The Lawrence University Theatre Company will present its first play of the 1971-72 season, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." The play will be directed by Mr. Harmon, who performs regularly in the Oshkosh area as leader of the 10-year-old, spastic and epileptic daughter. In "Joe Egg" author Peter Nichols has turned a highly personal tragedy into a funny, frank play that, considering its subject, could have come off as a crue black comedy.

Neither playwright Nichols nor Lawrence Assistant Professor of Drama Mark Malinauskas finds humor in the child's condition, but in the play he serves as the catalytic agent by which the attitudes and relationships of those around her are explored.

The play's humor is partly the desperate sort that always go on despite nature's cruelty, partly the result of the child's parents' desire to make of their son a beautiful, imaginative use of soliloquy and recollection, in which the child's parents reveal to the audience the absurd, hypercritical, and intellectual explanations for, and reactions to, their child's condition presented by men of science, the clergy, and the world at large.

The play focuses on a single evening in the household of Sheila Birn and her husband, and their daughter.

"If there is one thing that emerges as a universal truth in the play," said Malinauskas, "it is that everyone is damaged, in some way, whether immediately obvious as in the case of the crippled child, or deep down, so that it comes to the surface only through painful laying bare of the soul."

Birn, the husband, played by Tony Stadler, has been damaged by his mother's all-consuming love. He has grown to manhood with a hidden need to be compelled to interfere in other people's lives "for their own good." His wife Pam, played by Cindy White, divides anything that is not physiologically attractive and proceeds to use the fact for men of Birn's satirical remarks.

Playing the 10-year-old daughter Joe will be M. M. Robertson. The play will be portrayed by Bonnie Malinauskas.

"What we see in 'Joe Egg' in a couple of situations, and affirm what they once shared in their relationship," said Malinauskas. "It is a play that is not only deeply moving, but that is a play that is not physically attractive and proceeds to use the fact for men of Birn's satirical remarks.

Con Students Win Honors

Four Conservatory students have received top music honors for their performances in competitions this fall term. Sophomore clarinetist Steven A. Karlson took first place in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra competition held in October. Sophomore cellist Martha Froehlich and Fred Backhaus, respectively, in the 8th annual University Music-Drama Center's competition, held in Minneapolis.

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To the Editor: 

We were amazed to see that a political wishful thinking might be allowed to substitute for the purpose of furthering activities totally unrelated to the interests of this institution.

Lawrence is chartered as an academic institution, not as a political body. The members of the Lawrence community are primarily interested in educational purposes. At no time has the University indicated that its goals were any other than those of a liberal education.

WISPIRG may, for all intensive purposes, be an extremely worthwhile organization. However this is in few instances, to decide, not the collective student body.

The statement that only four or five students, at the University of Oregon, request refunds, only serves to point up the generally apathetic state of that one particular student body. The University has the right to allow WISPIRG, or any other similar organization, to exploit these members of the Lawrence student body who are indifferent to that organization.

It is the responsibility of all citizens to wish to make a commitment, to an organization that the student body should have to make the positive decision that the students are not concerned, should not have to walk into the financial officer's office and declare their opposition to an organization that they might not even be familiar with.

If WISPIRG is allowed to use University funds then they should be held to the same organization that requests them. We tend to think that most Lawrence students would want their tuition dollars spent for their own funds.

R. JOSHUA ROSENFELD

SCOTT FAULKNER

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We want to bring to your attention the fact that Lawrence students showed better-than-average support of and interest in their student government. They gave it more credit for operating effectively and for representing student opinion to administration and faculty than did students at other Wisconsin colleges. WISPIRG has earned this respect by a fairly good-humored performance. It is to be hoped that this year's candidates will be people who can continue the strong role played by their predecessors.

Comprehensives

Seniors have begun to panic about comprehensives. In some departments, they have already completed at least part of their examinations. In recent years, certain basic changes have been made to the structuring of comprehensives. Each department now has the opportunity to structure their examinations according to the requirements of their discipline, rather than sticking to the standard examination format.

