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Kirby, Wert seek office; press for action, progress

BY SUSAN PALMER

Action and progress characterize the platforms of the Student Senate Presidential candidates, Kenneth Kirby and James Wert.

Ken Kirby proposes "action for the student," declaring that the Senate should "take a practical view of student problems and enact measures which can best answer those problems."

Ken believes that "something can be done about the proposed problems and that there are people in administrative positions who are willing to listen and discuss these problems."

Ken's specific proposals include the increase of student opinion in the choice of Artist Series and the increase in class cuts to one for each semester hour.

According to Ken, there is a need to "work with religious organizations on campus in order to encourage more student participation." He also

would like to see a professional counselor on campus to aid students.

Jim Wert presents a platform of "progress through understanding," stating that "progress primarily is the alleviation of current problems and the initiation of a program on the basis of personal understanding."

Jim feels that the Senate is the funnel through which communication should be carried.

Among Jim's proposals is the exchange of a Houghton student for one from a secular university, perhaps only for a week, to promote "interaction."

He expresses the possibility of converting the recreation hall into a temporary student union, equipped with television and refreshments.

Jim also envisions the expression of an administrative committee through a weekly press conference open to student questions, and a Presidential column in the STAR.

Student dramatic productions, states Wert, should be encouraged. Wert also senses the need for a greater interest within the American Association of Evangelical Students.

Houghton Kane, this year's Senate President, urges all students not only to vote but to participate in the campaigns. Many students are unconcerned about elections, he maintains, because they do not get involved, even to the extent of making a poster.

Kane sees the campaign as "experience for working with people in the future, whether it be in the realm of politics, sociology, psychology, or education."



James Wert

"Progress through understanding"

Kenneth Kirby

"Action for the student"

Seniors contribute East Hall type lounge in Wesley Chapel

Working toward providing a lounge area, the Class of 1967 has announced it will contribute \$1,500 toward the finishing of the basement lobby of the Chapel.

The work, which will begin Easter vacation, will include lowering the ceiling, installing false rafters and a perimeter lighting system, and finishing one wall in monk's cloth and the others in gray oak paneling.

The one wall with monk's cloth, similar to last year's class ('66) gift, will serve as an art display area. Special lighting will be installed in the ceiling to spotlight this wall.

The grey oak paneling and yellow painted surface above that serve to carry out the same decorating theme downstairs as in the Chapel itself.

The local advisory board has voted to provide the rest of the finances for the \$6,000 project, which should be completed before graduation.

Dan Perrine, chairman of the Senior committee, commented, "We are just getting the thing on the move in hopes that other classes will take up the idea and finish it up to do a really good job of it."

The final goal is a place for students to gather similar to East Hall lounge, with carpeting and lounge furniture and even chandeliers.

Ensemble prepares for ministry to a music-minded secular world

Basing its existence and itinerary on the words of the Apostle Paul, Houghton College Concert Ensemble aims to be "all things to all men," and was formed to minister to the music-minded secular world rather than to the church itself.

Begun in 1953 by Conductor Eldon Basney, Ensemble is now in its ninth season, taking the Gospel to many people who enjoy classical music but are yet unchurched. The organization's primary purpose, says manager Douglas Burke, is "to reach as many people as possible with good music written in a spiritual emphasis."

Though Ensemble has performed paid concerts, the group's ministry has been mostly in religious circles because of the necessary contacts involved. With the hope of appearing before a greater number of secular audiences, therefore, eight members of Ensemble formed the "Baroque Nontet" this year. Consisting of soprano, bass, strings, and clavier, the group presents works of the Baroque and later periods, including traditional songs and hymns.

Already this year the members have performed in churches in the area and northern New York and provided an assembly program at Fillmore High School.

March will be particularly busy for the group, who will begin the month by recording for WSYR-TV, Syracuse. Before the spring tour, Ensemble will give concerts in Syracuse and will appear at a Youth For Christ rally at Rome, New York, and at the Ministerial Conference here in Houghton. Vacation performances will be conducted throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

Although Ensemble emphasizes reaching others for Christ through fine music, its members consider participation a worthwhile personal experience. "I think we benefit more as we find ourselves growing through sharing," says soloist Margaret Stanley.



