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# 'H.M.S. Pinafore' to be spring musical

A departure from musicals presented in recent years, Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* is a lighthearted, melodramatic, musical entertainment for the whole family. FWBC will present the well-known work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Founders Auditorium. School children may also attend a special 1:00 p.m. matinee performance Friday afternoon.

Although the story is a comedy on the surface, the underlying theme deals with problems created by the fact that during the 1800's it was improper to love someone in a different social class. Such are the problems of the crew of Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore. When Ralph (a lowly sailor) falls in love with the captain's daughter Josephine, the excitement begins.

Hebe also falls in love, but with her cousin! Although it was not uncommon for cousins to marry, Hebe knows she is unworthy of a man of her cousin's stature, for he is Sir Joseph Porter, a high ruler in the Queen's navy.

While mere humans struggle for solutions to these and other problems, fate steps in and works everything out for the protagonists.

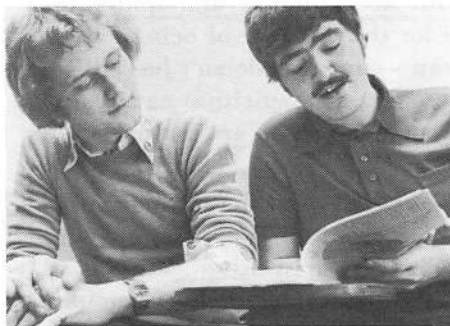
Director Jay Platte has announced the cast for the production:

**Sir Joseph Porter** — a high ruler in the Queen's Navy portrayed by Randy Grieser, a senior majoring in Missions.

**Captain Corcoran** — commander of H.M.S. Pinafore and Josephine's father, played by Jeff Wells, a sophomore majoring in Pastoral Ministries.

**Buttercup** — a peddler-lady who sells ribbons and such to the sailors, interpreted by Gay McMichael, a junior in Music Education.

**Ralph Rackstraw** — lowly sailor who falls in love with Josephine. Ralph is played by Tom Nevil, a sophomore majoring in Music Education.



**TOP LEFT:** As Randy Grieser watches, Tom Nevil tries some Rackstraw lines. **ABOVE LEFT:** Student director Donna Grabill rehearses chorus members. **ABOVE RIGHT:** In an early rehearsal Director Jay Platte demonstrates a melodramatic portrayal of shock at a social mismatch.

**Josephine** — the captain's daughter.

Debbie Lehman, a sophomore Music major, portrays the lady.

**Boatswain** — a sailor on the Pinafore, played by Jim Emig, a sophomore majoring in Pastoral Ministries.

**Dick Deadeye** — also a sailor on the Pinafore. Dick is played by Gary Litwiller, a sophomore Christian Education major.

**Cousin Hebe** — Sir Joseph's cousin, portrayed by Flossie Johnson, a senior in Elementary Education.

**Tenors** — Tim Andrus, Jay Marquart;

**Basses** — Dan Burkey, Ron Mann, Tom Schatzer, Jerry Wenger, Terry White.

*H.M.S. Pinafore* extends the promise of a fast-moving, lighthearted evening of entertainment. All seats will be reserved. You may order tickets through the College Relations office at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students with I.D., and 75¢ for the Friday afternoon matinee.

## ALUMNI . . .

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW FOR OUR SPRING BANQUET — May 13 at 6:30 p.m. This year's event will take place at Hall's Lester's party room at 1502 Bluffton Road in Fort Wayne.**

The seventeen-member chorus is comprised of the following vocalists:

**Sopranos** — Jeannette DeBoer, Sue Hughes, Carolyn Salsburey, Deb Trusdle, Connie Webb;

**Altos** — Kathy LaBree, Jo Moser, Nancy Porter, Melody Schwab, Karen Slaugter;



## President's perspective

*Dr. Timothy Warner has served as President of Fort Wayne Bible College for the past five years. Except for a three year period spent as a missionary to Sierra Leone, Africa, Dr. Warner has been on the faculty of the college since 1953. He has been widely recognized as an outstanding leader in education.*

As I write this we are part way through our second semester Spiritual Emphasis Week. Last night I sat on the platform and watched the students as for an hour they followed the speaker with keen interest and undivided attention; and I said to myself, "Thank God for the privilege of being part of an institution that ministers to the whole man — one that doesn't just fill his mind with facts and theories but one that recognizes his spiritual nature and helps him develop it. And thank God for young people who are committed to the Lord Jesus Christ and to His Word."

Our speaker, the Reverend Marlin Hardman, was helping us understand some of the principles taught and practiced by Jesus in relation to how to cope with problems, and that is what the "Christian" in Christian education is all about. It helps young people build a basis for living on the eternal principles of God's Word.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is only one way in which this process goes on at Fort Wayne Bible College. It happens in chapel, in classes, in the dorms, in counseling, and in other unstructured ways in the experiences of every day. This does not take the place of study and academic pursuits. The students will readily attest to that as will the performance of graduates. It is not a case of either-or as some would try to make it. It is education but it is *Christian* education — two things which go together as naturally as do God the Creator and His creation.

Visitors to campus often express surprise at the good attitudes they find among the students. Chapel speakers comment on the good attention from the students as they speak. That's part of what this Christian education is all about — putting Biblical principles into practice every day in all our human relations. Oh, we are not perfect, but the process is going on; and it is an exciting one to be a part of. You can be a part of it too through your prayers and your provision of the resources necessary to keep the college moving. Thanks for joining with us in this ministry.

## FUND, Inc. acknowledges \$15,000 gift

*Fort Wayne Bible College will receive a \$15,000 gift by June 30, 1977 as the result of a challenge.*

*A member of the Spring Lake Missionary Church recently offered a personal gift of \$5,000 to FWBC if his congregation would match the amount and give an additional \$5,000 from a special fund which was created by a legacy left to the church. The congregation met the challenge. Thus, the college will receive the combined \$15,000 gift this spring.*

*A sincere "Thank you!" goes to every supporter of FWBC; in this case, a special thanks to Spring Lake Missionary Church seems especially in order.*

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## the news

### College amends admissions policy

FWBC's Committee on Administration has ruled that all senior citizens 65 years of age or older may audit regular curricular classes on a non-credit basis free of charge as space permits. Individuals 55 years of age or older and any bachelor degree alumni of Fort Wayne Bible College (i.e., if the degree was granted by FWBC) may attend regular curricular classes for credit by paying the "audit" rate. Those same people may audit classes free of charge.

The Department of Correspondence Studies has instituted a one-year Christian Worker's diploma course, making it possible for persons to earn that designation entirely by correspondence.

### Seniors present major recitals

Four FWBC seniors have given their senior recitals during the past four months. **Al Seawell**, a baritone Music Education major, sang selections from Handel's *Messiah* and pieces by Dvorak, Barber, Hustad, and Fred Bock. Seawell's program also included his own arrangement of "Satisfied" and an original composition entitled "Coming Home."

