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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

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Thursday, September 19, 1996

## Grizzly-Sigma Chi brawl investigation closed

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula police expect criminal charges to be filed against UM Grizzly football players and at least one member of the Sigma Chi fraternity house today, stemming from Sunday's brawl, a Missoula detective said Wednesday.

The police have finished their investigation of the weekend clash at the Sigma Chi fraternity house between partygoers and UM football players, Missoula Sgt. Jim Neumayer said. Investigators focused on four football players and one member of the Sigma Chi house, Neumayer said. At least one suspect in the assault is also a victim, he said.

Neumayer said he expects all suspects to be officially charged

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—Wayne Hogan  
UM Athletic Director

today.

The investigation identified five men and one woman as victims in the brawl, but Neumayer said sorting witnesses' accounts was difficult.

"Alcohol played a big factor in this," he said. "Everybody was creating a disturbance."

A letter of apology from some Grizzly football players to the Sigma Chi fraternity is in

the mail, UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said Wednesday.

Head coach Mick Dennehy placed seven players on probation and reprimanded another four on the Grizzly squad Tuesday. The players involved could be kicked off the football team if they break their probation, Hogan said Wednesday.

"It's an embarrassment to UM athletics and the universi-

ty," Hogan said. "I think they understand that if they step out of line again, they can expect the severest of punishments."

Dennehy acted alone when he punished the seven players, but Hogan said the athletic department was comfortable with the sentence.

None of 11 athletes who Dennehy said were involved in the clash at the Sigma Chi fraternity house Sunday will sit out games. And none lost leadership positions, Hogan said. Except for one player who was injured in the fight, all players dressed out for practice Wednesday.

Fraternity members said about 15 players stormed into the Sigma Chi house Sunday, in retaliation after another teammate fought with house

members while trying to enter the fraternity's Woodstock party.

Neither Hogan nor Sigma Chi house members would release the names of the players involved, but Jake Dennehy, a UM football player who said he wasn't at the party, said teammate Scott Curry sparked the fight when he tried to get into a party at the house.

"He showed up looking for one of his girlfriends," Jake Dennehy said. "They asked him to leave, and things got out of control."

Another player, Jason Crebo, said he was at the party, but didn't see the fight.

A number of witnesses said they didn't notice the fight, while others said people ran away from the house, trying to escape.

## Homeowners want booze-free Greeks

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

After a weekend rash of fraternity fights, university officials and area homeowners are pushing to ban alcohol from Greek houses, but fraternities claim they can be good neighbors without giving up booze.

"We'd like to see if they wouldn't voluntarily go dry," said Rick Baskett, president of the board of directors of the University Area Homeowners Association. "When problems do arise, they're usually alcohol related."

Sororities already prohibit alcohol.

A fight Sunday involving more than 100 people, including some members of the UM Grizzly football team, at the Sigma Chi fraternity and another assault at the Phi

Delta Theta house Friday prompted UAAH members to talk about curtailing drinking at the fraternities during their meeting Tuesday, Baskett said.

Most fraternities aren't bad neighbors, Baskett said, but University-area neighbors don't want to share their partying lifestyle.

"They should expect that," said Tommy Livotti of the Interfraternity Council.

The Greek houses will discipline their own involved in Sunday's brawl, Livotti said. He added the University cannot take away adults' rights.

"We're old enough to vote and to fight for our country," Livotti said. "We're old enough to drink in our own houses. They shouldn't take away the privileges of adults because of a few idiots."

Sunday's melee at the Sigma Chi house was an iso-



Photo Illustration by Terry Stella/Kaimin  
HOUSEBOY Alec Larsen says he works at the Delta Gamma house mainly because it gives him the opportunity to be around a lot of women. See related story, page 8.

lated incident that should never have happened, Livotti argued, and said the Greek system should be left alone to handle the situation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members met with homeowners two weeks ago to

smooth relations in their area.

