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## SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

DR. RICHARD FREY, CONDUCTOR

*Overture to Hänsel und Gretel* Engelbert Humperdinck/Cailliet  
(1854 – 1921)

*Freebirds* Scott McAllister  
(b. 1961)  
Wesley Ferreira, *clarinet soloist*  
Copper Ferreira, *clarinet soloist*

INTERMISSION

*Handel in the Strand* Percy Grainger/Goldman  
(1882-1961)

*Godzilla Eats Las Vegas* Eric Whitacre  
(b. 1970)

Thursday, February 21, 2013

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## PROGRAM NOTES

### Overture to Hänsel und Gretel (1893/1952)

*While picking berries in the woods, Hänsel and Gretel are lost. They wander around aimlessly and eventually grow tired and lie down to rest and fall asleep. Angels descend to protect them during the night, but in the morning they are caught by the forest witch, who eats little children. The oven is prepared, but the children manage to elude the witch and quickly push her into the oven. With her death, all the children who were lost before come to life and Hänsel and Gretel return home to their parents.*

German composer Engelbert Humperdinck, not to be confused with the pop vocalist of the same name, set this familiar fairy tale to music in 1893, creating what would be his most famous work. In the Overture, Humperdinck combines a host of themes from throughout the opera, but a single theme unifies the entire work. The opening horn chorale is taken from the prayer Hänsel and Gretel sing, “In the evening, while I sleep; fourteen angels stand by me...” This pastoral theme contrasts with the energetic middle section, whose music comes from the joy that accompanies the singing of all of the children who have been freed. As the overture concludes, the music fades with strains of Hänsel and Gretel’s prayer floating away.

### Freebirds (2009)

*Freebirds*, a work that can be described only as a virtuosic showcase for the clarinetists, begins in darkness, with a slow tenor melody intoned by the ensemble. The soloists emerge from this texture mimicking birdcalls, sometimes echoing each other, and other times singing together in harmony. The ethereal introduction layers in new sounds and builds until it gives way to an up tempo statement by the ensemble marked by woodwind flourishes. This new tempo sets the stage for the flurry of notes coming from the soloists, accompanied by an exaggerated rhythm section. These sections of slow and ethereal versus fast and virtuosic are set in frequent contrast throughout the single movement concerto, eventually leading to a final cadenza. Here, the two birds seemingly argue – fighting back and forth with their songs until finally reaching a long *glissando* together, punctuated with the final notes from the ensemble.

### Handel in the Strand

Percy Grainger was, throughout his long career, passionately active as a composer, pianist, folk-song collector, writer, editor and teacher. An native Australian who trained in England, Grainger became a U.S. citizen in 1914, served in uniform in World War I, and was married in 1928 during a concert of his works at the Hollywood Bowl.

The music by which Grainger is most frequently represented comes from his several “British Folk Music” collections, but many of his original works are imbued with the character of folk music, the present piece among them. Handel in the Strand, called a clog dance by the composer, is typical of Grainger’s compositional process, whereby he resets the same tune for a variety of instruments. This process sometimes took decades. Grainger composed *Handel in the Strand* in 1911, “for piano and two or more strings, or for massed pianos and string orchestra.” He arranged a version for piano solo in 1930, an orchestral one (with solo piano) in 1932, one for piano duet in 1947, and still later he made a final arrangement which he recorded, as pianist, with his old friend Leopold Stokowski conducting a specially assembled orchestra in New York in 1950. The colorful version performed this evening was arranged by the famous wind conductor and composer, Richard Franko Goldman.

Grainger provided a brief note on the piece in which he stated:

*My title was originally Clog Dance. But my dear friend William Gair Rathbone (to whom the piece is dedicated) suggested the title Handel in the Strand, because the music seemed to reflect both Handel and English musical comedy (the “Strand” is the home of London musical comedy) – as if jovial old Handel were careening down the Strand to the strains of modern English popular music.*

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## Marching Band Camps: Leadership, Percussion & Color Guard June 26 – 29

The Leadership Camp teaches high school drum majors and section leaders conducting, peer teaching, and team building, preparing them for enhanced roles in their school band program.

The Percussion and Color Guard Camps strengthen individual performance skills through work with a team of outstanding instructors. Percussion camp is open to both drumline and front ensemble members. Color Guard camp emphasizes movement, flag, and weapon techniques.

These three camps are designed to instruct a complete team of leaders and performers in a marching ensemble. Whether your marching band is competitive or non-competitive, the skills you learn at this camp will benefit your entire band program.

Cost: \$280 - \$380; housing/dining options included



## NEW! College Preparatory Music Academy July 7 – 10 Highlands Presbyterian Camp & Retreat Center, Allenspark, CO final performance at the University Center for the Arts

The new College Preparatory Music Academy is a training ground for advanced high school students seeking a high-level music experience. The academy is replacing the CSU Summer Music Camp and builds upon the Advanced High School Institute program.

