

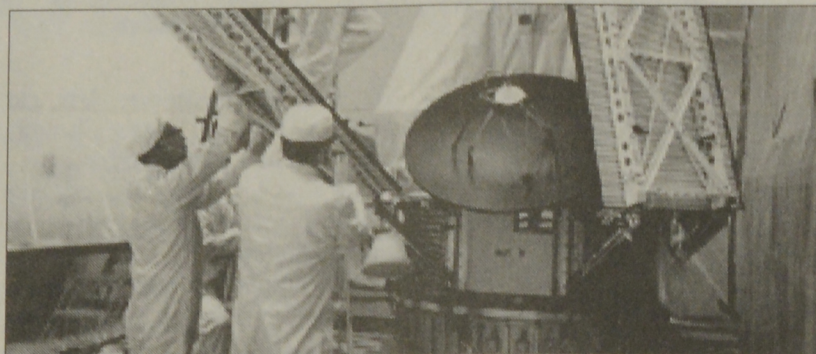
Genesis probe crashes, rescue attempt fails

by Vanessa Paesani

One of the biggest science news stories this week is the crash of the Genesis spacecraft in the Utah desert.

Three years ago a \$364-million mission launched the Genesis spacecraft into orbit just beyond the moon. Since that time Genesis has been gathering particles from solar winds. Scientists hoped that extensive analysis of each particle would reveal clues about the origins of the solar system.

The mission seemed to be going according to plan on Wednesday when Genesis re-entered the Earth's atmosphere. In helicopters stationed over the Utah desert, veteran Hollywood pilots were ready to catch the spacecraft once its parachute opened. Stunt pilots were chosen because of their expertise in flying high



The Genesis solar probe is shown here in a NASA file photo.

and capturing objects. A clean, midair catch would prevent contamination by earthly substances, permitting the immediate transport of Genesis to an ultra-clean laboratory.

Things, however, did not end well. The Genesis chute failed to open and the craft plummeted toward the desert at 310 km per hour. Needless to say, a

crash into the desert at that speed will do extensive damage.

NASA scientists are hoping that a portion of Genesis's precious cargo remains uncontaminated. The reasons for the crash have yet to be determined, but scientists are hopeful the spacecraft will still solve some mysteries about the origin of our solar system.

New Bari memorial scholarship established

by K Brookland

Friends, family members, and the Faculty of Administration have donated money to create a Shaila Bari Memorial Scholarship.

"We were moved by the tragedy and it's one way of remembering her. She was a special individual. She had some close friends here, so it was decided to do this," said Liz Lemon-Mitchell, Information Officer for the faculty of administration.

"The Faculty of Administration, Dean Daniel Coleman, and friends of Shaila's initiated the scholarship," she said.

They then went to the UNB Development Office and that office set it up, though the scholarship will be administered through the Faculty of Administration.

Michelle Sun, a close friend of the late Bari, said "I think the faculty of Business Administration did an excellent thing setting up a scholarship in her name. That was the very best thing they could do."

Sun and other friends of Bari were saddened by her death in July of 2003. "I miss her very much," she said.

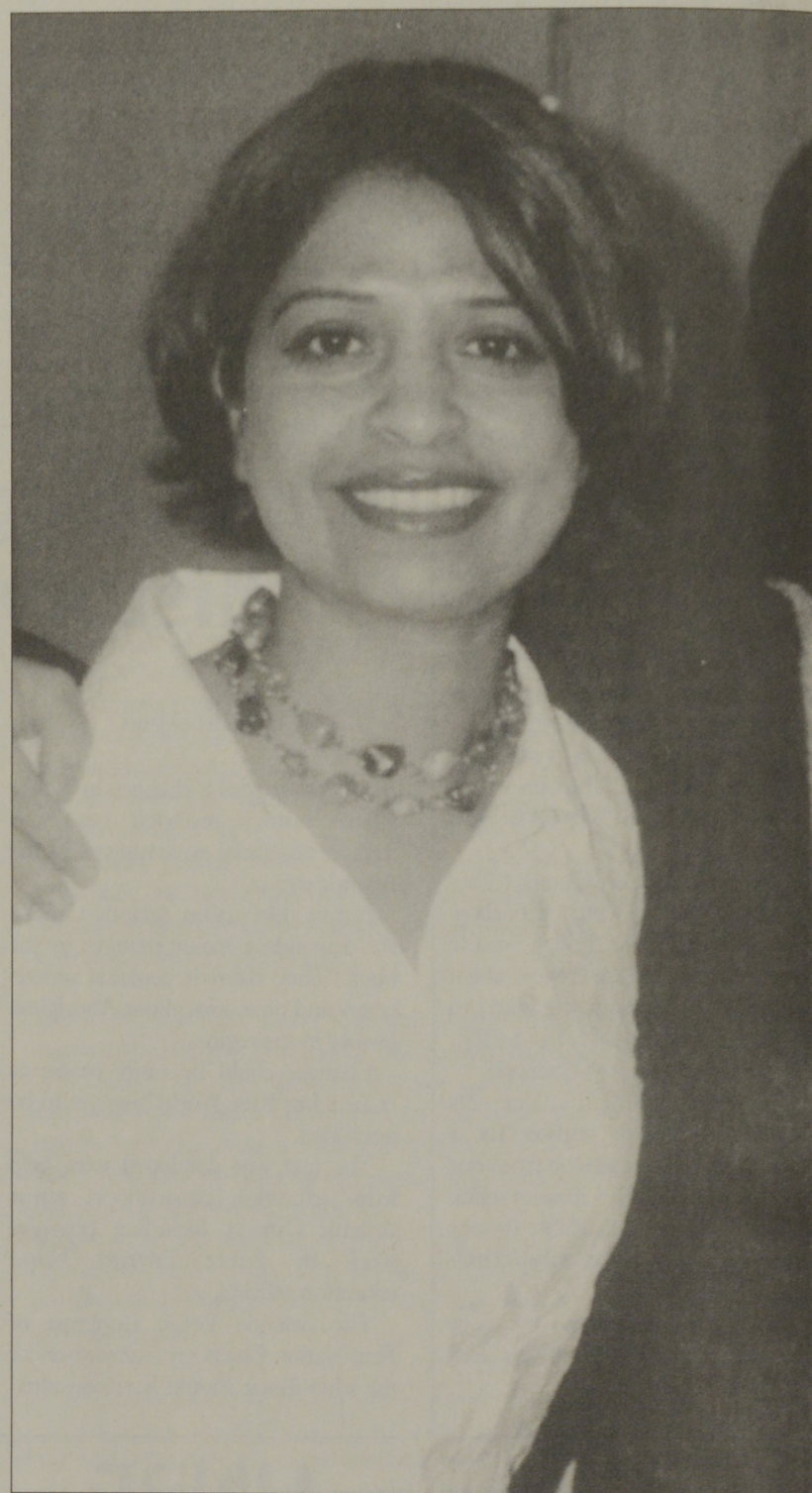
Sun expressed the hope that "We can learn from what happened to her; that we should cherish every day, and especially cherish friendship."

"A tree has also been planted in front of Singer Hall as a memorial to Bari. It was chosen because it blooms early in its life, much like Shaila," said Lemon-Mitchell.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female international student on the Fredericton campus who has completed the minimum requirements for the first year of the Bachelor of Business Administration degree program.

Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need. The minimum GPA for this award is 3.0.

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A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of Shaila Bari. She was found murdered in the basement of her Regent Street apartment last July.

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