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pulse

April, 1978

As the pulse of the heart speeds lifeblood to bodily parts, so *Pulse* communicates dynamic life and growth to its readers.

Hello, there, Hawaii! How are ya?

Once-in-a-lifetime! How often have you heard that pitch, only to be disappointed? All too often the reality is far less than the expectation.

However, we at FWBC think we have a "for real" tour-of-a-lifetime opportunity for you. Tour hosts Steve and Char Binkley, along with Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Warner, invite you to join them on a three-island tour of Hawaii from June 13 to June 22, 1978!

Originating in Chicago, the tour group will make a one-day stop in Los Angeles for a visit to Disneyland before going on to Hawaii. Once in the islands, you'll visit the famous Polynesian Cultural Center to enjoy a delicious Hawaiian lunch. You'll take a coastline cruise of Oahu

'Keeping Your Balance' booklets now available



As many **Pulse** readers know, FWBC's President, Dr. Timothy Warner, hosts a five-minute weekday radio program known as "President's Perspective." **Pulse** regularly carries a feature article under the same name (see page 2). Because of the popularity of the series, the college has published a collection of scripts which relate to a dominant theme of Dr. Warner's: the balanced Christian Life.

Keeping Your Balance is available through the Bethel Bookstore in Witmer Hall at FWBC for \$3.50 each. To order by mail, send \$3.50 plus 40¢ for postage and handling to: **Bethel Bookstore, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.**

and visit Pearl Harbor. Several of the Missionary Churches will prepare an authentic Hawaiian luau for you. And, if you can tear yourself away from the beaches, you may choose from a number of additional sight seeing excursions, either on your own or with other tour group members.

You'll stay at deluxe hotels such as the Hyatt Regency Waikiki, which features ocean-view rooms. And, of course, Steve and Char Binkley will do their best to help you have a memorable Hawaiian Holiday.

If you'd like a brochure containing detailed information and a list of the costs, write to **Char Binkley, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46807.** Better do it today — reservations are limited.



Popular family living counselors, Steve and Char Binkley will act as hosts for the Hawaiian "super tour."

Sharathon: \$106,000!



(Above) Happily enduring confetti, Dr. Warner, Char, and Larry Miller rejoice in Sharathon's success at the \$85,000 mark.

(Above Left) College Relations Director Larry Miller presents Dr. Warner the first copy of "Keeping Your Balance."

Faced with a goal of raising \$85,000 in just three days, WBCL-FM, the college's radio station, began its third annual Sharathon on January 10 at 6:00 a.m. The marathon broadcast continued until 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, employing the theme of "WBCL-FM, 90.3, For a Change."

By noon of the third day, faith pledges and gifts exceeded \$85,000, and the total continued to climb. By the time the "smoke cleared," Sharathon '78 had raised over \$106,000 from more than 1,700 donors. God had wrought another miracle.

Mel Johnson of "Tips for Teens" and Wayne Pederson of "Footprints" were guests of the station and shared in the programming throughout the three-day event. Coincidentally, WBCL celebrated its second birthday, having begun its broadcast ministry on January 12, 1976.

'78-'79 pre-enrollment encouraging; much work to do before August 1

Partially because **Pulse** readers have recommended Fort Wayne Bible College to their acquaintances, some 2,600 high school seniors and transfer students have requested admissions information for the 1978-79 school year. Total full-time freshman and transfer applications are 18% ahead of one year ago, and approvals of full-time students are even farther ahead of last year's pace.

According to Jeff Ling, FWBC's Admissions Director, "We are in a very good position as compared with last year; however, to complete the school's ex-

panded new student goals, we still have much work to do to achieve 100% by the August 1 deadline."

The Admissions Office invites you to send in additional names of young people who 1) plan to serve the Lord in some full-time capacity, or 2) might be interested in a year or two of Bible-centered education.

Send names and addresses to: **Admissions, Box P, Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.** Your assistance to these young people will reap eternal rewards.

