



# Clock Tower

## Orr, Nielsen seek top job in next week's ASB voting

The survivors are entering the homestretch.

Students decided who the survivors would be in the primary voting held last Monday and Tuesday. Five ASB offices had more than two applicants, but the student balloting left only the top two vote getters for each office still in the running for next week's final voting.

Roy Orr, a junior accounting major, and Wayne Nielsen, a freshman pre-law student, are the candidates for ASB president. Orr has been associate vice president of the ASB this year, while Nielsen has served as chairman of the Student-Staff Council.

The race for associate vice president matches Paul Martinez, a sophomore business administration major, and Sharon Scheller, sophomore education major from Pierce, Colorado. Richard Barron, sophomore music and religion student, and Richard Pierce, a junior business administration major, are seeking the job of executive vice president.

Robin Ferguson and Gordon Glass emerged from the primary voting as the candidates for ASB treasurer, while Guy Barker and Wesley Quale will compete for the job of business

manager. In the race for ASB secretary, it's Margaret Richards against Jeanice Wehling.

Only one of the publication editorships is contested. In that race, Tim Garrison will vie with Lloyd Friestad for the post of **Clock Tower** editor. Gail Nelson is alone in her bid to become editor of the **Golden Cords**, and Glen Wintermeyer, this year's **Peanut Hill** editor, is without competition as he seeks the job for the second consecutive year.

The committee chairmanships, too, are largely uncontested. Anita Folsom and Sandy Frick are both seeking the job of Student Center Committee chairman, but Veronica Roach for Program Productions Committee, Dale Woods for Promotions Committee, and Nancy Hockley for General Activities Committee are unopposed. At press time, no one had applied to head the social Cultural Committee.

Candidates for executive offices and publications editorships will give their final campaign speeches in convocation this morning. The barrage of signs, speeches, mailbox handouts will end with the final balloting next Monday and Tuesday.

