12 COPIES

Mostly sunny and becoming milder today. High near 68. Clear and cool tonight. Low near 45. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High near 73. Monday: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Probability of rain near zero through tomorrow night.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1968

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Collegian

**Opening Night** 

---See Page 2

SEVEN CENTS

## Homecoming **Positions Open**

By DAVID NESTOR Collegian USG Reporter Students may sign up for committees and chairman-

VOL. 68, No. 132

Jon Fox, chairman of next fall's festivities, announced that the following committees are being formed: window painting, motorcade and pa-rade, banner contest, pep rally, homecoming queen, publicity, alumni events and registration. Fox is also looking for people to head all of these committees.

The committees are respon-sible for developing a home-coming theme and working on the general events.

A number other positions are also open. These include Homecoming vice chairman, secretary and business man-ager. These positions will be appointed by Fox.

Fox said that the commit-tees will be selected next week and that the first or-ganization meeting will take place Thursday, "to arrange

### **Editor Sets** '68 La Vie Distribution that this event will increase the spirit of the festivities."

The 1968 La Vie, the senior class annual, will be ready for distribution during the first football stars who are Uniweek of June, according to John Mashey, editor.

schedule for distribution А will be posted on University bulletin boards when the books arrive.

Work on the 1969 La Vie is underway and students who will be graduating in September and December, or who will not be at the University next fall, as well as those whose last fall, as well as those whose last unified together with the names begin with A-C should alumni to make a better have their portraits taken now. PSU," Fox said.

the schedule of events and plan for the most successful homecoming possible for Penn State alumeni."

4 Pages

committees and chairman-ships for Homecoming '68 be-ginning Monday at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building. Jon Fox, chairman of next fall's festivities, announced that the following committees the set of the the term of t mittee is responsible for the budget and for representing the various interest groups. "Several innovations are

"Several innovations are being investigated for home-coming on November 2, the weekend of the Army foot-ball game," Fox said. Among these possible innovations is a homecoming week to in-clude 'events prior to the clude events prior to the weekend, he added.

"Letters have been sent to about 20 universities the size and stature of Penn State to possibly include some of their better ideas in our own homecoming," Fox said.

coming," Fox said. Fox' outlined some of the things that might be included in homecoming '68. "We would like to revive the push cart derby which was aban-doned two years ago and had received much enthusiasm and participation," Fox said. "Also on the schedule is the revival of the old time home-coming parade down College Ave. from South Allen Street to Garner Street. It is hoped that this event will increase

Fox also said that a campaign could be organized to recruit and invite veteran versity alumni, "to join us this weekend and to honor them at the game."

"There is no reason why the whole campus, including : Common w ealth Campuses; cannot get involved in plan-ning the participation in homecoming 1968. It is the committee's hope that through competitive events and campus-wide attractions, all Penn Staters will become unified together with the



Planning the Strategy

JOSEPH SHOLTES, a member of the Student Coalition Against IDA, speaks into a microphone on the steps of Old Main yesterday afternoon. Approximately 30 members of the Coalition entered Old Main and presented Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs with their petition signed by 1,100 students. The petition calls for the University to sever its ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses.

## Protest on a Wet Afternoon: **Coalition Presents Petition**

#### By PAUL LEVINE Collegian Editor

It was cold and damp on the steps of Old Main yesterday afternoon, and the 30 or so students who gathered for a mini-rally huddled close to the building for warmth.

The Student Coalition Against inca didn't seem to know what to do. Coalition leaders had set up a loudspeaker system to increase the volume of their protest against the Institute for Defense Analyses, but a whisper would have been loud enough to reach even the fringe of the growd

The chilled students scurrying to fifth period classes scarcely paused to look as they sloshed through the fine childle. They had seen demonstrations

Asks for Suggestions But the organizers of yesterday's rally were not to let this one be called on ac-count of rain. Norman Schwartz, a mem-ber of Students for a Democratic Society, stepped to the microphone and asked for suggestions. Some Coalition members wanted to postpone the affair until next Thursday when the Undergraduate Stu-

dent Government plans to boycott Me-morial Day classes. Others wanted to en-ter the building and present President Eric A. Walker with the group's petition demanding that the University release information concerning its affiliation with IDA