Seawell has directed Central Mennonite Church's choir for the past three years. While at FWBC, he has been active in several musical ensembles.

Soprano **Debbie Burkeen's** recital consisted primarily of vocal works by Purcell, Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and Strauss. Instrumentally, Miss Burkeen's program also included a piccolo concerto and a march which she composed and conducted.

In addition to her musical participation in performing groups and band at FWBC, Miss Burkeen has been active in women's athletics, and she was a cheerleader for the Falcons.

**Sharon Patterson** presented a piano recital consisting of classical works, contemporary works, and "Rhapsody in Blue," the latter accompanied by the college band.

Miss Patterson has served as accompanist for FWBC's Chorale, has participated in a small ensemble, and was a member of the cast for *The Apostle*.

**Jeanne Hollenberg**, who is majoring in Music Education, gave a piano recital consisting of baroque, classical, romantic, and impressionistic selections by d'Albert, Beethoven, Brahms, and Ravel respectively. A piano-organ duet "Fantaisie" by Demarest was also included in her performance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hollenberg of Fort Wayne, Miss Hollenberg has been an active participant in numerous FWBC programs. She is a graduate of Fort Wayne South Side High School.

### FWBC fund reorganizes

The Executive Committee of the Governing Board of the College and the Board of Directors of the Fort Wayne Bible College Fund recently made the Fund directly responsible to the college administration through the Director of College Relations. Mr. Larry Miller thus becomes the Executive Director of the Fund. Mr. Robert Henschen, who has been acting Fund Director, will work as Associate Director with Miller.

### Artist Series present piano trio

Henryk and Jacob Kowalski and Masson Robertson performed works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak in a program sponsored by the College/Community Artist Series.

# in brief

Violinist Henryk Kowalski graduated from the Warsaw (Poland) Conservatory and received the Artist Diploma from Indiana University. He is currently an assistant professor at the IU-PU Fort Wayne campus.

Violinist Jacob Kowalski studied at Hartford University. He is a student and assistant to professor Bernard Green at New York State University at Stonybrook.

Dr. Masson Robertson, the pianist of the trio, is presently an assistant professor of music at the IU-PU Fort Wayne campus. He earned his Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees at the University of Cincinnati.

## Student Association sponsors concert



**Mrs. Cathy Barrow**

The FWBC Student Association presented Cathy Barrow in concert to open second semester activities. A concert soloist, Mrs. Barrow has sung leading roles with the Western Michigan Opera Company. She was soloist with the Grant Rapids Symphony and with the Schubert Singers of Kalamazoo.



**Tim Stair and Linda Taylor**, posed with Senator Birch Bayh, represented FWBC in Washington, D.C.

# news potpourri

**Dr. Timothy Warner, President of Fort Wayne Bible College**, continues to be active in both education and community life. He has accepted an invitation to address the graduating class at the Emmanuel Bible College commencement in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. Dr. Warner has also recently accepted an appointment by Fort Wayne Mayor Robert Armstrong to serve on a committee which recommends school board members to the Mayor. **Dr. Warner and Larry Miller, Director of College Relations**, will attend the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) convention in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Dr. Warner is treasurer of the Higher Education Commission. Mr. Miller will attend the NAE confab as an official representative of the college. **Robert Freye, a senior in Christian Education**, has assumed the editorship of *Campus Chronicles*, the FWBC student newspaper. Freye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freye of Avon, New York. **Dr. Donald Rickards of the Missions Department** has announced that Mark Krueger is currently studying in West Africa. Perhaps you could take a few minutes and write to Mark. His address is: **Mark Krueger, Box 171, Ilorin, Nigeria, West Africa.**

# How Should We Then Live?



Fort Wayne Bible College will present the area premier of the highly-acclaimed 10-film documentary seminar **How Shall We Then Live?** on the weekend of April 29 - May 1. The crowning work of scholarship of "missionary to the intellectual" Dr. Francis Schaeffer, the series required more than 2½ years to film in over 100 locations in 12 countries.

The five two-hour sessions will take place in Founders Memorial Auditorium at 800 W. Rudisill Blvd. on the FWBC campus. Four members of the college Bible, Theology, History, and Philosophy Departments will answer questions from participants.

## SCHEDULE

### Friday, April 29

7:30 p.m. Films 1 and 2 show reasons for collapse of Roman Empire, survival of early Christian church, corruption of simple devout church in Middle Ages.

### Saturday, April 30

9:00 a.m. Artistic accomplishments of Renaissance, bankruptcy of humanism; contribution of Reformation period, need for a modern Reformation.

2:00 p.m. Tyranny and terror of revolutionary age result in non-reformation based culture; beginnings of scientific age built on Biblical base.

7:30 p.m. "The Age of Non-reason" and its natural outcome — fragmentation of art, music and poetry without Christ.

### Sunday, May 1

2:00 p.m. Youth of the '60's and their escape into drugs, the occult, and the New Left; apathy of the '70's in accepting horrendous values at the expense of fellowmen. "Final Choices" must include return to God, to Biblical absolutes, and to truth as revealed in Christ.

The seminar is open to the public at \$15 per person for the entire series of ten films, ten discussion periods, and a study guide prepared by Dr. Schaeffer. Single session cost (two films and two discussions) is \$5.

To register, send a check or a money order to: **Department of College Relations, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807.**



# Jerry Lucas: Now I Can Remember

Students at Fort Wayne Bible College recently found one more benefit of attending this Christian school because every student got the chance to learn Jerry Lucas's memory system during two four-hour seminar sessions in January.

Handsome, six-foot-eight Jerry Lucas was a big star: All-State in his Ohio high school, All-American in college, and All-Pro with the New York Knicks. "We used to read all their (opponents') plays, because I had everyone's memorized," stated Lucas, "so if they called an offensive pattern, I just told our team which defensive pattern to use, and we had no problem setting up for them."

Jerry made a lot of money in pro basketball. He branched out and opened a fast-food restaurant. Then, suddenly, it was all gone. The restaurant folded, a friend squandered the small amount of cash Jerry had given him for safekeeping, the pro basketball days were over, and Jerry had to make a new start.

"In that last year (of pro ball) when the games ceased to mean much to me, I knew it was time to quit," Lucas told FWBC's Fighting Falcons. "I knew there had to be something better."

During the difficult times just after his losses, Jerry came to know Jesus and to ac-

cept Him as his personal savior. New, good things began to happen. One thing that adversity had not snatched away was Jerry's ability to quickly memorize nearly anything. In his college years he had devised a system of image association which helped him learn and retain large amounts of material. And Jerry felt the Lord calling him to teach others the system.

