

SOU'WESTER

Former Sou'wester columnist, David McGuire, visits Ole Miss grass patch. For details see page 5.

Oct. 10, 1969

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 51, No. 5

War Moratorium Gathers Forces For Poignant Day

By Kathy Jorgensen and Kirk Hadaway

Memphis' version of the Vietnam Moratorium, coinciding with the national movement will happen Oct. 15. Location of activities will shift between individual college campuses, the Spanish War Memorial, and the Overton Park Shell.

SPEAKERS AT THE SHELL on Wednesday afternoon will include Charles Palmer, president of the National Students Association and past president of the Berkeley Student Government Association, and Mike Cody, noted Memphis civil rights lawyer, who will discuss the legal implications of the Vietnam War.

As at the 500 other participating campuses around the country, MSU, CBC, Southwestern, Sienna College, Lemoyn-Owen College, and the Memphis Academy of Arts will hold individual programs the morning of Oct. 15.

Southwestern has the distinction of having classes suspended during the morning program, in light of its educational aspect. Campus figures such as Prof. Frederick McLain, David Reese, and Mike Likes are scheduled to speak.

All faculty members and students are invited to express their opinions, both pro and con, at the program. Bruce Levine has asked the professors to suspend any classes which may interfere with student participation in the program and that all students show their concern for America's war loss by attending the afternoon march.

THE WEDNESDAY MORNING program will be from 10 to 12 a.m. The march will begin at the Spanish Memorial Park on Central at E. Parkway at 1 p.m. From there, the mourners will walk single file to Overton Park Shell. In addition, an all night peace vigil will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 14.

The nationwide Moratorium has not been unheeded by the

nation's leaders. The movement has received the endorsement of notable critics of our position in Vietnam, such as Eugene McCarthy, Senator Charles Goodell, and Senator George McGovern, as well as acknowledgement in the *New York Times*.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON stated, "I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

The Vietnam War Moratorium is not an event. The Oct. 15 memorial is only the first of a series of monthly programs which will hopefully constitute the largest, most sustained movement to end the war.

SUPPORT IS ALSO asked of the businessmen of the community. They are asked to conduct business in a special way on the fifteenth, by allowing employees to wear black armbands, by displaying the flag, or simply by reminding those they see to pause and consider the war in Vietnam. It is also hoped that businessmen, the clergy, and government officials will participate in the march if possible.

High school students have also been urged to organize programs in support of the Moratorium and attend the march after school hours.

In preparation for the day of mourning, the S.G.A. at Memphis State has launched an energetic campaign to insure a large turnout for the Moratorium representing the school's opposition to war. The administration is supporting the Moratorium, and in the light of this, many professors have suspended classes for that day, although classes have not been dismissed as a whole.

AT CHRISTIAN BROTHERS College the Moratorium is be-

ing organized by Leo Arnoult, overall coordinator of the Memphis Moratorium Committee and president of the CBC student body. A pre-Moratorium effort was held Thursday to persuade all interested to take part in the afternoon march, emphasizing the fact that the movement will be a memorial and not a protest.

THE SIENNA COLLEGE schedule will begin with a faculty-student discussion, followed by brief historical background of the war presented by Sister Mary Gilbert, chairman of the history department. Appropriately, a War Memorial Mass will be held at noon.

Lemoyn-Owen College will also emphasize student and faculty speakers, of whom many will be ex-G.I.'s.



Peace advocates Neville Reese and Walter Herrick relax amid the quiet luxury of the East Lounge after last Tuesday evening's meeting to discuss the up-coming War Moratorium.

COOP 'Gets It Together' Through Student Support

By Mary Kay Shelton

Many students have heard about the coming student COOP (pronounced coup as in "coup de grace"), but they do not know what it is, when it is, or who's involved.

The student COOP is an organization purely for the student. It is designed to bring together all factions of the campus into a real community. Too long the campus has been split into different camps: liberals vs. conservatives, hippie long hairs vs. animal football players, fraternities and sororities vs. independents. But students have much in common just because they are students. This is a student problem, not faculty, not administration. Perhaps today's song, "We've got to get together," clinches it. That is the COOP's purpose, and it's for the students.

FOR THE NOV. 1 opening, the COOP plans one room for commodities, records, travel service, magazine rack, and student art work. In the spring, after the move to the Art Shack, there will be three rooms. One room will be used for the commodities which the COOP plans to sell to the students at wholesale prices. Some of these items include everyday necessities, wholesale records, some sports items, and hopefully books. The first order of records includes 300 to 400 different records and several copies of each. In addition, there will be a catalogue from which students may order any record not in stock and receive

it within 3 days.

The COOP has run into problems in getting books at wholesale prices. It seems that large university bookstores have paid publishers not to sell to any COOPs. NSA is working for a peaceful settlement. If one cannot be reached, there may be a lawsuit involved. Therefore the COOP will not start selling new books. However, they will sell old books for students with a 10c service charge.

ANOTHER ROOM will contain a stage with lighting fixtures, an experimental theatre. This will be open to students to do their thing. Almost anything will be allowed.

The third room will "be a place where students can be," according to Cary Fowler, head coordinator. It will consist of tables, floor pillows, free coffee, and 7c cokes. The idea behind the room is to have a place where students and faculty can talk about real problems facing all parts of the campus community. In Paul Goodman's words, it is to be "a community of scholars."

In our present condition, there is no place where the atmos-

phere is conducive to student-faculty dialogue. The atmosphere in this part of the COOP is to be such that when a professor walks in, he will be signaling to the students that he is ready to talk. This room will be open to students twenty-four hours a day.

The COOP will offer a membership only to students initially. The fee for this year will be \$3.00. Members will receive an additional discount on almost all commodities.

NEXT WEEK, the COOP will apply to the state of Tennessee as a non-profit organization. Following this and a period of time to allow students to become members, those members will elect a Board of Governors to run the COOP. At present Cary Fowler is the organizer of the COOP and Ronnie Colter is the purchasing agent.

Anyone interested in helping, whether it be for renovation of Forrest Hall or for volunteer work after the program gets started, please notify Cary Fowler or Ronnie Colter; or place a note on the Welfare bulletin board in the student center.

