

# Board orders investigation after exhibitions questioned

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Of the Emerald

Controversial exhibitions in a display case near the EMU Fishbowl cafeteria caused the EMU Board to order an investigation Wednesday of guidelines on using the case.

The case currently displays pictures of massacred and injured Palestinians to protest the "Israeli terrorism against the People of Palestine." The caption under a picture of Pres. Ronald Reagan wearing a yarmulke reads "Working for the 'Masters.'"

Maranatha Christian Fellowship photographs of aborted fetuses also sparked protest earlier this term. Nine students signed a petition demanding the removal of the pictures.

Although board members said the current display is protected by freedom of speech, the board instructed the EMU Housing Committee to investigate whether the current exhibition violates guidelines for using the case. The board decided the committee will establish guidelines if none exist.

The case probably was not established for political views, said board Chair John Dulcich.

Recognized University groups can register for the case on a first-come, first-serve basis through the EMU scheduling office.

The Muslim Student Association has scheduled a 1 p.m. press conference today at the display case to react to criticism of the exhibition.

In other business, the board unanimously decided to allow vendors to sell items in the former EMU Fishbowl Television Room. Four spaces in the room would be available to merchants, although one may be eliminated for a bank teller machine.

Paula Jamps, EMU housing committee chair, added the committee is studying the feasibility of converting an EMU bowling alley into a spa.

The board also viewed a demonstration of an electronic broadcasting board, which transmits a stream of words across a screen. Two companies are offering the service for free in the EMU.

Ray Skaggs, network vice president of the Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas, said the repeating eight-minute broadcasts have 60 percent national news and sports, 20 percent advertising and 20 percent local programming.

## Jewish group's budget cut

ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe eliminated funding for a Jewish Student Union-sponsored "Israel Independence Day" in a veto reissued Wednesday.

Balfe cut \$467 in expenses

### Congressman seeks intern

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related to the event from JSU's \$2,026 budget for 1983-84. The Incidental Fee Committee may override an ASUO president's veto by a 5-2 vote.

In addition to cutting \$150 from the celebration's fund, Balfe eliminated the group's advertising, printing and duplication accounts because these contained money to promote the event.

The ASUO president reduced these accounts partially in a previous veto, but it was ruled invalid because of a constitutional technicality. The

ASUO Constitution Committee decided two weeks ago that an ASUO president must veto an entire IFC allocation.

Balfe previously cut \$218 from the group. He vetoed the allocations because the "event is, in an indirect sense, a political one, representing only part of the Jewish students on campus, and it acts as a divider among the different Jewish students."

Many Jewish students also complained to the ASUO Executive's office about funding such an event, Balfe said.

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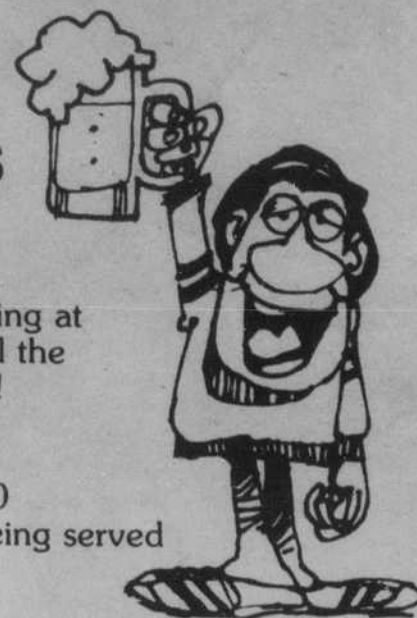
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