

The Sou'wester

Rhodes College



Vol. 71, No. 8

November 9, 1984

St. Pats Offers Aid, Change In Poor Area

by Meg Beeson '86

Visible from newly renovated Beale Street in downtown Memphis, but more connected to the less well-ordered neighborhood behind it, is St. Patrick's Catholic Church. St. Patrick's is unusual in its strong emphasis on community through both active outreach to the neighborhood around it, and through the masses it offers each day.

The church is located at the corner of Fourth and Linden in an area that was at one time primarily Irish, and then Italian, but was abandoned during the "white flight" from the inner city and left to the blacks. During this time, attendance at the church dwindled to about forty people, and in 1954 the Bishop sent the Paulist Fathers (a group originally founded as missionaries to North America) to help revitalize it.

Sister Mary Noelita, one of six staff members at St. Patrick's, said one of the first things the Paulist Fathers did was to take down an iron fence surrounding the church and build a basketball court.

The church has continued to be active in the neighborhood since that time. Sister Mary Noelita said the goal of St. Patrick's is "to make Christ visible among his people . . . especially in a city that is so obviously divided along racial lines . . . we are a witness to the charity of Christ and integration." She added that from seeing the problems in the neighborhood, there is a feeling that "if you're not going to be involved, you couldn't bear to keep coming."

One of the programs that "involves" the church is the Food Pantry. It provides emergency help in the form of food to people who have been referred by the Department of Human Services. Greg Goodwin and Sue Gibson, both students at Rhodes, volunteered to work at the Food Pantry once a week after learning of it from Professor Michael McLain.

Greg, a psychology major from Bowling Green, Kentucky, said, "It's really not tremendously hard." Different churches in Memphis "provide and bag the food . . . and it's stored at St. Pat's." The bags are marked as containing food "for one to two, three to four, or five to six people," though some might be given more than one bag. The bags usually include goods like crackers, canned foods, cheese, soap, cereal, toilet paper and other non perishable items.

The volunteers' job is to make sure people who are asking for the food are eligible (by checking a

list of names), to see if the people have any special food needs, and to find out how many are in the family.

Another of St. Patrick's special projects is the "Catch-up" program they sponsor at Vance Junior High and Booker T. Washington High School. This program identifies students who are two grade levels behind by the time they're in the seventh grade. St. Patrick's provides help for about 20 to 25 of these students during the spring semester of their seventh grade year and again in an intensive summer school program.

The next year these students are ready to enter the ninth grade, while still receiving help from the staff at the church during their first semester in high school. Paul Bauer, another staff member at St. Patrick's, said, "The thinking behind it is that you're not going to finish high school if you don't get into it while you're still 16." They also hope to keep the students from dropping out.

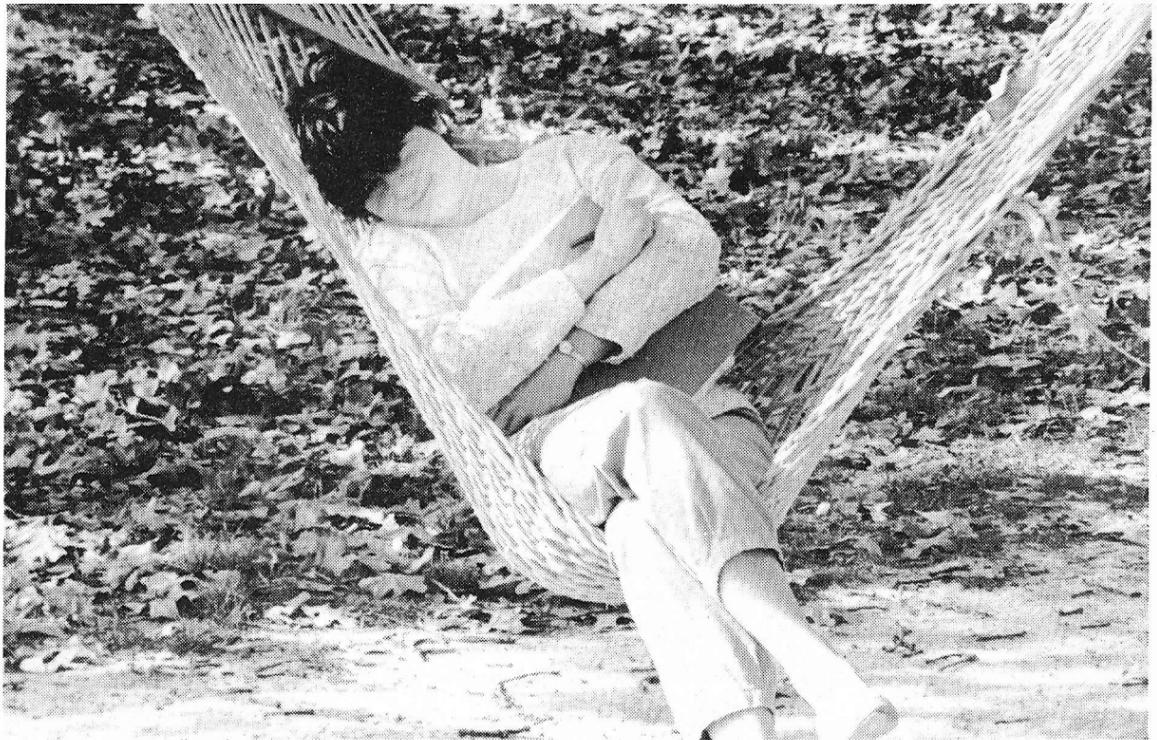
St. Patrick's sponsors many such ventures, many of which are supplemented by other, not necessarily Catholic religious organization. Last year, the church gave away 150,000 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches twice a day, seven days a week, with help from Calvary Episcopal Church and the Jewish senior citizens living in Plough Towers.

