

## Warns Marxist supporters

# Junta buries Allende

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The new military junta yesterday buried Salvador Allende and then was reported formally to have taken over power in a ceremony at Bernardo O'Higgins Military School.

The official radio said a new cabinet was sworn in at the ceremony but the names of the ministers were not released.

There had been rumors the coup leaders were considering Gabriel Valdes, a former foreign minister and now a top United Nations official, for the presidency. But Baldes said yesterday in Lima, Peru, on the first leg of a trip home from New York, "I will accept no offer for that kind of a job because I'm happy with what I'm now doing."

Scattered resistance to the new regime continued to be reported. Unofficial sources estimated between 500 and 1,000 persons had been killed since the military revolt Tuesday and the junta warned armed Allende supporters would be "shot on the spot if

taken prisoner."

Firm estimates of casualties were impossible to obtain since no movement was permitted in the city and no official figures were issued.

Explosions were heard in some neighborhoods and snipers, barricaded in office buildings, traded fire with military patrols in the streets.

Six hundred leftists surrendered after a gunfight at the technical university near downtown Santiago, sources said. In another brief skirmish, soldiers moved in and occupied the large state-owned textile factory in the capital.

Officials said the new government expelled 150 Cuban extremists from the country Tuesday and escorted them to the Argentine border. At the United Nations, Cuba said its diplomats were being expelled and expressed fear they would be killed on their way to the airport.

Cuba's charge d'affaires at the United Nations, Teofilo Acosta, said he telephoned Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim and "asked him urgently to get in touch with the military junta and demand from them respect for the life of our diplomats."

In Santiago, many people have been stranded in office buildings and hotels ever since the coup, unable to return home or go out for food. All businesses were closed yesterday and the streets were empty.

Police officials threatened to "blow up buildings if necessary" to silence snipers.

Communications in the nation were erratic and it was impossible to determine conditions in other parts of the country, but the junta said in a broadcast the nation of about 10 million people was returning to normal.

The military junta said Allende took his life 2 p.m. Tuesday as troops entered the downtown presidential palace after Allende forces surrendered. Tanks shelled the building and two air force jets hit it with bombs and rockets until Allende gave up.

A communique issued yesterday afternoon said the first military patrol entering the building found Allende's body. It was taken to a hospital and a board of doctors pronounced Allende dead.

Allende was buried at noon yesterday, the communique said, with only the immediate family attending. Early burial is normal in Latin America.

In his final radio broadcast, early Tuesday morning as jets screamed overhead, Allende told the nation he would fight on, "even at the cost of my life."

A police official said Allende shot himself once in the head with an automatic weapon that was a gift from prime minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, who spent a month in Chile in 1971. The official said the weapon was found beside Allende's body in a second floor dining hall.

Two members of the new junta — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, army commander-in-chief, and Gen. Gustavo Leigh Guzman, air force commander — were named to their jobs two weeks ago by Allende, who hoped to keep the military loyal to his government. The two other junta members are Adm. Jose Toribino Merino, acting Navy commander-in-chief, and Gen. Cesar Mendoza, head of the national police.

## U.S. involvement charged in Chilean military coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid official denials of U.S. involvement in Chile's military coup, the State Department yesterday appeared disposed to bide its time before making contact with the new government leadership in Santiago.

The sensitivity of Washington's relationship with the new military junta was underscored by charges from leftist groups here and in Latin America that the responsibility for Tuesday's ouster of President Salvador Allende lay not in Santiago but in Washington.

Demonstrations with anti-American overtones were reported in Argentina, Mexico and Costa Rica, among other countries. In Washington, 150 demonstrators gathered near the White House bearing placards saying, "Let Chile's Democracy Live."

State Department spokesman Paul Hare said the coup was a Chilean "internal matter" and no elements of the U.S. government were involved.

Based on past experience, State Department officials said it was not

surprising that the United States was accused of complicity in the takeover.

It was clear that Washington's policy for the moment is to avoid too close an initial identification with the junta. To do otherwise, one official said, would only feed speculation that the United States inspired the plot. It was understood Washington would allow several other governments to recognize the junta before it makes its move.

Prior to recognizing a new government, the State Department normally determines whether the regime intends to observe its international obligations and is in effective control of the country. On the latter point, reports of widespread resistance in Chile to the new leadership raised questions about its capacity to govern.

Assuming the junta is able to consolidate its power, there was little doubt relations between the two countries would improve.

# USG works year round

By JOE NAPSHA  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government did not take a vacation this summer. To USG officials, the reasons are clear.

