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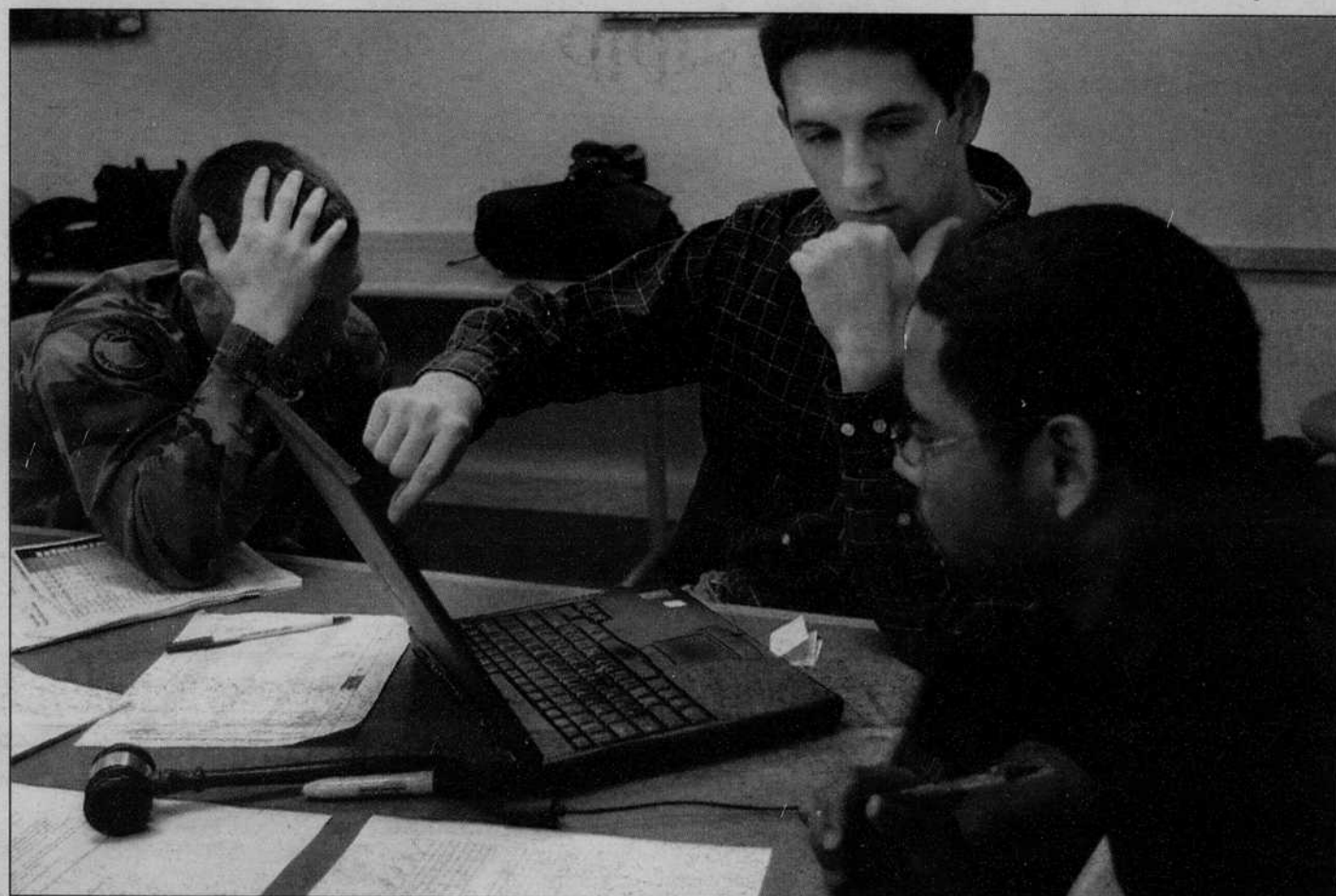


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PFC members Joe Snyder, Colin Andries and Adrian Gilmore confer during a break in Thursday's meeting.

