

114)			
4	1-1		9
4	2-2		10
12	7-10		31
7	6-6		20
7	2-2		16
2	1-2		5
2	1-1		5
2	0-0		4
1	1-2		3
4	1-2		9
1	0-0		2

46	22-28	114
(49)		
4	2-3	10
1	3-4	5
2	1-1	5
2	1-1	5
1	0-0	2
2	0-1	4
1	1-1	3
4	1-1	9
0	0-1	0
0	2-3	2
0	0-0	0
1	0-4	2
0	2-2	2
8	13-21	49
57	57-114	
18	31-49	

LTH

S  
S

ET

wrong?  
t I?

l the an-  
ng it. It  
d's Word  
er. We  
arch with

CHURCH  
AN

7:15 p.m.  
e

# CRUSADER

Spring Arbor College

SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

ARCHIVES

CR

109

Volume 27 No. 8

SPRING ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Saturday, March 14, 1970

## SAC Student Assumes Top Civic Position

Kay Oldham

"Some people make it happen, some people watch it happen, and some wonder what happened." This is a familiar maxim, and Walt Norris is one of the SAC students who has decided to be a part of the people who make it happen. He has recently been given the position as Administrative Assistant for Minority Affairs for the Jackson Public Schools and it is a position which he views with enthusiasm and creativity. This is a newly-created post within the structure of the school system and it is one in which the responsibilities are loosely defined.

Acting as a resource person for school instructors and administrators to assist in the emphasis that is being placed upon Black Studies is a part of Walt's job, and another phase involves being a communications liaison between the various segments of his community; which means he must somehow interpret the various needs of the community and make sure the right people are made aware of these needs at the right time. Walt will be conducting and attending workshops and seminars in which he will attempt to inject his ideas in this area to assist some of the people who would be directly responsible for public school programs.

Trouble-shooting for the various individuals with whom he becomes involved is another emphasis that will absorb his energies, and he is working in conjunction with the Community Relations Director of the Jackson Public Schools to determine what some of the objectives of the Jackson Public Schools should be in relation to minority affairs.

Add all this to the fact that Walt is married, has three children, is a Jackson Public Housing Commissioner, a member of the NAACP negotiating team, is serving a second term, with his wife, as Co-Presidents of the Parent-Teacher's Organization of McCulloch School in Jackson, is President of the Jackson Public Housing Tenant Association and is also attending Spring Arbor College, and you come up with a man who knows what involvement is all about.

## Skinner Raps To Students-Faculty

Tom Skinner came to town. Reporting what happened is like trying to cover the Chicago fire. Things just started to happen. But, unlike the Chicago fire, Spring Arbor knows who lit their fire. And some were burned bad enough to do something about it.

Dr. Skinner's messages called for a revolution not only in the structured church, but in the lives of those who make up the church. "Christ," he repeated, "was a revolutionary! He talked the truth and his contemporaries hung him on a cross for it." Skinner, a former Harlem gang-leader, told the large audiences of students, faculty and area residents that "Christians should not be moved by public opinion." He criticized the church for its lack of dedication to the supreme task of communicating Christ. "The church should take Christ to them, not wait for them to come to the church because they never will."

The fire began with Skinner's visit to Spring Arbor. Those who were only singed, offered criticism and skepticism. But those who were burned, died to themselves and allowed God to come into them and use them.

## Dull Weekends? Try World Famous Romeros At SAC

March 20 at 8:00 p.m., the Town & Gown series will present another evening of fine entertainment and cultural enrichment in the form of the Romeros, classical Spanish guitarists. The quartet, now in their eighth concert season in the United States, have performed with leading symphony orchestras in major cities across the continent, and have made guest appearances on such programs as the Ed Sullivan Show. Last summer they made the rounds of various musical festivals, and included a concert at the summer White House in their schedule.

The quartet is composed of four individuals, each being a master guitarist in his own right, having a distinct touch and style, but at the same time blending into the group in a manner which comes only through years of practice as a family group. Celedonio Romero, the father, was born of a famous Spanish architectural engineer, but found his own love at the age of five in the form of a guitar. By the time he was in his teens, he had won national recognition as a classical guitarist. His three sons, Celin, Pepe, and Angel, followed in their father's footsteps, making their concert debuts by the age of ten.



## CRUDERMAN'S CORNER

He came. He left. Already people are offering all sorts of rationalization about why he was the way he was. Some are writing him off as a black militant. Others are going around saying he came to preach interracial marriage. Still others are escaping his preaching because they feel he was Calvinistic and, after all, the Calvinists just don't have it straight. But most are of the opinion that he came with a chip on his shoulder and tried to stir us up. For those of you who align yourselves with the latter opinion, you're right. He did come here to stir us up. Most of us get stirred up when we hear the truth. We don't want to hear the truth. We don't want to be honest. We don't want to hear that the church of the New Testament was much different from the twentieth century, middle class, fundamental, evangelical, holiness, non-eternal security, lily-white church. Instead, we want an evangelist to come and place a pacifier between our lips and leave us feeling spiritually sound. This way, we do not become stirred up.

