Hah will miss 2nd term due to ulcer

By Colleen Valley
Lawrentian Staff

Chong-do Hah, Lawrence Professor of Government and department chair, was unable to teach his teaching duties this term following emergency ulcer surgery in December.

Hah, who suffered from ulcer problems since 1983, underwent an operation on December 26 at Appleton Hospital for a bleeding ulcer.

Temporary department chair Minco Arnswalde said that while his colleague and friend is making a “slow recovery,” he expects Hah to be back in his office by late February.

“I have high hopes that he [Hah] will be fit and well enough to teach spring term,” he said.

Hah’s unexpected absence has caused some shuffling in the Government Department, and three classes were quickly cancelled.

“Political Modernization,” a required course for government majors, plus “War, Nuclear Weapons and Morality” were removed from the course offerings.

A few government majors were inconvenienced at the beginning of the term, but hope to be back to regular classes by next week.

“It took me another week to get used to the idea,” said Jim Makemyre, who had planned to take “Modernization” and a political science course, but had to find two new classes. “I hope I will be able to take them.”

Please see page 3, column 1

Viking Room offers alcohol-free nights

By David Faber
Lawrentian Staff

The Viking Room will offer non-alcoholic nights every Tuesday and Thursday, in reaction to the new drinking law and declining patronage.

The decision to create non-alcoholic nights is part of a plan to make the VR more accessible to the students. As of September 1, 1987, there were 525 legal drinkers on campus, about 48% of the campus. In September of 1988, only 300, or 28% of the campus population, will be able to drink legally.

“Attendance is way down,” says Paul Shrode, Dean of Student Life. “Students can’t use the basement and I think it’s a shame.” Shrode said.

Another way to increase patronage would be to create an expanded food service. Shrode says that a Class A restaurant license from the Town Welfare Committee would be necessary for an expanded food service. “If we make it attractive, they’ll spend money,” Shrode said.

Although the fate of the VR is uncertain, the Viking Room offers alcohol-free nights. The VR, one of the largest rooms in the Union, is usually occupied by a handful of students. Non-alcoholic nights will make the VR more serviceable to the students.

“Students can relax there. There is no other place where they can be themselves. Freshmen can’t use the basement and I think it’s a shame.” Shrode said.

By Kristin Morris
Lawrentian Staff

Life in Yuai differs from that in Quad

The Yuai Community, formed by current members following disagreements with the national organization, has its own house. The community is new and is practiced at many colleges around the country. Yuai, however, is not affiliated with a national organization.

The idea of leaving nationals was not new,” says Trombley. The idea has been talked about for eight to ten years. This separation was due to differences in philosophy. One such example was the fact that nationals placed more emphasis on the size of the fraternity, whereas the Lawrentian chapter liked the idea of remaining small. This is important when examining the policies of nationals, the Fij’s believed it best to just stay.

Not only were the current Fij’s involved in the decision, but the alumni, as well. Letters were sent to former Fij’s describing the transition that had been proposed, along with the request for responses. Trombley

By Mark Niquette
Lawrentian Staff

Construction for the new Lawrence University Art Center is right on schedule.

By Kristin Morris
Lawrentian Staff

Construction for the new Lawrence University Art Center is right on schedule, according to planners, and if Mother Nature cooperates for the rest of the winter, the building should be enclosed by early summer.

“We’re right where we want to be,” said Tom Appell, the Project Manager from Holmen Construction Company of Appleton. “The weather was ideal until our recent cold spell, so we’ve made good progress.”

Structural steel work is scheduled to begin on Monday, and plans call for concrete to be poured for the first floor of the building late next week.

Appell said the building should be completely enclosed by late spring or early summer, and that interior work would then begin towards the projected January, 1989 completion date.

Completing the structural work and getting the building closed in are the biggest chunks of the project,” said Appell. “Once the shell of the building is complete, it should take shape very quickly.”

“It would have been nice if the cold weather wouldn’t have showed up,” said Michael Stewart, who is coordinating the project. “But it snowed some when we predicted it would, and the progress has been excellent.”

Construction was delayed more than a month this summer due to a series of problems caused by the intricate and difficult workers encountered on the site.

Major telephone, electric and computer wiring ran through the old Wisconsin Art Center, so workers had to complete major re-wiring projects before the old building could be demolished and the site prepared.