Heuberger resigns

Mike Heuberger, WBCL's first and only station manager to date, has now left the station to open a new non-commercial Christian station near Brainerd, Minnesota. Located in Pequot Lakes (a small town north of Brainerd), the station will serve one of the popular tourist resort areas. Seven businessmen and two pastors constitute the board of Minnesota Christian Broadcasters, Inc., a group of businessmen desiring to reach people in the area.

Heuberger's decision to leave was quite a tough one. Mike regarded WBCL much as his own "child" developing and growing under the loving care of station personnel. At WBCL he saw people respond as God worked in the broadcast ministry. Taking no

Coal shortages

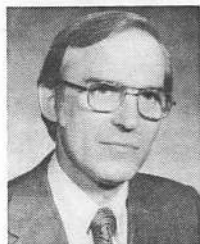
If you were to take a stroll on campus, you would probably notice some new sights which have become commonplace lately: co-eds using flashlights during evening hours as they make their way from late classes to their dorms; professors huffing up and down stairwells in the classroom building since elevator use has been discontinued; maybe even a few basketball lovers playing in a darkened gym.

The college has been working hard to meet the cutbacks set forth by the Public Service Commission of Indiana. Not only have we turned off elevators and outdoor lighting, we have cut heat in all buildings, removed many appliances, silenced stereos, lowered indoor lighting, and curtailed the

FWBC host to

Fort Wayne Bible College hosted the A.C.D.A.M. (Association of Christian Deans and Advisers of Men) and C.A.D.W. (Christian Association of Deans of Women) Great Lakes Area Spring Regional Conference on April 6. Dr. Gene Hovee of FWBC is currently the national president of A.C.D.A.M.

Student Personnel workers, including deans, dorm advisers, and student assistants from area Christian colleges, spent the day exchanging programs and ideas with one another. Featured guest lecturer Dr. John



President's

perspective

Dr. Timothy Warner has served as President of Fort Wayne Bible College for the past seven 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, I am on an airplane returning to the campus from Minneapolis where I attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals. I have often asked myself in such circumstances just why I go to meetings and whether it is really worth it. The first few times one goes, it may be a bit of a thrill, and it may meet a need we all have — the need to feel important. After a while, however, one would prefer to stay at home. Meetings become routine, and some seem like a downright waste of time and effort.

This time, however, I return with a very positive response to the many ways in which God used various persons to enrich my life and to give me new perspectives on my work. In one of the sessions, a question was directed to a man on the platform, and he confessed very candidly that he did not hear it because he was "lost in his own thinking." That's a very dangerous position to place oneself in, isn't it? We all have a tendency to do it, but meeting with other churchmen and educators from around the country helps to keep it from happening.

Perhaps one of the things which has helped stimulate the leaders of Fort Wayne Bible College over the years has been their participation in organizations like the National Association of Evangelicals. Their leadership in such organizations is evidence that this was not a one-way street. That, of course, is the way it ought to be.

We all should thank God that He arranged for such a variety of people to be part of the church and that they all, in a sense, belong to all the rest of us. We need to enter more wholeheartedly into this process of "provoking" each other "to love and to good works" (Hebrews 10:24).

We should also seek out such stimulation through other men's writings if we can get to them in person. This, of course, is what education is all about, and may God grant to each one of us a new commitment to learning in whatever manner He chooses to give us opportunity to learn.

for Minnesota job

credit for WBCL's success, Mike gives all the glory to God and says, "He provided our needs in every area."



Station Manager Mike Heuberger announces donors and pledges during the 1978 edition of Sharathon.

cause changes

use of photocopy machines and other office equipment.

Students, faculty, and staff have responded admirably, and, as a result, power usage has been reduced on the south campus by 32% and on the north campus by 43%. Since the college has master metering, these percentages are acceptable because we have a combination of a dormitory and administrative buildings on both sides of the campus. Our relationship with the power company has been cordial and responsive.

