

World and Nation

Marcos denied homeland burial

From Associated Press reports

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino on Thursday refused to allow Ferdinand Marcos to be buried in his homeland, but opposition leaders urged her to reconsider and "close a painful chapter in our history."

Manila radio stations interrupted their programming to announce his death, and the former president's fellow northerners wept at the news.

Marcos, 72, died Thursday in Hawaii, where he had lived in exile since he was ousted in the popular uprising that propelled Aquino to power three years ago.

Aquino said in a statement: "In the interest of the safety of those who will take the death of Mr. Marcos in widely and passionately conflicting ways, and for the tranquility of the state and the order of society, the remains of Ferdinand E. Marcos will not be allowed to be brought to our country until such time as the government, be it under this administration or the succeeding one, shall otherwise decide."

Senior military commanders met after the death was announced, but there was no sign of additional security or of pro-Marcos demonstrations.

One Marcos supporter, Oliver Lozano, said loyalists would stage a

symbolic funeral march to protest Aquino's decision, but he did not say when.

Marcos' only son, Ferdinand Marcos Jr., told Manila television station GMA that the family would try to persuade Aquino to change her mind. Nicanor Yniguez, former speaker of the National Assembly, called Aquino's refusal "the height of sacrilege."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Federal Aviation Administration would seek to prevent any flight from carrying Marcos' body from the United States to the Philippines.

Marcos' death was announced after the close of the business day in the Philippines, and there was little public reaction to the passing of the man who ruled for 21 years, longer than any other Filipino leader.

"I'm not surprised," said Jazmine So, 42, a Manila merchant.

"It was expected. I don't know what will happen, but the situation will not affect me."

In Marcos' home province of Ilocos Norte, many wept at the news of his death.

"It is painful, but what can I do," said Ernie Suarez, a former soldier in Batac, 230 miles north of Manila. "We

wanted him back alive and we still want him to return now that he's dead."

"Our family cried when we heard about the news," said Gigi Nalupta, 29, in a telephone interview from Batac. "We are sick at heart because we loved him very, very much."

Rolando Abadilla, vice governor of Ilocos Norte and Marcos' former police intelligence chief in Manila, said the former president's supporters would exhaust "all legal means" to arrange his burial here but if that failed, "we will decide when the time comes" on alternatives.

Aquino had refused to let Marcos attend the funeral of his mother, Josefa Edralin-Marcos, who died May 4, 1988, or the burial of his sister, Elizabeth Keon, who died in December 1986.

Edralin-Marcos' body, which has been embalmed several times, remains in Batac.

In Manila, Vice President Salvador Laurel, leader of the opposition Nacionalista Party and a leading Marcos opponent, urged Aquino to let Marcos be buried at home.

"The passing of former President Marcos should now close a painful chapter in our history and put to rest all bitterness and rancor that have divided our people," Laurel said.

"Let us now strive to bring about national reconciliation, which we failed to achieve during his lifetime."

Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile also urged Aquino to change her mind.

Enrile was Marcos' defense minister but then led the February 1986 military mutiny that triggered the uprising that swept Aquino to power. He was fired as defense minister Nov. 23, 1986, after a failed coup against Aquino by his followers.

"I am calling on the president to allow him to return. This would allow people who believed in the former president to give his due," Enrile said in a radio interview.

But Senate President Jovito Salonga, a longtime Marcos opponent, said he will support Aquino's decision.

In her statement, Aquino said Marcos' "rule changed our country."

"In what ways he changed it, I leave for now to others and ultimately to history to describe," she said. "For at this moment of passage, we must allow such a loss to transcend — for his family — politics and history, and the opinions of men and women."

"I personally condole deeply with the family he leaves behind with all sincerity, for I and my children know the pain of such a loss."

Soviet lawyer recommends housing go to private sector

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — Soviet socialism should get out of the housing business and turn it over to a system condemned for decades as the root of evil — private ownership, a lawyer was quoted as saying Thursday.

The lawyer, A. Movye of Moscow, said in the Communist Party daily Pravda that giving away millions of state-owned apartments to their occupants would save the cost of maintaining them, make people more mobile and save the hassle of selling individual apartments only to those who can afford full price.

Besides, he argued, people have already paid for the basically shabby array of state-owned apartments through a variety of indirect taxes. People also pay a nominal rent.

Pravda ran Movye's lengthy article on its second page, under the headline "More Profitable To Give Than To Sell" and with the sub-heading: "For The Agenda of the Supreme Soviet."

It appeared the newspaper was endorsing the idea, but it might merely have been endorsing discussion of the issue.

Diuretics may have bad effects

NEW YORK — Patients taking diuretics to combat high blood pressure were urged Thursday to ask their doctors about a new study showing that the drugs may increase the risk of a heart attack.