Photo by Paul Levine

The petition, signed by more than 1,100 students, also demands that the Uni-versity sever its ties with the Institute, which is engaged in research for the De-partment of Defense.

partment of Defense. The group was apparently dissatisfied with Walker's reply to USG questions about IDA. Finally, just as much to get out of the rain as anything else, the group decided to move inside. "Let's present the petition to Eric," was the battle cry. Stopped at Door So the procession of heards, condols

Stopped at Door So the procession of beards, sandals and sideburns scuffled inside and up the stairs. In the corridor leading to the Presi-dent's office, they were stopped by a locked door and a tight-lpped official who barred the way, Joseph Sholtes and Tom Berryhill, Coalition members, were directed to Charles L. Lewis, vice presi-dent for student affairs. Before the stu-dents could walk the half-flight of stairs (Continued on prace four)

(Continued on page four)



PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle ap-pealed to his troubled nation last night to back him in a reform of outmoded institu-tions to be spelled out in a referendum next month. If denicd such backing, he said, he will be unable to continue for long in leading the French people. Everyone sees signs of the need for change, the 77-year-old president said in a television broadcast. The country must settle its tidal wave of disorders, he said, or "tumble through civil war." In general terms De Gaulle asked for "a mandate of renovation" that would give restive millions of students, workers and farmers a greater voice in the conduct of their affairs.

affairs.

Mass Confrontation

Mass Confrontation As the general spoke, more than 20,000 university students stood face to face in the confrontation at the Place de la Bastille with ranks of police barring their way. De Gaulle warned his countrymen that his first duty was "to assure, despite every-thing, the elementary existence of the coun-try as well as public order." If the present crisis is not settled, he solemaly declared, "we will tumble through civil war to the most odius and most ruin-ous adventures and usurpations."

Wave of Unrest Wave of Unrest The wave of social unrest that has strangled the country for more than a week, he said, is a sure sign of the necessity of a change in French society. This transformation, he added, must pro-vide for greater sharing by citizens in the conduct and result of the activities in which they were directly unvolved

they were directly involved. There was no indication, however, that the demonstrating university students and their teachers had listened to or would heed

their teachers had listened to or would need the message. "We don't give a damn for the general." demonstrators chanted as they marched in protest over the exile of their idol and leader, Daniel Colin-Bendit, a German student at Parie University

Paris University. They were brought up short by three rows of police blocking their way to the Place de la Bastille. The students began erecting barricades. Fighting broke out between the two

forces almost immediately, with students hurling stones and police replying with tear-gas grenades. Hurl Tear Gas

Hurl Tear Gas Riot police encircled the huge Lyon rail-way statuon-deserted because of strikes-and drove demonstrators along the narrow streets in a radius of about six blocks. They were hurling tear-gas and conces-sion grenades—the type that cause a heavy

shock wave. The student demonstration came on the heels of two mass orderly processions of workers through the heart of the capital in support of their demands for higher pay and higher fringe benefits.

Farmers Join Protest Farmers joined in the wave of social up-heaval during the day, erecting barricades across national highways and demonstrating against the government's farm policy which they said was ruining farmers.

A number of conflicts between farmers and police broke out in such widely separated cities as Agen, Perigueux, Lyon, Nantes and

Cities as Agen, Forgering and the students' upheaval was caused by worry over the future and concern over the roles they would play in society.

University 'Important' This crisis of the French university, De Gaulle said, "caused by the impotence of that great institution to adapt itself to the modern needs of the nation," has led to "a tidal wave of discutere" of disorders.

ing efforts to establish France's independence in the world. "For nearly 30 years," he said, "the events have imposed upon me, on several grave occasions, the duty of bringing our country around to assuming its own destiny in order to prevent others from doing it . . ." **People TO People** Now, he said, it is time for "the French people to say what they want." "Frenchwomen, French me n, in the month of June you will decide by your votes." he said. 'In case your reply is 'no' it is self-evident that I will not much longer remain in my office." De Gaulle is running the country under the constitution of the Fifth Republic, a na-tional charter giving strong powers to the presidency, for which he won approval by a vote of more than 5 to 1 in the national referendum Sept. 28, 1958.

