

PHIL ALTA KAPPAN



NEWSREEL

Greetings from Phi Alpha Kappa!

I am glad to have this opportunity to address you, the alumni, concerning the state of the house. I arrived at the house three years ago as a freshman; and now a torpedo tube, three Reno nights, four smokers, and many new friends later, I am thankful for the opportunity to serve as president of Phi Alpha Kappa.

I would like to begin with a sincere apology concerning Alumni Day. The tickets we purchased were for an early season game and we had difficulty getting out a mailing to inform you of this event. I am sorry this occurred and hope that next year we can do a better job.

This year like all the rest, we have a diverse group of men who make up Phi Alpha Kappa. The house is composed of sixteen Actives, twelve pledges, and three borders. At the end of the fall term we will be losing five Actives to graduation and the real world. If you know of anyone who is coming to the University of Michigan, and needs a quality place to live, please let us know.

Phi Alpha Kappa has seen some positive changes in the past few years and this year we plan to keep this spirit going. Working with the Alumni Association we are continuing to upgrade the house. We are looking to recarpet two more rooms and the lower stairway. [The house has also purchased and assembled a new slate pool table, signaling the end of hoover holes, cardboard leveling, and excuses for missed shots.] Changes are also being made to return traditions, especially regarding our pledge program (remember initiation?) well, our pledges will too.

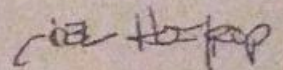
In regards to our pledges, this term for a community service project they will be working on a haunted house and Halloween party

for kids. It is set up to provide a safe place for children to spend halloween. The pledges are also setting up a Halloween party for the house which will not resemble the childrens party in any way.

We hope that the following articles help keep you in touch with the house and bring back fond memories of Phi Alpha Kappa.

GO BLUE!!!

Fraternally,



Joel Holtrop
BAK President

VICE PREZ

STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS:

BAK in State of Emergency

(Ann Arbor - AP,UPI) During his first public appearance and speech since his widely publicized affair with the Rev. & Mrs. Sparky Anderson, Vice President Ross "Mr. Mondale" DeJong shocks the public and Alumni with the news that the Dutch house is now considered by the Air Force ROTC to be in a state of emergency. "Due to the incredible brain trust now present in the house," states Ross, "five of our present 31 members will be eligible for an early (or is it late?) graduation this December." With this much celebrated gala of festivities also comes the sad fact that the house will be faced with five vacancies for the winter term. Faced with these upsetting facts, Ross is turning to the Alumni for help in filling the house. He is asking that all Alumni be on the alert in their daily lives in the "real world" for people or parents with kids who are transferring to

A2 or who are in A2 already and need a better place to live. Thank you.

with utmost sincerity,

- Ross A. DeJong,
Vice President

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SERGEANT'S REPORT

As sergeant of the house this year, I constantly see things that need attention (the list seems endless). But, because of lack of funds and time, I am forced to cut down my hopes of what we can accomplish on Work Day, etc. Below is a partial list of the tasks that take priority:

- 1) ROOF REPAIR - We are presently looking for the source of several leaks that are causing water damage to several rooms.
- 2) PAINTING & PLASTER - As a result of 1), the Executive Suite and second torpedo room need plaster work. Also, the second floor bathroom and the Kitchen need a coat of paint.
- 3) CARPETING - A minimum of two rooms and a hallway need to be recarpeted this year.
- 4) FURNITURE - We are desperately in need of new/recovered furniture for both TV rooms and possibly the lounge.

- 5) FREEZER - The upright freezer in the Kitchen needs to be replaced.

Also a priority is getting the house in shape for a city inspection on October 28. It is important that we pass this inspection because it allows us to advertise the fraternity at the school's housing office. Safety, security, and fire codes will be the main topics of the inspection.

All of the tasks listed above (and many, many more) will be tackled during our annual fall Work Day on October 24. During this day (8 AM to about 5 PM), all members of the house will work on various assigned tasks. It usually is a very fun and productive day, and everyone will be rewarded with a steak dinner for all their hard work.

- Dale Vanderlaan

KITCHEN KOMMENTS

I'm not sure what Alumni want to here about the Kitchen, but here goes...

Kay Bausman is back again for her second year. We've had her chili again; to the actives it brought memories, to the pledges it brought flames.

The kitchen budget this year exceeds \$32,000. That's \$135.00/mo from 30 guys for 8 months.

We're looking for a new freezer and hope to paint the kitchen on Work Day. Other Kitchen equipment are functional (and I hope sanitary). We have acquired a set of new (plastic = childproof) glasses to replace our dwindling supply of glass ones.