SRC And Administration Couple Meetings To Help Communicate

On Oct. 8, the Social Regulations Council gave its approval to the suggested parietals systems for Voorhies and Townsend dormitories. It also approved sign-out card changes with the suggestion that the Dorm Board educate the women residents as feasibility of optional cards.

BOTH THESE proposals were submitted to the administration today. Under the SRC constitution, they have five days to pass or reject these resolutions.

The council has decided to

meet with the administration before they act on legislation.

It is hoped that these meetings will help avert the type of stalemate that now exists in regard to open weekends in the men's dormitories.

IN A MEETING Oct. 2, the SRC debated the administration's veto and the rational behind it. After much discussion the council maintained it had been justified in the open weekends proposal.

President Rick Hollingsworth felt that the administration had
(Continued on Page 8)

'Hot Lips, Hot Dogs, Hot Turtles' Highlight Third ZTA Carnival

By Margie Howe

The annual Zeta Tau Alpha Carnival is scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 11. The Carnival will begin behind the Student Center at 11 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS have entered booths. Chi Omega will present a romp of musical chairs. Sigma Nu will challenge students at a gambling casino. AOPi will serve hot dogs and lemonade and other refreshments. Kappa Delta will provide pies and faces for a pie-throwing contest. SAE will provide hot lips at a kissing booth.

The Baptist Student Union will attempt to tell fortunes and will have a game area. ZTA will sell cupcakes with money inside, have a wishing well for contributions to the national

philanthropy, and have a turtle race where baby turtles race back and forth under hot bets all morning.

MONEY EARNED from the ZTA booth and the five dollar entry fees collected by the ZTA will go to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a national sorority project. Money is spent publishing literature, buying equipment, and developing new techniques for teaching crippled children how to do everyday chores such as tying a shoe or buttoning a shirt.

Each organization, after paying the entrance fee, collects the money which its booth has earned.

This is the third year ZTA has sponsored the carnival. Nancy Hickel and Kathy Snodgrass are co-ordinators.

Concert Sunday

Fisher Memorial Garden
2 p.m. — 5 p.m.
music by groups from the
Serendipity Coffee House
FREE

The Sou'wester

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Editorial-

Hurry Up Please, It's Time

It is becoming painfully obvious that our country has erred in Vietnam. Denying the 'call to arms' of our military-industrial-complex and the 'stop-Communist-imperialism' mentality of our administration, a grass roots movement to end the war has begun.

Inspired by such intellectuals as Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and the tireless dedication of such men as Tom Hayden and David Harris, the jailed husband of Joan Baez, the spirit of freedom has moved countless youth to protest against what Senator David Hawk has called "a disaster for America."

Youth have continued to lead the anti-war protest, not just because they are the ones to be drafted, but because they are the ones that must finally suffer the future infirmities that our present actions are creating. Some of the problems already fermenting are divisions within our own community, alienation of the world community, and an increased probability of military solutions to other Vietnams.

War, even at its worst, must maintain a fair amount of logical consistency if our nation is to preserve any semblance of morality. Since the problem of war is of a moral nature that transcends politics, political response alone is not enough. We must begin to understand the total implications of waging a war that is needlessly destroying lives. There is increasing reason to believe our position in Vietnam is one of national disgrace and flagrant abuse of decency.

It is time to ask what our country is doing as a world power. Each citizen must share the responsibility of guiding our country. Someone will determine the destiny of our lives. That someone must be you, educated fully to meet the challenge of a better tomorrow.

It is only right that youth should take the initiative in determining the final destiny of its own future existence. But to take on the establishment, to willfully negate the decision of our elected officials requires an enlightenment that each one of us must achieve through dedicated action, speech and thought.

The Moratorium is a good place to begin.

Dan Kenner

No Peyton Place - Please

Last week a new scandal was uncovered here at Peyton Place. Certain administration officials discovered that most of the male students "want" girls in the dorms during weekend nights. The administration then, to humble the aspirations of numerous stout-hearted young men stifled the proposal to have open weekends fearing that interplay between the genders is reaching epidemic proportions, human nature being what it is.

AFTER VOTING the proposed change in parietal hours, it was pointed out in the letter from Peyton Rhodes and Dean Jones to G. Richard Hollingsworth that the SRC has not assumed its full responsibilities as a legislative body. Now to twist it once again, let me quote directly: "If the Social Regulations Council were only a referral agency, then we would not need the Council, for the constituent groups could simply refer their requests directly to the college administration for action."

Somewhere along the line, someone's technicality was violated and the whole thing was blown on the grounds that we need more experience with the present regulations. The letter also pointed out that there are four to twelve among us who will succumb to the evils of the Flesh and "be thoughtless or take advantage of his neighbor." But then, what would these people do that they can not already do, (one might correct that they do already do).

THE LETTER also expressed that the present regulation regarding ending visiting hours

at 2 a.m. fits the normal social habits of humans. Dormitories with visiting hours all night is an "abnormality."

Several questions should be asked:

1. Why do we need experience with the regulation as it presently stands. Are we waiting for violations?!

2. Why do they insist that the SRC be a legislative body and then veto a progressive effort because it was in the form of a recommendation?

3. Who wants to get up at 2:00 a.m.?!?

It is interesting how the generation gap manifests itself. Our parents were brought up thinking that sexual intercourse took hours late at night in bed but they sired a generation who knows that all it takes is fifteen minutes wherever you want to and whenever you can. These older ideas hold on tenaciously, though, and carry over in strange ways. Rather than do something practical like offer a major in sublimation or repression, the idea is to arrange social regulations as though chastity belts all over the world fall apart when the clock strikes two at Southwestern.

IT SHOULD be pointed out, for the sake of fairness, that there was no indication in this letter that the administration will not allow the parietal hours to be changed, provided that the correct guidelines are followed. In fact, they should encourage it if the College Catalogue is any reflection of attitudes. From the Southwestern at Memphis Catalogue, another quote: "The basic purpose of a liberal education is to prepare one for

Senatorial Chaos Breaks Into Epidemic Proportions

Editor's note: The following is a roughly transcribed version of Tuesday's senate meeting along with slight editorial comment. The Sou'wester wants to let its readers know what they are missing.