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Please see page 3, column 4

By Colleen Vahey
VOL. XCXI. NO. 9 LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER Friday, January 15, 1988
New look store provides students with more space

By Andrea Hines

Lawrence's first floor store, Ormsby Union Station, opened after its third remodeling stage in August 1988. By late night that Tuesday, the paint job in the Union Station was already in full swing. The walls were being cleaned, new carpeting was laid, and the ceiling was being painted. The entire first floor was going to be closed for the rest of the week to complete the renovation process.

Mr. Shrode, store manager, suggested that the unusual sight of a scanner on an item was the first hint of change for students living in dorms and eating in the store. The ceiling lights were also restored, including the lighting in the store. After a week of cleaning, the store was ready for business.

Chris Spica, stock person, said, "It's a breath of fresh air for the students. We're trying to make enough to cover the students' wages, if we make a profit it goes toward the Union itself, the Viking Room and the Grill." She hoped that students would use the store more, especially during the holiday season.

The Re-arranged Union Station. Steve Siegel photo

Thousands are spent on campus renovations

By Kristin Ruszkiewicz

"Lawrence is a school of excellence and its facilities should parallel that," stated Mel Hands, director of Physical Plant. Indeed, many projects have been undertaken recently to upgrade both the residence halls and the academic buildings. Most recently, during Christmas break, rooms of first floor Ormsby received new furniture to continue the new look in that hall, and the elevators in that hall were practically rebuilt to bring limited operating level. More than $26,000 was spent to provide Ormsby first floor with the same style of furniture that was installed in some areas of Trever earlier this year to replace items destroyed by last year's fire.

Because of Ormsby's age, the building needs a great deal of maintenance and renovation. Early this year the lobby and main lounge were renovated, and new front doors were added over break. New carpeting and lighting will also be installed this year.

The decision to install the furniture in Ormsby was based on several factors. The project had not been included in the original budget, so it dealt with some replacement of furniture in Ormsby first floor fit the scenario, since the cost of supplying the rooms on the first floor with the new furniture corresponded to the budget allowed.

Joe Berger, Ormsby head resident, also stated that a random distribution of new furniture to needy areas across campus would have been inefficient. Numerous sets of furniture would have been mismatched, and by targeting low areas, the quality of campus life improved. Some students were irritated by the mid-year change of furniture. Indeed, Berger noted that "once somebody gets used to something, it's hard to change." However, he commented, "The advantage of getting new furniture was worth the small inconvenience.

One of the major advantages to the new furniture is that Hands gives is increased mobility. The furniture is not attached to the walls; therefore, it can be repositioned to suit the students' tastes.

Most of the new furniture was removed from Ormsby and, so it can be transferred to other halls as the students move. Hands mentioned that some of the old furniture is needed to repair older equipment in other halls. Consequently, "the campus is also being provided with new lounge was 'not adequate for studying' and is being reworked."

Nancy's Union House Theatre has received a new lighting system as Cask Theatre soon will have new lighting around campus is also being reworked. Additional and more efficient lighting will be installed on the west side of the Union Station this year.

Since his arrival at LU, Hands has made some of the residence halls and common areas, which would improve the quality of student living. In all of the areas, the hall that has been redone, and second floors as well, have now been reworked. This has been done prior to this year, including Sage, Plantz, Kohler, and Colman. On-campus lighting in Kohler's study areas have been undertaken.

Mel Hands, director of Physical Plant, said, "It's been redone. New lounge was 'not adequate for studying' and is being reworked."

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Hand's personal priorities are to improve student living conditions and buildings. He listed as "a reasonable standard" which he defines as "what I think Lawrence should look like, how we wish to see it."
Art center

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however, the nature of the proposed building and the planning involved were the major reasons for the delay. The architecture for the building is very complex, and we just don't have the time to change plans in mid-stream," he said. "We wanted all of the planning to be as precise as possible.

With conventional buildings, you have a certain flexibility to alter plans if problems develop. With this, you really don't.

Centerbrook Architects and Jefferson Riley, 68, completed their designs for the building late last spring. Appell said budget preparators are nearly complete, and that he anticipates a $5,000 price tag for the buildings.

The Lawrence trustees allotted $8.5 million for the project last year, but this time, the final preparation was much higher than anticipated, forcing the budget to be devalued before construction began.

