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## Tune In-Turn On To WSAE, New College Station

Spring Arbor College now has a radio station in operation. The call letters are WSAE, broadcasting on 89.3 F.M. daily from 5:00—11:00 p.m., and beginning at noon on Saturdays and Sundays. It is run by interested students from the campus under the direction of their supervisor, Mr. Bob Dargan. The music varies from religious and classical to contemporary.

The main object of criticism expressed by many are the recurring "silent spots." These are times of a few seconds between records when there is no sound. To a listener this becomes somewhat annoying.

In general, however, the radio station is progressing very well. It is hoped that the future be as successful as the last three weeks have been.

Those students who may wish to work for the station are encouraged to drop by the station on evenings and let their interest be known.

## Book Exchange Again Offered By Student Council

The student book exchange will offer its services again this semester to those students wishing to buy or sell used textbooks during Mid-Year and the first part of the new semester. The following policies will govern its operation:

1. Each student wishing to sell a used text will fill out two slips indicating the title of the book and the price at which he wishes to sell. One is for his own record and the other for Exchange.

2. A service charge of \$.10 will be charged on each book handled by the Exchange.

3. Proceeds from the sale of books will be dispersed to students within seven days after the close of the Exchange and can be obtained at the Exchange or from the Student Association Treasurer.

4. Unsold books not claimed within 14 days after the close of the Exchange will become the property of the Student Association.

*a picture story*

Mid-Year '70



Dr. L. Pearce Williams drives home a point among students he was often seen with.



Dr. William Keeton enjoys the gentle ribbing given him by his colleague, Dr. Williams.



Senior Jeff Hinkle relaxes in a seminar group. The groups were praised by many as being informal yet meaningful.

a guest editorial

## CRUDERMAN'S CORNER

To whom it may concern:

As the Spring Arbor College 1969-70 Basketball Season becomes more and more a part of the leisure activity for the students, it is time once again to make a plea for sportsmanship by these students at the individual games. As any casual observer will attest, the conduct of the fans hardly seems justifiable in the atmosphere of a Christian college. The nature of such attacks seems to be derived from a consideration of the outcomes of most games. When the Spring Arbor team is suffering from crippling spells of mediocre playing, the fans seek the inevitable scapegoat. In professional athletics, the fans may jeer members of their favorite team, but in so small an institution as Spring Arbor, such heckling is not feasible for obvious reasons. Until the team finally begins to play above its mistakes, the scapegoat will be the man who officiates.

The official, the referee, has a thankless job. Since there will usually be a representative number of fans favoring each team at any game, the burden falls upon the referee to please all of the people all of the

time. Ideally, it would be possible to please everybody by making the right call on each occasion. However, even if the official could make the game perfectly, he would be under fire from those fans who could not reconcile their team's failings with the concept that the opponent might be the better ball club on that occasion. Specifically, as aforementioned, the Cougar fans have been incredibly unfair this season.

The normal fan has only a partial understanding of the rules of the game of basketball, and this partial understanding will often cause him to berate the official for what he believes is a questionable call in a difficult situation. It is the responsibility of the student to bear with such officials. Admittedly, errors will be made, for no referee is ever infallible. However, he is doing the best job he can all of the time, and it is the duty of the students to recognize such a fact. It is certainly no credit to the College to have its supporters be characterized, by one Jackson sportswriter, as "the most unfair and biased" he can remember seeing.

Ken Miller

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## Opinion Board Burns From Hot, Caustic Comments

The opinion board on the second floor of the classroom building is just now beginning to cool after the heated discussion it displayed during the week of January 12. Joe Lawrence, student council president, began the excitement with an indictment of the mid-year seminar as being a needless experience. His views were presented in a mature, well organized manner and copies were distributed to several other points of interest. The following day Professor Leslie Gibbs of the physical science department submitted a reply to Lawrence, supporting the value of the seminar. Although he mentioned that Lawrence (and those who might agree with him) is "intellectually lazy," his point was well taken in his support of the seminar. A rebuttal to Professor Gibbs' opinion was then placed on the opinion board by Steve Frieбал. Frieбал viciously attacked Gibbs and his classes in an attempt to discredit his views. A reply by Gibbs and a supporting paper by Charles Smith ensued as a means of rebuttal to Frieбал's comments.

