

Will students sit in on new Allen hearings?

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Procedural requests made by Bill Allen's lawyers to the Privilege and Tenure Committee drew mixed response at the committee's pre-hearing session Sunday.

Allen scored one major victory in the committee's agreement, by a 5-1 vote, that Cheadle be asked to lift Allen's interim suspension, which is in effect even before the committee has held hearings on charges made by Cheadle against Allen.

But the Committee took no action on Allen's request that Cheadle be told the 17 charges represent no cause for dismissal, even if true.

The 17 charges include 6 of "vulgar, improper, or indecent language," and 5 of unauthorized speaking or loudspeaker use (for a complete list of the charges, see EL GAUCHO, April 3).

Allen's lawyers argued that the charges are not valid grounds for dismissal because they do not relate to his fitness as a teacher. They quoted a statement from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which says, in part, that adequate causes for dismissal, "will be related, directly and substantially, to the fitness of the faculty member in his professional capacity as a teacher or researcher."

Allen also asked the committee, (which last quarter determined that Allen's

termination by the Anthropology department was not a violation of his privilege as a faculty member) to continue hearings on his original case. (In late February, before Allen's suspension, he formally asked the committee to reopen his case of violation of privilege, on the basis of new evidence received since the close of the hearing. Allen now argues that this matter takes precedence over the dismissal hearings, because the committee was informed of that first.)

This question is as yet unresolved by the committee, and further arguments may be heard this Saturday morning, when hearings are to begin.

Allen's lawyers, Richard Wasserstrom and Leon Letwin of the UCLA law school, also

asked for a more concrete elaboration on the 17 counts of alleged misbehavior, especially the precise language that was thought to be "vulgar,

'No comment'

Chancellor Cheadle announced late yesterday that he will have "no comment" on the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure to rescind Bill Allen's interim suspension, until he has studied the transcript of the committee's pre-hearing sessions.

Cheadle said he expects to receive the transcript today. The pre-hearing sessions were held last Sunday.

improper, and indecent," and the exact rules violated to make Allen's speeches "unauthorized."

They also asked for names of witnesses the University expects to present. The University lawyer, Milton Gordon, found most of these requests acceptable to him.

Allen's request for a "public hearing" was neither satisfied nor totally rejected. The committee's compromise was a closed hearing with invitations to representatives of the public. These will go to officers of the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association. KCSB and EL GAUCHO will be allowed to attend, as well as a representative from the AAUP. Allen may also select several "student observers" of his choice.

Another controversial point was the composition of the (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

PFP rally discusses political repression

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Defense tie-ins at UCSB; profs-'moral detachment'

By DENISE
and

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(Editor's note: second in a series of articles on war-related research in the university.)

Among educational institutions in this country, the University of California has the fourth largest defense allocation from the government, and UCSB ranks fifth in the UC system in regard to Department of Defense contracts.

Gordon J. F. MacDonald is UCSB's vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs.

He has served as executive vice president at the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA), a think-tank for the Defense Department run by 12 universities (including the University of California), which has made studies for the military on missile re-entry problems, counter-insurgency and tactical uses of nuclear warfare in Southeast Asia.

MacDonald is presently a member of the Defense Science Board and the President's Council on Environment Quality. He recently published an essay entitled, "An American Strategy for the Oceans," in which he discusses new ways to use the seas for military purposes.

The Office of Naval Research, whose basic mission, according to their own publication, is to manage Navy-oriented research and explore new "...concepts which hold the promise of leading to the development of new weapons or warfare techniques," has doubled its allocation for research grants at UCSB in the last five years. The Navy currently spends

over \$200,000 for research on this campus.

In an attempt to discern possible differences in goals between university professors and the government agency sponsoring their research, EL GAUCHO interviewed six UCSB professors working under Army and Navy grants.

Every professor questioned claimed moral detachment and scientific objectivity. No one was willing to challenge the motives or goals of the nation's military establishment.

One professor who is doing research in communications for the Navy said his was, "pure research, with immediate and obvious implications." He insisted that he did not like working with the Navy, but added that their grant enabled him to support a graduate student and to get the research done faster.

When asked whether he felt any moral conflict between his

goals and those of the Navy, a biology researcher responded, "It doesn't matter to me who supplies the money, if it allows me to do work and make my contribution... As long as the taxpayer is getting a return on his dollar, it's money well spent."

Another professor working on two research grants totalling over \$62,000, said that all of the grants which are funded by defense agencies are "limited and mission oriented."

In each case, his research is only a "specific piece of work" which fits into a large "defense project."

The only regret he had about doing defense research was that it does not allow him to explore related phenomena if and when he hits on something unexpected.

Phyllis Reese, senior administration assistant of contracts and grants at UCSB, (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)



A SENTIMENTAL RETURN to the good ol' days when the ocean was used for fishing, not drilling.

they are students. "This is both rampant bullshit and illegal," Haag stated. "Any person over the age of 21 is allowed to declare his legal residence anywhere he chooses, as long as he has resided there for 90 days.

"The county doesn't want students and street people to have political power and is determined to prohibit them from voting here. The county registrar is doing illegal activities and is out of order. The only way to upset the man and show him how out of order he is, is to register." Haag commented.

TRAINING STOPPED

J.E. Lewis, county clerk, has also stopped scheduling classes to train deputy registrars. Since the Republican and Democrat registrars are not doing their business legally, registrars who are Peace and Freedom members are needed, according to Haag.

Lewis has stated that "it is not proper to make a special effort for a political party." Haag contends, however, that Lewis has been making special efforts for the Republicans and Democrats. "Therefore, what he is doing for them must be improper," Haag concluded.

For all of this harassment, the PFP has a lawsuit against the County of Santa Barbara. Their initial hearing was yesterday morning and will be continued today. They are hoping Judge Floyd Dodson will decide to issue a restraining order and enable training classes to be held this afternoon.