A number of faculty members argue that if a student has done satisfactory work in his field there is no reason why he should not pass comprehensives. The counter argument to this never seems to get much of an airing. If a student is competent in his field why should he have to devote so much of his time to one examination?

Last summer, the Committee on Instruction was given a five-page recommendation on comprehensives by several graduate students. They suggested that comprehensives be replaced by credit seminars. Supposedly, faculty members of the comprehensives rejected the proposal as unrealistic.

What is realistic? Can a totally qualified student be expected to spend so much time reviewing what he already knows? 

Comprehensives are good if they weed out unqualified students and if they make a student coordinate the various facets of his discipline. Many graduate students have questioned the ability of comprehensives to do either of these things. If comprehensives cannot do what they are intended to, they should be dropped.

Pennies a day lottery. Moreover, an opportunity to do something small and secure; once established, expansion in any direction is possible. This is an opportunity for the Lawrence community to establish an independently funded organization capable of reacting swiftly and intelligently to student opinion. The co-op and its support while be needed.

S. W. LUTHER

Term I Final Examinations

Final examinations for term I will be as follows:

Friday, December 3
A.M. Classes meeting at 1:30 MWF: also Classics 21.
P.M. Classes meeting at 8:30 MWF

Saturday, December 4
A.M. Classes meeting at 9:50 TTS; also Government 23.
P.M. Classes meeting at 8:30 TTS; also 304, 308.

Monday, December 6
A.M. Classes meeting at 11:10 MWF: also Mathematics 42, Geology 31.
P.M. Classes meeting at 2:50 MWF; also Music 39.

Tuesday, December 7
Psychology 42

Wednesday, December 8
A.M. Classes meeting at 9:50 MWF (except Mathematics 42).

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WISPIRG Collects 700 Signatures

WISPIRG, the developing pressure-group on campus last week began a petitioning program to set the organization up on a more permanent basis. The group, which was formed November 10, approximately 750 members so far, has signed the petition. Its organizers billed the group as "a club," and before the petition is presented to the administration, and set aside for fee will be added to the com-

"Hansel and Gretel" Planned For Thanksgiving Weekend

by MARY JOHBERT

"Enthusiastic!"—that's the word director Kris Rick uses when referring to her upcoming production of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel," in Stansbury Theatre on Saturday, November 25 at 1:30, 7:00, and 28 at 1:30 p.m. Enthusiastic and alive is what "Hansel and Gretel" will be, too. The play, with a cast of 13 singing, dancers, and actors plus a 31-piece orchestra, is being presented to Lawrence and the Appleton community as a prelude to a week of children's events beginning December 17 and running throughout the following week.

Not Just For Children

"Hansel and Gretel" isn't just for children, though, emphasizes Kris. "We want it for adults, too, so that they might re-discover, if only during the show, that child-like eagerness that seems so soon lost." The "we" she refers to is herself and Mark Nichols, musical director, also a senior. Although opera is often a misjudging term, in "Hansel and Gretel" it can be defined as a skillful blend of theatre, music, and the dance. Based on the famous Grimm fairy tale, it is meant to supply its audience with "a personal experience as an audience member that you just can't get from the television or the movies."

Sensor Comprehensive

The presentation is being done for Kris's senior comprehensive for her theatre major. It was while working with the Children's Theatre Program at the ACM in Evanston last year that the idea of doing a children's presentation was first conceived. The idea grew as Mr. Joseph Hof- fenberger, of the University Theatre Program, department expressed his dis- satisfaction with the lack of theatre and other "children's" theatre being done in Appleton or the rest of the Fox Valley. Kris met with Mark one day outside Main Hall, they got

Stop in for Our Sunday Special: Butter-Baked CHICKEN

Includes: Appetizer Tray, Cup of Chicken Noodle Soup, Whipped Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Rolls. Beverage, and Ice Cream or Sherbet.

