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Flying

Continued from Page 9

That kind of proficiency — both in juggling and in the concurrent activities like singing and dancing — made the Flying Karamazov Brothers performance a success despite some troubles.

This was the troupe's fourth Lin-

coln appearance and not its best. One member, Dmitri, was absent due to a "labor dispute" — his wife had recently given birth.

A replacement was found, but the performance suffered: many pins were dropped, many more than were planned. Yet the Brothers incorporated such accidents into their routine and even enhanced the performance with some amazing recoveries as well

as some awful jokes about the drops. The appreciative crowd was treated to an encore which continued to delight even as the Brothers combined juggling and music with a serious message about the need for environmental awareness and action. Describing the earth as a large sphere on which we all live with limited resources, the troupe called upon everyone to learn how to juggle.

Trio

Continued from Page 9

his emigration he had fewer and fewer opportunities to play. All three musicians said a lack of support for the arts was the primary reason for leaving the Soviet Union.

"There was a show put on for West-Soviet Union's flourishing culture," Dubinsky said. "This was just hype. Outside of a few large cities, there was no culture in the Soviet Union."

However, Dubinsky did have an opportunity to work with Dmitri Shostakovich, one of the 20th century's greatest composers, while in Russia. Dubinsky said he treasured their acquaintance.

"We worked together for over 20 years," Dubinsky said. "Before a performance, we would play his pieces for his approval. Musically, we knew each other well."

Shostakovich's music was political.

"The message of his music was the little person against the big state," Turovsky said. "That was obvious for us, for the audience and for the Party. At performances the audience came to listen for this message. Because we could not criticize the government in any verbal way, his music took on a special significance."

After the musicians came to the West, they were cut off from their Russian families and friends. For the first 10 years they were afraid even to write to them. They later arranged secret meetings in the West. Recent political changes in the Soviet Union have the musicians considering a tour of their native country and a possible visit to former home Moscow.

"Two years ago we were offered an opportunity to play at a festival in Georgia," Dubinsky said. "And we considered it. We have many friends there, but then the bloodshed started, and we thought we would wait."

Members of the trio said they were terrified during the August failed coup in the Soviet Union and kept a constant eye on the television. Now they are watching with the rest of the world to see what will happen to their country.

"Two things must not be forgotten," Dubinsky said of the coup. "First, Gorbachev is a Communist, that is the goal of his life. Second, we must not forget the famous phrase Gorbachev told Yeltsin when he fired him. He said, 'You will work, but I will never let you into big politics.' As a result, the best people around him left. Before the coup, he was surrounded by mediocrities."

Turovsky also had criticism for the Soviet leader.

"There is a general opinion in America that Gorbachev is a big hero," he said. "But we always felt that he followed the events rather than created them."

The three musicians also expressed disappointment at the nationalist hatred among the Soviet republics. However, they agreed that they deserved their independence.

"What is happening now is the disintegration of the empire," Turovsky said. "We always knew this was coming. The only solution was for each nation to rule itself."

Despite the turmoil in the Soviet Union, the members of the Borodin Trio said they hope peace and democracy can be achieved. In the meantime, members will continue to live in the United States.

Dubinsky and Edlina are professors at the University of Indiana and Turovsky is a professor at the University of Montreal. None plans to retire soon.

And if Dubinsky's formula for a chamber ensemble's 30-year lifespan is correct, the Borodin Trio, formed in 1976, should just be reaching its peak.

"They say it takes about 10 years to understand each other," he said. "So, they try to listen. The second decade they do listen, and the last 10 years they won't want to listen anymore, so the ensemble grows apart."



Michelle Paulman/DN

The members of the Borodin Trio say they left their native Soviet Union because of a lack of support for the arts.

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