

National/International

Aquino restores basic legal right

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than one million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos have been released or are in the process of being released, and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines and three others accused

of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Aquino has ruled out any attempt to extradite Ferdinand Marcos, forced into exile Wednesday in a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, for any illegal acts committed during his 20 years as president.

But she said on Sunday that did not mean that those who committed serious crimes during his regime would escape punishment.

"Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice," the president said. "We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like human rights abuses and stealing."

Aquino ran against Marcos in

a Feb. 7 presidential election. The National Assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, declared him winner Feb. 15, although foreign observers cited massive ballot fraud.

New Society scheduled a meeting today at which it was expected to nullify the assembly's proclamation declaring Marcos the winner.

Filipino effort equated with Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday equated anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with the Philippine non-violent opposition movement headed by now-President Corazon Aquino.

In the Philippines, Shultz said, "the forces of democracy were able to rally, organize, compete for, and eventually win power peacefully, despite the flawed election, because it was... a pluralistic democratic political system."

Aquino was proclaimed president last week by the military leaders who broke with Marcos and demanded he step down.

"In Nicaragua, once the communist regime consolidates its power, the forces of democracy will have no such hope," the secretary continued, in remarks prepared for delivery today to a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. The State Department released the text Sunday.

Shultz argued for congressional approval of the administration's request for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaragua rebels, known as Contras.

"Military help for the democratic resistance will give the Nicaraguan communists an incentive to negotiate seriously," Shultz said, contending that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has been the principal obstacle to mediating efforts by other Latin nations.

The administration is requesting \$70 million in military aid for the CIA-organized Contras, and another \$30 million for logistical, non-lethal aid over an 18-month period.

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