UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Mstislav Rostropovich, Music Director and Conductor

Wendy Warner, Cellist

Saturday Evening, October 12, 1991, at 8:00 Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

PROGRAM

Concerto in A minor for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 129 Schumann Nicht zu schnell (Not too quickly) Langsam (Slowly) Sehr lebhaft (Very lively)

Wendy Warner, Cellist

INTERMISSION

Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major, "Eroica," Op. 55 Beethoven Allegro con brio Marcia funebre: adagio assai Scherzo: allegro vivace Finale: allegro molto

This concert is made possible by a gift from the estate of William R. Kinney.

The pre-concert carillon recital was performed by Kathleen Beck Maly, a U-M School of Music graduate, currently president of the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Northern Telecom is the sponsor of the National Symphony Orchestra's 1991 North American Tour.

The National Symphony Orchestra records for CBS Masterworks, Delos, Deutsche Grammophon, Erato, London, and Sony Classical Records.

The box office in the outer lobby is open during intermission for tickets to upcoming Musical Society concerts.

Third Concert of the 113th Season

113th Annual Choral Union Series

Overture to "La gazza ladra" GIOACHINO ROSSINI (1792-1868)

he opera La gazza ladra ("The Thieving Magpie") was composed in 1817 and produced at La Scala, Milan, on May 31 of that year. Although Rossini was only 25 years old, it was his twentieth opera. It was the fourth of his works to receive a premiere at La Scala, but the first to enjoy success there. Its success, in fact, was enormous, but this opera, like almost all of Rossini's stage works except The Barber of Seville and La Cenerentola (both still earlier works, introduced in Rome in February 1816 and January 1817 respectively), virtually disappeared from the active repertoire at about the time of the composer's death. Such revivals as there were from time to time presented La gazza ladra in severely truncated form or in substantially recomposed versions such as the one by Riccardo Zandonai, who replaced much of Rossini's music with his own and changed features of the plot as well. When Alberto Zedda conducted the Rome Opera production using his own new critical edition in November 1973, it was the first time in a hundred years that the work was given as Rossini composed it.

The opera, which Rossini and his librettist Giovanni Gherardini designated a melodramma, is a serious work with comic touches in the first of its two acts (which, without cuts, are about as long as Die Walküre). The plot was taken from a popular French play, La Pie voleuse, a tragedy in which a servant girl is tortured and executed for stealing a pearl necklace; only after her death a thunderbolt splits open a statue of Justice to reveal a magpie's nest, in which the thievish bird has sequestered the necklace. In the opera, the loot is a silver fork and spoon, and there is a happy ending: the firing squad shoots into the air, the discovery is made, and the townspeople celebrate the betrothal of the greatly beloved young heroine.

While the opera is seldom performed, the brilliant Overture has been a staple of the orchestral repertoire since it was first heard, and it surely contributed to the opera's initial success. The unprecedented idea of the two snare drums answering each other from different sides of the orchestra commanded attention, as Rossini knew it would, and the wonderful tunes (from a bass aria and a soprano-alto duet in Act II), the demanding writing for the winds (the horns in particular), and the famous "Rossini crescendo" combined with it to make an irresistible package.

It was irresistible at the premiere to everyone but one young man, a student conductor, who was so outraged by the use of the two snare drums that he set out to do Rossini in with a stiletto. Rossini calmed him by giving his solemn word never to do it again. It was a promise he had probably made to himself when he finished the score, since he knew it was the uniqueness of the effect that made it so stunning, and that the impact would only be diluted if he were to use it again.

Cello Concerto in A minor, Op. 129 ROBERT SCHUMANN (1810-1856)

hen Schumann arrived in Düsseldorf to take up his duties as music director on September 2, 1850, he was filled with ideas for new

compositions as well as enthusiasm for his new responsibilities. He began composing his Cello Concerto on October 10, and went at it with such vigor that he had the full score completed in two weeks. On the same day Schumann completed this score, he conducted the first concert of his new subscription series, with his wife Clara as soloist, and barely more than a week after that he began sketching his Rhenish Symphony, which was completed in December and performed the following February. The Cello Concerto was not heard until four years after Schumann's death; it was introduced on June 9, 1860, in a series of concerts at the Leipzig Conservatory celebrating the 50th anniversary of his birth. (Ludwig Ebert was the soloist on that occasion.)

