



Library

# ALMANIAN

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Special Extra Edition

## TKE activities suspended



Members of TKE reverse their shirts in compliance with the orders of the administration. This final fraternal act took place in Van Dusen Commons last Friday. Pic by Schultz.

Last Thursday President Robert D. Swanson announced that all activities of the Zeta Delta chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE) shall be suspended effective at 6:00 pm April 2, 1976 and that the suspension will remain in effect until September 1, 1977. Swanson stated in a memo to the faculty and administration that this action was "a result of the misconduct of certain members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in the Fraternity house on Saturday, March 27" and that "this violation represents the culmination of many years of unsatisfactory relationships between the fraternity and Alma College."

This affects all fraternity activities including official or informal fraternity meetings, all social activities, all extra-curricular activities (such as intramural sports and variety fest), rushing and pledging activities and open display of the insignia.

The TKE house also ceased to be an undergraduate chapter house effective last Friday. However,

it will continue to be approved student housing until April 17, 1976 at which time it will be closed down by the college.

Representatives from the National Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon arrived here Sunday to get both sides of the story. They will relay their findings on to the national headquarters for their consideration. What the national headquarters will decide, no one knows.

Mr. Jeff Southern, Director of Student Affairs, said, "In accepting or recognizing their charter on our campus, we have allowed them to live in that facility which they bought and own. By suspending that charter we are suspending that privilege and saying 'we no longer recognize it. We expect you to reside in college housing.' What they do with the house is up to them."

This announcement was met by the TKEs with varying amounts of shock, anger, dismay and disbelief and in some cases with open resignation and a sense of hope-

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## Students react

by Karen Magnusen

Reaction towards the disciplinary actions that have been taken against the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity? Many are mixed, but according to the majority of those interviewed, students think the administrative action was too harsh.

"I think it is unfair," said sophomore Paula Manzullo. "Because of the actions of some TKE's ten or fifteen years ago, the fraternity members of today are being penalized. I don't believe that what happened this year was a major cause for the administrative action."

has this much control over the students. You don't have the same constitutional rights at Alma College as you do when you are anywhere else," she added.

Mark Bennett, freshman at Alma commented: "They should just ban the guys who were involved. Not the whole fraternity."

Freshman Thad Nowak agreed. "There is definitely going to be a change next year on campus. The TKE's have a lot of social activities for the students," he said.

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## Long Range Planning ends; Faculty reacts to plans

by Rick Cramblet

On Friday, April 2, there was a special faculty meeting to find out what the faculty's reactions were to the Long-Range Planning Advisory Committee Report part II. These reactions will now be turned over to the Board of Trustees with the report.

Professor Harold Slater expressed his concern that the report emphasized what he considered the wrong points. Said Slater, "...what surprised me is that our main order of business, the academic program, is hardly discussed at all." Dr. Joseph Sutfin answered, "...the committee never operated under the assumption that anything other than the general dimensions of the program were within its propriety, there is a community government organization namely the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) that will develop any program that fits within the generally defined liberal arts program for at least a decade." It was also brought up by other professors that going any farther in detail might have been a violation of the present community government constitution.

The LRPAC report calls for the addition of two faculty members in 1978 and 1980. Professor Slater questioned which departments these members would be in. "It seems to me," said Slater, "in the beginning of this document it says something about academic excellence...it seems to me that it's very difficult to have excellence in a department where there is just one person." Dr. J. Tracey Luke echoed this idea. "I think it is of exceeding import," he said, "that we build in areas where there is a single person in a department. I think for academic excellence that it is very, very close to the top in terms of priorities."

The Academic Affairs subcommittee report asks that the requirements for graduation be raised from 36 to 48 credits and that an "evaluation of performance will occur in the first term of the junior year." In defense of this idea Dr. Henry Klugh said, "I think what we're trying to get at here is some way to determine whether the student has the competency that we assume he has as the result of the courses he has taken." Dr. Luke said, "We really have no good devices to find out what taking distributive requirements produces for anybody - with the demise of the role of careful examination of upper level students."

