

Allende Dead after Chilean Military Coup

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

The coup capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said: "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious

history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Prefect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A list of 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist par-

ty members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso—a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

Allende had insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made

that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by political and labor turmoil, economic crisis and raging inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

Right-wing extremists killed

the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded.

Long-distance telephone and telegraph services in Santiago, a city of three million, was shut down while the siege and attacks occurred, and were not reopened until nightfall.

Sporadic firing continued

through the day between army patrols and small bands of Allende's leftist supporters who sniped from office buildings.

The heavy action centered at noon around the presidential palace, a fortress-like building that once was a mint and covers a block in the heart of the city.

Bombs and rockets smashed into the graceful, interior patios and Allende's office reportedly was badly damaged. Several tanks opened fire at the front of the building when Allende's guards refused to surrender.

The Battalion

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Favoritism Protested

Football Boycott Called at SMU

By GREG MOSES

Student officers of Southern Methodist University are calling for a student boycott of school football games in protest to recent administration decisions favoring athletes.

Students were first aroused when 36 upperclassmen were ordered to vacate their rooms to make room for freshman football athletes. Many of the ousted residents have since filled vacancies in the freshman dorm.

"Coach Dave Smith felt that his athletes could not study or sleep in the unusually rowdy atmosphere of the freshman dorm," according to Jan Carroll, associate editor of the SMU paper. Smith cited freshman eligibility, "the big brother concept . . . the family concept . . . and closeness," as his reasons for the move, in SMU's student newspaper, *The Daily Campus*.

The relocation controversy was accompanied by a decision to designate one of the two service lines in the East Cafeteria for athlete's use only. The East Cafeteria serves 750 students, 150 of which are athletes. "This means

that 150 are going through one line and 600 are being served by the other," said Carroll. "And this means a wait of up to 45 minutes and an especially unpleasant situation in the rain because the line backs up outside."

According to *The Daily Campus* "A partition will soon be built (at some expense to the university), to further divide students from athletes" in the cafeteria.

Coach Smith has been a controversial figure at SMU for some time. Smith was assistant coach for eight years at SMU and left last year to coach at Oklahoma State. Coach Hayden Fry was fired after 11 years as head coach and Smith was announced as his replacement.

"The administration is coming up with money for intercollegiate athletics that it couldn't find for other programs," said Carroll. The university has floated a loan to finish improvements on the hall where athletes are now living. The improvements were begun under an independent fund which could not finish the project. The recent events have triggered doubt and dissatisfaction into open antagonism.

In a senate meeting last week, students decided to wear colored armbands to the first home games in protest of the administration's

actions. Concerned that this action would not be effective, a special meeting was called and a boycott has now been called.

Briscoe to Speak At Convention

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will deliver the keynote address Thursday at A&M's 23rd annual Texas Industrial Development Conference.

The conference, scheduled Thursday and Friday, is being co-sponsored by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, the Industrial Economics Research Division of TEES, and the Texas Industrial Development Council.

More than 300 conferees are expected at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 9:15 a. m. when Gov. Briscoe will discuss the state's role in economic development. He will explain how state government together with private industry can effectively work together to improve economic well-being for Texas.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development William Erwin will speak on the role of the Rural Development Act following the Governor's address.

The objective of the act is to gain more jobs for rural America, improve agricultural income and to achieve greater access to credit for farmers.

James R. Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division at TAMU, said the conference will provide information to representatives of local government and industry on bringing new industry to their areas and developing present industries.

This year's conference is headed by program chairman Thomas B. Heath, manager of community development for Texas Power and Light Co., Dallas.

13-member Cast Set For 'Devil's Disciple'

A 13-member cast for the Aggie Players' "The Devil's Disciple" has been announced by Director C. K. Esten.

The student theater company opens its 28th consecutive season in mid-October with the satire set during the American Revolutionary War period.

The Aggie players also expect to return to the campus after a two-year absence. "The Devil's Disciple" is planned for the Forum Theater in TAMU's theater complex of the new Earl Rudder Conference Center.

Title characters in the story of Dick Dudgeon's discovery of the importance of others are Walt Meissner, Allelia Worrall and Mark Scott. Meissner will portray Dick Dudgeon, the devil's disciple who finally realizes there are things more important than himself. Meissner played a major role last year in "Caligula."

Mark Scott plays Anthony Anderson and Allelia Worrall appears as Judith Anderson in her first Aggie Players part. She worked previously in crews. Scott was Dracula in a 1972-73 production.

Bob Wenck, "Devil's Disciple" director said 47 students tried out. John Steele, an Aggie Players regular who played and danced in the Amarillo amphitheater show "Texas" last summer, appears in a cameo role in "Disciple." He plays Gen. Burgoyne.

Other parts feature Kevin Dees as the chaplain; Bradley Ellis, the lawyer; Mike Boyle, University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

Uncle William; Jim Dennis, Uncle Titus.

Also, Fred Ryals, Christy Dudgeon; Tim McCanlies, Maj. Swindon; Dana Herrell, Essie; Robert Hulett, the sergeant, and Nancy Gandy, Mrs. Dudgeon.

McCanlies, Ellis, Herrell, Boyle, Hulett and Gandy are new to the Aggie Players this year. Various crew members will have walk-on parts as soldiers and officers.

"We had a lot of good freshmen among the 47 who tried out, the best group we've had in years," Wenck said. "They are apparently carrying over high school interest and experience."

Wenck noted that tryouts for the next play, Moliere's "The School for Wives," will be Oct. 8.

"Devil's Disciple" is a three-act play of Shavian quality that runs two hours. Kay Slowey is assistant director; Sarla Wolf, stage manager. Rehearsals began Thursday.

RHA Positions Remain Open

The Residence Hall Association will be taking applications for the positions of treasurer, public relations chairman and freshman assistants through Friday.