The emphasis on community can also be seen every day in the "lively" and "spontaneous" way the congregation responds at mass. The liturgy is the standard format used at all Catholic churches, but since St. Patrick's is small and quite friendly, reactions to it are different. Everyone holds hands during the Lord's Prayer, and the "Passing of the Peace" is unusual in that often people will go all the way across the room to speak to someone, and some people try to speak to everyone. Also, the congregation sits in chairs, not pews.

Diana Hayes is one of several Rhodes students who often attend mass at St. Patrick's. "A lot of times in mass you get to be kind of a robot; you know exactly what to say . . . (at St. Patrick's) the ritual is there . . . but it keeps your interest more . . . it's more of a community church . . . the people who are there belong there and want to be there."

The membership is much greater than it was thirty years ago, but it is still not large, at about 400 people. Surprisingly, about 65% of

(Continued on Page 4)



—photo by Kim Linnander

Senior Lana Burris finds time for a sheepish grin while studying this week. Many students are taking full advantage of the last seasonable days before the gray winter days set in.

Election Night Quest Chronicles Triumph, Protest Around Rhodes

by Mary Jane Park '88 and Laura Johnson '88

While wandering around campus on election night, we encountered happy people, sad people, and much indifference. Perhaps the most original group of election result watchers were those congregated in the amphitheater for an open political forum.

The forum, organized by Ed Scott and Brad Howard, was contrived by WHIRLF (the World Hardcore International Radical Liberation Front) and although the organization is non-partisan, Scott admitted its purpose was to "make people aware just how bad president Reagan is."

Scott and Howard also mentioned they wanted "to sponsor something other than apathy" on the campus, and they thought WHIRLF could generate radical interests. Supporters of WHIRLF plan to protest the visit of a CIA recruiter on campus this week, and demonstrate at the White House during third term. (About what, we're not sure.)

When others were asked for their reactions about the results, the comments included: "I'm more worried about Jesse Helms than Ronald Reagan;" "The electoral college does not reflect the popular vote;" "Reagan is the evil of two lessers."

Our next stop was the Townsend Social Room where the dorm attendant greeted us with a gleeful smirk (a Reagan supporter, of course). Others greeted us with yawns and sighs, showing their great enthusiasm about the results. One yawner said, "I'm glad but not thrilled," while another stated, "I'm not surprised." Perhaps the most enthusiastic response came from someone who "wished Feinstein had been in the race."

In Williford, not much was happening. We told the dorm

"This is the most depressing night of my life!"

attendant that Reagan had won all of the states so far. She said "you're kidding" — indicating her obsession with keeping up with the election results.

Across the campus at Bellin-grath, at least a few people were awake and aware of the results. "My man is winning," gloated one resident, while another stated, "I wasn't surprised, but I'm not happy." While conducting these interviews in the hall, we disturbed some residents who were ignoring the political revelations on TV and attending to

more mundane pursuits — studying.

The students watching the results in the Pub were definitely more emotional and concerned with the outcome of the election. Indeed, one Mondale supporter wailed: "This is the most depressing night of my life!" Another added "The election results stink." Others were more serious and philosophical in their responses about Reagan's re-election. One expressed concern about Reagan's policy in Central America and his attitude toward religion and politics, while another worried "that Reagan may overreact in his policies because he received such a landslide victory." The bartender was less philosophical. "I am an English citizen," he stated, "I have never voted, and I don't care."

Upon returning to my room, I found my roommate watching the electoral count on TV. She said, " - - -!!!!" (fill in with expletive of your choice).

The next morning in a class, we heard the statement: "At least Mondale came in second." Also spotted Wednesday morning were some people in deep mourning, some folks sporting "Ferraro '88" buttons, and certain members of "WHIRLF" who were sporting hangovers and could not remember who had won.

SGA Corner

Grants And Change

by Beth Baxter

1) Challenge Grants

The SGA approved distribution of the Challenge Grant Fund among the three groups that had submitted requests.

Model U.N. — \$1,000

DILEMMA — \$3,000

Literary Arts Festival — \$2,500

This proposal will be subject to approval by the Dean of Students, the President of the College, and the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. If approved, these funds will be awarded after each group completes their initial fundraising.

2) Change Machine

Aluminum recycling funds have been put toward the purchase of a campus change machine. The SGA is considering a proposal to loan funds for the remaining cost of the machine so it may be used in the near future.

It has been suggested that the machine be placed in the Burrow Library. Students have expressed concern that the machine be accessible 24 hours.

Duff, Eckert Expound on Academic Policy

by Jeff Peterson '87

On Wednesday, November 9, Dean of the College Gerald Duff and Professor Robert Eckert addressed an SGA forum on the topic of academic policy and discussed future issues in this area.

