## **Mp3 Professor And Maryann - Runaway Favorite**



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"I could listen to her sing the Chicago phonebook and be in total bliss" Vic Garbarini, Playboy Magazine 11 MP3 Songs POP: Folky Pop, ROCK: Acoustic Details: The duo has been perennial favorites on the New York City music scene for nearly a decade, building a dedicated fan base, and receiving rave reviews from the critics for their distinctive sound. On "Runaway Favorite," the Professor and Maryann add drums, bass and strings to their already lush sound. The duo's strength is in its simplicity, Danielle's sensuous vocals playing off Ken's elegant harmonies and subtle hooks. UPI wire service that is . . .stuff worthy of P.J. Harvey. I dig it." Amy Phillips, The Village Voice Professor and Maryann offer listeners an island of timeless, tuneful pop" Pop Culture Press Runaway Favorite, is a gem-albeit a dusky amber topaz or a peridot-beautiful and wonderful, but also not at all usual. . press and fans agree on one thing ... Professor and Maryann makes for great music-hands down some of the most wonderful stuff you've never heard" Rock Reviews Rockwood and Brancaccio give you reason to keep returning" Daily Vault town and city roads of the United States, while telling the enigmatic stories of many characters to be found on those journeys. While his (Rockwood's) song themes tend to be fiction, somewhere inside those crime-inspired tales usually exists a love story. Rockwood's songs are character-based, with each person having their own special trait His song writing influences include Cole Porter, George Gershwin and modern artists like Tom Waits. The mysterious and dark voice of Danielle Brancaccio could not be a better fit for Rockwood's dissonant compositions. Chorus and Verse

appeared in Ken's lyrics, but real thunder rumbles during "Roof of the World," a slow and sultry song on Professor and Maryann's latest CD, the aptly titled Runaway Favorite . . . As atmospheric as it is intimate, "Roof of the World" presents another place two people go to get away from it all. In "Bible and a Gun," meanwhile, "two modern day sinners" try to make their getaway, but end up going nowhere fast. "Electric Metropolis" finds the speaker and an unnamed "you" plunging into a city described as a "hidden world," a "busy world," a "surreal world," a "sunken world." Elsewhere, "it's a world of clowns," a three-ring circus you don't want to join. "Every other minute," as another song puts it, "it's the end of the world." The only answer, in "Chariot," is to turn passionate love into a form of motion and ride off. We'll be "thick as thieves" as we make a killing, or something, at the dog track--in fact, as we run like dogs. "Ten Tubas," the CD's closer, avoids schmaltz and transcends holiday cheer by being funny, catchy, musically daring, and more than a little odd. That not every listener will appreciate this music, that not every musical subculture will consider it "cool," represents just part of Runaway Favorite's value. As always, Professor and Maryann sound delighted to inhabit their own little world, which fits them perfectly. "I'm just one of the millions who / spend their days dreaming like fools" is a key couplet in Runaway Favorite's "Wish Symphony," an almost trip-hop-like shuffle that could serve as Professor and Maryann's manifesto. "There's a hopeless romantic hanging on the words of a song," it explains. If you're that kind of person, this might be your kind of music. Perfect Sound Forever (Editor's Pick)

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