

# Stanford firing keeps campus turmoil boiling

By MIKE PASINI

Events have moved from the classroom to the street over the case of Stanford Professor H. Bruce Franklin, who last week was fired by University President James Lyman for alleged "violent and illegal behavior" during demonstrations at a campus computer center last February.

On Monday, some 125 protestors took over the university's personnel and news service offices for two hours following a rally in support of Franklin. The 200-member Stanford Rehabilitation Movement (SRM) had organized a rally at the campus' Hoover Institute to protest both Franklin's dismissal and the nomination of Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist and former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard to the Hoover Institute's board of overseers.

At the rally, SRM stated that they were not responsible for a fire, possibly started by arsonists Sunday night, that caused \$40,000 damage at the office of a Stanford student trailer housing unit. They claimed that police, in an attempt to stir up students, were responsible for the fire.

Throughout the week, SRM has been going into the classes of "liberal" professors who have not taken a stand on

the Franklin case, asking them to support him. SRM has also distributed pictures of members of the Advisory Board who voted to fire Franklin, with that information attached.

Today and Thursday Stanford will hold a student referendum in which students will vote for or against Franklin's dismissal. The Stanford Daily has made an informal telephone survey in which 66 per cent of those who replied wanted Franklin reinstated. The referendum will have no binding legal effect.

This Saturday the Stanford Board of Trustees is expected to confirm Lyman's dismissal of the Maoist English professor.

Buses to the meeting have been chartered by SRM. Some suspect that the purpose of SRM attendance is only to disrupt the meeting.

Demonstrations on the Stanford campus have continued sporadically since Jan. 6, when 400 people marched from a rally at Stanford's White Plaza to various campus buildings involved in war research, ending up in front of Lyman's locked office.

On the 9th, President Lyman, who had initiated the charges against Franklin, announced, "I accept the decision of the majority...that Professor Franklin be



photo: Stanford Daily

'TIS THE SEASON — Stanford students, irate over the firing of Professor Bruce Franklin, confront police lines in Palo Alto.

dismissed from the faculty immediately..."

Two days later over 250 demonstrators were blocked by Sheriff's deputies from entering the Hansen Laboratories, an electronics lab. The demonstrators had moved from a White Plaza rally called to protest the firing of Franklin and Defense Department research on the campus.

Meanwhile, debate among the

university's academic community has raged as furiously as the action in the streets.

In early December, 24 professors in the School of Earth Sciences submitted a letter to the Faculty Advisory Board (a group which later, at the request of Lyman, recommended that Franklin be fired)

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## Skinner to focus on new psych

By FRED NIEDERMAN

Perhaps the most bitterly debated issue in psychology today concerns the concept of behavior technology. Can a science the equivalent of physics be developed to predict and eventually control human behavior?

Burrhus Frederic Skinner, controversial author of "Walden Two" and "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," proposes that man is not, and never has been, free. He argues that humans are subject everyday to the behavior control, the rewards and punishments of the environment. He suggests that the pollution crisis, poverty and other social problems can eventually be solved by a control of people's environment, and thus of their behavior.

Skinner, speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on "Beyond Freedom: The Challenge of Behavior Control," told the NEXUS he would be speaking primarily on the various responses to his new book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," which argues for behavior control.

Perhaps most basic to Skinner's philosophy is the technique of operant conditioning. Operant conditioning works on the premise that the probability of a specific action being repeated will increase by giving a reward immediately following that action.

This form of conditioning has proven effective in training mice to

press a bar for food, teaching pigeons to play ping-pong and in some schools, in the form of program learning.

Skinner maintains that freedom and free will are illusions; that man's actions are determined by external forces. However, he suggests that by using behavior technology to condition people to do only what best serves the interests of a group, we can gain control of these forces.

This raises two types of questions. First, if this sort of behavior technology is possible, who would control this technology and to what ends? This behavior technology assumes that there is no autonomous "inner self." To the questions of control, Skinner responded to the NEXUS, "It is a matter of arriving at a culture which would respond to these techniques. Not of having a petty dictator."

The second type of questions is how will research in this area affect the future, and what influence will this study have on our lives twenty years from now?