The academy is an opportunity for one-on-one rehearsal, performance, and interaction with CSU faculty as the group explores the world of chamber music and challenging ensemble repertoire; sessions on successful auditions, instrument specific ensemble techniques, and overcoming performance anxiety prepare students for entrance into major university programs. Students perform side-by-side with faculty in a chamber orchestra conducted by Professor Wes Kenney, director of orchestras at CSU.

Acceptance is by audition only with materials due by April 1, 2013. The 2013 academy will be accepting string, woodwind and brass performers only.

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## Godzilla Eats Las Vegas (1996)

Eric Whitacre

The composer writes the following about this piece:

*It took me seven years to get my bachelor's degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. By the time I graduated I was ready to eat Las Vegas. Tom Leslie asked me to write another piece for the UNLV Wind Ensemble as I was leaving, and I thought it would be a blast to do something completely ridiculous. The players are called upon to scream in terror, dress like Elvises (Elvi), and play in about thirty different styles from mambo to cheesy lounge music. You, the audience, follow a 'script' that I wrote simulating a campy, over the top Godzilla movie (is there any other kind?).*

I wrote the bulk of the piece while in my first year at Juilliard, and no kidding, I used to act out the script every morning devouring animal crackers, wreaking havoc all over the breakfast table. The 'script' was originally twice as long, and had an entire subplot devoted to a young scientist and his love interest. As I started to finish the piece, however, it didn't seem that funny and that story (along with an extended Elvis tribute) ended up on the cutting room floor.

### SCRIPT

| Part One<br>FADE UP   | Part Two<br>FADE UP   |
|---|---|
| It is a Bright and Sunny day as the sequined curtain rises on tinsel town, and the excitement of a new day filled with the possibility of The Big Payoff is practically palpable. The band kicks off the show in high gear and all is well as we suddenly hear: | A fearless army of Elvises (Elvi) appear in the distance, formation marching through the littered streets |
| CUT TO DESERT   | VARIOUS CLOSE UPS   |
| A lone shakuhachi flute usher the arrival of something really VERY bad.   | The Elvi attack, using bombers, missiles, ect.  |
| CUT BACK TO BAND  | EXTREME CLOSE UP  |
| A relaxed rhumba. showgirls blissfully jiggle.  | One wicked laugh from Godzilla and the Elvi scatter like mice!  |
| CUT TO MILITARY COMMAND CENTER (stock footage)  | QUICK CUT (stock footage)   |
| Morse code signals the confirmation of approaching doom.  | The Sphinx sits outside The Luxor, looking seductive in a Mae West sort of way.                           |
| CUT BACK TO BAND  | CLOSE UP  |
| The players finish off their third set and head for the bar; outside we hear:   | Godzilla takes one look and his eyes pop out of his head.   |
| SLOW ZOOM   | QUICK CUTS  |
| Oh no, oh no, oh no, it's:  | The Sphinx (Sphinxtruss?) seduces the Reptile, who instantly falls in love and begins to...               |
| CLOSE UP  | WIDE SHOT   |
| Godzilla! Glorious Godzilla!  | ...tango with her.  |
| VARIOUS QUICK CUTS (stock footage)  | SPLIT SCREEN  |
| Godzilla destroys cars, screaming tourists, ect.  | As they dance, the Elvi slowly regroup and head for the:  |
| CUT BACK TO BAND  | QUICK CUT (stock footage)   |
| The band, quasi Greek Chorus, calls for Godzilla to Mambo.  | Pirate ships at Treasure Island   |
| GODZILLA, FULL FRAME  | ACTION SEQUENCE (MONTAGE)   |
| Godzilla mambos, casually crushing hysterical Vegans without missing a step.  | The Elvi approach the dancing monster and launch a ferocious volley of cannonballs directly at him.       |
| EXTREME CLOSE UP  | QUICK CLOSE UPS   |
| A tiny terrier barking bravely, then:   | The cannonballs find their mark, and Godzilla:  |
| CUT BACK TO GODZILLA  | WIDE SHOT   |
| Demolishing everything in his path... not even the doggie escapes!  | Falls to the ground, annihilated. The Elvi are triumphant!  |
| WIDE PAN  | CROSSFADE   |
| As Godzilla heads down the strip, searching relentlessly for:   | The lounge is open again, and the city of Las Vegas toasts the victory. The scene climaxes with:          |
| CLOSE UP (stock footage)  | VARIOUS CUTS (stock footage)  |
| Frank Sinatra (Stomped!)  | People happy, tearful, ect. Stock footage, stock music.   |
| CLOSE UP (stock footage)  | SLOW FADE OUT AND FADE UP   |
| Wayne Newton (Stamped!)   | A dark, ominous, and very familiar sound...   |
| CLOSE UP (stock footage)  | SLOW ZOOM   |
| Liberace (Stepped upon!)  | Godzilla lives! Godzilla lives! Complete terror (possible sequel?).                                       |
| VARIOUS CUTS  | WIDE SHOT   |
| The Village Gods destroyed, Godzilla continues his carnage until the City of Sin is leveled!  | The Show is over.   |
|   | The End.  |
|   | FADE TO BLACK   |

