**Smith gives parents the answers**

by Carol Rees

Saturday morning of Parents Weekend, President Thomas Smith held an open question and answer session. Smith opened the session by saying that he felt a question and answer period would be more informative than a general speech about the liberal arts education.

The opening questions revealed some insights into Smith's own personality and his opinions. He was asked by one mother to characterize the students of the 70's. He pointed out that the student activism has changed abruptly since the 60's. "It is such an obvious change that it might look like a new world," he remarked. However, he felt that students were not so different from the future of the world, particularly in its concern for the student's future and the university's elections.

Another question asked to what extent the government is involved in Lawrence's affairs. Smith explained that private schools are the only ones involved in education operating within the free enterprise system. The only income from the government is in the indirect form of Wisconsin income tax grants which allows some students to attend the University. The University is affected by such factors as Affirmative Action and Internal Revenue reviews. He concluded though, "Fortunately, we are very independent. Yet, I think that I'm the only person in Wisconsin who really wants to stay free of direct money from the government."

Next, Smith outlined the typical work week of a small liberal arts college president. He listed most of his major activities: answering letters, soliciting donations from foundations, refereeing faculty disputes, chatting with students, and finally explaining the campus. Smith spoke about how Angela Davis spoke in Appleton last year. In a flippancy mood, he admitted that he was filling letters and composing a book that he still never wrote.

Several parents were concerned about Lawrence's future in light of the declining pool of 18-year-old. Smith pointed out that more high school seniors were aware of Lawrence and if more high school seniors could be persuaded to seriously consider Lawrence, most of admission's problems would be solved.

Smith remarked that some college students within the University felt strong regional advertisement campaigns in magazines, etc. would be necessary. However, Smith said that the proponents of such an abrupt change that it might look like a new world."

In concluding, Smith pointed out that he was hoping for a peak of parents who turned down Lawrence as a possible source for insight. But he pointed out that there are many personal factors involved in the final decision.

As an example, Smith offered a personal situation. "A while ago, I noticed a young co-ed wearing a skirt. Since I'm one of those sort of things. And I asked her if she were a student teaching, because in the past they were the only ones who wore skirts. She said that she was wearing a skirt because she felt like it. Then, she said something that completely blew my mind. One of the reasons why I chose Lawrence was because it was the only place that I visited where I saw girls wearing a lot of skirts."

**Rash of thefts strikes LU**

by Jim Kick

"Theft at Lawrence has risen to epidemic proportions over the past few weeks," claims Charles Lauer, dean of student affairs. The last weekend, residents of various dorms were visibly shaken after last week's raid. According to Richard Haynes, director of student affairs, "we have never had a week like this before."

As a result, the police at Lawrence University has called in the police to investigate.

At Kohler Hall, three gold arm chairs were taken from the first floor lounge last week. Then on Tuesday another three gold arm chairs were stolen from the basement of Kohler. A baseball bat, three gold soft arm chair from the first floor lounge.

As a result, the thieves seem to be particularly interested in the fine furniture, sofas, table lamps, a brass floor lamp along with a two water fountain were taken. As a result of these thefts, Kohler Hall board meetings is practically unacceptable.

Sage is missing a brass floor lamp and a brass table lamp. Also, three weeks ago a three seat sofa was taken. At around 11:30 pm on Thursday, Oct. 14, a student in Sage spotted someone taking a lamp out a window in the basement. The apartments reported the incident to John Ippoliti, the head resident of Sage. Ippoliti rushed outside the dorm to see the thief, but they were gone by that time. However, the students heard never saw a car leave the Sage area.

Kohler House and the Sig Ep House have both been hit by thefts this fall. The East House, missing two couches, two chairs, a desk, and a stereo equipment table. A rug and a chair have been taken out of the Sig Ep House. Vandals also broke into the FGP's pin ball machine two weeks ago, walking away with an undetermined but substantial amount of money. A student's car parked behind Plantz had its tires slashed.

When asked whether the thieves were students or from outside the University, Haynes responded, "That is what we are all wondering." In the past, one or two pieces of furniture have been reported missing only to turn up later somewhere on campus or in a student's room off campus. However, the recent rash of thefts is so unusual that the University has taken the extreme measure of informing the police of these thefts.

Security is a problem. All of the property are spent twenty-four hours a day and only one security guard.