"We got a lot of good input," said Jeff Later, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

Later gave neighbors his room phone number so they can call him if parties get too

loud.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann echoed the views of UAAH and Tuesday suggested to Later that his house adopt an non-alcoholic policy.

Hollmann was out of town and unavailable for comment.

## Missoula's homeless get a new lease on life

Néomi Van Horn  
Kaimin Reporter

If all goes well, some of Missoula's homeless will get a helping hand and a place to live by the end of next summer.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agreed Wednesday to donate \$358,020 to a project that would build 20 new efficiency-sized apartments for Missoula's homeless.

The project is aimed at giving homeless Missoulians a way to get back on their feet,

said Paul Meyer, executive director of the Western Montana Mental Health Center. The apartments would replace the River House day treatment center for the mentally ill at 337 Stephens Ave.

"It offers a long-term solution to a difficult situation," said Edward Mayer, CEO of the Missoula Housing Authority. The project would provide rental assistance for 17 individuals who would be chosen by a screening committee to live in the apartments, Mayer said.

Case managers would be

assigned to help individuals deal with mental illness, substance abuse or AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses. Cooperation with improvement programs like substance-abuse counseling would be a requirement of living in the apartments, he said.

A study conducted by the Missoula Housing Authority in May found 224 homeless individuals and 23 homeless families in Missoula.

The mental health center was delighted to receive the grant, Meyer said. The project still needs approximately

\$400,000 for them to break ground in the spring. But getting a government grant improves the project's chances of getting more grants and loans.

"We're feeling pretty good," he said.

The program's goal is to help homeless people with mental illnesses become integrated into society.

"Among the homeless population, there is a high percentage of mental illness," Meyer said. Permanent housing removes a major stress factor and provides stability for indi-

viduals trying to get their lives on track, he said.

A commitment to helping the less fortunate with programs like Turning Point and the Poverello Center helped earmark Missoula for the grant, said Mayer. He said the willingness of two non-profit agencies to work together also made the grant proposal more attractive. The Missoula Housing Authority worked as a partner on the grant proposal with the Western Montana Mental Health Center.

See related story, page 4.



# Opinion

## Nothing is free, including the campus of the future

At a time when UM administrators have been left pleading with students, the Board of Regents and the Montana Legislature for money to renovate the university's decaying classrooms, the new \$15 million Gallagher Business Building seems more than just a little out of place.

Standing like the Taj Mahal on the northwest corner of campus, this building features everything from plush conference areas to top-notch computer labs, and somewhere in the middle of all that, has even made room for 18 new classrooms.

And even though this intimidating green fortress has been almost entirely paid for with private donations, the expense of this building goes well beyond the initial cost of construction. There is no doubt that there will come a time when it too will need to go through the same types of renovations UM's older facilities need now.

Already in its second week of real action, floor tiles in the building's basement have come unglued, causing officials to actually consider replacing the floor. If this is any sign of things to come, one can only imagine what kind of renovations will be needed after five years of routine wear and tear.

Administrators, who think they have their hands full now trying to scratch up enough money to repair UM's most basic classrooms, will really have a juggling act down the road when it comes time to secure funding to renovate these state-of-the-art facilities. Even though the rooms in the Gallagher building are already disability accessible, the state money that will be needed to make the other repairs is becoming harder and harder to come by.

And this dilemma goes well beyond the Gallagher building.

There are already plans in the works for several other projects, including a \$23 million face lift for UM's field house. It's clear we're reaching the point when we need to start asking ourselves what our true priorities are and when enough is enough.

College, perhaps more than anything else, teaches us that nothing comes for free. The building projects that Montana's wealthy contributors are paying for today are the financial responsibility of students tomorrow.

Like it or not, students have to get used to the idea of a facility fee of one brand or another, especially when the State Legislature can no longer be counted on for funding.

These fees are an inevitable part of the future of the university, probably just as much as the expensive building they repair.

Matt Ochsner

## That's 'Miss Sturges' to you, Mr. Carter

Sept. 19, 1996

Jimmy Carter sent me a personal greeting from Habitat for Humanity and threw in several address label reading "Mr. Morgan Sturges." Unbeknownst to Mr. Carter, and to various other corporations who use whatever bleeding-heart mailing list I'm on, is the indisputable fact that I am a woman.