While this research opens up many new and exciting possibilities for the future, it has also elicited strongly negative response from men including Rolly May, Carl Rogers and Noam Chomsky.

Some have pointed out that Skinner's scheme has no role for the non-conformist, the rebel. Others have insisted that even though conditioning techniques work with pigeons there is no evidence that they also will work on human beings. Arguments opposing Skinner's ideas have been particularly strong, his response to critics tonight should comprise a valuable segment of the Arts and Lectures' Future of Man series.

Video broadcasts of tonight's lecture will be shown in:

Chem 1171; Ellison 1930; North Hall 1006A; Psych 1802-1824; and Phelps 1260-1437, 1401-1413, 1416-1420.

## No reapportionment in state until 1974

By DAVE CARLSON

Reapportionment of California for 1972 was settled by the California Supreme Court yesterday. The decision: to delay the effect of any plan til 1974.

At the same time the court decided that:

- State legislators would run in their old districts in the 1972 election;
- The State Legislature will have to reconsider plans and pass a bill by the June 6 primary;
- If the Legislature again fails to pass a bill, the Supreme Court will then draw its own plan;
- Governor Reagan has the Constitutional power to veto a reapportionment bill, in spite of Democratic assertions to the contrary;
- The California Commission on Reapportionment was also negated. The commission, consisting of three Republicans and two Democrats, was the great hope of the Republicans for a plan favoring them. The commission has been attacked by Democrats as unconstitutional on the grounds of reapportionment case in 1965;
- The Congressional reapportionment plan was put into effect by the courts in spite of a Reagan veto and in spite of their refusal to effect similar bills for state senate and assembly lines.

This seemingly inconsistent stand by the court on the Congressional plan means that Isla Vista still will be subject to a gerrymander. The plan, passed by the Legislature and vetoed by Governor Reagan, created a new 36th Congressional District centered in Bakersfield, with a narrow, depopulated corridor running down the coast to snatch I.V.

The Supreme Court, according to one source, upheld the Congressional plan because of its connection with federal laws. California also gained five Federal

Congressional seats in the 1970 census. If the court had not upheld the plan, no districts for the five new seats would have existed.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti hailed the decision as "making it very clear that reapportionment is a legislative prerogative," adding that, "Obviously we're going to do everything we can to maintain it as a legislative prerogative." He vowed his aid in passing a plan out of the Legislature. "I will pass any bill that the senate desires," Moretti said, apparently speaking for his 79 fellow assemblymen.

Hope for a quick compromise for the 1972 election still glimmered faintly at sundown yesterday in Sacramento, but it is doubtful that the Legislature will act quickly. Said Moretti, "I don't think there are any chances of reaching an agreement on this year's election."

Said Bernie Walp, an intern with the Student Lobby who attended the Moretti press conference, "Everybody up here assumes that there will be no agreement. They've been at odds on the issue all year long."

Moretti was reportedly relieved by the court's decision to avoid involvement in the reapportionment issue by turning the responsibility back over to the Legislature.

A Student Lobby intern from UCSB, Jeff Trant observed, "I got the impression that several legislators were particularly relieved that they do not have to face election in new districts. This means that some legislators who would have been reapportioned out of existence would get at least one more term in office."

Some state senators, particularly Milton Marks of San Francisco and Tom Walsh of Los Angeles, will get another four years in office in their old districts rather than facing probable defeat in new districts.

UC DAVIS INNOVATION

# Leaves-of-absence easier

By STEVE WINDSOR

An innovative program, designed to allow students to leave the campus for up to a year and still be assured automatic readmission, has been instituted this quarter at UC Davis.

Sixty Davis students have already taken advantage of the new set of procedures. They went into effect on Jan. 1.

Donald C. Swain, coordinator of undergraduate studies at Davis, explained that a planned leave may help a student "pursue other activities that may assist in clarifying his educational goals, gain practical experience away from campus, solve personal problems or enhance the prospect of successful completion of his academic program."

**ADVANTAGES**

According to Swain, there are several advantages of the new program over the old procedure of completely dropping out and later applying for readmission.

Besides being assured readmission, under the new program, students on leave are eligible for many University services such as placement, counseling, faculty advising and draft counseling. Additionally, Student Health Center benefits are available for an optional \$30 a quarter fee.