PFP PLATFORM

Haag gave a brief account of the PFP's political platform since its beginnings in 1967. Beginning as a one-issue party, anti-Vietnam War, the PFP became a multi-issue party in 1968. Their major stand is for self-determination.

"Self-determination is vital to all minorities, Black, Chicano, Indian, and all other minority groups, including students," Haag remarked.

"In the case of students, the (Continued on p. 12, col. 5)

Serious problems face Indians

Today marks the first lecture in a series sponsored by Native American Awareness (formerly Indian Project) for Spring Quarter. Featured speaker will be Meredith Quinn, a Dakota Indian and head of the Foundation for American Indian Rights, Inc., an organization designed to deal with inequities faced by Indians in legal affairs.

Quinn will speak on the problems of Indian civil rights

in the 1970's; a major emphasis will be on the fact that Indians still are not really considered full citizens.

The lecture series is designed to bring various leaders of contemporary Indian affairs to the UCSB community and campus in order to inform the non-Indian population of the vitality of the Indian people and of the seriousness of the problems facing them. Tentatively scheduled to speak

this quarter include Scott Momaday, author of "House Made of Dawn;" Denis Turner, head of the United Native American Students; Dave Risling, head of the California Indian Education Association; and a group of Indians representing the occupiers of Alcatraz Island.

Quinn will speak Wednesday afternoon at 4, in 1004 SH. All members of the UCSB are encouraged by NAA to attend these lectures to find out about America's most depressed and forgotten minority.

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meetings

Chimes: every Wednesday in 2292 UCen, 4 p.m.
 Spurs: today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m.
 Flying Club: today in 1802 Psych, 7 p.m.
 Honeybears: today at 6509 Picasso Rd., 7 p.m.
 Young Democrats: today in 2272 UCen, 7 p.m. Campaign organizational meeting - representatives of major candidates will be present to answer questions and sign up volunteers.
 Sailing Team: today at 6555A Del Playa, 9:30 p.m.

lectures

Elec. Engin. Seminar: "Optimization of Stochastic Systems," by Richard Brooks, UCI; today in 2106 Engin., 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.
 Economics: "Wealth Effects in Monetary Theory," by Professor Axel Leijonhufvud, UCLA; today in 1409 Phelps, 3-5 p.m.
 "Stanislavski - Great Teacher of the Theatre": by Vera Vlasova, today in the Main Theatre, 4 p.m.

announcements

Table tennis in Anacapa recreation room every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.

Open auditions will be held tonight in the Old Little Theatre from 7-10 p.m. for the drama department's undergraduate-directed One-Acts. Auditions are open to all interested students.

Today is the only day for registration in the non-credit living arts classes. Class schedules are available in the Rec. Office. Registration will be in 2235 UCen, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. It will continue at the Rec. Office until classes fill.

Applications for the Student-Faculty Symposium to be held April 17-18 will be available until April 15 at the library information desk or in the A.S. Office.

Ph. D orals

Physics: Hartman Richard, today in 3033 Physics, 9 a.m.
 Physics: Anant Kaushal, today in 3033 Physics, 2 p.m.
 Physics: Jorg Kotthaus, today in 3033 Physics, 10 a.m.
 Physics: Frank Besig, tomorrow in 3033 Physics, 2 p.m.
 Physics: David Hanson, tomorrow in 3033 Physics, 10 a.m.
 Physics: John Arthur Skard, tomorrow in 3033 Physics, 1 p.m.
 Physics: Joseph Wang, tomorrow in 3033 Physics, 9 a.m.
 English: Robert L. Dean, tomorrow in 1245 SH, 3 p.m.

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Petitions should be filed with the Registrar's Office prior to April 13 for undergraduate students carrying:

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Moratorium continues as plans are set for April 15

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

Since last October, efforts by the various peace organizations have become more and more coordinated until they have reached the point they are at today, in preparation for the April Moratorium.

Coordinated, massive demonstrations will be taking place, both nationally and worldwide on April 14 and 15. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC) and New Mobe West have pooled their efforts to make the moratorium as significant as possible.

Jeff Herman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee stated, "At the current rate of de-escalation in Vietnam and the escalation in Laos and Cambodia, it is predicted that U.S. forces will be out of S.E. Asia by the year 2050. We find this extremely intolerable."

"Our message to the American Public is that Richard Nixon is not an advocate of peace in S.E. Asia, but instead, a figure who is trying to camouflage the real interest of American presence there."

According to Herman and Tony Shih of the New Mobe West, there will be demonstrations in Santa Barbara on Tuesday, April 14, culminating in a mass demonstration in Los Angeles on April 15.

Beginning today, there will be tables in front of the library and UCen, distributing literature, posters and agendas for the coming week. Activities are not certain as of this date, but there is a tentative schedule for this week.

There will be a demonstration on the 14th, designed to invigorate support for the next day's activities in L.A. Demonstrations will occur in downtown Santa Barbara, culminating in a march to the Selective Service Headquarters, where the mass demonstration will take place.

The following day, April 15, will be an International

Student Strike. Many international peace groups have designated this day as such, and students everywhere will participate in anti-American Imperialism demonstrations in their countries.

"Citizens in the Western U.S. are being asked to come to L.A. for a series of demonstrations and rallies in the downtown area," Herman said. From noon to 3:30 there will be demonstrations in front of the federal buildings in L.A.

At 3:30, there will be a mass march from the induction center to the City Hall, where there will be a rally. A candlelight procession will follow the day's activities.

More information, in greater detail, will be available in later EL GAUCHOS.

Hitch on violence and student unrest

By WENDY LANDAU
Staff Writer

In a recent address to the Regents of the University, Charles Hitch, President of the University of California, in discussing the topic of student unrest, alluded directly to the violence that occurred in Isla Vista.

Dealing with student unrest as a whole, Hitch spoke of "a new threat of conformity on campus, a pressure for orthodoxy generated ironically enough, on behalf of—or at least in the name of—change and freedom."

