A.C.M. Students Remain Despite Violence

by Glen Johnson

From the moment of India Gandhi's death waves of reaction have emanated from the Indian capital of New Delhi. Initially there was the immediate reaction of Mrs. Gandhi's most loyal bodyguards who shot her Sikh assassins following the murder. Next, with the news of the Prime Minister's assassination there came widespread violence led by vengeful Hindus against the nation's Sikh population. Reaction of the world's political leaders followed, as they sized world of grief. Finally, there came toward a more intimate nature to the Lawrence community as administrators of the ACM India Studies Program quickly checked to see how 12 students in the troubled country were faring. To their relief, third report from India is that the students, with several Lawrenceans among the ranks, are all safe. The ACM has operated its Indian study program in the city of Poona (now Pune) since 1969. This site is approximately 300 miles south of the Sikh state of Punjab. When the word of spreading violence reached the United States, the ACM office in Chicago immediately contacted the U.S. Department of Education for advice. Government officials stated that at the present time it appeared to be too soon to disrupt the stay of the students.

Lawrence Professor Minoo Adenwalla has been in frequent contact with her sister, a resident of Poona, and he reports that "the whole of Maharashtra state in which Poona lies has been quiet since the assassination." Although classes at the University of Poona were suspended for several days, the ACM students are now back in school. Adenwalla said he expected the relative peace in Poona to remain since the city is the headquarters of the Southern Command of the Indian Army, and with such a presence, there was "no cause for worry about violence between Poona's Hindus and few Sikhs."

Professor Adenwalla also declared that last week's tragedy would not detest from the 1985 India Study Program which he direct. Perhaps it is a productive way the recent events will lead more students to learn about the challenges facing the world's largest democracy.

CAMPUS NEWS

Liberal Arts with Professional Training: A Broader Perspective

by Mary Ann Ousley

"Lawrence taught me how to analyze the central current of everything from a Saturday night ... and place it in perspective." These are the reflections of Linda Ferris, a Lawrencean who moved from the Appleton campus to Chicago to participate in the Cooperative Programs offered by the University. While pursuing the Rush nursing program at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, Ferris has pursued her nursing studies at Rush and has found her knowledge, "I love the city life. I had to find an apartment, start grocery shopping, use the subway, and make all new friends. I had to get used to all of this, but it is like an extended off-campus alternative." Rush is a great median between total immersion in the world of business, where the onerous pressures of comfort are provided. I get essentially into the city, to the smalltown Appleton and L.U. taught me how to go to college and be on my own. This is my second lesson." Would she make any changes if she were to return to Lawrence and start over again? "I would go to more movies. I miss the nightly entertainment of great stuff all week, and available for little cost." Overall, Ferris is pleased with her choices of Lawrence and the Rush Cooperative Program. She began her academic career with the foundation of Lawrence liberal arts curriculum and moved on to receive specialized nursing training at Rush. This kind of opportunity unlike all of the Cooperative Programs co-sponsored by Lawrence and other institutions. Whether a student participates in the Rush Program, the 3-2 Program in Engineering, Duke University's Forestry and Environmental Studies Programs, or the University of Chicago's Social Services Administration Program, he or she experiences the advantage of combining liberal arts with professional training.

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Last year’s Oxfam program at Downer raised nearly $2,000. Even if we don’t hit the $2,000 mark for Oxfam this year, it is good to see several students willing to participate in them. Certainly, these acts of generosity say something good about our campus; we are willing to do something to help others. What would happen if each student on campus gave just one dollar toward the cause of helping others? By giving up a meal or two at Downer, or by donating old books and canned goods, we can make someone’s Thanksgiving a little better. On a campus where many students have far more than they need, there is no reason why we can’t give some of their surplus to those who have little or nothing.

Next week’s series of events is called "Lawrence Give Thanks By Giving." What would happen if each student on campus gave just one thing, regardless of whether it was an old sweater or a can of peas? More than 1,100 donations would be made during the week, a fairly impressive figure. And yet those contributions would be only a drop in the bucket when one thinks of all the needy people in the United States, in the world.

But our "givings" would still be something of significance; we would be helping people, even if it wasn’t on a grand scale. Give next week. Go without food for a day, and know what it feels like. Take the time to cheer up the people at the Americans Health Care Center. Feel good about the fact that this campus cares.

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By Deano Nelson

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MISCELLANEOUS
25th Personal

284 - Did you know that getting drunks on caramel corn is dangerous to your study habits? Then again, what study habits? Do you think it will save us on Christmas Eve? Needless to say, sometimes we need to eat and as we need to be fed, with what else if it feels good, do it? Let's do it again sometime.

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HEY ELIZABETH - When are we going out for that drink?? Dare you be seen with someone without melons?? Maybe we can find some.

CASI - Keep smiling! We love you!

LADIES OF 4TH FLOOR BAGLE - Since we all get phone calls, it would be nice if we could answer the phone once in a while. Some of us are getting sick of being treated like outlaws.

MR. WEAVER - Don't let things get you down. If you do, then you feed into the negative concept of pessimism and you should strive for optimism. Be optimistic, but not all in this rush.

NO, REALLY, I am James Libert and those are not pillows.

KATE-CAYTE - We think you need braces.

RONI - Don't cross my path!! I don't care if you're from Maine!!

DEAR ERIC & STEVE - Thanks so much for your work on the haunted house. It was super! Thanks also for being such terrific hosts.

IF YOU CAN'T SEE past the layers, you lose!!!

NEU/MILLER - Fraternity spirit usually means you're not wearing a girdle, nocht wahr?

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JANE - Wait, can I just say one thing?? Let me interrupt myself for a minute...

DOU B. - Do you think before you do things??

WENDY - You're driving me quackers!!

ALL OPERATIVES - Prisoners must be treated with respect.

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