



# CLOCK TOWER

## Bush, Olson Compete In ASB Presidential Race

By RON HIXSON

Don Bush and Marv Olson came through the ASB primaries, Apr. 11 as the candidates for ASB president.

Next Tuesday, Apr. 18, an estimated 60 per cent of the student body will vote for "the man of their choice," it is hoped on the basis of the strongest looking platform.

Bush's platform contains four major planks. He pledges to work for a stronger scholastic program, greater student involvement, more student for student action and a dynamic spiritual environment.

Marv Olson relies on three basic timbers to support his platform. He proposes a supper line devoted only to those wishing to "carry-out." "This carry-out would be of a nutritional nature," promised Olson. Marv is interested in rejuvenating the Student Center Committee and for activating the Rees Hall Club Room to provide more activities for students each evening during the supper hour. To encourage student participation, Olson suggests expanding the responsibilities of the ASB committees. Admitting the shortage of time and student academic responsibilities, Olson believes that the best way to promote student involvement is to get students involved in ASB committees and functions.

Student involvement, which seems to be a major issue in this campaign, is tackled by Bush with what he calls "the voice" or "telephone" system. Bush suggests two areas where his "student voice" system could involve more students. First, "the representative student council as a forum for student ex-

pression." Secondly, he proposes "convocations involving more student participation in a systematic analysis of vital issues."

How? "This year," reflected Bush, "our Constitutional Revision Committee has submitted a workable proposal." Looking forward to next year, Bush projected, "the student council will have two representatives from each class as well as four elected at large." Bush plans to begin this spring by asking students to fill out a questionnaire "to find out what the students want from their ASB," said Bush. He plans to continue "periodically throughout next school year" with similar questionnaires.

"The ideas will be tabulated and then presented in the Student Council," explained Bush. "In addition," he continued, "groups of students will be asked to introduce their own ideas to the council personally." Bush's "student voice" system includes the selection of "certain students" to sit on the administrative committee. "This gives the students a chance to work directly with their student government," explained Bush.

Once the ASB officers have concrete student suggestions and ideas, "the Student Council will draw up a proposal which reflects the students' feelings and present it to the administration."

"After speaking to Mr. Gott and systematically evaluating the platforms of the candidates for the publication offices and due to the inflationary increase in the producing of these publications it will be

necessary for an increase in expenditure," Bush stated.

"Next year we will be spending in the vicinity of \$7500 dollars for our CLOCK TOWER. Why not solve the problem logically—Immediately after the elections we will launch a CLOCK TOWER campaign," suggested Bush.

Olson blames heavy work and study loads for the apparent disfiguration of a thing often talked about but seldom demonstrated actively on campus, "school spirit."

Olson's definition of "progress" is "that which changes." For an example of his line of attack of school problems he suggests more activities during the supper hour. "During this time," noted Olson, "most students have nothing profitable or creative to do." He recognizes that the intramural program provides for some participants, but complains that there are more spectators than participants. "The facilities for those who do not use the gymnasium are limited to the Student Center and other places in the administration building." "The capacity of the Student Center is very limited," he continued, "so many are left with no place to go and nothing profitable to do."

Olson favors the opening of Rees Hall club room during the supper hour for activities that would include all students—"those students without special friends as well as the couples," he explained. Olson suggests that "ping pong, table games and other creative activities would be provided." He believes that the ASB should be responsible for supplying the equipment for these activities.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

G. G. Davenport, director of College Relations, welcomes some of the 350 visiting academy seniors.

## Primary Elections Narrow Campaigns

Don Bush, junior ministerial major, and Marv Olson, junior P.E. major, are the candidates for the ASB presidential election next Tuesday.

Last Tuesday, about 60% of the Union College faculty and student body cast their votes for their choice of ASB candidates entered in the primary election. With additional candidates listed in parentheses, the winners of the primary election are as follows: (Eugene Rittenhouse), president; Ann Carrick and Linda Sterling (Bill Bliss, Ric Green), vice-president; Karen Astner and Sherry Gregg (Renae Sanders), secretary; Harvey Kilsby and Jim Wentworth (Tom Becker, Ross Lauterbach), treasurer; Ed Johnson and Curtis Wiltse (Ernie Pearson), Peanut Hill editor.

