"I am teaching in a new way."

Though a dean this year, Reed hasn't abandoned teaching. "I am teaching in a new way by advising the Judicial Board, Honor Council and being a LUCC representative. As a French teacher I knew a few students very well; as a dean, I have the personal opportunities to know more students very well," Reed said.

Reed shadowed both Dean Lauter and Dean Agness closely last year in order to make the transition work smoothly. "There's a lot I still don't know but it's a pleasure working with Paul Shroue, Chris Frantz and Martha Hemwall," Reed commented.

The first test of the restructuring came with New Student Week which went well with few snags and "proved the innovations worthwhile," Reed added.

Lawrence Protests Apartheid

Forum to be Followed by Candlelight Vigil

by Jamie Wagner

Apartheid is "doomed"declared Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday, October 2. The main question that Shultz dealt with in his speech to the National Committee on American Foreign Policy was how apartheid should end.

Shultz stated that "the only alternative to a radical, violent outcome is a political accommodation of moderate change [within South Africa]." If a political accommodation is not reached, the policy of racial segregation in South Africa can either continue or escalate into a violent confrontation.

Not only would a violent confrontation be costly in terms of human suffering to whites, blacks, and all of South Africa, it could also have severe geopolitical consequences. For these reasons many Americans are asking themselves what they can do as individuals and as a nation to help reach a political accommodation to apartheid.

To help answer this question LUCE decided to take part in a national "Day of Protest Against Apartheid," on Friday, October 11. At 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge a forum on Apartheid will be held with Dr. Jay O'Brien as the main speaker. The panel will also include Dr. Wojciechb Povolny and Dr. James Dana to answer specific questions regarding South Africa's political and economic policy towards South Africa. President Warch will also be available to answer questions on Lawrence's investment policy. The forum will consist of a forty minute presentation followed by a question and answer session.

Later that evening at 7 p.m. a candlelight vigil will be held on the steps of Magi Hall. A song composed by Toby Martin will be performed by Paul O'Sullivan. Martin says the song deals with people who speak out boldly but actually take little action. The song also reminds people of the need to cooperate. Martin did not say that the song was to influence people into any specific action.

LUCC does not wish to advance specific solutions to apartheid but only wishes to heighten awareness and understanding of the problem. However, the controversy confronting America is exactly what role it should play in helping South Africa reach a solution. Many Americans feel the U.S. should pass economic sanctions against South Africa.

In response to this rising sentiment Shultz, in the previously mentioned speech, asked, "Shall we try to undermine the South African economy in an effort to topple the white regime, even if it would hurt the very people it was intended to help?"

"I foresee a more unified approach to Student Life services, having the benefit of knowing all sides of the problem, i.e. the social and Academic aspects of a student's problems," explained Reed.

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Apartheid

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we are trying to help?" The Reagan administration's policy of constructive engagement was little more than large scale economic sanctions. Many people, including some Laurentians, feel that policy to be ineffective.

John Richards, President of LUCC, said, "The policy of constructive engagement hasn't done anything" to resolve the conflict. Richards said he was not sure what the answer was, but apartheid was immoral and, he continued, "I think that positively supporting a racist regime is immoral."

Dr. Dana believes that SA's infantilism also serves as a scapegoat for the U.S. In its primary responsibility to end apartheid lies the South African government. The U.S. should use this leverage to pressure the South African government to equalize pay between black and white employees and to recognize black labor unions. The second operational method was that of intensified constructive engagement. The U.S. must find ways to make the white government enter into genuine negotiations with black leaders. Despite the need for the U.S. to impose economic sanctions, many people question the virtue of economic sanctions. Dr. Dana stated, "Most proposed economic sanctions are in fact not imposed by the U.S., 2/3 being circumvented through the world market. Dana also believes that some validity might exist to the Reagan administrations' claim that economic sanctions would hurt the very people they were meant to help. He hopes to have more information on that question by Friday.

It is apparent that many Laurentians are still concerned with the apartheid issue. Equally clear is that there is no definite solution to ending apartheid. Hopefully the growing concern and greater understanding for this complex issue will hasten the end of our tragic discrimination in South Africa.

Social Concern Committee

Sets Agenda

by Vlad LaBua

The Committee on Social Concerns met this week to determine their 1985-86 agenda.

Todd Weisman, leader of the organization, says he hopes the group will be more structured this year than it has been in previous years.

Although several successful events were sponsored by the committee last year, they tended to be relatively infrequent and spontaneous. Todd said the real change this year will be a greater amount of pre-planning and activities occurring on a more regular basis.

