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DIERDRE: A SOAP OPERA, FOR SINGERS, DANCERS, PLAYERS,
ELECTRONIC SOUNDS AND PROJECTED IMAGES

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Dierdre: A Soap Opera is a chamber opera in one act, with dance,
and takes about an hour to perform. There are six singing parts which
may be performed by five singers. Two parts are for sopranos or mezzos,
two for baritone, and one is designated tenor. All have fairly easy ranges.
The piece also requires four percussionists and a pianist. Several interludes, called “breaks,” are intended for modern dance. One of these breaks and the overture are for taped electronic music, realized by the composer. The libretto, also by the composer, involves the employees and regulars at a somewhat up-scale night club. The format is taken from a television soap opera. The plot advances during program “segments” which usually involve only the singers and piano. During “breaks,” dancers perform with the percussion ensemble or with the taped music.
This work is respectfully dedicated to Ramon Zupko, without whom I may never have realized that, while anyone can string notes together when the muse hovers near by, a composer must learn to work alone.

Jim Schwall
March, 1991
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Virtually all of the action of Dierdre: A Soap Opera takes place inside a somewhat up-scale night club called “Storyville” which features jazz and probably has a long list of imported beers and wines. The characters include Al, a baritone, the owner of the club and, at forty-something, the oldest member of the ensemble. His employees include his house pianist and bar-room philosopher Clay, a tenor, who should be almost Al’s age. Another employee, Dawn, a soprano or mezzo, the youngest member of the cast, is a part-time bartender while attending college. Regular customers include television news anchor-woman Kelley Ackerman, also a soprano or mezzo, who’s about Clay’s age and, in spite of her considerable experience, expects to be replaced at any time by some fresh-faced college communications major. Gavin VanAcker and his partner in an advertising agency, Walsh, can both be played by the same singer, a baritone. Gavin is a somewhat pathetic character, and Walsh is the story’s self-styled ladies’ man. Gavin’s wife, Dierdre, never appears.

A suggested stage set-up would have the piano stage-right and fairly far down-stage so the area designated as “back bar” can consist of the area near the piano. Characters in scenes in this area could lean on and stand around the piano, and Clay might even sit on the edge of the piano bench. The percussion ensemble may be arranged in a semi-circle from the piano to stage left. Down-stage center are two bar segments, referred to as “front bar” and “middle bar,” with the front bar being the section toward stage
left. If the down-stage ends of these segments almost meet and they angle toward the rear corners, with the customer side facing the audience, a character behind the bar in one scene can simply turn around to be in the other area. The scene in front of Gavin’s house and Kelley’s telephone call to Clay can be played down-stage, stage-left. For the “Title Music” singers can be placed anywhere that is convenient. Changes of scene are suggested by slides projected behind the singers and players, and dance movements take place down-stage of everything.

The format is taken from a television soap opera. The plot advances during program “segments.” With the exception of the “Title Music,” these involve only the singers and piano. During “breaks,” which, in T. V. jargon include commercials, newsbreaks, station breaks, and all other non-program material, dancers perform with the percussion ensemble, except in Break III, which uses taped electronic music. The Title Music, which happens twice, involves all live performers. There is also an overture, which consists of taped electronic music, and during which performers find their places and house lights slowly fade to black as the first slide comes up behind the stage.

_Diemandre_ is intended to be seamless. Segments always end with held tones in the piano, and percussion breaks always end with ringing metalophones. The overture ends, and Break III begins and ends, with a wind-like sound, which fades in and out. This wind-sound is also used after the last sound dies out as the lights fade to black and the last slide comes up. The piece ends in silence and darkness, except for the final slide.
The entire piece takes about an hour to perform. The following is a scene-by-scene listing of performers involved with approximate timings:

Overture (terminal break): taped electronic sounds. (4+ minutes)

Segment I, Scene 1: Dawn, Walsh, piano; middle bar.
- Scene 2: Al, Kelley, piano; front bar.
- Title Music: All singers, dancers, piano, percussion. (5 min.)

