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Students' trip out of this world

By Natasha Bhuyan
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A group of UA students dedicated to space exploration will drive eight hours through the desert tonight to watch the launch of a spaceship tomorrow in Mojave, Calif.

Ten members of the UA chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development

of Space, an international organization that aims to bring civilians closer to space, will attend the launch as part of their mission to advocate space exploration and education.

The launch of SpaceShipOne is part of the international Ansari X Prize competition, which awards \$10 million to the first team that successfully launches a three-passenger spaceship

into the atmosphere twice within a two-week span. The entire endeavor must be privately funded.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity that's worth ditching class for," said Karen Thompson, a chemistry and astronomy senior and member of SEDS.

Sonia Rapaport, a physics sophomore and SEDS member, said the club plans to leave at 5 p.m. and arrive at

the Mojave Civilian Flight Test Center in California at 1 a.m. to ensure a good spot for the 6:47 a.m. launch.

"We'll hang out at Denny's for a couple of hours, sleep in the van," Rapaport joked. "Then, wake up to watch the launch."

Although they will only be spectators tonight, Tory Carr, trip coordinator and

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Career fair helps students find jobs

UA's Career Day lets students find jobs from more than 160 employers

By Alida Kunsu
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Students of all majors can explore job and internship options today and tomorrow at UA Career Days.

At UA's largest career fair, students can meet and talk with more than 160 prospective employers from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ballroom on the third floor of the Student Union Memorial Center.

Students who attend the fair, hosted by Career Services, should dress professionally and go to the event with a good resumé, said Susan Miller, marketing and special events coordinator for Career Services.

"Students will get out of it what they put into it," Miller said.

Employers at the fair range from Abercrombie & Fitch and the Boston Beer Company to Microsoft and the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency. Many of the recruiters are UA alumni, Miller said.

"Tremendous contacts can be made. It really is helpful for students to make contacts at Career Days," Miller said.

About 5,000 students attend the fair each year, Miller said.

Miller said with the exception of the 2001 fair, which fell on Sept. 11, the number has always been about the same.

The event lasts for two days in order to

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BUILDING A FUTURE



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Architecture sophomore Michael Face works on a mold for plaster casting yesterday in the Architecture building. Face was working on his project for his design studio class.

BET under microscope at lecture

By Kylee Dawson
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A media arts professor will discuss Dave Chappelle, black culture in the media and Black Entertainment Television programming at the fourth installment of the Faculty Fellows Speakers Series tomorrow.

The lecture titled "And for the Girl Backstage, Never Mind Who You Thought I Was. I'm Rick James B***h!" was

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WebMail upgrade adds functionality

UA's e-mail system will include bigger attachments, smiley-faces

By Kris Cabulong
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Students and staff at the UA will find a few more buttons to play around with when they check their university e-mail accounts next week.

The WebMail 2.0 system will be upgraded to WebMail 2.5 Monday, and will include new features like smiley-face icons, allowance for larger e-mail attachments and a personalized WebMail home page, according to the Center

for Computing & Information Technology Web site.

The CCIT Web site said the personalized WebMail 2.5 home page will display local time and weather, provide a field for Google search engine access and be fine-tuned to provide a more efficient handling of the user address book and user e-mail folders.

Mike Torregrossa, co-director for CCIT, said they use the same e-mail software used at many universities nationwide

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John Hasebrook, computer operations support specialist at CCIT, examines the hard drive array of the servers that run the UA's e-mail system last January.