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Rebel fire halts reopening of Phnom Penh supply line

FROM WIRE SERVICES

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Hundreds of government troops under heavy rebel fire abandoned all their positions on the lower Mekong River on Monday, temporarily giving up their attempt to reopen the vital supply line to Phnom Penh, military sources said.

Phnom Penh is being resupplied temporarily by a 24-hour emergency U.S. airlift, one U.S. official said. "There's no money to pay for a long airlift. The Cambodians simply have to get the river open or they

will lose the war in a few months." President Ford has asked Congress for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia, but is meeting opposition in Congress.

About 500 government troops launched a major amphibious assault on the river 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh over the weekend, but they suffered heavy casualties and had to be evacuated by boat to the navy base town of Neak Luong, the sources said.

Observers said the assault amounted to "to little, too late," and one diplomat and

military analyst said. "It will now be very difficult, if not impossible, for the government to open the Mekong River. They do not have the troops."

The Communist-led rebels have blockaded the river since late last year, virtually choking off supply traffic from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh. Only three small convoys have gotten through since Christmas Eve because of the rebels' guns, rockets and mines.

On Friday, the U.S. Embassy, which had already evacuated dependent families from

Phnom Penh, urged some of the 350 other Americans to leave for their "own safety and welfare."

The Cambodian government suffered other setbacks over the weekend 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, where heavy Khmer Rouge attacks drove a brigade from its headquarters, and in northwest Cambodia, where insurgents captured the district town of Mong Russei and 2,000 tons of rice. The fate of 100 defenders and 10,000 civilians in the town was not known.

The number of government troops involved in the Mekong operation is being carefully guarded by both American and Cambodian officials, but the available reports indicate that so far it is not more than 1,000 or so.

This is nowhere near enough to dislodge the 4,000 or more insurgent troops who have seized control of two-thirds of the 60-mile stretch of the Mekong from Phnom Penh to the South Vietnamese border.

The main reason for the shortage of troops in the Mekong operation is the heavy toll taken by the insurgents' current dry season offensive, which began on New Year's Day. The government has suffered at least 10,000 killed and wounded out of a total combat force of at most 50,000 soldiers. The total armed forces strength is over 200,000 but most of these men are either desk soldiers or have other rear-echelon functions.

In other Indochina developments:

• South Vietnam's Interior Ministry announced it has dropped suits against six opposition newspapers accused of slandering President Nguyen Van Thieu. The government closed four of the papers on Feb. 3, charging that their editorial staffs included Communist agents.

• India said it is taking steps "to establish formal contacts and more direct relations" with the Viet Cong. Officials said talks were under way in Hanoi to determine what the relationship would be. They indicated India would permit the Viet Cong to open a mission in New Delhi, though the level of representation was not yet known.

U.S. ammunition airlift aids Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian rebels' two-week-old dry season offensive has severely cramped the government's supply line and is forcing the United States to mount an expensive ammunition airlift with aid funds that are running low.

Casualties on both sides have been estimated at 25,000. Western analysts say about 10 per cent of these were killed outright.

Most significant for the Khmer Rouge — the Cambodian Communists who are regarded as holding blanket command of several rebel groups — has been the closing of the vital Mekong River shipping channel to vessels supplying this capital. Only three small convoys have made it up the river since Christmas Eve.

Since the end of January, anti-government forces have mined the river and have sunk 16 commercial vessels and a number of navy craft.

With the river blocked, government forces have had to take ammunition conservation measures while in this city fuel for power and cars has been cut back sharply. There were also reports that rice will be rationed shortly.

To keep bullets coming, the United States has expanded its small plane airlift into a round-the-clock operation bringing in a total of 10 tons of supplies a day.

"This airlift is damned expensive," said an American diplomat. "We wouldn't do it unless things were tight."

Some American supply experts predict a "critical situation" in

two weeks if an ammunition convoy does not make it upriver from South Vietnam. The airlift can now bring in shells and bullets to allow the government to just hold on, officials say.