Schumann had his reasons for withholding this work and was, in fact, still going over it early in 1854, during the first stages of the breakdown that led to his confinement. At that time, he took out the still unpublished score and began making corrections — an effort that, according to Clara, "seemed to relieve him somewhat." One might well imagine that immersion in this music would have such an effect, for it is not only lyrical in character but brimming over with song, at once sweetly elegiac and restorative.

It might be noted in this context that Schumann apparently had an affection for the cello — a sympathetic response to the instrument's character and capacities for expression — second only to his feelings for the piano among all the instruments for which he wrote. This is apparent throughout his chamber music (particularly in the Quartet in F major, Op. 41, No. 2, and both the Quartet, Op. 47, and the beloved Quintet, Op. 44, for piano and strings), and in such orchestral works as the Piano Concerto and the Third and Fourth symphonies.

The Concerto is in three movements. but because there are no breaks between them, and because material from the opening one returns in the finale, the work is sometimes described as being in a single movement (with clearly discernible sections). The very vagueness of the form is somehow consonant with the spontaneity of expression one feels in the music. The three movements are not simply played without pause, but are linked together by a recitative-like bridge passage based on the "motto" theme enunciated in the work's opening, which also returns in fragmented form in the finale and in its original form in the only cadenza, near the end.

There is little of the conventional concerto feeling about this work. For all the demands it makes on the soloist, it is not so much a display piece as a vehicle for Schumann's own characteristic expressiveness, even in the passages filled with doublestops. The intimate give-and-take of chamber music here takes the place of anything resembling traditional contrast or struggle between soloist and orchestra, though the former is always firmly in the center of the action.

The first two movements are especially songful, and there is a particularly imaginative touch in the second, a very Schumannesque romance in which the soloist's phrases are answered by a solo cello in the orchestra. The finale is a vigorous rondo that provides the most effective contrast with the preceding movements; here, there is another original touch in the form of an accompanied cadenza, an innovation virtually without precedent in Schumann's time.

Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major, "Eroica," Op. 55 LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN (1770-1827)

eethoven was profoundly affected by demonstrations of idealism and heroism; Fidelio is the very sort of opera we would expect from him, and we can understand his uncharacteristic gesture of refusing payment for his music for Goethe's Egmont. He was moved by reports of the heroic death of the British General Abercrombie in the Battle of Alexandria in 1798 and by other military events in that dramatic period, and he was impressed most of all by the young Corsican (only a year older than himself), who had become First Consul of the French Republic. In Napoleon, he saw the liberator of the downtrodden, the destroyer of oppression and class distinctions. the driving force for a democratic Europe. In 1801, Beethoven became a frequent visitor to the French embassy in Vienna and got to know the young ambassador, General Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, who was an active music-lover. violinist (The Rodolphe Kreutzer, whose name was to become attached to Beethoven's best-known violin sonata, was a member of Bernadotte's retinue.) It was Bernadotte, who subsequently became King Charles XIV of Sweden who suggested to Beethoven that he compose a large-scale work in honor of Napoleon, and it was in that context that Beethoven undertook this unprecedentedly grand symphony.

In 1803, Beethoven expressed his hope that Napoleon would accept the dedication of the score, and declared that, regardless of that decision, it would bear the title Bonaparte. When he learned in May 1804, however, that Napoleon had crowned himself Emperor, his disillusionment was volcanic; within moments of receiving the news he reached for the score of his new symphony, literally tore through the paper in expunging the title Bonaparte, and in its place inscribed: "Sinfonia eroica, composta per festeggiare il sovvenire d'un gran uomo" - "Heroic Symphony, composed to celebrate the memory of a great man." The music itself, of course, remained unchanged, its real impetus having been Beethoven's own idealism, the concept of heroism as he perceived it.

Beethoven's original intention was to open the Symphony with the statement of the principal theme (which happens to have turned up in the tiny overture the 12-year-old Mozart wrote for his opera Bastien und Bastienne, two years before Beethoven was born); he added the two crashing chords as a prefactory gesture in an inspired afterthought once the movement was completed. There are no fewer than five additional themes in this movement, all of them similarly simple and spare, all similarly effective in evoking an impression of vigor and breadth combined. The elaborate embellishments with which the principal theme is adorned in some of its reappearances may be a sort of throwback to Beethoven the brilliant keyboard improviser; the variation principle, in any event, is at least hinted at, if not directly approached, even this early in the work. The jarring discords at pivotal points and the so-called "false entry" of the horn initiating the recapitulation were unimaginably novel and, in fact, rather daring when this work was first heard; the latter touch was regarded as a "mistake" by conservative musicians, and as late as the 1890s some conductors were moved to "correct" this "misjudgment" on Beethoven's part.