(Continued on Page 4)
COMMON OCCURANCES ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Epidemics of student thefts, the disappearance of expensive bicycles and bargains of furniture, are a common enough occurrence on college campuses. But Lawrence is currently suffering through one of the more bizarre manifestations of such thefts—loss of large amounts of University furniture.

But beneath this ridiculous surface lies something more serious. It’s difficult to live in a situation where the security guard’s telephone number is an important item, one which is used daily. Incredibly enough, many people on campus don’t lock their doors; some don’t even have the room keys. Perhaps we should all rethink our casual way of doing things. Maybe we should all become more law abiding; I know I have. Obviously, these thefts make life more uncomfortable for all of us; a studio room with no lamps is useless. But further, there is the realization that the atmosphere they create. People are unhappy and suspicious of each other, of the security people, for they may think “It was the kid living off-campus, it was townies, it was…”

Signs of a problem are multiplying: the fact that a wandering student may become a target for the wretched warden here at Lawrence. Theft at Lawrence is a discouraging thing, because it reduces all of us to such a mean and suspicious group that differences would act like a little more people, the rest of us could too.

By Colleen Byrnes

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Unpleasant dreams

Dear Editor,

I am a visitor to Lawrence University for the next four years. It would be like to live in the educational situation Lawrence provides only with academics but also the experience of living in a dorm situation.

I feel the student room, if offered but the rudeness of certain 2 sophomore major freshman may fit the definition of the word "rudeness". These so-called "Gentlemen of Lawrence" have a lot of fun but not enough to do a good year (at least physically) nor 3.

Let me reassert my impressions. I was just about asleep at 1 a.m. when I heard someone very, very loud and aggressive pounding, so that seemed to be at the front of Kohler Hall. I thought perhaps some poor innocent being had been locked-out. No so. Within 5 minutes of my investigation the back door, a corner of the atmosphere they create. People are unhappy and suspicious of each other, of the security people, for they may think “It was the kid living off-campus, it was townies, it was…”

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The program is unique. The individual student lives with an Indian family, allowing for direct cultural contact. Besides these courses taught by selected professors from the University of Poona, the student works on an independent study project of his own choosing, and is provided with a faculty advisor from the University of Poona to assist him in this project. Another important asset of the program's structure in India, is that the student has an ACM faculty member (the Poona Faculty) as a "liaison man" between the student and the Indian director of the program and other Indian professors. If students have complaints and-or are too embarrassed to directly confront Indian professors, the ACM faculty member will have students over to his home as often as possible trying to make the program a "personal one".

The ACM offices themselves are located in the same building as the classrooms and services various important functions. 1) The office helps in the planning of cultural trips and arrangements for buses and taxis. This function is especially important when one considers that most programs are available in the India Studies Program. Poona itself is a cultural and intellectual center and Bombay is a three to four hour train ride from Poona. In general, Adenwalla says that the India Studies Program is "one of the most complex programs that the ACM could possibly offer." He added that the program could possibly pay for students' medications and medical expenses if necessary. A program such as this would only be needed if a fund is usually set up to try to buy textbooks. 2) The ACM office has a library of 80 volumes with materials dealing with India. Both Adenwalla and Stanley agree that the program is not for every student. Stanley says that students considering the program should have both a "genuine intellectual curiosity about India, a love and patience that other programs may not." However, only says that the rewards are "tricked for the student confronting a culture and country like India, "one of the most complex cultures and countries in the world." All students interested in the program should contact Professor Stanley, ext. 100. If a student is interested from Stanley and are to be admitted to the India Studies Program. Poona itself is a cultural and intellectual center and Bombay is a three to four hour train ride from Poona.

According to David White, director of admissions, there was a 2.3 percent drop in entrance applications in 1974. As a result, the freshmen class dropped from 407 in 1975 to 386 in 1976. The problems of an applicant pool that is declining in size and the need to find ways to augment enrollment were the main questions of the Lawrence faculty meeting on Friday, October 15. President Smith pointed out, "tuition does cover 70 percent of the Lawrence income, and we did run at an operating loss of 1975 and 1976."

Various faculty participated in this discussion, and a number of additional causes and solutions were suggested. In the discussion, the faculty did decide to establish an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to work on admission problems.

Summer Richman, Professor of Biology suggested that perhaps more initial contact with students is needed, both after the application is received and immediately after the student is admitted.