Indisputable, that is, unless you get your hands on my first birth certificate which is marked "boy." I'm not sure how my parents proved it wrong. I can imagine Mom and Pop Sturges circling various federal departments trying to prove the sex of their daughter. Or (worst-case scenario) leaving it unresolved until I'm drafted. A made-for-TV movie right there: "Girl Draftee: The Morgan Sturges Story" (Tori Spelling could play me - I can dream, can't I?)

I have to face it, I guess. I'm an on-paper "Pat."

I especially like the calls I get from telemarketers. I definitely appreciate that part of

my gender-unspecific name. It allows me to know my enemy.

"Is Mr. Sturges there?"  
"No, he lives in Massachusetts. If you're looking for Miss Morgan Sturges, she is here."

"Oh...That would be fine."  
"Close personal friend, eh?"

As a little girl, I longed for a girlie name, Jennifer or Jessica, anything obvious. To make matters worse, I befriended another little girl named Evan. My parents' friends thought we were two little Welsh boys.

I hung onto my middle name Kate until about two years ago when I decided I might be taken more seriously without it - you know, get better jobs, get published and all. I'm using the system, girls, I'm breaking their code.

When I gave up Kate, I also started insisting on "Miss." I can't be bothered with "Ms." "Miss" sounds so prissy, something that's been lacking in my life. But I rarely have any title on business calls, anyway. That's why I invariably get

calls from contacts who say upon hearing my voice, "Oh, you're a girl. I thought you were a man." My life is like the Sex Change 500 - "man" to "girl" in 1.5 seconds.

I know women who are afraid to say they're feminists because they might be called lesbians. I shout at the top of my lungs that I'm a feminist (for many reasons, perhaps the least being that if anyone calls me a lesbian, at least they know I'm a woman.) As it is though, I'll never get on the mailing list of any lesbian publication - or even "Ms" for that matter.

Fortunately for Jimmy Carter and me, the name "Morgan" is going the way of "Leslie" and is now one of the most popular names to name your girl. So my surplus of useless address labels (that's a lie, I use them anyway) will end soon.

I just hope not before I get the letter I've been waiting for. The one from my OB-GYN that reads: "Mr. Sturges, It has come to our attention that you have failed to schedule an appointment for your annual PAP smear...."

Column by  
Morgan  
Sturges

## Concerning U

**Mount Sentinel weed management:** Dan Corti, director of Environmental Health, will speak on the proposed weed management plan for Mount Sentinel 4:00 p.m., today in Room 204 of the Law Building.

**Environmental Talk:** The common thread between salmon, energy conservation, and electric bills will be the subject of

a public meeting 4:00 p.m., today in the

Montana Rooms of the University Center. The talk is sponsored by the Montana

Environmental Information Center and MontPIRG.

**Volleyball:** Lady Griz vs. Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.,

Friday, Sept. 20 at the Harry Adams Field House. Tickets \$4.50.

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September  
19  
Thursday

## Rain, rain go away...

■ Expect warmer, drier weather by Friday

The National Weather Service is predicting mostly cloudy skies today with scattered valley rain showers and snow showers in the mountains. Chances of showers will decrease this afternoon.

Highs today are expected to reach 55 to 65.

Lows tonight will dip into the 40s. Friday, expect mostly cloudy weather with highs in the 60s.

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## 'A step in the right direction'

New lot not enough to ease UM Tech students' parking woes



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The rubber hits the road on smooth, new pavement in the parking lot on the south side of the College of Technology's Health and Business Building.

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology's east campus got a new parking lot over the summer, but the job didn't quite fit the bill for its parking woes.

"People are a lot happier, but parking is still a big problem," said Toni Alexander, an ASUM senator who attends UM Tech. "I car pool to work and other students are risking their health by walking or riding their bikes way across town, rain or snow, just because they can't find a place to park."