Whether or not Beethoven was originally moved to compose a funeral march by the death of General Abercrombie, he found a ready model in the form of the funeral march in the opera *Achilles* by Ferninando Paer (whose *Leonora* preceded Beethoven's own operatic treatment of the same story by a year or so). The great double fugue, whose climactic threnody for the horns turns lament into exaltation, grandly rejects any attempt to affix any individual's name, but it must be acknowledged that when Beethoven received the news of Napoleon's death in 1821, he remarked: "I composed the music for that sad event some 17 years ago."

After the sustained tension of the huge first and second movements, respite is afforded in the scherzo, described by Tovey as "the first in which Beethoven fully attained Haydn's desire to replace the minuet by something on a scale comparable to the rest of a great symphony." While the tension is reduced here, the sheer vigor of the music's drive is unremitting and occasionally explosive. The three horns make a stunning effect in the trio, with a few deft strokes raising the level from one of bucolic bustle to one consonant with the work's title. Both sections are said to have roots in Austrian folk music.

A symphonic finale in variation form was rather a novelty in Beethoven's time (and continued to be much later, for that matter). but here that form seems an inspired choice for a grand summing-up, and the theme chosen for the occasion is one not merely "recycled" from Beethoven's own earlier music, but especially appropriate for its personal significance. He used it originally as the seventh in a set of 12 Contredanses, composed in 1801, and in the same year used it again in the finale of his ballet The Creatures of Prometheus. By the time he made his third use of this theme, in the Piano Variations in E-flat, Op. 35, he had already sketched the final movement of the Eroica, which, following grandly dramatic opening gesture, begins just as the piano work does, with the theme at first only hinted at with a playful statement of its bass pattern alone. Once the theme itself enters, however, the treatment is utterly different, commencing with fugue and concluding with a magnificent coda that manages to incorporate both intimacy and proclamative grandeur.

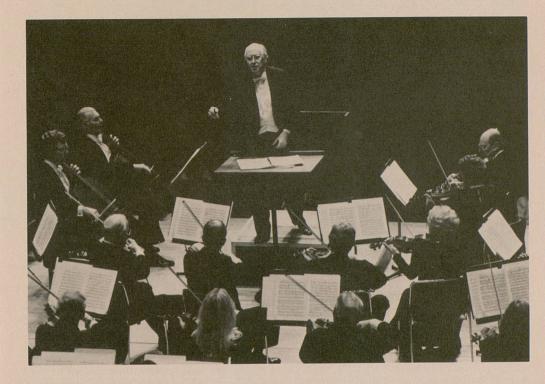
While Napoleon changed the face of Europe, Beethoven, in this work brought about because of Napoleon, thoroughly revised all earlier notions of what a symphony ought to be. It is fitting that his personal signature, in the form of his agreeable little dance tune with its "Promethean" connotation, survived the change of title.

- Program Notes by Richard Freed

UMSCard

The Musical Society wishes to thank these Ann Arbor restaurants and stores for offering special savings to subscribers whose UMS ticket purchases total \$200 or more. UMSCard participants for the 1991-92 season are: Amadeus Restaurant, 122 E. Washington Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave. Washington Street Station, 116 E. Washington Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot Street (one-time discount only) L & S Music, 715 N. University SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty

About the Artists



he National Symphony Orchestra is now in its 61st season, and its 15th season under music director Mstislav Rostropovich. The Orchestra's reputation has risen steadily throughout his leadership and now is generally acknowledged to be one of America's finest orchestras. Highlights of recent seasons include the Orchestra's first trip to the U.S.S.R., marking Rostropovich's return after 16 years of exile. The National Symphony has earned praise across the country and around the world for its numerous other tours, as well as for its seasons at home. As the orchestra of the capital of the United States, it regularly participates in events of national and international importance.