One young faculty member suggested that Lawrence did not have enough eye catching advertisements. He pointed out that students only read the extremely poor and bad television commercials. Another faculty member brought up a question concerning statistics that a significant number of students, after they are accepted already, do not come. David White was told by the faculty that a study had been recently administered to answer this specific question and a statistical analysis will be done in the future. Maurice Cunningham, Professor of History, told faculty members that students who had originally turned down Lawrence were still considering Lawrence. "We have to make them love their courses more than they do presently," he said.

Barbara Pfleger, dean of women, wondered how prospective students thought of the recognition of the University as a "stuffy" in-stitution. She suggested that faculty should explain to students the real sense of joy that can come from academic success.

The preparation for an independent study project, the student will normally take two additional courses regularly offered at Carleton. Related courses this year are Indian Civilization, The Art of India, Classical Music of N. India, and Indian Sacrifice. Along with these courses, the student should have both a cultural and intellectual center available in the India Studies Program. Poona itself is a cultural and intellectual center and Bombay is a three to four hour train ride from Poona. In general, Adenwalla says that the India Studies Program is "one of the most complex programs that the ACM could possibly offer." He added that the program could possibly pay for students' medications and medical expenses if necessary. A program such as this would only be needed if a fund is usually set up to try to buy textbooks. 2) The ACM office has a library of 80 volumes with materials dealing with India. Both Adenwalla and Stanley agree that the program is not for every student. Stanley says that students considering the program should have both a "genuine intellectual curiosity about India, a love and patience that other programs may not." However, only says that the rewards are "tricked for the student confronting a culture and country like India, "one of the most complex cultures and countries in the world." All students interested in the program should contact Professor Stanley, ext. 100. If a student is interested from Stanley and are to be admitted to the India Studies Program. Poona itself is a cultural and intellectual center and Bombay is a three to four hour train ride from Poona. 22 October 1976 The LAWRENCE Page 3

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**International Study Programs, 1976/77**

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS & SERVICES DECEMBER 30, 1976 - JANUARY 15, 1977**

**NAME: THE AJANTA CAVES, carved out of the side of a mountain.**

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**Programs**

- **International Study Programs, 1976/77**
- **UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-Oshkosh**, **Office of University Relations & Services**

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**The AJANTA CAVES, carved out of the side of a mountain.**

**Photo: Mike Adewalla**
Ronald Parkinson, the Assistant Curator of British Painting at the Tate Gallery in London, noted that the "dreamy" sounding title, "British Romantic Painting" did not fully describe the aim of his lecture, which was to "trace the development of the European mind from the Age of Reason to the Romantic Age."

Through a series of paintings and drawings from the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Parkinson contrasted the "sense of order, of geometry, of balance" reflected in late 18th art with the later Romantic interest in "imagination," "passion," and "individualism." Parkinson indicated that early English landscape painting portrays a "vision of a perfectly ordered universe," a style derived from classical traditions in art.

Parkinson cited the Industrial Revolution as a major cause for the 19th century break with traditional rules of composition in landscape painting. The artists' response was to go and find "real landscape and real people in the English countryside." Parkinson described Constable's use of "marvelous colors," "sparkling light," and familiar English scenes to portray man and nature in harmony.

The Romantic Age was also "very keen on extremes," Parkinson said. The harmony of nature was sometimes replaced by "the turmoil of the human predicament," and a "sense of melancholic despair." "Flashing skies, dark black clouds, a raging torrent; this grotesque, irrational kind of scenery becomes a romantic backdrop for exciting stories." Parkinson supplemented descriptions of paintings by artists including Turner, Stubbs, and Allston, with selections of Wagoner, and Keats, Byron and Wordsworth. Romantic art is "meant to move and affect us... the artists intended us to understand what they are saying," Parkinson said.

Parkinson concluded by saying that he is often asked by students if there is a secret to developing an appreciation for art. He believes that everyone has the ability to enjoy art, and it is only a matter of "relaxing, thinking about what you're looking at and responding openly to it." Parkinson will end his first visit to the U.S. with a lecture at St. Olaf College Cambridge. Last year, he taught a course on English painting at L.U.'s London Center, and has been an instructor for the A.C.M. London - Florence Program for 3 years. He is employed as a curator by the Tate Gallery to catalog 4,000 British paintings. "It should take about 3 years, if I'm lucky," he said.
for women work in Chicago

An exhibit of 15 acryllic, oil, vacuum form and relief paintings by British artist Erik Forrest will open Sunday, Oct. 24, at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center. Forrest is currently the program coordinator for art at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, a position he has held since 1980. Before that he served as a visiting professor in the art department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the 1965-66 academic year.

