

# Martians 'welckim' Soviet, American spacemen

From Associated Press reports

MARS, Pa. — Soviet cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev landed in Mars Wednesday and was greeted by hundreds of young star-struck Martians waving crayon drawings and home-made Soviet and American flags.

"Welckim To Mars," one first-grader wrote on a note accompanying a rocket ship made of purple construction paper.

Krikalev, 31, a flight engineer who lives near Moscow, visited 367 kindergarten through second-grade students at the Mars Primary Center. He was joined later Wednesday by U.S. astronaut Mario Runko Jr., 37, a Navy lieutenant commander awaiting assignment to his first shuttle mission.

"Hopefully this is one small step, if you will, for some future cooperation" between the two nations, Runko told reporters after he gave the school 485 NASA photographs.

The Soviet spaceman said he was touched by the students' gifts, which included letters, T-shirts, fresh-cut flowers, Russian tea cakes and crayon and watercolor renderings of their vision of

outer space.

"It's not so much the gifts. It's the friendliness that went behind the gifts. It's coming from the insides of the people who gave the gifts," he said.

Krikalev passed out photographs showing himself and his two partners during a five-month French-Soviet Soyuz mission that ended in April.

The cosmonaut, in Mars for an eight-day visit, and Runko were invited to this small community 25 miles north of Pittsburgh by the Mars Area Foundation for Educational Excellence. Both men also visited the community's Adams Intermediate Elementary School for grades two through five.

Each man put on a rubber boot and stepped into a tray of brown clay, then signed his name in the clay. The footprints and signatures were sealed in glass and marked with a plaque noting that both men "stepped on Mars, Sept. 27, 1989."

"The goal was to bring unusual cultural programs to the school district, and it has blossomed beyond anything I had imagined," said Ralph Terrell, foundation chairman.

"What I really want to promote is for the kids to study hard, and in the future to get along with the other country," Krikalev said through an interpreter.

Krikalev fielded questions from the students during a morning assembly, then visited classrooms. One student asked whether the cosmonaut worried about accidents like the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

"No. We all have our jobs to do," said Krikalev, whose gray suit sported a lapel pin depicting the U.S. and Soviet flags.

Other students asked what it's like to sleep, eat and float in space.

"I answer the same questions from our children," he said with a smile.

The school's hallways were decorated with the children's space drawings. A flying saucer, 10 feet in diameter and made of steel barrel lids, adorned the town center.

Krikalev said his Soviet friends were surprised to hear of a town named Mars, and an American acquaintance in Moscow had never heard of it.

"I couldn't find Mars on the map," he said. "I didn't know what kind of

clothes to bring, because I didn't know where it was."

The teachers and the children's par-

ents seemed almost as excited as the children by the visit.

"It's almost like putting Mars on the

map. This Mars, not the planet," said Minette Thompson, a fifth-grade teacher.

## Hemingway endings displayed

From Associated Press reports

BOSTON — Ernest Hemingway imitators for years have parodied the master in writing contests. But 60 years after the publication of "A Farewell to Arms," it's clear Hemingway was his own best imitator.

Hemingway went through 44 different, often sappy or verbose, endings of his second novel before he settled on a last line.

The discarded endings are included in an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the John F. Kennedy Library, which has the world's largest collection of Hemingway manuscripts. The exhibit focuses on the book in celebration of its 60th anniversary Wednesday.

The endings, written over six months, read like a series of entries in the annual International Imitation Hemingway Contest.

"A Farewell to Arms" is the story of a wounded soldier who falls in love

with a nurse named Catherine. (Hemingway served in the Italian Army on the Austrian front.) In the novel, the two become lovers but do not marry. Catherine dies in childbirth at the end of the story.

The last paragraph of the novel comes just after Catherine's death in the hospital. The nurses are shut out of the room and the soldier is left with his dead lover.

"But after I had gotten them out and shut the door and turned off the light, it wasn't any good," the paragraph reads. "It was like saying goodbye to a statue. After a while I went out and left the hospital and walked back to the hotel in the rain."

As bleak as that was, many of the other endings Hemingway scrawled on different pages paint an even darker picture.

"That is all there is to the story," read one discarded ending. "Catherine

died and you will die and I will die and that is all I can promise you."

Another ending tried by Hemingway was:

"You can stop your life the way you stop a story but you do not do it and afterwards you are not sorry. It stops for awhile by itself and then it goes again."

At times, Hemingway wallowed in bitterness:

"See Naples and die is a fine idea: You will live to hate its guts if you live there. Perhaps there is no luck in a Peninsula."