Jerry Lucas now spends his time presenting memory seminars and witnessing for Christ in colleges and communities all around the country. At FWBC Lucas began by giving examples of how his system could allow quick memorization of textbook material, foreign languages, and especially

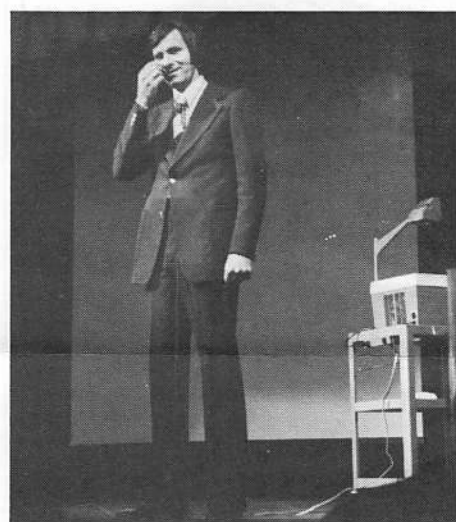
*The Bible.*



**ABOVE:** Students show their appreciation and amazement after learning the lineage of Jesus. **RIGHT:** Jerry Lucas indicates "eyes ache" to remind students that Isaac is the second step in the Jesus chain.

Then he had the students learn the lineage of Jesus, beginning with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, taking generation after generation through Manassas and finally through the house of David on to Joseph and Mary and their Son — *all in less than 30 minutes!* Impossible? Not at all when you know how.

Later in the seminar, students discovered that by using Lucas's system, they could learn long *Bible* passages word-for-word with much less effort than they thought possible. With such knowledge in hand, all FWBC students should be able to do a better job of remembering — almost anything.



## Registrar's report reveals recent enrollment trends

According to Herald J. Welty, FWBC Registrar, total student enrollment for the current year is 607, up 1.85% over last year, and only 19 short of the all time high enrollment achieved in the 1974-75 school year.

A record 101 students will graduate in May — 88 with the Bachelor's degree, 13 in the Associate of Arts program.

The Registrar's report revealed some additional points of interest. Current enrollment includes 172 freshmen, 146 sophomores, 97 juniors, 103 seniors, 60 graduate and special students, and 19 students who are auditing courses. Of all students enrolled, 321 are men and 286 are women.

Over the past ten years enrollments by majors have displayed some visible trends.

Whereas Pastoral Ministries majors have shown a generally steady increase, Elementary Education majors have declined, especially between 1969 and 1973. Christian Education majors increased steadily from 1964 to 1974, but have declined noticeably since then.

There has been a general downward trend in Missions, Missionary Nursing, and the combination major of Elementary Education - Missions. At the same time those majoring in Christian Education - Missions and Christian Education - Music have remained fairly constant, while Music - Music Education majors slumped in the early 70's, but are up during the last three years.

Over all, enrollees in Pre-Seminary Studies have increased over the period, and a

Biblical Studies major initiated three years ago has shown a rapid increase in enrollment.

During the 10-year period, 68% of all incoming students have come from the top half of their high school graduating classes. For the past two years, that figure was a whopping 82%.

FWBC students represent some 36 religious denominations, the greatest number coming from Missionary Churches (192 students). Geographically, FWBC continues to serve a wide area. Although over half of the students are from Indiana, some 279 come from 25 other states and 8 foreign countries.

With a near-record total enrollment and a record graduating class, Welty suggests, "God has given us a good year!"

# Money for college: May we help you?

Making decisions about college is tough these days. Which school to attend; whether to go at all; how to pay the cost; state or private; Christian, liberal arts, or technical; and on and on and on. For most young people these decisions are the proverbial crossroads of life.

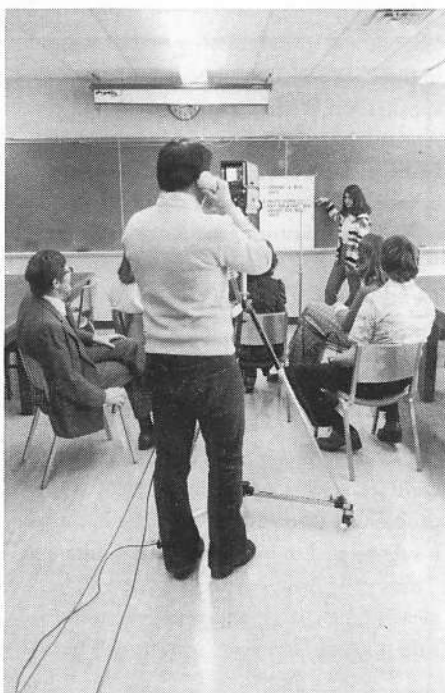
A recent U.S. Health, Education and Welfare survey shows that, on a national level, the higher the education level, the lower the unemployment rate and the happier the individual is in a given profession.

The survey also indicates that lifetime income still tends to be proportionate to the education level. Thus, the young person who takes even one year of college work will usually lead a fuller, more productive life.

On the other hand, inflation is raising college costs clear beyond people's pocketbooks. The cry is heard from tens of thousands of parents and students. It now costs from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for a bachelors degree — with that cost increasing yearly through inflation — and the average family of four can't do it on a cash basis. Nor do many students wish to incur a \$5,000 to \$10,000 loan which would saddle them in their new professional lives. So how do you pay for college? Better yet, how do you get help in paying for college?

The first step in any search for financial aid is to contact the college or colleges you might want to attend and discuss the requirements and options available. Most colleges ask for the Parents' Confidential Survey for use in their analysis of your needs, and they will not award moneys until that form is received.

Every college has various types of financial aid available. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a Federal Grant awarded to qualified students who attend accredited schools anywhere in the nation. Most states also offer grants-in-aid and/or a scholarship program for resident students who remain in their home



**FWBC students benefit** from many up-to-date teaching tools such as video-tape recordings.

state for college. And each college has its own special programs for grants, scholarships, loans, and work-study paychecks. Therefore, early contact with "your" school's admissions office or financial aid office will help you get the best results.

Other alternatives are available for individuals who do not qualify for direct financial aid. Some students are finding it less expensive in the long run to go to school year round. For example, a young lady who can't find a summer job that pays enough to meet the cost of a year of school might borrow enough money to attend summer sessions and graduate in three years instead of four. That way, she could enter the full-time job market a year earlier. Thus, she would earn a higher lifetime income and more than make up for the loan.

Another possibility is to take more than four years to complete college, but work part time throughout. Many married students find this a reasonable solution to the cost problem.

While many people, parents of students included, support the work of Christian higher education through tax deductible gifts which help defray tuition expenses, private colleges must still rely on tuition to pay the costs of preparing men and women to be Christian leaders in the world of tomorrow, and that places a heavy burden on student and family.



