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Pretty Sharp

A University of Denver co-ed touches the bayonet of a Colorado National Guardsman after the Guard and police moved onto campus to oust demonstrators from a shanty town they had built. The shanties were razed. (RNS)

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Mt. Carmel Decision Holds, Bishop Reveals

The decision of the Carmelite Fathers to close Mt. Carmel High School of Auburn next month "remains unaltered", Bishop Hogan informed pastors of Auburn's parishes today following a week of meetings with the pastors and the Carmelites.

Implying that the 59-acre site and the school's building and facilities may eventually be sold, the Pastoral Office statement said that the Carmelite Fathers have promised "equitable distribution" of the properties "according to the terms of a contract originally made with the Diocese of Rochester".

After negotiations, and a split of the sale-price mutually agreed upon, the statement said: "All monies to be derived from this transaction will be

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More Violence; Religious Leaders Call for Peace

(From Courier-Journal Services)

Violence continued to be the key word in various parts of the world last week, ranging from two more campus slayings in the United States to heated conflict in the Mideast.

In the main happenings:

- James Earl Green, a high school senior, and Phillip L. Gibbs, a Jackson State (Miss.) junior were slain by police gunfire at the Jackson State campus, following rock-throwing incidents;

- Demonstrations continued across the United States in the aftermath of the United States invasion of Cambodia;

- Field troops reported some important gains in that invasion; Congress girded for an all-out debate on a move to force U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China.

- In the Mideast, Israeli jet planes sank two Egyptian ships in what Tel Aviv called retaliation for two recent Egyptian blows.

Whether the Jackson State tragedy is connected to the current student agitation for peace is unclear. Police were summoned to the campus after incidents of rock-throwing at passing cars.

In a confrontation with students, police reportedly laid down a 30-second barrage of fire which left the two students dead and nine others wounded.

In Cambodia, Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison reported the capture of part of the field headquarters of the supreme Communist command known as COSVN.

The general in announcing the capture added that, in his opinion, the offensive has had a "substantial" impact in Hanoi.

He said the enemy has been set back from four to six months on munitions and supplies.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported that South Vietnamese troops crossed the border into Laos to strike at the Ho Chi Minh trail. The paper said that a South Vietnamese official said the offensive has been under way for some time.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, the Asian foreign ministers' council called for the early convening of a new international conference to resolve the Indochina conflict.

In Washington a Senate vote loomed on a measure that would confine our Cambodian offensive to no later than June 30 and require congressional approval for any such future tactic.

A more stringent measure

also headed for debate. Sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and George McGovern of South Dakota, it would, unless Congress voted a declaration of war, cut off funds for any military operation in Cambodia in 30 days and in Laos by the end of 1970 and require the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

Meanwhile, religious leaders continued to speak out on developments in Indochina.

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York urged that all be peacemakers and rid the country of violence that "disfigures society and divides people into armed camps."

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Statement Hits Escalation of Vietnam War

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A statement condemning "any escalation" of the Vietnam War was approved by Bishop Hogan, the Area Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council.

Terming the war "a great moral evil," the statement encourages "all forms of peaceful dissent expressed in direct communication to Congress and the President."

It was composed by Father Richard Tormey, director of the office of communications of the Catholic Diocese; Msgr. William H. Shannon, Catholic chaplain at Nazareth College; Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, pastor, St. John the Evangelist Church; Father Michael E. Daley, Catholic chaplain at State University College at Brockport.

Also, Rev. Hays H. Rockwell, Protestant chaplain, University of Rochester; Rev. Richard N. Hughes, executive director, Rochester Area Council of Churches; Rev. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor, Colgate Rochester Divinity School - Bexley Hall.

Also, Rev. John C. Wynn, president, Family Service of Rochester; Rabbi Herbert Bronstein, Temple B'Rith Kodesh, and Elmer Louis, executive director, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Rochester.