## USG: 'Call **Off Classes**

The Undergraduate Student Government announced plans yesterday to contact Uni-versity President Eric A. Walker on Monday to see if he will cancel classes on Memorial

Day. James Womer, USG President, said that USG is planning to hold a memorial service in the Hetzel Union Building or Schwab on Thursday afternoon. USG voted this week to boycott classes scheduled on the national holday

"The purpose of calling for a cancellation of classes is that we feel it's inappropriate for classes to be held on a day which is a national holiday to honor this nation's dead." Womer said.

Womer said. To Contact Clergy A committee made up of Womer, USG Vice President Ted Thompson, Congressman Jim Sandman and Terry Klasky, Tony Clif-ford of the Administrative Action Committee, and Jon Fox are preparing letters to be sent to Walker: Richard G. Cunningham, chair-man of the Faculty Senate: Faul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction and David H. Griffiths, assistant director of ad-missions.

missions. The letters, Fox said, are to let these people know what USG has done. The com-mittee is planning to contact local clergy to set up a memorial service to which all students are invited. Faculty imembers will also be contacted to support the USG action. "President Johnson has declared next Thursday a national day of peace and we want to honor our war dead." Fox said. Call for Remembrance Ted Thompson said that it is our duty to

Call for Remembrance Ted Thompson said that it is our duty to "observe our dead and pray for those who are now fighting." He said that faculty and students cannot do this if they are in class

Both Fox and Thompson emphasized that USG is not calling for a boycott of classes. They said that they are merely asking stu-dents to remember what Memorial Day is all about and to attend the services. Fox stated that the services will be held whether the classes are cancelled that day or not.

The committee hopes that classes will be cancelled so that all students may attend the services, but requests that if classes are not cancelled students remember what Me-morial Day is and pray for the war dead, for those fighting and most of all for peace.

## Fifth Round Monday Peace Talk Prospects Poor

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam seemed to slam PARIS (P) — North-Vietnam seemed to slam the door yesterday on any hope of agreement with the United States short of American retreat on the bombing issue, but declined to take the initiative for breaking off preliminary Vietnam

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman said that on the Hanoi side there is no question of breaking off the meeting, which he invariably calls "official conversations." On the American side, willingness to "stay the course" was the keynote. A U.S. spokesman, referring to a description by the North Vietnamese of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman as "per-fidious and obstinate," retorted sharply. "We don't feel we're obstinate." said the American spokesman, William J. Jorden. "We know we're not perfidious. We are trying to find

thing done.' But Hanoi's contention is that its delegation came here to discuss how to end the U.S. bomb-ing of the north and that nothing else can be dis-cussed until that is settled. Hanoi refuses to pay

The Student Coalition Against IDA

crowd

fizzle before Asks for Suggestions

initiative for breaking off preliminary Vietnam peace talks. The word from Hanoi, both from its delega-tion here and from leaders in North Vietnam, sounded harder and more uncompromising than ever as the two sides prepared for a fifth round of talks Monday after a four-day recess. The prospect thus was for either long-term deadlock here or the showdown which could bring the talks to the brink of the collapse, for which neither side wants to take the responsi-bility. bility.

American spokesman, William J. Jorden. "We know we're not perfidious. We are trying to find answers to serious problems which are the con-cern of people all over the world. The sooner we stop throwing adjectives around and come to grips with real issues, the sooner we'll get some-

### **Riot Loss Claims Filed**

NEW YORK (P) — Owners of property destroyed or damaged in April's racial rioting have filed claims totaling millions of dollars against U.S. cities and counties. The ultimate cost will fall

0.5. othes and counties. The ultimate cost will fail on the taxpayers. The claims, which already have reached more than \$4 million in Baltimore and more than \$2 mil-lion in New York, are additional to those against insurance companies. The disorders were touched off by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

insurance companies, the of Dr. Martin Lutner off by the assassination of Dr. Martin Lutner King Jr. Claims for millions more are expected in Washington — the city hardest hit by the rioting —Pittsburgh and other municipalities where loot-

