

Crowd of 12,000 Sees Carnival; 'Government' Miss PSU Crowning Tonight

By BARB YUNK

A festive crowd somewhat smaller than last year's throng of 12,000 bought 38,000 tickets for shows, games, rides and food at the Spring Week Carnival Saturday night. The profit on the carnival has not yet been determined.

Chilled customers bought about 7000 less tickets than last years mark of 45,000. Donald Soebel, treasurer of Associated Student Affairs, said he thought this was caused by the cold weather.

Combos, Costumes Enliven '60 Carnival

By BEV CADES

"Look Ma, we're hep," is the phrase Mother Goose heard from her children Saturday night, as Little Boy Blue tooted his horn and Jack Sprat chorus girls danced to jazz music

Spring Carnival 1960 was colorful, noisy and crowded as carnival-goers shouted about the gaily decorated tents and booths lining the golf course.

Chubby Little Boy Blue blasted a welcome on a golden horn that rested on his red shirt, while Hansel and Gretel rocked in front of a pink candy heart house that looked good enough to eat

The moonrabb in which Sinbad sailed attracted the attention of one tyke who was unaware that Mary's little lamb, a live one, had scooted under him. Brer Bear stopped chasing Brer Rabbit long enough to watch the bunny hop line jump by.

The whale and his tale smiled everytime a marksman threw enough balls through a hole to dunk a chattering pledge into icy water

The wind damaged the decorations on the tents and booths, but not the spirit of the performers

and the observers. Floaters, combo groups and questions such as "What did Gully see?" and "Was Rip a Russian?" persuaded professors, students and children to enter the show-filled tents.

The painted backdrops and colorful costumes were appreciated by a seated audience who agreed that the abolition of "standing room only" was an excellent idea.

The humorous skits satirized the campus patrol, student government, and community living. "Darwin" pulled no strings as he and the puppets aped the segregation movement.

Crowds of people moved in and out of tents, and the Nittany Shack, chuckling over humorous skits. These satisfied show-goers walked, skipped and danced by bands that played every thing from jazz to Hawaiian strains.

Parents looked twice at youngsters who had paper Frankie and Johnny kisses planted on their cheeks. Everyone noticed jugglers in the crowd who balanced foot-long hoagies and apple taffy in their right hands, pop corn and pizza in their left, and cotton candy between their teeth.

Midnight sounded and everyone headed for home—everyone that is except pledges, helpers, and Mother Goose who still had carnival-children to look after

"There were lots of people milling around," he said, "but not as many went in to see the shows." He estimated that some of the best profits were made on the rides.

The weatherman cooperated by holding off the predicted thunderstorms. Although a few showers fell now and then, no damage was done to any of the booths.

Spring Week chairman Walter Caplan described the carnival as "one of the biggest successes we've ever had here." It was crowded from the minute we opened until we closed," he said.

Caplan said that the evening "went off without a hitch." He said that a few groups received slight warnings to rewrite parts of their shows but that none of them involved major changes.

Winners of the carnival, float parade and Olympics will not be announced until tonight. Awards Night and the crowning of Miss Penn State will take place at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom. The decrease in seating capacity caused by the switch from Recreation Hall has made it necessary to limit each group to six representatives.

Preliminary points were awarded to the groups by the judges for the carnival and the float parade. These points have not been announced. Over-all points will be awarded for the three places in each of the three parade and four carnival categories.

Thirty points will be given for first place in the float parade, 20 for second place and 10 for third place.

The group which places first in (Continued on page five)

Government Committee Reorganizes

The temporary reorganization committee which grew out of the Women's Student Government and Leonides conferences decided Sunday to disband in favor of a new committee to be officially formed by all the concerned organizations.

The new committee will work with the administration in formulating plans for student government under next fall's community living set-up, according to Margaret McPherson, WSGA president and acting committee chairman

The new committee will consist of the president and one delegate from WSGA, SGA, Leonides and the Association of Independent Men. The deadline for appointing the official delegates was set for Friday.

Each representative present Sunday was also asked to have their respective organizations discuss their place under the new set-up, and to define their function to the campus.

A suggestion by Barry Rein, AIM member, to investigate the feasibility of a reorganization endorsement to be held immediately following finals was discussed, but no action was taken on the proposal in view of the plan for a new committee.