The exchange of views on the opinion board was viewed by many as being healthy to cultivating an atmosphere of free expression.

an editorial

## BEAM: SPORTS

The object of basketball is to put the ball in the basket. The secondary object is to stop the other team from doing the same thing. These objectives are not being met when a team sits on even a small lead by using stalling techniques.

Stalling causes: a) the intentional foul, b) the fans falling asleep. This is not to attack the slowdown, percentage shot offense, as long as the team takes the shot. The 24 second rule, now being used by the NBA would solve these problems and more.

It would improve offenses because the team must shoot within the time limit which is 24 seconds. It would improve defenses because a team only needs to hold the opponent without a shot for 24 seconds to regain the ball. And finally, it would be a more exciting brand of ball because a 10-point lead wouldn't necessarily be the key to a certain victory.

Basketball is an exciting sport, yet a pro style game gives a concentration on both offense and defense that cannot be paralleled in the present college game style. Our Spring Arbor team this year would not be affected by this rule change in the least. The run and shoot style gives the fan the most exciting form of basketball now available.

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## a book review Finally, Praise To The Dissidents

Riots, marches, sit-ins, strikes, boy-  
cotts, campus take-overs — every day  
the press carries word of new outbreaks  
of dissent, here and around the world.  
But instead of fearing its monstrous de-  
struction potential, Norman F. Cantor,  
Leff Professor of History at Brandeis  
University, prizes this agitation as one  
of the most constructive forces working  
in our society today. In *THE AGE OF  
PROTEST, Dissent and Rebellion in the  
Twentieth Century*, (Hawthorn Books,  
Inc., just published, \$8.95), he examines  
the origin, development, effects and e-  
ventual outcome of dissent and rebel-  
lion throughout this century.

The author see the Twentieth Century  
as an age of protest—protest against op-  
pression, exploitation and social misery.  
He points out, "that the very group con-  
demned in one generation for employing  
protest methods has, in the next genera-  
tion, been part of the respectable es-  
tablishment that is angered when the  
same methods are used by new diss-  
ident groups." Included in the book is a  
primer on how to stage a protest and  
what to do if you're confronted with one.

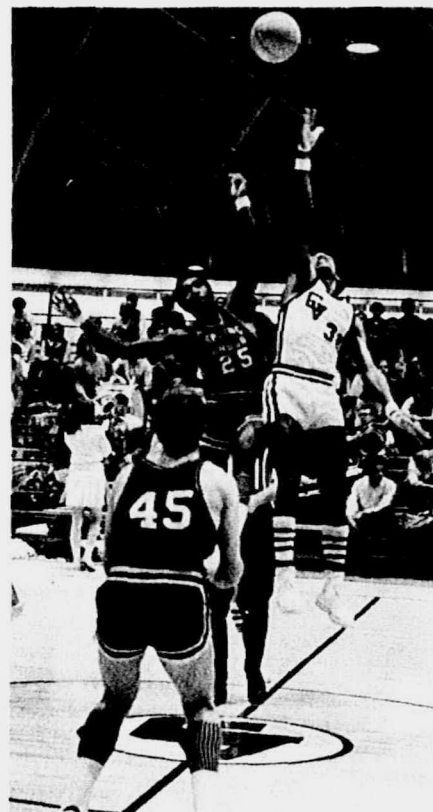
From the early trade unions, the fem-  
inists, Bohemianism, and international  
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strikes in Britain, the American jazz  
age rebellion and the rise of Nazism,  
Professor Cantor puts dissent into his-  
torical perspective and the life styles  
that resulted to show that the anguish of  
the sixties can give birth to hope in the  
future.

