Grand Rapids' own “Live Aid” coming soon

In the spirit of Live Aid, Farm Aid and Band Aid, eight local bands will donate their time and talent to perform in concert on April 12 to help raise money to fight hunger.

The concert is the second in a series of events organized by area college students as part of Project G.R.O.W.—Grand Rapids Outreach to the World. All proceeds from the concert will be given to the Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism Plant Hope.

Paua Mellin, Grand Aid’s chairperson, sees the concert as an opportunity for the Grand Rapids community to fight hunger locally. “Twenty-five percent of the money raised for Plant Hope is used in local hunger relief efforts; the rest of the funds are used to feed and to educate the hungry in the world—to teach them the skills necessary to sustain themselves,” she says.

The bands scheduled to perform are Paradox; Fast & Missad, who have composed a song especially for the concert; Midnite Ryder, a nationally acclaimed country band; Basic English, a band that plays top-40 tunes; Turning Point, one of the most established jazz fusion bands in this area; Everythings Jaka, a 60s rock band and Invisible Ink, a New Wave group about to release their first album. The eighth band has yet to be determined.

Local radio personality Jon Wallace from WJFM will emcee the event while Lisa Jorges from WGRD, Mike Tennis from WKLO and Tim Steele of WLAV will help introduce the various performers, provide entertainment between sets and award door prizes that have been donated in support of this effort. J. Oscar Bittinger and the Improvisational Theater Troupe will also entertain between sets.

The concert will be held at the Grand Rapids Junior College Ford Fieldhouse from 2:6 p.m. and 7:11 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for the afternoon or evening performances or $6 for both the afternoon and evening performances.

Tickets are available at all area Believe in Music stores and also at Aquinas College, Calvin College, Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Davenport College, Kendall School of Design and Jordan College.

For more information regarding Grand Aid call 459-5281, ext. 304 or 324.

Summer sessions offer options in education

By Laurie Yates

Students taking summer courses at Aquinas will get great benefits, says Leon Raikes, director of the program.

Several calendar options are offered for convenience, rooms in the Administration Building will be newly air-conditioned, a wide variety of courses will be offered and tuition will be frozen at 1985-86 levels.

The summer schedule was put together, as much as possible, in response to a survey of students conducted in January. Offerings will include entry level courses, classes for majors in several departments, and one-time or infrequently-offered electives for those interested in registering for “something different.”

Classes of special interest for the summer include The Bible as Story, Fairy Tales and Human Development, Nutrition and Food Issues, Nature Study, Michigan Poets, Science Fiction as Literature, Advanced Business and Technical Writing, several business electives and two courses offered by a visiting scholar in Sociology, The Sociology of Sex Roles and Child Abuse. Information about special offerings can be found in the Today Bulletin and in handouts to be distributed in the Snack Bar and elsewhere. The published schedule will go out to students in early April.

Students will be able to study during a four-week, eight-week or DSP format—or any combination of these—enabling them to make vacation or employment plans around classes.

Students will also be comfortable in class this summer. The Administration Building will be air-conditioned before the hottest days, helping to create an environment promoting concentration and discussion.

For some, the best news of all is tuition costs will be held at 1985-86 levels until the fall semester.

Raikes says students register for summer classes for many reasons, including “acceleration toward a degree, application of personal energy to one class expected to need a special effort and concentration on interests outside a student’s major.”

