

Partly sunny, breezy and mild today. High near 68. Cooler to night; low near 40. Partly cloudy, windy and unseasonably cool tomorrow with a few light showers possible. High near 56. Sunny and warmer Monday and probably Tuesday.

The Daily Collegian



Week in Review
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VOL. 68, No. 117

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Athlete's Heart Transplanted To Carpenter

LONDON — The heart of an athlete who ran every day until the day he died kept up a normal beat yesterday for carpenter Joseph Rizzor, the day after a surgical team transplanted it in him.

Doctors at Stanford Medical Center said the next two or three days will be critical for Rizzor. His new heart is that of a man who died of a brain hemorrhage after keeping fit by running, bowling, swimming and hiking.

Rizzor's heart and blood pressure were reported normal. But doctors said his ailing lungs must adjust to a new heart.

In addition, an Arizona accountant is doing fine after receiving the heart of a young woman in the world's ninth heart transplant.

The tenth heart transplant was performed yesterday in London. Doctors at the National Heart Hospital there report the fourth transplant operation within a week.

The Nation

King Followers Plan Poor People's March

MARKS, Miss — The Poor People's March on Washington, an infant that hopes to grow into a political giant, wrestled with organizational and recruiting problems yesterday.

"We are setting teams to fan out and tell these people what we are trying to do and how they can help," said the Rev. James Bevel, a bearded Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesman.

The march, brainchild of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, is an attempt to draft the SCLC's technique of provocative but non-violent "constructive tension" onto a push for economic change.

From this small beginning, here in this quiet Delta town, population 2,500, SCLC hopes to develop the campaign into a political movement of the poor, black or white, with the power to prod Congress into action.

"This is no longer a civil rights thing," said Bevel. "This is economic. We intended to force the power structure of this country to divert more energy—and by that I mean money—into getting 40 million Americans into this nation's economic mainstream."

Wide Split Expected in Texas Voting

DALLAS, Tex. — Texans begin deciding today how the state will vote in the Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions with the wildest split in the GOP instead of the Demos for a change.

In what for Texas is a big political day, citizens also will: Determine whether former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and his American party get on the state's general election ballot.

Nominate, send into runoffs or elect candidates for office from the precincts to the Governor's Mansion and Congress.

Precinct conventions will follow the closing of the polls at 8 p.m. EDT and it is there that the complexion of presidential nominating delegations is determined.

County and state conventions will be held later for final selection, but control of the nominating delegation generally is determined in the precincts.

Democrats are expected to name Gov. John Connally as their favorite son. Republicans probably will name Sen. John Tower of Texas.

But there the unity ends among Republicans. One group, called "the old guard" in Texas, favors Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and after that Richard Nixon.

Civil Liberties Union Takes Morals Case

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday it has taken the case of a 22-year-old woman who charges she lost her security clearance and Army job on the basis of reports that she was immoral.

"It's an outrageous case," said Lawrence Speiser, director of the ACLU office here. "This woman was coerced into resigning. We're in touch with the Army now about the matter. We'll try to get them to rescind their actions on this case and give the woman a chance for reinstatement."

Carolyn Lea Tatnall of Philadelphia said she resigned April 19 as a photographic technician for the Army Map Service following a 2½-hour Pentagon interrogation about her intimate life and after an Army security officer told her later that he had seven reports of what he called her immorality.

The security officer refused to show her the reports or name the sources, she said, and the next day her boss told her to resign or be fired.

Harold P. Dunning, personnel chief for the Army Map Service, confirmed there had been a "routine background investigation" of Miss Tatnall but denied she was told to resign or be fired.

The State

Health Dept. Warns of Dangers of Poisons

PHILADELPHIA — Poisons kill—and only the public can guard themselves against accidents that take too many lives, particularly children, in Pennsylvania. Last year there were about 50,000 persons poisoned in the Keystone State, with 23 deaths.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health wages an unceasing campaign to remind the public of the dangers of poisons, frequently found in the home and usually in plain sight and unprotected.

Most poisons have antidotes and doctors, summoned promptly, usually can save a life. But there's no serum or vaccine that protects against substances swallowed either unwittingly or deliberately.

Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., state secretary of health, says his department never ceases its educational campaign aimed at telling the public how to protect themselves against poisons.

The main idea is to keep all dangerous substances, even medicines believed innocuous, out of a child's reach. Locking cabinets is an excellent precaution.

"There are also dangerous substances in many household preparations," said Georges. "These preparations are often found under kitchen sinks, and in broom closets."

Judge Postpones Star's Induction Order

PITTSBURGH — A judge postponed indefinitely yesterday the Army inductions of a professor and a college student who turned in their draft cards to protest the war in Vietnam.

The action by Judge Louis Rosenberg of U.S. District Court clears the way for appellate federal court review for Dr. David Colfax, 31, and David Worstel, 21.