Dean Duff is also chairman of the "Project One" Committee created last spring. According to Duff, this committee has a resolution to "study ways to move Rhodes to the level of a nationally outstanding liberal arts college." The immediate tasks of the Project One Com-

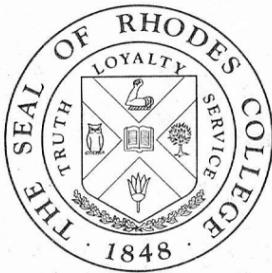
mittee are to create a working definition of an "outstanding liberal arts college," to determine the level of standing to which the college will strive, and to suggest ways to move Rhodes towards this goal.

As an aid in this project, the committee compiled a list of five excellent liberal arts colleges to be used as role models. The colleges on this list also allow comparison of the strengths and weaknesses of Rhodes. The colleges considered excellent by the committee are Amherst, Carleton, Pomona,

Swarthmore, and Williams.

One of the main concerns Duff addressed was the current salary level for faculty. He feels salaries need to be increased to levels commensurate with other outstanding colleges of national reputation. Duff emphasized that salaries here stack up well regionally and are highly ranked nationally. The current average salary for faculty at Rhodes is \$28,500.

A preliminary draft of the committee's recommendations is in the (Continued on Page 3)



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Staff Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Sou'wester office. Everyone interested is invited to attend.
 Editorials reflect the policy of The Sou'wester as determined by its editors.

Jeff Wright Sherard Edington

The Color Barrier

Last Sunday, a group of students met to discuss an issue not easily discussable — Racism at Rhodes. We were called by Rosemary Crawford and Ira Jackson, president and vice-president of the Black Student Association, and by Beth Baxter, SGA president.

I was skeptical when I first received the invitation to the discussion because racism is a fine-shaded issue with roots lodged so deep in our society. Besides, I thought, what problems do we have at Rhodes? There is no racial taunting, little racial stress; I figured that like most committees, we would convene, chat for a while, accomplish little, and that would be the end of that. I was way off base, other members of the group were clearly less cynical and members from both races arrived heavily armed with their concerns and questions.

Dean Scarborough was called to deliver an overview and charge. He explained, "Every year, it seems, there arises at least one incident between the races." Although there haven't been any incidents this year, racism remains an issue. Scarborough continued, "No matter what we think about it, we are all going to live and work in a multi-racial society." We should start now, if we haven't already, to begin to learn to live with other races.

Upon delivering the charge, Dean Scarborough departed and left the discussion in the hands of Rosemary, Beth, and Ira. Discussion proceeded around the room as each person expressed their views. All agreed there were problems of racism on campus.

Racism is "the theory that distinctive human characteristics and abilities are determined by race."

Prejudice is "injury, detriment, or damage caused to a person by judgment or action in which his rights are disregarded; a feeling towards any person prior to or not bound on actual experience."

Discrimination is "The perceiving, noting, or making a distinction." So when we talk about racism, we really mean prejudice and discrimination, the attributes of racism.

After determining whether we believed Rhodes harbored racism, the group turned to defining the problem areas. The first area of discussion, because it was the one most familiar to us, was Rhodes' Greek system. Currently, there are few blacks in the fraternities and none in the sororities. The members of the Greek organizations, especially the fraternities, explained they were more than willing to accept blacks, it was just that few, if any, went through the rush process.

The blacks, on the other hand, said it was generally held that the Greek organizations would not admit them. Here, a problem of communication.

Other areas of campus life were addressed in regards to racism, and from the comments it seems the main problem is awareness and communication.

So, let's give everyone the benefit of the doubt and say there is no prejudice or discrimination stemming from racism among our community, what can be done?

As I mentioned above, the concern seems to be awareness of the races. Many blacks come from predominately black high schools and many whites from white schools. Each lacks the experience of racial interaction. Do the makers and shakers of the Rhodes administration seek excellence as a white college or excellence as an all-round college? To make Rhodes discouraging to any race is to deny ourselves the excellence we seek.

The problem, as I see it, is the number of blacks on campus. Presently, blacks compose just three percent of the campus population. Why so few? Does the Admissions Office not recruit blacks?

To an extent, they do recruit blacks, especially from Memphis, but as Leonard Satterwhite, former member of the admissions staff, once explained to me, when comparing colleges, black students are turned off by Rhodes' ridiculously low number of black students and the total absence of black faculty and administrators. Look around, this campus is bright white. Are Rhodes' racial proportions representative of Tennessee? of Memphis? of your home town? NO. It's no mystery we can't attract more black students.

Many questions were raised; many areas were opened for later debate. The committee decided to meet at least once again to iron out some of the members' questions and concerns, locate a specific area or areas on which to focus our attentions, and then call in members of the community we believe can help attain the goals we set.

—Sherard Edington

Sherard Edington My Side

The election is finally over and my man and woman lost. Wednesday saw the start of the first second presidential term in twelve years when Ronald Reagan and George Bush were re-elected.

Please don't think I'm upset or bitter. I'm not. In politics, losing an election is part of the game. I would sacrifice a lifetime of defeats in the democratic process rather than win even one through any other means. I'm forever grateful I can live in a country where every party maintains its full rights following a defeat.

You might spot me, from time to time, wearing a Mondale/Ferraro button or pin. I'll have it on, not as the blinded defeatist, but because I will continue to believe in what Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and their party stand for. The Democratic loss was only the end of a candidacy — one race. The oldest political party in the world will continue to flourish, despite this minor setback.