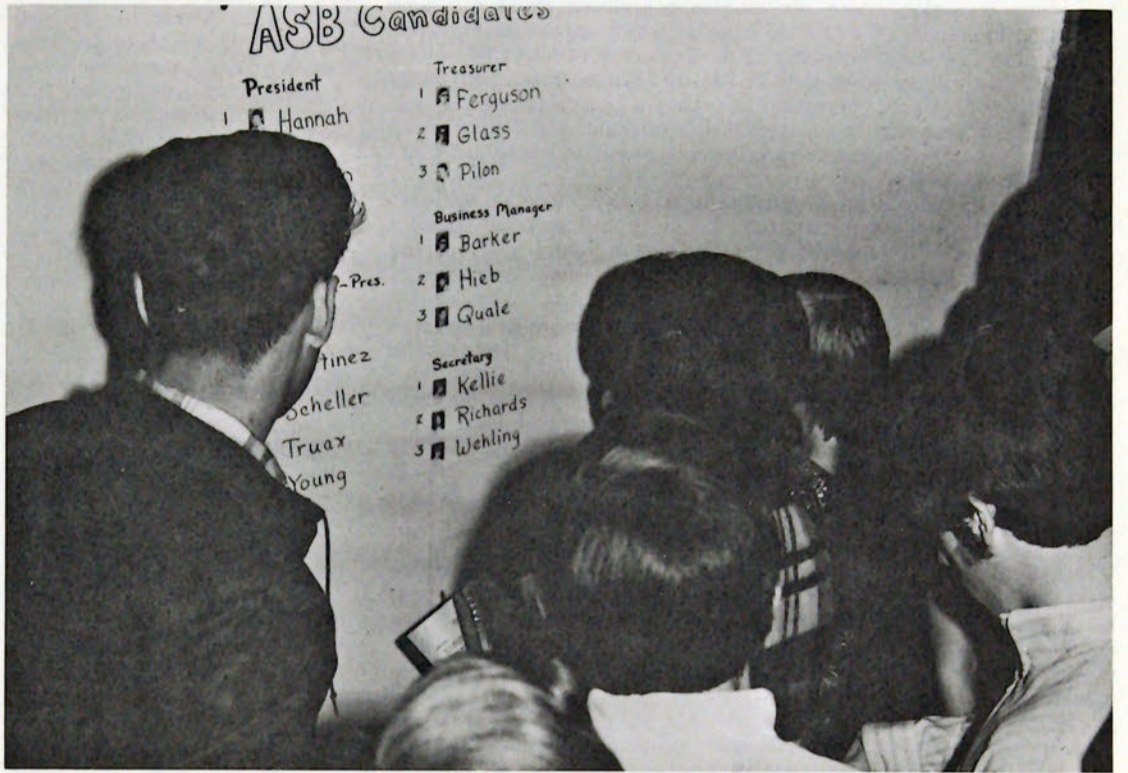
## new dorm rules adopted

The following modifications of dorm curfew hours, recently adopted by the Administrative Council, have been put into effect:

- Saturday nights — upperclass women may be out until 11:30, underclassmen until 11:00.
- Week nights—both groups may be out until 10:00 any night.

—Those on citizenship probation to be restricted as necessary.

The Student-Staff Council, led by chairman Wayne Nielsen, first proposed the changes. Nielsen credited faculty members Roy Harris, Jerry Thayer, and L. E. McClain for their help in getting the regulations approved.



High participation in the ASB primary election is evidenced by the crowd around the list of candidates. Balloting was done by the numbers next to the names.

## Senate discusses committees, seating

The problem of selecting students as members of faculty committees for the coming year was dealt with in Student Senate last Tuesday night.

A motion was passed which will allow the student body to vote on who will be the student members on faculty committees. The chairman of each committee with student members is to write up a brief resume of the duties of that committee. With this information students will be able to apply for membership. This applying will be done this year so that only those who are stu-

dents this year will be allowed to run. These applicants will be voted upon in the spring election along with the Student Senate elections. Vacancies during the year will be filled by appointment of the Student Senate.

A bill was also presented that would amend the constitution so that the chairman of the Senate, the executive vice-president, would be allowed to call meetings of the Senate, whereas only the president of the ASB is allowed to do so now. This motion was tabled because of lack of support. Other matters on the agenda

included Dick Barron's report from the Student Affairs Committee regarding the request for open seating in the dining room. Barron stated that the committee denied the request because they felt that the spirit of the request had already been met in the present system of seating in the dining room. Ron Lankford opposed the action and said that what the students wanted were no restrictions in the dining area. The major portion of the Senate seemed to agree with Committee's report that the bill had been sufficiently dealt with.



The Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris will display their musical talents in the gym tomorrow night.

## Paris singing group offer variety in program here tomorrow night

Saturday evening, April 11, in the Union College gymnasium, Varel and Bailly will present the **Chanteurs de Paris**, a well known French singing group.

Their program will consist largely of folk songs and popular songs of nostalgic delight, accompanied by guitar, piano, trumpet, and flute. The program will range from "Dixie" and "My Fair Lady" to favorite songs of the French Resistance, and original compositions by Varel and Bailly. Props, and clever pantomiming will be combined with the singing to make the evening enjoyable for all who attend.

The **Chanteurs de Paris** have been hailed by the New York papers as "The most exciting group of singing young men we've heard in years." They have appeared across the United States and on television with Ed Sullivan, the Hollywood Palace, and many other programs. They reportedly enjoy performing, and "look happy," being dressed in well-tailored suits, their hair

neatly trimmed, and shoes gleaming.

Andre Varel and Charly Bailly are the songwriting team that conceived the **Chanteurs de Paris**. Varel is a poet, lyricist, as well as a dental surgeon and member of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris. He is the director and producer of the company's activities. Bailly is a composer who graduated from the University of Nancy and Nancy Conservatory and leads the group in their on stage performance.