Concert Ensemble With Conductor Basney
"Good music written with a spiritual emphasis"



Cast Rehearses STAR Musical "For Heaven's Sake"
"Next Friday evening in Wesley"

STAR presents musical

For Heaven's Sake, a two-act musical revue written by Helen Kromer and Frederick Silver, will be presented by the Houghton Star next Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Under the direction of STAR Editor Dave Hicks, this contemporary work employs a novel approach to convey "with freshness and precision 'how things are' with us in the World and in the Church."

The satirical elements in the revue serve to awaken the Christian viewer to the absurdity of his egocentricity and to his apparent lack of Christian maturity in our demanding society. With humor the drama subtly rebukes today's institutionalized church and its churchmen for their seeming lethargy and inactivity. The numbers and sketches are connected with spoken bits and ballads which serve as counter points to the bitter commentary.

A company of fifteen present the catchy tunes of Frederick Silver and searching lyrics of Helen Kromer. The Revue includes, "A Mighty Fortress is Our Church," "I'd Rather Be Dead," "Gimme God Blues," "The Repair Job" and more than a dozen other songs and sketches.

"Fast-paced . . . never dull . . . something new forged out of the familiar things" acclaim recent viewers of the two-act musical.

For Heaven's Sake, originally produced at Ann Arbor, Michigan, was written for the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly. This drama, reviewed in *The Saturday Evening Post* and in *Newsweek*, is considered the "talk of the town in the area of religious drama" and gives evidence of remaining so, long after its production by the STAR next week.

Freeborn elected new student missions head

Officers for next year's Foreign Missions Fellowship were chosen in close preferential elections Wednesday night. They include: President, John Freeborn; Vice-President, Fred Sweet; Secretary, Barb Wilcox; Treasurer, Bern Lytle; Public Relations Director, Dave Rejmer; Prayer Group Director, Phyllis Jacobsen; Advisors, Dr. Helen Hubbard and Professor Warren Woolsey.

President-elect Freeborn will step into office next year with the experience he has gained during this year as Vice-President of the group, while next year's treasurer follows in the footsteps of his brother Wes, who was vice-president of the organization last year.

F.M.F.'ers are not content with a theoretical interest in missions. Advisor Woolsey went from Houghton to the Wesleyan Methodist Mission in Sierra Leone, and secretary-elect Barb Wilcox plans to work this summer in British Columbia as a short-term missionary.

Sixteen students head Dean's List

Sixteen students head the first semester Dean's List with four point grade averages, according to Acting Academic Dean, Dr. Bert Hall.

Students included on the list are: Vance Agee, 4.00; Carolyn Applin, 4.00; Linda Bradshaw, 4.00; Lois Davenport, 4.00; Maxine Foster, 4.00; Judith Gallup, 4.00; Elizabeth Hall, 4.00; Linda Hay, 4.00; Susan Hillman, 4.00; Shirley Johnson, 4.00; Carol King, 4.00; Dorothy Reynolds, 4.00; Kenneth L. Schmidt, 4.00; David Vandenbergh, 4.00; Roberta Van Hine, 4.00; Phyllis Weyer, 4.00.

David Snyder, 3.94; Joyce Buckwalter, 3.93; Roy Brunner, 3.85; Nancy Facer, 3.85; Mary Robinson, 3.83; Pauline Gross, 3.82; Dale Seefeldt, 3.82; Kathy Klotzbach, 3.81; Anita Montanye, 3.81; Karen Morris, 3.81; Sharon Nestler, 3.81; Joan Rapkin, 3.81; Delmar Searles, 3.81; Sharon Surret, 3.81; Sheryl Bentley, 3.80; Richard Nelson, 3.80; Barbara Nowell, 3.80; Daniel Perrine, 3.80; Kathleen Stewart, 3.80;