While the Mekong River is one acute problem, another is continued U.S. military aid. Congress initially authorized \$275 million but U.S. officials say this is not sufficient and it will run out sometime in early April at present rates of usage.

President Ford's supplemental request for another \$222 million is meeting opposition in Congress.

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, Cambodia's armed forces commander, says, "If we do not get more aid we will lose the war in a year."

Though insurgents have a strategic edge with their blocking of the Mekong, heavy manpower losses caused them to break off their attacks around the capital. Battle action has slowed but the rebels continue shelling Phnom Penh and its international airport.

Rebels have fired 627 rockets, killing 98 and wounding another 452 persons, police report.

Despite rocket attacks and fuel and power cuts, there is no food shortage, and rice is in good supply. Most citizens are concerned about the rockets, but even more pressing to them is finding a way to make enough money to get by.

Mem Yin, 45, poking through the ashes of his house on the east bank of the Mekong River said, "I lost my whole family. I came back to look for something to pick up to sell. I am living in a temple."

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A Cambodian soldier cradles a wounded child in his arms as they ride a tricycle taxi to a nearby hospital in Phnom Penh. The youngster was hurt in an insurgent shelling attack which inflicted numerous casualties in the downtown section of the Cambodian capital, where many civilians were shopping.

AP wirephoto

Curious students ask access to their files

By EDWARD B. FISKE
New York Times

NEW YORK — When a new Federal law went into effect last fall giving parents and adult students the right to examine their

school records, one of the first in line at Brown University was Wilma Schiller.

"I needed an ego boost after the debacle of my exams," explained the junior premedical student from Pepper Pike, Ohio. "I was brilliant in high school, so I wanted to see my high school transcript."

Ego trips were presumably far from the mind of Sen. James Buckley, Republican-Conservative of New York, when he proposed what subsequently became the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, but they seem to have become one of its more popular consequences.

A New York Times survey of the initial impact of the new law on 14 college campuses indicates that only a modest number of students have taken advantage of their new rights — mainly out of curiosity about items such as their IQs or their high school letters of recommendation.

Interviews with a dozen secondary school officials from various parts of the country disclosed a similar pattern of only modest response by parents.

MSU students apparently are not lining up to see their records either. In the few days after the law went into effect in November, only one student had asked to see his records.

On the other hand, there is evidence that both schools and colleges have moved to simplify their files and remove materials that could be judged inappropriate. As a result, backers of the legislation seem generally pleased with its effect so far. "The purpose was not to have everyone run in to look at their files, but to enable them to do so," said John Kwapisz, an aide to Buckley who was instrumental in drafting the bill.

The new law, popularly known as the Buckley Amendment, gives parents and adult students the right to examine their school records and challenge their contents. It also restricts the right of schools to pass on data to outside sources without the consent of the student involved.

The legislation went into effect in November, but in January was amended to meet a series of objections raised by college administrators after its enactment. The new version exempts confidential letters of recommendation written before the law went into effect and allows students to waive their right to see specified documents.

The survey showed that only a modest number of college students have taken advantage of their new rights.

Both students and administrators report that the biggest motivation on the part of college students seeking records was curiosity.

Some students, however, had serious purposes. At Stanford one of the applicants was a member of the university's staff who had been a political activist as a student and asked to see "anything and everything in my file that might have an impact on my future career."

Some of the persons who sought out records said afterward that they were gratified to have the new opportunity.

For many others, however, the experience was a letdown. One student said, "It didn't give me an ego boost. It was so

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ARSON SUSPECTED

Fires hit residence hall

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Suspected arson caused more than 100 students to be evacuated from East Holmes Hall to evacuate their rooms and corridors almost an hour in the freezing mist of early morning. Approximately 25 of the students jumped to safety from the second floor where the fires began.

The hall was evacuated after a second student, who was warned about the danger by a lifelong smoke alarm, pulled a fire alarm at 4:39 a.m.

The fire, one started in the compactor and one started in a filled wastebasket in the middle of the corridor of the second floor, caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to part of the hall.