Through a series of meetings, ASUO finance committee members appropriate nearly \$5 million to dozens of student organizations

By Chuck Slothower
News Reporter

The members of the ASUO Programs Finance Committee introduced themselves for the record at their meeting Thursday.

"I'm Mena Ravassipour, Senate Seat No. 3 — two," she exclaimed, correcting herself.

Ravassipour forgetting which PFC seat she occupies is perhaps understandable given that

it came halfway through a five-hour meeting. The meetings, three of which are planned for this week, have a considerable purpose: PFC is charged with making recommendations to the ASUO Student Senate on the budgets for dozens of student groups each year, allocating nearly \$5 million.

"What we do is we go through line by line and approve each item in the budget," PFC Chairman Adrian Gilmore told the Emerald in November.

Gilmore, a law student getting a precocious hand on the gavel, is one of seven PFC members. Colin Andries, who holds Senate Seat No. 3, praised Gilmore's style of running PFC. "He's very calm," Andries said. "He's not

overbearing, but he's in control."

PFC Vice Chairman and At-large member Toby Piering, Programs Committee Appointee Khanh Le, At-large member Joe Snyder and Executive Appointee Michelle Rose round out the committee.

"We have a really good group this year," Rose said. "We have really, really good chemistry."

Rose, a pre-business administration major, said she wants to be a local politician and perhaps work with investment or real estate after graduation.

"Working with budgets, I think, will be good no matter what I do," Rose said.

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Ex-Duck arrested on assault charge

Former Duck football player Junior Siavii was arrested after an alleged altercation with a woman at Taylor's Bar & Grille

By Hank Hager
Sports Editor

Former Oregon defensive tackle Junior Siavii was arrested for assault early Friday morning after he allegedly struck a woman at a Eugene bar.

Eugene Police spokeswoman Pam Olshanski said officers responded to a complaint at Taylor's Bar & Grille at 894 E. 13th Ave. at about 1 a.m. and found the woman with redness and bruising around her eye.



Junior Siavii
Former Oregon defensive tackle

Olshanski said Siavii was at the bar with about 10 Oregon football players and was not cooperative with the officers at the scene. Olshanski said the woman allegedly spilled alcohol on Siavii, although officers found no indication of alcohol on the former Duck.

Siavii, 24, was freed from Lane County Jail on \$255 bail.

Oregon spokesman David Williford said it is hard to comment on the incident until the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics learns the particulars.

"It is certainly unfortunate; however, something occurred and it is certainly not condoned," Williford said. "It is difficult to impose sanctions on someone who is no longer on the team."

The woman who filed the complaint,

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EPD says officers didn't use brutality in party bust

EPD defends its officers' actions after a University student alleged that police used excessive force when trying to arrest her boyfriend

By Chuck Slothower
News Reporter

An inquiry filed by a University student with the Eugene Police Department regarding police conduct in breaking up a Nov. 14 off-campus party

has been resolved, but the student is dissatisfied with the results.

University sophomore Emily Plummer filed an inquiry with EPD before winter break after officers responded to a noise complaint and found a party with about 300 people in attendance, including minors allegedly consuming alcohol, according to a police report. Plummer alleged that EPD officers used excessive force in breaking up the party, wielding batons on her boyfriend, Harry Dalgaard, and stomping on him, lacerating his face and embedding gravel in his ear.

EPD Internal Affairs Coordinator Sgt. Kel Williams said the officers were just doing their jobs.

"There's absolutely no sign that officers committed misconduct," Williams said. "The force they used was reasonable and necessary given the resistance they encountered."

The police report, written by Williams, states that Plummer began to leave the party after receiving a citation for minor in possession, at which point she saw Dalgaard on the ground with three officers pinning him down. The officers attempted to arrest Dalgaard and fell to the ground when he

struggled. One officer deployed his baton to "lever (Dalgaard's) arm free for handcuffing," but did not hit him, the report says.

The report says the "stomping" Plummer reported was Officer Tony Baker's attempt to restrain Dalgaard.

"Officer Baker turned Dalgaard's head to one side to minimize the chance of facial injury, then pinned his head to the ground with his shin to try to limit his range of motion," the report stated.

Williams said Dalgaard resisted police.

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