On Friday, February 10, students left campus for an extended spring break which lasted two weeks and depended on developments in the coal energy situation.

ACDAM meet

Powell topped an impressive list of workshop speakers.

Dr. Powell is the Senior Counselor and a professor at Michigan State University Counseling Center. His topics for the workshop were geared to the theme "Christian Counseling in Higher Education." Additional workshops included in the conference were "Communication Crisis: Learning to Relate Personally" (led by Joan Mayers) and "Creativity: A Neglected Dimension in Caring" (led by Russ Rogers).

the news

Mayers appointed Communications Director

Joan Mayers has been appointed Director of Communications at Fort Wayne Bible College. She will be responsible for the college's News Bureau, Speakers Bureau, and all publications and publicity for the College. Miss Mayers was formerly the Administrative Assistant to the Director of College Relations.

Warner chairs NAE Education Commission

Dr. Timothy Warner, President of FWBC, was recently elected Chairman of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Association of Evangelicals. Dr. Warner has previously served as secretary and treasurer of that commission.

Faculty members receive promotions

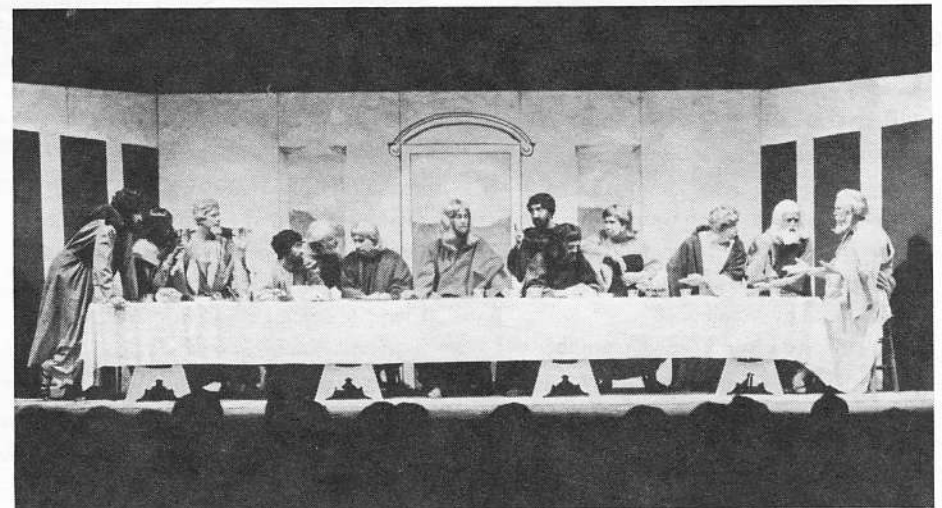
Dr. J. Duane Beals and Arlan J. Birkey have been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor. Miss Alice Joy Weddle has been placed on tenure with the College.

Hughes attends Geological Science conference

Dr. Robert Hughes attended a conference on "Recent Developments in the Geological Sciences" at Indiana University in Bloomington. Sponsored by Lilly Endowment, Inc. and intended for faculty members of independent colleges and universities, the conference was designed to consider recent advances in such geological sciences as environment, geophysics, sedimentology, and petrology. Speakers included members of the geology faculty of IU and special guests from MIT and UCLA.

Lehman presents junior recital

Deb Lehman, a junior majoring in music, performed a piano recital on February 12 in Founders Auditorium. Deb has sung in Chorale for two years, and she has appeared in a variety of other musical programs as soloist and as accompanist.



Men of the Simpson United Methodist Men's Drama Group open "The Last Supper" with this startling likeness of the famous painting. Individual characters "came to life" to express their thoughts much as the disciples might have done in real life.

in brief

Miss Lehman's recital included Czerny's "Variations on a Theme, Op. 33," Schumann's "End of the Song," MacDowell's "Etude de Concert, Op. 36," and several selections from Bizet's "Jeux D'Enfants."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehman, parents of this outstanding student, reside in Berne, Indiana.

