## Neene Jarvi leaves 'em applauding, cheering

The boosymoon continued through Neeme Jarvis third and final week here of this part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra season. His characteristic part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra season. His characteristic part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra season. His characteristic part of the continued to raise cheers from the entire the city of the continued to raise cheers from the entire that and and and orchester of the Symphony No. 1 by Brahman was scheduled at the end of this three week stretch. In addition to his artistic capability, Jarvil demonstrated that he is a man of action. The lack of money for recording contracts proved to be a stumbling block to everybody else. But Instead of just complaining about it, Jarvil opted for a personal hand-written appeal, a copy of which was inserted into the program. Hopefully, many will fine it hard to resist this appeal for financial bein for the project. Any contest between short, obscure selections and a long, massive Brahms symphony would be lopsided, except when the conductor happens to be Jarvi. He has the uncompens

mon ability to elevate obscure, even benigu selections to a stature they would never attain elsewhere. But credit should be given to oboist Heinz Hollinger, who performed the Oboe Concerto by Martinu and the virtuosle Variations in F Major by Hummel. Of these, the Martinu concerto is the more substantial and intricate masterpiece. Martinu is one of a rare breed of 20th century composers whose music can still fully reflect the giltter of the traditional part through a thin contemporary layer. This concerto poses some unusual challenges for the solicist — one is the pressure to content the state of the state of the solicist — one is the pressure to content the state of the solicist in the state of the st

gest, was greatly influenced by him.

Some conductors and performers
may feet safer with the non-standard
repertoire, where they are less likely
to be closely monitored by listeners
and critics. Jarvi, however, has
shown that he is more than capable
of standing up to the rigors of the
standard repertoire, and he definite-

ly isn't among those who run from these challenges. But even there be doesn't fail to leave his personal imprint.

The Brahms First which he presented can be paraphrased, in some sense, as a "kinder and gentler" Brahms. It was revealing even in the instances that didn't reflect my prefer

tempo, reflecting peace and tran-quality. Only gradually did the tem-po and momentum pick up, making the effect simillar to that of Smeta-na's "Moldau." The final, resounding C major tonic was a symbolic sum-mation of Jarvi's three week present stint.

## Pianist's approach was impressive

As with many Soviet artists, pianist Nina Lel-chuck's thorough training and discipline were re-flected in her performance for the Julius Chalest Music Fund Series at the Jewish Community Cen-ter of West Bioomfield on Nov. 4. Her approach is impressive even to those who may not agree with every detail. Her perform-ance, a 19th century style, of the four Scarlatti sonatas, for example wasn't my idea of authentic Scarlatti. But, her refined, expressive coloring of these short pieces showed an uncanny ability to mold them in her own image, even if it differs from ours.

Beethoven's Pathelique Sonata, the most popular work on the program, was rendered with rare agility. The second movement, well-known as Karl Haas' theme for his radio program, was presented in a substantially better way than that tired old radio theme. Her fluency was undaunted in the final movement in spite of a wrong turn before the coda which caused an unplanned, but smooth repeat of the recapitulation (Now, why do I have to reveal that awful secret?).

Her rendition of the two works by Chajes would have delighted the composer if he were alive. The first, Vatse Sentimentale, is an early work which imitates Chopin's style and it sounded more Cho-pinesque than some true Chopin selections on this

program — the Barcarolle in F Sharp Major, Noc-turne in D Flat Major and a Polonaise in F Sharp

She demonstrated good technique with these se-lections, but some of the Polish character was lacking, especially in the Polonaise which was too metronomical.

Also on the program were Liszt's arrangements of two lieder by Schubert in which some of the refined poetry came through the demanding tech

nique.

Leichuck is a talented pianist who deserves attention. She is a member of the University of Michigan faculty in Ann Arbor and received her training with some top teachers in Leningrad.

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