Hitch said that not all have conformed in this manner and he referred to the anti-violence petition at UCSB as an example.

Referring specifically to the

Isla Vista violence, Hitch stated that he was "greatly impressed by the bluntness and good sense of Mr. A.W. Clausen, President of the Bank of America." In his speech Clausen deplored violence as a tool of dissent but stated that "punitive action against the University or repression of dissent is as dangerous as violence."

Delving deeper into the problem of student unrest, Hitch analyzed what he believes to be the cause of violence: "Some acts of violence that occur in American cities are no doubt the work of emotionally disturbed people...."

Other acts of violence, according to Hitch, are instances in which

"assemblages of people turn into spontaneous, mob action and instances in which extreme ideological rhetoric turns into the commission of criminal acts against persons and property."

Although he opposes the violent tactics employed by students, Hitch sympathizes with their frustrations and "indignance" which he claims "is directly based on the failure of (the young generation's) elders to do the right thing at the right time."

"We must learn," he concluded, "to welcome the pain of being called to account by our children. Instead we apply to them a double standard in the realm of both personal morals and group responsibility."

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Student morgue

By
Phil
Walker

To the People:

I refrained from writing this at the time the incident happened for fear of enveloping the campus in a "meningitis panic," but it is a story that should be told, for any of you may one day be in the same predicament my brother was in.

For three days he felt under the weather with what we thought at the time was the flu — slight fever, headache, etc. On Washington's birthday I checked in on him before departing for a part time job around noontime. He seemed O.K. then, but late in the afternoon when I returned it was a far different story. He was lying in a pool of vomit and was also delirious. A friend and I took him over to the Student Health Center, but it's a good thing we didn't allow him to stay there very long — it's a sorry place to die in.

The head R.N. on duty directed me to sit with him while she took his temperature. She stuck the thermometer in his mouth and departed. Approximately 10 minutes later the thermometer fell out of his mouth registering a bit over 104 degrees. She finally managed to come back in and asked me to describe his symptoms which I did. Several times she looked at both of us and asked if he had taken any drugs.

The nurse diagnosed his illness as the flu. She told me that there were people coming in all the time with temperatures as high as his and feeling just as bad; his case was not unique. She directed another nurse to put him to bed and give him a sedative. I assisted the other nurse in taking him down to a room and helping him into bed with the idea that a doctor had been called and was on the way out to examine him. The nurse told my brother that if he needed anything to just press the buzzer or call out as if he was in any way capable of doing either.

I went back to the desk to make sure that the doctor was on his way. The head R.N. told me that she had phoned the M.D. and described all the symptoms to him; the doctor felt that the case

was not serious enough to warrant a trip to the Health Center. I uttered some profound exclamations upon hearing this as I am sure the people who were in the Center will attest to. The nurse went on to say that we could take him to Goleta Valley Hospital ("if we really cared about him") which we immediately did, and thanks to the skill of Dr. Anthony and other hospital personnel, he recovered quite rapidly from a case of spinal meningitis.

But what if.....I had left him in that bed thinking a doctor was coming to examine him. The doctor who treated the case said that chances were very good that my brother would have died if he had remained at the Health Center.

What type of people do they hire to staff a medical facility which is supposed to serve you? It almost seems that a total lack of understanding and compassion is a prerequisite for employment at the place. Are they people that you can trust? If a doctor was actually called I question his professional ability, but I sincerely doubt that a call was placed. I think the nurses just did not want to bother the doctor who was on call at the time.

What if you had been brought in by your roommate who thought he was doing the right thing in entrusting your care to the Health Center and had left you there — think about it. Santa Barbara is no longer the sleepy little campus; it's hit the big time — people can get the same diseases here as in any city of comparable size. There is no invisible shield (the Health Center personnel may think so) protecting you. If the Administration can not provide adequately trained personnel who take some pride in their work then there is no use in having a Student Health Center at all.

Maybe I've been foolish for attacking the problem at this particular level. This episode was just one more example of the same old story — those in power don't give a damn about the welfare of the people whom they supposedly serve. Millions can be wasted on concrete hunks of shit while inferior medical care is allowed to be the norm year after year.

A language lesson

The Chancellor announced yesterday he has "no comment" on a recommendation that he rescind Bill Allen's interim suspension. (See story page 1.)

To clarify: "no comment", in bureaucratese, means "no, for the time being."

So the Chancellor is stalling; he says that he must study the transcripts of the pre-hearing session of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure before he can make a decision on the committee's recommendation.

But it should be clear to the Chancellor, without having to read the transcript, that his interim suspension of Allen, which prevents him from teaching before hearings on the charges are even begun, is a violation of Allen's constitutional rights.

Some members of the faculty say that constitutional matters are irrelevant in University proceedings. We are slowly beginning to see how right they are.

Meanwhile, classes have begun, and packet-filing takes place next week.

The question the Chancellor must ask himself (if he has any

respect for the guidelines of the American Association of University Professors) is whether Allen represents an immediate threat of harm to himself or others. (The AAUP states that "Suspension of a faculty member...is justified only if immediate harm to himself and others is threatened by his continuance.")

Surely this can be answered without perusal of the transcripts of the pre-hearing sessions.

Did Allen throw bombs at any members of the Privilege and Tenure committee? Did he break any windows at the Academic Senate office? Did he bring any guns (operable or not) to the hearing? Did he try to kill himself in South Hall?

The transcript will probably not be enlightening on those questions, and surely the Chancellor would have heard by now, had any such events taken place.

It is possible that Allen may have used more "vulgar" or "indecent" language, but we understand he only spoke once during Sunday's session. Besides, there were no women or children present.

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editorial

Letters

Questions for Cheadle

To Chancellor Cheadle:

In view of the EG editorial of April 7, it is perhaps superfluous to comment on your statement concerning the ban of Jerry Rubin.

