

Marygrove jazz festival to fund student aid projects

Detroit's Marygrove College will sponsor an outdoor Benefit Summer Jazz Festival on the lawn in front of the Madame Cadillac Building, 2-6 p.m. Aug. 1. Admission price for the four-hour jazz concert is \$10, and all proceeds will go toward Marygrove student scholarships. Marygrove is at 8425 W. McNichols at the corner of Wyoming.

Featured professional jazz artists will include three well-known and respected Detroit area groups: Orthea Barnes Brown and Mildred Vane Scott with P-Zazz, Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio, and Alexander Zonjic and his five-piece band. John Hill, WJZZ music director, will be the master of ceremonies.

All three groups have performed extensively in clubs and concerts around the country and throughout the metro area. They have also individually appeared at the Maitreux-Detroit Jazz Festival and have performed and recorded with Earl Klugh, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Temptations, the Spinners, Ray Charles, Lou Rawls and Smokey Robinson. Modern Jazz and

classical flutist Alexander Zonjic has toured with the Bob James Band and will do so again in Great Britain this fall. In addition, Zonjic plays with the Detroit and Windsor Symphony Orchestras and has recently released his third record album. Orthea Barnes Brown and Mildred Vane Scott have been singing together professionally for three years. They have had several records, including "Never Gonna Make It Without Your Love," "Alive With Love" and "Hott City."

The benefit jazz festival was organized by Barnes, a Marygrove student herself, to raise funds for Marygrove student scholarships. She said that during this time of financial aid cuts at the federal and state levels, college students are experiencing more difficulty in meeting their tuition costs.

Snacks and beverages will be available throughout the afternoon concert. It is advisable to buy tickets early. They can be purchased at all 40 CTC outlets or by contacting the Admissions Department, Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit 48221, or by calling 862-8800, Ext. 220.



Second runs

Richard Lech

Tom Panzenhagen is on vacation.

"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (1960), 1 a.m. Thursday (July 22) on Ch. 30. Originally 90 minutes.

Who says opportunity is dead in today's world? In just 22 years, Albert Finney has worked his way from London shop worker in this film to the world's richest man in "Annie." Some might consider it a decent, though, considering the relative merits of the two films.

"Saturday..." is one of the best of the angry young man films that came of England in the early '60s. But while its realism can be engrossing—particularly in the lively scenes of Finney's drunken escapades—this film shares a common fault with others of its ilk, such as "Look Back in Anger." The angry young man display plenty of anger with the way things are, all right. But they also offer no solutions to the problems causing their anger, no real alternative to the boring lives of the people around them. Their tantrums cover up their being as goal-less as the people they deery. The makers of these films

would reply, "That's the way we wanted it. This is the way things are in real life," which is fine if you are in the mirror business, but an artist should offer something more. Rating: \$2.90.

"The Silencers" (1966), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 102 minutes.

By recent reports, Dean Martin's long-joked-about drinking has become a serious problem for the 65-year-old singer/actor. Perhaps Dino is trying to drown out the memory of movies like this one, part of the series in which he portrayed superspy Matt Helm.

For years, Martin labored under the shadow of then-partner Jerry Lewis. While Lewis hogged the screen with his antics, Martin played the bland nice guy, the older brother figure who occasionally got to croon a tune or two. Martin wanted to stretch out his talents, and that led to the breakup of the comedy team. After the split, Martin did come up with an authentic comic personality of his own. Unfortunately, it was a persona that too often lent itself poorly to such witless junk as "The Silencers," which is spy parody at its worst.

Apparently, the Matt Helm books on which the film series is based are respectable thrillers, but you'd never know it by the combination of silly plots and leering sex that ultimately hit the screen.

Rating: 45 cents, which will buy you a beer at the National Bar in Milwaukee.

"Shane" (1953), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 118 minutes.

This, along with "High Noon" and "The Searchers" is considered one of the classic Westerns of the '50s. It was certainly Alan Ladd's greatest role (quick, name another Ladd picture, off the top of your head), and benefits from the ominous presence of Jack Palance as the villain. (Palance's sardonic face was the product of reconstructive surgery after a war wound, according to "The Filmmaker's Companion.") Rating: \$2.50.

second-rate

"The Amazing Dobermans" (1976), 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 20. Originally 94 minutes.

The promo for this film reads, Arf. Arf. Arf.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad.....	\$1
Fair.....	\$2
Good.....	\$3
Excellent.....	\$4

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