

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Cool,
Occasional Rain

The Daily Collegian



A Key
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1960

FIVE CENTS

Student Charged With Robbery Of \$1200 in Goods From Sears

A University student charged with the Sunday morning burglary of about \$1200 in merchandise from the Sears & Roebuck store in Altoona has been admitted to an Altoona hospital for psychiatric treatment, State College Chief of Police John R. Juba said yesterday.

Edwin Adolph Mroz, freshman in chemistry and physics from McLean, Va., was arrested by State College Police Monday afternoon.

Juba said Mroz was arrested after a counselor noticed him shooting a rifle in the Nittany area. The counselor inquired why stores were permitted to sell rifles to students living in residence halls, and when officials checked the hall, they found that the rifle was one of several stolen articles.

Mroz said in a statement to police that he stole a car from the Oldsmobile garage in State College Saturday night to make the trip to Altoona. Police were notified of the missing car and information on it was sent to all area police.

Mroz said he broke a rear window and entered the Sears store. When he was leaving Altoona, he was stopped for a traffic violation, but drove away as the officer was writing the ticket.

He said in the statement that he stopped in Potters Mills and shot at a dog and at the car of a State College couple.

After Mroz unloaded the goods at his dormitory, he took the car back into State College where it ran out of gas at East College Ave. and High St.

In the statement Mroz said that he had also taken merchandise from the Electric Supply Co. on Oct. 1.

Mroz will be arraigned on charges of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods when he is discharged from the hospital, Juba added.

Assistant Dean of Men LeRoy Austin said last night that the University will take action on the matter in spite of the fact that Mroz's father has applied to his college for withdrawal. No decisions will be made until the police complete their charges Austin said, but the University will take serious action.

The goods stolen from the Sears store include a TV set, transistor radios, record changer, amplifier, a portable heater, two rifles, scopes, shells, hand-warmers for hunting, hunting socks, a gun case, 30 hunting knives and a suitcase. Juba said transistor radios were taken from the Electric Supply Co. (Continued on page eight)

200 Students Demonstrate At Ogontz

Over 200 students at the University's Ogontz Campus took part in a demonstration against inadequate parking facilities yesterday afternoon, according to Laurie Cameron, a reporter for the Ogontz Campus News.

The Campus has 400 parking spaces and about 1200 day school students, he said. The school charges a registration fee of \$7.50 per semester for autos, and parking spaces are available to registered cars on a first-come first-served basis.

Ogontz Campus Director Coleman Hergel said in yesterday's Philadelphia Daily News that the University is trying to help the students, but that property owners in the neighborhood have caused the acute parking situation. Students have been deprived of parking close to the campus by recent "No Parking" signs, he said.

Students of the commuter campus are fined \$25 for parking an unregistered car on a school lot, a minimum of \$1 for parking on neighborhood streets and in at least one case, an extra \$25 was added to the original \$25 fine because a student parked on a lot without permission, Cameron said.

It is reported that students are collecting names on a protest petition, and that nearly all of the 1200 day students have signed it.

Plans are being formulated to obtain increased parking facilities over the summer, Stanley H. Campbell, director of special projects, said, but added that he does not "know where they are parking now."

Cloudy Skies, Rain Expected

The change to much colder weather has been delayed until tomorrow by the development of a storm system in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Although this storm system has postponed the arrival of the cold arctic air for about 24 hours, it will make the change to colder weather more marked than had previously been expected.

Occasional rain, which is associated with the storm, will begin in this area during the afternoon and then continue intermittently tonight.

Somewhat cooler weather is due today because cloudy skies will obscure the sun. A high of 55 degrees is predicted.

The cool temperatures will continue tonight and a minimum of 50 is expected.

Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder weather is due tomorrow with a chance of a few showers or snow flurries.

Clearing skies and very cold weather is due tomorrow night with subfreezing temperatures expected. A low of 28 degrees is predicted for early Friday.

Student Tickets Gone for Sat.

All the student tickets for the Artists Series concert to be presented Saturday by pianist, Leon Fleisher, have been distributed.

There are about 25 faculty and non-student tickets still on sale at the Hetzel Union desk.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the concert was changed to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab because of a wrist injury sustained by the pianist Monday.

Fleisher will present compositions by Johannes Brahms, Leon Kirchner and Franz Schubert in his concert.

Unemployment Increases

HARRISBURG (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation increased 29 per cent in the week ending Oct. 7, the State Bureau of Employment Security said yesterday.