Last year's most noticeable event was a world hunger meal called "60-27-13." The group also made a point of distributing the New York Times' "News in Brief" every day at Downer in the form of table tents. The committee is still in the planning stages for this year's activities, but they have decided to concentrate in the areas of social concern: nuclear arms, world hunger, poverty, and local/community issues.

One of the group's major goals is to be actively involved in the Rock Island Arsenal shutdown. Todd said the group is still looking for more student participants to help with these events.

The group is planning to send some form of aid to the starving people of Africa this year. They would like to send money saved from their savings not eaten by Lawrence students.

It appears the Committee on Social Concerns is off to a fresh start. Todd said he hopes the group can create the organizational structure needed to keep Laurentians active and informed for years to come.

Lusty Laurentian

Wants Vic

Dear Lawrence Editors,

I am deeply troubled about a certain item in our school newspaper which has to do with Vic Mottos.

WHO IS VIC MOTTO? I keep on hearing this question that plagues me. It is a restless sleep most nights when I wake in a cold sweat thinking about the question. WHO IS VIC MOTTO? I can't eat, I can't sleep, my studies are suffering, and I have become a nervous wreck.

If Vic Mottos is such an authority on Lawrence's social life, then why can't I find him? I'm the editor of the Lawrentian, and I know he'd agree if we could just meet. I spent last weekend combing the bars he mentioned in his last article. You'd forget to mention the strippers, didn't he? [Vic: I did not forget to mention the strippers, but I did forget to mention all the others."

Searching wildly at fraternity parties, even in the Hickey, he was nowhere to be found. I realize that Vic: Motto is an incredible male chauvinist pig, and that he dresses with incredibly poor taste, but I can find no cure for my hopeless infatuation.

I base the arguments on the hearts of the women on this campus. REVEAL VIC'S IDENTITY (not to mention his campus address, phone number, and vital statistics, my palms grow sweaty with anticipation. Just to let Vic know the emotional trauma caused by an awesome admirer, I'll sign this.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note:

Unfortunately, Vic's true identity must remain unknown. Turn to page four for further details.

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Food Committee Hungry for Students

by Scott Whitcomb

This issue concerns just Lawrence. But if you talk about every student—usually on average, only two to five people to three times a day, the students are very likely Lawrence, so once their concerns students are active on the 43rd floor. There are only computerized records. But this is the only real feedback about their concerns, get, Lori remarked. "Anybody on a regular basis.

Only two students showed up today at the Food Committee meeting held at the Green Room in Downer last Wednesday afternoon. Stacie Lafliff and Margaret Carter eagerly presented some of their ideas on how the food committee can work at Downer Commons and at Colman Hall can be improved. They met with Ms. Gosz, food director, and were-needed to say—each other.

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The list of foods discussed was enough to make any hungry mouth water. Strawberries, nuts, cantaloupe, spicy soups, sausages, turkey, lemons, chicken, spaghetti, roast beef, potatoes, and sandwiches were among the topics at the table Wednesday noon. These two students seemed to be Downer specialists. They knew every last detail about the delicious and the detestable elements in all the different foods that come into Downer. Stacie and Margaret know all about the dry goods, spices, soups, and fruits that are served along with the main courses which often consist of grease, fat, and the occasional meat.

Stacie presented the idea of Colman should have something different to offer the students, namely a cold sandwich bar. Margaret thought maybe Downer could make veggie sandwiches available at the salad bar. "Students are finding jobs and having no leverage at the library, the conservatory, the business office—pimp on everything else except here, she said, fed every day.

The shortage of workers and the long wait times are making people order only a few items. The food sold is served with a side of grease, fat, and the occasional meat.

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Apartheid

we are trying to help. The Reagan administration is following a policy of constructive engagement instead of large scale economic sanctions. This includes some Lawrentians, but Dr. Povolny, who sees it as a problem that apartheid is immoral also, "I think it's a way to resolve the conflict," Richards said he was not sure what the answer was to the conflict, but hopes that "as a community we want to act morally and...", and continued, "I think that positively supporting a racist regime is immoral."

They are also seeing aparted as immoral also and socio-political that depends largely upon South Africa overnight is the U.S. could transform the South African government enter into genuine engagement. The U.S. must find ways to make the white government enter into genuine negotiations with black leaders. Despite the need for the U.S. to take some action, many people question the use of economic sanctions. Dr. Dana stated, "Most proposed economic sanctions are ineffective. Although economic sanctions be made through the world market, they also believes that economic sanctions would hurt the very people they were meant to help. He hopes to have more information on that question by Friday."