I am glad that I am stirred up. I am glad that a lot of people became upset. The evangelical church needs a revolution. Not in its structure. Not in the architectural style of its church buildings. Not even in the schedule of events on Sunday morning. It needs a revolution in the lives of every member of every fundamental church. It needs people who are willing to take God's word at face value and not rely on rules, regulations, and public opinion. It needs young people who are willing to place God above their friends, their parents, their country. In essence, it needs people who are willing to risk the responsibility it takes to become wholly dedicated to God.

## Science Building Late- Blame Given To Strikes

A major set-back has occurred which has delayed the completion date of the Science Building until the summer of 1970. The building was designed for a special electrical cable to carry the power system which because of its condensed size, is manufactured only by the General Electric Company. The order for the cable has been in for months, but because of the G.E. strike, it was not filled. Now that the company is again on full operating schedule, it

is attempting to fill the backlog of orders as quickly as possible, but still the delivery date for the cable is set at May 8th. This means that the electrical power cannot be in effect until then except on a temporary basis, which has upset the hopes and plans of the entire SAC community. The dedication of the Science Building has therefore been postponed from April until early fall in 1970.

## CRUSADER

Published bi-weekly, except during vacation periods, by the Student Association of Spring Arbor College

editor	lyn cryderman
assistant editor	kay oldham
sports editor	mike beam
copy editor	janis jopling
business manager	dave tiepkema
circulation	sue wakefield
reporters	kris mckormick, birney boyd, sue wakefield, rick cryderman, allyson king, sue edmond, ellen brady, jackie love, ray stacher, erma rutgers
sports staff	larry culp, chuck sprang
photographer	lyn cryderman
advisor	john owen

## Here's The Word- Cost Of College To Increase

The Board of Trustees of Spring Arbor College has reached a final decision to increase tuition costs by \$100 per semester and room costs by \$50 per semester. There will be no increase in board charges.

President Voller explained in a personal interview the rationale behind the \$300 increase in total costs which will begin in the fall of 1970. Although, he said, there is presently a general decline in the economy, this decline is not being reflected in reduced costs. In fact, the costs of maintenance, supplies, utilities and personnel salaries has continued to increase.

Enrollment projections for 1970-71 predict an 8-10% increase in the number of students. The amount of income generating from this enrollment increase however, will not cover the deficit per student in the budget. With a projection of 740 students, the budget deficit amounts to \$300,000; which will somehow have to be met by gifts from parents, alumni and the business community. It has continued to be the philosophy of the college to keep the costs to the individual student as low as possible, and, in keeping with that philosophy, tuition costs at Spring Arbor College are still among the lowest in the state of Michigan for a four-year private institution.

This has been the first semester in the history of the college when jobs have not been available for those students who genuinely desire to work. Therefore, with the understanding that the demand for student employment will be even greater next year, the additional number of personnel that will be needed to maintain the new Science Building will be hired as part-time student workers in order to increase the supply of available student employment. Also, as an optimistic note for those students who qualify for state aid in the form of scholarships or grants, the Governor of Michigan has recommended an increase in the amounts allocated for tuition aid programs.

CAT

CO

This wee  
the facult  
learned so  
vate perso  
den for yea  
these items

BETH M  
William Sh  
DR. ROL  
PROFES  
MR. BE

patience. F  
DR. COL  
Washington  
balancing t  
He wants t  
east coast.

MISS MA  
ment.

The Ame  
ned MRS. T  
er from me

PROFES  
surance r  
switched to

RALPH C  
CHARLE  
second gra  
multiplicat

HARRY  
holder in th  
poz (a mil  
more share

BRUCE  
pie, mother  
bility, and

DR. TRO  
chiatric pro  
wanted to  
up.

Next wee  
to MUFFIT

The F

Su

O

THE FR

JA

9:45 a.m.

2

## e Word- College ease

istees of Spring  
ached a final de-  
tuition costs by  
ad room costs by  
here will be no  
charges.

explained in a  
he rationale be-  
se in total costs  
he fall of 1970.  
ere is presently  
n the economy,  
eing reflected in  
et, the costs of  
es, utilities and  
as continued to

ions for 1970-71  
ease in the num-  
e amount of in-  
this enrollment  
ll not cover the  
in the budget.  
f 740 students,  
mounts to \$300,  
have to be  
ehow have to  
parents, alumni  
mmunity. It has  
philosophy of the  
costs to the in-  
ow as possible,  
that philosophy,  
g Arbor College  
e lowest in the  
for a four-year

e first semester  
e college when  
ailable for those  
nely desire to  
ith the under-  
and for student  
ven greater next  
number of per-  
eeded to main-  
Building will be  
dent workers in  
supply of avail-  
ment. Also, as  
those students  
aid in the form  
ants, the Gov-  
s recommended  
ounts allocated  
ms.