8:04 Meeting called to order.
8:09 Announcements made by Bill Matthews and Mike Patton.
8:13 Cary Fowler made a report on the COOP.

8:20 Social Commission reported David Crow had been appointed Freshman representative and that concert season tickets were available at MSU for \$2.00 per ticket if they didn't sell out.

8:28 Bruce Levine asked for a motion to the effect that \$200 of his funds be allocated to the newly formed Black Student Ass'n.

8:29 Julian Bolton, representative of BSA, spoke on the organization. One of his main points was the fact that the charter would not be approved until Thursday, if approved.

8:31 Steve Youmans objected on the grounds that BSA wasn't officially recognized.

8:34 James Dobbins makes motion to give money to BSA.

8:35 Seconded.
8:37 Motion amended to require funds to come from inter-collegiate commission.

8:37½ Another amendment made to put clause stating "pending administration approval of charter."

8:38 Mike Kelley objects to second amendment on grounds that this amendment did not al-

low the senate to show its approval to the motion.

8:40 Kelley is still objecting.

8:41 Allendorfer and Kelley argue parliamentary procedure (chaos breaks out).

8:42 Amendment withdrawn.

8:43 Parliamentarian brings up long drawn out procedure necessary for withdrawal.

8:45 As an attempt is made to follow that procedure, Youmans objects . . . again.

8:47 Youmans arguing with Bolton amid laughter and confusion.

8:49 Youmans continues his rambling.

8:52 Mike Kelley calls for points of order and objects to Youmans' objections.

8:53 Joe Rutledge wakes up shouting, "When did we close the discussion on the motion?"

8:54 Allendorfer blows up.

8:54½ Rutledge: "Oh."

8:55 Youmans is still mumbiling much to the dismay of his fellow senators. He points out BSA is not officially recognized by the administration.

8:57 Allendorfer points out that the SGA is not officially

recognized by the administration.

8:58 Youmans suggests very properly that the SGA get official recognition.

8:59 Bolton speaks again on the BSA calling Southwestern the slowest campus in Memphis (not meaning to insult it, of course).

9:05 Bolton finally finished.
9:06 Request on withdrawal of amendment called for.

9:07 There was a voice vote and then a hand vote and the motion carried for withdrawal.

9:09 Discussion on motion as it now stands continues.

9:10 Youmans rises (senators groan) and moves to lay the motion on the table for committee review.

9:10½ Allendorfer calls for a second. Youmans punches Rutledge. Rutledge: "Second."

9:11 Parliamentarian brings up the fact that the senate has no committees.

9:15 Motion by Parliamentarian to suspend the rules. No seconds.

9:17 Call for the question on the motion as it now stands.

9:18 Rutledge attempts an ob-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ma Frickert Responds To Queries Brought Forth By Parietals, Dates

Dear Ma,

Who writes Professor Farris's lectures for him?

Curious

Dear Cur,

For a long while the most popular theory held that they were the product of the joint authorship of Henry James and F. Scott Fitzgerald. However, current speculation has fostered the idea that the lectures are secretly being recorded and afterwards transcribed into Farris's new novel to be entitled **Jamie**. It is somewhat autobiographical.

Dear Ma,

I have heard the current movements to abolish girls' sign-out cards and to establish parietals in the women's dorms are Communist-backed in order to undermine the moral fiber of wholesome chastity.

Browned Off

Dear Jack,

Actually, these two movements you refer to, plus the attempt to establish open hours in the men's dorms, are backed by two much more lethal and nefarious groups, **WHORE** (Women's Honorary Organization for Re-establishment of Equality) and **PIMP** (People's Involvement for Moral Prostration). I cannot bring myself to believe that any upstanding SW student would be behind these movements. It is obvious that the value of sign-out cards is as vital to the college community as, say, comps.

Dear Ma,

Why was Ellen McElduff chosen as Ann Boleyn in the Henry VIII thing?

Out Of It

Dear Out,

This is an obvious put on. You get two guesses.

Dear Ma,

At a recent fraternity rush party my sophisticated fraternity-man date told me to ". . .

eat shit and die." As I am unaccustomed to such native colloquialisms, how should I take this?

Impressed

Dear Imp,

The vulgar language may tend to indicate a slight dissatisfaction with your presence. But since you were out with a Frat man, it is probably nothing more than a typical SAE snow line. Hang in there, he cares.

Dear Mutha,

Would you please ask the refectory to improve the quality of the fare.

The Rat Student Association

Dear RATS,

Hell, no! You 'people' are already asking for too much.

Dear Ma,

Is it true that part of the text of Dean Jones and Peyton Rhodes' letter to the SRC on parietals was borrowed from a freshman Man exam?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

No. It took some doing, but I finally dug out the truth on this matter. No honest freshman would have the stomach to put out even such BS as this. Dr. Larry Lacy reported to my sources that Dean Jones came down and asked him for some good ethics smoke that he could throw into a letter for filler. Lacy said he couldn't help him right then, but he had a stack of exam papers left over from his last semester's ethics course that might help him. According to Dr. Lacy, he (Dean Jones) rummaged around in the pile for a while and all of a sudden said, "Hey, Keen. This is just what I need."

Dr. Lacy seemed somewhat perplexed at the good Dean's choice. As he explained it, "I had to fail that guy for turning in that exam. I don't know where he picked up that garbage. Certainly not in my course, I hope."

Interim President Rhodes Talks About College Life

By Bob Tigert

Peyton Rhodes is an impressive man. Four years ago he left Southwestern after serving as president for about 20 years. Now, exactly one student generation later, he has returned to fill the void created when Dr. John David Alexander left the school last August.

Peyton Rhodes is a lame duck, interim presidential-stand in, but he knows it. In fact, when asked if he would accept the presidency again if it were offered, he immediately replied, "Not on a bet. I'm too old, why wear myself out?"

AND PEYTON RHODES is definitely not worn out. He has opinions and he can express them intelligently and forcefully. When I asked him if he would make a decision concerning school policy, he said, "I would definitely act on it—my follower could 'un-act' any program with which he disagrees."

Dr. Rhodes drew several parallels between the college generation of the early '70s and his own time, "the lost generation" of the '20s. "But today's

SCR . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

inadequately expressed its reasons for vetoing the plan. He particularly noted that the terms "normal" and "abnormal" were quite ambiguous.

