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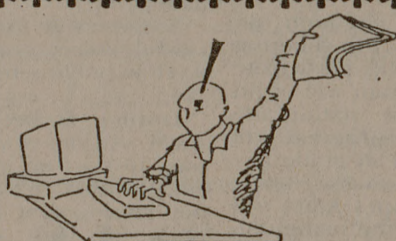
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A&M audience enjoys music of father, son

By Shane Hall
Reviewer

Chamber music came to Texas A&M Friday night as the father and son duo of pianist Paul Hersh and his son Stefan, a violinist, performed in Rudder Theater. The concert was presented by the University Chamber Series in conjunction with MSC OPAS "Focus on the Performing Arts" week.

The music on tap for the evening was the sonatas of German composer Johannes Brahms.

"Sonata No. 1 in G Major" began the concert as the duo performed this piece with exacting musicality.

Review

The two concentrated intensely with their eyes focused on the sheet music at all times. The intensity rose as piano and violin combined to bring the third movement of the piece to a rousing conclusion, which was followed by enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Paul Hersh, who has performed with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and various chamber groups, is a brilliant pianist whose virtuosity is well complimented by the intensity with which he plays.

Violinist Stefan Hersh is a highly skilled technician who also brings a strong, emotional feel to his performance. He is concertmaster of the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra and also performs regularly at various chamber music festivals.

After an intermission, the duo took to the stage again and after a quick tuning of the instruments, began the opening notes of "Sonata No. 2 in A Major." Here, the dynamic harmony of the duo clearly was demonstrated as both instruments could be heard distinctly, but



Photo by Jay Jantz

Dan Fallon, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Herman Saatkamp, head of the Department

of Philosophy, talk to Stephan Hersh and his father Paul Friday night after their performance.

neither dominated the other. The renditions of the sonata's three movements by the Hershes was simply brilliant as they played the music with the same calm and melodic nature that the piece is marked by. Unfortunately, the two musicians seemed to lack the intensity that they had demonstrated so remarkably well on "Sonata No. 1 in G Major."

Nevertheless, the light performance, as well as the entire concert, was met with a warm reception on the part of the audience, who for the most part remained motionless while the music was played, seemingly

mesmerized by the impressive display of musicianship.

After the long round of applause that followed the second sonata on the evening's program, the Hershes began what would prove to be the highlight of the evening, the fourth movement "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor," which was Brahms' final violin sonata.

The duo gave the first movement, "Allegro," a lively, rousing treatment that contrasted sharply with the slow and meditative nature of the second movement.

The performance progressed forward into the third movement as the music took on a light, lyrical nature and then into the fourth, with a Hungarian influence. The Hershes pulled out all the stops with the

fourth movement as they gave an intense rendition full of vigor. At the conclusion of this third and final sonata, a rush of applause filled the auditorium as the duo took the bows and left the stage, ending a night of music that seemed to explore a broad emotional spectrum in a way of a wide range of musical expression. All in two hours.

Four Houston shootings over weekend leave 5 dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Five people were killed in four shooting incidents during an unusually violent 24-hour period, police say.

The gunplay brought Houston's tally of homicides for 1988 to 75, compared to the 48 recorded up to Feb. 20 of last year.

Among the incidents:

- A 27-year-old man and a woman eight-months pregnant were fatally shot when the pickup truck they were driving was sprayed with gunfire during an apparent high speed freeway gunfight, police said.
- Along Westheimer Road, Sean

Edward Hull, 20, was fatally shot by one of two armed youths who followed him through the area, police said.

- Two other people were killed trying to intervene in fights that turned bloody, police said.
- vRay Johnson, 21, was fatally

shot in the head when he tried to stop a gunfight between two men in Houston's Fourth Ward area.

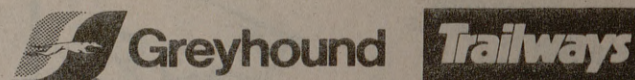
- Maria Aguilar Rivero, 42, also fatally shot in the head when she tried to stop a fight between two men in her bar, police said.

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