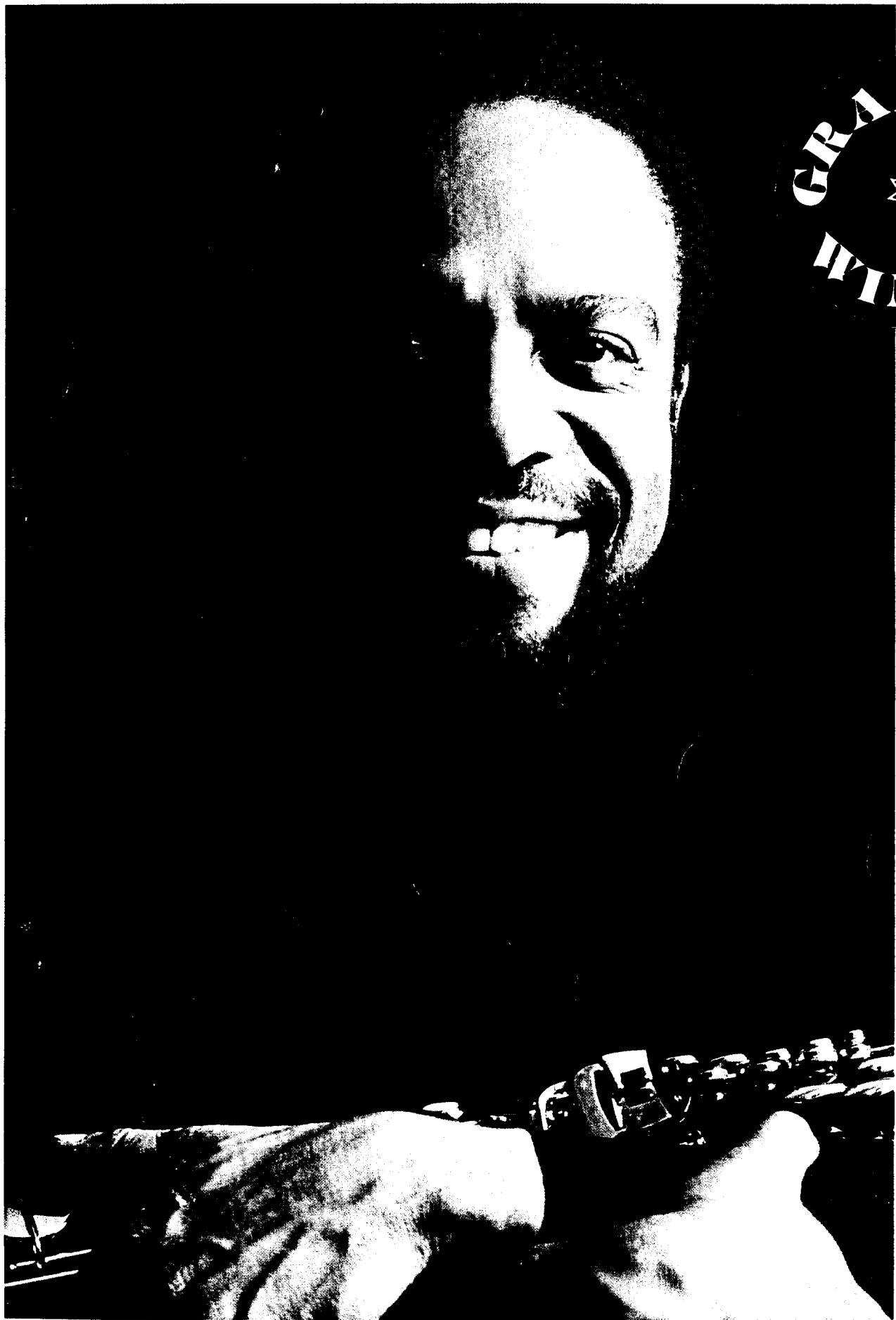


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BIO

As early as the first week of August '81, the **Winelight** album by Philadelphia-based saxophonist/composer/producer Grover Washington, Jr. had locked up honors as the year's hottest jazz LP. Released by Elektra/Asylum in October 1980, **Winelight** had held the #1 slot on the jazz LP charts since December (in *Billboard, Cash Box and Record World*), a record-breaking run of more than six months (it outlasted the previous record-holder, **Street Life** by The Crusaders, by more than a month).

But it's not like Washington hasn't had #1 jazz albums in the past; **Winelight**, the 11th solo LP of his career, was the seventh to achieve the top spot (his personal record previous to **Winelight** was 22 weeks at #1 in '75 with his **Mister Magic** LP).