## MV Presents Play

"I as in 'I AM,'" a one-act play written by Ron Hixson, senior religion major, and directed by D. J. Fike, instructor in English, will be presented at MV, Apr. 14.

"The play is based upon the life of Joseph Bates (JB) up to the time of his confrontation with God," stated Hixson.

The leading role of JB is played by John Martin, junior theology student. Others in the cast are Diane Tebelius, JB's mother; Marvin Van Horn, JB's father; Phil Brailsford, an English "force gang leader;" Virgil Poleschook, his accomplice; Terry Dietrich, ship captain; Ric Green, first mate; Duffy Ure and Buell Fogg, sailors; Sandra March, JB's wife; and Twyla Schlotthauer's cat, the ship mascot.

Each student will be given a copy of the questions that JB asks. The student is requested to read these questions prior to the play and identify himself with them. "The questions JB asks are questions a Union College student should ask himself as he searches for meaning in life and ultimately in finding his God," remarked Hixson.

This play has three separate stages on which the actors perform. These symbolically represent the many sides of every problem.

Two committee chairman posts were also placed on the primary ballot: Bob Blehm and Greg Wahlen (Dave Bowers, Ervin Furne, Jerry Pogue), health & recreation; Kathy Pangborn and Dan Wellman (Dave Ferguson), promotions.

Additional offices appearing on the final ballot next Tuesday will be Phil Brailsford and Karla Krampert, CLOCK TOWER editor; Duane Miller, CT business manager; Glenn Sackett, Golden Cords editor; John Koch and Ed Mathis, GC president; Linda Brennan, social and cultural; Rosalyn Humphrey and Dean Rogers, student center; Pat Morrison and Paul Wiedemann program productions; Bruce Bottsford and Bruce Ehlert, ID cards; Rosemary Bougher and Ed Harlan, 1-yr. radio station; Marty Ekrem, Sandy March and Dairn Rock, 2-yr. radio station.



(Photos by Jan Schultz)

The Gala Pops concert, a program of light music, was presented by the Unionaires (left), the Concert Winds, ladies chorus and a home economics style show (right). Dave Bowers, Rolf James, Cheryl Kungel and Gayle Wright model traditional wedding apparel.

## Something To Be Proud Of

In the propaganda mists of conflicting assertions and assumptions, left wing and right wing squadrons are becoming more clearly defined with all their emotive paranoia, so that it is becoming increasingly difficult to make a dispassionate and objective analysis of exactly what the student body expects from their weekly paper.

After having indulged in the bewildering task of inquiring from members of the student body exactly what they expect from a college paper, I have finally come to the conclusion reached years ago by the Latin poet and dramatist Publius Terentius Afer Terence, quot homines, tot sententiae, as many men, so many minds or opinions.—Phormio, II. iv. 14.

To be very pragmatical, I feel that the only way to win an election of this nature is to propose a policy that will appeal to the largest majority possible.

Bearing this in mind I have adopted the Greek phrase ariston metron as my campaign slogan. An applicable, literal translation would probably be something to the effect that I plan to make next years CLOCK TOWER a happy median between a "gripe sheet" and an "MV bulletin."

Proceeding in a more positive vein, I intend to carry out a number of reforms and changes in the content, layout and printing of the CLOCK TOWER.

Firstly, the CLOCK TOWER will be a weekly paper with either an increased page size or an extra leaf if it is found that the present size is inadequate for the amount of material worth reporting.

Secondly, white gloss paper will be used and the printing processes will be improved as far as the financial allocations will permit.

Thirdly, the paper will be distributed punctually at 9 a.m. on Thursdays.

Fourthly, complete sports coverage of both intramural and relevant national sports, a candid camera photo of the week depicting some unusual scene or person, and intriguing serial essays guaranteed to interest the reader will appear.

Fifthly, a broad-minded editorial staff duty-bound to express the true feelings and expressions of the student body.