In the next few years, we will witness change and growth in the Democratic Party. The National Committee will very soon move into

Winners Never Quit

a newly constructed building in Washington. The party will continue to build its direct mail program, which lags so far behind that of the Republicans. It will utilize modern technology to assist in voter contact. It will take this time, just as the Republicans did in the sixties and seventies, to develop and strengthen its base of support.

But even more importantly, the party will take the time to sit back and assess its place in contemporary America. The Democratic values of fairness, peace, and equality will not be tossed aside, but will be redeveloped so their true, naked message will be projected to the people and will be understood.

Ronald Reagan is his own best issue. His personality is a great solo instrument in a dazzling concerto of imagery, emotion, and symbolism. The people of America have a right to be proud of this country, but when style and imagery blind voters to reality, we should be concerned.

The task of educating every single voter to the issues is enormous, and probably impossible, because many voters do not even wish to be aware. Even at Rhodes, an intellectually stimulating community,

so many students were purposely ignorant of the issues. At lunch Tuesday I had a conversation with several friends who said they honestly didn't care. That is their right, but not their responsibility.

In the next few weeks and for the next four years, we will see reams of commentary and analysis on this election. I implore each and every one of you, if you haven't already, to follow with an open mind the progress of this administration. Using reason, expand your opinions and your views so that in four years you may be an aware and informed voter when the day comes to pull the lever for Jack Kemp or Gary Hart or whoever.

The election is over. I've long recognized that it would be difficult to defeat the Teflon presidency, but I enjoyed the discussion, debate, and excitement. I learned a great deal and cemented many new friendships in the course of the campaign — on both sides. I can't recall any encounter with supporters of the opposing ticket that was not in good spirit; both sides on campus were openly respectful of each other.

My only regret now is that we've got to wait four more years until the next election rolls around.

Box CE: WHIRLF

To the Rhodes Community and the World:

We are WHIRLF; World Hardcore International Radical Liberation Front. We are forced to call ourselves "Hardcore" and "Radical" because of the current shift in the political spectrum, where any type of disagreement with the status quo is considered liberal, any type of public demonstration against the status quo is grounds for being labeled a Communist — We are not Communists. There is a growing cancerous disease in America called apathy — indifference is vogue and ignorance has become bliss.

We, at WHIRLF do not believe that America has to remain this way. We are not pessimists, we are optimists. We do not believe in violence, but we do believe in direct confrontation. Criticizing American domestic or foreign policy is not unpatriotic, it is the ultimate form of patriotism, as long as you can supply solutions — we can! Someone said the other day, "If you don't like it, leave." Our reply is that this is the United States of America, where all people are free to speak their minds, even if they do not agree with the present B-Movie Administration.

In short, we are mad as hell and want to do something about it — What about you? — Contact us. P.S. We are a group you will be forced to deal with.

Sincerely,
 Craig Jones
 Ed Scott
 Brad Howard
 Will B. Oliver
 Joe Chesser
 Marks Chowning

To the Editors,
 The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Theta Chapter, would like to bring to light some problems we see surrounding the administration of the College's policy on alcohol by the Dean of Students Office. First, we do not challenge the authority of the Dean of Students Office in their decision to close the Pi Kappa Alpha house for one month. We did fail to ask for proof of age from our pledges and guests on "Bid Night" before serving them beer. With this we have no argument. However, we do feel there is a problem with the obvious inconsistency in the enforcement of this alcohol policy.

Understanding that no clear policy has been established since the passage of the new Tennessee law on drinking, we believe that our being placed on probation is a statement of the Dean of Students' policy on alcohol until a formal

policy is announced. It would seem that the Dean of Students Office chooses, however, to overlook certain athletic events (supported by the Dean of Students Office), academic departmentally supported events, and events sponsored by other non-Greek organizations who serve alcohol without carding, even when these violations are known by the Dean of Students.

We will pay the penalty for our offense. All we ask is that the subjective nature of enforcement be eliminated. The Rhodes College alcohol policy should be enforced consistently or not at all. It should not be enforced when it is convenient or when an example is needed.

Furthermore, Pi Kappa Alpha looks forward to the compilation of a new and clearer policy which is being composed at this time. We will support this policy completely and hope that the Dean of Students will also . . . All of the time.

