

# What's Stanford Radical Doing? Plann

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STANFORD — What are Stanford University radicals, the students who took part in a series of demonstrations on and off the campus last spring, doing this summer?

They're planning more demonstrations for next fall.

Not all of them, of course. Some are working in area jobs, and others have returned to their homes in other parts of the country for vacation.

But many are working on plans for militant action next fall. They're also operating an anti-war research center looking into the backgrounds of local industrial firms.

According to members of the Stanford chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), militant action will resume in the fall and won't be confined to the spring quarter as has been the case for the past two years.

Plans are in the discussion stage for resumption of the radical offensive against

Stanford Research Institute, with other local defense contractors as later targets.

One move well along in the planning stage is a demonstration or disruption in September at the International Industry Conference in San Francisco.

The conference, sponsored by SRI and held every four years, is considered fair

game by SDS members because, they say, industrial delegates study Third World economic exploitation.

The highly publicized infiltration of SDS members into industry for the summer is not an organized effort, according to one SDS leader, Leonard Siegel.

"Students have to go to work during the summer sim-

ply to earn enough money to stay in school," Siegel says.

Many Stanford militants have secured jobs in local plants, Siegel admits, but he contends that "there's not much of an opportunity to do political work in industry during the summer."

It is important, Siegel believes, for campus militants to learn about working condi-

## ing Fall Demonstrations, Of Course

tions and problems of workers in industry.

"Students can learn quite a bit from workers; they can learn about conditions. Afterward, we will then be able to judge if it is an appropriate place to do political work in the future," Siegel says.

For those remaining in the relative isolation of the Stanford campus, the accent is on

research. Militant action similar to the two campus sit-ins and SRI disruptions of last spring seems unlikely for the duration of the summer.

One activity involving a dozen anti-establishment students is a fledgling research center that plans to delve into the backgrounds of area industries.

The study center has been

incorporated into a non-profit organization, and is known as Research Study Center Inc. (RSC). The group has set up an office on University avenue in East Palo Alto, adjacent to the new offices of the Peninsula Observer, New-Left newspaper.

According to Steve Ela, one of the group's founders, RSC will research the involvement

of California companies in Southeast Asia, the effect of the mass media on radical politics, the effect of area industries on Bay Area demography, and a special study of SRI.

PSC organizers expect to publish their results, which would be utilized by radicals in future anti-establishment campaigns.