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abuse, was found "not responsible" for the infractions. McGee — whom Nagel did not identify by name but who was identified in a report filed by the Kalamazoo Gazette — was found "responsible" for dishonesty, and must complete a research paper and presentation on the topic of dishonesty. McGee also signed a behavior contract, which will remain in force during the entire term of his enrollment at WMU.

Sigma Pi, by contrast, loses its privileges — including the right to host parties or attend parties as a group — until two sanctions are satisfied. First, the fraternity's risk management officer must develop a risk management workshop for both the members of Sigma Pi as well as for the presidents and risk management officers of the members of the Interfraternity Council. IFC is an umbrella governing group for male fraternities.

Second, the president of Sigma Pi, whether McGee or a successor, must develop a diversity workshop. This effort will be directed to the same audience as the risk management workshop.

The subject of diversity is a key part of the February incident.

"The issue of diversity was left as a question ... bottom line, the investigation indicated that there were issues surrounding diversity," Nagel said. "Certainly, race was an issue, but not the only issue."

Nagel said the Office of Student Conduct examined all aspects of the incident, based on information

obtained from witnesses present at the fight.

"We didn't have preconceived ideas when we started looking into it," she said.

The university's disciplinary action is not the only repercussion of the February fight. Two members of the WMU football team, freshmen James Blair and Daryl McFadden, were charged with misdemeanors in early April.

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