The fire marshal thought it might be a vendetta against me," said Curtis, the resident assistant of the wing. He said the fire marshal "strongly implied" that he might have been trying to set the fire. The State News, in an issue of Feb. 13, told how Lewis' friends

played a birthday prank on him by stuffing his room full of newspapers.

Students shivered in the cold, damp morning air after freshman Jon Morris, 263 E. Holmes Hall, pulled the fire alarm when his typical allergic reactions — watery eyes and coughing — alerted him to the smoke in the corridor.

"I woke up and I thought I smelled the smoke," Morris said. "When I started getting my allergic responses, I looked out and couldn't see across the hall."

Lewis said that the wastebasket that was set on fire was right next to his room.

"I set it (the wastebasket) out there," Lewis said. He had placed it, after finding it in the hall, next to his door so that the custodians would put it back where it belonged in the morning. The fire in the wastebasket also spread to a box of old clothes that Lewis had set out and had forgotten to bring back into his room.

"They (the clothes) were for the Salvation Army," Lewis said.

Most of the males on the floor jumped out the windows, Lewis said. The jump is roughly a 10-foot drop.

"Some people were able to run through the hall," said Gary Efronson, freshman, 257 E. Holmes Hall, who jumped out his window when he saw the dense smoke. "I thought that it (jumping out of the window) was the best thing to do. I did end up hurting my back."

Most of the students were back in their rooms by 5:30 a.m., according to Michael Pittenger, director of student affairs at Holmes Hall.

There were only a few minor injuries suffered by people who jumped out of windows. Lewis was treated and released from University Health Center for smoke inhalation.

Students of the second floor were kept out of their rooms a few hours as East Lansing fire officials investigated the scene.

Investigation of the cause of the fire continues.





AP wirephoto

Claude Poirier, a newspaper reporter from Montreal, tries to talk gunmen and hostages into negotiating with police as police armed with shotguns and tear gas took up positions around the

building. The gunmen fled to this gas station and took the hostages after they and two other men were surprised by police during a robbery attempt at a nearby bank.

Kissinger, Soviets clash on Mideast

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger presented new, undisclosed proposals on nuclear weapons controls and trade to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Monday and ran into some sharp differences on his step-by-step Mideast strategy.

Kissinger then flew to London for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister James Callaghan, who earlier in the day signed a series of cooperative agreements with the Soviets in Moscow.

Kissinger returns to Switzerland for lunch today with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

U.S. officials said Kissinger went into considerable detail with Gromyko on ways to wrap up the nuclear weapons treaty while making counterproposals to the Soviet positions in the lagging talks.

The 10-year pact establishing missile ceilings could be ready for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford to sign at a late June summit in Washington, D.C., newsmen were told. However, the "sparing" between the two sides could delay the Brezhnev visit

until September, U.S. officials said.

In a joint statement issued after more than nine hours of talks, Kissinger and Gromyko pledged "to continue energetic efforts to work out an appropriate long-term agreement this year."

Both men used the same diplomatic cliché — "fruitful" — to describe their meeting.

It was learned that Kissinger took up with the Soviet foreign minister prospects for negotiating a new trade agreement to replace the 1972 accord that Moscow repudiated last month.

U.S. strategy again calls for relating tariff and credit concessions to an increase in Jewish emigration. However, as Kissinger originally wanted it, the Soviets would not be required to make public commitments.

The Ford Administration contends Congress is at fault for cancellation of the old agreement by demanding a public commitment on emigration from Moscow and also setting a low ceiling on bank credits.

Gromyko told reporters as he emerged from Kissinger's Geneva hotel suite that "our positions are close or coincide" on

many of the issues they discussed. But, he went on, "it is no secret, and I am sure the secretary of state will agree with me, there were some questions on which our positions did not exactly coincide."

Newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane were told Gromyko was referring to the Middle East and to the European security conference, which the Soviets want to wind up quickly with recognition of Moscow's hegemony in Eastern Europe.