The idea that increasing the graduation requirements would make it impossible to complete some of the more specialized programs in four years was responded to by Dr. Luke. "It is my own position...that these specialized programs are quite good but they shouldn't be operated at the expense of a liberal arts program that we feel is respected. That may mean going back to some fairly specific requirements in mathematics or fine arts...even if it means that the student will have to go beyond the four years to get a highly specialized degree." This was concurred on by Mr. Kent Kirby who stated, "As the proprietor of one of the other specialized degrees, I don't think that there is any conflict between this increase and whatever the required courses were. We assume 148 credits for the BFA, and I've personally never thought that it was anything other than a four and a half year degree."

The library was another point of concern. After looking at the proposed budget, Professor MJJ

Smith said, "I wish to formally note that I feel this is too low. It is not realistic in terms of a quality liberal arts college. I cont. on 2

## OUR PHILOSOPHY

### Help! Choose next year's staff

It is not often that the editors of a newspaper use the front page for an editorial. But we think the occasion is important enough to warrant such a move on our part.

On January 13, 1976 we addressed a memo to Mark Dylewski, chairperson of the Communications Committee, urging that we get on with the business of selecting the 1976-1977 ALMANIAN and SCOTSMAN staffs. In that memo we expressed our desire to have the 1976-1977 ALMANIAN staff chosen by March 19. We chose that date so that new staff members could help produce the last three ALMANIANS. It is now April 6 and we have five positions that need to be filled.

Besides our staff the whole 1976-1977 SCOTSMAN staff still needs to be selected and the campus community awaits a reply on the radio station issue.

Twice in the last two weeks the Committee has failed to meet due to a lack of a quorum. The committee has not accepted the responsibility of being independent.

Last year as a Student Council member, our present editor-in-chief reluctantly approved the Community Government Constitution which took away the ALMANIAN'S and SCOTSMAN'S vote on the Communications Committee. With this newly acquired independence comes responsibility. Unlike the Student Budget and Finance Committee which also acquired an independent status from the organizations it oversees, the Communications Committee has accepted its responsibility apathetically and reluctantly.

This is the last week of school and it looks as if staff selections will not be complete unless the Committee accepts its responsibility soon.

The members of the Committee are: Mark Dylewski, Dr. Eugene Pattison, Dr. Joel Meyerson, Mr. Dave Lemmen, Mr. Gordon Beld, Dave Ketterer, Rich Wheeler, Zach Porter, John Painter, and Bill Baxter.

You ten people have less than a week to go - get moving!

# LRPAC reports

# LETTERS

your feedback is welcome

cont. from 1

should like to add that the 7% increase in the library budget is in my opinion unrealistic and constitutes Chinese book keeping. It would not even keep up with inflation..." President Swanson responded by saying, "We have to make it clear that the 7% was established by the Board of Trustees. They said to us, 'You will have to base your budget on that'".

The library facilities were another point of concern. Said a faculty member, "In consultation with a member of the physics department of Hope College about two months ago, he did a bit of mathematizing; he's really an interior design consultant for a design firm, and his opinion of our library was... 'Why on earth isn't the orchestra performing here?' It's one of the most acoustically efficient rooms he's ever seen being used as a library." Dr. MJJ Smith said in reply, "I guess I come from the old school where the documents come first. When you go into a library on a given day, you've got one operational reader because some of the equipment is pretty ancient and other equipment is broken down... you have incomplete runs even in government documents... I think that carpeting and lighting go far down the list when we have these kinds of situations we have in terms of collection."

When discussion turned to the long range planning proposals for the campus center, the location of the book store was brought up for consideration. Said Dr/Verne Bechill, "The present location of the book store is probably in the best possible location not to serve anyone," and he suggested a spot in or near the present Academic Center as a better spot.

Dr. MJJ Smith brought up the subject of the Tyler center. "There is some question," he is a center of the campus. Perhaps some low level research should be done in that area. This concern was echoed by Dr. Dykstra who said, "We might find ourselves putting in some sizeable sums of money and find that we have a nice facility that the students are not using." Dr. Smith agreed saying, "...I should like to report that I find it very helpful to go there, I go there in the morning because it's quieter than my office." Professor Wesley Dykstra said, "The question is 'Do the needs for it exist?', not where to put it but whether to put it at all."