Alexander said the new parking lot on the south side of the Health and Business Building is a step in the right direction, and she plans to push ASUM to do more for UM Tech this year.

"I hope (UM Tech.) gets more attention," she said. "We're in the dark ages over there, and we still need more parking."

**"It's ridiculous. We have to fight for our own parking spots."**

—Toni Alexander  
ASUM Senator

Construction of the new parking lot, a joint effort by UM, Missoula County Public Schools and the Missoula County Fairgrounds, began in May. As part of the \$92,000 project, workers paved a road leading from South Avenue to the parking lot.

"That road used to be horrible," Alexander said. "Last year there were pot-holes 6- to 8-inches deep."

Because Sentinel High School and the fairgrounds also use the access road, they chipped in about \$32,000 to help fund the project, said Jim Taylor, UM's assistant to the vice president of administration and finance.

Part of the parking problem, Alexander said, is the high school students park in UM Tech's allotted parking spots.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "We have to fight for our own parking spots."

Alexander said she is organizing an ASUM tour of UM Tech's east and west campuses so fellow senators can see their needs firsthand.

"We really are the red-headed stepchild (of UM)," she said. "Some of the money we are trying to raise should go to (UM Tech)."

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# Housing costs, minimum wage increases Missoula's homeless



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**DERRICK WOODS** is an 18 year old who used his thumb and freight trains to travel to Missoula from California. Woods does not consider himself a transient because he always has a place to stay in California. As winter approaches, Woods says he is looking forward to returning to the warmth of the West coast and his jacuzzi.

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the homeless population in Missoula. Following articles will appear over the next two weeks.*

**Kim Skornogowski**  
Kaimin Reporter

For many UM students the short walk across the foot bridge is an escape from the campus food zoo to the exciting world of McDonalds, Pizza Hut and the Press Box.

But part of the fast-food fairway is the vagrants who sit on the foot bridge with a Styrofoam cup containing a few dimes and quarters. The vagrants are often a physical reminder of Missoula's homeless problem.

While transients are seen daily on the foot bridge and by the railroad tracks, they are a small portion of the number of homeless people living in Missoula who are trapped between high rents and minimum wage jobs.

"They (vagrants) are just the homeless you see everyday," Shannon Parker, Director of the Community Resource Connection, said Friday. "The transient population is just not significant."

Parker found that the average homeless person has lived in Montana six years and in Missoula for 10 years.

"The fact that our community wants to separate the transient population from other homeless people is sad," Parker said. "Instead of categorizing

(the homeless) as a vagrant or a drunk, we need to recognize everybody needs a home."

Larry DeGarmo, director of the Poverello Center, said surveys found Missoula has more than 500 homeless people. The center houses approximately 100 people a night.

**"(People working for minimum wage) are living on the edge. If something happens they fall off and end up in shelters and at the food bank."**

—Larry DeGarmo  
Poverello Center director

"Those numbers say that a lot of people are out living in cars, behind buildings and under bridges," he said. "Then there's a whole other gamut of people that live on people's floors."

The center usually has 25 people in transitional housing for an average of 90 days. A lot of the people are transients just passing through, DeGarmo said, but they don't compare to the numbers of people who can't afford to live in Missoula.

Parker said Missoula has more homeless people than other Montana cities of similar size because of the high cost and low availability of housing.

A survey done in August by Nancy Leifer, who compiles

housing information twice a year, reported that 80 percent of Missoula's population can't afford the average \$135,000 (new) or \$115,000 house.

"A part of the homelessness is caused by the economy and high cost of housing," DeGarmo said. "People working for minimum wage are living on the edge. If something happens they fall off and end up in shelters and at the food bank."

Leifer approached 13 property managers for the survey, nine of which said the average rent for a studio in Missoula is \$320 and \$775 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Another myth is Missoula's homeless rely totally on welfare. One-third of the people David Webb, administrative assistant at the food bank, sees just can't make it through the month on their paycheck.

