Latest from the Task Force

You can relax: Trowbridge shows you how

Brett Trowbridge, a clinical psychologist, held an informal relaxation workshop for students and faculty last Tuesday in the Ormsby Lounge on Tuesday. This was the first of four sessions designed to teach the methods and uses of relaxation techniques. Trowbridge stressed that if you "can learn to relax your body you can learn to relax your mind." Trowbridge remarked in the beginning of the session that a systematic approach to relaxation can control a person's physiology including body temperature and blood pressure. Neurotic anxiety, a common complaint during exam time, can be suppressed through relaxation. A student needs to relax in the college environment especially when studying, taking tests, or even maintaining friendships.

Relaxation provides a healthy means of calming oneself that can be used in conjunction with personal problems and emotional disturbances. After this convincing introduction, students who attended find comfortable chairs provided for use in the body exercises. The exercises demonstrated are for inducing a state of relaxation, which is the tendency of releasing tensions of physical and mental nature. All the session ended with everyone feeling relaxed and revitalized. A quiet environment, passive attitude, a comfortable position, and mental devices were the four essentials that Trowbridge outlined in his explanation of correcting tension. He also gave a hint to upcoming sessions, November 17 will be Systematic Decentralization - a workshop where the participants learn to cope with the frightening things that will happen through relaxation. The feedback is scheduled for December 26. At that time, the methods to control body functions will be taught. "The transcendental meditation will be discussed at length on December 1. All of these sessions will be held at Ormsby from 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Trowbridge is also offering a series of Rap Sessions, open to all, held every Tuesday 2:30 to 3:00. With the help of Barbara Tank, Trowbridge tries to uncover any blocks to academic achievement students might have. The acronym RAP stands for Realization of Academic Potential.

White denies racism at LU

White claims to have spoken a great deal with black Lawrence students, feels that Lawrence does not suffer from a large degree of racial, "racism," he said. Many black students do, however, have had it bad toward Appleton. White admitted that black students were not satisfied to him because of the unconstitutional racism from members of the downtown business community. "This is even more frustrating to the students," he said. "because Appleton is small and Discrimination." The LAWRENTIAN, for example, White said that Lawrence could not be much more attractive to blacks if it were near a large city like Carleton and Oberlin are, he added. White said most black students are attracted to larger schools with sizable black communities in the area.

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Opinions

Myopia

There has been a small amount of discussion lately concerning racism at Lawrence. It seems to me that President Smith and the student community as a whole have a rather narrow and severely limited view of racism. Racism is not simply a black and white situation. Basically, it is getting older. A black student's paper often gets higher grades than a white student's. Racism is the institutionalized domination of whites over non-whites. Lawrence is a racist institution because the white domination of the University implicitly sanctions the racial status quo. Lawrence is perpetuating a system of domination, but not actively fighting or even discussing the problems of racism.

Racism is clearly manifested by individual beliefs and attitudes, but its strength lies in the fact that racism is a structured system of domination. In a paper stating its official position, Northwestern University recognizes the role that a structured system of domination plays in the perpetuation of a system of racism.

Last week's Lawrentian article on Transcendental Meditation was the straw that broke the camel's back. Being a senior, I have for three years been concerned about what the Maharaj's smiling face on the posters advertising TM is attempting to do. It seems to me that it is attempting to reduce individual stress and city-wide crime rates, that it creates a more efficient budgeting of one's time, that the student is a better G.P.A. and that his creationist, leisure life, and thereby is better. Most recently it has been asserted that TM is the path creating the ideal society. It does all this by simply being a technique, not a religion or philosophy. To learn this technique one must only contribute $1.80 per week. Every dollar you contribute to TM will simplify your daily problems, such as that of what to have for lunch, and what to do when you have done it. I am almost completely convinced, really, that I would do more for my lunch

Internally I let state that Transcendental Meditation is, through and through, a religion. If you attend the various free introductory lectures offered in this area, you should find out if a person is interested in the society, and which continue to constitute the most important social problem of our times. This University with other institutions must share responsibility for this situation. Racism at Lawrence doesn't hurt anyone. Staff, faculty and administrators are just as prejudiced about over many past years of these racist attitudes.

Racism at Lawrence hurts everyone. Students, faculty and administrators are responsible for their actions. Lawrence's non-cultural domination.

Vote!!

Last Sunday a meeting of students was held in Birdview to discuss the possibility of receiving credit for extra-curricular activities. Whether this idea is good or bad, more discussion is necessary before anything concrete can be presented to the faculty, and we do not intend to indulge here in a premature endorsement or criticism of the student's ideas.