“In fact,” says Raikes, “summer classes can be fun. Several students have chosen to take a relaxed atmosphere. And even the professors are in a better mood.”
AQUINAS TIMES

Editor .................................................. Walter Bakes
Assistant Editor .................................... Sue Holmes
Arts and Entertainment Editor ............... Christine Bichler
Photography Editor ............................... Ed Rode
Writers this issue .................................. Laurie Yates
Columnists this issue .............................. Christine Bichler, Michael L. Dean
and Gary Eberle
Typesetting ............................................. Walter Bakes, Tom Harp
and Sue Holmes
Layout .................................................... Walter Bakes, Sue Holmes
and Suzy Knape
Advertising Manager ............................. Jim Ternes
Business Manager ................................. Suzy Knape
Circulation Manager .............................. Tina Chulski
Fun & Games Department ....................... Tom Harp
Advisor ................................................... Gary Eberle

GOING PLACES

Gary Eberle

My wanderlust doesn’t usually start until the first buds are on the trees, but this year it has started early. Somewhere the sap is running and that means that I want to be running, too.

Unfortunately I find myself working for a living and this dreary fact has thoroughly cramped my lifestyle—at least as far as travel goes. Five days a week, eight hours a day I sit at a desk in an office, my wanderlust tethered to one end of a telephone line. No more getting up at the crack of dawn and deciding to go to New York or even Cleveland. No, day after dull day I plod to the office. Is this any way to live?

I was in this blue funk recently when I looked out the window and saw the moon hanging in the sky. It was the middle of the afternoon. Now it’s not too unusual to see the moon in the sky on an afternoon, but seeing it there reminded me that it was in motion. In fact it never stopped moving—and, for that matter, neither did the earth on which I was riding. In fact, the whole universe was in constant motion. Everything in the whole cosmos was whirling around and around.

This gave me pause. I leaned back in my desk chair, stared at the moon and started calculating in my head.

Given the fact that the diameter of the earth is almost 8,000 miles at the equator, the earth has a circumference of about 25,000 miles. Therefore a person standing stock still in downtown Quito, Equador, travels some 25,000 miles every day! Zounds, I thought, without going anywhere at all this guy travels far enough to qualify for free air fares on United Airlines’ Frequent Traveller plan!

I didn’t know how to compute the exact circumference of the earth at 1607 Robinson Road, but even a quick look at the globe would indicate that just sitting here in my office I am travelling a good distance every 24 hours, maybe 18 or 20,000 miles thanks to the earth’s constant rotation on its axis.

I realized that I was making great time, travel-wise, even while I slept. After eight hours of serious snoozing I was waking up each morning some 8 to 8,000 miles away from where I went to bed. Talk about travelling.

Man! I was making Chuck Yeager look like a flying snail.

Now some might think that it were too curious to consider so, but think again. Even on those days when it seems like being in Grand Rapids is worse than being no place, you aren’t really stuck here. You’re on the move. (Of course, Grand Rapids is on the move with you and that’s a bit of a drag, but think of the momentum you’re building up just sitting around here. Pretty soon, if you sit long enough, you might reach escape velocity, then, wham, the sky’s the limit, brother.)

I turned around and hunched over my calculator to do some serious computations. As best I could figure, by the daily rotation of the planet I am travelling a good distance every 24 hours, maybe 18 or 20,000 miles thanks to the earth’s constant rotation on its axis. I was in this blue funk recently when I looked out the window and saw the moon hanging in the sky. It was the middle of the afternoon. Now it’s not too unusual to see the moon in the sky on an afternoon, but seeing it there reminded me that it was in motion. In fact it never stopped moving—and, for that matter, neither did the earth on which I was riding. In fact, the whole universe was in constant motion. Everything in the whole cosmos was whirling around and around.

This gave me pause. I leaned back in my desk chair, stared at the moon and started calculating in my head.

Given the fact that the diameter of the earth is almost 8,000 miles at the equator, the earth has a circumference of about 25,000 miles. Therefore a person standing stock still in downtown Quito, Equador, travels some 25,000 miles every day! Zounds, I thought, without going anywhere at all this guy travels far enough to qualify for free air fares on United Airlines’ Frequent Traveller plan!