The council and the administration both feel that written proposals are not sufficient communication. During these forums both groups may explain their reasoning to one another informally.

youth are better equipped to face situations and to attack them intelligently . . . However, sometimes they (the youth of today) make too much of a situation. They get all heated up over war, poverty, race . . . They have a real intensification of concern over the same problems — repetitions of the past."

HOWEVER, he then continued saying, "Students are right in being concerned, but there is no way to accomplish anything overnight." When questioned about political activism on campuses (student participation), Rhodes commented, "Political involvement is fine, but sometimes students maybe just do something, and do not really know what to do."

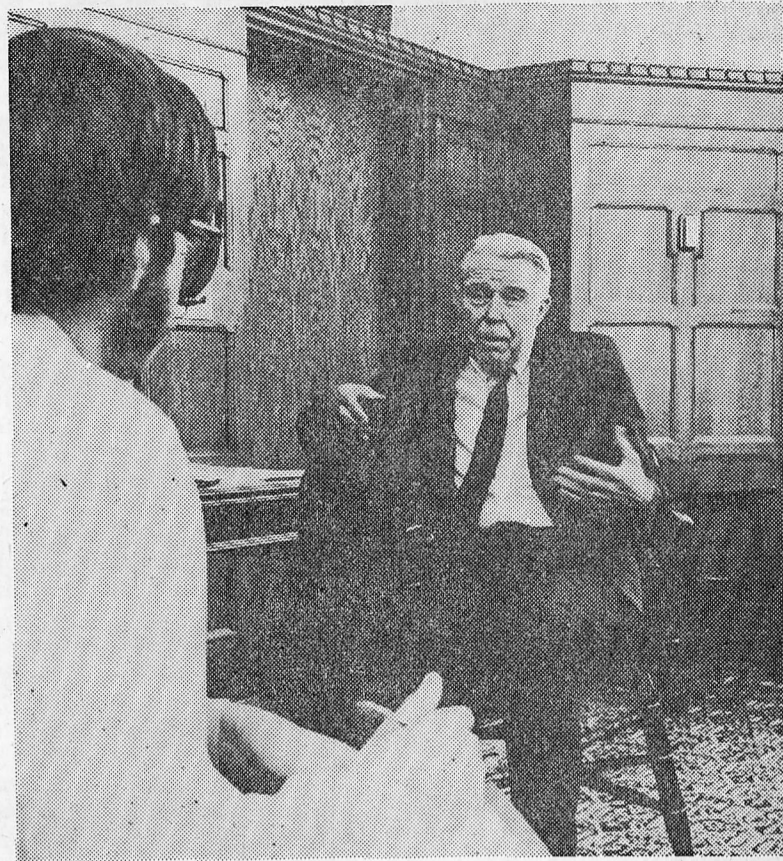
He remarked that all people ought to be heard because "who can say who or what is good or bad? Good or bad is relative—good for who, bad for who, good to what, and so on."

The conversation then turned on to marijuana and alcohol. He asked me to quote him as saying, "I am against all forms and uses of alcohol — except in organic chemistry." However, on the subject of liquor in the dorms, he strongly advocated that the college ought not to enforce rules because "a student should have the same rules as at home—if there is liquor at home, how could we just say 'no' to liquor in a dorm room?" (Ed. note: "Gee Mom, what are my parietals this weekend?") Dr. Rhodes said that his only objection to marijuana was that "if you buy

it, you're dealing with a dirty (unsanitary) source, and that seems to be silly."

"CAMPUS PROBLEMS should be solved by student solutions, but usually students don't want to do anything they don't have to," laughed Rhodes. "Everyone is wanting to be very relevant to something, but what is really good enough to be relative to?"

Finally I asked him what he would do when he retired. His answer was a story about Richard (Tower) Halliburton's father, who lived alone after his son's death until he was 95 years old. When asked if he were lonely, he replied, "When I was young, I furnished my mind with thoughts, and reviewing and pondering them now, I have plenty to do." Peyton Rhodes may not have enough time to review all his thoughts.



Acting President Rhodes seems to express the feeling that "I was young once too you know," in this candid shot inside the Ivory Tower.

Free-wheeling Easy Rider Casts American Scenario

By Steve West

"They've all gone to look for America." — Simon and Garfunkel

"A man went searching for America and couldn't find it."—

Easy Rider

Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper have written, produced, directed, photographed and starred in one of the most poignant, pungent and gut movies of our time—*Easy Rider*.

THE PLOT of *Easy Rider* concerns the experiences of two LA heads called "Captain America" and Billy (Fonda and Hopper) as they are financially liberated by a killing on the dope market and set out cross country side by side to Mardi Gras. The account of their trip is a masterpiece of visual and aural art as they freewheel their way through a phantasmagoria of lights, colors and shapes.

But their trip is not merely a geographic journey but also, literally, a sensitive and penetrating discovery of where America's head is at. Although the blurb accompanying the movie's advertising would lead one to believe that America is too complex or vague or reluctant to be found, *Easy Rider* shows it. We are the impracticality and sensitivity of a hippie commune, the ugliness and arbitrary judgment of the condemning intolerant, the freedom of the Arizona mountains and the barter of human pride of a New Orleans whore house. We are the love of warm people and the murder of innocent friends.

America is all that it is and none of what it pretends to be.

FONDA, HOPPER and Jack Nicholson (in a brilliant portrayal of a southern lawyer for the ACLU who joins the trip) turn in alternately ethereal and raunchy performances.

The great power of the movie to create an atmosphere of audience identification comes as one

realizes that Fonda and Hopper and Nicholson are just as wrong as are the characters in the movie one quickly and simply hates.

