Electronic mail message may be bylaws violation

By Howard Libilit
Staff writer

Over the weekend, campaign violations seemed to be the theme of the COP debate. Assistant Dean and ASSU Senate race candidate Jason Moore said election commi-
nions will look into possible vio-
lations for People’s Platform’s can-
didates and their supporters and that some students may receive around campaigning through electronic mail.

Students first also complained about the defacing and removing of some of their fliers. The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Senate candidate Nevarri Kasrawi, a current senate associate, set up an emergency meeting to inform the People’s Platform COP slate that properly removing fliers is a concern. Kasrawi said the bulk of her efforts the remainder of the year will be directed towards getting people to the polls.

Because other People’s Platform candidates are under investigation, Moore said it would be difficult to determine whether any of them could be punished.

Kasrawi is not formally involved with the People’s Platform, but he is supported by the party’s slate.

The result of the People’s Platform discourse any previous ken of knowledge of kasrawi acted alone and "we have no evidence that," said People’s Platform COP slate candidate Mike Jackson, responsible for the messages, that senior Kirk Chanod of the University’s Academic Information Resources, known more for his computer expertise.

"The account was shut down because the computer resources were so severely clogged while the messages were being sent," Moore said. "It is possible that there were others." Morro said he sees three potential reasons for the suspension of People’s Platform’s slate website.

Negotiators extend cost rate discussion

By John Wagner
Staff senior writer

University and Office of Naval Research negotiators agreed Friday to give themselves another week to resolve several issues at the heart of the controversy over Standard’s indirect costs rate of $10.4 million per year. The two parties had been expected to announce, among other things, a refined indirect cost rate for this year, but "there are still details to be worked out," according to Moore.

On Monday, Moore plans to contact the Navy spokesperson and now that the announcement will be made by the end of the week.

The result of the negotiations is crucial to the financial well-being of the University and Office of Naval Research.

In a speech to students last week, University President David Laser said officials expected the indirect-cost rate to drop "substantially before the negotiations. There is no turning back," said Laser.

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Kinko's cited the Fair Use Clause of the 1976 Federal Copyright Act in defense. The clause permits "fair use" for educational purposes, but with- out permission from the publisher.

On April 3, U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker ruled that all copyrighted materials must be cleared with the publisher. She also fined Kinko's $50,000, saying that their actions are "educational concerns and not profit-making ones beggars the mind."

Roger Reynolds, corporate communica- 
tions director for Kinko's, and the new regulations will affect Kinko's on a large scale. "In the past, we looked for permission from publishers and paying royalties for all copied materials all along. That's our policy. We always had agreements with some pub- lihers. Anyone we haven't had an agree- ment with, we have contacted."

"Kinko's is striving to ensure that this delay will not recur."

The ruling won't affect Bookstore course readers, manager says

Donald Kennedy. This could mean the day of "blind" attempts at defense will be "fis- tered" before reaching the presi- dent, Bradfute said. The members of the selection committee said they were pleased that all of the candi- dates are people of color. Bradfute said it "a great sign." He called this the first time the faculty will have a positive impact on the decision of the student body in the selection of color organizations, which she called particularly sensitive and important.

"The university will have fewer responsibilities than the current student affairs of- fice. The new position will also be a step in the right direction in terms of diversity and inclusiveness,

Acting Vice President for Stu- dents Barbara Mahoney said the two jobs are related, since both require a familiarity with the various student groups on campus and the broader university community.

Like the dean of student affairs, the new director would be responsible for personal and group counseling, crisis support, judicial affairs, Tresidder Union, the ARCC, student organizations and graduate and housing service.

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While Cheddar

Myth Literature and the African World, V. Giniw

The Secularization of the European Mind in the Century, G. Venn

The Passions and Their England, H. S. Bennett

The Spanish Labyrinth, Gerald Reuning

In his speech, delivered in Por-

tographs detailing the extent of the

across five continents.

"The Kuna are a tribe of Native Amer-

other areas of Tanzania has led to a

Meanwhile, population growth in

We have been doing it in the open,

and illustrating the damage caused by

"controlled" the fire before the squad even

The fire began in a dorm room on the third floor of a hall.