Lastly, but by no means least, a paper which the student body can be justly proud of. In conclusion I would like to ask for the vote of every student who believes in freedom of the press and who would like to see next years CLOCK TOWER the best in the history of Union College. Philip Brailsford

## From "Newspaper Blur" To Offset

The paper you now hold in your hands is the final result of a long process of writing, organizing, thinking and planning on the part of the editorial staff. It is the job of the editor-in-chief to see that this process works smoothly, that it is done accurately, and that the final product is attractive. My experience as a newspaper copyreader and reporter and as associate editor in charge of layout has shown to me that each phase of newspaper work, each step in the process of production is vital. I can sympathize with the newswriting student or reporter whose story is not printed after he spends hours interviewing, writing and rewriting. I understand the problems that face a copyreader. I know the agony of meeting a press deadline. In short, my previous newspaper experience has adequately acquainted me with the problems that a newspaper editor faces, and this same experience has led me to develop ideas for improvement of the CLOCK TOWER.

The primary purpose of a collegiate paper is to report the news current on campus. I intend to keep the student body up-to-date on campus happenings through the CLOCK TOWER. This means that if the latest news on campus lies in the realm of religious activity, it will be reported. This means that if the biggest current event is secular, it will be reported. In other words, currency of events determines the major content of the paper.

The CLOCK TOWER has in the past been printed by the letterpress method. This method requires a finely-screened etched plate for photographs that are printed, and the resulting photos are of the traditional poor, blurry "newspaper" quality. Next year I intend to have the CLOCK TOWER printed by the newer offset method, which uses a photographic process to reproduce photos, resulting in clear, bright pictures. Other SDA colleges, such as Andrews University, have used the offset process for years and the quality of their printing is strikingly better than that of letterpress. I would use a higher quality, whiter paper in addition to the offset process, to produce a sharp-looking paper.

Finally, my experience has pointed out to me the need for a well-organized staff to share the responsibility of paper production. I will have organized feature writers producing articles on pertinent campus issues and ideas. I would also have a brief training program for the copyreaders in order to cut down on expensive corrections.

As CLOCK TOWER editor, I would devote my energies to producing a paper which is worthwhile reading material, attractively printed and totally responsible to the student body.

Karla Krampert

# Felkel Masters the Art of Tooth Pulling

By JOHN FELKEL

(Ed. Note: John Felkel, UC's current student missionary, is spending a year at Taiwan Missionary College, Taipei, Taiwan.)

Last Sabbath I had the chance to travel with a medical clinic up to the mountains. It was a beautiful and warm morning as we loaded the cars and the VW microbus that was going. We began on our three hour trip through the lush, green, fern-covered mountains of Taiwan. Bumpy roads and some roads that were not paved kept us bouncing along on our way to the Tari tribes people. Of course we had to have government permission to visit these people as is required of all people traveling into the mountains.

It doesn't take long for the word to get around that a doctor and dentist are waiting to see patients. Soon the people were coming in large numbers to have teeth pulled or have the doctor check that leg with a large lump that hasn't gone away after about two months. This is the only medical help these peo-

ple get since the government has no other medical personnel up in these areas.

I was busy taking both movies and stills and just watching all that was going on. This was my third such experience with a clinic. I stood by Dr. Lamberton, the dentist who conducted the dental clinic, and listened to him tell me how to pull the teeth and where to give the anesthetic. I watched and listened to what he said, never dreaming of what would come next. About 4 o'clock he asked how many more people were waiting to have teeth pulled. A long line was the answer. You can guess what happened next.

"Just act like you have been doing it all of your life," "Don't worry about a thing," were some of Dr. Lamberton's comments to try and steady my already shaking hands. It all looks very easy until you have a pair of dentist's pliers in one hand and a hypodermic needle in the other. Then for some reason you see things in a little different light.

Well, there is only one way to

learn they say, and that is to try it. After it had been deadened, the first tooth came out without too much trouble. Some of the others required consultation with the dentist. I kept on shooting and pulling and the people kept on coming and coming. Finally two hours later the last tooth had been pulled, well, at least for this time.

The sun was quickly sinking over the mountains, and as we packed our things and said our good-byes to these wonderful people of the mountains we all had a little feeling that by our small labors maybe another soul had been brought closer to its Maker.