It is apparent that many Lawrentians are still concerned with the apartheid issue, but Dr. Povolny stated that, "I think that there is no definite solution to ending apartheid. Hopefully the growing concern and greater understanding for this complex issue will hasten the end of apartheid by momentous discrimination in South Africa..."
The Buddy System

This system depends entirely upon the law of averages. The success of this system is the greater the effectiveness, in my opinion, of getting together with a group of friends before rising and choosing a mutually agreed upon time for which to awaken the alarm clock—11 o'clock. If you get three of your friends to agree, the chances are pretty good that at least two of you will make it out of bed at that time. This is because of the responsibility of that person to awaken the other participants. Note: Whenever attempting to water someone up, do not simply pound the alarm clock on his sleeping head. After the first few minutes of silence, he may suddenly jump up, and you will invariably hear him mumble 'yeah...'

This is a fairly straightforward alarm and alarm out way to force yourself to rejoin the waking world. Simply select the worst album that has managed, somehow, to find its way into your record collection, and then put it on your turntable before going to bed. Set your record changer on return so it will play as long as you are able to muster up between your bed and the stereo. When your alarm rings in the morning, you will usually hear yourself mumbling, "What happened?"

The problems facing the Food Committee/Downer Commons and Colman can only really be addressed through greater cooperation and, of course, more intellectually challenging FUTURE OF FOOD Committee meetings. Ms. Gosz thought both of these ideas were good, and that the students should incorporate them into her plans. Ms. Gosz, however, did not think that it really does pay to come to these meetings. Lori started the Food Committee five years ago when she came to Lawrence. But she said that about every student—if we count on average, only two to live two to three times a day.

Yet very few Lawrence students voice their concerns about the food served at Downer Commons and Colman. The only committee through which they can voice their concerns get by, Lori remarked, "Anybody on a regular basis must be welcome."

Only two students showed up for the Food Committee meeting held at the Green Room in Downer last Wednesday noon. Stacie Laff and Margaret Carter eagerly presented some of their ideas on how the food served at Downer Commons and Colman could be improved. They met with a lack of students present, however, for this is far from that mark right now.

Lori Gosz, food director, said that students are finding jobs had numerous suggestions concerning food, choice of business, office, and copious of the ‘delicious' puddings. The students are saying, fed every day.

The list of foods discussed could be made up by hungry mouth water. Strawberries, the nutritious, spicy sauces, turkey, legumes, chicken, spaghetti, roast beef, potatoes, and salad, were among the topics at the table Wednesday noon.

These two students seemed to be Downer specialists. They knew every last detail about Downer, both the delicious and the detestable elements in all restaurants.

The time-lunch favorite does not depend upon others for its success. Rather, one's own strategic cunning and forethought are the operational characteristics which come into play. The trick is to find the most inaccessible spot in the room in which the alarm can still be heard, and one might try hanging it from the ceiling fixture, balancing it on top of a closet door, or stashing it underneath your dresser. By the time you have left out of bed, hunted down the source of the offending noise, retrieved the clock from its just-out-of-reach location, and turned it off, you will have been too much for you to get back to sleep. We may have a money-saving, easily-used alarm clock for that purpose.

Unfortunately, nothing can really be done about the service at Downer and Colman, a cold sandwich and fries.

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you will hear the awful music, jump out of bed, make your way through the obstacle course and you so underhandedly arranged (you will hate yourself for some time), and switch the stereo off. By this time you will be quite unwilling to weave back to bed, and will decide that the only course of action is, however, one undesirable side effect to this method, which you should be aware. Personally, I have found that the album "Rod Stewart's Greatest Hits" will cause me to fairly fly across the room to turn it off, but I am left in the unenviable position of having "I'm So Sorry" running through my head all day.

THE HEAT TREATMENT

This should only be used in extreme cases, as it may be dangerous to your health. When you are positively exhausted, you will get right out of bed, throw on as many sweaters as you can find, and hit the hay. When you awake, and see white, the morning, you will be hot, extremely uncomfortable, and sweating like a vampire in the daylight. When your alarm chimes, you will be ready to find, and hit the hay. When you are positively exhausted, you will get right out of bed, throw on as many sweaters as you can find, and hit the hay.

GOING TO BED EARLIER

This last resort is self-explanatory and obviously the most unrealistic of all the suggestions discussed in this column.

