

the world

# Student's death blamed for Chinese race riot

**United Press International**  
PEKING — A Chinese official Monday charged African students in Shanghai stabbed a Chinese student, sparking a three-day race riot earlier this month that left at least 43 persons hospitalized. The official admitted angry Chinese students later attacked the foreigners in their dormitory and blocked police efforts to rescue them. He said Chinese and African students would be given separate instruction in discipline and the law. African students in Peking demonstrated in front of the Moroccan Embassy after the riots at the Shanghai Textile Institute, demanding to be sent home and charging the Chinese with racism.

The official, a spokesman for Shanghai's Municipal Higher Education Bureau, also accused African students of drunken behavior prior to the riots that began July 3 and resulted in the hospitalization of 19 foreign students, 24 Chinese, and an unspecified number of police and school staff during the three days of violence. He agreed with the African student's version that Chinese students went to the foreign dormitory and asked the African and Arab students to turn their radios down, but blamed the foreigners for the violence. "One foreign student instead turned up the volume and this led to a stream of name-calling on both sides. Two staff members tried to calm things down. Foreign students beat them up and in the quarrels among a growing number of people, one Chinese student was twice stabbed in the back," the Shanghai official told the New China News Agency Monday.

# Philosopher dies; inspired 60s rebellion

**United Press International**  
STARNBERG, West Germany — Herbert Marcuse, the German philosopher whose radical thinking helped to inspire the student rebellion of the 1960s, died today, his publishing house said today. He was 81. Marcuse, perhaps best known for his 1964 work "One-Dimensional Man," died in a Starnberg hospital where he was being treated for heart disease. His death came 10 days after his 81st birthday. Characterizing American society as a "repressive monolith" that had freedom and fostered alienation, Marcuse's "One-Dimensional Man" became compulsory reading for radical students on campuses throughout the United States and Western Europe in the 1960s. His support for the student revolution and the efforts of young people to seek out a new identity earned him a title that he himself abhorred — "Father of the New Left."

He always rejected the idiotic notion, "Father of the New Left," his generation doesn't need a father any more," the Berlin-born philosopher once said. Marcuse, a professor at the University of California, arrived in Frankfurt May 18 to address a meet-

ing of fellow philosophers with a speech titled "Progress and Profoundness." Colleagues said that after the speech, Marcuse complained of heart problems. He was treated at hospitals in Frankfurt and Munich and later moved to the hospital at Starnberg, 20 miles southwest of Munich, his West German publishing house Suhrkamp said. Born to upper-middle class Jewish parents in Berlin on July 19, 1898, Marcuse was educated at the Universities of Berlin and Freiburg before fleeing the rise of Hitler in 1932. After a year in Geneva and a year in Paris, Marcuse went to New York where he joined Columbia University's Social Research Institute in 1934. After becoming a naturalized American citizen in 1940, Marcuse joined the Office of Strategic Services — the wartime predecessor of the CIA — where he headed the Europe Section between 1942 and 1950. Later, he spent three years at the Russian Institute of Columbia University and Harvard's Russian Research Center until Brandeis University lured him away with a professorship of political science 1954. In 1965, he took a professorship at the University of California.

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# CIA says Soviets will import oil

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — In a new report, the CIA for the second time predicts that the Soviet Union will have to start importing oil within a few years.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday the CIA believes Soviet oil production may begin to decline next year and the communist coun-

## Airline rates scheduled to increase soon

**United Press International**  
GENEVA, Switzerland — Passenger fares and cargo rates on all international flights will go up between 9 and 15 percent as of September 1 to offset a doubling of fuel prices this year.

A complex package involving 59 separate agreements was thrashed out in two weeks of negotiations by representatives of 60 major carriers and announced Monday.

The package is subject to approval by governments.

Increases in fares and cargo rates will vary depending on routes, geographical regions and the type of ticket, the International Air Transport Association said.

But the boosts will be "within a broad bracket of 9 to 15 percent," a statement said.

IATA said the cost of aviation fuel so far this year has doubled as a result of oil price increases.

Last year fuel costs were an average 18 percent of an airlines total operating costs, a figure that now has risen to 25 percent.

tries as a whole will become oil importers rather than exporters within three years.

The Wisconsin Democrat is chairman of the House subcommittee on intelligence oversight. "We may be seeing the peak of Soviet oil production right now," he said in a statement Sunday.

According to CIA estimates, he said, Soviet production reached a record high 11.73 million barrels a day in April and then fell to 11.35 million in May.

While it might be possible to "gloat" over the drop in Soviet production, Aspin said, the result would be a decrease in the world supply and more upward pressure on oil prices.

He said the CIA now believes Soviet production may fall by a third in the next six years.

"The CIA says that at the very best the Russians will be producing 10 million barrels a day in 1985, but if luck isn't with them production of only 8 million is very likely," he said.

For several years, Aspin said, the communist countries have been exporting about 1 million barrels a day to the West.

"The CIA now forecasts that as early as 1982 the communist nations

could be importing 700,000 barrels a day," he said. "That means that instead of adding 3 percent to the oil in world trade, the communist states would be subtracting 2 percent."

Aspin said a similar forecast by the CIA in 1977 involved it in "considerable controversy," with critics arguing the CIA had ignored conservation measures that might be imposed by a totalitarian state.

He said the CIA later issued another study in which all references to Soviet oil imports were dropped.

"Now, after two more years of assessing a growing body of data, the CIA has reached essentially the same conclusion as in 1977 — that the Soviet Union in the very near future will need to import oil," Aspin's statement said.

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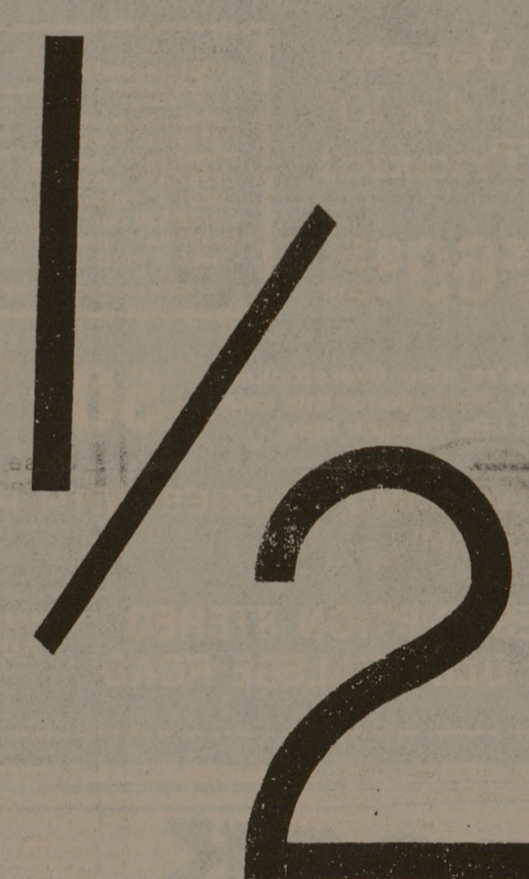
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