Adults $2.75

ALSO SERVING from our Regular Complete Menu

Corner of Franklin & Superior Sts.
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Third Floor Zuelke Building, Coll 734-6300
"The fraternities try to push brotherhood on you but they can't. They're not here for you. People were backbiting all the time."

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One of the focal points in the discussion concerning fraternalism was centered around finances. Angelines reported that, "The biggest problem was that I didn't even pay into any of them. I tried to get them to give us any help. What's the good of joining a fraternity if they won't help you solve its fiscal problems?" We discussed the future of the fraternity and North suggested that, "Obviously there is some sort of support for the system coming from the student body because they continue to join them and support them financially in some way, but it's not as great an extent as they used to. If the fraternities are no longer able to support successful soliciting members, they may have to cut back and they probably deserve to."
PBK Sponsors Lecture On Flannery O'Connor

Author Nancy Hale will present the 1971 Phi Beta Kappa lecture next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Worcester art center. Her subject is short story author Flannery O'Connor, and is entitled "Prodigal Daughter's Return." Primarily a creative writer, Miss Hale has recently published her sixteenth book, a short novel entitled "Secrets." She is a recipient of an O. Henry Prize, a Benjamin Franklin Special Citation, and the Henry H. Bellamann award for letters, and was also a fellow at the Rockefeller Foundation's Villa Serbelloni in Italy last summer. Assistant editor of "Vogue" from RB-12, and of "Vanity Fair" the following year, Miss Hale also has worked as a news reporter on the "New York Times.

After having studied in her father's studio for many years, Miss Hale has described the life of an artist's child in her book "The Life in the Studio." She has published a series of essays concerning creative writing problems, entitled The Realities of Fiction, and her New England Discovery is an anthology of New England writing. Her short stories have appeared in over 40 anthologies, and has been included in Fifty Years of the American Short Story, a collection of "the best of the best." Miss Hale was graduated from the Winsoi School in Boston, and she also attended the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1966 to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with established scholars in diverse disciplines. Under this program sponsored by the United Chemical Foundations, spending two or three days at universities across the United States, Phi Beta Kappa chapters, taking full part in the academic life of the institution. During his stay, the Visiting Scholar meets students and faculty in a variety of formal and informal encounters, which usually include classroom discussions, seminars and one public address.

Why Go to Moon? Ask Beagle II

Richard G. Tooke, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, will deliver a series of lectures besides holding a number of informal discussions with students, faculty, and administrators during his visit at Lawrence. His first lecture, "Why Go to the Moon?," will be at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Room 161, Youngchild. "The Work of a Solar Observatory" is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Room 90, Memhard Hall.

Solar and stellar spectroscopy, solar physics, gas dynamics of stellar atmospheres, and solar X-ray observations are the special fields of interest. Professor Tooke's performed research at several observatories, is affiliated with numerous professional societies, and has served as a consultant to NASA for four years. His visit to Lawrence is sponsored jointly by Lawrence, The American Astronomical Society, and The National Science Foundation as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in astronomy, astrophysics, and cosmology.

RESPECT MEDICINE!
For Traditional Values

STORIES AND PROSE: POEMS
by Alexander Solzhenitsyn
translated by Michael Glenny
Farrar, Straus, and Giroux. $13.50.

During the era of Kruschev, Russian writers relatively freely
speaking, had more freedom than they
did when they lived under Stalin. This
relaxation of controls appears to have
reached its height while Solzhenitsyn
was being imprisoned in a prison camp
since 1962. While he was being
questioned by the KGB, Solzhenitsyn
wrote to a friend that he
felt no bitterness toward his
interrogators. It was publication of his
novel "The First Circle" that renewed the
interest of those who had read earlier
works by Solzhenitsyn. The author
respects Matryona for her
independence and her
dependence on nothing but
herself. Her story is one about
literature and the
moral and intellectual disciplines
of literature. It is set in
a small railroad station in
a rural area.

