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### Remarks by Chairman James H. Quello

This is a challenging time to be involved in communications regulation and face the exciting oncoming technological developments for the 21st Century. This is a period of revolutionary growth and technological multi-faceted advancements in all fields of communications. The best is still to come with the merging of television, telephone and computers.

The most important challenge facing the United States FCC and all democracies worldwide, is to assure that government policies do not erode democracies' most valued asset; universal free television service available to all the public. Television, the most pervasive and influential of all media is essential for a well informed, better understanding world citizenry.

Overall and in a broader sense, all I want as FCC Chairman is what most responsible Americans want -- a decent effective government in a socially progressive information-rich nation with liberty and justice for all.

My wife (class of '36) and I (class of '35) are both proud of our MSU identity. The basics I learned at MSU in journalism classes and also in working long hours at the MSU State News and WKAR radio station were invaluable in launching my broadcasting career. The early hectic political experience of running for college elective office also gave me valuable early experience in politics.

It is a great university with influential graduates in key positions in all segments of communications -- broadcasting, cable, telephone, mobile services and satellite. Best wishes in your quest for fulfillment in the exciting years ahead.

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Remarks to be included in Dennis Lewin(of ABC) commencement speech at MSU.

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