Sociology Dept. Hosts Convention

by Colleen Kelly

The Aquinas Sociology Department will host its first Michigan Sociological Association Conference on Saturday, November 10, at 9 a.m. in the Center.

"This is the first time Aquinas has sponsored a sociological conference of this magnitude and we should be proud of it," said Bill Whit, Sociology Chairman. He has been planning the conference for a year.

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Dear Editor,

In each of the last three editions of the Sunrisc, I have read the column titled, "A Freshman's Bird's Eye View." I was hoping it would remind me of the great way I felt during my first year of college. All three times, however, I have been greatly disappointed.

It seems as though this column has been having a difficult time finding positive things to say about Aquinas. She has cut down the cafeteria food (all three times), the dorms and their maintenance, and Campus Safety.

I would just like to say that the food is certainly not like "Mom's cooking" as she says. I don't think institutional food found anywhere will taste as good as home-cooked food. At least the cafeteria usually has a good selection of meals and has foods that are nutritious.

As for the officers looking like the men from Chips, they can surely travel faster to a needed spot and routinely check more ground more frequently on their bikes than they can on foot. Be thankful!

Sincerely,
Kathleen Scott

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**Letters**

Elections are over but it's not too late to get in Who's Who nominations. The Sunrise feels this is a valuable opportunity to take advantage of. Why? Because there are many worthy students at Aquinas that deserved to be recognized:

- To reward individuals in a small way for sharing their talents with Aquinas College and the people they touch. And for the reputation of Aquinas College.

- "To reward individuals" is fairly easy to understand. A lot of students participate in many of the activities the college offers. Along with the rest of the Aquinas community, Sunrise feels a sense of impending loss at the resignation of Sister Barbara Hansen. She has been a very talented and dedicated individual and has contributed her time and talent to the Aquinas community.

- For all the work they do some recognition as a special student among the colleges of America seems deserved.

But "for the reputation of Aquinas" is a bit more abstract. However, nominating 39 students, the maximum allowed, puts Aquinas farther up on the ladder of recognition. Aquinas is an unique school. For a small school it has a remarkably diverse and talented student body. The number of students accepted in Who's Who has been high in the past years. They don't have to accept anyone nominated, but obviously they have accepted many from Aquinas.

Who's Who nominees must have at least a 2.5 gpa, have talents that make him a leader or potential leader, and show promise in his goals or directions for the future.

Forms are around campus and due Friday, Nov. 5. Maybe you might know someone who deserves this award. Maybe there's someone whom people don't know as well as you. Because there are many worthy students at Aquinas that deserved to be recognized:...
Gratton Freyer Speaks On Northern Ireland

by Colleen Kelly

Gratton Freyer of Northern Ireland was the speaker for the October 28 Soupcon/Soup's On Series.

Gratton Freyer has travel ed down to give several Irish history lectures to students who have gone on the Aquinas Ireland Program in Tolly Cross during the Spring Semester.

Ten years ago, he also came to Aquinas to discuss his insights on the "Northern Ireland Problem." However, he still has plenty to say about the topic.

Northern Ireland is ruled by England, and Southern Ireland is self-ruling by a parliamentary form of government. All of Ireland is divided on who should rule Northern Ireland.

Many in Southern Ireland want to unite with the North to help their economy. It is presently in a deep recession with a 17% inflation rate. If agriculture could be united it would help the economy and be hope for the future, said Freyer.

However, the North is divided: most Protestants want a British rule and most Catholics want independent rule or to unite with the South. Unfortunately, radical groups from each use violence as a method to reach their ends.

18 months ago, the British came up with a plan called, "The Green Paper." According to Freyer, it called for local elections of members for a board to discuss the possibility of a peaceful political solution. It was hoped that it would lead to formation of governing committees. Once England had proved all sides would support it, it would become the new North Ireland government.

The I.R.A., a radical Catholic party, refused to support it. First they boycotted it, then they ran in the elections, won seats, and refused to attend.

There are two types of groups in Northern Ireland. One group is ready to compromise and recognizes the benefits of cooperation. The other group will accept no compromise. The current tactic the non-compromise group is trying is pressuring foreign countries, especially the U.S., into forcing England out with political pressure.