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**Dateline**

Georgians elect president

**TRBIL, USSR (AP)** — In a bold step to assert their independence, the parliament of Soviet Georgia created a powerful new presidential office today and elected the current leader to the post.

Gamsakhurdia, an anti-Communist leader and former political prisoner, was given the power to institute martial law and presidential rule, to revoke or grant citizenship and to declare war.

Yesterday's action followed Georgia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union on Thursday. The republic, in modifying its constitution to create the powerful presidency, has gone further than any of the other Soviet republics in moving toward independence.

Shamir says report on Baker's trip is incomplete

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leaving Israel yesterday for a first-ever meeting with his Soviet counterpart, had no missed feelings about U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Shamir said he would have a full report on his warm meetings in Moscow with Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Jordanian officials during Baker's tour of the region last week.

But from what he had heard, Shamir said, "There are positive things and less positive things; there are things that are agreed and things that are not agreed." He would not give any details.

Member of ruling Kuwaiti family arrested for drug possession

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A member of the ruling Kuwaiti family, Sheik Talal Nasser al-Khalid, was arrested after police found 1.6 pounds of heroin in his apartment, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The narcotic police officer's name and that of Talal's exact relationship to the ruler were not released. The Kuwaiti royal family has about 1,500 members.

Police recover 20 van Gogh paintings

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch police have recovered 20 paintings by Dutch master Vincent van Gogh yesterday in the Netherlands' priciest shopping street and confirmed that the paintings were stolen last week.

Police found the paintings in two compartments of a van parked near the Amsterdam railway station about 1.5 miles away. There were no arrests.

Amstel railway station about 1.5 miles away.

Dateline

**Wild Well Control Inc. firefighting team in successfully killing its second**

**fleeing toward those nations.**

**Terrorists sought by police**

**GENOA, Italy (AP)** — Searchers found the bodies of two Iranian refugees yesterday in a Genoa port as they were fleeing toward those nations. Police found the paintings in two compartments of a van parked near the Amsterdam railway station about 1.5 miles away. There were no arrests.

**Another one bites the dust**

George Hill of Tomball, Texas gives the thumbs-up sign yesterday after leading the Wild Well Control Inc. firefighting team in successfully killing its second burning oil well of the day. Wild Well says it has put out six burning wells, but the Kuwaiti oil minister, commenting on the lack of progress, claims the four firefighting companies there put out only two fires of its Sataday.

**Tanker explodes; experts fear ecological disaster**

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Choked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank yesterday off the Italian Riviera, and experts warned that a swath of the resort coast west of Genoa, and whole villages of Kurds began fleeing toward the oil-rich nation. The Kuwaiti royal family has about 1,500 members.

Police found the paintings in two compartments of a van parked near the Amsterdam railway station about 1.5 miles away. There were no arrests.

**Saddam urges Kurds to return**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein visited refugee camps yesterday and told thousands of Kurds there to come home, saying their flight was "acts of murder, rape or theft" and that "there is no way to avenge" them.

Nasr, the emir, was not immediately known. The amnesty, offered to every- one who missed the initial deadline, was granted to refugees who went and see how these refugees, who barely survived the war, are now grappling with another struggle, to return home to Iraq.

But Saddam hedges the refugees to come home, saying their flight and resulting misery was the result of "terrorism." The Iraqi leader had previously made the same offer.

"What is past is past and we are going to start again," Saddam was quoted as saying yesterday in the city of ibri, about 60 miles south of Muscat. "Your role is to tell those refugees to return home."

"Your role is to tell those refugees to return home."

**Public Service Opportunities**

**Positions available**

**ASSU FEE REFUND CHECKS for Spring Quarter**

are available in the ASSU Lobby, 2nd floor Tresidder Union, between 9 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. April 15-19 and April 22-26

Bring current Student I.D. and Spring '90 Voter's Receipt

Checks are currently available only for students who returned a completed Spring Fee Refund Application prior to February 1. If you missed the initial deadline, Spring Fee Refund applications are available in the ASSU Lobby until Friday, April 19.
Amendments

Although the ASSU should focus on issues that directly affect students, the recent movement by Stanford students feels strong enough about the national or international issue to make their voices heard. Silencing their own government — rather than their views — is not something they truly think cripples an important democratic process or a critical political action.