Sometimes, he was bitter — and sappy.

"That is all there is to this story. There is supposed to be something which controls all these things and not one sparrow is forgotten before God. It was probably."

## 13-day Gabor trial goes to jury

From Associated Press reports

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Zsa Zsa Gabor's cop-slapping case went to a jury Wednesday after a tumultuous day that saw her bolt tearfully from the courtroom yet again when she was characterized as a spoiled Hollywood aristocrat.

Gabor left when Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said during his closing statement: "She came to entertain you ... She craves the media attention in this case, it is clear."

It was the fourth time Gabor abruptly fled the courtroom in tears during the 13-day trial that has cost taxpayers nearly \$30,000.

"I want to get out of here. I want to go to Europe," Gabor said in the hallway.

Instead, she went to the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her husband, Prince Frederick von Anhalt.

As a misdemeanor defendant, accused of slapping police Officer Paul Kramer on June 14, Gabor is not required to be present at any part of her trial, except for sentencing if convicted.

Fox's closing statement to the jury took 70 minutes. He attacked Gabor's disruptive behavior inside and outside the courtroom.

Jurors began deliberations at 3:30 p.m. after the final arguments from Fox and Defense Attorney William Grayson and instructions from Municipal Judge Charles Rubin. They ended their deliberations at 5 p.m.

Rubin, because of a Tuesday televi-

sion news report, fined Gabor \$500 for violating a gag order he imposed on the case, and was considering a second \$500 fine regarding her comments about prosecution character witnesses.

"The thing that outrages me most is, she used and abused two weeks of this process for her own aggrandizement," Fox said. "The defendant doesn't know the meaning of truth ... Her perception of truth differs from facts in the case."

Gabor could receive up to 18 months in jail if convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license and having an open container of alcohol in her car.

Fox told jurors that Gabor believes "the world revolves around Gabor."

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## Mr. UNC

"We were expecting to sell only 200 tickets," Johnson said. "This is the biggest showing I've seen in the past three years."

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Orange County will receive the \$460 earned in ticket sales, said Jill Nystrom, Circle K lieutenant governor.

The association will use the money to fund an after-school program for the

children of ARC members, she said.

Judging the contest were Sharon Kechschull, Daily Tar Heel editor; Liz Jackson, residence hall association president; Harry Gooder, faculty council chairman and microbiology professor; and Angela Hampton, a senior from Raleigh and WCHL newscaster.

For winning the Mr. UNC title, Magnor received a Burger King crown, two season basketball passes, a free

haircut, a three-month spa membership, a pizza from Marathon Pizza and a gift certificate from University Florist.

Magnor attributed his win to the help he received from friends and to a fun-loving attitude. "I think we had the most fun with this contest. The whole RA staff of Olde Campus helped me out with the choreography of my dance and I couldn't have done it without them."

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## Congress

Kurt Seufert, chairman of the Springfest Committee for the last two years, said last year's Springfest rainout and poor T-shirt sales had left organizers desperately short of funds. Last year, student government funding for the event was cut from the \$2,500 of the previous four years to \$2,000.

"Right now we're in trouble," Seufert said. "We need this money."

He said finding sponsors among Franklin Street businesses had become increasingly difficult.

HRC Governor Catherine Rhea said, "HRC is one of the smallest areas on campus trying to organize one of the

largest events." She added that the \$13,000 estimate she previously gave for staging Springfest had been revised to \$8,600.

Buchenau wrote an amendment, which was adopted, stating that none of the funds could be used "for sexist advertisements, displays or competi-

## Tuition

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said Lewis was addressing an issue important to many students. "Those are certainly concerns that represent large parts of the student body. Trying to

balance between keeping it (the tuition rate) as low as possible and as low as the state will allow is a difficult balance. He's doing an excellent job of presenting the issues."

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## Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run.

Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of Interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

**THURSDAY**  
2:30 p.m.: University Career Planning and Placement Services will hold an Internships/Experiential Learning Workshop: Introductory session on internship basics and how to find one in 306 Hanes Hall.

4 p.m.: The Study Abroad Office will hold an information session on the UNC program to Vienna, Austria, in the lower level of Caldwell Hall. German language background is required.

The Youth United of the Campus Y will meet in the Campus Y lounge. All students interested in attacking the high school dropout problem and other teen issues please attend.

5 p.m.: The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Union.

The Association of International Students will meet in 208-209 Union. We will have a presentation about Mexico. All are welcome!

UCPPS will hold Job Hunt 101: Basic information on how to use the UCPPS office for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes Hall.

