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## New Battles Rage In Central Highlands

SAIGON — New fighting raged on old battlefields in the central highlands and around Tay Ninh City, U.S. Command spokesmen said yesterday.

There was no pattern in the string of fights to indicate a

new enemy oftensive, but both areas - scenes of some of the war's major battles -- had been relatively quiet during the

U.S. and government troops killed 75 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong while suffering one killed and four wounded, the spokesmen said.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division blasted their way

through a pair of enemy ambushes in the highlands Tuesday, killing 34 North Victnamese regulars. American casualties were one man killed and two wounded.

The fighting around Tay Ninh City, a thriving provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon, was even more one-sided with soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and government militiamen killing 41 of the enemy at a loss of two militiamen wounded.

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#### Prince Says U.S. To Aid Laotian Defense

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PARIS — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said yesterday he has a "tacit agreement" with the United States that Washington will provide aid to defend Laotian independence, neutrality and territorial integrity.

But the Laotian premier cienied that the United States has "infantry" in Laos, adding "there are only Laotian soldiers getting themselves killed, not any American soldiers."

Souvanna Phouma said in an interview that the United States "is only doing its duty" by "giving us satisfaction." He just arrived in Paris from Washington on a mission to obtain an increase in American aid.

The basis for U.S. aid to Laos, he said, was an unwritten agreement rade at the U.S. embassy in Vientiane in 1964 atter the Soviet Union had refused to supply his troops with further munitions.

#### Lebanese Leader Resigns After Clashes

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned , ester-day after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting unleashed a storm of pro-tests at home and abroad and brought threats from other Arab nations. Elsewhere in the Middle East, there were these develop-

—In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman accused the United States of supporting Israel with men as well as arms and said the presence of Americans in Israeli uniforms "destroys all hope of any peaceful solution in the Middle

East."

—In Israel, four bombs, apparently planted by terrorists, rocked a residential area of Haila, killing one person and injuring 12. It was the worst terrorist incident in the port city in 20 years. Israeli security forces rounded up dozens of Arabs for questioning.

#### Pope Urges Gradual Change In Church

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VATICAN CITY — While the world bishops' synod moved
toward recommending sweeping reforms in the use of papal
power, Pope Paul VI said yesterday he would accept only
moderate and gradual change in the Roman Catholic Church.
The Pope criticized what he called a "hurried need for
revision" and said the church cannot be "changed at will." He
said the crisis in the church boiled down to a "lack of confidence in the church as it is."

While the Pope spoke at his weekly general audience in St.
Peter's Basilica, the synod in a hall of the adjoining Apostolic
Palace heard new requests that the pontif seek the advice of
his bishops more often.

Pope Paul's remarks apparently were intended to warn
against expecting radical and immediate reforms to come out
of the synod or out of the general ferment in the church.

### The Nation

### House Committee May Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee appears poised to chop a hefty chunk off President Nixon's initial bid for \$2.6 billion in toreign aid.

Just what ligure the committee will come up with in its version of the annual authorization bill hasn't been firmed up yet, but members have talked about a range from \$1.9 billion

to \$2. billion. And there are indications more rough water and deeper cuts lie ahead for the always embattled global assistance program which Congress slashed below \$2 billion in 1968 — the

invest figure since the program started.

The unit has held 26 days of hearings and has worked behind closed doors for 15 other sessions to draw up its version of the program for the year that started last July 1.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., has set his sights on

winding up the drafting 'today', but may not be able to meet that goal.

### **Douglas Denies Underworld Connections**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A hotel-casino sale arranged by gangster Meyer Lansky helped finance a foundation headed for nine years by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said yesterday he knew nothing about the deal.

Douglas helped create and direct the Albert Parvin Foundation and served as its only salaried officer-president until last May

last May.

Douglas was asked if he were aware when he helped set up the foundation that one of the biggest chunks of its financial backbone would come from a business deal arranged by Lansky. His office said Tuesday he would have no comment. But yesterday after an Associated Press story about the deal appeared, Douglas said in a Washington statement: "I never had anything to do with the transaction and I never knew anything about it. I had no information whatever about it."