"I do not favor this," said Freyer. "I feel the policy of present to use outside force is wrong."

Theatre Comes To Aquinas

After years without live play on campus, the Theatre Club of Aquinas College is planning a production of one act comedies to be staged the first week in December.

Pegeen Jefchak and Jane Hobart are the main organizers of this production. To direct the plays, they have recruited Greg Coil.

If anyone is interested in involvement in any aspect of this production, to contact Pegeen Jefchak for more information.

News Briefs

The recent Congressional override of President Reagan's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill resulted in higher Pell Grant awards than previously expected for this academic year.

Within the next few weeks all Pell Grant recipients will receive notification of the increase, according to Director of Financial Aid, Glenn Lowe.

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) will be available to colleges by mid-January. The FAF is the application for students for all sources of financial aid.

According to figures released by Aquinas College in late September, the economic impact of the college on the Grand Rapids area will be over $67,000,000 this year.

Included are savings to Michigan taxpayers - computed on the basis of an additional 2000 students that would be enrolled in public schools -- of $5,540,000 ($2,770 per student x 2000 students).

In addition, the figures show the physical resource value of Aquinas to be valued at more than $25,000,000, including land, equipment, buildings and endowments.

Democratic State Senator Steven Monsma, who opposed Republican candidate Hal Sawyer for the position of Fifth District Congressman in yesterday's elections, spoke to special services representatives from Aquinas and other local colleges at a luncheon on Oct. 14.

Monsma outlined his position on financial aid to schools and to individuals. He stressed that aid should be given to allow individuals to develop their talents to the fullest; enabling them to contribute to society, eliminating their need for further assistance programs.

(Results were not available at press time.)

In compliance with state laws, Aquinas Campus Safety Director Phil Johnson conducted fire drills on campus during the week of Oct. 25. State law dictates that a minimum of ten fire drills be conducted each school year, according to a memo from Sr. Barbara Hansen on Oct. 12.

Since the week of Oct. 17, several purse snatchings have been reported in the Eastown area. In addition, there has been an increase in the number of police calls involving arguments and fights in the area.

In order to help prevent such crimes, Campus Safety suggest individuals do not walk alone at night. Walk with friends or call Campus Safety for an escort.

Campus Ministry has moved its office to AB 122, next to the Xerox room on the first floor of the Administration Building.

In order to better reach the members of the college community, the team has moved closer to "the flow of traffic." Hours will be posted for the various members of the team.

In addition, Fr. Dick Host will be in the Snackbar on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch or conversation.
Profile: English Department

Andrew Timothy Jefchak
Chairman of English Department (and Communication Arts).
Professor of English
"I particularly enjoy teaching 20th Century American Literature and especially Film classes, such as my current one on Alfred Hitchcock. I run four or five miles per day with my Labrador, Rosebud, named after Charles Foster Kane's sled. Although I'm not a gourmet cook by any means, I make great potato-leek soup and superb Beef Wellington."

Elizabeth Jennings
Associate Professor of English
B.A. in English from Aquinas College
M.A. in English from Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas
Enjoyment: Travelling, reading, and questioning students who ask questions.

Sister Marybride Ryan
Professor of English
B.A. in English from University of Ottawa
M.A. in English from Marquette University
Ph.D. in English from Catholic University of America
Favorite classes: Chaucer, Literary Criticism, and Creative Writing.
Interests: Reading, walking, needle working, and teaching and studying the Medieval period.

Sister Jean Milhaupt
Associate Professor of English
B.A. in English from Aquinas College
M.A. in English from Catholic University of America
Ph.D. in English from University of Michigan
Favorite classes: English Language, 17th century English Literature, and English novels.
Interests: bicycling, pan fishing, and Baroque Festival year.

Andrew D. Konow
Associate Professor of Communication Arts
B.A. in Speech from University of Michigan
M.A. from Aquinas Institute of Religious Studies
Favorite class: Interpersonal Communication in Prayer

Elizabeth Jennings
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts
B.A. in English from Aquinas College
M.A. in Speech and Drama from Marquette University
Enjoyment: reading of philosophy and psychology, listening to music, and interested in all kinds of dances.