Break I: Dancers, percussion. (6 1/2 min.)

Segment II, Scene 1: Dawn, Walsh, piano; middle bar.
- Scene 2: Dawn, piano, then Clay; middle bar.
- Scene 3: Al, Kelley, piano; front bar.
- Scene 4: Dawn, Clay, Al, piano, then Kelley; front bar. (5 min.)

Break II: dancers, percussion. (1 min.)

Segment III, Scene 1: Kelley, Gavin, piano; in front of Gavin’s house (stage left).
- Scene 2: Clay, Al, piano; back bar.
- Scene 3: Dawn, then Kelley, piano; middle bar. (6 min.)

Break III: Dancers, taped music. (5+ min.)

Segment IV, Scene 1: Kelley, Clay, piano; middle bar.
- Scene 2: Dawn, Al, piano; front bar.
- Scene 3: Clay, piano, then Gavin; back bar. (8 min.)

Break IV: dancers, percussion. (1 min.)

Segment V, Scene 1: Kelley Clay, piano; Kelley stage left, Clay middle bar.
- Scene 2: Dawn, Al, piano; front bar.
- Scene 3: Clay, Gavin, piano, then Dawn; back bar. (3 min.)

Break V: Dancers, percussion. (5 1/2 min.)
Terminal Segment, Terminal Scene: Clay, Al, piano; front bar.

- Title Music: All singers, dancers, piano, percussion. (2 min.)
NOTES TO THE PERFORMERS

To all performers:

*Deirdre* is intended to be a single movement. All "segments" and "breaks" should continue *attacca*.

To the pianist:

All accidentals apply throughout the measure in which they occur, but only in the octave in which they are written. "P" indicates damper pedal, "S" indicates sostenuto pedal, and a wavy line means a partial or flutter pedal.

To the singers:

Notes with "X" heads should have only an approximate pitch, as in "sprechgesang." Stems without heads indicate words which should be spoken, but strictly within the notated rhythms. In all sung parts, delivery of the words is paramount. Spoken parts should be done in a sing-song manner; the difference between singing and speaking should not be absolute. Pronunciation should be colloquial. Depending on the number of syllables set, *Deirdre* is pronounced either "dee-air-druh" or "deer-druh."
To the percussionists:

Several special signs are used for methods of playing suspended cymbals and tam-tam. An arrow pointed down calls for the instrument to be scraped outward from the center with a triangle beater or other metal object. A triangle above the note means strike it on the edge from the side, with the stick held perpendicular to the instrument. A “Y” means to strike with a wire brush, and an upside-down “U” indicates to hit the cymbal on the bell.

The four percussionists require the following equipment:

Percussion I - chimes (tubular bells), bells (orchestra bells), suspended cymbal, timbales (2), bass drum, and mouth siren. Strikers should include wooden sticks, yarn, felt, and hard rubber mallets, brushes, metal hammer, hard rubber hammer, metal beaters (for bells), bass drum beater, and a bow.

Percussion II - xylophone, small triangle, suspended cymbal, hi-hat, woodblock, and snare drum. Strikers should include wooden sticks, yarn and hard rubber mallets, brushes, and triangle beater.

Percussion III - concert marimba, triangle, tom-toms (2), tam-tam, and police whistle. Strikers should include hard and soft yarn mallets, hard and soft rubber mallets, brushes, and a bow.

Percussion IV - 23”, 26”, and 29” timpani, suspended cymbal, riveted suspended cymbal, and bird whistle. Strikers should include a variety of felt and yarn mallets, wooden sticks, and brushes.
The overture consists of taped electronic sounds. From first audibility to the point at which movement has faded to a soft “wind” sound, duration is approximately four minutes. During this time the performers should find their places as the house lights very slowly fade to black and the first slide, the title slide containing the word “Dierdre,” comes up on the screen behind the ensemble.
Segment I

Scene 1

(Middle Bar)

* Begin when motion in taped overture stops and fades to wind noise.
Little old lady from down south, "Hello, my name is Dawn. I study at the university. When I've had every course they teach I'll get a Ph. D."
I'm Walsh, and I'm a ladies man, I kiss 'em, they stay kissed.

