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Associate Professor H. Bruce Franklin, who was suspended from his professorial duties Friday, Wednesday afternoon described faculty members designated by the English Department to continue his course "completely unqualified" to do so.

"They haven't even read the books they're supposed to be teaching," Professor Franklin told a standing-room-only audience of 180, who heard his second unofficial session in Engineering Room 268.

Professor Franklin may be barred from campus, except to collect evidence and appear in disciplinary cases in which he is a party, under the terms of a preliminary court injunction sought by the University.

A "show cause" hearing on the injunction has been set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Santa Clara County Superior Court, Department 2, in the North County Building, Palo Alto.

Sharply criticizing the concept of a professor as part of the elite or a classroom "star," he suggested that his students continue to meet in his absence and decide themselves how the course should continue.

"People should come here [Thursday] with a commitment to continue," he declared. "You are responsible to make sure these ideas are not driven out of the University."

In the years ahead, he continued, "A lot of people who have these ideas are going to be offed [CO]. Some will be killed, some will be jailed, others will be driven out of the country."

When a student asked if he would be willing to teach the class off campus, he replied "sure." One suggested Lytton Plaza in downtown Palo Alto as a possible site. Another proposed that the group could divide into sections, each of which would be responsible for leading discussion of a single volume.

"Maybe people could come to the edge of the campus—I'd be on the other side," Professor Franklin smiled, cupping his hands like a megaphone.

He charged that President Lyman's suspension of him from his teaching responsibilities was "clearly illegal," saying that the conduct of the class itself presented no threat of immediate harm to himself or others. (President Lyman's suspending Professor Franklin with pay was made under provisions of University tenure policy with these provisions.)

The president's logic, he said, was "hard to follow" and might better have been applied to ROTC instructors and Professor William Rambo, an electronics researcher who has been a focal point of past criticism by radicals.

"The capitalist system considers education property," Professor Franklin continued. "There are very clear legal grounds for you to take legal action against the University." (On Monday, the English Department announced that Professor Franklin's course work would be covered by five senior faculty in the department, and detailed how students could continue their studies.)

Professor Franklin said the proposed injunction was "a real extension of fascism" and "applies to all members of Venceremos." (In fact, the proposed injunction specifically excludes students from the campus ban.) "We're now on a recruiting drive—anyone who says he's in Venceremos is in Venceremos," Professor Franklin added. Many in the audience wore red and black buttons, depicting a gun and the Venceremos slogan, which means "we will win."

Professor Franklin devoted about half the class period to student discussion of the characterization used by Edgar Snow in "Red Star Over China," published in 1937. As the period ended, the professor said: "We'll meet tomorrow [Thursday], one way or another."

Earlier he had indicated he would not violate the provisions of an injunction, if it were granted by the court, because he already faced "too many felonies." —30—

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Open grievance hearings will be held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18-19, in Room 61-H of the Inner Quad at Stanford for John Keilch, a library employee who faces suspension for his alleged participation in the Henry Cabot Lodge incident Jan. 11.

The room accommodates about 70 persons, but the hearing will be moved to a larger auditorium if interest warrants. Staff members will be given preference in admission.

The panel for the hearing consists of James Berk, president of United Stanford Employees, chosen by Keilch; Robert Lindee, associate dean of the Medical School, chosen by Librarian David Weber; and George Gregory, associate general secretary and associate staff legal counsel, chairman, chosen by President Richard W. Lyman. Doris Youdelman will serve as representative for Keilch. —30—

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Photographs of the Stanford Computation Center occupation and events which followed are now available in the President's Office for those individuals who would like to use them for identification purposes in connection with rock throwing, beatings, and other events warranting possible disciplinary action, Presidential Assistant John Schwartz announced Wednesday afternoon.