In "The First Circle," the
author attempts to
escape from the
obsession with
time, to
escape from
the absurdity of
living in a
prison camp, and to
find a way to
live in freedom.

Solzhenitsyn's
searches for
traditional values
rather than pale
socialism is
impressive. His
writing is
the product of
his
efforts to
understand
the meaning of
life.

The added privacy of living off-
campus is a great advantage.

It was freedom that Solzhenitsyn
searched for
in his writings.

Parents Prove Their Interest

As a part of parents weekend,
the University of
the University of
appreciation. The parents
were
invited to the
University of
off-campus living is a
more realistic
perspective. It does not dominate
our life the way it did before. The
bulk of our time is spent away
from the campus and the sheer
amount of time one spends
away from the campus
is a significant
factor. It is
freedom that Solzhenitsyn
seeks
in his writing.

Parents have neither
equivocal involvement
nor contact with college life
of Lawrence. The occasion
was an
opportunity to
meet individual
students and
to answer any
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What a difference a year makes. This year at this time, fall sports at Lawrence were coming, for the most part, to a weary end. The cross country team had stumbled in ninth in the conference meet, held on its home course. The football team, had a 9-5 record, and was to lose 50-13 in its last game, to tie for eighth place in the conference. The only bright spot was the soccer team, which had completed its first undefeated season.

This year, however, fall sports have made an encouraging change for the better. The cross country team placed a very respectable fourth in the conference meet, its finest finish in recent years. The football team presently has a 6-2 record, can finish no lower than a third place tie in the conference, and can tie for second with a win over St. Olaf Saturday. And to top it off, the soccer team extended its winning streak to 17 games with yet another unbeaten, untied season.

To what can this change be attributed? In the case of the football team, the change was basically one of attitude. The 1970 team had at least as much ability as the 1971 squad, yet lacked the hustle and desire so indicative of this year’s gridiron edition. This “go-get-em” attitude has so far enabled the Vikings to turn the tables on three of the teams it lost to last season—Knox, Grinnell, and Cornell. These three squads outscored Lawrence by 78-44 last season. This year, though, the trio have been beaten by a total of 79-30. And all of these teams had most of their lettermen returning.

The addition of some fine freshmen runners had much to do with the resurgence of the cross country team, but Coach Davis also mentioned better attitude as a vital factor in the squad’s improvement. Coach Davis cited a great deal of extra effort for the improvement in attitude. In fact, one freshman runner ran 560 miles this summer—about the distance from Chicago to Minnesota on foot.

The soccer team started the season on a shaky basis, since its coach, James Moody, was in London. The interim coach, John Biolo, actually had a lot to learn about soccer, since until this year he had been mainly a football coach. However, the squad stuck together, and as the coach learned the ropes, his men rolled over eight opponents.

Attitude, attitude, attitude. The phrase keeps popping up as well as the difference between the Fall of 1970 and the Fall of 1971. Lawrence finished ninth in the conference in overall sports rating in 1970, but so far this season, in all its improvements in attitude continues, however, Lawrence will regain its sports prestige in this school year and in those to follow. Let’s hope so.

RECREATION SCHEDULE: ALEXANDER GYM

Beginning November 16, 1971 and ending February 29, 1972, the following schedule will be in effect for these facilities:

Gym: 1 full basketball court; Time—Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.; Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.; 9:00 to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 11:00 to 1:30 P.M.

Weight training: Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.; 9:45 to 11:15 P.M.

2 squash courts

2 handball courts

A life guard will be on duty from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. at the pool. Any Lawrence student, faculty member, or faculty member’s family is eligible to participate. The issuance of recreational swimming periods will be:

Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 12:00 to 1:00 P.M.; Fri. 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.; Mrs. Poulos & Mrs. Mueller

Mon. Wed. & Friday; 11:30 to 2:30 P.M.; Mrs. Bateman

Cross Country Team Places 4th in Conf.