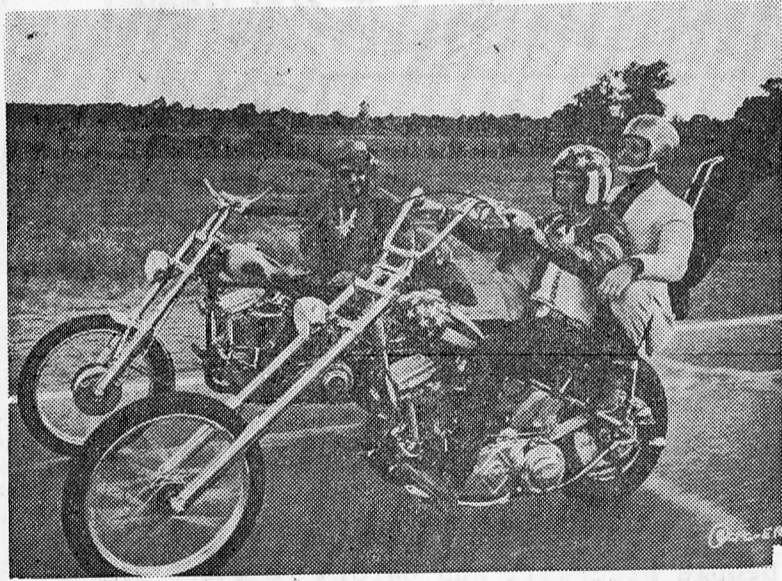
Captain America and Billy are not "two free souls who only want to live." They are human, and being human, flawed. They are not free or even very happy.

All of their experiences center around their financial transaction in dope which made it all possible. Fonda and Hopper confuse Purchased Mobility with Freedom, and the consequences are fatal.

FONDA HIMSELF has said, "My movie is about the lack of freedom, not about freedom. Captain America represents everybody who thinks that freedom can be bought, who feels that you can find it through things like riding motorcycles or smoking grass. In this country we've been programmed to retire. We get our thing togeth-

er, no matter who goes down. *Easy Rider* is a southern term for the dude who lives off a whore. Because he's got the easy ride. Well, that's what happened to America, man. Liberty's become a whore, and we're all taking an easy ride."

From its stark beginning to its devastating ending, *Easy Rider* is new cinema, the first technically proficient overground movie of our day—rock music, television structure, and comic book characters. Although the plot is absorbing and the dialogue important, they are simple and evocative rather than graphic, and it is inundation by form and feeling and medium which makes one laugh and cry and lift a heart and then jam it down your throat. Editor's Note: *Easy Rider* is now showing at the Park Theatre. The Sou'wester suggests that everyone carry his I.D. (you'll finally get to use it) as we know of at least two senior women who were carded.



Riding the highways and byways of the south, Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson display their riding ability in the new movie *Easy Rider*.

Senate Continues Asinine Meetings Accomplishing Nothing Very Slowly

(Continued from Page 2)

jection, but is entangled in the parliamentary procedure involved and gives up.

9:20 Vote on motion was it now stands to give \$200 of the Intercollegiate fund to the BSA; Youmans is the only dissenter.

9:21 Mike Patton indicates his disbelief at the senate working under its present condition.

9:21½ Bobby Doolittle: "I swear I can't either!" (Laughter breaks out).

9:22 There is a motion that the rules be suspended permanently. No second.

9:24 Bill Jones makes a mo-

tion to abolish the senate.

9:24½ No second.

9:25 Jones suggests to let it go an hour and bring it up again.

9:28 Allendorfer appoints David Loyd president pro-tem of the Senate.

9:29 Youmans opens his mouth . . . (he thinks the president of the SGA should be president pro-tem).

9:30 Parliamentarian inserts foot into Youmans' mouth.

9:31 Lloyd elected by acclamation.

9:32 Meeting adjourned. Thank God.

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'Oxford At SW' Provides Summer's Session Abroad

In the summer of 1970, Southwestern will initiate an annual program of overseas studies in the arts, literature, philosophy and British history. The school will be held in University College at Oxford University where students will live and dine in the seventeenth century buildings of the college.

THE PROGRAM will be in session from June 28 through Aug. 1, 1970, but time has been allotted before and after the program in Oxford for students to pursue their own interests.

The "Southwestern at Ox-

ford" program is co-educational and undergraduate. Applicants must meet the usual requirements for admission to the regular summer session at Southwestern at Memphis.

The program this year will consist of lectures in the fields of consideration coupled with seminars led by professors from Southwestern: history, J. H. Davis; literature, Mrs. A. G. Burkhart; philosophy, J. W. Jobs; art, L. K. Anthony; administrative dean, Y. H. Clifton.

EVERY EFFORT has been

made to recruit eminent authorities in the period and for specific topics. Among the authors, critics, historians, and philosophers who have engaged themselves to lecture are P. Hunter Blair, Dr. Dereck Brewer, Dr. Hillary Armstrong, and Anthony Bertram.

Nine hours of course credit will be given for completion of all work and attendance at lectures. Students will attend all of the lectures in the several fields but elect two subjects only for in-depth seminars.

THE COST for the five-week course is \$965, which includes tuition, room, board, transportation and three days lodging in London, June 21-22 and Aug. 19. Included in the cost is air fare from New York to London on a TWA trans-Atlantic flight departing in the evening of Saturday, June 20, 1970, and leaving London for New York on the morning of Thursday, August 20th.

An attempt at recruitment from other colleges and universities is being made in hopes that 50 interested students can be enlisted. At least a year of college level instruction is a prerequisite for acceptance. It is advisable that applications be made early. For further information write to:

Y. H. Clifton
Dean of Southwestern at Oxford
Box 728
Southwestern at Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee 38112



Students will have an opportunity to visit Oxford University (the one in England) this summer as part of the Southwestern at Oxford program.

Campus Briefs

THE PIKE Rush Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Chisca Plaza Hotel Saturday, Oct. 11. Music by the Butterscotch Caboose.

ANY SENIOR who wishes to purchase a class ring at any time this year may do so in the bookstore. Any profits from these sales will be donated, by the bookstore, to the senior class gift.

THE ZETA CHAPTER of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an open house tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Music and refreshments will be provided. The entire campus community is invited.

THE EDUCATION COMMISSION will hold an organizational meeting Sunday night, 7 p.m. in the SGA office. Any student

interested in educational reform at Southwestern is invited to attend.

A SESSION of the Mid-South Poetry Festival will be held Friday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the A. E. C. Mid-South poets will read their own poems. Students are invited to attend.