# Senator Suspects Perjury By Army Official

WASHINGTON — Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. (D. Conn.), vesterday as he closed his Senate investigation of retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, the Army's former top policeman.

Ribicoff said the Justice Department will be asked to consider perjury action against Turner. In a summary statement, Ribicoff said "the conflict in testimony is direct. Perjury was committed in those hearings" in connection with Turner's handling of 536 guns from the Chicago and Kansas City police departments.

departments.

Ribicoff said the evidence showed Turner sold 22 of the

Regarding Turner and an alleged sergeants' conspiracy in the operation of military service clubs in Germany, the United States and Vietnam, Ribicoff said there "is the matter of the extensive cover-up within the Army of the questionable activities of Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge."

## The State

### State GOP Leaders Consider Business Tax

HARRISBURG — Senate President Pro Tempore Robert
D. Fleming. R-Allegheny. said yesterday the Senate
Republican leadership faces an "unpleasant but necessary"
decision between endorsing House-passed business tax hikes or
cutting back services.
Fleming said Republicans will meet next Wednesday, adding that final budget action will come "by the end of the
year, if at all possible."
A third course, new taxes on consumers, could become
part of the picture, Fleming said.

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Commission Recommends Penal Reform

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HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crime Commission
reported yesterday the biggest question confronting the state's
penal system is not whether to put persons on probation or
parole "but how to do so safely and successfully."
The commission, in a 60-page task force report titled,
"Corrections in Pennsylvania," pointed out that "two-thirds of
the total corrections caseload is under probation or parole
supervision today."

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Amon specific recommendations were:

—Providing "pre-release centers" and "re-integrating services" at the local level for all released offenders to "assist in their readjustment" and minimize repeat offenses.

—Wider use of work-release programs which allow persons in prison to go out into the community during the day to work and return at night.

—Establishment in Pennsylvania of a model "community residential correctional center" which would provide a pre-release center, halfway house for freed persons and other rehabilitative services. rehabilitative services.

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Urges Use of 'Test Case'

# NewScope Ogontz News Contests W-20

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### By CINDY DAVIS

Collegian Staff Writer

The Ogontz Campus News, the weekly newspaper at the Ogontz Commonwealth Campus, is attempting to launch a drive to abolish Senate Rule W-20.

W-20 states in part: "The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil libel laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distrubution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

Calling the rule "the first and prerequisite step toward Fascist-Pigism," The Ogontz Campus News sent a letter two weeks ago to the editors of the other 18 Commonwealth Campus newspapers urging them to print a potentially

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"objectionable" word as a test case to see if action is taken to ban the publication.

Last spring, the Ogontz Campus News made a test case of W-20 after an issue of the Temple Free Press (now the Philadelphia Free Press) was banned on Ogontz Campus because of an alleged obscenity on the cover. This action was taken invoking Rule W 20

The Ogontz Campus News printed an account of the banning, using the "objectionable" word, but had to put it on a mimeographed insert when the printer refused to be involved. However, no action was taken by the Ogontz Dean of Student Affairs Robert T. Clappier

After the banning of the Temple Free Press, the Faculty Council at Ogontz voted to petition the University Senate here at University Park to abolish W-20.

The petition has been under consideration by the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Atlairs since the beginning of this

"What is needed now are more test cases so that the University can be pressured into abolishing rule W-20," the letter signed by members of The Ogontz Campus News stated.

"The rule is purposefully vague, and its overall purpose is to set standards - moral standards - for the students of this University This too is an impingement of our personal liberties. We feel that no one or no group can impose their moral standards on anyone else. To do so is the first and prerequisite step toward Fascist-Pigism.

The letter also quoted Article One of Bill of Rights that guarantees freedom of speech and of the press, and cited W-20 as a violation of this right.