There's a girl I haven't had, I put her on my list.

So, baby, when are you goin' out with

Segment 1, Scene 1 - 3
DAWN

Gee, I'm awfully busy.

WALSH

Well, you seem to have time to me?

This is my job. I serve the beer and hang around here.

Segment I, Scene 1 - 4
wine and make your dai—qui—ris, Mister

Go home and

Hey, call me Walsh. What do you do when you—get done?

Segment 1, Scene 1 – C
That's going to have to wait for now.

What about fun?

Come on, Baby, I know how to take care of little girls like you. I'll show you things you never knew existed. I know how to
(DAWN) (to audience)

Boy, is this guy a sleaze or what? I really please.

WALSH

I don't have the time.

You're making a big mistake I'm the best
I'll keep that in mind.

You're gonna find.

There's

(WALSH)

No sense running from me,

You can't run

That fast,

(Attacca)
Segment 1 - Scene 2

 Rit. \textit{d=108} AL

\textit{am the friendly bartender, you can call me Al.}

take their keys, then drive them home, I'm everybody's pal.
My name is Kelley Ackerman, you see me on T.V. If anything should happen here, you'll get the news from me.

Segment I, Scene 2 - 2
KELLEY

Fancy meeting you here.

AL

Guess I just love my

There's never anything new here. Too

work. What's new?

Segment 1, Scene 2-3
bad I can't go on the air and talk about local adultery.

Yeah, too

So, how's Dierdre

bad.
Segment I - Title Music

accel.

DAVAJ

KELLEY

CLAY

AL

WALSH

marimba - soft mallets

accel.

d = 80
Memories—

are for—

e-v-e-r-y—

They can't be taken a-way.

Memories—

are for—

e-v-e-r-y—

They can't be taken a-way.

Memories—

are for—

e-v-e-r-y—

They can't be taken a-way.

Segment I, Title Music 2.
You can't change anything if it happened yesterday. Still there's
You can't change anything if it happened yesterday. Still there's
You can't change anything if it happened yesterday. Still there's

chimes
symbol

small triangle-beater-let ring
cymbol-scrape with triangle beater, let ring
PP

Segment I, Title Music-3
always to-morrow, there's al-ways to-mor-row: ppp

(ped) chimes

triangle

(ppp)

(attacca)

Segment I, Title Music - I
Segment II

(Scene 1)

WALSH

Well, I gotta run. I got a chump

waitin' to be fleeced. You should think about what I said, and
(leaning close, sotto voce)

think about this too: I can make it worth your while.

(DAWN)

(spoken)

I think you offered me money.

(WALSH)

(muted ord)

What did I just say?

(WALSH)

Bright girl. While you're thinking, think about this: to have the
money is to wield the ax.

Segment II, Scene 2

(Middle Bar)

CLAY

I'm Clay, and I'm a piano man with a gift for gab. All

DAWN

(spoken)

Hi, Clay.

(CLAY)

doesn't pay me much, but he forgets about my tab
Hello ma jolie fleur. Little tale-a-tale with brother Walsh, eh?

He scares me.

Aw, don't fret about Walsh. I think his mother was

Segment II, Scene 2-2
I think he's still a hippy at heart. All trust.

He trusts a snake like Wash to be his partner.
and he picked Miss Upwardly-Mobile for a wife.

Go Pigger.

What are those songs you play sometimes in the afternoon?

Just little things of mine.
Why don't you play them at night?

(spooken)

Nah, people just like what's familiar.

That's supposed to be a secret.

Say, I hear you came into some dough.

Segment II - Scene 2-5
Then you picked the wrong financial adviser. I suppose you'll be...

No, I think I'll keep working. I like it here; I'd quitting? What for?