Science Department receives Hayner grant

With money received from the Hayner Foundation of Fort Wayne, the Science Department has purchased a new stereoscopic microscope mounted on a special stand which will enable examination of large specimens, both in biology and in earth science. The microscope will also allow students to include microphotography in their laboratory program.

The Hayner grant for science equipment also provides funds for the college's first telescope. The instrument will permit students to do some various astronomy exercises, including telephotography.

Gay Lynn Culbertson joins Student Services

Now serving as Administrative Assistant in the Student Services Office, Gay Lynn Culbertson graduated from North Side High School in 1977. An active member of the National Secretaries Association, National Secretaries Guild, and Christian Writers Guild, Gay Lynn enjoys both creative and journalistic writing. While at North Side, she received the Outstanding Business Student of the Year Award and the Outstanding Achievement in Journalism Award.

Simpson players present "Last Supper" tableaux

Highlighting the approach to Easter, the Simpson United Methodist Men's Drama Group presented a tableau version of the Last Supper based on the famous painting and on Scripture. Realistically dressed in period costume and positioned to replicate the painting, the men took the parts of the disciples and expressed their thoughts and feelings much as Christ's companions might have done just prior to His betrayal and subsequent crucifixion.

FWBC students assist patients

"A smile and a gentle hand are worth many words," according to Esther Cox, one of six FWBC students whose weekly Christian service project gives them the opportunity to relate God's love to the residents at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center.

For a number of years, the Christian Service Department has co-operated with Chaplain Robert Gevers by providing religious education for the State Hospital residents. Students use numerous methods to reach out and to communicate God's love through the simple word and the loving touch. They tell — and act out — Bible stories; they sing lively songs with rhythm band accompaniment; and they play meaningful games.

Residents are happy to see their Bible College teachers arrive and only wish they would stay longer and come more often. Esther relates, "It's exciting to go down the hall and hear them call out your name . . . or say, 'Oh, the Bible College teachers are coming.' . . . It's

Betty Hurtsellers: finding Christ through illness

FWBC's Director of Housekeeping and Student Employment nearly died about a year ago. Mrs. Betty Hurtsellers' second heart attack sent her to the hospital unconscious. Although her heart had stopped completely, doctors managed to get it restarted before any tissue died. But Betty still faced 95 days in the hospital.

She was afraid — for herself and for her teenage sons. Then she became im-

patient to get back to her job and to her family. Next she felt angry at God for allowing the near-fatal catastrophe to happen. But finally, Betty submitted completely to God's will, and — miraculously — her health returned.

During her ordeal, Mrs. Hurtsellers lost 160 pounds. As a result, a woman who had cancer, but was too heavy to operate on, came to her for advice. Betty shared Christ with her, and Betty's pastor led the woman into a final commitment to the Lord. Betty also shared Christ with her roommate, who died six hours after she accepted the Saviour.

Mrs. Hurtsellers believes that she died in that hospital and that a new person now lives. Says Betty, "When you die to yourself and let Christ live through you — that's life!"

Betty's commitment to Christ has given her a new pride in herself. She believes that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. For that reason, she has made plans to take care of that temple. If possible, she hopes to completely eliminate her need for medication. As summer approaches, she is making plans to begin a swimming program, along with some walking and bicycling.

'Construction' probes human weakness

"Construction," a one-act play by Ralph Stone, is a powerful drama which treats the subjects of truth, pride, prejudice, and fear through the use of highly stereotyped characters. Thrown together in some unexplained fashion, the snobbish wife of an industrialist, a super-zealot Christian mother, a teenage girl, a dropout-type boy, two immigrants, a construction foreman, a woman of questionable past, and a policeman are surrounded with materials and tools with which to build something.