## CATERPILLARS You're Getting COMMENTS Very Sleepy

This week Caterpillar crawled among the faculty and administration. He learned some very interesting and private personal facts that have been hidden for years. Pay close attention to these items of interest:

BETH McDONALD owns stock in the William Shakespeare company.

DR. ROLLER is tone deaf.

PROFESSOR ANKER gets sea sick.

MR. BEARDSLEE doesn't lose his patience. He sells it.

DR. COLESON recently journeyed to Washington, D.C. to present his plan for balancing the economy to the President. He wants to build two pyramids on the east coast.

MISS MADDOX has a speech impediment.

The American Literary Society banned MRS. TREVAN'S great grandmother from membership for plagiarism.

PROFESSOR DON McDONALD'S insurance rates have risen since he switched to a high powered golf cart.

RALPH CAREY owns stock in Shick.

CHARLES CAREY was expelled from second grade for refusing to learn his multiplication tables.

HARRY HUTT is the largest shareholder in the company that makes Compoz (a mild relaxitive). He also owns more shares than anyone.

BRUCE McKEOWN really likes apple pie, mother, the American flag, indivisibility, and justice for all.

DR. TROMBLE suffers a terrible psychiatric problem. It seems he always wanted to be a fireman when he grew up.

Next week Caterpillar WILL crawl in to MUFFITT and GAMMA.

On Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Edwin Baron, the world famous hypnotist will be performing in Hart Auditorium. He has received wide recognition for his accomplishments in the field of hypnosis, first when he originated the idea of helping groups of people reduce their weight through hypnosis. Mr. Baron, who directs the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, pioneered in the use of mass hypnosis for therapy and has trained hundreds of dentists and physicians in the use of hypnosis. On stage, Mr. Baron has developed an unusual technique of demonstrating hypnotic phenomena. He usually picks volunteers from the audience, which proves to be interesting and humorous. Sponsored by the Junior class, the price of the performance will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

For quality automotive service  
stop at:

### BILL'S GULF SERVICE

210 W. Main - Spring Arbor  
Phone 789-9140

### The Friendly Church

Sunday Night  
Coffee Hour

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

9:45 a.m. 7:15 p.m.  
2829 Park Drive

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
SHOP AT

Spring Arbor  
College Bookstore

Mon - Thurs - 8:30 - 5:30  
Fri - Sat - 10:30 - 12:30

### ALL KINDS OF - LIFE INSURANCE

See me before you buy or we'll both  
lose - we like to compete because  
we have a competitive team!

COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.  
Donald McDonald 133 Teft Road

Spring Arbor, Mich. Ph. 787-2685

Try our special at the:

### SNACK BAR

60¢

### DISCOUNT HEALTH

AND

### BEAUTY AIDS

SHOP AT AL'S

### SUPER MARKET

### LITCHFIELD STATE SAVINGS

Spring Arbor Branch

\*\*\*\*\*

\*Free checking accounts to students  
whose parents have an active account

\*Free checking accounts to  
students whose parents have  
an active account

\*College check—10¢ per check—  
no service charge

\*Savings accounts



## Practice Makes Perfect...

There were some who wondered in amazement at the success of this year's Cougar soccer team. "How," they asked, "could a school who's only had soccer as a sport for two years become a national power?" Photographer Paul Englert took his camera along to the soccer field and found the reason why our soccer team enjoys such success.

Each day on the Student Center bulletin board is a list of those brave souls to sign up to play soccer. Most times the list is filled up with too many players. And, almost always the weather is more conducive to a quiet game of tidlie-winks in front of a warm fireplace. But, here's proof of why the Cougars are so tough.



## Or At Least Helps



Volume 27

April —  
6—Cl  
8—A  
8-10—  
10—Z  
10-11—  
11—U  
17—U  
18—F  
22—D  
27—A

Sch  
For

The 1976  
by the H  
Arbor Col  
8, with a  
Arbor A  
under the  
Wash will  
annual sp

On Thur  
Pentell of  
give thre  
sentations  
very well-  
ceramics  
wards of  
the presen  
techniques  
evening th  
ern Michi  
multi-med  
With Us.  
ture readi

Beginni  
the Festiv  
the Maric  
Then, con  
ning at 8:  
a special  
ber Orche  
known mu  
program  
the Europ