

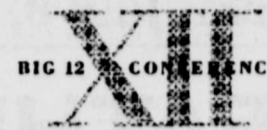
UDNEWS: Some Texas Tech students' education expands statewide with new program. **page 4**



UDA&E: Lack of interest results in canceled R.O.A.R. Tour. **page 6**



UDSPORTS: Several Texas Tech athletes are named to the All-Big 12 track and field teams. **page 7**



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, TEXAS 79409

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 152

Student accuses department of discrimination

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Lack of clarity in the Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services' dress policy has led one Tech student to find work elsewhere.

Lisa Perlmutter, a sophomore elementary education major from

Allen, said she was told June 24 to remove her nose ring by Tech's Housing and Dining Services or she would not receive any hours of work at the dining halls.

"They said if I took out the piercing, then they would schedule me," Perlmutter said.

"If not, they wouldn't."

Perlmutter has worked for Housing and Dining Services since February 1997.

She worked for the dining halls for three months without complaint after getting a horseshoe-shaped bar with balls on each end

through the septum in her nose.

Perlmutter first received complaints from her employer after the first week of New Student Orientation in June. New students and parents eat in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall, where Perlmutter had been working at

the time of the complaints.

Perlmutter said the Housing and Dining administration told her she could no longer work in the dining hall because Tom Razez, associate director of Tech Housing and Dining Services, had a prob-

See Piercing, page 4



Wes Underwood/THEUD

Happy Fourth: Texas Tech's Masked Rider, Becky McDougal, gets her guns up at the Fourth on Broadway parade Friday. Residents celebrated the 221st birthday of America with a concert and fireworks.

Foundation's donation opens TTUHSC position

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

A \$1 million endowment was given to the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston Thursday.

The endowment will fund a biochemistry chairman position in the TTUHSC department of cell biology and biochemistry.

The endowment is the first gift to TTUHSC for a chairman position.

"The money is put into a trust and the HSC will use the interest to pay for different things such as research equipment and funding for research assistants," said Jean Ann Cantore, communications

coordinator in the TTUHSC news and publications department. "However, we are not sure where the money will go until a chair is selected."

The school will develop a committee to review possible chairholders and then a recommendation will be made, said John Walls, associate director of news and publications at TTUHSC.

"We are always interested in those people with international and national reputations, but the selection could be local," Walls said. "The Welch Foundation probably wants someone who has demonstrated excellence in the field of research in biochemistry."

See Endowment, page 4

NASA's Sojourner rover roams red planet, sends photos to Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Sojourner rover became the first mobile vehicle to roam another planet Sunday, rolling onto the floury martian soil into a di-

verse landscape bearing unmistakable signs of ancient water activity, the basic requirement for life on any planet.

Hours after it rolled down a

ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander, the tiny rover began a new era of exploration of the red planet.

"She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars," rover

scientist Henry Moore said proudly.

"She's your field geologist, and she wants to thank the people of the United States and all foreign

contributors paying for her."

Mission scientists treat the foot-high Sojourner, which has a 3-D camera and an instrument designed to analyze the surface.

UDINDEX

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Convince Nancy DeWent. That's the dilemma the Clinton administration faces as it prepares to paint a glorious picture of the benefits to the American economy in the three years since a free trade deal with Mexico.

The White House talks of booming export sales, low unemployment and a competitive America confidently facing the challenges of the 21st century. DeWent talks of her \$11.58-per-hour manufacturing job disappearing to Mexico where a worker will do what she has done — assemble Swingline

brand staplers — for only 50 cents an hour.

"The company told us in May that they were shutting the plant — 408 union people will lose their jobs," said DeWent, 47.

The factory has turned out staplers in Queens, N.Y., for 75 years, but owner Acco USA Inc. says by

moving to Mexico it will save \$12 million annually, mostly in cheaper labor costs.

Since the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect Jan. 1, 1994, the pattern of plant closings and layoffs has been repeated in virtually every state in America.

WEATHER



TODAY
High 89
Low 65

Wednesday 90/66
Thursday 90/66

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



HONG KONG
(AP) — Floods triggered by torrential rains in China have killed at least 14 people,

washed out roads and destroyed thousands of acres of farmland.