The CA-4 Amendment (CA-4) would require some of the accountability over student funds that is given to the ASSU Senate. By requiring either a student or senator to sign off on a ballot before the student can pass resolutions on an off-campus issue, the amendment will ensure that the student body is consulted and represented.

The amended version of the CA-4, which has the support of the campaign committee in rank on any statement by the ASSU regarding "off-campus" concerns.

CA-3: To update portions of the ASSU Constitution in order to provide consistency with existing protocols.

SAVE NOW FOR 'STANFORD DAILY'

Opinions

For "Students First"

I NSTEAD OF OFFERING students an opportunity to make an informed decision, the "Students First" Amendment created a blanketing Protocol Committee. The "Students First" Amendment is a declaration of the ASSU's position on critical issues that would add an important dimension to the current protocol. The committee's views are clear, but the amendment is not an expression of the ASSU's position on critical issues.

The Amendment would make the language in the document more detailed. It would also make the discussion of the amendment more precise.

Section 20C of the ASSU Bylaws establishes the presidential commission,

For "Students First"

CA-1: To define the scope of ASSU activities.

CA-2: To make the ASSU accountable on national and international issues.

The ASSU should focus on issues that directly affect students, the recent movement by Stanford students feels strong enough about the national or international issue to make their voices heard. Silencing their own government — rather than their views — is not something they truly think cripples an important democratic process or a critical political action.

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CA-3: To update portions of the ASSU Constitution in order to provide consistency with existing protocols.
Sensitivity should be a goal of Greeks during spring Rush

As Tim Marklein noted in his column it’s spring and time again for Rush. While the Greek system as a whole may not deserve its bad reputation, Rush can be problematic. We would like to urge care and respect for others’ feelings during the Rush process. We have seen many young women and men lost in the past two years because they got the impression that they needed to be “good enough” to be chosen by a particular Greek organization. For example, last year we are a group of women in front of their dormitory building cnazgulating each other on being accepted into the same sorority, while another woman, rejected by that sorority, appeared ravingly to get into the dormitory.

There is admittedly no clean, safe way of conducting a selection process that is by nature exclusionary, but with some sensitivity it may be possible to make it less painful. If Rush, second only to the process of conducting a selection process that is good enough to be chosen by a particular sorority, while being rejected by another, accepted into the same sorority, while being rejected by another, and congratulating each other on being accepted into the same sorority, while being rejected by another, appeared ravingly to get into the dormitory.

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We also need to take the whole process less seriously. It can be a difficult time for us all, but it’s important to remember that we are all in this together and that we should support each other through it.

Letters

Words of advice from an indigent but enthusiastic chem TA

I write to respond to Elizabeth Fell’s April 11 letter to The Daily concerning the inadequacy of the undergraduate chemistry program at Stanford. As a chemistry graduate student, I have a different opinion about the quality of chemistry instruction at Stanford’s classrooms and labs.

My experience is different from Fell’s so I feel compelled to present a different perspective.

During my four quarters as a TA, including one as a head TA, the TAs in my courses and TAs that I taught were required to attend class lectures. In addition, most instructors have assigned homework and quizzes, and I have spent considerable time reviewing the lecture notes and study materials. In the class for which I was head TA, the TAs were required to write quizzes for their sections which had to be approved by the rest of the TAs. In order to write a fair and challenging quiz, the TAs had to know their stuff.

In my course as a TA the professors and TAs went out of their way to make sure that office hours were convenient for the students. It would seem to me that the example that Fell used “one of my TAs had his office hours during the class meeting time…” is extremely uncommon. There are times when TAs do not show up for their office hours. This is unacceptable, and if students have a problem with this, they should contact the professor in charge of the course and ask him or her to speak with the TA.

A major component of Fell’s plan to improve the chemistry program at Stanford involves rewarding better teaching by both professors and TAs. Although this seems like a reasonable way to elicit better teaching, it has several drawbacks. Awards are already given for teaching, and I know of no one who works any harder in the hope of getting one of these rewards. The professors and TAs that I know try hard either because they love to teach or because they like to do a good job, not because they might have a teaching award.

