

Partly sunny and warm today with a chance for scattered afternoon and evening showers. High near 80. Mild tonight; low near 55. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a few showers. High near 70. Chance of rain near zero this morning. 40% this afternoon through tomorrow.



## Seven Colleges Define Regulations

# Pass-Fail Plans Announced

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Seven Colleges of the University yesterday announced their plans for implementing the new Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system.

Agriculture students may schedule up to 12 credits on the S-U basis, with not more than one course on the S-U system in any one term.

Courses required by the College of Agriculture for all majors, as outlined under the heading "Basic Minimum Requirements for Graduation" in the catalog of Baccalaureate Degree Programs, may not be scheduled on the S-U basis. In other words, at least 12 credits in speaking and writing skills, 25 in biological and physical sciences, six in mathematics, 12 in social sciences or humanities, and four in physical education, must be scheduled under the conventional (A-B-C-D-F) system.

Courses in the student's major specifically prescribed by prefix and number in the Baccalaureate Degree Programs catalogue may not be scheduled on the S-U basis.

### College of Arts and Architecture

A major in the College of Arts and Architecture may schedule any course for which he is eligible under the S-U program except those courses in his major subject.

### College of Business Administration

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tion students may take not more than 18 credits on the S-U basis from among the following groups of courses in the CBA curriculum:

• from the free elective category — any course

• from the science arts, humanities, foreign languages, social science and the directed elective categories—any course which requires as prerequisite at least one other specified course in the same field.

The intent of the latter requirement is to prevent students from electing and concentrating S-U grades in fundamental introductory courses in the sciences, and social sciences, and to encourage them to use the option for intermediate and advanced courses in these fields as was the intent of the University Senate action.

All other courses such as the business core, the major field, and mathematics requirements must be taken under the conventional grading system.

### Health and Physical Education

Students in this college will be limited to nine credits on the Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory system within their graduation credit count.

Students who desire to utilize the S-U system for courses which are not a part of the specific degree program may schedule up to the maximum number of credits (18) on the S-U basis.

Health and Physical Education majors may schedule free electives and Humanities electives on the S-U system.

Recreation and Parks majors may take one cultural arts or free elective course in each of their 7th, 9th or 10th terms on the S-U basis.

Park Administration option students may take the same courses during each of their 7th, 9th or 12th terms.

Outdoor Education option students may take a cultural arts, arts or free elective course during each of their 7th, 8th, 9th or 10th terms.

### College of Engineering

A student in the College of Engineering may take up to 12 credits under the S-U grading program. These credits may be selected from the biological science group, the social-humanistic group or from the elective courses other than in the major. Technical electives in the major may also be selected with the approval of the head of the student's department.

### College of Human Development

Students in the College of Human Development may schedule as many as 18 credits in any course on the S-U basis. Courses graded for all students on a Pass-Fail basis, such as GFS 311, will not apply toward the 18-credit maximum.

Students will not be allowed to schedule more than two S-U courses in any one term.

Advanced standing students will be restricted to no more than nine credits if they have transferred nine or more credits from another institution.

### College of Science

The faculty of the College of Science voted that each department will administer its own S-U grading system that will operate within the outlines established by the University Senate.

Department of Astronomy: nine credits of only unrestricted electives on a S-U system.

Biochemistry: up to 18 S-U credits of courses that are not required by number in the catalog statement of the biochemistry major, plus physical education.

Biophysics and Botany: Nine

credits of only unrestricted electives

Chemistry: a maximum of 12 credits on the S-U basis selected from the unrestricted electives and the social science and the humanities requirements.

Computer Science: students may take up to 18 credits on a S-U basis of all courses except for computer science courses, Speech 200, English 1, 2 or 3 or Electrical Engineering 471.

Mathematics: students may take 18 credits on a S-U basis subject to the following restrictions: a maximum of six credits in the sciences excluding Physics 201, 202, 203, 204, 221, 222, and 224. A maximum of six credits in the Humanities, Social Sciences and the Arts. Any other S-U credits can be only unrestricted electives.

Medical Technology and Microbiology: students may take up to 18 credits on the S-U basis in physical education, the arts, humanities, and social sciences and unrestricted electives.

Physics: students may take up to 18 credits on a S-U basis except in physics, mathematics and chemistry.

Premedicine: up to 18 credits on an S-U basis of only unrestricted electives.

Premedical-Medical Program: as this is an experimental program under the joint control of both the Jefferson Medical College and the University, no courses may be taken on a S-U basis.

Science and Zoology: up to nine credits of only unrestricted electives may be taken on the S-U basis.

Not Yet Released  
Plans for the Colleges of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Liberal Arts, and Education have not yet been released.

"Satisfactory" in a course scheduled on the S-U basis is defined as the equivalent of "D" or better on the conventional A-B-C-D-F grading system in that course. Quality points for S-U courses will not be tabulated toward the student's grade average, but credit will be recorded toward his total credit requirements if he passes the course. An unsatisfactory grade will receive neither credit nor quality points.