Five villagers drowned when they fell into a river after a bridge collapsed in Gaozhou, in Guangdong province bordering Hong Kong, according to the newspaper *Wen Wei Po*. It did not say when the bridge collapsed, or how the other nine people died.

Rainstorms that have battered South China for the past five days have caused property worth more than \$38 million in Guangdong.

NATIONALNEWS



FAIRFAX, Va.
(AP) — Prosecutors must turn over evidence this week to lawyers defending Mir

Aimal Kansi, accused of shooting two CIA employees to death outside the agency's gates, a judge said Monday.

Fairfax County Circuit Judge J. Howe Brown told prosecutors to provide some records by Friday and to have all of the information in the hands of Kansi's lawyers by July 18.

Kansi was one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives and the subject of an international manhunt before U.S. agents snatched him from his native Pakistan last month.

STATENEWS



AUSTIN (AP)
Traffic fatalities on Texas roadways during the Independence Day holiday weekend

reached 36, the Department of Public Safety said Monday.

That met the DPS projection for the 78-hour reporting period, from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

Five double-fatality accidents occurred during the holiday period, as well as 26 single-fatality accidents. The toll could still rise if others injured during holiday accidents later die from their injuries, the DPS said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

TODAY

- Classes begin for the second summer session.
- Student-initiated add/drop begins in the University Center.
- New student orientation

WEDNESDAY

- Student-initiated add/drop in the University Center.

FRIDAY

- Last day to drop a class with a full refund.

• The KLBK Nostalgia Night presents an encore presentation of "Rockin' Sounds of the 60s" at 8 p.m. at the Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave. Reserved seats for the performance cost \$10. Call 762-3233 for more information.

SATURDAY

• The KLBK Nostalgia Night presents an encore presentation of "Rockin' Sounds of the 60s" at 8 p.m. at the Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave. Reserved seats for the performance cost \$10. Call 762-3233 for more information.

POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

July 1

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student for drunken driving.

July 3

• UPD officer investigated a damaged vehicle in the R-18 parking lot.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student on the 1500 block of Indiana for driving while license suspended.

July 4

• A UPD officer arrested two students for theft at the Student Recreation Center bike rack.

• A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment in the human sciences building.

July 6

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student at the Texas Tech Museum on outstanding sheriff's warrants.

TRAVEL GUIDE

- "Texas"

Set in the old panhandle ranching days, before the railroads had crisscrossed from coast to coast, the musical "Texas" explores old-fashioned traditions confronted by change.

The musical, which runs through Aug. 24, is staged in the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheater — about a two-hour drive north of Lubbock. Surrounded by mesquite trees, cacti and towering canyon walls, audience members can experience the surrealism of nature while enjoying one of Texas' finest musical performances — the show is in its 32nd season.

"Texas" describes the efforts of Calvin Armstrong, a man who moves to Texas to become a rancher but finds himself in the middle of a hotly contested debate about the future of the railroad in the Lonestar State. Armstrong argues on the side of progress — his ultimate goal, he explains, is to see Texas expand.

But a group of local ranchers want to preserve the beauty of the Texas landscape and vow to fight the railroad, and what it symbolizes, to the end. The two sides battle it out, and along the way they take the audience on a ride

EVENT HIGHLIGHT

- ClarinetFest '97

The Texas Tech School of Music will be host to the ClarinetFest '97, an international musical celebration and conference. The festival will highlight more than 100 performers from more than 20 different countries. Tickets cost \$5 for all day recitals and \$10 for the evening concerts. Tickets can be purchased in the University Center courtyard. All performances will be in the Hemmle Recital Hall or Allen Theater. For more information, call 742-2270.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, July 9

8 a.m. - Potpourri Recital
10 a.m. - Feature Recital
11 a.m. - Host Recital
12:15 p.m. - Lunch with Legends
1:30 p.m. - Shared Recital
2:45 p.m. - Ensemble Concert
4 p.m. - Lecture Presentation: "Life Everlasting for a Good Clarinet"
5 p.m. - Feature Recital
6:15 p.m. - Barbecue at the Ranching Heritage Center, buses provided.
8:45 p.m. - Evening Gala Concert: "A Tribute to the Clarinet of the Big Band Era"