Nonetheless, the project fell a few economical punches. "There was a great deal of convincing to do to get participants out of the budget and offer them compensation for inevitable cost overruns," he reminded.

I'm convinced we can

Yuai

continued from page 1

stated. 76% were in strong favor of the switch. Many liked the idea so much that they, as alumni, deactivated also. The ones that objected to the idea seemed to come from thirty to forty years ago; those that had had little to contact with the house of the years. Trombley believes that the current new freshmen are more responsible to those that had attended.

The alumni of the house have the option of being invited to Yuai and become alumni of Yuai, which some feel is a great letter, reminding about past days of the house, and how they love the idea of Yuai," added Trombley.

Not all PJs were on campus during the decision-making process. "We tried to contact those that were abroad and elsewhere. One we could not contact because he was in the Soviet Union at the time," said Trombley.

Another student who was not remaining during the transition, Keith Green, added he was very pleased with the decision. "I never thought it would actually happen, I'm very much in favor of it now," he said. All of the current PJs and many of the alumni members of Yuai. Seven weeks ago, many had joined the Yuai since its creation, and now the house is twenty.

Membership in Yuai differs radically from that of its quad neighbors. A person cannot belong to more than one sorority or fraternity, but the Yuai will accept members of the Greek system. "One can be a member of their fraternity or sorority, and still be a member of Yuai," Trombley explained. The only rule is that they must live in the Yuai house.

There will be no traditional Rush. Instead, the members sponsored parties and other social activities which will give prospective members a chance to meet the Yuai. The group believes this method will be better. "The traditional round robin tends to alienate some people," said Trombley.

Dues will not be as costly; only $85 per term. (There is a first term trial period, and dues are not paid until the end of this time.) This cost reduction is intended to reduce the economic hardships which some students face. In addition, there will be a financial aid fund for members that are unable to pay. Part of these dues are earmarked for house improvements, said Trombley.

The Yuai housing system of the future, he said, will be cloudy. The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) has decided that other groups can compete for the building. The Yuai are being held in a lottery. The Yuai Community was focusing on spreading information about their new system. Letters have been sent to fraternity and head resident requesting members of the individual groups to speak at their hall meetings. Trombley stressed the importance of continuing traditional campus relationships. "We want to maintain friendships within the fraternity quad." Next year Yuai pamphlets will be included in the New Student Packet provided for every entering freshman and Yuai will be included at the Activities Fair in the fall. There will also be an open house.

For the near future, Yuai hope to bring the Men Against Rage group to Lawrence. If all goes as planned, this Madison group will present workshops in each of the domes and fraternities. "I think more people will attend if the workshops are right there in their dorm. Instead of in Rives- ler Lounge," said Trombley.

As for philanthropy, Yuai members want to work with children from violent homes, providing role models other than those to which they are accustomed.

The Yuai Community wants to be fully integrated into the Lawrence University, while maintaining the history of the house.

What about the crane?

continued from page 1

VR next year is uncertain. Mark Rohrich, a senior member of the VR committee says, "This year is guaranteed." Rohrich mentioned that an unfortunate side-effect of non-alcoholic nights would be a loss of funds. "Students are less likely to order sodas than six beers," he said.

Concerning a possible loss in profits, Shrode said, "We're willing to try and take a loss to make something visible for the students."

Liz Lohfeldt, senior, said, "It's a nice idea if people utilize it. The Viking Room wouldn't be a big loss for them (freshmen)."

Eric Peterson, sophomore, agrees, "It would be a good time to get together with your friends."

Hardly Ever Imports

Tapes

109 E. College Ave. 731-2885
Features

Memoirs of a Judge Bork wanna-be
Your guide to what’s gonna happen in 1988

By Colin Fisher

It happened a month ago, but it still seems like the whole thing unfolded just yesterday. It was a dark, blustery afternoon, when I put on my long underwear with the goal of crossing the campus, walking down College Avenue, and arriving at my final destination: the Hadzi sculpture... better known as "The Oracle of Appleton."

I walked briskly up to the huge, phallic-shaped structure, my breath visible, and stated, "Mr. Hadzi, are you in there, sir?"

"No response."

I tried again, "This is the Oracle of Appleton, is it not? I desire to know the future, my destiny, whether I should invest in the stock market..."

"This is the Oracle of Appleton, is it not? I desire to know the future, my destiny, whether I should invest in the stock market..."