The report also dealt with fraternities and sororities and there was some confusion over whether the college supported the fraternities in any financial form. During the confusion Dr. MJJ Smith said, "For the record... this is a rural community, there is little activity in this community. I've served on occasion as a class advisor and I find that there is a great reluctance for this so-called voluntary activity exclusive of the fraternal and sorority organization, and I see them as an integral part of the social life on this campus."

The proposed radio station was another topic for discussion. The report recommends the college, "Continue to study the establishment of a campus radio station..."

Dr. Smith commented on this saying, "When I came to this campus in the early '60's I ran across a survey in my files that had been done about 1960 concerning the radio station. The conclusion then from the student body was 'We ought to have one'. I think we know the history of the last 15 years, the on again-off again kind of concern. My question is, it says here to continue to study. I wonder what else there is to study?" Dean Agria explained that it (the radio station) is one part of long range planning that is also a part of short range planning and is under study in at least two different committees..." and because of circumstances not al-

the study has been completed.

There was a discussion over priorities of needs and their placement of these priorities. Concerning the priority of the radio station Professor Bechillsaid, "I feel that appropriate vehicles are more important than a radio station simply because that sort of thing will serve more departments and more students." Dr. Henry Klugh replied, "I'd like to go on record as saying I think a radio station is more important than vehicles... While we are obviously in need of more college vehicles, it seems to me that it would be rather shortsighted to overlook the benefits of a radio station..."

Also discussed was the giving of academic credit for student participation in certain activities. Said Dean Agria, "one of the problems the committee had was defining what was and was not appropriate..." for academic credit.

One of the last items discussed was increased student participation in decisions regarding faculty status. Said a faculty member "If we keep our ears too close to the ground, we run the grave risk of compromising. We have already seen in the last ten years the problem of relevency... if we're to see increased student participation in problems involving faculty

member, "If we keep our ears too close to the ground, we run the grave risk of compromising. We have already seen in the last ten years the problem of relevency... if we're to see increased student participation in problems involving faculty status we might get really boxed in. Students usually have short term goals rather than long term goals."

## Students speak out

cont. from 1

"It's really sad to hear. They are a good fraternity," said Phyllis MacDonald, sophomore at Alma. "When I first came to this campus I was warned about the TKE's. I was told they were all animals. But its all been proved wrong. They have been different this year. But now this happens and it doesn't make sense to me. The actions seem really harsh, but yet you can't just sit there and do nothing about the situation."

She added, "I just worry if they are slowly but surely trying to phase out the whole Greek system. It is hard to rationalize as a student. I really can't imagine this campus without TKE's. They give the campus a lot of life." Senior Pat Smith commented, "They were on probation before and should have foreseen that something like this might happen. But the administration shouldn't have made this drastic a change. There must be other types of action they could have taken."

"There is so much garbage going around -- so many different stories. So it is hard to determine what is right or wrong," said Freshman Bill Chapman. "But there will be a definite change in the campus next year. The TKE's always added a little excitement."

A female sophomore who preferred to remain anonymous commented, "I don't blame the fraternity for feeling bitter right now. It is a shame that such a large fraternity is suffering for the actions of a few. The campus is going to miss out on a lot of social activities. And I believe the social activities are very important to life at Alma."

"It's too bad it had to happen," said senior Betsy Kerr. "But they had to know it would happen. Even though it was the actions of just a few, they are supposed to be able to control their group."

"It was only because of a few that the whole campus is no longer allowed to use the C.S.A. Hall, now a whole fraternity is losing out because of a few of its members," she added.

