

Allies down Iraqi warplanes over Saudi territory

By The Associated Press

WAR WITH IRAQ

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life Thursday, sending two warplanes over Saudi territory where they were shot down carrying missiles capable of sinking allied warships.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground offensive, but allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the around-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The United States and Britain each lost a warplane during the night Wednesday. The American pilot was

saved in a dramatic rescue after his jet was disabled by ground fire and he ejected over the Persian Gulf.

The two crewmen of the British Tornado GR-1 fighter-bomber are missing, British sources in Riyadh said.

The losses occurred as allied forces took advantage of clearing skies to step up their relentless air assault on Iraq and Kuwait. Many of the attacks concentrated on Iraq's elite Republican Guards, an Army spokesman said.

"We are hitting them with all assets available to us," U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said of the elite Iraqi unit. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the guards are "well dug in" in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The allied tactics call for "softening up" the Iraqi forces from the air

before trying to eject them from Kuwait by ground.

The number of allied sorties passed 15,000 on Thursday, Pepin said. Allied sources in Dhahran said the U.S.-led coalition wants to pick up the pace, perhaps flying 3,000 missions a day if the skies remain clear.

In addition, Pentagon sources said Thursday that U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are continuing to fire Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday in Washington that air attacks would intensify along supply routes and lines of communications around the Iraqi city of Basra, near the Persian Gulf and Kuwaiti border, in an attempt to strangle the Iraqi army in

Kuwait.

Despite the crushing allied air assault, Saddam Hussein reportedly visited his troops on the front lines in southern Iraq and Kuwait on Wednesday.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam's commanders discussed the latest developments in the war with their commander-in-chief, then mocked the allies, saying they fear a ground war.

"The commanders said that because of his (the enemy's) cowardice and fear of combat with the land forces, the enemy tried to avoid establishing any serious contact ... and preoccupied itself, for the benefit of public opinion, with bombing from high altitudes," the news agency said.

It quoted Saddam as saying the battle would be decided by Iraq's

superior will power and patience. "It is only a matter of time before the enemy becomes convinced it has done all it can and that the Iraqis are determined to confront it and triumph over it," he was quoted as saying.

The news agency said that as of Tuesday, "only 90" Iraqi troops had been killed by the punishing allied bombing of Iraq and Kuwait. The allies have not released casualty figures from the aerial bombardment.

The dogfight that downed two Iraqi warplanes over the northern Persian Gulf on Thursday was one of the few such engagements of the war and the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U.S.-made F-15 shot down two Iraqi Mirage F-1

fighter jets.

"I just rolled in behind them and shot them down," said the pilot, who was identified only as Capt. Ayedh.

A Saudi military spokesman, Col. Ahmed al-Robayan, described it as "an intense dogfight over the coast" in which two Saudi F-15s tangled with two Iraqi F-1 Mirages and one of the Saudi pilots shot down both Iraqi planes.

"We believe this is the first air battle of the war to produce a double kill by a single pilot," he said.

Al-Robayan said the Iraqi planes, loaded with Exocet missiles and probably bombs, were shot down 12 miles inside Saudi territorial waters at 12:35 p.m. The dangerous Exocets are used against ships.

Submarines in combat

Subs launch missiles at Iraqi targets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are firing Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The development in the war against Saddam Hussein amounts to "the first use of American submarine-launched missiles in a combat environment," one source said.

"There have been multiple launches" of Tomahawk missiles from the submerged subs over the last several days, said a second source. Both spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The entry of submarine-launched missiles into Operation Desert Storm "just gives Saddam a new threat to worry about," the first source said. Missiles "are now coming at him from the north as well as the south."

Releasing cruise missiles from either the Red or Mediterranean seas means the weapons "could be flying through Turkish, Egyptian, Israeli or Syrian airspace. The sources would not describe the Tomahawks' routes."

Normally, a high state of secrecy surrounds submarine activities, as shown by the comment of one top Pentagon general when asked earlier this week about the role of submarines in the Persian Gulf war.

"We don't discuss submarines — ever!" Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters.

Word of one sub participating in Operation Desert Storm came earlier this week when the admiral in charge of the U.S. naval force in the Red Sea, Rear Adm. Riley Mixson, told

reporters that one submarine had fired a cruise missile as part of the campaign against Iraq.

The revelation that subs have fired missiles from both the Mediterranean and the Red seas indicates that more than one has participated. The sources refused to say how many had taken part.

"Let's just say a few," one source said.

There are 123 submarines in the Navy's fleet — 89 attack subs and 34 ballistic missile submarines.

The Navy has refused to comment on the subs' role in the war.

Submariners are dubbed the "Silent Service" because of their ability to roam undetected and hunt their prey at will. They prefer to have their activities kept out of the limelight.

"It's ingrained in submariners. Their effectiveness depends on them being 'the big question mark,'" said one Pentagon official.

"A lack of fanfare is a measure of submariners' success," the official said. "The only time anyone would know it is there is when the Tomahawk breaks the water."

After launch, a solid-propellant booster shoots the missile into the sky. Then, a small turbofan engine takes over and the missile cruises toward its target.

Making use of the pinpoint accuracy of the relatively slow-flying, computerized Tomahawks, the subs have been directing the missiles against strategic targets, such as suspected chemical weapons facilities, the sources said. With a conventional warhead, the missiles have a range of about 700 miles.



Fourth and inches?

Donnie Blackwell, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Fort Worth, left, and Wayne Ogden, a junior landscape architecture

major from San Antonio, participate in an experiment in survey lab to measure distance using a steel stake and a chain.

Turkey seeks control of water supply, prof says

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

Turkey supported the U.S. attack on Iraq because Turkey wants to control the Middle Eastern water system and wants acceptance into the European community, said a Turkish Texas Tech economics professor.

Ali Gurkan, a native Turk who came to Tech in 1988, said Turkey is building a dam system to control the water flow of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, which both originate in Turkey. Syria and Iraq rely on the rivers for support of their agricultural products.

"Syria and Iraq are very concerned that the flow of water is going to affect them agriculturally. Oil is important for that area," Gurkan said.

Controlling the Middle Eastern water supply strengthened Turkey's division from the Arab world. Since the fall of the Ottoman Empire in the 1920s, Turkey has been attempting Westernization, but the strong Islamic ties have kept Turkey from meeting its desires, he said.

"Turkey is caught between cultures, West and East. It's in an identity crisis. The Arab community doesn't accept Turkey because it's been somehow tainted by Western culture," Gurkan said.