Thursday, July 10

8 a.m. - Clarinet Recital
8:30 a.m. - Potpourri Recital
11 a.m. - Shared Recital
12:15 p.m. - Research presentations
1:30 p.m. - Shared Recital
2:45 p.m. - Ensemble Concert
4 p.m. - Lecture Presentation: "Mozart's Clarinet Concerto: The Clarinetist's View"
5 p.m. - Feature Recital
7:30 p.m. - IC Research Poster Presentation
8:30 p.m. - Evening Gala Concert: "Concertos with Orchestra"

Friday, July 11

8 a.m. - Potpourri Recital
9:30 a.m. - Shared Recital

11 a.m. - Recital: Paris Conservatory First Prize Winner
11:30 a.m. - Recital
12:15 p.m. - Masterclass
1:30 p.m. - Clinic: "What to Play When You Don't Know"
2:45 p.m. - Ensemble Concert
4 p.m. - Multimedia Presentation: "A Tribute to the Life and Music of Robert Marcellus"
5 p.m. - Feature Recital
7:30 p.m. - ICA Research Poster Presentation
8:30 p.m. - Evening Gala Concert: "Concertos with Concert Band"

Saturday, July 12

8 a.m. - Potpourri Recital
10 a.m. - Feature Recital
11 a.m. - Feature Recital
1:30 p.m. - Shared Recital
2:45 p.m. - Ensemble Concert
4 p.m. - Lecture Recital: "The Spectral Evolution of Clarinet Tone: 1700 to 1997"
5 p.m. - Feature Recital
6:30 p.m. - Clarinet Choir Concert
8:30 p.m. - Evening Gala Concert

Sunday, July 13

7:30 a.m. - The annual meeting of the International Clarinet Association
8:30 a.m. - Potpourri Recital
10 a.m. - Clarinet Choir Concert
11 a.m. - Shared Recital

full of laughter, tears, romance and drama.

"Texas," which captures the history and heritage of the Texas panhandle, is performed every day except Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost from \$4 to \$16, depending on the day and seat location.

Audience members are treated to an old-fashioned Texas barbecue from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Most of the show's performers are from Texas, and many are from Texas Tech and other area colleges. The play lasts about three hours and has one 15-minute intermission.

To reach Palo Duro Canyon, take U.S. Interstate 27 north to the Palo Duro exit. For more information, call (806) 655-2181.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

- Monday, July 7, 1997

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NASDAQ

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678.12

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

PASS • Thumbs up to the California Rev. Wiley Drake for fighting his town's anti-camping laws and allowing homeless people a sleeping haven in his church's parking lot. Buena Park, Calif., is suing Drake, who authored the recent Baptist boycott against Disney, for violating the law they claim helps combat crime. The law only hides the problem, it doesn't solve it.

PASS • Thumbs up to the Columbian Pais Libre foundation for organizing a 500,000-person march against the country's high kidnapping rates, which are the highest in the world at 10,000 cases reported since 1990, crippling the local economy and impoverishing entire regions. Columbia needs more groups like Pais Libre to fight this crime, which often is committed by corrupt law enforcement.

FAIL • Thumbs down to China for trying to limit the power of Hong Kong's media, which already say they are feeling pressured into self-censorship. "(Without a free press,) there won't be much difference between Hong Kong and China," said a Hong Kong newspaper editor. Without the press to champion the rights of the people, Hong Kong's citizens could forever live under a veil of propaganda.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe students working in Texas Tech dining halls should be allowed to wear facial piercing while on the job? (See page 1 for more information.)

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

READERS REPLY

Letter to the editor form of homophobia

To the editor:

After reading Roy Lee Brown's rather eloquent and ignominious letter to *The University Daily* (7/1/97), I felt compelled to compose a response.

First of all Mr. Brown, your letter repeatedly betrays your close-mindedness about Texas Tech University. In your letter you state, "I had though good ol' Texas Tech was a Christian school." I will say, for the record, that Texas Tech University probably does have a large Christian population. Does that, however, give you or I the right to ignore the upstanding students of this school who are of Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Wiccan or various other faiths and belief systems? Absolutely not. One of the great ideals that this country was founded on was the right to have religion without intolerance or persecution.

In your letter, Mr. Brown, you also state, "We have obviously

been invaded by liberals/gays." While I am not the ultimate historian, I am sure there are readers besides myself who would eagerly like a date when this "invasion" occurred. In fact, if we were to look back into history at the women and men who loved members of their own gender, could we come up with a date for this invasion.

