



—Primo Villanueva shown in action in back on UCLA Bruins' national championship introducing Mexican food to Canadians.



TACO KING — Proprietor of two restaurants specializing in Mexican food in Canada, Primo Villanueva hopes to expand his business nationwide.

# Doctor Plans Drive to Improve Care for Newborn Babies

BY HARRY NELSON  
Times Medical Writer  
A USC pediatrician says she plans a program to make every hospital in California—and each doctor on the staff—aware of its individual infant mortality rate.  
“The traditional care given newborns in the average California hospital is disastrous,” Dr. Joan Hodgman said.  
Her chief complaint is that most doctors and hospitals are content

# Stanford Fears, Girds for Expected Violence

## Extraordinary Steps Being Taken to Meet New Trouble in Fall

BY WILLIAM TROMBLEY  
Times Education Writer

Stanford University is taking extraordinary precautions to deal with the threat of renewed campus violence this fall, but there is widespread apprehension that these actions will not be effective.

Last year arguments about ROTC “was research” and the university’s land-use policies erupted into spring violence which cost Stanford about \$100,000 in broken windows and \$150,000 in other damage.

The violence brought an angry response from many Stanford alumni and trustees, some of whom blamed President Kenneth S. Pitzer for allowing the trouble to get out of hand. There was evidence that some potential benefactors were changing their minds about giving money to Stanford.

In July, harassed by external critics and unable to build strong support within the campus community, Pitzer resigned.

Some New Moves  
As the new academic year opens these extraordinary measures have been taken:

—\$50,000 worth of lighting has been added in an attempt to protect campus buildings against hit-and-run attacks by masked assailants such as those that took place last spring.

—The university police force has been strengthened.

—Students will be required to carry identification cards, containing color photographs.

—A full-time administrator has been assigned to gather evidence and prosecute cases involving violations of university rules.

A newly strengthened state antitrespass law and a 50-year-old statute originally intended to curb the Ku Klux Klan will be utilized against nonstudent disrupters, especially those who come in disguise.

But Acting President Richard W. Lyman fears that all these steps, while necessary, may be “fighting last year’s battle.” If the new academic year produces bombings and fires, as Lyman and others at Stanford think it might, then fighting ID cards and antitrespass laws will not help much.

The main threat to Stanford stems from a small number—estimates run from 50 to 200—of revolutionaries who have become increasingly extreme in their statements and actions and appear to be willing to use violence against the university.

“We’ve got a small cadre of really committed revolutionaries who are actually determined to destroy this place,” said Chaplain B. Davie Napier. “Most of them are graduate students or former graduate students who are committed fulltime to revolutionary activity and who know this place well.”

Napier has been close to radical students in the past and believes their agitation has produced many needed changes at Stanford, such as the severing of the university’s ties with the Stanford Research Institute and the phasing out of academic credit for ROTC courses.

Tells Deep Concern  
“But I am just sick that they have now moved on to a kind of hatred of blind hatred—a denial of what they claimed to have been concerned about,” said the 55-year-old chaplain.

Lyman said it is “very hard” to defend a university against acts of terrorism such as the Aug. 21 bombing.

## COMPETITION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS BEGINS IN STATE

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced the start of competition for about 21,500 undergraduate scholarships for the 1971-72 academic year.

About 9,000 of the awards will be available for new winners; the remainder will be renewals for students presently holding state scholarships.

At the same time about 1,220 fellowships for graduate education will be available. These may be used for graduate study in most fields but not for professional study in such areas as law, medicine and dentistry.

The awards cover tuition and fees at any public or private college or university in the state. The amount is determined by the student’s need, with a maximum award of \$3,000.

Applications for undergraduate scholarships must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 3. Students can obtain application forms and other information from their high school counselors or college financial aid offices.

Applications for the graduate fellowships must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission in Sacramento by Jan. 16, 1971.

## CAMPUS MESSAGE

### Stanford Leader Sees Parallels to Pre-Nazi Germany

Richard W. Lyman, the man who has been asked to guide Stanford University through what threatens to be the most perilous year in its history, is a 46-year-old historian who is dismayed by the lack of historical knowledge displayed by many of today’s students.

“Many of them are ahistorical,” the Stanford acting president said in a recent interview. “They don’t seem to think history is relevant.”

Lyman, for his part, thinks history is very relevant. He sees close parallels between the leftists in pre-Hitler Germany and those in America today.

“There are many differences between the Weimar Republic and the contemporary United States, but the thinking of the German Communists of the 30s is very close to the revolutionary left in this country today,” Lyman said.

### Fears Counterreaction

“Both of them are convinced that things have to get worse before they will get better,” so they welcome riots, street fighting and police overreaction.

In Germany, this attitude contributed to the rise of Hitler’s fascist Third Reich. Lyman fears that the same attitude on the part of campus revolutionaries will trigger a wave of repression and that in the process American universities will be destroyed.

Lyman is carrying this message to Stanford’s 11,000 students and 1,000 faculty members in an effort to build a consensus against campus violence and the toleration of violence.

This success or failure will do much

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## More Campus Unrest Feared at Stanford

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sus (of opinion) . . . a lot of processes would begin to work in our favor — processes which we do not understand very well but which certainly aren’t working in our favor now,” Lyman said.

Sociologist Sanford M. Dornbusch, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said “The university has no obligation to commit suicide. The faculty, like other parts of the university, has to seek ways to protect itself without infringing on the rights of anyone . . . I really believe that’s possible.”

In a series of extraordinary meetings this week Dornbusch and other members of the Senate’s steering committee will sound out faculty opinion and discuss moves to prevent violence.

A faculty committee is surveying the university’s judicial procedures “to assess their effectiveness and see what changes are needed,” Dornbusch said. “We were not thrilled with their effectiveness last year.”

### Special Study

A special faculty commission, headed by law professor Herbert L. Packer, is studying “rights and responsibilities of faculty members,” the Senate chairman said.

In an interview, Prof. Packer said the commission is needed because “last year there was really a great deal of inciting students to riot . . . we’ve got a small lunatic fringe on the far left of the faculty . . . and a lot of soft-headed support for them.”

Packer said the “lunatic fringe” numbers at least two dozen and includes several medical school professors, who he said are “arrogant” and “politically naive.”

“Part of the trouble is that at any university I know about there is only one sanction and that is the capital punishment of dismissal,” Packer continued. “That kind of system can’t work. We hope we can suggest a system of lesser sanctions and some procedures for enforcing them.”

Among the possible penalties being studied by the commission are fines and “reprimands with publicity,” according to Packer.

### Teams to Keep Watch

He said “observer teams” of faculty and staff members who would witness demonstrations and be willing to identify law breakers are “essential” for campus safety this year.

To prevent bombings and other violent acts Packer suggested “infiltration” by campus personnel and police. “I don’t know any other way to fight terrorism.”