## Student begs to keep TKEs active

Dear Editor:

Unless the situation changes, this is probably the last chance I will have of writing to you. I am a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. I know as well as you what has happened to us in the past few days. As of April 2, 1976, Tau Kappa Epsilon ceased to exist at Alma College. The thing that I loved the most was taken from me and stomped into the ground. They have told me that I can never again wear a t-shirt with the symbols T-K-E inscribed on it, they have told me that we cannot meet together again as a group, they have told us that we cannot live in the house that we own. They have told

me that I can no longer be recognized as a part of the ones I love the most.

Alma College, I am asking you, as a faculty, to step outside yourselves and look at the judgement that you have passed upon the TKE fraternity. While you are looking at this punishment, I want to ask you if you are punishing the TKE fraternity for what they did as a group, or, if you are punishing the TKE fraternity for the actions of a few people?

I paid \$3,600 my freshman year to get an education, along with it I found the TKE's. I paid \$4,000 my sophomore year to return and be with the ones I love the most. and

along with it, to get an education I'll tell you right now Alma College, there is a lot more to college than the education that you offer in the classroom, and you have just taken that away from me.

I am not justifying the actions of a few of my fellow fraternity members. What I am saying is that Tau Kappa Epsilon is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me

I am now begging you to give back our right to be active on this campus, then let us deal with those individuals that deserve to be dealt with.

A TKE forever,  
Rex Webb

## Alma Freshman selected to serve on MADEMOISELLE

by Ruth Perlberg

An editorship on a nationwide magazine in New York City may seem an impossibility to the typical Alma College student, but to one talented freshman, a trip to the Big Apple is indeed likely.

Cheri Addington, an English major from Warren, has been selected as a member of MADEMOISELLE'S College Board, and is eligible for a position as a guest editor at that publication.

Thirty women throughout the country were chosen this year to serve on the Board, a correspondent position where each member gives input about what college students are thinking, feeling and doing. Of these women, 14 will be chosen to go to New York where

they will spend a month composing and publishing a special section for the August issue of MLLE.

Winners will be announced during the first week of May.

The editorship is a salaried position with all expenses in New York paid. Additionally, guest editors are given top job priority at MADEMOISELLE and other Conde Nast Publications after graduation.

Ms. Addington's winning entry, chosen from a list of 15 suggested topics, was to "create a new line of beauty products." For this assignment, she had to package, name, advertise and distribute them, and explain her rationale.

"Sheer Poetry" described the motif of the cosmetics she created and she elaborated upon that theme in areas ranging from packaging designs to advertising techniques.

Maintaining that in today's "fast talking, equality-conscious world" women will respond to a feminine, romantic approach, she utilized poetry of Shakespeare and Byron to sell her products.

The main thrust of her advertising was to design a booklet to be given free to any purchaser of the cosmetics. Emphasizing the "how-to" aspect of make-up use, the booklet would hopefully induce customers to buy more of the product.

"I had lots of fun doing it," she exclaimed, and added that she used the project for a creative writing class. "I couldn't have done it otherwise, it was just too much work."

Betsy Kindig, Mel Norris, and Michelle Andrews Oesterle all posed for photographs used in the layout submitted, while Kathy Wright took the pictures.

Cheri received word of her acceptance Christmas Eve. "Only two other freshmen were chosen," she stated. "And I don't think a freshman has ever been chosen as a guest editor before."

"Ever since I was 13, I start

ed right in reading COSMOPOLITAN, GLAMOUR, and MADEMOISELLE, instead of SEVENTEEN. And," she continued, "every year I'd look at the Guest Editor issue and say, 'I'd want to do that.' It intrigued me."

"Working there?" she echoed the question and sighed. "I would love it."

After the Board members' initial selection, they were required to create and submit a 20-page supplement outline to MADEMOISELLE based on the format of previous guest editors' work. On the basis of this assignment, plus extra credit work such as magazine articles, the guest editors will be chosen.

Although they had only to do an outline and concentrate on one part; photography, illustration, or writing for example, Addington did the entire section. "I figured I would have a better chance of winning," she reasoned.

"Individuality" was designated her theme, with fingerprints playing a major role in her conception of the magazine insert.

"Most of the layout I did was circular," she pointed out, and explained that it was more in keeping with her fingerprint idea.