Applications can be filled out at the Student Programs desk in the Memorial Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Anyone who filled out an application and has not been contacted for an interview is requested to call the RHA office through the Student Programs office at 845-1515.

The TAMU Players did "Dracula" at the Zachry Engineering Center last spring, but "Much Ado About Nothing" in November, 1970, was the last on-campus production in appropriate stage facilities. Guion Hall was razed after "Much Ado" to make way for the Earl Rudder Conference Center.

Interim productions were cut back and staged at A&M Consolidated High School.



THE DYNAMIC DUO AND THE LONE TICKETER, as well as the rest of the campus police force, have been kept very busy these first two weeks with the normal variety of traffic offenders. In the left scene, officers

Barry Sussman To Appear At First Great Issues Talk

Washington newsman Barry Sussman, who headed the Washington Post's investigation of the Watergate affair, will speak Thursday at A&M.

The first speakers in TAMU's 1973-74 Great Issues series won the Pulitzer Prize Golden award for the Watergate investigation.

Sussman supervised and directed Watergate coverage from the day of break-in arrests, June 17, 1972. He made one of the first speeches suggesting the magnitude of the Watergate scandal.

Great Issues Chairman John Hoover said Sussman's address will be in Rooms 225-226 of the New Memorial Student Center. Student activity card holders will be admitted free to the 8 p. m. event. All others are 25 cents per person.

A question-answer session will follow Sussman's talk.

'72 Grad Returns As President's Aide

The rush of new faces at TAMU this fall also brought back some old ones, including that of Roger Miller.

The '72 graduate has returned to the campus as staff assistant to President Jack Williams, a position created to assist the president and act as a mediator for the students.

Miller said the definition has changed somewhat since Kent Caperton first filled the position a year ago.

"Now Dr. John Koldus is in the newly created position of vice president of student services, which is legitimately where the students should go with their problems," said Miller. "Of course there will still be times when students will need help through the administration and I will be there to help as much as possible."

Miller said the job varies from day to day with his serving on university committees, working with student leaders and chauffering dignitaries around the campus.

"Dr. Williams wants someone who can serve closer to the students because of a recent affiliation with them as a student," said the part-time graduate student. "I feel one qualification of the job is to be as close to the students as possible which requires a fresh face every now and then."

Miller left the University with a degree in journalism and spent his last year working as editor of a weekly family newspaper in Hamilton. Miller feels that he will return to the journalism profession eventually but does not presently anticipate where or when this will be.

As an undergraduate, Miller served as vice president of the Student Government, sophomore assistant to the Memorial Student Center directorate and guest columnist on *The Battalion*.

Miller said the TAMU Student Government was an example of how effective student government could be.

"SG has played a very big role in the rapid growth of A&M," said Miller, "and each year it adds to its effectiveness."

Miller mentioned there are no set obvious goals in his position except that of assisting in the smooth operation of the university.

"If I can help, that's what I want to do," said Miller.



BRUTE FORCE AND ARTISTIC FINESSE were displayed by Ron Blatchley (left) and Daniel Boone as Milner Hall residents did a little face lifting job to their ancient domicile. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

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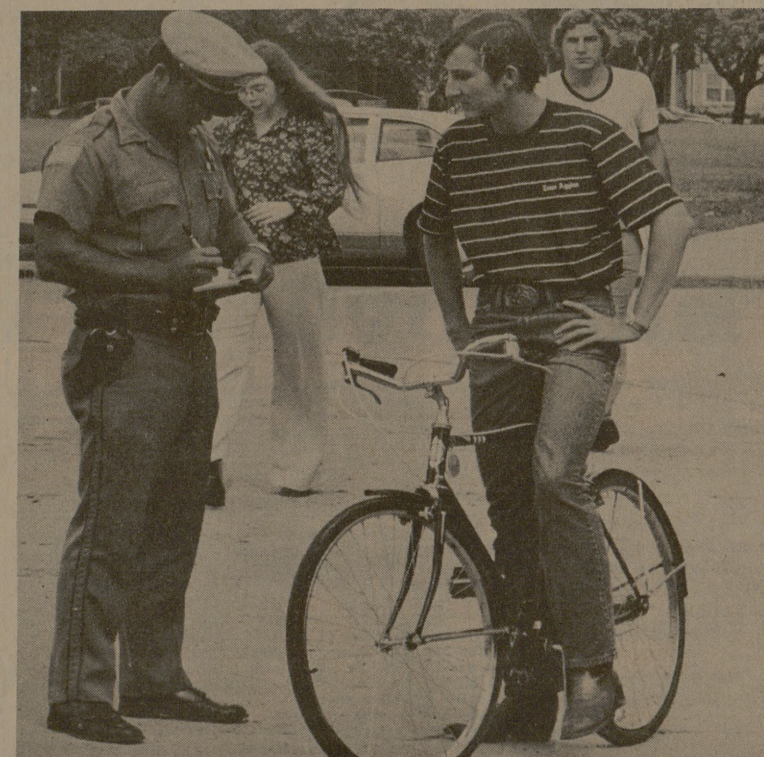
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After-game Dance Slated

An All-University Dance will keep things going Saturday well past the Texas A&M-Wichita State football game.

The dance featuring music by "Hiway" of Fort Worth will start at 10:30 p.m. in Rooms 225 and 226 of the New Memorial Student Center. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple or \$1 for singles, for four hours of dancing. "Hiway" will pack up at 2:30 a.m.

The dance will be sponsored by the MSC, Residence Halls Association and Corps of Cadets. Dress is casual.



Wayne Onstott (background) and Elmer Schneider combine forces against parking violators. At right, a bicyclist, who wished to remain anonymous, is awarded a ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign. (Photos by Gary Baldasari)