L.U. Out

For Blood

1) The Community Blood Center of the L.U. Outagamie County’s blood needs.
2) O Positive blood is the most common type and it is also the type needed the most. It makes sense that the majority of hospital patients will be O Positive, because this is the type that is most in demand.
3) Blood is collected in closed, plastic storage units. Closed means the blood never comes in contact with outside oxygen, and the unit has a plastic tube with needle attached. Once used, the needle is broken, the unit discarded.
4) Talking about AIDS; there are about 200 cases of transfusion related AIDS cases at this time. Consider this: that each year about 1 million people are transfused, and that AIDS has been reported since 1979, that multiplying the 1 million times the number of years since 1979, and you have 200 cases out of 18 million. The Community Blood Center uses the HTLV-III test which tests for antibodies associated with AIDS, making the blood supply safer. If you were being a wise guy, why not make a healthier blood supply.
5) Lawrence University will be the only source of our bloodmobile for the fall semester. The血mobile will make a visit, October 15 and 16, and 50 donors are needed each day. L.U.'s past few blood drives look like this: May 1985-33 donors first day, 41 donors second day; October 1984-4 donors first day, 40 donors second day, 37 donors third day; May 1985-2 donors first day, 48 donors second day.

Vic Leaves Town

As "The Lawrentian" went to press today, sources at Appleton's Greyhound station reported the sighting of society writer Vic Motto. Although heavily concealed, Motto had emerged from his hotel in the early morning, and sweating like a vampire in the daylight. He was last sighted by an area law enforcement officer, who described him as "a menace to the highway system.

The charismatic author of Vic's Guide to Chicks, has been in seclusion since. Rumors of a possible bigamy charge were leveled against him earlier in the week. Coupled with the three, non-merit suits already pending in Outagamie Circuit Court, Motto apparently deemed it necessary to leave the area. Despite the subterfuge, all of which you should be aware, the majority of hospital patients will be O Positive, because this is the type that is most in demand.

The required number of donations for 1985 is projected at 10,000 and higher for 1986.

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The Vikings played superb defense for the second straight week, shutting down Chicago’s premier back, Montella, to win 27-0. Montella had previously stacked up 756 yards in his first four games. Congratulations defense!

In beating the Maroons, the Vikes improved their overall record to 4-1, and conference record to 2-1. Our Vikings return to the Banta Bowl for Homecoming on October 26. Let’s hope that by then they are 6-1.

Lori said that when students say simply that they couldn’t stand the meal the other night it doesn’t help her a bit. She said she wants to know what specifically is bothering them about the food and/or the service. Students care about the food problem,” Margaret said. “After all, they have to deal with it three times a day. I hope we can get more people to come to the meetings in the future.”

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SPORTS

Men's Football
by Brad Snelson

Last Saturday in the Banta Bowl, the Lawrence University women's soccer team was defeated by the University of Chicago, 5-0. With two straight losses in a row, Lawrence has been outscored both defensively and offensively, and turning what looked like a nail biter into a convincing victory. For the second straight week the Viking defense failed to stop the offense, and it came up with the "big play" when they needed it.

Not realizing that the second half would be a completely different story.

The third quarter showed Lawrence that defense alone wasn't enough to stop the U.W.-Green Bay, St. Norbert's, Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison and Ripon, Cornell. It can easily be stated that this year's women's varsity soccer team, as a whole, is young and aggressive.

Women's Tennis
by Renee Richards

It can easily be stated that the women's tennis team has given Lawrence University women's tennis a new name—athletically speaking. So far, the teams that include Ripon, Cornell, St. Norbert's, and the Lawrence Vikings have defeated each one with apparent ease. On Sept. 25, the team came away with a win in the U.W.-White water Invitational Invitational, the team was finished in second place, breaking a school record for the number of wins. In the five matches held that Saturday, the Lawrence women's tennis team was able to defeat the teams.

Unfortunately, the tennis season is very short this year. The three remaining meets are all away at the following places: St. Norbert's, Beloit, and Stevens Point on October 26th and 27th. It should be an exciting finish to the season. The Quiet Company has the highest percentage of college graduates in the industry, and the lowest percentage of turnover. If you want to build a career for Northwestern Mutual life, it can be a future for you while putting off retirement. Northwestern Mutual agents can handle Northwestern Mutual products. If you want to build a career for Northwestern Mutual, it can be a future for you while putting off retirement.
FEATURES

WLFM Tired of Catching Static

WLFM, Lawrence’s student-operated FM radio station, began its new season of operations Wednesday, October 16, with visions of great improvements from students in the minds of the management.

