

associated press NewScope

Chile Military Units Threaten Coup

SANTIAGO, Chile — A revolt by two units of an army division posed the threat yesterday of a military coup in Chile for the first time in 30 years.

But late in the day, President Eduardo Frei told the nation on radio and television that he had the "overwhelming backing of all the armed forces throughout the country" and declared, "No one will move me from here."

The government imposed a state of siege and suspended Congress so it could deal with what it called an "attempt at military sedition."

The uprising was led by Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, who recently was removed from command of the 1st Army Division at the northern city of Antofagasta and ordered into retirement.

While vowing to shoot it out with the government if necessary, Viaux said his sole purpose was to gain a hearing for grievances of army officers who complain about extremely low pay, lack of adequate equipment and other drawbacks.

Brandt Wins West German Chancellorship

BONN — Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt was elected West Germany's first Socialist chancellor yesterday by a narrow margin, ringing down the curtain on 20 years of Christian Democrat rule.

Three weeks after the Sept. 28 federal elections, the new Bundestag voted the 55-year-old Brandt into office by 51 votes, two more than the required absolute majority.

While Brandt was celebrating his victory, financial observers in Bonn said they expect his government to decide in the next few days on evaluation of the mark. Bonn sources said they expect the decision at a Cabinet meeting Friday, with an announcement of the mark's new value by the week's end.

Yesterday the new chancellor announced his Coalition Cabinet of 12 Social Democrats and three Free Democrat ministers.

The election capped a long and colorful political career. It was Brandt's third successive try at the chancellorship.

His success was made possible by nationwide gains in the federal election, giving the Socialists 224 seats, 22 more than in the last election.

Senator Predicts Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — Sen. George D. Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, said yesterday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within one year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to the nation on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the President has spoken," Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) the chairman of the committee said.

The hearings were to have opened next Monday for five, probably televised, days including appearances by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Past performance indicated they would become a forum for critics of the administration.

No Nixon Comment On Agnew Speech

WASHINGTON — President Nixon appeared yesterday to be trying to disassociate himself from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's denunciation of last week's peace demonstration.

For the second day in a row presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Agnew speech had not been seen nor reviewed in advance by the White House.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said a very different kind of statement which had been made by Secretary William P. Rogers in New York Monday night was made known to the White House in advance of its delivery.

Agnew was thus pictured by the White House as having acted on his own, so far as the President is concerned, when he said in a New Orleans speech Sunday night that the Moratorium Day demonstration was encouraged by "an effete corps of impudent snobs," and "hard core dissidents and professional anarchists" were planning for violent action in the streets next month.

Decision Deferred on Kopechne Case

WILKES-BARRE — A judge reserved decision yesterday on a petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged automobile in waters off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who made the request, indicated he may not press further for an autopsy if the Pennsylvania court ruling goes against him.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court adjourned the hearing at 3:05 p. m. after two days of testimony.

Brominski gave no indication when he would reach a verdict. He did say he would give all parties at least hours' advance notice.

Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., said throughout the proceedings he needs the results of an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the 28-year-old secretary's death. But after the hearing he said, "I don't think we'll go any further to appeal if we lose."

Coalition Contemplates Moratorium Outcome

By JEFF BECKER
Collegian Staff Writer

A week has passed since last Wednesday's National Vietnam War Moratorium and those involved have had time to contemplate the outcome of that day. Charles Veley, coordinator of the Moratorium activities at the University, and others who worked with him are generally pleased with the day's results.

"Very exciting...very satisfying...very beautiful," were the words many people used to describe the day here.

Veley said the day "gave people a chance to see the movement not as an underground thing, but as a responsible public action." He added, "It accomplished the superficial ends, to get people out to see each other. But we've got to get people to keep working."

Veley said a major complaint of many people was that there was not enough opportunity for them to participate in an open discussion.

He said next month's two-day Moratorium would be more concerned with audience participation and "there would be lots of time devoted to questions and answers."

According to Veley, the major thrust of the next Moratorium, Nov. 14, will be aimed at local workshop groups, classrooms, houses and churches.

Pete Wood, co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace, expressed the disappointment of many people. "People were expecting to have more information than they did; they were disappointed in that sense. We're planning Nov. 14 to be a day of small group instruction so they can get answers to their questions."

Wood was optimistic about the results of the day, though. He called the Moratorium participation "a turning point for this campus."

Thomas Fossi, a member of the Coalition for Peace, said the Moratorium "got people thinking again when there was a

general slacking of opinion of the Vietnam War." And although the day did have instructional drawbacks, Fossi said it did prompt a lot of people to express themselves.

Veley and Fossi both expressed disappointment at the way the news media reported the Moratorium. They said the media was not concerned with what had been accomplished but that the movement had been peaceful.

Plans for the University's next Moratorium call for a day of discussion Nov. 14 and participation in the Washington demonstration Nov. 15.

Fossi warned, "The people who organized this movement should not pat each other on the back and go home. This isn't the end of just one demonstration. Our enthusiasm for the next Moratorium is tempered because we wish there wouldn't be a need for another one."