#### 'Force the Issue'

"In light of these points we hope that you join with the O.C.N. in a concerted effort to force the issue of Rule W-20 on the Faculty

"Such an action will have many benefits, First, it could succeed in abolishing W-20. Se cond, it may make (University) Park realize that the Commonwealth Campuses are alive and well in the state of Pennsylvania," the let

Rod Nordland, editor of The Ogontz Campus News, told The Daily Collegian he has received "tentative support" from the editors of the newspapers at Behrend and Schuylkill campuses Delaware Campus responded by asking for more information.

#### All-University Day Meeting

"We're going to have a meeting on All University Day (Nov. 1), I hope we'll get greater support then." Nordland said.

He revealed a plan to make another test case by Nov. 21, regardless of whether support from the other Commonwealth Campuses has come by then. The Ogontz Campus News may publish a feature issue and include coverage of speech by a Black Panther this month's Moratorium Day. Quotations would contain possibly "objectionable" words

"I want to see the issue pushed, but it will more effective if all the Commonwealth Campus newspapers act at one time, Nordland stressed.

"Everything has been done that can be done through regular channels," he said, referring to the petition from the Faculty Council now before SCUSA. "Now the issue must be forced. Any means are justified on the grounds that W 20 must be removed."

# Liberal Arts Sponsors Faculty-Student Forum

Collegian Staff Writer In an effort to involve the the first to making processes of the University, the Liberal Arts Student Council will hold an open meeting today where students may meet with Liberal Arts faculty when the Liberal Arts faculty the students of the University. nembers of the University

The discussions which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room are designed to break down the

Coalition said that that

Younken is being "frozen" out of his church, the United Methodist congregation in Park Forest, by people who apparently don't like statements that Younken has been

It was suggested that sup-porters of the Coalition go to Younken's church for Sunday

services to show support for the minister. United Methodist members, who have been boycotting Younken's services

A recent dinner meeting bet-ween members of the Coalition

and persons employed at the Ordnance Research Laboratory was discussed by Joan Meyer, a member of the Coalition, She noted that there was difficulty

in communication between the

two groups but that the meeting was a strike against "polarization." Miss Meyer labled the dinner confrontation

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"one of the most beneficial
things we've done this year."

A plea was issued at the
meeting for rugs and posters
to be used at the Peace Center,
the Coalition's headquarters on
Atherton Street Cottee houses
are being held at the Peace
Center on Friday and Saturday
nights.

"may start coming it keep us out," Veley said.

communication gap between students and senators, according to Pete O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

Student Council. Since the meeting, he said.

O Donnell said that the faculty is very receptive to changes initiated by the students. "The meeting will be an educational

meeting will be an educational experience for senators and students. Changes are implemented through the discussion of ideas.

"In a classroom, O'Donnell continued, the student is often leety of approaching the professor. But today there will be human beings talking to one another, not 'students' and 'faculty'." 'faculty'.'

Last year a similar meeting was held Spring Term which met with a "good response" according to O'Do n nell. discussion was thwarted by the limited size of the meeting room. "Today we hope for

by the limited size of the meeting room. "Today we hope for many small discussion groups encompassing a wide range of topics." he added.

O'Donnell commented that a "general feeling" resulted from the first meeting which brought about better faculty-student understanding.

"The meeting brought about a more receptive attitude from

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ment," he said.

Since the meeting, he said, students have been given a greater role in Liberal Arts affairs. Students may now sit on all but two of the Liberal Arts committees, according to

O'Donnell, O'Donnell noted that this increased understanding also manifested itself in faculty attitudes toward students having

voting rights in the University Senate

"This year when discussion came up concerning student voting rights in the Senate, an increased number of faculty

voting rights in the Senate, an increased number of faculty members were in favor of giving the students the vote."

He said that he pefully today's meeting will prove even more effective than that held Spring Term.

"Last year discussion only centered on one topic at a time. With 30 people trying to talk at once, people became frustrated, Today we are hoping for discussions on a one-to-

one basis, O'Donnell said,
"It is important that student views are communicated to the people making the rules,"
O'Donnell added.