Segment II - Scene 2 - 6
**Segment II - Scene 3**

*From Bar*

**KELLEY**

**AL**

So, how's Dierdre?
Well, I have. She told me Tricia was a fool to leave a
haven't seen her lately.

Is that so. I think she talks too much.

studies like you. She thinks you're quite the lover. It's
(said, quietly)
(KELLEY)

true, then! You're sleeping with Dierdre.

tempo
\( \text{d=52} \)

I didn't know she was married.

she'd never been in here before. Trish had just left me, and I was lonely.

Segment II - Scene 2-3

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but in the morning she told me, and I've never been with her a-

Segment II. Scene 3-4
Segment II  Scene 4
(Front Bar)

DAWN

Boy, that was a tough one, I'm so tired and I've still got to

CLAY

If one more turn  key

AL

One more  Sa-

write a paper this weekend. I don't suppose either of you are exp-

asks for my way. I'm gonna shoot him;

tur-day night. One more  Sat-

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on Thomas Hardy's novels! No, I guess not.

I really am, I mean— it.

night. One more—

MELLEY (entering)
(sung without tempo)

Hey, did you guys catch my ten o'clock?
(DAWN)
No, we were all reall--ly bu---sy right up un---til midnight.

KELLEY
Then you don't know about it?

Know a-bout what?

Uh-- uh.

Nop--.

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(KELLEY)

The story of the year, that's what. Dierdre VanAsperen has disappeared.

(DAWN)

She didn't come home last night.

What do you mean, disappeared?

How's that?

What?
Gavin went to the police this morning. They found her briefcase by her (piece)

Marcelle in the parking lot by her office. She thinks she's been abduced.

Tempo

Maybe worse.

Segment II - Scene 4-5

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Break II

Players I, II, and IV—wooden sticks on everything; let all sounds ring

(softly)

\( \text{d=75} \)

1. Crystal, tubular bells, muffled flute, bass drum, rim, gongs, chimes

2. Light closed; spheres on rim

3. Marimba, rubber mallets

4. Tam-tams, rubber mallets

5. Strike timpani at center
Segment III

Scene I

Staccato)  Scene I

(right hand chords detached throughout this scene)

KELLEY (Spoken to audience) This is the home of Gavin and Dierdre VanAsperen. Just four days ago Dierdre mysteriously disappeared from the parking lot of her downtown office building. As of today, police have virtually no clues as to what may have happened. Gavin VanAsperen, who hasn't spoken to the press since the disappearance, has asked us to allow him to tape a message to his wife, in the hope that she, or anyone having information, will see the broadcast. (Turning)

Mr. VanAsperen?
GAVIN

I just want her back. I'm her-

husband. We've been married for eleven years. Bee-

Dee has a mother, father, family. We all love her ver-

Segment III - Scene 1-2
I'd like to say this to Dierdre: I love you, Dierdre. Your flowers are blooming. Dee Dee, I know you're strong. I know you can survive.
KELLEY (spoken to audience)

Anyone having information is asked to call (insert name of local police department) This is Kelley Ackerman for A-six news.

Take for a moment and consider the loneliness of all beings.

Gavin, I know how lonely you must be. If there's

Segment III - Scene 1-4
**Segment III - Scene 2**

(Back Bar) (as previously)

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**AL**

Pretty weird about Dierdre, huh? Think they'll

---

**CLAY**

You got that right, Buddy.

---

(putting hand on his arm) (to audience, when Gavin doesn't respond)

---

(a-thing I can do to help... a-thing...

---

Oh well...

---

left hand staccato throughout this scene

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Wherever they find her credit cards.

find her?

Was your

Oh, you know about that, huh?

time with her that bad?
Why didn't you

Could've missed it; you left by the front door.

Tell me she was married!

Not my business, pal.

Segment III  Scene 2-3
(CLAY)

I heard something interesting about Dawn the other day. Seems she came

(CLAY)

dough; seems like she could buy this dump.

(AL)

So why do you suppose she keeps working here?

Uh-huh.

