

Are radicals plotting new violence at Stanford?

By VICKI GRAHAM

In 1899, Jane Lathrop Stanford extravagantly proclaimed the dedication of Memorial Church "to the glory of God and memory of her husband" on a sandstone tablet.

In the fall of 1970, someone chalked a sardonic preface: "Erre Erika, Snaab Amerika." Side by side, they're a solemn reminder of the last quarter at

Stanford—an anxious but relatively quiet time by comparison with last spring's upheaval during the "clean-out" mission of Cambodia by U.S. troops.

It was a quarter marked more by radical rhetoric than actions. It was a quarter in which officials nervously awaited an early spring—but it didn't arrive.

At the outset university of-

ficials made it clear that the events of last spring would not be tolerated, that the campus would be closed and that tuition would not be refunded in the event of a disruption.

President Richard W. Lyman of Stanford has said repeatedly the campus must be a free and open place and that more policing is the end of the university.

But students, faculty and administrators are acutely aware of the university's vulnerable position and their inability to prevent attacks upon it. More than \$300,000 was spent last summer to improve lighting around the campus, and more than \$300,000 has been allocated this year to increase regular campus security.

The university also is revamping its judicial system and has appointed John Schwartz, trained in law and physics, to act as the presidential assistant in charge of campus discipline. The university will make a concerted effort to investigate disruptions and identify, prosecute and sentence violators. More than 250 faculty members have volunteered to act as monitors and observers in case of campus disorders.

Several incidents stand out from the continuing efforts of campus and community radicals to force the university to acknowledge and sever its alleged ties with business interests and the U.S. war effort in Southeast Asia. A large proportion of nonstudents, some of junior high school age, has been involved.



CAMPUS MINISTER
Joe Hardegree



ACTING DEAN
Robert Freelen



PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT
John Schwartz

On Oct. 10 the Stanford football game against the University of Southern California was clouded by a bomb threat purportedly from the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

No bomb was found, and the game was played after Lyman—in the stands himself—called upon the crowd to reject radical tactics of intimidation.

ROCK THROWING
On Nov. 23 about 100 rock throwing antiwar demonstrators smashed 90 glass windows in engineering and science buildings. Their foray followed a meeting to protest renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Two students have been charged in connection with the event before the Stanford Judicial Council (SJC).

On Nov. 24 radicals "nudged" Schwartz from a meeting which was advertised as open in the student newspaper.

Lyman has clarified the university's meeting policy which prohibits groups from selectively excluding persons from ad-



REGISTRAR
Harvey Hall

vertised open meetings in usually public places.

On Nov. 28, unidentified vandals smashed six plate glass windows in the Hoover Tower Annex. No arrests have been made, and it is not known if the act was a political protest

aimed at the Hoover Institution—a major target last spring.

On Nov. 30, radicals pursued and roughed up a conservative student leader as he left an antiwar meeting in Memorial Church. About 30 persons followed him, but only about six took part in the attack.

Observers generally agree that the events were isolated occurrences. The clustering of events has been viewed both as a reaction against U.S. actions in the Vietnam War and a chain reaction in which one event prompts disaffected persons to commit other acts.

RADICAL VIEWS
Some of the radical demands of the spring, such as removal of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and all Department of Defense contracts have not been met, and it is doubtful that radical thinking has changed.

(The university has announced the removal of ROTC credit and the gradual phasing out of on-campus ROTC training. Radicals consider these actions to be a compromise.)

Future plans by radicals are not known, although there have been unconfirmed reports of a proposed New Year's trashing. A large number of radicals are also participating in a so-called

evidence documenting the nature and extent of the university's alleged complicity with the

construction of low to moderate cost housing for the community also are potential radical issues.

The history of disturbances on the nation's campuses has shown that radicals frequently must wait until spring when fair weather and academic tedium help to generate a following.

On the national level, radical groups like the SDS and Weatherman faction have announced a general redirection of effort from the campuses to government and industrial targets.

Several Stanford observers have outlined their views on unrest at Stanford.

Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew of the department of education says the violent acts of the quarter were "momentary episodes, different in kind from the campus unrest of the mid 1960s."

SPLINTERED
He believes the revolution on the nation's campuses "may well be over." Fiareups will still occur, he says, but splintered radical leaderships will have a hard time finding support.

He says that more students are seeking changes through established channels and more alternatives are open to students. More student and faculty judicial machinery has been created at Stanford in the offices of university prosecutor and ombudsman, Mayhew says.

The Rev. Joe Hardegree of the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM), organizer of a Marxist-Christian dialogue group, interprets the trend on all the nation's campuses as being toward greater militancy.

He believes the lack of student participation in the November elections indicates that students are disaffected with the electoral process and considering other means to change society.