Sister Rosemary O'Donnell
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts
B.A. in English from Aquinas College
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where are crucial friendships are not just for happiness or mental
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cal issues facing dorm life in these first few months are:
R.A.? And can we establish friendship or respect between
A Freshman’s
Bird’s-eye
View
by Jenny Schmit

Aquinas College’s per­
ent music ensemble will pre­
sent a concert at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Wege Cen­
the group of nine play­
ers, with a full range of
Kettles, selections will include
Aquinas’ Valentini Hand­
choir will appear in an
Kettles. Selections will include
October Mountain” by
Hovhaness, “Music for Elec­
tronic Micro’mones” by Toshi Ichiyanagi, var­
ations on a Guianian theme and “King of Den­
mark” by Morton Feldman.
The concert is open to the
public without charge.

Films, Lectures, Music

The film “Roses in
December” which tells the story of lay missioner Jean
Donovan, an American nun who was mur­
derivism in El Salvador, will be
noon on Thurs­
day, Nov. 11 in Wege Cen­
Narrated by John House­
man, the movie ex­
blows the work Donovan,
Dorothy Krazel, Ita Ford
and Maura Clark were
be shown noon on Thurs­
Saturday, Oct. 23 in Wege Cen­

The concert is open to the

The illustrious Super Bowl is on its way—November
So guys and Dolls, grab a date and make the event a
night to remember. It’s not a commitment for life but an
night to meet new faces and enjoy! For those who miss
mom’s home-cooked meals—Turkey day is on its way.
Remember to give thanks for the good life you’re living—
say a prayer for the many who are starving.

The new class schedules are soon to be popping out.
For the unfamiliar, unsuspecting individuals we dedicate
these words of wisdom:

**Prof’s and Non-Prof’s to Learn by**
1. Glen Barkan — (learns)
2. Ralph Betsell — (dedicated)
3. Herbert Betsell — (experienced)
4. Sydney Dawson — (rank)
5. Father Mike Denkovich — (inspiring)
6. Sister Plummer — (Street hip)
7. Bruce Frymen — (empotimental)
8. Bruce Early — (Harry)
9. Sister Gluckner — (logical)
10. Andrew Jechth — (theatrical)
11. Elizabeth Jennes — (fascinating)
12. James Kazina — (enjoyable)
13. Ann Keller — (precise)
14. Lawrence Katch — (precise)
15. David Lacey — (enigmatic)
16. Ernest Monen — (invigoring)
17. Sister O’Donnell — (sensitive)
18. William Pinn — (understanding)
19. Rodger Remington — (motivating)
20. Gary Robertson — (boy wonder)
22. John Tuesink — (intelligent)
23. Eugene Smith — (nurturing)
24. Cinthya Van Gelders — (helpful)
25. William Whit — (honest)

These opinions or statements are solely the authors. If
anyone has been left out it is not intentional. These are
just personal opinions and often heard remarks! Aquinas
is very outstanding and we know that it is due to the hard
working teachers—behind those closed doors—BRAVO!
Till next week . . . . Good luck finding your “O” spot!!

by Colleen Kelly

The Board of Trustees oversees the administration of
Aquinas College. They adjust policies and create new
paths toward the future of education while preserving the
enrichment of the past. This is not an easy task.
The field of Education is developing continuously and
world progress is not standing still either.
New technology and time affect it as they do many
other fields—medicine and computer—to cite a few. Stu­
dent concerns and economics must also be studied to de­
termine Aquinas’ present—as well as future. Is a current
trend a fad, fluke, or a premonition of life in the years to
come? These are decisions the Board must make and ad­
just policy to.
The Board Members come from all walks of life. Some
are educators; some are involved in private businesses.
They bring their individual experience and interests as
well. Their experiences are resources in reaching college
policy, and make the Board knowledgeable in many areas.
This is very parallel to the basic philosophy of the Liberal
Arts Education.)