Although grants and other financial aids are discontinued under the new program, financial aid counseling is available. Swain

asserts that everything possible will be done to alleviate possible financial and debt problems for students taking a planned leave.

Swain enthusiastically hopes that "once this program has proved successful at Davis, it could be started everywhere."

UCSB currently has no planned leave programs. According to Lela Cline of the College of Letters and Science, there is no real need for such a program here since all students who have applied for readmission after dropping out have been allowed to return.

Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder, however, feels that a program similar to Davis, would be extremely valuable at UCSB. Snyder says that he will argue for such a program before the Academic Planning Steering

Committee sometime within the next month.

Snyder further believes that some aspects of the program, such as guaranteed readmission, may be affected at UCSB in the near future. Although readmission has not been a major problem in the past, it will become one in the near future.

The Executive Vice Chancellor feels, however, that aspects with financial implications, such as Student Health Center benefits, may take a long time to completely work out.



Surprisingly, vast numbers of UCSB students remain unaware that the Student Health Center offers services from a full-fledged dental clinic. Yesterday marked the first birthday of the Dental Service, and in commemoration, office manager Dolly Begg presented Dental Department Chief Thomas Kindel with the king-sized toothcake seen above.

Anyway, the Dental Service served over 3,300 patients in its first year, and they're waiting for more. Facilities include teeth cleaning, treatment of cavities and gum care. Charges are somewhat less than outside rates. Appointments can be made at 961-2891.

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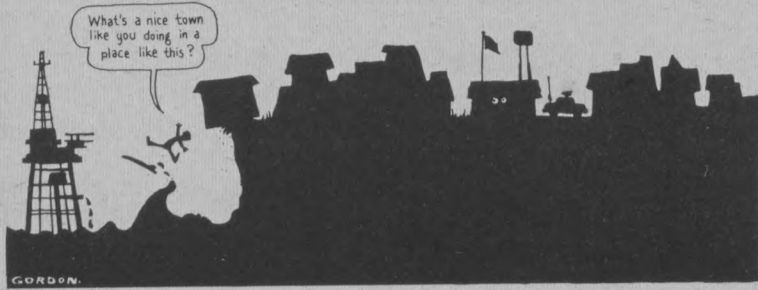
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## Inside Dope from I.V.



**BEGINNING TODAY, AND CONTINUING EVERY WEDNESDAY,** is a column by, for and about Isla Vistas and their community. I.V.'s flavor is unique, to put it lightly and we feel that traditional news coverage hinders communicating the local culture. Hence, this column....

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**OPENING A BUSINESS IN ISLA VISTA** is a risky venture, as many ex-Isla Vista businessmen will mournfully tell you. Because of that, you never really know what you'll find when you walk down a street in I.V. New bookstores have been mushrooming throughout the community with no end in sight. Crane's Record Store, originally crammed into a little store, has now expanded into the old Campus Cue location. On the same block, a new game store, called Love Power, complete with pinball machines, is opening soon. Just about the only reliable landmark on that side of the street is the ol' Campus Donut Shop. So goes free enterprise in Isla Vista....

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**DESPITE THE ERRATIC FLOW OF BUSINESSES** in and

out of Isla Vista, the I.V. Planning Commission has been trying to solidify the community into a beautiful place to live. Some of their successes have been striking; others have run into either a lot of bureaucratic bullshit or just plain local apathy....

On the plus side, keep your eyes open for Hugh Carroll's new far out bus stop signs made out of carved tree trunks. They should be adorning the streets pretty soon ... The Planning Commission's latest effort is attempting to secure funds from the federal government for the proposed Madrid Park. Without support from the County Board of Supervisors (naturally, they are the only ones who can request funds from HUD) Madrid Park will remain only a dream. IVCC and Planning Commission members are urging everyone to write to the supervisors in support of the park. The county must apply to HUD by next Monday, so letters must be written quickly to be effective. Nobody's going to JUST GIVE us a park without us really letting them know we want it.

