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Aquinas "jazzes" it up

By Scott Sundberg

Aquinas’ 12th annual Spring Jazz Night was held Sunday, April 20, at the Art and Music Center. Performing this year were the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, along with a special guest, the Muskegon Reeths-Puffer High School jazz band. This concert marked the final appearance of Denis Rower, conductor of the vocal ensemble. Starting next fall, Rower will devote his time to heading the music department at Ottawa Hills High School.

The Reeths-Puffer band, a group of very talented young musicians, conducted by Don Fretty, performed second. Aquinas' own Dr. Bruce Early joined in on the piano.

The Afternoon Jazz Ensemble rounded out the evening of jazz. The band, under the direction of Early, made its final appearance on campus this school year. However, they will be appearing at the Eastown street fair on May 24 at 1 p.m., and also at the Calder Festival on June 7.

Recently, the band won one of three outstanding band awards at the three-day Elmhurst Jazz Festival held in Elmhurst, Ill. Four members of the band also won solo awards at the competition.

editorial

After two years of writing, editing and doing layout for the Aquinas Times, I will be leaving as editor.

I have enjoyed running the newspaper, and will be reluctant to leave it. Well, I won’t be leaving entirely: I plan to be a staff writer and photographer next year. It should provide good practice for my planned career in print journalism.

Two years is the maximum term for editors, as set down in the Publications Board governing document. Thus, I am handing the reigns of the Times to the current assistant editor, Susan Holmes. Holmes was chosen by the Pub Board to be my successor.

I wish to thank many people for the success of the Times during this and last year.

Ed Rode’s graduation this May will be the end of an era in photojournalism for the Aquinas Times. We wish Ed, one of the best college photojournalists in Michigan, the best in his future.

Thanks to Christine Bichler, author of My Space, and Gary Eberle, writer of Both Sides Now. Thanks, Chris, for the Cultural Calendar work as well.

Thank you, Gary, for your guidance in your role as advisor and friend. Thanks to What We’re Here For music columnist Brian Younker. Thank you, Michael Dean, for your work in sports.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to question some of the actions of the Social Action Committee (SAC).

During a recent SAC poll on Contra Aid, several volunteer poll workers were told to hand out propaganda against Contra Aid while they took the poll. The volunteers felt this would skew the poll results, but the SAC organizers of the poll insisted. In the end, the volunteers refused to take part in such a biased activity and the SAC organizers ran things themselves.

Recently SAC decided to send a petition to Paul Henry that was against Contra Aid. I am a member of SAC but I support Contra Aid. I suggested that SAC should provide a petition to Paul Henry for students that support Contra Aid as well as for those that are against. I was told that I should start my own club. I argued that since SAC receives funding from all students tuition, that they should represent all students that want to get involved and that if one opinion is important enough to send to Washington, then all students’ opinions should be important enough to send to Washington. I was told that only students who disagree with our government need to send letters. Those that agree can be silent.

Please give me your response to these questionable actions and attitudes. I would also like to invite any students that want to comment to send their written opinions to the Community Senate Office promptly.

Thanks
William Wallace

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G.R. walks for hunger

The ninth annual Grand Rapids Hunger Walk, sponsored by the Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism (GRADE), will be held May 3, 1986 at 8 a.m. The walk begins at the Calder Plaza. Walk officials expect over 5,000 community participants sponsored by thousands of local residents who will raise more than $250,000 for hunger eradication. Funds contributed will be used to fight poverty in the greater Grand Rapids area as well as in Haiti, Central America and Africa. In 1985, 4,500 hunger walkers raised more than $230,000. Program director, Jo Murphy says, “recruitment efforts in 1986 have resulted in a 37 percent increase in the number of groups planning involvement this year.” For more information, call GRACE/Plant Hope at 774-2042.
T.G.I.S.: Let the games begin!

The second annual T.G.I.S. (Thank God It's Spring) Fest was held April 18-20 throughout the Aquinas campus.

The event was created “to foster school spirit and a sense of community,” according to T.G.I.S. coordinator John Zagunis. Last year, it replaced the annual Spring Bowl Party held in previous years.

Eleven teams started in the competition on Friday, including one team from each floor in St. Joe’s and Regina, a commuter team (also known as Scooter’s Commuters) and a team of staff, faculty and administration. Low in numbers, the teams from 1st and 4th West Regina were quick to combine their forces.

This year’s events and their winners were the Egg Toss (Commuters), the Mummy Wrap (1st East), Pass the Bucket (Administration), Dunk Tank (2nd West), Commando Pillow (1st East), Dress You Up (1st/4th West), Ultimate 10 Relay (3rd West), Chinese Firedrill (1st East), the Big Wheel Race (2nd East) and Twister (Commuters).

The top three teams overall were: winners 1st East (445 points), the Commuters (385 points) and 3rd St. Joe’s (340 points).

Five special awards, created this year by Paqui Craig, were also given to competitors. The “Grace Award” went to Karen Stefanick and the “Most Valuable Female Award” was claimed by Sr. Mary Ann Barret. Bill Wysock was awarded “Most Valuable Male”;

Tony Brescia was presented the “Most Memorable Moment Award” and the “Chill Out” award went to the entire floor of 3rd West.