**Lehman Memorial Library** offers students a wealth of readily available reference materials.

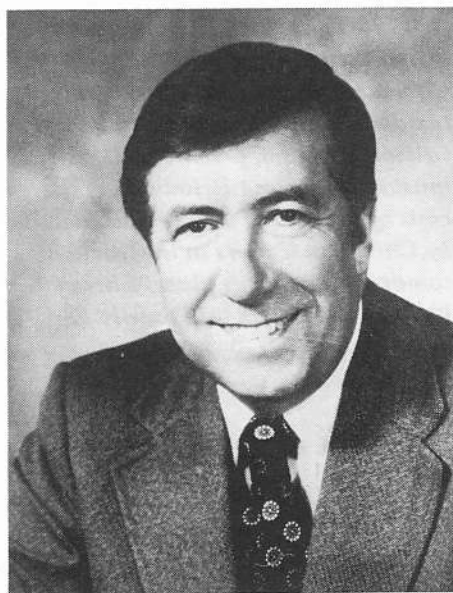
Never before has so much money been available to help finance an education, but finding it can be difficult. At Fort Wayne Bible College we take pride in making every effort to help you locate financial assistance if you need it. We have a special brochure on the subject, and that is yours for the asking.

We also have brochures which tell you about each of our major departments — subject matter, required and optional courses, faculty qualifications, job opportunities, etc. Another of our brochures is simply called "Choosing a College."

If you have questions about college — like which one, what major, or where's the money — why not let us help you. Write for brochures or call the Office of Admissions: (219) 456-2111, ext. 274. We'll be glad to help in any way we can.



# Youth Conference '77: 'Inside Out' features DeBrine



**John DeBrine** will open the formal proceedings with a spritely lecture after supper Friday evening.

Reverend John DeBrine, host of radio's "Songtime" program on over 100 stations in the U.S. and abroad, will be the featured speaker at FWBC's annual youth conference April 17 - 27, 1977. A graduate of Houghton College, DeBrine also holds an M.S. degree in radio/television from Boston University.

Formerly pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church of Boston for eleven years, DeBrine still serves as Director of "Youth-time" rallies at Tremont Temple in Boston. He is also active as a Bible teacher and public speaker. In his spare time, he is an avid Red Sox baseball fan.

"Inside Out" is the name of this year's conference. States DeBrine, "Most of the problems I faced during 16 years in the pastorate related to insecurity or unhappiness." Thus, he will share with conference goers clear Biblical suggestions on how to be inside-new, inside-clean, and "Inside Out."

High school students will register on campus beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 15. The pre-registration fee of \$5.00 (which includes housing and insurance) must accompany each student's application. The optional meal fee of \$7.00 will be collected upon registration unless the student wishes to eat off-campus.

The weekend will include lectures, discussion periods, free time, and planned recreation. If the fun and learning experience of last year's conferees is any indication, you won't want to miss this year's edition.

If you have not yet received a letter of invitation to "Inside Out" and you wish to attend, call (219) 456-2111, Ext. 296 right away. The pre-registration deadline was March 28, but a very few housing facilities are still available on a first-come, first-served basis.



**Youth Conference Steering Committee:** (Front) Don Deighton; (Row 2) Randy Castillo, Stan Gerig; (Row 3) Mr. Snider, Linda Taylor, Jamie Letham, Ellen Bixel, Kent Gerig; (Back) Miss Mayers, Jerry Wenger, Mr. Hoatson.

## College institutes security patrol

Due to recurring incidents of theft and vandalism, the college has created a security patrol consisting of eight work-study students. Four two-man teams serve rotationally from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on a call basis one weekday night and one weekend night so that each team has a free weekend once a month.

The teams make established rounds to check out buildings, vehicles, and persons on campus property. Anytime a team finds a

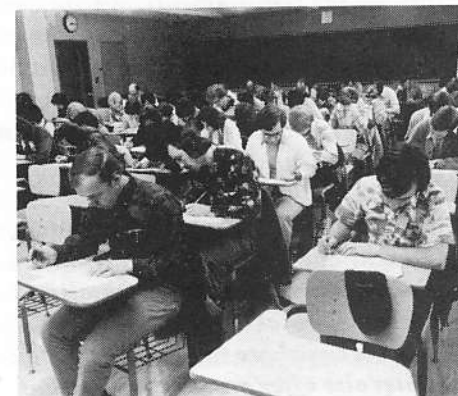
danger to security or to the personal safety of students, they contact the Resident Adviser for a decision or for assistance. If necessary, the adviser then consults with college administrators or calls for police assistance.

Men serving as team pairs are: Tom Wilson - Tom Parker, Denny Edinger - Jim Emig, Mike Lehman - Doug Hess, and Jeff Hale - Joe Purdy. Operation of the patrol is under joint supervision of the offices of Student Services and Business Affairs.



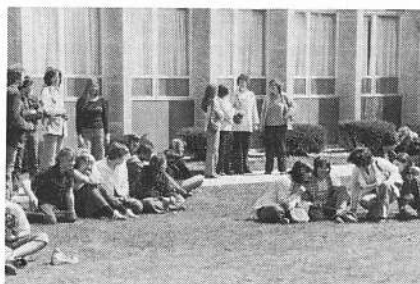
**B.C. students demonstrate** to last year's conferees how NOT to be an effective witness.

## Seniors take Bible exam



**Eighty-eight seniors** work studiously to complete the compulsory Senior Bible Examination.

## More scenes from last year's youth conference



**(Bottom Left)** Organized recreation included softball, tennis, and a "jail." **(Top Left)** The infamous 10-foot banana split; all you can eat for 50¢. **(Top Right)** Basketball standout John Jones leads a discussion. **(Center Right)** Many spent free time in the sun. **(Bottom Right)** FWBC's bookstore was a favorite browsing spot.

## Hardman is featured speaker Emphasis Week applies doctrine as Biblical basis to solve difficulty

Spiritual emphasis week (January 18) featured Marlin C. Hardman, who delivered a series of lectures on "Applying Biblical Doctrine to Real-life Situations." Hardman covered such areas as self-confidence, honoring one's parents, and prayer as a means of solving problems. He also lectured on outreach in two Pastoral Ministries courses.

The guest speaker has served as a pastor, a Youth For Christ club director, and a faculty member of Washington Bible College in Arlington, Virginia. A vocalist and a songwriter as well, Hardman is presently involved in a preaching/teaching ministry in camps, conferences, colleges, and seminaries.

One of Hardman's major concerns is to share practical Biblical principles for moving from a traditionally pastor-centered, program-oriented ministry into the fresh air of spiritual multiplication through the Body of Christ.

His goal of "reproducing reproducers" is evidenced by his work at the Barcroft Bible Church of Arlington. Attendance more than quadrupled, and 150 believers were trained with on-the-job experience in evangelism and disciple building.

## FWBC to receive Freedoms Foundation Certificate

Fort Wayne Bible College will receive the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Certificate at a noon luncheon to be held at the Fort Wayne Women's Club on April 28.

