Chandour lecture on Mideast Crisis

by Thomas Cunney

On Tuesday, May 5, Ali Ghandour, Chairman of the Board of ALIA, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will speak at 4:10 p.m. in the Main Forum, "Midwest Crisis: A Failure of Understanding." Ghandour, a Jordanian, was born in Beirut in 1931 and received primary, secondary, and college education at the American University of Beirut. He received his Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering at New York University, from which he graduated in 1953. From 1953-1954 he was employed by American Airlines in Chicago. From 1954-1966 he served as an engineering expert for safety and airworthiness at the U.S. Civil Aviation Department. From 1966-1980 he held the titles of Chief Engineer and Technical Director at ALIA's Arabian Airlines. In 1963 he helped organize and establish ALIA and its subsidiaries, and is the current Chairman. Since 1972 he has served ALIA's growing network of subsidiaries and its present global scope. Consequently, a second report was produced in which the common denominator addressed by the narratives in the first policies were readdressed in a more specific manner. A lengthy questionnaire designed, completed by the representatives from each college, and returned; whereupon, the responses were coded into significant measurable comparative data. This second report was distributed to all college representatives at the committee's most recent meeting, held at Grinnell College on March 13 and 14, and it is hoped that such comparative information will provide better understanding for those on any one of the campuses who feel that certain conditions are inadequate or understand. The spring meeting was significant in another respect. Unlike in past years, Schutte claimed the committee approached its task in a more realistic manner. Led by her new president, Charles Nof, the meeting flowed smoothly, and the committee was able to make significant decisions regarding the situations facing women on each campus. It was hoped that this resource would provide comprehensive information for those seeking to improve conditions at any of the colleges: however, the book was written in narrative form, and although rich in detail, it did not lend itself to effective summary and comparison. Consequently, a second conference on Women marked the midpoint of the research project. The U.S. is concerned about women's rights, however, Research supported by the U.S. delegates are concerned with battered women, domestic violence, famine, refugees, safe drinking water, and sexual slavery. In discussing the conference, Phillips made a number of general observations. Though the conference was highly factionalized, many examples of cooperation were also evident. On a national level, there was a report distributed to all college representatives at the committee's most recent meeting, held at Grinnell College on March 13 and 14, and it is hoped that such comparative information will provide better understanding for those on any one of the campuses who feel that certain conditions are inadequate or underst...
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Who will watch the watchers?

To the Editor:

I have followed the advice of the editors of the Lawrentian. Let us be clear. The law students' to whom I refer are the students of the University of Wisconsin—Madison. This undramatic work is, in a way, unpublicized—such as the up-front publicity that various committees and organizations. The work that these students do is, in a word, invisible. At least it is supposed to be.

Last, and certainly not least, are the members of LUCC. My respect goes to all of you. Your work is not always made known, but it is hard work nonetheless. Please do not let this Community, what I consider to be the backbone of this School, be forgotten.

Clichty Roberts

Editorial

LUCC: something for everyone

To the Editor:

At this point in the year, with LUCC elections impending, I would like to stress the importance of working with the Lawrentian University Community Council (LUCC). As the students, we should support the LUCC with our voices and opinions. Through LUCC, we can voice our concerns and opinions regarding the administration and the faculty of the University. LUCC is the forum in which we can voice our concerns and opinions. LUCC is the place where we can express our views on any issue, no matter how insignificant it may seem. LUCC is the place where we can express our opinions and have them heard.

L. Ross

Lawnrentian question

To the Editor:

Regarding Chris Butler's letter concerning the Lawrence University Honor Council, I want to make a few comments in regards to Chris Butler's article. In his Winter Term Philosophy course, he asks his students to "think like a blow-off." This is a great way to make students think. However, I believe that the blow-off is a bit too easy. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more critically. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more deeply. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more creatively. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more critically. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more deeply. Perhaps we should be challenging our students to think more creatively.

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John Kennedy
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Community about the Honor

Positions on the Council run for

To the Editor:

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selection process of Honor Council members, the duties of the

rules, rank-and-file Communist Party leaders at a na­

tional meeting declared "loss of trust in the party apparatus at

each and called for a mass resignation of party

leaders. Representatives of 14 of Poland's 49 provinces met

in the northern town of Torun. By Wednesday there were only

about 200 delegates left, and the call for resignations came on a

vote note. A second resolution called on the party's central committee to allow observers representing the rank and file to attend meetings.