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**SPEAKING OF PARKS,** which

reminds us of kids, which reminds us of Isla Vista kids ... There is little chance for kids in I.V. to escape from the asphalt streets and plastic structures. Sure, there's the beach and Perfect Park (or what's left of it), but it really isn't enough. Maybe Madrid Park will help out the kids, in addition to the rest of us. Until that time, however, Ross Pumphrey, director of the Service Center, decided to provide refuge for kids on Sunday afternoons. Beginning this coming Sunday, children's matinees will be shown at an Isla Vista location, to be announced later in the week. Also just for kids is the Isla Vista Youth Project. Sponsored by the University Methodist Church, the project is for kids from first grade through high school, and includes camping, bike riding, field trips.

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**SWITCHING FROM KIDS TO DOGS** ... Some 310 barking dogs, representing a sizeable portion of I.V.'s population, romped through Perfect Park this past Saturday during the licensing and rabies clinic. Provided by IVCC and the Veterinary Association, the clinic was aimed at helping our furry friends stay healthy.

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**IVCC SCOOP** ... Parking fines for I.V. have been lowered to \$2, the lowest rate in the county. Bob Leland and Judge Lodge are responsible ... An IVCC election will be held Jan. 25 to fill the vacant seat in District 7. Filing deadline for candidacy is this Friday... Next Monday's IVCC meeting, Jan. 24, will also include a meeting on noise pollution ... This past Monday night, the Foot Patrol, currently controversial among locals, was the subject of a heated debate. Council members

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## Lompoc book project

Lompoc Project is currently sponsoring a book drive from now until Jan. 25. All books will be taken to the medium security complex at Lompoc Prison. The goal is to collect a large number of volumes on many subjects to stock the far too empty shelves which are the meager library at the prison. Books of political nature, ethnic culture books, novels and other general subjects are especially needed.

While all sorts of books are needed and any are accepted "this isn't simply a time to clean out your closet," Joe Hurley, chairman of the drive emphasized. This is an excellent opportunity to help out the men behind the walls. Collection centers are located at the UCen Bookstore entrance, in the Administration Building, at the Ellison lecture hall complex and at the Home Front in I.V.

## I.V. Counseling meets

The Isla Vista Counseling Center, a community branch of the UCSB Counseling Services, is sponsoring a personal exploration group Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at 6586 Madrid, Apt. A.

"Inside Direction" is the name of the group and its goal is a dedication to personal awareness and the exploration of new ideas, methods and philosophies of life.

Leaders for the Tuesday evening discussions will be Jo Gottsdanker and Bob Mizerak, staff members of the I.V. Center; and Stu Light and Larkin Stentz, Isla Vista residents.

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## EDITORIAL

## Unkept campaign promises

Last November's water district election had the largest publicity and turn-out in Goleta's history. The voters elected a slate of three candidates who were pledged to limiting growth of the Goleta Valley in the face of a water shortage.

The slate's supporters, the collected environmental forces of the county, rejoiced at their victory. Here was finally an opportunity to halt development from within the water board — a body previously occupied by developmental interests.

But what has followed the election has been, to put it mildly, discouraging.

Repeatedly dangerous and weak stands on initial crucial issues have all but removed the slate's no-growth identity.

Their first mistake, one they will be held to for one year, was a decision at their Dec. 16 meeting to retain water district attorney Robert Jones. Jones, who along with his client and former district director Garrett Van Horne faces conflict of interest charges, is a major force for continued growth in the valley capable of influencing their future decisions.

The vote was 3-2. John McCord, one of the new directors, had swung to the side of the old guard.

Errors number two and three came at their Jan. 6 meeting. McCord

again swung the vote 3-2 for annexing 415 acres of new land into the district — a procedure which the three candidates had sworn they would halt.

They also failed to take a strong stand on a research progress report for waste water reclamation. Combined with limited growth in the valley, reclamation is the alternative road to importing Feather River Water in the near future — a costly and development-oriented venture advocated by the last board.

Their weak stance on reclamation proved costly at Thursday night's meeting. In perhaps their most discouraging position to date, the board voted 4-1, this time new director Jose Martinez joining McCord with the old guard, to install a 24 rather than an 18 million gallon per day capacity water filtration plant.