The Lawrence Cross Country team traveled to Ripon last Saturday for the Conference championship and returned with a fourth place, the Vikes’ strongest finish in recent years. The race was run on the Lawrence golf course and belonged to St. Olaf from the start. The Olies finished their entire team in the first thirteen places and won the meet with a low score of 33.

The temperature during the four-mile race was 26 degrees, with a strong, cold wind blowing down the long, narrow course. As a result, times were twenty to thirty seconds slower than the conference meet last year, held at Lawrence.

Placing first for Lawrence was freshman Joe Ziman, in 15th place. The rest of the team followed closely behind, running together for the greater part of the race. They finished as follows: Randy Lindsay 19th, George Steed 30th, Jay Lalonde 26th, Brian Farmer 25th, Gun Osbourne 47th, and Blair Orr 53rd.

Team finishes, in order were: St. Olaf 33, Carleton 67, Grinnell 86, Lawrence 114, Cornell 131, Beloit 139, Ripon 150, and Coe 189.

The Vikings rolled over eight opponents.

17th Straight Over Two Yrs.  

Soccer Team Beats Bucs 2-1 for Unbeaten Season

by CURT COHEN

Goals by right-wing Al Berger and inside-left Archie Koranteng gave the Lawrence University soccer team all the offense it needed as the Vikings prevailed over Beloit College, 2-1.

Even with temperatures in the low 30’s and a strong wind blowing, more than 100 fans turned up to witness the Vikings’ final game of the season.

Lawrence thus finishes with a seven win, no loss and no tie record. It’s the Vikes’ second consecutive undefeated season.

The Vikings drew first blood against the Bucs. Lawrence retained possession deep in the Beloit zone, but was forced out of bounds on the left wing. Bobby Bearman took the throw-in and laced the ball right to Augie Fosu. Fosu drew out the goalie and shot for the right corner. Augie’s weak shot was intercepted by Berger on the right wing, and Al scored in open-net, unassisted, his sixth of the season.

Korang, making amends for being caught from behind on a breakaway earlier in the game, notched the Vikes’ second goal, unassisted, his sixth of the season. Archie stole the ball from the Bucs defense and moved in on goal with Berger on his right. Using Al as a decoy, Archie shot for the lower left corner, and scored the game winner.

In the second quarter, Beloit came back to make it close. Goalie Hall Taylor found himself all alone on a Bucs breakaway from the right wing. “Moose” came out and moved to his left, but couldn’t stop the perfectly aimed shot at the left corner.

Bill Demis (strained knee), Jeff Petrenchik and Berger (leg cramps) were injured in the second half, none seriously.

The champagne flowed in the locker-rooms afterwards, as the Vikings celebrated their 17th consecutive victory over the past two seasons.

Yellow cab 733-4444

Do you need anything better?

Conkeys

Be sure to pick up any remaining books for your courses. Extra texts are in the process of being returned to the publishers.
Cornell is victim
Defense and Blomberg Both Tough; Vikings in 28-7 Win

Formula for a Lawrence victory: take one sophomore halfback named Blomberg, add one tough defensive unit, and mix well in a bowl—the Lawrence Bowl, that is.

For the fifth time in as many tries this season, these three factors combined to give the Vikings a win, this time a 28-7 decision over Cornell.

The win gave Lawrence a 6-2 overall record, with five of those wins coming at home. The Vikings also moved into sole possession of third place in the Midwest Conference race, with a 2-5 mark.

By losing to Lawrence, Cornell dropped out of a third place tie with the Vikings, and gave the Rams a 3-3 overall record, 4-3 in the conference.

On the offensive side, the Vikings were led, as usual, by the shifty Mr. Blomberg. The sophomore raced for 215 yards in 32 carries, making him only the Lawrence-St. Olaf game Satur­day.

The game saw Sophomore Steve Blomberg pile up 220 yards rushing and score a touchdown which gave him 1,055 for the season and a tie with Little All-American Chuck McKee for the all-time Vike single season scoring record which McKee set in 1967.