"Sometimes when nobody is around in the summer, they (the administration) do things which affect students," USG President Mark Jinks commented.

Jinks attended meetings with University officials this summer and talked to a class of Campus Patrolmen.

In a session with State Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, Jinks and USG Vice President Frank Muraca discussed the student lobbyist. Since USG cannot use state money to fund a lobbyist the possibility of linking up with other colleges and fund a lobbyist was discussed.

"We have to really take this on our own with the other (major state) colleges. We will try to get foundation

money from anyone who will give, such as labor unions," Jinks explained.

Money from organizations can be used only for political purposes. To get around this, students would be used as interns learning the political process in Harrisburg.

"We would still have to raise our own money for the physical things like telephones and supplies," he said.

In teaching a class of campus patrolmen one hour a week for three weeks, Jinks talked about student attitudes toward the patrol.

"They have an attitude that if they are not called pigs by the students, they are doing a job," Jinks said.

In working with the University Department of Safety, Jinks said he has received cooperation. "We raised issues on patrolmen before Stormer got here," he said. "Now there are no military titles. The administrator I get along with the best is a cop."

"The whole philosophy is service,"

Jinks said. He cited the example of attempting to educate students about bike chains at registration as a new outlook by the patrol.

There will be no sniffing under doors for drugs this year, Jinks emphasized. "The drug policy is not to look for (marijuana) smokers. They will go after hard drug sellers first while the soft users probably don't have anything to worry about," Jinks said.

The patrol still will bust the blatant person, Jinks warned.

On the recent Encampment 1973, Jinks expressed disappointment with much of what was discussed.

Jinks also cited the story of an administrator who said he does not listen to USG because only 15 per cent of the student body voted in the election.

According to Jinks, Oswald drafted a statement on a major goal to "get students involved on decisions affecting students." There has been no implementation of Oswald's statement by University officials, Jinks added.

"The University often draws a rationale for its actions. Rather than the truth, they bullshit us," Jinks said.



Photo by Henry Stefans

## Integration in the Blue Band

JAMES W. DUNLOP, director of the Penn State Marching Blue Band, yesterday said there are now eight women Band members, including flag corps members and alternates of the block. The exact number of permanent women members of

the traditionally all-male Band will not be official until Monday, Dunlop said, because final decisions have not been made.

# Congress leaders expect to pass 50 major bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress said yesterday they expect to pass about 50 significant bills before adjourning — and not all of them will come off President Nixon's priority list.

A meeting of House and Senate leaders produced no major changes in the choice of legislation to be pushed for the final weeks of the 1973 session, a spokesman said.

The congressional priority list does not include such prime Nixon items as special revenue sharing to replace existing education and community development programs.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in a joint

statement: "The tentative adjournment target for the first session remains October."

Both indicated in subsequent comments that the end of October, rather than the middle, now is regarded as a more realistic goal. Other key members are predicting a mid-or late-November adjournment.

"The principal legislative complication for the remainder of this session, as we see it, involves foreign aid and defense," the leaders said.

A major point of contention in the defense authorization bill is a proposal to include a cut-back of forces in Europe. It has strong support in the Senate, less in the House, and is opposed by the Nixon administration.

Albert, at his daily news conference, added trade legislation as a possible source of delay, but said he had been assured that a bill will be ready for House consideration early in October.

Priority appropriation bills still to get started in the House include those for foreign aid, defense procurement and military construction.

Other legislation on the leaders' preferred list includes bills for urban mass transit aid, school lunch programs, reform of private pension systems, elementary and secondary education aid, fuel allocation and energy research.

Albert said the leaders' list "covers most of the same general areas" that Nixon included in his second State of the Union message.

## University develops leave plan

By Steve Ostrosky  
Collegian Staff Writer

Are classes getting you down? Well, now there is a solution.

A leave of absence plan for students wishing to interrupt their studies has been developed by the University's Division of Admissions, Records and Scheduling.

The new option will go into effect Winter Term 1974.

Presently, the leave of absence plan is available only to associate and baccalaureate degree students and carries a four-term or one year absence limit. Under special circumstances, the leave can be extended a maximum of eight terms or two years.

To obtain a leave of absence, a student must complete the required form and

submit it to the University Park Records Office.

If the student is attending University Park, the dean of the student's college must approve the leave of absence.

If the student is attending a Commonwealth campus or Behrend College, the campus director must approve the leave of absence.

According to Warren R. Haffner, director of the Division of Admissions, Records and Scheduling, any student who normally would be continuing his studies the next term usually will be allowed a leave of absence.