Last year brought a new look to the dining room with new

(actually used) chairs and tables in a new arrangement.

We're looking to do some good eating.

- Nick Waanders,
Steward

ATHLETIC REPORT

ØAK sports got off to a fairly good start, but the softball season is over for us ØAKers. Though we had a perfect record going into tournaments, we lost to a bunch of Law school geeks in the first round.

As always, the pledge/active football game was a slaughter with the actives walking away with an easy victory. Thanks to some strong quarterbacking by Vice Pres. Ross DeJong and awesome receiving by Tom VanderGriend, a decisive victory was inevitable: Actives 21, pledges 0.

Now we look forward to football. Will the ØAKers make it to Bo's world again this year? The Phi Alpha Kappa sports spectacular continues...

- Gord Penninga

SLOPS IS BACK

(or the soap dispenser works again)

After living at ØAK for three years while finishing my MSME, I went off to be an engineer at Oldsmobile in May, 1984. Shortly before I left, the soap dispenser in the second floor bathroom stopped working. During my three years of work, I made frequent visits to ØAK and noticed that the soap dispenser never got fixed. As I began to think about returning to

school for an MBA, I vowed that if I ever moved back in I would fix the soap dispenser. Now, after three years of working on the GM "Quad 4" engine, I have begun B-school and moved back to ØAK. One of the first things I did after moving in was to fix the soap dispenser, which makes the hand washing experience much more enjoyable. The house in general is the same now as it was before, except the other guys seem to have gotten younger (I couldn't have gotten older). I am in the same room that I was in before, and I even found some familiar looking socks stuck to a wall in the closet. I will be expecting lots of visits from those of you who lived here when I did before. Those of you who have been staying away because you were afraid you would not be able to wash your hands can now visit with confidence.

- David Slopsema

1987/88 PLEDGE CLASS

Once again ØAK is plagued with new pledges. Those of us who survived as pledges last year will make sure that they know their place. Below is a brief introduction of each pledge. You can easily tell who was bold enough to write their own introduction. While we decided to print these, they will be delt with more severely in the future...

DENNIS BAKER - Dennis is originally from Grand Rapids and has come to U of M after spending two years in Calvin's engineering program. Dennis plans to finish his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and look for a job on the west coast. Dennis likes outdoor sports such as killing fish

and small animals. He also enjoys working on cars, listening to music, and making things out of wood. He likes Ann Arbor because of the diversity of people and the opportunities to "expand oneself."

BRIAN BUURMA - If Brian doesn't change degree programs, he will be giving the rest of the house free checkups and cleanings. However, obtaining a DDS doesn't incredibly excite Brian and he is seriously considering changing to the school of Natural Resources where he would like to obtain a Masters in Fisheries Management. Brian is from Holland and attended Calvin for four years. Much of his time was spent serenading women at Ottawa Beach with his guitar. He also enjoys fishing(?!), sailing, hunting, skiing, and tennis.

DAVID DOORLAG - David is originally from Kalamazoo. After spending 2 years in Calvin's engineering program, Dave has come to U of M and entered the pre-med program. Upon graduating, he hopes to enter the medical school. In his spare time Dave enjoys hockey, reading, and skiing. His reaction to Ann Arbor is mostly one of pity for the engineers who have all of their classes on North Campus, because there aren't any women up there.

DAVID HOEZEE - David was born in a backwoods Michigan town called Fremont, which is known by a very great few as the baby food capitol (Gerber's) of the world, and home of the class B cross-country champions. With such roots, it would seem that David Hoezee was destined for mediocrity, but in a desperate attempt to free himself of the shackles of small town attitudes, David packed his bags and headed for the worldly metropolis of Grand Rapids. There,

at Calvin College, David pursued a career in mechanical engineering - a growing field rich with the promise of financial security. After three years at Calvin, David decided to head for "sin city" (as it was referred to by an elder in his hometown church), otherwise known as Ann Arbor, to continue his education and also to begin his hunt for the ultimate guarantee of financial and social security - the "Jewish American Princess." While pursuing this goal and continuing his education, David enjoys bicycling, reading, camping, fishing, and scoping sorority girls in the law library. Despite having his most prized material possession (his car) nearly stolen (editors note: when he left it running in the street), the gods seem to be smiling on the life of David Hoezee. David's motto: "Eat, drink, and be married, for tomorrow you might have no hair."