European fears of Moslem beliefs, the current economic instability of Turkey and the collapse of the Soviet bloc have caused Europe to lock its doors to accepting Turkey as a European country, he said.

"Turkey was trying to lay the groundwork so foreign investment could come in. But, the Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe began to crumble, and the world forgot about Turkey," the economics professor said.

Although Moslem beliefs do not permit war among Moslems, Turkey can make an exception in the current Persian Gulf situation, Gurkan said.

"Turkey is essentially a Moslem country. A Moslem country should not attack another Moslem country. However, that didn't stop Saddam Hussein from attacking Iran, where over a million Moslems were lost," he said.

But Moslem approval was not easy to attain, and without it the U.S. never would have been able to attack Iraq, Gurkan said.

"Without the United Nations support, other countries wouldn't support the U.S., especially the Arab community. Otherwise, it would be very dangerous for the world if the U.S. didn't gain the United Nations approval," he said.

Gurkan said that Hussein threatened the world and had to be stopped.

"I think Saddam Hussein was established as a very dangerous force. When you have that kind of persona, you don't know what to expect. So I believe the United States was correct in striking quickly," he said. "If you allow Saddam Hussein the opportunity to develop nuclear capability, he would have no qualms about using it."

If the United States succeeds in ousting Hussein, peace negotiations must include a decision about Palestine, the professor said.

Palestinians cannot be suppressed forever, and now is the time to meet their wishes, Gurkan said.

Gulf not Vietnam

Prof: Vietnam lessons guide approach to gulf war

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Vietnam conflict positively affected the government's approach to the Persian Gulf, a Texas Tech history professor said.

"I think there are a lot of positive aspects of the Vietnam experience surfacing, especially the manner in which they have approached the bombing campaign," said James Reckner, history professor and director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

"All the generals and admirals were junior officers during Vietnam, and they saw how ineffective strategies failed us," he said.

Reckner said the overwhelming force used now in the Persian Gulf is opposite to the approach used in Vietnam.

"By approaching Vietnam gradually, we permitted them to adjust and prepare for us," he said.

Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, "saw how ineffective the strategies were of Vietnam and is using an opposite strategy in the gulf," Reckner said.

The low number of casualties the United States is experiencing in the gulf is due to the concentrated bombing approach.

Reckner said he thought the U.S. land campaign should not begin too early.

"I certainly hope the pressures to end it quickly do not cause our commanders in the field to begin a land campaign too quickly," he said.

"If the Air Forces are allowed to continue until they feel they've done their best, then I hope (ground forces) can face an Iraqi army whose command and control has been severely disrupted."

"(Saddam Hussein's) troops would be demoralized from extensive bombing and we would suffer fewer casualties than if the Air Force did not complete as comprehensive bombing as possible," the director said.

Protestors in the United States will not have a negative effect on the situation in the gulf, Reckner said.

"I think it is important to recognize that the ability to protest is important to our society. I do not agree with them, but I think the protestors provide a type of basis

for debate. And debate usually causes us to arrive at a balanced decision," he said.

Reckner said troops in the gulf will know U.S. citizens support them from poll results.

"The polls indicate that the vast number of Americans support the efforts of our servicemen, and I am sure those in the Middle East are aware of the polls. The protestors represent a minority," he said.

Students should listen to arguments from both sides before establishing opinions, Reckner said.

"During the Vietnam War, protestors from the extreme left blocked out the voices of the right and would not listen. I see now exactly the reverse. People with conservative viewpoints would rather shoot down and obscure the arguments of the left."

"The essence of higher education is listening to all viewpoints and coming to your own conclusion. We need to not exclude each other," he said.

Panel discusses pros, cons of U.S. involvement in gulf

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Individuals today have more freedom to discuss war than they did during the Vietnam war, according to a speaker at a discussion of the pros and cons of the gulf war at the UC ballroom Thursday.

William Casto, Walter Wright and Ward Schinke addressed a crowd of 50 people concerning the plight and fright of war in the gulf.

Wright said it was both flattering and interesting to be asked to speak on the subject of war with Iraq.

"When I was your age, the Vietnam war was in progress and individuals did not have the same freedom to speak for and against war as openly as today's individuals do."

"War is an option nobody wants but we are there and now we have to see to it that we go in and get the job done," Wright said.

Schinke said Iraq is not the only country in the Middle East currently under scrutiny for evil doings to its people and the world.

Saddam Hussein is a dictator but so are most of the other Arab leaders in the Middle East, he said. Iraq lacks respect for human life but to a lesser degree so do the nations of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the United States' allies in the war.

Schinke said that if the U.N. sanctions had been given more time to affect Iraq's economy, war might have been avoided.

The U.N. sanctions needed to be imposed for at least two years, not five months, Schinke said.

"Bush got restless," he said.

Schinke said oil — Kuwaiti oil — played a major role in setting the tone for war in the gulf.

Kuwait put much of their oil cash reserves in U.S. banks, thereby positively affecting the economy.

"If Kuwait produced cabbage, would we be over there fighting a war?" Schinke said.

Casto said war in the gulf is valid and laudible in the eyes of the U.S. political system.

"The war is valid but it is also a sad mistake," Casto said.

While reasons for war with Iraq are grounded, Casto said he feels they are not so important that thousands of U.S. lives may be lost in the process.

Casto said the United States could face 30,000 to 40,000 casualties if a full scale ground war becomes necessary.

"Thousands of U.S. soldiers would be killed with thousands more, maimed, disfigured and crippled," Casto said.

The president failed to exercise good judgement in the management of foreign affairs.

Junk courses ruining integrity of colleges

By NATALIE & GERALD SIRKIN
Collegiate Times

"You can't trade in falsehoods forever. A regime of deception, even when noble in intent, progressively destroys moral capital and leads to the dead end of universal cynicism."

With this guardedly optimistic theme, Stephen H. Balch, President of the National Association of Scholars, opened its Second General Convention, June 8-10, 1990, to examine the current sickly state of learning in American colleges and universities and the prospects for improvement. His optimism had to be guarded, because the ailments are many and strongly entrenched.

A salient symptom of the illness of our institutions of "higher learning" is the proliferation of junk courses. Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, listed some of them. Long Island University offers College 101—How to Take Notes. The University of Delaware has a course in death-related issues in which a computer simulation of the student's own death "puts you in touch with your own feelings." At Boston University, a course on "Tarot-Card Reading, Dowsing, Divining, and Tea-Leaf Reading" is described by a student as "one of those classic courses where you learn something about yourself."

