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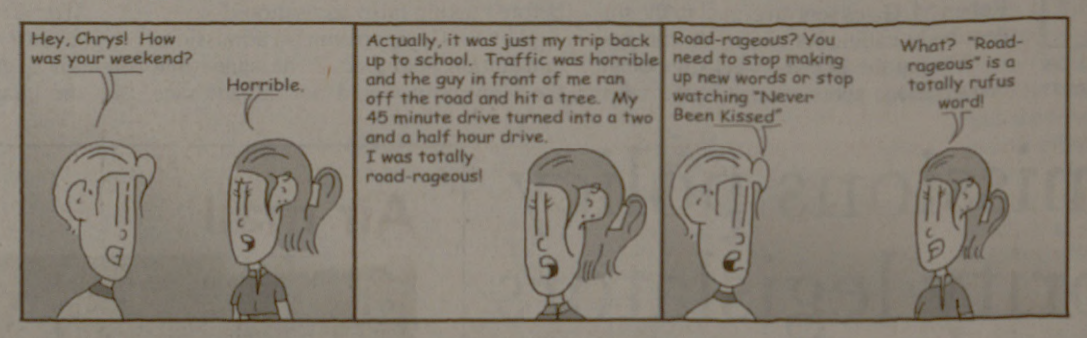

DUNN BOYZ — BY: WILL LLOYD

NASA

Continued from page 1

where it looks like a river once flowed, he said.

The first probe will land in Gusev crater, which is prone to tornadoes called "dust devils," Lemmon said.

"These are larger than tornadoes on Earth," Lemmon said. "However, these storms pose no threat to the rover because of the thin atmosphere."

The second probe will land on a vast plain where researchers have found a mineral that is also found in hot springs on Earth, he said.

The large amount of dust in Mars' atmosphere becomes an issue since the probes are powered by the sun, he said. Lemmon said he will also be monitoring the amount of dust to provide early warning of any potential power shortages.

The probes contains a camera to snap pictures of rock color and shape, Lemmon said. There is also a microscope and an instrument to grind and polish rocks to check for rust, he said.

Lemmon said his first mission used a rover the size of a Tonka truck that could only travel four yards from the lander. The rover on this mission is the size of a golf cart and can roam the planet wherever he directs it, he said.

"We're looking at an even bigger one (in) the future," Lemmon said.

Admissions

Continued from page 1

the Monday meeting with lawmakers. "This is going to be one of the areas we have to focus on, is persuading these young people one at a time if necessary, that Texas A&M is the place for them."

"My concern is, I want every student at A&M to be able to look at every other student and know that they all got in on the same basis, on the basis of personal merit, personal achievement, qualities of their person," Gates said. "Because of who they are rather than what they are. I know this isn't the general position but it seems to me that if we combine that with a very aggressive effort to go out and bring more minorities to Texas A&M, that we can show that we are serious about having a more diverse campus and be successful in that effort."

Associated Press writer April Castro and Battalion writer Sarah Szuminski contributed to this report.

Clarification

In Monday's Page One article, "Bush Library hosts 'Holiday in the Rotunda,' Tuesday's entertainment will include performances from the Central Baptist Church choir, Johnson Elementary dancers and Christ United Methodist choir and sanctuary choir. The schedule of entertainment in Monday's paper came from erroneous information provided by the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum.

Registration

Continued from page 1

"They will be taken out of," Halter said. "If a student really graduating, they will be the classes."

Halter said students can be forced into classes until Dec. 10 because that is when registration starts.

Halter said the shortages may have come from the high number of transfers from the journalism department and business school.

"We went from 530 pole science majors to 1,230," Halter said. "Every hour a new person shows up in the major."

Diversity

Continued from page 1

statements have been legitimate and reasonable. We have not done anything to put the University in a bad light," McCaig said. "In fact, the affirmative action bake sale opened up a venue for an exchange of ideas that was previously not available."

Former head football coach R.C. Slocum disagreed, saying that events such as these are not magnified by other schools that compete with A&M for athletic recruitment.

"They never intended freedom of speech to go to the extent," Slocum said. "There is an obligation to the right of decency. I don't think (the actions as the bake sale) accomplish anything."

Student Body President Matt Josefy said students and administrators should put the events and words of the past few weeks behind them and move forward.

"What's important is the future of A&M," Josefy said. "That involves finding out how we can make A&M a more welcoming place, as outlined in the forum last week. I would applaud any group – be it the YCT or a minority group or the administration who comes to the table to be a part of the discussions."

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THE BATTALION (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except University holidays and exam periods) at Texas A&M University. Periodicals Postage Paid at College Station, TX 77840. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, Texas A&M University, 1111 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-1111.
News: *The Battalion* news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Media, a unit of the Department of Journalism. News offices are in 014 Reed McDonald Building. Newsroom phone: 845-3313; Fax: 845-2647; E-mail: news@thebattalion.net; Web site: http://www.thebattalion.net
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