

# Classical music mixes with wine

By JOANNE KAY PSENKA

lined brilliance.

Concert a la Carte at Birmingham's Tweeny's Cafe provides connoisseurs the opportunity to dine on gourmet specialties and choose from imported wines, while listening to superb classical music — and to stay for dessert afterward.

The continental atmosphere is distinctly provincial French, the music

completed the picture of European graciousness.

In this unhurried atmosphere of a different world — it might even be Paris — to the delicate aura of vigil lights in glasses on tables, the quartet played to music-lovers. The musical selections pleased the tastes of the listeners with grace and harmony.

BEGINNING THE program, Abel's Quartet No. 2 was performed capably. The allegro was reminiscent of the singing quality of Mozart's Magic Flute. Here Wang demonstrated that he is as gifted a player of the viola as he is the violin.

The adagio movement was stately and dignified, with a change in mood for the a gallopé minuetto, where the music seemed to speak, saying sweet things.

The quartet eased into the introductory march of Dohnanyi's Serenade just at dusk and the vigil lights were the only illumination in the room. The march, without a drum, was impressively percussive and martial. The "rests" were well-timed. The ending leaves a question unanswered — the score is tentative.

Violas were quickly plucked during the romance movement. Wang, playing the viola was eloquent. The music swelled and broke like the waves in an ocean of sound. Love conquers and continues, it seemed to express musically. The final note was reassuringly resonant.

The theme and variations sections of Dohnanyi possess a problematic motif. While it progressed at a vigorous tempo, it was the nature of the music to be atonal (not traditional harmony) and a sense of symphonic suspense was created.

The rondos contrasted on the program — Dohnanyi's and Mozart's. Rachlevsky pointed out, "While the form is the same, the styles are different." He distinguished himself in the final movement of each rondo with exquisite playing of the violin.

Rachlevsky confesses, of the music on the program, he prefers to perform Mozart. Mozart was a master of the ear-pleasing melodic line.

It's often said: "There are two kinds of people in the world... those who like Mozart and those who like Beethoven." Rachlevsky promised something in July for those who like Beethoven.



## Summer dinner theater

Barbara Lynn Bean (at left) and John Powers, who take the leading roles in "8 Rams Riv' Vu" act out a scene with Valjoan Myers in the comedy that will run for eight summer Saturdays in Detroit's Paradise Dinner Theater. The show is a Nancy Gurwin Pro-

duction. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. in the cafe at 17630 Woodward Avenue. Reservations are taken by calling 869-3988. (Staff photo by Randy Bors)

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