Perhaps it occurred in 334 B.C. with Alexander the Great. Is that date too distant for this discussion? In that case why not move closer in time to our own with Peter Tchaikovsky, the Russian composer of the beloved "1812 Overture." Let us narrow the invasion even further to American soil. Who would that give us? Alexander Hamilton? Perhaps Susan B. Anthony, George Washington Carver or Tennessee Williams could be listed as the people responsible for this invasion?

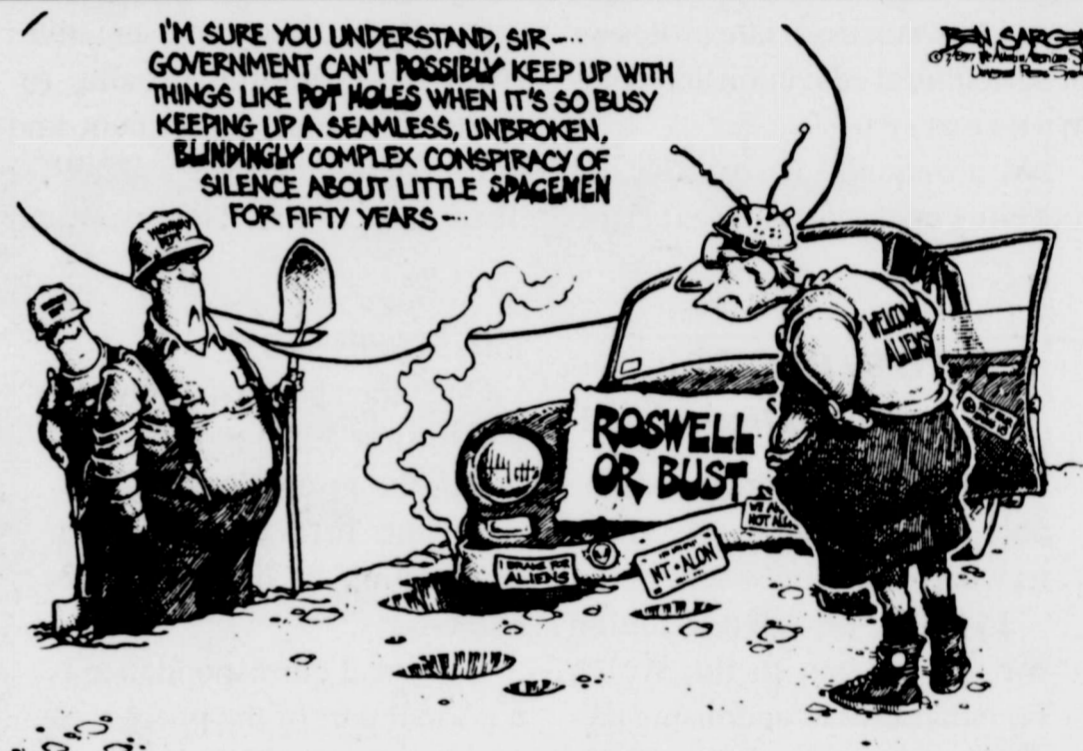
You see Mr. Brown, gays, lesbians and bisexuals didn't just pop up recently as some mysterious testament to the Devil's handi-

work in modern affairs. These people have been among humankind for at least as long as human history.

Mr. Brown (and others who share your beliefs), what you are actually professing in your statements is something called homophobia — a form of rampant, ugly prejudice that exists just as surely as forms of prejudice that hate and discriminate against human beings because of their creed (religious persecution), the color of their skin (racism) and various other means.

I have to ask myself quite often whether human beings will ever learn to let people live their own lives without condemnation, instead of passing arcane, so-called "moral" judgements on those who are not exactly like themselves. The answer to my question lies within each man and woman to determine for his or herself, based on his or her own level of intelligence and understanding.

Marcell J. Elsegood, senior music education major



Upset or excited about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor! Send mail to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu or room 211 of the journalism building.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Video technology allows for interstate teaching

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Thanks to high technology and collegiate cooperation, Tech students will soon be able to experience distance education.

The new classroom, known as a video technology lab, will enable agricultural graduate students to broadcast and receive courses from around the state.

"We look forward to broadcasting our classes across Texas," said David Lawver, associate professor of agricultural education and communication.

