NATO troops injured in East Timor

BY CAMERON KRAMLICH

NATO Peacekeepers shot two counterrevolutionary militia members in Dili, East Timor in a retaliatory ambush on Wednesday night. The Australian soldiers who participated in the action were ambushed just before sunset, fifteen kilometers between the border of East and West Timor. According to Australian Major General Peter Cosgrove, "This is the first time that Interfet soldiers have been wounded directly by enemy action. It is the first time that Interfet has regrettably been called upon to take lethal action against an adversary. I'm delighted to say that the soldiers who have been wounded will be fine." The two soldiers, who are currently recuperating in Australia, sustained minor injuries.

During the past week, NATO troops, operating under the name Interfet, as well as under the name United Nations Stabilization Mission in East Timor, have pushed for their independence, culminating with a recent overwhelming vote for their sovereignty from Indonesia. The East Timorese insurgency movement has been supported by the Indonesian military. The Indonesian military wants to separate the island and begin the process of rebuilding frayed relationships. According to Police Brigadier-General Taufiqurochman Ruki, "This decision should, of course, be followed up by handing over the territory of East Timor to the United Nations that will lead it to form its own government."

Presently, very few leaders inhabit the ground in East Timor, because, during the past year, the opposition to the Indonesian government had evacuated the island. Perhaps the last major leader to leave East Timor returned today to find a radically altered world. Carlos Belo, the local Roman Catholic Bishop, who departed a month ago as thousands of his followers were deported to West Timor, could barely describe the situation upon his return home. He said, "It's worse than hell. We haven't seen hell yet, but this is really it." Next week, the two people who shared the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize with Beiro, activist Jose Ramos-Horta and Xanana Gusmao, the leader of the East Timorese resistance, are expected to return in an effort to expedite the peace process.
FRIDAY, OCT. 8
6:00 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Blue and White dinner and receptions; Colman Hall, $25. Call 920-832-6549 for reservations.

Michel to perform recital in Harper Hall
By DEVIN BURKE

Sometimes, it's amazing to realize that there still isn't "uncovered."

One person who might agree is Matthew Michelic, associate professor of viola at Lawrence. Michelic will be giving a recital this Sunday at 8 p.m. In the early 1990s, he came across a piece for viola and piano by Harold Genzmer (b. 1909), a composer virtually unheard of in America. Something about the piece struck Michelic, and as he began to work on it, he became more fascinated with Genzmer. What began as an afternoon meeting became two days of vigorous discussion. After that meeting became two days of discussion, Genzmer played the viola part himself to improve upon current editions for viola. It would be easy to overlook a composer like Genzmer. He was one of those people that don't receive the recognition they deserve. So, while you are wondering what you could possibly do on a Sunday night at around 8 p.m., don't overlook Professor Michelic's recital in Harper Hall. It will definitely be something worth discovering.

Wanna see more of Andrew Jackson?
By EVAN WYSE

A recent report in Money Magazine about the best places to live in the country ranked Lawrence, New Hampshire number 1 in the category of lack of violent crime. The figure was calculated by the number of violent crimes occurring per 100,000 people. The report also included ranking on economy, culture, recreation, and safety. Safety was divided up among 24 areas: from the streets, in the air, and in the drinking water.

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New director joins staff of Mudd library
By JONAH NICH

It is quite possibly the most popular place for Lawrentians to study. It is quiet, well run, and kept up to date so that we can have a place to study and a place to learn how to conduct research. It is the Betsy C. Mudd Library. But the library doesn't run by itself. Along with the influx of new professors this year Lawrence hired a new university director, Susan Richards, who has a M.A. in History from Claremont University of Pennsylvania and a M.L.S.in Library Science from Kent State University, brings 17 years of experience to Lawrence this year, having worked both in university and public college libraries.

Her duties as director, which include administering the library and media center budgets, are all part of the course, but Richards says the most rewarding part is "being part of the teaching/learning process by helping students understand how to conduct research. I also enjoy working with the library staff to improve the collections and services we provide to the university."

Improving our collections is a continuing goal for Richards. Although the satisfaction of seeing new materials on the shelf is rewarding, the decision-making process can be difficult. "There is never enough time or money to accomplish all that I would like to do for the library, so making choices can sometimes be frustrating. We have a better collection and staff than many of our peer institutions. Even so, there is room for improvement and that's what we will do—strive to provide better service, stronger collections and integrate changing technology where we know it will help with students and faculty research," says Richards.

Richards is also making it a point to involve students in these changes. "This year we are surveying students to find out what sorts of spaces and furniture you want in the library. Watch the large easel on the main floor for the 'Questions of the Week.' We really want your ideas," says Richards. As if her duties as the new director weren't enough, Richards is also working on her dissertation in American History for the University of New Hampshire. In her free time, she's learning how to canoe with her husband, Rex Myers, a Freshman Studies instructor.