They first met in North Africa during World War II. Upon discovering each other's love for music and poetry, they combined their talents to produce songs and perform for the Free French. After the war ended, they continued to write songs expressive of their own feelings, and have been so successful, that they have come to be known as the "Rodgers and Hammerstein of France." Together they have sold over two hundred songs and have composed songs for several French stars.

APR 14 1970

editorials

# right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

## ugh!

"Be a leader!" read the ads urging students to seek an ASB office. But the overall tone of last Friday's primary speeches indicates that the majority of this year's aspirants seek to play some different role.

Two aspects of their speeches particularly disturbed us:

1) The speeches, as a whole, were negative in their approach. A computer programmed for efficiency analysis could doubtless list a multitude of items on campus which might be changed. We don't need ASB candidates to do that. And while it may be excellent politics to present a list of "things that need to be changed" without suggesting how they could be improved, it is not leadership. The candidates should be seeking to develop some creative approaches to the problems, approaches which are practical and will work.

2) The speeches were generally bland and passive. "I will seek to represent only your interests," intoned speaker after speaker. We wonder what they will do when the students hold varying opinions on an issue. Which "you" will they choose to represent?

This problem is more broadly based than a mere breakdown of campaign rhetoric. What has arisen on this campus is a basic misunderstanding of the representative system on which the ASB is based.

Representative government exists on the premise that the governed, finding it impractical to act corporately on every matter, select representatives to act for them. But these representatives are chosen to exercise their own best judgment, their own powers of reason, within limits established by their constituency. They act on behalf of their constituency, but not necessarily as each constituent would act.

Many of the present candidates seem to have lost sight of this vital distinction. If each of ten candidates promises only, "I will carry out the wishes of the students," then which of the group shall we vote for? No officerholder intends to incur the ire of his fellow students. That a candidate will endeavor to carry out some students' wishes goes without saying.

Such declarations make easy rhetoric, but they lack substance. We the voting students want to know precisely what it is that a candidate thinks we are in favor of. Knowing that, we can vote for the one whose ideas most closely coincide with our own. If a candidate does not know, now, what students want, is it likely that the passing election day will leave him miraculously transformed and enlightened?

Of course, it takes thought and effort to reduce one's nebulous ideas of "student involvement" and "college unity" and "better morale" to specific concrete proposals.

And, while there is no risk involved in a solid endorsement of "school spirit," it does take a certain courage to put a specific platform before the voters. Could it be that some have concealed indolence and political expediency under a finely-wrought cloak of high-sounding clichés?

The point is, leaders should seek to lead, not merely to reflect. And while it is not our policy to endorse candidates, we urge students to listen carefully to the final speeches in convocation today, and then to vote for those candidates who present specific platforms and positive programs, rather than for those who may seek to slip into office on the strength of attacks on the college and vague promises that they will think like you.

DH/JM

### CORRECTION

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the first semester Dean's List, which appeared in the March 20 issue:

Janet Webb, Glendale, Calif.	Curtis Wiltse, Wahpeton, N. Dak.
Henry Welch, Winnipeg, Man.	Larry Zuchowski, Fort Worth, Tex.
Renee Weisz, Hurdsfield, N. Dak.	

The Clock Tower apologizes for this error, and hopes that the students and their parents were not unduly alarmed.



# Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927

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letters

# the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

### best meal in town

Ed. Note: This letter was passed along to the Clock Tower with the feeling that it might be of interest to the college community.

Dear Mr. Chilson and Vocational Technical Food Service:

My family and I would like to express our appreciation for the very outstanding meal and atmosphere that you provided for all of us on March 23. We feel that there is no place in town where we could have eaten a better meal in an atmosphere free from tobacco smoke and yet filled with effervescent young people. I am sure that if more of the personnel on our campus were aware of such a good program you would have to turn some of us away. Thank you again.

