Basketry taught here

Professional craftsman Scott Smith leads beginners in a basketry workshop that runs for six sessions, from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, May 15, in Farmington Community Center. Students will work with reeds, wood splints, cane and other fibers to create three medium-sized baskets for decorative or functional use during the class term. Smith is responsible for the development of the 19th century Basket Shop in Greenfield Village. Registration is necessary by calling the center, 477-8404. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)

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Musicians perpetuate Brahms' soiree

Festival was a casual affair in soiree setting. It was an evening of enormous variety. Greater and lesser talents mixed in compatible proportions with wit and good natured humor. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Conductor Antal Dorati and violinist Isaac Stern alternated, introducing the guests and engaged in a fair amount of highly entertaining badinage. emac edge off the performance and abolished the se-

rious mood which pervades most con-

"I am here partly as a straight man for Antal Doratl," said Stern. "The peo-ple up here chatting and looking re-laxed are just pretending to be normal. The relaxed camaraderie is basically a

"Yes, Isaac," Dorati replied, "but it is a fake fake. Basically we are very

is a fake fake. Basically we are very happy people. "Especially those of us who like to talk," countered Stern. Setting the tone of the evening was the disarrning opening performance of the four hands piano piece by Brahms, fungarian Dance to the proper of the property of the property

Malitz recognized at honors

convocation

David Malitz was recognized for his outstanding academic achievements in the College of Literature Science dur-ing University of Michigan's 57th annu-al Honors Convocation.

The pre-medical student is the son of r. and Mrs. Morton Malitz of Farm-

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"And thus are historic traditions es-tablished," quipped Stern at its conclu-

tablished," quippea stern at no sources sion.

Halo Babini, cello, and Muriel Kilby, plano, played the beautiful and sensi-tive Fantasiestuke, Opus 73, by Robert Schumann, Brahms' mentor and spon-sor. There was some lovely singing by Glenda Kirkland and Barbara Wind-ham in Brahms' "Die Boten der Liebe," Opus 61, No. 4, with Bernard Katz of the Brio Trio on plano.

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A SWEET, delicate violin played by Igor Ozim and a dreamy plane by Ms.

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listomin. This late work, powerful, at
times quite angry, brought the first
hald of the program to an energetic
The second half began with Souvenir
de la Russie for Piano and Four Hands,
Opus 13, by Brahms, under the pseu-

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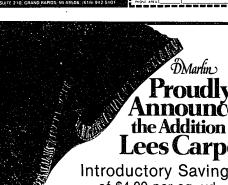


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