## ABOUT THE SOLOISTS



Clarinetist **Copper Ferreira** has enjoyed a professional career that has taken her across North America and overseas. She completed her undergraduate degree at Brevard College (NC), under the tutelage of David Kirby where she attended the prestigious Brevard Music Center in 2002. In 2005, Copper completed a Masters in Clarinet Performance at Arizona State University under Dr. Bob Spring, after which she made her international debut at the Xi'an International Clarinet and Saxophone festival in Xi'an, China. She also finished a Masters in Music Theory at the University of Western Ontario, where she began her research into the influence of music theory on performance.

While in Canada, Copper served as principal clarinet with the Stratford Civic Orchestra, the Charlottetown Festival Orchestra in their production of "Anne" and as second and bass clarinetist with Symphony New Brunswick, Symphony Nova Scotia, and the Prince Edward Island

Symphony. She also held a teaching position at Mount Allison University, teaching music theory and studio clarinet. After relocating to Colorado in 2011, she performed with the Colorado Ballet, playing second and bass clarinet.

Copper is currently on faculty at Colorado State University, teaching music theory and performing regularly as a freelance musician in and around the Northern Colorado area.

Canadian **Wesley Ferreira** is quickly becoming one of the prominent clarinetists of his generation. Born in London, Ontario to parents of Portuguese heritage, Ferreira leads an active and diverse career performing worldwide as soloist, orchestral and chamber musician, and as an engaging adjudicator, clinician, and conductor. He joined the music faculty at Colorado State University in 2011 as Assistant Professor of Clarinet following four years in the position of single-reeds instructor and director of bands at Mount Allison University. He has been featured soloist with numerous wind bands and orchestras in North America and Europe, and has been broadcast nationally on both Canadian and Australian Broadcasting Corporations. International conference performances include the International Clarinet Association's annual ClarinetFest (2009, 2010, 2011), the Canadian University Music Society (2011), and the International Clarinet and Saxophone Festival in Xi'an, China (2005). Ferreira has given performances and masterclasses at colleges and universities throughout North America. He demonstrates a commitment to teaching and pedagogy, and contributes regularly to The Clarinet and Canadian Winds journals. Equally at ease performing the masterworks as well as contemporary pieces, Ferreira shows avid support for new music by frequently commissioning and premiering works.



He has held conducting positions with numerous ensembles and has ongoing engagements at Southampton Summer Music and with the Portuguese Heritage Band Project. As conductor of the Portuguese Heritage Band Project, he has released two recordings in a series entitled Across the Ocean: The Music of Bandas Filarmonicas (2007, 2010). These recordings feature original works for the genre as performed by authentic musicians from various bandas in Ontario. Ferreira has worked as program administrator of the University of Western Ontario New Horizons Band program and was Associate Artistic Director at Stratford Summer Music in 2008. He has served as Vice-President of the New Brunswick Band Association and is the current President of the Canadian Association of Bandas Filarmonicas. Ferreira holds degrees from the University of Western Ontario (B.Mus.) and Arizona State University (M.Mus.) studying with clarinetists Robert Riseling and Robert Spring, respectively.

# Symphonic Band Personnel

Conducted by Dr. Richard Frey

## Flute

Alex Crowley, *piccolo*  
Leanne Lauffer  
Amber Hodges  
Amanda Sciarabba

## Oboe

Steven Amburn  
Elizabeth Lunsford  
Kayla Crosbie

## Clarinet

Nicole Jensen  
Rachel Rice  
Sean O'Connor  
Allison Allum  
Anna Bowes  
Jamie Kimbrough  
Alyssa Whitney  
Sarah Lewis

## Bass Clarinet

Hilary High

## Bassoon

Lora Bird  
Julia Hayes  
Earl Sundblad  
Asha Wiegand-Shahani

## Alto Sax

AJ Benjamin  
Jerod Parker  
Kaitlyn Quenon

## Tenor Sax

Jared Stock

## Bari Sax

Eric Shrumm

## Trumpet

Ian Schmidt  
Mackenzie Sutphin  
Matt O'Connor  
Erick Escobar  
Allison Genis  
Anna Barthel  
Josh Garcia  
Tim Johnson

## Horn

AJ Williams  
Greg Marxen  
Deanna Sinclair  
Chris Rodriguez

## Trombone

Eli Johnson  
Adam Small  
Alex Buehler  
Michaela Neale  
David Hansen, *bass*

## Euphonium

Hayden Hays  
Wes Turner

## Tuba

Justin Frank  
Austin Southard

## Percussion

Ryan Kent  
Josiah Gaiter  
Anthony Lederhos  
Michael Williams  
Sam Carsrud  
Luke Rose

## Piano

Adam Adkins

## Harp

Yuri Machihara

## Bass

Josh Engler