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Swedes blast sea to find Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Naval forces hunting an alien submarine late Wednesday detonated two seabottom mines in a narrow channel where spotters saw the periscope of a mini-sub that was trying to escape, the search command said.

Cmdr. Bertil Daggfeldt said anti-submarine helicopters sweeping the dark waters with searchlights had turned up nothing, "but that does not mean that it is not lying on the bottom."

Command leaders told a news conference that mine station operators detonated two seabottom mines in the

narrow strait between Alno Island and the mainland, 252 miles north of Stockholm. Daggfeldt said the search for the intruder, which began last week, would continue through today.

"It can be that the submarine is not able to come up to the surface," he said. Earlier on a television newscast, he said, "We don't know yet what effect the explosions had."

A television reporter in the area said he saw what appeared to be an oil slick after the mines went off.

Daggfeldt said the armed forces commander, Gen. Lennart Ljung, authorized

the mines set off in the Alno Strait after military units made "optical observations of what was undoubtedly a mini-submarine showing the periscope."

He said the sub was seen heading north through the strait to get into Sundsvall Bay, where the sub hunt began last week. The search command concluded the mini-sub was trying to sneak away, he said.

"The submarine could have gotten away," he added. "You cannot be completely sure until you get the submarine up."

Bookstore vote today

Students, faculty and classified staff are being asked to elect five new board members and approve bylaw changes, including a \$180 annual stipend, in the University Bookstore elections today and Friday.

Poll booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street, the EMU, and the bookstore.

Eleven students and two faculty members are competing for five positions.

Candidates for the freshman position are Lawrence Teherani-Ami, Francis Mojaherin and Marie Hitz. Candidates for two sophomore positions are Dean McCausland, Andrew Siegel, Tamyie Riggs, Dave Valaer, David Harrison and Tim McCloskey.

Candidates for the graduate student position are Henry Jacobson and Ricky Lee Smithrud. Faculty candidates are Clarence Schminke and Richard Stein.

The proposed annual stipend for student board members is only token compensation for time put in by board members, board Pres. Scott Essig says.

"If a student wants to be on the board for the money, he's going to be disappointed," he says. "Student University Affairs Board and Incidental Fee Committee members will still earn more money if this stipend is approved."

Hotchkiss hiring staff

ASUO President-elect Mary Hotchkiss' administration is looking for applicants who are "politically correct" to fill five director positions.

Applications and job descriptions for directors of student events, program development, state affairs, University affairs and finance are available in EMU Suite 4. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday, with interviews to follow that evening and Saturday.

Salaries are listed as \$180 per month, although the Incidental Fee Committee has set a salary ceiling of \$150 for the positions. Hotchkiss says she will ask the IFC to revise the ASUO president's budget slightly.

Applicants should expect to work 15-20 hours a week, according to the job description form.

The president's office is seeking applicants who also are non-sexist, creative, motivated and responsible, according to the form.

Hotchkiss says she has appointed Sherrie Schultz, a sophomore majoring in political science and French, to be executive assistant. She joins Kevin Kouns, ASUO vice president-elect.

Court defines IFC funding rule

The ASUO Constitution Court on Wednesday limited the power of an Incidental Fee Committee resolution forbidding the funding of religious activities.

The resolution cannot be used to revoke a program's office space, the Court said.

Dan Cohen, EMU board chairer, asked the court whether the resolution would prohibit the use of office space for religious purposes because incidental fees fund EMU heating and lighting.

"There is no legislative history to suggest that resolution 81-82.6 was intended to reach the expenditure of fees for heating and lighting of office space," said court Chairer Karsten Rasmussen, who wrote the unanimous opinion.

The opinion does not prohibit the IFC or the EMU house committee from placing "reasonable restrictions" on the use of office space or incidental fees for religious activities, Rasmussen said.

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