I didn’t know how to compute the exact circumference of the earth at 1607 Robinson Road, but even a quick look at the globe would indicate that just sitting here in my office I am travelling a good distance every 24 hours, maybe 18 or 20,000 miles thanks to the earth’s constant rotation on its axis. I realized that I was making great time, travel-wise, even while I slept. After eight hours of serious snoozing I was waking up each morning some 8 to 8,000 miles away from where I went to bed. Talk about travelling.

Man! I was making Chuck Yeager look like a flying snail.

Now some might think that it were too curious to consider so, but think again. Even on those days when it seems like being in Grand Rapids is worse than being no place, you aren’t really stuck here. You’re on the move. (Of course, Grand Rapids is on the move with you and that’s a bit of a drag, but think of the momentum you’re building up just sitting around here. Pretty soon, if you sit long enough, you might reach escape velocity, then, wham, the sky’s the limit, brother.)

I turned around and hunched over my calculator to do some serious computations. As best I could figure, by the daily rotation of the planet on its axis I was moving along at the rate of about 7.5 million miles per day.

After eight hours of serious snoozing I was waking up each morning some 8 to 8,000 miles away from where I went to bed. Talk about travelling.

Man! I was making Chuck Yeager look like a flying snail.

Now some might think that it were too curious to consider so, but think again. Even on those days when it seems like being in Grand Rapids is worse than being no place, you aren’t really stuck here. You’re on the move. (Of course, Grand Rapids is on the move with you and that’s a bit of a drag, but think of the momentum you’re building up just sitting around here. Pretty soon, if you sit long enough, you might reach escape velocity, then, wham, the sky’s the limit, brother.)

I turned around and hunched over my calculator to do some serious computations. As best I could figure, by the daily rotation of the planet on its axis I was moving along at the rate of about 7.5 million miles per day.

See PLACES, Page 3

Letters

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago, several of the “Cans for Cava” boxes were stolen. Instead of being a “small way to help each other,” this project has become an easy way to help yourself. The income from this money-making project, which is donated to various charity organizations around Grand Rapids, has noticeably decreased, and we have had to go through the trouble of finding more boxes to use. I hope the person or persons responsible for this do not continue to take advantage of other people’s generosity.

Carol Harig
coordinator
Cans for CAVA

Letters to the editor must be signed unless circumstances are exceptional. Send them to the Times, 1607 Robinson, Grand Rapids, MI 49506, or drop them off at the Times office, lower level, Wege.

AQUINAS TIMES photo by WALTER BAKES

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago, several of the “Cans for Cava” boxes were stolen. Instead of being a “small way to help each other," this project has become an easy way to help yourself. The income from this money-making project, which is donated to various charity organizations around Grand Rapids, has noticeably decreased, and we have had to go through the trouble of finding more boxes to use. I hope the person or persons responsible for this do not continue to take advantage of other people’s generosity.

Carol Harig
coordinator
Cans for CAVA
L. Ray Hardly’s teammates congratulate him on being “most pictured” person in the history of the AQ Untimely. Hardly broke down in tears when informed of the award.

Hardly recognized once more

By F. Stop

L. Ray Hardly, an Aquinas senior guard, has won recognition as something more than just the highest college career scorer in Michigan. He’s the most pictured person ever in AQ Untimely history.

Announcement of Hardly’s honor was made at a press conference April 1. The gala ceremony, held at the ground floor men’s bathroom in Wege Center, was marked by a plaque commemorating Hardly’s achievement.

“This is an achievement all right,” said Hardly as he accepted the plaque. “Now that my picture has been taken more times than Rube Norby’s, can I have his job?”

Along with the plaque, AQ Untimely Editor Wally Halfbaked presented Hardly with a $13,000 bill for film, processing and printing of 8,237 photographs over Hardly’s four-year career.

Sources close to President Norby report an unnamed person has applied for Norby’s job at his current salary, plus $13,000.

Want to see the world?
Or at least a thousand trees?

AQ expands overseas options

By E.M. Auntie

Aquinas will extend educational opportunities to its students with a semester in a culturally rich land, Oz.