On the Mideast, Gromyko reiterated to Kissinger the Soviets' interest in an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference and a place at the table for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The United States opposes a quick return to Geneva because of the dispute over Palestinian participation, to which Israel is firmly opposed.

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Strike negotiations continue at U-M

By STEVE ORR
Staff Writer
The strike by University of Michigan graduate assistants continues its eighth day today.

the function of a number of colleges at the Ann Arbor school.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny called a meeting Monday of striking graduate

assistants — members of the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO) — and U-M officials to discuss the vandalism by suspected strike sympathizers that took place early Monday morning and to lay down ground rules for continued picketing.

Krasny warned picketers against tactics designed to keep students and faculty from attending classes if they desire. He also talked about vandalism in which the tires of 40 to 50 U-M vehicles were slashed.

The meeting with Krasny forced cancellation of scheduled bargaining between the two adversaries. A bargaining session was set for this morning.

The strike began last Tuesday after eight months of talks with no agreement between GEO and U-M over both economic and noneconomic issues.

The noneconomic issues remaining unsettled include class size, job security, a clause requiring non-GEO-member graduate students to pay a fee to GEO and the seating of graduate assistants on department committees. Affirmative action and sexual preference issues have been settled.

Picketing by up to 1,000 graduate assistants and sympathizers has officially suspended regular meetings of Residential College classes. Mary Paden,

spokesperson for GEO, said literature, science, arts, natural resources, modern language and social work classes have had up to an 80 per cent absentee rate because of the strike. Many of those classes are taught by graduate assistants.

GEO was formed in April, 1974, and represents 1,200 of U-M's 2,200 graduate assistants. Those assistants are divided into teaching, research and general staff assistant categories. The contract now being negotiated will be the first between U-M and graduate assistants.

While the University will not make any comment on the pro-

gress of negotiations, Paden said two of 11 noneconomic issues have been settled.

One point of contention is a recognition clause, which would specify exactly who is eligible for GEO-negotiated benefits.

Friday, GEO reduced its demands for wage increases and graduate assistant tuition fees, but U-M has not responded.

Workers, students march for jobs

Students and gen-eralized citizenry will march on Lansing Wednesday on "Jobs or Income Now" rally culminating in a march at the Capitol at 1

•The right of all workers to strike.
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The march and rally have been backed by the United Auto Workers, teachers and other unions in Detroit and by several student groups.

Locally, ASMSU and the Intermim Organizing Committee of the MSU Student Workers Union have also endorsed the march.

Rides to the rally are available by calling local organizers at 484-5055.

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TV Listing

FILING DEADLINE: SPRING 1975 ASMSU ELECTION

Deadline for filing slates of candidates for the Spring 1975 ASMSU Election is Friday, February 21st by 5:00 P.M. Requests must include the signatures of the students on the slate, their names printed, student numbers, college they are running in or if they are running for President, and the name of the slate.

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"Lenny"—tremendously executed cinema

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Lenny Bruce, considered during his lifetime as sick, foul mouthed and morally degenerate, became a cult figure in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

His approach, how to talk dirty and influence people, led him into an involved bout with the legal system and, ultimately,

along with narcotics addiction, brought his disillusionment with life and subsequent death.

The story of Bruce bursts upon the screen via Bob Fosse's expressive cinematic style. "Lenny" manages to capture the aura of the times that made Bruce the figure he was. As a film, it provides a condensed,

somewhat superficial telling of the Bruce phenomenon.

"Lenny" is a fictionalized version of actual biographical incidents, which accounts for the wealth of detail, the highly dramatic scenes and the unusually detached tone Fosse has given his film.

Fosse's film details the life of an individual that the public

might see as tragic, a victim of social injustice, but it does so with an objective eye. Though a few people may feel sorry for Bruce at the film's conclusion, Fosse has avoided subjecting his audience to a weepy climax.

Yet the film does not really reach the essential Bruce — it is too detached.

The framing device for

"Lenny" is taped interviews with the comic's wife, mother and agent. This device allows for numerous flashbacks that enlarge upon information relayed in straight confessional style.