Since it would be nearly impossible to interview all 36
Board members, the six new board members were chosen.
Of the six members, three members were from Grand
Rapids, one was from Saginaw, one from New York,
and one from California. This resulted in the four Board
meetings a year which are held at Aquinas College.
The first meeting this academic year was held Tuesday,
October 26.
To make it brief, each member was asked one question:
Why Did You Want To Become An Aquinas Board Of
Trustees Member?
Crushers Gamecocks Remain Undefeated

by Scott Mousseau

PHW Curse Foulanguage

The PHW’s, which stands for Purple Headed Warriors, blanked Foulanguage 15-0 on October 13. After both defenses stifled the offensives, Jeff Greenzadle picked off a pass. PHW’s offense stalled and gave the ball back. Two plays later, Mark Sobieralski intercepted a pass and darted 40 yards for a score. The point after was no good and PHW’s led 6-0. PHW’s scored again set up by Sobieralski’s second interception of the day.

Old West Drown Strohs

Old West defeated Stroh’s 26-18. Stroh’s scored first with two touchdown toss-ins by Jim Brannigan to Matt Schichietti and the other from Dave Thayer to Brannigan for an early 12-0 lead. Old West tallied two of their own: Bob Hause scampering 40 yards after an interception and Chris Horak on a TD pass. Old West caught fire when Greg Barnes scored two touchdowns. Sandwiched between, Matt Schichietti scored another touchdown for Strohs.

PHW Gives AAA Accident Insurance

October 6 was the day when PHW edged out AAA 21-19. PHW’s quarterback Jeff Greenzadle threw three aerial touchdowns to Jim Rickel, Tony Nethercott, and Paul Socia for their 21 points. AAA’s field marshal, Terry Steiner, completed three touchdown passes—two by Matt Bradley—for their 19 points.

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Crushers Bruise Bruisers

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Crunch Flatens Chips

The Crunch downed Chips 2-0 on a first half safety.

Fubar Downs Liteweights

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The Brief Mechanics of Soccer

A soccer field may vary in width from 110-120 yards with a width from 70-80 feet. The object of soccer is to kick the ball into the opposing team’s net. The teams are comprised of 11 men: a goalkeeper, right back, two center backs, a left back, two line­men, two wingers, and two strikers. The goalkeeper tries to keep the ball from going in the net. The backs are defensive players who play midway between the sidelines. The two linkmen play ahead of the back men and their duty is to make a link between the offense and defense. Ahead of the linkmen are the two wingers and strikers. The wingers play on the outside of the forward line near the side of the playing area and the strikers are the forwards in the modern game.

Soccer Terminology

ENDLINE—line where the goal post is located. CORNER KICK—occurs when the defensive team kicks the ball over the end line. YELLOW CARD—Warning to players if they do something unsportsmanlike. RED CARD—ejection. Can happen for unsportsmanlike behavior.

PULLBACK—defender of the team (offense). His duty is to help the goalie keep the ball out of the net.

FORWARD—penetrator of the goal. GOAL KICK—offensive team takes the ball over the end line. PENALTY SHOT—flagrant foul occurs in penalty area. DIRECT KICK—flagrant foul: tripping, kicking, punching, charging, etc.

SCORING—if the ball goes directly into the net, it counts. INDIRECT KICK—results from an infraction of the rules. SAVES—when a goalie prevents the ball from going into the net.

This will be a column dedicated to the sports fan, maven, buff, and admirer (my Thesaurus got a workout on that one!) and the outsider who wants to know what this jargon is all about.

With the help of soccer team co-captain Dave Farley and my Webster’s Sports Dictionary, I will attempt to explain soccer terminology.

First, a brief history and then some soccer terminology.

The game has a long history starting with the Chinese in 200 BC and continuing to the 1100’s when younger children in London played a soccer like game in the streets.

In the 1800’s, students played a game like soccer—rugby. The players also made revisions of the rules. In 1848, school representatives met at Trinity College, Cambridge to draw up a set of rules. Soccer began to spread around the world in the late 1800’s.

Twenty-six years later, the French president of the FIFA, Jules Primet, presented a cup for a winner of the International Competition. The competition is called the World Cup which is held quadrennially from countries around the world.

When the 1982 World Cup was played this summer, an estimated 500 million people watched the finals. Soccer is popular around the world except in the United States. Also, Americans are the only people who call “soccer” soccer. Around the world it is called “football.”