The one-semester long program is designed primarily for psychology, sociology and music majors, but will offer something for all students, says Director for Over the Rainbow Tours Dorothy Gale.

“Management majors will find the Wicked Witch’s seminars helpful, psychology, biology and sociology students can study the Munchkins and communications majors should gain valuable techniques from the Great and Powerful Oz. All students will enjoy the travel opportunities available,” said Gale.

The student group, which will have no maximum size, will leave Grand Rapids for Kansas on Aug. 29. They will go by air from Kansas to Oz, landing at Munchkin International Airport.

This semester is much more travel-intensive than Aquinas’ traditional semester in Ireland. There is no fixed location for lodging in Oz, but stops will be made along the main route taken by the student group, the Yellow Brick Road.

The tour starts in Munchkin Land and moves through the farm belt of Oz, which produces apples, corn and pink poppies. Biology majors have study opportunities of the unusual apple trees in the area.

After the farm area, students will visit the capital, Emerald City. There, after meeting with the Great and Powerful Oz and examining the governmental system in place, they will travel, via balloon, to a picturesque, authentic castle.

After a chance to get souvenirs from the Wicked Witch, who inhabits the castle, students will travel back to Emerald City to depart by air.

Applications and information are available from Gale, at ext. 555.

“The main thing students should find out from this semester is that there’s no place like home,” said Gale.
Students to color
G.R. beige

By H. Ollander

BROW (Bland Rapids Ostracizes the World) and Blamway are banding together with many smaller groups to sponsor "Bland Aid—A Concert Without Life." The musical festival, similar to the hunger effort Live Aid, has the goal of keeping the city of Bland Rapids island.

"This is really not very exciting," said Paulla Mellincamp, one of the festival organizers. "If it were, we would miss the point—blindness." Mellincamp said that the area colleges, including Aquinas, Calvin, Bland Valley State and Bland Rapids Junior College, are involved in the effort against excitement.

"We like Bland Rapids the way it is," said Mellincamp. "If God meant us to change, would He have allowed Leave it to Beaver reruns?"

Help solve the Shuttle disaster!

You can play a part in the Shuttle investigation! Your guess is as good as ours. No suggestion too outlandish. In 25 words or less, let us know what you think caused the accident. Send your entry to:

Shuttle Contest
c/o NASA
Houston, Texas

All entries will be placed in a large bin, and the winner and official finding of the investigation will be drawn. Now's your chance to make American history!

Senate chair seeks psychic seat

By Phil Lipines

Current Community Senate Chairperson Jeanine Dietcokes surprised the college by announcing a fifth year of school at Aquinas and demanding a recount in the recent Senate elections. "Ferdinand Marcos was screwed and so was I," commented Dietcokes. "I know that everybody voted for me, even though I wasn't running. In their hearts, they wanted me for chairperson."

Dietcokes said even though her name was not on the ballot, she had a psychic intuition that people thought of her name first. Dietcokes speculated that the Department of Campus Safety sort of the same way Ferdinand Marcos saw his army. "I just hope they don’t let me down the same way."

I Gave Selective Service My Autograph!

Selective Service just wants your name, that’s all. So take five minutes, go to the Post Office and fill out the card. I did... and look what happened to me. I became president of a small, four-year Catholic college.

If you’re just graduating, register with Selective Service. Remember, even majors, a war livens up the economy! And the Army is one of the few places AQ grads can get a job.

"Let them eat water"—Norby

By M. Antoinette

Declaring "the President’s residence is just not regal enough," President Rube Norby announced the renovation of Holmdene as his new living quarters.

"With all the remodeling going on across campus, I thought this would be a good time to announce this," said Norby. "I think I’ll call it ‘Norby’s Nook.’ If Mrs. Norby thinks it’s OK, that is."

The news was released just before word of a new capital campaign, entitled “Aquinas Builds Egos.” The money raised, targeted at $5 million, will go toward outfitting the new Holmdene as a palace.

