

Summer Duck Call Is Here



Register now for
UO Summer classes.

Pick up a free
summer bulletin with
schedule of classes in
333 Oregon Hall.



Taiwan's government apologizes for firings

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Attempting to undo an old injustice, Taiwan's largest university has acknowledged that 13 of its philosophy professors were ousted in an anti-communist purge and should be reinstated.

National Taiwan University said the firings in the early 1970s resulted from "improper intervention in campus affairs by political, military and intelligence forces."

The admission typifies the Taiwanese establishment's efforts to come to grips with the past, when the island was under the authoritarian rule of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his son and successor, Chiang Ching-kuo.

Earlier this year, the government formally apologized for a 1947 massacre by Chiang Kai-shek's troops, and it has begun to cast light on a 1950s purge in which hundreds of Taiwanese were secretly executed.

The university report, written by six faculty members and published Sunday after a two-year investigation, was designed to correct the historical record, university President Chen Wei-chao said.

It said the episode began in 1972 with the brief detention of Chen Ku-ying and Wang Hsiao-po, professors and critics of the government, on charges of spreading "communist propaganda."

Other philosophy professors who demanded academic independence were accused of communist leanings, the report said. The university refused to renew their one-year contracts when they expired.

At that time, an ideological war was raging between Communist China and Chiang's Nationalist government, which withdrew from the mainland after civil war with the Communists in 1949 and set up Taiwan as a base from which to recapture the nation. China still considers Taiwan a renegade province.

China urged to cease crackdown on dissent

BEIJING (AP) — A former top Communist official, detained for two days last week for working on a pro-tolerance petition, urged China's legislature Monday to end its crackdown on dissent.

Lin Mu, a former secretary to the late Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang, appealed to leaders to stop their "extremely intolerant treatment" of people who drafted the petition earlier this month.

The New York-based Human Rights in China released the letter Monday to leaders of the National People's Congress.

More than 40 dissidents have been detained this month, a sign of both resurgent activism and government wariness at the approach of the anniversary of the violent June 4, 1989, quelling of pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, died.

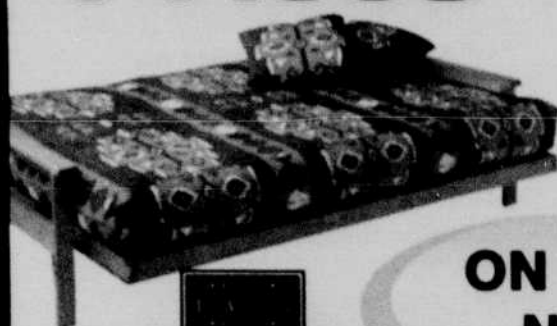
Many recent detainees remain in custody. They advocate greater government tolerance of dissent, the release of political prisoners and a full accounting of the 1989 crackdown.

Lin was detained last Wednesday in the eastern city of Hangzhou with four others while drafting the latest appeal. Police returned him to Xian, the central Chinese city where he lives, released him Friday and told him to stay home.

The petitioners also want the release of Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 protests. He was arrested again May 21 and has threatened a hunger strike.

Another student leader in the 1989 protest, Zhai Weimin, was brought in for questioning in Beijing and sent to Henan, where his wife's parents were ordered to supervise him. Zhai has gone into business and had not been active in the recent petitions, according to Human Rights in China.

Great Futons Unbeatable Prices



VENTURA
Full Size Frame
and Futon
\$299⁰⁰

**ON SALE
NOW**

**ROCK SOFT
FUTON**

- Handmade Futons
- Covers
- Pillows
- Tables
- Lamps
- Delivery Available



CALGARY
Unfinished Pine
Full Size Frame
\$149⁰⁰

236-0921
1231 Alder • 686-5069

Pitch in! ♻️ Recycle your copy of the ODE.

the fuzzy navel

