Msgr. Egan Receives The Aquinas Award

by MICHELLE McCLEAR

February 27 and 28 Monsignor John Egan of the University of Notre Dame will be at Aquinas to receive the Aquinas Award. The award ceremony will be held in the Wege Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb 28.

The Aquinas Award is given annually by the College to a person who has demonstrated outstanding excellence in his area of accomplishment and whose achievements are significant not only in themselves but also in their portrayal of Judeo-Christian and human values.

Egan is presently the director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame, where he is assistant to President Theodore Hesburgh.

In a telephone interview Feb. 2 Egan talked about his reactions to receiving the Award, Aquinas College, and his accomplishments.

In reference to receiving the award, Egan said that he was deeply honored because of what Aquinas stands for. He stated that Aquinas has always strived to integrate classroom knowledge with the city and events in the world.

Egan remarked, "Grand Rapids is an important area in Michigan and very important in terms of organization. It allows the student to get a good education as well as a balanced view of his relationship to the city."

"The students I have met from Aquinas enjoyed this good relationship and have come out of Aquinas with a good world view. The faculty and the school itself serves the student personally by stimulating their minds to be open, yet critical, with a Christian world view," continued Egan.

Egan pointed out that Grand Rapids is ideal for the Aquinas student because it is large enough for him to see serious urban problems, but is a city of families, homes and mixed ethnic groups. It is a city of a lot of hard working family people who are conscience minded."

"Because of my work in Chicago in urban planning, receiving the award meant more to me than I can say. I'm not an academian, I'm a street person. I'm not a formal teacher, basically I'm a parish priest. The work I've done has never been a solo job, but a collaboration by many people."

Between 1958 - 1969, Egan served as director of the Chicago Archdiocesan Office and was involved in civil rights campaigns, economic developments and community organizations. Egan's work has been founded on the concept of integrating the Church with economic and social problems of the city.

"It's amazing to me how people can pray and go to church and not see the relationship to this world. God gives us opportunities to act as an advising group to the community."

The Outstanding Student Awards, instituted and maintained by the Community Senate, have been discontinued. In place of the awards will be the newly created Aquinas College Community Service Awards.

Outstanding Student Awards have traditionally been bestowed on a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior who, in the opinion of a Senate ad hoc committee formed each year, have distinguished themselves among their fellow classmates. The Committee on Student Welfare was assigned the task of finding an alternative to the controversial awards.

It was at the November Senate meeting that then-Senator Joe Zwier submitted a resolution that senators be ineligible for an award. After heated discussion over the purpose and value of the awards, the resolution was defeated by a vote of 17-3. At a later meeting, attempts to have the ad hoc committee dissolved were successful and the problem of working out a new solution was given to the Committee on Student Welfare.

John Karmam, chairmen of the committee, explained that much of the argument against the awards stemmed from the fact that there were no established criteria for determining recipients of an award. Each new ad hoc committee decided for themselves what standards they would use in making their decisions, making the system a highly arbitrary one.

Karmam also pointed out that student senators were ap... continued on page 5

Area Colleges Dance To Beat Diabetes

by CHRIS ESCH

Members of the Aquinas community and students from Grand Rapids Junior College and Davenport will be dancing to beat diabetes Feb. 24 and 25.

An estimated 150 dancers will be participating in the Feb. 24, 25 Dance Marathon for Diabetes. Co-sponsored by CAVA, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) and the Community Senate, the marathon's purpose is to raise money for the Michigan Diabetes Association.

The 29-hour endurance competition will run from 6:00 p.m. Fri. to 11:00 p.m. Sat., and will be held in the ballroom in the upper level of Wege Center. Hourly contests will be held and entertainment presented during the marathon.

Music will be provided by two live bands, one entitled "Harmony," the other, a duo combination of Pete Colvin and Rob Corbin, two Aquinas students Dino Signore, Amado Arceo, and friends will emcee the whole dance-action and run the rest-to-end taped music which will be used as a filler between the bands.

Legitimate meals will be provided for off-campus students only, as dorm residents are expected to use their SAGA meal tickets. But snacks will be available for all participants, as will medical aid for those who need it.

The refreshments have been donated by area merchants and citizens. And the House of Studies' residents have volunteered to make some baked goods, which will be served as snacks.

Several prizes will be awarded in various categories, with the grand prize going to the one who dances the longest and turns in his pledged money. Eight weeks of free dance lessons at Jon T. Dance Studio in Eastown (donated by owner, Jon Taylor), jewelry, certificates for free meals at area restaurants and an FM converter for a car radio are among these prizes. The prizes will be awarded two weeks after the marathon by which time all pledged money should be turned in.

Aquinas students and members of RHC will be volunteering their help for the actual running of the marathon, which promises to be a lot of fun.
The ECLIPSE applied the term "professionalism" to the SUNRISE, and even put down.

Professionalism, as the last three years of SUNRISE editors have interpreted the concept, is the making paper more than a medium for the entertainment of the masses. Some editors of the other hand, Olund and Theisen don't care for the subject matter, so we don't attend the CHIMES article, which is that we at Aquinas feel that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

I would like to point out that over 100 Calvin students attended the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The CHIMES staff also stated that there would be a past opinion, but that I feel was my main point, which I would like to point out that over 100 Calvin students attended the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'

The SUNRISE workers, let's quit moping, get in to the CHIMES article, which is "Tor the past month is interesting to me that Black scholars have publically stated that over 100 Calvin students think of this letter as 'Aquinas screens A Clockwork Orange.'
Eastown Theater
Reopens Its Doors

by CHARLEY CLAPP

Eastown regains its theater namesake next month when the Eastown Theater opens. In 1935 the Eastown Theater was opened to provide entertainment for the southeastern section of Grand Rapids which is now called Eastown.

This theater, up to its closing, possessed one of the largest “silver screens” in Grand Rapids. A property for it to scale down to “mini theaters” and a decline in movie going in the general area forced Manager Bob Johnson to close down the last of the B & J Theaters in Grand Rapids on November 13, 1976.

For over a year the Eastown Theater stood idle. There was some speculation that Aquinas would purchase the theater and use it as a stage for plays but this was not done because of fiscal infeasibility.

