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After a long absence I returned to the Nighteap with Mozart series last Friday night. While I was anticipating a fine concert, I wondered if the warm, intimate atmosphere was still intact over the series long season.

Tiankitully, my concern was needless. The audience was still enthusiastic, series host Misha Rachlewsky was still charming, and the music, provided this night by fluits Ervin Mornee and planist Fontaine Laing, was top quality.

A family therapy training program, using concepts and methods from the Gastalt Systems, will be offered to all professionals and advanced students in the mental health professions. The program will include eight Wednesday evening and one Saturday session running from April 30 to June 18 in Humanistic Resources, 22910 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

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thanks to the musical action and inter-action of the performers.

This concept of diversity could also be applied to the soloist as well as to the concert. Monroe performs many duties in the metropoiltan music community — performer, manager, conductor. Ilis abilities to not only perform but to verbally interpret the music gives his performances an added dimension.

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The program itself was extremely diverse — Telemann's Sonata in B-minor, Doppler's Hugarian Fantasy, Monroe's own "Solitude" — and was filled with many potential problems of interpretation.

But Monroe and Ms. Laing have teamed together before to produce many concerts and an album or two.

The diversity of the concert, therefore, served as a source of musical adventure rather than musical disaster,

Trainees are helped to explore their

pler, and a kind of macabre danger was felt by the audience as a whole during his encore performance of "Night Solil-

The variety performance of right some that the Nighteep series is still presenting at the Nighteep series is still presenting artists who can establish miscal and personal warmth with an audience. While Monroe's stage presence is neither bold nor flashy, it is an extension of the man bimselfer—that is what makes his mustic, and the Nighteep series as a whole, such a delight. With the coming of spring, people will doubtlessly be finding more time to spend in the beautiful outdoors.

Those who might be intersted in revitalizing the moonlight stroll or ride might be comforted in knowing that the Nighteap with Mozart series will continue this spring. Oboist Donald Baker will be joined by bassoonist Phillip Austin and planist Lawrence LaGore for next week's concert.

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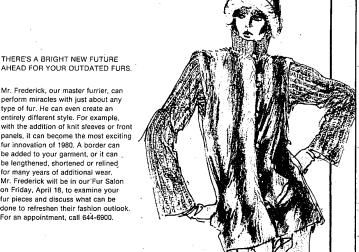
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