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Literary magazine begins to organize, plans to publish first issue fall term

A general meeting for the student literary magazine which was recently allotted funds by the Incidental Fee Committee will be held Monday, April 12 in the English department's graduate teaching room in PLC. The magazine will publish samples of student's work, including poetry, short stories, photography and art.

The staff for the magazine will be chosen and the people present at the meeting will help to come up with a name for the magazine, said Clay Hutto, a graduate student in English who initiated the idea for the magazine.

The meeting is open to anyone interested, as are the positions available on the magazine. There are currently 15 people involved with the production, Hutto said.

Students who wish to submit work for possible publication may do so starting this term, and while no official publication date has been decided upon, Hutto expects the magazine will come out sometime near the beginning of fall term.

There are no restrictions on the submissions, but because of the limited space available, Hutto suggested the shorter the work, the better. Also, he asked that the works must be typed and double spaced.

Hutto introduced the idea of the magazine last term. He and several other interested people went before the IFC during their budget session where the magazine was granted funding for the first publication. The magazine is expected to come out once a year, but Hutto said

that they may request more funds in order to publish at least twice a year.

For more information about submissions or about the general meeting, call Clay Hutto at x3929.

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After much debate, Mooney moved to place the child care portion of the measure on the ballot separately. This motion passed 5-0-1 with Baldwin abstaining. A motion placing Club Sports and the Outdoor Program on separate measures failed to receive a three-fourths majority in a 4-1-1 vote. Baldwin again abstained from voting while Mooney dissented.

Mooney said she supported the child care measure because there is question about whether child care is a necessary program. Others feel this program is traditionally underfunded, she said.

"This is the perfect opportunity to allow students to say 'yeah, we support child care,'" she said.

The EMU Board will have the opportunity to amend its budget before the scheduled budget hearing in two weeks to include the positions in the Outdoor and Club Sports Programs, she said.

Gaffney said she was happy with what the IFC did with child care, but regrets the other programs were not placed on the ballot.



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