The Bijou Theater in Eastown Mall was the only remaining theater in Eastown. But the Bijou clarifies itself not as a family theater but as an alternative cinema, serving a cross section of the community.

Now, however, two brothers have undertaken the task to reopen the Eastown. Charlie and Tommy Davis hope to have their Grand Opening the second week of March. The most radical change the two aims is to show family movies that parents could take their whole families to. Charlie Davis cites the lack of family theaters and the location of most of the theaters in the 28th Street Eastbrook-Woodland Mall area as his reason for opening the theater.

Davis hope that Aquinas College students, as well as the entire community, will support the Eastown. He hopes to be able to charge a student discount. He also stated that if any student is interested in a job at the Theater to come over and apply in a week. The Theater is located at 1470 Lake Drive, across the street from the Post Office.

Davis hopes to show primarily first run movies but if he has to, he’ll show second run also. Davis would also like to conduct a survey to see what type of movies the community would like to see.

The seating capacity of the theater is approximately 500 and there will be concessions.

When asked if this system would eliminate the problem of the earlier ad hoc committees, Karam said it would be up to the committee head to keep procedures standardized each year. That person is yet to be chosen by Dr. Mary Alice Can­nor, vice president for student affairs.

The most radical change with the new system deals with the new college’s faculty and students involvement with the community. The foundation supports the institution with $250,000 a year. Student-staff organizations will have the autonomy to set up their own agendas, and to choose the chairman. The decisions will be on names submitted by organization leaders, department chairpersons, and the administration along with justification of their nominations.

First Danforth Seminar
Honor Values in Scientific Research Debated

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

Can two hours of relaxed, intellectual discussion between faculty and students solve the controversy over the need for human values in scientific research?

No, but then the Danforth Association seminars have a more realistic orientation. They are designed to allow faculty and students from widely varied disciplines to exchange their opinions and experiences of a complex problem.

The first of three seminars designed by Sr. Teresa Hulshman, professor of philosophy, was held at Willowbrook on Sunday, Feb. 12.

The seminar involved 15 people in an inquiry into the necessity for caution, responsibility, and a humanistic outlook to be injected into the speedy growth of scientific advancements in our society.

Five articles examining the subject were given to participants in advance by the Danforth seminar leaders. The participants were divided into five committees and were asked to discuss the chosen articles. The discussion then centered around the ethical dimensions, the involvement of science in our lives, and who must make the decisions about the direction this involvement should take.

The two hour time limit brought the seminar to an end, leaving the participants with much to think about.

The next one will concentrate on the liberal arts in contemporary society and will be held Tuesday, March 14. The final seminar in the series will be on Thursday, April 13. A one act play will be presented, followed by a discussion of acting, drama, and other aspects of the theater.

The seminars are open to faculty, students on the Dean’s List, or other students who express an interest in participating in them.
That's Entertainment?
by Terry (Toad) Toshish

The Wind and the Lion, written and directed by John Milius (Dillinger, Magnum Force, The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, Jeremiah Johnson) is a sprawling, action-packed adventure with rare wit and insight to complement its heroics.

The film is loosely based on an incident in 1904 when a German bandit (Sean Connery) kidnapped an American citizen (Candice Bergen). President Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith) decided, against the advice of Secretary of State John Hay (John Huston), that this would be the perfect opportunity to teach the world about the "big stick." He sent in our number one instrument of diplomacy, the U.S. Marines.

In addition to showing the conflict between the rivals, The Wind and the Lion has a lot to say about the price of leadership, international justice, and moral courage in all its forms.

The performances are uniformly excellent. Candice Bergen is cool-headed, aloof, and resourceful as Mrs. Pedecaris, who causes the bandit chieftain "a lot of trouble." Brian Keith steadfastly refuses to allow his portrayal of Roosevelt to sink into caricature and so turns a stunning portrait of one of our most enigmatic presidents (and he doesn't say "Bully" even once, thank God!).

John Huston takes on the role of Secretary of State John Hay with warmth and humor. His performance as a veteran politician both frustrated and bemused by the cowboy president is a joy.

Finally, there's Sean Connery as Mulay Hamid el Raisuli the Magnificent, Lord of the Riff, Sultan to the Berbers, Last of the humble. At least that's what he keeps telling Mrs. Pedecaris.

Billy William's breathtaking photography and Jerry Goldsmith's glorious music also add immeasurably to the film's effect.

Once again, I have to take my hat off to the Bijou for bringing a sometimes forgotten film to town. Now if they just get March or Die... Parting Quote: Who was it that said goodbye by saying "Goodbye"? In case you haven't heard the disco "Close Encounters" yet, it was Barry (Carey Guffy) at the end of Close Encounters of the Third Kind. I couldn't resist tossing it in with my review of the same movie. For next time, for trivia buffs: What classic film ended with the brilliant line "Huh?"

BFA candidate Candice Prettyman will exhibit a one woman show of drawing and collage Feb. 26 - March 2 in the Loust Room. Exhibition hours will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. There will be an opening reception Feb. 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

---

Black poet and Project Rehab worker Smith Petit will be reading his poetry March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Loust Room of Wege Center. The presentation has been scheduled for Feb. 28.

---

The fifth annual International Jazz Festival will be held Sunday, March 5 in the Fieldhouse. Sessions are from 1 - 7:15 p.m. Drummer Ed Shaughnessy will conduct a clinic at 4:30 and perform at 10:00. Tickets will be $3 for the afternoon, $4 for the evening, or $5 for the day. For AQ students, admission is free with ID.

---

"Black Magic," musical review of Black music from the 1950's to the 1970's will be presented in the Wege Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. March 6.

---

The Minority Student Union Art Show will be open for viewing in Wege Center Lounge. The show is an exhibition of area artists' work.

---

Montignor John Egan, Aquinas Award recipient will be on campus Feb. 27 to 28. The award, given annually by AQ, will be bestowed in a formal ceremony Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wege Auditorium.

---

The CAVA Dance Marathon for Diabetes will be held continuously from 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The Marathon will be held in Wege Ballroom, upper level of Wege Center.