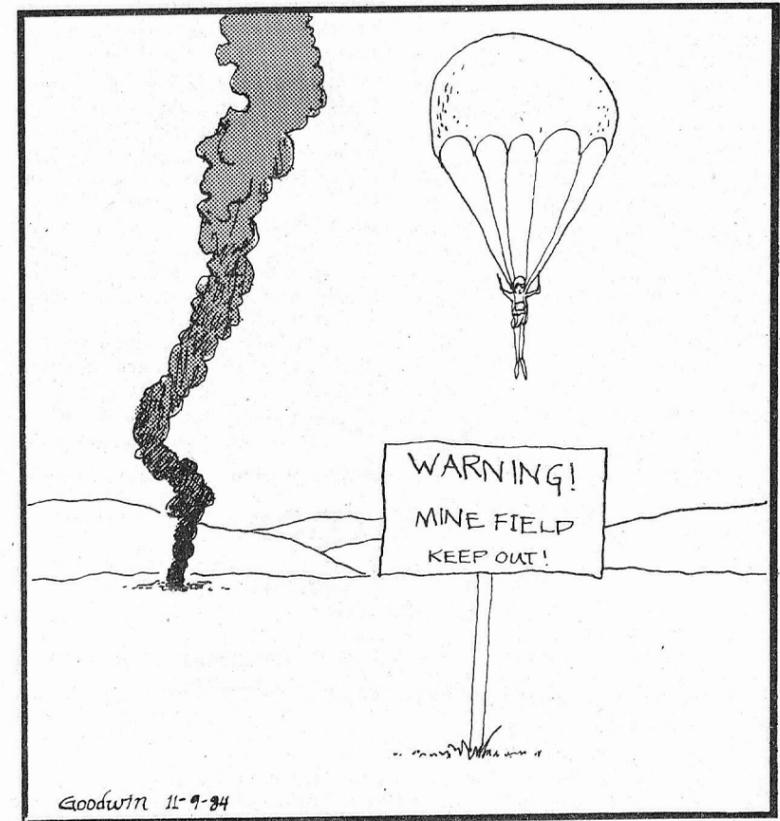
Unless and until the students at Rhodes unify and support the forthcoming alcohol policy, there will

be but one course of action left to the administration: a total ban of all alcohol on this campus. The lessons to be learned from drinking and driving are obvious and costly. If we do not fight for our right to behave as responsible adults, no one else will.

Respectfully,
 Matt Spinolo, S.M.C
 Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta

Dear Sirs:
 Now that name changes are the order of the day and "Rhodes College is a fait accompli, I suggest that we take the next logical step and re-name our newspaper.

Like "Southwestern," "Sou'wester" is a fine name, but there are those who might find it "overused, quaint, outdated, and without national class." Hopefully all this can be corrected by calling our paper the RHODESTER, together with the motto of "Movin' Right Along." The photo on the front page of the October 19th SOU'WESTER (Home-
 (Continued on Page 3)



SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

The bad day that Arnold was having, was about to get worse.

Who Knows What Lurks In The Hearts Of Men?

Michael Updegraff

After having been planted in the college atmosphere where relations with other people are more inevitable and forced and where decisions are made with greater independence, I believe with even greater confidence that self-interest is the basis of human nature. In a world where man is supposed to be acting for his fellow human and God (not necessarily in that order), there is a tendency — no, a necessity — toward selfishness.

It is impossible for anyone to do an act for another person without seeking personal gratification at the same time. There is too much risk involved in working for other than personal reasons.

In common terms, when walking down a sidewalk, one says "Hello" to another, expecting a response. If no response is given, the one who spoke would more than likely either utter something to the extent of profanity or question what the other person's "problem" was. The person who said "Hello" was not only being kind to the other person (as far as most people

would see it), but he was also seeking the gratification of being recognized either for his own personal flattery or to prove his popularity over his other friends.

It is quite simple to put an argument like this to any human action in everyday life. Other examples may range from answering a professor's question in class (again self-gratification) to serving students in the "rat" (monetary purposes).

In more out-of-the-ordinary terms, those who believe they are actually acting for God are not. They are simply acting to put themselves in a "good light" so they might acquire the divine ends that only God can give. Men, through their selfishness, try not to follow God but to equal and possibly even to surpass God.

Selfishness accounts for the exploitation and competition among humans in both the past and the present. Racial discrimination, the Olympics, even job interviews — they are all examples of this selfishness. Who is the best? What does it take to be the best? We all want

Coordinated by
Steve Overton

With the election behind us, we begin seeking student opinions on more universal themes. To introduce this exercise in journalistic eclecticism we explore the very essence of human nature — we're not ones to beat around the burning bush, as it were. Two students, Michael Updegraff '88 and Greg Carey '87, address the question: Are human beings basically selfish or selfless?

to know the answers so we can be the best.

It is the greatest flaw in the human character and it is one that cannot be fought against but that, rather, must be accepted. I am tired of hearing about people that are just the "neatest" ones around because they never care for themselves. Let's accept the fact that these people just got the self-gratification (either personal or public) that they were seeking. "Hey, Joan of Arc, what better way is there to die than to die a martyr?"

Greg Carey

Do you really believe that no one ever does anything "good" or "charitable" unless that one expects to be rewarded somehow — that human motives are always centered on the self? I don't think so, and I'd like to look at some real problems with that view.

First, isn't it the case that there are times when each of us is torn between a desire to do option "X" for profit and a desire to do "Y," which has no tangible reward? An example would occur when we see starving children in a Third World country and are asked to give money to a relief cause. When we experience a longing to help — with no tangible profit — and a desire to save money, we are acknowledging the fact that within us there is a capacity to do "good," as well as one to be "selfish."

Some people will object that being "good" without a tangible benefit does exist within our race, but that no one is ever "good" without expecting at least some intangible benefit such as self-satisfaction; for instance, an anonymous donor

at least has his reward in liking himself for his gifts. It would seem that if we are self-satisfied in doing "good," we are indicating that we like being "good" better than we like being "bad" just for the sake of "badness" itself. Do you?

Of course, most human actions are geared toward self-satisfaction. I do believe that men have many evils which have separated them from the Ultimate Good; at least, none of us may ever say that he has never been "bad."