"We are equally as excited about receiving instruction and expertise

from Texas A&M."

The network, called the Trans Texas Video Network, is owned by Texas A&M and already broadcasts agricultural courses to nearly 100 Texas A&M experiment stations, including stations at New Deal, Tarleton State University and West Texas A&M University.

"The project was started a few years ago in conjunction with W.K. Kellogg in a process we called 'Vision 20/20,'" Lawver said. "Agricultural representatives from the community came together with our department and envisioned what they wanted for Texas agriculture. The result was

the desire to offer degree programs from a distance."

Nicki Harris, the video conference network coordinator of the TTVN at Texas A&M, said participation in the program has grown.

"We're scheduled to do 4,800 conferences in the upcoming school year," she said.

"By the end of this year, we will have offered 172 academic classes."

According to Harris, the courses are offered for farmers, ranchers, and other agriculture professionals in remote areas who want to continue their education.

Elaine Jarchow, dean of the Tech College of Education, has had experience with interactive instruction in her department.

"We've been able to create a classroom with students in Midland and El Paso and have even conferenced with another professor in the United Kingdom," Jarchow said. "Certainly it has its limitations, but instructors can do a good job utilizing this technology."

Paul Vaughn, professor and chairman of the agricultural department, said he sees great potential in the program.

"The interaction between the

instructor is face-to-face; it is a very high-quality picture, and students can even ask questions from other students," he said. "We intend to conduct research on this type of video interaction."

Plans are being made to start a first-year graduate teacher program using the classroom by September, he said.

Vaughn said Tech is also in the process of developing a joint-masters program with Texas A&M using TTVN, he said.

"We feel this is an important step for Tech," Vaughn said. "It will go a long way in helping us catch up with other institutions."

Endowment

continued from page 1

The selected chairman will be able to use his/her discretion as to where the money will go.

TTUHSC has been soliciting for a chairman to the Welch Foundation as a fundraising tactic for research efforts, Walls said.

"We thought we had some good opportunities to bring to them and help out humanity, so the Health Sciences Center made a presentation of its ef-

forts," Walls said.

Once the chairman is chosen and the use of the money is decided, the researchers will update and inform the Welch Foundation of their progress and efforts.

Continual correspondence is a normal part of the process of receiving and utilizing endowment funding, Walls said.

"The money is quite a commitment by the foundation," Walls said.

"We'll work hard to prove ourselves worthy."

Piercing

continued from page 1

lem with her being seen during New Student Orientation.

"From the information I have, I won't discuss personnel issues or conversations with anyone. She was not asked to leave; we asked her to take out the piercing while she worked there," Razey said, when asked whether Perlmutter was asked to leave the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall because of her nose ring.

The concerns with jewelry in general are that it could be drawn through or fall into the food, or it could get caught in some of the equipment used by the employees, Razey said.

"I think it's more a fear of people, not hygiene," said Klaus

Wager, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major from Houston.

Some students find the piercing offensive.

"The bullring, yeah, that's disgusting. She can wear it on her own time, but when she's serving my food, I don't want to see it," said Dirk Struve, a freshman international business major from San Antonio.

The motion made by Tech not to grant working hours to Perlmutter is not an act of discrimination because "companies historically have the power to control the dress of employees during business hours," said Mark Keefer, environmental inspection services coordinator for Lubbock's health department.

"Standards are not discriminatory as long as they are the same

as other industries', they are uniformly applied, and they have good uniform existence," Razey said. "We'd like to meet somewhere in the middle."

Right now, Housing and Dining Services is revising its codes for its employees and is probably going to allow one to two modest earrings on each ear, but adopting a policy of no jewelry is a possibility, Razey said.

"It comes down to what we think needs to be the look of our employees, and this is an area that needs to be worked on," Razey said.

Perlmutter is looking for another job, and she said she is looking for someone who is open-minded enough to accept her facial piercing.

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Repair gear and supplies safely arrive at Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — The troubled Mir space station received a 2-ton care package Monday, when a visiting cargo ship delivered everything from toothpaste to equipment needed to fix the station's power system.

The last time Mir met an unmanned cargo ship, on June 25, a slam-bang collision punctured one of Mir's six modules and cut the spacecraft's power by almost half.

