

Sigma Chi denies vandalism charge

■ **FRATERNITY:** The chapter lost its charter a week and a half ago

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity are fighting claims they vandalized their own house in a fit of rage after the international Sigma Chi organization pulled their charter a week and a half ago.

Sigma Chi members claim that they did not vandalize their house, located at 1440 E. 19th Ave., as they said the media claimed. Local television stations Monday night showed footage of smashed windows and broken objects lying outside the Sigma Chi house.

Some fraternity members threw some things around, but most members were not involved in the destruction, said Sigma Chi member Ted Hentschell.

"Some people have acted irrationally," he said. "It was just a small group of guys getting upset."

All but five members have moved out of the house.

Sigma Chi members still do not have a clear idea of why their charter was pulled, but they have said it could stem from a number of incidents.

Sigma Chi headquarters' discontent with the chapter stems from fears that the fraternity is a liability because of some lawsuits it faced about six years ago, said Mark McClung, chapter president. Sigma Chi was sued by a woman who was injured in a fraternity boating accident and by a man who was badly beaten in a fight at the house in the late 1980s.

But Sigma Chi headquarters claims the chapter repeatedly violates its standards and has failed to comply with disciplinary requirements, said Mark

Anderson, national Sigma Chi headquarters spokesman.

Although Sigma Chi has had problems with noise violations, hazing and underage drinking in the past, the University has not received any complaints about the group this year, said Elaine Green, the associate dean of students and the student conduct coordinator.

The fraternity was cited for hazing last spring, and as a result Sigma Chi headquarters sent a representative to oversee last fall's rush, which brought 22 new members to the fraternity, said Ted Hentschell, a Sigma Chi member.

The rush was controlled by the representative, and the chapter did not haze, he said.

"We've been taking steps to change things," Hentschell said. "Things were going really well, and that's why [the revoking of the charter] came as a shock."

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Students earn high honors at drama conference

■ **AWARDS:** Two of the winners will advance to the national competition

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

Junior Maike Jacobi was one of three University students honored at February's Northwest Drama Conference and Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival in Laramie, Wyo.

Jacobi took home best actor and best classical actor honors for her performance in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition, which requires both a monologue and a two-person scene.

Competing against 75 students from more than 40 schools, Jacobi presented a speech by the character Margaret from William Shakespeare's *Henry VI, Part 3*, which garnered her the classical award.

Jacobi described the piece, in which her character tells a father she has killed his son, as dark and strong.

"It's a revenge piece," she said. "It's a real contrast to my [two-person] scene, which is funny and light."

Jacobi performed a scene from a play titled *The*



JACOBI

Power And The Glory with partner Amy Pomeroy, a sophomore theater major.

One of only two regional winners in the Ryan competition, Jacobi will go on to compete at the national level in April in Washington, D.C.

Ryan wasn't planning on advancing, however.

"I was shocked, just dazed," she said. "It was an amazing experience."

Two other students came home with honors from the conference, including senior Paul Rubenstein, who was recognized as best partner in the Ryan competition. Rubenstein advanced to the competition finals with Ryan nominee Wende Welch, a doctoral theater student.

Kevin Trudeau, also a doctoral student, earned a first-place award in the conference's Critic's Workshop, during which he wrote reviews of the nights' plays.

Trudeau's winning review will also be entered in the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Anti-Defamation League looks to University for intern

■ **SUMMER:** The intern should share Samuel Shapiro's ideals

By Sean Rossol
Higher Education Reporter

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the world's leading organization for fighting anti-Semitism, is conducting a campus-wide search for a student intern who shares the values and dedication of former magazine maven Samuel "Shap" Oliver Shapiro.

"The winning applicant has to embody the values Shapiro had," said Mark Edelman, director of Marketing and Communi-

cations for the ADL. "He or she must strive for free speech and the elimination of bigotry."

"[Shapiro] is most remembered for his desire and willingness to help others through networking and the sharing of information and his interest in and devotion to the educational process of young people," he said.

The ADL, founded in 1913, is seeking an intern to work through the months of July and August to cover a variety of marketing and communications projects in New York City.

The intern will work in the marketing and communications division of the ADL national

office and will be responsible for a variety of marketing and communications projects.

The accepted applicant will receive a \$3,000 stipend from the Shap Shapiro Fund, but transportation and housing are not included.

Any interested internship applicant should submit a one-page cover letter explaining why he or she is the ideal candidate, and send a resumé by March 31. These should be sent to Shap Shapiro/ADL Summer Internship, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

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