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# Western Arts Trio captivates Ensemble enchants A&M with chamber music

By Andrea L. Warrenburg Reporter

Western Arts Trio captivated an audience of around 200 with an evening of brilliant chamber music.

Consisting of violinist Brian Hanly, cellist David Tomatz and pianist Werner Rose, the trio performed a breathtaking performance in Rudder Theater.

"The Piano Trios of Robert Muczynski" began the concert and contemporary composer Muczynski was present for commentary before each piano trio was played.

"One trio was written in the '60s, one in the '70s and one in the '80s," Muczynski said. "All three are very different because they were written during different times of my life."

The trio commissioned Muczynski to write the Second Piano Trio in 1975 and the Third Piano Trio in 1987 after a successful tour of his first attempt.

"It is another dimension in creativity, pianist Rose said.

"It is very meaningful to be the first to play a piece, the first to bring it to reality."

The trios, in what Muczynski called dialogue back and forth between the instruments, were performed superbly by the ensemble and were brought to life with accuracy and emotion.

Trio also performed a marvelous "Dumky" piano ensemble by Antonin Dvorak. A "dumka" is Czechoslovakian gypsy music characterized by variations within the tempo.

Because of the ensemble's sensitivity to the variations, the crowd was soon



Violinist Brian Hanly, cellist David Tomatz and pianist Werner Rose of the Western Arts Trio.

mesmerized; one movement was wild and frenzied, the next movement was slow and lamented.

Rose, also a brilliant solo pianist, is Texas A&M coordinator of music in the Department of Philosophy and Humanities. He came to A&M in June from a

22-year tenure at the University of Wyoming to spearhead development of music in the College of Liberal Arts.

Hanly, who received his early training from famed violinist Josef Gingold, is a brilliant violinist. Hanly currently directs the Violin Department and conducts the

Chamber Orchestra at the University of Wyoming.

Cellist Tomatz is Director of the School of Music at the University of Houston. His magnificent 1729 Guadalupe cello was only a complement to his explosive talent.

# Firm finds, manages technology

By Timothy J. Hammons Staff Writer

A new company is being organized at Texas A&M whose charter contract provides for identification and commercialization of technology developed within the Texas Engineering Experiment Service.

The establishment of Technology Commercialization or TechCom, was approved by the Board of Regents this month. TechCom, owned by and organized to serve TEES, also will provide its services to the University if requested.

TechCom President David W. Mueller said the company will be funded through private investors. It will not use University money, he said.

TechCom's goal is to commercialize technology for TEES and provide the same service to other University departments.

"TechCom will be a service organization," Mueller said. "We work with the

component and inventor with outside business people to develop a strategy which we will implement."

Components are other departments within the University System.

To develop a marketing strategy, Mueller said, TechCom considers four criteria: market potential, product potential, patentability and ownership analysis.

A strategy may be anything from a licensing agreement for the product to forming a new company to produce the product.

Once the potential for marketing a product is realized, TechCom has to raise capital, write a business plan and hire management, Mueller said.

TechCom will own stock in the newly developed company and will have a seat on the board to monitor its progress.

Mueller, who earned his B.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry from A&M, is familiar with technology commercialization.

Before joining TechCom, he was the senior vice president of BCM Technol-

gies, the technology transfer arm of Baylor College of Medicine.

While at BCM, he said, the firm started five companies in four years.

The first company BCM started has gone through the entire process — identifying the product, commercializing it and waiting for the checks.

A misconception about TechCom is that it is a research funding group, Mueller said. Research funding may be the result of what TechCom does, but it isn't a primary goal, he said.

Mueller said he does not want to transfer any technology until TechCom is completely functional.

"We want to transfer, but we have to have the tool in place," he said.

TechCom is a tool, he said — a company that forms other companies.

It will take a month to get the company started, he said.

In order for technology transfer to be possible, Mueller said it is important to

educate the people involved on how the process of commercialization works.

"We will have an open seminar for anyone who is interested," he said. "There probably will be more than one seminar just in technology transfer," he said. "We will not do that until the company is formed and were ready to respond."

He said the seminars also will discuss the impact of problems that can occur in commercialization.

Mueller said the seminars will be held in 1989.

# Llamas a part of State fair for first time

DALLAS (AP) — More gamblers are craning their necks at amusement rides and novelties at the State Fair in Texas than ever before, but not all of the spectators are people.

For the first time, the annual fair that has been home to many exotic animals now has its first llamas. One of the spindly-legged, long-necked creatures was dressed as — of all things — a Dallas Cowboys player.

Monty, one of 20 llamas at the fair, stood with blue-and-white socks over his two-toed feet. His jersey was No. 34, shared by running back Herb Walker. Monty and his owner, Steve Brooks of Kyle, Hays County, won the first-place trophy in a llama costume competition.

Monty walked with Brooks dressed in a silver-and-black cheerleader outfit, to accept the trophy.

A special education teacher at Blanco High School near Austin, Brooks said he began raising llamas because they are so friendly.

"They're just so much fun and they have such interesting personalities," Brooks said.

She is one of 103 members of the South Central Llama Association, club formed in May 1987 with 10 charter members.

Trish Zaitoon of Mansfield, who became fascinated with llamas at a work as a volunteer for the Dallas Zoo, entered one of her two llamas in an obstacle course competition last Sunday night's show.

# U.S. Humane Society targets consumers of mink, fox furs

DALLAS (AP) — In its toughest campaign ever against the multibillion dollar fur garment industry, the Humane Society of the United States is targeting consumers who buy mink, fox and other pelts.

"You should be ashamed to wear fur," is this year's theme, publicized mainly on billboards. Three of the outdoor posters, on major highways in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, show a woman in a fur coat covering her face with her purse, and a small photograph of a raccoon.

The Humane Society estimates that 27 million animals are killed each year by the fur industry, either on fur farms or by trapping.

Many of the farm-raised animals are treated inhumanely during their captivity and die excruciatingly by electrocution, clubbing, gassing and drowning, Helen Mitternacht, a Humane Society spokeswoman in Washington, said.

"When they take wild animals and shove them into wire cages, they go cage-crazy," Mitternacht said. "They resort to self-mutilation, cannibalism. When their fur is at its peak, they are killed by any means that doesn't damage the fur."

For years, the Humane Society and other groups have criticized the killing of minks, foxes and other animals for their pelts. But never has a campaign been so

**"When they take wild animals and shove them into wire cages, they go cage-crazy. They resort to self-mutilation, cannibalism. When their fur is at its peak, they are killed by any means that doesn't damage the fur."**

— Helen Mitternacht

purposely directed at the consumer.

"Our hope is that by tying everything together at about the same time of year and building momentum, we will get the message out to the public that wearing fur is a shameful act and does cost animals their lives, not for necessity but simply for the style of the fur," Bill Meade, director of the Humane Society's Gulf States Office in Corpus Christi, said.

But he said society officials realize their task is formidable.

Cile Holloway of Dallas, a member of the advisory board of the Animal Connection of Texas, said several protests will likely occur this fall outside Dallas fur shops.

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