The National Symphony Orchestra is the artistic affiliate of the nation's center for the performing arts, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, James D. Wolfensohn, chairman. The Center is a living presidential memorial mandated by Congress to present and produce the finest performing arts from this country and abroad while encouraging an audience from the widest possible population. The National Symphony Orchestra is a key element in the fulfillment of that mandate, through both its Washington area concerts and projects including classical, and pops concerts, an extensive educational program, regular broadcasts and recordings, and a commissioning program for the creation of American orchestral works - and its 20 tours on four continents under Rostropovich's direction. Through its ongoing relationship with the Orchestra, the Center supports all National Symphony Orchestra activities at home and abroad.

The National Symphony Orchestra returns this evening for its third Ann Arbor concert. Previous appearances were in March 1959 under the baton of Howard Mitchell and in 1985 with Maestro Rostropovich.

Three Days in August 1991 . . .

A year and a half after his triumphant return to Russia with the National Symphony Orchestra, Mstislav Rostropovich recently made another trip to Moscow, this one precipitated by the monumental political crisis in his homeland. In Paris when the news of the coup broke, Rostropovich joined his compatriots at the first available moment. He shares those three days in the following account.

n August 20th, I arrived in Moscow on Aeroflot in order to join my people in their opposition to the junta, which had come to power in order to plunge the country into a nightmare of communist dictatorship. I went straight from the airport to the Building of the Russian Supreme Soviet, where I spent the first twenty-three and a half hours. Then, after a three-hour break, I went back and spent the next night and day there. Upon my arrival at the Supreme Soviet Building, I realized that our belief in victory was not unconditional, since we all understood that the enormous military machine of the army, the KGB, and the militia could wipe from the face of the earth more than just this building, surrounded as it was by several tens of thousands of defenders. I can attest to the fact that everyone I met was ready to go to his death rather than surrender. This is true both of the people who were guarding the building outside as well as those who were inside, where we received non-stop information about the movements and numbers of military vehicles that were moving towards the White House. By intercepting radio communications from the other side, we also learned the exact time of the attack. Our contact with the outside world was cut. Our only contact with the defenders of the building was by means of loudspeakers. A medium wave radio transmitter sent a signal that could be heard by Muscovites. We were cut off from TV and central radio, which broadcast only instructions of the junta.

Immediately upon my arrival, I was assigned an armed bodyguard, who was instructed not to shoot in the event that soldiers attacked the building, so as not to draw their fire. For the rest of my life I will never forget the atmosphere both inside and outside the building. In the Russian White House, we also received information about those who had voluntarily come over to our side. There were many cases of whole units refusing to attack us. That is why the time of the attack kept changing. Inside the building, we heard shooting and the noise of approaching tanks. We were given information from various sources about cities, regions, and whole republics that supported us unconditionally. That gave us more and more confidence, and on August 22 that confidence became unshakeable. In the crowd, even at the most difficult moments, a few minutes before an expected attack, you could feel the decisiveness and discipline. Yeltsin's group was firmly in charge of the opposition. With his confidence, energy, and oratorical talent, Yeltsin took over the leadership of the vast majority of the entire country and is now the undeniable leader of the Soviet Union.

For me, those three days spent in my country with my people at that most critical time were the best days of my life. I got to know the people from whom I was separated 17 years ago, and especially, I got to know the younger generation, which I had not known until now. I spent time with them, inside the building and out, and talked with groups of people who were expecting an attack, or, more accurately, death. The vast majority were young people, young people who did not want to give away the first gains of democracy. They were filled with determination and hope for the future, and I am certain that in their drive towards freedom they are unconquerable.

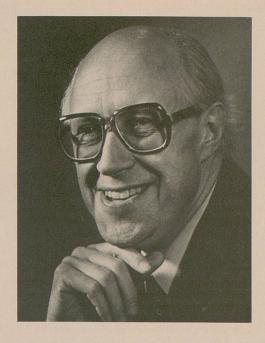
I returned to Paris on August 23 with great pride in my countrymen.

– M. Rostropovich, August 26, 1991 Translated from the Russian by Mary Patzer he current season marks Mstislav Rostropovich's 15th season with the National Symphony Orchestra, making his leadership among the longest and most impressive of current music directors of major American orchestras. During his tenure, the Orchestra has been distinguished by constant growth in both artistry and reputation.