But some questions particularly bother me. When exactly will the University recover from "the disorders that wracked our community in January, February and March" — and when will the "discontent that gave rise to these disturbances" (do you really know what they are, Mr. Cheadle?) subside?

In other words, when will the University community again have the benefit of a titular open mind? Or is there a feedback starting here reflecting the one that is generating in society at large? Is your action part of the reason that there will always be discontent within the increasingly complex and alienating environment of a "growing" University? Are we witnessing a temporary spanking or the incipient stages of an accelerating policy of repression and censored speakers?

To be consistent, may I

suggest that you remove Dean Robert Evans from this University — he incites me to riot.

RICHARD MERRILL

TA strike needs money

To the Editor:

Because of an unfortunate news blackout, the Teaching Assistant Association's strike at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin has not received the publicity (and hopefully moral and financial support) that it deserves.

The TAA is not the first union of Teaching Assistants to go on strike. At Berkeley last year the TA's struck for several weeks for educational reforms including the institution of an autonomous Black Studies program, but the insufficiency of strike funds made it impossible to engage in the kind of protracted strike that would have been necessary for victory. The strike at Madison, which is going into its third week, despite a court injunction and various threats to jail or fine participants, is concerned with educational reform as well as needed improvements in wages and working conditions for TAs.

The student body at

Wisconsin has, up to this point, honored the TAA picket lines showing their support for the TAA grievances and voicing their own. What happens at Wisconsin is not an isolated event. TA's everywhere can learn and benefit from the action of the TAA. Perhaps more importantly, the TAA action represents a reemergence of a neglected aspect of trade unionism...an attempt to win political rights and social reforms for OTHERS in the course of creating a more humane and meaningful work role for union members.

The TAA has rejected a contract offer which made concessions on wages and job conditions but explicitly ruled out educational planning. It needs financial support to survive. If you wish to obtain information about the TAA and/or contribute desperately needed money (50% of the T.A.'s are married and 25% have children) please contact the TAA at the following address: TEACHING ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION, c/ University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Make checks a payable to the Teaching Assistant Association.

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Letters

EL GAUCHO attacked and defended

To the Editor:

I wish to address to Editor Wilson an apparently novel (to you) proposition, namely that you confine editorializing to the editorial page. Ironically, your own political news stories are among the more objective, though the same cannot be said for most of your staff (most notable City Editors Probst and Heaton). EL GAUCHO's political reporting is generally of poor quality in two ways:

First, the political (used in a loose sense to mean controversial) stories are almost all of a kind. One feels as though he has already read every issue before. This is not only due to similarity of events (e.g. recurrent demonstrations, arrests, etc.), but also to your choice as editor as to what is important. You obviously (and, I believe, wrongly) feel that exposing police brutality, administrative corruption and incompetence, etc., are so important as to completely exclude similar types of exposes concerning heavy-drug traffic in I.V., the ways in which radicals (including rightists and minority organizations) actually operate on and off campus and other stories which are not directly sympathetic to the "counter-culture."

Secondly, in those stories which are published, very often the writers show an obvious bias in favor of leftists, minorities, and demonstrators. One illustration of this is Probst's article on page nine of the April 3 issue in which he reports the "brutal" actions of police in detail, but covers the violent actions (both verbal and physical) of the demonstrators at best sketchily, as when he points out that "windows were broken" in two banks. We are left in the dark as to who broke them or how they were broken. This use of passive sentences to protect the image of demonstrators recurs consistently in EL GAUCHO, whereas all police alike are normally presented in the poorest possible light.

Another example in the same article comes when Allen, Wilkinson and Christiansen are presented to us as innocent victims of police oppression. In fact, what happened was that, in the middle of a tense situation, Allen and his companions drove through with a shotgun barrel pointed out the window. To say they had a "Broken-down unuseable shotgun

(in full view, meeting legal requirements)" is misleading in the extreme, considering the context of the situation.

I am charging you, Miss Wilson, with running a propaganda sheet which, both in its editorial policy and its "objective" news stories, attempts to produce and/or sustain any issue in which "the Establishment" can be made to look inept, corrupt or brutal, and radicals, demonstrators, minorities and students can be made to seem to be the innocent and virtuous victims of the evil actions of "the Establishment." This is not to say that the "counter-culture" is not often victimized or that "the Establishment" does not often victimize, but is to say that the boring sameness of the black-and-white pictures your staff and you paint day after day is not worthy of the label of good journalism.

Both you and Mr. Kallam have attempted to defend EL GAUCHO's poor news reporting by saying that 1) the reporters will not stay with the paper unless they can report what they choose to and 2) most staff writers happen to be leftist, so their stories come out sounding radical and things could be set aright if non-leftists would stop complaining and join the staff to provide alternative views. I would answer that if these reporters do

not want to report in as objective as possible a manner on a wider range of topics, then let them leave: better a smaller paper than a poor one. Further, if rightists and other non-leftists join the staff and "report things as they see them" (a phrase conveniently used to excuse poor or intentionally biased reporting), the reader may get a truer cross-section of campus opinion, but the quality of the news reporting of EL GAUCHO will not be improved.

A paper is as good as its editor makes it, Miss Wilson, and there are few standards by which EL GAUCHO's political news reporting, under your direction, can be seen to meet the requirements of tolerable journalism. Even my more radical friends don't pretend that the reporting is or attempts to be objective. Even they refer to the paper as EL GUANO now, I suppose because its stories bore them, too, by always piling on the same old crap.

BRIAN R. HERSH
Graduate, History

(Editor's note: Mr. Hersh, I would first like to point out that we have never pretended that we are entirely objective. Our bias shows through by the very nature of what we are, and that is a student newspaper, written by students from a student point-of-view. We

see ourselves primarily as an alternative source of news; we feel it is our duty to report on news from a different perspective than that of the Los Angeles Times or the Santa Barbara News-Press. Our perspective is the student perspective.

You are probably right in saying that our choice of what is important is not always the choice that most students would make; we make mistakes, that's admitted. But you also have to admit that we usually cover the same kind of news that the News-Press and the Times emphasize.

