

SOURCE:

NYT LAT
V SJ SJM
SFC WP
PAT

PACIFIC STUDIES CENTER

FILE

File - Stanford

at the same time, [redacted] set of

attempts to sever the [redacted] research facility, and the university began phasing out classified military research.

Two years ago there were 24 such projects on the campus; now there are only a half-dozen.

Charles A. Anderson, president of the research institute, says some employes already are leaving "to continue their work in the more protected seclusion of private industry," but he warns: "Just as the projects follow the researchers, so the militant students and their tactics will follow."

Meanwhile the university has hired about six new Negro faculty members and named St. Clair Drake to head its year-old Afro-American studies program.

Drake is a Negro sociologist from Chicago's Roosevelt University.

University President Kenneth S. Pitzer has named two new liaison assistants, Louis Nogales for Mexican-American students, and James Simmons, a Negro, for blacks.

Nogales is a Stanford Law School graduate from a farm family.

MINORITY ROLL UP

Negro and Mexican enrollment has been doubled to more than 500, and financial aid has been nearly doubled to \$800,000.

Student representation has been expanded on administrative and faculty committees.

The faculty, responding to a student poll, has voted to discontinue academic credit for Reserve Officer Training Corps classes starting with the 1970 freshman class.

ANTIRADICALS

In contrast with other campuses, Stanford has vocal antiradical students who could help cool protests.

Young Americans for Freedom broke up one sit-in last spring and shouted down another demonstration.

A new 200-member Coalition for an Academic Community has been started by Jim Schneider, a Sacramento junior, with Stephen J. Kline, mechanical engineering professor.

"We constantly are told by fence-sitters that we're with you all the way," said Schneider. "While often they may not join, they support us financially."

The knowledge of campus issues...

38-PALO ALTO TIMES, PALO ALTO, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1969

Student unrest

Stanford may have 'very warm fall'

(Fourth in a series)

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

"It could be a very warm fall," a Stanford University administrator speculates as the private university tries to recover from its worst year of student unrest since its founding in 1891.

The administrator expects an increase in small guerrilla-type outbreaks and "larger passive demonstrations" on such issues as the Vietnam war, ethnic studies and students' role in government -- but not necessarily on the campus.

The staid university, where 11,000 students begin fall instruction Oct. 1, was unaccustomed to violent demonstra-

tions last year but learned quickly.

Small groups of minority students, demanding more ethnic studies and more financial assistance, met little resistance in hit-run raids. In one instance, they grabbed \$150 worth of food in a cafeteria.

These protests gave way to the more popular movement against chemical and biological warfare research and other defense work at the nearby Stanford Research Institute and on campus.

On April 3, about 300 students occupied the Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus and held it for a week as their number increased to 1,000 at times.

They remained despite promises of amnesty, but left when university authorities threatened to call police.

SIT-IN

Later, a sit-in at Encina Hall, an administration building, was halted abruptly by police.

Demonstrations spread to the Hoover Institute and to the Stanford Research Institute offices in Palo Alto and nearby Menlo Park. Police used tear gas twice and tore down street barricades.

Despite vandalism and arson, the disturbances fell far short of those at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College.

PROSECUTION

Judicial machinery at Stanford worked faster, suspending 14 students, putting 48 on probation and assessing \$3,500 in

Prosecutions

are under way