

## South Korean students clash with riot police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A man wearing a headband with anti-American slogans jumped from the fourth-floor window of a campus building yesterday, and 400 students clashed with riot police in anti-government protests.

Officials at Seoul's Yonsei University said the man wrapped himself in a large South Korean national flag, shouted slogans against the United States and the government of President Roh Tae-woo, and then jumped.

They identified him as Kim Kyong-ku, 32, a

laborer and said he was hospitalized with two broken legs.

Ritualistic suicide is often used by radical students and dissidents in South Korea to dramatize their cause.

Elsewhere in the capital, about 400 students from Kyunghee and Konkuk universities hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police and shouted demands for withdrawal of 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea under a defense treaty, witnesses said.

They also demanded the arrest of former

President Chun Doo-hwan for alleged corruption involving his seven-year administration.

Police reported no arrests or injuries in the two clashes, each of which lasted more than one hour. Police used tear gas to keep the students from marching into the streets and fighting was confined to school gates, witnesses said.

Radical students say the United States supported Chun in militarily putting down the Kwangju revolt in 1980, the worst in modern South Korean history.

In a separate incident, riot police moved in on blind protesters and arrested about 20 of their leaders yesterday when the demonstrators, shouting "Don't take our jobs!" tried to march in the city's center.

Police beat several demonstrators over the shoulders with fists when they resisted arrest, witnesses said.

Riot police with shields raised moved in front and alongside the 300 protesters after trying for more than four hours to persuade rally leaders to leave the middle of a 10-lane

boulevard which runs through downtown Seoul. Most of the protesters were blind or visually impaired and carried walking canes.

A spokesman said the protesters wanted the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs to protect the jobs of masseur and masseuse, traditionally held by the blind in South Korea but now going to oriental herb doctors and sighted practitioners.

The 8th International Paralympic Games for the disabled currently are being held in Seoul.



Neal Cassidy, an American free-lance photographer, holds up the bullet with which he was hit yesterday after being shot by Israeli troops on the West Bank.

AP LaserPhoto

## Plastic bullets kill 2 Palestinians

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops firing plastic bullets killed two Palestinians — a teen-ager and a 5-year-old boy — and wounded a U.S. journalist during clashes yesterday in the occupied West Bank, Arab hospital officials said.

An army spokesman confirmed the deaths and said five people had plastic bullet wounds, including American photographer Neal Cassidy — the first foreign journalist shot in the 10-month Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule in the occupied lands.

Hospital officials said six people were wounded.

The 5-year-old boy died after he was hit with plastic bullets in the chest, stomach and left hand as he played in a schoolyard near his

home, according to officials at Al Ittihad Hospital.

The child, identified as Deyaa Fayed, was shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a nearby group of stone-throwing Palestinians, Arab reporters said. The reporters and hospital officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hospital officials identified the second victim as Khaled Tbaileh, 14, of Nablus. Officials at St. John Hospital said he was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet in a second clash in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

The deaths raised to 301 the number of Palestinians killed since Arabs launched the uprising Dec. 8. Six Israelis also have died.

Israel has occupied the territories since the 1967 Middle East war.

Cassidy, 37, of Oakland, Calif., was hit in the right leg while photo-

graphing a demonstration in the Nablus market area.

The army spokesman had no details on the child's death but said soldiers opened fire in the market after demonstrators threw stones and bottles.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said Cassidy was close to the rioters and "endangered himself" by being in the area, which was closed to outsiders under military orders.

Cassidy and five Palestinians ranging in age from 16 to 23 were wounded, hospital officials said. All suffered plastic bullet wounds, they said.

Plastic bullets are intended to supplement rubber bullets, tear gas and lead bullets in quelling anti-Israeli riots. They are not usually lethal if fired from a distance of more than 200 feet.

## Pa. director wants policy on AIDS care

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The director of the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania wants a federal court to rule that hospitals cannot legally deny treatment to patients who test positive with the AIDS virus.

Attorney David Webber, new director of the project, said Monday he is preparing a lawsuit to be filed in U.S. District Court that alleges Lankenau Hospital in suburban Philadelphia violated a patient's rights last year by requiring her to undergo an AIDS test and then, because she was found to have the virus, refused to treat her further.

"It must be clear that, legally, you can't deny services to anyone with AIDS, and that means not only medical services but dental, educational and in the workplace," Webber said yesterday.

Webber said it was important to get a federal court ruling because, currently, there is no binding decision on the issue of AIDS discrimination.

Webber said the lawsuit doesn't name the patient — "this is a Jane Doe lawsuit" — nor does it name any other hospital but Lankenau, "although we have evidence that many hospitals have forced patients to undergo AIDS testing."