Dr. Cheney spoke of courses in pop culture—analyses of TV soap operas and situation comedies—disguised as serious courses by the device of sifting through the TV programs for racial stereotyping, sexism, or other hidden ideological plots.

Why do colleges waste students' time on TV stuff, about which they already know more than enough, when they are already uneducated in history, science, mathematics,

English, and foreign languages? Partly because junk courses, being entertaining, fill classroom seats. Partly because they are the only kind of course that unqualified students can endure. Partly because there are teachers who would just as soon not preserve knowledge of the foundations of Western Civilization, which they would love to destroy.

It is the political virus in universities which may be the most deadly of all their ailments. Politicization of a university means that decisions are based, not on the advancement of learning, but on what is "p.c.," politically correct—a popular campus code of Marxist origin.

Faculty and administrators say with pride that they would not hire a conservative, said Professor Alan C. Kors of the University of Pennsylvania. They are not embarrassed to show their ideological bigotry because they are confident they are p.c.

Being p.c. covers all sins. When Yale historian Donald Kagan was named Dean of Yale College, The Yale Daily News expressed alarm at the prospect of a white male conservative as dean. If the newspaper had expressed alarm at a black female progressive as dean, the editors might have been sentenced to a sensitivity-training program or possibly expelled. But fear of a white male conservative dean is p.c.

If self-censorship fails, the thought-police on campus are ready with weapons. Certain research and lecture topics—genetics, causes of homosexuality, relative abilities of men and women—can lead to demonstrations or the filling of charges.

Stephan Thernstrom, Harvard University professor, mentioned the difficulties created for him when,



anonymously, four students charged him with "racial insensitivity" for using "ethnocentric" terms. He was never told how he had offended these students.

Witch hunts on campus have been intensified by harassment policies adopted by many universities. Under those policies, faculty and students can be punished for statements considered insulting or harassing to pro-

hibited racial and sexual groups.

The University of Michigan's policy prohibits "stigmatizing or victimizing" individuals or groups on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-era veteran status.

A graduate student in biopsychology in Michigan brought suit

because he would not be permitted to discuss in class the hypothesis that men as a group do better than women in certain mental tasks like engineering. The student won, but the witch hunters will no doubt try again.

Unprotected groups, in contrast, are fair targets for insults. Professors have felt free to call conservative students "Neanderthals." Feminist professors have felt free to call non-

feminist females "Barbie dolls."

The NAS scholars agree that the issue facing America's colleges is not left versus right, or other differences of political philosophy, but how to restore academic integrity in which all scholars have a vital interest. The alternative is another Dark Age of ignorance and superstition.

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Letters

Affirmative action essential

To The Editor:

I hope that you did not expect to put Mr. Perry's work in the newspaper and not elicit some type of response. My, my, my, how quickly we forget.

Was it not just 50 short years ago that African Americans (get the title straight because I resent being called a "minority") composed approximately 1 percent of this nation's college enrollment? Was it not just 37 years ago that *Brown v. Board of Education* ruled "separate but equal" a masked form of white supremacy? Was it not just a year ago that this country was blessed with the first elected African American governor (Douglas Wilder)? Was it not just a little more than 100 years ago African Americans were seen as chattel? My, my, my, how quickly we forget. Maybe it's just a chronic case of amnesia, perhaps brought on by choice.

We also seem to have forgotten that affirmative action was devised and formulated to right almost 300 years of wrong. It was created to rectify the

injustices incurred by many. It was drafted to insure that many who would otherwise not have a chance to better themselves would benefit in some way. And that does not mean, Mr. Perry, to benefit at the expense of others (which America has always done to Native Americans, African Americans and others as well).

Affirmative action was designed to avoid the type of "unfairness" being directed at certain groups. Now people are saying that the adverse effects of affirmative action are wrong. Well how right was it that just about 35 years ago little African American children had to be escorted to school by national security? Or that African Americans were forced to drink from different water faucets than whites? Or that when "the supreme law of the land" was drafted African Americans were seen as three-fifths a person? Or that we were forced into such indignities as being chattel slaves for a few white people's convenience? And you talk about unfairness. No one knows more about unfairness in this country than African Americans. NO ONE!

Why is none of this surprising to me? America has always been full of surprises. Surprises that always

seem to fall in the laps of the unsuspecting victims. America has a unique way of living up to her policy of "liberty and justice for all."

Affirmative action is here to help alleviate so many of the problems America is famous for—the main one being racism resulting in discrimination. There's obviously a problem. When African American males are jailed at a rate alarmingly higher than that of their white counterparts, there is a problem. When African Americans' enrollment in college is substantially lower than that of whites, there is definitely a problem. When African Americans die from AIDS at rates disproportionately higher than that of others (which one could not tell from the way the media shows all the white faces), there is definitely a problem. And the problem is more than who gets scholarships and for what reasons. The problem goes much deeper than that. But we won't solve it in a simple letter to the editor today or tomorrow or probably any time in the near future. But in the mean time affirmative action works to create a better society.

Mr. Perry, one last thing. How can we be judged by the content of our

character when so many whites focus on the color of skin? You see, you can't take racism out of anyone. You can only take steps to insure that their fear, ignorance and stupidity are not manifested in ways not beneficial to others. A white man is going to hate an African American man if he chooses to do so. What we should make sure of is that his hatred is not evidenced in his actions.

Queen Nefertiti

No blood for oil

To The Editor:

As Tobey Taylor pointed out in his letter a couple of days ago, Americans would be fooling themselves if they did not admit that the United States is leading the allied forces against Iraq because of the presence of oil in the Middle East.

At present, the American economy and way of life, like it or not, are critically dependent upon America having continued access to the world's oil resources. Most of these resources are located in the Middle East, specifically in the countries now

threatened by Saddam Hussein's ambitions and military might. Thus, Americans cannot ignore the broad societal consequences of Iraq's threat to the world oil supply when they decide whether or not to support the war in the Gulf.

Unlike Mr. Taylor, I am not comfortable in saying that oil wells are clearly worth the cost of tremendous casualties in the Gulf, and elsewhere, once the terrorist strikes again. I am unwilling to put my own life on the line for oil; I would rather change my life than end it for oil. Consequently, I am unwilling to demand or even to expect others to lay their lives on the line for an end which I personally find unworthy.

