Panhel rejects Sigma Kappa bid to colonize

Five out of eight houses vote ‘no’

By Barbara Green

The Panhel Senate voted Saturday to reject the bid by Sigma Kappa to colonize the University. According to Panhel President Jesica Schreck, a Sigma Kappa sister.

The college president explained that a two-thirds majority of the eight Panhel houses needed for approval of the new sorority, and five houses voted to reject the bid.

Schreck did not speak to anyone from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs as of Monday night, but according to OFS Director Scott Behlrich about the decision.

Sigma Kappa’s national office will be informed of the decision tomorrow if the University has not already received it. Schreck said she will send the letter to national headquarters to plant vote last Monday, according to Schreck, but decided to postpone the vote because of incomplete attendance and votes.

“We wanted to walk away from the table agreeing with a generalization of what was the right thing to do here, and what was the best thing for Sigma Kappa, which was why we spent so many hours,” Schreck explained. “We went through all of the gen, all of the core, just and present day statistics and what happened at all of the other tours. As a result, we decided to reject the bid.”

Pi Beta Phi President Carolyn Elgie said Monday that the bid for Sigma Kappa, said Schreck discussed the issue at length.

“We really deliberated for a long time about this,” the college president said. “We worked so well on a group — everything was so clear and well defined. That’s what we were trying to do, but the decision not to allow colonize is not an indication that the University is suffering, according to Schreck.

The decision means that we would not be able to have more students to show us that will be more beneficial for Panhel than Sigma Kappa, Schreck said.

Elgie said that if Sigma Kappa is not invited to join Panhel, the University will lose out on sorelle’s support in other opinions.

“Even if Sigma Kappa is already denied, I don’t think the decision’s going to be too bad,” Elgie said.

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Campus HIV test site will close

By Kate Khatib

The University of Pennsylvania’s on-campus HIV test site will cease operation as of April 1, according to School of Medicine Michael Spence said yesterday.

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Students who wish to use the library during spring break may do so Tuesday through Friday, but whose names do not appear on the list, are required to explain their needs for law-related materials to a reference librarian. Even law School students said the new policy actually represents a liberalization of access, since undergraduates were only allowed in the library between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the former regulations. The new policy allows undergraduates to special permission to access the library during evenings and weekends as well. However, it does not change access for those who do not have such permission.

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The boundaries of feeling safe

Students polled about safety on and off campus

By Marisa Katz

At least one student is sure that he knows the best way to revamp campus security.

"I wouldn't stop to use a phone in an emergency. It would be less of a hassle to just run."

Most students say they feel fairly comfortable walking around campus, with the majority of students ranking their perceived safety at a seven or eight on a 10 point scale.

A female sophomore said that although she knows people who have been mugged and that herself has been stalked, she would still rate safety on campus as an eight. "Maybe I have a misconceived perception, but I know the University is making a big effort to make people feel safe," she said.

And more people say some of these efforts are paying off. Forty-five percent of the male freshmen said they feel relatively safe walking around campus alone until 5 a.m. and only 27 percent said they do not feel safe past midnight.

But that perception of safety is not maintained beyond the boundary of campus. Twenty-five percent of males said they would not walk alone at night past 46th Street, and 40 percent will not walk past 42nd Street.

For females, the numbers were much lower. Only eight percent said they would walk alone at night past 46th Street.

Women are less likely to be mugged, but more likely to be stalked. Forty-seven percent of males have been stalked, compared to 11 percent of females.

"I've retained only one male freshman who has been stalked," a male freshman said. "They said a male freshman that had been stalked told the police don't feel the need to be escorted from building to building on campus." He added, "As soon as the weather gets inclement, people don't usually use the service-start calling in. We don't feel that the delays can be over 15 minutes and that is not the time frame we want to be picking up people." He said 80 percent of males and 11 percent of females have been stalked.

A female sophomore said that although she knows people who have been stalked, she would still rate safety on campus as a nine on a 10-point scale.

"It is different about this plan in comparison with the past," a male freshman said. "I wouldn't stop to use a phone in an emergency. It would be less of a hassle to just run."

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Women’s Center moves to Walk

The Penn Women’s Center will move from its current location in Houston Hall to the former Theta Xi fraternity house at 344 Locust Walk this September, according to Facilities Management department head John DiLapi. The move will not only give the Center a preservance on Locust Walk and appropriate space to conduct business, but will also open space in Houston Hall.