Norman F. Cantor has taught at  
Princeton and Columbia and was once  
holed up at Brandeis by a group of pro-  
testors. A former Rhodes scholar, he is  
the author of over fifteen books, includ-  
ing "The Middle Ages," "A History of  
Popular Culture" and "The English."

## "Share Textbooks!" Students Urged By Boycott Movement

Under the leadership of a few stu-  
dents, the student bookstore may face a  
boycott second semester if it does not  
lower its prices on textbooks. Barry  
Jackson, senior and one of the leaders  
in the movement says, "We are being  
charged more for books than most oth-  
er schools our size. We're not asking  
that the books be given to us on dis-  
count, just that they be sold at cost."  
Jackson, along with the help of senior  
Al Greeno are planning a study on the  
prices at area colleges such as Albion,  
Hillsdale, and Jackson Community Col-  
lege.

When asked of the effectiveness of  
such a movement Jackson indicated  
that after one week books would be  
brought to the students from a Jackson  
bookstore and sold at cost. Also, he has  
talked with a few professors and says  
that most feel it would be worthwhile if  
it didn't unduly interfere with students'  
study habits. He urges students to  
share what textbooks they might have  
until the boycott is lifted or other books  
made available at cheaper prices.



Gerald Byrd jumps high to start the  
Grand Valley game. See next issue  
for story.

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## CATERPILLAR COMMENTS

### or Daddy's Takin' Us To The Zoo

This week caterpillar crawled through Beta I to get an inside look at the self-proclaimed "Wonderful World of Beta I'ers." BOB IMHOFF and STEVE FRIEBAL were the guides.

#### THE BETA I VERBAL ERUCTION by Bob Imhoff and Steve Frieбал

Not only did NELSON MILLER run in the election for Student Association Treasurer, he also ran from his roommates, JIM SHILLINGTON and DON POTTER, who were seeking revenge. It seems that Nelson put his dirty socks in their pillows.

Contrary to popular opinion, DAVE ANNIBAL is not related to the Hannibal of history. In fact, he doesn't even have an elephant. The last time that he saw an elephant, he said, was when he took his girlfriend to the W.C.T.U. meeting in his Duplex K-Mart tent.

DAVE BENFORD, Beta I's black militant, said that he will be forced to don his riot beanie unless he is allowed to plant a watermelon patch and barbecue some ribs. Upon hearing this ultimatum, WILLIE LOGAN, a staunch segregationist, dumped four pounds of black-eyed peas mixed with peanut butter into Benford's bed.

Beta I asks this question: "Is HARVEY STICK recognized by the N.A.I.A. as being a competent basketball official?" Answer: "Hardly."

The girls on this campus have one thing over BOB IMHOFF, the man's man—they can all grow much better beards than he can.

It has been announced that Beta I has decided to build a stock-yard for all invading Muffitt III girls who have been good to and for us.

It's a well known fact on Beta I that Steve FRIEBAL wears false eyelashes, eyebrows, a wig, a fake mustache and beard to cover his bald head which was badly burned in a fiery crash several years ago. It seems his car ran into a semi delivering Maytag WASH machines.

Is BILL SCOFIELD really thinking of changing his sex? No, his mommy and daddy are vacationing and haven't seen his long, hippie hair yet.

BOBBY THOMPCKINS, All-Spring Arbor basketballer, has informed soccer stars BOB IMHOFF and STEVE FRIEBAL that he will go out for soccer next year as long as he can wear ironing boards for shin pads. When asked about this Thompkins replied, "I don't want them white boys kicking my legs!"

This week's Flying Fickel Finger of Fate award goes to CLIDE CLIFFORD McCRATH who is definitely trying to be a nice guy whilst losing ground with the establishment.

Next week Caterpillar visits Gamma II and Ormston II.