Mr. William Goble

### Christ, not life imprisonment

Dear Editor,

I was interested in your suggested solution to the drug problem (editorial, March 20, 1970). Unfortunately, it is not quite as simple as you imply.

Isn't there a difference between the man who sells heroin and the man selling marijuana (which experts at the recent Governor's conference on drug abuse considered less dangerous than tobacco and not much more harmful than alcohol)? Isn't there a difference between a pusher who is merely taking advantage of other people's dependency and one who, dependent himself, sells drugs to provide for his own insatiable craving for drugs? And what about the pusher of prescription pills? A large portion of the drug problem arises as a result of people becoming dependent on prescription drugs.

### vacation trip takes choir to Bahamas

The Unionaires together with the brass sextet and the string ensemble toured the Bahama Islands. The tour included a secular concert as well as two sacred concerts. The week-long trip took place during spring vacation, March 25-April 1. Most of their activities in Nassau centered around the Centerville Church. Both the sacred concerts were presented at that church. For Sabbath School, the students divided into small groups. Each group went to one of the 4 Nassau churches to give special music. The Unionaires sang at the Grant's Town Church for the church service.

Places visited by the touring students were Southern Missionary College, Bahamas Academy, Montagu Beach, Saunders Beach, and Paradise Island. Members of the tour also went to the Straw Market, an open market selling native products, and Sonette el Lumiere, a sound and light production on the history of the Bahamas, given at Fort Charlotte.

The students were guests in the homes of the church members during their stay in Nassau. They traveled to and from Miami, Florida, by bus and to and from Nassau by plane.

The secular concert was held in Garfunkel Auditorium Sunday evening.

One member of the Unionaires commented, "Everybody should go to the Bahamas just to meet the people. They are the most genuine and unselfish people I have ever met."

problems, and any legislation must be in accordance with this fact.

As to permanent imprisonment—it is just not practical. We don't even do that with murders. And even if it was practical, why should these people live out the remainder of their lives at taxpayers' expense? Nor would this solve the problem, for so long as there are Godless human beings, there will be ones who will take advantage of their fellow human beings to make money. So long as there are distraught, distracted and insecure people in our ghettos and suburbs there will be a market for drugs.

The problem is one of sick people in a sick society and the answer is not legislation—it is Christ! The challenge is for us to get on with the task of making Christ meaningful in our own lives, and then spreading the happiness and satisfaction that we have found.

With what better group could the moral regeneration of America begin than with Seventh-day Adventists?

Very sincerely,  
Cedric Ward,  
Asst. Professor of History

### the debate goes on

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on Dr. Wiltse's letter to the editor concerning the proposed Clock

Tower. I agree that the Clock Tower should have more purpose than for beauty alone. It seems we are somewhat inconsistent in appealing to the young people to save and perhaps even sacrifice for mission projects, if we at the same time put our money into a project which does not actively spread the news of Christ's return or does not definitely help someone in need.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Johnson Lang, '59  
Librarian,  
Maplewood Academy

### LETTERS POLICY

The Clock Tower welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Limit letters to 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid attacks on personalities. Letters should be sent to the editor through the College inter-mail system. Off-campus contributors should write to the Clock Tower, in care of Union College.

Elder James Melancon was featured in the Dec. 17 Clock Tower. He has asked us to make this correction.

The article reported that Elder Melancon graduated with the top GPA in his class. Actually, Elder Melancon had the highest GPA of any graduating theology student, but the second highest GPA in his graduating class.

### Inside-Out

by Jim Crane



How can you condemn him just because he's unusual?



