

'Night Music' has a unique ring, but falls flat from weak acting

When attending a Stephen Sondheim musical, one must realize in advance that it will be no "Okla-homa!" Unique music and style, not plot, distinguishes Sondheim works such as *A Little Night Music*, the musical that the Opera Carolina performed Thursday night in Memorial Hall. The show was the first theater offering of the Carolina Union's Performing Arts Series.

The story is set in turn-of-the-century Sweden. The plot revolves around the chance meeting of two old lovers, one a celebrated actress named Desiree Armfeldt (Patrice Munsel) and the other a recently remarried lawyer named Fredrik Egerman (William McDonald) who is attempting to reclaim his youth with his 18-year-old bride, Henrik, Fredrik's 20-year-old divinity student son, is meanwhile madly in love with his new stepmother. Desiree is having an affair with a macho count. In the end, youth gets youth, and the old lovers happily unite.

Opera Carolina (formerly the North Carolina Opera) has assembled a fairly illustrious cast. Munsel, the youngest singer ever to debut at the Metropolitan Opera, gave an outstanding performance. Nancy Callman, who previously has appeared on Broadway in *Nine* and

Rene Meyer
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Sweeney Todd, portrayed the sarcastic wife of the macho dragon. She and Callman held the show together with their fine acting and singing. Much of the rest of the cast performed passably but lacked the essential dynamic energy of these two New York veterans.

Overall, the performers' voices were well-trained, and the musical direction was quite good. However, the essential lack of basic acting skill hurt the performance immensely.

The most familiar song from *Night Music* is "Send in the Clowns," which Judy Collins popularized in the mid '70s. But the well-known tune is hardly the best in the production.

Based on the music and quality of his productions, Sondheim's works are simply more sophisticated than most of the genre. They are perhaps even more sophisticated than those of Andrew Lloyd Weber and company, such as *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Cats*. They are, like red wine, an acquired taste.

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Consultant helps BCC to take root

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

UNC's proposed Black Cultural Center will benefit white students as much as black students, said a Florida State University professor who was on campus Friday to consult with BCC Planning Committee members.

William Jones, director of FSU's Afro-American studies program, met individually with committee members. He will submit a report in a few weeks evaluating the committee's progress and suggesting ways to finalize plans for the center.

Boulton said that Jones, who has 20 years experience with black cultural programs, was paid for his consulting services, but he declined to say how much.

Jones helped the planning committee focus on specific plans, such as the search for a director to guide and develop the center's programs, Boulton said.

"For research institutions, directors of cultural units should be individuals who are peers to their colleagues," Jones said in an interview Friday. Because of this, the director should serve as both a member of the faculty and supervisor for the center.

The University needs the center to fulfill its stated goals of scholarly objectivity, Jones said. "The Black Cultural Center's very presence is an indication that the way education

has been instituted in the past is deficient," he said. The center would correct this deficiency by exposing students to the black experience. Boulton said he viewed the center's development as a long-term commitment, and he said he wanted to proceed carefully to ensure its success. "I hope we will get the roots planted in the University, so it will grow slowly and firmly."

Although it's too early to tell how much the center would cost, Boulton estimated initial costs at about \$150,000. That includes start-up funds, salaries, construction funds and program money, he said.

While the Center would help white students understand Afro-American experiences, it also would give black students a special place to grow, Jones said.

"A Black Cultural Center also provides a place... where minority students can feel comfortable that their humanity is being respected, if not admired," he said. "And it assists, if not compels, other students to recognize their concerns."

Jones declined to elaborate on his discussions with planning committee members, saying he wanted time to fully consider what they had told him.

"The Black Cultural Center plays an indispensable role in bringing about what I take to be the ideal in education — a pluralistic or multicultural model," Jones said.

Campus Calendar

Monday

3 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services will have a program about searching for internships in the Campus Y Lounge.

4 p.m. The Women's Lacrosse Club will meet on Finley Field. All interested women are welcome.

The Online Users Group will meet in the Health Sciences Library Classroom B10, Coyla Barry of the Technical Information Department at Boroughs will demonstrate EASYNET.

7 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services is offering a panel about careers in chemistry and biology. The Inter-Varsity Chris-

tian Fellowship is sponsoring a lecture by John Scott on "Developing the Christian Mind" in Gerrard Hall.

The Order of the Bell Tower will meet in the Union. Check the board for the room number.

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Circle K will meet in 210 Union.

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7:30 p.m. The UNC Macintosh Users' Group will meet in 332 Phillips for a demonstration of music synthesizers.

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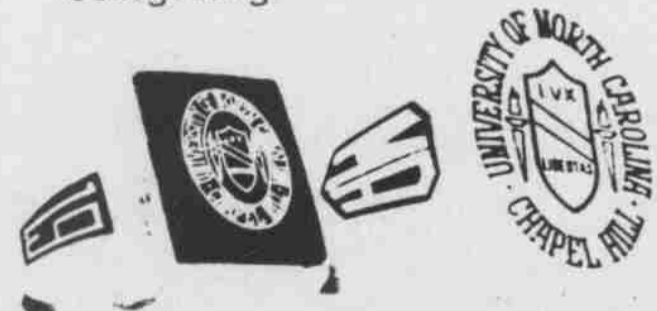
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