DRAFT COUNSELING will begin in room 110 of the student center Monday, Oct. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THE RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS Commission will hold a retreat at Chickasaw State Park this weekend. The deadline for signing up for the retreat is noon Friday. A three dollar donation will be collected.

WAA Field Backs Competition Of Archery, Track and Field Events

By Margie Howe


Women's Athletic Association will sponsor Field Day, Saturday, Oct. 11. Scheduled events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the morning.

EVENTS INCLUDE archery and track and field competition: running and standing broad jump, high jump, 50 yard dash, four-man relay, and the softball throw.

Sororities, independents and freshmen women will compete for prizes determined by individual achievement and group

points. The highest archery shooter will receive an individual trophy. Top winners in all track and field events will earn points to total for their affiliation. At the conclusion of the morning, individual points will be tallied and the group with the most points will win a group trophy. Freshmen women will earn a class trophy.

FRESHMEN WOMEN and independents are urged to sign up for the events today if they have not already done so.



The Memphis ROOT

We are determined to have our free press. Political and economic pressures have already begun being exerted on the Memphis ROOT. However there is much more to be said. The ROOT shall continue.

Help the ROOT grow.

The second issue of the ROOT will be out Monday. John Allendorfer's room, 207 Ellet Hall, Debbie Blackwell and Carol Morrow's room, 307 Trezevent, will be two of the places on campus where the ROOT will be sold.

If you would like to make a little extra bread, and help the ROOT, by selling the paper, call Todd at 458-3053.

The Memphis ROOT, P.O. Box 4747, Memphis, Tennessee 38104

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Stone S'Ole Miss Picnic Gives Local Boy Chance

By David B. McGuire

At Perception (solar plexus of the Mid-South REVOLUTION), I hear that the CA has picked up on a story that the NY Times ran five months ago, i.e., the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) is raising marijuana. This somewhat startling news comes from J. Walker, bearded shutterbug.

Idea: If this isn't a story, nothing is. Allendorfer and I gas up the old TR-4 and take off for Billy Joe Royal country. He's just seen Easy Rider and is on the verge of lapsing into a reasonable facsimile of cata-tonic schizophrenic paranoia. Expects shotguns to blast our woolly heads off at any moment as we roar toward Oxford in the open car.

"WHAT ARE YOU going to be, John?" I ask, in order that we may get our cover stories straight before arrival.

"Vice-president of Southwestern SGA," he replies.

"Think I'll be editor of the Sou'wester, always wanted to be that, really."

"I won by five votes," says Allendorfer.

"WHAT? You really are vice-president of the SGA?" This is fantastic news. John and I are actually in the very thick of the Establishment, he with the SGA, and I with my rock 'n roll newspaper Atlantis (plug).

"My mother's a Chi O," I add by way of conversation, to get us feeling more in the Ole Miss mood.

"My mother was State Rec Chairman, built the house at Ole Miss," says Allendorfer. Weird, weird. He says the only way to defeat paranoia is to go on an ego trip.

WE MANAGE 80 all the way (low speeds make your engine overheat) and unfortunately this pace forces us to move out and pass a funeral procession wending its sad way through Panola County. John, who really digs mysticism, wills the cop at the cemetery to let us through, and it works.

We arrive at the campus. A totally baroque bit of Americana which should be lacquered somehow and preserved in its entirety as the archetypal southern State school as it looked in 1935.

We drop by the bookstore just for grins and ask what they have in the way of reading. The answer is "no" to all of the following, as I go down the list of my faves: "Do you have Ramparts, Changes, Rock, Rolling Stone, Root, Atlantis, Great Speckled Bird, Chicago Seed, Berkeley Barb, East Village Other, Village Voice, Word, Logo, Kudzu?" the extreme left and right material consists of (left) Esquire, and (right) Guns And Ammo.

WHERE COULD I get these?" I ask the neatly dressed guy in the bookstore which the Ole Miss Athletic Department owns and operates (selling text-

books to a captive market at a twenty percent markup, he says).

"Memphis," he answers, which is good cause I live there.

But it's time to check out the old marijuana patch, head toward it, even. We hit the brand-new Pharmacology Building whose 4th floor houses the dope research. A glass case there exhibits Turkish and Mexican grass, plus numerous newspaper clippings, most of them of the old marijuana-equals-heroin genre.

HEAVY FUMES shroud the vicinity of Room 401 DRUG HERBARIUM. Other yummy titles reach us, DRUG HERBARIUM RESEARCH, etc. We talk to the personnel here. A guy from Ecuador tells us in broken English that he's breaking down the stuff to determine its constituents. Says he's never smoked it: a highly (sic) unlikely situation for someone from Ecuador, according to Dale Worsley, a SW student in the Peace Corps there.

Then some chicks in the Chromatography Lab. They have a big 5000 dollar machine which smokes grass. Allendorfer sighs with envy at the stoned, placid contraption. But everybody is so straight here! So... unhip to the usual "head" humor. It occurs to me that Ole Miss is Not an improbable place to do marijuana research. O, the wisdom of the National Institute of Mental Health (they sponsor the whole scene)! Ole Miss, fuhcrissake, is probably the only place in the U.S., maybe the world, where they could do marijuana research without it ever occurring to them to smoke the stuff.

All the people we talk to in the program are case-studies in the "dedicated scientist" profile. The oldish chick with the master's who doesn't want her name quoted is really hacked off at Playboy: "they used a male plant as a control. Well, we've found that the male

plant, contrary to previous opinion, does contain some of the active ingredient" (tetrahydrocannabinol).

THAT'S RIGHT! There's nothing going on here, man. No funny business at Ole Miss. These cats are really doing research. They might as well be figuring out new uses for the soybean, for all we can tell.

