

BAKER'S FRYING PAN

by Jim Baker



Before I begin today's totally uncalled-for attack on some hal-
lowed feature of Mars Hill College, let me inform you dear readers just what you can expect from my column in the Hilltop. The space for this article is reserved for satire, which means, ideally, that here one will find put into words what we students see everyday and recognize as ridiculous, but just don't take the time to give it the attention it deserves. My job is to put the spotlight on some aspect of campus life which we at the Hilltop feel is worthy of irreverent note. Every issue, then, I'll be poking fun at something. The subjects I'll pick in the future for articles, I'm sure, won't be hard to find. As we all know, there are a multitude of things around here that are pretty weird. Remember, though, I'm not trying to offend anyone, and if I do, well, sorry about that. So with this in mind, let's proceed to this week's recipient of my admittedly slanted reporting: The Mars Hill College Student Court.

My opinions on the Student Court were formed during my attendance of the last session which was held several weeks ago. So that my true identity as a member of the Fifth Estate would remain a secret, I travelled incognito, posing in a guise which no one would see through. I went dressed up (or dressed down, considering my costume) as an athlete, complete with tennis racket and the rest. Most other people had on coats and ties, so I have decided in the future to use a less obvious disguise. Perhaps next time I'll pose as a faculty member. I had intended to read up on courtroom procedure before attending a court session, but once the trial got underway, I couldn't help feeling that I was not the only ignorant person there. And after watching a certain person's theatrical performance as a Joe Colombo imitatio, I didn't even feel so bad about the gym suit I was wearing. The general atmosphere

of this courtroom, although a bit polluted from Colombo's cigar, was that of a comedy-type play, which it was in a way. It seemed totally out of place for the very serious matter they were discussing there, i.e., the guilt or innocence of a student charged with several grave offenses. And since few can argue with the verdict the court reached, the methods, or lack of them, used, are another matter entirely. It was a kind of Kangaroo Court in reverse, with the spectators almost universally agreeing that the Prosecuting attorney should be drawn and quartered. That position as Attorney General is really a bad job--he's made out to be the Big Bad Wolf, the Boogeman, Godzilla, and Martha Mitchell all rolled into one, when actually his job is to just present the offenses as they were discovered to the jury of 8 justices. The true Sain-
t of the Court is the Defense Attorney, whose job could better be labeled "Court Jester." We all got a thrill to see him in action. During the trial, a true picture of devotion to a cause was exhibited by the members of the jury, some of whom actually paid attention to what was going on. I suppose they are selected for their academic qualifications, one of which is the ability to make use of leisure time. Since a number of them could be observed doing their homework while the case was being pled. The Chief Justice, who likes being called "Your Honor" (known simply as "sir" to his friends) and having people stand when he made a grand entry into the courtroom. He did a pretty good job saying "Overruled" or "Sustained," and the frequent recesses we had while he was trying to reach a decision were appreciated. The hard job in the court belongs to the Bailiff, who has to run up and down and up and down the steps fetching witnesses. I suggest the Chief Justice make available to the Bailiff the use of his toy motorcycle. No one could expect true court quality in



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CHEERLEADERS

by Ben Sprouse

If, during Homecoming week, you notice a few people bouncing around like scared hens, don't fret--they're the Cheerleaders.

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they don't care to show it. The Cheerleaders work hard to get their job done and are really devoted.

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include: Bonfires, pep rallies, a funeral procession, and much more. Wear your spirit this week like never before! Share some with a friend. Show our devoted Cheerleaders you really care.

LADY LIONS

by Benny Sprouse

In the outstanding collegiate athletics program here at Mars Hill, our own "Lady Lions" volleyball team is certainly worthy of its name. These sixteen spirited young ladies do a fine job under the coaching efforts of Mrs. Morphy and the leadership of two devoted co-captains, Jonell Reavis and Beth Swann.

At present the team stands 1-1 with a 15-1, 15-1 victory over Asheville High and a 15-13, 15-7 loss to Milligan.

The team faces some tough opponents during the next month but the girls are very strong and stand on equal chance. Some of the major events in the team's schedule include the Appalachian State University Tournament in Boone on October 26 and 27, as well as the State Tournament at Pembroke State University on November 9 and 10.

When asked for a comment, Mrs. Morphy said, "Hopefully we'll win the rest." So back these Lady Lions -- Back the Best!

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