"It won’t be Versailles," admitted Vice President for Plants and Trees Jock Peeper, "but Dr. Norby should be happy."

Administrators, staff and faculty displaced by the move will be put in temporary quarters to be built on Wege Island. Peeper says that space will be limited as the new "Rube Norby Memorial Office Pavilion" is built, but says that not everyone can expect to live like royalty at Aquinas.

"Access will be sticky, too," Peeper says. "For the two years before a bridge can be built, office workers will have to wade out to the island. We suggest fisherman’s waders."

On the issue of student access to faculty offices on Wege Island, Peeper said, "What students want to get to teachers? Everyone knows that Holmdene is off limits to students as is. They can bother the teachers at home."

Students visiting faculty offices should watch out for the giant dam and the great white shark that inhabit the pond.

Temporary administration and faculty lodgings on Wege Island. Students visiting faculty offices should watch out for the giant dam and the great white shark that inhabit the pond.
Dear friends, what I am about to say may shock you, and indeed, it should. It has long been known that the Delilahs and Jezebels of the godless, communist, left-wing feminist movement have been slowly but surely gnawing away at the very fiber of American family life by seeking employment outside the home and challenging the God-ordained patriarchal family model. I have recently learned, however, that their insidious plot to destroy America is further-advanced than we suspected. This information came to me from my dear friend and colleague, Beverly Lebray, president of that fearless organization "Ladies Terrified by Feminists," whose efforts to stamp out the fungus of feminism are world-renowned.

It has been well-documented that feminist subversives often prey on the minds of women. After all, it's a simple biological fact that women have smaller brains and thinner skulls than men, and therefore feminism lies require very little time to sink into the female mind, take root and bear their noxious fruit. Now, however, we are seeing a new, far more dangerous development: feminism is beginning to take root among men. Men, our providers and protectors for so long, have begun to neglect their family duties at the office in order to change diapers and push baby buggies. They frequently take the children on outings and cook meals, sometimes even usurping the entire female homemaking role, thus enabling their wives to work full-time—and to further subvert the American workplace with the socialist doctrine of feminism. These men dare to call themselves fathers, but they have forgotten what God has ordained fathers to be. Why, some of them don't even spank their children.

I am sure that if you are a Bible-loving American, you find this trend just as shocking as I do. But you may be wondering, "How did we allow this to happen?" I'll tell you. We allowed it to happen when we let our husbands feed the baby, when we let our sons play with dolls and listen to Boy George records, and when we refused, in our selfishness, to pick up our socks. Let us not forget that we women are the guardians of their family duties at the office in order to change diapers and push baby buggies. They frequently take the children on outings and cook meals, sometimes even usurping the entire female homemaking role, thus enabling their wives to work full-time—and to further subvert the American workplace with the socialist doctrine of feminism. These men dare to call themselves fathers, but they have forgotten what God has ordained fathers to be. Why, some of them don't even spank their children.
Norby victim of "grand theft mind"

By E. Terrestrial

Aquinas President Dr. Rube Norby recently announced that he was retiring in the 1984-85 school year, adding he plans to stay on "until the world is safe from the Martian menace that enslaved me."

To underscore the possibility of a Martian takeover of American private education, Norby compares this to Hitler's takeover of German universities. Quoting from the spring 1986 Presidential Perspectives, which predicted a takeover of private colleges, he said, "We have but to look, in our century, to the monstrousy of Nazi Germany. Hitler controlled the universities."

Norby said he dispatched a telegram to President Reagan, warning him of the danger and requesting $10 million in aid to help fight off the "Green Horde."

"In the meantime, I'll serve as president of Aquinas," Norby concluded. "But I'll be waiting for another takeover attempt. No more Sanka from now on!"

AQ Untimely photo by F. STOP

WE BEGIN BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES... Music Department Chair, Professor Swuce Earlybird points out to Dr. Rube Norby where heavy artillery is set up on the Calvin campus.

