

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 12, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 11

Allende kills self in coup

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military and national police staged a coup against the government of President Salvador Allende Tuesday and bombed the presidential palace and Allende's residence.

Allende was found dead by the Chilean military as they came to arrest him. He had shot himself in the head. No more details of his death were available Tuesday night.

Allende's personal guard and civilian officials surrendered to the military rebels, but Allende resisted. At 12:40 p.m. a group of army tanks rumbled toward the presidential palace and opened fire. The building was set afire.

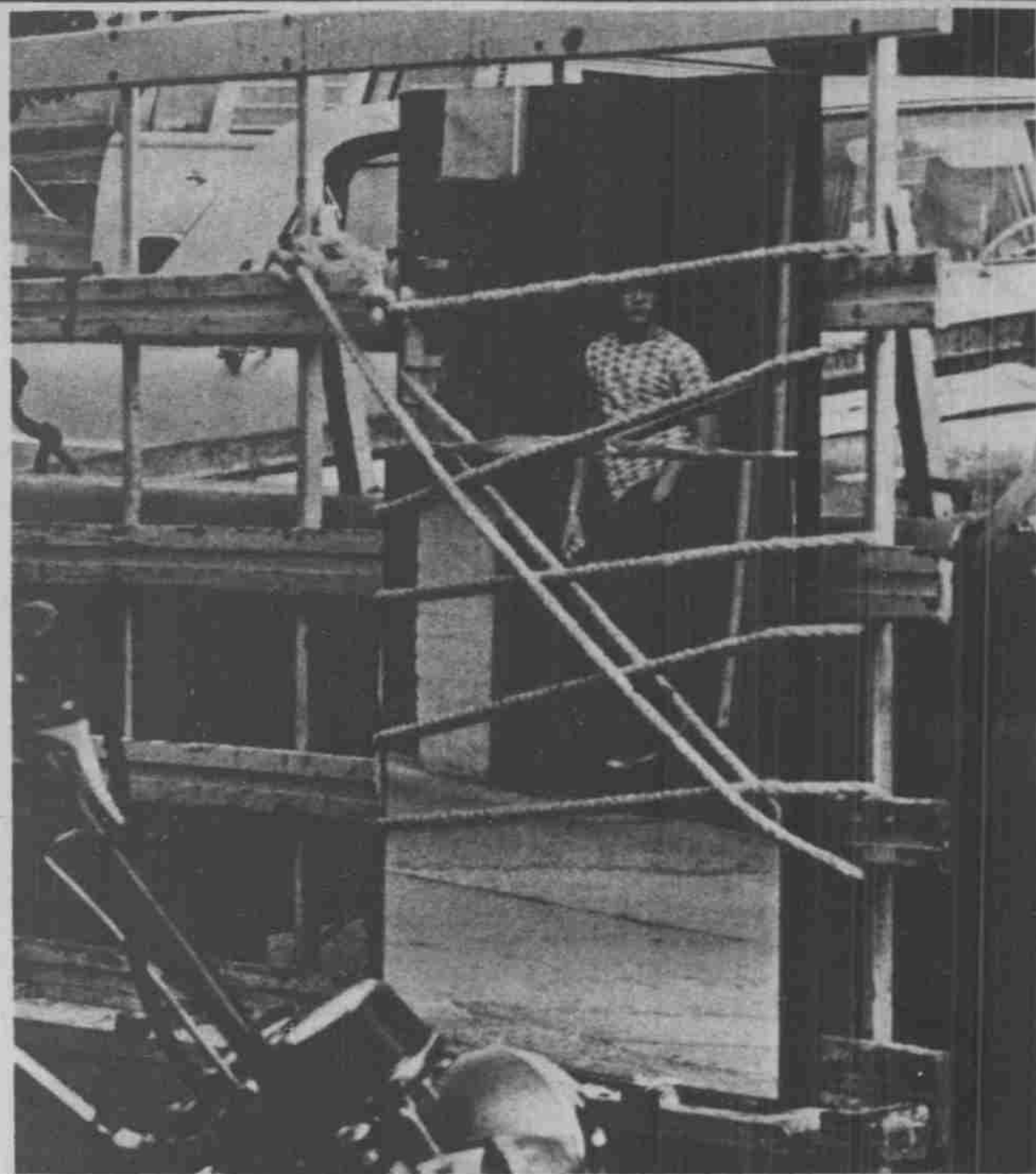
Later machine gun firing against the presidential palace resumed. It had stopped briefly and the fire at the building was put out.

The new outbreak of firing came 2 1/2 hours after the expiration of a military ultimatum to surrender, but still there was no reaction from Allende.

It was presumed that Allende was alone with a group of his closest advisers, but this could not be confirmed.

