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## Announcement

# Barringer Family Fund for Meteoritic Research

The Barringer Crater Company is pleased to announce the establishment of a special fund to support field work by eligible students interested in the study of impact cratering. The Barringer Family Fund for Meteoritic Research will provide a small number (3–5) of competitive grants each year in the range of $2500–$5000 USD for support of field research at known or suspected meteorite impact sites worldwide. Masters, doctoral and post-doctoral level students enrolled in formal university programs will be eligible to apply. Grant funds will be provided to assist with travel and subsistence costs, as well as laboratory and computer analysis of research samples and findings.

The Barringer Family Fund for Meteoritic Research will make its initial grant awards in the late spring of 2002. The deadline for the submission of applications is April 1st, 2002. Grant recipients will be notified by May 30th, 2002. Specific application guidelines will be available electronically beginning December 1st, 2001 *via* The University of Arizona's Department of Planetary Sciences Lunar and Planetary Laboratory's website (http://www.LPL.arizona.edu). A specific webpage will be referenced for The Barringer Family Fund application.

The Barringer Family Fund for Meteoritic Research has been established as a memorial to recognize the contributions of Brandon, Moreau, Paul, and Richard Barringer to the field of meteoritics and the Barringer family's strong interest and support over many years in research and student education. In addition to its memorial nature, the Fund also reflects the family's longstanding commitment to responsible stewardship of The Barringer Meteorite Crater and the family's steadfast resolve in maintaining the crater as a unique scientific research and education site.

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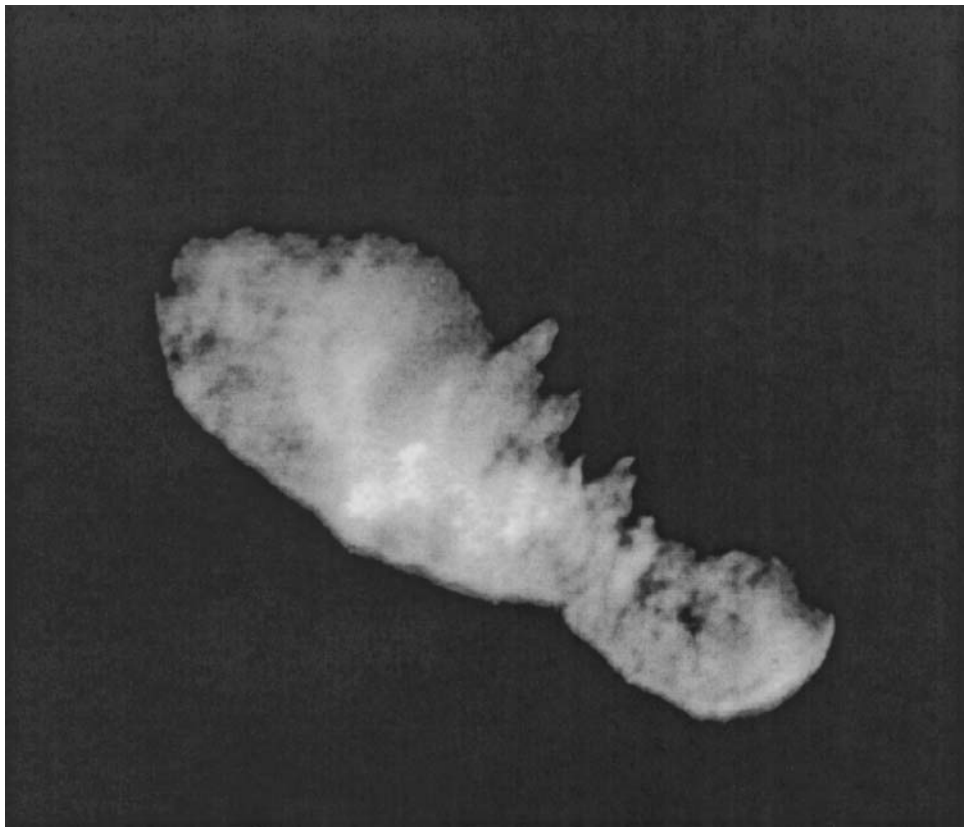
# Special series in *MAPS* for 2002

## Laboratory simulations of circumstellar dust analogs: Expectations for comet nucleus encounters

## 2002 November



Comet Borrelly from Deep Space 1.

*Meteoritics & Planetary Science* is pleased to announce an upcoming series of papers from a special session "Laboratory Simulations of Circumstellar Dust Analogs: Expectations for Comet Nucleus Encounters" that was held at the 64th annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society (September 2001). The series is scheduled to appear in the November 2002 issue of the journal. Submission of papers is open to all authors.

The target date for submission of papers for inclusion in this series is 2002 March 1. Authors should indicate, in their cover letter, that the paper is to be considered for the series. Papers may be submitted electronically or as hard copy. Details of journal submission and review procedures can be found on the *MAPS* web site at http://www.uark.edu/meteor.

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## Lunar meteorites and the early cratering and impact chronology of the terrestrial planets

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Lunar meteorite Queen Alexandra Range 93069.

The lunar meteorites represent rare samples of a solar system body with an origin and history quite unlike any other. The Apollo samples provided large amounts of data and new ideas but were from a relatively limited area of the Moon. The lunar meteorites sample a much larger area of the Moon and provide a unique opportunity to study processes with a depth and breadth that only returned samples can. The editors of *Meteoritics and Planetary Science* invite submission of papers on the lunar meteorites and the cratering history of the Moon for publication as a collection of papers that will provide a summary of present knowledge and ideas to stimulate and steer future efforts. Such topics could include:

- Mineralogy, geochemistry and petrology
- Chronological studies (emphasis on comparing age distributions of lunar meteorites to other lunar and asteroidal samples)
- Magmatic history of the Moon
- Impact history of the Moon
- Global studies of the Moon: Surface and regolith properties
- Dynamical studies and randomness of lunar meteorite sampling site locations

Papers presented at the special session "Early lunar cratering and the impact chronology of the terrestrial planets" at the 2002 Lunar and Planetary Science Conference would make welcome contributions to the series.

The deadline for submission of papers is May 1, 2002, with publication in the December 2002 issue. For further information, please contact Barbara Cohen (bcohen@higp.hawaii.edu), Ross Taylor (Ross.Taylor@anu.edu.au), Bill Hartmann (hartmann@psi.edu), Randy Korotev (rlk@levee.wustl.edu), Urs Krähenbühl (kraehenbuehl@iac.unibe.ch) or Derek Sears (meteor@uark.edu).