Carol Taylor, 3.78; Jon Balson, 3.77; Nancy Filo, 3.76; Elaine Brown, 3.75; Linda Forman, 3.75; Dorothy Gerhart, 3.75; Kenneth Kirby, 3.75; Gloria Malara, 3.75; Gudrun Mindrebo, 3.75; Janice Olsen, 3.75; Margaret Satterfield, 3.75; Marcia DeRight, 3.72; Delight Hill, 3.68; Joyce Pease, 3.66; Gordon Presher, 3.64; Mary Witmore, 3.64; Sandra Hamilton, 3.63; Karen Berg, 3.62; Betty Hiltzley, 3.62; Danice Horner, 3.62; Anne Johnson, 3.62; Sharon Stevenson, 3.62; Kay Hamilton, 3.60; Mark Horton, 3.60; Donna Humbert, 3.60; Christopher Kinyon, 3.60; Betty Krause, 3.60; David Morse,

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Wide field of V.P. candidates contend for position

VP seems to be a VIP in this year's Student Senate elections as a greater number of candidates campaign for that office than for any other.

Five aspiring Juniors will make up the vice-presidential section of the primary ballot next Tuesday: Jerry Bradley, Thomas Gurley, Skip Hartman, Philip Hull, and Jack Wright.

Philip Hull held offices in his Youth Fellowship, Y.F.C. and Drama Guild, and was a member of his high school band, yearbook staff and debate club. College has found Phil participating in Choir, FMF, WJSL, Star and houseleague athletics.

High school activities for Jerry Bradley included Key and Varsity Clubs, track, cross-country, and youth group treasurer. A History major and press conference representative, Jerry has participated in Young

Administrators, Athletic Association, houseleague sports, and P-G varsity soccer.

DEAN'S LIST . . .

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3.60; Michael Rabe, 3.60; Amos Tanner, 3.60;

Donald Blowers, 3.58; Stephen Delventhal, 3.59; Ruth Rustin, 3.58; Eugene Cole, 3.57; Martha Beavers, 3.56; Barbara Braun, 3.56; Helen Ferris, 3.56; Robert Lenahan, 3.56; Janet Pape, 3.56; Bonnie Shaffer, 3.56; Leslie Carroll, 3.56; David Daugherty, 3.53; Dorothy King, 3.53; Harold Walton, 3.53; Laura Wells, 3.53; Robert Titus, 3.52; Robert Zinke, 3.52.

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National Honor Society member and Key Club treasurer, Thomas Gurley brought his high school sports and music interests to college. A class and Purple manager, Tom has played class basketball, P-G and house-

Gurley

league sports, and been in Oratorio, orchestra, CSO, and Senate committees.

For Skip Hartman, high school was a combination of band and youth group presidencies, newspaper reporting varsity baseball and basketball and E.T.A. treasurer. Skip has been active here in WJSL, P-G baseball, Athletic Association, and Gold football.



Hartman

Jack Wright was a member of his high school student council and class executive committee, and was president of his youth fellowship. Extra-curriculars for Jack at college have been CSO, Ski Club presidency, P-G baseball, and three house-

Wright

league sports.

Jan Evans, candidate for secretary, held official positions in her high school senate, class, National Honor Society, Youth Fellowship, newspaper and band. Class and color sports fill Jan's time at Houghton.



Evans

Secretarial candidate Carol Voelker has participated in college class and color cheerleading, Star, Lanthorn play, and Senate committees. Working on her high school newspaper and yearbook, Carol held offices in language and library clubs and in her youth group.



Voelker

Campaigning for treasurer, Mark Horton was active in his high school drama society, college club, and church youth organization. A Dean's List student, Mark has participated in the Classics Club, Akademé, Young Administrators, houseleague ball, WJSL, and Lanthorn play.

Horton

President of his youth group, treasurer candidate Bruce Schlenke was sports editor of his high school newspaper and yearbook and president of the choir. At college, Bruce is a member of CSO, Oratorio, and Senate's Faculty-fireside Committee.



