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Makolm D. Robertson, from Lowestoft, is presently unemployed. He has a special interest in 20th-century American music, especially that of Harris, Piston and Schuman and also has a keen interest in composition.

Rachel Beckles Willson recently completed her doctoral thesis on the works of György Kurtág and is now lecturing in analysis at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She will be continuing MS studies of Bartók, Ligeti and Kurtág on a research fellowship at the Paul Sacher Stiftung in Basel in 1999. She is also a pianist.

Roger Marsh studied at the University of York in the early 1970s. His compositions have been widely performed and broadcast in this country and abroad. He is currently Reader in the Department of Music at York. Recent pieces include the orchestral work *Espace II* and the abridgement and production of Joyce's Ulysses and Finnegans Wake for Naxos Audiobooks.

Graham Lack, composer, completed studies in London with Anthony Milner and Brian Trowell before moving to Munich. Recent compositional concentration on chamber music has been coupled with research into spectral theory and its symbols. He is a regular contributor to several journals and collaborates on a programme of contemporary English music for Bavarian radio.

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Raymond Head has recently completed A Labyrinth of Sorrows, commissioned by the Rogeri Trio.

Nicolas Hodges is a pianist and writer. He recently performed Nono's Como una ola with the BBC SO, and has just given the first performance of Sciarrino's Nottumo No.3, which is dedicated to him. His recording of the piano works of Bill Hopkins will be issued next year.

Antony Bye is currently taking a sabbatical year from the editorship of Musical Times.

Mark R. Taylor, composer, pianist and writer, taught in the Music Faculty of Oxford University for ten years until 1997; he is now a full-time freelance. His inchoate compositional projects include 'abstract music-theatre' pieces *Believe in Love* (inspired by the life and death of the American gay serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer) and *Silence* (after the novel by Shusaku Endo). Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Limited

## Elliott Carter at 90



New works include:

**Shard** (1997) for solo guitar FP: 11 June 1997 Humlebaek, Denmark David Starobin, gtr

Luimen (1997) for ensemble FP: 31 March 1998 Paradiso, Amsterdam Nieuw Ensemble/Ed Spanjaard

Symphonia: sum fluxae pretium spei (1993-96) Partita, Adagio Tenebroso, Allegro Scorrevole for orchestra FP: 25 April 1998 ISCM, Manchester First performance of complete triptych BBC Symphony Orchestra/Oliver Knussen Tempo e Tempi (1998) for soprano, violin, English horn

and bass clarinet FP: 1 July 1998 Pontino Festival, Latina Victoria Schneider, sop/ Ensemble Contrechamps/Heinz Holliger

Quintet for Piano & String Quartet (1997) FP: 18 November 1998 Washington DC and on tour in the USA and Europe Arditti Quartet/Ursula Oppens, pft

What Next? (1998) Opera for six voices & chamber orchestra Libretto by Paul Griffiths FP: September 1999 Berlin De: Chanse Der/Daniel Barenboim



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