A jury of state supreme court judges and national officers of patriotic, civic, service and veterans organizations named FWBC for the award in the School Programs division of the Education category.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization which exists "to create and

build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of our indivisible bundle of political and economic rights inherent in them."

Freedoms Foundation fosters the pursuit of human dignity. Its basic goals are "to contribute to the development of responsible citizens and the practice of responsible citizenship, and to make Americans proud of America" through its three basic programs: 1) National Awards Program; 2) Education Programs for social studies; and 3) American Heritage Activities.

The Valley Forge Honor Certificate is part of a nationwide recognition program which has honored more than 25,000 persons and organizations with over 35,000 awards since its initiation in 1949.

FWBC submitted a scrapbook which documented activities connected with its 70th anniversary celebration last year. Paul Harvey was the featured speaker at a banquet attended by nearly 1200 persons in honor of FWBC's seven decades of Christian and community service in higher education. The event culminated a full year of "Celebrating by Serving."



# **'Birthday Party' Sharathon '77 tallies \$74,000 for WBCL: 'on the air because you care'**

**1: Trombonist, singer, radio host** Bill Pearce delighted the radio rally crowd Saturday.

**2: Workers take incoming calls** as they eagerly anticipate surpassing the "magic number."

**3: Todd Isberner of Share Media** reports the current total to Char Binkley and Mike Heuberger.

**4: Mrs. Eve Rickner**, along with numerous others, spent hours talking with faith donors.

**5: Former students, pastors,** and friends dropped in to give support to tired Sharathon workers.

**6: Women's Program Director** Char Binkley and Manager Mike Heuberger served well throughout.

**7: Evening announcer Brad Grabill** carefully puts needle to record in answer to a request.

**8: Mel Johnson** of "Tips for Teens" appears tired after battling laryngitis for 2½ days.

**9: Even money from paper routes** came in as youngsters visited the studio during Sharathon.

**10. The historic moment!** The thermometer ribbon is moved over the top as the total goes to \$66,518.

**11: Happy College Relations** Director Larry Miller shares confetti with fellow workers.

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for Sharathon '77  
statistical summary

Not only was there cake, ice cream and confetti, the one-year-old received gifts totalling nearly \$74,000! What a birthday party for WBCL-FM!

Fort Wayne Bible College's 50,000-watt non-commercial, educational radio station became one year old on January 12, 1977, and lots of people helped celebrate by participating in Sharathon '77, a three-day budget underwriting promotion which surpassed all expectations.

As with all successful parties, a great deal of the human element went into this one. Over 1,100 WBCL listeners responded generously with gifts and pledges which ultimately totalled \$73,996.94.

The celebration actually began on Saturday, January 8, with a radio rally in Founders Auditorium on the FWBC campus. Top radio personality Bill Pearce, who

hosts the late night program "Nightsounds," was the special guest performer.

A respected trombonist, Pearce is a former member of Bob Crosby's Marine Corps jazz band, as well as an outstanding vocalist and current member of "The Sixteen Singing Men" and the popular "Melody Four Quartet."

Sharathon '77 officially began at 6:00 a.m. on Monday, January 10, and ended at 6:00 p.m. January 12. During the 48 broadcast hours of the sharathon, about 50 people — including FWBC and WBCL staff members, guests, pastors, and students — labored unstintingly to push toward the apparently impossible goal of \$66,500.

Circumstances forced WBCL announcers to do much of the work which would have been handled by guest hosts Mel Johnson —



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host of "Tips for Teens" — and Cornelius Keur of Northwestern College. Mel came down with laryngitis, and Corney developed a raw throat, so neither guest personality could function at full strength. Although that made it necessary for Char Binkley and station manager Mike Heuberger to work overtime, God's people came through as phone calls, gifts, and pledges poured in to the tune of over \$1,500 per hour.

By ten o'clock Wednesday morning, a tired Sharathon work crew could sense that the goal would be achieved.

That knowledge spurred everyone on and gave rise to the questions, "When will we go over the top?" and "What will the final total be?"

Excitement and anticipation mounted as the total hit \$65,000 and continued to climb. When the new "number" went to \$66,518

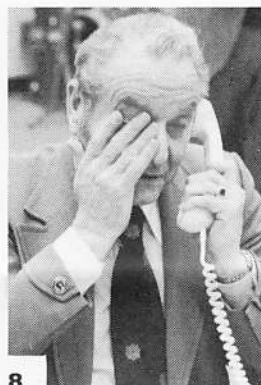
at a little after 2:30 p.m., pandemonium broke loose! Christian Service staff members showered the phone workers with shredded paper. Cameras clicked away as visitors and guests alike shouted for joy. Even a few "happy tears" welled up in the eyes of College Relations Director Larry Miller, who willingly bore the brunt of the confetti attack.

After participants enjoyed the gift of ice cream and home-made chocolate cake donated by Mrs. Ruth Reinhard, station manager Mike Heuberger broadcast a prayer of thanks for the many people whose gifts made it possible for WBCL to stay on the air.

By the six o'clock Sharathon closing, the total had climbed to \$72,571.54 from some 1,057 donors. Subsequent calls and letters

raised those amounts to \$73,996.94 from 1,145 friends of the station. The \$66,500 goal represents about 62% of the annual budget of \$108,000 required to keep WBCL operative. The nearly \$7,500 raised over the goal was earmarked for application to equipment indebtedness.

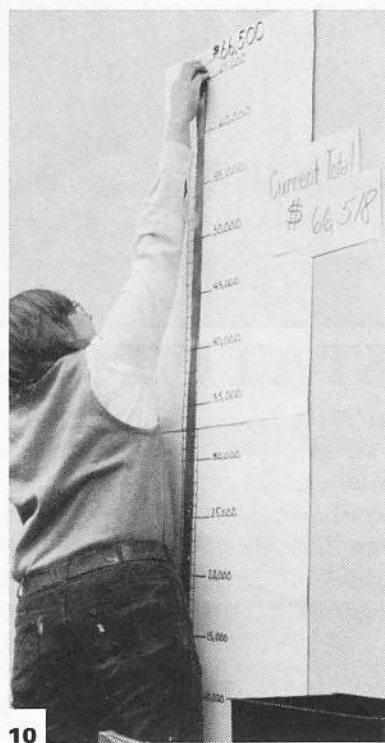
According to Director Miller, the Sharathon '77 results are exceptionally good for a station in its second year of operation. Said Miller, "We originally hoped to go over \$45,000 and get somewhere close to our goal. We're doubly pleased and thankful to have done so well because it tells us we're doing a lot of things right. And it tells us we'll stay on the air because our listeners care — care enough to make faith promises and trust God to help them provide our broadcasting needs."



