





29th Fall Fantasia fashion show a success for historic Longacre House

he 29th annual Fall Funta-sia fashion show sponsored by the Longacer House vol-unteers last Thursday at the Novi Hilton was a hig success. The show rnised \$3,000 for the historic home whose primary mission is to provide cultural, educational and social opportu-nities for the community.

In top photo, some of the 193 patrons who bought tickets to the afternon lunch/fashion show applaud. Above, Staep Black and Jenny St. Aubin of Partylite make sure all of the candles in their display are lit. Boutique vendora did well selling their wares, according to Trista Johnson, Longuere House

program and volunteer director.

"This was the first year the fashion show was handled by a new committee and they did an incredible job," she said.

Above, Tula Economy models a full ensemble.

Christian ska band to perform

The grueling life of touring is catching up with Buck lead singer Dan Reynolds. Last week-end, the Christian sku band played in Nashville, Detroit and Chicago.

"On Sunday I was saying I don't think I can take another night," he said, his voice cracking from a cold.

That might have to be something that Reynolds and the rest of Buck will have to get used to. The band signed a deal with Tattoo Records no. 12 might have to get seen the same size of Buck will have to get used to. The band signed a deal with Tattoo Records no. in Tennessee.

Its debut CD will hit stores Jan. 12 Buck will clebrate the local release of the CD with a party and performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.
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Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.

"Before, we were just a band who toured here and there and indody knew who we were. I'm just amazed how many people attend our concerts and how far we can travel," said Reynolds, 20. "When our album comes out, we'll be all over the U.S."

Afready, the band has been featured in the influential Christian music magazine, CCM, and a feature is upcoming in 7-Ball. Buck is only three years old.

Reynolds started the band for a Battle of the Bands competition in 1985 in Livonia Stevenson High School. After scoring well, Reynolds reformed the band the following year for the Battle of the Bands.

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"Myself and my brother, we're both Christians. At the time we formed the band, there was no Christian ska music. I thought

voters and led the fight to protect America's environment. Under his leadership, the membership of the Sierra Student Conlition grew to 30,000. Everyone is invited free of charge.Rabbi Joshua Bennett of Temple Israel is chairing the event. For more information, call Kari Grosinger at the Federation office, (248) 203-1470.

that would be cool to be a Christian band," Reynolds explained. Ska is a sped-up form of regree. When he graduated from Stevenson in 1996, Reynolds concentrated on writing his own music and solidified the lime-up of Dave Reynolds, his 18-year-old brother on trumpel, 23-year-old brother on trumpel, 23-year-old brother on trumpel, 23-year-old tombonist Mark Fahlstrom of Ypsilanti, 21-year-old drummer Scott Whitehouse of Kalamazoo and 21-year-old drummer Scott Whitehouse of Kalamazoo and 21-year-old trumpeter Al Brown of Windsor.

Reynolds studied music at Central Michigan University for two years before Buck was signed to Tattoo.

Buck honed its skills ploying around the Midwest, including Clutch Carpo's in Pontiac, Faith

Covenant Church, Tri-City Christian Center in Wayne and Troy Baptist Church and as far south as Atlanta. Reynolds said his band doesn't find it hard to compete with the likes of pangsta rappapers and shock rockers like Marilyn Man-son.

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"We always have very good crowds, the kids are always real-ly excited," Reynolds said. "Peo-ple who go to Christian concerts, they usually go to secular con-certs, too. We try to tell the kids about good things."

Buck's goal is to reach out to churched and unchurched peo-nic.

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Faith Covenant is at 35415 W.
14 Mile. \$14 admission includes
CD, pizza and pop. \$5 admission, no CD.

Flower Arrangers Guild slates creative program

The Greater Detroit Flower
Arrangers Guild will present a
program of creative flower
arrangements including the new
interpretive designs in the lates
Handbook for Flower Shows.
The program, "Reaching New
Heights," is planned at 1 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 5, at the North
Congregational Church, 36520
12 Mile in Farmington Hills.
The guild, celebrating 30 years
of floral design, is devoted to the



Flowers: Above, Charlotte Dashner and Nancy Pass-Dashner and Nancy Pass field with their creative flower arrangement. Right, state president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Char-lotte Dashner.

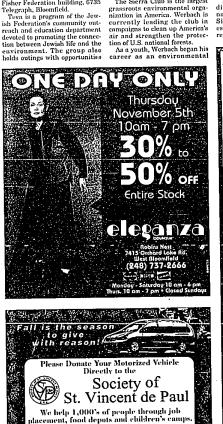




Jewish Federation hosts Sierra Club president activist by gathering signatures in his elementary school to help in the effort to unsent then Sec-retary of the Interior James Watt.

Adam Werbach, youngest president ever of the Sierra Club, will speak to Teva Naturally Jewish at 7:30 p.m. Werbach's talk, "Act Now Cedus with New Act 100 p.m. Werbach's talk, "Act Now Cerback, Now, 4 at the Max Fisher Federation building, 6735" Levin is a program of the Jewish Pederation's community outdened hand education department where the temporal process.

Watt.
In his school, he was first director of the Sierra Club's national student program, the Sierra Student Coalition. He established training programs, registered thousands of student



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