## MINISTERS'

## CONFERENCE

Feb. 17, 18

### Special Speakers:

Bishop Dale Cryderman

Rev. Frank VanValin

Dr. Samuel Kamaleson

Rev. Lucian Behar

Something For Everyone

Dear Editor

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Dear Editor,

I would just like to say that I greatly appreciated Dean McCrath's chapel speech of January 12. He rapped on both students and faculty, as well as the administration. Sure it was biting and made some people mad, but without a man like that who has the courage to bring to attention some pressing problems we would still have our heads buried in the sand. As a result of his remarks I am resolving to take more responsibility upon myself. If we all did this just think of what could happen to make Spring Arbor better than it already is.

Thanks,

A Freshman who's learning

Dear Crusader Editor,

I'm mad! I've been getting parking tickets at the rate of about one every third day. There are many excuses that I could give to show you that I'm innocent. Like, with all the construction going on the entrances to some lots are blocked so rather than be late I look for an open space. Or, the ticket-giver has an inferiority complex and enjoys giving tickets. Or, he's fulfilling his loyalty to Vice President Agnew and giving tickets to the "effete corps of snobs." Yeah, I could give you excuses but perhaps the best is that I don't even own a car.

A frustrated pedestrian

Dear Crusader Editor,

There are, on our campus, certain young professors who seem to enjoy displaying their liberal tendencies. Their classes are marked by a strong bias to leftist ideology. They use class periods

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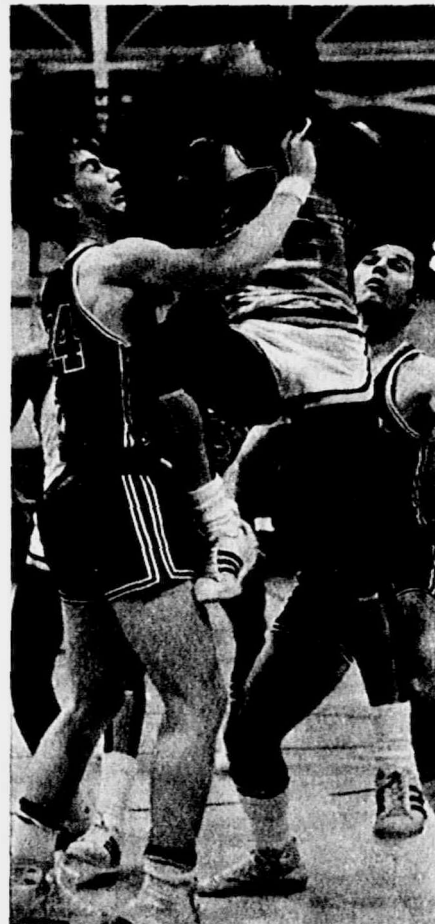
Dear Mr. Editor,

There are, on our campus, certain old professors who seem to enjoy displaying their conservative tendencies. Their classes are marked by a strong bias to rightist ideology. They use class periods to criticize the church, the school, the flag, etc. My message to them is, "Why don't you take a trip somewhere and never return!"

Crusader editor,

*It seems that with the assumptions a Christian holds, he must seriously consider social responsibility. For example, many Christians believe that Christ is the only way to heaven, and that all those who reject Christ must spend eternity in hell. Also, assuming they have an eternity of joy (which puts a different perspective on earthly values) how can Christians consider anything but a life of complete dedication and involvement in making Christ known to the world? (Of course this includes periods of relaxation.) Can he comfortably and quietly live in suburbia with little concern for other people, beyond the verbal level?*

Anne Smadbeck



Bobby Thompkins shows that basketball involves a lot of physical contact.

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## "Super-Sub" Comes Through As SA Defeats Bethel

Jimmy Jones, the former Jackson High "Super Sub" came off the bench to score 10 quick points and grab eight rebounds to lead the Cougars to a 101-85 win over Bethel in Mishawaka. The Cougars had a nine point half-time lead, but saw it dwindle to naught with about six minutes to go. Then Jones went to work. Jerry Neigh missed four of his first five shots, then suddenly became very hot to take scoring honors with 29. Bobby Thompson added 27, while holding his much taller opponent to 13. The Cougars thus gained their 10th victory of the season compared with 5 setbacks.