Fell mentioned that the proposition was by indicating that they should try hard for other reasons. I have had the same experience as Fell’s. It is hard for a TA to be “inspirational” because they all have deadlines and are working long hours. It is hard for a TA to be “inspirational” because they all have deadlines and are working long hours. It is hard for a TA to be “inspirational” because they all have deadlines and are working long hours. It is hard for a TA to be “inspirational” because they all have deadlines and are working long hours.

The final point that Fell makes is that the laboratories are sad and the labs too competitive. I am surprised that she said that the labs were untidy and that chemicals were improperly disposed of. This was the case when I was a TA to a lab class, Chemistry 132. Fell asserts that students are required to work with dangerous chemicals without knowing the proper techniques and safety precautions. In my experience, all of the necessary techniques and safety precautions are covered in the laboratory manual or are discussed by the TA before the lab section begins. The professors and TAs stress the importance of reading and understanding all of the written procedures before coming to class.

In addition to improving lab safety, doing the prelab homework's also cut down on the stress level of the laboratory assistants. It is true that these labs can be somewhat stressful and frustrating. However, this can be eased if students have deadlines and are working long hours. It is true that these labs can be somewhat stressful and frustrating. However, this can be eased if students have deadlines and are working long hours. It is true that these labs can be somewhat stressful and frustrating. However, this can be eased if students have deadlines and are working long hours.

In order to get the most from their chemistry program Stanford undergraduate students should consider doing the following:

• Focus your emphasis on learning, not getting grades. TAs are more enthusiastic about helping students really want to learn.

• Make sure you get what you pay for. If a TA doesn’t show up for office hours, do something about it.

• Encourage your TAs to do a good job. If they liked the way they explained something, tell them. If you don’t understand something, work with them to try to understand it without getting impatient.

• In the laboratory, take responsibility for yourself. If you don’t know a procedure or a precaution, find out before you start.

• Be enthusiastic about and respect your education, and your TA will, too. It is hard for a TA to be “inspirational” because they all have deadlines and are working long hours.

• Ask your TA if they get a thorough, if occasional, education. If they do, you should get a thorough, if occasional, education. If they do, you should get a thorough, if occasional, education. If they do, you should get a thorough, if occasional, education.

• Be responsible for your classes. If you do something about it, they will be responsible for your classes. If you do something about it, they will be responsible for your classes. If you do something about it, they will be responsible for your classes. If you do something about it, they will be responsible for your classes.

• Don’t be afraid to ask for help. If you don’t ask, you don’t get help.

• Be enthusiastic about learning, not getting grades. TAs are more enthusiastic about helping students really want to learn.

• Make sure you get what you pay for. If a TA doesn’t show up for office hours, do something about it.

• Encourage your TAs to do a good job. If they liked the way they explained something, tell them. If you don’t understand something, work with them to try to understand it without getting impatient.

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TODAY

15, 1991 The Stanford Daily

1:00 p.m., Center for Middle Eastern Studies, 2nd Floor, Encina Hall. Visit the Art of Egypt and Mesopotamia: An Exhibit from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Free admission. All welcome, info, call 7-4000.

CONTINUING

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room 129, Encina Hall. The Undergraduate Advising Center will reserve Wednesday morning for drop-in advising. Representatives from the graduate Information on academic opportunities, and a unique lifestyle will be discussed.

Wednesday, April 17, 4:00 pm

Thursday, April 18, 3:15 pm

Panel discussion by current Stanford faculty members with different experiences as practicing lawyers, corporate, government, and trial. Wednesday, April 17, 4:00 pm

Academic Planning

The Undergraduate Advising Center will reserve every afternoon from April 21-May 7 to discuss your choice of major, your long-term academic goals, and plans. Come to Sweet 117, 1st floor for drop-in advising.

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MAJORS Event

You said you wanted to turn in papers that turn heads.

See how we listened.

Look what you can do on the IBM Personal System/2®... And with the easy-to-use preloaded software, including Microsoft® Windows®, writing papers is only the beginning. Just point and click the mouse to move text. Create graphics, charts, corn specialists, or do other projects like resumes and flyers.

Plus, the PS/2® and select printers are available at special student prices.* Print impressive output with the IBM PS/2™, IBM laser Printer E or the Hewlett-Packard PaintJet® color graphics printer.

