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STANFORD - Several of Stanford's best known professors will join with students in panel discussions on research and related topics involving both the University and Stanford Research Institute Tuesday (APRIL 22).

The "Day of Concern" program was arranged by Victor von Schlegell in accord with student votes taken at Frost Amphitheater Friday and a motion referred to the Senate by the Academic Council committing itself to "a continued and intensive dialogue with the rest of the University community" in the "expeditious solution" of problems raised at last week's sit-in at the Applied Electronics Laboratory.

Two panels are scheduled for the Large Lounge of Tresidder Memorial Union. The first, at 9 a.m., will concern "War-Related Research at Stanford and SRI." Panelists will include Profs. Matthew Sands, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center; Robert McAfee Brown, religion; William Rambo, director of Stanford Electronics Laboratories; James Shoch of Students for a Democratic Society; Robert Lee, research associate at Applied Electronics Laboratory; and Bonnar Cox and Edward Wood of SRI.

The second, at 10:30 a.m., will cover "Classification: Research Secrecy and Academic Freedom." Speakers will include Prof. William Baxter, law, chairman of the research policy committee; Pierre Noyes, SLAC, who recently resigned from the committee; Leonard Schiff, physics, Senate chairman; Joseph Pettit, dean of engineering; Michael Arbib, electrical engineering; Lee Herzenberg, research assistant in genetics; and Doron Weinberg, teaching fellow in law.

Two morning programs are scheduled for Dinkelspiel Auditorium, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a panel on "Morality and Politics." Speakers will be Steve Weissman, former Stanford graduate student; B. Davie Napier, dean of the chapel; Paul Ehrlich, biology; Lew Spitz, history; and Harvey Hukari, of Young Americans for Freedom.

"Counter-Insurgency Warfare" will be the topic at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Concerned Faculty on SRI, this portion of the program will include Profs. Robert Textor, education and anthropology; Leland Rather, pathology; John Lewis, history; Harry Cleaver, economics graduate student on the SRI study committee; and others to be selected.

Following a noon program by the San Francisco Mime Troupe in White Memorial Plaza, a 1:30 p.m. panel will cover "University-SRI Relations." Participants will include Roulette Smith, education graduate student on the University Advisory Committee; Felix Smith and David Golden, of SRI; William Miller, associate provost and professor of computer science; and Anne Bauer and Victor Hori, student members of the SRI study committee.

Location for the afternoon panel will be announced later.

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