



Scout drive underway in county

Above are the representatives of Murfreesboro civic clubs who will direct the drive for the scouting program this year. Shown, from left to right, are Charles Helms and Charles Stevens, representing the Exchange Club who sponsor the Cub Scouts of Murfreesboro; Fred Cooper, executive director of the Chowanoke Area Development Association; George Evans and Dr. Ed Barnhill of the Rotary Club, who sponsor the Murfreesboro Boy Scouts.

Lawyers have exciting life

State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Mention the name Francis Lee Bailey and a person is likely to visualize

a flamboyant and successful trial lawyer living an exciting, glamorous life.

"My public image is grossly

exaggerated," he claims. "Nobody lives like Perry Mason, except maybe Raymond Burr."

The 35-year-old criminal lawyer has gained both fame and notoriety for his defenses of Sam Shepare, Carl Coppolino, Albert DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed "Boston Strangler," and Charles Schmidt, the "Pied Piper of Tucson."

In his speech to Arizona trial lawyers, Bailey discussed techniques and presentation of evidence in criminal cases.

Bailey said an average murder case requires over 500 hours of advance preparation. In an extraordinary case such as the trial of Sheppard, thousands of hours are needed.

"The search for truth is secondary today," he explained. "The criminal lawyer searches instead for evidence which will raise a reasonable doubt that the defendant committed the crime."

He said almost anything is admissible as evidence if presented in the right way and almost anything is objectionable if presented in the wrong way.

"There are two good reasons for video tape," he pointed out. "First, it makes a good record. Second, it is possible to go back over the tape and see the reaction of your client to certain questions. This is important in evaluation the credibility of his story and cannot be determined by just hearing his voice."

Speed is the utmost importance to the defense counsel, said Bailey. He commented, "a lawyer should be able to question faster than a lying witness can make up answers."

was a start. If possible, we would like to see it become an annual Chowan tradition.

LATE NEWS FLASH . . .

As mentioned in our last column, a "panty raid" was rumored for the night of Oct. 29, at or around midnight. This rumor became a fact two days later on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 12 p.m., when 100 to 300 boys from all the major dormitories made a bee-line for the other side of campus with (?) on their mind.

The whole thing was soon brought to a standstill when our faithful Deputy Dog made his usual call to the police and Big Brother on the 'hot line.' Our favorite campus Solon made the scene, megaphone in hand, and sent the boys scurrying back to their respective dorms, panties and other attire in their hands.

Despite the threats of tear gas and night-sticks, however, this situation lasted only a short while until the departure of the police. The boys soon reorganized and made another charge amid cheers from the others who were left in East Hall and front of Mixon.

The second charge was dispersed when the police again arrived and made several arrests. During this episode, they repeatedly sent students to convince the troops in the dorm that no one was being arrested. (When in doubt, lie your way out?)

The whole "party" was finally "pooped" when Dean Lowe and an assistant, threatened those caught out of their rooms with suspension. After that, the movement fell apart except for a few scattered groups of hold-outs who at last gave up and went to bed with the rest.

Note to Assistant: A bull horn is to be spoken through, not shaken above the head like a club while screaming one's lungs out!

Under the Tomahawk

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done? Wasn't it M. M.?, or was it L. P.?, or could it have been G. G.? Would you believe all three!!

A raid around 9 p. m. by Mrs. G. and Mrs. C. was in order to check up on their precious little "angels."

We were attacked by Mrs. C. as she staunchly defended the native intelligence and innate talents of our chief competitor . . . Stick together, girls!!

Even "Twiggy" F. was there to fill out the fashion scene in her jacket and jeans; accompanying her was "Piggy", along with "Plunger" and "Trotter."

SQUIRREL PARK - Oct. 31, 5-7 p. m.

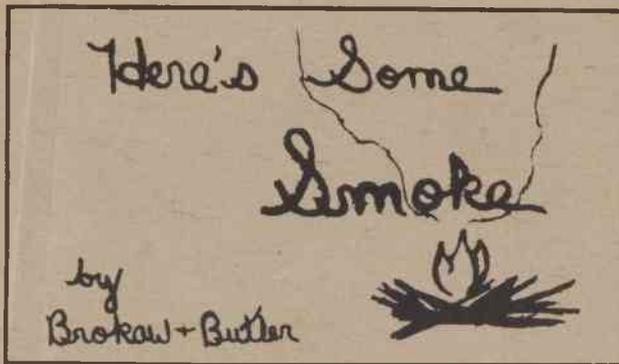
The outdoor party was not a real out and out blast, but it was well attended and supported. It was all for a good cause though. We are sure that the money will be a big help to the Murfreesboro Rescue Squad.