"On the other hand, the fact that our own desires reveal an urge to be "good" bears witness to the divine spark within us that is calling us to participate in the Ultimate Good. If God is truly calling us in such a way as to move us deeply at the sight of a hungry child halfway around the world, any view of humanity that doesn't account for some drive to do "good" for its own sake simply doesn't work.

Fast To Raise Relief Funds

by Will Oliver '85

On November 15, there will be a fast for the millions of hungry and starving people struggling to survive in our world. The fast has been organized by Oxfam America, a non-profit organization which funds many self-development projects and disaster relief in third world nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Oxfam receives no government funds and therefore depends entirely on individual donations.

The fast on November 15 will

raise money to aid African countries, especially Ethiopia, in their horrifying plight resulting from the intense drought which began in 1981. Today, as many as four million people are faced with possible starvation, sickness, and eventual death. We are asking that you participate in this fast by having first signed up for the fast and then simply staying away from the refectory on the 15th of November. You can eat elsewhere, but the refectory will give the money you'd have spent for each meal to Oxfam.

Please, before you sit down to thank your God for the food you have received and will receive in your bountiful life, ask yourself this question. Why, in this world of plenty, do people still starve? Participate on November 15.

Duff

(Continued from Page 1)

process of being reexamined and revised before being presented to the Board of Trustees.

Professor Eckert is chairman of the faculty Curriculum Committee. This committee of 7 faculty members, 3 students, and 3 other non-voting members, has a general purpose of overseeing the educational program of the college. Some of the responsibilities mentioned by Eckert include examining degree requirements, reviewing new course proposals, and determining curriculum for perspective interdisciplinary majors.

A chief concern for the committee is the great variance in the number of hours necessary to fulfill degree requirements in different majors. Science majors typically have from 60 to 70 hours of required courses. On the other hand, one major requires only 27 hours in the discipline. Reducing the gap may not be easy, because certain majors require a given number of credit hours to keep accreditation given by various groups outside the college.

Another potential task for the committee may come about if the Project One Committee pushes for

Box CE

(Continued from Page 2)
coming edition) indicates the appeal of this thrust.

While we're at it, we may as well scrap the name "Lynxcats" as we did "SAM." Also, forget the silly rubbish of "Rhodents," "Rhoderunners," and "Rhodesians." Again, let's go for national, or in this case international class — "The Colossi of Rhodes!"

Think about it.

Jack Conrad
Professor of Anthropology
Emeritus

* * *

Re: Removal of campus art poster "Live for the Day, for with Reagan there is no tomorrow." Dated November 6, 1984.

To all concerned students:

There is a school policy concerning campus art: if campus art is dated, labelled and signed it remains untouched for 72 hours after which time the artists are required to remove it themselves. This policy gives freedom of expression and creativity a place on campus. As members of a small college community we are expected to act responsibly. On Tuesday, November 6, 1984 this policy was violated by the removed of a poster from the amphitheatre. This was not only a violation of SRC policy, but a violation of respect. We all have a right to express our opinions. Destruction is an inappropriate means of expressing an opposing viewpoint.

To quote a song by the Clash, "Know your rights": "You have the right to free speech, provided, of course, you're not dumb enough to actually try it." In the "return to traditional values" now prevalent in our nation, let us not stifle creativity and encourage destructiveness.

Sincerely,
Mary Horne
Sue Gibson
Rene Helms

a two-semester system. "This would mean a complete revision of the curriculum, and restructuring every major," according to Eckert.

Another issue addressed by Eckert was the possibility of instituting a minor program in departments. He said that this has come about as a result of student and faculty interest in such a program. The minor would be earned by taking from sixteen to twenty-five credit hours in the appropriate department.

The minor, Eckert feels, would excite more interest in departments which normally do not have as many potential majors, and would broaden the student's exposure to other disciplines.

Soccer Hammers R-H; Nails Second in CAC

by Richard McNabb '88

It's been a long season for the young Lynx soccer team but lately, however, the team's been rolling and has won four of its last five games. Last weekend, the Lynx defeated two visiting teams in their most successful homestand of the season.

On Saturday, Rhodes hosted the Engineers of Rose-Hulman in the final CAC game of the year. The Lynx needed the victory to nail down the runner-up spot behind the undefeated Earlham Quakers. One goal by Ian Jones was all that was required to derail the Engineers.

The 1-0 score is a bit deceiving according to sophomore Todd Speed. "We dominated them. The defense was great. They (Rose-Hul-

man) only had one shot on goal in the second half. It was probably the best game we've played all season. We really played as a unit and worked the ball around."

The next day saw the Lynx batter Tennessee Tech. The Lynx were without the services of key defender Todd Doolin, who was injured in the Rose-Hulman game. Nevertheless, freshmen Meck Stockton and Scotty Kirkpatrick continued to lead the defense, which allowed just one goal. Ian Jones scored three goals and Scott Pugh added another on a penalty kick. The final score was 4-1, Rhodes.

This Sunday, Rhodes plays U.A.B. in Birmingham. On November 17th, the Lynx will close out their season with a rematch against the Memphis State Tigers.

Deans Warn Fraternities With Probation, House Closing

The following letter was sent to five of Rhodes' six fraternities on November 1, notifying them of their being placed on probation status. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, previously on probation, was closed for one month.