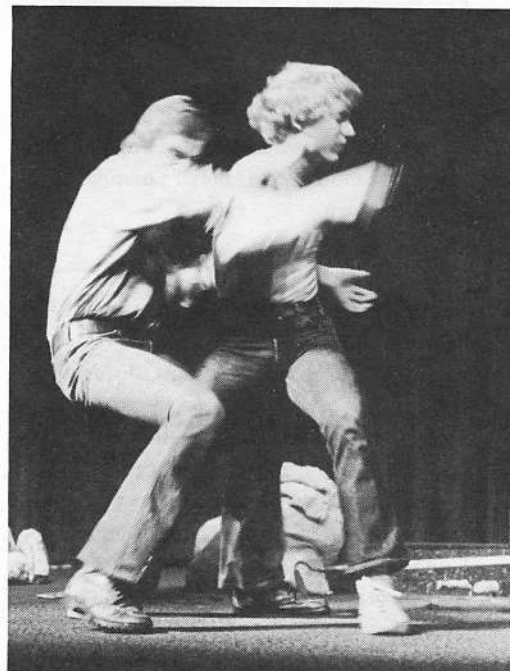
Interpersonal conflicts interrupt the decision making process as various characters suggest building a civic center, a swimming pool, and a wall. After several verbal and physical scuffles erupt, the foreman concludes (and convinces the others) that they must build a wall in order to be secure against outsiders.

Construction begins, but before the wall is completed, someone reports the approach of a stranger. The "painted lady" is elected "receptionist" as the others hide. Since the stranger is alone and seems harmless, the nine characters come out to see him and hear his words.

When he suggests that they should be building a bridge instead of a wall, they accuse him of trying to undermine their security. Deaf to his argument that their only hope for survival is to establish trust and communication with others, they condemn him to die.

The final scene powerfully depicts the tragic crucifixion (symbolically of Christ) of truth and the continuing effort to complete the wall.

The FWBC students who presented "Construction" on February 23, 24, and 25 were directed by Miss Sonja Strahm.



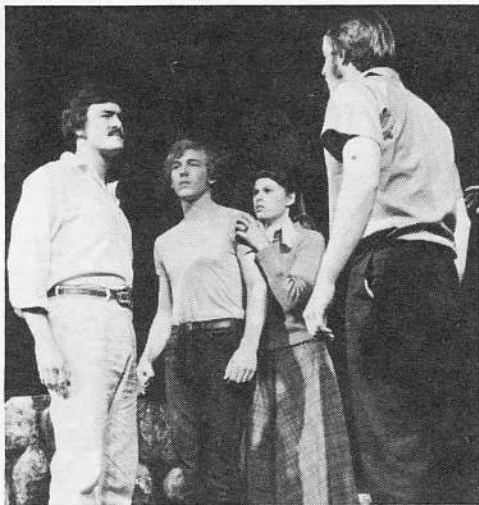


Esther Cox browses in the library.

neat to know that they don't want you to leave at the end of class time."

In addition to teaching the residents and brightening their days, students express appreciation for the valuable lessons they learn as they search for new ways to patiently communicate God's love. Says Esther, a senior Christian Education major, "I'd never thought about it before, but now I'm giving serious consideration to working with the mentally handicapped. I'm really excited about this type of vocation. This Christian service experience is helping me reach out to those whom people often neglect — and that is important to me."

ss, prejudice



(Above) Tom Nevil (left) attempts to convince the small "populace" that they must build bridges, not walls.

(Left) Physical violence broke out several times as tempers flared and opinions conflicted over what to build.

Chorale tours to Florida, gives 14 concerts en route

Singing fourteen concerts in eleven days, FWBC's Chorale spent mid-March on tour to Florida with appearances in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. The 25-voice concert choir is directed by Jay Platte, Chairman of the Department of Music at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Chorale's program included anthems and major choral works such as Brahms' "The Son of God is Come to Earth," and "In Thee Is Gladness." "Modern" vein selections included John Ness Beck's "As the Rain" and "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy." Specialty and contemporary

songs such as "Shadrack," "Moses," and "That the World May Know" rounded out the program.

