

# AP news from the world, nation and state

## Solzhenitsyn plans part two

BERN, Switzerland—The Swiss publishers of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" yesterday said they expect to bring out the second volume of the work this fall or early next year and it will deal in part with the post-Stalin era. A spokesman for Scherz Verlag of Bern and Munich, which has the German-language rights, said the second volume will cover in part the period after 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev launched the de-Stalinization drive at the 20th Communist party congress. The spokesman said the volume will comprise two or three more parts of the seven-part work. He said it was up to Solzhenitsyn when the third and final volume will be published.

## Art thieves not caught yet

LONDON—British police yesterday clamped tight security on air and sea terminals to prevent thieves from smuggling the Jan Vermeer painting, "Guitar Player," out of the country. Scotland Yard said it expected a ransom demand for the 17th century Dutch masterpiece which is considered too famous to be sold on the open market, but a spokesman said so far the thieves had made no contact. The painting was snatched from a national museum, Kenwood House, in London late Saturday night. Art dealers in Europe were warned to keep an eye out for the painting, which depicts a young girl playing a guitar. The 20-by-18-inch work is one of about 40 pictures Vermeer painted before dying in 1675 in poverty and obscurity. Its value is estimated as high as \$4.4 million. Both the museum and police refused to say if the Vermeer was insured. The museum is administered by the Greater London Council, which is believed considering offering a large reward. No figure was given.

## Jones to return to America

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—After living in Paris for 16 years, novelist James Jones says he still doesn't really understand the French and is coming home to write about the people he

does understand—Americans. "The United States is where it's all happening today, that's where the cultural revolution is really going on," Jones said in an interview. The 53-year-old author of "From Here To Eternity" and his wife, Gloria, have taken a year's lease on a house on Key Biscayne. "I've been looking for a place in the States to come to for a while," said Jones. "I decided I wanted to kind of start moving home. "I'm tired of Europe, the French," he said. "I speak good French, but I don't think in French, and I don't understand the French from the inside. I know them from the outside. "My interests are American. And I want to write about America." Jones said his next two novels will be set in the Western United States and that he may eventually settle there.

## No word yet for Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.—Trucks bearing tons of free food yesterday streamed to distribution centers as Randolph A. Hearst awaited word on whether a \$6 million giveaway will win freedom for his kidnapped daughter. "There is nothing for us to do. It is frustrating, just waiting," said family spokesman Jay Bosworth, brother-in-law of Patricia Hearst who was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment three weeks ago. Leaders of People in Need said they were reorganizing the free food distribution system because of confusion, crowding and violence which marred the first distribution Friday at four centers. The distribution was scheduled to continue today, Thursday and Saturday at a dozen locations. "The response has been super," said PIN's acting director, Peggy Maze. "People from all over the country have been sending bread, milk, frozen food, money and love." It was the fifth day since the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnapped Miss Hearst, demanded that her father pump another \$4 million into the \$2 million food giveaway.

## Pa. stations to get more gas

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania service stations should be getting more gasoline today or tomorrow, the state's fuel allocations officer reported yesterday. "The bulk of it ought to start moving Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning," William H. Wilcox said. "The oil companies have their bureaucracy too." The supply will be the first delivery of a promised 25.2

million gallons of gasoline that federal energy officials released to Pennsylvania dealers in an agreement reached after a weekend shutdown of stations across the nation. Wilcox last night said only half of the 25 million gallons will be released to the retail market. The rest will be held for possible use for hardship cases or for future use by the retail market if the need arises, he said. "We've left our options open on that," he commented. Wilcox announced the timetable for releasing the fuel in Pennsylvania after a dealers association urged its membership to reopen their pumps. The shutdown was in protest of declining profits for service station operators. The strike was called off following the weekend settlement in Washington. Beginning Friday, dealers will be able to add another two cents onto every gallon of gas they sell, but that includes the one-cent-a-gallon hike granted a week ago.

## More participation urged

# IFC to host Spring Week

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The Interfraternity Council will sponsor this year's Spring Week, hoping to involve the community and residence halls. IFC President Pete Stainthorpe said. "We plan a revamping of the entire week," Tom Jennings, chairman of IFC's Spring Week committee said. Spring Week is scheduled for the second week in May. "We're going to set a \$200 ceiling on money to be spent for Spring Week. We hope to eliminate the facades which cost the most money to build and have billboards instead." Stainthorpe said some fraternities reported spending as much as \$700 on Spring Week last year. He said he

## Credit limit set

Beginning Summer Term, no student will be allowed to pre-register or register at Rec Hall for more than 13 credits. Students who wish to take more courses will be able to add classes during the 10-day add period at the beginning of the term. Warren R. Haffner, director of the Division of Admissions, Records and Scheduling, said the change is being made "to get a better idea of where we stand on the first computer run." According to Haffner, some students have been pre-registering for more courses than they plan to take, either because they are not sure of what they want or to insure a full schedule. He said the new rule will give all students an equal chance to register for the courses they want.

hopes limiting spending will encourage more student participation. At last week's IFC meeting, only about a dozen fraternities expressed interest in Spring Week participation, with high costs cited as the main reason for this lack of enthusiasm. The Hetzel Union Board, formerly the University Union Board, which previously sponsored the event, said its new charter prohibited sponsoring such an all-University function. Stainthorpe said UCB began preparations for Spring Week and then told IFC if it didn't sponsor it, the event would have to be canceled. Stainthorpe said he hopes IFC sponsorship will help avoid the bad public relations IFC has received in regard to the carnival. "If we're going to get the blame for it, we might as well run it ourselves," he said. Most criticism concerned the skits. Jennings said IFC plans to clean up the skits so

more townspeople will want to bring their children. "It should be more like the old spring weeks back in 1965 to 1969," Jennings said. "We're going to see it residence halls will hold jam-jams at the beginning of the week Thursday will be Gentle Thursday, and the booths, concessions, games and rides will operate during the weekend." He said the State College High School band might be asked to perform on Saturday. Stainthorpe said IFC has received commitments from the Association of Residence Halls Students, the Undergraduate Student Government and the organization of Town Independent Students. He said the State College Elks, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce also expressed a desire to participate. Stainthorpe said IFC will try to incorporate other scheduled programs, such as Colloquy's speaker, in Spring Week activities. He said an arts and

## Collegian notes

All students interested in working in the Democratic primary for state legislature and gubernatorial offices, should contact Guy Rudy, Centre County Democratic chairman at 364-9777 or Tom Hultman at 238-1291. Due to a departmental error, students who pre-registered for the Women's Studies Course (LA 198 E) were told the class was full. The class is open and students may pick up the course. Pregnancy: Sometimes Desired, Sometimes Not. Women's Medical Center provides confidential services: Birth Control, Counseling, Out Patient, Abortion, Facility, Menstrual Regulation, Free Pregnancy Testing. Women's Medical Center of Valley Forge, Inc. (215) 265-1880. Call collect.

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