By Chester Cooklin

HOME opens in five days. The Lawrence University theater department is putting the finishing touches on the production: set, lighting, props, costumes and cues are all finding their final configurations. Each facet is being polished to its highest intensity. So, too, the actors prepare.

Each member of the cast has lived with his or her character for four weeks. Acting is a lot like living with another person. Not only must the actor's job so exciting in each other and the world comprises the thrust and theme of the resident of a home for the cease being Craig Berenson, in the persons of five rather off-living with another person. And possible European tour during from Carl Rath Finally, a Starting in January, the group

consist of original material and on keyboard. The concert will in advance and $1.50 at the door both seen in the groups future. promises to be excellent in the summer and a first album are with such talents as Dizzie Sturm, while guitar and vocals will be provided by Randy Fird and Fred playing trombone. Mike Bard provided playing trombone. Mike Bard will also play the trombone, while guitar and vocals will be provided by Randy Fird and Fred Sturm. Tony Wagner is on drums, and five game tickets are free sportation to and from the drive proves successful, it may

future concerts include a trip to and five game tickets are free of Pi Phi dancing lovelies, a barbershop quartet and a bevy the new Council had a slow start. In the fall of 1972, then Elderly Career and Anne Webster declared themselves to be the new, and as yet unrecognized, sex role. Sexual bias will be studied in high school.

The Council also hopes to present a program this year on women's health. Many women are not even aware that there is a gynecologist, how to describe themselves, where to go for help, and what to expect from the health care system. Lawrence. Women students see few women in responsible positions here, and have few models to emulate. Having to change the situation for women, the Council began its practice of encouraging the administration to hire more women as professors and administrators.
Pet peevens

There are lots of little things that bother people, which taken separately don't merit an entire editorial. But life at Lawrence would be a little more pleasant if—

(A series of random thoughts from the members of The Lawrence staff).

Carpeting could be installed in Trever as well as in Planta, so we all could enjoy a quieter pratter partner of little feet and bags clapping down the corridors.

Hair dryers were installed in the women's locker room at Alexander Gym. According to some of the campus women, the money allocated for their hair dryers went to install those same devices in the men's locker room. The supposed justification, that more men use their locker room than women do theirs, doesn't seem to hold much water.

A solution could be reached for the current problem with the Downer lines. As one students put it, "the lines aren't even predictable. You can't count on there being no line at, say, 4:00, because sometimes the lobby's flooded and at other times, you can practically waltz right through." Perhaps the food center staff could take a good look at what hours are "the lines aren't even predictable" times, you can practically waltz right through.

The supposed answer. If you have some of the answers, or any of the answers, let us know.

The Deans weren't worried about cobaltation.

People weren't already starting to worry about housing for next year. After last year's hassles over who was going to live where, hopefully the powers that be will consider a serious and major revamping of the housing policy.

Admittedly, we don't have all the answers, or even all the questions, or we wouldn't have run this type of editorial comment. If you have some of the answers, or any of the answers, let us know.

Campus Notes

Young Socialists Alliance

The most progressive or revisionist stripes in either the American or European traditions will not prevent the self-proclamation of American Social realism and/or Basic American Revolutionism. In any case, in the no-press J-School, as well as in the present U.S. government administration and in government administration, there will be an alternative system of political thought. As the Young Socialist Alliance is one such alternative. With a minimum of Free Appleton Area YSA members, a local chapter could be initiated. For further information, contact Scott Thompson, 417 Trever, ext. 328.

Tropos Review

The Tropos Review, Lawrence's literary and scholarly magazine, features poetry and short fiction in its issues. Writers may deposit their manuscript contributions at the Tropos-Revue box, located among the campus bulletin boards. The Tropos Review, located in the Lawrence art center, is open to everyone. For further information, contact Tropos, ext 411, immediately.

Faculty Salaries

The fall meeting of the association of American University professors of economics, will present and analyze newly released faculty salary averages by rank and quartile. In addition, Tom Brandl, vice president for academic affairs, will discuss the problem process by which faculty salary increases are determined.
Alumni of Lawrence University and Milwaukee-Denver College.

Their terms ran for three years. Brown's successor will be Frank J. Breen, of Wisconsin, who served as chairman since 1970.

Leech has been active in numerous campaign activities. As a chairman of the board, he has worked tirelessly on behalf of the Democratic Party, contributing significantly to its success in local elections.

Under new leadership, the DYC is intensively involved in several state and local campaigns. A large Lawrence delegation is expected to attend the DYC convention in New York City on Monday.

The true test of Faulkner's leadership is yet to come. As the leader of the Lawrentian Party, he must guide the group through the challenging times ahead. Faulkner's dedication and hard work will undoubtedly result in a successful campaign for the Lawrentian Party.
Harriers set pace; drop Ripon, 27-30

by John Chandler

Although Lawrence University athletes are rather low-key, everyone seems to get excited when Lawrence wins. As soon as one game is over, there is not only an eagerness to be on the sidelines, but also a desire to talk about the excitement of the game. Everyone seems to get excited country meet.

For you see, Lawrence has never been a team there is not only an aversion to losing to Ripon, there is a responsibility to beat Ripon even if the Vikes lose to everyone else. For you see, Lawrence has never lost to Ripon in a dual cross country meet.

Some may say that Lawrence has a jinx on Ripon, but actually the Vikes should tradition and beat Ripon mainly by desire. Desire is that quality which makes long winning streaks and upsets possible.

For example, last year the Vikes were 5 to 5 point under-dog in the Ripon meet, and it was on Ripon's home course. Lawrence was still close enough to win the meet, but the Lawrence runners were powered by desire and they ended up winning by 5 points.

