Failing that little or no attention is paid to bicycle laws, the legislation police have begun to crack down on violators. While Columbia is generally seen as a galaxy of bikers, cyclists’ actions, lines of up to 146 bikes still line the sidewalks, "It’s quite common to see this," said Carl Waring, director of the plans to recommend the proposal to the Committee on

Instruction Potential faculty opposition to the proposal, however, exists. Charles Breunig, professor of history, believes there are several reasons to retain the two-member staff. On the basis of his experiences at the German Study Center, Breunig feels the job of running the Center is too demanding for one person. "It’s impossible to be in control and plan with other Lawrence professors and to have at least one person available to cope with problems."

The administration and the faculty are calling for a redefinition of the goals of the London Study Center ... and enrollment for the fall term does not look much better. E Graham Waring, professor of religion and associate dean of Lawrence's academic standards with the London Center indicates that perhaps it is time to re­evaluate the program's objectives and make changes in the structure of the program. "Generally too little thought has been given to the curriculum. We need to build a more coherent program."

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Symposium closes with one-act play

by Ann Francis

The final event of the ‘74-’75 Black Symposium is Douglas Turner Ward’s play “Happy Ending.” The production, directed by Louise Bemis, will have two performances, May 3 and 4 at the F. Theodore Cloak (Experimental) Theatre. "Happy Ending" is a one-set comedy set in a Harlem tenement apartment. The action centers on the crises that develop when the two roommates in the household find themselves simultaneously out of work. Ward’s play includes stage-directions for a proscenium stage, but director Bemis is staging it in the round. She hopes that this move will stage-direct the audience more intimately, to seek protection because of the resulting dissention from members of the fraternities. "We put these maids through a trying time," said Wrolstad. "They don’t want to say no to the boys because they fear a harsh backlash. Yet they really are afraid of dogs." Wrolstad’s argument ended the discussion, and a vote was called for by President David Kaehler In that vote the LUCC voted 8-6 (with one abstention) to prohibit members of fraternities from keeping pets in their houses. 

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LETTERMENS CLUB HONORS

Jay LaJone

The Lettermens Club will honor an outstanding senior athlete each week who has shown excellence in both scholastic and athletic fields. Appropriately, Jay LaJone will be the first to receive the Lettermen’s Club Honors Award. LaJone has participated in both cross country and track all four years while at Lawrence. He has held honorary captaincy of the cross country team for the past three years, and was voted co-captain of Tri-County for both high school sports. An active member of the Fid’s, he was formerly their former president. Recipient of the Stevens prize last year, LaJone has recently been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His team's efforts include attending Stanford Law School in the fall.

LaJone states, “I'm leaving Lawrence with a good feeling toward my athletic experiences and the importance they've played in my education.”

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Campus apathy

To the Editor:

Increasingly, and rightfully, women are realizing that they have as much to offer our society in professional and meaningful career roles as men. Yet in many work areas, especially smaller employers not under heavy affirmative compliance pressures, both overt and covert discrimination against women in employment situations remains. Throughout this year at Lawrence, I have found Lawrence women to be far more clear about their career objectives, far more thoroughly prepared and willing to conduct a sophisticated job search, and far more responsive to Career Center resources than Lawrence men. Yet I feel many Lawrence women about to enter the job market, think that everything will be OK. Sexism is no longer an issue they need to be concerned..."a legitimate" to believe. And, while a painfully secret career appears in the Lawrence, there is no real urgency. Not a real battle.

This two-part career cartoon series was designed to nudge. It should stimulate an informal dialogue about the reality of the employment market, and the real problems of personal objectives, behavior, and self-esteem that need to be faced by a woman entering the professional career... no such dialogue. It may be that ours is not a very "political" campus, and that what is being offered as legitimate doesn't... should not have gone unannounced.

Yours,

HARRY KIMPE

Career Cartoon

To the Editor:

I really believe the faculty made a very poor decision last week in deciding to change the Evaluation of the Freshman Core Program from Pass/Fail to Grades. While I may be wrong, I think the logical implication of the decision is that the faculty believes that the students are not interested in freshman grades. I am sure that the program director himself prefers the students not interested in freshman grades. However, the program director is not interested in the presence (absence) of the students, but rather in the actions of the students. The rationale behind that being by providing a Sword of Damocles (carrot) this lack of motivation might be alleviated. But this assumption, as evidenced by their action, was that the poor student had achieved insufficient grades in the Pass/Fail... system. One result of this choice is that even the caliber of study is not improved in the new system. We will now lose the only thing we have, freshman working hard for their grades.

