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Election: Candidates want to change ASUO's image

dents' books from past terms for free, would directly save students money unlike attempting a tuition freeze or rollback, which would take a lot of time but not accomplish much, Kantrowitz said.

"We'll fight for [a tuition freeze], but I'd much rather spend time and energy trying to save students \$500 on this campus," Kantrowitz said.

Both candidates want to revamp the image of the ASUO Executive, which they say is completely out of touch with the average student. Kantrowitz said much of the problem lies in the intimidation factor many students feel toward anything with the label 'ASUO' on it.

"Students are scared of [the EMU]," he said. "It's like this small, little culture of people that are doing all the work around here."

Bostic said many new

reporters for the Commentator are hesitant to talk to people in student government because of the detached, high image they have of the ASUO.

"There's this elusive student government entity...it doesn't seem very approachable," she said. "We want people to be removed from this idea that there is this ivory tower of student government, and that these people actually make a difference for students."

In order to reach students, one must have a student government that opens its arms through different methods, Kantrowitz said.

"It doesn't come through [by] putting out flyers and having an open house with donuts. It's a culture you create inside the office where someone can feel comfortable walking up to you on the street and saying, 'Hey,

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