed violinists), and soon began to test his creative powers with extended compositions in the classical forms. Chamber music had an important place in Dvořák's life, and many of his earliest works were quartets and quintets, modeled after Beethoven and Schubert, that

he played with his colleagues and friends while developing his craft.

Between 1892 and 1895, Dvořák was director of the short-lived National Conservatory of Music in New York and spent two summers in Spillville, Iowa, a tiny settlement of Czech immigrants, the place in America where he felt most at home. In this transplanted Bohemian village, he wrote two important works in his newly invented "American" style, the String Quartet, Op. 96, and this String Quintet for two violins, two violas, and cello.

The source of the native American inspiration of the Viola Quintet was told in a few sentences by Spillville's Czech schoolmaster, who wrote, "One day, a band of Indians came to town selling medicinal herbs. We were told they were the 'Kickapoo' and belonged to the Iroquois [which was not the case]. Every evening they gave a little performance of their music and dancing, and Dvořák was so interested that he always made it a point to be present." So the music of the traveling Indian medicine show, which we know to have influenced our popular art forms, is also immortalized in our chamber music concerts.

The first movement of the Quintet, *Allegro non tanto*, has many "American" elements – the first and second of the three principal themes, as well as many of the musical ideas that are heard in passing. The second movement, a scherzo, *Allegro vivo*, is delightful, but its content is of uncertain provenance, seeming sometimes to be half "Indian," sometimes half Czech. Perhaps these two musics, as Dvořák heard them, were not very different from one another. The *Larghetto* slow movement is almost devotional: a theme that may be, in part, the tune that Dvořák once intended to be a new national hymn for the United States, and a set of five elaborately detailed variations. The Finale, *Allegro giusto*, is a high-spirited rondo with reminiscences of the "American" music of the earlier movements.

The Quintet was composed between June 26 and August 1, 1893. It was given its first public performance in January, 1894, at a Kneisel Quartet Concert.

—Note by Leonard Burkat



About the Artists



The Guarneri String Quartet's recordings, several of which have won international awards, are on RCA Red Seal and Philips. Among them are collaborations with such artists as Arthur Rubinstein, Pinchas Zukerman, and Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider of the Budapest Quartet.

Contrary to what might be a common assumption, the Quartet is not named after the famed Italian instrument maker. The name was suggested to Messrs. Steinhardt, Dalley, Soyer, and Tree by Boris Kroyt, who was once a member of a German string quartet active in Europe after World War I, named Guarneri. The Italian Guarneri family is represented, however, among the instruments of the Quartet: David Soyer plays a cello crafted by Andrea Guarneri (Cremona 1669), Arnold Steinhardt's violin is by Lorenzo Storioni (Cremona), John Dalley's violin by Nicolas Lupot (Paris 1810), and Michael Tree's viola by Dominicus Busan (Venice 1750).

The Guarneri Quartet has compiled a monumental performance record. At the conclusion of its 26th season (summer 1991) the Quartet had given over 2,000 recitals, more than 350 of them in New York.

The Quartet has made 30 European tours, three tours of Japan, three tours of Australia, and two tours of South America.

Other performances include 35 recitals at Stanford University, 21 recitals for the Cleveland Chamber Music Society (since 1968), 31 recitals for the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series, 68 recitals for the June Music Festival in Albuquerque (since 1972), and in Ann Arbor 24 recitals for the University Musical Society (since 1971).

Among the Guarneri Quartet's awards are: the "Edison Classique" Award, the Netherlands (1971); Honorary Doctorates of Music from the University of South Florida (1967) and the State University of New York (1983); a performance at The White House, State Dinner (1980); New York City Seal of Recognition (1982); Smetana Medal from the Czechoslovakian Government (1986); The Beethoven Society Medal, New York City (1990); and eight Grammy Award Nominations.

Completing their activities, the Guarneri members serve on the faculties of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland.

Now into its second quarter-century, the Guarneri String Quartet is the most senior string quartet in the world without any changes in personnel since its founding in 1964. In the 1990-91 season, the Guarneri made its 30th European tour, including recitals of the complete Beethoven String Quartets in Bonn; returned to Mexico twice; continued its regular subscription series at Lincoln Center and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; played again in Carnegie Hall; and made several transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada.

The Quartet has been featured on many television and radio specials, documentaries, and educational presentations, both in North America and abroad. The members were interviewed by Charles Kuralt on CBS' nationwide television program "Sunday Morning" in summer 1990, and a full-length film entitled "High Fidelity - The Guarneri String Quartet" was released nationally, to great critical and public acclaim, in the fall of 1989. (This film was shown locally last Sunday as the Philips Pre-concert Presentation of tonight's concert.) The ensemble is also the subject of several books.

Violinist **Arnold Steinhardt** was born in Los Angeles where he began his studies with Peter Maremblum and Toscha Seidel. At the Curtis Institute of Music, he studied with Ivan Galamian and later under the sponsorship of George Szell with Joseph Szigeti in Switzerland. Bronze medalist of the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels, Mr. Steinhardt also won the Leventritt Competition in 1958. At the age of 14, he had his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has subsequently appeared with many major orchestras and in recital.

Violinist **John Dalley** made his debut at the age of 14. Formerly on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory, a member of the Oberlin String Quartet, and artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois, Mr. Dalley has since concertized extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand in recital and as soloist with orchestra. He studied with Efreim Zimbalist at The Curtis Institute.

Michael Tree, violist, was born in Newark, New Jersey, and received his first violin instruction at the age of five. Later at the Curtis Institute of Music, he studied with Efreim Zimbalist, Veda Reynolds, and Lea Luboshutz. At the age of 20, he made his Carnegie Hall recital debut as a violinist. Subsequently, Mr. Tree has appeared as violin and viola soloist with major orchestras, in recital, and at leading festivals.

Cellist **David Soyer** was born in Philadelphia. His distinguished cello teachers include Diran Alexanian, Emanuel Feuermann, and Pablo Casals. As a youngster, he won the Youth Competition of The Philadelphia Orchestra and appeared as soloist with Eugene Ormandy conducting. He was later a member of the Bach Aria Group, the Guilet String Quartet, and the New Music Quartet. His association with the musicians of the Marlboro Festival led to his becoming a founding member of the Marlboro Trio.

Internationally acclaimed as one of the few string players to excel on both the violin and viola, Ida Kavafian has validated this praise in Ann Arbor on two previous occasions – as violinist and violist in 1981 with Tashi (of which she is a founding member) and again last fall as violinist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Ida Kavafian has been a frequent soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the United States, including the New York Philharmonic, and the orchestras of Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Montreal, Minnesota, and Seattle. She has also performed with orchestras in London, and at the Berkshire Music Festival, Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival, the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, both Spoleto Festivals, the Roundtop Festival, and for the past four years has been artistic director of New Mexico's "Music from Angel Fire" Festival. She has also toured with Tashi throughout the United States, Europe, South America, and the Far East.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent, Miss Kavafian was raised in Royal Oak (Michigan) and studied in Detroit with Ara Zerounian and Mischa Mischakoff. Later, she studied with Ivan Galamian and Oscar Shumsky at New York's Juilliard School, from which she holds a Master of Music degree with honors. In 1978, as winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Miss Kavafian made her New York debut in a joint recital with pianist Peter Serkin, and in 1981 made her Alice Tully Hall solo recital debut. In 1988, she was awarded the coveted Avery Fisher Career Grant Award.

Ida Kavafian's viola was made in 1987 by Peter and Wendy Moes.



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