"Even those jobs that require skills," Webb said, "aren't enough for a family to live on. Come summer in Missoula, kids are out of school and single parents can't support their families."

Drugs and alcohol are related to homelessness, he said. Some people just choose to be homeless. Missoula's plethora of community services brings in homeless people from around the state.

"Even Bozeman doesn't have any interest in having the homeless," DeGarmo said. "They just ship them on to Missoula, even if (the homeless people) only had enough money for the bus trip."

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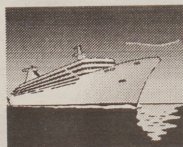
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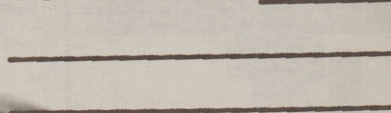
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# Ban on same-sex marriages doesn't deter UM newlyweds

Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Senate's recent ruling against federal recognition of same-sex marriages won't stop Lambda Alliance's newly married president and her wife.

President Katie Hamaker and Adele Wilson, Lambda's public relations representative, have been married for five weeks. On Sept. 10 the Senate rejected the bill that would have allowed federal recognition of their marriage.

Hamaker, a junior in business, says the Senate's action doesn't surprise her, but it will have repercussions on her life.

Same-sex marriages are not recognized in any state.

"We have been preparing our lives with the thought that gay marriages may never become legal," she says. "We married to present ourselves to our family

and friends as a couple."

Hamaker and Wilson were married in their hometown of Eugene, Ore., before hundreds of friends and relatives. Only one of Hamaker's aunts refused to come because her religion condemns gays. The two wear gold bands on their right hands and wedding sets on their left-hand ring fingers.

Because Hamaker and Wilson's marriage isn't recognized, they must leap many legal obstacles heterosexual couples aren't faced with.

For instance, if a spouse in a gay marriage dies, the living partner doesn't have legal rights to an existing will or children.

Hamaker, 22, and Wilson, 26, whose last names differ because of the legal limitations, plan to have children. Their rights as a family would be protected only if gay marriages become legal.

"I'll be both excited and shocked if (a law) passes," Wilson said.

Hamaker and Wilson are starting their lives together, regardless of whether the government recognizes their marriage.

Through Lambda Alliance, the couple hopes to educate the community about gay issues.

Both women say they feel comfortable being seen on campus as a gay couple, but have reservations about being out in Missoula. Hamaker says

Missoula is fairly accepting of gays, but Eugene is more welcoming.

"Coming here was a step back," she says.

Hamaker said Lambda won't take political action

toward recent anti-gay legislation.

"Lambda doesn't really take political action," Hamaker said. "We mostly work to educate people through our events and through letter-writing."

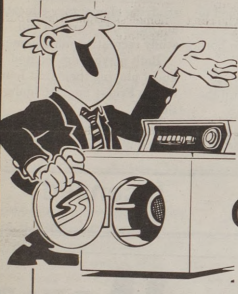


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KATIE HAMAKER, a junior in business, and Adele Wilson, a board member with the Lambda Alliance, recently had their wedding ceremony in Oregon. Hamaker says it was nothing different except that the two made a deeper commitment to one another. "It's more of a right of passage," says Hamaker.

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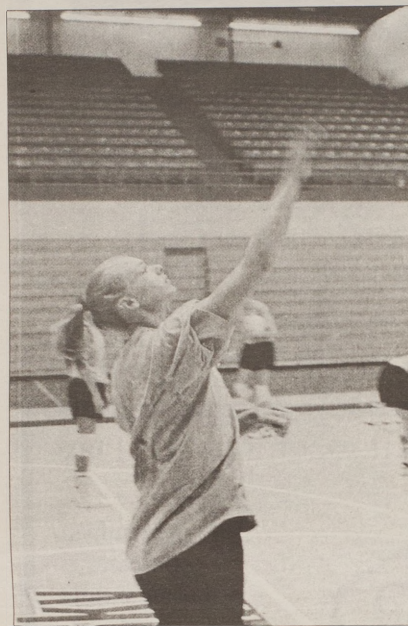
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# Sports

## Lady Griz volleyball gives a one-two freshmen punch



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### Billy Foley Kaimin Sports Reporter

If you think being a freshman is tough, try it as a starter for the Lady Griz volleyball team.