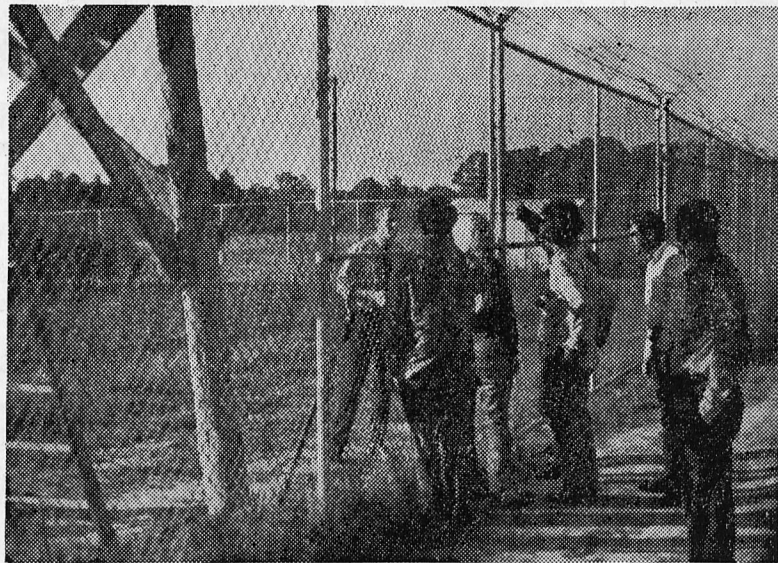
"We'll mix it up in large batches, manicure it, as it's called, and possibly even make the cigarettes here," says the Master's Degree. What will R. J. Reynolds say? This is still under the heading of providing joints of known power so that tests on "naive and experienced" subjects can be made. This makes Allendorfer and myself start feeling surprisingly naive.

The next scene is to make it over to the Continuing Education Building, where Dr. Doorenbos, program head (sic) is giving educational lectures to all the Ole Miss kids about mary jane.

HE'S QUITE GOOD as a lecturer. Quite knowledgeable and interesting. His department plans to make dope aerosol cans to do the testing on cats and rabbits, etc. Could be quite a breakthrough in room fresheners, I'm thinking. As usual, most of my Doorenbos-sparked rumination is crassly commercial, frivolous, and unscientific.

At the lecture's end, he concludes that cannabis sativa could be useful as a cure for intractable pain (a non-addictive drug is urgently needed), as a tool in psychotherapy, and possibly as a source of cellulose fiber if that nasty old bugaboo, the "active ingredient," can be deleted. This is a little too Anglo-Saxon, task-oriented, for me. Up goes the foolish hand.

"Would you consider your research to have reached a satisfactory culmination if it were found that marijuana was also, say, an improved version of beer?"



Gazing longingly at this government sponsored and protected marijuana patch, these Mississippi students seem to say, "Don't fence me out."

"Fine!" It would be fine with him. He's cool, actually. But still rightly concerned about the possible deleterious effects of the drug. There is a short question-and-answer session, the climax of which occurs when a typical Ole Miss guy asks Dr. Doorenbos whether LSD is chemically altered when you smoke it. Oh well.

JOHN AND I CLUTCH our passes to the marijuana patch and head (sic) out there with an 8-year-old who needs a lift (and a good hot bath, too). He rambles on, telling us about hiding out near the patch, nearly getting caught. He's terribly well-mannered, polite, as are all the people, kids and pros, we meet at Ole Miss. Politeness is what Faulkner digs about this part of the country, too.

Kid says his cousin is a guard at the patch.

"Is that good," I ask him brightly.

"YEAH," HE MUTTERS in an extremely mysterious and meaningful undertone. "That's real good."

The day more or less ends at the marijuana patch. At the two-acre Ole Miss Official Marijuana Patch (Restricted Area. No Trespassing. Trespassers will be prosecuted). Five people have been busted trying to steal Ole Miss's grass. There is a watchtower and a tall fence. An extremely friendly campus

cop takes our passes and chats casually to a bunch of what Ole Miss has for "hippies." He gives them the peace sign just after I run out of film. The grass is about nine feet tall ("We cut it with machetes," said Doorenbos). It is luxuriant and obviously prospering in the red dirt. A glimpse of the Promised Land, of course.

JOHN AND I drive back through the Ole Miss campus, past its innumerable frat and sorority houses, past millions of beautiful, dumb, honey-accent coeds, past frat-rats dressed up a la 1961 at SW, past a few spades whom we shoot the old V-sign and they break into smiles. We drive finally past five Phi Mu girls on the steps of their house, all dressed up like every other soul on campus. Shoot them the old V-sign and get it right back.

Ole Miss has got it now. The V-sign, spades, and 2 acres of Acapulco Gold. They've got it all, but God only knows what they're doing with it. The bastion of the Old South is slowly and obtusely crumbling into the nineteenth century, anyway. But no one need worry about the place "turning on," not for a few years. You should take a look while it's there, if you ever get down Oxford way. As Bob Dylan said, "Don't even know why we come, we're going back where we come from..."

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Improved Defense Grabs Lynxcats First Grid Win

By Bruce Parker

The Lynx football team celebrated College Football's one-hundredth anniversary by beating the Bears of Washington University, 14-7. It was Southwestern's first victory of the season, against two losses, but it evened the Lynx' mark in the College Athletic Conference at 1-1.

Washington U. jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a touch-down pass by freshman quarterback Jeff Daube to split end Kerry Drulis. The play covered the final 12 yards of a drive which began at the Bear 35. Steve Oliver's PAT with 7:08 remaining in the first period ended Washington's scoring for the afternoon, as a vicious Lynx defense and Mark Koonce's punting kept the Bears well under control for the rest of the game.

WITH 9:10 LEFT in the first half, Southwestern got on the scoreboard. Tommy Sides' two-

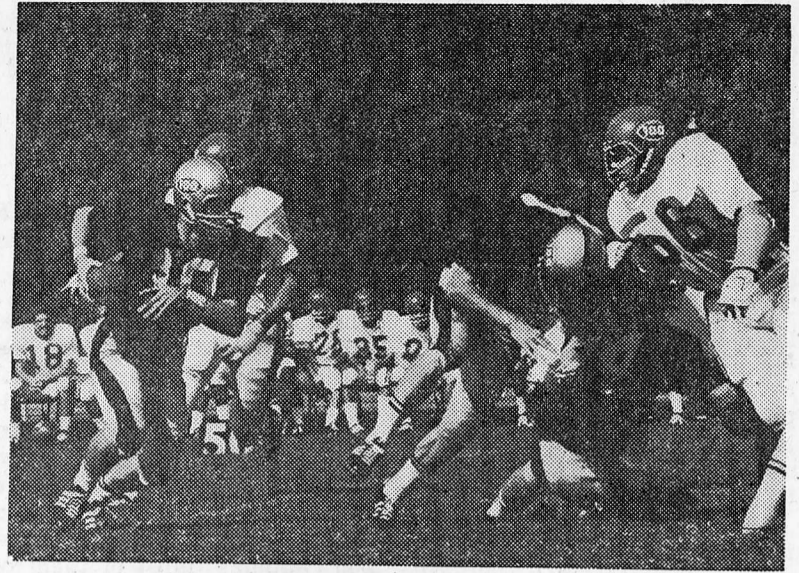
yard plunge climaxed a 68-yard effort, which had been kept alive on a 38-yard aerial from Ronnie Burnett to tight end Randall Mullins.