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ing and vandalism occurred. The American Insurance Association has esti-mated riot claims against its members at \$67 mil-lion. That does not include damage to automobiles

lion. That does not include damage to automobiles or losses due to the interruption of some types of business. The association said 21 cities experienced insured losses exceeding \$125,000 each. Approximately 45 lawsuits for reimbursement of uninsured losses have been filed against the city of Baltimore, alleging that the riot damage re-sulted from a situation which the mayor and City Council should have foreseen and prevented. In-sured damage in Baltimore was placed at \$12 mil sured damage in Baltimore was placed at \$12 million

Ing of the north and that nothing else can be dis-cussed until that is settled. Hanoi refuses to pay any price. The voice of the North Vietnamese delegation chief here, Xuan Thuy, was orchestrated with that of Hanoi and its leaders, and the tone was one of granite firmness. The thrust of the message carried by these voices was that the United States cannot win in Vietnam and in fact is actually losing, that it would gain nothing therefore by being stubborn in Paris, that the United States is being perfidious and obstinate in the talks and that the Americans, while calling for restraint, do anything but exer-cise restraint of their own. Speeches of leaders in Hanoi, headed by Premier Pham Van Dong at a meeting of North Vietnam's National Assembly, and broadcasts of Hanoi radio, appeared to be appealing not only to world opinion to bolster the Paris delegation's position, but to internal opinion in North Vietnam as well.

as well;

#### Claims of Victory

Claims of Victory The speeches and broadcasts made extrava-gant claims of huge victories in the South. The official North Vietnamese news agency reported: "Simultaneous attacks on the enemy in seven towns and province capitals and many other points had inflicted severe losses on the American and South Vietnamese forces." In his speech, Dong declared, "Wherever the enemy exists our Vietnamese people have the right to go there and fight him."

### **Priority Revision**

## **PHEAA** Asks Change

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Higher Edu-cation Assistance Agency reon state scholarship grants giv-ing priority to students from families with less than \$8,000

Paul L. Wagner, cheirman of the agency's board of directors, confirmed yesterda; that such a report was published. The Lancaster New Era said

that the proposed change would mean students from families with income of more than \$12,-000 would be at the bottom of

"a change of philosophy" aimed at more adequately serving the most needy stuthe priority list for state scholthe priority list for size at an arships. The change, proposed at an agency meeting Th rsday, will be presented to an executive committee Monday, the news-

dents. The program, now in its third

The program, now in its third year, awarded scholarships, averaging \$800 each, to about 39.000 students this year. In recent appearances before the House and Sena ^ appropri-ations committees. Kenneth Recher, agency executive di-rector, testified that plans were underway to reduce the maxicommittee Monday, the newspaper said. Wagner, a former state senator from Tamaqua, confirmed that the idea of placing students this; illes on first priority, had been proposed. But, he said, a final decision will probably be held up until some "trial run" computer projections are made. Wagner termed the proposal underway to reduce the maxi-mum scholarship from \$1,200 to \$800 to distribute the available

management and the associated press management of the associated press a survey and the second and the second se News From the World, Nation & State

#### **U.S. Bombers Hit Central Highlands**

**SAIGON** — U.S. B52 Stratofortresses, in one of the war's heaviest saturation bombings. hammered suspected North Vietnamese positions in the central highlands yesterday in an attempt to break up an offensive before it

could get under way. In the past 24 hours, the eight-engine high flying bombers loosed nearly 1,000 tons of bombs northwest of the key allied base of Kontum, near the borders of Laos and Cambodia. U.S. intelligence officers believe the North Vietnamese

will try a massive drive across the central plateau to back up their demands at the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks in Paris.

They reported more and more North Vietnamese

troops pouring across the frontier from Laos. U.S. outposts in the highlands have reported heavy enemy traffic nightly along a main north-south road lead-ing from the Laotian border to Dak To. It was around Dak To that U.S. troops in heavy fighting repelled a North Vietnamese attempt to drive across the highlands in 1965. Dak To is 30 miles north of Kontum.