Spring Arbor (101)			
Byrd	4	0-0	8
Johnson	3	0-0	6
Thompkins	11	5-8	29
Neigh	13	3-5	29
Ginzer	4	0-0	8
Trautman	0	0-0	0
Smith	3	3-3	9
Jones	4	2-2	10
Cryderman	1	2-4	4

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Bethel (85)			
Klotz	8	13-16	29
Glinkle	4	0-0	8
Conrad	5	3-3	13
Doty	6	5-6	17
Cramer	3	2-4	8
Scott	0	0-0	0
Little	2	4-5	6
Blad	1	0-0	2
Paulsen	0	0-0	0

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Spring Arbor	43	58-101
Bethel	34	51-85

Total Fouls: Spring Arbor 24, Bethel 15.  
Fouled Out: Ginzer (SA), Doty (Bethel).

Technical Foul: Thompson.

## Bulldogs Left Running With Tails Between Legs

The basketball team kept the new decade perfect with a 94-85 win at Ferris State. It was the second year in a row that the swinging Cougars have knocked off the powerful Bulldogs. Mike Gray of Ferris led all scorers with 27 points, but both Jerry Neigh and Gerald Byrd had 25, while Bobby Thompson added 24 for SA. The game was won at the free throw line where SA connected on 26 of 36 attempts as compared with 11 of 22 for Ferris. Even the very ending was symbolic. Thompson grabbed a rebound and, with one second showing on

the clock, looped in a beautiful 7-foot hook shot. The team now carries a fine 12-5 won-loss mark.

Spring Arbor (94)			
Byrd	10	5-8	25
Johnson	5	2-2	12
Thompkins	9	6-9	24
Neigh	9	7-10	25
Ginzer	0	6-7	6
Smith	1	0-0	2
Trautman	0	0-0	0

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Ferris (86)			
Tetzlaff	6	0-1	12
Robinson	4	0-3	8
Johnson	5	2-2	12
Gray	12	3-7	27
Carlisle	6	2-2	14
Fuller	3	2-3	8
Costello	0	1-2	1
Cross	0	1-2	1
Snyder	1	0-0	2
Sims	0	0-0	0

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Spring Arbor 44 50-94

Ferris 37 48-85

Total Fouls: SA 20; Ferris 22.

Fouled out: Gray, Tetzlaff (FS)

## Northwood Falls To SA - Neigh+ Thompkins=63

Spring Arbor's basketball team started the new decade on the right foot with a 105-91 win over Northwood Institute on the loser's court. Jerry Neigh and Bobby Thompson pumped home 32 and 31 points respectively to lead the attack. The Cougars held a 49-44 halftime advantage. SA now has a record of 9-5, and have hit the century mark in 10 of their 14 games. The team averages over 105 points per game, while giving up 94 points per contest.

Spring Arbor (105)			
Johnson	7	0-0	14
Byrd	6	3-6	15
Thompkins	10	11-12	31
Neigh	13	6-7	32
Ginzer	4	0-1	8
Smith	2	1-1	5
Trautman	0	0-0	0

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Northwood (91)			
Lindsey	6	1-2	13
Gates	6	7-8	19
Churma	7	5-6	19
Cryer	9	3-5	21
Ingram	1	0-0	2
Singleton	5	3-5	13
Simmons	2	0-0	4

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Spring Arbor	49	56-105
Northwood	44	47-95



James Jones goes high for two as Thompson waits to help, if needed.

### CONFUSED?

What's right - what's wrong?  
Should I - shouldn't I?  
May I - must I?

We don't claim to have all the answers but we're discussing it. It is our conviction that God's Word can help us find the answer. We invite you to come and search with us.

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