By your standards he might be considered a monster but by his own values he...



opinion

# perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the **Clock Tower** is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. **Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.**

**In view of the Seventh-day Adventist position on last-day events, should an SDA college student become involved in the current fight to clean up the environment? Or should he use his time in activities which are more directly helpful to other people?**

**ecology extension of concern**

The environment is threatened. No thinking person can seriously question the increasing pollution of our atmosphere, soil and water. This pollution is harmful to the health and economy of man. Seventh-day Adventists, by tradition and philosophy, have been concerned for the well-being of humanity. It is precisely because of our position on last-day events that we are attempting to help improve the physical, mental and spiritual health of our fellow men.

In my opinion, an active concern for the restoration of our environment is no more than a logical extension of an interest in improving health and social opportunities of our neighbors.

If, then, we are truly engaged in a work which is intended to benefit mankind, it would seem that we must not ignore the current dangers to our environment; to do so is, in fact, a resignation of our responsibility.

Douglas Eddleman, Chairman  
Department of  
Biological Science

**pollution divine judgment**

If an SDA college student is a disciple of Christ and a student of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, can he ignore the pollution problem? What was Christ's reaction to need? Did He refuse anyone who wanted to be healed? When Christ went through some villages all of the people in it were healed. The world is sick with a deadly disease. Some ecologists say this disease may be fatal in 10 years.

We know the cause of this disease, and we know the cure for it. We know that man's self-centeredness is the cause of the pollution, which makes the pollution a judgment of God in the sense that God allows it in order to bring man to repentance. Even the ecologists are wise enough to recognize this cause. Dr. Barry Commoner says that the basis for pollution is man's greed. Now this being the case, if we merely attempt to remove the bad effects of pollution, i.e. the pollution of streams, air, water, etc., we may find ourselves working against God! If we desire to work in harmony with God we might preach repentance to the nations saying the judgments of God are falling upon us. Or do we believe that God no longer cares enough to chasten people. If people repent, will He not do like He did for the Ninevites and repent of the evil He thought to do to them.

Along with this witness to the workings of God we can and must teach people how to work in harmony with God in nature. Sister

**bits and pieces**

**Elder Fearing to speak**

Elder A. C. Fearing, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association, will speak at weekend services.

**spring buffet Thursday**

The ASB Social Cultural Committee is planning a spring buffet for Thursday night, April 16.

Granting that this is true, in a summary assault on the alternative part of the dialogic question above, "... or should he use his time in activities which are more directly helpful to other people," what other activities could conceivably be more important to the community than an assist in the fight to clean up the environment?

Involvement on April 22, "Earth Day," is on the way in the cosmic proportions of 2,000 junior high schools and high schools, 850 colleges, and two military bases across America, to say nothing of mounting domestic and political concern.

Such an activity is a rapidly accelerating need as painted up by the April issue of **Look** which intones, "The fight to save America starts now."

The community involved is the whole American Community. The environment concerned is the whole American environment.

The work of the Church should be one that attempts to usher in an era of community of being. This cannot be done through evangelism alone. Worse yet, to attempt to do evangelism before

an attempt to effect the communicative event of community of being TODAY is so much wasted effort.

Community of being? How? We express it best vehicularly through community of concern.

To attempt to win the community apart from primary involvement in the concerns of the community is uniquely analagous to the disparity between issues and some answers. Philosophically and theologically as in other areas many questions go unanswered, as a multitude of answers that are afloat, while legitimate in their constitutive moment as answers are answers to questions nobody is asking and

are therefore worthless.

Correspondingly engaging in "helpful activities" which have no bearing on a community's present concerns is ipso facto unwanted help or service.

Fight the fight of community concerns. By so doing, for instance, you might help avert the tragedy of threatened smog-caused mass deaths in Los Angeles by 1975. And at this point mine is a thorough going community concern. I have relatives in Los Angeles. Tell me: in what better way could you help me? And this is moral (and so is God!).

James H. Melancon  
Instructor in Religion

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## Bloaks, Bums split volleyball titles

The intramural volleyball league this year added one unique feature. The teams were given team names, and a few very unusual designations showed up.