Dear (fraternity president):

By your own honest admission, alcoholic beverages were left unattended in your fraternity house on Monday, 29 October, 1984 during the bid-night celebration. This unattended availability of alcohol is in direct violation of the college's alcohol policy.

Consequently, the (name) Fraternity is being placed on social probation until January 1, 1985. Should the fraternity incur any other such alcohol related infractions, there will be no alternative but to close the (name) Fraternity house for a minimum of one month. I trust that no such incident will occur.

I look forward to your full cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,
F. E. Goodman,
Assistant Dean
of Students

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you . . .
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Lynx Geared for Revenge in Final Game Against Centre

by Richard McNabb '88

The highlight of Fall Parents' Weekend occurs tomorrow when the Lynx meet the heralded Colonels of Centre College in a CAC grudge match. The game will mark the end of the season for both teams. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Fargason Field.

Centre comes into the game boasting a 6-2 overall record and is unbeaten in CAC competition. The Colonels have already clinched at least a share of the CAC title. Rhodes has a 4-3 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the CAC. The Lynx will be trying to break out of their slump, which consists of

back to back losses to Earlham and Rose-Hulman.

The Colonels have been extremely tough all season. Before their 10-7 loss to Kenyon College last week, the Colonels were already 3-0 in the CAC and had a 6-1 overall record. Centre was ranked 15th in the NCAA Division III poll and was in serious contention for a berth on the national playoffs. This fact is noteworthy in that out of all the Division III schools in the nation (almost 300 teams), only eight receive playoff invitations. Certainly Centre is the toughest team the Lynx will face this season.

Offensively, the Colonels use a pro-set and possess the most balanced offensive attack in the CAC. Spearheading the Centre invasion will be senior quarterback Michael Hall. A four year starter, Hall is a skilled passer rich in experience. He will be throwing primarily to receiver Bill Letton. Letton has the best hands on the team and is a threat to any defense.

Perhaps the most dangerous weapon in the Centre arsenal is junior running back Billy Kenyon. Last season, Kenyon was ranked among the top ten rushers in Division III. He was also named to the All-CAC team and is currently the leading ground gainer in the conference.

Defensively, senior Ray Hundley is trouble. Leader of the second toughest defense in the CAC, and All-CAC last year, Hundley brings Rhodes face to face with their roughest defensive opponent this season.

Success is nothing new for the Colonels. Centre has a rich football tradition which extends as far back as the late 1880s. The Colonels gained national recognition in 1919 when they defeated a tough West Virginia team and went on to post an undefeated season.

In 1921, the Colonels traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to take

on the top-ranked Harvard "Big Crimson." A capacity crowd of 52,000 watched Centre, led by All-American quarterback Bo McMillin and All-American lineman Jimmy "Red" Roberts, upset Harvard by a score of 6-0 on McMillin's 32-yard touchdown jaunt. Harvard was the defending national champion and had entered the game with the nation's longest winning streak. Centre went undefeated that year and won the national championship.

More recently, the Colonels have won or tied for the CAC title in 1980, 1983, and now in 1984. Much of Centre's success can be attributed to 5th year head coach Joe McDaniel. According to Rhodes' Coach Clary, "He (McDaniel) has built a good program. They have done a fine job of recruiting and have picked up some great players."

Last year the Lynx travelled to Danville, Kentucky with the hopes of beating Centre and capturing a share of the CAC title. What they got was a 61-0 thrashing at the hands of the champion Colonels. "Both of our running backs were injured and had to sit out most of the game," explained Coach Clary. "We also had some key defensive players who were hurt. We made a tremendous number of mistakes and that's what caused the game to end as it did."

"The conference is very balanced this year. If we play well, then we'll win. Our main motivation for beating Centre is not last year's score, but ending our season with a win and a 5-3 record."

"One of the things I admire about Centre is that they get better and play harder as the season goes on. That's one of the improvements we've tried to make this year. Even though we're banged up, I'm confident that our team will play hard on Saturday. Regardless of what happens, we've established a solid foundation on which to build for the future."

From talking with the players, one immediately realizes this is an important game for them. For the seniors, it is a finale to four years of work. Senior running back Jef Foropoulos agrees, "I can't think of a better way to end our careers than with a win over Centre. It means a lot."

In addition, the players are determined to punish the Colonels. According to senior lineman Jim Collins, "After we lost 61-0 last year, we didn't know what to think. We couldn't believe that something like that could happen to us. But that was last year's team. Don't expect the same result this year."

Senior defensive back Travis Johnson added, "I don't really think too much about last year's game. But it's always in the back of my mind. I know the defensive backs are ready to stick it to the Colonels."

Is an upset in the works? "I think we'll beat them because they probably aren't taking us as seriously as they should. We're going to sneak up on them. We're ready to go," replied Ben Young.