Julian Barry's screenplay, based on his original theatrical piece, allows Fosse the chance to shine and provides the actors with tension laden, emotionally charged sequences. Yet these sequences become the minor flaw in an otherwise tremendously executed piece of cinema — the parts emerge better than the whole.

Honey's involvement with lesbianism, their divorce and finally, the quick rise and shocking fall of Bruce as a social comic.

The characterizations are superb, with Valerie Perrine outshining Dustin Hoffman in her arresting portrayal of Bruce's lesbian wife, Honey. In fact, since the film is built around the fictional device of interviews with Bruce's intimates, much of "Lenny" is Honey's story as well, giving Perrine ample opportunity to display her abundant talents.

Perrine manages to steal the show from Hoffman in a number of scenes, delivering an award-winning performance. Not that Hoffman is not good — he is — it is just that he has been better.

His subtly shaded performance unfortunately comes too late. Ratsko Ritzo in its depiction of Bruce's descent into addiction.

"Lenny" unquestionably faces as one of the best films to come out this year. It deserves an audience because of its energetic camerawork, its finely wrought screenplay and Hoffman and Perrine's performances.

But to get to the heart of essential Bruce, it might be better to read "Ladies and Gentlemen: Lenny Bruce" for an objective, detailed portrait of this whose humor lay in his words.

"Lenny" is currently playing at the Campus Theater.

PROGRAM ADAPTED FOR THE ROAD

Planetarium show travels South

Florida beckons snowed-in MSU students with visions of sunny beaches, beer and Elvis Presley movies.

But for Steve Benedict, a spring vacation in Florida means work in a dark, very sunless, planetarium.

Benedict, a technician at Abrams Planetarium, and one assistant recently departed for Fort Lauderdale, where they will produce an A.R.C. type show, similar to the ones first developed at MSU's Abrams Planetarium.

The program will be presented at Buehler Planetarium at Broward Community College on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout March.

"The program combines

several modern art forms in a controlled environment to produce an entertaining medium unlike anything else today," Benedict said. "Our special effects are created using nearly every sort of audio and visual device including the planetarium star machine, custom lenses and projectors, lasers, lenses and phase shifting multichannel sound.

"The Buehler Planetarium is smaller than Abrams, which is why we're using a recorded program rather than a band.

"We're going to use four to six speakers which will provide sound throughout the planetarium. The sound will travel

around as the lights do."

Benedict said he would take several pieces of light-show equipment to Florida as well as a recorded sound track featuring various pieces of music and sound effects.

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8:00 PM	9:00
(CBS) Good Times (NBC) Adam 12 "Lady's Night" Starring Kris Nelson. Officer Reed and Malloy treat their ladies to a rare night out, but the dinner is interrupted when Reed and his wife witness a gas station holdup. (ABC) Happy Days "The Howdy Doody Show" Guest star Robert E. Smith. Richie tries for a big scoop for his school paper when Biggale Bob Smith brings his popular TV program to Milwaukee. 8:28 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: John Amos 8:30 (CBS) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Trapper John uncover a Korean racket that gives a new meaning to love and marriage. (NBC) World Premiere Movie "The Secret Night Caller" Starring Robert Reed, Hope Lange. Story of a respectable family man with a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls. (ABC) The American Music Awards This is the second annual telecast of this awards show which honors artists and music selected by public vote as the best in the fields of pop, soul and country. Hosted by Roy Clark, Helen Reddy & Sly Stone.	(CBS) Hawaii Five-O "And The Horse Jumped Over The Moon" The "perfect crime" a sky-diving sea-air conspiracy for smuggling heroin into Hawaii—has gone undetected by the law until a member of the smuggling ring tries to sell out for a fix. 10:00 (CBS) Barnaby Jones "Image Of Evil" A young directorial genius, plagued by an over-the-hill star who is ruining his film, decides to eliminate the aging actor permanently. (ABC) Police Story "The Execution" Starring Christopher George, Scoey Mitchell. The gangland-style shooting of two men on a quiet residential street reveals that a major drug ring is trying for a "take-over" of the city. (ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D. "Save The Last Dance For Me" Pamela Hensley, Elaine Gifts. Two women who fear they may have breast cancer have widely different reactions to the threat. 11:30 (NBC) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (ABC) Wide World Mystery "The Double Kill" Gary Collins stars as the conniving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman who devises a seemingly foolproof plan for her murder without knowing that she has the same idea. 1:00 AM (NBC) Tomorrow Late, late talk show hosted by Tom Snyder.