What sparked **Winelight**'s penetration into the Top 5 pop and R&B albums and the LP's subsequent platinum-plus performance was the **Winelight** single "Just The Two Of Us," with vocals by Bill Withers. The single made it to #2 on the pop, R&B and adult contemporary lists in May '81. And not only did **Winelight** and "Just The Two Of Us" emerge Washington's all-time biggest hits, but their success also revitalized Withers' career.

After a summer of writing, recording and myriad activities, Washington returned in late November '81 with **Come Morning**, his third LP for Elektra/Asylum. Like **Winelight**, **Come Morning** was produced by Washington and percussionist/composer Ralph MacDonald at Rosebud Studios in New York, with instrumental backing from basically the same lineup that helped make **Winelight** such a success. On this LP, the guest vocalist is Grady Tate, who sings a pair of tunes including "Be Mine (Tonight)," released as the first **Come Morning** single in early November '81.

Washington's success comes from a combination of integrity, hard work and talent. Born in Buffalo, New York on December 12, 1943, Washington had (and has) a musical family. "My mother used to sing in church choirs," he recalls, "and my father used to play saxophone and has an extensive collection of jazz 78s. Now, my brother Michael is the organist for a gospel group in Buffalo called The Varsons — they're in the process of completing their second LP. My brother Darryl is a drummer who's played with the likes of Angela Bofill, Gato Barbieri, Charles Earland, Groove Holmes, Jimmy Owens and myself, just to name a few. We came out of the ghetto, but despite that fact, and despite Buffalo's cold winter climate, the city had a warm creative atmosphere, as far as I was concerned."

"My father bought me a saxophone when I was 10 years old. After I started playing, I'd sneak into clubs and see guys like Jack McDuff, Harold Vick and Charles Lloyd. My professional life began at the age of 12. I played a lot of R&B when I was with a singing group, and I also played with a blues band — even funkier than the blues, we called it 'gut-bucket.' We played in every key every night — it was a perfect training ground. I'd play in a club until three o'clock in the morning, then be at school at quarter to eight."

"In the afternoon, I'd stay outdoors as long as I could," Washington continues. "I'd play basketball all afternoon, get my clothes dirty, and did I get my ass beat! I was always into anything that involved movement, whether it was riding a bike, playing marbles, handball, whatever."

For a while, Washington was torn between a career as a musician and one as a basketball player, but when he stopped growing at 5'8 1/2", he decided music was the more promising alternative. Now, as far as basketball is concerned, Washington's content with being a Philadelphia 76ers season ticket holder; he also plays the National Anthem at many 76ers and Philadelphia Eagles home games. Julius Erving of the 76ers and Washington have become good friends; Erving was among the many Philadelphians who gathered at City Hall in spring '81 to honor Washington with the city's prestigious Liberty Bell award, equivalent to the Key to the City.

Although he studied classical music, developing his sight-reading ability and that distinctive tone, Washington's first love was jazz. "I still listen to the 'classics' — Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster, Don Byas, Lester Young, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane. Those are the masters and they'll always be relevant, have something to say. What I strive for in my own music is to always tell a story, to portray my inner feelings."

When he was 16 and just graduated from high school, Washington left Buffalo to play with a bunch of friends in a group called The Four Clefs. "When I left home," he recalls, "I found myself playing piano one night, saxophone one night, playing bass one night. And I was behind everything from singing groups to snake charmers. I did just about everything but play in a burlesque house."



A few years later, he was drafted into the Army and stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After he completed radio school in the Army he auditioned for and landed a spot in the 19th Army Band, a gig which fortunately removed him from the ranks of Vietnam-bound soldiers. "I did a little moonlighting in New York and Philadelphia playing all kinds of music," he says. "I became friends with Bill Cobham and got to know a lot of important New York musicians."

After the Army, Washington settled in Philadelphia where he soon after met his wife, Christine ("it was love at first sight!" he says), and within a year they were married. In addition to his "regular" job at a record store, he worked extensively evenings and on weekends playing with all kinds of groups in Philadelphia and New York areas.