# **USG** to Consider Bill To Ease Traffic Fines

#### By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote on a bill tonight that would ease campus traffic fines and remove many restrictions on evening parking.

The hill provides for a warning on the first violation, and then successive fines of \$2, \$2, \$5, \$5, and \$10. The records would be discarded after each term.

The present system requires fines of \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10, accumulated over an entire academic year. The bill, which will be introduced by one of the officers,

would also open to student parking between 6 p. m. and 2 a. m. all areas except those designated as "yellow"—lots around Ritenour Health Center, Pattee Library and Sparks. USG President Ted Thompson said the bill has "a good chance" of passing. Thompson will also introduce a resolution encouraging the

University Senate to recognize spokesmen from the Black Stu-dent Union and the Association of Women Students when dealing with problems relating specifically to those groups. Nina Comly, president of AWS, said such recognition is necessary because "there are interests that women and black students have that a general student government cannot

represent are used vice president, said that the BSU, for Aron Arbituer, USG vice president, said that the BSU, for example, would be consulted on problems of admissions policy, recruiting, and the establishment of a black cultural

"The BSU and the AWS should be recognized as entities within themselves," Arbitter said. "They can speak better for themselves."

The two groups are now represented in the Senate by USG, which along with the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations, has speaking, but no voting privileges on the Senate floor.

Thompson said the prospects for passage of the resolution were "tense". Opposition is expected from groups such as the Interfraternity Council and the Town Independent Men, which are also represented in the Senate by USG and are liable to oppose any special privileges for the BSU and the AWS.

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Thompson also said that some congressmen may fear a dilution of USG power by the implication that it cannot represent adequately all University students.

Miss Comly said, however, that BSU and AWS should be recognized as student interest groups apart from TIM and IFC, which are organized on residential locale basis.

USG will also vote on a redution to endorse GSA's "Year of the Black Student"

In "The Fincet" a GSA publication, president Hal Sudborough stated that "the GSA will postpone other issues of importance to graduate students for the year and concentrate on the resolution of black student problems at the University."

Congressmen elected in this week's elections will also be sworn in at the necting.

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# Or Treat? Coalition for Peace Outline Plans For November Moratorium Days

-Collegian Photo by Stanley Brook
GIRLS IN Runkle Hall jump the gun on Halloween with

a picture of a witch and goblin painted on a residence

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By MIKE GOMEZ

Collegian Staff Writer Next November's Vietnam Moratorium will be highlighted by a day of discussion and a massive early morning exodus from University Park to Washington, D. C. according to Fred Reisz, of the Campus Lutheran Ministry who spoke at last night's meeting of the Coalition for Peace.

Reisz said that the Moratorium will be a three-day program beginning with can-vassing of the entire State Col-

Friday, Nov. 14, the day of Moratorium, will be marked by workshops scattered throughout the campus and State out the campus and state College. The workshops will be small in the size, in contrast to the large-scale meetings held on Oct. 15. According to Reisz. "There will be more substantive discussion in issues than during the previous Moratorium."

Reisz said that Moratorium organizers are now searching for classroom space both on campus and in town to accommodate the discussion' groups.

### Moratorium Plans

Speakers, including several

Friday evening will conclude

march. Busing arrangements

Elections for fraternity congressmen to the Under-graduate Student Govern-ment will be held Monday in the Hetzel Union Building

in the Hetzel Union Building from first through sixth periods.

Steve Smallow, member of the elections committee, said that "all fraternity presidents must turn in lists of all their affiliated members to Harv Reeder, Interfraternity Council president. Failure to do so will prohibit members of their houses from voting."

for the trip are being made by Paul Russell, of the Coaltion who said, "it will probably cost seven or eight dollars for tuckets." Russell said that car pools are also being con-templated for the journey.

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funds have been allocated by the Undergraduate Student Governments as was the case for the last Moratorium.