The next time you stop by the Mudd to study give warm welcome to our new director. She is interested in making our library better for us and for future students.
What's the big deal about being out?

by JAMIE ST. LEDGER

Most returning soldiers are probably familiar with National Coming Out Day, even if they don't remember that it falls this Monday, October 11. You know, it's the day all of the rainbows, pink triangles, names of famous gay people, and other proclama-
tions of random gaynesses are splattered in chalk around campus. Maybe this day annoys you or embarrasses you or perhaps you just have fun reading the crazy things people write.

But in case you were won-
tering, there's a lot more to NCOD than chalk. Sometimes it's hard to remember, even for me, when I get sick of "too many rainbows," the color pink, and embracing the name "dyke," a label that is at times glamorous, ridiculous, or just plain boring. Furthermore coming out is something I thought I got through ages ago and of course, I did not come out on NCOD, I came out to my family one day just by saying, 'She's my girlfriend you know.' Nothing melodramatic even happened. My mom just responded by saying, 'Oh, Yeah. I figured it, and that was it."

Coming out is something that is more about not caring that some people will freak out to learn that you're gay. To me, holding hands with my girlfriend is nothing more than holding hands with my girlfriend, and if you want to look twice, fine. It's about admitting things immediately to people who mistakenly assume you're straight. Of course, I haven't gotten this far with my own grandma, who is constantly nagging me about marriage and linquir-
ing if I've met any "nice young men" yet. And to answer that, in my case, "sure I have, but what does it mean if I'm not attracted to them?"

Mostly, coming out is about standing up for the fact that you have loving relationships with people of the same sex. Perhaps that's still a taboo, but what else can someone do when it's also the plain old truth? Coming out is something that all gay people go through and it is a continuous process. Admitting that you're gay and standing up for yourself is something that you'll do over and over again, sometimes on a daily basis, far as long as it is acceptable to dis-
criminate against or express hatred toward gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people.

Some people may wonder, "Why bother if it is such a hassle?" And the answer sim-
ply is that whether you approve of GLBT people or not, staying in the closet is not a healthy alternative for anyone. Hiding aspects of yourself and denying the ones you love is emotional poisoning.

So on National Coming Out Day, I'd like to thank everyone in the Lawrence GLBT community-faculty, staff, and students—who is out for their courage to be out.

Get paid.
Work for The Lawrentian.
Call x6768 for details.
Credit card companies blitz campuses nationwide

BY GAVIN PRATT
(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn.—

Credit card companies are lining up at colleges and universities nationwide to peddle their wares—often illegally, and often with money on their minds.

Promising free T-shirts, frisbees and dry-erase boards at a local bookstore in last-minute research.

The firewall and restricted access to the internet

This is not a surprise. At its heart, when online, it considers the firewall’s weapon of choice for students’ interests through personal websites. While using any Lawrence system, whether it is a computer hooked up to the internet, or Lawrence system, whether it is the law or your room, you may find that you cannot always access the website you want to view. A message will appear telling you that the website is not currently available, even if it really is. It is also possible that the firewall enables Computer Services to potentially track an Lawrence student’s activity on the internet. This raises concerns over our personal privacy. While it is not fair to expect privacy in a computer lab, it is justifiable to expect privacy in our own computer in our room.

Our last qualm is over Computer Services’ abysmal understanding. This type of education could have an alienating effect; that is, it teaches kids to separate people into groups, and attribute certain characteristics of the group to individuals. It not only does this force kids to see only what is different about others, it is also foolish. Could we ever take a sample of Christians or Asian-American students and use their similar values among them all? That would be highly unlikely.

Our association of diversity with race likely came out of our desire to promote racial understanding. Other student groups have different ideas which could augment and not compete with others’. But a more holistic conception of the word, in which individuals, not just cultural groups, are perceived as diverse may go far toward this goal. Diversity education in the public schools in my hometown of St. Paul was mostly pigeonholing. Students were actually taught what various ethnic groups looked like, then told of some common cultural practices.

Wisconsin study shows increase in health problems caused by smog

Smog admits an estimated 1,820 Wisconsin residents to the hospital and send 4,200 residents to the emergency room each year.

The increased number of emergency room and hospital visits of respiratory and other related ailments on smog alert days was used as a base figure for the study. In 1998 the Department of Natural Resources declared 12 "ozone action" or smog alert days in Wisconsin, up from five in 1997.

In 1997, a study then applied a statistical relationship to this figure that came up with a percentage. This percentage was added to the overall health effects to show the adverse health effects caused by smog.