TOM HULST - Initial house reports indicated that new pledge Tom Hulst was different. "From the moment we received his leather bound application, we knew we had someone strangely different," stated OAK president Joel Holtrop. When asked for his opinion, Tom replied "It's true," and compulsively plucking lint from his sweater, he offered a reason why. "In between working towards a dual major in economics and art history, I've managed to amass the funkiest music collection around." the Holland native proudly claimed as he strutted down the hall. Little else is known about the past of this paragon of pledges, but, as he entered the now infamous "torpedo room of iniquity," the garish light of a lava lamp illuminated what could only have been a Calvin

sweatshirt half buried beneath a pile of eight track tapes.

TIMOTHY MUSTERT - Tim was born and raised in "Grand Raptures" as he calls it and he is presently studying in the College of Architecture, also known as "the ultimate in artistic expression" according to Tim. Tim was also bold enough to say "Since there are so many M.E.'s in the house, I felt you all needed some culture, so I'm glad I could be here to assist in this deficiency!" So Tim, are you saying that you're uncultured too? or must we deal with you more severely in April? When he's not being a diligent student, Tim likes racquetball, softball, golf, and woodworking. But Tim has thrown all of these loves to the wind for some chick from G.R. and will get the shackles of marriage in December. But all is not lost, Tim chosen us over Barbie, at least until next May...

TOM PETERSON - Tom is one of the many M.E.'s in the house this year. He has lived in Grand Rapids for his entire 21 year life (ends April '88). He attended G.R. Christian High and Calvin College, where he has just finished the Calvin part of their 3-2 engineering program. His hobby is playing sports of all kinds, especially basketball and football. As for his future plans, he doesn't know exactly what field of mechanical engineering he wants to get into, but he is leaning towards the systems and design option. As for the house, he really enjoys living at ØAK and the new friends he has made.

TIM PURWIN - Tim is originally from Grand Rapids. Tim has never been in Calvin's engineering program (a renegade!). After he graduated from high school, Tim spent one year in engineering at

Grand Rapids Junior College before joining the Navy. During his six years in the Navy, Tim spent much of his time in nuclear submarines. After the Navy, Tim returned to J.C. for one more year before transferring to U of M's mechanical engineering program. After he graduates, Tim hopes to work with power plants. In his spare time he enjoys snow skiing and fishing. When asked for his reaction the Ann Arbor, Tim made some comments indicating his dissatisfaction with the university's computer network (MTS).

BRIAN SMITS - ØAK has another oddball this year to replace Steve Groenenboom, a scholar in one of the highest and noblest fields... civil engineering. Early design experiences with an erector set convinced Brian that he was destined to become an engineer. Upon announcing this decision, his parents immediately began squandering their meager savings so that one day Brian would proudly be able to finance his own college education through massive student loans. Thus, when the time came to choose a college to attend, the Jenison resident quickly realized the "educational bargain" (when compared to other private colleges) offered by Calvin College. Indeed, Calvin proved to be a nationally renowned mecca for engineering education. After four years, however, Brian grew tired of fish on Friday and "Calvin women" who seemed intent on pursuing hedonistic relationships without any commitment. With hopes of finding "a nice girl that would make mom proud," Brian enrolled in a masters program in geotechnical engineering at the University of Michigan and moved to Ann Arbor. When asked about his impressions of ØAK so far, Brian replied: "this place is great, the cultural diversity of the guys is just

astounding, but I can tell my stay here will be very pleasant." - Now we wouldn't want to ruin that hope in April, would we?

MARK STEENSTRA - Mark is an electrical engineering transfer from Calvin's 3-2 program, and is in his first year at U of M as a junior. A Jenison native, Mark enjoys many sports such as basketball, soccer, backpacking and both cross-country and downhill skiing. Mark has already shown his insubordination in the form of violent wrassling. Several actives put him in place, but the deed is not forgotten, just rewards are handed out in April...

JON VANDERBERG - Jon is originally from Indianapolis, Indiana. After two years in Calvin's engineering program, he is here to finish his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering (what else?). He then hopes to return to Indianapolis to design drugs at Eli Lilly (sure). In his spare time, Jon likes to play basketball and racquetball. When asked if he had any words of wisdom to pass along in the newsletter, he very eloquently stated "Na."

MARK VANDERWEYDEN - Mark is yet another transfer student from Calvin College, where he attended for three years. He is seeking a B.A. with a concentration in economics. Although relatively quiet around the house, Mark is an animal on the basketball court (and in the bar - ask). his hockey-like defense is a menace to any opponent and his 3-point ability is simply astounding.

