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Kathryn Cooke danced the role, with New York dancer James Dunne as her Prince Siegfried, members of the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Francesco Di Blasi, Sunday afternoon at Mercy High School.

Dunne was a handsome prince, a precise dancer and a dramatic interpreter. His third-act solo was

too short for him to have come all the way from New York for. His turns and his jumps were clean but what I admire most was the elegance and professionalism he gave the entire production.

That is not to mention the support he gave his ballerina, Detroit's Cooke. Cooke had most of the solos, proving to be powerful, strong and very expressive in the dual part of good and evil. Her artistry was highly acceptable and very sound.

THE 44-MEMBER troupe gave an evenly danced performance to balance the duo's strong leadership. For the most part the groups danced precisely together and with complete confidence in their parts.

Costuming for the troupe was a variation of German-styled "Bavarian" peasant dresses and traditional white ballet dresses for the swan dances, accented with the allegorical meaning of black and white as symbols of good and evil. Backdrops were simple but lovely — painted blue-green pictures of the forest and the ballroom of the castle.

Emily Fromme's oboe motif blended with harpist Patricia Terry-Ross' arpeggios and concert-



Mary Jane Doerr

master Emily Mutter Austin's violin solos, leading the orchestra in the musical aspect of the performance.

With Di Blasi conducting the orchestra and artist director Floyd's traditional choreography, the combination of music and dance, expression and drama, gave us a fine performance.

THOUGH OVERSHADOWED by the successful "Swan Lake," Karen Clegg, principal violinist of the second violin section of the Toledo Symphony, gave a stunning rendition of the nine-minute "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. This brief introduction to her style and technique was dazzling and certainly worth another opportunity to hear her.



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