AQ invades Calvin

By K. Daffy Duck

In a predawn preemptive raid against their continuing education program, Aquinas admissions personnel and Campus Safety officers invaded the Calvin College campus.

"We warned them against crossing our "Line of Death," but they began cont. ed. courses anyway," yelled Colonel Jock Peeper to Live at 5:30 reporters from the battle lines.

The invasion was spearheaded by student admissions personnel and a crack team of Campus Safety antiterrorist personnel armed with Uzi submachine guns. The battle situation, as of press time, is that Aquinas troops have established base camps on the east and west ends of the Calvin campus. Directing the heavy artillery and troop movements is President Rube Norby, circling above the battle lines in Chopper-B.

"We took 'em by surprise, by God, we did!" shouted Norby to an AQ Untimely reporter. "We took this campus like Hitler took Austria."

"It was our manifest destiny to expand the campus," said Peeper. "Once we take Calvin, it'll be one big, beautiful parking lot."

No casualties have been reported from Aquinas forces, a fact Norby attributes to "those damned Dutchmen and their pacifism. No wonder they were occupied by the Nazis in WW II."

Fortification of the House of Studies and the Administration Building had been done secretly, under cover of construction. Sandbagging of Wege, the dorms and Holmdene is taking place now. The Today Bulletin was changed to The Battle Bugle, and switched to twice-a-day publishing to accommodate battle reports and casualty lists. A recruiting office was set up in the Community Senate office, the Health Center set up a makeshift M.A.S.H. unit outside the Bookstore and the AQ Untimely was subjected to military censorship.

Reaction among students was mixed. The Social Action Committee did not protest, as expected, as all of their members had vanished mysteriously. The only clue to their whereabouts was a map of Canada spread out in the SAC office.

Many on-campus students, inspired by their R.A.s, enlisted immediately. Off-campus students and commuters, as usual, did not bother to get involved.

Total battle strength, as reported by the newly-established Department of Manifest Destiny and Adult Student Marketing in Holmdene, was 2,127 students, faculty members and staff persons.

"Historically, we might be in trouble," said Professor of History Remington Rifle. "Catholics didn't fare too well in the Crusades. But, you never know. Manifest destiny worked well for the U.S. in the past."

"Our efforts should prove fruitful," predicted Norby. "Admissions is air-dropping applications to the Calvin students. I think they'll find it easier to join than fight."

AQ Untimely photo by A. ADAMS

Dr. Rube Norby, in a rare moment presents a plea to save his mind from Martian control. He was freed just recently, and vows not to sleep or drink decaffeinated coffee until the Martians are defeated.
Christian Fernando won the long jump at 19-4%; Dave Frary in the dis-l
women’s team was overwhelmed 9-102. Aquinas event winners in the
us (133-3) and Neil Reilly won the javelin (171-11).
meets were all on the men’s side: Mike Wilson took the high jump at 6-7,
March 22, the men dropping a 50-71 count while the underpersonned
average. Dave Caygill was second at 11.8. He was also second in rebound­
0.50, and Kathy Walker has an ERA of 1.00.

TENNIS

Both the men’s and the women’s track teams lost at home to Alma
March 22, the men dropping a 50-71 count while the underpersonned
women’s team was overwhelmed 9-102. Aquinas event winners in the
meets were all on the men’s side: Mike Wilson took the high jump at 6-7,
Christian Fernando won the long jump at 19-4%; Tim Chrapek led the team with 7.2 rpg.
The women’s junior varsity team completed their initial season with a
7-3 record. Cheryl Dozier led the women with 10.9 points per game, fol­
lowed by Kelly Houghton at 10.3. Deb Stanfield paced the rebounding,
averaging 7.9 boards; Cindy Scheidel averaged 7.2.

BASEBALL: RUNS ARE PLENTEOUS...