A Look Inside Sports...

by Scott Mousseau

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Cross Country Report

by Brian Lehmkuhle

For the fifth time of the season, the men's and women's cross-country squads will be teaming up at the same meet. This Saturday will be the most important co-competition of all, as each team will be trying to qualify for nationals at the District 23 District Championships. This event is hosted by Siena Heights College, with qualifiers moving on to compete at the November 20 NAIA District 23 District Championships. This is the most important co-competition of the season, as each team will be teaming up at the same meet.

The Eastern Michigan University Invitational provided a good tune-up for districts. Against fine competition at the October 30 meet, Aquinas came in strong placing Lehmkuhle (3rd), Weber (28th), Judd (3rd), and Weirick (33rd). Aquinas ran a tight race on October 16, but were unable to defeat host Siena Heights. Lehmkuhle (3rd) and Weber (4th) formed a strong one-two punch, followed by Weirick and Judd. Sophomore Bob Michielluti also competed in the event, his first October meet following an injury that has kept him idle.

Both coaches hope to bring individuals to the nationals. Women's coach, Mike Woodbeck, feels that Aquinas will be taking competitors to the nationals. While the whole team may not be able to qualify in the three mile event, some may individually.

"Debbie Wadas has a good chance of going, and maybe even winning the district meet," Woodbeck said. "Sue Stratton has been running well too, and could qualify if she runs a good race."

Each team ran in meets on October 16 and 30 to tune up for the district meet. Freshmen Debbie Wadas continued to fight off a bronchitis infection that has hampered her throughout October. She remained the women's number one runner, with freshmen Sue Stratton rapidly closing the gap.

Despite a victory by Wadas and a second place finish by Stratton, Aquinas couldn't overcome the host team at the October 30 Spring Arbor Invitational. The Saints were also aided by freshmen Sue Schoenborn (8th) and Julie Pfaff (10th), as well as sophomore Laurie Gedritis (11th).

The Hillsdale Invitational on October 16 proved a tougher test for the Saint harriers. With the same five competitors, only Wadas (7th) and Stratton (15th) cracked the top 15.

Co-captains Tim Weber (Senior) and Brian Lehmkuhle (Junior) continue to lead the men's squad, while consistent performances from freshmen Brian Weirick and Paul Judd have kept the team strong.

The report continues with details on individual performances and upcoming meets.
The Oktoberfest Kaleidoscope

The Rysdyk - Wysocki Art Show opened for Oktoberfest with jazz combo and reception.

Even the cafeteria was decorated for Oktoberfest.

The Resident Hall Council sponsored the Bingo Tent.

Tina Oen of Student Activities waits to be dunked.

The Ralph Wells Band provided the mood music for Oktoberfest.

Potatoes were just one of the many different foods to choose from.
Halloween: Aquinas Spirits Were Up

Brazier contemplates future running strategies with fellow trackster. "Street Life" was this year's band for the Halloween Dance.

This is what happens when you study too much.

Hugh Hefner escapees.

Another hard day at the office.

Hiriam and friend take tickets at the door.

Forget the wounded! Can't you see I'm dancing?
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John Canepa, President of Old Kent Bank and Trust Company (Grand Rapids).

"Aquinas College has been a leading educational and social force in our community and serving on its Board gives me an opportunity to give something back to this community."

David Frey, President and Chief Operating Officer of Union Bank and Trust Company (Grand Rapids).

"Aquinas has been an integral part of our community for many years. It has a tradition of excellence in higher education and a reputation as an innovator. Its future is bright and I look forward to being involved with Aquinas in the challenging years ahead."

Alan Green, Executive of the Academy for Educational Development (New York).

"I had done some work 18 months ago with Aquinas and I greatly admire the way the college is providing programs and services to non-traditional students.

The Academy for Educational Development is a nonprofit educational planning and consultant group. We work with all types of schools—nationally and internationally. Based on seeing a lot of different colleges, both those succeeding and not succeeding, I’m pleased to be a part of Aquinas which is doing such a fine job in meeting the needs of both traditional and non-traditional students."

Ernest Kretschmer (California).

"I got interested in the Board position when I was approached by President Hruby because he thought that he should have a member from the Catholic Junior College (the predecessor of Aquinas College) and one deeply interested in fine arts and music; he felt I was qualified."