Judge Rosenberg first declared he had no jurisdiction in the case, but later ordered the postponements pending a review by the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said the judge's actions were inconsistent, and said the government will seek Monday to have the induction proceedings rescheduled.

Colfax is a sociology professor at the University of Connecticut and a father of two. Worstel, of suburban McCandless Township, is a full-time student at the University of Chicago.

Both were reclassified 1-A recently and ordered to report for induction by their draft boards here for failure to possess their registration cards, a violation of the draft law.

Each claimed his induction amounted to unconstitutional punishment infringing on their freedom of speech.

U.S., North Vietnam Agree

Paris Chosen for Talk Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced agreement with North Vietnam yesterday to begin preliminary peace talks in Paris May 10 or shortly thereafter.

Johnson immediately coupled his announcement in a nationally televised news conference with a sober warning against expecting that these first direct U.S.-North Vietnamese talks will quickly end the war.

He said, "We hope this agreement on initial contact will prove a step forward and can represent a mutual and a serious movement by all parties toward peace in Southeast Asia."

But the President added: "I must, however, sound a cautionary note. This is only the very first step. There are many, many hazards and difficulties ahead."

Actually, the preliminary sessions are expected only to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for

serious peace negotiations.

First public word of a break in the month-old stalemate over a site for the proposed preliminary talks came in a Hanoi broadcast heard by U.S. monitors shortly before Johnson's 10 a.m. DT meeting with newsmen.

It was Johnson's first scheduled, live-televised news conference here since Nov. 17 — but administration officials insisted the President had no secret, advance knowledge of the Hanoi decision on Thursday when he scheduled the conference.

The Hanoi statement followed customary Communist language denouncing the United States for aggression in Vietnam, with announcement of agreement to dispatch a special envoy to Paris.

North Vietnam believes, the broadcast said, "Paris, just as Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Warsaw, Poland, is an appropriate venue for the formal and bilateral talks" with the United States.

"These formal talks will begin on

10 May, 1968 or a few days later."

In the maneuver over a site since the opposing sides first declared their readiness for direct talks April 3, the United States had suggested 15 possible Asian and European capitals while North Vietnam held to Warsaw and Phnom Penh.

Johnson had refused to accept the Communist site choices on grounds that the meeting place should be in neutral territory, with communications facilities for diplomatic dispatches open for press coverage and accessible to representatives of the various governments with interests in the Vietnam war.

Neither side officially proposed Paris. But both were careful not to reject the French capital, either, when French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve d'Murville suggested its availability April 18.

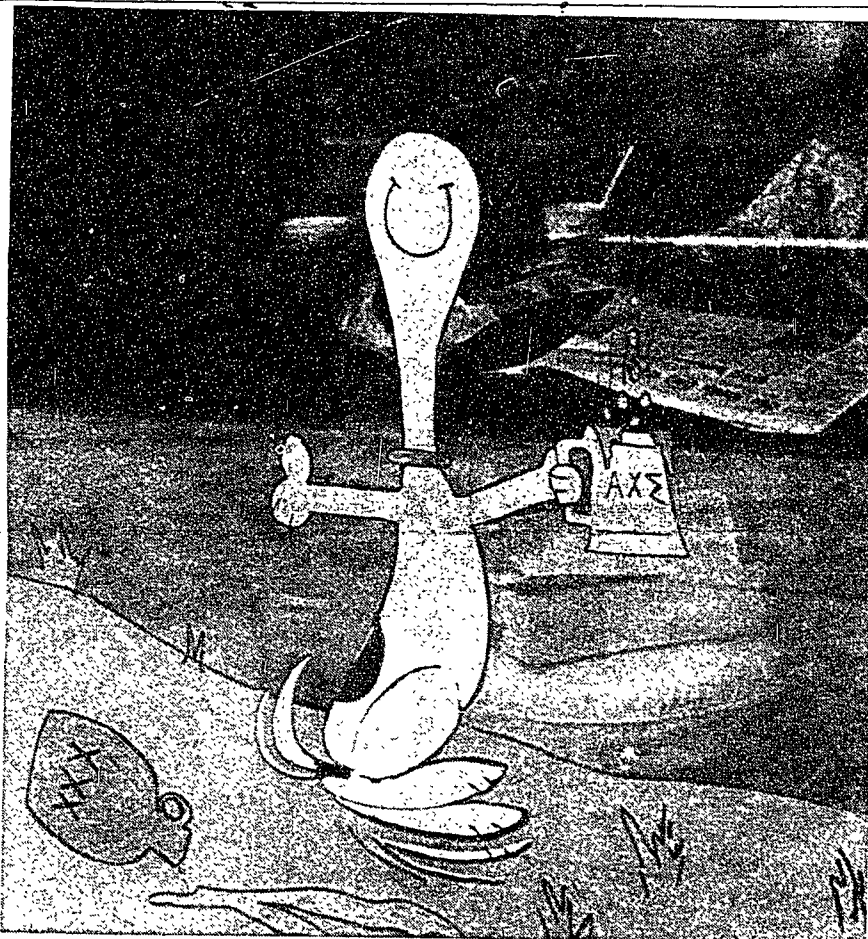
So Paris was available on the diplomatic shelf for North Vietnam's decision

and Johnson followed through promptly, saying:

"As all of you know, we have sought a place for these conversations in which all of the parties would receive fair and impartial treatment. France is a country where all parties should expect such treatment."