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#### **Drought Causes Electricity Shortage**

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay imposed severe restrict-tions on the use of electricity yesterday and the troubled country's 2.6 million citizens, already plagued by drought and inflation, faced a dark bleak winter. President Jorge Pacheco Areco signed an executive order cutting electric power consumption in half starting Monday. It will mean less light in homes, fewer street

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lights and no electricity for restaurants, cafes and night-clubs after 6 p.m. The action was taken because lack of rain has lowered the water level in the Rincon del Bonete Dam complex to-critical levels. The dam's hydroelectric facilities supply two-thirds of Uruguay's electricity. The new order will affect almost all Uruguayans, already worried about the coming winter, which begins in June in the Southern Hemisphere. Police will be authorized to inspect homes and cut off the electricity of those who use more than they are allowed. Electric cook stoves are prohibited and private homes will be restricted to one, 50-candlepower bub for each room.

#### \* \*

Rain Forces 'Poor People' Evacuation WASHINGTON — Rain turned Resurrection City into a muddy mess yesterday, forcing leaders of the Poor Peo-ple's Campaign to evacuate women, children and the elder-by to nearby churches

ple's Campaign to evacuate women, children and the elder-ly to nearby churches. Campaign officials called for boots, raincoats and tons of gravel and vowed to hold the camp and carry on their fight for more government help for the needy. But former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who sloshed through the ankle-deep mud on a visit, said, "I think this place should be abandoned."

There have been brief showers nearly every day this week, and a steady rain fell for nearly 24 hours beginning Thursday. The forecast called for more rain last night and

today. The campsite was once a grassy plot stretching for six blocks along the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. Trucks and thou-

and a second second

sands of feet long ago beat the grass into the dirt and it is now an unbroken sea of mud.

#### \* Air Force, Navy Search for 'Eggs'

LOS ANGELES — Somewhere in the ocean off Van-denberg Air Force Base are two "eggs" worth \$500,000 each andn efforts of the Air Force and the Navy so far have folded to find the force for the source of the source

each and efforts of the Air Force and the Navy so far have failed to find them. The "eggs" are  $2 \ge 6$  inch metal alloy capsules con-taining radioactive plutonium-238, intended to power in-struments on the unmanned Nimbus 3 spacecraft. The Nim-bus plunged into the Pacific after its launch rocket veered off course and was destroyed last Saturday. Since then as many as five search vessels at a time have fought pounding waves in winds up to 30 knots try-ing to locate the wreckage in water as deep as 300 feet.

\* \*

#### **Pacifists Sentenced For Draft Violation**

Pacifists Sentenced For Draft Violation BALTIMORE, Md. — Two pacifists convicted of pour-ing blood on draft board records were sentenced to six years in federal prison yesterday. A third was given a three-year term and sentencing of a fourth was postponed. Judge Edward S. Northroy's sentencing of the four war protesters, two of them clergymen, in U.S. District Court touched off a disturbance in the hallway, as about 200 spectators surged out of the courtroom. Two male spectators carrying peace pamphlets grap-pled with deputy U.S. marshals who told them that passing out pamphlets is not permitted. This touched off screams of "Justice," "Uncle Tom" and "Where's the gas cham-ber?"

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#### **Republicans Noncommittal on Candidates**

Republicans Noncommittal on Candidates WASHINGTON — A majority of Pennsylvania's 13 Republican congressmen is remaining tight-lipped about whom they favor among the active candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. In a survey conducted by the Associated Press, four of the 13 declined comment and four others said only that they support Gov. Raymond P. Shafer as a favorite son. Of the others, four either endorsed former vice presi-dent Richard M. Nixon or said they were leaning toward support of Nixon. One, Rep. Hermany T. Schneebeli, is backing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. One who declined to comment publicly said privately that he believes Rockefeller has the support of at least eight members of the delegation. The congressman asked not to be identified, however, saying that he is running for re-election and most Repub-licans in his district favor Nixon.