---

EARTHLINE by Tim Bulson and Joe Thome

Seniors Aware Of Energy Problems

In preparing for this issue's column, we became genuinely enthusiastic at the prospect of surveying area high school seniors in order to find out some general attitudes regarding environmental issues. Quickly however, (after the third school) we become strangely disenchant. Not at the students though, for their response showed a strong interest. Rather, endless miles of administrative red tape which prevented us from presenting our simple five-question survey to over half a dozen schools was disturbing.

Because of the incoherent attitudes of these schools, (which, ironically, was the strongest in the Catholic schools) the survey was not as in-depth as we had hoped for.

We did manage to enter seven different classes and set up a table during a lunch hour for random sampling of students. In order to provide a meaningful sample, we entered classes such as: English, physiology, government, and advanced psychology. Combined with the random lunchtime survey, opinions appeared not to be biased in any one direction. The results, which were fairly predictable, panned like this:

Of the 164 seniors polled, 86% believed there currently is an energy problem in the U.S., while 8% believed either it is a farce or there is no problem at all.

When asked whether or not they thought there would be a severe enough energy shortage within their lifetimes to precipitate a major change in their lifestyles, 72% said yes, while 28% answered no. Of those saying yes, they were then asked which natural resources, U.S. Oil, U.S. Natural Gas, world Oil, world Natural Gas would run out. Respectively, the percentages look like this: 90.5%, 78%, 50.9%, and 47%.

One Grand rapids school really went with Project Seafarer. Here startling differences were found. At one affluent suburban high school, it was discovered that only one of 26 students polled had ever heard of the hot environmental issue, while another school proved to be at the opposite extreme with nearly 70% of the seniors having some substantial knowledge of the issue. However, of these students, only 20.3% know of President Carter's stand on the issue. Said one enterprising Grand Rapids student, "He doesn't stand on anything."

When quizzed about the proposed Alpena County Nuclear dump site, less than 20% of the students had even heard of it. Of that 20%, one third agreed that it would make a good nuclear dump. Finally, the students were asked if they had or were taking any classes in which environmental issues were discussed. 39% of those responding to this question had or were taking such classes. Of this figure, 37.5% stated that the class was a requirement. Government and economic classes were mentioned most often.

In summary, the figures seem to point to the fact that although environmental issues are not the major concern of high school seniors there is a substantial interest in those issues that may affect them personally, for example, energy problems. It is also interesting to note that in only one school, EGR, was there any type of club or organization centering on these issues.

Some of the student comments that we received were: "We're not interested in history. We're interested in controversial issues of our day." "I'm not interested in a boat.", "But I don't think it (energy) is as bad as 'they' lead us to believe.", "We don't have to worry about energy because the technologies will find a solution.", "The knowledge that we (seniors) have is limited. Many of the high school seniors don't know or don't care about energy."

We would like to extend a sincere thanks to the following schools for their cooperation in this survey: East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Northern, Ottawa Hills, and Grand Rapids Christian.
Poet Pettis "Completely Divorced From The Past"

An interview with Black poet, Smith Pettis, who stated, "I am read­ ing his work atAquinas as a part of MSU's Black Culture Week.

I’m pleased to inform those who thought “Charlie’s Angels” is Wednesday night will have an alternative to T.V. love and music.

Smith Pettis, a 24 year old innovator and Project Re­ builder counselor, will be reciting a number of his own poems in Wege Lounge at Aquinas College beginning at 8:50 p.m. on March 1.

Included among his writ­ ings are two (very thoughtful) works “In the Name of God”, dealing with religious wars around the world, and another dedicated to Martin Luther King.

Smith uses an effective background of recorded jazz during the presentation.

His writing is based on both positive and negative as­ pects of not only Blacks’ exis­ tence (“Blackness of different types in the ghetto”) but also universal themes including spirit­

ual, political and romantic mes­ sages.

Born in Arkansas and eventually sharing life with three sisters and five brothers, Smith’s first mother divorced his father when he was seven and journeyed to Battle Creek, Michigan.

"I was what you’d call a precocious child. I was always a good grade ahead of the kids my age. I was always the teacher’s favorite because I knew what was going on."

I loved to study. That was my thing. When I was a kid I played football with other kids, I loved to read. I stayed by myself. When I came up here it was really weird because down South they discipline kids and up here it was a madhouse!" In Battle Creek, the proj­ ects became a breeding ground for depravity and drug make­over which ingrained stealing, killing and drug abuse. Adoles­ cent and environmental condi­ tions began to tear apart the community. Smith skipped school frequently and began drinking at 13—

"just to be one of the kids."

Miraculously, he kept his marks up. At 16 he enrolled in special college prep courses for the summer at Michigan State University.

"I was becoming aware that I could influence people quite a bit."

The summer of 1969 was not the subdued variety ac­ cording to Smith.

That’s where I really start­ ed getting involved in drugs. I was 16 years old. I’ll never forget it. I was hanging out with people from Detroit and the west side of Lasmine. People who were doing drugs...

"...I started shooting up."

After I left Michigan State I was strung out. I went to Battle Creek and immediately started hanging out with people who were strung out."

Serious writing urged him at 16 under the influence of an English teacher and Cold Langley, a professional musician. Smith eventually acquired an agent in Detroit— unfortunately the agent was on the take.

"He was pushing my tal­ ents, but the thing is, he was stealing material from me which continued on page 6

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

by DONNA BROWN

Music lovers, get ready for a full day of jam-men and big names Sunday, March 5.

Aquinas College music de­ partment will be hosting its fifth annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival with their special guest, Ed Shaughnessy, the drummer from The Tonight Show.

This festival, one of the biggest in Michigan and hosting 12 big bands from all over the state, will be meeting in the Fieldhouse. The bands, primarily from small schools: Adrian Col­ lege, Henry Ford Community College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Valley State Col­ lege, Hope, Kellogg Community,

Douglas, Jackie Lowe, Dennis Simpson and Gwen Sumner. Douglas had roles in Serpico, Shor­ t Eyes, and The Lost Man with Sidney Poitier. He has also acted alongside such greats as Mari­ on GFIlII, Carroll O’Connor, Richard Roundtree and George Chakris. He is a veteran of the Harlem Dance Theatre and many off Broadway shows.