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellifant

## Pinapple Upside Down Cheesecake

PORTRAIT OF an agile young man who took to heart the sign beside the "Dadaism" booth on the ground floor of the HUB—a project of USG's 1968 Spring Arts Festival. The festival continues through Saturday. More information on page 4.

# Confusion Plagues Ritenour Question

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The confusion about the overnight bed charges for University students at Ritenour Health Center increased yesterday.

Near the end of Winter Term, Steve Gerson, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Administrative Action Committee, Jeff Long, USG president, William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, and James Keford, USG presidential assistant in charge of the tuition hike, traveled to Harrisburg to talk with state legislators about the proposed tuition increase and the Ritenour situation.

When the group returned, Gerson said, "The Ritenour problem is solved." At that time Gerson explained that two of the most influential state senators had agreed to co-sponsor legislation that would "permit us to subtract the Ritenour charges from the general deposit."

Gerson and Cromer explained that in the spring of 1967, the student body had "overwhelmingly voted for this action" in a referendum. Gerson added that, "probably beginning next year (Fall Term, 1968) the Ritenour charges will be subtracted from general deposits."

Gerson said the legislation would provide for approximately \$3 per year to be subtracted from each student's general deposit to cover Ritenour fees.

The two senators who Gerson said had agreed to sponsor the necessary legislation are Sen. Preston B. Davis, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and Sen. George N. Wade, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Gerson said last term that "two such influential men sponsoring this legislation will almost certainly result in its being passed."

Last week, The Daily Collegian found that neither Sen. Davis nor Sen. Wade says he knows anything about the Ritenour problem or about his sponsoring a solution to the problem.

When asked about the proposed legislation, Sen. Davis replied, "I don't have any idea what you are talking about." To the same query, Sen. Wade answered, "I don't know what you mean. I never heard of this before."

Davis said he "vaguely" remembered a conversation with some University students "some time ago," but added, "I don't recall anything about a Ritenour problem or any such promise."

Both Davis and Wade said they wanted to help USG. Both promised to give the matter their immediate attention, but Davis added, "We can't do anything without knowing the facts and knowing what you want us to do."

When informed of the senators' statements, Gerson said, "There must be some misunderstanding." He added that the legislation "might have been" given to a subordinate for action.

When asked about this possibility, Wade said, "If such a thing happened, it would be in the files and we have no record of it."

Gerson and Cromer both said, "There must be some mistake." Gerson added that he will send a letter to both legislators to "find out what is going on."

## Collegian Wins First Class Rating

The Daily Collegian has been awarded a First Class rating by Associated Collegiate Press for Fall Term 1967.

The award, second highest given by ACP, was determined in competition with other daily collegiate newspapers. Collegian scored 3,510 out of a possible 3,800

points to win the honor. A score of 3,300 is necessary to qualify for the First Class Division.

ACP Critical Service rates each newspaper in three broad categories — coverage, content and physical properties. Each of these categories is further rated so that 24 separate divisions are evaluated.

# Students To Present IDA Petition to USG

By JIM HARVEY and MIKE ALEXANDER  
Collegian Staff Writers

Students protesting the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analysis met last night to discuss documentation of specific IDA activities. Neil Buckley, traveling correspondent for Students for a Democratic Society, addressed about 100 students who discussed IDA and methods of ejecting it from campus.

An IDA fact sheet described the organization of IDA and some of its alleged projects. The main research and development facilities are located at Arlington, Va. Here, the paper claims, weapon mock-ups and simulation models are constructed. IDA computers, used extensively in the processing of data for counterinsurgency work, are located at Princeton, N.J., the fact sheet states.

The aspect of IDA most vitally connected with the 11 universities involved is the Jason Division, a large number of professors actively recruited by the universities to do part-time IDA work, the statement claims.

### Economic Fact

"The reasons IDA is accepted by the universities is two-fold," Buckley charged. "The most obvious reason is the economic funds come from the federal government — much of it from the military, he said.

"Another fundamental reason for trustees' supporting IDA," Buckley said, "is their personal holdings in corporations which rely upon in-

stitutions such as IDA to prevent insolvency in underdeveloped countries where these companies have markets, access to raw materials, and cheap labor to work in their factories located there."

"We know Penn State is formally affiliated with IDA," Buckley said. "We also know of defense-related projects being carried out at this university. We must make value judgements as to the direction and goal of these projects," he added.

### Petition

Following the formal meeting, groups were dispatched to residence hall areas to get signatures for a petition to be presented at a Undergraduate Student Government meeting tonight. A petition to be considered by USG must have a minimum of 2,000 signatures and be presented before 7 p.m. the day of the meeting.

The circulated petition contains two articles:

• The University shall make available as public record all documents in its possession relating to Penn State's IDA work."

• The Board of Trustees shall convene in emergency session to vote to disaffiliate the University with IDA.

Speaking about the chances of USG passage of a bill against IDA, USG town congressman, Terry Klasky, said, "I can see USG supporting the idea of obtaining documents which will indicate whether IDA projects actually are on campus." He added that he foresees a USG demand for disaffiliation with IDA.