The sad problem is that the evaluations made by the faculty are not true. Grades, especially here at L.U., are seen not as an evaluation of one person's performance, but as a reward (or punishment) of our entire educational system. We delineate ourselves by making the best of an in... the Supreme Court decision made in January of 1973, allowing a woman the right to abortion, is currently being challenged by many anti-abortion groups. These anti-abortion groups have not only been...tion of their support of the Supreme Court's decision on abortion and that an amendment be added to the constitution forbidding all abortions.

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**Commencement Meeting**
An important Commencement Committee meeting will be held Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Sage Lounge. Please come if at all possible.

**Extracurricular Opportunity**
Anyone interested in serving on the Committee on Independent Colleges and Universities should contact: David Kashefi, ext. 460. This is a new LUC committee organized to promote better communications and relations among the campus governments of Wisconsin's independent schools.

**Kettle Trip**
Tomorrow, a one-day outing will be going to the Kettle Moraine area. This trip is limited to 12 people, so check with Mason Pein at ext. 392 right now (cost is only $3.75). The van leaves Plantz at 8 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. so that you shouldn't miss supper. This is really one trip you won't want to pass up.

**Quiet wing concept to be tried in Plantz**
With CELEBRATE! coming up, we find ourselves in need of any and all talented and intelligent people who would like to help set up the exhibit area. really, it's not hard work at all. just call Mark Lee at ext. 352 if you can spare an hour or two.

**SEMINARS ON SURVIVAL**
The Things You Need to Know to Live
A special series for seniors (or anyone else) about the nitty-gritty things in life no one ever told you about: your credit rating, applying for loans, taxes, leases and landlord-tenant obligations, insurance and what it can or can't do for you, savings plans, personal finance, and more.

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**Life and Health Insurance: What's It All About? Do You Need It? (QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)**
Mr. Hubert Noak, Director, Sales Training
The Aid Association for Lutherans
**4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975 201 Science**

**CAREER CENTER**
Games put team out

Last Saturday afternoon the Vikes were eliminated from postseason baseball despite two good games at Ripon. In the first game the Vikes jumped to a one-nothing lead as catcher Mark Faust drove home a run with a bases-loaded ground ball. Ripon countered with a home run in the third. The game was without further score until the tenth inning when a Ripon home run decided the contest, 2-1.

Mike Breuning pitched a great game as he went the route, throwing only two bad pitches the Ripon home runs. He was backed by a solid defense as the entire team fielded well. The offense, however, failed to supply any support.

Also, the LU continuing lack of offense and several bad breaks put additional pressure on the pitching staff. The lone Viking run Wednesday came in the seventh inning of the first game when Doug Barlow scored on an infield error.

The same pitching duo lacked effectiveness Wednesday against Lakeland College. The Vikes dropped the two games by the scores of 5-1 and 8-0. Control problems and three Lakeland home runs finished off the Vikes.

Last Saturday set the stage for the sixth annual "Viking Relays." The Lawrence track team took to that stage with victory in sight, but wound up second to Carroll College by the small margin of five points.

The combination of Propps, Newman, and Wagar captured first in two events for Lawrence. The trio placed number one in both the shot put and the discus, with a combined total of 188 3/4" and 299 3/4" respectively. Wagar threw a total of 313" broke the old Viking record of 307". Other first place finishers for the Vikes were Fred Garnett, John Davis, and Steve Lemos. Lemos javelin throw of 182' 3" was only ten feet off the old Lawrence record. The trio combined for a total distance of 497' 4" to set a new "Relays" record. Dave Brouse, Shawn Woods, and Kevin Barteke combined together with a total jump of 33' 6" to win the pole vault.

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Lacrosse win at Ripon: only unbeaten team

by Kirk Kolodner

Saturday the Lawrence lacrosse team traveled to Ripon and triumphed the Redmen 11-3. "Gunner" Tom Hodges led the Lawrence attack by firing six goals past Ripen netminder Linda Hall.

Also coming through with more modest tallies were senior Bill Fuller and freshman Geoff Meader, with two goals apiece, and freshman Mark Krogman with one. In a burst of self-sacrifice, junior Ken Kolseder added only five assists to his wagon tally.

The highlight of the game was the sparking goaltending of Kirk Kolodner, who also danced and dashed the ball downhill as often as he could, to the distress of the estimated more than 800 highly partisan fans in attendance. Hodges put the number at closer to 900, though.

When Kirk danced off to play attack, Dave Forsey's second appearance in nets was as impressive as his first, he again denied the Redmen any tally.

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