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MORALES

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She said that if Morales would have called her the day following the alleged incident and apologized instead of denying the incident occurred, she would not have pressed charges.

"He knows what he did," Hass said. "I know what he did ... My best friend saw what he did. He knows what he did, because I wouldn't make something like that up."

Hass said Morales hired a "private investigator" to follow her around and talk to her friends and roommates.



Eddy Morales
ASUO vice president

"I wasn't prepared for that at all," Hass said. "I didn't like my privacy to be invaded like that."

Morales would not comment on Hass' allegation that he hired a private investigator.

ASUO spokeswoman Taraneh Foster said ASUO would not comment on the issue

because it could not take sides in the case.

"I think as soon as an organization that's supposed to speak on behalf of all students speaks on behalf of only one student, then you're kind of running into problems," Foster said. "We're not the ones that were involved in the situation. It didn't happen in the ASUO. It's not something that even hits us. It hasn't affected any of our programming. It never came into our office. We did not ever go and interact with it. We've always been outside of it."

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FEE

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compromise and moved to use \$150,000 to reduce the fee.

Sen. Joe Jenkins argued the amount the Senate could reduce the incidental fee wouldn't be substantial enough — only \$2 to \$4 — to justify spending the overrealized fund on it, especially considering how much students pay in tuition each year.

"The only way it's going to be symbolic is when the Emerald reports that we lowered the incidental fee," he said.

However, Andries argued that the money he could save "could buy me a beer at Rennie's."

Harding echoed this comment, saying, "over the course of the year, it's not just a beer, it's a case of beers, or maybe a quarter of a textbook."

Gilmore's motion was later amended to use \$200,000 to reduce the incidental fee and was passed, 14-1-1.

The Senate also listened to a proposal

from the University Health Center to ban tobacco sales at Erb Essentials, the only venue on campus that still sells tobacco products. While the Senate could not vote on the issue during the meeting, an intense debate ensued around

"Personally, I believe that we should return the money to students ... (and show that) the Senate is committed to lowering the costs on campus."

Mike Sherman
Senate ombudsman

the validity of such a policy.

Peer Health Educator and junior political science major Adrienne Gee argued that such a move would have a great impact on campus, adding that a smoker's habit not only affects them, but everyone around them.

"Environmental smoke is a problem on campus ... It's not just something that affects smokers, it affects us all," she said.

Former Peer Health Educator and junior political science major Rebekah Lebwohl argued that the economic benefits of tobacco sales do not outweigh the damage tobacco causes, citing examples such as a fire caused by a careless smoker at Theta Chi's fraternity house last summer and premature deaths from tobacco use.

"Revenue from tobacco sales does not outweigh the cost of tobacco smoke," she said. "We do not want our campus to support an industry that's killing people." The Senate also voted unanimously to release \$346 to the Muslim Student Association's food holding account for its "Islam in America" series next week. PERMIAS, an Indonesian student group, submitted a request to transfer \$500 from its food holding account back into its fundraising account. The ASUO Executive received money for the Association of Anthropology Graduate Students to pay for lodging for Dr. Bea Medicine, a speaker the group is bringing to campus.

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