5:45 p.m.: The Baptist Student Union and Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a joint fellowship at the

Battle House across from Kenan Residence Hall. The program will include various types of entertainment including skits and songs. For more info about the BSU/FCA day call 942-4266. Everyone is welcome!

UCPPS will hold Job Hunt 102: Resume Writing Workshop for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes Hall.

6 p.m.: The University Counseling Center will host BROTHERS — discussion group for and about black male students at UNC-CH. Tonight's topic: "Our African Heritage" in Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall.

6:30 p.m.: The Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association will have a management board meeting in the office. All officers should attend.

The Campus Y's Volunteer Action Committee will meet in the Campus Y Lounge to plan publicity and upcoming projects. All are welcome!

7 p.m.: The UNC Outing Club will meet in 205 Union. Last chance to sign up for Morganton Intercollegiate Canoe Races.

The Office of N.C. Fellows/Leadership Development will hold a public speaking workshop presented by "Leadership Matters..." in 101 Greenlaw. Everyone is welcome! For more info call 966-4041.

The Hunger Elimination Project will hold a brainstorming session in the Campus Y conference room.

7:30 p.m.: The UNC Club Field Hockey practices on the Astroturf. Please remember dues!

The CGLA will have a general body meeting in 108 Bingham Hall. You can make a difference.

The Black Greek Council Step Show will be in Carmichael Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

8 p.m.: Student Television is having a reporting class for all new reporters with Campus Profile in 210 Union. This class is mandatory for all reporters

who want to be assigned a story.

The Union Cabaret announces that the party doesn't end with the step show. Join us for the Black Greek Council CAA Dance following the show in the lower level of the Union. Until 11 p.m.

11 p.m.: WXYC 89.3 FM will play the new album from Headless Horsemen — Can't Help Bu Shake in its entirety with no interruptions.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

Can you meet the challenge? Union Underground challenges you to be No. 1 in the Fall '89 Pool Challenge. Sign up in the Underground Pool Room until Fri. Sept. 29.

UCPPS: Students interested in qualifying for positions with the National Security Agency must take the PQT Exam on Oct. 28, 1989. (Register by Oct. 13, 1989). Booklets are available in 211 Hanes Hall. The PQT Exam is NOT required for students majoring in math, computer science, Slavic, Asian or Middle Eastern languages.

Anyone interested in a one-year scholarship at the Inter-Cultural Institute of Japan, a Japanese language school, call (213) 617-2039 or write to: A Non-Profit Educational & Cultural Service

Japanese-American Cultural and Community Center  
244 S. San Pedro St., STE.305  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation offers information on the in-state tuition application process. Check the bulletin board outside Suite D in the Union for details.

UCPPS is collecting all resumes of seniors interested in working for non-profit organizations after graduation. Bring your resume to 211 Hanes Hall between Oct. 16, 1989, and Jan. 19, 1990, for inclusion in a book from UNC, NCSU, NCCU and Duke to be sent to NPOs.

## Igme



## Calvin and Hobbes



## Doonesbury



## Shoe



## THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

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- ACROSS**
- Grow furious
  - Composer
  - Trinket
  - Entice
  - Tree angle
  - Desert robe
  - Police film
  - Singles
  - Green shrubs
  - Swabby
  - Cleaning tool
  - One in Bonn
  - Hung hero
  - Take off
  - "Bounty" crewman
  - SAR word
  - Like a nerd
  - Timetable abbr.
  - Jeweled headwear
  - Tastes
  - Hockey player
  - Political body
  - Stupely
  - Swiss river
  - Where in prescriptions
  - Interdiction
  - Protective souls
  - Florence's river
  - TV police show
  - Shade giver
  - Soviet range
  - Prima ballerina
  - Cattle call
  - Nosegay
  - Grooved
  - DOWN
  - Wooden shoe
  - Ms. Verdugo
  - Young moray
  - Regrets
  - Goof
  - Poet
  - Schwartz
  - Disgusted reactions
  - Left
  - Actress
  - Palmer
  - Woody and Debbie
  - Flute's neighbor
  - Barks shrilly
  - Hoorah!
  - Enters
  - Lion's pride?
  - Bandleader
  - Shaw
  - Onus
  - Concerning
  - Autocrat
  - Bad shot
  - Apartment
  - Paperlike cloth
  - Establish
  - Guarantee
  - Jacques of film
  - Sea fare
  - Gobbles down
  - Yogi and kids
  - rocket
  - Auscultation sound
  - Anoint old style
  - Pried
  - Noah's son
  - Maul neighbor
  - "Sesame Street" muppet
  - Squirrming
  - Much
  - Heat meas.