Sumner, who studied at Brooklyn College and Lee Straus­ berg’s Acting Studio, began per­ forming in street theatre with Peter Capuano. She has had roles in Tobacco Road, Journey into Blackness and In White America. Her television appearances in­ clude NBC’s Positively Black and New York’s popular Joe Frank­ lin Show.

Lowe has danced in such shows as Sweet Charity, Anything Goes, Bye Bye Birdie, and was a member of the national com­ pany of Selma which toured the U.S. She has also appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and will be prominently featured in the film Mean Streets, starring Diana Ross.

A native of Canada, Simpson has appeared in Hair, Godspell and in Jesus Christ, Superstar. He has also worked off Broadway in Hallmark Hall of Fame pro­ ductions and in several situation comedies.

Tickets for Black Magic are $1.00.

Egan Receives Aquinas Award continued from page 1

Egan Receives Aquinas Award continued from page 1

Egan Receives Aquinas Award continued from page 1

the world with the ingredients of justice, truth, peace and unity but we must integrate these into our lives in such a pat­ tern of unity—a mosaic.

Egan perceives that man has a responsibility to society and to God, to react in the community and the world.

Egan’s involvement in the civil rights campaign in Chicago in the sixties resolved a­ round the need for security systems, housing, and public fa­ cilities. His involvement took him south to Selma and Mont­ gomery, Alabama for the civil rights marches organized by Martin Luther King, Jr. Egan stressed that his involvement arose from his responsibility as a priest to work to establish human dignity.

Commenting on the East­ own neighborhood Association, Egan said that it is an excellent model for large cities as an ideal opportunity for Aquinas stu­ dents to experience first hand the activities and problems of ur­ ban living. He further said that the association can be applauded for its initial involve­ ment in the Eastown project be­ cause it served as a motivation and not a control over the neigh­ borhood.

Egan’s work in urban planning was carried out through a partnership pooling between Monsignor Egan and Saul Alinsky. They created a community organiza­ tion which provided groups of in­ dividuals an avenue through which their ideas can be heard in city government.

Egan and Alinsky devel­ oped training institutes which were founded on three ob­ jectives:

(1) to develop mass­ based organization to enable people to determine their future

(2) to act as a buffer be­ tween the individual and the city or state government so that by gathering people in their own

organization their voices can be heard

(3) to aid our democracy in establishing human dignity a­ mong individuals and participa­ tion in election and community affairs.

Egan talked about the changing role of the priest in the Church today. He said that in his eyes there never was a more ex­ citing time for the Church and its clergy. “I’ve never seen a greater desire on the part of the people to investigate the mean­ ing of their faith. The priest is no longer an answer man, but an explorer, the priest supports and motivates people in the right direction.”

When asked if he had any unfilled dreams, Egan respons­ ed in a threefold answer. First he hopes to develop the means whereby priests, sisters, and brothers can better serve the laity in the parish settings. He also wishes to develop an organi­

ation whereby the laity in the Church will have a clearer, fuller and more demanding responsibil­ ity in Church and Christians in society.

To develop the resources whereby study can be made of the various ethnic groups in America in building a unified Church is also a goal of Egan’s.

Monsignor Egan conclud­ ed by stating that he was looking forward to coming to Aquinas, and to meeting as many of the students as possible.
I didn't know at the time."

Subsequent to a tempo­rarily nary as a youth preacher in a Battle Creek Pentecostal Church (his mother was the minister), Smith found himself in jail.

"I got arrested when I was 17 years old for armed robbery we robbed a cleaners."

By 21 Smith had amassed a record of seven pending felonies and a federal case.

"At that point it was either do or die. It was either go to prison for 14 years or go somewhere and get my head together."

On December 22, 1975 he entered the front door of Bullok House and was accepted under a charitable program. Smith Pettis was 17 years old for armed robbery.

"I didn't know at the time."

Subsequent to a temporary stint as a youth preacher in a Battle Creek Pentecostal Church (his mother was the minister), Smith found himself in jail.

"I got arrested when I was 17 years old for armed robbery we robbed a cleaners."

By 21 Smith had amassed a record of seven pending felonies and a federal case.

"At that point it was either do or die. It was either go to prison for 14 years or go somewhere and get my head together."

On December 22, 1975 he entered the front door of Bullok House and was accepted under a charitable program. Smith Pettis was 17 years old for armed robbery.

"I didn't know at the time."

I'm just so excited they can smell me in Ecuador right now as I'm recklessly seek out this week's weak attack at the status quo.

You know by now, DURT Power is unsupered and its territory invaded as the SUNRISE's token fly in the ointment took one on the chin Friday along with the rest of the SUNRISE.

Friday was T.J.O.'s big moment when from the comfort of his own closet he pulled off into local fame and renown with some wreaking of his own. And seek he did, all over the place.

Now columnists at the SUNRISE may have the appearance of warmed over noodles and the taste and texture of a fadodic dead frog, but I'll be damned if I can't smell a sophisticated, superior being a mile away and him yet hiding. My olfactory never steers me a-way and Friday I got wind of a new hot mind real near here.

Wife and savor kids; Aquinas is finally blessed with the presence of Western Literature's finest end product, the epitome of genteel culture, on the throne in glory spewing trenchant right on relevance with pin point acumen of fact and character and right now in the advanced thongs of a frenzied blood binge: The Satirist.

The satirist. This crown of creation is a real rich people eater. He commands tradition. He digs into it like a dog does a hole, and fills it just as well too. He's up there in the high art of history and right down among us contemporary chuckledegenerates. Like juvenile to Pope to Rickles and Saturday Night Live, T.J.O. gets his grins by the American Overdumps.

The Satirist is a lonely genius, a pariahic misanthrope pushing pure pride. He is contained in self-righteousness, amokically alone in greatness proclaiming with pen a panegy­ric of self love.

The satirist is primarily and ultimately pissed off at being cast unwilling and unaware into this world sea of miscreants: humanism. He is conceived with a cosmic sense of personal offense at having to share the same space with the dupes scum-bags: you and me.

He tries so hard to sneak away to look at the sympathy for the harder he tries the lonelier he gets. There is really no escape from humaniqueness. There is no escape from narcissism and then there's only so much you can do with yourself. But the spirit and limb of limb, the best satirist, like T.J.O., can do.