Forrest received his education in Scotland, at the Edinburgh College of Art and the University of Edinburgh, and in England, at the University of Warwick. He taught painting and lithography at the Leeds College of Art in the late 1960's and later became the deputy head of the School of Art Education at the Polytechnic of the City of Birmingham, England.

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He is presently involved with the application of current ideas in aesthetics and art criticism to the problems and opportunities in higher education in the arts.

Forrest is working on a large (25-foot by 11-foot by 1-foot) mural for UW-Parkside's campus entitled "Biomorphic Modular," to be made in vacuum form plastic. He is currently working in the media of low-relief sculpture, vacuum form plastic and paint.

The Lawrence exhibit of Forrest's works will continue at the Worcester Art Center through Nov. 1. The artist will be on campus for the opening of the show and will return Wednesday, Nov. 3, to present a lecture at the Worcester Art Center.

At that time Forrest also will be available to discuss the show and his work with interested members of the Lawrence and Fox Valley communities. The lecture will be presented at 4 p.m in the lecture hall of the Worcester Art Center.

Gallery hours at the Worcester Art Center are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 2 p.m to 5 p.m on Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery is open to the public during these hours without charge.

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The Lawrence Vikings ran their record to 5-0 last Saturday against the hapless Lakeland Muskies winning 24-20. Despite windy snow flurries, chilly weather, and a rather unimpressive showing by the home team, the Parent’s Day crowd displayed collegiate zeal and enthusiasm that only the rowdiest Notre Dame crowd could match.

With 5:20 left in the first quarter, Lakeland struck first when Muskie quarterback Mark Vikes scored at a keeper from the one. The sneak capped a methodical 44 yard march on the first possession.

Lawrence quickly tied the score on the next kickoff on a spectacular 91 yard return by running back Mike Gotsch. ’80. The return set up neatly when Gotsch fumbled the ball on the L.U. 7 long enough for his teammates to open up a gaping hole down the home sideline. The extra point tied the score at 7.

The Muskies had a good shot at the lead when Mike “Little Boy” Powers, ’78, fumbled a punt on the Viking 23, and Lakeland recovered. The offense sputtered at the Vikes 20 failing to convert on third and one. Tom Hughes, ’77, then stopped Muskie fullback Ralf “Boots” Harrison on fourth and one, and the Vike offense took over.

The Lawrence defense has proved itself as one of the Midwest.” The home team, the Viking offense, led by Steve Wopat, showed perhaps a surprising amount of enthusiasm that only the rowdiest Notre Dame crowd could match.

The Vikings, although unimpressive in their first four games, the Vike defense has proved itself as perhaps the finest defensive unit in the Midwest. The L.U. defense has limited its opponents to a mere 23 points and has merely held them two points over.

Apologies

I’m sorry for last week’s ad being too abstract. It said good CHILLI and ROASTED BEEF sandwiches on Sat. afternoon. Tonight at the COACHLAMP INN we feature fresh (not frozen)

across from the LIFE and death are as inseparable as water. —Masterlink
Harriers run away with two

by A.D. Das

Last Saturday the Lawrence cross country team cruised to its third straight dual meet victory and extended its season record to 14 wins and 4 defeats. Michigan Tech and Lakeland College were the victims this time; they fell 25:25 and 30:25, respectively.

Saturday morning was cold, as cold, with scattered snow flurries in the air. But such weather didn’t faze our harriers, for they didn’t run until after noon and they were sure it would warm up. Indeed, it turned out to be a perfect day for running.

And they did. Oh, our harriers did us proud. Who knows why they performed so well. Perhaps because it was Parent’s Day (“this one for your mama”), perhaps because a photographer was on the course, perhaps because of Coach Davis’ inspirational signs, or perhaps it was just a fluke. Many rate, three Lawrence runners broke the course record and the next two were less than ten seconds short of doing so.

Neither Tech’s Hawks nor Lakeland’s Muskies know what had hit them. The latter ran like fish out of water, while the Huskies just couldn’t match our heroes. The Vikings graciously allowed a tech runner to win the race, but that was all the quarter they gave, our harriers then ran a tough pack attacking, taking 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th.