By now I have quit shaking, and my heart and hands don't seem to be quivering as much as they were that day. I am planning on going on a similar trip soon, but this time we will be gone from Friday morning until Sunday morning. More teeth will have to be pulled and I suppose if I am lucky, maybe Dr. Lamberton will again say to me, "Just act like you have been doing it all your life."

## Letters to the Editor

### Will the Real Chairman Please Stand Up

A news article reporting the formation of the ASB Gift Committee, which appeared in the last issue, contains a serious mistake. According to the article, I have been given the honor of acting as chairman for a committee which will spend ASB funds on a gift of records to the new FM station. My role, however, is happily that of advisor and liaison person. The committee is meeting under the skillful direction of Sue Frye and, if I may add, the prospects are high for an ASB gift of significant proportions.

Robert A. Murray  
assistant professor of music

### Constant Prayer

During this past Week of Prayer, the need for prayer has been brought home to many of us as never before by Elder Crews. We need God in our lives every second of the day, for Satan can strike at us any time at all. All it takes is for us to lower our guard, which can be done at any time.

I have been asking myself, "Do I have Christ in my life enough? In my schooling enough? What can be done to bring God closer to me or me to Him? How can I help others to know Him more?"

I liked Elder Crews' idea of "Constant Prayer." This is what

many of us students are going to aim for from now on.

I asked myself is there not some way we, the students, could receive help in this during our classes. And as I checked my classes I realized that many of them do not have prayer before the class begins. Many other students have also noticed the same thing.

Wouldn't this be a most opportune time to re-evaluate our classes and try to bring God into all of our classrooms even more than He is now? Think of the benefit you teachers and we students would both receive from this prayer. The invitation to God Himself to come into your class, the help of the angels as you teachers instruct us students to us Christ in our everyday work would make it easier to bring Christ into your subject, and would help those who want to learn to be in constant communion with God.

It would also help us in refocusing our mind on the task at hand after the busy shuffling around between classes or a hurried lunch. Think of it! We would be inviting the giver of all knowledge right into our rooms to help with the understanding and learning of God's own plan. To become Christians and Christlike in our every deed and thought should be our main objective as young people planning to enter into heaven. Everything that we learn should be Christ-centered.

Many teachers in the schools of the world want to have prayer in their classes and have lost their jobs because of it. And here we sit in our own schools and don't take advantage of the right that we do have. Must we wait until the privilege is lost before we want to use it? There are many godly teachers in our school, this I realize, but should we not always try to bring ourselves just a little closer to God?

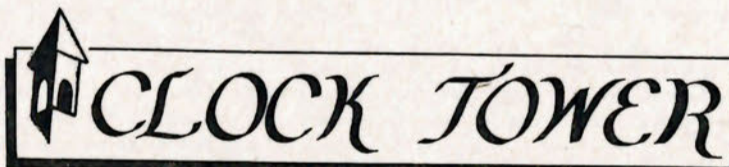
This Week of Prayer has meant so much to so many of us. Cannot you teachers also help us? We need your godly influence in our lives at all times.

Donald Ruddle,  
freshman theology major

## Editor's Notebook

★ Philip Brailsford and Karla Krampert, candidates for the editorship of the CLOCK TOWER, discuss their plans for next year's CLOCK TOWER in this issue's editorial column.

Philip is a sophomore pre-med student from India. Karla is a sophomore English major.



Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

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**NEWS  
NOTES**

# Only 11 More Chapel Cards To Fill Out

By 506-58-4832

The card read, "Please do not fold, bend, mutilate, staple or tear this card. Sign BOTH your name and number." Dutifully I filled in the required information and returned the card.

One less chapel to attend—and one less IBM card to fill out.

But, according to the Union College data-processing department, the prospects for more IBM cards are increasing.

Recently the UC data-processing department acquired an IBM 1401 computer. The January student labor was one of the first projects run on the computer. The number of hours worked and the rate of pay is punched into the IBM card and the computer calculates the gross pay, withholding tax, title and net pay. These figures are punched onto the IBM card and the accounting office posts the information to the student's account.