Coach Ron Roberts, pleased with the team’s overall performance, singled out the defensive unit for special praise during the postgame remarks. "St. Olaf has some fine runners," Roberts said, "and has three players among the top four scoring leaders in the conference. "

"Ole Gundersen is the conference’s top scorer with 72 points," Roberts said. "And I understand that after piling up 284 yards rushing against Monmouth, he only needs 161 more yards to break D.J. Simp­son’s NCAA career rushing record of 1,301 yards.

"You can see, St. Olaf has a lot of running ability. We didn’t break the game, and with a conference title at stake, I expect we’ll have our hands full Saturday afternoon."

The Vikings are No 1 with us at Sabre
and
Sabre Lanes is No. 1 in Bowling
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The Vikes Face Challenge in St. Olaf, Gunderson

The Midwest Conference football spotlight will be on Northfield, Minn., this Saturday as the Lawrence University Vikings take on St. Olaf College’s Owls.

The Owls are still in the running for a share of the conference title as a result of their victory over Monmouth College’s Fighting Scots last Saturday Monmouth, having completed its schedule against conference foes, can do no worse than tie for the title, depending on the outcome of the Lawrence-St. Olaf game Satur­day.

The Vikes are assured of at least a third place finish in the conference at this point, and a victory over St. Olaf would provide the Vikes with a tie with the Owls for second place.

The Vikes, now 5-2 in the Midwest Conference, played one of its best games of the season in defeating Cornell College 28-7 in the Lawrence Bowl last Satur­day.

The game saw Sophomore Steve Blomberg pile up 220 yards rushing and score a touchdown which gave him 1,055 for the season and a tie with Little All-American Chuck McKee for the all-time Vike single season scoring record which McKee set in 1967.

On the offensive side, the Vikings were led, as usual, by the shifty Mr. Blomberg. The sophomore raced for 215 yards in 32 carries, making him only the Lawrence-St. Olaf game Satur­day.

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Coach Ron Roberts, pleased with the team’s overall performance, singled out the defensive unit for special praise during the postgame remarks. "St. Olaf has some fine runners," Roberts said, "and has three players among the top four scoring leaders in the conference. "

"You can see, St. Olaf has a lot of running ability. We didn’t break the game, and with a conference title at stake, I expect we’ll have our hands full Saturday afternoon."

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The Vikings needed another break to stay in the lead, however. Midway in the first period, Cornell’s Ken Bennett issued an option pass to end Paul Meyers, who was wide open on the goal line, but Meyers dropped the ball on fourth down.

Taking advantage of this, the Vikings took over at their own 28 and went in to score in seven plays. The highlight of the drive was a 44-yard run by Blomberg. Quarterback Doug Smith went over from the one, and the first quarter ended 7-0.

In the second period, the Viking defense came through to pad the margin to 21-0. Defensive end Paul Weiss blocked a Cornell punt, and fell on it in the end zone. There were still nine and a half minutes left to play in the first half, but neither team could score, so the Vikes still led by three touchdowns at intermission.

Neither team would score in the third quarter, but early in the fourth period, halfback Steve Ehren ran over from the one yard line for a 28-0 lead.

Cornell came right back after the ensuing kickoff to avoid a shutout. Quarterback Rob Ash dived across from the two yard line with seven minutes to play.

Despite the score, the two teams were fairly even statistically. Lawrence held but a marginal advantage, and a 16-15 edge in first downs. The Rams managed to stall the Vikes in 13 out of 19 passing attempts, 17-5.

The Vikings have their work cut out for them this weekend, as they travel to Northfield. Min­n., to take on St. Olaf. A win for Lawrence would tie it with St. Olaf for second place, but if the Owls win, they would tie for the championship with Monmouth. St. Olaf earned the shot at first place by defeating Monmouth last weekend, 33-21.

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