Schlenke

Purple edges Gold 64-55 in first game of P-G series

BY BOB HARRIS

Ho hum. Another Purple-Gold season has begun. Purple will again win the championship in three games, none of which will be close.

This statement may have been appropriate for other seasons, but not this one. Granted, Purple began in customary fashion with a 64-55 win over Gold, but this game was different. For once Gold wasn't through as soon as the game began. Gold put on an impressive performance in the first half that had the meager crowd thinking in terms of an upset. Purple did, however, eventually take over and stifled Gold hopes.

Again it was a case of Gold's defense not being enough to stop the consistent Purple offense. Featuring exceptionally well-balanced scoring, Purple had four players in double figures. Tom Gurley turned in 11 points, and Jim Parks, Roger Owens, and Daryl Stevenson each added 10.

With the exception of some minor lapses, Purple played a methodical game throughout, making the important plays when it became necessary. Randy Johnson led all scorers with 22 points for Gold. As usual Johnson was all over the court, both on defense and offense. For once, however, Johnson had some help. Dan Perrine and Steve Babbitt played well, both repeatedly making good defensive moves. Babbitt and Robb Wells added scoring punch with 9 and 8 points respectively.

In spite of the loss, Gold hopes are high for a victory in the next game. With the return of defensive ace Gary King, a Gold win is not inconceivable. It is, however, perhaps a bit improbable.

Letters

PUBLIC EXPLANATION

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mr. Willett's letter in the last issue of the Star about the article from *Paix et Liberté* sent to the faculty: Please convey my apologies publicly to the faculty for the anonymity under which the article was sent out. I did not have the foresight to type my name on the stencil nor the time to sign all the individual copies due to the large volume distributed. The article was quoted in George Verwer's *Literature Evangelism Manual*.

This article was sent out entirely without malice or mockery, but prayerfully, that its contents might stir students, through their professors, to greater dedication to Jesus Christ.

Enclosed is a copy of the quotation. You will see that it is no milk-toast word game, but a slap in the face of our gutless Christianity (of which I myself am all too guilty). This article challenged me, as I trust it will challenge others to re-examine the magnitude of their Christian commitment.

Most sincerely,
Richard Keene

ON SATURDAY TESTS

Dear Editor,

Since the authorities here have preferred to keep the library closed every Friday night, it would seem a legitimate request to ask teacher's to refrain from scheduling Saturday tests. The hardest thing to do, other than study for the test itself, is to study for a test in one's dorm on a Friday night.

Sincerely,
Donna Glasgow

Hugh Paine chosen to study proposals

Professor Hugh Paine has once again been chosen by the National Science Foundation to serve with other scientists at a two-day session to evaluate proposals of college projects. The purpose of these sessions is to grant government funds to colleges for instructional equipment, and to upgrade the laboratory excellence. The meeting will be held in Boston on February 20th.

Colleges submit the proposals to NSF under the Instructional Scientific Equipment Division. Impartial teams of scientists evaluate these proposals independently, giving a personal rating to each proposal. Then the ratings of the group are tabulated. The projects given the highest rating — the upper half — are granted government funds.

Houghton has been the recipient of two such grants, one in physics, the other in chemistry. The chemistry division is asking for another this year.

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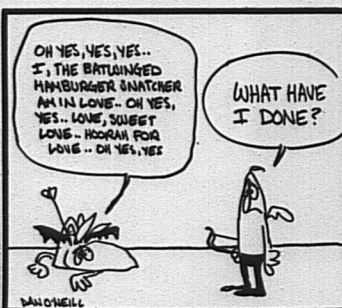
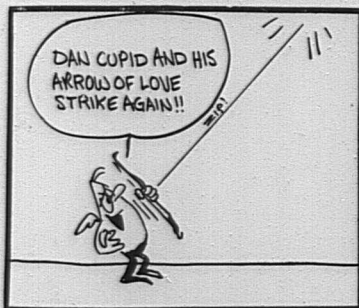
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