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A Tougher Anti-War Plan Hatched

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In a building that used to house Vietnam Moratorium headquarters, Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis is helping to plan a new course of action for the anti-war movement.

What emerges will not be traditional marches, which Davis feels were impressive barometers of anti-war feeling but ineffective in changing policy.

Planned actions include broadcasts to soldiers in Vietnam starting in less than a month and mass civil disobedience, including appeals to government workers to strike in Washington, starting the first week in May.

On the basis of "fairly regular contact" with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong NLF delegations at the Paris peace talks, whom he visited twice last fall, Davis charged that "Laos was only a warm-up to the escalation we are going to see.

Davis said that his Vietnamese sources say that the United States will depopulate the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, "jail or kill" those who will not leave, and render the area uninhabitable by tactical nuclear explosions.

A Pentagon spokesman ridiculed Davis' charge about the use of nuclear weapons. "We have no intention of doing anything of that kind," he said last week.

One main target of anti-war group actions this spring will be soldiers in Vietnam, Davis said. To reach them, he went on, a New York-based group called WPAX will tape programs that will be broadcast to troops "from transmitters in North Vietnam and in the liberated areas of South Vietnam." Although it uses radio call letters, WPAX is not an established radio station.

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