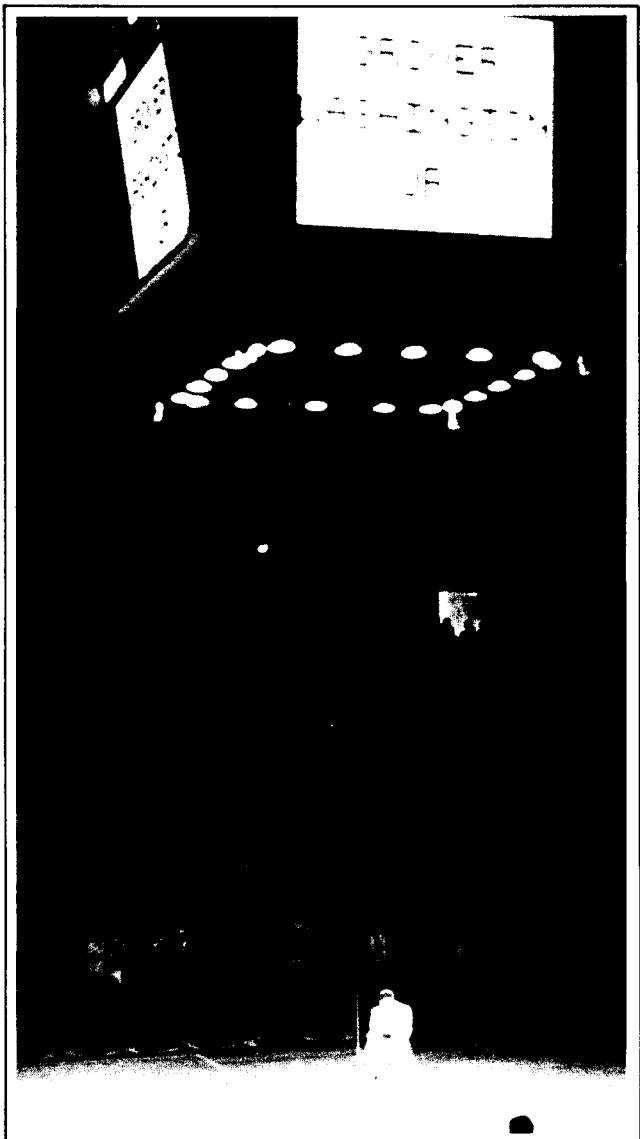
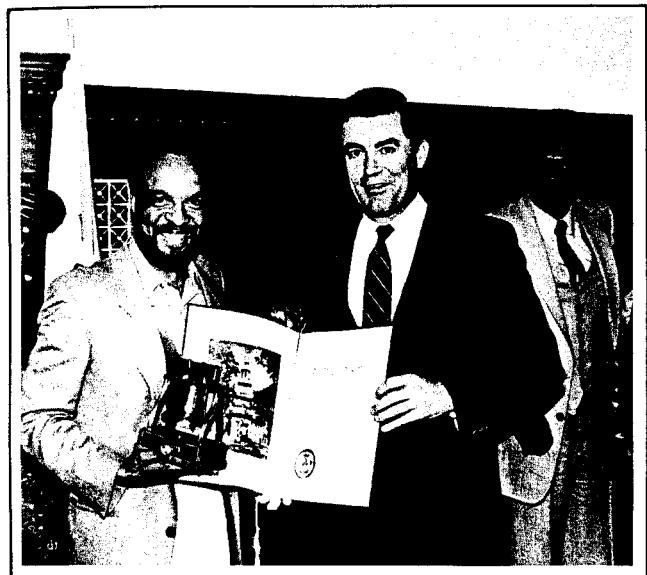
Then he was hired to fill a vacancy in the band led by organist Charles Earland, and cut the **Living Black!** LP (1970). Washington's reputation grew after a few more albums as a sideman recording with CTI and Prestige artists, and then he cut **Breakout** with John Hammond. Released in '70, that LP became a best-seller and established Washington as a major new voice on the sax.

Creed Taylor, Hammond's producer, was so impressed by Washington that he offered the young musician a contract to record a group leader. Washington's first solo LP was **Inner City Blues** ('71). At the time of its release, Washington still worked at the record store so he was in the rather unique position of unloading records with his name on them. That situation didn't last long, though; the LP was so successful he put a band together and hit the road. He was 28 years old.

Washington's energy, soulfulness and sophistication combined to make him one of the instrumentalists whose sound helped define the mood of the '70s. His next three albums — **All The King's Horses**, **Soul Box** and especially 1975's **Mister Magic** (which sold in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 copies) — enabled him to make the transition from the club circuit to headlining concert halls. After that came more solo albums and session work with the likes of Bob James, Randy Weston, Eric Gale, MacDonald and Dave Grusin.

Winelight is Grover Washington, Jr.'s most successful album to date. At the release of **Come Morning**, it had sold about 1,800,000 copies, being certified gold on March 10, 1981 and platinum on May 6, 1981 by the RIAA. In addition, it received Ampex's Golden Reel Award, given to certified gold and platinum LPs mastered on Ampex tape.