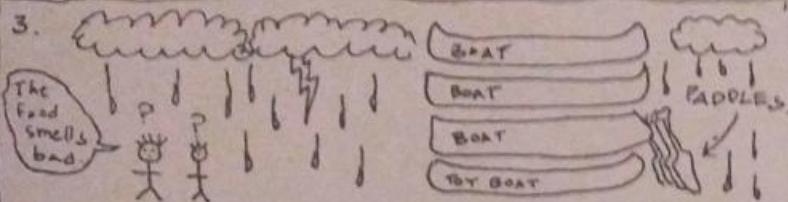
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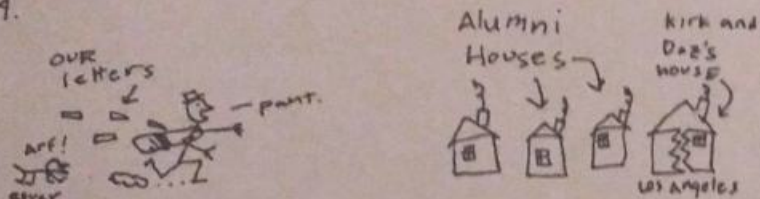
see the social chairMEN. Plan, chairmen, plan.

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See the canoe trip. See the canoes. See the rain.
Where are all the people? See the party flop. Flop, flop, flop.

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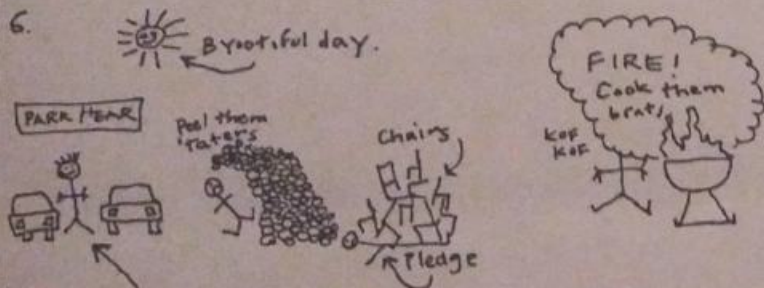


See the mailman deliver the Alumni Day letters.
Hurry, mailman, hurry!

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See Alumni Day.

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See Dick. Dick is a pledge. See Dick working on Family Day with other pledges, work, pledges, work.

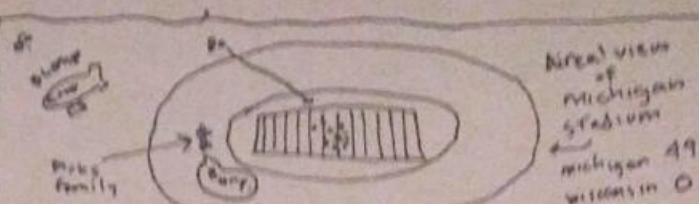
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See Dick's Family.

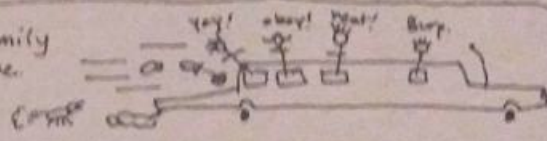
Eat, eat, eat. Burp, burp, burp.

Dick's Family is very rude. Rude rude rude.



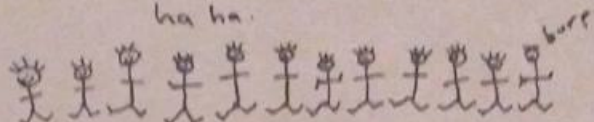
Where is the family now? They are at the football game.
Go, Bo, go.

9. See the family
going home.
Happy
family. C23



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See Dick and his pledge pals plan the Halloween Bash.
What's the theme, gang? Golly - Political sex scandal
Golly, golly, golly.

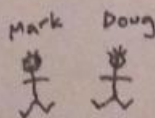
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See Jim and Tammy. Naughty, naughty, naughty.

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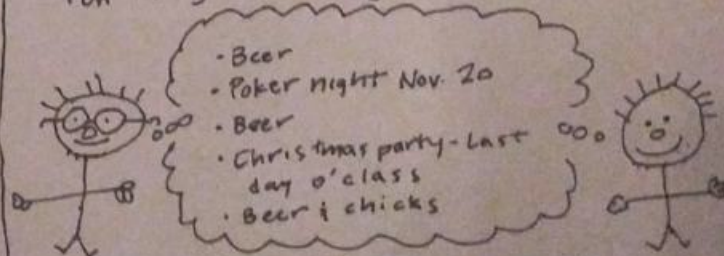
DAK PARTY.



See the social chairmen. Doesn't everyone love them!
they are fun. Fun, Fun, Fun.

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What are they doing now? They are planning fun things for the gang this year:



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PAKers are good boys.
very, very, good.