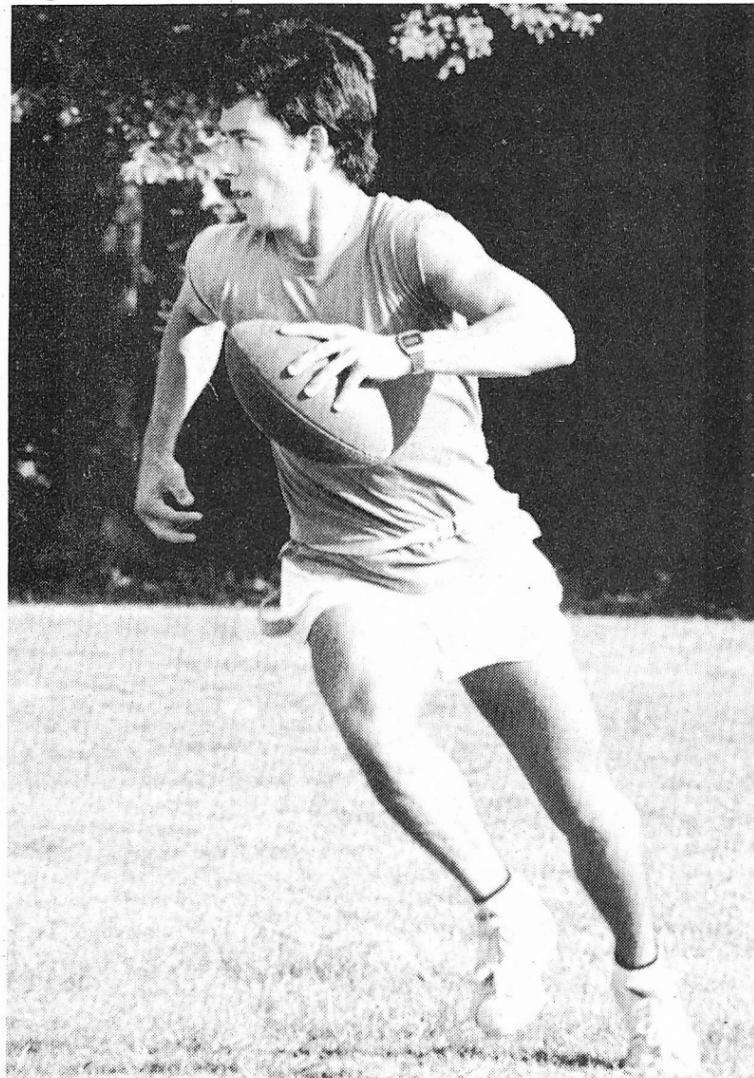
Senior Virgil Starks echoed the sentiment, "I don't believe they respect us. Tomorrow we're going to earn respect. We had a lot of goals before the season and even though we haven't achieved all of them, a win tomorrow will really make the season a success. We're going to hit them."

St. Pats

(Continued from Page 1)

these come from outside the immediate neighborhood; some come from as far away as Collierville. They are people of many races and ages.

St. Patrick's has services on weekdays and Saturdays at 5:15, and on Sundays at 9:00, 11:00, and 5:15. Visitors are welcome and potential volunteers should call 527-2542 for more information.



—photo by David Porter

The flagball season is winding down this week as tournament play begins. Pictured is freshman Andy Smith searching for a possible score for his Stewart team.

Injuries, Fumbles Plague R-H Contest

by Michael Blair '85

The Rhodes College football team survived the cold of Terre Haute, Indiana, last weekend, but got frost-bitten by the Rose-Hulman defense. The Lynx lost a close defensive game by a margin of four points, 7 to 3. The defeat was an emotional one, for with it went the Lynx's chance at a share of the CAC title.

The Rose-Hulman offense came out explosively in the first half. After receiving the opening kickoff, they proceeded to drive 77 yards for the game's only touchdown. After that, the Lynx defense toughened up and proved once again that they are one of the best in their division.

In the last three quarters of the game, the Engineers chalked up a measly 149 total yards. The Lynx' crushing defense forced eight punts and three fumbles. Stingier than Scrooge, they relinquished less than three yards per play for the remainder of the game. Unfortunately, they didn't receive the help needed for a victory.

The Rhodes College offensive unit has suffered in their last three outings. Injuries to key players have taken their toll. Even so, thanks to an incredible defense, they had their chances against the Engineers.

Early in the second quarter Rose-Hulman fumbled on their own 5-yard

line. The Lynx, relying heavily on inexperienced tailbacks due to the injury of Jef Foropoulos, gave the ball back three yards later. Later, in the same quarter, the Engineers again coughed up the ball. This time, the Lynx grabbed it 20 yards from paydirt. They moved the pigskin to within three yards of the endzone before lady luck rolled snake eyes. Rose-Hulman recovered the fumble and once again escaped with their lead.

In the third quarter, the Engineers continued their stone hands style of play. This time, the Lynx recovered a dropped punt on the 15 yard line. Running had proven futile in the first half, so they switched to the pass. Two incompletes and a 14-yard sack later, Heaver stepped in to drive through the only points of the second half. From that point on, the Rose-Hulman offense stuck to the ball like glue, while their unrelenting defense continued to crush the Rhodes College offense.

For the afternoon, the Lynx allowed 193 yards across the turf and just 33 through the air. The offense crawled for 55 yards and threw for an additional 95. Considering the two fumbles and the fact that Elgin was picked off twice, the Lynx came out better than they should have. Once again, the defensive unit deserves more credit than they can possibly receive.

Tomorrow, Rhodes College plays at home in the season finale. A victory would give them a winning season and a 5-3 record. However, the battle is all uphill. Centre College was nationally ranked just two weeks ago. Their defense is as strong, if not stronger, than the Lynx's. Hopefully, the Lynx have had a solid week of preparation and will come out to flex their claws one more time for the home town fans.

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