—Barnaby Rudge VI, an attraction at the National Zoo in Washington, is believed to be the first striped hyena cub to be born in a zoo.

TODAY is a day California can well be ashamed of. The taking of Caryl Chessman's life is a travesty, an ugly blot on the annals of U.S. law. The man has paid over and over for his crime and yet the law demanded more. Eventually the death penalty will be repealed nationally as it has already been in 8 states. Statistics have proved that the maximum penalty has no deterrent value whatever on a person bent on committing mayhem. Naturally, our fair state will probably be the last to repeal this medieval pastime. Penna. politicians in general are repulsed on taking a stand on anything beyond improving the fishing conditions for constituents . . . and on this they make themselves most vocal

CONCERNING the supposed letter from Adie Storm in Puerto Rico as published last week. Now that the storm brewed by the small but loud body of those proclaiming to be the Guardians of Virtue has subsided, let it again be stated for their benefit that the letter was not written or even sanctioned by poor little Adie. Its publication was also a revelation to her, and not before that. Now will those stoics be satisfied, who fail to realize that this column is scribbled off with tongue in cheek (usually). A bouquet for Adie and her lovely sisters.

APPOINTMENTS are being accepted now for Mother's Day group pictures in front of your fraternity.

• JUST enough room this month for 2 more fraternity composites.

COEDS with their newly acquired suntans never looked lovelier. Let us prove it to you. As of last week we finally received our long awaited radio controlled electronic lamps. They make for quite a difference. It's almost painless now.

—bill coleman

Cancer Project Merits Award

A cancer cure project won the \$500 Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. scholarship at the Pennsylvania State Science Fair held at the University Saturday.

Eugene Diveglia, 17, a senior at Central Dauphin High School, Harrisburg, won the scholarship for his project titled "The Chemotherapy of Cancer." Diveglia tested the effects of various organic compounds on tumors in mice to find a substance that would cure the cancer

Robert Humphreys, 17, a senior from Norristown, won the \$250 J. Paul Smith Memorial Scholarship with his exhibit, "An Investigation of Fluorescence in Relation to the Porphyrins." He also received the American Chemical Society award

The junior high award of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond went to Lawrence Nickel, 14, from Carlisle, for his entry, "Electronic Digital Computer"

Education Service Trains Apprentices

The University's Continuing Education Service has trained more than 800 apprentices in the field of automatic sprinkler control and fire prevention in a series of correspondence courses since 1956.

Students in over 40 states have participated in the program, which includes courses in mathematics, basic drawing, plan reading, elementary hydraulics, report writing and insurance.

Barton L. Jenks, associate professor of mechanical engineering, coordinated the program in which nine other faculty members participated.

Matson to Visit Near East

Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of archaeology, will participate this summer in archaeological field work in Iran, Afghanistan and Turkey.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre

ROUTE 513 BETWEEN STATE COLLEGE and BELLEFONTE

TUESDAY - 8:30

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Glenn Ford • Debbie Reynolds


ALSO

"THE BIG OPERATOR"

Mickey Rooney • Mamie Van Doren

Cinemascope

★ **CATHAUM**
Now: 1:20, 3:59, 6:38, 9:27
'HOME FROM THE HILL'
BEGINS WEDNESDAY



★ **NITTANY**
Now — Doors Open 6:45
"THE THIRD VOICE"
Edmund Voice - Julie London

LOBSTER HOUSE
LOBSTER NEWBURG
en casserole
TAXI RETURN GRATIS

STATE NOW
"3 MURDERESSES"
—PLUS—
"BIG LEAGUER"
STARTS WEDNESDAY



FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Feat: 1:39, 4:14, 6:49, 9:24

LISTEN TONIGHT
at 10:05
to
BLAINE HARVEY
and
"GROOVOLGY 54"
WMAJ--1450
"Music for Your Listening Pleasure"



LOVE RITES IN STRANGE LANDS!
STARTLING!! AUTHENTIC!!
Filmed by 17 cameramen around the world

"ENLIGHTENING, engrossing . . . downright charming. Age old practices, the picturesque aspects of which should rivet the unaccustomed American eye. The climax is superbly exciting."
—N. Y. Times

The MATING URGE
in Flaming COLOR!
BEGINS THURSDAY!
★ **NITTANY**
DOORS OPEN 8 P.M.