Doctors estimate that 15 million Americans use diuretics, the most commonly prescribed medicines to treat high blood pressure.

The study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that while the drugs do indeed lower blood pressure — thus lowering the risk of a heart attack — they also do two things that raise the risk of a heart attack.

The drugs raise the blood levels of cholesterol and other fatty substances called triglycerides, and they interfere with the body's use of insulin and sugar.

Cost of HUD scandal still rising

WASHINGTON — Disclosure of massive FHA mortgage insurance losses — half to fraud and mismanagement — has tripled to nearly \$7

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billion the cost to taxpayers of the still unfolding scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, officials said Thursday.

Previous estimates had put the total cost at \$2.2 billion for the widespread fraud, influence-peddling, insider-dealing and mismanagement at HUD during the Reagan administration that has been uncovered since last spring.

But new estimates Thursday put the tab at \$6.9 billion, including at least \$3.2 billion in newly uncovered Federal Housing Administration losses to defaults on home mortgages in 1988 and anticipated FHA losses this year of up to \$1 billion.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of a special House Budget Committee task force, called it a conservative estimate.

AIDS drug to become available

WASHINGTON — A promising new anti-AIDS drug still in the early stages of testing will be made widely available while safety and effectiveness trials continue, the government announced Thursday.

The plan for expanded distribution of dideoxyinosine, or ddI, marks the first time an unapproved, experimental AIDS drug will become so widely available so early in testing.

"The epidemic of AIDS is extraordinary, and must be met with extraordinary measures," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young.

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said the plan "reaffirms our commitment to speeding both the development and the availability of promising new drugs for patients with AIDS whenever possible."

Dideoxyinosine has stirred much anticipation and expectation in the AIDS community because early study results have shown it may be effective in stopping replication of the AIDS virus with fewer side effects than zidovudine, known as AZT, the only FDA-approved drug to combat the AIDS virus.

House OKs capital-gains tax reduction

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved President Bush's proposed cut in capital-gains taxes, rejecting arguments of Democratic leaders that it would buy a windfall for the rich at the expense of a bigger budget deficit.

A nearly solid bloc of Republicans — only Doug Bereuter of Nebraska defected — was joined by 64 Democrats, chiefly from timber and farm areas, in the 239-190 vote to redeem Bush's campaign promise to tax investment income at a lower rate than wages.

The tax reduction, said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, "fits well with the economic and tax policies which have guided this nation through 82 record months of growth, creating hundreds of thousands of new, productive and lasting jobs in our nation."

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt,

D-Mo., called the plan "a \$25,000-a-year tax cut on average to 375,000 American families — the wealthiest families in America — for some decision they already made, not for something they might do in the future."

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., called it "outright, disgusting greed."

Bush said in a statement that he was "very pleased" with the bipartisan vote, saying it represents "a step forward for economic growth, new jobs and American competitiveness."

"A lower capital gains rate will reduce the cost of capital and create incentives for investment in the long-term productive capacity of American industry," he said.

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates the proposal would cut taxes for 8 million couples and individuals, with 80 percent of the benefit going to those with total yearly incomes above \$100,000.

Those making less than \$50,000 a

year would get 5.6 percent of the benefit; those at that level who report capital gains would get cuts averaging \$15 a year.

Restoring a lower tax rate for capital gains would reverse a major part of the 1986 tax overhaul, generally recognized as the biggest domestic achievement of the Reagan administration. That law cut tax rates across the board, but ended special treatment for capital gains and reduced or ended such deductions as state sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts.

The vote Thursday rejected a Democratic leadership plan that would have junked the capital-gains tax cut and sought to increase incentive for saving by expanding tax-deductible IRAs.

Republicans delighted in pointing out that the Democratic plan would have been financed by a tax increase — albeit on the nation's 600,000 wealthiest couples and individuals.

The capital-gains reduction, which

is considerably different from the one Bush proposed, is part of a massive bill whose chief purpose is to reduce the budget deficit. A final vote on the package is likely next week.

The capital-gains issue will be fought again in the Senate.

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and 34 other Democrats are proposing expanded IRAs as a substitute — but without the tax increase.

Under the plan endorsed by the House, the 33 percent maximum tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks and other investments, would be cut to 19.6 percent for 27 months. It then would be raised to 28 percent and assets would be indexed so that gains attributable to inflation would not be taxed.

The plan is especially attractive to many lawmakers because, economists say, it is likely to generate an additional \$9.4 billion over the next three years.

Information leaks hint Irish security involved in murder squads

From Associated Press reports

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A mysterious rash of leaked security files has led to new accusations that Northern Ireland's embattled security forces are cooperating with Protestant murder squads.