There were also a variety of non-competitive events held during the weekend. On Friday, an Olympic Dinner was served in the cafeteria, and in the evening, Rocky IV was shown in Wege Ballroom. Saturday’s events began with PRIDE in Grand Rapids, a city-wide volunteer clean-up program. After the conclusion of the competitive events, the closing ceremonies were run in the Fieldhouse, complete with awards and a slide show of the weekend’s activities. This was followed immediately with a barbeque picnic, and later with the Olympic Village Toga Dance in the Fieldhouse. Sunday’s all-campus Mass and buffet brunch brought the weekend to a close.
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5. The wholesaler may have no need for it.
6. The book is in poor condition.
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WE LEAVE THE BASEBALL TEAM...

just one win away from win No. 30, which is not unusual in and of itself, but that will be the 500th career win for Coach Terry Bocian. That is a milestone, but we'll have to leave it until later. The Saints are 28-14 and 6-6 against NAIA District 23 teams, fighting for a spot in the District 23 Tournament. The Scores from recent action:

Aquinas 5-3, Hillsdale 6-2
Aquinas 13-7, Kellogg Community 3-0
Aquinas 7-3, Spring Arbor 5-11
Aquinas 10, Southwestern Michigan 3*
Aquinas 4-8, Siena Heights 9-0

The games marked with a (*) are the games in the Aquinas Tournament. The Saints won the tournament when Mike Stephenson broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh with a grand slam home run.

Other items of note include: a grand slam and six RBI by Clint Scol-lard in the 11-5 win over Spring Arbor; a seven-game winning streak by Kevin Kendrick (but that was broken when he lost to Siena Heights); a one-hitter by Greg Reinhold in the second game against the Saints from Adrian (Todd Reits drove in five runs with two homers). The 2-1 win over the Cougars of Spring Arbor took nine innings.

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because, of all the buildings on campus built during his presiden­cy, he wants the 14-story library to be most associated with him.

"That was my dream. We had a library that had about a quarter of a million books in it and it was crowded. Now we have one that will hold 3 million and it has 1.6 million in it. So I feel happy about that."

Hesburgh doesn't know what he will speak on for commencement, "but I generally at commence­ment try to say something to graduates that's pertinent to their lives. So I won't be talking about some great national crisis or apartheid in South Africa or something like that. I'll be talking about the graduates and their lives and how they can have meaningful lives. Now, just exactly how I'm going to do that, of course, I'll have to think a little more about that."

HELP THE HUNGRY

Interested in joining in on a national event? Aquinas is sending its own group down to help out in Hands Across America, a national fundraiser for the hungry and homeless in America. For more information, contact Andrea Brown at ext. 365 or 774-2515.

A Project of

The front of Metropolitan Hos­pital, 1919 Boston, S.E. will be ablaze with floral colors on Friday, May 16, when the hospi­tal's, Towne & Country Guild contracts its annual Geranium Sales.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red, white and pink geraniums will be sold at $1.25 each or $14 per dozen. In addition, hanging baskets filled with flowers and green plants will be available, priced according to size.

Proceeds will be used to benefit the Guild's special projects at the hospital.

WE LEAVE SOFTBALL...

... ready to enter the NAIA District 23 Tournament. Sue Ida's charges are guaranteed an over .500 season with a 15-10 record. The Saints were 6-4 against District 23 teams to be seeded third in the tournament.

At one stretch, Aquinas won seven games in a row before they played the equivalent of three games in a doubleheader loss at Alma (the first game went 12 innings, and the second game took eight). The scores included:

Aquinas 2-3, Calvin 0-2
Aquinas 2-3, St. Mary's Notre Dame 1-1
Aquinas 7-6, Tri-State 6-4
Aquinas 2-3, Northwood 0-2
Aquinas 9-0, Siena Heights 1-2

One of the factors in the Saint surge was freshman pitcher Kelly Houghton, who won her first four decisions and finished the regular sea­son with a 6-2 record and 1.98 ERA, supplementing the work of sopho­more Kathy Walker (8-5, four saves, 1.15 ERA). Houghton batted .320 in 25 at bats and Walker batted .260 with 10 RBI in 68 at bats. Cindy Grembowski (.289) leads the team with 12 RBI.

WE LEAVE THE OTHER SPRING SPORTS...

... to prepare for the various district competitions to complete the sea­son. Salutes are in order to racewalkers Paul Judd and Andy Mousseau, who qualified for the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championships when they finished the 10,000 meter event in 48:46.6 and 51:10.9 at the Tri-State Classic in Angola, Ind. April 19.

At the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Judd and Mousseau finished fourth (25:12.2) and fifth (25:53.8) in the 5,000 meter walk. Also, Neil Reilly took first place in the javelin (155 feet, 7 inches), the...
what we’re here for
Brian Younker

Reviews

Some Bizarre compilation LP—If You Can’t Please Yourself You Can’t Please Your Soul.

This is a collection of relevant weirdness from the Some Bizarre people. For those of you interested in bands that bend, staple and mutilate the concept of a pop song, this is for you. This is a good introduction to the post-industrial offerings from one of the most important labels.