I dunno;
Yeah, right. She's buried in something to do at school.

something to do.

She's here because of you, buddy.

If you're nuts.
Open your eyes, you see things. Old enough to be her father.

Come on, I'm old enough to be her father.

Would I know you'd say that? I'll tell you what else I see:

You look at her the same way she looks at you.
Hey, she's just a kid. She doesn't need me screwing up her life.

Don't you ask her? Maybe she should find someone younger.

She doesn't know...

Segment III - Scene 2 - 7
She seems to have caught Clay's attention.

(Gives Clay a dirty look.

Segment III — Scene 3

DAWN

Hi, Kelley. Any news on Dierdre?

KELLEY

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No, but it's a real circus downtown.

Friends are starting candlelight vigils every night in Diandre's parking lot.

The county prosecutor's treating it as a homicide.
The family hired a bunch of psychics who are talking about caves and running water.

So while the boy scouts are scouring riverbanks, the cops are searching.

(Dawn)

(Kelley) Do you think it was someone she knew?

downtown basements.

I don't think.
(KELLEY) anything yet, except it's nice having a real story to cover. Gavin's in the clear. They're

(DAWN) Here's your drink.

(KELLEY) checking out her clients now. Thanks.

Segment III: Scene 3-4
Kelley, did you ever go out with Walsh?

Not on your life, Honey. I may be

(kelley)

lonely but I'm not stupid.

(attacka)

Build III...

music begins

Segment III - Scene 3
BREAK III

Break III is for dancers and taped electronic sounds. The taped music begins and ends with a quiet “wind” sound, which is intended to overlap the preceding and following “segments.” Duration of the piece, not including this sound, is about five minutes.
Segment IV

Scene I
(Middle Bar)

J=120

KELLEY

Hi, sailor.

OCLAY

Little

(attacca*)

KELLEY

Girls shouldn't say things like that if they don't want to get in trouble.

*Begin when motor-in-taped interlude stops and fades to "wind" noise.
what do you think about Di-er-dre?

I think a cadre of terrorists got her; that's the

only way she'd abandon her Benz.

Jeez— you really are cynical.

Segment III—Scene 1-2
Get off it; you were born this way.

No, just a realist.

I suppose you're idealism.

And work in T. V.? No way. You have to be either a cynic, or an also-in-carnate.
Alicia: I thought you'd never ask.

Gray: Buy you a drink!

Kelley: Are you seeing anybody these days?
No.

No either.

(ether)

What are we waiting for?

What are we waiting for?

Segment III Scene 1 - 5
(They start to leave together—— then KELLEY pulls up.) It may be

just for the mo-ment. (They start to leave again—— CLAY pulls up.)

Segment III, Scene 1 - 6
It may be

I can't look at hob-nobs and I can't stand fences. It may be

Just for the moment, but the moment sounds fine to

Segment II, Scene 1-7
Segment IV - Scene 2

DAWN

rit... d=108 (Froat Bar)

AL

I hear you've come into some money.
So much for secrets in this place.

I suppose now you'll be going to


Maybe, I haven't made up my mind.

School full time? That's too bad for

Segment IV, Scene 2-2
Darnit, Dawn, it's not fun. Listen, don't worry 'bout Storyville. We'll manage with-

You might not have to. Out your help. Clay thinks you've got a

Segment II, Scene 2-4
is that what he said, a crush? (spoken)

Crush on me.

No, he said... Look.

I don't care. No you're not.

I'm too old. I'm too jaded. I'm used

Segment III, Scene 2-5
I don't need a warranty; just tell me you don't want me.

I'm too young. I'm too naive.

That would be a lie. I don't care. No, you're
I'm untried merchandise.

'Long as there's a warranty. Don't

Stop before I cry. The only
tell me you really want me.

The only

Segment II, Scene 2.
thing that matters here is you and me,

and that I love you with all my heart.
(As GAVIN enters) Hey, Sport, how ya holdin' up?

What's with the past guess. How well did you know BeeBee?