One of the sections she included was the traditional sketch story of each of the winners--emphasizing each woman's Trademark; boots, or glasses for example.

Also featured was a section on fashions, including prints she designed herself. In a food column she described how to make fingerprint cookies (to be served with hot rum toddies) and in a movie article, she reviewed "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother." On the last item she commented that, "It was as close as I could get to something that had to do with fingerprints."

An individual herself, Cheri Addington possesses the imagination and drive to accomplish what she sets her sights on. And this time, the limit is New York.

## Student leaders react to TKE ban; most feel actions too harsh

With the recent actions involving the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, some student leaders expressed concern over possible reverberations against the Greek system as a whole.

Much concern has been expressed this term over the Greek system on Alma's campus. Students, faculty, and administration have all contributed opinions to the continued discussion.

Jean Modrenski, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said "What happened with the TKE's shouldn't hurt the entire Greek system, it involved a few individuals not the whole Greek system."

Ms. Modrenski does feel, how-

ever, that people will be examining Greeks more closely now. "People have been down on Greeks all year, it's really been tense. I think people will be looking at little things now---clamping down."

Bill Jennings, President of the Intra-Fraternity Council, commented "This (Dr. Swanson's decision) should emphasize that at this time the Alma College Greek system is being critically reappraised."

Although Susan Seaburg, Chairperson of the Fraternities and Sororities Task Force of the Long

Range Planning Committee, had no comment, Carolyn Drummond,

Chairperson of the Student Affairs Sub-committee of the Long Range Planning Committee, stated that she felt "The necessary action was taken. As far as Greeks in general are concerned, no further action should be taken to the Greek system. The system should continue and be supported."

Concluded Jennings "It is time for all Alma College Greeks to

evaluate the contributions of the system to the college and be prepared to defend those which are positive."

# Biannual Parent Board Meets

by Ruth Perlberg

The biannual Parent Board meeting, held Saturday, April 3, centered on Alma's new career development program, made possible by the Kellogg Grant.

Dr. Dan Behring, ACCD Director and featured speaker, outlined the program's objectives before the 18 parents represented.

"The program is a response to the changing labor market," he pointed out. "This rapid change requires awareness in the world of work. Now, jobs are becoming obsolete before the graduates can get into the jobs."

"People need broader education ... to allow them to change with change," he continued.

Behring stressed the fact that

many employers are now looking for abilities instead of courses, and that they often focus on opportunities and successes; all of which are available at Alma through practicums, internships, the Program of Emphasis, and trained faculty who can help students realize their maximum potential.

The parents, the majority of whom have students presently at Alma, and others who have children that have graduated, listened intently through the approximately hour-long presentation.

Behring also described the general format of the program and included information on workshops, testing services, counseling, and student-faculty interaction.

Twenty families are members of the Board, organized to keep the parents informed about the programs and policies of Alma and many are active in promotion and

recruitment activities throughout the state.

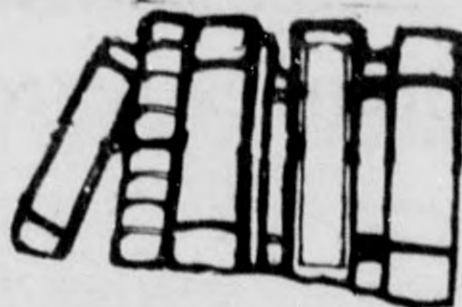
One project this year was a parent survey, issued to all parents, and designed to gather feedback about college life.

Diversity is the callword in the Board membership. The college attempts to have people from different areas of the state as well as parents of students in each class, (i.e. freshman, sophomore, etc.)

After Behring's initial speech, the Board broke into committees where student recruitment and gifts were discussed.

One parent summed up the intentions of the Board, that of involvement; with students, with parents, with faculty.

"It is the exposure (to the school)," she commented, "that begins the excitement about what kind of institution we really are."