Captain John Chandler was the 1st Lawrence man, running a personal best at 27:29. He was Lakeland’s best home race in his four-year career, and he wanted to go out in style. And so he did. Next (in 5th) right on Chandler’s heels, was freshman Flash Jim Miller. Miller ran a good strong race (27:33) and has just begun to round into shape after a nagging knee injury. In 5th place, and the last person in the race to break the old record of 27:29, was sophomore Jeff Hawley. A very gutsy competitor, Hawley never said die even after running an absurdly fast first mile and ended up at 27:46.

Mike “Rocket” Edmonds cruised in to a respectable 7th place in 27:34, as an excellent time for the fag, wearing course. The Rocket was suffering from a badgesideache and should be complimented for finishing at all. Junior Gary Roberts set off in the 5th place, but still ran a fast 27:31, 11, good for 7th place in the 5-mile race.

The next Viking runners were Malcolm MacDonald, Randy Behm, and Peter Wehr. “Mac” and Randy both ran much improved times over their previous efforts, and Randy showed much potential in his first race this season.

Tomorrow the team will compete in the National USTFF 6-mile Championships at Madison. Over 400 runners are expected, with mainly NCAA Division 1 schools represented. Lawrence will be looking for an upset.

Boosters still unbeaten—
Face title game Saturday

by David Anthony Cifrino

The Lawrence University Soccer Express slipped into central last Saturday in tying Milwaukee Area Technical College by a score of 1-1. The match was a non-conference match and now the Lawrence record stands at 4-3-6. In Conference matches Lawrence has a 2-4-2 record. The race for the northern division championship will most likely be decided in tomorrow’s game against the highly ranked squad from Lake Forest.

The’intense’ of the game that Lawrence has faced this fall. Milwaukee opened the scoring early in the first half by means of a shot that can only be characterized as indefensible. The cross pass to the left wing was perfectly executed and the shot placed into the lower right corner.

Although the remainder of the half and almost the entire second session, the match was anything but boring or lethargic. It was one Lawrence fan was so moved that she termed the play a “fantasy.” It suffices to say that the play was pure and clean, even if some intentions weren’t. Just as it was becoming possible that Lawrence might feel the chill of their first defeat, a barrage of shots was launched upon the Milwaukee goal. Freshman Steve McCardell made his opportunity effective as he scored from the left side into the upper corner. There were only forty-five seconds remaining in the game, but this time was consumed by conflicting discussions between participants and officials.

Coach Gary Keleiderman was quite pleased with Lawrence’s performance. “They were technically very good,” was how Keleiderman described Milwaukee. Captains Penny Boller, left that “they were the best team we played all year. They passed very well.” Once again John Wehr played solidly in goal, earning his instrumental role in the success of the soccer team this season.

To win the conference championship Lawrence must first win the tie who could ever forget undated and united Harvard scoring 16 points in the last 42 seconds to lose to Yale in THE GAME (yes my peanuts consider the soccer men ‘the tie’). Cheri Harden’s many saves and some tight defensive playing by half backs Chris Ellsworth, Gina Portman, Jane Carman, and Lila Greene and Abbey Zimberg at halfback, allowed only one goal in the second half.

I think the girls did a good job,” said coach Ruth Bateman after the game. “We need more time to play to develop our stick work and gain stamina,” she said.

Jean Kastner, a former member of a national hockey team, and current assistant coach thought Lawrence’s main problem was a lack of time to improve skills and noted that many obstruction calls slowed their momentum.

Lawrence met a similar fate in its game against Oshkosh, losing 6-0. In addition to the line up at Green Bay, Sarah Parker, Beth Petit, and Muffy Shumway substituted as forwards, and Julie Fosbinder played halfback. The team really handled but the forward line could not connect its passes and the defense tended to crowd one another. The Vikings seemed to play more as individuals whereas Oshkosh played cohesively, always aware of its team members positions.

Oshkosh’s superior skills allowed them to dominate the ball completely with careful dribbles, passes, and excellent defensive tackles. Lawrence’s goalie Harmann, 7, made some impressive saves but Oshkosh managed to drive it goals. Again it was weariness and lack of practice that did Lawrence in.

Although the defeat may sound drastic, Lawrence is constantly improving. Both the coach and players are optimistic about the future of the team. Thursday’s rematch against Green Bay was the last game of the season.