The accident also separated U.S. astronaut Michael Foale from his belongings, down to his toothbrush and razor, because the depressurized Spektr module had to be sealed off.

Monday's docking 250 miles above Siberia was trouble-free, and Foale and his two Russian colleagues now have 10 days to prepare for crucial repair work on the damaged module, planned for July 17 or 18.

"It was a very good automatic docking," said Sergei Krikalyov, deputy chief of Russia's Mission Control.

The June 25 accident had happened when the crew practiced

docking using manual controls.

If all goes well, Mir's team will reattach power cables that were intentionally disconnected in the hectic moments following the June 25 accident.

The Spektr's solar batteries have been idle since then.

The repairs, involving a tricky space walk by one of the cosmonauts into the cramped, darkened and airless Spektr, should bring the

Mir back to more-or-less normal power.

Frank Culbertson, NASA's Mir coordinator, said in Houston that Mir won't be able to reclaim 100

percent of its power because a solar panel that was jarred during the collision is no longer aimed precisely as it should be.

Eventually, the crew might be able to fix that — and the hole in the Spektr, which has not yet been located.

For now, the module will remain off-limits, even after the repairs.

Normally, the Mir's crew can open the hatch to a newly arrived cargo ship within an hour or two, but ground controllers told them

to replenish the Mir's power supplies and get some sleep before digging in Tuesday.

"We're in no hurry with the repairs. We want to be well prepared," Krikalyov said.

It will take the crew two days of

hard work to unload the cargo, which includes power cables and a custom-designed hatch to be installed in the Spektr module.

The cargo ship also brought food, water, oxygen, fuel, scientific and equipment for the next

Russian-French crew. Foale had requested a medical kit, toothbrush and toothpaste, razor and computer disks.

After 11 years in space, Mir has docked with 78 cargo ships, and it's usually a routine affair.

It was a very good automatic docking.

Serdei Krikalyov, deputy chief of Russia's Mission Control

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R.O.A.R. Tour nixes Hub City performance

Sebastian Kitchen
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the biggest touring concerts to ever book a show in the Hub City will never make it to Lubbock.

July 1, the R.O.A.R. (Revelation of Alternative Rhythm) Tour canceled their appearance at the Fair Park Coliseum because of low ticket sales.

R.O.A.R. Tour publicist Caren Bell, of Rogers and Cowan, said cancellation by promoters was expected because of the low sales. Music legend Iggy Pop, Sponge,

Reverend Horton Heat and the Nixons were originally on the bill for the Lubbock date.

"This is not the first time this year it has happened," said Sean Algood, an employee of R a l p h ' s Records.

"It (tour cancellations) has happened a lot just this year." The R.O.A.R. Tour was sched-

Lubbock's reputation precedes itself.

Sean Algood, Ralph's Records employee

uled to appear Wednesday in Lubbock. The 10-hour show was to begin at 2 p.m., and tickets cost \$25. Two outdoor stages and an entertainment village were to house about 12 bands that were playing with the tour's show. "Lubbock's reputation precedes itself," Algood said.

"Big promoters don't want to do shows in Lubbock. They want to sell out shows two or three days after the tickets go on sale, not two or three hours before the show."

The tour is still booked to play July 16 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The R.O.A.R. Tour also will make a stop Friday in the Metroplex.

"Until people in Lubbock start buying more tickets, more often, we will never get the big shows," Algood said.

Many stops of the tour have met less than expected success, Bell

said. Ticket sales have not gone as anticipated.

Pop canceled his dates during the tour because of injuries. Possible replacements Bloodhound Gang and Tonic also canceled their tour dates.

Pop dislocated his shoulder when he jumped off of a stage June 6 in Columbus, Ohio.

Thirty original dates were set for the tour. Nineteen stops were added later, including Lubbock.

The tour started May 24 in Omaha, Neb., and will end later this month.

Tickets on sale for 'Buddy'

Tickets are now available for "Buddy," the story of Lubbock native Buddy Holly.

The Cactus Theater production stars Lubbock resident Donnie Allison as Holly and features a cast of West Texas musicians and actors.

The debut performance is scheduled for Sept. 4.

The debut will highlight the Buddy Holly Music Festival Gala and will include elegant dining, dancing to a 1940s-style big band and the first performance.

Tickets for all performances, including matinees, cost \$20, \$15 and \$12.50.