While French President Charles de Gaulle has criticized U.S. Vietnam policy, France has maintained relations with and kept her capital open to government officials on both the Communist and non-Communist sides. These include the Red Chinese as well as North and South Vietnamese. As a modern city, Paris has up-to-date communications.

Johnson said he first heard of Hanoi's agreement on Paris at 1 a.m. Washington time. It came in a diplomatic message given to the American ambassador at Vientiane, Laos, by the North Vietnamese embassy there a few hours before the Hanoi broadcast.



From Petaluma to Penn State . . .

STAR OF NEWSPAPERS, television and now the University's Spring Week. Snoopy graces the window of a downtown business establishment. Spring Week begins Monday, May 13 and continues through Saturday, May 18.

From Stage, Screen, and Television

Celebrities Endorse Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Luminaries from television, the stage and movies are signing on for one of the biggest road shows ever — the presidential primaries.

The ranks of campaigners and volunteer workers for the candidates are studded with names that fill theaters. And that's the kind of drawing power the candidates, particularly Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, are looking for.

Paul Newman, Myrna Loy, Garry Moore, Dustin Hoffman and Simon and Garfunkel are on the hustings in Indiana for McCarthy in the May 7 primary.

Celebrities Effective

"When you have a candidate who's not as well known, and there's no money so that you can't buy television time, these people become more and more effective for us," said Barbara Handman, head of the Arts and Letters Committee for McCarthy. "They're well-known drawing cards. Our problem is to make Sen. McCarthy known."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, one of his two Democratic opponents in the Indiana primary, is not bothered by that problem. He has brought in members of his family and some political associates.

Nevertheless, the Kennedy headquarters in Washington has a glittering roster of volunteer workers.

Among them are Warren Beatty, Lauren Bacall, Joey Bishop, Bill Cosby, Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Malina Mercuri, Jack Parr and David Susskind. It takes a full page to list all the names.

Republican Richard M. Nixon also has his show business supporters: Ginger Rogers, John Wayne, Rudy Vallee and Ray Bolger.

And Frank Sinatra reportedly is ready to head a fund-raising show for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in California.

But the longest list of stars and the most active workers belong to Sen. McCarthy.

This is due partly to the work of Mrs. Handman and her committee. She headed similar committees for John F. Kennedy in 1960 and for President

Johnson in 1964. She has invaluable contacts, since her husband, Wynn Handman, is co-founder of the American Palace Theater.

McCarthy—'Firm Position'

But it is also due to the fact that McCarthy is the inheritor of many of the fervent followers of the late Adlai Stevenson.

"McCarthy came out and took a firm position on the war in Vietnam," said Eli Wallach.

"I'm not talking about David taking on Goliath—that's press agent gimmickry—but he's the man who expresses discontent with dignity."

Until he left for Rome to make a new movie, Wallach and his wife, Anne Jackson, held poetry readings at fund-raising parties.

These parties are one of the biggest tasks of the celebrities. Myrna Loy raised \$20,000 at two such functions in Philadelphia one Sunday afternoon. "That was quite a day," she said.

'Political Cabaret'

Showpiece for the McCarthy backers is Eugene's, a political cabaret, where guests are asked to make a campaign donation of \$5. Patrons may find Elaine May entertaining one night and social critic and cartoonist Jules Feiffer the next.

A Eugene West is due to open soon in Los Angeles. Campaigning for the candidates is not without hazards, however.

David Susskind, a Kennedy supporter, was booted at a Democratic dinner in New York City, N.Y., when he attacked President Johnson. This was before Johnson removed himself from the race.

Similar to Mob

"You could feel the crowd," he said. "They would hiss and they would applaud. One man called it treason and walked out. It was like a lynch mob."

Tony Randall was castigated in the Pennsylvania Legislature after he called Johnson "a lying S.O.B." while campaigning for McCarthy in Philadelphia. This also was before the President withdrew.

Asked about it later, Randall said, "I guess I spoke out of turn."



IT WAS an unnerving sight for the concerned students yesterday who spotted a workman "attacking" the Obelisk with drill and hammer. But fear not. The Obelisk and its legend remains intact. Only a plaque was added to give visitors a little insight into the origin of the structure.