

Emerson String Quartet

Philip Setzer, violin
Eugene Drucker, violin
Lawrence Dutton, viola
David Finckel, cello
with
David Shifrin, clarinet

Saturday Evening, September 26, 1992, at 8:00 p.m.
Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

PROGRAM

- Quartet in D major, K. 575Mozart
Allegretto
Andante
Menuetto: Allegretto
Allegretto
- Quartet No. 7 in F-sharp minor, Op. 108.....Shostakovich
Allegro
Lento
Allegro-Allegretto

INTERMISSION

- Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115Brahms
Allegro
Adagio
Andantino; Presto non assai, ma con sentimento
Con moto

Mr. Setzer plays first violin in Mozart and Brahms
Mr. Drucker plays first violin in Shostakovich

The public is invited to greet David Shifrin and members of the Emerson String Quartet for a record-signing at SKR Classical, 539 East Liberty, Ann Arbor, immediately following this evening's concert.

The University Musical Society extends special thanks to David Shifrin and the Emerson String Quartet for "Rehearsal in Progress," this evening's Philip's Pre-concert Presentation.

The Emerson String Quartet and David Shifrin appear by arrangement through IMG Artists.

The Emerson String Quartet records exclusively for Deutsche Grammophon.

**String Quartet in D major,
K. 575 (1789)**

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756–1791)

Nowhere is it more clear that Mozart was able to separate his troubled physical and emotional condition from the spiritual and musical side of his life than in the melodic, optimistic D major quartet. Even though Mozart was suffering from the greatest adversity at the time, the work achieves a rare buoyancy of spirit. In one regard, though, the quartet bears the imprint of the immediate circumstances. Since it was written at the urging of King Frederick of Prussia, who was an excellent cellist, the cello plays an important role throughout. Then, to balance the prominent cello, Mozart wrote parts of greater consequence for the two inner voices, the second violin and viola.

The principal theme of the first movement is essentially a rising arpeggio and a descending scale. Stated by the first violin, it is repeated by the viola, and its extension features both the first violin and cello. The second theme, a rising arpeggio followed by a long held note, is introduced by the cello, but with turns for all four players. Either by calculation, or because the rising arpeggio is so common a figure, both first movement themes—and the main theme of the finale, too—share the same melody, although in completely different rhythms. The development and recapitulation are conventional, and continue the movement's buoyant good spirits through to the very end.

The second movement is in ternary form, A-B-A. The contrast between the two sections comes from the melodic contour of A, an earthbound line, and B, a soaring phrase that passes from instrument to instrument. It is also heard in the difference between the thick texture of A, with the violins doubled, and B, which is a single melodic line, well-distanced from the repeated-note accompaniment. In the very short coda, the first violin has a rapid, rising run that the second violin answers with a long note and a four-note turn; the cello and first violin echo this exchange to conclude the movement.

The sprightly Menuetto starts with the four-note turn that came at the finish of the Andante. Perking along in one-beat-to-a-bar pulse, the music glitters with sharp contrasts—soft and loud, staccato

and legato. The trio is a showcase for the cello, which sings out the cantabile melodies (with that same four-note turn), very high in its range. The Menuetto is repeated after the trio.

The cello introduces the main theme of the serenely happy last movement: it starts with the same rising arpeggio as the themes of the first movement. The contrasting interludes of the movement's rondo form spring from the ascending arpeggios as well, but in different keys, settings, and scorings, so that they truly sound like new material. Tightly organized and highly contrapuntal, this movement is probably the most interesting one of the entire quartet.

The premiere of K. 575 was given at Mozart's lodgings in Vienna on May 22, 1790, very likely with the composer playing viola.

—Notes by Melvin Berger from *Guide to Chamber Music (Anchor/Doubleday)*

**String Quartet No. 7 in F-sharp minor,
Op. 108 (1960)**

Dmitri Shostakovich (1906–1975)

It is a bouncy and playful phrase which opens Shostakovich's Seventh Quartet. The elements of this phrase are of the most basic kind: a descending line, some repeated tones, and simple short-short-long rhythms. This is Shostakovich's shortest quartet, and the musical language, for the most part, remains clear and simple throughout; but by the quartet's end, some twelve minutes later, we have traversed an emotional landscape of enormous tension and pathos. It is the essence of Shostakovich's art to invest his musical materials, no matter how simplistic, with a powerful human significance. A typical Shostakovich theme, rather than having a particular character, seems actually to be a character, as in a play, novel, or news story, and its developments and reappearances are charged with what feels like explicit dramatic meanings. When we take into account, as well, the dedications of Shostakovich's works—such as the Eighth Quartet's "In memory of the victims of fascism and war" (and, by extension, to those of Stalin's "great terror")—we realize that we are not dealing here with "abstract" music, if such a thing may be said to exist at all.

The Seventh Quartet is dedicated to the memory of Shostakovich's beloved wife, Nina Varzar.