"Nitrogen oxide will react with a series of photochemical reactions and will produce ozone," Wang said. "It can also act as a protection from ultra-violet radiation, ground-level ozone, and has adverse health effects, he said. According to professor continued Health Problems; page 6
**What Is Truth?**

"Rashomon" is Truth

by Allison Augustin

The longer I'm here at Lawrence, the more I find that our small school exhibits quite an amazing amount of talent. For a population of less than 1300, I'm often pleasantly surprised to encounter student enterprises that abound in everything from theatre to art and eventually to the coffeehouse. Besides the wonderful, friendly service that The Underground provides, they put on the Monday night jazz sessions that make the trip to the Union worth the walk.

Every Monday at 9 p.m., a combo consisting of Josh Van De Hey, Ron Dase, Dan Asher, and Kyle Struve assemble to play two sets, which last until about 11 p.m. They cover a wide variety of material, as the informal setting allows the group to feel with whatever music they choose. It's fairly obvious that the combo enjoys this liberty, as they jump from one piece to the next, creating extensive melodies and complex rhythms. It was a relaxed, playful setting.

**Health Problems**

James Bennett, the correlation between smog and health problems is well proven, but is more prevalent in large metropolitan areas. "That's been shown, the relationship between health and air pollution, but Wisconsin is not anywhere as bad as Los Angeles," he said.

However, Bundy said while more populated cities like Milwaukee are worse than Madison, the microclimates and air pollution is an increasing problem. "Unlucky, the amount of pollution is on the rise everywhere," he said.

The study's release was in conjunction with WisPIRG's urging of public support for the Clean Smokestacks Act of 1999 in a press conference/Tuesday.

The legislation, authored by U.S. Representative Ron Kind, D-Cali, would decrease nitrogen oxide emissions in power plants by 75 percent and require previously exempt power plants to comply with federal clean air standards.

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**Recipe for Dinner Delight: a guide**

by Eli Saltimbobo 
Stew Writer

With the experiences you've had, the talk around campus, the noontime of downersucks.com, the opinion of food services is at a low. As a food critic, I agree that the food is not great but Downer is not a restaurant so I'm not going to review it as such. Food Services does not have the personnel, the equipment, or the space that restaurants have and are not competing for your business with other vendors. So how can we expect restaurant-quality food from them?

Instead of simply adding to the mess of negative comments, I am going to take some time to look for silver lining and make the best of what's given to me.

Downer has one good thing going for itself: variety. This teacher is in the argument "yes, well, it is a variety of grossly overcooked food," but in my four years of eating here I have found there is almost always a way to create a good meal from what is given to me. For any given dinner there is a ton of food under the roof and it is up to the patrons to find a way of putting together a plate of food to be satisfied with, if not enthusiastic about. Downer gives us a lot to work with. There is a toaster in every room of Downersucks.com, the opinion of food services is at a low. As a food critic, I agree that the food is not great but Downer is not a restaurant so I'm not going to review it as such. Food Services does not have the personnel, the equipment, or the space that restaurants have and are not competing for your business with other vendors. So how can we expect restaurant-quality food from them?

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"Nobody can jam like Trey" in Minneapolis

By Tom Shriner

Such Phishisms could be easily overheard on Sat., Oct. 2, at Minneapolis’s Target Center. Trey Anastasio, Phish is composed of Trey Anastasio. In addition to "Trey" refers to Phish’ s guitarist, their and other musicians’ songs and to indulge in lengthy improvisations. The band’s fan-base is referred to as "phat jam." When a good instrumental jam, it is good time at a performance, she and after the show, have a lan-

On Sat., Phish put on a more than decent performance in the "non-smoking" Target Center. As soon as the lights went down, the joints, pipes, and cigarettes were lit up, offentimes in plain view of security guards. Everybody moved to the music. Those on the floor of Target center were afford-

The set began with a not-entirely-convincing "Llama." While the song succeeded in getting the audience moving, one got the sense that the audience was moving more out of politeness than out of compulsion. The band was merely going through the motions. This changed with the sing-along Phishhead favorite "Wolfman’s Brother." It was during this song that the band began to truly heat up. While it was a much less crowd-pleasing endeavor, it was musi-

This tune began with a lengthy solo, McConnel was in top form, as Anastasio

This is not to say that there were no more highlights to Saturday’s show. Bob Dylan’s "Quinn the Eskimo," while musi-

For the benefit of the uniniti-
cated, Phish is a ‘jam” band; that is, their main musical ambition is to play extended versions of their and other musicians’ songs and to indulge in lengthy improvisiations. The band’s fan-base is referred to as “phat jam.” When a good instrum ental jam, it is good time at a performance, she and after the show, have a lan-

Based upon this and another recent show that I have seen, it has become apparent to me that Phish’s jamming is becoming increasingly groove-oriented. The band shows a flair for creat-

Thursd ay, Oct. 14

What’s continued from page 2

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

7:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Carthage College; Alexander Gym.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

3:00 p.m. Recent Advances in Biology lecture: "Industrial Microbiology: Bioremediation," Dr. Greg Kleinheinz, assistant professor of biology, UW-Oshkosh; Youngchild 161.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Om Film Series: Soylent Green; Wriston auditorium. General public $2.