For reservations and other information, contact the Cactus Theater at 762-3233.



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Nightlife series brings diverse speakers to campus

Christian Kitchen
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
 The University Center Cultural Events and the UC Programs offices have joined for their 1997-Nightlife Series "A Season of Surprise" at the UC Allen Theater. "I am really looking forward to people's reaction to our series," said Sara Solloway, assistant coordinator for UCP. "We have a very diverse selection, and I think it will be very well received." Many speakers, artists and performers are scheduled for the season.

will make an appearance Sept. 6. Tickets cost \$17 for the general public and \$8.50 for Texas Tech students.

- "Wong Universal" will stop at Tech Sept. 24. Tickets cost \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students.

- Political masterminds and married couple Mary Matalin and James Carville will both lecture Oct. 2. Tickets cost \$15 for the

general public and \$7.50 for students. She worked for the Bush political campaign, and he worked for Clinton in the 1992 Presidential race.

- The Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Company will perform Oct. 7. Tickets cost \$16 for the general public and \$8 for students.

- John Amos will perform in the production of Halley's Comet Oct. 16. Tickets cost \$16 for the gen-

eral public and \$8 for students.

- Christian author, professor and pastor Mel White will speak about his biography "Stranger at the Gate: To be Gay and Christian in America." The show is Oct. 20, and tickets cost \$8 for the general public and \$4 for students.

- The New York Ensemble for Early Music Istanpitta will perform Oct. 24. Tickets cost \$16 for the general public and \$8 for students.

- Kayaga of Africa, African performers of instruments, song, dance and storytelling, will perform a show Nov. 4. Tickets cost

\$8 for the general public and \$4 for students.

- Doug Smith will return to Tech to play his piano Nov. 18. Tickets cost \$8 for the general public and \$4 for students.

"The tickets are a really good price," Solloway said. "They are really reasonable for the quality of the shows."

The two offices come together and both sponsor events, Solloway said. The series has hosted many prominent people in the past.

"This should be an exciting series," said Stacey Monk of UC Cultural Events.

"I think it will be well received."

Sara Solloway, University Center Programs assistant coordinator

Frugal Gourmet keeps low profile amid sex allegations

SEATTLE (AP) — For years, Jeff Smith, known to millions as the Frugal Gourmet, seemed to be as omnipresent as he was omnivorous.

On 300 public television stations, the white-goated Smith delighted in tasting recipes from around the world, from Armenian meat pie to spaghetti tonnata. He promoted Columbia Crest wines and KitchenAid mixers, and his 10 cookbooks have sold 7 million copies.

But nowadays, the merry host of

the most popular cooking show in TV history — watched by as many as 15 million viewers a week at one point — is lying low, accused of molesting eight men when they were teen-agers.

Gone are the book signings that drew long lines, and the speeches and banquets that raised thousands of dollars for charity.

A religious cable channel reached its boiling point and pulled the plug on the Methodist minister's most recent cooking series, "The Frugal Gourmet

Keeps the Feast." It focused on biblical foods and their spiritual significance.

"We felt it would be best to discontinue airing the show ... until such time as the Rev. Smith has answered to those charges and cleared himself," said Portia Badham, a spokeswoman for the Odyssey network.

Frugal Gourmet sightings are more sparse, and rumors about Smith's health abound at the Pike Place Market, where he lives much of the time in a condominium that

contains his test kitchen.

"He's not been as regular as he used to be," said Louie DeLaurenti, a delicatessen owner, echoing comments by several market shopkeepers.

But he added: "I wouldn't say he's hiding out. He was always a guy who liked to be recognized."

All three lawsuits seek unspecified damages and were filed in Tacoma.

That's where Smith opened a catering service, cooking school and restaurant called the

Chaplain's Pantry after serving as a professor of religion and chaplain at the University of Puget Sound from 1967 to 1972.

The men accuse Smith, 58, of using alcohol, intimidation and physical force to obtain sex in the mid-1970s to 1992.

All are former employees except for one, who said he was picked up as a hitchhiker and assaulted by Smith in 1992.

Smith, who is married and has two grown sons, has not been charged with any crime.

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Athletes earn Big 12 honors

The Big 12 Conference officials recently announced the names of track and field athletes who not only excel on the field, but in the classroom as well.