Major achievements during his tenure with the National Symphony Orchestra include: extensive touring of the United States and abroad, several critically acclaimed recordings, seven years of nationally broadcast concerts (the first in the Orchestra's history), and several televised concerts, all leading to greatly enhanced national and international recognition of the National Symphony Orchestra's artistry. Under Maestro Rostropovich's guidance, the Orchestra has commissioned works by some of the world's most distinguished composers and has begun, with the Sidney L. Hechinger Foundation, a commissioning project designed to create new orchestral works, with special encouragement given to American composers. The first of the Hechinger commissions, Stephen Albert's symphony RiverRun, won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for Music. For his many achievements. but particularly for accomplishments with the National Symphony, Maestro Rostropovich was named Musical America's 1987 Musician of the Year.

The year 1990 saw a burgeoning of the National Symphony's international reputation under Rostropovich's direction. Highlights included the National Symphony's first tour to the U.S.S.R., a triumphant vindication for Rostropovich. It was his efforts on behalf of humanitarian causes (particularly his defense of dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn) that caused Maestro Rostropovich to be exiled from the U.S.S.R. in 1974. His return to his native land was covered by the world's media. The same year also marked the Orchestra's third tour of Japan, as well as four recording releases. One, the complete Boris Godunov, was nominated for a Grammy for Best Opera Recording.

Maestro Rostropovich's personal career is extraordinary and has been distinguished by an enviable diversity, bringing him recognition as conductor, cellist, and pianist; as one of today's most important catalysts for the creation of contemporary music; and as one of the world's most outspoken defenders of



human rights. His 60th birthday was celebrated with gala concerts and festivals in Washington, New York, Boston, Paris, London, and Tokyo, as well as a musical cruise in the Mediterranean. Among the recent accolades that have been showered upon him are Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of West Germany, Commander of France's Legion of Honor, membership in the Academy of Arts of the French Institute, often called "the Forty Immortals," and, from the United States, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Maestro Rostropovich's career as a conductor began in the Soviet Union in 1961. He was active in this capacity throughout the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe for many years before making his United States conducting debut in 1975. On October 4, 1977, he became music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, which today has taken a place among America's finest orchestras, a fact largely attributed to his leadership. Critics on four continents have praised the "transformation" of the National Symphony during his tenure.

As cellist, Maestro Rostropovich's artistry has been recognized for five decades. Considered by many to be the world's greatest living cellist, he has recorded virtually the entire cello repertoire and has inspired some of this era's finest composers to create works especially for him.

As pianist, Maestro Rostropovich has often accompanied his wife, the acclaimed soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, in recital. His extensive discography also includes many performances in that role, and together they have toured the globe.

In all his performing areas, Maestro Rostropovich has been one of today's most positive forces for the creation of contemporary music. The list of those who have written for him is enormous, including Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Britten, and Bernstein. Through his inspiration, the existing solo cello repertoire has been vastly increased. As conductor and as cellist, he is viewed as a leading interpreter of the works of Shostakovich and Prokofiev, with whom he shared personal as well as professional relationships. He also had a close association with Benjamin Britten. and was for many years an artistic director of the Aldeburgh Festival. Currently he is president of the Evian Festival in France.

Maestro Rostropovich's musicianship has earned him numerous awards. His recordings have brought him the world's most coveted recording prizes, including the Grammy Award and the Grand Prix du Disque. He holds more than 30 honorary degrees, and 18 different nations have lavished more than 60 major awards upon him. Prior to leaving the U.S.S.R. in 1974 on an exit visa, he had received the Stalin Prize, had been named a People's Artist of the U.S.S.R., and was a recipient of the Lenin Prize, the nation's highest prize. At the Moscow Conservatory he taught for 26 years. and at the Leningrad Conservatory for seven. At the latter institution he was made Honorary Professor.

Maestro Rostropovich has given many performances in support of humanitarian efforts around the world. Among his many recent benefit concerts were five performances in Europe and the United States to aid the Armenian earthquake relief efforts. In recognition of his services to human rights, Maestro Rostropovich received the 1974 Annual Award of the International League of Human Rights and the 1985 Albert Schweitzer Award.