LONDON—Hundreds of black youths rampaged through London Thursday night, attacking shops, buses, police, and pedestrians. Officials said 35 persons, including 8 policemen, were injured and 70 blacks were arrested. Police moved in with tear Gas and nightsticks to disperse 500 black youths at Finsbury Park in north London, eight miles from Brixton, the district that was devastated by racial rioting a week ago.

TOKYO—The Japanese government has proposed that Japan's automakers voluntarily cut exports to the United States by 200,000 cars this year. The proposal was made last week in Congress, a top economic newspaper reported. The government request was made in meetings with Japanese automakers, the newspaper said.

Byron, cont'd

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numbers on the same day (4/29).

Each class, however, will pick

from separate boxes. There

therefore will be three boxes, one

for the sophomore, junior, and

senior class and the overclass.

The senior will have the highest

numbers, the sophomore the

higher. After all have picked

numbers, room selection will

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together. In such a case, the

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The Pretenders' Extended Play joins the recent flood of EPs from artists such as Devo, Cheap Trick and The Pretenders. After more than a year since the appearance of their debut album, the Pretenders' second effort, Pretenders II, the band has released an EP, Extended Play. The title Extended Play can be seen as a very comment on the length of the album itself, with a playing time of less than 18 minutes. This waxing is actually a sampler rather than a bona fide EP. "The album is merely a fulfillment of promises I've made to my record company," front-woman Chrissie Hynde has stated. The album concludes with a raucous new wave rocker which kicked off the debut album. Though taken at a brighter clip than the original, the live recording adds little to the song except perhaps as an example of Pretenders energy.

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NATURE WRITER TO VISIT

One of America's best-known nature writers will visit Lawrence University on Monday, April 30, to conduct a lecture and give a reading. From 2:30-4:30 p.m. on April 27, Edward Lueders, author of the 1977 best-seller, "The Clam Lake Papers," will meet in small seminars with faculty and students of the Environmental Studies Seminar in Room 208 of Stephens Hall. Interested members of the community are invited to participate in discussing Lueders's topic: "Natural Fact: Man in the Landscape.

On April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Golden Room of Downer Commons, Lueders will conclude his visit with a formal reading of poetry and fiction, as well as selections from "The Clam Lake Papers." The reading will be followed by a reception during which interested students and members of the public will be able to discuss with Lueders the business of writing and publishing both verse and prose, as well as non-fiction essays and book reviews.

Both appearances are open to the public, free of charge.

Currently Professor of English and Director of Creative Writing at the University of Utah, Lueders is well known for his rich career in writing, publishing, editing, and teaching. He has written not only fiction and verse, but also critical prose as well. His best known critical books are studies of Karl Van Vechten, friend, editor, and early appreciator of the work of the great black American novelist and poet, Charles W. "Charley" Noland. "Don't Even Have a Needle & Other Complete Poems" (with Stephen Dumont, Midwest Authors Publishing) was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Lueders' appearances are sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Environment and the Office of Life. Clip and Save

Ticketing to get away from LUI be a weekend of the great outdoors! Stop in the Outing Room, located downstairs in the Union before you go. We open Monday through Friday 11-11 p.m. Mondays. We have the following events on the menu:

"Mardi Gras" Weekend, Friday and Saturday, March 30-31. "Want you to Lean to the Be" and "Bai Amo Free."


Mr. Smith: a Capra classic

by Rachel Barber

Don Kampfer, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, has prepared him for the draft and the Brockton encounter in Washington. His faith in the potential of Lawrence students is evidence perhaps, because it is limited. If he is Adam, Lawrence must be content with his vision of the world even if, and, perhaps, as it is limited. Mr. Smith..."
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**Sticksters are offensive**

by Vida and E

The first home game of the season at the Alexander Athletic Complex saw a loud and partisan crowd cheering the Lacrosse team to an awesome 9-2 victory. In the game, the LU Tigers extended their unbeaten streak to two, this week's victim being the University of North Dakota. The victory boosted the Tigers to second place nationally among division three schools and to the top of their conference. The North Dakota contingent was finishing a "three-game in three-day" series, the other games being against Beloit and Ripon. Their final record was 0-3.