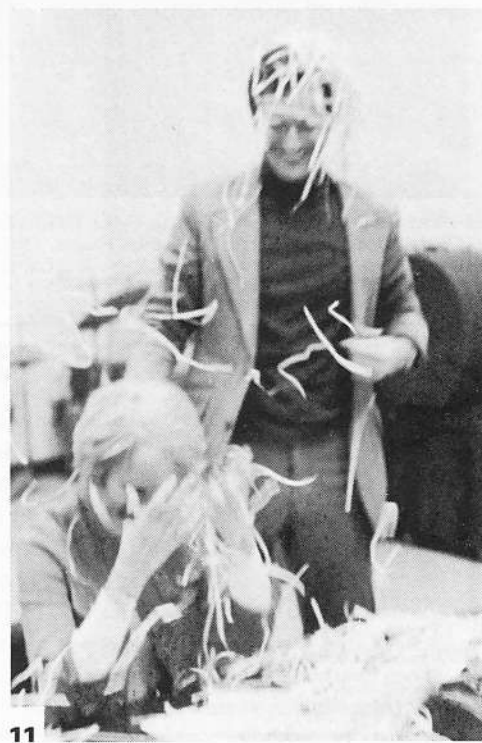
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# Falcons win NCCAA Regional II crown

The Fighting Falcons clawed their way to their second consecutive NCCAA Region II championship by ousting Moody Bible Institute 72-57 and following up with a closer 68-61 win over Maranatha Baptist Bible in January.

The highlight of an otherwise lackluster season, the regional crown led FWBC to participation in the NCCAA national competition in Springfield Missouri. Although they were unable to win at the national level, they gave a creditable effort.

Minus four of last year's starters, the inexperienced quintet suffered a disappointing 10-18 season. According to Coach Steve

Morley, however, "One has to be content with the 1976-77 Falcons. We had more than our share of injuries, including a broken ankle and several sprains, but our young men bounced back to finish strongly. That is a real credit to the attitude of this year's ball club. They have won my complete respect."

The low and high points of the season from the scoring aspect were an early loss to St. Francis of Fort Wayne 71-113 and a 107-41 rout of Grand Rapids Bible midway through the schedule. Six of the Falcons losses were by fewer than 7 points whereas they enjoyed only two narrow wins, one of which was a 103-100 overtime thriller against Great Lakes Bible.

Interestingly enough, on the total season, the Falcons outscored their opponents by an average of one-half of one point per game, and they edged their rivals in rebounding by snaring 50.7% of the balls coming off the boards.

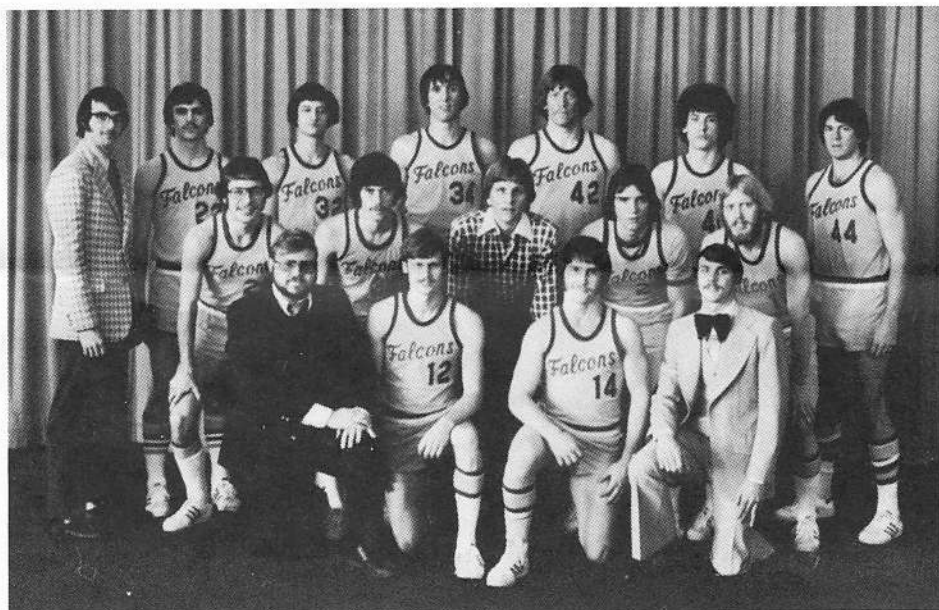
FWBC went to the free throw line 670 times, but they gave up only 334 charity attempts to their opponents. That figure alone says a great deal in favor of the young squad — they tried hard and they played clean basketball.

The outstanding individual performer for the years was 6'-4" sophomore Steve Cochran who averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds per game. His best game was against Johnson Bible when he scored 36 points, including 14 field goals, and hauled down 18 rebounds.

Senior Dave Rusk, the team's 6'-5" center, chalked up a fine 17 points a game on the average. He also pulled in 9 rebounds per game to follow closely on the heels of Cochran.

Sophomore Joe Jacobs sank 10 of 13 free throws against Indiana Tech. The 6'-1" scrapper averaged 11 points and 5 rebounds per game to round out the team's top three scorers, just ahead of junior guard Gordon Nickel, who averaged 9 points a game during the 7 games he played before breaking his ankle.

Leading the team in scoring assists was 5'-11" sophomore Gary Ringenberg. Although he averaged only 6 points a game, Ringenberg tallied 86 assists, an average of more than 3 per game. Against Johnson Bible, he chalked up 8 assists.



**Falcons: (Front)** Frank-Tipton (Mgr.), Rod Mosiman, Scott Duncan, John Schlak (Mgr.); **(Middle)** Scott Nearhood, Keith Rupp, Gordon Nickel, Gary Ringenberg, Don Phillips; **(Back)** Dean Stuckey (Mgr.), Joe Jacobs, Brad Nussbaum, Steve Cochran, Dave Rusk, Rich Sommer, Bill Stabler.

## SHARATHON STATISTICS

Total amount pledged during Sharathon '77.....	\$72,571.54
Total amount including mail after Sharathon .....	\$73,996.94
Total number of responses during Sharathon .....	1,057
Total responses including mail after Sharathon.....	1,145
Average gift per response during broadcast.....	68.66
Average gift including mail after broadcast .....	64.63
Average amount pledged per hour of broadcast.....	1,511.90
Average gift income pledged per month.....	6,166.41
Total number of day underwriters.....	46½
Total number of new donors.....	543



**Jerry Lucas** spoke informally to the Falcons about his basketball experiences in the pros.





Mrs. Timothy Warner greets Hansi at the outset of the special luncheon in Founders dining room.

## Emphasis Workshops give added dimension to spiritual necessities



(Top) Russ Rogers of the Student Services Department introduces "Holy and Whole, God Indeed Creates." (Bottom) Christian Service Chairman Joy Gerig discusses "being single" in Emphasis Week.