Members of the group are:

Sopranos: Deb Lehman, Ruth Lehman, Esther Cox, Brenda Dinger, Denise Feiser, Jan Mast, and Mary Waddell.

Altos: Becky Brooke, Kathy LaBree, Nancy Porter, Cyndie Rogers, Jeanne Gerig, and Ellen Springer.

Tenors: Garry Cline, Robert Graczyk, Tom Nevil, Steve Schlatter, and Gary Litwiller.

Basses: Dan Burkey, James Chupp, Allen Shaw, Brian Swartzell, Jerry Wenger, and Ron Mann.



Chorale is formed through campus-wide auditions each year. Membership is not limited to music majors; rather the members represent a grand mixture of subject areas including Pastoral Ministries, Education, Bible, Christian Education, and Missions.

Eicher honored at faculty/staff dinner

Director of Correspondence Studies Cyril Eicher will retire May 31, 1978 after serving the College for 28 years. When he came to the college in 1950, he served as a teacher and as Assistant Business Manager. He later became Director of Christian Service and then served as Dean of Students from 1954 to 1970. Thereafter he assumed his present duties.

At a February faculty/staff dinner hosted by the FWBC Governing Board, Mr. Eicher shared some of the experiences he recalled from his highly successful years of service to FWBC. It is

largely through his efforts that current enrollment in correspondence study totals 2,009.

Correspondence students live in 47 states, 9 Canadian provinces, 2 territories, and 20 foreign countries. For some time, the College has granted free tuition for correspondence study to inmates of penal institutions, and 21 prisoners are currently enrolled.

Needless to say, Cyril Eicher will be greatly missed by everyone at Fort Wayne Bible College. May he have a long and enjoyable retirement life.



Cyril Eicher chats with Mrs. Warner at the faculty/staff dinner which commemorated his 28 years of service to FWBC.

Pops 'n Pizza provides change in normal 'diets'

Bitter outdoor cold and a coal shortage failed to dampen enthusiasm at the Pops 'n Pizza concert in Founders' Gym on February 18. Waiters and waitresses in red-and-white striped vests served up piping hot pizzas and ice cold soft drinks in a cozy candlelight setting as the concert band provided light musical entertainment.

Dr. James Loomis, Associate Professor of Music, directed the musical proceedings which included a wide range of selections from Sousa marches to piano rags. Mrs. Loomis performed several Scott Joplin piano solos. The final band number of the evening featured drummer Bob Cooley in a jazzy version of Saint Louis Blues.

Emcee for the event was private trumpet teacher Robert Taylor, whose "jokes" brought a combination of smiles, groans, and guffaws from the near capacity crowd of students and faculty members.



(Above) Intent on their music, the concert band trumpet section blows some "hot licks" in "St. Louis Blues March."

(Right) Drummer Bob Cooley was the featured soloist in the jazzy selection which delighted the audience.



It's Worth It campaign reopens

The January issue of **Pulse** carried the story of Phase I of the **It's Worth It** friend-raising campaign. Although bad weather curtailed parts of Phase I, the early efforts were successful.

Phase II began in January. In the coming months, the campaign will extend to the areas listed below.

April

- 10: Columbus, Ohio
- 11: Cincinnati, Ohio
- 17: Lansing, Michigan
- 24: Chicago, Illinois area

May

- 15: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- 16: Allentown, Pennsylvania
- 18: York, Pennsylvania

June

- 12: Phoenix, Arizona
- 13: Los Angeles, California
- 17-19: Honolulu, Hawaii

Please continue to pray for these banquets and the second half of the campaign. Plan to attend and invite a guest.

The **It's Worth It** film being shown at each of the banquets is also available for church and group showings. The film is FREE, but to complete the presentation, special brochures and offering envelopes are included to be distributed after the film showing.