Despite my refusal to call the American leaders' main motive for being in the Gulf noble or even worthwhile, that America is at war is a plain, simple, and painful fact. Moreover, until our leaders determine that our troops are no longer needed in the Middle East, America will be at war.

Accordingly, it is time to accept the reality that American soldiers are present in the Middle East and to pray for a minimum of casualties on both sides of the conflict.

However, as war is the sad symbol that people can find no better way to resolve a conflict than the destruction of human life, the war in the Gulf should serve as a reminder that people everywhere are falling short of their collective task of viewing and relating to the world with a more international perspective.

With satellites in space and televisions in our living rooms, we cannot ignore the multitude of economic, social, and political realities present in the world.

Indeed, those of us in our twenties have since birth been exposed to visual images from places that most people from generations past never knew existed. We can see how different we are from each other. We can also see how much we are the same.

I would suggest that it is time to start focusing on the similarities. When we do so, we can start planning and building a world where disagreements are settled short of bloodshed. As for the present mode of reality, I pray that the bloodshed is slight.

Doug Barnes

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily



Lemmings on vacation



"Idiot! ... You're standing on my foot!"

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Endowment fund provides scholarship opportunities

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Endowment Fund contains more than \$16,000, said Mike Middleton, chairman of the Student Endowment Fund Committee.

"This fund is really great, because it helps out everyone at Tech," Middleton said.

The Student Endowment Fund, established for students to invest in other students, originated in 1987. The fund provides additional scholarship opportunities for Tech students.

Because of a \$5,000 donation made by the Saddle Tramps last semester, the Student Association was able to grant the first Student Endowment Fund scholarship.

Middleton said the second scholarship most likely will be awarded this semester. Applications are filed through the Office of Financial Aid.

Student Endowment Fund scholarships are awarded from the interest earned from the fund. The principal is never used.

A 10-member committee conducts the fundraising efforts. The committee targets three areas for the bulk of the funds. They focus on student organizations, former student government officers and the local business community.

"I've been surprised at how many organizations have been happy to donate," Middleton said. "Hopefully the more student organizations hear about the fund, the more they will donate."

Organizations which donate

"One of our goals is to establish a program that will last for years and years."

—Mike Middleton

\$5,000 or more may set the criteria for the recipient of the scholarship created by that money. After the criteria are set, the Office of Financial Aid submits the names of qualified applicants to a committee that picks the scholarship winner.

"One of our goals is to establish a program that will last for years and years. Our fundraisers this year have been so successful that we hope to continue most of them," Middleton said.

The Student Endowment Fund Committee hosted a bachelor/bachelorette auction last semester during Kalf Fry, a Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta fundraiser.

Some companies that former student government officers now work for offer a 2-1 matching program for donations, Middleton said. For example, if a former student donates \$100, the company will donate \$200.

The Student Association also sold The Word coupon books for \$1 after the first 23,000 were given to students free. Book sales have raised about \$1,400 so far, Middleton said.

Winter drinking leads to hypothermia, dehydration

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

While alcohol abuse usually takes place year round, during the winter months alcohol consumption can contribute to more injuries and health related problems, said Assistant Dean of Students Brenda Arkell.

"Alcohol consumption is particularly dangerous due to the following reasons," Arkell said. "Hypothermia, dehydration and frostbite can result from thinking you're warm when you actually aren't."

"Alcohol creates a sensation of warmth which is all it is, a sensation," Arkell said. "It is actually a false perception of warmth, mistaken

for body heat.

"This misjudgement often results in a person's inability to determine whether or not they are cold."

If a person's body maintains an unusually low temperature, and he or she is under the influence of alcohol, he or she may not be able to determine body temperature, Arkell said.

"The chances for hypothermia at this point are quite a bit higher," she said.

"If you drink alcohol for a period of time, and you maintain the sensation that you are warm, you may be setting yourself up for hypothermia to occur," Arkell said.

Dehydration, she said, results from strenuous exercise when fluids are

not replenished. Since drinking alcohol increases dehydration, combining the cold weather with the consumption of alcohol can lead to severe complications.

"I think it's important for people to remember that when they are outside engaging in any activity, they need to keep in mind that the consumption of non-alcoholic beverages is important," Arkell said.

Alcohol impairs judgement when consumed in excess, Arkell said. If people do not moderate their consumption of alcohol, winter sports can be significantly more fatalistic than they are already.

"Winter sports usually involve a party or risk-taking atmosphere,"

she said.

Arkell explained that alcohol affects motor performance, attention, emotions and conceptual processes.

"In a drunken kind of atmosphere, the only way to engage in the activity safely is to sober up," Arkell said. "And the only thing that will sober a person up is time."

"In order to avoid dehydration, hypothermia and other common injuries," Arkell said, "persons must be aware that they are being impaired whether they know it or not."

Arkell said that if more people understood the correlation between cold weather and alcohol consumption, the result would be fewer injuries and better times.

Lab helps students with reading difficulties

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

Public education students and the college education majors who tutor them receive multiple benefits from Texas Tech's reading laboratory, said reading laboratory director Lester Butler.

Students with reading difficulties may attain help from the reading lab, 223 administration/education building. The lab, which opened in 1972, offers unique educational opportunities, Butler said.

"The thing that makes the reading laboratory different is it is connected with the university. Our primary focus is tutoring youngsters with reading difficulties and better preparation for future teachers," he said. "The others are a community service that must remain financially stable."

Motivating the students and building their self-confidence keys the

program, Butler said.

"For most of us, if we don't succeed with what we're doing, we give up. We lack confidence in ourselves and our ability to complete the task at hand," the director said.

Understanding the problems that cause reading difficulties is a mistake that many people make, he said.

"There's a mistake in the notion that one has to learn the alphabet before that person learns to read. The important thing is to learn the sound of the letters more than the letters themselves," Butler said.

To improve these skills, the lab concentrates on phonics and the structural analysis of words, such as roots, prefixes and suffixes, he said.

"If you can recognize a word and pronounce it but can't comprehend it, you aren't any better off. We help youngsters find the meanings of those words and build their vocabulary," Butler said.

Sixteen undergraduate students and three graduate students work as tutors for the lab. They gain firsthand experience in teaching public education students, the director said.

"There's no greater interpersonal relationship than the one between a teacher and a student," Butler said. "I'm trying to get that positive nurturance among university students to give youngsters hope. If we can't do that, it's just fluff."

The reading lab tutoring sessions are from Jan. 21 to May 1. The program is open to students in grades kindergarten through 12 and costs \$270.

