

Are You Late?

- Very competitive fees
- Supportive environment
- Abortion procedures to 16 weeks
- Saturday appointments available
- Student discounts
- Visa, Mastercard

Women's Medical Center of Nebraska

4930 "L" Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68117
(402) 734-7500
Toll free (800) 877-6337



2 Great Days

The way wings were meant to be!

TUESDAY
20 WINGS
All Day

WEDNESDAY
50 LEG DAY
All Day



Now you know what to do on Tuesday & Wednesday!

1328 "P" Street 475-bwww

Looking for something to do this week? UPC has plans for you ...



The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football

Agree? Disagree?
UNL tackles the volatile subject of equality in sports



Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.
Centennial Room, Nebraska Union

An open forum will follow afterwards in The Crib

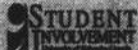


Salon Selectives Personal Style Tour

- Computer Imaging
- Professional Styling

Free Stuff!

Sept. 26, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
UNL Student Union Plaza



University Health Center

"FRIENDS & SUPPORT" The Diabetes Network

Join us for our fall semester meetings!

Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 25th, Oct. 23rd & Dec. 4th

University Health Center Conference Room D



For Students with diabetes, their spouses/friends.

Call 472-7477

for more information!



Four more killed in espionage saga

SOUTH KOREAN troops are still searching for North Korean agents a week after infiltration.

By Y.J. AHN
Associated Press

KANGNUNG, South Korea — Gun battles claimed four lives as South Korean troops stalked North Korean agents hiding in the wilderness Sunday after infiltrating the country last week.

Two South Korean soldiers were gunned down as the bizarre espionage saga continued. Two North Korean agents were also killed, bringing to 20 the number of North Koreans killed or found dead since their submarine was discovered marooned off the east coast of South Korea early Wednesday.

Gun battles in the mountainous terrain were fierce Sunday. Adding to the disarray of the fighting, a South Korean army private deserted, firing at nine colleagues as he fled, defense officials said.

Other South Korean soldiers pursued him, establishing roadblocks in the area, some 62 miles from the center of the search for the North Koreans.

Sporadic gunfire crackled though steep ravines near the coastline Saturday night and into Sunday, the stateowned Yonhap TV reported. Thousands of soldiers, thinking another five North Koreans may still be

at large, continued the five-day-old manhunt, assisted by helicopters and sniffing dogs.

Two North Korean agents died this weekend in separate shootouts that also killed two South Korean soldiers, bringing the total number of South Korean fatalities to three.

In the first two days of the search, 18 North Koreans from the grounded submarine were killed or found dead, and one was captured. During the next two days, South Korean soldiers exchanged gunfire with some of the North Koreans who remained at large, but the North Koreans eluded what officials here called an "airtight cordon."

"We believe the rest of the North Koreans are within our cordon. Our troops are pressing on," said military spokesman Col. Kang Jun-kwon.

According to the single captured agent, Li Gwang Su, 31, five colleagues remain on the loose. They include espionage agents, trained to survive for days in extreme situations.

Most of those at large were crew from the submarine that became stranded in Kangnung, 90 miles northeast of Seoul and about 60 miles south of the heavily armed Korean border. The two Koreans are still technically at war, having signed only an armistice after their 1950-53 Korean War.

Hoping to lure the North Koreans out of hiding and break their spirits Saturday, loudspeakers in the area blared a taped message by the captured agent.

"I am alive. Let's all live through this and begin a new life," Li said.

Offshore, naval ships were towing the recovered communist submarine to a nearby base.

"The turning point will come today or tomorrow," Defense Minister Lee Yang-ho said Saturday, promising that the residents of Kangnung and nearby villages will soon be able to return to their normal lives.

Intelligence officials said the North Korean sub was thought to have been on a mission to land spies and saboteurs, saying it was manned by officers, including a colonel, from the North's special guerrilla forces.

The captured infiltrator told investigators that their mission was to spy on air defense and navy facilities, the Defense Ministry said.

But officials could not explain some aspects of the infiltration, including the fact that 11 intruders were later found together dead, all with gunshot wounds to the head. They were discovered in a mountain clearing hours after the invasion.

Officials initially theorized that 10 of them, unarmed were shot dead by an 11th man who later turned and killed himself to avoid capture. Officials said Friday, however, that all were believed shot by automatic rifles, none of which were found at or near the scene.

Officials also were puzzled about the fact that the intruders were found to be poorly armed. In one shootout, three intruders were killed and only one of them was found to have a pistol.

On Saturday, officials, quoting the captured intruder, said the submarine had reached South Korea's east coast at least once a year since 1994. Its crew was cited last year for completing an unspecified mission, he told them.

They also quoted him as saying that the sub was used to land a spy on South Korea's southernmost island of Cheju in 1995. The spy was captured later.

DN Events Calendar

* Any submissions for the Events Calendar, published every Monday, should be sent to Nebraska Union 34, Attn: Joshua Gillin, 1400 R Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0448. Phone: 472-2588 Fax: 472-1761

Monday, Sept. 23

"Get Real! Changing the Campus Climate Integrating Mind, Body and Spirit"

Interactive video seminar with Dr. Richard Keeling
City Campus Union
12-2 p.m.

Guest Recital

Jonathan Retzlaff
Kimball Recital Hall
8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Birth Mother Support/ Discussion Group
City Campus Union
340
6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by The Women's Center

Thursday, Sept. 26

"Equality in Sports"
Mariah Burton Nelson
City Campus Crib
8 p.m.
Free admission

"Wallace and Gromit"
Mary Riepma Ross

Film Theater

Film runs through Sept. 29
Call 472-5353 for movie times and prices

Friday, Sept. 27

Women's Prayer Group
City Campus Union
338
11 a.m.

Well Worth It Health Fair

City Campus Union
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meredith Monk and Ensemble

The Lied Center
8 p.m.
Call 472-4747 for ticket information

Saturday, Sept. 28

"A Dancer from India"
Madhusri Raj
Sethuraman
Mabel Lee Hall 304
6 p.m.
Tickets (at the door):
\$5 regular, \$3 students and senior citizens
Sponsored by the UNL Dance Dept.

Saddam says Iraq won't enforce zones

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Turning up his rhetoric while scaling back his actions, Saddam Hussein praised his army for "liberating" part of northern Iraq and firing at U.S. warplanes patrolling the skies.

Speaking during a Cabinet meeting late Saturday night, Saddam again said he no longer recognized the "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq that a U.S.-led alliance has enforced.

But he didn't say whether Iraqi forces would resume firing missiles at American and allied warplanes, a move that almost certainly would lead to renewed confrontation with the United States.

The latest trouble between the two countries began after Iraqi troops stormed into the north Aug. 31 to help a Kurdish faction defeat a rival group. Tensions have eased since Iraq announced Sept. 13 that it no longer would fire at planes enforcing the no-fly zones.

Iraq also hasn't used air defense radar systems to track U.S. warplanes since Thursday, military spokesman Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland said Sunday.

Daily Nebraskan

FAX NUMBER: 472-1761

The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448, Monday through Friday during the academic year; weekly during summer sessions.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by calling 472-2588. The public has access to the Publications Board.

Subscription price is \$55 for one year.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

ALL MATERIAL COPYRIGHT 1996 DAILY NEBRASKAN