THUR College Nite
7-11
FRI T.G.I.F. Happy Hour
7-8:30
SAT PartyDown Happy Hour
7-8:30

DURT by David Stacey

I'm just so excited they can smell me in Ecuador right now as I'm recklessly seek out this week's weak attack at the status quo.

You know by now, DURT Power is unsupered and its territory invaded as the SUNRISE's token fly in the ointment took one on the chin Friday along with the rest of the SUNRISE.

Friday was T.J.O.'s big moment when from the comfort of his own closet he pulled off into local fame and renown with some wreaking of his own. And seek he did, all over the place.

Now columnists at the SUNRISE may have the appearance of warmed over noodles and the taste and texture of a fadodic dead frog, but I'll be damned if I can't smell a sophisticated, superior being a mile away and him yet hiding. My olfactory never steers me a-way and Friday I got wind of a new hot mind real near here.

Wife and savor kids; Aquinas is finally blessed with the presence of Western Literature's finest end product, the epitome of genteel culture, on the throne in glory spewing trenchant right on relevance with pin point acumen of fact and character and right now in the advanced thongs of a frenzied blood binge: The Satirist.

The satirist. This crown of creation is a real rich people eater. He commands tradition. He digs into it like a dog does a hole, and fills it just as well too. He's up there in the high art of history and right down among us contemporary chuckledegenerates. Like juvenile to Pope to Rickles and Saturday Night Live, T.J.O. gets his grins by the American Overdumps.

The Satirist is a lonely genius, a pariahic misanthrope pushing pure pride. He is contained in self-righteousness, amokically alone in greatness proclaiming with pen a panegy­ric of self love.

The satirist is primarily and ultimately pissed off at being cast unwilling and unaware into this world sea of miscreants: humanism. He is conceived with a cosmic sense of personal offense at having to share the same space with the dupes scum-bags: you and me.

He tries so hard to sneak away to look at the sympathy for the harder he tries the lonelier he gets. There is really no escape from humaniqueness. There is no escape from narcissism and then there's only so much you can do with yourself. But the spirit and limb of limb, the best satirist, like T.J.O., can do.

THUR College Nite
7-11
FRI T.G.I.F. Happy Hour
7-8:30
SAT PartyDown Happy Hour
7-8:30

DURT by David Stacey

I'm just so excited they can smell me in Ecuador right now as I'm recklessly seek out this week's weak attack at the status quo.

You know by now, DURT Power is unsupered and its territory invaded as the SUNRISE's token fly in the ointment took one on the chin Friday along with the rest of the SUNRISE.

Friday was T.J.O.'s big moment when from the comfort of his own closet he pulled off into local fame and renown with some wreaking of his own. And seek he did, all over the place.

Now columnists at the SUNRISE may have the appearance of warmed over noodles and the taste and texture of a fadodic dead frog, but I'll be damned if I can't smell a sophisticated, superior being a mile away and him yet hiding. My olfactory never steers me a-way and Friday I got wind of a new hot mind real near here.

Wife and savor kids; Aquinas is finally blessed with the presence of Western Literature's finest end product, the epitome of genteel culture, on the throne in glory spewing trenchant right on relevance with pin point acumen of fact and character and right now in the advanced thongs of a frenzied blood binge: The Satirist.

The satirist. This crown of creation is a real rich people eater. He commands tradition. He digs into it like a dog does a hole, and fills it just as well too. He's up there in the high art of history and right down among us contemporary chuckledegenerates. Like juvenile to Pope to Rickles and Saturday Night Live, T.J.O. gets his grins by the American Overdumps.

The Satirist is a lonely genius, a pariahic misanthrope pushing pure pride. He is contained in self-righteousness, amokically alone in greatness proclaiming with pen a panegy­ric of self love.

The satirist is primarily and ultimately pissed off at being cast unwilling and unaware into this world sea of miscreants: humanism. He is conceived with a cosmic sense of personal offense at having to share the same space with the dupes scum-bags: you and me.

He tries so hard to sneak away to look at the sympathy for the harder he tries the lonelier he gets. There is really no escape from humaniqueness. There is no escape from narcissism and then there's only so much you can do with yourself. But the spirit and limb of limb, the best satirist, like T.J.O., can do.

THUR College Nite
7-11
FRI T.G.I.F. Happy Hour
7-8:30
SAT PartyDown Happy Hour
7-8:30
Unpaid Tuition
Less Of A Problem

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

Unpaid tuition has become a nightmare for the Student Accounts office at Aquinas College.

But, some of the problem lingers and is renewed each semester. This semester's unpaid tuition (accounts receivable) will total around $20,000. This is a far cry from the $500,000 unpaid tuition Aquinas faced nearly two years ago.

The $200,000 in tuition bills issued over a period of three years prompted the college officials to draft a formal policy concerning tuition payment. Coupled with the policy was a strict code of enforcement that reduced the problem.

This policy and its enforcement went into effect in the winter semester of 1976. The policy requires students to obtain class cards for each course in which they have registered. The class cards are presented to instructors as proof of tuition payment and completion of registration.

A balance due on the account from the current or previous semester prevented students from completing registration until arrangements for the tuition paid were made.

“Our big problem is past now,” stated John O’Connor, vice president for business and finance, “I don’t think we have a big accounts receivable problem like we were having several years ago.”

He noted that the general figures make it two to four payments down from last semester’s figure of $24,000.

The Student Accounts office attributes some of the bills to deceptive items such as computer error, late registration, unprocessed drop/add slips, or students who fail to return after registration.

O’Connor believes that about $12,000 of last semester’s unpaid tuition could be due to such errors. “I think the same thing is going to hold true for this semester,” he added.

In the case of delinquent accounts, the Student Accounts office, with a total around $20,000 due in unpaid tuition, has a legal right to contact the student responsible for the bill. Contact is made by phone and by letter over a three month period.

The Student Accounts office would like to see such difficulties avoided.

Enders advised that a student who has a question about his tuition bill contact the office. “Rather than just ignoring it and hoping it will go away, it would be better to get it straightened out,” he said.

