

# C-a-r-n-i-v-a-l Spells Fun for Students, Townspeople



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### Indonesia Charges Americans Flying In Rebel Air War

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia charged Wednesday that U.S. soldiers of fortune are flying bombing missions in a stepped up rebel air war in eastern Indonesia.

The charge came from Premier Djuanda as the rebel radio on North Celebes claimed that rebel planes bombed and

sunk a Soviet-supplied ship carrying troops across the Strait of Makassar Celebes Tuesday.

Djuanda demanded that the United States order its citizens to stop helping the rebels and warned of serious effect on U.S.-Indonesian relations.

The U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, Howard P. Jones, declined to comment on Djuanda's charge.

Djuanda said the Indonesian public is becoming indignant over the alleged use of Americans by the rebels in North Celebes. The United States, he said, must prevent its nationals from selling arms, planes, ships or any other material to the rebels.

Asserting that his government is determined to wipe out the rebels in North Celebes quickly, he said Indonesia rules out completely any necessity of requesting aid from foreign technicians. This apparently was a reference to rebel charges that Soviet bloc personnel were manning government planes and ships.

The Premier said Nationalist Chinese, too, were flying in rebel missions as well as aiding the rebels in other ways. He said this might result in retaliation against pro-Nationalist Chinese living in Indonesia.

### Grand Jury To Review Burns' Case

James Burns, senior in hotel administration from Altoona, will be taken before the Centre County grand jury Monday in Bellefonte by District Attorney Richard Sharp on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The charge came out of an accident January 10 in which Burns was the driver of a car in which his fraternity brother, Jack Welsh, junior in forestry from New Castle, was killed.

Burns lost his right eye, suffered a dislocated right hip and received cuts about the face and eye as a result of the crash.

State Police said the students were traveling toward State College from Bellefonte on route 545 about four miles outside State College when the 1:30 a.m. accident occurred.

While rounding a right-hand curve, the car went off the left side of the road and into a ditch being dug for a pipe line.

The car hit a pile of dirt and stone, then struck a tractor which was parked beside the road. Welsh and Burns were taken to Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte at 2:30 a.m. Welsh died about four hours later of a fractured and cut skull and a fractured jaw.

Both Welsh and Burns were members of Theta Xi fraternity. Burns was chairman of the Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association.

### Tickets for Senior Ball Will Be Sold Tomorrow

Tickets for the Senior Ball will be on sale beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk.

Members of the old All-University Cabinet and of the Senior Ball Committee may pick up complimentary tickets at the same time.

## Crowd of 14,000 Attends Carnival

By BONNIE JONES

Last night's carnival saw one of the largest crowds in Spring Week history, about 14,000, gaping at everything on the midway from Wyatt Earp's secret—he wears short shorts—to girls at one booth twirling flaming batons.

David Tressler, carnival business manager, reported about 17,000 tickets had been sold at ten cents each, or about \$1700 worth of business, by 9:30 last night and ticket sellers were

clamoring for more. Last year's total sales of 33,000 tickets broke all previous records.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, observing the carnival, said it was one of the largest carnival crowds he has seen in a long time.

Winners in each category—panel and quiz, western and police and detective—will be announced at Awards Night tonight.

No booths were closed, but two shows were warned by checkers that their shows were a "little shady." The booths warned were "Gunfight at O.K. Motel," Sigma Phi Epsilon and McAllister Hall, and "And God Created Cowboys," Beta Sigma Rho and Atherton Hall. The second time these booths were checked, the shows had been modified to meet carnival standards of good taste.

Campus patrolmen patrolled the grounds from 7 to 12 p.m. They were called into action on two counts: to stop a herd of high school kids from raiding the back of the Pi Sigma Upsilon booth and to clamp down on another group of high-schoolers "messing around with bean-shooters," James Jimirro, Spring Week chairman, said.

The Home Delivery Pizza concession was given a warning by the committee for accepting some \$150 in change. Carnival rules prohibited any booth or concession from making cash transactions.

No power failures were reported this year with the use of the permanent lighting system on the intramural field, although a few booths had difficulty with electrical connections due to faulty wiring.

"I was afraid the cold temperatures tonight might scare people away but the turnout has been tremendous," Jimirro said. "The students have been the real heroes," he said, "in making the carnival a success."

John Bott, carnival chairman, was also pleased with Carnival's success. "Carnival is the financial backbone of Spring Week; it pays for all the other events. Spring Week spirit on the part of the students is the best I've ever seen," he added.

### Carnival Sidelights: Cotton Candy, Coeds

By MARIE RUSSO

Small people were having their problems last night as they tried to push their way to the fronts of the Carnival tents.

One coed solved the problem by having her date boost her above the crowd.

The avid camera fan was last seen in front of the same tent he'd been eyeing all night. It seems by the time he got the camera focused, the dancing girls had finished their routine.

He couldn't go inside the booth since buying the film had depleted his finances.

The perfect squelch: Small girl with candy cotton runs into male college student with clean trench-coat. Candy cotton smeared over one half of trench coat. Small girl

is daughter of male college student's advisor.

One of the better known (we won't say how) professors of English Composition (1 and 5) was seen wincing quite decidedly during one skit when the performer (a former student of the eminent professor) said "ain't."

With perfect coed complacency, (unaware of the awesome carnival going on around them) two happy young women students were seen behind a tent playing (what else?) Frisbee.

## 'Spring' Winners to Be Announced

The answers to two "big secrets" will be revealed at Awards Night from 7 to 10 tonight in Recreation Hall: the winners of Spring Week and the Miss Penn State contest.

The five finalists in the Miss Penn State contest will attend a banquet with the Axidentals and judges. At 6 p.m. a motorcade of 1958 cars donated by local merchants will carry them from the Hetzel Union Building to Recreation Hall.

To the tune of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," they will walk down a runway for on-stage interviews by master of ceremonies Stuart Kahan, president of Theatians. The judges, local photographers, will make

their decisions while seated in the audience. After a medley of four numbers by the Phi Mu Alpha band, James Jimirro, Spring Week chairman, will crown Miss Penn State.

The Axidentals, voted the most promising vocal group in the Billboard Tenth Annual Disc-Jockey Poll, will present a 45-minute concert.

After their concert the group will open sealed envelopes containing the names of Spring Week winners.

Twenty-six trophies and four medals, worth \$800 in total value, will be awarded.

The major trophy will go to the group that has received the most overall Spring Week points. The winner will have a maximum of 100 points awarded for the Float Parade, He-Man

contest, Queen of Hearts tournament, Carnival and Coronation.

The trophy is valued at \$350 and was won by Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Phi last year.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hetzel Union desk for 50 cents, remaining ones to be sold at door.

Trophies will go to first, second and third place winners in each category of the float parade and carnival. Miss Penn State and the four finalists and the winners of the He-Man and Queen contests will each receive trophies. He-Man runnersup will receive four medals.

No late permissions have been granted to women by the dean of women's office.

Miss Penn State will receive gifts of jewelry, clothing and other items from national firms and local merchants.