In the final analysis, however,

the Stars didn't shine brightly enough, and the Bumpers found themselves bumped to the bottom of the league standings. Jerry Costello's Bloaks and the Bums, led by James Brown, tied for the top spot with 7-3 records. The

championship playoff was held on March 24, with the Bums taking two straight games to clinch the regular season title.

It was a different story in the league tournament, however, as the Bloaks, undismayed by their playoff defeat, played their way past the other five teams to gain the tournament title, defeating Jim Aulick's Stars in the final game.

Players interested in organized tennis competition should note that the sign-up deadline for both doubles and singles play is next Wednesday, April 15. Those involved in the table tennis tournament should begin playing their matches immediately.

### VOLLEYBALL Final Standings

	W	L	GB
Bloaks	7	3	
Bums	7	3	
Stars	6	4	1
Blobs	5	5	2
Spikers	3	7	4
Bumpers	2	8	5



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Dean Eastin  
Gordon Gates  
Gary Hannah  
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Tom Oliver  
Gary Roberts  
Gail Skinner  
Robert Vandeman  
Hawk Wold

### Dale Adams, Captain

Kiff Achord  
Terry Bartel  
Rich Carlson  
Dave Chinchurreta  
Howard Eskildsen  
Dave Evans  
Ed Mohr  
Phil Neuharth  
Cliff Olson  
Gale Page  
Ron Prowant

### Mr. Fleming, Captain

Rob Baptist  
Bill Burnett  
Jerry Castello  
Harry Flemmer  
Paul Martinez  
Mr. Moon  
Bob Reynolds  
Larry Skinner  
Al Sheriff  
Dave Swenson  
Gary Thiry

### Dave Burishkin, Captain

Larry Brodin  
Dave Demchuk  
Warren Flemmer  
Dennis Hilliard  
Rick Murray  
Bob Roberts  
Steve Roberts  
Bruce Ronk  
Mike Ryan  
Steve Stafford  
Ken Vollmer

## two students killed at SMC

From the SMC Southern Accent, March 23, 1970

Two SMC students were killed Thursday night, March 19, when their car collided with another on a rain-slick curve.

Dead are Linda Lee Reile, 19, of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Terrie Jean McAlexander, 20, of Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Linda Lee is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Reile. Elder Reile is the president of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Charlotte.

Terrie Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McAlexander. Mr. McAlexander is a manufacturer's representative of Stone Mountain.

## the vote, and welcome to it

It looks as though 18-year-olds may get the vote. No one was more excited about the prospect than Irwin.

"Just wait, man," Irwin frowningly told his father. "We young people will throw out all the bums you elected and build a better society."

"That's fine, son," said his father, obviously pleased. "Welcome into our democratic electorate."

Irwin was surprised. "You mean you don't mind giving us the vote?"

"Mind? I'm delighted," said his father, puffing on his pipe. "We need your enthusiasm, your idealism, your fresh ideas. How are you going to register?"

"Register?" asked Irwin suspiciously.

"I mean will you be a Democrat or a Republican?"

"Never!" Irwin struck an indignant pose. "They're both just a bunch of political hacks who stage rigged conventions. That's the trouble with your generation. You're trapped in a rotten system. We'll vote instead for the man, not the party."

"Good for you, son. I just hope you don't feel guilty about it afterward."

"Guilty?"

"Well, if you don't register, you can't vote in the primaries. And you may feel guilty not helping select the best man to run for the office."

"I hadn't thought of that." Irwin scratched his head. "I guess maybe I'll register as a Democrat. They're more liberal, aren't they?"

"Up North they are. Generally,

they're for big Government, more controls and peace — although they somehow always seem to get us in a war somewhere."

"Hold on!" said Irwin, alarmed. "I'm against big Government, more controls and war. I'll register as a Republican. They're against big Government, aren't they?"

"That's right, son. They're for big business, less controls and prosperity—although they somehow always seem to get us in a depression. Personally, I had a hard time choosing between Humphrey and Nixon in '68."

