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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

STANFORD - The Stanford Judicial Council Tuesday night (APRIL 15) announced it will hold a hearing Wednesday (APRIL 16) to determine whether it should take future action in view of the demonstration at the Applied Electronics Laboratory, which began a week ago.

In a notice to University students, faculty, and staff, the Council said the sole issue at the hearing will be whether or not, or to what extent, the normal activities of the laboratory are interfered with, in violation of the campus policy on disruption.

The hearing will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Stanford School of Law.

The Council has unsuccessfully attempted to have those involved in the demonstration name an individual to represent their interests at the hearing. The Council will endeavor to appoint such an individual at the earliest possible moment.

The Council's notice was that "no specific charges against specific individuals will be brought (at the time of the hearing), nor will any matters be heard regarding acts committed by specific individuals or their motives or any penalties for such acts that may have been committed."

Since the sit-in began April 9, both President Kenneth S. Pitzer and Provost Richard W. Lyman have emphasized their intention of trying to end the disruption through campus judicial procedures.

Students were warned April 10 and 11 that they were in violation of University policy, and asked to identify themselves by faculty-staff teams April 14. Only two did so.

The Judicial Council includes five faculty and four students, chosen by these respective groups. Its chairman, Prof. Jack Friedenthal of the Law School, votes only to break ties.

The charter establishing the Council was formally sanctioned by students and faculty during the current academic year. It places primary responsibility for campus rule-making and enforcement on two separate student-faculty groups established for this purpose.

Those now occupying the laboratory are protesting classified and war-related research on campus and at Stanford Research Institute. ###

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STANFORD - Student Body President Denis Hayes Tuesday (APRIL 15) telegraphed Gov. Ronald Reagan that "the students, faculty, and administration of Stanford are more than capable of handling any disturbances which occur on our campus."

"The Stanford community does not consider the witless blundering of (State Schools Superintendent Max) Rafferty and the heavy-handed authoritarianism of (San Francisco State College President S.I.) Hayakawa, (former Columbia President Grayson) Kirk, (Harvard President Nathan) Pusey, and (Notre Dame President Father) Hesbrough to have illumined wise pathways of enlightened college leadership.

"We have therefore decided to pursue a different course, a course of non-violence and reason."

Hayes told Reagan: "Your administration has severely crippled the University of California and nearly destroyed the State College system."

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