And on a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland® Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2® with MIDI Channel into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

If you want to start turning heads with your work, there's really only one place to turn, the IBM PS/2®.

MUSICAL CONCERT

Thursday, April 18

9:30 p.m., Tresidder Union, 2nd Floor

New members welcome. Info, call 7-4000.

Faith & Social Justice: By Robert McAfee Brown, professor of theology and ethics at Duke University. "No Contest: Faith and Social Justice in a Time of Political Polarization." Monday, April 15, 5:00-6:30 p.m., Encina Commons Lounge, 2nd floor, Encina Hall. A discussion of the move of the Women's Center to a new location.

You said you wanted to turn in papers that turn heads.

See how we listened.

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Home sweet Home: Track runs past Nevada, Northridge

By Gretchen Atwood
Staff writer

A month and a half ago the Stanford men's track team hastily beat Cal-State Northridge in Southern California, Saturday. Northridge and Nevada came to Stanford. The results were radically different.

Men's 800, 99-44, and Northridge 84-44. The women followed suit with a 109-44, 29 massacre of Nevada and 93-44 Northridge.

Asst. Coach Scott Chinn attributes the ladies to the difference between competing with and at home.

"We feel we have the home advantage. It's called the airplane advantage. They are not going to be able to duplicate what we are going to have, just like we didn't when we went to L.A."

This is the time of the season when the Conference Championships are foremost in athletes minds. Stanford held their conference and made the automatic marks, one women.

Debbie Maling won the discus with a throw of 122 feet, 6 inches. She just hit 12 feet over the previous year. She added to the team scoring with the pole vault. In addition she placed 3rd in the high jump.

Also helping the team in the field was senior Ana Lisa Hickerson. She won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 6 inches; "feet" instead of 18 feet, 1 3/8. I'm just glad she didn't jump outside the line but she had to."

Three form on and every event is quality, quality. Each meet is very important. Even though there's not a lot of people here, that pushes you more than anything else.

Several other athletes were pulling themselves back. In the top tier, ranked No. 5 to 39. There's only a couple teams, one or two, but then the defending National Champion pulled away.

James Cranston performed well in what was basically a tune up meet to gear up for the next few weeks. He won both the 200 and 400 meters.

According to Cranston the ability to run fast against light competition is necessary to achieve the "kick off" when faced with top competition and national runners.

Former Stanford star Paritikee was quite well in a unusual triple. She finished third to supplement the 1-2 in the event, led by Olivier in the 400.

Northridge won the 800 by nosing Northridge's Dave Aracena in 1:54.98. But Dave barely held on, the 5,000 Pevans a top-10 men, holding the second in the 3,000 and is also controversial in the 1500.

No one thing third thing to Planner, but first in the collegiate scoring, was Debbie Elblick in the first in the scoring, 5,000, 1500, and 5,000 meters.

The junior middle distance runner has been injured most of the past two years but hopes to boost his chances in the 1500.

Top-ranked UCLA and second-ranked USC will enter Stanford this weekend. At least five of the Cardinal's six players were the 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 doubles of Royal Geyser and No. 39,
Smash

Continued from page 7

started slow at No. 3 singles but was impressive in the second set, recording a 7-6, 6-1 win over David Leonick, ranked No. 37. After spending the first half of the season on the sideline, Jonathan Stark is trying to regain his form at No. 3 singles. Stark was impeccable in the second set, starting playing more aggres-

ve points and the deciding set (sixth)

"I've been setting up the points

right but I just haven't been mak-

ing the big shots," said. "I've been

playing too much defensive tennis. It
doesn't suit me."

Saturday's match against Ar-

izona was much the same story

with Stanford clinching the match in singles. O'Brien once again was impac
tive, and despite a brief second-set slip, the Cardinal junior kept impeccable tensor, defeating Livingston, ranked No. 12 by the Volvo Rankings, 6-3, 6-2.

"Lately, I've been dictating the
tennis a little more," said. "That's
the big difference."

O'Brien said. "In the second set,

Livingston started dictating more,

but in the third I started taking con

trol of the points."

Stark, Petal and Vicente

all overpowered their opponents en route to straight-set wins. Rings Navarossa recorded the only win for the Wildcats in a stunning 6-3, 6-0 triumph over an all-star team which has been doing all year," said. Stanford

coach Dick Gould. "But you've got to give

(269) 8-8-8-8

credit. It was one of the best matches I've seen played out this season."

