

ROOM

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to relocate the group to the nearby piano room, which is twice as large as the magazine's current room. The committee's vote is non-binding and must be approved by the larger EMU Board.

"I find this to be an affront," Hanan Ramahi, the MSA's media affairs officer said, referring to the committee's consideration of the journal's request.

"Don't be upset that this issue is raised," Committee Member Ken Fahnbullah said in response to Ramahi. "You have the room. Today, we're just listening. This is just the procedure we follow."

Other members of the student associations defended their right to keep the room by telling the committee how valuable that space is to the several hundred members comprising the four groups. The Japanese Student Association alone has over 300 members.

The journal has a staff of about 34.

Members of the *Commentator* said they didn't have a problem with the student groups' defense or with the committee's decision. Many said Glaros' letter was the problem.

"This is a callous, baseless attack," Scott Camp, one of several members of the *Commentator* who angrily talked about the letter after the meeting. "This had zero to do with what's going on."

Camp continued, "It's inappropriate to turn an official meeting into a race war."

Many members said only four staff members can efficiently work in the present room at one time, meaning only about 10 will be able to work in the piano room.

As the journal pushes to publish every two weeks instead of every month, space is a premium, Rounds said.

Ed Carson, editor for the journal, agreed the letter was bad, but emphasized that there was little tension during the meeting.

"Most of the people in the room that spoke said positive things about staying in their room," Carson said about the student association members. "There was just one or two people that spoiled the pot."

Tensions between members of the student association and members of the magazine have been increasing in the past weeks, with members of the *Commentator* staring at people walking by and making noise especially during the MSA's religious ceremonies, Glaros said.

Carson said those allegations are not true, adding that there was an "Adios *Commentator*" sign on the associations' door.

"If we look, it's just out of curiosity," Carson said. "Looking is a natural thing."

Beth Hege contributed to this story.

Tut tut looks like rain



Sara Martyn and Tristan Cooley walk through a sea of umbrellas on 13th Avenue Wednesday as winter rains pour.

NORMAN MESSMAN for the Emerald

ALUMNI

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tural center for students of color and the rest of the University community to come together to work on projects and learn about different cultures.

"We are also working towards diversification across the curriculum that will include contributions of all people," Bowen said.

He said the quality of education at the University could be improved by including a broader perspective and recognizing the contributions that various ethnic groups have made throughout U.S. history.

"I think we are making some real progress in that area but it is something we need to constantly work on to change as the American society changes," Bowen said.

Turning to a different issue, Bowen told the group that both the Alumni and students have worked well together in the area of political activism.

"To get their (Alumni) experience, knowledge and support is very helpful for what students, faculty and administrators are trying to do in lobbying the legislators in order to make sure that higher education gets enough money to stay in business," he said.

Bowen told the Alumni that students have been actively involved in voter registration campaigns and pointed to the registration of 3,000 new voters as one of the accomplishments made this year.

He also said that the ASUO is involved in bringing various

political figures to campus.

"We are currently in the process of bringing Representative DeFazio on campus for a Town Hall," Bowen said.

Bowen also told the group that students are working on two things to deal with the University's "financial crisis."

The first is a committee called ARC (Administrative Review Committee) where various student focus groups and committees are working to change the way the University is administered.

Bowen believes the second process, dubbed "productivity" is the most important because it deals with finding a way to educate more students with less funds and at the same time not sacrificing quality of education.

"I hope there is a concern out there to make sure the integrity of the institution remains in tact throughout this process," Bowen said.

After speaking, members of the association asked questions as to the how effort the ASUO was making to enhance student participation as Alumni after they graduate.

Kim Heiney, Director of Constituency Relations, said that Bowen's speech was a great idea because it helps the Alumni stay in touch with the students. She said that they work with students but often don't have a chance to hear from them.



BOWEN

HUNTING

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or cougar while the hunter waits in the car and monitors the collar signals. When the cougar or bear is treed and the hounds look up, the collar gives off a signal alerting the hunters to track the hounds and kill the treed animal.

Survival Center co-coordinator Jason Trainor believes bear baiting and hound hunting are unethical. Hunting, he said, should be under the premise of fair chase, which both methods violate.

"These animals have no chance because they're going up against technology, Trainor said. "If you're going to hunt, at least make it fair."

The ballot measure would outlaw these hunting methods with only a few exceptions. They would include use by state officials to control bear and cougar populations or cases where the animals have been a threat to livestock or have damaged property.

Advocates of the initiative said that baiting and hound hunting are neither fair nor ethical.

"It's not fair to the animals; they don't have a fair chance," said Oregon Bear and Cougar Coalition spokeswoman Julie Williamson.

Baiting bear is already illegal in many other states, including California, where it has been illegal for more than 20 years. Such hunting has most recently been banned in Colorado, where a similar initiative passed in 1992 with a 70 percent majority.

Concerns about overpopulation among bears or cougars is unfounded, the Oregon Bear and Cougar Coalition said.

The measure would allow any baiting or hound hunting that is necessary to contain the populations.

The states in which the animals are found have not experienced any problems due to increased populations.

Animals aren't the only ones that suffer because of these hunting practices, Trainor said.

"It's unfair to the people who appreciate the animals and wilderness," he said.

Besides circulating the petition, the Survival Center is also sponsoring a series of informational films and will gather signatures and answer questions in the EMU this week.

The deadline for the signatures is June 16. Although the Survival Center began work on the petition only last week, it already has "a whole bunch" of signatures, Trainor said.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

Mortar Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at Farrell's.

AIIESEC will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 332 Gilbert. The group welcomes all new members. For more information, call 346-1340.

ASUO will present the Student Health Insurance Committee today at 5 p.m. in the Student Health Center Medical Library. For more information, call 346-3702.

RELIGION

Wesley Foundation will present Rev. Adele Hustis to lead a Bible study on the Book of James today from 2 to 3 p.m. at 1236 Kincaid St. For more information, call 346-4694.

MISCELLANEOUS

Southeast Asian Studies will present N.V.M. Gonzalez, professor emeritus of English at California State University-Hayward, to give a reading from his book, *The Bread of Salt and Other Stories* today from 3 to 4

p.m. in Room 159 PLC (Humanities Center conference room). For more information, call 346-1521.

University Bookstore will also present N.V.M. Gonzalez, professor emeritus of English at California State University-Hayward, to sign his book, *The Bread of Salt and Other Stories* today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Bookstore. For more information, call 346-1521.

ASUO will offer "How to Run a More Successful Program" today at 5 p.m. in EMU Cedar Room E.

Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct an internship opportunities workshop today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks. For more information, call 346-3235.

U.S. Marines will have a table in the EMU Lobby today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 346-3235.

Deadline for submitting *Et Als* to the Emerald front desk, Suite 300 EMU, is noon the day before publication. *Et Als* run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon and is requested to be published earlier.

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