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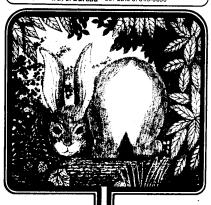
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-Tomas Venciova

By DIANE FEEN

By DIANE FEEN

Tomas Venclova has a message for the people of the United States. That the reason he gives for spending years struggling to obtain a visa to leave his native country of Lithuania. In the Soviet Union.

Venclova spoke March 20 at the Divine Providence Church in Southfield as part of a nationwide lecture tour on intellectual and political repression in the USSR. He is on a five-year Soviet exit-visa and following his tour will teach at the University of California at Berkeley. He plans to return to Lithuania.

Venclova said he is one of small group of dissidents in Lithuania.

Born and educated in Lithuania.

poet.

He was expelled from the Lithua-nian Writers' Union and was not al-lowed to receive his PhD, he said, due to his dissident activity.

Venclova said that despite the Helvenciova said that despite the Hel-sinki Agreement's provision for the free flow of ideas in all countries which signed the document, there is still no freedom of speech, opinion or movement in Likhuania. He has lectured in Chicago, Boston, New York and spoke at a Congression-al hearing in Washington two weeks ago.

al hearing in Washington two weeks ago.
Venclova said the dissident group be belongs to was founded in November 19%. Since they organized, they have been harmassed constantly and told to remain silent by Sowte officials, he said.

"I am pleading that the international public pay attention to the facts of the other four members of the group while I am in the U.S." be said. "If western culture gives more recognition in defense of human rights. Vendova and his followers will be a success."

be a success."

One poet, who tried turning to the Communist Party to demand greater artist freedom, was committed to treatment in a psychiatric hospital. Venclova charged.

MONTHS LATER, upon leaving the bospital, the man was mysteriously skilled under the wheels of a train, he said. Other people have been exited, expelled from schools, and separated from their families for merely complaining about local abuse by Lithua-

nian authorities. The most popular punishment is confinement to a men-tal institution, according to Venclova. He attacked limitations on religous freedom:

recom:

"It is forbidden to commemorate those who died in the Arab-Israeli wars," he said. If these rules are not observed, he said, religious sects are subject to persecution.

Appeals by Lithuanian clizens to visit nearby relatives are refused without reason and are accompanied by government ridicule and thousands are still being punished for resistence words and the second world war. Word word words ware words word words word words word words. All words are still being punished for resistence words word words word

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