To reply to your comments in more detail:

1) we ARE currently working on a series of articles on the heroin problem in Isla Vista, but it's taking us a long time to get in-depth information, since most heavy drug users are reluctant to make that fact public.

2) Exposes of radical organizations? The CIA and the FBI are already taking care of that;

3) Re: Probst's April 3 article. Did you really read it? Probst never used the word "brutal" nor did he imply it. The only verbs used in connection with police actions were "move to clear...", "move the majority onto...", "began arresting...", "rushing into...", "singling out..." Who broke the windows? We don't know, and it's the police's job to find that out (they don't know either.) How were they broken? By rocks, we assume, but we aren't sure; nor are the police. Should we report our speculations?

4) The police, you say, are "presented in the poorest possible light." We have never reported that

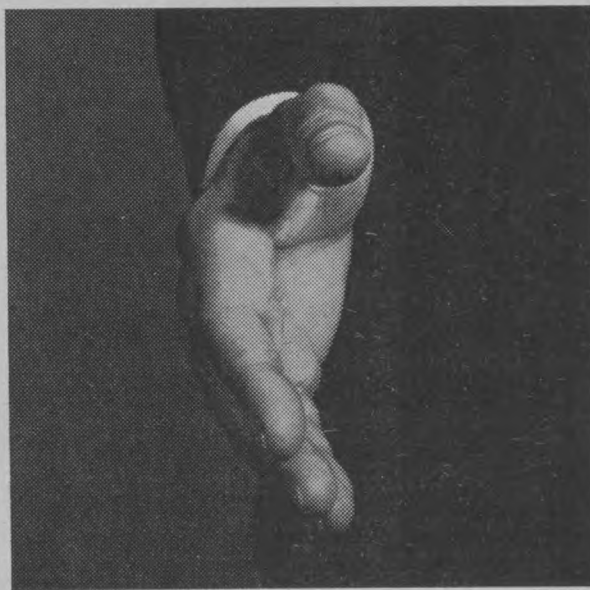
all police are brutal or piggish; when we report the police in poor light, it is because they are acting poorly.

5) You say Allen, Christiansen, and Wilkinson are presented "as innocent victims of police oppression," because we point out that the shotgun they had in their car was broken down and unusable, in full view to meet legal requirements. We point this out because the News-Press had given the misleading impression that the shotgun was usable and intended to be used by the trio.

Yes, we do sympathize with "radicals, demonstrators and minorities." So do most students. The large metropolitan newspapers, and TV newscasts, generally do the opposite. How can we remain completely neutral under these circumstances, and do so in good conscience? Jefferson once said that newspapers should be the government's most serious critics; we concur. We will always be more critical of public officials—the police, the government, and the University administration (whose harmful activities are institutionalized and built into society) than we are of private citizens. That is our duty; it is not our duty to further discredit vocal or activist students and other minority groups. —Becca Wilson, Editor.)



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The performance will start at 8 p.m. and is free to all. This film tells the story of a man who survived the hell of a Nazi concentration camp only to encounter further prejudice in his operation of a pawnshop in New York's Harlem.

It is Rod Steiger's picture all the way and his performance won him the Best Actor award at the Berlin Festival and nomination for a U.S. Academy Award.

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Musicologist on 'Passion'

Kurt von Fischer, professor of musicology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and president of the International Musicological Society, will be at UCSB Friday, April 10, to deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. in 1145 Music.

His topic will be "The Cultural and Theological Background of the Passion from its Beginnings to the 16th Century." The public is invited to hear the discussion.

'Watercolors' Faculty artists lecture Thurs. in piano prog.

"Watercolor Painting," an illustrated lecture, will take place at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art tomorrow afternoon at 2.

The discussion of watercolors will be given by Vern Swansen, Curator of Education.

The Museum's Thursday afternoon programs are open to the public at no charge.

A program of twentieth century music for piano for four hands will be presented by Wendell Nelson, UCSB associate professor of music, and his wife, Marjorie, in a faculty artist recital at UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. next Aunday, April 12.

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The program will include "Mazurka Elegiaca" by Benjamin Britten; "Four Fughettas" by Peter Racine Fricker, UCSB professor of

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Fricker's 'Magnificat' honors UC centenary

The Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra will perform Peter Racine Fricker's "Magnificat, Opus 50" on Thursday, April 16, the second performance of the work written in honor of the centenary of the University of California.

Fricker, a UCSB professor of music, wrote the work for soprano, alto and tenor soloists, chorus and orchestra, between 1967 and 1968.

It was premiered on the campus by the Santa Barbara Symphony and a special centennial chorus, under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka, the orchestra's conductor and a UCSB lecturer in music.

According to the composer, the text is in Latin, the Hymn of the Virgin Mary, and the form of the setting is loosely based on the form of the Monteverdi setting in the Vespers of 1620.

Fricker will be on sabbatical leave in Europe during the spring quarter, attending a number of music festivals and making guest appearances.

He will attend a performance of his compositions, especially those written since he left England, to be presented in London on April 23. He also will hear the first performance of his new guitar piece, "Paseo," written for and dedicated to Julian

Bream. The premiere will be at the Aldeburgh Festival in June.

The distinguished composer also will attend the annual festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music scheduled in June at Basel, Switzerland.

He also will address students of the Royal College of Music in London and the Leeds Society for Contemporary

Recital...

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music; "Aria and Toccata" by Norman Dello Joio; "Sonate" by Paul Hindemith; "Serenade No. 8" by Vincent Persichetti; "Evocation" by Wallingford Riegger, and "Sonate" by Francis Poulenc.

Music, of which he is an honorary patron.

Fricker also will visit a number of other music schools and universities during his stay.

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LOS ANGELES (CPS)—Al Appleby, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, has called Louis Lundborg, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, a hypocrite for purposefully ignoring the Bank of America's role in the Santa Barbara disturbances.