Winelight garnered considerable critical acclaim as well. Dow



beat's Ben Sandmel noted that "Winelight had unfailing good taste," and that "Washington plays with exquisite tone, range and dexterity, firing or caressing with equal aplomb and grooving always." Dennis Hunt of the *Los Angeles Times* called Winelight "an admirable album replete with elegant loping pieces." The *Boston Herald American's* Tom Long called the LP a "true masterpiece by an artist who has the ability to combine the better elements of pop, soul and jazz and transform them into a form... uniquely his."

For his new *Come Morning* album, Washington pared down the lineup a bit from the one featured on *Winelight*. Among the musicians contributing to *Come Morning* are co-producer Ralph MacDonald, Steve Gadd, Eric Gale, Richard Tee, Marcus Miller and Paul Griffin.

Lately, Washington has been a whirlwind of activity. He's currently pursuing a doctorate in music composition at Temple University as well as taking private composition lessons. Last spring, through his G-Man Productions, Washington produced the debut album by a trio of Philadelphia teenagers called *Pieces Of A Dream*. "They're great," Washington enthuses without hesitation. "They have an air of sincerity and professionalism about them... they know how to let a tune really speak." The resulting *Pieces Of A Dream* LP, released by Elektra/Asylum in September, has been a major success for the group on the nation's jazz and R&B charts and was still in the Top 40 on both charts at the release of *Come Morning*.

For the past several months, Washington has been playing gratis gigs inmates at various correctional facilities in the Philly area as a member of a band called Dick Klein & The Fifth Amendment, headed by a local Appeals Court Judge. Venues played have included Graterford Prison, site of an early November '81 hostage standoff. When asked what he does at those affairs, Washington says, "We try to talk with (the inmates) on a personal level and give them as much music as we can in the time allotted. I answer questions and talk with prisoners who are also musicians — some of them 'sit in.' Hopefully, we're giving them a little much-needed boost."

Above and beyond his gigs with Klein & The Fifth Amendment, Washington has limited his personal appearances this past year to special live performances plus an occasional television show guest spot, which allowed him time to study, practice, produce and be with his family (he and Christine have two children — Grover III, 13 and Shana, 6). In early May, he joined Tom Snyder on "Tomorrow" and on May 25, he performed with jazz legend Sonny Rollins at the Town

Hall in New York City. Back in Philadelphia, he joined Stacy Lattisaw, Ben Vereen and Sister Sledge onstage for a benefit concert to help raise funds for research into Lupus Disease. Washington performed with *Pieces Of A Dream* on several occasions before and following the release of the group's debut LP, including a show at this year's Atlantic City Jazz Festival. In late June, Washington and the Winelight band videotaped a full concert at Philadelphia's Schubert Theatre for future release on videocassette. In July, Washington appeared at the Savoy in New York with Ramsey Lewis, who was recording a new live LP there and including Washington's composition "Sassy Stew" in the set, so Washington was the natural saxist for the tune. At the request of his friend Dexter Wansel, who was producing The Jones Girls' *Get As Much As You Can* LP last summer, Washington made a special guest appearance playing on "Love, Don't Ever Say Goodbye." And in August, Washington, with Ralph MacDonald and friends, joined Stevie Wonder and others on the bill at this year's Black Music Family Affair at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

Outside of music, Washington will, as he did last year, coach the Friends Central Lower School (or elementary school) basketball team, which until two years ago, counted young Grover III among its players (he graduated to middle or junior high school in '80). When asked why he gets involved with elementary basketball instruction, Washington says, "I enjoy teaching the fundamentals to that age group. I might, after all, be coaching a future Philadelphia 76er!" But Washington's love of music and sports combined still surfaces even at that level — along with Dick Klein & The Fifth Amendment, Washington recently played a show at Friends Central for the students (daughter Shana just began classes there).

Winelight's breakthrough success continues to open doors for Washington, even at the release of *Come Morning*. He's been approached to write the theme music for a new NBC series slated to debut in January '82, and to host a new hour-long syndicated jazz radio program (both are being negotiated). And Warner Bros. Music is planning to publish a folio of his songs in 1982. But now that *Come Morning* has been completed and readied for release, what musical tack does Washington plan to take next? "Maybe we'll go in a soul direction, maybe a gospel direction. As long as we maintain the quality of the *Winelight* album, I feel confident our audiences will be pleased."

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ABOUT THIS BOOK

The musical styles of Grover Washington, Jr. features some of Grover's best compositions arranged and transcribed in score format.

JUST THE TWO OF US is scored for Tenor Sax, Trumpets, Trombones, (designated as horns in the score), Keyboard, Guitar, Bass, Drums, Steel Drums (cued in the keyboard), Vocal Lead, Vocal Group and Percussion I and II. The solo section at 33 may be extended for additional solos.

