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couples and possibly some children, never mentioning the fraternity. Crockett and Brock reached an agreement that wild parties would be unacceptable because "a crowded, noisy event would bring both embarrassment and censure" from the Property Owners Association. Around 70 people showed up at the house for the party, which lasted from Nov. 14 to Nov. 16, the complaint states.

According to the complaint, an announcement on the University SAE Web site said, "Last weekend was the sunriver trip ... [sic] kinda [sic] speechless...all I [sic] can say is it was 'OFF THE HOOK!' [sic] Huge house, hot tub, woods, and nobody for miles. The music was on full blast inside and out the whole trip. If you are a fan of sleeping in, it's a good thing you didn't go, party [sic] started at

8am after shutting down at 3am. About now, everyone has fully recovered, but there are a few stragglers. If you missed it ... [sic] there's always next year, if [sic] you didn't well, I [sic] guess there's still next year."

Crockett left Brock a note apologizing for mud tracked into the house by children, never mentioning the party or damage to the property. According to the complaint, the note said, "We had a wonderful weekend at your home. It was a peaceful relaxing weekend. Due to the rain and snow, some mud was tracked into the house. Children can be careless!! [sic] We cleaned it as best we could. I apologize [sic] again, and hopefully we can stay here again next year."

A Deschutes County Sheriff's report stated those attending the party removed several walking planks from a nearby log bridge that may be on a neighbor's property.

As a result of the party, Property

Owners' Association has threatened the Brocks with sanctions if any other disturbances occur and is trying to prevent them from renting their home in the future, the complaint states.

Because SAE members violated their own social code and the University's student conduct code, they were put on probation and had to complete 150 hours of community service, write letters of apology to neighbors of the house and examine their own chapter and national by-laws to prevent similar actions from happening in the future.

"In my opinion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a respectable and outstanding institution and is one of few positive venues for American college men on American campuses today," Williams said.

A pre-trial conference for the case is set for Sept. 8.

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The homeowners of this rental property outside Sunriver allege Sigma Alpha Epsilon caused extensive damage.

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PUPTENT

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Waugh has confidence in Zavrel's ability to make the organization a success.

"She certainly has the drive for it," he said.

Patrick Wilson, Vice President of Puptent's board of directors, said Zavrel's belief in the importance of helping animals makes Puptent work.

"Because she is so passionate about what we are trying to accomplish, she puts that energy into what we are trying to do," he said.

The first six months of Puptent's existence have been dedicated to getting it off the ground and establishing it as an organization, not so much about raising a lot of money, which is the ultimate goal. Zavrel and her nine volunteers, most of whom are students, worked on determining what programs Puptent would get involved in, what the organization stands for and how to raise money. After mountains of paperwork and a \$150 application fee, Puptent became tax-exempt as of May 2004.

"Now that these building blocks are set, starting in the fall, I think we are going to see a lot more fundraisers happening and a lot more money coming in," said Zavrel.

Waugh said people like Lauren give animals a voice.

"It's great that we have dedicated people like Lauren to speak out for animals that can't speak for themselves," he said.

In the spring, Zavrel was stretched pretty thin between her many

activities, working 15 to 20 hours a week at Puptent, and sometimes more than 20 hours a week in event services, along with taking two classes. Each day, she went from Puptent, to working in the EMU, then home, then back to work in the EMU, to class and then back to Puptent.

Although this was stressful, Zavrel handled it well.

"I'm pretty good with time management," she said. "I know when to focus."

Zavrel isn't taking classes during the summer and Puptent will require less work, so she will keep busy with two additional jobs: working at a fire-works stand and as an unlicensed vet technician at the neutermobile.

With such a full plate, Zavrel has had to cut down on her many other interests. She has a passion for mountain biking and softball, and has worked at KWVA as a production director. She plays guitar, which she describes as "left-handed Jimi-Hendrix-style guitar" and has her amateur radio license.

"I know Morse code," she said. "I can speak to people all over the world."

Though work at Puptent takes a lot of time, Zavrel considers it her "fun thing to do." And she feels her work at Puptent is extremely satisfying.

"It's the best work I could ever ask for," she said. "Creating your own work, creating your own mission and being your own boss is the hardest, most rewarding work I will probably ever know."

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