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#### **GOP Candidates Seek Delegate Votes**

HARRISBURG — The Republicans picked up yester-day where the Democrats left off as the wooing of dele-gates to the national nominating conventions continued in

gates to the hardona horimating conventions continued in earnest in Pennsylvania. With the rival camps of both Richard Nixon and Nel-son Rockefeller very much in evidence, the major business on the agenda was the 8 p.m. organizational meeting of the state's 64-man delegation to the GOP convention Aug. 5 in Miami in Miamì

Party leaders intend to attempt to tie the delegation for at least the first ballot to the favorite-son coattails of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

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### opening night

## Experiment in 'Theatre '68'

#### By ALAN SLUTSKIN Collegian Drama Critic

Thursday evening in the Pavilion Theatre, Kelly Yea-ton's experimental workshop was performed just as it has been for the past few weeks. An added element on this particular night was an audience that wached, listened

has been for his plat few weeks, this particular night was an audience and simply joined the fun. The most typical incident occurred during the theatre games at the outset when Pete Whitehead, a graduate student in theatre who was not in-volved in the company, ran onto the stage and hit Sue Ryave, one of the game players. Sue just looked at him, then asked, "What the hell are you doing here?" and Pete just ran off again. That reaction was the essence of "Theatre '68 — New Forms And Expres-sions."

sions." Upon entering the Pavil, immediately ion, one was immediately struck by the light show that

was created through the use SLUTSKIN of a translucent scrim and rear projection at the far end of the arena. Paul Ulrich's lighting, the color and effects by Herb O'Dell, Ted Althof, Robert Bissett and a little of everybody's genius, combined with Greg Smith's sound production to instantaneously prepare all for the approaching involvement.

#### Fun Begins

The fun began with some general interaction simply called "Encounters." Real people meeting each other, not aware of what the other would do or say, reacting and interacting to spontaneous situations. There were no strictly drawn guidelines to restrict the players, and the level of communication with the audience was one of actuality and interpretations and reactions dependent only upon the individual's singular personality structure.

Susan and Phyllis Ryave, identical twins, became in-volved in a mirror game, and even then, although dialogue was involved, the encounter progressed to a point where individual impressions of movement took precedence over verbal communication.

#### Free Forum Movement

The finale of the opening section involved an exercise in free form movement that featured Penny Hairston as the statue and Basil Augustine as the park policeman. Hairston displayed magnificent physical control of his huge frame, while Augustine reacted spontaneously to the situations around him until the final explosion took place with Lou Florimonte.

The tempo then retared drastically as the company progressed into a slow motion experiment with total con-trol and awareness of the body as an instrument. There

were no cameras cutting and no optical tricks, simply the amazing reality of the human form in total control of itself.

The following scene was an adaptation of Michel de Gheldrode's "A Night of Pity." The scene began much like a "play" as Hairston was once more highly effective, this time as the soldier. David Hymes as Bacchus, fluctuated between interpreting the character and reciting a script. This reciting of a semingly endless college verbiage came very close to crippling the tempo until Claire Anne Coyne appeared as the woman and served as the vehicle for some potent reflections of Bacchus. The ensuing dialogue was entwined in specific references that intrinsically generated to universals — "Isn't that child awake yet? How many years will he stay that way with his eyes closed?"

#### Total Experience

The first half of the total experience for the evening was culminated with the appearance of the group in Hagan King's, excellently designed masks and Lucretia Bramlett's choreography that continued to sustain the isolation of movement that had begun in the opening theatre games.

Opening the second half of the workshop was an ex-periment entitled, "Since Feeling Is First." The company appeared blindfolded, and the play was initiated with ex-ploring the area of touch. Subsequently, this moved through the addition of sound and finally, sight until the subtle transition was made into the final rendition of Maxine Furlaud's "Fitz."

Furlaud's "Fitz." "Fitz." was by far the most experimental concept of the evening. Kelly Yeaton's masterful sensitivity to central staging showed as Lynda Harper, Alexandra Kissinger, Don Shall and Don King became involved in overcoming the one obstacle that has always been the greatest prob-lem of arena theatre. In the arena, when two characters are involved in a dialogue, the director manipulates the blocking so that everyone can always see the face of at least one of the actors. However, at all times, at least half of the audience is unable to see the face of the speaker. speaker.

#### Precise Movement

In "Fitz," two couples took identical roles and at-In "Fitz," two couples took identical roles and at-tempted to display a precise simultaneity of movement and speech. The result was an almost perfect coordination of blocking angles and dialogue that was weeks, perhaps months, away from becoming simultaneous. This, how-ever, does not detract from the fact that the experiment was perhaps the freshest, most progressive theatre form ever attempted under the auspices of the University Theatre.