The armed forces forbade persons from gathering in groups and warned citizens to stay off the streets. Military reports said the provincial cities of Valparaiso, Quilota, Quintero and Talcahuano were under control of the Chilean navy.

A military communique broadcast over a national radio network said a military junta already had been formed and warned that any resistance would be crushed by force.



It's hard to imagine being imprisoned on Franklin Street, although a quick look at this photo gives that impression. The rat race can get to you sometimes, but don't worry, pal — it's all done with mirrors. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

2 CGC members block appointments

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

In an effort to "make Student Government more accountable to the students," two Campus Governing Council members blocked two presidential appointments to the Carolina Union Board Monday night.

By a vote of 2-1, the CGC Appointments Committee rejected the nominations of Evelyn Dove and Matt Ziff, both named by Student Government President Ford Runge to fill two vacancies on the board.

Committee member Bill Snodgrass said,

"Both are very creative people and would have been good, but I object to the way they were appointed."

"The problem with the Union, and with Student Government, is it isn't accountable to the students. We have to open up the process and bring more new people into Student Government," he said.

"Runge hadn't had an open interview process to select the appointees, which he did do today," Snodgrass said Tuesday.

After first talking with the two nominees, committee members Amelia Bellows and Snodgrass voted against confirmation, while committee chairman Robert Hackney voted

for the nominations.

Dove is secretary of the student body and Ziff is a presidential advisor.

Bellows said she opposed the nominations because "Student Government gets the same people over and over. If Student Government is to have any credibility, we need to bring as many students into it as possible."

Runge said Tuesday, "If the committee feels as it does, I'm perfectly willing to accept it. They were good people but they weren't chosen by open meetings."

Runge said he doesn't consider the rejections an affront to his administration, but said, "Obviously if someone rejects your appointments, they don't approve of the way you're operating."

Runge began holding open interviews for the two positions yesterday. He will select two new nominees when he completes the interviews.

Hackney said he supported the nominations because they were an attempt to strengthen relations between Runge and the Union Board.

"I don't view these rejections as a political thing; it's just an effort to open things up. People need to feel they can get involved," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass stressed that there was nothing personal in his decision to reject the nominations. "Matt worked in Ford's campaign, as I did too; but there are a lot of good people on this campus, and we have to open this process up to them," he said.

Aldermen agree to request federal funds for bus plan

by Marty Shore
Staff Writer

After minimal discussion, the Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to apply for federal funding of the town's proposed mass transit system.

The unanimous vote was anti-climactic in comparison to the huge controversy which has accompanied the bus system proposal.

Last May, Carrboro residents defeated a referendum allowing Carrboro to share the

expenses with Chapel Hill. The survival of the system is now dependent on federal funds and an agreement for financing the system during its first years.

Later in the meeting the Planning Board offered the Aldermen two recommendations, one being that no development be allowed in the floodplain area.

Expecting a rejection of this proposal, they also recommended a plan for limited development, restricting lot sizes.

A floodplain includes the flood way, the prime area for flooding, as well as additional land parallel to the flood way. An ordinance prohibiting development in flood ways already exists.

Alderman Joseph Nassif, who has studied the drainage problem since 1969, expressed his desire for no development.

Flood plain development, he said, "will increase the run-off problem to the detriment of the people downstream."

Alderman Ross Scroggs, who has also studied the problem, favors development.

"The water would drain better if we paved over the whole area," Scroggs said. "What we need is to channel downstream and get the water out of here faster. We can channel into the New Hope Reservoir. That's what it's designed for."

Nassif moved for the approval of the restricted development plan. His motion was passed, 4-2. Aldermen Scroggs and R.D. Smith voted against the motion.

The town's attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance in line with the restricted development plan.

The Board also voted to allow voter registration in Woolen Gym on Sept. 24 and 26. Anyone who considers Chapel Hill as their permanent residence and will have lived in Chapel Hill 30 days prior to the Nov. 6 elections, may register in town.

UAW plans to strike

United Press International

DETROIT — Top United Auto Workers (UAW) officials mapped plans today for a Friday midnight walkout against Chrysler Corp., a crippling strike that would shatter two years of U.S. labor peace.

But there were indications a strike might be averted. Both General Motors and Ford, in a conciliatory gesture, agreed to extend their contracts with the UAW past Friday night on an indefinite basis. Extending the contract with GM and Ford makes it easier for the UAW to collect money to finance a

strike, if one comes.

The companies will continue to collect dues from employee paychecks and pay them to the union and will also continue to pay insurance premiums.

Union officers from 60 Chrysler plants from around the nation assembled in Detroit today to receive strike assignments. If contract talks that began in mid-July break down, 127,500 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will strike Chrysler at 11:59 p.m. Friday.

