

Indonesians Wage War On Sumatra

BUKITTINGGI, Central Sumatra (AP)—Indonesian warships and planes lightly shelled and bombed Padang Monday after landing troops on the east coast of Sumatra in a showdown with the rebel regime based in this mountain capital.

The American oil company Caltex, caught in the middle of what seemed to be the outbreak of civil war, closed down operations at its 125 million dollar installations and sent some employees' families to Singapore.

The revolutionary regime said 300 government troops landed Friday on the east coast island of Bengkalis, plugging one of Caltex' coastal oil terminals.

Strict military censorship was reported in force in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. But the Jakarta correspondent of the Dutch newspaper Vrije Volk in Amsterdam, said 8500 Indonesian troops launched a three-pronged attack against the rebels early Monday.

He said the 10 battalions launched air and sea-borne operations from Tandjong Pinang off Central Sumatra's east coast, Medan in North Sumatra, and the Bintawai Islands off Padang on the west coast. He said they hoped to take the major rebel towns by March 23, the start of the month-long Moslem observance of Ramadan.

Attacks Monday by planes and warships on Padang, chief rebel center, raised expectations of a government attempt to land troops on the west coast to support the east coast landing.

Rebel leaders said they expected landing attempts would be made in the neighborhood of Painan and Pariaman, 50 miles on either side of Padang.

The destroyer Gadjah Mada, Indonesia's biggest warship, and two corvettes cruised close to Padang and hurled two shells into the city.

Daily Collegian to Hold Open House in Carnegie

The Daily Collegian will hold an Open House for the public from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Carnegie Building office.

Guided tours and an explanation of the procedures of every staff in publishing a newspaper will be given. Cokes and pretzels will be served at the end of the tour.

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Bott, Feldstein Named; Rooms Closed to Parties

2 Positions In Campus Contested

John Bott, junior in psychology from Jeanette, was nominated as the Campus party candidate for All-University president Sunday night in an election in which two of nine positions were opposed.

The party's All-University vice presidential candidate is David Detzer, junior in arts and letters from Ridgefield, Conn., who won the nomination unopposed.

Eugene Curry, junior in business administration from Reading, was nominated and unopposed to run for All-University secretary-treasurer.

Gary Young, junior in psychology from Clarion, will run for senior class president on the party ticket. Young's nomination, too, was unopposed.

Richard Bullock, sophomore in ceramic technology from Philadelphia, was nominated the party's candidate for junior class president, also unopposed.

Patricia Lenhardt, junior in arts and letters from Key West, Fla., was nominated as the senior class vice presidential candidate; and Charles Blunt, sophomore in electrical engineering from Washington, D.C., the junior class vice presidential candidate. Both were unopposed.

Lois Henderson, junior in arts and letters from Hazleton, got the nomination for senior class secretary-treasurer over Sylvia Guyer, junior in music education from Altoona.

Jeannette Butler, sophomore in education from Camp Hill, won the junior class secretary-treasurer nomination over three other candidates after three ballots.

The others were Elizabeth Clarke, sophomore in journalism from Huntington, N.Y.; Jean Wilson, sophomore in education from White Plains, N.Y.; and Barbara Matusow, sophomore in arts and letters from Philadelphia.

Future Meetings Barred 'Because of Damage'

The Campus and University parties have been denied the further use of on-campus meeting rooms until they have answered to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs for abuses committed at Sunday night's mass nomination meetings according to Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer.

The parties' privileges were removed, Watkins said, until they can give some assurance of their responsibility.

Edwin P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee, said this assurance will be required when the parties' representatives are called to give an explanation of the alleged abuses.

Watkins said Schwab Auditorium, which was used by Campus party, was strewn with cigarette butts. Smoking is not permitted in the auditorium.

Watkins said several abuses were committed in Sparks Building during the time University party was responsible for Room 121. He said a railing on a window was torn out and one of the seats in 121 was damaged in an obscene way.

John D'Angelo, University party chairman, said:

"If the University party is found responsible for any abuse of classroom facilities during party meetings, we will seek to have the situation corrected and to make every assurance that nothing of the kind will occur again."

Bernard Magdovitz, Campus party clique chairman, referring to Watkins' action, said:

"I think what was done today was a blow to student government."

"Mr. Watkins said I didn't fulfill my leadership responsibilities when I failed to halt the smoking in Schwab. I asked the people, Peter Fishburn, Elections Committee chairman, asked them, and I asked them again."

"Why don't they deny sports events in Rec Hall? People smoke in there when they are told not to."

Eng Council Will Hold Officer Election Tonight

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council will elect officers at 7 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union.

Final plans will be made for the engineering exposition to be held next month.

No Positions In University Contested

Jay Feldstein, junior in arts and letters from Elizabeth, Sunday night became University party's candidate for All-University president, one of nine nominees who were written unopposed on the party slate for the spring elections.