In Ann Arbor, Mstislav Rostropovich has shared his artistry with concertgoers on numerous occasions. He first appeared in 1965 as cello soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic, followed by a 1967 May Festival performance with The Philadelphia Orchestra. Cello recitals followed in 1972, 1975, 1980, and 1983. In 1975, he was both conductor and soloist in a benefit concert for the Musical Society and the School of Music, and his most recent appearance was in 1985, conducting the National Symphony Orchestra.

endy Warner made her professional debut with the National Symphony Orchestra a year ago and was shortly thereafter re-

engaged for this North American tour. She had previously attracted regional and national attention with her astonishing record of competition successes, usually in fields of older contestants. Among these contests were the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Illinois Young Performers Competition, leading to television appearances with that orchestra at age 14 and again at 16, and first prizes in the national competitions sponsored by the Chicago Violoncello Society, General Motors/Seventeen Magazine, the American String Teachers Association, and the Julius Stulberg Foundation.

The climax of Ms. Warner's competition achievements came in November 1990, when she won first prize in the Fourth International Rostropovich Competition in Paris, where she was one of the youngest contestants in a field ranging up to age 33. In May of this year, Warner was awarded a prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant.

Now 19 years old, Wendy Warner began playing the cello at the age of six. She studied with Nell Novak at the Music Center of the North Shore in Winnetka, Illinois, from age seven through her high school years. Currently in her second year at the Curtis Institute of Music, she is a student of National Symphony Orchestra music director Mstislav Rostropovich, assisted by Glenn Garlick, a member of the Orchestra's cello section.



Her current season engagements include appearances with the Chicago Symphony, Bamberg Symphony (a ten-concert tour of Germany, led by Rostropovich), French Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, and other orchestras in Illinois, Arizona, and Montana.

Wendy Warner now makes her Ann Arbor debut with Maestro Rostropovich and the National Symphony.

The William R. Kinney Endowment

The University Musical Society has established an endowment in the name of the late William R. Kinney through the generous bequest in excess of a quarter of a million dollars from the longtime Ann Arbor resident and concertgoer. Reflecting Mr. Kinney's keen interest in and enjoyment of UMS presentations through the years, a concert will be funded annually in his name, beginning this evening with the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich.

Mr. Kinney will also be honored posthumously by the Burton Tower Society, an organization created by the Musical Society to recognize those who provide future support for the Musical Society through their trusts, wills, estates, and insurance plans. Such an expression assures future audiences the same musical experiences that have enriched the lives of Ann Arbor area concertgoers for 112 years.

National Symphony Orchestra MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH, Music Director

RANDALL CRAIG FLEISCHER, Affiliate Artist/National Endowment for the Arts Conductor

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Violas

Roberto Díaz, Principal, Mrs. John Dimick Chair William Foster Asst. Principal Ramon Scavelli Carlos Quian Murray Labman Cynthia Jane Kitt Lynne Edelson Levine Denise Wilkinson James Francis Eric deWaardt Nancy Bittner Yun-Jie Liu

Cellos

John Martin, Principal, Hans Kindler Chair, The Strong Family and the Hattie M. Strong Foundation David Hardy. Assoc. Principal Robert Blatt Janet Frank Frederick Zenone David Howard Loran D. Stephenson Yvonne Caruthers Glenn Garlick Steven A. Honigberg David Teie James Lee

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Harold H. Robinson, Principal, The Mars Family and Mars Foundation Chair Robert J. Oppelt,' Asst. Principal Donald Havas Edward Skidmore Richard Webster Albert Webster William Vaughan Curtis Burris Dennis C. Roy T. Alan Stewart**

Harp

Dotian Levalier, Principal, Frank R. & Margaret G. Jelleff Chair Caroline Gregg*

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Bassoons

Kenneth Pasmanick, Principal Linda Harwell, Asst. Principal Truman Harris Lewis Lipnick, Contrabassoon

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Trombones Milton Stevens, Principal John R. Huling, Asst. Principal James Kraft Matthew Guilford Bass Trombone

Tuba David I

David L. Bragunier, Principal

Timpani

Fred Begun, Principal, Marion E. Glover Chair Charles Wilkinson, Asst. Principal, Percussion

Percussion

F. Anthony Ames, Principal, The Hechinger Foundation Chair Kenneth Harbison, Asst. Principal Albert Merz*

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The National Symphony Orchestra uses a system of revolving strings. In each string section, untitled members are listed in order of length of service.

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**Orchestra Fellow, Music Assistance Fund

***Leave of Absence



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Northern Telecom is honored to sponsor the Kennedy Center's National Symphony Orchestra 1991 North American Tour. As one of the world's largest manufacturers of telecommunications equipment, we're proud to support communication in one of its most beautiful forms – music.



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