

Musicians bring spirit of Hungary

SHOW-TIME

MUSIC: Muzsikas, a Hungarian band, will perform at Beall Hall, University School of Music, on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets, selling for \$5 students and \$8 general, can be purchased at the EMU Main Desk or at the door.



Don't expect just another folk music concert. You certainly won't get it. Instead, you'll see and hear a flute with no holes, an upside down violin and a bass that's missing a string.

Muzsikas, hailing from Budapest, presents more than just Hungarian tunes — it presents Hungarian history. Using such instruments as bagpipes, recorders and violas, the group weaves ancient history and age-old musical styles and ends up with a sound that captures contemporary ears.

"They're the absolute tops in Hungarian music," said Nancy Blake, one of the producers of the show. "We had them here about 1 year ago and they were absolutely fabulous."

Aside from the interesting instrumentation, the group also gives audiences the feeling that they've somehow visited Hungary.

"Budapest is just such an



Courtesy photo

Muzsikas, a Hungarian folk band, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall at the University School of Music. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission.

exciting place to visit right now with the change in government and the people," Blake said. "You'll walk away from this concert with this whole spirit of visiting Hungary for a few hours."

Prior to the concert, Muzsikas will give a free demonstration and lecture from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Beall Hall. They will be showing their instruments, talking about their technique and about Hungarian culture in general.

Then, following the concert, the band will move to the Hilton lobby to set the

stage for a Tanchaz House (folk dance house). All those who attended the concert are invited to the dance. No dance experience is required, and guest dancers will conduct a teaching session in the lobby at 10 p.m. The dance will follow and continue until 1 a.m.

After the day of Hungarian events is over, Blake said, the impact of the music will linger on. "It's very beautiful, haunting music," she said. "It really stays with you."

By Layne Lakefish

Emerald Entertainment Editor



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