The larger plant was proposed by the past board to handle the future flow of Feather River water. It would be too large if the board were to actively pursue the alternatives to water importation—namely reclamation, consumer restraint and limited growth.

If their stance on reclamation-for-the-future had been a hard-line one, they would have had an advantage at Thursday's discussion in justifying the smaller plant.

It is now disappointingly clear that the new board members have deserted their backers. Their identity as an opposition force to the old board is gone. Only one director, Llana Sherman, has maintained total loyalty to her voters.

The voters do not like being lied to. We hope the new directors re-group their forces and follow through on their campaign promises.

# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

## Pot is still against the Law

To the Editor:

This letter is to express my disgust with Frank Johnson's commentary on the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, as it appeared in Monday's edition of the NEXUS. Whether Mr. Johnson realizes it or not, pot smoking is still against the law and as officers sworn to uphold the law (whether or not they consider the law justified), the members of the Foot Patrol are obliged to arrest people who are stupid enough to smoke pot out in the open where they can be observed.

## NO SNEAKING

The Foot Patrol, to the best of my knowledge, does not sneak around I.V., trying to discover who is or is not smoking pot. They have their hands full enough trying to prevent apartment and bicycle burglaries, as well as other crimes much more serious than mere pot-smoking (such as rape), occurring regularly in Isla Vista.

As for the murder on the beach, the Foot Patrol did not employ bicycles at that time. And only since the addition of bicycles has their "beat" extended to the current two or three blocks outside the "Loop Area." Furthermore, the Foot Patrol is only present in I.V. until 2 a.m. and as far as can be determined, the murder occurred sometime after 3.

But it is not specific (although inaccurate) references in Mr. Johnson's letter that I object to

most — it is his attitude of cynical criticism without constructive suggestion or action. Eliminating the Foot Patrol or other forms of law enforcement is not the answer, because as much as we all hate to admit it, there are people who are still going to "rip off" other people by various means. I don't think "liking what they are doing" has anything to do with the issue; they are performing an unfortunately necessary, though berated, function in our less-than-perfect society.

Mr. Johnson and others have by this time, I'm sure, labelled me as a conservative reactionary. His view will be proven in his eyes when I tell him that I'm planning on being a policewoman. I have no delusions about law enforcement agencies however, Mr. Johnson.

## IMPROVEMENT

I am convinced they all need much improvement in almost every area of operation. But I am not going to sit back and yell "pig" at every uniform I see.

I am going into the occupation with both eyes open to try and implement change and improvement where it is needed. An impossible task? — maybe, but all I or anyone else can do is try.

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## IVCC receives only apathy

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me what things get attributed to IVCC by people who have never set foot at one of their meetings. (IVCC hasn't the money to send Christmas cards!) Mr. Johnson's energetic use of journalistic invective (ie: police) and uncanny abuse of rationality unfortunately buried any legitimate point he was trying to make.

The fact is, IVCC has been

trying to establish a set of police priorities for Isla Vista, and its only responses have been total apathy on the one hand, and the type Mr. Johnson has expressed on the other — neither of which has helped a bit.

The Foot Patrol's funds will

expire before the year's out, and a tremendous amount of thought AND work from the community is vital for creating an alternative citizen's patrol. I HEAR you now my friend, will we SEE you then?