I had had the foresight to bring some offerings if the damn thing wasn't going to answer me, and now slowly unwrapped some Laughing Cow Cheddar Cheese and placed it at the foot of the sculpture. It was then, as a group of Shriners started to mock and ridicule me, that the Oracle began to bray the coming events that the year 1888 would have to offer. "I, in turn, offer them to you in their entirety:"

1) After being impressed by Gary Hart's residency and campaign rhetoric, God will change his mind about Pat Robertson and the Presidency. Instead of pursuing a life of politics, the former host of the 700 Club will be informed by the Almighty that he is to change his name to Muhammad Abu-Zoba, spend his spare time doing odd jobs in a soup-kitchen center for pregnant teens, take up origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper-folding, and donate all of his money to the environmental group Greenpeace. Robertson, or Abu-Zoba, will be last seen floating on the North Sea in a zodiac raft playing his trombone to a large sperm whale.

2) Prof. Dando will be attacked by a migrating flock of Canadian Geese while walking from the grill to his office in Main Hall.

3) Although ranked first in Presidential opinion polls, George Bush will be forced to give up politics after throwing a temper tantrum in front of the press and being beaten up by Sandra Day O'Conner in a Capitol Hill underground parking garage.

4) Sok Warch will resign as president of Lawrence in order to join the U.S. Luge Team in the 1988 Winter Olympics. Warch will fail miserably at the sport, will receive no medals, and will be mocked and ridiculed by his Eastern European competitors.

5) Plantz Hall will be completely destroyed by a tornado in the month of May. Hundreds of students from across the country will arrive on campus after being challenged to try to construct a new hall which is as ugly, or more so, than the original will flock to Lawrence to see the giraffe and disarray on the campus. After stealing all of the school’s plumbing, the flock of Canadian Geese will seek out Adenwalla, claiming that Lawrence is so bad that smoking government professors is in fact the reincarnated Ring of Rock and Roll.

6) Claiming to have seen an apparition of Elvis in one of the stalls of the faculty bathroom in Main Hall, thousands of followers of the famous rock and roll star will demand success will evade the visitors, and they will leave the campus embittered and hostile.

7) Several students on the Slavic Trip will be kidnapped by the Islamic Jihad in Turkey. The Lawrence administration will boast of the ransom that is sent for the release of their students by Lawrenceians. The Reagan administration will be so outraged by the hostage situation that it will not negotiate the release of the hostages.

8) The quad will become deserted.

9) Prof. Adenwalla will claim that he saw an apparition of Elvis in one of the stalls of the faculty bathroom in Main Hall. Thousands of followers of the famous rock and roll star will demand success will evade the visitors, and they will leave the campus embittered and hostile.

10) Sok Warch, in the hopes of enhancing the prestige of Lawrence, will be seen trying to start by cutting the base of Main Hall, the domes, and Youngchil and Stephenson.

11) Next spring, the Hadzi sculpture will be placed on top of a Nazi. Both school officials and Appletonians alike will call the work an example of "artistic expression." The story will be sent on Associated Press wire lines, and a cover up will ensue.

International Club sponsors twelfth annual ethnic meal

International cuisine will be the tasty focus of the twelfth annual International Dinner to be held on Saturday, January 23 at 6:30 in Colman Hall's dining room.

The event is sponsored by Lawrence's International Club and will feature a variety of ethnic delights from nine different countries, including China, Turkey, Norway, Germany, Greece, Spain, France, Iran, and Japan.

Students from these countries will prepare their countries' respective contributions, and will serve them dressed in traditional clothing.

The meal will begin with a Russian chicken mixture, followed by a Greek spinach pie, and stuffed fried potato balls

A roasted, Iranian fruit drink and a Spanish red wine will be served with the meal. Dinner will begin with Chinese egg drop soup and a Turkish radish and garlic yogurt served on lettuce. Norwegian flat bread, served with butter and brown sugar will be served with the soup and salad.

The main course is a French creation "poulet au thyme," and is marinated in oil and thyme, and served with brown rice. Japanese fried vegetables will accompany the meal.

The meal will top off the evening's events followed by entertainment, including an international slide show, Irish songs, Greek dances, and more.

Tickets are $12.50 and available at the Box Office in Brokaw. 12:00 5:30, Monday through Saturday.