"It creates a vacancy in Houston Hall which allows us to move forward with Percussion Quad," he said. "One of our challenges is to ultimately bring the Center closer to everyone on campus. We are moving the Center to the move to the former Theta Xi fraternity house."

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Jugglers, bands celebrate Purim

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memorates the Jews' victory over Haman's plots to destroy them in ancient Persia 2,500 years ago.

On Purim, Jews everywhere eat hamantaschen and read the Megillah — the "scroll of Esther" that tells the Purim story.

"We want to create events so that people can celebrate their roots, have fun and learn about our tradition," said Band Menachem Mendel, one of the organizers.

The Moshef Israeli Israeli String Band, along with another smaller band, played party tunes as the parade moved down Locust Walk from Franklin.

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The hundreds of students who filled the onlookers' spirits. "I'm so excited," College freshman Elizabeth Conklin speculated that since there were more than a few weeks' work.

"Just the use of an Italian-American tradition to celebrate is great," said Mindy Jacobs, a social work student at the University of Pennsylvania. The bombing won't override the public event, but on an individual level, said Levin. "Purim is a time to strengthen our Jewish ties to tradition and foster the idea of survival."

"Planet Purim" provided an alternative to the Pennsylvania State Gaming Board's Bodek Lounge and made people aware of Purim." According to University Director of Student Employment Jack Heuer, work isn't "The site was the major issue. We voted to cancel this payment system..."

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The shape of things is changing, more and more communities will have to start competing for AffH housing. "What kind of message is in that..." he added. "Anyone who has been sexually active since high school should be tested." Carlisle speculated that since there were more than a few weeks' work.

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Give 'em Hell
Mike Nadel

House of ill repute

Who are the people in your neighborhood? A varied lot, here in University City.

I have grown fond of writing scathing columns about University administration. It is a pastime that I have pursued for many years, and I have never known anyone else to do it in quite the same way. People have tried, of course, but they have never quite been able to capture the essence of the University's administrative machinery. They have tried to mimic my style, to imitate my arguments, but they have never quite been able to match the fluency of my prose, the power of my words. It is a task that requires a special sort of talent, a talent that few possess.

I have long been interested in the University's administration, and I have always been fascinated by the way in which it operates. It is a complex and infinitely variable system, and I have always found it to be endlessly interesting. I have written about it many times before, and I am sure that I will write about it many times again in the future.

But for now, I want to focus on one particular aspect of the University's administration: its treatment of students. I have always been concerned about the way in which the University treats its students, and I have written about this topic many times before. I have always been critical of the University's treatment of its students, and I have always been convinced that it is fundamentally flawed.

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Dole sweeps primaries in eight states

Sen. Bob Dole said yesterday that President Clinton should be allowed to testify via videotape, instead of in person, at the Whitewater congressional inquiry.

If you have any queries or need further assistance, feel free to ask!
Cool Moxley heats up against Tigers
By Jane Havsy

"If we were to put the blanket on Townsend, Moxley, who's a guard, in that position, we'd be doomed," said head coach Jerome Allen. "As soon as you put a front on that, and then you stuck himself, as he did up at Princeton.*

* Jan Havsy was left muttering about his team had ahead.

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Rappaport honored with sportsmanship award

By Paul Christensen

Not only was Squash co-captain Craig Rappaport the most consistent player on the University of Pennsylvania squash team at the national championships last weekend, but he also won the coveted Skillman Award for Sportsmanship.

"I was pretty surprised," Rappaport said. "It still hasn't really sunk in yet. It's good to be recog-
nized by teammates, but by the whole coun-
try, it feels weird.

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TOWNHOUSES!

Cooperstown adds four new names

TAMPA, Fla. — Earl Weaver, who managed Baltimore's three World Series champions and Jim Frey, a 25-year veteran, were among four people elected to the Hall of Fame yesterday by the veterans committee.

Ney's Legion pitcher Bill Foster and hurler of the veterans committee Pete Mahoon also were chosen by the 16-member committee.

The veterans committee elects players who were retired at least 25 years ago.

Pat Burns fired as Maple Leafs' coach

TORONTO — Pat Burns, a two-time NHL coach of the year who led Toronto to the conference finals, was fired by the struggling Maple Leafs.

He was replaced yesterday by player-develop- ment director Nick Northey.

Toronto general manager Cliff Fletcher fired Burns in the fourth season of an eight-year contract.

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