To order the film simply indicate your first and second choices of showing dates in a note to the Development Office, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Staley Lecture Series brings Barry Moore to students and staff for Spiritual Emphasis

The Founding President of Crusade International (Canada), Dr. E. Barry Moore was the guest speaker for the winter Staley Lecture series January 17-20. Dr. Moore's subject was "Me, My World, and Evangelism."

In addition to delivering daily morning and evening chapel lectures, Dr. Moore spoke to area pastors following a Thursday noon luncheon hosted by FWBC. Then on Friday evening, students had the opportunity to gather informally at Lexington dormitory to ask Dr. Moore questions. All daily sessions were open to the public without charge.

Dr. Moore has authored two books: **By the Foolishness of Preaching and Crisis at 9:25**. He has also appeared in two films, and he has traveled extensively in Europe and America to offer evangelistic crusades.



Dr. Barry Moore gestures to make a point during informal talks with a group of students at Lexington Dorm.

sports

Falcons endure building season

Despite winning their third straight NCCAA Division II District III title, the Falcons ended the 77-78 season on a premature note. For the first time in three years, FWBC failed to make the National Finals. However, Coach Steve Morley feels a great deal of satisfaction with this year's accomplishments.

"This year's squad was extremely small and inexperienced, but they did a nice job. You can measure a team's stature, but you can't measure their heart. These young men played with big hearts, and they gained the respect of their opponents with their great desire. With only one graduating senior, prospects for next year look good. However, we are going to have to find a couple of big men to help us. This is one of my goals this spring. Find the big man!"

This year's record was 8-19 overall and 3-7 in the NCCAC. The team averaged 63.3 points per game, but they gave up 70.2 points per game for a minus 6.9 scoring difference. Obviously, the team was

in the thick of the majority of the games they played.

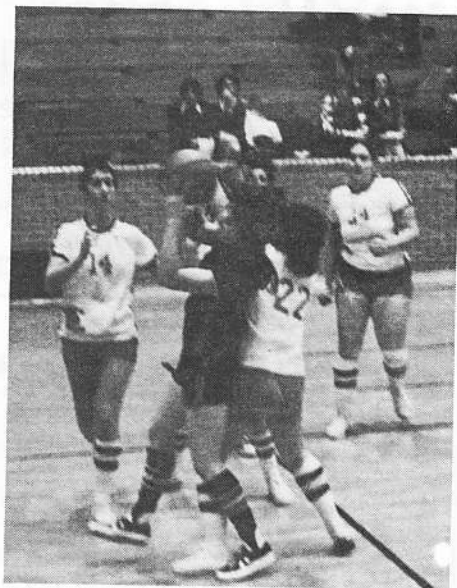
Freshman Calvin Rychener was the leading scorer at 16.6 points per game (434 total). Rychener also led the team in rebounding with 184 or 7.0 per game. Gary Ringenberg, a 5'11" junior guard, led in assists with 118. Lack of height showed in the rebounding statistics as the Falcons pulled down only 48% of missed shots.

Senior Bill Stabler turned in a fine performance for the year as he gunned in 297 points and grabbed off 144 rebounds.

Bill Sanders, a junior who became eligible at FWBC at the end of first semester, averaged 8.8 points per game and hauled down 5.2 rebounds a contest. His 6'3" height was a welcome addition to the squad.

Prospects look good for next year. Add a bit of height to this year's experience, and the 1978-79 edition of Falcon basketball should be most interesting and exciting.

Women initiate basketball, win 2

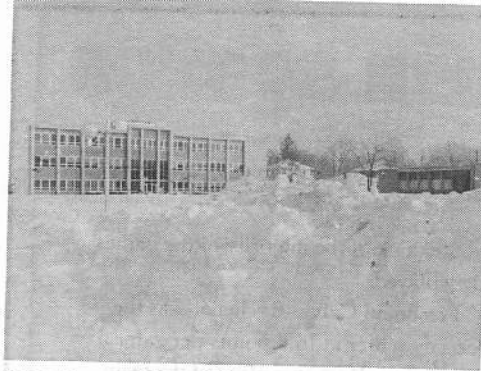


Despite valiant efforts such as this, the women's basketball squad suffered defeat at the hands of Michigan Christian.