## MONTIETH LIBRARY CORNER

# Of Hoods and gowns

The collegiate gown and hood originated in the robes of the monks and the shoulder coverings of the begging friars of the Middle Ages. By the end of the eighteenth century a wide variety of patterns had been adopted by the English and continental universities. To avoid an equal confusion in the United States, institutional representatives adopted a uniform code in 1895. (Periodically, a commission of the American Council on Education revises it.) This specifies patterns for the caps, gowns and hoods of the baccalaureate, master's degree and doctorate with general guidelines for their trimming so each college can design a unique academic costume.

Of the three, the hood is the most spectacular with its colorful lining and velvet trimming. Its length identifies the degree - three feet for a bachelor, three and a half for a master and four for a doctor. The color of its velvet trimming signifies the faculty that awarded it - white for an arts faculty, yellow for science, pink for music, and so on. The lining identifies the college. Kevin Sheard describes the Alma College hood "Maroon, Cream Chev. Rev." which means the lining has a maroon field with a cream chevron reversed (i.e., point up). In place of a chevron, a college may choose to use bars, pales, a cross or certain other designs endorsed by the code.

The ceremony of individual hooding is rarely done for bachelor's degree recipients now but it is always done for recipients of honorary degrees. Harvard granted its first degrees in 1642 and during its early years often granted master's degrees three years later to those alumni active in literary or professional endeavors. Gradually, the master's degree as an honorary degree was discontinued. The first honorary doctorate was awarded by Harvard to Increase Mather in 1692 and the first earned doctorate was awarded by Yale in 1861.

With commencement just two weeks away, you might like to read more about academic regalia and ceremonies. Quick and good sources of information are the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF EDUCATION (Ref LB 15 .E47), AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (Ref LA 226 .A65 11th ed. 1973), Sheard's ACADEMIC HERALDRY IN AMERICA (LB 2389 .S5) and Hayercraft's DEGREES AND HOODS OF THE WORLD'S UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES (Ref LB 2389 .H3).

# Lindley Lecturer focuses on meaning of revolution

by Rick Cramblet

"Religion and the Revolution" was the topic of the lecture given by Sidney E. Mead in Dunning Memorial Chapel Wednesday night. Dr. Mead was invited to the Alma College campus as part of the Lindley Lecture Series, a series initiated 18 years ago by Albert

H. Lindley in memory of his wife. Dr. Mead, who was hailed by Alma's Dr. Walser in his introduction as a "noted historian of religion in American life whose distinguished career has included long and valuable service at such universities as the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa", based his lecture on "a series of propositions or thesis rather than a rational discourse" and attempted to establish a link between the upheaval of the church and the American revolution.

"One explains human actions... by pointing to their hopes... their desire to incarnate in actuality their dreams... to change what ought to be into what is," said Dr. Mead. "and religion is the word that points to an individual's or group's most inclusive ideal, what they are to seek." In this context, he said, "Religion is inseparable from politics." Dr. Mead defined politics as having to do with "the invention of a means whereby the ideal may be actualized." Dr. Mead then said that, "revolution means a change, a radical change, in the image of the ideal."

"The United States constitutional system conventionalized and institutionalized this revolution... at least symbolically as all sovereign power is periodically passed at a regular time through the people." in the form of voting.

Dr. Mead was quick to emphasize the difference between the "revolution" and the revolutionary war. He quoted a letter from John Adams to Thomas Jefferson saying, "What do we really mean by revolution, the war? That was not part of the revolution. It was only an effect, a consequence of it. The revolution was in the minds of the people and was affected from 1760 to 1775, a fifteen year period before a drop of blood was shed."

Dr. Mead tied together the revolution that took place in the church structure in the form of the reformation as a prime factor in causing the American revolution. A change in the order and structure of how power was given to man took place, the main change being the elimination of the human intercessor between God, Jesus

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# Preston Bradley Speech contest to be held Thursday

The Tenth Annual Preston Bradley Speech Contest, meeting in conjunction with "Speech Night," will be held Thursday, April 8, 7:30 pm, A.C. 110. The best student speakers on campus, survivors of an earlier elimination round, will vie for top honors.