“After all, it could be a mistake.”

Enders also stressed that students who wind up with any problems with their account should contact the office in person.

New Requirement Made
For Declaring Majors

by ED KRUSKA

Students will now be required to declare their major by the completion of 75 semester hours.

The Academic Assembly passed the resolution proposed by the Committee on Studies at the Feb. 8 Assembly meeting.

In the past, students have been encouraged to declare their major by the junior year. Mike Keller, director of academic advising, stated there are two reasons for the change.

“Most departments plan their course offerings a year in advance—this will give them a better idea of which classes they should be offering and a chance to plan for them accordingly,” Keller said.

“This will guarantee that students keep in contact with their departments.”

When asked about the change, Steve Paulus, Aquinas sophomore and member of the Academic Assembly replied, “I agree with it because it will be a safety net for students that could be an opportunity for students to get advising earlier.”

A further safeguard against this occurring would be the submission of an application for a degree. Ideally, this should be submitted two semesters before graduation. If any changes have to be made, then the two semesters will give students enough time to make the changes and still graduate on time, said Keller.

Joe Enders, controller of accounting operations at Aquinas, said that if there is some positive response to the contacts the student’s account is kept open while arrangements for payments are made.

However, continued evaluation of responsibility forces the college to turn some bills over to a collection agency. After one month of notification to the person responsible for the unpaid bills, the collection agency begins collection process. In addition to the legal action taken, the debtor could be saddled with a poor credit rating.

The Student Accounts office would like to see such difficulties avoided.

Enders advised that a student who has a question about his tuition bill contact the office. “Rather than just ignoring it and hoping it will go away, it would be better to get it straightened out,” he said.

“After all, it could be a mistake.”

Enders also stressed that students who wind up with any problems with their account should contact the office in person.

A balance due on the account from the current or previous semester prevented students from completing registration until arrangements for the tuition paid were made.

“Our big problem is past now,” stated John O’Connor, vice president for business and finance, “I don’t think we have a big accounts receivable problem like we were having several years ago.”

He noted that the general figures make it two to four payments down from last semester’s figure of $24,000.

The Student Accounts office attributes some of the bills to deceptive items such as computer error, late registration, unprocessed drop/add slips, or students who fail to return after registration.

O’Connor believes that about $12,000 of last semester’s unpaid tuition could be due to such errors. “I think the same thing is going to hold true for this semester,” he added.

In the case of delinquent accounts, the Student Accounts office, with a total around $20,000 due in unpaid tuition, has a legal right to contact the student responsible for the bill. Contact is made by phone and by letter over a three month period.

The Student Accounts office would like to see such difficulties avoided.

Enders advised that a student who has a question about his tuition bill contact the office. “Rather than just ignoring it and hoping it will go away, it would be better to get it straightened out,” he said.

“After all, it could be a mistake.”

Enders also stressed that students who wind up with any problems with their account should contact the office in person.

A balance due on the account from the current or previous semester prevented students from completing registration until arrangements for the tuition paid were made.

“Our big problem is past now,” stated John O’Connor, vice president for business and finance, “I don’t think we have a big accounts receivable problem like we were having several years ago.”

He noted that the general figures make it two to four payments down from last semester’s figure of $24,000.

The Student Accounts office attributes some of the bills to deceptive items such as computer error, late registration, unprocessed drop/add slips, or students who fail to return after registration.

O’Connor believes that about $12,000 of last semester’s unpaid tuition could be due to such errors. “I think the same thing is going to hold true for this semester,” he added.

In the case of delinquent accounts, the Student Accounts office, with a total around $20,000 due in unpaid tuition, has a legal right to contact the student responsible for the bill. Contact is made by phone and by letter over a three month period.

The Student Accounts office would like to see such difficulties avoided.

Enders advised that a student who has a question about his tuition bill contact the office. “Rather than just ignoring it and hoping it will go away, it would be better to get it straightened out,” he said.

“After all, it could be a mistake.”

Enders also stressed that students who wind up with any problems with their account should contact the office in person.
The only good whistle is a wet whistle.
Edith Evans:
“A Fine Singer”

by JOE STEVE

Edith Evans, singing for the jazz ensemble, college, and a professional group, may be the busiest singer at Aquinas.

Evans is the singer who accompanies the Aquinas jazz ensemble. Bruce Early, director of the jazz ensemble, is very happy with the work she has done so far, and he is looking forward to hearing her do some new arrangements. “Edith is a fine singer. She’s helped us out quite a bit,” said Early.

The jazz ensemble, however, is not the only singing experience Edith is getting at Aquinas. She is a member of the college’s singing group, directed by Sister Henry Suoz Lerczak. The mezzo-soprano was given a fine singer. She’s helped us out with new arrangements. “Edith is a busy singer, and a professional group, may be the busiest singer at Aquinas. She’s helped us out with new arrangements. “Edith is a fine singer. She’s helped us out quite a bit,” said Early.

The jazz ensemble, however, is not the only singing experience Edith is getting at Aquinas. She is a member of the college’s singing group, directed by Sister Henry Suoz Lerczak. The mezzo-soprano was given a fine singer. She’s helped us out with new arrangements. “Edith is a fine singer. She’s helped us out quite a bit,” said Early.

Evans likes Aquinas and Grand Rapids in general. She plans to graduate from Aquinas and go into a professional career. “The services that maintenance personnel will be called upon to do is wide of the mark and not always what people expect,” said Evans.

K of C Offers Aquinas Membership

by PAUL KOESTNER

Members of local Council 389 of the Knights of Columbus met with a small number of students at a dinner in the PDC, Tuesday evening, January 31.

Organized by Thomas Monaghan, vice-president of development, the dinner was held in order that council members could offer an invitation to young Catholic men to join the ancient fraternal organization.

Established in 1882 by Fr. Michael McGivney, the Knights of Columbus organization was begun “for the purpose of rendering mutual aid and assistance to its members and their families.”

Founded on the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, the order’s size has grown to a present membership of over 1,185,000 men. Members are offered low-cost insurance, social activities, and a chance to contribute something to the community. Membership is offered to Catholic men over the age of eighteen. An applicant must receive the approval of the subordinate council to which he has applied. There are minimum yearly dues of seven dollars.