Initial claims rose from 29,828 to 38,563 during the week.

Disarmament Gets Top Billing at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN General Assembly's main Political Committee agreed yesterday to give disarmament top billing on its list of hot East-West issues for debate.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to that course — but actual prospects remained dim for any immediate break in the long-standing deadlock on actual disarmament negotiations.

After long procedural wrangling the committee gave second spot to President Eisenhower's African aid program and third to the question of independence for Algeria.

Agreement to put disarmament ahead of everything else in the 99-nation committee came after a surprise proposal from newly independent Nigeria that the Eisenhower program be given the No. 1 spot.

But after the United States, the Soviet Union and a number of other nations stressed the desire to see disarmament taken up first, the Nigerian delegate, Jaja Wachuku, said he would be satisfied to have issues related to Africa dropped to second place.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth expressed hope that Eisenhower's proposal be placed as high as possible on the committee's work schedule. But he said the United States had already made clear in assembly debate it gave disarmament top priority.

Eisenhower proposed in his assembly speech Sept. 22 that the United Nations consider a broad program for the independence and development of the newly independent African nations.

Wadsworth said the United States would present a preliminary outline of ideas that might be included in such a program. He indicated other members of the committee, especially the African representatives, would have to be consulted before definite plans could be presented.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, recalled that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in his assembly appearances, had put emphasis on disarmament. He chided other members of the committee who appeared to line up behind the Nigerian view that it might be a good idea to delay disarmament discussion while East-West relations were so tense.

Actually the political committee has four separate disarmament items before it.

Limits On Campaigns Proposed

A proposal aimed at imposing a strict limitation of funds and campaign displays used in campus elections was given unanimous approval last night by SGA Cabinet.

The proposal, drawn up by Walter Darran (U.-Sr.), suggests that SGA appropriate funds from its budget to be used only for radio broadcast time and printed poster displays containing pictures and qualifications of candidates.

Cabinet members approved the main idea of the bill and offered several suggestions meant to make the restrictions of the proposal more implicit.

Members of Cabinet agreed unanimously that a bill of this nature is a necessity to raise the standards of campus elections. In the past, candidates have been required to use personal funds during the campaigning period.

This year, if the proposal is approved by Assembly, \$700 would be appropriated for the publicity of the two elections—not more than \$300 in the fall and the remainder in the spring.

With SGA paying for the campaigns, it would be possible for any student to run for an SGA office or Assembly position without having to consider the extra money involved, Cabinet felt.

Since Darran's bill was not drawn up in time for the Rules Committee to put it on the agenda, it will have to be brought up on the Assembly floor tomorrow night. It must have a two-thirds approval vote by Assembly to be added to the agenda. If it is added, it will then be up for discussion and a subsequent vote.

Issues 1960

Davis Analyzes Party Health Stands

By LYNNE CEREFICE
(This is the first of a series—*"Issues 1960"*—on the stands of the presidential candidates with interpretation by University professors.)

Medical care for the aged has become a prominent issue in the 1960 presidential campaign, with Democratic and Republican platforms taking opposing stands on this issue.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the Republicans propose the development of a health program that would provide the aged with protection against burdensome costs of health care.

The Republican plan suggests that this program be carried out on a "private enterprise" basis. Beneficiaries would be provided with the option of purchas-

ing private health insurance, which would encourage commercial carriers and voluntary insurance organizations to continue their efforts to develop sound coverage plans for the senior population.

The Republicans also maintain that such a program should protect the personal relationship of patient and physician and include state participation.

On the other hand, Senator John F. Kennedy and the Democrats advocate a health program for the aged which would provide medical care benefits as an integral part of the Social Security insurance system.

They would use the contributory machinery of the Social Security system for insurance covering hospital bills and other high-cost medical services. For those who have never been eli-

gible for Social Security coverage, the Democratic plan would provide corresponding benefits by appropriations from the general revenue.

A national health program that would meet the total needs of the American people until they reached the age of 65 and still prove feasible for the aged would be the ideal plan, according to Arthur F. Davis, doctor of public health and professor of physical education.

Davis said that we need a more "humanistic" touch to our medical program and that both the Democratic and Republican platform proposals have merits toward this end.

He explained that under Nixon's program the individual would take out voluntary insurance with private institutions, while under (Continued on page eight)



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower

WHAT IS IT??? Water was much in evidence yesterday as the University tested a new piece of fire fighting equipment. The fog spray is placed between two buildings to prevent the spread of fire between them.