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President Authorized To Initiate Talks on Housing Development

The Board of Trustees has authorized President Kenneth S. Pitzer to initiate discussions with city and county officials and with neighboring residents regarding zoning and possible annexation of an 18-acre parcel of Stanford land as the location for approximately 200 units of multiple housing.

A recommendation for the development was made to President Pitzer by the 15-member President's Ad Hoc Housing Advisory Committee after a six-month study. The committee was headed by Professor Gordon Wright, history, and included faculty, staff, students, and a faculty wife. (See *Campus Report*, June 3.)

The 18-acre parcel is bounded by Page Mill Road, Peter Coutts Road, and the Stanford Industrial Park. The develop-

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West Coast Debut This Week of The American Ballet Company

Seven of the major works in its repertory will be seen in the West Coast debut of Eliot Feld's acclaimed American Ballet Company which opened at Memorial Auditorium last night (June 23) and will play through Sunday (June 28).

The complete schedule of performances was announced by Feld and Public Events Director J. Thomas Bacchetti, whose office is sponsoring the engagement.

The seven works, in various combinations, make up the 24 ballets to be danced at the seven performances of the company's initial Coast appearance. Five of the pieces are Feld's. Two are by Herbert Ross, an American choreographer who works principally in Europe and whose artistry is seldom seen here.

Heading the list is "Harbinger," Feld's inventive first ballet originally created for the American Ballet Theater when the still-young choreographer was in his teens.

Of special interest is the new Feld work, "Early Songs," performed to songs of Richard Strauss with a romantic and innocent view of youth and love.

Another new Feld ballet, premiered this Spring in New York, is the acrobatic "Intermezzo," which New York Times critics call "a real winner—an exquisitely inventive major ballet."

The two Ross works are "Caprichos" and "The Maids." "Caprichos" is a satiric dance commentary on Goya's "Caprichos" set to Bartok's "Contrasts for Piano, Clarinet and Violin." "The Maids" is an impressive pantomime based on the Genet work, and set to music by Darius Milhaud.

Two affectionately romantic works of Feld complete the

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Mail Referendum on Senate ROTC Action Goes to Academic Council

A mail referendum, initiated "in the interests of clarity," will be sent to all members of the Academic Council within the next week or 10 days on the question of approval or disapproval of the faculty Senate's endorsement of the most recent ROTC report and recommendations.

The Senate's action on June 4 endorsed proposals by an eight-member faculty-student committee that unanimously urged President Kenneth S. Pitzer to initiate discussions with the Department of Defense for new officer training programs for students off campus following the phase-out of present ROTC programs at the University. (See *Campus Report*, June 9.)

Academic Secretary H. Donald Winbigler points out that members of the Senate have the option of presenting written arguments "of reasonable length which shall be delivered with the referendum to the Academic Council members."

He said the deadline for submitting statements to him will be tomorrow (June 25).

"As soon as feasible thereafter, ballots will be mailed with

the appropriate accompanying materials to members of the Council," the Academic Secretary said.

The current referendum is the latest move in an attempt to deal with the ROTC issue.

On May 28, a petition was filed with the Academic Secretary requesting a special meeting of the Council for the purpose of voting on a resolution calling for a Council mail referendum on the approval or disapproval of the Senate decision of May 7 on ROTC credit. In that action, the Senate voted to terminate academic credit for ROTC courses effective August 31. The Senate on May 28 also asked the President's Advisory Committee on ROTC Affairs to study and make recommendations "for the fair and equitable implementation of this decision." The June 4 Senate endorsement of the report followed.

Following the May 28 petition, another petition was filed June 11 requesting the current mail referendum. This petition was duly signed by 18 members of the Senate. The signa-

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Disruption Cases Heard by SJC Result in Fines, One Suspension

A student found guilty of rock throwing has received the heaviest penalty yet recommended by the Stanford Judicial Council—a one-year suspension from the University, a \$300 fine, a letter of censure, and a “hold” on graduation from the University.