The The—“Flash and Bone”—Matt Johnson fits into an interesting space in pop music. His songs are structurally conventional for the most part, but his lyrics and vocal delivery are unusually melancholy. This song sounds like Howard Jones realizing that things are not going to get better.

Coil—“The Wheel”—This is a slick and energetic rhythm outsourcing from John Balance and Sleazy Christopherson (Psychic TV). Yello—“The Roxy Cut”—Yello rarely play live, so that makes this a real collectors item. This was lifted from their 15 minute Live at the Roxy EP.

Virginia Astley—“Waiting to Fall”—I know nothing about Virginia Astley. This is a quiet classically flavored piece similar to some of the Cocteau Twins’ work.

Einsturzende Neubauten—“Warrobe”—A trashy little number more reminiscent of their earlier work than 1/2 Mensch.

S.F.O.T.W.—“The Only Good Christian”—I refuse to print the punch line of this song on the grounds that it may tend to offend people. This is a new form of music: industrial gospel.

Cabaret Voltaire—“Product Patrol”—More funky paranoia from the dada twins Kirk and Mallinder.

Test Department—“Total Nervous Phenomenon”—Nervous and noisy. Hard thoughts from those serious socialists.

Marc Almond—“Love Amongst the Ruined”—More melodic cabaret music from the ex-singer of Soft Cell.

Psychic TV—“Twisted”—Cut up and unsettling; what did your expect?

Luc Van Acker EP; and Revolting Cocks—No Devotion EP

The Revolting Cocks are produced by Al Jourgensen of Ministry (hear their new LP Twitch) and are composed of Belgian misanthrope Luc Van Acker and Richard 22 (Front 242). Both of these records are frightening and mysterious in the way the first Joy Division album. The difference is the dense jungle of rhythms and choppy Fairlight sampling. The Revolting Cocks sound is in the vein of Test Department’s 12-inch “Compulsion”. Luc Van Acker’s EP is more abstract with the sounds being difficult to distinguish from each other.

I highly recommend Chicago’s school of post-industrial bands including Front 242 and Ministry.

Holger Hiller—A Bunch of Foulness in the Pit

This is an album I discovered six months ago that was released in 1984. Hiller was the creative force behind Germany’s Palais Schaumburg and I feel that this is a little known classic. “Johnny (du Lump)” was released as a 12-inch and it should have been a hit. Other highlights include “Liebe Beamtinnen und Beamte,” “Chemische und physidalische Entdeckungen” and “Das Feuer.” Hiller’s influences must be varied because his style is so eclectic that it is impossible to pin it down. Classical, funk, disco and even some irrational use of rhythm and noise (a la Einsturzende Neubauten) surface throughout this record. If you can find this, BUY IT!

Farewell

I have enjoyed writing this column and I hope that some of you have gained something from this. Ta Ta.

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Trivia Challenge

Well Trivia Busters, it’s the end of the year and time to put the old trivia manuals back into the archives for the summer break. Games and I would like to once again congratulate the winners from over the past year. So, way to go Tammy Spotts and Phillaire Dudaisty. Nice job Bill Marlink. Super job Kathleen Schiling. Three cheers to Kristine Schulte. Atta boy Tom Robertson. Give yourself a pat on the back Kumar Fernando. And a tip of the hat to Brad Winkler.

Until next year folks, Games and I will be hiding on the beach for the summer. Bye! Adios!

—Fun & Games

Answers to last issue’s Trivia Challenge:

1. Manhattan
2. Galapagos
3. Hawaiian Islands
4. Tasmania
5. Malta
6. The Isle of Man
7. Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku
8. Tahiti
9. Rhodes
10. Hong Kong.

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Thank you, Tom Harp and Karl Rehmann, for your “trivial” contributions. Thanks to Suzy Knap, for her fine work as business manager.

Thanks, Jim Taylor, for your photographic support. Thank you, Paul Jenkins, for your cartoons. A national perspective is welcome on a small newspaper.

Thanks to Jim Ternes, for his support and advertising help.

Thanks to all the rest, Tina Chulski, Mary Ellen MacDonald, Carri Alvesteer, Cheryl Dault, Judy Keller, Sue Kapucinski and Jeff Winters. Your help was appreciated greatly.

Everyone—this was a great year for the Times. With your help, we made this newspaper one of the best college publications in Michigan. I am glad Aquinas has this much talent to give.

Walter Bakes

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shot put (43-7 1/2) and the hammer throw (122-1). He also placed second in the discus (168-7). Mike Wilson won the high jump at 6-4. The men’s team finished third of four teams with 43 points.

Although the hard numbers aren’t yet in my file, Beth Kubik broke the school record for the shot put twice. Women’s tennis, unfortunately, dropped a 9-0 match to Alma in the last action on file; while there’s no news from the men’s tennis front.

The first golf results are on hand, and has Aquinas dropping a dual to GRJC 340-334, and finished in a tie for fourth in the Aquinas Spring classic at the L.E. Kaufman course.

Bruce Saig and Ed Rode shot 84 each in the dual for the low scores against GRJC.

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