The 1401 computer will also be used for other projects. The accounting office is planning to do their non-student payroll, student statements, and eventually, accounts payable and accounts receivable on the computer. The registrar's office wants to increase its efficiency in class lists, an up-to-date GPA for all students and statistical classifications of students. Particularly encouraging is a plan

for speeding up the registration process. The computer will also be used for factory invoices.

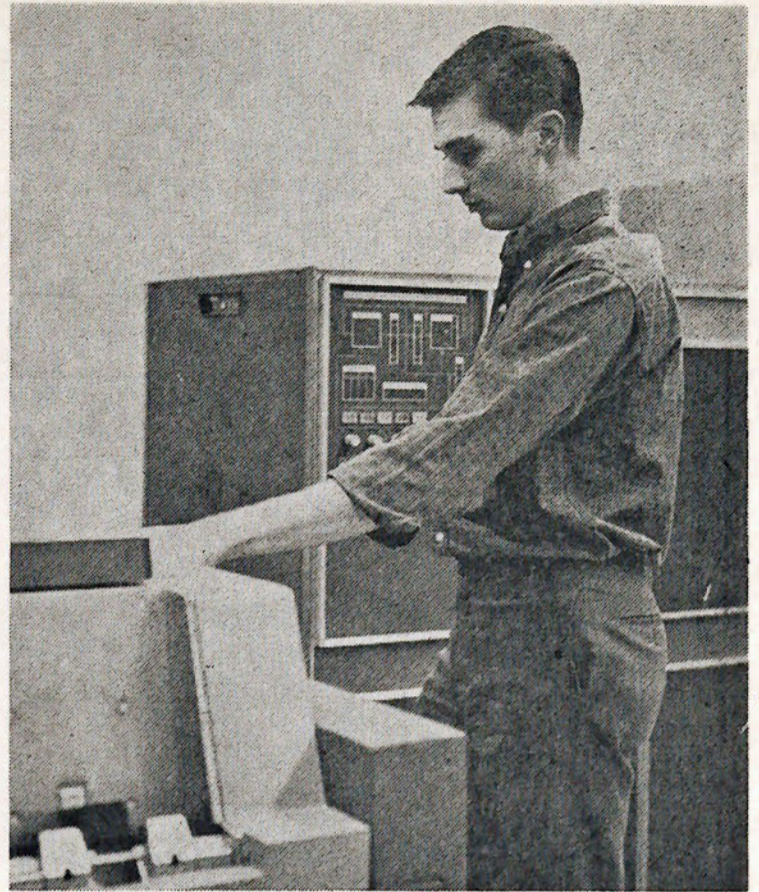
According to Edwin Eivens, head of the data-processing department, Union College owns two key punches and leases the rest of the equipment on a monthly basis. The two 024 key punch machines do not print information like the 026 key punch. The 082 sorter can sort cards either numerically or alphabetically. A collator is used to match details and cards like the chapel and men's worship cards. The 407 machine prints information from the cards and has been running the '66-'67 CLOCK TOWER mailing lists.

The 1401, used for computation, is being leased on a 60 per cent educational discount because of its use in teaching.

Union College offers six hours of instruction in the principles of data-processing and six hours of computer programming. Next year the department hopes to offer a one hour course in key punch operation and eventually a class in advanced computation. "In two or three years, perhaps we can advance to a minor in data-processing," stated Eivens. "One of our biggest problems is the lack of experience of the IBM operators. Students must be trained each year to run the IBM's."

Six students are working in the data-processing department this year. Four girls operate the key punch machines: De Etta Jorgensen, Joan Bromme, Sherry Gregg and Linda Schwarz. Harvey Kilsby sets up new jobs and Steve Zeleau operates the IBM equipment.

Though the UC campus is still on the alphabetical system, Eivens



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Harvey Kilsby, junior accounting major, runs the mid-semester grades through the IBM 1401 computer.

• The spring faculty dinner was held Mar. 28 at the Union College cafeteria. Erwin H. Goldenstein, Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, was the guest speaker. Faculty socials are held about once a month. In April, the faculty hopes to have an outdoor social in a park. The annual farewell social will be in May.

