

Solidarity

Bloodshed expected at anniversary demonstrations

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Martial law authorities claimed Wednesday that Solidarity "fighting groups" are preparing for bloodshed during demonstrations on the suspended union's second anniversary next week. They vowed to put down any uprising.

"The inspirers of the excesses expect bloodshed," said Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak. "The authorities have enough forces at their disposal to guarantee peace and safety in Polish towns. Public order will be maintained."

Kiszczak, an army general, delivered the scathing attack on Solidarity militants in a speech televised just after the evening news. It continued the increasingly strident criticism of the union, which grew out of 1980 shipyard strikes in Gdansk and was suspended with the declaration of martial law Dec. 13.

"It is stated that these are supposed to be peaceful demonstrations, so-called marches of agreement," said Kiszczak, who appeared in full military uniform. "So why are there preparations with crowbars, sticks, bottles filled with gasoline and spikes to puncture tires?"

"Medical centers are supposed to be organized as well to bring first aid to unavoidable victims of the incidents," said Kiszczak, who also is on the ruling Military Council of National Salvation formed by Communist Party Chief and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski when he declared martial law.

Fugitive union leaders who escaped internment in the military crackdown called last month for a wave of protest in August, culminating with "peaceful demonstrations" on Tuesday. That is the second anniversary of the agreements between workers and the government that created the first independent labor federa-

tion in the Soviet bloc.

There were riots against martial law Aug. 13 in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was born, and in Wroclaw and Krakow. There also were disturbances in Warsaw, as Poles gathered repeatedly in public squares and made flower crosses to commemorate Solidarity's creation. Police frequently used water cannons to disperse the crowds.

The official news agency PAP reported Wednesday that 39 shipyard workers in Szczecin were fired for their part in protests Aug. 18 marking the second anniversary of Szczecin shipyard strikes that coincided with those in Gdansk. It said authorities in Szczecin, a Baltic seaport on the East German border, threatened to close the shipyards there when tension increased after the firings.

"The authorities, acting on behalf of and in the interest of the nation, will be forced to reach for the most drastic means

to isolate these people and avoid catastrophe," the PAP report said.

The agency also said police in Szczecin and Jelenia Gora, southwest Poland, raided two illegal printing shops and arrested several people. PAP said police confiscated leaflets "calling for strikes and violating martial law."

Kiszczak's charges echoed those of a special government commission that met earlier Wednesday and claimed underground leaders had organized "fighting groups" for an "open conflict" with police.

"For every realistically thinking man it is obvious that such oppositionist activities can only extend martial law," the statement said. "The committee emphasized that martial law can be lifted only in circumstances of normalization and peace."

He said protests were planned for Warsaw "and other regions of the country." Kiszczak said police had held "talks"

with workers at more than 30 factories and were offering to meet with protest organizers in an effort to ease anger and tension. The statement repeated earlier offers he has made to approach with "understanding" those who wish to abandon the underground.

In another development, West German authorities said two Poles with explosives hijacked a Polish airliner bound from Budapest to Warsaw, forced it to land in

Munich, Germany, Wednesday night and surrendered to police. They said none of the 65 passengers and eight crew was hurt.

In the southern city of Czestochowa, 200,000 Poles sang and prayed Wednesday in honor of the Black Madonna, Poland's holiest icon, which arrived in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation 600 years ago.

The gathering was believed to be the largest in the eight months of martial law.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by noon if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Nihongo O Hana Kai: Join us and enjoy Japanese conversation at noon in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Carolina Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

Tax cuts for monopoly corporations, high unemployment, people at poverty level and more rate hikes for Southern Bell and Duke Power Company. When will it all stop? Join the Public Interest Research Group at 7 p.m. at 220 Carolina Union to fight against corporate interests.

The Housing Committee of the Student Government will meet at 4 p.m. Place TBA. Please try to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Student Government State and National Affairs Committee at 4 p.m. in Suite C. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Attention all water skiers! Come to the first meeting of the UNC Water Ski Club at 8 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall. Skiers of all abilities are welcome.

The Society of Physics Students will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 277 Phillips Hall. All interested physics students are invited to attend.

UNC Sorority Rush — Convocation for Rushes will be held in Memorial Hall. Upperclassmen will meet at 5 p.m. Freshmen will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 217 Carolina Union. Mrs. Bernholz will speak on "Being Pre-Law at Carolina."

Students considering a dramatic arts major are welcome to attend a Dramatic Arts Majors meeting at 3:30 in the Paul Green Theatre.