But we would like to congratulate those present for demonstrating so well that their mouths are connected to their brains and their hands and their feet, and that they can manage to make some sense.

This thing of being what-we-talk seems to be spreading. In one of the most amazing races for LUCC president in recent history, a candidate ran on a ticket in which it seems to be a veritable corral of candidates manages to make some sense. We have the feeling that all Americans are interested in something nice for their tragi-society.

So all we need now are some voters. Voting is so easy, and no one need go without sacrificing a thing. Voteling will take place on Tuesday from 11:30-2:30 in the dorms. Small houses are recommended at Downer, faculty and off-campus students voting in the Union. This time around, at least, voting is something worth doing.

Survey of Appleton

To the Editor:

The Lawrence University Survey Research Center is now conducting a survey of the Appleton area and at this time I wish to congratulate the Lawrence faculty and students.

Last Sunday a meeting of students was held in Riverview Magazine and "The Fountain" surveys. The survey is aimed at Lawrence Society and "The Fountain" surveys. The survey is aimed at Lawrence students and is conducted in a number of ways. Persons are needed for interviews, key-punching, data analysis, and computing. Interested persons may submit such a basis of selection.

Members of the Lawrence community are requested to take part in this survey.

For further information please contact John Wylie, John Aires, Chuck Greenberg, or Professor of Sociology. Lawrentian Society.

Name withheld

Crappy Chatterbox

Dear Lawrentian,

It seems that a new group who wrote that gaudy-feel good Chat Box has appeared on this campus. I am wondering if he is anyway, purging the Lawrence community with his breezy nonsense?

The first fact that at least 30 percent of the stuff he wrote last week was not about the weather. What kind of newspaper are you running anyway? Lawrence City is free of any political change, class structure, and other topics in the Chatter Box.

I know for a fact that at least 30 percent of the stuff he wrote last week was not about the weather. What kind of newspaper are you running anyway? Lawrence City is free of any political change, class structure, and other topics in the Chatter Box.

I suppose this week you'll do something proponents like your Chat Box front on this year's edition.

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--Gala ATKINSON

PREVIOUS
Last week we brought you our latest feature: a real group column. Now we will introduce it formally. Chatter Box was conceived, developed and published for one reason and reason only—pure fun. As happens a number of real facts manage to find their way into the column. We assume these items will be taken in the proper spirit of the column.

Naturally, when several people collaborate on one column, different styles may surface. Not everyone has the same sense of humor good or bad; as our editors. Once again, we encourage your contributions. Just jot down some juicy meal conversations and send them in for proper handling.

Another headline story involves Cliff Meader, '77, Scott Backett, '77, Allen Rogers, '77, and Geoff Meader, '78. These model Lawrenceans set up a mortar implacement made out of a tree limb, constructed a howitzer made out of a drain pipe, and an armored BMW complete with a CB radio. The gaudy preparation were for the invasion of the US Marines last Wednesday. Supposedly the Marines were looking "for a few good men" here at LU. Geoff Meader, '77, Scott Sackett, '77, Allen Rogers, '77, and Geoff Meader, '78 have added yet another sheep to Eternal America, a six-foot pet boa constrictor a one plated, two-ounce guinea pig big last week. "Rikun was the unfortunate name and he was sacrificed in honor of Homecoming Weekend. Excuse us while we mosh mildly.

On the foreign front, Bevis Van Ingen, '76, is currently in Paris pursuing her singing career. In order to help pay for her education Van Ingen is singing in a church and giving voice lessons to a small number of Parisians. Reportedly she is saving both her educational and economical endeavors: "I enjoy teaching—especially the part where you get paid."

Back at the Arden Hotel, the LU London Center, Maggie Scheid, '77, "has indicated that she is still living in London at the end of the term. She plans to visit some of the visiting students where the last LU Slavic group left its mark in the London area."

And Mrs. Robert Strevenick, proud parents of Rob "The Soh", have added yet another sheep to the Lawrence fold. Judy Stevens has volunteered this past fall to be an assistant trainer for the Viking football team. She recently graduated from UW Madison in physical therapy and volunteered her services for the remainder of the '76 season.

Big Mama goes East: Susanne Pumino, '76, now attending Yale Grad. School studying Italian tells us, "I miss the Lawrencean. The Nooorkwerkst just doesn't measure up." Neither do her new colleagues, or so she would have us believe, "Yalies really bite the big one. We've started sending her the Lawrencean already!!!