Varzar, a research physicist, married the composer in 1932. During their courtship, Shostakovich was at work on his opera *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk District*. He is quoted in *Testimony* (ed. S. Volkov; New York: Limelight Editions, 1984): "I dedicated *Lady Macbeth* to my bride, my future wife, so naturally the opera is about love too, but not only love. It's also about how love could have been if the world weren't full of vile things. And the laws and proprieties and financial worries, and the police state. If conditions had been different, love would have been different too." But even through the terrible years of Stalinist purges and World War II, the bond between husband and wife remained solid. Varzar died in 1955, and although the Seventh Quartet, written five years later, may not display overt grief (the fugue does betray a great anger and resistance), the work is definitely a profound leave-taking.

There is, in all of Shostakovich's works, an extreme dynamic tension, a dialectic if you will, that helps explain his music's powerful impact and coherence. On a note-to-note level, for instance, Shostakovich will support a quite dissonant melody with a simple accompaniment of basic functional harmony; or will use common triads in complex or startling progressions; or will move passages of extreme harmonic dissonance in stately block patterns. Thus, the music is held together even as it threatens to fly apart. In the Seventh Quartet, we note how the descending line that begins the opening movement is balanced by the ascending line that begins the third and last movement, and how the fugue, to which this line forms a prelude, seems frantically torn between upward and downward melodic directions. And we also see that the most violent and emotionally turbulent section of the quartet is contained within the highly formal lineaments of the fugue, which in its turn is succeeded by a melancholy waltz. Thus, the learned is balanced by the popular, the formal by the violent, and the personal by the universal.

In the end, Shostakovich's music is about death, love, joy, freedom—in a word, life. And in this century, whose musical revolution has so often seemed obsessed with theory and technique, his music offers us a powerful and life-giving tonic. —Notes by Paul Howard Epstein

Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115 (1891)

Johannes Brahms (1833–1897)

Early in the spring of 1891, Brahms heard clarinetist Richard Mühlfeld play, and it called forth what scholar Karl Geiringer calls a "surge of fresh creative power." That summer Brahms wrote his clarinet trio for Mühlfeld and sent a copy to his friend Eusebius Mandyczewski with a note that enigmatically referred to another work in progress, "a far greater piece of foolishness," that he was trying to "nurse along." The piece that he spoke of so lightly proved to be the monumental Clarinet Quintet, Op. 115.

While the general tone of the clarinet quintet tends toward autumnal melancholy, there are long stretches of great joy and rapture. Perhaps these buoyant passages reflect the aging composer's delight in finding his inspiration and skill undiminished. Or they may have to do with his enchantment with the tonal potentialities of the clarinet, especially as played by Herr Mühlfeld. Whatever the reasons, the quintet is unsurpassed in displaying the clarinet's most telling effects—its clear high soprano voice in the *clarino* register, the hollow, breathy mystery of its middle tones, and the dark, romantic cast of its low, *chalumeau* range.

The quintet opens with a fetchingly lovely theme played by the two violins. The theme, typical of the melodies Brahms crafted in his later years, was termed by him to be *unscheinbar*, or "unobtrusive." Rather than amazing the listener with its startling originality, the theme insinuates itself into one's consciousness with its tender beauty. A close analysis shows that set within the few measures of the melody are the seeds, as it were, that inform and shape the rest of the composition and provide it with a satisfying unity of conception and mood. After the opening theme, the excitement mounts, and there follows a transition built around forceful, staccato notes. This leads to the second theme, played by the clarinet, which is directly derived from the opening theme's rapid-note figure. These two themes provide the raw material out of which Brahms, using traditional sonata form, creates the entire eloquent movement.

The slow movement theme, in the clarinet, is a love song, serene and dreamlike in character. The

ABOUT THE ARTISTS



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but none that are better."*

viola countermelody, though, has tendrils reaching back to the previous movement. It comes from a figure played by the first violin just after the last statement of the first movement theme, which is derived in turn, from the quintet's opening rapid-note figure. The middle section that follows is a wild, Hungarian-style improvisation for the clarinet, in which the muted strings are relegated to supplying a cimbalomlike accompaniment and sadly echoing the clarinet's impassioned flights of fancy. This section, too, is related both rhythmically and melodically to the opening phrase. After a return of the earliest part of the movement, the clarinet recalls once more the germinal initial motif.

The principal theme of the Andantino is an augmentation made up of fragments found within the now-familiar opening phrase, the group of notes 3, 4, 5, and the group of 10, 11, 12. After the clarinet spins out the broad melody, and the others join in for its expansion, the lighter, faster Presto begins—a high-spirited elaboration of the beginning notes of the Andantino theme. The clarinet ends this charming movement with a fleeting glimpse of the Andantino theme in its original form.

The finale is made up of a theme and five variations. The theme, similar in nature to the principal Andantino melody, is seamlessly woven between the first violin and clarinet and derives from the second, rocking motif of the opening melody. Each variation explores a different aspect of the theme, until in the fifth variation we become aware that we have come full circle—the last variation is also a modification of the opening subject of the first movement. Lest there be any doubt of what has happened, Brahms underscores the point by presenting the opening melody nearly in its original form in the coda. The journey is over—and we're back home!