In the past, the opportunities to experience every level of theatre have abounded. The University has been in-volved in musicals, comedies, tragedies, operas, etc. etc., etc. All have used traditional concepts, some have in-jected original introspections. Kelly Yeaton is presenting the most basic, fundamental involvements that will go into the architecture of tomorrow's theatre.



### **Misguided Assumptions on ROTC**

Misguided Assumptions on KOIC To THE EDITOR: Wish to submit an explanation con-cerning the alleged "flagrant act of prejudice" discussed in the 23 May 1968 letter to the editor. Initially, the author of that letter jumped to conclusions and the letter contained misguided assumptions rather than the facts of the matter. The issue was not a racial one, but one of examination policy. The examination was given in two adjacent rooms by a captain and a 1t. colonel. When the two Negre cadeis arrived at the captain's exam room late, in accordance with the captain's longstanding policy, they were denied admission. It is also the captain's policy to allow late arrivals to make up the exam at a later date with no penalty. The colonel, who had no similar admissions policy or exize class zerifs, isent two late arriving white cadets from his class to the captain's class. Complying with the colonel's desire, the captain admitted the white cadets. We sincerely hope for the sake of the service and the

colonel's desire. the captain admitted the white cadets. We sincerely hope for the sake of the service and the nation that the cadet, who failed to gain all the necessary facts before making a decision, will gain some maturity before accepting a commission and the responsibilities which accompany it. We do give credit to the cadet who had the courage to say something when he felt there was a grave injustice, but we feel that good-judgement was lacking when he wrote the letter without all the facts before him. CDT 2LT. Robert Bewley CDT Maj. Mack Brooks

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian wel-

comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy,

and campus or nor-campus

affairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed

by no more than two persons,

and no longer than 30 lines.

They should be brought to the

Collegian office in person so that proper identification of

the writer can be made. If

letters are received by mail,

the Collegian will contact the

signer for verification. The

Collegian editors reserve the

right to fairly select, edit, and

condense all letters.

### Negro History Requested

TO THE EDITOR: It became apparent at Wednesday night's discussion on "The Negro at Penn State" that a course in Negro history should be made a requirement. The Douglas Association is making a much needed and honorable at-tempt at giving the Negro at Penn State a dignified and unified black community that is the equal of the white community. community.

community. Unfortunately, there is a negative reaction to this movement on our part — the whites. We feel threatened by a Negro society with an equal stature to our society be-cause it disrupts our unjustifiable feeling of superiority. For this reason and the many other causes of prejudice, both Negro and white students should be required to take a course that will honor the contributions of the Negro to our nation, whether they be in music, art, literature, or labor. labor.

This will give the white students a part of the Negro history that no history course has ever shown us, and it will offer the Negro students a more complete knowledge of their heritage.

Such a course would at least be a positive step in bridging the gap between our two societies. For, if preju-dices are to be reduced, the Negro must have a dignified society and the whites must understand and honor their society.

Louis Alexander '70 Robert Johnston '70

### Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Baily Collegian 62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: Charles Brown, Faith Tanney, Narvey Reeder. Adviser: Donna 3. Clemson.





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**GMA** 

**New Faculty Member** An authority on Chinese liter-ature and history has been ap-pointed to the faculty at the University's Capitol Campus.

He is Shih-chuan Chen, assistant professor of literature at the University of Pittsburgh. SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968

### **Collegian Notes**

# **MRC Honors Army House**

The Men's Residence Coun-cil has awarded its Outstand-ing Living Unit trophy to McKean Hall's Army House, for the highest accumulation of scholastic, athletic and so-cial points of the University's men's dormitories.

men's dormitories. Music with a local flavor will be among the attractions tonight when Penn State's Symphonic Wind Ensemble presents its annual spring concert. The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Schwab and will include six student musi-cians from Centre County. The six are Thomas For-tunato, tympanist and presi-dent of the Wind Ensemble; William Henning. baritone and tuba; Nancy McMullen, bass clarinet: Phoebe Gill, oboe; Sarah Bell, French horn; and Michael Hennessey, French horn.