A second student, accused of the same act, who failed to show up for a hearing before the Council, has likewise been barred from receiving a degree until his case is decided.

In accord with Council recommendations, President Kenneth S. Pitzer has approved fines totalling \$1,675 in 22 cases stemming from the April 3 disruption of an Academic Council meeting and door-blocking at the building housing ROTC offices May 12 and 13.

Under campus rules, individual names of those involved in the judicial cases are not disclosed.

A total of 62 cases brought by the Administration were dismissed or had the charges dropped for lack of supporting evidence against individuals. These stemmed from the Old Union sit-ins of April 23 and 29 and door-blocking at the ROTC offices May 13, when no photographers were used.

Another 27 cases were not heard and may be considered in the Fall Quarter for hearing by the Council. These include other individuals involved in the April 3 Academic Council disruption, the April 7 mill-in at ROTC offices and classrooms, the disruption of an ROTC class at the Graduate School of Business later the same day, and wall painting at White Plaza.

Another 21 cases remain pending in local courts. Sixteen involve other misdemeanor or felony offenses, while five stem from a “show cause” hearing on contempt of court charges.

Following a hearing on the April 23 Old Union sit-in, the SJC unanimously held that the University had failed to provide proof that 15 accused persons had, in fact, received notice that the building was closed under University rules. Subsequently, the administration dropped similar charges against 22 persons involved in the April 29 sit-in there.

Memorandum Goes to Council

The following memorandum, a copy of which was submitted by the author to *Campus Report*, has been circulated by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee to members of the Academic Council:

“WHEREAS, the state of the economy is having drastic effects on higher education, and in particular, Stanford University,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Faculty Senate expresses its sense as follows:

1. The stock market should continue its present rally at least to 750 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average by June 30, 1970;
2. The Federal Reserve Board should take appropriate action to cut the prime rate to at least 6 percent by June 30, 1970;

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tories said they were submitting the petition “in the interests of clarity.”

In response to the petition for the referendum, 54 of the 58 signatories of the original petition for a special meeting of the Council joined in a request that their original petition be withdrawn. Of the other four original signatories, three are not immediately available for consultation, and the Academic Secretary regards this request as valid and consequently the petition for the special meeting of the Council has been withdrawn.

The signatories requesting the mail referendum are:

Professors John Chowning, music; William M. Kays, mechanical engineering; David A. Hamburg, psychiatry; G. A. Thompson, geophysics; Sanford M. Dornbusch, sociology; J. Merrill Carlsmith, psychology; J. Victor Baldrige, education; Halsey Royden, mathematics; W. A. Clebsch, humanities special programs; Robert E. Greenberg, pediatrics; John G. Linvill, electrical engineering; Philip Dawson, history; Thomas Ehrlich, law; S. Kline, mechanical engineering; L. E. A. Eitner, art; G. L. Bach, G.S.B.; Richard C. Atkinson, psychology; and E. Howard Brooks, Vice Provost.

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programming, “Cortege Burlesque” and “Meadowlark.” The first of these is a classic pas de deux which becomes an affectionate parody in a circus motif.

“Meadowlark” shows Feld’s endless invention in a courtly framework with its satiric poke at ballet conventions.

The Feld company’s debut is the first of four events on the Stanford Summer cultural calendar. Also included is a seven-performance return visit by the popular Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the New York Pro Musica in a two-week showing of its classic productions of three medieval music plays, and a concert by poet-composer Rod McKuen.

Ticket information and brochures describing the Summer season are available from the Public Events Office, Box 3006, Stanford, or at ext. 2551.

3. The President should seek legislation permitting him to impose price and wage controls by June 30, 1970;

4. The President should seek legislation making the Federal Government the employer of last resort by June 30, 1970.”

As precedent for this resolution, I cite the Senate’s resolution on Cambodia.

Yours,

Herbert L. Packer

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