

# FEATURE

## SKN Rents House

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three to four people in each. We'd like to have a total of 25 brothers live at the house." The kitchen (located on the second floor) and the dining room (first floor) are cleverly connected by a staircase. A cook will be hired by SKN to prepare three meals a day for the brothers. There will be bathrooms located on the first and second floors and will be set up similar to the ones in the residence halls with several sinks, toilets, and showers in each.

Payment for the room and board will be handled in the same way a residence hall student would pay for his room and board. Rent will be paid by each member at the beginning of each semester and a separate food bill will be collected at the same time. The utilities will be included in the cost of the room and Fronko adds, "Bush will charge us one lump sum for rent which will include all utilities and each member will pay accordingly. Each room has a telephone jack and is cable ready, so the only extra charges

would be a monthly telephone and cable bill."

House rules will be set up, enforced, and listed in the contract to be signed by each SKN member. Fronko comments, "The SKN house will be set up like a democratic family. SKN members will get together to set house rules in a democratic fashion. Once the rules are adopted they will be enforced by officers in a family-like style; a father to brother type of relationship."

At the beginning of next semester SKN will be rushing for pledges to the fraternity and anyone interested can sign up in the activities office located in the Office of Student Affairs. The pledging period lasts for a full semester and concludes with Pledge Awareness Week and the induction into the fraternity.

"I'm happy to see the progress SKN has shown since it was formed two years ago," said Fronko. "The support we've been given by everyone including the administration has been great and I'm confident that SKN will con-



This house, located at the corner of Shannon and Cooper Roads will be the full-time residence of Sigma Kappa Nu next fall.

tinue to grow long after the current members and I have left Behrend."



## Home to Me

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Ordinarily, if you tell a college student that "home is where the heart is," they would look at you straight-faced and say, "No, home is where the food is." However, with the Christmas and Hannukah season approaching, references made about going home become more endearing as finals pass by.

The Christmas and Hannukah season allows students to express the desire or need to be with their families. Home is not just a tangible dwelling. Home means many different things to each individual. And although it doesn't mean the same to everyone, home is just as important to all of us. Of course, there are those of us who have to go back to just a "house" for Winter Break.

A house is that place that is there when we show up, but no more than a protection from the elements. A home, on the other hand, can be anywhere from a 20-room mansion to a four-room apartment. It's not the shape or size of the dwelling - it's what's in it and what it means.

Home is more than shelter;  
Home is memories;  
Home is where the family is - no matter if you are an only child, or one of many.

Home is where you finally grow up.

Home never seems empty, even when nobody's home.

Home is comfortable.  
Home, no matter how "lived in," is always better than a stark,

museum-type building.

Home is many times the one aspect of your life that never changes as you change and grow.

The best thing about home is that it's always there to welcome you back no matter how far away you go, or how long you're gone.

I feel bad for those who are going back to their "house" for Winter Break. After four months, I'm going home.



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