# Hansi spellbinds luncheon group

Maria Anne Hirschmann is now better known as "Hansi." And the letters of the nickname stand for "Help America to a New Spiritual Insight."

About 33 years ago, Hansi was a much different person. She was a high-ranking director of youth in Nazi Germany under Adolph Hitler. For years after World War II and after Maria Hirschmann's conversion to Christ, she was unable to talk about concentration camps and the Nazi slaughter of Jews.

"During the war, I honestly did not know that those things existed," stated Hansi at a luncheon in Founders Memorial dining room on January 26. "We were permitted to know only the things which top government officials wanted us to know. Even after I learned of them, I didn't want to admit

liked making apple strudel; and 3) she most liked eating — apple strudel!"

Hansi then became serious and told about several difficult experiences she had had after becoming a Christian. One was a television interview during which the host repeatedly tried to get her to admit that she had known about W.W. II Nazi atrocities. She finally exploded, "Lay off, will you, Art? I didn't know!" From that point forth, the interview went well, and at the end, Art told Hansi that he was Jewish.

Possibly the most trying experience for Hansi was her first meeting with Corrie ten Boom of *The Hiding Place* fame. Both were autographing their respective books at a book show. Hansi's agent suggested that she meet the other author and give her an autographed copy of *Hansi: The Girl Who Loved the Swastika*. Reluctantly Hansi agreed.

As she knelt beside the Dutch woman, their eyes met. Hansi introduced herself and handed Miss ten Boom the book. With no trace of anything but love showing in her eyes and face Corrie thanked Hansi and in turn autographed a book but not *The Hiding Place*. She knew that would have been too painful for Hansi. Since then, the two women have become good friends.

As Hansi finished her story, there was hardly a dry eye in the room. Explaining that she could see in America the same moral and governmental decay present in Nazi Germany, Hansi implored those present to pray daily at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 9:45 p.m. for a new American spiritual insight.



"Cleaning House," replies Hansi to Char Binkley's question of, "What do you like least?"

they might be true. I have carried the burden of that knowledge for my people for many years."

About seventy-five women attended the special luncheon given in connection with her two-day visit to Fort Wayne. After an excellent meal prepared by Saga Food Service, Char Binkley of WBCL interviewed Hansi briefly and elicited the facts that 1) Hansi least liked washing dishes; 2) she most



Hansi explains how God's watchful eye has protected her and brought her through difficult times.

# Sharon Brumbaugh: Serving through singing

**Sharon Brumbaugh** during her senior recital. Share her story in the article which follows.



*Singing hasn't always been a major part of my life. In my first two years of high school, I didn't pursue singing at all. However, during my junior year my instructor took an interest in my talent, and I began studying privately. The encouragement I received in high school prompted me to go into Music Education. The summer of my senior year I traveled with a singing group where I went through a renewing experience with Christ and found Him as a personal friend and Savior.*

*I decided I would like to sing in churches and so I began to do just that. It never seemed completely satisfying to me, something seemed to be lacking. All I heard was, "You gave me goose bumps." Those comments were fine for singing in other places, but I wanted a ministry to be accomplished.*

*After singing for two years in either duets or small groups, I became really frustrated. Why did other people minister through singing but not me?*

*Right after this frustrating time I heard a message on talents and giving*

*our whole selves to God to do with as He chooses. The Lord showed me how selfish I'd been with my voice and I made a commitment to Him then that whatever was accomplished through me had to be by Him. I could not minister without first putting Him in complete control of me and all I have. I decided that even if He chose to take away my voice, I knew He would have something better for me as a ministry.*

*Since that time the Lord has worked convincingly in my life because I am in the center of His will. I have seen results from my singing and have been ministered to myself through the Lord's working in and through my life. Presently I am student teaching, which has caused me to doubt and be distressed because time for my own practice and singing is hard to find. But I realize that He is in control. I'm praiseful He knows the reasons for the way I spend my time, and I have no need to fear.*

*For the last few summers I also have worked for the Fort Wayne Park Board as a director and leader in the parks. Through those experiences the Lord has shown me new ministries. I see the need for all to know Christ personally, and working in the schools and in the parks has given me a much wider perspective of what youth are facing today and how they are coping with those problems.*

*At present I have no definite plans for the future. I have auditioned for*



**Jamaican exchange student** Garnett Roper represented FWBC in the annual Chirst Child Festival.

*some Christian singing groups and am applying at several school corporations for a teaching position, but my life is in God's hands, and I know He is in control of my future ministry for Him. Wherever He leads me, whether to minister in song or to teach others and influence them in other ways, is not the most important part. The fact that I am prepared for wherever I'm called is important.*

*Praise God for His faithfulness in guiding and for His constant abiding within us that gives us peace. He knows those who trust in Him, and His plans for them are for their welfare so that His will may be done. That I may be a prepared and willing vessel for Him is my prayer.*



**On-campus men** made and mounted the wreath which decorated Witmer Hall during the Christmas season.



# Double your reading speed in 3 instruction sessions

How fast can you read? If you don't know and would like to check yourself, take some book you might choose to read for enjoyment and follow this simple procedure.

First, take the time to actually count the words on an average full page. Don't count "a," "an," or "the" as words. Write the total on a slip of paper or in the book margin and keep it for later reference.

Next, pick out a portion of the book you haven't read, and have someone time you while you read for a solid three minutes. Read as fast as you can and still understand what you read.

Third, multiply the pages you read by the number of words per page which you previously determined by counting. Divide the result by three, and the answer will be your number of words per minute. For example, if each page contains 507 words and you read  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pages, you read a total of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times 507 or about 760 words. Divided by 3, that means you averaged 253 words per minute.

Twenty-six people who recently took a three-session course in speed reading at FWBC entered the course at an average of 279 w.p.m. (words per minute). The slowest student began at 140 w.p.m., while the fastest was reading 560 w.p.m. After just three

training session in three weeks, the slowest speed was 315 w.p.m., and the fastest was an incredible 2,056! The final average was 859, an average increase of 308% or roughly three times as fast as when they started.

The really nice thing about it was that understanding of the material being read tended to improve as speed increased.



**Speed reading students** use one of several available methods to improve their pace and comprehension.

Virtually anyone can benefit from the ability to read faster. Fort Wayne Bible College offers this course to the public several times each year. If the statistics haven't already convinced you that you should take the course, perhaps a few comments from previous students will give you a gentle nudge.

"I'll start reading for pleasure again, and I'll certainly recommend this program to my friends."

"Even though I was not able to attend the entire course, I feel the \$35 fee was well spent because I have the technique — now all I need is the practice."

"I wish I had taken this course before I started college rather than seven years after I finished. This has possibly been the most helpful course I have ever taken."

Why not call the College Relations office today to find out when the next Speed Reading course will be offered? You can take it as many times as you wish for a single \$35 fee, and you'll improve each time you do.

