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Student Senate censures last year's leaders

According to a resolution, 2002-03 ASUO leaders and the Accounting Coordinator are responsible for \$5,400 lost wages for senators

By **Chuck Slothower**
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The ASUO Student Senate referred a proposed resolution to its Rules Committee on Monday night that would formally censure student leaders and a professional staff member for an error that cost senators \$5,400 in lost wages, according to the proposed resolution.

The proposal, if approved by the Rules Committee, "formally condemns and censures the 2002-03 ASUO Executive, the 2002-03 Elections Board, the 2002-2003 ASUO Constitution Court and the ASUO Accounting Coordinator for their involvement in causing the several thousand-dollar error and creating hardship for the individual senators who relied on their actions."

The resolution also says "the 2003-2004 Election Packet incorrectly stated the stipend for elected senators." Senators said in past meetings they were promised a stipend of \$175 a month but are currently receiving only \$125.

"They screwed up royally," Senator Colin Andries said. "It's basically our way of saying to these groups, 'You screwed up and we're not very happy about it.'"

ASUO Accounting Coordinator Jennifer Creighton-Neiwert declined to accept responsibility for the mistake.

"I would not have had a role in the elections packet being created," Creighton-Neiwert said. "I actually didn't see the election packet last year until it was approved by the Con(stitution) Court."

The Rules Committee will consider the matter within seven days, and the senate will deal with the resolution at its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

The senate also voted 13-0 to approve a \$405 request from Kultura Pilipinas to hold a holiday event for Filipinos on campus and in the Eugene community.

"Having a Christmas get-together is our way of fostering the community and getting the community and students together," Kultura Pilipinas representative Maria Hwang said. The senate released \$30 from Kultura Pilipinas' food holding account at the

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EPD conducts internal inquiry



Emily Plummer Courtesy

University sophomore Harry Dalgaard sustained multiple injuries after police allegedly used excessive force on him at a recent party.

Two University students filed complaints after police officers allegedly used excessive force to an off-campus party

By **Ali Shaughnessy**
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The Eugene Police Department has launched an inquiry against its own officers after two University students filed complaints alleging police misconduct at a recent off-campus party.

University sophomore Emily Plummer filed a complaint Nov. 15, the day after the party, stating police used excessive force while breaking up the gathering. Plummer was cited at the party for minor in possession and interfering with police.

Two other students who attended the party — sophomore Harry Dalgaard, Plummer's boyfriend, and Oregon State University sophomore Nick Hankerson — also filed complaints with EPD. Dalgaard was arrested and charged with two counts of interfering with police.

Internal Affairs Coordinator Sgt. Kel Williams is now heading an inquiry to determine whether police crossed the line from necessary force to excessive force. EPD spokeswoman Kerry Delf could not comment on the particulars of the inquiry because the case is still being investigated.

Officers were dispatched to the Nov. 14 party just before 11 p.m., after a neighbor called to complain of noise, Delf said. According to Delf, one officer estimated about 300 people in attendance with 100 to 150 located in the backyard.

The officers issued a total of 16

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UO professor works to make campus more energy efficient

Professor GZ 'Charlie' Brown has been involved with several energy conservation projects since he began teaching

By **Caron Alarab**
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When GZ "Charlie" Brown has any free time, his idea of fun is sitting at his desk on a Sunday morning and thinking of new ideas.

"I'm all about ideas," the University architecture professor said, "and trout fishing."

From innovative architecture to energy efficient designs, Brown's ideas have helped create solutions to sustainability

problems.

Brown has lent his passion for energy efficiency to students, faculty and the buildings on campus through more than 25 years of teaching and about two decades of sustainability planning at the University.

Brown said he has been a registered architect in Oregon since 1980 and has designed and consulted on numerous projects, including the Brewery Blocks in Northwest Portland.

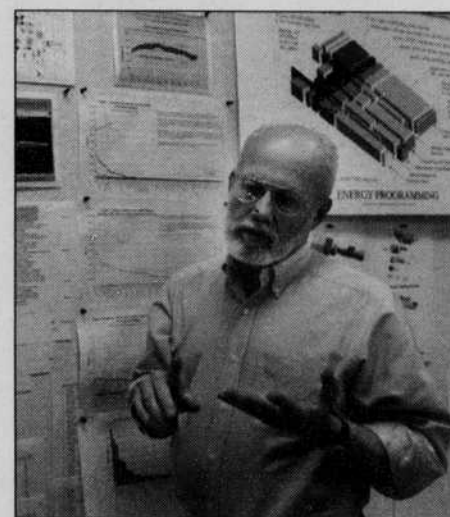
As the director of the BetterBricks Daylighting Laboratory in Portland and Eugene since 2002, Brown has managed various activities within the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance, including the establishment of the University's BetterBricks Portland Daylighting Laboratory.

The Laboratory is used for projects involving integrated daylighting design and architecture.

"He is interested in how things apply to and affect people while trying to integrate different ideas," Director of Campus Operations George Hecht said. "And he's got a real sense of compassion for people on campus."

After meeting Brown during a sustainability project two years ago, Hecht said he has come to appreciate the professor's extensive academic background, leadership skills and pragmatic approaches to energy efficiency.

"He has a lot of dimensions," Hecht said. "He is a true visionary and a pioneer in the field."

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Professor GZ Brown demonstrates more efficient ways to use light, energy and heat in architecture.

Tim Bobosky
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