"It is the desire of the future, my destiny, whether I should invest in the stock market..."
Lawrence fraternities reflect national trends

By Rebecca Sherelkis

After week rush campus, it is interesting to examine some trends in fraternity and sorority membership. Lawrence fits into the national picture.

After reaching a national low point in the sixties and early seventies, Greek organizations are once again becoming popular. Greek organizations currently have doubled, and sorority membership has increased by 30%.

Is Greek life at Lawrence following the national pattern? According to Paul Shrode, university advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Lawrence’s fraternity membership did drop significantly during the sixties (although no chapter was canceled), but has been growing slowly but steadily since.

Membership rose from 25% of the total undergraduate population in 1974, to 57% in 1987. Comparable statistics for sororities were not available.

Shrode sees the degree of success on the Greek system as reflective of the campus’ emphasis on independence and freedom of thought and action. He attributes the rise to Greek life as a means of handling some of the social concerns and disaffiliations that have come with the Vietnam and Watergate eras.

Vietnam and Watergate, combined to create an atmosphere in which many students were seeking a sense of community, and in which they could follow their own individual minds and interests. Greek life combines these two with a sense of community and a sense of individuality.

The rise of the Greek system at Lawrence can be traced to the late sixties and seventies. Factors such as the lowering of the voting age, the sexual revolution, the women’s and civil rights movements, and disillusionment with the government due to Vietnam and Watergate combined to create an atmosphere in which many students were seeking a sense of community, and in which they could follow their own individual minds and interests.

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Sports

Vikings split against tough conference foes

By Steve Siegel
Lawrentian Staff

The Lawrence Men's Basketball team split two home games against tough opponents in the first conference action of the new season.

The Vikings knocked off defending champion and fourth-ranked powerhouse Ripon in December, on a last-second, second-place shot by center Mike Koelberdanz. But the excitement of Galas saw the team there this week around.

The Vikings are also playing at the Minnesota State Conference. The Vikings split two games against the Minnesota State Mavericks and Huskies.

"I think if we get the chance to play a little better in all areas, we have to play a little better in all areas," said Gallus. "We've improved considerably from last season, but we have to play a little better in all areas.

The Vikings are 0-5 in the Minnesota State Conference and 5-0 in the Midwest Conference.

Gallus sees this weekend's tournament as a good opportunity to turn things around. "We have to play a little better in all areas. We have to improve in all areas, which is something we didn't do against St. Norbert," Gallus said.

"The Vikings are the tournament favorites. We'd like nothing better than to get another crack at the Vikings, which hand Lawrence a 76-75 setback in the Vikings' third game of the season.

"That loss to Trinity was early in the season when we were still learning a lot of things we wanted to do. But we improved considerably from that first meeting. I think if we can get the chance we can beat the Vikings," Gallus concluded.

Sports Log

An update on Lawrence's winter sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(4-5 overall, 1-1 Midwest Conference)

Lawrence will host its second tournament of the season this weekend as the Vikings take on the Michigan Tech Huskies and the Wisconsin Lutheran Vikings.

Lawrence has a 3-2 record in the Midwest Conference and a 6-3 record in the Midwest Conference.

"I think this weekend's tournament will be a good chance to get our season back on track," Gallus said.

The Vikings are led by senior guard Kent Taylor, who finished with 16 points in the team's win over the Wisconsin Lutheran Vikings.

"Kent is a great player," Gallus said. "He's our leading scorer and has been playing great basketball for us."}

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(6-5 overall, 4-2 Midwest Conference)

"I think our team is starting to play better as a team," Gallus said. "We're starting to play better in all areas, which is what we need to do to improve as a team."}

The Vikings are led by junior guard Mary Peters, who finished with 15 points in the team's win over the Wisconsin Lutheran Vikings.

"Mary is a great player," Gallus said. "She's our leading scorer and has been playing great basketball for us."}

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"Mary is a great player," Gallus said. "She's our leading scorer and has been playing great basketball for us."}

"I think we're starting to play better as a team," Gallus said. "We're starting to play better in all areas, which is what we need to do to improve as a team."}
Opinion

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Ambivalence in the Viking Room

The new Viking Room regulations, which have created two alcohol-free nights per week in the student bar, are, in light of the current situation, a good and progressive response. But they are also indicative of a potentially negative phenomenon.

The "V.R.", as so many students call it, has a long history at Lawrence. And as recently as 1985, it was a place — perhaps the only place — where students from all four classes could meet, mix, and socialize, in a casual social setting.