As the scoreboard all too clearly displayed, N.D. knew early on that it was going to be a long ride home. Of course, we must appear to hide the fact that 4 of the Tigers' 9 goals came in the fourth period. But the statistics also showed another interesting fact: of the 8 assists, all but 1 were credited to atypical "Sundance" Chapin. Two of them were given to the "Hit Man" Tony Anderson and Andy Meader completely destroyed the N.D. defense. The "Rapist" got his second point of the year, and again it was to Divigliani-Brown, a scoring connection almost as profitable as Divigliani's organized heroin trade. But of course the story of this year's team has been its equally awesome defense, which has held their first two opponents to one goal per game—one of the goals in Sunday's game was recognized by every player and fan to have been illegally scored. That the reference was from Ripon, and N.D. totally outplayed, should not cause the goal to be counted in the statistics against Eddy and Falk's glinting goalkeeping record. For to triumph the defensive contribution of the midfielders mentioned above, together with "Rocket" Rod Jameson, Chris "Speeder" Hindle, Andy Kyung "Fu" Marshall, and the composite "Maser" Meader completely destroyed the determination and willpower of the N.D. players. After a particularly annihilatory combichet by Kung Fu, Massoo (sumo), and Hindle left not one, but two Dakota players crumpled at midfield, the Dakota manager was quoted to say "Hey, it's so clean, hit, lay off will ya?"

The official prepper drinking shirt is the one designed by the LAWRENTIAN Sports section. It has been recognized as "the slickest and most impertinent gift ever received". The shirt is made of 100% cotton, and features the words "The Athlete's Foot" on the front. It is available in all sizes and colors, and is sold exclusively at the Appleton Athletic Bookstore.

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**On the attack**

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by Rafael

Ale, man, ale’s the stuff to drink
For fellows when it hurts to think.

A. E. Houseman

“Tenere, This is Stupid Stuff”

Mickey Mantle is perhaps one of the greatest baseball players ever to don spikes and assume a position between the white lines. Known by millions as the quintessential professional, a veritable epitome of Yankee Pride, an exemplar of unflinching dedication to one’s office, the steadfast Mantle was never one to mix the life he led off the field with the one he led on it. Perhaps it was to Mantle’s credit, then, that his perpetual bout with drinking remained a well kept secret. An unquixotic secret, in fact, until Bob Blisso found out about it.

"The comparison between Mantle and I, it’s an obvious one. We both like to pump 12 ounce Red bats sprang alive to the juicy servings of an exhausted Fen. Lawrence easily beat Norbet’s track invitational. It would be a fresh change of pace to be able to report that this year Michigan Tech did not play a significant role in St. Norbert’s track invitational. Unfortunately, then there would be little else to report. Simply, Tech was dominating, taking the team title by winning or placing easily in most events. Lawrence placed a disappointing 6th in the 5 team competition, just ahead of Maranatha. Despite the poor team showing; there were a few strong individual performances. Ken Urbanski won the discus with a heave of 140’6” and Rubin Beuchamp took the pole vault with an 11’5” leap. Others who placed 6th or better were: Gary Van Herlik shot and discus, Dave Bolgevin (shot), Scott Reppert (500 meters), Paul Loomis and Joel Alnes (intermediate hurdles), Urbanski javelin, Sam Seile (110 meter high hurdles), and the metric mile relay team of Kent Allen, Joel Alnes, John Ibele, and Paul Loomis. This past Wednesday afternoon at Whiting field.

Viking Relays Saturday
Track team hopes to stifle Michigan Tech

by Bill Seko

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FLY THROUGH THE AIR...

Lawrence easily beat Northwestern College 86 to 56 in a dual meet. On the field, freshman Gary Zeyer won the javelin (235’3”). In the distance, Lawrence’s Scott Reppert took the shot (45 8¾”) and the discus (138 2¾”). On the track, Lawrence’s women’s team is expected. Coach Gene Davis will have his Lawrence troops out to improve upon last year’s fourth place finish. "I think we’ll do as well and very possibly better than last year," Davis said. "We’ll have a much stronger team than we had last week at the St. Norbert Invitational where we were missing several key performers. On the women’s side, Davis predicted this could be the best year ever for the relay. He said there should be more women entries in more events than in any of the previous Viking relay meets. Lawrence’s women’s team is paced by Sue Quentel, who won the javelin last year and finished second in the discus. Robin Chapman, who placed second in the shot put, discus, and javelin, and Kate Lavenholt, who earlier this year set school and field records in the two-mile run. The Viking women finished third in last year’s seven-team field.