The station’s top officials, including Fred Abott, general manager; Judi Abott, assistant general manager; and student managers (Fred Peter and Judi Abott’s son Peter) have attempted to shape a new atmosphere at the station aimed at improving the radio station management to attempt to restore the station’s image. Platteville will no longer play completed soon should help the station aimed at well-deserved, inspired the 2,000 records which the station; a new station handbook to shape a new atmosphere generally considered to be would allow WLFM to purchase rules and regulations at the University of Wisconsin at which is expected to be a survey which was distri- to the community”—not to

The station will be creating “breath of fresh air” in the local music scene, and WLFM would be the perfect station to fill the void since it does not have to worry about turning a profit via mass market appeal.

Lawrence has tried to project on a 10,500-watt station (among many college stations on the air. Surveys are Galactic Gumshoe,” a He noted that there are several

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Renee Honored

Outstanding young teacher of the 1984-85 year is one way to describe Professor Renee Braa of the science department at Lawrence. Other attributes that accurately portray this man include easygoing, intelligent, sociable, and always ready to help.

Professor Renee received the Outstanding Young Teacher of the Year award at the 1985 commencement. One of the qualifications is that the recipient must have taught less than seven years at Law­rence. Renee, who is beginning his seventh year here at the university, just made it. The award entailed a typed announce­ment read by President Warch and a small monetary gift.

Renee is grateful for the unexpected award and is quite surprised he didn’t find out about it earlier. He says, “My family knew about the award a few days, and it’s really hard for a five year-old [one of his two daughters] to keep a secret.”

Renee’s educational background includes two years at Grinell, a B.A. degree in zoology from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. degree in entomology from the University of California-Berkeley. He presently teaches courses in the fields of physiology, behavior, and will be instructing a freshman seminar in insect behavior.

In addition to his teaching, Professor Renee enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, and backpacking. These interests aid him in his research on biological rhythms, where he is using insects to find out how the environment affects the biological clock.

Professor Renee enjoys teaching at Lawrence because the quality of students here is very high and he likes the fact that professors are easily accessible to the students. He is, however, that incoming students over the past few years are not proficient in the fundamental skills of reading

Many exciting improvements in specialty programming are forthcoming. "Rudy the Galactic Gumshoe," the much-anticipated radio drama series Top-40 stations in the Fox Valley, and there is no need for another one. There will be continued, a need for a "breath of fresh air" in the local music scene, and WLFM would be the perfect station to fill the void since it does not have to worry about turning a profit via mass market appeal.

In the past, there has been some question concerning rules and regulations at the station; a new station handbook which is expected to be completed soon should help alleviate the confusion about the procedures and legalities which must be observed by radio personnel while they are on the air.

WLFM 91.1 FM

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Are you dyslexic, alexic, or suffer from some other diagnosed learning disability? If so you are not alone. The Lawrence University Learning Disabled support group is having a meeting this Monday, Oct. 7 at 4:15 in Downer. For more information contact Chris Pedro.

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Dear Library Abuser—You know who you are and you know who I am but I don't know your name. Last June during reading period I asked you nicely to be quiet since you were distracting me, but NO! You had to be immature and punish me. First you made obscene phone calls to my extension then you ordered pizzas for me playing a bigger joke on Dominios. Why don't you be mature and apologize to me like a man!! Please grow up and respect the "no talking" policy. On 2nd, 3rd and 4th floor, thanks.

Miglia—You can blow it if you want. It's not loaded!

The only radio that matters—"contraband" WLFM 91.1 FM. 10200 p.m., Fridays.


P.S. Is it still stunted?

- Squeels

The last words of Chicago's Terry Kath ... Don't worry, it's not loaded!

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter in good condition. Call: 722-3991 around dinner hour (Let phone ring 10-15 times.)

Why does it take Deb an hour to take aspirin?

WANTED: Part-time Fitness Instructor. Interested in earning some extra money? Experience in teaching exercise classes preferred and must have extra music. Classes are at AAL downtown and AAL on Rev. 41. Pay $8.00 per 45 minute class. For more information, call Jane at 735-9586.

To all concerned Lawrence will hold its first ever n-goldfish bowl on Friday, October 4, at 730-9193. Cause: unknown Survived by Krishna, Mona and Lila. Memorial services will be held at Pat's.

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