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PAUL TARDIF



PAUL TARDIF,
Distinguished Research
Professor;
piano, jazz studies,
chamber music.

Distinguished Research Professor in the School of Music; Director of the ECU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble. He holds the Doctor of Music Arts degree from the Peabody Conservatory; the Artist's Diploma from the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria; and the Bacheior and Master of Music degrees from the Eastman School of Music. In 1999 Professor Tardif was awarded the East Carolina University lifetime award for Research and Creative Activity. As part of this award, he was granted the title of Distinguished Research Professor.

Dr. Tardif studied piano with Cecile Genhart, William Masselos, and Leon Fleisher. Tardif has been a prize winner in the Alfredo Casella Competition, Naples, Italy, and first prize winner of the National Piano Guild Competition. He was the



The Chuck Mangione Quintet rehearsing at Mangione's home in 1960. Note the Dizzy Gillespie designed trumpet. Left to right: Chuck Mangione, trumpet; Larry Combs, alto saxophone; Paul Tardif, piano; Dick Samson, Bass; Noal Cohen, drums.

The extremely gifted and versatile Larry Combs is prinicipal clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and has also performed with the unique Chicago jazz ensemble known as Ears. On March 5, 1999, Combs Chicago jazz ensemble known as Ears. On March 5, 1999, Combs appeared in New York with the American Saxophone Quartet to premier Mike Holober's Views From a Train. He can be heard on the recently reissued Riverside album, The Jazz Brothers, with Chuck and Gap Mangione, recorded in 1960. Paul Tardif has been a member of the East Carolina University music faculty for many years as well as a free lance Cerolina University music faculty for many years as well as a free lance Performer and accompanist, frequently working in the Washington, DC area. His 1995 CD, Points of Departure, on the Koch label, is definitely worth checking out.

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recipient of a Fulbright Grant to Munich and Salzburg and made his Salzburg debut in 1965. A former faculty member at Kansas University, the Peabody Conservatory, and The University of Maryland, Tardif also has been on the faculties of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival and Aspen Music Festival.

During his years at East Carolina, Tardif has become well known in Greenville and throughout the region for his solo piano performances, his countless chamber music recitals, and his work as a professional jazz musician. He has appeared as soloist with The North Carolina Symphony, as pianist with The Kennedy Center Orchestra for Honors Galas, Presidential Inaugural Concerts and receptions, and as pianist for Tony Bennett's 1981 Christmas tour, and for the rededication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty. His performances also include tours to Amman, Jordan, Costa Rica, and an engagement with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

He has released recordings on the Digital Arts Classical label, a jazz CD on the Millisound label, and a CD on Koch International Classics label of twentieth-century violin and piano music with ECU faculty member Fritz Gearhart. In 1986, Tardif was the first recipient of a major North Carolina Arts Council jazz grant.

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