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The Bee Gees

The recent Bee Gee Concerts (February 17 and 18) at Massey Hall which were sold out for its four performances proved to be a musical success. Again the Bee Gees proved to Toronto audiences that they are undoubtedly the finest vocal group still existing in pop music today. The lavish string arrangements provided by the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Geoffrey Westley gave the Bee Gees' giant hits, such as "Lonely Days", "Massachusetts", "Words", "Run To Me", "Let There Be Love" and "How Can You Mend A Broken Heart", the magic feeling which before could only be captured by the use of quadraphonic recording. The Bee Gees, in the first five songs performed, including the likes of "The Road To Alaska", "Marley Purt Drive" and their new single, "Mr. Natural", played without the support of the orchestra.

After listening to these first five songs, the absence of the orchestra definitely put to an end the false rumors that the Bee Gees weren't capable of handling their songs with only the use of their own musical abilities. After retiring for a brief intermission the Bee Gees returned, with the 30-piece symphony orchestra from New York, to perform thirteen more songs. In each song the blending of their voices employed flawless perfection which in turn left one feeling that the 30-piece orchestra was merely a background music provided to enlighten their voices to an even greater extent. As expected, the final song, "Lonely Days", created hysteria among the audience. Although the Bee Gees seldom return for an encore, the five minute standing ovation they received, from the often "too hard to please" Torontonians, moved them, emotionally, to do so. The people who attended the BG Concerts on the evenings of February 17 and 18 will most certainly remember the magical feeling that the Bee Gees left them with.

The Bee Gees first appeared on stage in Manchester, England in 1956. At the time Barry was nine years old while his twin brothers, Maurice and Robin Gibb were six. In 1958 they moved to Australia and in 1960 they appeared weekly on television in Brisbane. Although they were well known in Australia, they wanted international recognition. So early in 1967, they returned to England and two months later, in April, they released their first big international song, "New York Mining Disaster". Since then many of their songs have been re-recorded by other artists. Together, "Words" and "Morning of My Life" have been re-recorded 200 times. To date, cover versions of BG songs have sold close to eight million copies for other artists.

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