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## U.S. Troops Sweep Saigon Outskirts

SAIGON — Under intense fire, U.S. troops swept into the southwestern outskirts of Saigon yesterday to head off enemy forces trying to break into the capital.

The U.S. Command said that since the enemy attack opened Sunday, 2,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have been killed in what one officer called the enemy's "peace talk offensive."

In the far north, North Vietnamese rockets struck South Vietnamese installations at the big allied base of Da Nang and Quang Tri, but the enemy made no attempt to follow up with a ground attack.

This followed the pattern of the widespread attacks Sunday on more than 100 South Vietnamese cities and military installations. The allies believe the blows were intended to strengthen North Vietnam in talks in Paris this week, and they braced for more such attacks.

## Pontiff To Attend Eucharistic Congress

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI will fly to Latin America in August for his sixth trip aboard and history's longest journey by a pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, 11,650 miles both ways.

The jet trip to a world Eucharistic Congress and a meeting of Latin-American bishops in Colombia will take a Pope for the first time to predominantly Catholic South America, a continent beset with social and religious upheaval.

The journey, planned to last two or three days, will serve to stress the Pope's concern with this upheaval and with strengthening the Church's message to the world of salvation through obedience to the teachings of Christ—the theme of the congress.

The trip comes against a background of concern over

the health of the 70-year-old pontiff and of opposition by some Catholic groups in South America.

## Kennedy Stars Repeat In Nebraska

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is ready to duplicate in next Tuesday's Nebraska primary with the men, money and movement formula that landed him on top in Indiana's three-man, Democratic presidential contest.

But the outcome in Nebraska of his basic contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., could be even less clearcut than the results of the massive effort which gave the New York senator 42 per cent of the Indiana Democratic vote.

President Johnson's name remains on the Nebraska ballot, despite his March 31 announcement that he would not accept renomination. Friends are working quietly to mount a write-in campaign for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the Nebraska foray, to be concentrated in weekend rounds, Kennedy will carry with him the controversy over the money he is spending in an attempt to duplicate the primary sweep that helped his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, win the party nomination in 1960.

## Pentagon Silent on Vietnam Infiltration

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is remaining close-mouthed on how North Vietnam was able to infiltrate 80,000 to 100,000 troops into South Vietnam this year despite a \$1 billion obstacle system below the DMZ.

Defense officials have apparently chosen to ignore all questions about the effectiveness of the anti-infiltration setup, announced last Sept. 7 by Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense.

McNamara ordered officials at the time not to discuss operational details which might help the enemy learn how

to overcome the system. But the Defense Department has extended this cloak of secrecy to cover such questions as how much tax money has been and will be spent on the barrier, and whether the system is having any discernible effect on infiltration.

## Rescue Near for West Virginia Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. — The spirit of 15 coal miners, entombed since Monday in spaces that allow only a few to stand erect, remained high yesterday despite word that officials had been over-optimistic in predicting their imminent rescue.

C. E. Richardson, president of the company that owns the flooded mine, could not set a new target time. He said it probably would not be before Wednesday midnight. Officials had hoped to have the miners out early in the day. Confusion developed yesterday on the identities of the men trapped in three separate groups. No word has been received from the men farthest into the mine when waters from an adjoining mine poured in Monday. They are feared dead.

Company officials have not released a list of the men in each group, but said there were 10 two miles deep in the mountain, two at a point 1 1/2 miles in, and 13 one mile from the mine entrance.

## Raystown Dam Project Hotly Contested

WASHINGTON — A \$4.5 million item in President Johnson's budget for the proposed Raystown dam and reservoir in central Pennsylvania was opposed and supported before a House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday.

Support came from three members of the state's congressional delegation and a 60-member group from the area. Opposition forces were led by Gene Henry of Martins-

burg. He estimated his group numbered about 50. Henry said he objected to the project on the ground it would be mainly for recreation rather than for flood control.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who sided with the proponents as did Sen. Joseph D. Clark, D-Pa., and Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., said the project offered the promise of a better life "for the people in this large area of Pennsylvania's Appalachian region."

Samuel A. Reimert, of Huntingdon, said the dam is unfeasible and impracticable and would be "a complete waste of the taxpayer's money at a time when our nation is practically bankrupt and we are conducting a costly Vietnam war."

## Private, Parochial School Aid Approved

HARRISBURG — An historic bill that would authorize state financial aid to private and parochial schools was passed by the House yesterday over the opposition of the Republican leadership and in the face of a possible gubernatorial veto.

The roll call was 105-80, as proponents from both sides of the aisle joined to muster a constitutional majority with three votes to spare. The measure was sent to the Senate where it faces new administration attempts at amendment.

The bill, the first of its kind to be approved by either chamber, was strongly backed by the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference. An estimated 600,000 Catholic school children would be the major beneficiaries of the legislation.

Most Protestant and public education groups opposed the measure either on grounds that it was unconstitutional or that there was not enough money to finance adequately the state's public schools to divert funds to the nonpublic schools.