WINELIGHT is scored for Alto Sax, Guitar, Clarinet, Keyboard, Synthesizer (cued in keyboard), Bass, Drums and Percussion. The solo section at 58 may be extended for additional solos.

BRIGHTON BY THE SEA is scored for Soprano Sax, Guitar, Keyboard, (Rhode Acoustic, Synthesizers are cued in keyboard), Bass, Drums, and Percussion. The solo section at 47 may be extended for additional solos.

EASY LOVIN' YOU is scored for Soprano Sax, Flugelhorn, Trumpet, Keyboard, Bass Drums and an extended Percussion section which includes: Tin Whistle, Police Whistle, Ratchet, Syndrum, Conga, Orchestra Sticks, Bongos and Tamborine. The solo section at 25 may be extended for additional solos.

LET IT FLOW (for Dr. J) is scored for Alto Sax, Guitar (overdub Guitar included), Synthesizer, Keyboard (Synthesizer is cued in keyboard), Bass, Drums and Percussion. The solo section at 58 may be extended for additional solos.

SNAKE EYES is scored for Soprano Sax (Tenor overdub included), Guitar (overdub Guitar included), Keyboard, Bass, Drums and Percussion. The solo section at 26 may be extended for additional solos.

TAKE ME THERE is scored for Tenor Sax, Guitar, Synthesizer, Keyboard, Bass Drums and Percussion. The solo sections at 26 and 34 may be extended for additional solos.

MR. MAGIC is scored for Tenor Sax, Trumpets, Trombones, Strings (cued in Guitar part) Guitar (overdub Guitar included), Keyboard, Bass, Drums, and Percussion. The solo section at 37 may be extended for additional solos.

MAKE ME A MEMORY (Sad Samba) is scored for Alto Sax, Guitar, Keyboard, Bass Drums and Percussion. The solo section at 49 may be extended for additional solos.

to make those rain - bows in my mind, when I think of you some time, and I want to spend some time with two of us. Good things might come to those who wait, not for those who wait too late, and we've got to go — for me. And dar - ling, when the morn - ing comes, and I see the morn - ing sun, I want to be — the one with

two of us. Girls (Just the two of us,) just... the two of us; build - ing Dmaj7 C7 Fm7 Dmaj7 C7 C7 build - ing

Ebmaj7 D7 Gm Ebmaj7 D7

two of us.

Just the two of us.

Gm F#m7 F#7 Bb7 Ebmaj7 D7 Gm

Tenor 4th time

we can make it just the two of us.
Just the

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No Chord

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WINELIGHT

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Tambourine
On D.S. Tambourine keeps playing against Congas

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Allegro
No chord
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Almaj7

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Almaj7

D9

El6

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El6

open Cym.

Musical score page 22, measures 41-49. The score consists of six staves. Measures 41-45 show complex rhythmic patterns with many eighth and sixteenth notes. Measure 46 begins with a dynamic *Allegro*, featuring a prominent bass line and various melodic entries. Measure 47 includes a measure repeat sign. Measures 48-49 continue the fast-paced, rhythmic patterns established earlier.

Musical score page 22, measures 50-56. The score continues with six staves. Measures 50-54 show sustained notes and chords. Measure 55 features a dynamic *f*. Measure 56 concludes with a final chord. The page ends with a section heading "To Coda Φ 50".

Musical score page 23, measures 57-65. The score consists of six staves. Measures 57-61 show sustained notes and chords. Measure 62 begins with a dynamic *f*. Measure 63 includes a measure repeat sign. Measures 64-65 conclude the section.

Musical score page 23, measures 66-72. The score continues with six staves. Measures 66-70 show sustained notes and chords. Measure 71 features a dynamic *f*. Measure 72 concludes with a final chord. The page ends with a section heading "To Coda Φ 50".

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Cm (and its rhythm)

Alto

Moderately

Soprano

Alto

Cm (and its rhythm)

Alto

69

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72

Last time D.S. $\frac{2}{4}$ of Coda

\diamond Coda Play $\frac{2}{4}$ then $\frac{2}{4}$ 4 times
then fade on the 5th time

Moderately

Soprano

Alto

Bass

Percussion

Rhodes

No chord

Keyboard

Drums

Open Cym.