Speaking of secret marriages, Ann Roberts, '76, was officially hitched in May 5th of this year in London. The lucky groom was a fellow named Hal Saks. Roberts and her partner in time are now in Madison studying Arabic and Gaseology, respectively.

David P. Larson, '76, formerly a member of the LU hockey team, is alive and well, in Philadelphia. Larson is studying at "kind of a lawyer school" in Philly now, after spending a summer on Jerry Goodbody's farm in New Jersey. Although he finds the work dull Larson reports that Philly is in a great city, "It looks a lot better than New York, especially the food!"

Gate Crushing Dept.: Brian Meunier, '77, two hours before his recital last Monday discovered a short cut on his way out of the Col. In his hurry Meunier ran into one of the doors on the side of the building. Determinedly, Meunier sang his recital, in spite of the twenty-five stitches on his face which began forming, giving the show a tough of the macabre.

Straight Talk (it wasn't long ago) Whatever happened to the results of "Pride 7", the self-evaluation of LU's discriminatory hiring practices submitted to the Fed's this summer? How about some answers in black and white.

Joseph Hopfensperger has every right to be proud of his final role in the script of the Lawrence University Theatre. Tuesday night's polished dress rehearsal of "The Importance of Being Earnest" proved a proper tribute to his director who has played an active part in the theatre department as both student and professor.

The cast, production staff and crew, costumes, music and properties combine to attract the audience visually and emotionally. Each step throughout the nearly two and three-fourth hour performance has been meticulously perfected to the extent in which the audience remains seated throughout the first of its twelve-minute intervals in order to view the scene changes in which the stage crew appear to be characters in the script. The play is expertly cast. The cast consists of both veterans and newcomers who have developed their roles to a level of proficiency which permits one to note little variation in expression. The actors have an understanding not only of their own characters but also of the rest of the cast which provides a natural interaction in current due to the success of purposes.

Eternal America, Yoshikazu Shirakawa, '74, 95, down from 60.00

Bodyguards of Lies, Anthony Cave Brown, '74, 95

The Rolling Stone History of Rock and Roll, Jim Miller '75

The complete story from The Delmor Bros. to Motown to Elton John.

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RUNNING FOR PRES...

I am running for the office of President of the Lawrence University Community Council. I have always been actively involved in LUCC during my seven terms at Lawrence. I served as Parliamentarian for my first two terms and have been treasurer since. As Treasurer of LUCC, I've also served on Committee on Committees, Executive Committee, Board of Control, Special Events committee, Experimental Projects Committee and the Union Committee. The time I've held office includes service in the Novak, Kaslter, and Eisenberg von Oppenfeld administrations.

My time and service on LUCC have not been employed uselessly. I've learned many of its inherent problems and, I believe, their solutions. Among other ideas, I would like to institute the following:

1) The establishment of a Legislative Review Committee to review the LUCC Constitution, its Amendments and its By-Laws and to rewrite outdated or misleading legislation. Too much time is wasted during Council meetings trying to decide the intent of the original author of old legislation.

2) An increase of the LUCC budget - possibly as a fixed percentage of tuition income. Students can learn a lot by participating in extra-curricular activities that they could not in the classroom. Appropriate funds should be allocated for this use.

3) Students and faculty often complain that LUCC produces little change in the Lawrence community, but rarely do they suggest ideas for improvement. Therefore, I'd like to see more student and faculty input. This can be accomplished by encouraging more communication between students and their Council representatives and by informing students of the opportunity of serving on LUCC standing committees and sub-committees. The Council should also further investigate the possibility of having both the Board of Trustees and the President's Staff.

4) The requirement that all LUCC standing committees and sub-committees report to the Council on all actions they've taken since the last meeting. The Council should investigate the possibility of increasing student participation in the selection of class curriculums. These ideas do not exhaust the possibilities for change in the Lawrence community. They are intended to serve only as representative of the opening and its growth and its change as the student body changes for the Lawrence community, hopefully great, potential unlimited, and change can be immensely beneficial - we, the students of Lawrence University, must face reality. As what we have as an administration is the way that issues concerning the University are handled or are ignored depends on the students. And it should disturb us if the students. The LUCC Constitution, appropriately altered and without them there are only possibilities. I feel that one of the reasons LUCC should be disbanded by the present state of the Lawrence community is that they have little power to directly affect the manner of Lawrence. As they see it, they think. Yet history will tell us that the petition last year was started by students who were concerned, effectively stopped and now the reduction in the number of faculty. Presently, the pressure on the campus we're finding control more and more in the hands of the students, where the major control should be. The Counseling Program, now almost entirely student-run, is an example of the group of students who, by working together, can make things better. The Coffee House is another. And the list goes on; SEC, Co-op, Administrative - Faculty - Student committees are all trying to improve the University; to make the Lawrence what the students want.