Segment II, Scene 3-2.
I mean how well do you? Like, did you know she kept a diary?

(CAVIN)

(CLAY just shrugs.) I found it last night. I thought there might be a clue, so I started reading from the back.

About
four months back I found your name.

You slept with my wife.

I didn't know she was married.

I'd never been in here be-
fore.

I had just moved here and I was lonely.

But in the morning she told me, and I've never been with her a-

gain.

(Hold pedal 'til percussion begins.)

(attacca)

Segment II, Scene 3-5
Break IV

Player II: Symbol roll with wire brush, woodblock with wooden mallet—dynamics are off-mixure.
The symbol roll—woodblock is p throughout.

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\begin{array}{c}
\text{Tempo:} 90 \\
\text{Wood block, hard mallets, symbol, wire brush, mallets.} \\
\text{Player I:} \\
\end{array}
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\begin{array}{c}
\text{Tempo:} 90 \\
\text{Wood block, hard mallets, symbol, wire brush, mallets.} \\
\text{Player I:} \\
\end{array}
\]
Scene 1

(CLAY MIDDLE Bar - RULLEY Stage-Left)

Hi, it's Storyville.

me. Flash! hold the presses. Dierdre Van Asperen is (see-air-druk)

What's up?
(KELLEY)

back from the land of speculation. She just called from Las Vegas.

(Apparently she's had amnesia for the last month and)

(KELLEY)

just got her memory back. Gotta go. Watch me at

(CLAY)

Yeah, sure.
Only if it includes breakfast.

You bet. Dinner later?

You've on.
Segment V - Scene 2
(Front Bar)

DAWN
Did you hear yet?

AL
How awful, to

Dierdre? Yeah, Kelly called Clay.

get hit on the head and not know who you are or where you live.

Yeah, I guess that
You don't believe it, do you?

I have no reason to be-

would be pretty bad.

I'll bet the press will be horrible.

lieve or disbelieve.

Kelley

Segment IV, Scene 2-2
Only cause she's a woman.

will be fair.

What's this, our first

I don't know yet; we'll see

spot?

(attack)

Segment V - Scene 3

(Back Bar)

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CLAY
Hey, Sport, looks like you get your wife back. Are you

GAUVIN
Uh-huh.

(to audience)
numb or just stoned?

Rember that diary? I read it

Segment II, Scene 3-2
all. I couldn't stop. You weren't the only one; there were others, lots of others, even Walsh.

Segment II, Scene S-3
（加文）

那晚，我做了绝育手术，坚持说她在手术时和他在一起。

我猜你永远不会真正了解任何人；只是他们选择向你展示的那部分。

我不知道该怎么办；带她回去；离开她；
Well that never works. Sounds like you'd never even try to get even.

Well, you've got to tell her you know what!...
(CLAY)
Then decide if it's worth working out.

(DAWN)
(entering)
Clay, I can't wait for

(DAWN)
All to close out; I really need to get home and study

(GAVIN)
I'm just
(GAVIN)

leaving, Dawn, I can drop you off.

Segment II, Scene 3
Break V: 2
(tuttez) Terminal Segment

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CLAY (entering)

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You're here early.

Left hand staccato this scene

I don't want a

I'm not sure I want to serve you before noon.
drinking, but maybe you should have one. Buddy, something's happened.

Kelley just got a call. Dawn's at the hospital.

Terminal Segment 2.
She was raped last night. (sotto voce)

Oh God, no. What...

Is she hurt bad?

Kelley said it's not bad physically.

God-damn

Terminal Segment - 3
No, hang on, not Gavin. He's too confused to hurt anybody. After all, Gavin I'll kill him.

(Clay)

...parently they stopped off at Walch's on the way home. For some reason, Gavin

(speaks)

...left her there. Walch roped her.
Memories—are for-ever, they can't be taken away.

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Final Title Music 2
You can't change anything if it happened yesterday. Still there's

still there's

(you)

chimes

small triangle-belllet ring

Final Title Music 3