The purpose of the event, pointed out Robert Smith of the Department of Speech and Theatre, the sponsoring organization, is to re-

cognize publicly those fulltime students who can take a controversial topic and handle it thoroughly and convincingly for a student audience.

"Participation in winning such an event not only is highly commendable itself," Smith stressed, "but surely looks good on one's resume, particularly for positions which demand that one meet the public or which call for policy-

making skills."

The winner, to be chosen by audience balloting, will receive a gavel fashioned from trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello, in Virginia, in addition to having his name emblazoned on a plaque permanently housed in Reid-Knox Administration Building.

The public is invited.

# TKE activities suspended

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lessness. Said Dan Bauman, past president of the TKEs, "Before it seemed like they just slapped our hands. But now it's like they are putting a gun up to our head and pulling the trigger."

Some of the fraternity brothers like Brent Dupes felt that the college should judge the past actions of a few individuals as such rather than judge the whole fraternity by the actions of a few.

Southern said, "I have a hard time finding that line where I feel group responsibility - where individual behavior should be affected, supervised, controlled, legislated by group responsibility... There are certain expectations of

groups and those organizations need to communicate certain expectations to their members. If they are not upheld, they need to have some provisos for censorship or for exclusion from that group.

"I don't see that provisos. I don't see that kind of interest or willingness to accept that kind of responsibility."

Most of the TKEs were upset with Swanson's decision. Those at the Wednesday meeting were upset that Swanson was so vague. "He would never get any more specific," said Andy Jones. Jones said that Swanson gave the TKEs these reasons for the action: 1) the judgments over the last 20 years (since Swanson has been at Alma College); 2) the "myth-

ology" the TKEs live by; 3) the misconduct of certain members last Saturday night; 4) In concern for the rest of the Greek system at Alma College.

Another concern echoed by the TKEs was that all too often people don't emphasize the good things the group does; they seem to have a negative stereotype. "No one stops to think that we're on Student Council and community government, on Resident Assistant staffs, in the Big Brothers program, blood donors, Barlow Trophy nominees and winners, we participate in many sports and are involved in a lot of other things," said TKE President Craig Bauer.

ALL RIGHT JEFF, NOW THAT THE WHLA HAS TAKEN OVER, WE PLAN TO PRESENT THE ADMINISTRATION WITH AN ULTIMATUM

DON'T BLAME THE ENTIRE ADMINISTRATION FOR THE ACTIONS OF THE FEW WHO CLOSED WRIGHT!

AT 6 O'CLOCK THE ADMINISTRATION WILL BE DISBANDED. YOU WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO WEAR ANY OF YOUR ADMINISTRATORS SHIRTS, OR TIES. FURTHER MORE; YOU MUST WEAR YOUR UNDERWEAR INSIDE OUT!



BUT THIS ISN'T FAIR! IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL!! I HAVE RIGHTS YOU KNOW!!!

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY RIGHTS! NOBODY HAS ANY RIGHTS ON THIS CAMPUS!!

BUT DURING THIS BI-CENTENIAL YEAR I THOUGHT... MAYBE.....



# Barlow nominees await announcement of winner

By Mary Ellen Like

One of three Seniors, James R. Chenoweth, Stephen R. Goostrey or Edward L. Kain will be declared the winner of the Barlow trophy at Honors Convocation today.

## Scots strong on snowy opener

by Brad LeVictor

The Alma baseball squad opened their season last Thursday with a 12 to 0 win over Sienna Heights. Senior pitcher Mike Burns hurled four innings of no-hit ball to notch the win. He struck out 11 of the 12 batters he faced. Mike Gnatkowski pitched the final three innings and allowed but one hit.

The Scots jumped quickly on Sienna pitching and took a 3 to 0 lead after one inning. They followed that with three more runs in the second inning. The six run lead was quite comfortably as the weather became increasingly colder. The steady rain that had been falling throughout the game turned to snow in the fourth inning.

To finish off the scoring the Scots pushed three runs across in both the fifth and sixth innings. The leading hitter for the Scots was second baseman Rob Hamilton, who rapped at three hits in four attempts. The leading RBI man was shortstop Gary Kondratek who had two hits and knocked in five runs. Also having two hits were Gary Condon and Dave Cronbright.