"We are not against testing, but we must have informed consent before there is any test made," he said. "For many people testing is important. However, it should be done confidentially and the results given only to the patient."

Webber said complaints are also soon to be filed with the Pennsylvania Dentistry Board seeking discipline of some Philadelphia area dentists who allegedly refused to treat AIDS patients.

Webber said the woman patient mentioned in the federal lawsuit went to Lankenau because she thought she had an allergy problem that might have originated where she worked.

"During the course of giving her medical history she mentioned that she was a former intravenous drug user, and at that point the hospital insisted on taking the AIDS test before it would proceed further," Webber said.

"She had a very bad experience. She didn't go to any other hospital for treatment, and she really didn't have anything seriously wrong with her. She actually had sought a consultation on the allergy problem she felt she had."

Webber, legal director of the Philadelphia AIDS Task Force for the past four years, said the AIDS Law Project began this week and would focus on employment discrimination, testing, medical confidentiality rights, the availability of insurance for AIDS, and government disability benefits.

## Suspected Nazi war criminal seeks asylum

By JOAN FISCHER  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A former pro-Nazi Latvian police commander who had faced deportation from the United States for alleged involvement in World War II atrocities is seeking asylum in West Germany, authorities said yesterday.

Boleslav Maikovskis, 83, had been living in Mineola, N.Y., since 1951. On Friday, the U.S. Justice Department said he had fled the country but could not say when.

The Nuremberg-based federal office that oversees political asylum requests said yesterday that Maikovskis had submitted a request for political asylum in West Germany nearly a year ago.

Authorities will decide by the end of November whether to grant Maikovskis that request, a spokesman for the Nuremberg office told *The Associated Press*.

"The decision will be made sometime in October or November," said spokesman Wolfgang Weickhardt. "Normally the decision is made about a year after submission of the asylum request."

Maikovskis has probably been living in West Germany since submitting the request for political asylum in November 1987, Weickhardt said.

"He has most likely been in West Germany, because those seeking political asylum are by law restricted from traveling," Weickhardt said in an interview.

He said Maikovskis theoretically could face a criminal trial in West Germany even if he is granted political asylum.

"He could go to trial here. That is a different matter from receiving political asylum," Weickhardt said.

In order to be granted asylum, Maikovskis will have to convince

authorities that he is being politically persecuted elsewhere, Weickhardt said. He declined to release further details about the grounds for the asylum request.

Weickhardt said Maikovskis is in the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia, but he declined to say where or give any further information about the case, citing security reasons.

Maikovskis had been a chief of a Nazi-created police force in Latvia during World War II. He is accused of having ordered the mass arrest of residents in the Latvian village of Audrini and then burning the town. The 200 villagers later were killed by the Nazis.

In 1965, the Soviet Union sentenced Maikovskis to death in absentia.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said yesterday that Maikovskis personally shot women and children and added that the Soviet Union is "ready to give all the necessary information" to authorities in West Germany.

Deportation proceedings against Maikovskis began in the United States in 1976 and dragged on through several appeals.

His deportation was upheld by a federal appeals court in 1985 and his final appeal was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1986.

The U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations on Friday said it had lost track of Maikovskis several months ago, and had only just discovered that he had left the country.

U.S. Jewish groups recently called for more action on the case.

Maikovskis' departure came to light Friday after the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith issued a statement calling on U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to investigate his whereabouts.

## Credibility

### Naval effort earning respect for U.S.

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — The United States has gained unprecedented credibility with Arab leaders as a result of its large-scale naval commitment in the Persian Gulf, according to the general who runs U.S. military operations in the strategic waterway.

"This may be the first successful military application of a political objective that we've pulled off, perhaps, since Korea," said Gen. George B. Crist.

The four-star Marine Corps officer, who retires next month as commander of U.S. Central Command, said in an interview aboard the U.S. Navy's gulf flagship USS La Salle:

■ The United States has its strongest-ever relations with Arab states, who originally expected Washington to "cut and run" rather than become deeply involved in trying to stop Iranian military moves in the gulf.

■ The Soviet Union, whose effort to establish a presence in the gulf helped spur the U.S. decision, recently has bolstered its fleet and is "not showing any signs of withdrawal."

■ The United States will continue

to reduce its naval force if the Aug. 20 Iraq-Iran cease-fire holds, but Kuwait will decide when to remove the Stars and Stripes from 11 oil tankers flagged by the Reagan administration 17 months ago as protection from Iranian attack.

