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Tuesday, February 24th	10:00am - 2:00pm noon	Engineering Projects Day FREE Pizza Lunch	Zachry Lobby Zachry Lobby
Wednesday, February 25th	10:00am - 2:00pm	Student Interests Gallery	Zachry Lobby
Thursday, February 26th	7:00pm - finished	LIFE Pool/42 Tournament	Alfred T. Hornbacks
Saturday, February 28th	8:00am	SWE Fun Run	Zachry Parking Lot

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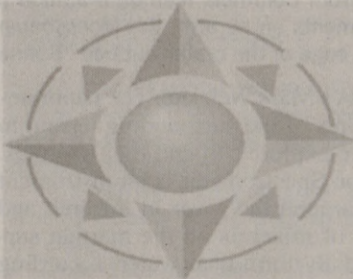
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Friday, Feb. 27

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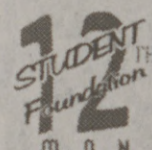
Saturday, Feb. 28

8:30am-11am
Run for Champions 5k Fun Run/
walk benefiting Special Olympics
Starts at the Rec Center
Sign up at the kickoff or the day of
the race
Free T-shirt with entry

Sunday, Feb. 29

9:00 am-11am and 4:30 pm-7pm
Silent Auction Benefiting Special
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4:30pm-6:30pm
12th Annual Baseball BBQ presented
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Rover

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scientists want to use all of the daylight on Mars to drive the rovers around the surface, collect and analyze data. Mars rotates 39 minutes slower than Earth every day, making a Mars day 24 hours and 39 minutes long. To keep the scientists on schedule and allow them to live on Mars time, master watchmaker Gary Anserlian of Executing Jewelers in Montrose, Calif., created a Mars watch that Lemmon, along with the other team scientists, wears to know what time it is on Mars, according to NASA.

The two rovers are on opposite sides of Mars, so while the sun is powering one of them, the other is in darkness and rests. Scientists must work all hours of the martian day to collect the maximum amount of data using the rovers. The Mars Exploration Rover Mission scientists work long shifts, switching off only to eat and sleep for a few hours.

The mission will aid scientists in answering the age-old question regarding past life on Mars.

"Ultimately, with this and other missions, we want to know if Mars was ever Earth-like and capable of hosting life, or if it has always been a desert world," Lemmon said.

This mission is important because it will change the way scientists study Mars.

"The questions we are answering will shape all of the debates (about Mars) for a long time to come," Lemmon said. "The tests we are performing may show Mars was warm and wet for some time, or they may show that Mars still looks like a desert planet when you go to the places with the best evidence for water."

The study of Mars is far from over. Many more missions are already in the works in continued study. Scientists are preparing to launch the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter in 2005 that will take high resolution pictures of Mars and study its climate, Lemmon said.

Lemmon's contribution to the study of Mars does not stop with the Spirit and Opportunity. He said he will also be responsible for operating the camera on the Phoenix spacecraft that will be launched in 2007 and will land on Mars in 2008.

NASA is also planning to send a large rover to Mars and a communications satellite to orbit Mars in 2009, Lemmon said.

Tickets to Lemmon's presentation on the accomplishments of the Mars rovers are on sale at the MSC Box Office and are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Each person will be given a pair of 3-D goggles to view the pictures of Mars that Lemmon will be displaying.

"This is, of course, an exciting moment in the history of space exploration," said Roland Allen, a professor of the A&M physics department. "We are lucky that Mark Lemmon, who is also a Texas A&M scientist, is willing to give this presentation."

Dave Casey, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said he is planning to attend the conference.

"If we are ever going to get there we are going to need to know a lot more about Mars than we do now," Casey said.

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Shakespeare

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The play portrays Shakespeare and his muse the night before his death, said Kelly Hollinger, adviser of the Literary Arts Committee.

The festival will also present "Roman Scandals: Anthony and Cleopatra Got the Blues," performed by the 7-F players, a Renaissance Carnival and a performance of Renaissance music, Hollinger said.

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