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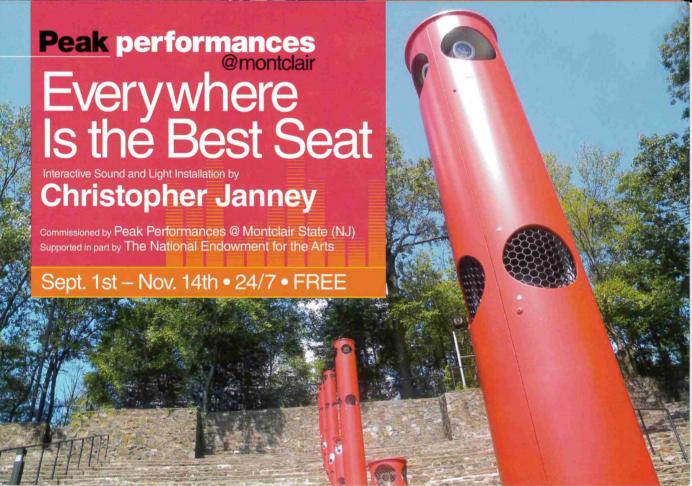
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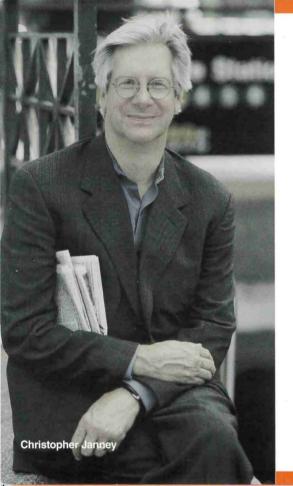
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"Trained as an architect and a jazz musician, I attempt to combine these two disciplines. Sometimes, I make architecture more like **music** more spontaneous. more 'alive.' At other times, I attempt to make music more like architecture—more physical, more visual."

-Christopher Janney



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retrospective exhibition of Janney's sound and light creations illustrating his design philosophy – namely, how a person's dynamic physical presence impacts the walls, ceilings and floors of constructed space. From urban musical instruments to performance architecture, the exhibition showcases the impressive range of Janney's works in diverse locations from center court with the Miami Heat to Rome's Piazza di Spania.

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Disembodied Instruments SAT., SEPT. 11 9:45PM FREE MSU AMPHITHEATER

xperience an immersive live concert performed by Christopher Janney interacting with the 30 column amphitheater installation, *Everywhere Is the Best Seat*, featuring special guests Dave Revels and Jimmy Hayes of the Persuasions, Stan Strickland, Wes Winter, Jerry Leakes and Eddie George. Free refreshments, too.

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oin a community conversation with Christopher Janney, moderated by Christine Temin, about the melding of the seemingly different disciplines: architectural design and musical composition. The open forum includes the premier of Theodore Bogosian's documentary short, *Heartbeat* containing performances by Sara Rudner, Emily Coates and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

MUSIC, AND EVERYWHERE IS THE BEST SEAT."

- JOHN CAGE

Everywhere Is the Best Seat

is a unique sound and light installation created by architect and composer Christopher Janney. As the latest edition to his "Urban Musical Instruments" series, everyone is invited to interact with the work by passing a hand in front of any of the "hand prints" on the 30 columns. Composed of both melodic and environmental sounds, the sound-score changes over both time of day and activity in the space. More than one person can play the instrument at a time — in fact, the more the better.

So, please play responsibly and enjoy this "communal musical instrument" alone or with friends. And try to solve the "riddle" to see the piece perform a special dance of its own.







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