■ A major mine threat still exists and as allied navies pull out, "the big question" is who will wind up with the task of clearing them.

Crist, 57, has been both diplomat and military officer during his three-year tenure at the Tampa, Fla.-based Central Command, which began as a one-time "ready reaction force" and now administers U.S. military affairs in 19 countries.

This encompasses the gulf, where danger to shipping from the eight-year Iraq-Iran war prompted last year's massive naval buildup by the United States and five European governments.

Crist said that commitment has enabled Washington to establish better diplomatic ties and "closer cooperation and coordination" militarily with gulf Arab governments than ever before.

"We've moved mountains," he said.

## Anti-apartheid activists plan to emerge from U.S. Consulate

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three escaped anti-apartheid activists holed up in the U.S. Consulate for five weeks plan to "call the state's bluff" and emerge from their refuge today.

The activists disclosed their decision yesterday after advice was relayed to them from jailed black leader Nelson Mandela. The three previously had said they mistrusted the government's pledge to let them leave the consulate without being re-detained.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, said Monday she dis-

cussed the activists when she met Saturday with her husband, who is recovering from tuberculosis at a hospital in Cape Town. Mrs. Mandela said she passed on unspecified suggestions from her husband to the escapees' lawyers.

The three activists — prominent leaders of banned opposition groups — have been living in a meeting room at the consulate on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building since their escape Sept. 13.

The government has said the men are free to leave and will not be detained again or restricted.

"The three have called the state's bluff and intend to leave ... to claim their freedom," said a

statement issued on their behalf by the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest anti-apartheid group not banned from functioning.

The activists' decision "is a major test of the government's undertaking and will once again bring the spotlight on the detention and persecution of anti-apartheid activists," said the congress, the main black labor federation.

The three activists are Murphy Morobe and Mohammed Valli Moosa, senior leaders of the United Democratic Front, and Vusi Khanyile, chairman of the National Education Crisis Committee.

All had been held more than a year.

## Rescuers plan to go for broke to save stranded whales

By BRUCE BARTLEY  
Associated Press Writer

BARROW, Alaska — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales yesterday as rescuers readied for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young whales were tired. At least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts were worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

At Prudhoe Bay, some 200 miles to

the southeast, an Army National Guard Skycrane helicopter at mid-morning was ready to hook onto a 185-ton ice-breaking hovercraft barge owned by VECO Inc. for the tricky journey across the desolate Arctic Ocean to reach the whales.

The whales became trapped nearly two weeks ago while migrating south to warmer waters. They were hemmed in by new ice 18 miles north-east of this Inupiat Eskimo village. The whales are in shallow water only a few hundred feet offshore.

The trip from Prudhoe Bay to Point Barrow is expected to take 25-40 hours and crews must be careful, authorities said. If the tow cable were

to snap and wrap in the helicopter rotors it could be disastrous.

Marvin King, VECO chief of operations at Prudhoe Bay, said the barge was ready to go, but would not budge Tuesday. "We're up and running and ready to go. Everything is fixed and it's flying, but something's got us tagged," he said. "It could be a half-inch rope frozen to the ground or something like that. We're checking."

"With the temperatures we get up here, you can have a two-inch strip stuck to the ground and you're not going anywhere."

He said VECO planned to use a tracked vehicle with a winch to knock the \$3 million barge loose.

The helicopter cannot lift the barge, said Army National Guard spokesman Mike Haller. The Skycranes can only lift about 22,500 pounds, but when the barge is on its air cushion, the aircraft will be towing only about 18,000 pounds, he said.

The effort had been scheduled to begin Monday, but was delayed when it was discovered the barge needed repairs.

A National Weather Service analysis of the ice in the Point Barrow area Monday provided little hope for the animals.

A satellite photo shows the nearest open water is 200 miles to the west, in the Chukchi Sea, he said. The next ice

analysis was scheduled for today.

Last week, the ice around the whales' breathing holes was so thin that biologists did not dare walk on it. By early yesterday, the ice was 18-24 inches thick. The California gray whales, despite their size and mass, have shown no inclination to bull their way through the ice pack.

Haller said authorities were aware of the analysis but were going ahead with the attempt. "We're committed to this," Haller said. "We're going to go ahead and see what happens."

As the world watched and waited, biologists and North Slope residents worked with chainsaws to keep the whales' small breathing holes open.

"We're committed to this. We're going to go ahead and see what happens."

— MIKE HALLER,  
Army National Guard  
spokesman

One of the holes is 24-by-20 feet; the other, 24-by-10.

Biologists said they were overwhelmed by the interest shown in the trapped whales. The drama has prompted scores of calls.