A \$30 mini-diagnosis is available to pinpoint possible reading problems. A complete diagnosis is \$90. For more information, contact Lester Butler, director of the reading laboratory, at 742-2397.

Senate panel adopts freeze

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A bill that would freeze some state spending and place the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker in command of the budget breezed through a Senate committee Thursday.

"It's a tough proposal," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "We simply have got to get meaningful controls on the spending side."

Montford's bill would freeze spending and hiring beginning Feb. 1, and launch an intense round of audits and reviews to streamline state government in order to make up a \$296 million budget deficit.

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Share-A-Ride program gives solution to students' travel woes

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

One of the things which most often accompanies going to college is the road trip.

It's that little excursion to nowhere in particular with someone you just met to visit a friend you haven't seen in years. But most importantly it's fun.

For most students, an extreme lack of cash flow also accompanies attending college, and these trips are not possible very often. However, the Saddle Tramps in conjunction with the University Center have developed an idea that could solve those get away blues.

The Share-A-Ride Board, located across from Tech Express in the UC, is designed to let students know of rides wanted and rides needed to places in Texas as well as the rest of the United States.

The idea for the board stems from the fact that students who would like to travel are not always able to.

"We basically designed this so

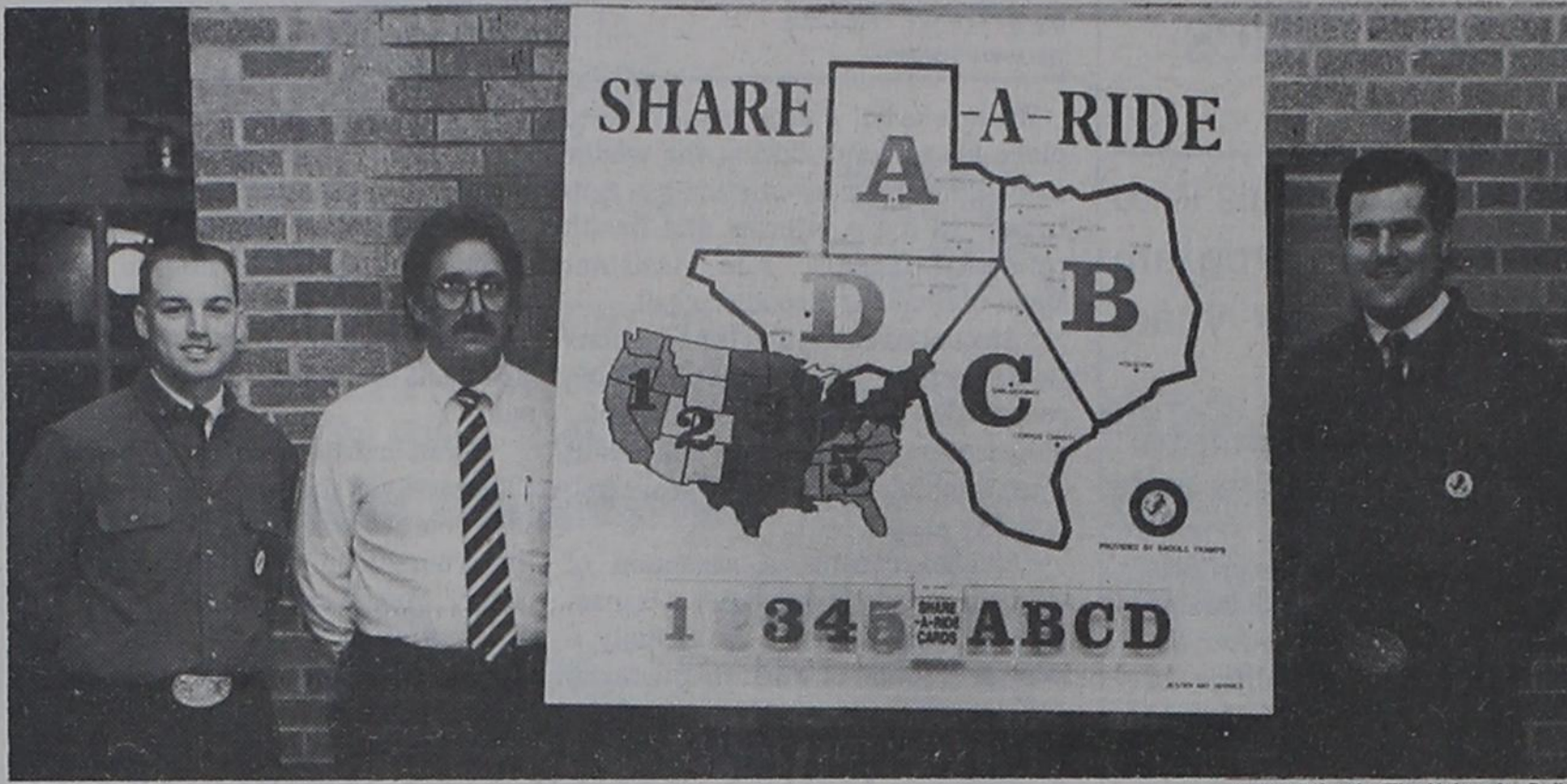
students who don't have a car would have the opportunity to travel," said Danny Bawcom, co-chairperson of Saddle Tramps Project Committee.

The board pictures a map of Texas divided into four parts with corresponding letters for various destinations. If a person needs a ride to Krum or would like someone to ride with him/her to Paducah, all he/she needs to do is complete a ride-needed or ride-wanted card and place it in the appropriate box. Other students with pending traveling plans can check the board and find the names of people with similar destinations.

For the out-of-state students, a map of the United States is also pictured on the board.

While the idea of sharing rides is not a new one, this board is unique because of its central location.

"We noticed that most of the announcements for rides are located in dormitories, and it seemed like a really good idea to place it in a centralized location," Bawcom said.



Want a ride?

Danny Bawcom, left, a junior food technology major from El Paso, Tom Shubert, director of the University Center, and Brent Clark, a junior agronomy major from Dumas, display the

Share-A-Ride Board. Located in the UC, the board is designed to enable students to find and offer rides to various places.

New device stops creeps

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — After waging battles against those unsightly panty lines, American women can now "lose the creep."

Houston entrepreneur Catherine Williams is betting big bucks that women who endure pain because they insist on wearing tight pants, especially jeans, will plunk down \$3.99 for her "Rainbow Butterfly."