The Saint men’s baseball team got their schedule underway during
spring break with their trip to Ocala, Fla. Aquinas won six of eight games
before rain washed out the remaining five games on the slate.
Meanwhile, back at Kimble Stadium, the Saints continued to mount the
offense, winning six of seven games. Here are the scores to date:

Spring Trip Back in Town
AQUINAS 5-6, Central Florida 0-1 AQUINAS 14, Grand Valley 4
Santa Fe 7-7, AQUINAS 0-4 AQUINAS 13-18, GR Baptist 1-0
AQUINAS 14-8, Rhode Island 2-1 AQUINAS 7-6, U of Detroit 4-10
AQUINAS 6-13, Wisc.-Mil 0-1 AQUINAS 17-22, Musk. C.C 12-4

The Saints have scored 153 runs to the opponents 55 through March 29
(15 games). Clint Scollard leads the team in batting, home runs, RBI and
slugging with an average of .459, six home runs, 24 RBI and 1.399 slug­
ging percentage. Seven other players (with at least 25 at bats) have bat­
ing averages of .320 or higher. The team batting average is .370.
The pitching statistics took a beating in the last two doubleheaders
(4.45 team ERA, however that’s better than the opposition’s 12.13),
but Karl Dehn is low in ERA at 2.70. Kevin Kendrick leads in strikeouts
with 14.

SOFTBALL: ...BUT RUNS ARE AT A PREMIUM

The women’s softball team is 1-3 after two doubleheaders. The offense
has had problems, scoring but one run in the early going. But that was
enough to split a twinbill with Lake Michigan College after three shutout
losses. The softball scores were:

AQUINAS 5-6, Lake Michigan 0-0
AQUINAS 0-1

Owing to the fact that no player is batting over .200 as of yet, no
leaders will be reported here. Pitching wise, Kim Mikula has an ERA of
0.50, and Kathy Walker has an ERA of 1.00.

TENNIS

The 1986 women’s tennis team is 0-1 after dropping an 1-8 match to
Calvin. Sandy Navarro at No. 1 singles picked up the lone win.
Grand Rapids’ own "Live Aid" coming soon

In the spirit of Live Aid, Farm Aid and Band Aid, eight local bands will donate their time and talent to perform in concert on April 12 to help raise money to fight hunger.

The concert is the second in a series of events organized by area college students as part of Project G.R.O.W.—Grand Rapids Outreach to the World. All proceeds from the concert will be given to the Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism Plant Hope.

Paula Melin, Grand Aid’s chairperson, sees the concert as an opportunity for the Grand Rapids community to fight hunger locally. "Twenty-five percent of the money raised for Plant Hope is used in local hunger relief efforts; the rest of the funds are used to feed and to educate the hungry in the world—to teach them the skills necessary to sustain themselves," she says.

The bands scheduled to perform are Paradox, Fast & Misad, who have composed a song especially for the concert; Midnite Ryder, a nationally acclaimed country band; Basic English, a band that plays top-40 tunes; Turning Point, one of the most established jazz fusion bands in this area; Everything Jake, a 60s rock band and Invisible Ink, a New Wave group about to release their first album. The eighth band has yet to be determined.

Local radio personality Jon Wallace from WJFM will emce the event while Lisa Jorge from WGRD, Mike Tennis from WKLO and Tim Steele of WLAV will help introduce the various performers, provide entertainment between sets and award door prizes that have been donated in support of this effort. J. Oscar Bittinger and the Improvisational Theater Troupe will also entertain between sets.

The concert will be held at the Grand Rapids Junior College Ford Fieldhouse from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for the afternoon or evening performances or $6 for both the afternoon and evening performances. Tickets are available at all area Believe in Music stores and also at Aquinas College, Calvin College, Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Davenport College, Kendall School of Design and Jordan College.

For more information regarding Grand Aid call 459-8281, ext. 304 or 324.