"It's a whole different thing from high school," Sarah Parsons said. "I never used to get nervous, but I started to now."

Erin Adams said the biggest adjustment between playing volleyball in high school and college is mostly mental. "You have to be smart," she said. "It's hard to do both (school and volleyball)."

The true-freshman duo of Parsons and Adams is expected to play a major role in the success of the Lady Griz this year, a fact that doesn't bother head coach Dick Scott.

"They still make freshman errors," Scott said. "But they're probably the most consistent freshmen we've ever had."

ERIN ADAMS, a freshman from Milwaukee, Ore., fires a shot across court during the Lady Griz volleyball practice Wednesday. Adams and Sarah Parsons, a freshman from Placerville, Calif., are the youngest additions to the Lady Griz roster.

Adams will start at outside hitter while Parsons started at middle hitter last weekend in the New Mexico tournament because of an injury to sophomore Paige Merritt. Merritt might be ready to split time with Parsons this weekend.

Scott said he isn't sure which player will start, but said they will both see plenty of action throughout the season. "We're evaluating it on a daily basis," he said. "Right now, Sarah is playing awfully well."

Both Parsons and Adams played very steadily for the 3-5 Lady Griz during non-conference play, Scott said. In fact, Scott was so impressed with Parsons he called her "the best player on both sides of the floor" against Louisiana State last weekend.

The freshmen said the adjustment to college life is much easier because of their teammates, who treat freshmen surprisingly well.

"They've been really good to us, actually," Adams said.

No freshmen initiation horror stories are told by the Lady Griz. They just have to sweep the floor and put up the net before practice.

"They're really inviting, and that's one of the reasons I

decided to come here," Parsons added. "They count you in right away and make the home sickness a lot better."

Adams, a four-time all-conference and two-time all-state player at Rex Putnam High School in Milwaukee, Ore., earned team MVP honors in 1994 and 1995 and received team awards for being the best hitter, best blocker and best passer. She also lettered twice in tennis.

Parsons, a three-year starter at El Dorado High School in Placerville, Calif., led her team to the Sierra Foothill League Championship title and to a third place finish in the California Division II state tournament last year.

As a senior, Parsons earned team MVP honors and was named co-MVP of the Sierra Foothill league along with teammate Aubrey Eubanks, who will play for St. Mary's this year.

Adams is interested in studying elementary education at UM, while Parsons will study recreation management.

Both players are excited about playing their first home match Friday against Idaho State.

"I can't wait," Adams said. "It's going to be a rush."

## Lady Griz golfers drying off, looking ahead

### Cody Rathel Kaimin Reporter

Rain drenched the field during the opening round of golf on Monday at the BYU Golf Invitational.

The tournament, scheduled for 54 holes, ended after only 36 at the Hobbie Creek Country Club in Provo, Utah, on Monday and Tuesday. The Lady Griz finished 14th in the 18-team field.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played despite the weather conditions," head coach Joanne Steele said. "The temperature was about 40 degrees in the rain and wind."

UM shot 681 and was 52 strokes off the lead, finishing behind Pac-10 powers Washington and Oregon State, which placed number one and two respectively.

Dodie Mazzuca of Washington shot a 150, just six shots over par to win the Invitational. California's Carina Olson finished second with an 11 over for the 5,290 yard course.

Only 18 strokes separated UM from eighth place. "I thought we could have ended up further in the standings by the way we played," Steele said.

Montana State finished five strokes ahead of UM even though the Griz made a 25-stroke improvement the second day.

Freshman Marci Mize of Blue Springs, Mo., paced UM with an 86 after the first round and 81 after the second round to finish in the top 32.

Jennifer Chappell shot an impressive round of 78 on Tuesday to finish with a 169. Brittney Bacon finished third

for UM with a 172 total.