BOB LELAND  
former IVCC rep

## Have a complaint?

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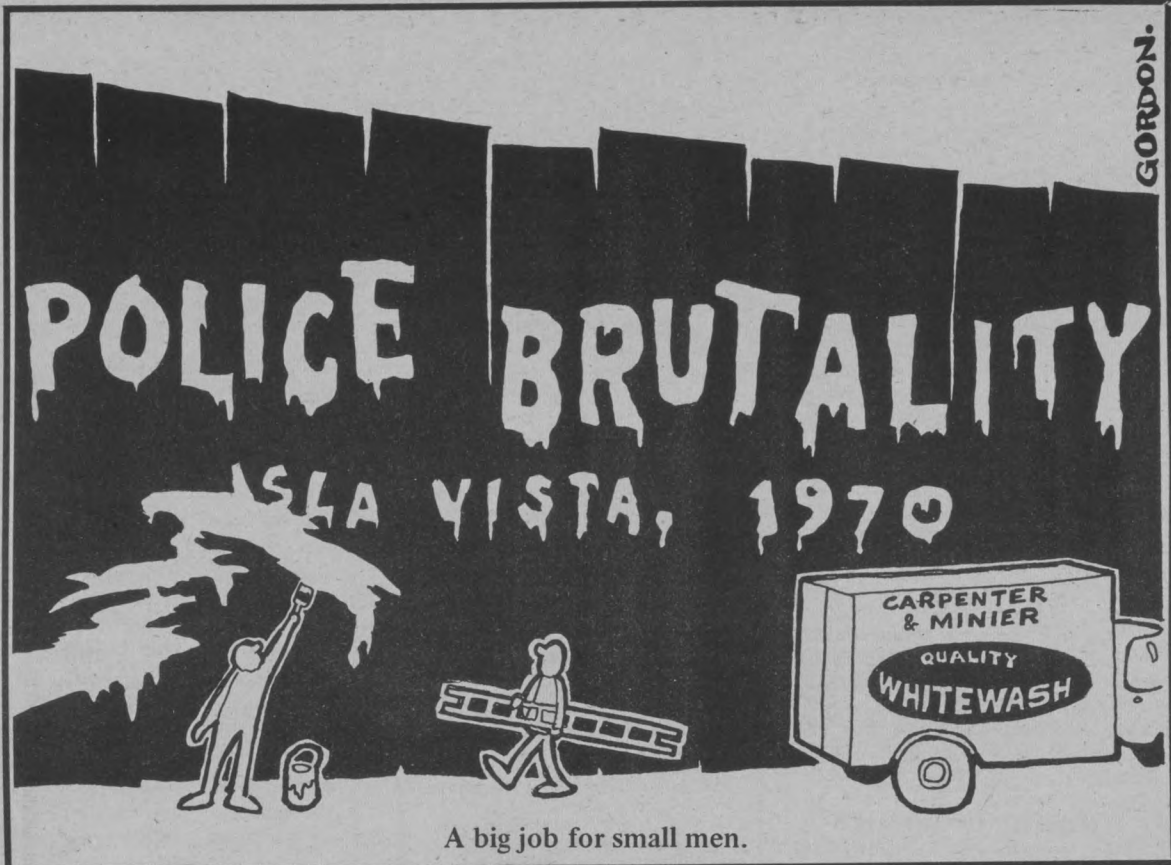
Did you submit a petition to drop a course one day after the deadline, and the Dean told you that you would have to complete the course even though that means taking an F because you've never even been to class? Have you been told you can't take two units of excess load despite the fact that you won't graduate without those two units?

In other words, have you discovered that there are 26 ways to stop any petition you try to submit? Well, let us know about it. If your gripe is something like those above, we'll check on it with the Administration and we'll print their reasons — or excuses. Write, call or come to the NEXUS at the bottom of Storke Tower.

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# Administrators need own rules

An Open Letter to the University Community:

One of the most serious problems on this campus is the relationship between administrators and students. This problem heightened by the fact that students have rules and a Code of Conduct to follow while, on the other hand, administrators do not.

Administrators can act in any way they want because there are no rules governing their conduct. There is increasing evidence that administrators are using this freedom to penalize students. This has got to stop. We of the UNITED FRONT demand the establishment of an Administrator Code of Conduct.

This code should be drawn up by a committee with at least 1/2 students. Minority groups have to be included. This code should cover all areas of administrative matters. If an administrator breaks the code then he should be treated as if a student had broken the student code. He should be reprimanded and fired if the rule he breaks warrants

it. Furthermore, any violation of the code should go on his record so that any employer can see it.

What the Administrator Code of Conduct is trying to do is to stop the outbursts of violence such as exhibited by Dean Evans during the Bill Allen demonstrations. It is trying to stop the penalizing of politically active students that James Games has been doing. It is trying to stop the secrecy that is going on in the Dean of Students Office where petitions are being denied for no reasons at all.

If the students and the faculty have to follow rules while on this campus then the Administrators should too.

THE UNITED FRONT

# Help now!

To the Editor:

Today there no longer exists a state of war either between the two Pakistans (Pakistan & Bangladesh) or between India and Pakistan. So we all assume that everything will quickly approach normalcy.