"Generally, we can't see why a leave of absence would not be approved," Haffner said. There are times when a dean might advise a student to continue because of the structure of his major, but if the student wished a leave of absence he probably would get one.

The student then would return to the University for the term indicated on his form.

If the student returns earlier or later than indicated, he would have to file for readmission.

Haffner said if the degree requirements change while the student is on a leave of absence, he can follow the requirements which were in effect when he left. "We inserted this for the protection of the student," Haffner said.

It is expected the new option will be helpful in encouraging students to attend the University under a flexible attendance pattern.

Haffner said this will help administrators project course offerings and plan for student returns.

Haffner said the new leave of absence plan will allow the University to become more flexible to student needs.



Photo by Carol McCloskey

## Looking ahead

USG PRESIDENT MARK JINKS plans the strategy for student oriented politicians in the upcoming elections.

## Lack of parking space poses problems

# Police enforce bike regulations

By BARB WHITE  
Collegian Staff Writer

"I won't pay the fine. I want to get arrested for riding my bike on the sidewalk. I want to go to jail for that," a student told The Daily Collegian yesterday after receiving a \$2 fine for riding his bicycle on a State College sidewalk.

The State College police began enforcing the 1946 bicycle regulations last week when they issued 14 tickets to cyclists for going the wrong way on one-way streets and for locking bicycles to borough light standards, meter posts and street signs.

Mike Haufier (1st-engineering) told the Collegian after he received a ticket for riding on a sidewalk yesterday, "I think it's assinine. It's ridiculous."

When asked why he was riding on the sidewalk Haufier said, "I didn't want to compete with 35 mile-per-hour cars and trucks."

After seeing the two students receive tickets, Richard Mansfield, assistant professor of mathematics, told the Collegian, "I think it's petty and mean harassment of University people by non-University people."

A State College policeman told the Collegian the borough started enforcing the regulations because they received complaints about cyclists riding and parking on sidewalks.

The policeman said he would have warned the students before enforcing the regulations, but the students should have known the rules. The policeman also said the borough should obtain bicycle parking facilities and bicycle lanes if possible.

None of the 16 cyclists the Collegian interviewed said they had ever seen a sidewalk congested by parked bicycles.

Matt Hodges (10th-art) told the Collegian, "If they are going to enforce the rule they should get racks." There are two bicycle racks downtown, one in front of Hammond and one behind the Tavern restaurant. Phyllis Berman, professor of psychology said, "I do park on the sidewalk, but I would use bike racks if they put them up." Lindy Fink (11-speech) said, "They should provide the facilities if they make the rules."

Most of the 16 cyclists said bicycles only should be ridden on the road but Berman said, "I simply will not ride on Beaver Avenue or Atherton Street."

All of the 16 cyclists agreed bike lanes would be a good solution. Gary Honis (7th-electrical engineering) said, "There is lots of room for a bike lane on College Avenue. It would help out a lot." Jeff Browning (7th-pre-law) said, "It would be a good idea to teach car drivers how to ride with cyclists."

Cheryl Drum (5th-nutrition) said the borough should have made known they were going to enforce the rules. "They should have put signs up," she said. The 16 cyclists agreed the rulings should have been made known to students.

Five of the 16 cyclists said they would not pay the fine if they got one even though there is a two day jail sentence for not paying it.

Borough Councilman Jim McClure told the Collegian Borough Council has good intentions for bicycle parking but nothing is definite yet.

Concerning ideas for bicycle parking Borough Councilman Richard Kummer said, "Within the next couple of weeks we will see some trials."

McClure said bicycle racks pose problems because they get in the way of street cleaners and snow plows. Kummer said Council is considering a

recessed slot type of rack which would "not be an eyesore and not be in the way of people who clean the streets."

"Many of us feel the state regulations are insane. You can't treat a bicycle like a car," McClure said. "The bike rider must compete with cars and he comes out only about tenth best," Kummer added.

Concerning bicycles parked on sidewalks, McClure said, "There is a conflict situation, but I don't think it is so serious we need to crack down. Till we get something else we shouldn't be so hard-nosed."

McClure said he did not think the ticketing was a "calculated plan to discourage bicycle riding, but it might have that effect."

State College Police Chief Herbert Straley said, "I am not an ogre and do not want to discourage bicycle riding." He added he rides a bicycle himself and thinks riding is important in a University community.

The police station offers six pamphlets concerning bicycling. Straley said State College Police soon will propose a solution for cars, pedestrians and bicycles to Council for consideration.