A major escalation of the war or a death sentence for Black Panther Bobby Seale will trigger a massive and militant response in the nation, he predicts. And he finds "no significant sign that these things

With the exception of the thrashing and the attack of a conservative student there haven't been any major distur-

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AROUND THE BEATS

Lyman not first to skip ceremony

By Vicki Graham

RICHARD W. LYMAN, STANFORD UNIVERSITY's seventh president, will forgo the inaugural pomp which in the university's 70 years has included anti-fruit ice cream luncheons, Victorian eulogies and bomb threats.



Lyman announced that he would dispense with the ceremony to save an estimated \$30,000 and help the university to cut about \$4.1 million from its expenditures in the next four years.

Instead he will take his inaugural "to the people" and discuss the general state of the university with supporters in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Honolulu.

Lyman was chosen president Sept. 24, succeeding Kenneth Pitzer, who served from December, 1968, to September, 1970.

In retrospect, Pitzer's inauguration, marred by a terrorist bomb threat, perhaps was the most sadly ironic and prophetic of all Stanford presidential inaugurations.

John Gardner, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the crowd:

"Kenneth Pitzer has all the qualities and experience necessary to give superb leadership to this university. . . . We can make him a scapegoat for every failure of the institution. We can use him as a target for all the hostility that is in us. We can fight so savagely among ourselves that he is clawed in ribbons in the process. . . .

"We have yet to prove that we can provide the kind of atmosphere in which a good man can survive," Gardner said.

Pitzer was confronted by massive campus unrest. He resigned last September.

INAUGURATIONS TRADITIONALLY include welcoming addresses by representatives of the trustees, alumni, faculty and students and an address by the new president. Several hundred delegates of other colleges and universities are on hand.

Lyman is not Stanford's first president to serve without a formal inauguration. David Starr Jordan, the first president, was appointed by the Stanford family in 1891 and had no inauguration. Donald B. Tresidder, the fourth president, was chosen in 1943 and postponed the ceremony, but died before it could be held.

Both the inaugurations of John Casper Branner, the second president, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, the third president, were unusual in that they were strictly "family affairs" and did not include delegates from other institutions.

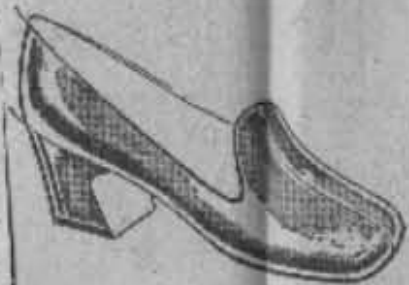
BRANNER'S INAUGURATION IN 1913 was opened by Trustee Timothy Hopkins and closed by choruses of "Hail, Stanford, Hail" and "Tannhauser." It was followed by a luncheon at Encina Hall which included an entire of terrapin a la Maryland and anti-fruit ice cream for dessert. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Branner held a reception in Memorial Court. At 8 p.m. students escorted him from his house for "general jollification" and a celebration with "red fire and torch lights" in the Inner Quad.

Branner told his audience, "There has never been a time when life was so well worth living, when so many attractive careers opened their flowery paths before ambitious young people." He warned students against studying too hard.

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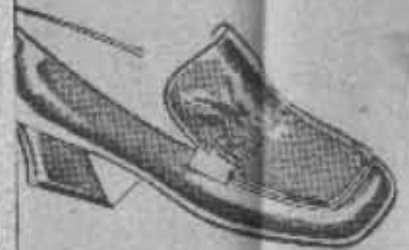
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evidence documenting the nature and extent of the university's alleged complicity with the war and big business.
The university's proposed land use master plan and the

thrashing and the attack of a conservative student there haven't been any major disturbances—with the possible exception of people from open meetings," Schwartz recalls.

"But both of these first incidents were extremely serious because they involved violence against people and property."

He thinks it is impossible to forecast the possible radical activities of next quarter, "but we continue to hope that students will become more and more fed up with this sort of thing!"

Schwartz cites an increasing number of students who call and visit him and ask what they can do to stave off disorders.

Schwartz encourages both students and faculty to attend as many public meetings and rallies as possible and to make their views known. He urges them to participate in campus activities and apply for committee positions.

Registrar Harvey Hall, who has watched the Stanford scene for 20 years, finds the present mood on campus significantly different from the atmosphere last spring.

"I see nothing happening now which might lead to a major disturbance," he said. "Only an external action in larger society might trigger a campus disruption—of course. Cambodia is in the back of most minds."

Robert Froelen, acting dean of students, is reluctant to forecast the political winds of spring, but he is less optimistic than others. "Campus disorders may have reached a peak, but I don't think we've seen the last of them yet."

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