Some of Mr. Kretschmer’s qualifications were, as he explained: being an alumnus of Catholic Junior College (1933-1935), his music education, especially from Sr. Emmanuel and Sr. Evangelista, in whose memory he later donated a Grand piano to Aquinas’ Music Department, and his interest in the planned Fine Arts Building and the growing Music Department at Aquinas.

He added that he “will combine his trip from California to the quarterly Trustee meetings with visiting his relatives in Saginaw.”

George McAleenan, General Partner of Peninsular Oil and Gas Company (Grand Rapids).

"In this age of technology and specialization, we need more than ever strong liberal arts undergraduate colleges. From my own personal experience, having graduated from a small liberal arts college in Massachusetts—Williams College—I can strongly vouch for the worthwhileness of the liberal arts curriculum. I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve on the Board of Trustees, and hope that I can help to foster the continued growth and quality of Aquinas College."

David F. Wallace, President and Chief Operating Officer of Wolohan Lumber Company (Saginaw).

"I wanted to be on the Aquinas Board because I believe in the role of smaller private colleges in our higher educational system and wish to support that role. I also think that strong Boards need ‘outside’ members, whether they serve a commercial enterprise or an educational institution. Aquinas has such a Board and I am proud to be a part of it.

Aquinas has given to me, through what it has given my children (4), who have graduated or are presently attending there. I would like to give a little back. I hope I may be able to contribute in a small way to the continued successful administration of Aquinas College."

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Alcohol Awareness Week Schedule

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  - 8:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Regina

- Thursday, Nov. 11
  - 7:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Regina
  - 8:00pm Alternative Party Regina

- Friday, Nov. 12
  - 6:30pm Fr. Martin’s Chalk Talk Regina

- Saturday, Nov. 13
  - 4:00pm Mass St. Joes

毒化，对社会的尊重和理解。所有这些都集中在幸福和健康。“

Thank you, Mr. Yates, for this thought-provoking message. The parts of it that I could follow can certainly be expanded and applied to other walks of life. This brings me to an incident that occurred a week ago.

A gentleman who lives nearby came to St. Joe’s to discuss recent disturbances taking place along Hampton Street arising from “Aquinas punks who definitely have public relations problems around here.” Admittedly, he was a tad bit overwrought while speaking to us, but he may have a point. He felt that when students travel to Eastown via Hampton Street that they tend to leave a trail of destruction in their wake. Whether or not this “trail” is the handiwork of A.Q. students remains to be proven. There is no doubt, however, that there is destruction. Perhaps the responsible parties could learn from Mr. Yates’ essay.

Whew! Now back to the fun stuff. Before we roll our next tune, let me just say that I hope one and all enjoyed the Air Band dance, the movie Arthur, the Halloween dance, the various floor activities, fall break, and Oktoberfest.

I know that this guy did. Some gents from Mayfield Street requested “Moon River” by Andy Williams for their buddies Harry and Bog. Here it is ...

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 7
- 7:00pm Alternative Happy Hour St. Joes
- 8:00pm film: Days of Wine and Roses

Monday, Nov. 8
- 7:00pm Dave Lucey “Alcohol and the Body’s Performance” Fieldhouse
- 8:00pm film: The Bob Welch Story

Tuesday, Nov. 9
- 6:30pm State Police “Drinking and Driving” Regina
- 8:30pm film: Calling the shots Wege

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NOVEMBER

3rd: SUNRISE Publication
Superbowl Tickets go on sale.
5:00pm Percussion Ensemble Wege Ballroom
4th: 12:00 Soup's On Father Cletus Wessels Wege Ballroom
3:30 Publication Board Meeting
5th: Who's Who Nominations are due.
6th: 9-5pm Michigan Sociology Conference Wege Center
All are welcome.

10th: SUNRISE copy due.
11th: 12:00 Soup's On Wege Ballroom
Social Action Presentation
13th: 9-4pm Social Action Works Wege Center
Social Action workshop
"U"
"U.S. Policy of intervention in Central America"
featuring poet-singer Carolyn Forche
14th: 2:30 Chris Dragone's Senior Organ Recital St. Cecelia's
17th: SUNRISE Publication

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Nov. 10-13    Fanasy
Nov. 17-20    Tina & the Tigers

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