Of the 249 athletes named to the All-Big 12 track and field teams, 17 were Texas Tech students. Five of those awarded were members of the women's track and field team.

Rebecca Graf, a junior architecture design major from Los Alamos, N.M.; Ann Rhiddlehoover, a freshman exercise and sport sciences major from Abilene; and Lori Spurtin, a sophomore early childhood major from Pflugerville, were selected to be on the All-Big 12 women's track and field first team.

Receiving honorable mentions were Nicole Mitchell, a freshman pre-medicine major from Arlington, and Kanesbia Polk, a sophomore business major from Hewitt.

Five Tech athletes were named to the All-Big 12 men's track and field academic team and seven received honorable mentions.

Student-athletes Brandon May, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences major from Lubbock; Scott Jecko, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences major from Amarillo; Rusty Purser, an exercise and sports sciences major from Midland; Craig Vaughn, a senior business major from Sulphur Springs; and Dan Warfield, a freshman civil engineering major from Houston, were named to

the All-Big 12 Conference academic track and field team.

Alex Aldaco, a junior physical therapy major from Aubrey; Quent Bearden, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Lubbock; Casey Hoelting, a freshman accounting major from Nazareth; Andrew Holt, a junior psychology major from Canyon; David Leight, a freshman business major from Grapevine; Mike Scott a sophomore business major from Aledo; and Tsepo Williams, a freshman pre-medicine major from Lubbock earned honorable mentions.

Students with a 3.3 GPA or better are named to the first team, and students with a 3.0-3.2 GPA receive honorable mentions from the Big 12 Conference.

South African fans welcome Holyfield

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — His right ear still bearing stitches from Mike Tyson's chomp, Evander Holyfield was greeted Sunday by a cheering and singing crowd in South Africa, where he will meet with President Nelson Mandela.

"People laugh at it," Holyfield said at an airport news conference. "Actually, I laugh at it myself. Yes, he bit my ear and it's over and people call me the 'Real Meal' now."

Holyfield, ordinarily nicknamed the "Real Deal," received a rousing welcome from several hundred people chanting "Holy, Holy."

Some in the crowd sang the worker's song "Shoshaloza," an unofficial South African sports anthem.

The heavyweight champion appeared delighted and a little surprised at the reception. Wearing a black-and-white checked jacket, blue shirt and purple cap, he waved as a phalanx of security men whisked him by.

Holyfield, whose visit is sponsored by Coca-Cola, said he came to South Africa to see the country, meet with Mandela and talk to children about what it takes to succeed in life.

He brought a present for

Mandela — "It's a surprise" — and said he wanted to talk to as many youngsters as possible to show them how someone from a tough background reached the top.

Echoing a favorite theme of Mandela's, Holyfield said children were the future and needed to be taught how to deal with adversity and develop a good attitude.

Ever the gentleman, he refused to get drawn into a debate on what penalty Tyson should receive this week from boxing authorities for the ear-biting attack that disqualified him from the June 28 bout in Las Vegas.

"He has to pay the price, whatever is necessary," Holyfield said. "Hopefully, this will shape the course of boxing so that no one else will ever get fouled."

Earlier, Holyfield appeared to be talking about Tyson when he said, without naming names, that people must develop a good attitude to overcome hardship.

"You may not win all the time, but you need to have a good attitude to respond properly," he said.

"People say boxing is a vicious sport. It's not the sport itself. It's individuals. You just get some corrupt people."

Spurs need public funds, support for new arena

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio's NBA team hopes to spur voter support for a new \$120 million stadium with a public-relations blitz set to begin after Labor Day.

Spurs officials hope to see a measure for public funding on a Jan. 17 ballot.

A "yes" vote then would mean a new home for the Spurs and possibly the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo.

The team is banking on rookie Tim Duncan and a healthy David Robinson to overcome last year's dismal season and help generate support at the ballot box.

The team has already begun polling to determine the best way to sell the idea of a multiuse sports and event facility to local voters.

Spurs Chairman Peter Holt said the Spurs are studying recent winning elections that asked to use public money for professional sports facilities in Tampa, Fla., Seattle and San Francisco.

The Spurs face long odds as well.

A San Antonio Express-News poll in April found that more than three-quarters of those surveyed would not support using tax dollars to build a new arena for the San Antonio Spurs.

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