

## Across nation, student papers fight censorship

(CPS) — Amid threatened lawsuits, flurries of new rules and a campaign to remove an administrator from office, three campus newspapers mounted efforts in mid-September to fight what they claim are attempts to control what they report.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, new rules imposed by a representative of the school's Board for Student Publications have "seriously threatened the control of the (Michigan) Daily's 25 student editors," said Editor-in-Chief Noah Finkel.

At California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, former Poly Post adviser David C. Henley got his job back after threatening to sue the school.

Cal Poly Dean James Wilson had dismissed Henley three weeks after Henley wrote and published an editorial charging that "we have people here who think it is heretical for the Post even to question authority or university leadership."

In a letter, Wilson wrote, "your final editorial in the Poly Post did not convey the kind of leadership that I expect from a media faculty member who had many students under his/her tutelage."

But in mid-September, Hen-

ley said, the school offered to reinstate him soon after he threatened to sue. He decided to wait a year before returning to the paper because Cal Poly already had hired another adviser.

And at the Stylus, the student paper at the State University of New York at Brockport, Editor John Dahlia sent out press releases last month asking for support to stop student government officials from allegedly trying to control what he prints.

Dahlia wants to remove the paper from direct student government control by forming a student publications board that would oversee the Stylus.

However, it is just such a board that is disrupting the operations at the Michigan Daily, Fink said.

Nancy McGlothlin, appointed by the publications board to oversee the Daily's operations, has imposed several new rules on the newspaper staff. For example, McGlothlin has limited the number of late-breaking stories editors can insert in each edition of the paper, and has tried to control the editorial content of the paper by examining all stories as they come out of the computer printer, Finkel said.



Photo by Mark Ylen

Finnish language student Wendy Bosworth listens to instructor Tuuli Jurvelin's pronunciation of a word.

## University welcomes Finnish language

By Ben Heskett  
Emerald Contributor

The combined efforts of a University professor, a Finnish conglomerate and the University of Tampere in Finland have brought Finnish to the University language department.

Virpi Zuck, who teaches

Scandinavian languages and literature, initially contacted Rauma-Repola, a Finnish company with interests in industrial machinery and shipbuilding among other things, in the summer of 1989 about bringing the language to the University.

"They thought it was a good idea," Zuck said, noting

Rauma-Repola's sponsorship of many cultural and sporting events in Finland.

This collaboration led to the University of Tampere's involvement. The Finnish institution had an exchange program for University students and professors, and it jumped at the chance to expand their international connections, Zuck said.

After an agreement with the University to waive tuition fees for the Graduate Teaching Fellow who would instruct the class, first-year Finnish was implemented by May 1990.

Rauma-Repola and the University of Tampere agreed to \$13,000 worth of financing for a two-year test run at the University.

Zuck has "great hopes" for the language, but only 14 students currently are enrolled in the first-year Finnish course.

Zuck, a professor with the University for 17 years, said the Scandinavian department has received requests for the language every year. "We tried to pass the word around," said Zuck, "but I have a feeling more students would be taking the class if they'd heard about it."

Zuck's goals with the Finnish language include offering both first- and second-year courses.

"We feel it would be very important to offer two years as part of a language requirement," Zuck said.

Zuck added that an evaluation of Finnish language at the University will come in the spring. The Scandinavian department at the University already offers classes in Finnish culture and literature.

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