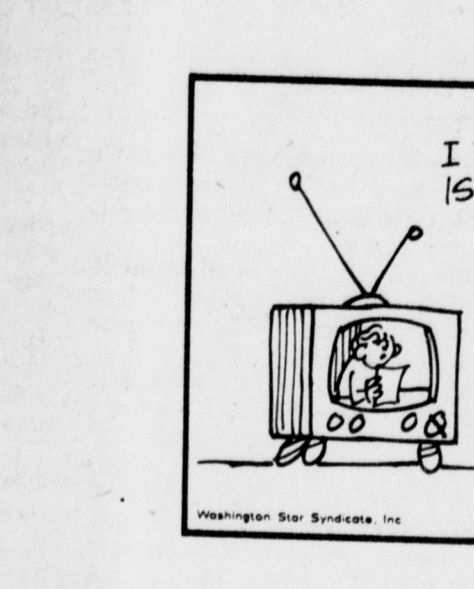
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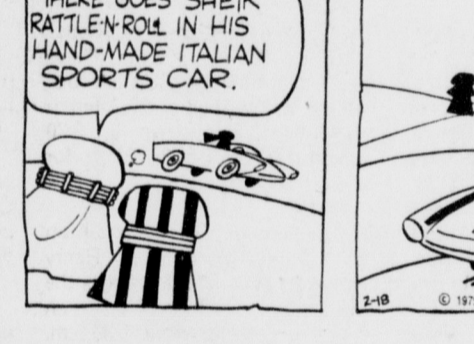


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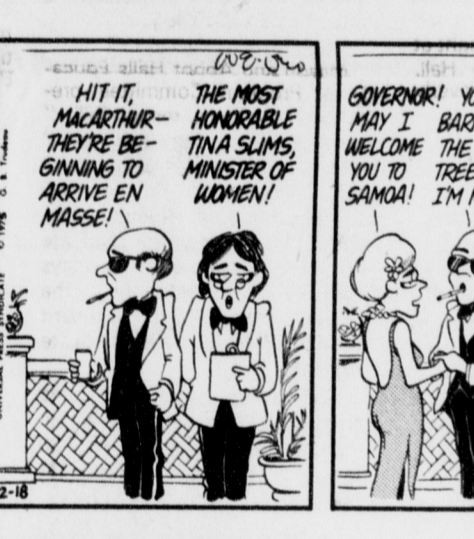
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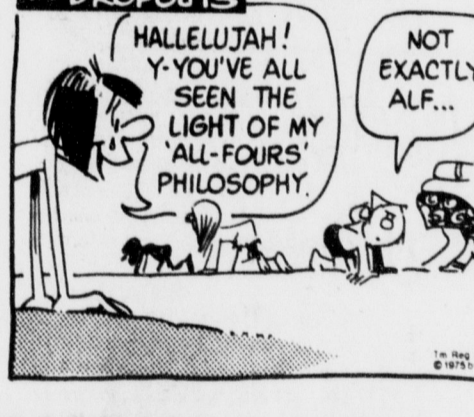
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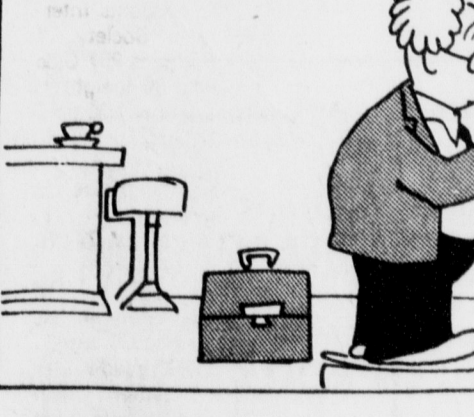
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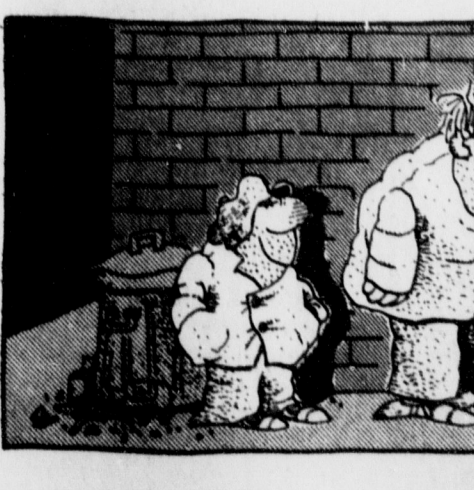