8:00 p.m. Artist Series concert: Sejong Soloists with Eugenia Zukerman, flute; Memorial Chapel. Adults $18 and $16, seniors/fac/staff $16 and $14, students $12 and $10, LU students $7 and $6.

The band slept through a rendition of Edgar Winter’s "Frankenstein," through their ditty with a pretty, sing-along chorus. "Waste," as well as through the encore, which consisted of a plodding rendition of the Beatles’ "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and the instrumental rave-up, "Tweezer Reprise."

Phish’s performance at the Target Center was unique among Phish performances. First, they played a much longer first set than usual. It clocked in at about an hour and a half. Second, they performed four cover tunes, instead of the usual one or two. Third, Anastasio played with a bluesy aggression not common to his style. He is usually quite jazzy and lyrical in his playing. Fourth, McConnel was featured more prominently than is usually the case.

Based upon this and another recent show that I have seen, it has become apparent to me that Phish’s jamming is becoming increasingly groove-oriented. The band shows a flair for creating atmospheres and soundscapes. Anastasio and McConnel spent much time creating strange noises with effects loops and synthesizer settings. Fishman and Gordon are as tight as they have ever been. While this show was not a crowning musical achievement, it gave a good sense of the direction in which Phish is headed. Expect good things in the future, for nobody, indeed, can jam like Trey.
New study indicates elite colleges take rankings seriously

by BEN GROSSMAN

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J.

U.S. News & World Report college rankings have far-reaching effects on elite universities' spending and admissions decisions, according to a new study of top schools.

The report, co-written by Cornell University professor Ronald Ehrenberg and James Monks, a Cambridge-based economist, contends that the leading 25 national universities and liberal arts colleges change their admissions and financial policies in reaction to the magazine's controversial rankings.

Ehrenberg said he had suspected for a long time that the magazine's annual rankings were linked with these numbers. He added that he believes his report confirms this prediction.

RESEARCH CRITERIA

Along with Monks, who is a senior economist at the Higher Education, Ehrenberg Consortium on Financing Higher Education, Ehrenberg based the research on such information as the colleges' admission and matriculation rates, financial aid levels, and the average SAT scores of their incoming freshman classes.

According to the report, titled "U.S. News & World Report College Rankings Matter?" if an institution is ranked poorly, it will then accept more freshmen to counter low yield expectations, which in turn, decreases the school's average incoming freshmen SAT score.

Schools ranked low also feel compelled, the report finds, to increase financial aid grants—a tactic meant to cut costs for students without having to affect tuition.

Don Betterton, Princeton's undergraduate director of financial aid, said his office attempts neither to influence the magazine rankings nor to be influenced by them.

"We made a couple of changes in the past couple years to financial aid policy but those were independent of U.S. News," he said.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

The report concluded with a study of Cornell and how its admissions and financial aid numbers bolster the study's findings.

For instance, when Cornell jumped eight spots—from No. 14 to No. 6—between the fall of 1997 and the fall of 1998, Ehrenberg and Monks predicted that Cornell's admission rate would decrease by three percentage points, the average yield rate would increase by one point and the average incoming freshmen SAT score would jump by eight.

How did their predictions fare?

"A senior administrator confirmed for us that the reduction in the university's admit rate and the increases in its yield and average freshman SAT scores were at least as large as our predictions," the authors said in their report.

Refusing to put any stock in the magazine's rankings, Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard Spies GS '72 said the annual issue has no bearing on how much or little the University spends.

"It doesn't affect how we make resource allocations to financial aid, education or student support," he said. "The rankings don't represent any kind of real information for us and for students."

Spies added, "Economists love to examine relationships between two sets of numbers. You should not take a study like this too literally in terms of cause and effect. They are simply pointing out patterns, but that doesn't prove anything."

LUCC set to tackle issues

of which currently remain unfilled. As the representatives grow comfortable with their newfound responsibilities, LUCC will tackle larger legislative issues.

This year will be "a year for leaders of student groups to get involved with issues," Rogosheske said, continuing that the representatives will be encouraged to reach out to their constituencies more often. He added that the "chain of LUCC won't function without communication."

Photo by Dan Leers

Freshman midfielder Jesse Belcher tries to maneuver around a St. Norbert player.

Midwest Conference Football Standings

Midwest Conference

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<th>Division</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tr>
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Midwest Conference Volleyball Standings

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South Division

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<td>2</td>
<td>15-8</td>
</tr>
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Photo by Geniwee Williams

Junior Katherine Hill prepares to serve during her match last week.

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