The first performance of the quintet was given in Berlin by Mühlfeld and the Joachim Quartet on December 12, 1891. The work made such a deep impression on the audience that the musicians were recalled many times by enthusiastic applause and were finally compelled to repeat the Adagio movement before being allowed to leave the stage.

—Notes by Melvin Berger from *Guide to Chamber Music (Anchor/Doubleday)*

Celebrating 15 years of commitment to chamber music, the **Emerson String Quartet** is one of the premiere chamber ensembles of our time. Acclaimed for its musicianship, artistry and dynamic performance style, the Quartet has amassed an impressive list of achievements: an exclusive Deutsche Grammophon recording contract, two Grammy Awards, for Best Classical Album and Best Chamber Music Performance, regular appearances with virtually every important series and festival world-wide, a schedule that includes over 100 concerts each season, and an international reputation as a quartet that approaches both the classics and contemporary music with equal ease and enthusiasm.

Their extensive 1992–93 anniversary season includes a series of concerts at New York City's Tisch Center for the Arts at the 92nd Street Y and performances as resident quartet of the Smithsonian Institution and the Hart School of Music. The quartet will also be featured at Tanglewood in a program of Beethoven's "Razumovsky" Quartets and at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival with Andre Previn. North American engagements include concerts in New York City's Alice Tully Hall, Boston, Houston, Dallas, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Seattle, Baltimore, San Francisco, Montreal, New Orleans, and Los Angeles. They will tour Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Mexico and

will perform an all-Russian series with Mstislav Rostropovich at the Evian Festival in France.

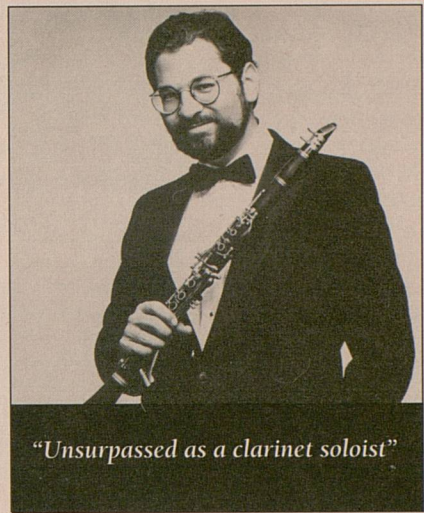
In 1987, the Emerson signed an exclusive contract with Deutsche Grammophon, which brought the release of their Grammy Award-winning recording of Bartok's complete string quartets. In 1990 the Emerson received the Grammy for Best Classical Album and *Gramophone Magazine's* Record of the Year award. This was the first time in the history of each award that a chamber music ensemble had ever received the top prize. Forthcoming releases for DG include the Schubert Cello Quintet with Mstislav Rostropovich, the Schumann Piano Quintet and Schubert's "Trout" Quintet with Maria Joao Pires, Samuel Barber's *Dover Beach* with Thomas Hampson, and the complete string works of Anton Webern.

The Emerson String Quartet took its name from the great American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson in the U.S. Bicentennial year. Violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer were founding members and alternate in the first chair position; Lawrence Dutton joined the ensemble in 1977 and David Finckel became cellist of the quartet in 1979. The quartet has been the topic of two award-winning films and is featured on a laser disc released by Teledec. Tonight marks the Emerson String Quartet's third Ann Arbor appearance in less than four years.

"There are quartets that are different, but none that are better." — *Dallas Morning News*

"Unsurpassed as a clarinet soloist," (*Clarinet Magazine*), **David Shifrin** has elicited the kind of ecstatic response usually reserved for keyboard virtuosos for his performances with orchestra, in recital and on recordings.

Much in demand as an orchestral soloist, Mr. Shifrin's orchestral appearances include the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston, Denver, Kansas City, Edmonton, Toledo and Honolulu symphonies, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street Y. He made his debuts with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Milwaukee Symphony and the Calgary Philharmonic during the 90/91 season. Mr. Shifrin's solo recitals include appearances at Alice



Tully Hall, the 92nd Street Y and Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

In March, 1992, after an extensive nation-wide search, Mr. Shifrin was appointed Artistic Director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. A highly acclaimed chamber musician, he appears frequently with such distinguished ensembles as the Guarneri, Tokyo and Emerson string quartets. Mr. Shifrin is also Music Director of Chamber Music Northwest, the acclaimed summer chamber music festival in Portland, Oregon.

In May 1987, Mr. Shifrin was chosen to receive one of the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grants, an award given to outstanding American artists. He is also a recipient of a Solo Recitalists Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Currently a professor of music at Yale University, he has also served on the faculties of the Juilliard School, the University of Southern California, the University of Michigan, the Cleveland Institute of Music and the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Shifrin's most recent recordings are the Copland Clarinet Concerto for Angel/EMI (which received a 1989 Grammy nomination) and a Brahms/Schumann recital album for Delos. He has also recorded for the Nonesuch, Arabesque, Vanguard, CRI and Chamber Northwest Collectors Series labels.

This evening marks Mr. Shifrin's fifth concert for the University Musical Society. He most recently performed in Ann Arbor in 1990 with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

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Great music happens through the University Musical Society because of the much needed and greatly appreciated gifts of Encore members.

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