Lundborg has waged a national advertising campaign calling for the rejection of the use of violence in settling differences.

"It's hypocritical for Mr. Lundborg to talk about his abhorrence of violence when his bank is helping finance and sustain a war in Vietnam whose violence is unprecedented in modern history," Appleby said.

Appleby emphasized that the question is, "who is more responsible for the violent world in which we live, the frustrated students in Santa Barbara who are protesting an unjust war in which they are asked to give their lives or

international banking interests like the Bank of America who support the military effort with millions of dollars?"

Appleby went on to note that since 1966 the Bank of America has had large operations in Saigon making commercial loans. "Obviously, this is a high risk venture. What we'd like to know as businessmen is how much money the Bank of America is making off these operations," Appleby said.

Appleby said that his group of concerned businessmen is strongly opposed to violence in any form. "We are well aware, however, that there is a direct cause and effect relationship between the Vietnam fiasco and the campus outbursts we are witnessing throughout the nation," Appleby went on.

"What we want to ask, Mr. Lundborg is, are you just concerned about the burning of your bank in Santa Barbara or do you also oppose the U.S. Government's policy of systematic destruction of the Vietnamese people and their property?"

B. of A. head charged with hypocrisy

Student refuses to have governor sign diploma

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

Patricio Perez is the first person in the history of UCSB to apply to un-graduate. Perez's reason for this unusual request is that he strongly dislikes the idea of Governor Ronald Reagan signing his diploma.

Reagan represents to Perez "all the interests designed to keep people like me (Mexicans) out of the University. I look at Reagan signing my diploma with as much enthusiasm as marching in a Sam Houston parade."

Perez, a political science major who already holds a degree in mathematics, continued, "Ronald Reagan signing academic degrees is an anachronism, as he has shown no facility for understanding what an academic community or a scholar is."

Because of his beliefs, Perez has asked the registrar's office for a petition to un-graduate. When told of Perez's intent, a secretary told him, "We've never had anyone apply to un-graduate before." She

added, when Perez explained his reasons, "It might be years before Reagan is out of office."

This, however, does not faze Perez. "I have the rest of my life to wait until there is a governor who is compatible with my notions."

Perez was told by the registrar's office that he shouldn't file his card (in the reg packet) for graduation. However, this would not enable him to get credit for graduating, as he desires. Instead, he will file his card and request that his diploma is held up.

The Registrar's Office has assured him that they will



PATRICIO PEREZ
The un-graduate

certify that he has graduated, regardless of whether or not he possesses a diploma.

Perez has emphatically stated, "I won't accept my degree, period, if Reagan's name is on it. I'm hoping other students of this persuasion will follow suit."

Mormons may let blacks be priests

PROVO, Utah (CPS)—Brigham Young University has taken out full page newspaper ads in Washington and Oregon to declare that the time may come when Blacks can hold full priesthood in the Mormon Church.

Almost every adult white make in the Mormon church holds priesthood. That is over 600,000 of the church's 2.8 million members.

"There is a religious belief confirmed by each prophet of the church that Blacks of African lineage may not, at the present time, hold the priesthood," said the ads

signed by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Mormon-owned college.

But they also believe, he said, "that the time will come when they will be given the right to hold the priesthood."

"Even before that day comes, we are reminded by the very core of our beliefs that all men are brothers, that those who do not hold the priesthood (our women, young children, Blacks, all non-members) are as precious in the sight of God as those who do."

Brigham Young purchased the ads particularly for 12 (Continued on p. 9, col. 2)

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White Paper takes look into police misconduct

By MIKE SALERNO
Reporter
"Why has Dean Evans, who

has admittedly struck a student (Joseph Melchione), neither been charged with assault nor reprimanded by the University Administration for his action?

In fact, is he responsible for having provoked the clash between the police and the students?"

This question is an example of the many provocative inquiries raised by the Members of the Tutorial on Contemporary Political Problems, in their White Paper (Report) on Police Misconduct and Legal Irregularities at UCSB during

the period Jan. 29 - Feb. 12.

The White Paper, which was researched, written and published by the tutorial, is an in-depth, day by day, study of the events that transpired during the Bill Allen incident and gives an interesting perspective to police irregularities that occurred during that time.

It explores them from a legal stand point and raises the disturbing questions "What protection do any of us really have against police abuse?"

Is it really possible for students to exercise their

constitutional rights to free speech and assembly when they oppose policies or acts of the University? And, is it possible to have an effective non-violent mass protest demonstration without police being called in to disperse the demonstration?"

The report, which is being sold on campus, examines the actions of the University police when, on the first day of demonstrations, they charged out into the plaza and "chased the fleeing students and struck them 'indiscriminately.'"

It also deals with the issues



of removed and taped police badges which is supported with actual photographic proof.

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Will Nixon revive subversion board?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) - The Nixon administration is taking steps to revive the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), the Federal agency that played a prominent role in government witch-hunts for subversive conducted during the McCarthy era.

The President has asked Congress to approve the allocation of \$798,000 to the five-man board over a two-year period - fiscal 1970-71 - and the Justice Department is currently perfecting an executive order to give the board new authority to classify as subversive any group advocating violence as a means to bring about change in the U.S. government.

The SACB was created in 1950 under provisions of the Internal Security Act. It is a quasi-judicial body whose main function is to hold hearings on individuals or groups suspected by the Justice Department of engaging in subversive activity.

If, on the basis of the hearings, the SACB decides an individual or group is subversive (that is, under the control of a foreign power), this information is included in a list circulated to all Federal agencies for use in screening applicants for jobs.

The SACB has virtually been inoperative in the 1960s, due to adverse court decisions holding its practices unconstitutional. Last December, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled as unconstitutional a law empowering the Justice Department to ask the board to classify individuals as members of Communist groups. In addition, the SACB was de-emphasized during most of the Johnson administration.