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IM NOTES

There was no stopping Smoke on the Water, an independent team, at the women's intramural all-university team swimming championships Thursday as the squad grabbed the coveted title.

Though the squad managed three firsts and three seconds in the eight events, its most impressive performance was in the diving competition.

Callie Eikner, with four well-executed dives, not only routed her opponents to win the gold medal but, with 155 points, set a new women's intramural diving record.

Smoke won the two relay events of the night. Pat Chinery gave the team a substantial lead in the 100-yard medley and Carol Schauer, Carra Sheridan and Lucy Johnson kept the pace up to win the race in 1:00.07.

Johnson was also part of the team's other winning relay squad, as she joined with Sheri Newton, Nancy Zimmer and Lori Knopf to capture the 100 freestyle.

Gamma Phi Beta, who won the sorority division and was runnerup to Smoke in the over-all competition, claimed two firsts, both from the same swimmer.

Lisa Cornelius was the meet's only double winner. She captured the 25 and 50 freestyles, edging out Johnson and Schauer of the winning independent team for the titles.

Other winners in the meet included Pat Finn of Chi Omega, who won the 25 backstroke in 15.5 seconds; Pat Hartsoe of the Flying Water Babies independent team, who won the 25 breaststroke in 17.15 seconds, and Jan Potter, also of the Flying Water Babies, who finished the 25 butterfly in 14 seconds.

Managers of men's intramural basketball teams in the playoffs should call the office daily for their schedules. Playoffs began Sunday.

There will be no recreational swim at the Men's Intramural Building Wednesday because of the fraternity swim meet.

A men's intramural individual swim meet will be held if sufficient interest is shown. Those interested should sign up in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

MSU club hosts paddleball tourney

Over 100 of the best paddleball players in Michigan will be gathering at MSU this weekend for the 1975 state paddleball tournament.

Sponsored by the MSU Paddleball-Racketball Club and sanctioned by the National Paddleball Assn., the tournament will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Play will take place in three categories — men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and master's singles

and doubles for men over 45 years of age.

Participants are required to join or show proof of membership in the National Paddleball Assn.

The schedule for first round matches will be available by 1 p.m. Thursday in 104 Student Services Bldg.

Play begins at 8 p.m. Friday. The action Saturday will run all day, beginning at 8 a.m., and the tournament should end by noon Sunday.

Dick Jury, an MSU graduate from Flint, was last year's

men's singles champion. He will return in the men's singles competition and also team up with Renaul Valenciano in doubles.

The team of Bill Terry and Tom Connin is the favorite in

the men's doubles competition. Greg Novack, president of the MSU Paddleball Club, and John Scheppelle should provide stiff competition. Another team to look for includes Lenny Baldori, who was half of the

team that won the open doubles nationals last year, and his partner Rob Barr.

A masters doubles entry to watch is the team of Lou Hekhuis, codirector of the tournament with Novack, and

teammate Mat Krehbiel and Krehbiel second in the national tourney last year.

In women's singles doubles competition favorites are Kathy and Terry Davis.

The national tournament will be Livonia this year at the Craft Community Center April 15 through 17.