Ford and GM are the next targets of the UAW once it completes talks with Chrysler.

Entertainer turned politician

Lee: man with many goals

by Laura Yandell
Feature Writer

During the Korean War, Mayor Howard Lee was dissatisfied as a company clerk in the Army. He believed the troops needed a little entertainment. So he put together a combo, sang lead and convinced the Army service club headquarters to send his group on a tour of Korea and Japan. They did.

In 1969, Lee was unconvicted when someone told him the time wasn't right for a black man to run for Mayor of Chapel Hill. So he entered the mayor's race as an unlikely candidate running against an incumbent alderman. Lee won, and became the first black man elected mayor in a predominantly white Southern town since Reconstruction.

Four years later, Lee has announced plans for reelection this November to a third term as mayor.

"I considered stepping down," Lee said, "but too many projects aren't wrapped up yet and it would be unfair of me to leave office before they're completed."

Lee cited several projects which are presently incomplete, but would receive further work if he is re-elected:

- The fulfillment of the Chapel Hill bus system, initially promised by Lee in 1969 by August, 1974.
- The transfer of the UNC utilities to town control within the next few months.
- Initiation of the Housing Trust Fund for low-income homeowners who need low-interest loans to rebuild or repair their homes.
- Continued expansion of the Chapel Hill

Recreation Program which has grown tremendously since Lee took office.

• Control of development in and around Chapel Hill through long-range planning.

Lee is also concerned with reorganization of government in Chapel Hill. As a new campaign project, he proposes the formation of a charter committee. This committee will be composed of students as well as townspeople who will study the present town charter and determine how it can best be improved in the interests of Chapel Hill residents.

"We need to respond to the economic development of the Chapel Hill area," Lee said.

As a second new project, he plans to form a commission to study the advancement of unemployed and underemployed persons.

Lee admits he set ambitious goals when he took office, but not goals that couldn't be accomplished. He did believe, however, that these goals should require more time than the position of mayor had allowed. Therefore, Lee has divided his time between his job as mayor and his position at Duke University as director of the human development program. He has made the mayor's office more than a part-time job.

Lee is happy with the improvement of Chapel Hill-UNC relations during his terms as mayor but he feels more work is needed. An open-door policy has been established between the Chancellor's office and the mayor's office, Lee said. "I believe the mayor belongs to the students as well as the citizens. I welcome the opportunity for students to discuss their problems with

me."

Lee would also welcome more student involvement in local in local municipal politics. "Students aren't so different," Lee said. "I believe they should serve on town boards and commissions and participate in important decisions. To not allow this representation is total discrimination. And while I'm mayor I won't allow that."

In May 1972, Lee was a candidate for Congress from the second North Carolina district opposing incumbent L.H. Fountain. He was unsuccessful but considered the defeat more of a win than a loss.

"I was encouraged by the experience," Lee said. "I had a strong vote against a strong candidate."

Lee said he is in politics to stay. "I haven't given up the idea of running again for the congressional seat," Lee said. "Or I may consider a statewide office."

But these new offices will remain in the future for Howard Lee. If he is re-elected he will pledge his full concentration on his job as mayor, he said.

In 1969, Lee promised to bring a viable, active mayor's office to Chapel Hill, something it had never had. He believes he's been successful. "I've worked hard," Lee said. "I've been accessible and I've produced. Having done so, I believe the people of Chapel Hill will respect me and will continue to give me their support."

"In 1969 I was elected by a liberal black bloc," Lee said. "But I believe I've proved that labels are not barriers. After the election confetti flies away, you're mayor of all the people — those that voted for you and against you."

Department, the Chapel Hill Police Department, the Chatham County Sheriff's Department and other agencies. An investigation is under way.

If anyone has information relevant to the incident, he or she is urged to contact the Campus Police or the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Schroeder and Ted Marvin, director of Security Services, said the University is very concerned about this type of problem. They gave some tips on how to prevent or cope with assaults.

They said that students should use a buddy system when walking at night. The larger the group the better the protection.

The Student Escort Service will be reinstated soon, perhaps by next Monday and students are urged to take advantage of

it. The service will operate out of the undergraduate library, Marvin said.

They also advised students not to be detained by any suspicious person; he should keep on walking. If students are approached by a suspicious person or see a suspicious vehicle, they are requested to call the Campus Police at 933-6565. Student cooperation can be helpful in preventing further assaults.

Schroeder and Marvin said that patrolling in certain areas of campus will increase.

Marvin said the best advice he could give in case of an assault is, "If you have a pair of lungs, use them — scream."

If a student must be out alone at night, he should stay in well-lighted areas, avoid wooded places and walk at a fast pace.



Mayor Howard Lee: ambitious goals