

CLASSIFIED

Place your ad at either the Student Union main desk or the Emerald "Shack"; or call 5-1511, ext. 219 between 2 and 4 p.m.
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WANTED

TWO RIDERS WANTED to share car expenses to the East Coast after final exams. Dalton, 1344 Hilyard. 119

LOST

LOST: Men's green Hollywood sunglasses in tan Ray-Ban case. Left in P.E. locker or on tennis court 3 Saturday. Are especially ground for owner's eyes. Please return to Jerry Bailey, TKE, 1836 Alder or phone 5-1604. Reward. 116

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All Hours Daylight Time

10:00 DeVoto Press Conf	114 SU
Noon Bus Ad Lunch	110 SU
Gamma Alpha Chi	113 SU
French Table	112 SU
1:00 DeVoto Assembly	111 SU
Ballrm SU	
1:30 Music Comm	313 SU
3:00 AF ROTC Intv	213 SU
4:00 Panhellenic Exec Coun	
DeVoto Coffee Hr	
Dads Rm SU	
Frosh Coun	110 SU
6:15 Phi Theta	113 SU
6:30 Ex Hi Sch SB Prexies	
110 SU	
7:00 IVCF	333 SU
AF ROTC Intv	213 SU
Christ Sci	215 SU
Forgn Trade	112 SU
House Mgrs	315 SU
Newman Disc 112	Friendly
7:30 Real Estate Club	111 SU
NAACP	1st Fl Ger
Sociology	214 SU
Social Dancing	
Dads Rm SU	

Masked Men Hold up Co-op

By Al Karr

Two masked men held up University co-op and Junior Weekend officials there Monday afternoon, getting away with an undetermined sum of money and a bloc of Junior prom tickets.

But it was just a promotion stunt for Junior Weekend.

The two "bandits," operating for the weekend committee "stole" funds from the pen counter.

Then they asked the clerk where the prom tickets were being sold and were directed to the weekend officials in the corner of the co-op. They walked over and grabbed the tickets from under the very noses of the "bewildered" ticket-sellers.

Then the culprits bowled over an innocent bystander and spurted out the door—whence they had come.

Two detectives, who had been waiting nearly an hour for the robbers to arrive in order to prevent any real skullduggery, immediately leaped into their limousine and raced away—but they were too late.

Possibly their long wait was due to a mixup in daylight-standard times. The sleuths had arrived at 3 p.m. DST, but the robbers didn't show up until almost 3 p.m.

World News Capsules Testimony Shows McGrath, Morris Aware of Trouble in Law Firm

Compiled by Lee McGary

(From the wires of the United Press)

A house committee has heard testimony that former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Newbold Morris both knew Morris' law firm was in trouble with the justice department before McGrath appointed Morris as head of a drive to wipe out corruption in the government. McGrath later fired Morris.

Morris has sworn he never knew he was the target of an investigation before he took the government job on Feb. 1. The inquiry was into the part played by his law firm in a get-rich-quick deal in American surplus oil tankers.

McGrath had testified he knew nothing about any criminal investigation of the tanker deal.

McGrath's former deputy, Peyton Ford, told a house judiciary subcommittee Monday that the tanker case was taken up when McGrath and Morris discussed the clean-up job last January. Ford said the attorney general told Morris that in taking over the post he would have to disqualify himself from any inquiry on the tanker case.

A house subcommittee hearing . . .

. . . was featured Monday by an admission by former internal revenue commissioner Joseph Nunan, Jr. that he thinks he could be indicted for possible crimes.

The house ways and means subcommittee was going over details of Nunan's six-figure personal income. He refused to answer a series of pointed questions about how he got the money.

Nunan cited the fourth, fifth and sixth amendments to the constitution to support his position. Then committee counsel Adrian Dewind asked him if he thought there were any possible crimes for which he could be indicted.

Nunan's reply was, "Yes sir, I think there are." He gave no details.

The strike . . .

. . . of some 90,000 oil workers across the country is entering its seventh day with one union leader hinting that a compromise could end the walkouts.