Tight Hi-Hat

Drums

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BRIGHTON BY THE SEA

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Soprano
Alto
Tenor
Bass
Drums
Rhythm

Gm9 C9 Gm9/C9 Am7 Gmaj7 C9 Gm9 Am7 Gm9 C9 Acoustic

Solo 9

Gm9 C9 Gm9/C9 Am7 Gmaj7 C9 Gm9 Am7 Gm9 C9

Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7
 10 11 12
 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7
 13 14 15

Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Cm7) Dm7
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Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Cm7) Dm7
 26

Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Cm7) Dm7
 27

22 Gm9 C9 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7
 23 T.T. Bm7 Am7
 24 Am7

37 Solo ad lib.

Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 C7m7 Bm7 Am7 Bm7 C7m7 Bm7

Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7

Piano solo on D.S.

Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7

41 Cm7 Dm7 Em7 Fmaj7 B/E Amaj7 Bm7 Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Db7-5

42 Cm7 Dm7 Ebmaj7 Ab/D Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Db7-5

43 Cm7 Dm7 Ebmaj7 Ab/D Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Db7-5

44 Cm7 Dm7 Ebmaj7 Ab/D Gmaj7 Am7 Bm7 Am7 Gmaj7 Db7-5

45 Cm9 F7 F#m9 Bb7 Bbmaj7 Eb6/9 D7sus4 No chord D9

46 Cm9 F7 F#m9 Bb7 Bbmaj7 Eb6/9 D7sus4 Gmaj9 C9

47 optional repeat for additional solos

D.S. (with respects)
at Code 38

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Gm9
Am7
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◆ Code 38

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Gmaj7
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D7-5
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Bbmaj9
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D7sus4

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D7-5
Cm7
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Fm9
Bb7
Bbmaj9
Ebmaj9
D7sus4

EASY LOVIN', YOU

By GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

(Last time to Coda)

15. *Ebmaj7*

16. *Dm7*

17. *Ebmaj7*

18. *Dm7*

Bongos

Shaker

Bass

Guitar

Solo Sax

Piano

Drums

(Last time to Coda)

1. *D.S.* (with repeats) *at Coda*

19. *Dm7sus4*

20. *Gm7*

21. *F9sus4*

22. *Bb13*

23. *Bb13*

24. *D7sus9*

25. *Am Solo Section*

Tamb.

Piano

Drums

Bass

Guitar

Solo Sax

Coda

* 1st time just Drums, Bass, Guitar and Solo Sax. 2nd time piano enters.
3rd time Tambourine enters, then all instruments play until
Percussion Solo.

The musical score consists of six staves, each representing a different instrument or section of the band. The staves are arranged vertically, with the top staff being the highest and the bottom staff being the lowest. The music is written in common time, with a key signature of one flat. The score includes several chords and progressions, such as Ebmaj7, Ebmaj7, Dm7, F7, and Eb7. The notation includes various rests, dynamics, and performance instructions. The page number 106 is visible at the bottom left, and the measure numbers 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 are marked along the right side of the staves.

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Solo Percussion

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Snare Drum 3 3 3

Bass Drum

Tin Whistle

H.L.

Police Whistle

Rachet

Syndrum

Repete 5 through 23 (using all repeats), then Repeat and Fade from 15 and repeat that section until fade.

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• Repeat 5 through 23 (using all repeats), then Repeat and Fade from 15 and repeat that section until fade.

LET IT FLOW (For Dr. J)

(For Dr. J.)

By GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

Guitar

**Synth & Synth
Guitar**

Fender Rhodes

Bass

Perc.

Drums

Tight Hi-Hat

***Sticks**

Moderately

[1]

Em7 Dm7 Dm9 Em7 Dm7 Dm9 *mf*

legato

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

[2]

Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵ Em7 Dm7 Dm9

Synth: Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵

21 22 23 24

[3]

Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵ Em7 Dm7 Dm9

Synth: Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵ Dm9

25 26 27 28

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[4]

Em7 Dm7 Dm9 Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵

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[5]

Em7 Dm7 Dm9 Gm9 Am9 A7⁺⁵

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[1]

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Em7 Dm7 Dm9

Gm9

Am9

Bbmaj7

Am9

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Em9 (add A)

A9

Am7/D

Am9 (add A)

[1]

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D9

Ebmaj7

Em9 (add A)

Ebmaj7

Em9 (add A)

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32

D9

Ebmaj7

Em9 (add A)

Ebmaj7

Em9 (add A)

46

A9
Cym.
Am9
A7sus5
Dm9
Em7
Dm7

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Cym.
Am9
A7sus5
Dm9

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48

Cym.
Am9
A7sus5
Dm9

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Cym.
Am9
A7sus5
Dm9

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Dm9
Em7
Dm7
Dm9

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on bell of Cym.
T.T.

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Solo Section
Play 4 times

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Solo Section
Play 4 times

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65-68
69-70
D.S. § (no repeats) end page.

*For m[1] play with no repeat. Play [2] twice, then repeat [3] until final.