• A power plant storage shed is being built near the furniture factory storage barn.

The shed will house the vehicles that are not used every day. Present storage room is limited and many vehicles are parked outside the power plant yard.

Sam Reinholtz, power plant superintendent, plans to complete the construction before school ends.

• Dr. M. E. Wolford and Dr. G. P. Stone of the education department are evaluating two SDA academies this spring. Stone went to Campion Academy Mar. 19-22, and Wolford will visit Mile High Academy on Apr. 16-19.

• About 200,000 postcards will soon be distributed for the "My Bible Speaks" program. Sponsored by the Nebraska Conference, this project will provide names who are interested in Bible studies.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Edwin Eivens, head of the data processing department, operates the new computer in front of business manager George T. Gott (left) and President R. W. Fowler (right).

stated that he hoped to assign UC students a number to be used throughout their college work. "The Social Security numbers now in use are too long and inconvenient," he explained. "We would like to assign a four or five digit number for each student and have them use this number for all chapels, worships, accounts, and perhaps, cafeteria board cards."

There are no immediate plans

for the cafeteria charges to be run on the computer. A satisfactory method for getting information from the college service departments such as the cafeteria, laundry, or book store to the data-processing department is under investigation.

"Our department is just getting started," stated Eivens. "We hope to take a more active part in the total college routine."

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## Verlo Places Second In 'A' League Basketball

In the final week of A league basketball, Verlo defeated Vorhies 69-65 to capture second place. Both teams had previously been tied for second. Henry Sterling poured through 35 points for Vorhies, but it was off-set by Terry Verlo's 27 and Virgil Poleschook 19.

The final season game of the year saw Brodin beat Fogg 70-63. Mike Bruning led Brodin with 28 points. Dan Poleschook had 18 for Fogg.

### Dorm-Village Game

A fired up village team upset the heavily favored dorm team by the score of 64-53. Gene Johnson led the village team with 23 points; he was voted the game's most outstanding player. He was followed by Wayne Vorhies, who was captain of the village team and scored 16 points.

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Patzer	W	L
Unruh	9	1	4	6
Verlo	6	4	4	6
Vorhies	5	5	2	8

### FINAL TOP TEN SCORERS

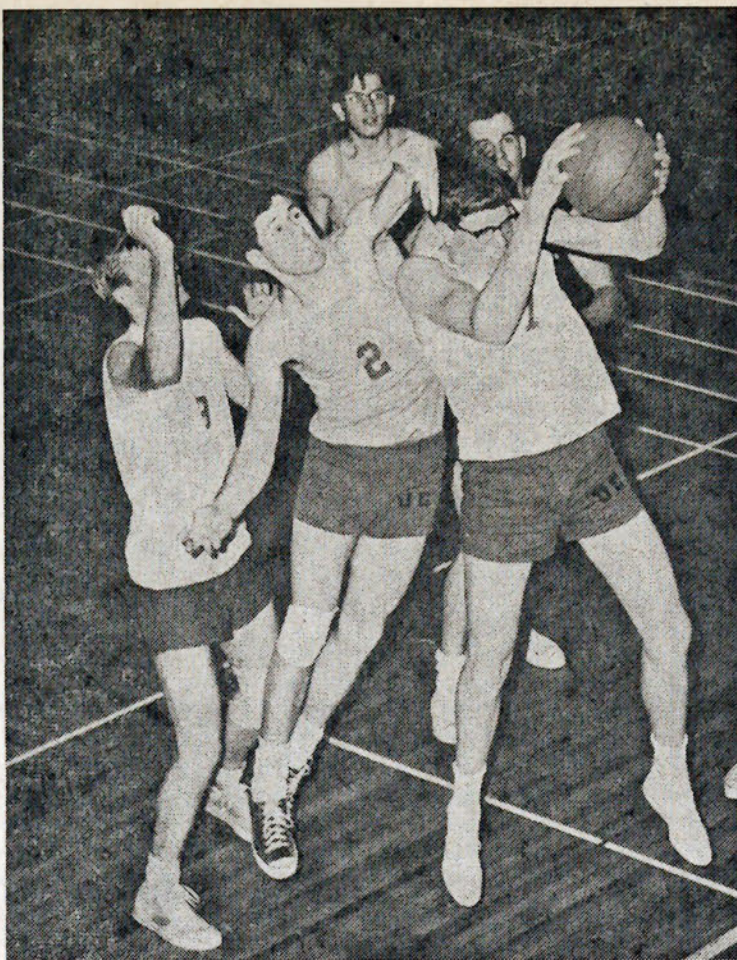
Player	Pts.	Games	Av.
1. Bob Blehm	171	9	19.0
2. H. P. Sterling	167	9	18.6
3. Dan Poleschook	158	9	17.6
4. Gene Johnson	148	9	16.4
5. Larry Unruh	145	9	16.11
6. Ed Patzer	161	10	16.10
7. Bill Byrd	134	9	14.9
8. Larry Taylor	141	10	14.1
9. Mike Bruning	98	7	14.0
10. Jerry Thayer	113	9	12.6