CIO oil workers President O. A. Knight said, "Anytime an oil company will offer us 18-and-a-half cents in cash, the strike at that company's plant would undoubtedly end in a short time."

The 22 CIO, AF of L and independent unions involved in the strike have been asking a 25 cents hourly wage increase, plus higher differential pay for night work.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman says there are no plans for nationwide rationing of automobile gasoline despite some shortages resulting from the oil strike.

Chapman has already ordered a 30 per cent cut in gasoline for civil aviation purposes. That becomes effective early Tuesday morning. At the same time, government controls on supplies of major petroleum products will go into effect. The entire nation will be under the limitation program . . . except for Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Arizona.

In the steel labor dispute . . .

. . . workers are returning to their jobs steadily and production is getting back to normal.

Both sides appear to be awaiting the Supreme Court ruling on President Truman's right to seize the steel industry. Hearings start next Monday and it may be weeks before the court reaches a decision.

Some CIO steel workers local representatives are grumbling and reporting that some workers are talking of striking despite the government seizure. But the overwhelming attitude is one of sitting tight until the Supreme Court rules.

Gen. Bradley . . .

. . . has told a senate hearing the United States may face its greatest danger of attack in 1954.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said that military considerations which today deter our enemies from war may have lost their deterring effect by the 1954 period.

Bradley declared that our enemies—as he put it—will have capabilities of endangering our country—doing it most critical damage—at that time. His implication was that American atomic superiority may be lost by then.

The general testified before a senate appropriations subcommittee. He opposed a ceiling—approved by the house—of 46 billion dollars on American defense spending in the year starting July 1. The Pentagon budget called for 52 billions.

Two new outbreaks of rioting . . .

. . . by prisoners are reported at Bordeaux jail outside Montreal, Canada.

The first riot lasted five hours Sunday, as more than 500 prisoners demanded better food and a new jail governor. Monday's outbreaks involved about 250 prisoners in a yard. The demonstration was put down quickly, but the rioters yelled, "Wait until tonight."

President Truman . . .

. . . has urged Congress to pass a system of government insurance against flood damage. It would be backed by a one-and-a-half billion dollar fund.

The legislation sent to capitol hill by Truman would allow the R.F.C. to issue such insurance directly or to reinsure policies written by private companies.

House Cooperation Discussed by IFC

The practice of taking fraternity cooperation for granted in campus activities and convention housing was attacked in Thursday night's Inter-fraternity council meeting.

At the suggestion of Phi Delta Theta's Dick Morse a motion was passed to limit commitments without prior consent from the fraternities: "The IFC should set up a schedule of important events to be supported by all fraternities; any groups desiring such support for non-scheduled events should contact the IFC."

The fraternity presidents expressed dissatisfaction on three points:

1. Often the houses are requested—and expected—to accommodate various delegates staying on the campus without prior notice to the houses.

2. Numerous activity groups plan programs which require the support of the Greek houses without consulting the houses for approval.

3. The current practice of pairing houses for minor campus programs often finds fraternity members who are either unprepared or unwilling to participate.

The "last minute calls" which serve as first warning on such commitments, according to many of the presidents, were attacked on the charge that "fraternity approval and participation is taken for granted".

To curb such action it was decided that a schedule of major activities should be compiled and approved by the IFC at the first of every year so that fraternities will know what to expect. Any other activities desiring fraternity support will require similar IFC approval before that support is granted.

Morse was appointed to examine possibilities of such a program and enact that program as school begins next year. It was stressed that the schedule would promote active fraternity participation in activities rather than discouraging it, for members would be more willing and prepared to participate. Said Morse: "It is in the hope of developing better cooperation between the fraternities, administration and activities."

Listening In . . . On KWAX

Tuesday

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:15 UN Story
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Women in the News
- 6:00 Songs to Sing
- 6:30 Canterbury Tales
- 7:30 Show Time
- 8:00 Campus Classics
- 9:00 Serenade to the Student
- 10:00 Anything Goes
- 10:50 News
- 10:55 A Tune to Say Goodnight

The killer "whale" isn't really a whale but the largest member of the porpoise family.

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858 Pearl
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May 11*

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