The polyethylene plastic device is designed to prevent the seam of a woman's pants from painfully creeping up into her crotch.

"This is a major problem for women," says Ms. Williams, 33, a former beauty queen and Vogue Magazine cover model. "I feel like it's introducing the first bra."

The butterfly is poised for Feb. 1 flight after a test-marketing last year in Houston. She has 100,000 of them in a warehouse awaiting distribution.

"I wear tight pants and they just crowd up," she says. "I found out through friends they had the same problem."

Asked why she just didn't wear slacks that weren't so snug, she replies: "I would have the most unflattering pants in the world. It would be like wearing a tent. Women would rather get into a pair of jeans. It's important to look good and you need to have your pants fit."

The V-shaped device, about 4 inches long, is held in place by stickers that affix it to a woman's underpants. It's touted as "flexible for comfort and thin enough not to show." Small ridges on the outside surface hold the pants seam in place.

"Our ad says: 'Lose the creep.' It's very honest and very straightforward," she says.

Ms. Williams has been working on the invention for 11 years, deciding something had to be done after a particularly painful flight to Japan.

"I had on a pair of blue jeans and they were cutting me in half," she recalls. "I decided I had to make something for myself."

Bridge; game for all ages

By **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**
The University Daily

Contrary to popular belief, bridge is not just a game for people older than the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In fact, James Wallace hopes to see more of a college turnout to the Bridge Center, 2563 74th St., for free beginning and intermediate lessons.

But in order to get people to come to these lessons, certain stigmas must be overcome.

The first is the age factor. When bridge is mentioned, most people think of a group of little old ladies with hubble-sized eye glasses and more gray than a black-and-white film. Generally these people are sitting down around a table, drinking tea and discussing the politics of the Eisenhower administration.

While this might not be entirely unfounded, Wallace believes that because bridge isn't mass-

marketable, the negative ideas persist.

"The problem with bridge is that it's not mass-marketable like tennis or football. You can't get 90,000 people in the stands to watch a bridge game," Wallace said. "There aren't a lot of people who make money at it, so it doesn't get the exposure."

However, there is hope for the future. Wallace explained that one of the people responsible for making tennis so accessible during the 1960s was working on making bridge more marketable.

Wallace said the age factor for the average bridge player is also a misconception by many people.

"It's possible for a very young person to compete with older people," he said. "A 13-year-old person can compete with a 40-year-old person who can compete with an 80-year-old person. It just depends on how good you are."

Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



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Zeffirelli, Gibson bring new insight to 'Hamlet'

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

After the smoke cleared and the ashes were swept away, there stood a portrait and personal interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet". But the question is, was it comparable to

other Franco Zeffirelli films? That is a question facing the young and old audiences venturing to see this new release. What should the audience of today prepare for? The recent portrayal of "Hamlet" attempts to squeeze four hours of theater into two hours of movie while keeping the

viewers' attention. At the same time, it creates a cultural experience and entertaining movie.

Amazingly enough, Zeffirelli's talent, experience and excellent taste in actors creates a well-liked and easy to understand film for all to enjoy. The myth that high school students, most college students and average Americans do not know how to appreciate Shakespeare is shattered by this film. After viewing this new impression of "Hamlet," average movie viewers will have a new taste for Shakespeare.

Zeffirelli uses various colorful techniques in producing a true-to-life Hamlet. Elsinore, Hamlet's home, was created with reality and the eeriness that many have wondered about in the minds of those reading the play.

Filmed at England's Dover Castle in the south of England, director Zeffirelli used a coal dust and water mixture to create the feeling of an aged, cold castle. He then added the authentic looking yet colorful costumes to fit the film's characters.

The choice of appropriate props and accessories was the finishing touch in recreating the Elizabethan masterpiece. However, the scenery, costumes and props are not the backbone of the film, they are only the extras and finishing touches to this motion picture.

The acting and presentation is the core of the movie. Zeffirelli's selec-

tion of the cast was a fine one, representing both the finest of old and new faces on the movie screen. The selection also is a collection of actors from around the world.

Mel Gibson's performance as Hamlet is one to be remembered for a time. His way of persuading the audience to sympathize with him and the loss of his father is executed in a proper and well-prepared fashion. Gibson's conning way of portraying a madman is something to remember. He successfully varies the facial expressions and body language to sell himself as the hurt and confused young prince of Elsinore.

Although Gibson has played some roles not to be especially proud of, this performance is one which he will be able to sit his grandchild on his lap and tell about. Gibson has re-established himself and bounced back to receive applause for this performance.

As for Gibson's co-star, Glenn Close, she has again pulled off the unexpected. In a character with few words, Close has presented Gertrude as the wife and mother torn between love for her husband and her love for

her son. Her tragic death was a grand exit for this frail, desperate character.

Another dignified performance comes from Helena Bonham-Carter. One of England's finest young actresses, Bonham-Carter creates and exhibits a need for love. Her mad performance is not only convincing but causes her audience to sympathize with the fact that her father died at the hands of the man she loved.

The acting combination is grand and deserves nothing less than a round of applause. A difficult task has been pulled off; Shakespeare has suc-

cessfully been presented on screen. As for Zeffirelli, his directing is one of experience and knowledge. For those who expected this film to be a copy of the play or a copy of the 1948 Laurence Olivier version, it is none of the above.

The unthinkable was pulled off. Zeffirelli used his cast, experience and willingness to create a one-of-a-kind version of the great "Hamlet." However, credit must be given where it is due — to the master himself. The creator of this wonderful work of literature deserves a round of applause for his genius.



Prince of Elsinore

Hamlet (Mel Gibson) stares in disbelief at the ghost of his dead father, the late King of Denmark. "Hamlet" is directed by Franco Zeffirelli and is now showing at Cinemark Movies 12, 5721 58th St.

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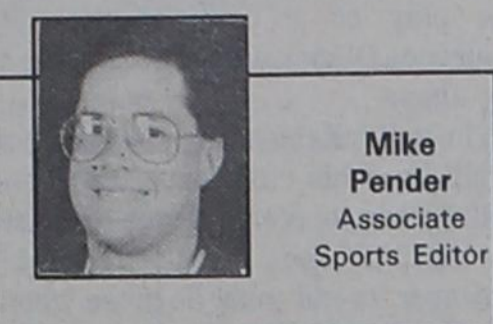
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Lubbock Fishery Improvement Program to host fishing seminar



Mike Pender
Associate
Sports Editor

Fishermen from the South Plains and parts of New Mexico will flock to the Hub City Saturday in hopes of improving their bass finding and catching skills.