Grand Rapids has three city councils with approximately 1,000 members. Council 389, which approached Aquinas in order to promote membership, has 154 members, sixty of whom are honorary lifetime members.

Mr. Anthony Stacier, Grand Knight of 389, explains that due to branching of the college, the present load of its physical facility, the centrally located 389 was left primarily with older members.

Little attempt was made to fortify its membership with younger men until recently. The mean age of the Council is now around sixty, the youngest member being in his thirties. As one member put it, “We are at a crossroads now. We must look to new blood.”

Members see this period as a perfect time for young men to join a fraternal, “steeped in tradition,” with the mechanism available for youth to step in and make a K of C whatever they would like it to be.

Several members indicated an interest in meeting with students at an informal rap session where misconceptions could be cleared up and greater numbers could be reached. Any young men interested in finding out more about the Knights of Columbus should contact Thomas Monaghan.

An informal rap session has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Regina Lounge. Several members of the local chapter will be present to speak with any young men who would like to find out more about the Knights of Columbus.
Women's IM Round-Up

Grubodies Victorious In Contest Against O'Briens

by Larry Porter

Normally when two undefeated teams clash one expects the sparks to fly in an exciting game. The contest between the undefeated Grubodies and the previously undefeated O'Briens was no exception as the Grubodies rallied to nip the O'Briens 24-23.

In the first half it looked all O'Briens as they spurred to an 11-3 lead. Jean Pelak scored eight points in this outburst, and she was aided by Marybeth (M.B.) Swinski and Annette O'Brien.

But the Grubodies, never a team to be taken lightly, fought back. Player-coach Terry Holstrom took herself out of the picture to outscore the O'Briens 6-5. After two quick changes of baskets, the Grubodies pulled even at 7-7.

The second half saw the lead see-saw between the two teams. Two minutes left the Grubodies were up by four and the game seemed to be out of reach. But the O'Briens, who were playing without the services of first-half star Pelak who had fouled out, battled back and with only ten seconds left forged ahead by two.

The situation looked grim for the Grubodies but Cindy Ray stole the ball and went in for a layup...she missed but she was fouled. Ray missed both free throws but Kremer cleared the rebound and fired up a shot...Kremer's shot rolled of the rim but Holstrom snared the rebound and let go a shot at the buzzer...it hit nothing but glass and the game went into overtime.

The O'Briens jumped in the lead but without Pelak's rebounding, their lead faded. Kremer and Holstrom shot clutch free throws to counterattack the fine outside shooting of Karen Piotrowski and the Grubodies rallied to win 24-23.

Kremer led all scorers with 13 points followed by Holstrom with nine points. Pelak scored eight points and Karen Piotrowski scored six.

The Chain Saw Mamas 10

TNT 6

Wild Women 36

Grubodies 35

Women's Standings

Grubodies ...........5-0
O'Briens ...........4-1
Wild Women ........3-3
Chain Saw Mamas ....1-4
TNT ..................0-5

Aquinas Defeats Olivet 73-66

Aquinas downed Olivet 73-66 in a non-league contest last Saturday, Feb. 18. The Saints' offense was paced by Dave Knickerbocker and Ron Wolff's combined 29 points. At halftime Aquinas held a one point edge, 26-25. The Comets fought to within three points, but the effort was in vain. The victory gives the Saints a 7-16 record for the season. Knickerbocker led all scorers with 16 points, Wolff chipped in 13.
Looks Optimistic
by LARRY PORTER

With three meets under their belts, coach Mike Gallagher is very optimistic about the 1978 track team.

With All-Americans Pat Weiler and Dave Barlett leading a group of veterans and talented freshmen he has reason to be.

Weiler leads a group of well-seasoned distance runners which includes freshmen Jeff Brazier, Steve Cousins, Gary Vashon, Randy Parrish, Mike Zener, sophomore Jim Nosworthy, and junior Eric Patterson. Last year Patterson ran a 2:41:00 marathon at the Drake Relays. Barlett, who will be eligible for the outdoor campaign, leads a strong middle distance crew. Stan Sador, Mike Woodbeck and defending NAIA 440 champ Tom Waite will handle the shorter races.

Freshman Jim Gibson is teamed up with seniors Bill Hart and Jeff Triome to control the sprints and hurdles. Gibson doubles as a pole vaulter.

For the field events Gallagher is relying on three freshmen, Joe Frenedo (shot put, discus, and hammer throw), Mike Koehler (high, long, triple jumps) and Doug White (javelin and discus).

So far, the team has competed in three meets, the Spring Arbor Invitational, an open meet at Grand Rapids Junior College (J.C.) and the Michigan State Relays. A 2:14 in the semi-finals at State has put Woody a favorite for the district title, a title lost last year by Barlett.

Weiler has so far run a 9:17 two mile at State. At J.C. he won the mile in 4:29.4, a personal best. At Spring Arbor he ran the mile in 4:29.4, a personal best.

At the Spring Arbor Invitational Pat Weiler and Doug White (javelin relay team. But a leg injury has slowed White down. Weiler and Dave Bartells leading the Steel Commanders that he was running in the last lap with a time of 1:16. Waite’s victory is even more amazing when one considers that he was running against the clock in the slow heat.

Weiler put on his patented kick to win the 880 in the last lap with a time of 1:59.2.

The District Meet showed Gallagher the potential that his young team has. Freshman Joe Frenedo placed sixth in the 3500 yard run and fourth in the shot put, thus showing the ability to overcome the legend of Tom Waite.

Mike Koehler picked up a sixth in the shot put and third in the high jump.

The two-mile walk, an event usually ignored while taking place, was the scene of the most cheering for and by the Saints. Mike Zenner, after only training for the event for three days, “walked” his way to fifth and All-Conference honors.

In the mile run Weiler placed fourth in 4:21, and third in the 600 yard run was taken by Mike Woodbeck.

Woodbeck was favored in the 1000 yard event and suffered a cramp with two laps to go after receiving an unintentional elbow to the side and failed to place. He promised to get Larry Harris (the winner) at the Grand Valley State Editorial.

The mile relay team of Woodbeck, Bill Hart, Koehler, and Zenner finished fifth.