### Washington March

Those participating in the march will be led by Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, and the families of servicemen who have died in Vietnam. "Let's let our voices be heard in Washington," Reisz urged the crowd.

A smaller scale "March Against Death" is planned for Washington Thursday of Moratorium week. Reisz ex-plained, "From Thursday to

Speakers, including several projected well-known persons will appear in Hetzel Union Building Ballroom Friday. Reisz said speakers will be allocated more time than was given to those who spoke at the October program.

with a program featuring bands and folksingers beginning at 10 p. m. Following this program, at approximately 2 a.m., the massive trek to the nation's capital will begin.

Reisz expects "between 500 and 1,000" persons to travel from here to the Washington

## **Elections** To Be Held On Monday

from voting."

Arlington Cemetery the names will be read and at the Capitol building the placards will be dropped in caskets." The "March Against Death" will be held in conjunction with Satur-day's larger march and a group from here will take part.

Russell blamed the cost on a lack of discounts from bus companies and the fact that no Joel Melnick told the Coalition of plans for canvassing the community in preparation for the Moratorium. "I'd like to pursue the same couse as last time," he said, "when we covered all areas treat for apperments and half

patied, From Introday to Saturday morning 40,000 percons will march against death. Each person will carry a placard bearing the name of

a placard bearing the name of a serviceman who has died in Vietnam."

He continued, "the march will be four miles long at a placard bearing the name of a local minister, the Rev Ed Younken, Happy Alexander, a member of the

# McCartney-Alive and Well in London **Beatle Protests Rumors**

of Park Forest. This time I'd like to get these areas plus 'noman's land,' Bellefonte."

Getting into the Movement

Charley Veley, who coord in a ted the Oct 15 Moratorium, told the audience

of his reaction to last month's protest and of his hopes for the next one. "We got the crowds we hoped for." he said, but the

only reason was because lots of people worked," he concluded. "The last Moratorium was to try to get people into the movement, Oct. 15 without Nov. 15 is nothing."

London spokesmen McCartney, rumored in in the past few days to be dead, said the rock group's singer and lyricist is "alive and well in his home in St John's Wood," a quiet residential section of

Derek Taylor, of Apple Corp. Ltd., the company that publishes Beatle music, released a statement attributed to McCartney, "I am alive and well and unconcerned about the rumors of my death. But if I were dead, I would be the last to know.' Taylor said, "Paul refuses to say more

than that." He also said that even if Paul made a public appearance, (which McCariney has refused to do at this time) people would not be convinced. McCartney is reportedly on a motoring tour

at this time and refused to tell even Apple officials where he could be reached. Fellow Beatle John Lennon said, "It's a

station WCFL, explained the wild-fire rumors by saying "The kids are enjoying the mysterious flavor of the rumor the same way that Sherlock Holmes buffs created the Baker Street Irregulars to prove that a man who never lived is alive. This time, they are building a case that a living man is dead.

lot of nonsense." A Chicago, III. disc jockey, Jim Stagg of

The origin of the death-rumors has not been pin-pointed. The student newspaper at the

week listing death clues and hints released in

analyze Beatle song lyrics and photographs to decipher the alleged death announcement. The conclusion of the investigators was a rumor that McCartney was killed (some went

Beatles have had any part in a hoax or publicity stunt. "The rumors are a load of old rubbish," a corporation official said.

acknowledged the existence of clues they have Collegian staff members attempted last

after he died. In State College, record store employes

Record Room employe said.

Beatle records over the past three years. Also, the Pittsburgh Press reported today that a study group of 30 persons at the University of Chicago had been formed to

so far as to say he was decapitated) in an auto accident three years ago. Apple records have denied charges that the

While some London sources have not attempted to explain their significance

night to telephone Apple in London, and were unable to get past the overseas operator in New York City. When the listing for the record company was requested, the operator laughed and said that there had been thousands of phone calls to Apple, the Beatles, and Billy Shears, the singer who allegodly replaced McCartney

reported no change in Beatle record sales since the rumors began last week. "When people stop in though, that's what they talk about." a