### TEAMS TOTAL OFFENSIVE POINTS

Team	Points	Av.
1. Verlo	650	65.0
2. Unruh	624	62.4
3. Patzer	600	60.0
4. Fogg	598	59.8
5. Brodin	570	57.0
6. Vorhies	562	56.2

### TEAMS TOTAL DEFENSIVE POINTS

Team	Points	Av.
1. Unruh	466	46.6
2. Vorhies	559	55.9
3. Verlo	599	59.9
4. Fogg	630	63.0
4. Patzer	630	63.0
6. Brodin	672	67.2



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Larry Austin attempts to steal Terry Verlo's rebound in Dorm-Village action at the Sports Social. Other players are Larry Unruh, left, Larry Brodin and Milo Payne.

## Sackett Tops 'B' League

Glenn Sackett's team won the B League championship, by beating Rolf James and his teammates twice in the finals of the double elimination tournament. In the first game, with the help of four of

Jarnes' players fouling out, Sackett won 75-37.

In the second game Sackett squeaked by James by only one point in an overtime contest to clinch the top position.

## S M Campaign Needs \$350 For Goal

The Student Missionary fundraising campaign went into the home stretch this week with three-fourths of the \$1750 goal already reached. To date \$1400 has been raised and it is hoped, if all remain true to their pledges, that the goal will be reached this week.

Sixty students have been working diligently collecting the needed funds. The Student Missionary Committee is sure the goal will be reached since last year's entire collections have already been surpassed by the amount raised thus far this year. If more than \$1750 is raised the overflow will be used to purchase medical supplies for Jerry Mitchell to take with him to Brazil.

Money has come in from many sources both on and off campus. Students, of course, have contrib-

uted the bulk of funds. The Denver campus has also shown an interest in the program by sending funds collected among the student nurses. Money comes in from unexpected people, as from the children at Cedars Home orphanage who are saving pennies for the student missionaries.

The Student Missionary Committee has been busy working out many small details, such as the obtaining of visas for both student missionaries. The committee is also planning a plaque to be placed in the student center that would bear the names of Union's student missionaries.

The committee plans to finish the campaign by Apr. 15, according to Don Roth, chairman of the MV Student Missionary Committee.

## ASB Announces Peanut Hunt Clues

The ASB of Union College announces its successor of the famous hunt for the "Golden Egg," the search for (would you believe?) the "Golden Peanut" of Peanut Hill.

The hidden peanut looks like an ordinary peanut with the exception that it contains a note through which the possessor may claim the sum of \$15 from the ASB office.

The peanut has been hidden in a place somewhere on the Union College campus that is frequented by both sexes. It is neither buried nor below ground level, therefore no digging implements are necessary. The contest officially begins Thursday, Apr. 13.

The hunt is being sponsored by

the Executive Committee of the ASB, and if this peanut is soon found, another such "gem" may be hidden, according to Gene Greeley, ASB treasurer.

Watch the ASB bulletin located adjacent to the ASB office for clues concerning the whereabouts of the missing peanut. The first clue has been submitted to the CLOCK TOWER so you may begin your search immediately:

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