In the mile, two-mile, and 880 weiler Jeff Brazier ran a 9:32 which was good for sixth. Brazier ran a “gutsy” race and he stuck with the leaders for the first mile.

Thiclnads Gain Experience
by LARRY PORTER

The recently completed NAIA District 23 meet saw Aquinas finish fifth with 47 points. Saginaw Valley ran away with the team title as they finished second with 110, and defending AISA 440 champ Hillsdale third with 95, Saginaw Valley has emerged as a real factor that has regained its form. Hillsdale followed. A 2:14 in the semi-finals at State has put Woody a favorite for the district title, a title lost last year by Barlett.

The two-mile walk, an event usually ignored while taking place, was the scene of the most cheering for and by the Saints. Mike Zenner, after only training for the event for three days, “walked” his way to fifth and All-Conference honors.

In the mile run Weiler placed fourth in 4:21, and third in the 600 yard run was taken by Mike Woodbeck.

Woodbeck was favored in the 1000 yard event and suffered a cramp with two laps to go after receiving an unintentional elbow to the side and failed to place. He promised to get Larry Harris (the winner) at the Grand Valley State Editorial.

The mile relay team of Woodbeck, Bill Hart, Koehler, and Zenner finished fifth.

In the mile, two-mile, and 880 weiler Jeff Brazier ran a 9:32 which was good for sixth. Brazier ran a “gutsy” race and he stuck with the leaders for the first mile.

Thiclnads Gain Experience
by LARRY PORTER

The recently completed NAIA District 23 meet saw Aquinas finish fifth with 47 points. Saginaw Valley ran away with the team title as they finished second with 110, and defending AISA 440 champ Hillsdale third with 95, Saginaw Valley has emerged as a real factor that has regained its form. Hillsdale followed. A 2:14 in the semi-finals at State has put Woody a favorite for the district title, a title lost last year by Barlett.

The two-mile walk, an event usually ignored while taking place, was the scene of the most cheering for and by the Saints. Mike Zenner, after only training for the event for three days, “walked” his way to fifth and All-Conference honors.

In the mile run Weiler placed fourth in 4:21, and third in the 600 yard run was taken by Mike Woodbeck.

Woodbeck was favored in the 1000 yard event and suffered a cramp with two laps to go after receiving an unintentional elbow to the side and failed to place. He promised to get Larry Harris (the winner) at the Grand Valley State Editorial.

The mile relay team of Woodbeck, Bill Hart, Koehler, and Zenner finished fifth.

In the mile, two-mile, and 880 weiler Jeff Brazier ran a 9:32 which was good for sixth. Brazier ran a “gutsy” race and he stuck with the leaders for the first mile.

Thiclnads Gain Experience
by LARRY PORTER

The recently completed NAIA District 23 meet saw Aquinas finish fifth with 47 points. Saginaw Valley ran away with the team title as they finished second with 110, and defending AISA 440 champ Hillsdale third with 95, Saginaw Valley has emerged as a real factor that has regained its form. Hillsdale followed. A 2:14 in the semi-finals at State has put Woody a favorite for the district title, a title lost last year by Barlett.

The two-mile walk, an event usually ignored while taking place, was the scene of the most cheering for and by the Saints. Mike Zenner, after only training for the event for three days, “walked” his way to fifth and All-Conference honors.

In the mile run Weiler placed fourth in 4:21, and third in the 600 yard run was taken by Mike Woodbeck.

Woodbeck was favored in the 1000 yard event and suffered a cramp with two laps to go after receiving an unintentional elbow to the side and failed to place. He promised to get Larry Harris (the winner) at the Grand Valley State Editorial.

The mile relay team of Woodbeck, Bill Hart, Koehler, and Zenner finished fifth.

In the mile, two-mile, and 880 weiler Jeff Brazier ran a 9:32 which was good for sixth. Brazier ran a “gutsy” race and he stuck with the leaders for the first mile.

Thiclnads Gain Experience
by LARRY PORTER

The recently completed NAIA District 23 meet saw Aquinas finish fifth with 47 points. Saginaw Valley ran away with the team title as they finished second with 110, and defending AISA 440 champ Hillsdale third with 95, Saginaw Valley has emerged as a real factor that has regained its form. Hillsdale followed. A 2:14 in the semi-finals at State has put Woody a favorite for the district title, a title lost last year by Barlett.

The two-mile walk, an event usually ignored while taking place, was the scene of the most cheering for and by the Saints. Mike Zenner, after only training for the event for three days, “walked” his way to fifth and All-Conference honors.

In the mile run Weiler placed fourth in 4:21, and third in the 600 yard run was taken by Mike Woodbeck.

Woodbeck was favored in the 1000 yard event and suffered a cramp with two laps to go after receiving an unintentional elbow to the side and failed to place. He promised to get Larry Harris (the winner) at the Grand Valley State Editorial.

The mile relay team of Woodbeck, Bill Hart, Koehler, and Zenner finished fifth.

In the mile, two-mile, and 880 weiler Jeff Brazier ran a 9:32 which was good for sixth. Brazier ran a “gutsy” race and he stuck with the leaders for the first mile.
The great Canadian outdoors and the sport of cross-country skiing made the annual Algoma Ski Trip enjoyable for all who participated.

The group of 10 who went this year took off from Aquinas Friday afternoon, Feb. 10. With only a few minor difficulties, like flying cargo and slippery roads, the group managed to make it to St. Ignace that evening. There they moved into a house they had rented.

Early Saturday morning the group drove to Searchmont, Canada, where they caught the Algoma train. There they met up with Dr. David Yarrington, a former instructor at Aquinas, who joined them for the day.

The skiers rode the train about 12 miles to a stop called Achigan. Then, following snowmobile trails, they skied back to Searchmont in about six hours (with considerable help from their wine and cheese and G.O.R.P. — “good ole’ raisins and peanuts.”)

The air was crisp and cold, but the sky was clear over the new-fallen powder, making it a good day for skiing.

That evening, they traveled back to St. Ignace. There Robin Bennett’s mother’s homemade chili warmed them. This feast was not surpassed even by the next morning’s breakfast — Gary Thiesen’s world-famous omelettes.