About 200 students attended the meeting: 30 spectators, and 170 party members with the power to vote. However, since there was only one nomination for each office, no voting was required.

The party's candidates for the other All-University officers are Steve Garban, junior in business administration from Cleveland, Ohio, vice president; and John Gingrich, junior in business administration from Palmyra, secretary-treasurer.

Senior class candidates are Charles (Buck) Welsh, junior in labor-management relations from Pittsburgh, president; Philip Gottlieb, junior in zoology and entomology from Philadelphia, vice president; and Patricia Leh, junior in physical education from Kutztown, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class: Vincent Marino, sophomore in business administration from Clearfield, president; James Nussbaum, sophomore in horticulture from Pittsburgh, vice president; and Diane Morrocco, sophomore in counseling from Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer.

At Sunday afternoon's executive committee meeting, Welsh resigned as party vice chairman to run for the senior class president nomination.

John D'Angelo, party chairman, appointed David West to fill Welsh's post until a new vice chairman is elected at Sunday's meeting. West, former Lion party clique chairman, joined University party when Lion withdrew from the spring elections.

Committee members criticized the "poor" organization and publicity. "I'm not satisfied with it," D'Angelo said.

Feldstein also urged better organization. "Campus party is like an octopus," he said. "It has its

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8 Nominated For Elections In IFCouncil

Eight candidates last night threw their hats in the ring for Interfraternity Council offices to be elected Monday.

The self-nominated candidates are:

President, Daniel Friday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Edward Hintz, Phi Delta Theta.

Administrative vice president, Robert Jubelirer, Beta Sigma Rho, and James Hammerle, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Executive vice president, David Morrow, Sigma Chi, and John Nagy, Phi Gamma Delta.

Secretary-treasurer, Richard Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha, and David West, Theta Chi.

The council voted to promote Ronald King, of Alpha Chi Rho, to the senior board of the IFC Purchasing Association. King was recommended for promotion by David Tressler, a member of the senior board.

James Hammerle, scholarship committee chairman, announced that March 24 has been set as deadline for submitting averages for the pledge scholarship trophy. The trophy will be presented at the Outstanding Pledge Banquet during Greek Week.

UCA Cabinet to Discuss Membership With Cutler

The University Christian Association Cabinet will meet at 6:30 tonight in 211 Chapel to discuss membership with Rev. Donald Cutler, Episcopal Chaplain to the University.

President Richard Martin will present a list of candidates nominated for officers of next year's cabinet.

Review

'Boy on the Beach' Offers Little

By DAVE FINEMAN
Collegian Drama Critic

The only redeeming features of the otherwise downright slow and boring "Boy on the Beach"—which had its public opening Saturday night—were Beverly James and Howard Warren, especially the charming Miss James.

The play, which offers little, is faintly the story of an affair between a has-been novelist and a Negro girl temporarily working as a maid while formulating her plans to attend graduate school. The story is set against the background of the shallow summer life of New Yorkers driven by the heat to Fire Island.

Woven into the fabric are the problems of a woman exasperated with her husband's materialism and its effects on their young hypochondriac son.

Miss James as Gerry Anderson, the young Negro girl, was a pleasure to see; and in her first appearance in any Penn State dra-

ma, she was amazingly in command of herself and her role.

A nonchalance in gesture—never overdone—blended excellently with her occasional intensity of feeling when making the decisions called for in the plot.

Warren, as Tam—the boy who put the "boy" in the "Boy on the Beach"—was superbly funny when he was supposed to be and perfectly the immature 40-year-old, laughed-at has-been novelist who would "finish his novel," which he had been working at for years, and would "get a job," which everyone knew he would never get.

Unfortunately, Warren should have attempted to learn his lines a little better before the opening so Miss James would not have had to help him so much.

Marvin Katz, as Holman Oliver, the obsessive materialist, showed sporadic signs of a successful performance, but fell out of character too many times not to be disturbing. One obvious instance of this fault was his broad, silly grin in what supposedly was an angry, storming march through

the living room after a fight with his wife.

Good control of speech seems to be a minimum thing to expect of Players' productions; we could not help but be disappointed with Katz's occasional stumbling over words.

Susan Mort in one of the supporting roles, that of Wanda Larson, the hardened, globe-trotting divorcee, was a welcome diversion. Miss Mort's timing was always excellent in her perfectly-in-character sarcasm. However, we think possibly the playwright went overboard in making the character just a wee bit too clever.

Jane Mort, as Evelyn Oliver, had moments of pleasure to give, but these were too few. Miss Mort has a wonderful voice, but she didn't seem quite up to the less casual scenes in the performance. A degree of self-consciousness is all too evident in her appearances.

William Warthing, as Frank Walker, passed unobtrusively on and off stage.

We liked the set immensely—but then, we always like the sets at Centre Stage.



RAT-A-TAT-TAT—Riveters continue work on the first and second floors of the addition to the Foods Building on North Atherton Street.