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MUSIC REVIEW

Various artists
"Enconium"
Atlantic Records
Grade: A

"Enconium" is a tribute to the music of Led Zeppelin by today's top alternative acts. It's interesting that twenty-something Generation X bands were picked to cover the tunes of the definitive 1970s arena-rock band.

These bands grew up with Zeppelin in heavy rotation on the album-oriented rock stations, but they profess a purist rock ethic which shuns Zeppelinesque larger-than-life epics. Thus, the bands on this collection stick to Zeppelin jams instead of Zeppelin epics.

The album kicks off with 4 Non Blondes covering one of Zeppelin's heaviest jams, "Misty Mountain Hop." Linda Perry lays out a flawless Zep-scream that calls to mind the vocal acrobatics that defined Robert Plant's mid-'70s sound. Dave Navarro, former Jane's Addiction guitarist, cops the signature Jimmy Page riff and throws on some '90s distortion.

Stone Temple Pilots tackle "Dancing Days" but mellow it out with acoustic guitars and a lazy

beat. This version sounds surprisingly like the acoustic "Dancing Days" that Zeppelin performed in concert.

Blind Melon follows the 4 Non Blondes route of throwing Zep-screams onto distorted guitar for their version of "Out on the Tiles." The Blind Melon arrangement has a heavier edge than the Zeppelin version, taking on the feel of "The Immigrant Song."

The low point of this album is Helmet's version of "Custard Pie." The vocals sound like a drunken sailor and include coughs and grunts and bodily noises. Clearly Helmet is mocking Led Zeppelin and having a laugh at Atlantic's expense.

Robert Plant appears at the end to provide his own tribute in a barely-recognizable "Down by the Seaside." He is backed by Tori Amos who adds atonal moaning to Plant's rambling, tuneless vocals. It is a limp ending to the collection, leaving the listener with the feeling that the wild screams and blaring guitar of Zeppelin's yesteryear have passed into the possession of younger bands.

— Jason Gildow

Rapper Eazy-E dies 10 days after AIDS announcement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eazy-E, whose rap group N.W.A. sold millions of records and angered the FBI by pioneering the hard-core "gangsta" rap sound, died just 10 days after revealing he had AIDS. He was 31.

The rapper, whose real name was Eric Wright, was a former drug dealer who claimed to have fathered seven children by six different women. He probably contracted the virus through heterosexual contact, his doctor said.

Wright died Sunday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with his wife, Tomika, and his mother by his side, Dr. William Young said.

He was hospitalized Feb. 24 for what he thought was asthma. Tests showed he had AIDS. He lost his ability to communicate several days ago, Young said.

Wright said he did not have homosexual relations or use intravenous drugs. He must have contracted AIDS through heterosexual contact, Wright said.

Born in the Los Angeles suburb of Compton, Wright brought a brutal vision of Los Angeles-area ghetto life to popular art.

In 1993, a judge ordered him to pay \$58,000 a year in child support for a 2-

year-old girl he fathered in Nebraska. N.W.A., which stands for Niggaz Wit' Attitude, scored a hit in 1988 with "Straight Outta Compton."

The album's foul-mouthed, hardcore themes knocked softer rap off the charts and sold more than 2 million copies, despite lack of radio play.

N.W.A.'s follow-up record, 1991's "Niggaz4Life," sold 954,000 copies in its first weeks of release to become the first hardcore rap album to hit No. 1 on the charts.

N.W.A. later broke up amidst artistic and money disputes but proved hugely influential. Ice Cube and Dr. Dre went on to successful solo careers.

"As long as you got gangstas and people going through all this shit, the music will be around," Wright said in 1994. Wright also had a solo album, 1993's "It's On (Dr. Dre) 187um Killa."

Wright and Tomika Wood married recently. The couple has a 1-year-old son, Dominick, the youngest of his children. Both Wood and the son tested negative for the AIDS virus, Wright said.

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- April 11 Union Board Operations Committee presents its recommendations to the Board, City Union 5:30 p.m. (Organizations invited to attend)
- April 25 Final vote by Union Board concerning space allocations. City Union, 5:30 p.m.

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