

Drive For Peace Candidates

Students Aim at Ballot Box

Student anti-war leaders from 26 Northern California colleges and universities gathered at Stanford University Saturday to organize a broad campus campaign to elect peace candidates in the November elections.

The organizing session, attended by 80 students and a handful of faculty, was part of the national Movement for a New Congress, triggered on the Nation's campuses by the expanded war in Southeast Asia.

Bill Pascoe, a Harvard law student and organizer of the campaign, told the Stanford conferees the movement seeks to "channel student energies to changing the existing makeup of Congress" through a nationwide "McCarthy type of effort."

Pascoe said the movement, which galvanized on several Eastern colleges following the recent peace demonstration in the Nation's capital, has now spread to 400 campuses embracing a total student population of 1.6 million.

Marshall Goldberg, a Stanford law student and local campus organizer, said Stanford would serve as a clearing house for California campuses involved in the movement.

However, for the moment, computer banks at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are virtually campaign central for organizers. There, data is being collected and broken down on students willing to work in congressional districts and distributed to local campus.