The executive order considered by the administration will broaden the SACB's scope to include, for the first time, organizations of black, brown and white militants who do not have the traditional associations with

the Communist Party (charged with being controlled by the Soviet Union).

This new view has been urged by legislators who say that these New Left groups are more of a threat to "U.S. security" than the former targets of the SACB - the Communist Party, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

"It is ironic that at the present time, while organizations advocating anarchy and revolution are on the increase in this country, the American public has no authoritative, up-to-date source which it can consult to learn the true nature of these groups," said Rep. John Ashbrook (R.-Ohio).

Opponents of the SACB have opposed it on many grounds - including the right of revolutionaries to function in America. In any case, it is absurd for taxpayers to pay five men \$36,000 each per year and ten Civil Service employees \$14,500 each per year in salaries to maintain a board whose operations are of dubious constitutionality.

Mormons...

(Continued from p. 8) daily papers in the state of Washington where students at the University of Washington have been demanding severance of athletic relations with BYU over the priesthood issue. The Washington administration has been receptive to the student demands.

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Aldritt, Kolb net gymnastics honors

Two persons in the UCSB gymnastics program made names for themselves last week at the NCAA University Division Gymnastic Championships at Temple University in Philadelphia. Gaucho coach Art Aldritt was voted by his colleagues as the NCAA Western Regional Coach of the Year and freshman side horse ace Brian Kolb finished eighteenth out of 51 entries in the national competition.

"I feel great and it's quite an honor," beamed Aldritt upon his return from the East. "It's really kind of a humbling experience."

ONE OF FOUR

Aldritt was one of four regional Coach of the Year choices. Each was judged on the state of development of the program and what it has been

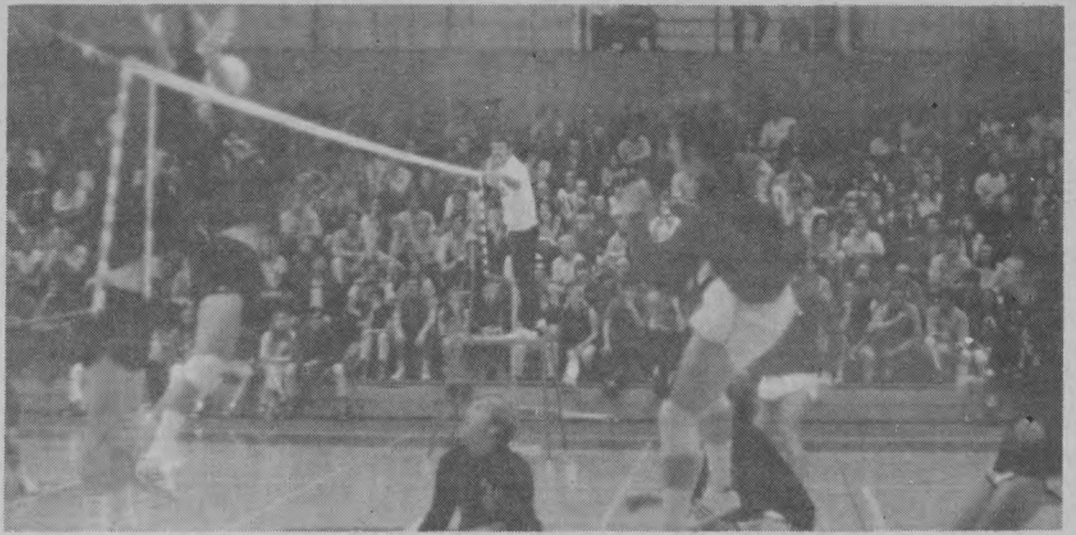
able to accomplish rather than "who has the most recruiting money."

Kolb earned the right to go to the Nationals by finishing second at the Western Regionals at the Air Force Academy March 28. From there he went to Philadelphia to compete with 51 other side horse gymnasts from across the nation.

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"I'm awfully proud of him," said Aldritt. "The experience was invaluable to him for it's not often a freshman goes to the Nationals. The competition was fantastic and I have great hopes for the future because he came back very inspired and ready to improve."

Kolb's score for the event (Continued on p. 11, col. 5)



ONE OF THE NEWCOMERS to Ted Fish's defending national champion volleyball team is Jorn Oulie shown here smashing a spike past a pair of San Diego State players. Gauchos host UCLA tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym in a rematch of the nationals in Knoxville last year. Photo by Ralph Smith

Gaucho volleyballers host number one Bruin's tonight in showdown

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor
In what experts are calling a rematch of the 1969 NCAA Volleyball finals in Knoxville,

Tenn., the nation's current number one team, the Bruins of UCLA, roll into Robertson Gymnasium tonight at 8 to meet the defending national

champions, Coach Ted Fish's Gauchos. A capacity crowd of over 3,000 people is expected and all seating to the admission free contest is on a first-come first-serve basis.

Santa Barbara, who played Long Beach State last night in Long Beach (the results were unavailable at press time) were up to last night undefeated in Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association league play, as are the Bruins, and tonight shapes up as the showdown for the loop title.

UCLA is bolstered by four returning all-Americans from last year's entry the Gauchos downed in the finals. Heading the list are Dane Holtzman, Kick Kilgour, Ed Becker and Bruce Herring. The Bruins employ a 6-0 offense and make good use of one sets and back twos in their patented triple offense. Theirs is a wide-open brand of volleyball.

"If we put it all together we'll beat them," confided Fish. "But if one of our players plays below his potential it could really hurt us. I don't know how playing two tough teams back-to-back is going to affect us but I think we'll be ready."

Tom Morgan, athletic business manager, has indicated that the top sections of the Gym will be opened but the bleachers will not be put in place. Therefore seating will be limited to the bottom level, the floor and the top railing. Fans are encouraged to come early to nail down good seats.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Knoxville revisited...tonight at 8

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

They'll be hanging from Robertson's rafters tonight when the two giants of intercollegiate volleyball—UCSB and UCLA—clash in a classic feature that may well be a sneak preview of the national championships set for April 24 - 25 in the Bruins' Pauley Pavillion.