But we're wrong! The U.S. Senate reports over 4,300 children are dying each day in the refugee camps alone! This horrifying figure is compounded by an extrapolation used to include the entire area (and adults) — up to ten thousand dead each day!!

There is a solution. With the end of the war the avenues for relief have been opened. But the money to use through these avenues has not appeared — nor will it materialize without our help.

I would hope that someone here organize a campus-wide drive to alleviate the suffering on the sub-continent. Many things can be done towards this end: Fast, door-to-door collection on campus, fund-raising movies and assemblies.

An umbrella agency in Washington, D.C. can handle the funds: Emergency Relief Fund, Inc. which is actively supported by the major relief organizations in North America including UNICEF, CARE and religious groups.

Please help to save these innocent victims of disasters wrought by man and by nature. I am always willing to suggest ideas and material sources.

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Leg Council will meet at the Lambda

Chi Alpha house, 6519 Cervantes, at 7 p.m.

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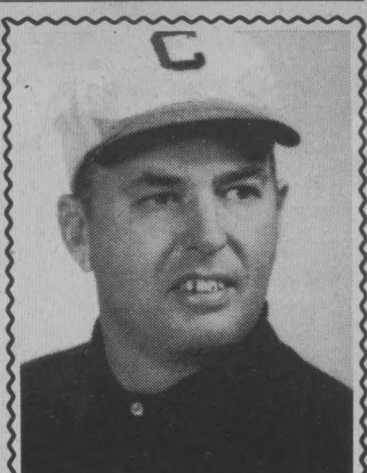
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Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are urged to contact the Registrar's Office immediately. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file. A \$10 late fee will be charged. Students who do not intend to complete registration must notify the Registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office.



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# Upswing in store for golf

By JIM GADDIS

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will not be turning in their score cards for the UCSB golf team this year though that may appear the logical explanation for the anticipated sub-par scores recorded by Gaucho golfers this year. The truth lies in the fact that the UCSB golf team has its own junior Arnies and Jacks.

Coach Newell Breyfogle forecasts a fine year for the Gaucho swingers following a dismal 1971 campaign. The primary reason for this anticipated about-face is participation.

Originally, last year's club was considered a contender for the PCAA title. As it turned out, the number one man transferred, the number two man broke his leg, and the number three man dropped out of school. This left Coach Breyfogle little to work with.

"Consistency is what makes a good golfer," claims Breyfogle. "And consistency is the outcome of devotion."

This year Coach Breyfogle has been gifted with six devoted golfers who have all displayed a pattern of consistency at one time or another.

The order of the first six men begins with Mark Frolli, a 21-year-old junior from Hawaii. Frolli placed eighth in the Far-Western Tournament last year. Larry Austin joins the team after having spent four years in the Air Force. The 24-year-old sophomore placed fifth in the tough 1971 San Diego County Tourney.

Seniors dominate the next four positions. They include Bob Skaggs, a transfer from Long Beach State, returning letterman Mike McGinnis and Jerry Van Ee and Brad Fleisch who recently won the 1972 San Luis County Amateur Championship.

Positions on the varsity and J.V. team are not determined until qualifications are fulfilled. Coach Breyfogle urges all interested golfers to see him or



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come to the first meeting for intercollegiate golf on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in 2111 Robertson Gym. Pre-qualification rounds will be held on Jan. 24 and 25 at the University Village course. Qualifications will require 72 holes of play.

The Gaucho's first match is in Los Angeles on Feb. 14 against L.A. State and Fullerton State. Palmer and Nicklaus are doubtful participants, but the possibility that one of their classic low scores will be recorded is highly realistic.

## Intramural blurbs

- Men's Tennis Doubles bounce into action this Saturday on the West Courts at 9 a.m. Any pair or pairs of tennis racket wielding males are eligible. Each team is asked to bring one can of new tennis balls.
- Coed Flag Football refs are still needed. Sign-ups will be taken through this Friday in the IM office. Pay is \$2.45/hour. Experienced guys are preferred.
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# Tempers boil over at Finance meeting

Monday's Finance Board meeting came to a grinding halt as controversy over a budget transfer by the Black Student Union (BSU) disrupted into a verbal fracas between chairman Judy McClellan and three other members of the board.