I am currently running for the presidency of LUCC. Why? LUCC is the most powerful student-faculty organization in the Lawrence community. Or so it can be. The potential of LUCC must be exploited to its fullest extent in order to ensure that the students of Lawrence are able to attend a university in which their desires, ideals, creativity and opportunity to develop themselves, in whatever manner they see fit, are expanded and encouraged, not repressed. I am running for the presidency because I want to use conditions change, the ones that have changed remain, and the many channels of student input that have yet to be explored. I am concerned for the future. I mean to do this by study committees, forums and presentations, and presenting issues and resolutions and forums and discussions and presentations, and presentations, and presentations, and presentations, and presentations, and presentations, and presentations, and presentations.

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By doing these things I will be moving LUCC outward, opening channels of action necessary for the existence of the university. Bob Appleyard, currently the Vice-President, is seeking re-election. Bob will take LUCC inward, keeping an eye on the present state of the Lawrence community, but rarely do they suggest ideas for improvement. Therefore, I'd like to see more student and faculty input. This can be accomplished by encouraging more communication between students and their Council representatives and by informing students of the opportunity of serving on LUCC standing committees and sub-committees. The Council should also further investigate the possibility of having both the Board of Trustees and the President's Staff.

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A look at my platform (Lawrence, Nov. 3) should convince readers that my ideas include plans for the Lawrence community as well as plans for interaction with the Appleton community. I am convinced of the viability of these ideas, and I believe that by conveying my sincerity, I will initiate action from within LUCC.

Not only am I equipped with enthusiasm, but with experience as well. I've worked with the administration as a counselor this year. In addition, I have served as chairman of the Special Events Committee for the past two terms. From the ruins of last year's SEC, I have created, with determination and enthusiasm, a well-organized student-run organization. Thus, I do have a working knowledge of administrative infrastructure and can conceptualize what is and isn't realistic for LUCC. It is time to realize the potential that is staring us in the face at Lawrence.

As president-elect, I am determined to work with this same enthusiasm and determination, necessary to attack problems burdening our institution.

MIKE SCHWARTZ

Pure Prairie League Concert

Wed., Nov. 17, 8:00 pm
in the Chapel

Tickets will be on sale in
Hawley Sunday evening.
I have recently decided to run for the office of vice-president of LUCC. Having sat in the meeting rooms of the administration I feel that LUCC often acts in a shoddy manner which prejudices any and every candidate seeking office this year. People run for LUCC to further their own career goals, or eliminating LUCC action on certain issues of the day. My attitude in open-minded. My integrity is singular in its value structure. And if I am elected, I can expect an administrative staff that is truly at the service of the students.

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public without charge, Jones will be on campus for the weekend and will meet informally with students, faculty and other interested persons.

Tuesday 10 am: Children’s Barn will be featuring the film “The Seven Days Dance” at 4 pm. (something to that effect). Meet in Plant lobby with a book ($1.00) to cover costs. Questions? Call Martha Lee x354.

Tuesday 3:00 pm: The Coffeehouse will be open until midnight featuring live entertainment and natural foods.

Today is the last day to sign up for “After America’s Fast for a World Harvest, to be held on Thursday, November 18th. The Student Activists on Food and Population are coordinating the fast at Lawrence. The money raised by Dower will be forwarded to Oxfam-America for use in supporting rural development programs overseas. Sign up during dinner at Dower, or contact either Cindy Paap at extension 302 or Doug Behn at extension 304. The Student Activists on Food and Population will meet in the Union Coffeehouse. If you are interested in SAP, but cannot attend, please contact Patti Bohn at ext. 200.

Thanksgiving Day Bash! Box will be landing for the cities of Appleton, Milwaukee, Madison. Contact the box box (Monday, November 22 through Thursday, November 25 at 8:30. Save $1.50 one way, $7.50 roundtrip.