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General announcements

Lawren's Program

Applications are now being accepted for the waiting list for Laurens for winter and current terms. Application for the 1977-78 school year will be accepted beginning in mid-November.

Next hope for F. P.

Late last spring the faculty decided that if a student fails a course, and then repeats the course and passes, the passing grade will be counted in the major average and the degree average, while the F grade will not. Both will be counted on the transcript and in the Honors average. Those students who have already repeated a course and wish to have their grades recorded in this new way should contact Dean Lauter, X 235.

Harvard happy

The recruiter from Harvard Graduate School of Business was on campus last Thursday. She interviewed more than fifteen Laurensians. According to John LaRoque, associate professor of economics, she reported that the students showed a high level of interest in Harvard GSB. Of the last nine Laurensians to apply, only one student was strongly encouraged to re-apply. The others were admitted either directly or with a one or two-year deferment.

Campus events

Sunday

1 pm: Consulted students will meet in the Coffeeshouse to discuss political activism. Even if you're not involved, you are welcome to come and listen.

Monday

1:10 pm: Lawrence Folk dancers will meet in Riverbiew Lounge. A teaching session will be followed by dancing. If anyone knows a dance, and has music, and would like to teach it, contact Carolyn Ormes, x 396.

8 pm: Meeting for all men and women interested in racing for LL ski team this winter. Meeting will be in the Coffeeshouse. If you cannot attend or have a question, contact Mike Gentzert, x 328.

8 pm: There will be an organizational meeting for Tropos. LU's literary magazine, is room 302 in the library. Anyone interested in layout work, writing, or artwork for Tropos is invited to attend. If you are unable to attend, or have any questions, contact Dan Pannabecker in East House, x 336.

Thursday

4 pm: Froetch will speak in Riverbiew Lounge. This event is sponsored by the Laurens Young Republicans.

8:30-9 pm: Voices and Visions of Women, a show designed to explore women's feelings as expressed through all kinds of media, will be aired on WLPN. Anula Sable

1976-77 yearbooks are on sale from October 21 through October 28 for the low discount price of $6.00. They will be on sale at Downer and Comen during lunch and dinner, or call: Happy Rohremberg x 363, Loretta Kalnow x 352, Sarah Parker x 336, Pam Marsuk x 358, Ben Steward x 328, Jeff Woodward x 328, Jim Murphy x 342, Cathy Roberson x 316.

Ruggers start early

Anticipating a wild turn out again this year, the Larry U. Rugby Club has decided to hold its first meeting a full six months before the season opens. This should provide ample time for newcomers to recuperate before the team hits the field third term.

Under the questionable guidance of coach Jeff Johnson, the ruggers first season was stirring. Though they lost a few games here and there, the team really looked tight, perhaps someone new, wearing similar jerseys. Through their performance both on the field and in the bars the Larry U. Ruggers won the respect and admiration of all the teams they played.

Rugby has been described as a mixture of war and the Ice Follies. It requires two types of players, big, talking ex-nazis who bash each other mercilessly in the scrum, and speedy, gnat-like backfielders who are supposed to carry the ball, but usually just run for their lives when they see all those hanky hunters barreling towards them. Sounds a bit confusing—well most rugby players couldn't even give you that much of an explanation. (At least not after a few head massages.)

Once mastered, Rugby is an exciting game for those with a death wish and is highly rewarding for survivors. Ruggers are a notoriously high spirited bunch and the comradery is great. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to the meeting on Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Sig Ep House basement. (The house is on John St. with the red doors.) Old ruggers, moves, and rugger's milk will be featured.

Want to know what's going on?

Many of us are acting on the over-population problem or the unequal distribution of our world's food resources. Others are acting to relieve the pain caused by racist and feminist oppression. Some are working to improve the quality of life and education of the homeless and still others are willing to help ease the pain of those neglected by our society.

Some of us know why we are involved, others are still unsure. Invariably, we often disagree on which action is appropriate. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all come together and talk?

The Coffeeshouse will be open two hours early this Sunday at 7:30 specifically for this purpose. Many student groups will be represented including: Student Activists on Food and Population, Downer Feminist Council and Oneida Tutoring. Students who are working with Affirmative Action, the Long Range Planning Committee and the Latinoa immigrants will also be there. If you are involved or interested in any sort of political activism, please come. Even if you are not involved in any political activities, this is the perfect opportunity to find out exactly what's going on.

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4TH SESSION 8 PM TUESDAY OCTOBER 26

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