Peace Center Coordinator Laurie Trieb said, "The general theme we got from the Moratorium was, 'no more Vietnams.' We're really trying to think now about what direction we're going to take."

Officials Deny Reports Is Beatle Dead?

(Continued from page one)

solo in "Hey Jude," have been persistent in their statements that it is McCartney who is still singing for the Beatles. But according to the Michigan Daily, voiceograms have been done on pre-1966 Beatle albums and post-1966 albums, and there is a difference.

Again, this claim has not been substantiated.

The most eerie part of the speculations, though, is the interpretation of the symbolism on the Beatle covers and in the picture sections inside their albums.

Here are some of the more interesting interpretations:

—On the cover of "Sgt. Pepper," McCartney wears an armband with the initials O.P.D. In England, "O.P.D." stands for "officially pronounced dead."

—Also on "Sgt. Pepper," McCartney is wearing a medal which is supposedly only awarded posthumously.

—In one of the centerfold pictures on "Magical Mystery Tour," Beatles John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison all have red carnations, while McCartney has a black one.

—Another of these pictures is of McCartney seated behind a desk with a sign in front of him reading, "I Was."

—The Greek word for dead, it is rumored, is similar to a popular Beatle-word, "walrus." And in the song "The Glass Onion," one verse is: "Here is a clue for you all, the walrus is Paul."

One of the most interesting interpretations can be found on the cover of "Abbey Road." Pictured on the front are the four Beatles, walking from a cemetery across from what is labeled "Abbey Road." In the background is a stone wall with a crack running through it. This, as the rumor goes, is where McCartney's car crashed. The symbolic part, though, is the way the four Beatles are dressed up.

Lennon is in white, representing a priest, or God; Ringo is in black tie and tails, representing an undertaker; Harrison is dressed shabbily, representing a grave digger, and "dead" McCartney is in a black suit, with no shoes or socks on. The obvious inference, of course, is that no one is ever buried with their shoes on.

There are hundreds of other symbolic interpretations, most of them with a Far Eastern mystical significance.

One explanation proposes that McCartney is physically alive and that the death symbolism has to do with his spiritual being. The Beatles were known to be dabbling in Eastern religions and, according to the theory, McCartney was the only one who did not accept these teachings.

This particular rumor explains that the other three Beatles considered McCartney spiritually "dead"—and this is offered as an explanation for the death signs.

Author Kerouac Dies; Led 'Beat Generation'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jack Kerouac, whose stirring tales about life on the road in the 1950's made him a pioneer of the beat generation, died yesterday at age 47.

He had been admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital Monday, and died of a massive gastric hemorrhage, his wife, Stella, said.

"He had been drinking heavily for the past few days," she said. "He was a very lonely man."

"Nobody came to see him while he was alive. Why would you come now when he can't talk to you?" she said, bursting into tears, when a reporter who came to check the death report asked if her husband was home.

In a recent interview, Kerouac said, "I get lonely here. I live with my mother. She's paralyzed."

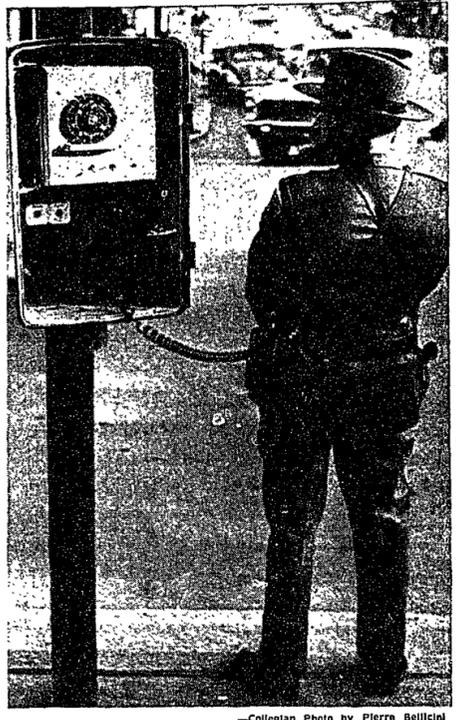
But he was almost constantly in the limelight during the late 1950's as he published his largely autobiographical accounts of his wanderings across the country during the early 1950's. He wrote novels, such as "On the Road," "The Dharma Bums" and "The Subterraneans."

Hitchhiking and driving, he crisscrossed the country from San Francisco to New York City.

His novels rejected what he considered the materialism of the United States and advocated a free-wheeling life style that included hard drinking and marijuana.

"I smoked more grass than anyone you ever knew in your life," Kerouac said in a recent interview with reporter Jack McClintock of the St. Petersburg Times. "I came across the Mexican border one time with two and one-half pounds of grass around my waist in a silk scarf. I had one of those wide Mexican belts around me over it. I had a big bottle of tequila and I went up to the border guard and offered him some, and he said, 'no, go on through, senior.'"

Such tales fired the imagination of the youths whose generation was the forerunner of the hippie era.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Beilicel

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