

Opening at Dewey's

The Buddy Weed Trio, featuring Margo Reed, will be appearing at Dewey's in Southfield's Michigan Inn from Monday, Oct. 8, through Nov. 3. Weed, known pationally as a pianist, composer and arranger, plays old standards and jazz on multiple keyboards. He is backed by a drummer and bass guitarist, and the trio features Ms. Reed, vocalist and jazz stylist. The group plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. The Michigan Inn is at 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr. next to the Northland Theater.

Repertory season offering contrast

The choice of plays for 1979-80 at the Detroit Repertory Theatre blends humor, tragedy, listory and terror. For the first time in its 15-year history the repertory offers a pre-season hous. "Eve." the highlight of last year's successful season, has returned for a limited une night got. 14. The "Shopping Bag Lady" Eve. teaturing the performance of Barbara Bushy, has been brought back.

The 1979-80 season at the repertory opens officially Nov. 1, with Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize play, "A Delicate Balance." The play runs through Dec. 31.

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Albee is best known for his play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wool!?" However, many critics feel that "A Delicate Balance" is superior if less pyrotechnic. "A Delicate Balance" is a study in the terror of empiriness told with humor and compassion. When a middle-aged couple move in with best friends because they're afraid to stay home alone, tension and passions disrupt the household, creating a mixture of comedy and suspense amid cocktalis and verbal slashes.

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THE WORLD PREMIERE of "Decision at Valley Forge" will be staged for the second play of the repertory season "Decision," written by Michigan playwright Muriel Andrew, will open Jan 10 and run through Feb. 24.

"Decision" is a historical play about black espionage activity during the American Revolution. The play is set in the headquarters of Gen. George Washington and depicts the Internal con-

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flicts of his staff and the role played by blacks behind the lines in the fight for

Ohio puppeteer Kathy
Piper.
For those who wish to
learn more about the art
of puppetry, there are
workshops on puppet construction, special effects
and projected scenery,
the development of puppet characters and script
writing.
A zany musical show
called "Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso" by
Marshall Izen is expected
to provide a comic inter-

flicts of his staff and the role played by blacks behind the lines in the fight for independence. The third play of the season is the seldom-done tragedy. "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Nell; long considered to be America's greatest the Elms' by Eugene O'Nell; long considered to be America's greatest Desire's was consciously constructed by O'Nell in the classic Greek mode. The hero is 76-year-old Elpariam Cabut, a grisly monarch of the still, who keeps his sons subjugated to his bleak farmland. "Desire Under the Elms" open March 6 and closes April 27. The final play of the season will be Noel Coward's naughty, sophisticated comedy "Design for Living." This witty and wise comedy finds a woman in the less-than-conventional plight of loving wo men at the same time, sharing her vacilitating affections while still trying to find in dependence and an appropriate style of life.

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THE SHOW'S theme sounds contemporary but the play was written in 1932. 'Design for Living' runs from May 8 to June 29.

Season subscriptions for 1979-80 are on sale. Season tickets include cash bar privileges at the repertory's lobby bar. Fund:-aising groups are being invited to make arrangements to 'Own the Repertory for a Night.' Booking dates may be reserved for any of the plays of the season.

lude during the days events.

The sessions are designed for adults, but concurrent pupper activities are planned for children 6-12 years old when accompanied by adults registered for "A Day of Puppetry."

The children will have their own performances and a creative number. may be reserved for any of the plays of the season. For information about subscriptions and fund-raisers phone 868-1347 or write to the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 31030 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, 42528.

LeStrange returns for 'Idiot's Delight'

Philip LeStrange returns to the University of Michigan this fall to portray the role of Harry Van in Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winning "Idiot's Delight."

Event

accepts

puppets

The Detroit Puppeteers Guild presents "A Day of Puppetry" at the Detroit Historical Museum on

the centuries-old per-forming art.
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a.m., continue all day,
and end with a perform-ance of "Aladdin" by
Ohio puppeteer Kathy
Piner.

to provide a comic inter-lude during the day's

their own performances and a creative puppet-

Saturday, Oct. 13. Saturday, Oct. 13.
Group leaders, teachers, librarians and puppeteers will be offered a variety of activities to stimulate an interest in the centuries-old perfections and Since his last appearance at Michigan, as the mayor in Gogol's "The Inspector General," he also has appeared in a film with Alexander Scourby entitled "I.N.A." and made several commercials for the U. S. Olympic Commercia

io's Delight."

"Idio's Delight," under the direction of U-M lecturer James Martin, opens the U-M Guest Artist Series in the Power Center for the Performing Arts. This comedy plays Wednesday, Oct. 17, this comedy plays Wednesday, Oct. 17, this comedy plays Wednesday, Oct. 18, this na p.m. curtain Wednesday-Saturday and a 2 p.m. matines Sunday.

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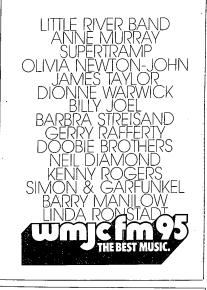
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