The phone number is (219) 456-2111, Ext. 296. Dial now — before you forget what you've just read!

## Falcons warm to challenge of post-Christmas snow

*Editor's Note:*

*The coldest, snowiest winter in recorded U.S. history closed many factories, schools, and places of business. Fuel shortages forced thermostats downward. And, generally, folks in snowy regions grumbled about the rotten weather.*

*Not everyone was unhappy, though! The following article came to us from an unidentified flying student who obviously saw things differently.*

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! And indeed it did. From cozy, warm beds, students awoke on Friday, January 28 to the voice of WBCL announcing that school was closed! But, alas, with the excitement of such a historic event, a return to slumber was next to impossible.

Initial elation turned into the mounting tension that results when free time is com-

bined with forced physical immobility. To overcome the tension and to celebrate the historic closing of school, residents of the three dorms (Lexington, Bethany, and Schultz) merged for an evening of fun and fellowship in the main lounge of Schultz Hall.

For six hours, that portion of Christ's body enjoyed themselves over Monopoly, Pit, Charades, Chess, Checkers, TV watching, and lots more. It was a most beautiful parallel to see the warmth from donuts, pretzels, popcorn, and hot cocoa matched by the warmth of friendship and love. To that end, indeed . . . Let it snow! Let it snow!

### Special Sunday Services

**By Russ Rogers**

*The cold and snowy weather brought something special to Fort Wayne Bible Col-*

*lege students on Sunday, January 30. Many area churches were closed, so BC students took the opportunity to have their own special services in Founders Auditorium Sunday morning and evening.*

*The morning service began with several selections of sacred music by the Brass Ensemble, Certain Sound. The rest of the service consisted of a dialogue of scripture reading, a time of sharing prayer requests followed by praying in small groups, sharing praises, and singing. The atmosphere was warm and worshipful, and the students appreciated the presence of God and the oneness with each other that they sensed.*

*Although the evening service was lighter in mood than the one in the morning, the students enjoyed it just as much. BC's own Positive Side and Kindred delighted students with praiseful songs and testimonies.*



# Marcy Bogert recital scheduled for Sunday, April 3

Marcy Bogert has the unique distinction of being the only FWBC student playing in Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Orchestra. A violinist for more than 12 years, she is currently a junior in Music Education.

Marcy will present her junior recital on Sunday, April 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Founders Auditorium. Deb Lehman will accompany her. Guests are welcome.

At FWBC, Marcy has been a member of the New Perspective ensemble, the Choral Union, the *Messiah* orchestra, and the *Go Tell Your World* orchestra. She is a member of the Indiana University (Ft. Wayne Campus) orchestra, where her teachers have been David Jones and Henryk Kowalski.

March is excited to be a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. "I am learning

to be more aggressive in my playing — and I am beginning to really feel the music. I enjoy the challenge of working together with my section in the orchestra. I am learning the importance of being familiar with different styles of music, and I am becoming more appreciative of my instrument.

"Since joining the Philharmonic, not only have I become more sensitive in my playing, but I have begun to develop an awareness of musical expression.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bogert of 863 Bethlehem Road, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, she attended Louis E. Dieruff High School in Allentown where she was a member of the choir, the orchestra (concert mistress in her senior year), and Varsity Voices ensemble. She also participated in the Pennsylvania All-state Orchestra for two years, and during 1973 she played for six weeks in Europe with the Rome Festival Orchestra.

## Coming Events

### APRIL, 1977

- 1: Pre-registration (continues through April 7)  
Spring Fever Daze
- 2: Athletic Banquet 8:00 p.m.  
Signs of Spring Search (Senior class with student Ass'n.)
- 3: Marcy Bogert junior recital 3:00 p.m. Founders
- 5: Undergraduate Record Exams (seniors) 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon
- 7: Last deferred payment due
- 8: Good Friday - No classes
- 10: Easter
- 11: Roy Meyers Scholarship presentation during Chapel 10:00 a.m. Founders
- 15: Spiritual Emphasis Day 8:30 a.m.; Youth Conference begins 2:00 p.m.
- 16: Youth Conference
- 17: Youth conference ends 11:00 p.m.
- 26: General Student Recital 8:00 p.m. Founders
- 29: Faculty/Staff Dinner 6:30 p.m.
- 30: Freshman Class Picnic 2:00 p.m.

### May, 1977

- 1: Donna Grabill senior recital 3:00 p.m. Founders
- 5: Registration for post-sessions begins; *H.M.S. Pinafore* 8:00 p.m. Founders
- 6: *Pinafore* 8:00 p.m. Founders
- 7: *Pinafore* 8:00 p.m. Founders
- 9, 10, 11: Final Exams
- 12: Graduation Rehearsal 10:00 a.m.
- 13: Alumni Spring Banquet 6:30 p.m. Lester's Party Room
- 14: Senior-Parent Reception 8:00 p.m. Founders
- 15: Baccalaureate 10:30 a.m. Founders;  
Commencement 3:00 p.m. Founders
- 17-27: Post-session I classes meet
- 31-June 15: Post-session II classes meet

## Chorale, Positive Side go on tour

As the 11 member Positive Side performing group embarked for California, Chorale — FWBC's 25-voice concert choir — headed the opposite way on their tour to Washington, D.C.

Chorale's tour took them through eleven concerts in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. The highlight of the tour for Chorale members was an outdoor performance at the White House.

Positive Side's tour resulted from an invitation from 1956 FWBC graduate Rev. Harold Lehman, pastor of the Nuevo (CA) Missionary Church. Pastor Lehman arranged for their 16 appearances, including two in Arizona. Many alumni and friends of FWBC underwrote the cost of the tour.



**Positive Side:** (Front) Tom Nevil, Sue Belella, Jeanne Gerig, Allen Shaw; (Middle) Ruth Lehman, Chet Hoffman, Keith Wong, Ellen Springer; (Back) Rob Mangus, Garry Cline, Mike Amstutz.



**Chorale:** (Front) Jeff Wells, Gordon Smith, Sue Hughes, Teresa Barger, Ron Mann, Terry White; (Row 2) Gary Litwiller, Jay Marquart, Sharon Patterson, Glenna Cairl, Roberta Seek, Kent Gerig, Jerry Wenger; (Row 3) John Krinn, Bob Gratcyk, Deb Lehman, Beth Armstrong, Sue Zimmerman, Sara Gerig, Jim Chupp, Dan Burkey; (Back) Gwen Warner, Esther Cox, Jan Stoller, Jana Habegger.

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Hansi's Luncheon	1	2	3	4
Jerry Lucas: Now I Remember	1	2	3	4
Spiritual Emphasis	1	2	3	4
WBCL Sharathon '77	1	2	3	4
Coming Events	1	2	3	4
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College Administration	1	2	3
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