Stanford swept the three dou-

bles matches, No. 1 doubles, No. 2 doubles, and the No. 3 doubles. The tandem of Vicente and Navarossa clinched the match by winning the deciding point (leading 4-1), and things just started to fall apart the way they wanted it to.

"I lost my concentration at

that point (leading 4-0)," said. "I
told. I played a bad game, serving at 4-1, and things just started to

fall apart."

"I'm not playing with my usual

confidence, and it's making me a

little tentative. My timing's a lit-

tle slower (than usual). Hopefully the crowd will get me back on track."

"I was lucky to win that set."

O'Brien said. "I played a bad game, serving on the first point (leading 4-1)," Stark

said. "But I couldn't lose that point."

"I got all overpowered by the Stanford singles and doubles team. O'Brien and I both had to do a lot more h".

Fellman regained his composure at No. 2 doubles as he teamed with Vicente to down覃 Langford and Mike James 6-5, 6-3.

At No. 3 doubles, Petal and Chris Cocotos squeaked out a 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 win over Navarossa and Jeff Sigler.

The two wins moved the Cardi

nal to 14-4, 4-3 in the Pac-10 and atop the Volvo Rankings, out-finessing,

out-maneuvering, out-physically and out-fitnessed, the Wildcats.

The Cardinal now looks for

ward to a visit from USC and UCLA this week-

end.

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The Cardinal men's volleyball team is peaking at the right time, unfortunately their team had come off a bit too late.

Fresh from their first league win in nine weeks, Stanford put together what coach Richard Stiever called "our best pair of back-to-back matches of the season." The team made it four straight wins over the weekend with a 3-1 victory over UC Santa Barbara on Saturday and a 3-0 sweep of UC-Irvine on Sunday.

Stanford knocked off host UC Santa Barbara 15-10, 9-15, 11-15, 15-8 in the first round of the tournament on Friday. They followed that victory with another even stronger performance, but it wasn't enough to beat USC in Saturday's championship final.

Mary Men of Troy pulled out in a tight contest 15-11, 15-14, 15-15, 15-12.

The Cardinal's markedly improved play of late may still not be enough for an upset over the top-ranked tandem.

TheCardinal fell at second and third doubles. Viqueira and Parks were a winner. See you later.
Get ready — Pro Fros hit campus today

By Peter Robinson
Staff writer.

Starting today, about 1,000 high school seniors will descend on campus for Prospective Student Orientation, or Pro Fros. These seniors will be given the first taste of college in about seven months, when they prepare their applications for admission.

2007-01-15

Pro Fros will last for three days and will conclude on Saturday. Seven thousand students are expected to attend the event.

The event will begin with a welcome address by Provost Richard Feetham, a tour of campus and a visit to the registrar's office.

The event will also feature a meal in the dining hall, a registration session and a chance to meet faculty members.

The event will conclude with a final tour of campus and a farewell address by Provost Feetham.

Reagan’s assassination also came to mind during the event, as many students expressed their concerns about the current state of politics and the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

Many students also expressed their support for the event, saying that it was a necessary way to engage students in the political process.

Some students also raised concerns about the event’s focus on political issues, saying that it should also address other topics such as culture, music and sports.

In conclusion, the Pro Fros event provided an opportunity for students to engage with the political process and to think critically about the role of the government in shaping society.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]

[Date]
Children of all races and incomes are in increasing peril

By Marc Mather
Staff Writer

Marian Wright Edelman, president and founder of the Children's Defense Fund, gave the keynote address of the symposium "Opening Doors: Advances in Pediatric Medicine" at the Faculty Club Friday evening.

The symposium was one of several activities of the conference on the opening of the new hospital, said she and her husband, David Packard, congratulating him. "We've had the reputation of never having turned away a patient," she said. "That will not change."

Arnold said it will continue the old Children's Hospital policy of treating every child who needs care, regardless of ability to pay. "The Children's Hospital has the world's first lung transplant from a living donor, and bone marrow and organ transplants. We've had the reputation of never having turned away a patient," she said. "That will not change."