Thanksgiving Day Train Service Rates:
Chicago $7.50 one way.
Milwaukee $7.50 roundtrip.
Madison $7.50 roundtrip.
Save 50%.
Active BWA member approx. 7:30 pm.
No 9:30 one way.
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DROPP OFF POINTS:
Chicago Greyhound Station.
Milwaukee Milwaukee Greyhound Station.
Minneapolis Twin Cities station.

Tuesday, November 23
A vas will be leaving from Koster Hall for a “‘live’” interview with a member of the Student Activist on Food and Population. Sign up in Dower. Mon, Nov. 15; Tues, Nov. 16; Weds., Nov. 17 from 6:00 to 8:00. At Colman Women’s Center. We will meet in the Coffeehouse.

DAMROW’S restaurant
Take A Break
From Downer
2 blocks from campus
Redmen ruin season for Vikes

In one of the classic confrontations between two of Wisconsin’s oldest and most intense college football rivals, the Redmen from Ripon, led by the scrambling quarterback Jeff Johnson, rallied to defeat the previously undefeated Lawrence Vikings 15-7.

Before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, Johnson put on a one man offensive show as he rushed for 137 yards in 23 carries and passed for another 132 thus personally accounting for all 369 total yards. The 5-foot-10, 165 pound quarterback capped his awe inspiring performance with an incredible 42 yard touchdown run that had to be seen to be believed.

With 40 left in the game and facing a third and one situation on the Redman 38 yard line, Johnson went back to pass, finding his receivers well covered. Johnson took off out of the pocket under heavy pressure, rolled towards the hole, and finally turned upfield committing himself to the run. The scrambling speedster managed to evade not less than 5 would-be tacklers before cutting back against the grain to the Ripon sideline and into the end zone for the decisive score.

Ripon backed the map for the extra point but Johnson, adding insult to injury in the proud Vike defense, fumbled a pass on his return, turning one of two point conversion.

The score capped a 15 point Ripon comeback from a 17-0 Viking lead. Lawrence could not manage to turn the tide in the final 4 minutes, and Ripon secured the divisional championship with 2 minutes left. Ken Meyer ’77 threw his sixth interception of the game.

Ripon struck first off an un-defendered Meyer to Ron Voga ’78 pass. Voga had beaten his man, but Ripon intercepted it and returned it to the Vike 58. From there, Johnson scrambled to the Viking 1 yard line. Ripon was penalized on third and 8 moving the ball back to the 10, but Johnson scored his first of 10 touchdowns on a nifty scramble through the heart of the Viking defense.

Meyer threw 3 more interceptions late in the second quarter, none of which resulted in a Viking TD. Meanwhile, Lawrence took control of the game and drove 85 yards to tie the score with 6:54 left in the game. The Vikes came right back to over setting the stage for Ripon’s 2nd TD.

On Ripon’s next series of downs, Frank ’77 intercepted on the Ripon 20. On third and six at the Redmen 14, Meyer hit Scaffidi who couldn’t hang on and the Vikes were forced to settle for a field goal.

The DG’s did manage to capitalize on the series following when Shneider snagged a Pi Phi 30 yard pass from Grogan to move the ball effectively behind the Pi Phi defense.

After a Vike punt, Ripon took over setting the stage for Johnson’s spectacular solo scramble.

Jeffrey “Beaver Man” Hawley, ’79, had been unanimously selected as our “Player of the Weak”. Our second recipient of this prestigious title is, among others, a man who was a part of the previously underdog Lawrence football team.

Jeff Hawley’s contribution to the team was an unquestionably large one. In addition to his consistency on the race course, Hawley’s steady stream of jokes and one-liners would have been missed, if not outright mourned, if he wasn’t keeping pace with opponents he was breaking jokes and records throughout the conference.

Hawley is also a sportswriter for the Lawrence, although this is the least of his recent achievements. Writing under the pen names Lasso Flinn, Crank Shorter and Pavar Wurtz, Hawley has kept his readers riveted with his weekly reports of cross country exploits.

Final recognition of Hawley’s worthlessness for this week’s hours may be seen in his faithfulness to his hometown, Beaver Dam.

The most appropriate way to conclude this week’s ceremony is to give an example of Hawley’s best asset, his wit. "So I said to my wife with the wooden leg, Peg. I said, how do you keep your stockings up? With thumbtacks she replied sharply."

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The DG’s did manage to recover the ball effectively behind the blocking of Pam Marshall, ’79, Mary Lien, ’78, Mary Kistler, ’78, and Sue Schneider, ’76, to name just a few. Through Hawley’s loyalty to "the Beaver" and his best asset, his wit.

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by David Anthony Citron

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