The Lubbock Fishery Improvement Program (LFIP), in cooperation with Honey Hole magazine and television show, will host the third annual fishing seminar from 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Rusty Black, who writes articles for Honey Hole, said the seminars started when Honey Hole began a speaker's program around the state. He said when Honey Hole instituted these programs, the LFIP quickly organized a seminar for the fishermen in Lubbock.

The LFIP is a cooperative program between the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Department, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department (LP&R).

Black, who is the Park Maintenance Superintendent for

LP&R, said, "It's (LFIP) multifaceted as far as the users, as far as fishermen and the fish themselves and this is just part of the educational part of it."

Black said that more than 300 fishermen attended each one of the two past seminars. This year, the program will deal with many new areas of fishing.

Dreabon Joiner, a professional fisherman and guide on Lake Fork, will speak on how to identify and establish a fishing pattern and also offer tips on the uses of numerous lures. Joiner also will talk about his strategy of tournament fishing.

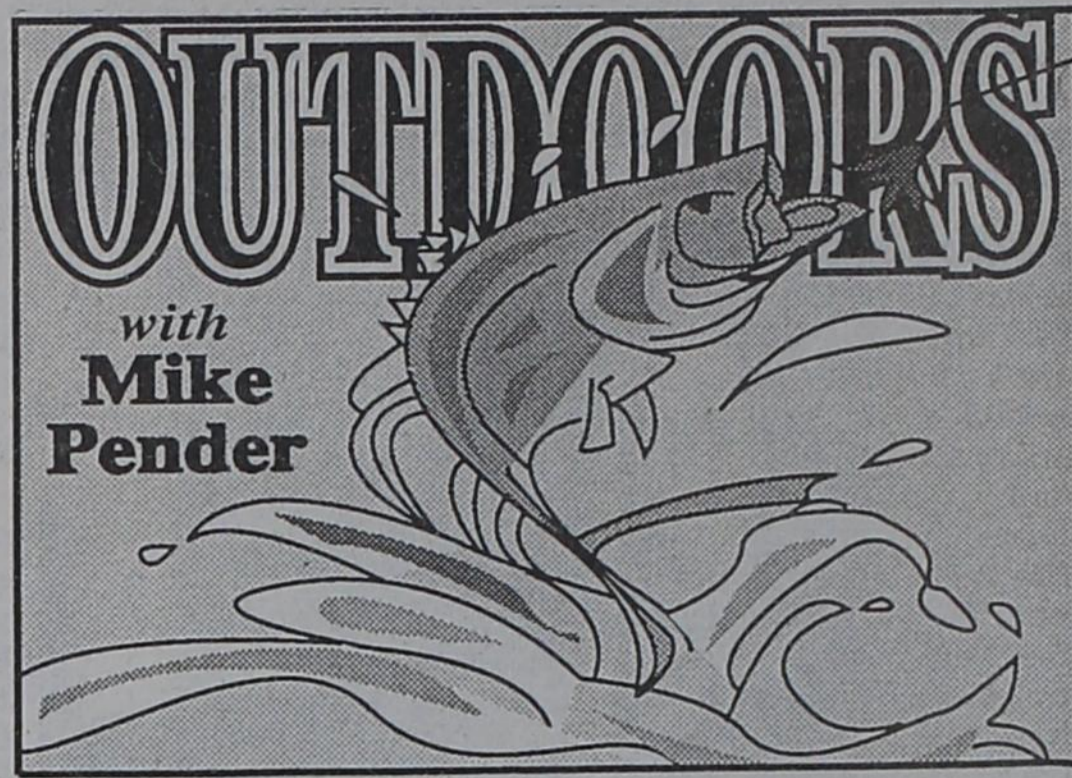
John Hope, the Honey Hole field editor, will talk about his current

findings from his tracking studies and also address funnel points and the habits of lunker-bass.

Black said there's a new fish on Brownwood in excess of 7 pounds that really has different habits than every other fish he has ever tracked.

The final speaker will be Joe T. Rogers, Executive Director for Texas Black Bass Unlimited. Rogers will address the conservation points of his organization.

For more information about the seminar or the West Texas Bass Anglers call Black at 767-2671 or 795-8238.



FRIDAY	JANUARY 25				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	DuckTales	Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	HomeStretch	Generations	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	La Taste	Make a Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
1:00-1:30	Nature	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00-2:30	Fashion Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Schoolbreak Special	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Guns of Paradise	Full House FamMatters	America's Most Wanted
8:00-8:30	Great Performance	Dark Shadows	Face to Face	New Kids on the Block	Against the Law
9:00-9:30	Rap City Rhapsody	Midnight Caller	Sons & Daughters	20/20	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Closer Look Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Austin City Limits	David	Dark Justice	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	Letterman	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Rock & Roll	

SATURDAY	JANUARY 26				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Camp Candy Graveyard	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	ZaZoo U Bob's World
8:00-8:30	Focus on Society	Captain N	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00-9:30	America's 2nd Century	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Piggsgang Funhouse
10:00-10:30	Management Business	Saved! Bell Gues/Door	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
11:00-11:30	Economics Garden	Gerald Myers Home Again	Home Show Storybreak	Reunion This NFL	Wrestling
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Basketball UNLV at Louisville	Si Se Puede Senior	Basketball Texas A&M at Rice
1:00-1:30	Woodwright Hometime	Basketball Virginia	Superbowl Special	Wide World of Sports	Majestyk
2:00-2:30	Motoweek Carving	at Notre Dame	Phoenix Open Golf		
3:00-3:30	Collectors J. Wilson	Sportsworld			
4:00-4:30	Mystery				
5:00-5:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Vozy-Vida West Texas	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	21 Jump Street
6:00-6:30	Newman's Depression	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Video Chall.	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Miracle Planet	Amen Fanell Boys	Take Kids Lenny	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Well	Golden Girls Empty Nest	All-Madden Team	Under Cover	Cops Cops
9:00-9:30	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Dear John	Dorf's Stamp	Twin Peaks	Movie: 'Warlock'
10:00-10:30	Masterpiece Theatre	News Saturday	News American	News Superbowl	
11:00-11:30	Night's Main Event	Cladators Current	Special Road to Live	Comic Strip	
12:00-12:30	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	Superbowl ABC News	Live Dragnet	