There were a few mad bombers in the crowd. We hope none were so indiscreet as to get caught. Past experience has taught us that the Administration deals harshly with offenders of this nature.

The Pig Chase should have been called "8 Seconds to the Slaughter." The pig would verify this we're sure if he were in any condition to!! Next time (?) we suggest using more than one pig or cutting the odds down to less than 200 bloody-thirsty boys on one frightened, 30 year old pig. Maybe a greased gorilla would have had a better chance of survival!!

We hope all the slaves were happy with their new masters! Is it true that one was sold for 15 pieces of copper? Ask B.A.B.

We hope the party will set a precedent for future Hallo-weens. If it was not all that we expected it to be, at least it



As the winter months come at-Chowan, it is obvious that many students will be wanting to participate in winter sports. It has been suggested that an

skating arena be constructed encircling the Whitaker library.

Recently chapel has become even more enjoyable with the comfortable and unbroken seats. The dogs, birds and bugs perform as well as the guest speaker.

A note to all students: the administration has asked that you do not date in the swimming pool.

Students are urged to study hard this semester for four will be picked to represent Chowan on the College Bowl.

All students who are interested in participating in oral discussions report to the library at any time.

For the convenience of all students dresser drawers and closets will not be furnished in the rooms next year. Instead only one large suitcase will be provided so it won't be necessary to pack on weekends.

The Student Union has asked that the students dress up to eat in there. The place has been getting a bad name.

Chowan's geography course is very interesting this year. But several students have asked that they be tested on bull sessions instead of text material.

To pass the time away in your Tuesday and Thursday classes try counting the students that are asleep or faking it.

Columns is really beautiful now that one of the wings has been knocked down. Speaking of knock-

ed, one of the writers of this column is knock-kneed.

Attention boys: There will be a contest held. The one that grows the longest moustash or beard will be awarded the prize of appearing in "The Planet of the Apes."

There will be a cleaning party at the laundramat tonight. It is one of Chowan's major social events.

There are two big round plump pumpkins left over from Halloween. They can be found in Room 314 East.

By the way, has dogwoman had any puppies yet?

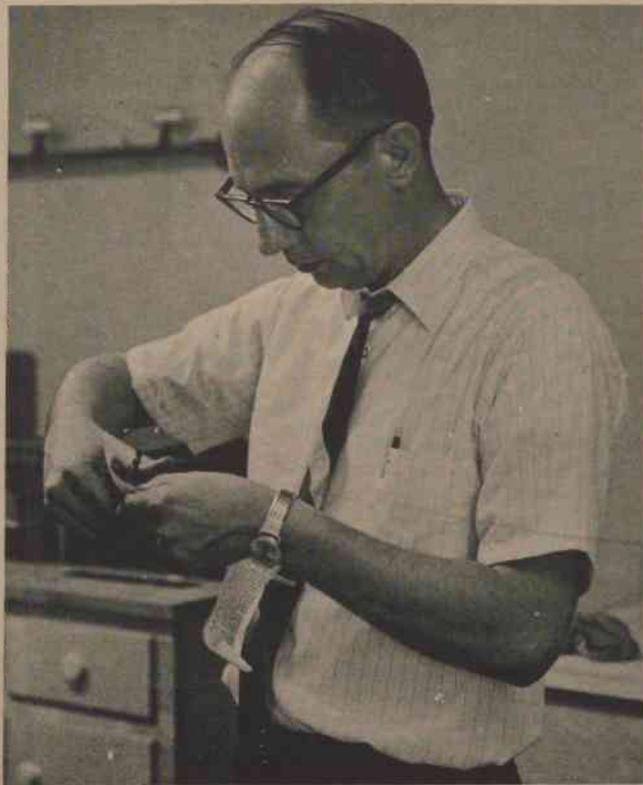
Bomb halt is favored by editors

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) --A majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping all bombing in Vietnam in order to further peace negotiations.

The poll was conducted by Associated Collegiate Press during the second week of October before rumors became persistent that the United States had made such a proposal and was based on a computerized sample and a mail ballot to 10 percent of all college editors.

Results indicated 52 percent favored stopping all bombing.

Breakdown of the respondents by sex showed 35 percent were women and 65 percent men.



Production must go on

As in the printing industry, work must be done to meet deadlines, and Herman Gatewood, a professor in the Department of Graphic Arts, is paying the "shutterbug" no heed as he cuts out photostat copy for an issue of Smoke Signals.



"What hath we wrought?"