11 Solo continues on D.S.

11 Cm7 Bbm7 Am7 D7+9 Gm7 Ebm9 Dm7 C7+9
Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm9 Cm7 B9-5
22 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm9 Cm7 B9-5
10 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm9 Cm7 B9-5
11 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm9 Cm7 B9-5
12 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm9 Cm7 B9-5

To Coda ♪

16 Gm7 Ebm7 Dm7 C7+9 Cm7 Bbm7 Am7 D7+9
Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C
17 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C
18 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C
19 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C
20 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C
21 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Fm7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5 Bbm7 Abm7 Gm7 C7+9 Dmmaj9 Bb/C

Horns

T.T.

1.-7. 8. D.S. al Coda

F7 E7 G7 C#13 Cm7 F9 F7 E7 G7 Ebm7 Dm7 C#9-5

Eb7 E7 F7 B13 Bbm7 Eb9 Eb7 E7 F7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5

Eb9 E7 F7 B13 Bbm7 Eb9 Eb7 E7 F7 Dbm7 Cm7 B9-5

Tambourine

Coda Elmaj9 C/D

Dbmaj9 Bb/C

39 Repeat and fade

F7 E7 G7 C#13 Cm7 F9

Eb7 E7 F7 B13 Bbm7 Eb9

Eb7 E7 F7 B13 Bbm7 Eb9

T.T. T.T.

TAKE ME THERE

By GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

Relaxed Latin Feel

(Last time)

Tenor Sax.

Guitar

Synth.

Piano

Bass

Drums

perc.

No chord

p

Cm9

Dm9

Ebmaj9

Dm9

G7

Dm9

G9 sus4

C7

Cm9

C11

Congas

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Cm9

C11

Fmaj7

E7

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A musical score page featuring six staves of music. The top staff uses a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature. The bottom five staves use a bass clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature. The score includes various musical markings such as slurs, grace notes, and dynamic markings like forte (f) and piano (p). Measure numbers 20 through 24 are visible along the right edge of the page.

34 Double Time

Dm7 Solo continued "repeat 4 times" G7

Dm7 G7

Cm7 F7 Cm7 F7 Bm7

34 35 36 37

Cm7 F9
 Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 Db9 Bbmaj7
 Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 Db9 Bbmaj7
 Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 Db9 Bbmaj7

Tempo 1

Solo Continued

42

Bbm7 F9 Bbmaj7 Eb9

Dm7 G7 Dm7 C7 Cm7

Eb9 Abmaj7 D9

Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 D9

39 40 41

Bbm7 F9 Bbmaj7 Eb9

Dm7 G7 Dm7 C7 Cm7

Eb9 Abmaj7 D9

Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 D9

46 47 48

D.S. of Coda

49

Cm7 F7 Cm7 F7 Bm7

Bm7

50 51 52

Coda Repeat and fade

53

Dm9 G9

Cm9 F9

Cm9 F9

52 53

MR. MAGIC

Words and Music by
RALPH MacDONALD and WILLIAM SALTER

Moderately

Keyboard: Cm7(add F) F7

Rhodes: Cm7(add F)

Bass: F

Drums:

Perc.: F

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MR. MAGIC

No chord

Sax.

Guitar: Cm7(add F) F7

Bass: F

Drums:

Perc.: Finger Cym.

11 *Lento*

Drums: F

Bass: F

Drums: F

Perc.: F

Tamb. cont. on D.S.

16

Cm7 No chord Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 G7sus5

Cm7 Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 G7sus5

Abmaj7 Ebmaj7 Abmaj7 Ebmaj7

No chord

Bbm7 Eb9 Abmaj7 G7sus5

17 18

19

20

Last time to Coda ♪

21

Abmaj7 Ebmaj7 Abmaj7 Ebmaj7

No chord

Elmaj7 +Strings

Fill (Dm7 add G) G7 Dm7 (add G)

G7sus4

No chord

Cm7 (add F) Eb9 Cm7 (add F)

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29

[3] G7 Full

[3] G7 Full

G7sus4
F7
G7sus4

2nd Ch. H Solo

[4] Solo Section
Play 8 times

Cm7 (add F)
F7

2nd Ch. H Solo

Trumpet
Snare

Trombone

Cimb

Keyboard

[4] Solo Section
Play 8 times

Cm7 (add F)
F7

2nd Ch. H Solo

Trumpet
Snare

Trombone

Cimb

Keyboard

Flute
Bassoon
Trombone
Strings

F₇

Cm7 (add F)

F₇

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Flute
Bassoon
Trombone
Strings

F₇

G7 (add B)
G7sus4

Cm7 (add F)

F₇

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Trombone

2nd Solo Section

Play 16 times

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Dm7 (add G)

G7

Dm7 (add G)

G7

Flute
Bassoon
Trombone
Strings

Cm7 (add F)

F₇

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Flute
Bassoon
Trombone
Strings

Cm7 (add F)

F₇

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1.