The controversial budget transfer would have taken \$1,000 from the BSU High Potential Program, which recruits Black students for the University, into the Cultural Events portion of the BSU budget. The transfer is to finance a week of BSU cultural activity.

The three opposing Finance Board members were Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue, Leg Council Representative Ric Perea and member-at-large of the board, Phil Buchanan. "Most transfers are usually

within the same account numbers," rather than from one program to another, Perea explained. "We felt that Leg Council should decide on it."

At this, McClellan demanded the transfer be passed immediately. When a Finance Board member moved to table the dispute until tonight's Leg Council meeting, McClellan refused to recognize it, calling the opposing board members "racist motherfuckers."

She also told Donoghue, "If you don't quit smiling, I'm gonna knock it off your face."

Later McClellan reaffirmed that she believed that "those who are White and those Chicanos who play up to them" on the Finance Board were racists.

Perea termed McClellan's angry

statements, "just another emotional outburst," adding, "we're getting used to it."

Denouncing her opponents on Finance Board for "running to the NEXUS with their troubles," she urged all concerned persons to "come to Leg Council and find out the truth."

Another Finance Board member, Artie Jimenez, who allegedly kept himself neutral in the dispute, termed the argument "irrelevant. It really doesn't matter since the whole matter will be settled on Wednesday (by Leg Council) anyway," he said, explaining that actions by Finance Board are strictly advisory.

"We by no means defeated this appropriation," Donoghue elaborated. "We simply did not have sufficient information to pass or defeat this request."

The Leg Council meeting at which the BSU matter will be discussed is scheduled to be held at Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity house at 6519 Cervantes in I.V. Leg Council has been changing the sites of their meetings each week attempting to bring the A.S. government closer to the people.

# Coastline bill

Backers of the now deceased Coastline Protection Bill which was introduced into the State Legislature last session haven't given up.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty will re-introduce the measure this coming week. If the legislature does not fare any better this year than last, supporters of the bill are suggesting the possibility of placing it on the referendum.

Already, several groups are beginning to muster strength for the expected uphill fight. These groups are especially interested in securing student sympathy and support.

This weekend, the Sierra Club and the Coast Alliance Committee will be holding a conference on protection of California's coastline. The conference will begin this Saturday at noon at the Woodside Elementary School in Woodside, Calif. which is on Rt. 84, 30 miles south of San Francisco.

# Stanford turmoil follows in wake of Franklin firing

(Continued from p. 1) which read in part, "There is little point in quibbling over precisely what Franklin did or did not do on a specific occasion; surely he has made it abundantly clear in the past few weeks that he does, in fact, advocate coercive acts that violate the freedoms of those with whom he disagrees... Damage to the university is not alone the physical damage to windows and building interiors, but much more importantly the damage to human relations within and outside the university."

A statement by the ASSU Council of Presidents and the Chairman of the Student Senate made after the board voted to fire Franklin countered, "To dismiss Professor Franklin from the university while we welcome others who play an active role in the computerized murder of thousands of Asians every day in violation of International Law - this is the most insidiously twisted logic we have witnessed." Thirty-four political science graduate students testified, "The board claims to act in the name of academic freedom and civil liberties; in fact, it betrays these very values in an effort to maintain homogeneity of viewpoint and an intellectual environment both sterile and politically quiescent...The Advisory Board has demonstrated conclusively that the university's oft-cited defense of political and intellectual liberty is a facade."


Franklin responded to that statement: "It's right on. In the struggle within the university we'll take this trade any day - one old revolutionary English professor for 34 young revolutionary graduate students in political science. Victory to the peoples of Indochina! Avenge Attica! Rehabilitate Stanford!" Franklin has been called

"unrehabilitatable" by Stanford officials.

At the Jan. 6 rally, English Associate Professor Ron Rebholz said, "The Advisory Board has recommended that Franklin be fired for crimes that don't violate laws of this land. If they had the evidence, they would have had the district attorney filing charges...Franklin is being tried under some other standard more 'refined' than a court of law."

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