The British government is embarrassed, the Irish government is expressing dismay, and the Irish Republican Army is enjoying a propaganda windfall in its war to rid Northern Ireland of British rule.

Desperate to build credibility with

the deeply suspicious Catholic minority, the police force has taken the drastic step of calling in 15 detectives from England to conduct an independent inquiry into the source of the leaks.

The affair began Aug. 29, when British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Chris Moore was taken blindfolded to meet four masked men who had files and a videotape to show.

The men claimed to belong to the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a shadowy Protestant organization that specializes in killing Catholics. Four days earlier the group had killed Loughlin Maginn, a 38-year-old Catholic father of four.

The masked men said they wanted to convince the reporter that Maginn was on file as an IRA suspect and was not an innocent victim.

If, as the Ulster group claimed, the files came from the security forces,

then how did they fall into the hands of an illegal and murderous organization?

The furor has worsened in the ensuing weeks as at least eight more security files have surfaced. The files consist mainly of sheets of photos with names and addresses of IRA suspects.

In the hands of the police or army, the files are routine anti-terrorism documents. In the hands of the Protestant group, they are death lists.

"This is an intolerable situation," said Seamus Mallon, a leading politician in Northern Ireland who, while consistently critical of the security forces, has in the past urged fellow

Catholics to cooperate with police investigations of IRA outrages.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, has long claimed that collusion exists between the security forces and Protestant groups.

Mallon, who belongs to the more moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, says the fact that files are leaking out of security bases all over the province points to a widespread problem.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, has published a statement by its chief constable, Hugh Annesley, in all Belfast's daily newspapers.

papers.

"The RUC (police) will not tolerate wrongdoing, should it be uncovered in its own ranks," the statement said.

Some lists have come to Mallon, others have gone straight to the media. At least two disappeared from police stations, and two more from bases of the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment.

In most cases they have been mailed without explanation, but one, sent to a Scottish newspaper, came from a former soldier who said he wanted to show how easy it was to obtain such documents.

Student group plans CIA protest

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arrested at UCPPS after lying on the floor in the office's work area and refusing official orders to leave.

Members protested in Hanes in November 1988, but no arrests were made.

In September 1988, the Undergraduate Court found five of the students arrested at the April protest guilty of obstructing the normal operation of the University and not guilty of trespassing. Their sentence was censure, which includes an official reprimand.

McKinley was also charged in the April incident, but his case was postponed twice, once in October 1988 and again in November 1988. His case, which is under the jurisdiction of the

Graduate Student Court, is awaiting action by Graduate Student Attorney General Todd Harrell.

UCPPS Director Marcia Harris said peaceful protest of the interviews in November would be allowed. "They would be allowed to protest as long as they don't interfere with the interviewing process."

Such interference would include creating a disturbance that would make interviews impossible or physically barring students from interviewing, Harris said.

Past protests could not give UCPPS the authority to keep the CIA from interviewing at UNC, she said. She cited the Instrument of Student Judicial

Governance, which gives all legal organizations the right to recruit personnel on campus, she said.

"Virtually any employer that contacts us would be allowed to come," she added. "We really wouldn't have the authority to prevent them from coming. That decision would probably have to be made by the chancellor."

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said protests would not keep the CIA from interviewing at UNC. "It would not deter us from interviewing at a school because, in spite of the protest, there still is quite a bit of interest in working at the CIA."

Mansfield also said recruiting protests often help, not hurt, the CIA. "What often happens after there is a demonstration is that we actually get an increase in applications or expressions of interest. "Ironically, demonstrations often work in our interest."

For the Record

Gillian Cell was incorrectly identified in the Sept. 27 article "Gillian Cell: Leading the way for women in a man's

world." She is the first female dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The DTH regrets the error.

...pepperoni, italian sausage,
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...to be continued

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However, our Chinese Chef Simon Chan
thinks his General Tao's Chicken looks,
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Chef Giovanni interrupts to add that his
Gamboni Creole, which is created with
sauteed mushrooms over a bed of rice, is delicious as well as the best
value in town at only \$10.95!

Chef Chan disagrees! He favors the Seafood Basket which has lobster
meat, large shrimp, scallops & king crab meat. This dish is served with
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Whose dish is best is debatable, but the fact that these are the best
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Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.
at THE HILLEL HOUSE-
210 W. Cameron Ave.

Sat., Sept. 30, 9:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 1, 9:00 a.m.
at PAGE AUDITORIUM-
West Campus, Duke Univ.

Yom Kippur
Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m.
at THE HILLEL HOUSE

Mon., Oct. 9, 9:00 a.m.
All day at PAGE AUDITO-
RIUM, West Campus
Duke University

There will be a breakfast in the Duke Chapel
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