Flute
Bassoon
Trombone
Strings

Cm7 (add F)

F₇

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G7

Dm7(add G)

G7

Cm7(add F)

F7

Cm7(add F)

G7

Dm7(add G)

F7

2.

D.S. % (Repeating) ad Coda

FILL

Dm7(add G)

F7

Φ Coda

G7sus4

Cm7(add F)

F7

Tpt.

Trb.

Guit.

Keyboard

Bass

Dr.

Perc.

Play 4 times

66

Dm7(add G)

G7

Dm7(add G)

G7

65

Dm7(add G)

G7

Dm7(add G)

G7

66

Dm7(add F)

F7

67

Dm7(add F)

F7

68

Dm7(add F)

F7

69

Dm7(add F)

F7

70

Dm7(add G)

G7

Dm7(add G)

G7

70

Repeat and fade

Dm7(add G)

G7

Dm7(add G)

G7

Cm7(add F)

F7

Cm7(add F)

F7

Strings

G7

Cm7(add F)

F7

71

72

73

MAKE ME A MEMORY

(Sad Samba)

By GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

Tempo Di Samba

No Chord

Guitar

Rhodes

Ebmaj9

D7+9

Gm9

Drums

Bass

Triangle

Perc.

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Ebmaj9

D9-13

Gm9

9

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12

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16

f

^ sliss.

to Sax

§ 17 Legato, with a half-back feel

17 18 19 20

Cm9 F#13 Gm9 No Chord
Cello D7-13 F#13 C13 Bb13
Double Bass Gm9 C9
Piano

§ 25

25 26 27 28

Cm9 F#6 Gm7 C9
Cello D7-13 Gm7 C9 Bb13
Double Bass Gm7 C9
Piano

29 30 31 32

Eb13 D7-13 Gm9 No Chord
Cello D7-13 Gm9 G13 G7-13
Double Bass Gm9 G13 G7-13
Piano

T.T.

41

Ebmaj7 D7/9 Gmin13 Fmaj9
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Ebmaj7 D7/9 Gmin13 Fmaj9 Ebmaj7 D7/9 Gmin13 Fmaj9
42 43 44 45

Ebmaj7 D7/9 Dmaj13 Cmaj9 G13
46 47 48

G13 Cmaj9 G13
49

(1st time only)

67

No Chord

67

Ebmaj9 D7+9

Ebmaj9 D7+9

Gm9

mp Tri.

mp

D.S. and fade
(start fade at **[3]**)

68

69

70

71

Ebmaj9 D7+9

Ebmaj9 D7+9

Gm9

72

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74

Bm7

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ALBUM DISCOGRAPHY

Solo albums:

Come Morning Anthology	Elektra/Astylum	1981
Ballads	Motown	1960
Wineight	Elektra/Astylum	1979
Skylarkin'	Elektra/Astylum	1979
Paradise	Motown	1978 (gold)
Reed Seed	Kudu	1977 (gold)
Live At The Bijou	Kudu	1976
A Secret Place	Kudu	1975 (gold)
Feet-So Good	Kudu	1974 (gold)
Mister Magic	Kudu	1973
Soul Box	Kudu	1972
All The King's Horses	Kudu	1971
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Prestige

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Prestige

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Prestige

AWARDS

Awards:

Cash Box - #1 Tenor Saxophone, #1 Alto Saxophone, #1 Soprano Saxophone

1975 - NAACP Image Award Jazz Artist Of The Year

1976 - AmpeX Golden Reel Award: Live At The Bijou

1976 - NAACP Image Award-Jazz Artist-Of-The-Year

1976 - Ebony Music Award: Best Album/Mister Magic; Best Alto and Best Tenor

1977 - Golden Mike Award

1978 - City Of Philadelphia Citation of Merit for Community Service

1978 - Blues And Soul: Top Instrumentalist

1978 - The ACT (Advertising/Communication Times magazine) Award - accolade for professionalism in communications

1980 - City of West Philadelphia Citation of Service

1981 - City of Philadelphia Liberty Bell Award

1981 - AmpeX Golden Reel Award: Wineight

1981 - Billboard International Talent Award-Jazz Artist-Of-The-Year

1981 - Citation to the 200th Legislative District, awarded by State Rep. John S. White, Jr.

1981 - Blues And Soul: Top Instrumentalist

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