Learn more about and educate others on the crisis in Lebanon. The campus chapter of the North Carolina Emergency Task Force on Lebanon will meet at 4:30 p.m. by the Carolina Union snack machines.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Everyone is invited to bring a friend and have fun.

There will be a Baptist Student Union worship service at 5:45 at the Battle House.

COMING EVENTS

Phi Delta Chi is sponsoring Happy Hour from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Upper Deck Tavern. Unlimited 25 cent drafts of Budweiser and Bushwiser Light will be available.

In commemoration of Women's Equality Day, Chapel Hill NOW is participating in the nationwide PACWOMAN WALK-A-THON at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information call 933-2387.

The John Smith Band will be playing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at He's Not Here. Cover charge will be \$1.

There will be a part sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the University Methodist Church.

The UNC Die Club will go to North Carolina State University Saturday to play Ultimate Frisbee with other North Carolina teams. Please call Kathy at 933-4026 for time and meeting place.

Auditions: Actress needed to play The Dark Lady/Enchantress in The Sunrise Project, an original production by Durham's Pocket Theatre. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 345 1/2 Main St., Durham. For more information call Coke Anial at 683-8050 during weekdays.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Carolina Union Forum Committee is looking for enthusiastic, energetic students who are interested in bringing major speakers to campus. Applications are available at the Carolina Union Information Desk.

To becoming freshmen and transfer students: Are you interested in the Letter Day Student Association? For more information contact the LDSA faculty advisor, Richard Rust, English Department, at 962-5481.

Toronto Exchange is now accepting applications for 1982-83. Information and applications are available at the Carolina Union until Sept. 2. Sign up for an interview when you turn in the application.

Freshmen and Upperclassmen may pick up membership applications for the Order of the Bell Tower all this week. Applications may be obtained at the Carolina Union Desk and the Alumni House.

Want to make a difference on campus? Get involved in Student Government. Applications are now available in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

Applications for positions on the Elections Board are now available in Suite C of the Carolina Union. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 10.

Enthusiastic? Startworking? Want to get involved? Come work at the "Student Hotline" — an information service of the Student Government for the student body. Persons interested should stop by Suite C and ask for Kathy McNulty, or call the Hotline at 966-4084 or 4085.

Any member of the UNC community can contribute their time or ideas to the 1983 Fine Arts Festival. Please leave a note in Box 15 of the Carolina Union if you would like to join the committee.

The Sexuality Education and Counseling Service is now taking applications for counselors for 1982-83. Applications are available at the SECS office in Suite B, Carolina Union and at the Union Desk.

All freshmen who ordered Freshmen Registers must pick them up at the Alumni House on Columbia Street at 5 p.m. Friday. Extra Freshmen Registers will go on sale Monday at the Alumni House.

INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD

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Thursday, August 26, 1982 Ron Ricci, IM Publicity, 962-1153 Volume 3, Number 1 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Fall IM-Rec program gets into full swing with early deadlines

UNC STUDENT STORES is again this year sponsoring the IM BULLETIN BOARD in the Daily Tar Heel. This service by the Student Stores is provided at no cost to the IM-Rec program and significantly enhances the program's publicity efforts and effectiveness.

CHANGES...There are two major changes in the IM program this year. First, there are now four men's competitive divisions—Residence Halls, Fraternities, Independent and Graduate/Faculty. Eligibility requirements for these divisions can be found in the IM calendar. Awards given to IM champions in the five major sports is the second change for 1982-83. Competitive champs will receive the traditional IM-champion t-shirt, while all recreational champs will be awarded a 5x7 team picture...

DEADLINES are already upon us. Entries are due TODAY for Grail Softball. Team captains that missed the two organizational meetings earlier this week should see Sport Director (Asst. IM-Rec Director) Janis Matson IMMEDIATELY in 203 Woolen. Entries are due TOMORROW for Carolina tag football, team tennis, mixed doubles frisbee golf and Co-Rec tag football...

GRAIL SOFTBALL...this popular UNC tradition kicks off this year's IM program. Regular IM softball rules will apply. Don't forget the DEADLINE...

CAROLINA TAG FOOTBALL...Team captains must attend organizational

meetings to enter. The last meeting is tonight, 7 p.m., 304 Woolen...instant scheduling is used in this league-play format, followed by divisional single-elimination playoffs. A team must play a minimum of four games and win at least two games in order to be eligible for the playoffs...DEADLINE tomorrow to enter...if a team captain does not attend any of the three organizational meetings, see Janis Matson in the IM office IMMEDIATELY...