A second game was started but was called after two innings in account of snow. Starting pitcher Jamie Knapp had to be lifted after one inning. Knapp was unable to continue on the mound because of a possible pulled muscle in his pitching arm.

The Barlow Trophy was created by Mr. Joel Barlow '29, a Washington attorney, as a memorial to his mother. Criteria which Mr. Barlow specified should be used in the selection process included that "the student should be in the top ten percent of the class scholastically. Scholarship

should be the paramount consideration. The award should be made to the student because he has made a real contribution to the life of the college."

James Chenoweth has a GPA of 3.58, received the MetaGraham Honors Scholarship, was a Michigan Scholar, and the Secretary-Treasurer of his pledge class of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity (DGT). Jim was in the play, She Stoops to Conquer, ran varsity Cross Country, participated in Intramural sports, was President of the Tri-Beta Honorary Biological Society and is in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His part-time jobs included working at tutoring Psychology, a Psych. lab assistant, and at Admissions Office.

Some of his spare time was spent working for Friendship Volunteers. Jim organized the Paul Cameron Memorial Service, applied for the Jerry Smith African Fellowship and was nominated for Omicron Delta Kappa. He participated in Alma's first pre-med practicum, was a volunteer for the Ionia State Hospital

and the Drug Education Center and was an orderly at Eaton Medical Care Facility. He has been accepted to Wayne Medical School on the early decision plan.

Candidate Steve Goostrey, has a 3.78 GPA and was also a Michigan Scholar. Steve was nominated for the Root-Tilden Scholarship, received a Washington Internship for Elford A. Cedarberg and had membership in the Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Pi Fraternities. He was also the historian, vice-president and Intra-Fraternity Council Representative for the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE). He was nominated for IFC president and was parliamentarian for the Alma College Student Council Executive Committee. He worked part-time at the physical education equipment issue room, Saga, and participated in Alma college public relations activities. Steve has been accepted to both Wayne and Toledo Law Schools.

Edward Kain is the third and final candidate for the Barlow Trophy. He has a 3.90 GPA

In his four years on campus, Ed has participated in Orchestras, cheerleading, dorm council, the Orientation Committee, the Mime troupe, Variety-fest, the Faculty Auction, Saga as a head waiter, been a tour guide and resident assistant.

He has also been Resident Manager of Kirk Conference Center, a Sociology tutor, a member of the Alumni Board, on the Student Government Screening Committee, a member of the Cultural Affairs Task Force and the Co-curricular Task Force. Ed is a chapel organist, past organist for the A Cappella Choir has accompanied vocal students, been an usher at Symphony concerts and head usher at Convocation. He has presented several recitals including a senior recital with Angie Weaver, been an assistant and instructor of a faculty/student folk dance group. The choir, chapel affairs, Phi Mu Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities also claim Ed as a member.



James Chenoweth



Stephen Goostrey



Edward Kain

## Lecture focuses on revolution

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Christ and Man. This was reflected in the idea that, "the government was to be answerable to the people. The people were sovereign because through Jesus Christ they were now the holders on earth of all sovereign powers... for social institutions... rulers are their representatives, delegates and servants."

This revolutionary idea which ran against the thought of the divine right of kings to govern. Said Mead, "Now the thought was that God works in and through the

people in the selection of rulers and magistrates and these are subject to the people."

In closing Dr. Mead said, "the political revolutions in the 17th and the 18th century were the inevitable consequences of the religious revolution that had taken place a century earlier." His belief was that the change in the view of heavenly chain of command, from God to Jesus Christ to a human intercessor and going directly from God to Jesus Christ to the people also changed the idea of how the governments should be structured.

# Charity Basketball Game

Friday April 9

8:00 pm

Cappaert Gymnasium

Alma IFC All Stars (Coached by Dr. J. B. Gibson)

vs.

Delta Chi Fraternity from CMU

Proceeds go to The Big Brothers of Gratiot County

admission 50¢

(This event is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council)