French horn.

Road Closed Curtin Road South of Bea-ver Stadium, between Univer-sity Drive and Porter Road, will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The road has been closed to vehicular traffic because of the Pennsylvania Interscho-lastic Athletic Association meets at Beaver Stadium, to allow the road to be used by pedestrians.

those separated by a gener-ation can discuss. The stu-dents wanted to know why IDA ties shouldn't be severed if the University wouldn't be "mortally wounded" by the loss, as Walker has reported.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Shoot Pool from

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Just

75c per hour

AT THE ARMENARA

**BOWLING LANES** 

**DIRECTLY ACROSS** 

**FROM SOUTH HALLS** 

**IDA** Protesters

**Serve Petition** 



Philip Hefner, associate The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "Tantum Ergo," by Bruckner, with Michael



PHILIP HEFNER Chapel Speaker Tomorrow

professor of systematic theol-ogy at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, will speak on the topic, "Between Desolation and Peace," at University Chapel Service, 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.



Yasbin Honored Ron Yasbin East Halls con-gressman, has been awarded a trophy, presented by the East Halls Council in appre-ciation for his "outstanding service." Yasbin has been active since his freshman year when he first gathered petition signa-tures for the dean of men to open the sun decks in East.

open the sun decks in East. After serving as social com-mittee chairman, he was elect-

Ready For

Bouman directing, June Mil-ler, organist, will play works by Olivier Messiaen and Die-trich Buxtehude. Serves on Panel William L. Dulaney, assist-ant professor of journalism, served as a panelist last week at a conference on race rela-Serves on Panel William L. Dulaney, assist-ant professor of journalism, served as a panelist last week at a conference on race rela-tions and suburban news , media at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan versity and East Halls. AFROTC Staff Rochester, Michigan. The conference was spon-A new cadet staff has taken over the 720th Detachment of the Air Force Reserve Offi-

The conference was spon-sored by the Community Re-lations Service, U.S. Depart-ment of Justice; the Mott Center for Community Af-fairs, Oakland University; and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. Dulaney is a consultant to the Community Relations Service which was created by the Civil Bights Acts of 1964

the Air Force Reserve Offi-cers Training Corps. The new officers are Cadet Major Stephen Barllett, group commander; Cadet Cpt. Peter Zapalo, group executive of-ficer; Cadet Cpt. Barry Bol-dissar, operations officer; Ca-det 2nd Lt. John Boor, assist-ant operations officer; and ant operations officer; and Cadet 1st Lt. William Magrethe Civil Rights Acts of 1964 to assist communities in re-solving racial problems.

Cadet 1st Lt. William Magre-rum, personnel officer. Other new officers are Ca-det 2nd Lt. William Roths-child, administration officer; Cadet 1st Lt. John Harris, in-formation officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Creasy, accounting and finance officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Rodney Elgin, personnel services officer; and Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen Sarcon, group in-spector. ∢ N S S S 

spector. Ž **Stereo Broadcast** Radio station WDFM will begin broadcasting all of its

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3 OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1, 1968

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> LIGHT SHOW DANCE CONCERT

with

THE MUNCHKINS

SATURDAY, MAY 25 **HUB Ballroom** 

8:30 75c Siege Commander Discloses **Khe Sanh Tactic Preference** 

But he added, without appearing to be critical: "Gen. Westmoreland didn't consult me nam." Lownds told Pentagon newsmen that his assignment was to defend Khe Sanh and that the mission did not change through the duration of the attacks between January and ind-March. Lownds told Pentagon newsmen that his assignment was to defend the Sanh and that the mission did not change through the duration of the attacks between January and infiltration routes into the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The colonel who commanded Marines through the seige of Khe Sanh indicated yesterday that he would have preferred more counter-attacking, but nam's Demilitarized Zone was under heavy he said that higher authorities selected main-ly a "set piece battle." "It was chosen that it would be more Marine Col. David E. Lownds said that of a set piece battle."

he never felt Khe Sanh was being used as "bait" to lure a big North Vietnamese of-fensive. But he added, without appearing to be in the area.



Last Blast Before The Last of the **Blasted Bugler!** 

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