"There were not too many people that shot in the 70s all weekend because of the weather," Steele said.

Montana returns home to host a tournament at the Missoula Country Club next week.

"We are looking forward to hosting our own tournament," Steele said. "Montana State and Eastern Washington are participating so we can get an idea of what we have to do before the conference championships in October."

The Grizzlies, which feature three freshmen, are looking to gain momentum in the tournament.

"We are hoping to gain experience with every tournament, and hopefully we can put everything together by the Big Sky Championships," Steele said.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Samoyed, 8 years old. REWARD. Name: Apollo. Lost in Rattlesnake. Call 542-9283.

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# ASUM fills vacancy

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate wasted little time Wednesday in filling the final senate vacancy.

Without much discussion, the senate voted unanimously to appoint Michael Obland to the position.

A lone seat remained open last week after indecision and a two-hour debate forced the senate to fill only two of the three vacancies.

Conflict arose over whether or not attendance was mandatory at a scheduled senate retreat and its importance as criteria during the candidate selection process.

Questions also came up over candidate Michael Mathern's engagement to ASUM Vice President Barbara O'Leary. After three votes, Mathern was voted out.

At the close of the meeting the senate was unsure of its next step but decided during a weekend senate retreat to submit Obland for approval.

Sen. Jamie Luke said she thought the retreat helped to smooth over differences and that, coupled with Obland's qualifications, probably led to his appointment.

"I think this retreat helped smooth things out and we realized we aren't all foes," she said. "I think he's a qualified candidate and he was our first alternate."

Obland, a first-year student majoring in physics, is the only freshman on the senate. He was involved in student government and held other club offices during high school.

He said his desire to become involved in campus affairs and the need for freshman representation led him to apply.

"I was really interested in getting involved and freshman aren't represented on the senate and I felt they needed it," he said. "There were several spots open so I decided to apply."

## UM sororities happy with house-help

**Gretchen Schwartz**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM sophomore Arec Larsen, known as "houseboy" to 60 sorority sisters, spends his days delving into the dichotomy of the sexes.

Larsen balances his time between a house of 30 Sigma Chi fraternity brothers and five dozen "babes" at the Delta Gamma sorority.

Larsen's position as houseboy entails washing dishes and serving formal meals to the women. He claims he does not carry the title merely for the free meals or the \$35 monthly stipend.

"I do it to be around girls," Larsen said. "I liked a lot of the girls in this house before I worked here—and I wanted to

meet the rest."

Larsen said he would like to convince the sorority to let him pick a different date companion every week rather than receive a raise in pay.

He said this is not a realistic expectation, but he tries to "let all the girls know it would be OK if we went out."

Various women passed Larsen as he unloaded the clean lunch dishes on Wednesday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. One sorority sister asked Larsen if he was posing for Playboy magazine, while another woman called him "love toy," the popular alternative term to houseboy.

Houseboy is a term all UM sororities use for this position. A housemother for a competing

sorority said she is uncomfortable with the word, that it carries a resonance of slavery. This housemother, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the UM Greek system has used this term for a "millennium."

When this housemother's sorority house advertised for a houseboy of their own, several phone pranksters called. The phone jokes include:

"Hello, this is Mr. Salmonella, I would like to apply for the houseboy position," and "Is it all right if I wear my pink tutu for the interview?"

Larsen claimed this part-time job helps his relationships with the opposite sex. It is a nice change to come to a house of women after living with 30 guys, Larsen said.

"It's impossible to be together without some flirting," Larsen said. "I sometimes get compliments from women if I look nice—whereas guys may say something like 'boy, you kicked butt in golf.'"

This Sigma Chi brother is thinking about love.

"It's just the way I am," said Larsen with a lifted brow. "I hope it won't take long to start dating."

Heather Butler is a UM sophomore who lives at the Delta Gamma house. She called the houseboys "good kids."

"All the flirting is in good taste," Butler said. "We haven't really dated many of the houseboys because they are like our brothers—but we really look up to them."



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