PROTEST AND APPEALS COMMITTEE...students interested in serving on the Protests and Appeals Committee can apply IMMEDIATELY at the IM office in Woolen...the committee handles all official protests with the IM-Rec office and any appeals regarding special circumstances not covered in the Rules and Regulations...it doesn't take a lot of time and provides a real learning experience in human behavior during stressful and competitive situations...APPLY TODAY...

TEAM TENNIS...new format is being tried this year. Each team consists of 3 singles and 2 doubles...DEADLINE for entries is TOMORROW...Check with IM office for more information on the new format...

WANTED: IM MANAGERS...any successful IM-Rec sports program depends largely on the managers selected by the participating organizations...managers are the connecting link between their group and the IM-Rec staff...anyone is eligible to participate, just drop by the IM-

Rec office in Woolen...

CO-REC TAG FOOTBALL...basically the same as regular Carolina tag football with some modifications...at least three women and no more than four men on the field at the same time...deadline is TOMORROW...team captains must attend one of the regular organizational meetings for tag football, the last of which is TONIGHT, 7 p.m., 304 Woolen...

IM OFFICIALS PROGRAM...student referees are needed IMMEDIATELY for grail softball and tag football...persons interested in officiating should contact Asst. IM-Rec Director Janis Matson...The football officials' clinics will begin next Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 7-9 p.m. in 304 Woolen and continue through Thursday Sept. 2...Thursday's football clinic is from 5-6 p.m...officials are paid minimum wage, hours are flexible and outstanding performance is rewarded with entry into the UNC Officials Association...

COMING SOON...Napoleon basketball and the Open Golf Tournament deadlines are next Friday, Sept. 3...

MIXED DOUBLES FRISBEE GOLF...Deadline is TOMORROW...a new activity at Carolina...the tough 18-hole course is a par 70...come out and try the difficult par 5 sixth hole, with Silent Sam acting as the green...

LIFETIME LEISURE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM...a 10-sport program conducted throughout the year...offers a variety of introductory clinics...each clinic is geared toward first- or second-time participants and will provide an opportunity to experience various activities which might be continued throughout one's lifetime...the clinics are open to students, faculty, staff and their families (children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent)...the first clinic deadline is TUESDAY, Sept. 7 for golf...the other activities for the fall semester include jogging, volleyball, racquetball, squash, backpacking and hiking, an aerobics class and the Use It and Lose It Club.

Gym/Pool Hours

Fall 1982 operation hours for Woolen Gym and Fetzer Gym...

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday (away football games)	Sunday (home football games)
7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
*Home Football Games—Sept. 15, 22, Oct. 2, 18, 30, Nov. 13			
Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday (except home football games)	Sunday
5:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Both pools CLOSED on Saturdays of home football games...			

Important dates

Thursday, Aug. 26—DEADLINE TODAY for grail softball entries...last of three organizational meetings for Carolina tag football team captains...each team must be represented in order to be eligible for play...final meeting will be held in 304 Woolen at 7 p.m. if you have any questions, contact the IM office.

Friday, Aug. 27—DEADLINE for entering Carolina tag football, Co-Rec tag football, team tennis and the mixed doubles frisbee golf tournament.

Monday, Aug. 30—Play begins in grail softball...may be the best team win!

Tuesday, Aug. 31—First of three football officials' clinics...clinic starts at 7 p.m. in 304 Woolen.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—UNC Hash Run series begins at 5 p.m. on the front steps of Woolen...see calendar or contact the IM office for more details.

Friday, Sept. 3—DEADLINE for entries in the Open Golf Tournament and Napoleon basketball...play begins in the Frisbee Golf Tournament.

Tuesday, Sept. 7—Fall season begins in tag football and team tennis...don't forget to check out the new format in team tennis...registration deadline for golf clinic in the LIFETIME LEISURE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM...clinic starts Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 9—Make-up clinic for football officials...Tar Heels take on Pitt Panthers up in Pittsburgh...should be an easy one.

Friday, Aug. 10—Entries for racquetball close...play begins in the Open Golf Tournament.



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28-Spongtones	8-X Raves	22-Offender
29-The Tough	9-Badge	23-Offender
30-Pedestrians	10-Control Group	24-Island
31-Hantucket	11-Control Group	25-Island
September	12-Daystar	26-Movies
1-Foolstar	13-Daystar	27-Movies
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	16-No Vacancy	30-Arragone

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