It promises to be a great show as the defending college champions from UCSB host the nation's number one ranked Bruins in a best-of-five series that starts at 8 p.m.

It's been a long wait since last year in Knoxville, Tenn. when Ted Fish's Gauchos knocked off the Bruins for the coveted crown, but tonight's treat should make it all worth it for UCSB's faithful fans who have taken to volleyball like ants to sugar.

"We're extremely grateful for the tremendous support we've been getting," exclaimed UCSB's affable young coach, "and we think that our game with UCLA will be one of the best ever played here."

Fish said that UCLA "is as strong, if not stronger than last year," while admitting that his Gauchos, "don't have quite the experience that we had last year."

With three newcomers in the lineup—Jorn Oulie, Mike Wilson and Whitney Robinson—Fish may be right, but this talented trio hardly takes a back seat to such vets as Jon Lee, Tim Bonyne and Tim Clime, who round out UCSB's starting six.

"It's a great group and that's for sure," offered Fish, who also singled out his top reserves, Terry Armstrong and Craig Farmer. "We're a spirited team and if we can play to our fullest potential we're certainly capable of beating the Bruins."

UCLA will unleash such stalwarts as Dane Holtzman, Ed Becker and Kirk Kilgour, whose volleyball credentials are impeccable, but they'll have to overcome the Robertson roar tonight which should make the Bruins' quest for victory all the harder.

It helped to deafen San Deigo State into

defeat last Friday night and its lingering echo may well be a good omen for the Gauchos who will be gunning for their fourth straight Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association triumph.

BASEBALLERS HELP TO SET STAGE

UCLA's mighty athletic empire shuddered somewhat last Saturday afternoon as the Gauchos trimmed the Bruins twice to set the stage for a volleyball victory over UCLA tonight.

Towering Mark French and Walt Rehm were the culprits who collected the prestigious wins as the tenth ranked Gauchos made believers of those pious pollsters from nowhere.

Where the raters were in 1968 when Dave Gorrie's team compiled a brilliant 30-12 record, nobody seems to know; nor where they were last year, after a 28-13 season, is also a mystery.

The experts have come-a-runnin' this year, however, and with a 10-12 record, the Gauchos are glad to have them aboard.

We can now know what they mean when coaches poo-poo the polls, but nevertheless it's nice to be recognized regardless of the record.

The '70 Gauchos are every bit as good as their rating indicates—and by season's end they will have hoped to prove this by their performances on the field, not be the juggling of names in a hat by a group of unknown pollsters who work with reckless abandon.

RUGBY TOURNEY HUGE SUCCESS

In closing today's column, we would just like to render a special salute to rugby impressionario Rod Sears and his able assistant Deanna Jensen who put together a superb and colorful tournament last weekend.

Thirty teams, comprising over 500 players, competed in the 80 game two day carnival which went smoothly and attracted a large gathering which was treated to the finest rugby in the country.

Freshman Kolb finishes 18th, Aldritt honored

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was an 8.9 with judges scores ranging from 9.1 to 8.6 for his routine. He is the current school record holder in the event.

Teammate Randy Molina, a freshman, also competed in the regionals at the Air Force Academy but was unable to continue to the Nationals.

—Gerald Neece



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IM Managers Meeting

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Students on committee?

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committee. Allen's attorneys urged that 6 students be added to the 6 faculty presently serving, and that they have full voting membership. However, they suggested if "it is deemed to violate University regulations to accord a voting membership to such students, then we will urge that the students serve...in the fullest capacity permitted by University regulations."

Although the committee was reportedly told that student

voting was precluded by the rules, there was some discussion of co-opting student consultants. This is permitted under Academic Senate by-laws, but requires the Chancellor's approval in cases he institutes.

However, it appeared unlikely that the committee would make any attempt to add students, even as non-voting student consultants.

Early yesterday afternoon, Harry Girvetz, chairman of the

committee, flatly asserted there would be no student consultants; after speaking with other members of the committee, he concluded the matter was still open. He is expected to oppose their addition, as are members Thomas Schrock and Robert Reynolds.

Reasons cited include the lack of time for setting up such machinery, inasmuch as both sides expressed a desire to get the proceedings underway. One committee member asserted that ad hoc selection would inevitably displease some segment of campus opinion. ("Wouldn't we have YAF and ROTC demanding a representative?")

By late yesterday, members of the committee were seeking an early meeting to settle this question, and emphasized that student participation would not be ruled out by lack of a decision.



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Research...

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stated that all Department of Defense research is war-related, and added that all government agencies are presently "redirecting their emphasis from pure or basic research to applied research."

Thus, if professors want to stay in the research game, they are also going to have to change their direction. As long as the myth of amoral and independent research is maintained, the liaison between the government and the university will continue.

(Next: UC's monopoly on the design of nuclear weapons.)

White Paper

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Covered in the White Paper is the Chris Hall incident. Its authors draw comparisons between Hall's beating and current trends of police abuse across the nation.

The White Paper concludes by asking "If you were dissatisfied with the system, had tried peaceful means of protest and had been subjected to police abuse and harassment, would you be prone to resort to less peaceful means of protest?"

PFP—register

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university should be controlled by the students and faculty. PFP doesn't believe that students are niggers. There should be a one man, one vote policy in the university," Haag stated.

"It is up to you to begin to exercise the kind of power that the county is trying to keep from you. The way to exercise this power is by registering, before tomorrow, April 9, so you are eligible to vote in the primary."

Witnesses needed

Witnesses to the arrest of Robert Maitino are needed to testify at his trial which begins this Friday. Maitino who has blond, short hair and a mustache was arrested in front of the Rexall Drug Store at 7:15 on the Friday night after the burning of the Bank.

Maitino was apprehended by a policeman who pulled him across the street to the corner of El Embarcadero and put him in a police car.

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