Most of the game, however, belonged to the two teams' defensive units, with the 'Cats' superiority in this department being the difference in the final outcome. Dickie Heien turned in his usual fine performance at end, as Ken LeBlanc (monsterman) and Bill McBride (tackle) provided ample help. LeBlanc and McBride each picked up Washington fumbles, with the latter's recovery coming in the Lynx end-zone to stop a Bear touchdown. The entire starting defense contributed heavily to containing fleet freshman Jim Gardner and their efforts continually gave the Lynx offense good field position.

SOUTHWESTERN ICED the

cake in the third quarter as Burnett engineered a drive starting on his own 34. Using a well-balanced attack, and aided by a 33-yard run by David Allen, the junior quarterback marched his team 66 yards in twelve plays to give Southwestern its winning margin.

Saturday the Lynx are bound for Jackson, Mississippi, to take on Millsaps College. The Majors are 1-1-1, having defeated Sewanee, 42-16, and tied Harding College of Arkansas, 7-7. They return most of last year's team, which drubbed Southwestern 61-8.



Junior quarterback Ronnie Burnett (10) heads around right end behind the blocking of John Troy (74) and David Allen (33). Burnett gained four yards before being pulled down by the unidentified Bear pursuing him.

Steve James

Jock In The Box

The first few weeks at Zoo U have brought such controversial topics and events as the rejection of open weekends by the administration, a War Moratorium, parietals in Voorhies and Townsend, freshman girls, and "Benching." Benching has almost overnight become the "in" thing on the Southwestern campus. Benches all over the campus are feeling the weight of this new trend but the two in front of the infactory have seen the manifestation of "organized benching."

A group of three intrepid students have organized regular benching hours, running concurrent with the eating hours. They include Jim Stiles, David Clippert, and Jerry Stauffer. The group is known as the SCS and competes with SDS groups on other campuses by demanding nothing.

After four weeks, the SCS have decided to organize the ultimate in benching, a "Benching Marathon." The marathon is planned to last from 1 p.m. Fri., Oct. 10 to 1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 11. In addition to the Benching Marathon, there will be an Endurance Test and a Distance Test on the chain outside the infactory, including such determining factors as time, poise, and offers of dates to the judges. Becca Howing-

ton is the returning endurance champion while Jim Moss is ranked No. 1 distance man.

Sports Illustrated plans to do a complete story on the three; including dietary techniques (which consists of Busch and chips) and personal dossiers on the crew. All mentions of "john" breaks will be discluded in the record books; the crew will have a straight 24:00 hours in the sport anal (after all, have you ever heard of a flag pole sitter taking a "john" break?).

Channel 10 plans to do a silent reel of the event. The flick will be shown as an educational device intended to define college life.

The psychology department is planning an empirical study which is concerned with the environmental and hereditary conditions which prompted the benching phenomenon.

There is a protest afoot against the Benching Marathon. The campus ultra-liberals, tak-

en back by conservation and paranoia, are claiming that this is a subversive plot by the FCA to disclaim any pragmatic qualities in hippie and yippie movements. The SCS members have been castigated with such terms as lecher, coward, fascist pig, and dirty rat, but have endured with little more than a mild case of hypochondria.

The intrepid crew, now in strenuous training for the event, was sought by this reporter for a few candid remarks. The question asked was: Exactly why are you participating in this marathon? Stauffer replied, "Because it's there." Jim Stiles said, "I don't have a date that night." Clippert was incommunicado due to a rigorous academic schedule, and besides, this reporter didn't know the telephone number of the P&H Bar and Lounge.

Many students have declared a moratorium on their apathy and are coming to cheer the boys on.

Unheralded Southwestern Harriers Contemplate "Four-Mile Existence"

By Edward Stevens

Upon the arrival of the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch) this afternoon at 4:30 the Southwestern cross-country team is to explode into another extremely unattended cross-country meet. The Lynx one and one is on the line, having defeated Lambuth and lost to Centre.

Cross-country is essentially contemplative. It is a sport in which a masochistic philosopher confronts a spectrum of essential questions in the midst of a four-mile existence. Questions like "Where am I?" and "What am I doing here?" weigh upon the cross-country man almost as heavily as refectory food. He finishes the second mile only to realize that he is only half way.

LED BY CAPTAIN Mike Ripski, this year's Southwestern harriers have a sort of small existential core, and a fluctuating number of occasional runners who drop by now and then when the mood strikes.

Ripski's ironical wit and Buddha-like acceptance of fate are constant sources of inspiration to all members of the team. The only other returnee from last year's team is Edward Stevens, who has steadily de-

clined from the mediocrity with which he began the season.

Of the freshmen swooped down upon by Coach Maybry, Jim Shumard has turned in the best four mile time. Lack of space prevents the listing of all the awards and accomplishments of this modern-day Gawaine, but suffice it to say that his running prowess is surpassed only by an extraordinary capacity for irrelevant remarks.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Dale Buchanan, seems to be coming into his own out in cross-country country. He along with Doug Davidson and the above constitute the nucleus of the team.

The drop-in runners include the promising Matt Wood, who takes time out from basketball to spread his Sigma Nuess all along the course. Phil LeTard was out for a while and made a lot of funny jokes during his brief stay. Beardless Bunch, the running has-been, sometimes togs up to jog a few nostalgia-filled laps. Bobby Doolittle is Southwestern's secret weapon and is readying for his repeat Messiah performance.

I'm sorry about all the tongue-in-cheek-inside stuff in this article. It is a crutch.

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