Although FWBC's first intercollegiate women's basketball team suffered a disappointing 2-11 season, their enthusiasm and hard work brought good results near the end of the season. In the late stages of the campaign, the team really began to move and to put forth both good offense and tough defense.

Top scorer Kay Cornell achieved a single game season high of 27 points. Other outstanding competitors were Kathy Zimmerly and Kathy Coyne, the team's two shortest players.

Assisted by student coach Gordon Nickel, Mrs. Phyllis Miller led the fledgling squad through its first year. One team member summed up the year as "full of memories, fun, thrills, and a little discouragement. But the Lord was there every moment, and His presence drew us closer together as a team."



From January 23 well into March, snow piles like this were the rule following the blizzard of '78. (Witmer Hall, South Campus)

Coming Events

April, 1978

- 14-16: Youth Conference; services Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m., Founders
 25: General Student Recital; 8:00 p.m., Founders
 27: Senior Recital — Nancy Porter; 8:00 p.m., Founders
 30: Senior Recital — Gary Cline; 3:00 p.m., First Missionary Church, F.W.

May, 1978

- 5: Musical — Chorale and Choral Union; 8:00 p.m., Founders
 13: Senior Parent Reception; 8:00 p.m.
 14: Baccalaureate; 10:30 a.m., Founders Commencement; 3:00 p.m., Founders

- 16-27: Post Session I
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- June 16: Post Session II

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If you receive more than one copy of this publication in the mail, we suggest passing the additional copies along to your friends. Better yet, if you know someone who might benefit from reading it, why not ask them if you can have us add their name to our mailing list? Be sure to send us both the name and the address.

SMF given Yalonka Testament

During a recent Student Missionary Fellowship meeting, the students of FWBC received a copy of the Yalonka New Testament for which they had contributed over a thousand dollars for translation and publication. The Yalonka language is spoken by a tribe in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Reverend Gene Ponchot, Director of Overseas Missions of the Missionary Church, presented the Testament in a special ceremony.

Besides supporting projects like the Yalonka Testament, student missionaries take active part in short term missionary service during summer vacation. Seven students are now confirmed for

participation in Summer Missions for 1978.

Sue Curtis — Israel (Foreign study)
 Kenda Gressley — Venezuela
 Peggy Hines — Eastern Europe
 Ellwood (Skip) Kite — Scotland
 Darlene Loucks — Germany
 Ruth Stoltzfus — Hong Kong
 Cindy Tucker — Egypt

These students are responsible for raising the funds needed to support this endeavor. If you wish to have a student share his/her planned summer ministry in your church, please contact Brad Gibson, President of the Student Missionary Fellowship, c/o Fort Wayne Bible College.

'Cut Out' to feature Hutchcraft

"Cut Out," the theme title of Youth Conference 1978, is based on II Corinthians 6:17 — "Come out from among them and be separate." The annual conference will bring some 500 high school students to the FWBC campus April 14-16.

Featured guest speaker during the three-day event is Mr. Ron Hutchcraft, Director of the New York area Youth for Christ/Campus Life program. Mr. Hutchcraft heads the Campus Life High School Clubs Program that serves 23 North New Jersey high schools, and he is a contributing editor for **Campus Life Magazine**. He has also led National Youth Leader Training Schools in Sing-

apore, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe.

Services will be held on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday morning at 10:30. Other activities include the Comicality — a night of fun; Dizzy World — an old-time carnival; and a Conferees Concert with FWBC students and high school guests participating.

If you know of a high school student who would benefit from attending the Youth Conference, please write to **Jeff Wells, Youth Conference Chairman, c/o Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.**

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