In last Saturday's Homecoming meet against the Redmen Lawrence was favored by about 9 to 1. But as in any Lawrence-Ripon contest, predictions meant nothing to any football player about that. The Lawrence fans had to struggle for each of the three point victory margin.

In the early stages of the 5-mile race Freshman Gary Bohls led the field with Sophomore John Chandler second and Freshman Kevin Havelin third in fourth. The rest of the runners were engaged in a dogfight for position. During the middle part of the race Bohls gradually gained on the Redman in third and eventually passed him and Chandler at the 4-mile mark. Lawrence's fourth place man was "The Old Man" senior Captain Jay LaJone, with Junior Jim Beres not far behind in fifth.

During the final mile, while the two freshmen were breezing to a 2 1 2 finish, the rest of the Vikes were struggling. Chandler was having problems; holding off Ripon's top runner for third, LaJone was struggling with an injured knee as well as Havelin, and Beres passed a Ripon man with a half-mile to go and then "gutted it out."

The final places and times were Kohls in first (27:23), Bohls in second (27:37) and Chandler in third (28:19). Tenth place went to LaJone (29:40), 11th to Beres (29:54). 13th to Junior Gene Wright (33:19). It was a fine day for the Lawrence Cross Country team to keep up their long tradition and beat Ripon 27-30. The mood of the contest might have been summed up by an exhausted Beres who said after the race, "I just had to keep going. I mean, it was the Ripon meet."

It was predicted The Lawrence Vikings, playing before a Homecoming crowd of some 3,500 against the Midwest Athletic Conference's leading team, completely overran Ripon College, and finished on top, 27-14.

Lawrence gained over 30 total yards in what easily their finest display of offensive prowess that the Lawrence Bowl has witnessed since the days of Little Al-American Chuck McKee. The win gives the Vikings a 3 2 conference record and a 4 2 overall slate, good for a third place tie with Cornell College in the MAC. The defeat dropped the Redmen from first place to second behind Coe College, with a 4 1 record.

There were plenty of stars for the Vikes. Sophomore quarterback Ken Meyer and running back Bob Montgomery, a junior, and Jeff Chew, a sophomore, all had line gains. Meyer completed eight of 15 passes for 127 yards, and one strike. That came on a 35-yard pitch to Junior tight end John Davis. Montgomery forged for 104 yards in 21 carries and two TD's and Chew scored once after a 34-yard tackle. Junior receiver Joe Troy and Davis also sparked as they came up with several nifty catches.

The first few minutes was all Lawrence as the Vikings reached a 14-0 halftime lead. The Redmen crossed the midfield mark early in the first stanza. The game's first score came after an exchange of plays early into the first quarter. The Vikings got the ball on the 50-yard line and nine plays later, at the 8:27 mark, scored a touchdown, plunged by Montgomery. Freshman Jeff Petty's kick made it 7-0.

Early in the second quarter after a Ripon punt, the Vikes scored their second touchdown on another one yard drive by Montgomery. It took 17 plays to execute this drive, and it concluded with the scoring for the first half.

The second stanza started out in the same vein with the Vikes matching their third TD. After an exchange of plays the Vikings took over on their own 41 and scored four plays later. Fullback Chew broke a number of tackles on his 34-yard burst down the right sideline, upping the score to 21-0.

Seemingly fired up by this third period score, Ripon began to return. The Redmen brought the ensuing kickoff for 46 yards, and a Ripon TD. Shortly thereafter, following a Lawrence punt, Ripon again scored on a 36-yard scamper.

When Lawrence took over, one of the most beautiful plays ever witnessed by the Lawrence Bowl crowd, a TD pass from Meyer to Davis in the endzone merely set the scene for the rental cake. The win puts the Vikes back in contention for the Conference crown with both Coe and Ripon. The Vikes will attempt to pad this momentum when they take on the Northfield Minn., this Saturday to take on St. Olaf College at 1:30 p.m.

McGee trick rips Ripon

by Carl Cohen

The Homecoming Weekend commenced its triple crown at Lawrence last weekend through the efforts of the Viking Soccer Team, which trimmed Ripon College, Saturday morning, 5-1. Led by Sophomore halfback John McGee's hat trick, the Vikes mounted an impressive offensive attack as similar as the season opener against Fox Valley Tech. Senior Co-captain Robby Bearman, commenting on the quality of play, said, "We put all kinds of pressure on their goalie; it was the best offensive gameplay over right wing of the year. We were making our own breaks."

Indeed, McGee's three goals were as at 4:47 of the first half. McGee drove down the left-wing before laying a crossing pass on right-wing Bearman. "The Bear" had little trouble in disposing of the ball. Some ten minutes later McGee began his own string of three goals in from Freshman striker Jim Beres. Shortly, a shot into the Ripon striker Jim Beres. Shortly afterwards, following a Lawrence cross, McGee made the initial save on a hard, high short shot that failed to maintain control, thus becoming eligible for a higher-than-normal kick and subsequent goal.

Lawrence came back with McGee's second strike of the day, again on a throw from Jacobs. As much as Lawrence dominated the first half, they really solidified themselves in the second. According to Bearman, "The second half was all Lawrence."

McGee completed the hat on a crossing pass from Bearman. Holder gained possession in the goalie's left and drew him out before feeding McGee inside the crease. Bearman glared offside as McGee went in from. The scoring was closed out by Vike Sophomore Dave Naunheim. "Potato" moving up to line from fullback, found himself in the right place at the right time late in the second half. Lawrence's second goal came on a counter kick and drove it home for his second goal of the season. It took all but a minute and a half to do to it with being Ripon. The Vikes will attempt to pad this momentum when they take on the Northfield Minn., this Saturday to take on St. Olaf College at 1:30 p.m.

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