Women cagers host Oakland

MSU's women's basketball squad will be trying to improve its 8-3 record tonight when it hosts Oakland University in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building. Tipoff time is 6 p.m.

The Spartans have never played Oakland before, and coach Mikki Baile has never seen the Rochester school play.

"We have never played Oakland before and I don't know that much about them, so the game is really up in the air," Baile said. "I know, though, that they have a strong team with good shooters."

"Our team had very balanced scoring against Ball State Saturday and should continue to play well."

The MSU cagers defeated Ball State Saturday 71-67 as Linda Stoick hit a season's high total of 28 points in leading the Spartans to victory.

Judi Peterson netted 15 points and Jill Prudden added 11 points for the Spartans.

"We played a really good game against Ball State," Baile said. "We played our type of game, a more flowing style between the offense and defense."

MSU cagers beat Iowa to complete revenge job

Michigan State's basketball team toasted an easy 90-78 victory over Iowa Monday night in Jenison Fieldhouse to avenge an early season loss.

Led by Big Ten scoring leader Terry Furlow's 31 points, the Spartans held a 41-38 advantage at half time and then broke the game open

in the second half.

The Hawkeyes, who whipped MSU a month ago in Iowa City, fell to 4-10 in the conference and 7-15 overall. Michigan State increased its Big Ten mark to 8-5 and its overall record to 15-6.

Guard Bill Glover added 20 points for the Spartans.

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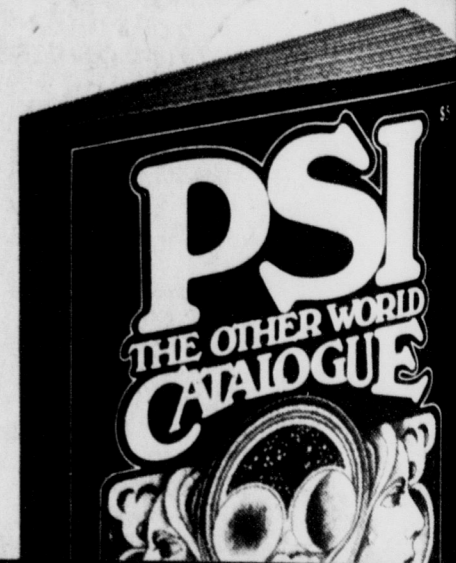
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FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Great effort and serious purpose have brought forth the revisions before the Academic Senate. We respect our colleagues' efforts and applaud the intent to increase the power of the faculty to guide MSU. We support those provisions which work to that end. Our support for review of Deans and our demands for administrative accountability were voiced long ago. We have met our responsibility to inform our colleagues of the consequences inherent in continued acquiescence in administrative rule. We understood that President Wharton's appeal to "collegiality" three years ago was designed solely to defeat collective bargaining. Attorney Carr's recent legal opinion delivered in an unprecedented appearance before the Academic Council has ripped the mask from "collegiality." The administration has made it clear that the faculty has no authority and that it must accept as its only legal status, its role as advisor to the court.

We do not belittle the efforts of our colleagues; the administration has done that. Nor do we oppose the revised Bylaws our colleagues fought to strengthen. The administration has made it clear for all, however, that the power is theirs and will not be shared with the faculty. The administration will continue to set the priorities of this University and the faculty will be expected to follow. Attorney Carr's "ruling" has turned academic governance into a sham.

We who believe in collective bargaining know that another legality authorized by the Michigan Legislature stands available to this faculty. The law facilitating collective bargaining will raise this faculty from its debased role and can transform academic governance into academic government. Collective bargaining will fulfill the hopes we share with our colleagues who sought "shared authority." The voice of the faculty shall gain a timbre impossible under Attorney Carr's legal orchestration. If we must now resign ourselves to the poignant "shared responsibility," then let us resolve to make facts of our hopes and defend our interests and our rights. Our responsibility to MSU and to our students demands that the faculty secure a powerful voice and that it assure that academic and not administrative priorities prevail. Join our ranks and bring collective bargaining to MSU now.

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