SUNDAY	JANUARY 27				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Williams TV Webster
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Daily Mixer Deal Meal
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland	Jesse Jackson
10:00-10:30	Newton's Tracks Ahead		Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Rockford Files
11:00-11:30	Japanese Moneyworld	Basketball L.A.	Basketball Georgetown	World Alpine	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00-12:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Lakers at Boston	at Pittsburgh	Skating Senior	Movie: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid'
1:00-1:30	Live from Lincoln	Basketball Georgia		Skins Game	'Man With No Name'
2:00-2:30	Center	Sportsworld	Tech at No.	Phoenix Open Golf	Superbowl XXV
3:00-3:30	Forward Made in TX	Meet Press Outdoorsman	CBS News Fight Back	Superbowl XXV	Pre-Game Show
4:00-4:30	Innovations TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News	60 Minutes		True Colors P. Lewis
5:00-5:30	Lawrence Walk	Super Bloopers	Real Life Expose	NBC Movie 'Love & Betrayal'	Comic Strip Live
6:00-6:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie			
7:00-7:30	Smithsonian World	News Magnum	News Roggins	West TX Gunsmoke	'Desk Set'
8:00-8:30					
9:00-9:30					
10:00-10:30					
11:00-11:30					
12:00-12:30					

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Tech gets needed SWC break

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

Last year at this particular point in the season, the Texas Tech men's basketball team had a record of 5-11 and was 0-6 in Southwest Conference play. But this year the Raiders have improved their SWC record to 2-5 and 5-14 overall as they take a much needed break from their conference schedule.

The Red Raiders will have a chance to break a five-game losing streak as they take on the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Cougars at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

This is the first-ever meeting between SIU-Edwardsville and Tech.

The Cougars have a record of 8-7 overall this year and are coming off a victory against Quincy College in Quincy, Ill. on Tuesday. SIU-Edwardsville faced the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen last night.

Last year Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was 21-8 in NCAA division II play and are led by senior Jesse Hall.

Hall, a 6-foot-3 forward, is the leading scorer for the Cougars,

averaging 17.3 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per outing.

Junior center Woodrow Shivers is averaging 15.1 points and 7.5 boards. Leading the the Cougars' backcourt is 6-1 junior guard Fleming Brewer, who is averaging 9.2 points per contest and has 21 assists for the season.

Tech is riding a five-game losing streak after Tuesday night's 83-65 loss to the Texas Longhorns.

Senior center Steve Miles had 22 points against the Longhorns, upping his season average to 13.7 points per game.

Coach Gerald Myers felt pleased about the play of the three inside men who have taken over for the injured Will Flemons.

Freshman Brad Dale had three points off the bench and freshman Allen Austin played well in his starting role.

Junior-college transfer Bryant Moore also had an excellent game against Texas with eight points, while dishing out nine assists. Moore as a starter is averaging 7.5 assists per game.

Moore has also had nine assists in four of the last six games, including games against Texas A&M, Arkansas, Houston and the Longhorns.

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C	Tom Funneman	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 9.7	G-#10	Bryant Moore	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 2.8
C	Woodrow Shivers	6-7 Jr.	Avg. 15.1	G-#30	Steve Miles	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 13.7
G	Maurice Rodgers	6-0 Sr.	Avg. 6.9	F-#32	Derec Butts	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 12.9
G	Fleming Brewer	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 9.2	F-#12	Allen Austin	6-5 Fr.	Avg. 2.7

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Super Bowl hype over; Bills, Giants battle for N.Y. bragging rights and NFL title

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — To Marv Levy, Sunday's Super Bowl is "the biggest game in my 40 years of coaching." To Bill Parcells, a one-time Texas Tech coach, it's simply an important end to

27 weeks of meetings, practice and games.

That's easy enough to understand. None of Levy's Buffalo Bills have been this far, although Levy was an assistant on George Allen's 1972 Washington Redskins. Parcells' New York Giants have 22 players and nine

coaches with at least one Super Bowl behind them.

So far, the 62-year-old Levy has made the biggest faux pas, becoming on Tuesday the first coach in 25 years of Super Bowls to miss a media session. The result: a reprimand from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue with the threat of a fine or other action after the game.

Levy's excuse: He was behind on the game plan and lost track of the time.

Was Super Bowl inexperience getting to him? Will it get to his team Sunday, even though the Bills are favored over the team that won this game four years ago?

"We're putting it aside as a minor element," Levy said Thursday. "I tend to discount anything that will happen outside the 100-yard rectangle that we're playing in."

The Giants think the same way, particularly since there's only a one-week break between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl rather than the customary two weeks. Simply, that means the

rookies — in this case, the Bills — would have had more time to get nervous, more time to get distracted by questions, to be concerned about tickets and hotel rooms for their families.

This year, there's the added distraction of war in the Persian Gulf, where players on both teams have friends and family members. That's not unprecedented — Super Bowls were played during the Vietnam War, and two years ago there were racial disturbances in Miami's Overtown neighborhood, within sight of the Cincinnati Bengals' hotel.

Then there are the personal crises, which have nothing to do with experience but can be distracting nonetheless.

Buffalo's Bruce Smith, for example, discovered Wednesday night that his father had been hospitalized the previous day in Norfolk, Va., after what Smith described as "a breathing attack." His family tried to withhold the information.

"It takes away from my concentration," the NFL's Defensive Player of

the Year said. "With that and the war, it's a little hard to get into things."

Parcells, whose team beat Denver 39-20 in the 1987 Super Bowl, knows what can happen in a fishbowl game like this, with 3,000 media types poking around and tickets and hotel

rooms scarce.

"It's not easy to concentrate in this environment," he said. "Your families are coming. You're trying to make sure they get their tickets and their hotel rooms. You don't always keep your mind on your job."

AFC

Where: Tampa, Fla.
Time: 5:18 p.m.
Line: Buffalo by 6 1/2

NFC

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Buffalo Bills (15-3)

N.Y. Giants (15-3)

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Who will win Super Bowl XXV?

Andrew Harris Sports Editor	Mike Pender Associate Sports Editor	Len Hayward Sports Writer	Ryan Hyatt Sports Director KTXT-FM

Buffalo has offense and defense. Kelly and Smith are studs Buffalo 34 New York 17	Gotta love W. Virginia's Hostetler... Buffs' no-go on grass New York 24 Buffalo 17	Kelly and the offense bring back old AFL style of play Buffalo 17 New York 14	Giants better team on grass... New York defense stops Bills New York 27 Buffalo 13
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