

Concert tests unexpected ground

The program for the Boston Symphony Chamber Players' concert Wednesday night in Memorial Hall was quite adventurous. One piece was by a composer who hated the work's main instrument. Another was a lesser-known work by a famous composer, and still another was a lesser-known work by a lesser-known composer.

The concert, sponsored by the Carolina Union, was the second of four in the Carolina Concerts Series.

Performances of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Quartet in D* for flute, violin, viola and cello, K. 285, are rare indeed. The work is one of three flute quartets Mozart was commissioned to write, and all three pieces suffer from the distinction that the composer despised the flute.

Today it is hard to imagine how anyone could dislike the instrument's full-bodied tones and versatility, but in the late 18th century the flute was quite a different instrument.

Most of them were made of wood, which gave the instrument an airy, wispy sound. They also lacked the incredible range of the modern-day flute, and were largely relegated to military purposes.

Flutist Doriot Anthony Dwyer's playing was not as clear and precise as it was to be later in the program, and it had a hollow quality to its intonation.

The work's first movement, an allegro, sounded more like a string

Steve Carr

Review

quartet with a flute filling in for the first violin. Only in the second movement was the piece really convincing as the flute played long, beautiful phrases and the strings played short, plucked notes.

Leos Janacek's suite *Mladi (Youth)* presented the largest ensemble on the program. Scored for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and bass clarinet, it also seemed more orchestral than the other two pieces.

Composed when Janacek turned 70, *Youth* is a curious combination of conventional tonalities put into unconventional contexts. The harmonies are pure and simple by themselves, but when strung together are awkward and even discordant. The success of the piece lies in its evocation of innocence and clumsiness.

The ensemble did an outstanding job of staying together despite the many players, and horn player Charles Kavalovski did a peerless job in some very tricky solos.

Dvorak's *Quartet No. 2 in E-flat* for piano, violin, viola and cello, unlike Mozart's flute quartet, is not simply a string quartet with an odd instrument

filling in for the first violin.

The piano's percussiveness and the strings' vibrato, the quality of pitch fluctuation, combine effectively to produce the lush tonalities typical of the Romantic period.

Again, the players exerted good control and unity. While pianist Gilbert Kalish stumbled through the first statement in the first movement, his performance soon achieved the same virtuosic precision of the other players.

While the program was unconventional in having lesser-known pieces, it was a pleasant surprise. Not only were the performances brilliant, but the pieces themselves had special qualities absent from more familiar works.



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Applications will be available at the meeting. The deadline for returning applications to the American Studies Curriculum is Nov. 30. If you are unable to attend the meeting, see Debbie

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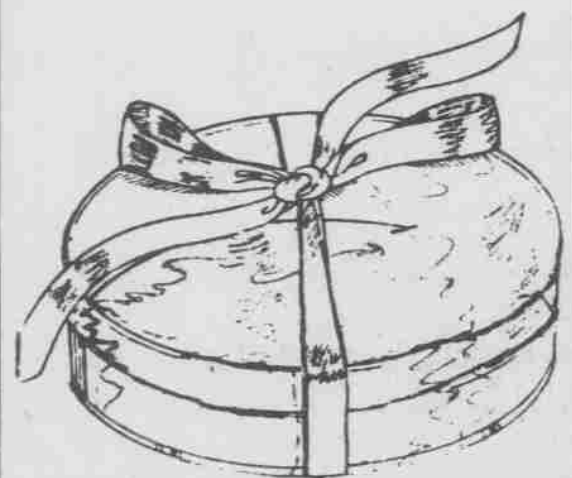
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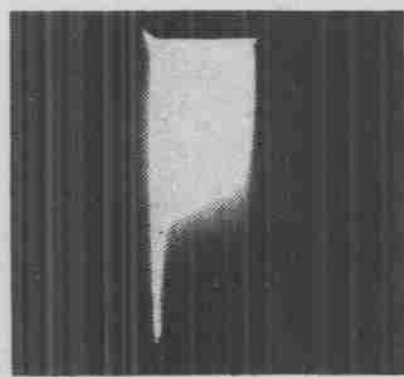
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Dr. Steiner's home, 107 Windsor Circle, Chapel Hill.
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