"It'll be different in the future, man," said Irwin bravely. "Who does it look like in '72?"

"Nixon and Humphrey, son. But if you feel guilty voting for one or the other, just keep in mind that your vote won't count."

"What do you mean, my vote won't count?"

"No national election is ever decided by a single vote, son. It's tempting to stay home sometimes. But you'd feel terribly guilty not exercising your democratic rights—especially seeing you'll be responsible for the condition our society's in."

"Now wait a minute," said Irwin nervously. "I'm not responsible for all that's wrong with this country."

"As a voter," said his father smugly, "you'll be just as responsible as I am. And just as guilty."

"The whole thing's a plot to burden us with your guilty feelings," said Irwin angrily. "I'm not a bit surprised you were willing to give us the vote."

"The only thing that surprised me," said his father, nodding

happily, "is that you were willing to take it." (By Arthur Hoppe, Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

### J and S Drive In

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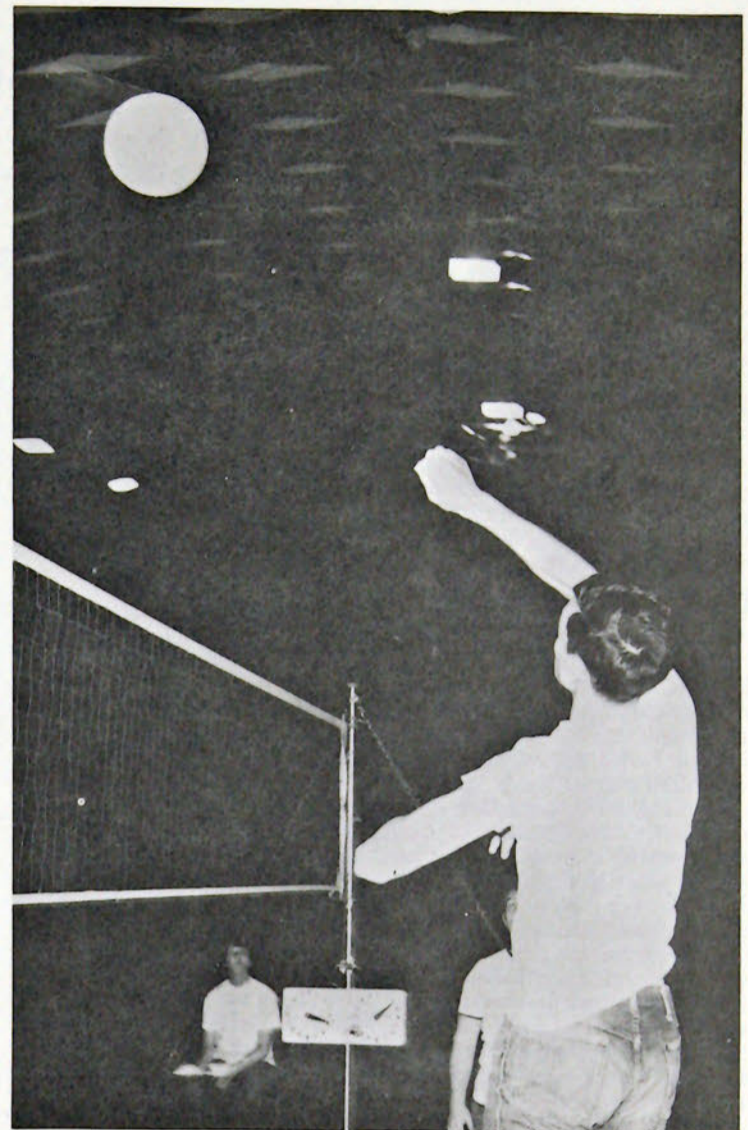
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Scorekeeper Diane Haas keeps track of the volleyball action last Monday night. Perhaps she could identify the athletes in this picture—we weren't able to.

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