Wisconsin's change in the state drinking age changed all that. The new law allowed for purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the state to 21 created a situation where Lawrence had to choose between violation of the new law and ending this type of social setting.

Given the climate of the situation, it is important to realize that Lawrence had very little choice in the matter. And that taken into account, the new changes are a change for the better. Not only for better economic fortunes for the Viking Room, which has seen its business slump as potential, but also because the room will become a place — perhaps the only place — where students from all four classes could mix, meet, and socialize, in a casual social setting.

Loss of Faulkner decried

Last night I had one of the most horrible nightmares of my life. The young or feeble-hearted are advised to stop reading this right now.

I had a dream that every Lawrence student was assembled on Union Hill, and I stood before them. I shouted, "My mother is a fish!" Three fourths of the crowd laughed. A year passed, and we again assembled on Union Hill, and I yelled, "My mother is a fish!" To my horror, one-half of the crowd laughed. The nightmare didn't end, however, because the room will become a place — perhaps the only place — where students from all four classes could meet, mix, and socialize, in a casual social setting.

With the absence of As I Lay Dying from the Freshman String class, we are bringing up a world of degenerates, they will now know how to get things on the bevel, pick myself not to submit to the full discomfort of the brunt of the plastic mattress. At this time I am speaking, of course, from a illegal market has shrunk, but also because the room will become a place — perhaps the only place — where students from all four classes could meet, mix, and socialize, in a casual social setting.

New beds are a nasty ploy

By Noel Nichols

As I returned to Lawrence this term, I opened the door of my room in Ormsby Hall and cast my first glance around the place. Everything seemed to be in order. I looked at the bed. It needed a bed pad, but I anticipated no problem getting one, and otherwise the room looked fine. Well, I was a little damaged to learn that no such bed pads existed, but not until I actually laid down on the hard vinyl monstrosity did I realize the full discomfort of the situation.

But with an earnest desire to be cheerful, I decided to put on my bed sheets so as to soften the brunt of the plastic mattress. At this time I learned of the avant garde Lawrence Physical Plant. My bed sheets had become obsolete. After five minutes I found myself stretched out on the bed in futility. My feet managed to keep the two far corners secured while I attempted to wrap the plastic part of the fitted sheet onto the other end of the seven-foot mattress.

I didn't succeed. "Thanks, L!" I mumbled, along with an assortment of profane expirients aimed generally at the administration. I left the room upset, wondering how much the pay-off from the linen service was. I am, speaking of course, of the obvious ploy that with the new mattresses one would need accompanying seven-foot bed sheets that conveniently our wonderful linen service would supply.

In defense, I resolved myself not to submit to this deception but to get my own sheets. And now my bed is on bottom and since the fitted sheet wouldn't fit on bottom, I tack myself in with an elastic wrapper every night.
SARC seeking class, campus identity

Recently, SARC (the Student Alumni Relations Committee) announced within its membership the formation of a publications committee. The purpose of this committee is to update and inform the campus concerning alumni events and their participation.

The goals of this committee will be accomplished in several different ways. Primarily, the committee plans to publish pertinent articles in the Lawrence on a bi-weekly basis. These articles will inform students as to the different SARC events.

Moreover, the purpose of this committee is to update and inform the campus concerning alumni events and their participation. The goals of this committee will be accomplished in several different ways. Primarily, the committee plans to publish pertinent articles in the Lawrence on a bi-weekly basis. These articles will inform students as to the different SARC events, the purpose of this committee is to update and inform the campus concerning alumni events and their participation.

Additionally, the Student Alumni Relations Committee works in conjunction with the Office of Alumni Relations to establish a more active alumni presence on the Lawrence campus. Their objective is to build and establish class identity through class dinners, as well as to establish communications between former and present Lawrence students. In addition, the Student Alumni Relations Committee works in conjunction with the Office of Alumni Relations to establish a more active alumni presence on the Lawrence campus. Their objective is to build and establish class identity through class dinners, as well as to establish communications between former and present Lawrence students. In addition, activities such as Homecoming and the different programs sponsored by the Career Center bring alumni to campus.

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Currently, SARC is in the process of selecting new members and is soliciting nominations from faculty and other students. The membership committee will be reviewing applications in late January.

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By M. Lawrence

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