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Biol 113	Part 1 of 3 Sun Sept 22 9pm-12am	Part 2 of 3 Mon Sept 23 9pm-11pm	Part 3 of 3 Tue Sept 24 7pm-10pm
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Chem 227	Part 1 of 3 Mon Sept 23 11pm-1am	Part 2 of 3 Tue Sept 24 10pm-1am	Part 3 of 3 Wed Sept 25 8pm-11pm
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Econ 203 Edwardson	Part 1 of 3 Tue Sept 24 5pm-7pm	Part 2 of 3 Wed Sept 25 5pm-7pm	Part 3 of 3 Thu Sept 26 5pm-7pm
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Math 142	Part 1 of 3 Sun Sept 22 7pm-10pm	Part 2 of 3 Mon Sept 23 7pm-10pm	Part 3 of 3 Tue Sept 24 7pm-10pm
Math 150	Part 1 of 2 Wed Sept 25 9pm-12am	Part 2 of 2 Thu Sept 26 6pm-9pm	You can now buy tickets online at our website and avoid standing in ticket lines
Math 251	Part 1 of 2 Tue Sept 24 9pm-12am	Part 2 of 2 Wed Sept 25 9pm-12am	
Mktg 309 Gresham	Part 1 of 1 Mon Sept 23 4pm-7pm		
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Fish



by R. DeLuna

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by Josh Darwin

Fantasy

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cost is required by Rec Sports. The fee is designed to cover costs and also keep people interested in playing, Meyer said. "It is really frustrating in free leagues when half the people in your league start losing and just give up," Meyer said. "If we require that people pay something, it gives them a reason to keep following their team." Fantasy football is scored using the previous weekends' NFL statistics. For the Rec

Sports intramural, each fantasy player picks 14 NFL players to make up his team during an in-person "draft" run by a Rec Sports representative. Each week before any NFL games are played, the fantasy player chooses eight players, two running backs, three receivers, a quarterback, a kicker and an NFL team's defense to play that week versus another fantasy player within his or her league. Points are awarded for various statistics which NFL players accomplished during their games. The 40 intramural participants are divided randomly into

four leagues of 10. Tim Flynn, a senior political science major and fantasy football enthusiast with 10 teams, said the competition and trash talking drew him to fantasy football. "My roommate got me started in his league three years ago and I really liked how competitive it was," Rynn said. Fantasy Football is offered as a Rec Sports intramural even though it is not a physical game because it is sports related and it is a good place to organize intramurals, Meyer said. Meyer said golf and NASCAR could be in the future.

Funds

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for homeland security research. Instead, Gramm said the federal government will dole out funds to various research institutions to focus on their area of expertise. For example, schools with established expertise on animal diseases, such as A&M, Colorado State University and the University of California at Davis, would have a natural advantage in securing bio-terrorism research funds. But other schools may be more qualified to handle electronic security and other aspects of homeland defense. "Merit, not politicians, will decide who gets research money," Gramm said. A&M System Deputy Chancellor Jerry Gaston, who accompanied Gramm on the tour, said the University's goal is to secure more funding for its research, and not necessarily to be designated a national research center for homeland security. "A&M is involved in a variety of research enterprises that have practical applications, and that will make us extremely competitive [for homeland secu-

Continued from page 1] research funds," Gaston said. Gramm discussed proposed military action in Iraq, saying he would support a congressional resolution authorizing President Bush to use force if necessary to topple Saddam Hussein. Some Senate Democrats want a resolution that will support military action only under the auspices of the U.N., but Gramm was confident the effort would be defeated. Iraq's development of weapons of mass destruction constitutes a clear threat to national security, Gramm said, and America does not need U.N. permission to protect itself. "In the end, we can and will go it alone if we have to," Gramm said. "I know the president well, and it will happen." The homeland security bill is still bogged down in Congress, Gramm said, because labor unions refuse to budge on civil service protections for employees in the new department of homeland security. The current bureaucracy is unworkable, Gramm said, because it is too difficult to remove incompetent federal employees. "In organizing this new department, the president has got to have the power to put the right person in the right place at the right time," Gramm said.

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Death

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related activity. Toughman, a pro AdorAble Promotions, amateur boxing competitor in a two-day elimination format in 44 states and each bout consists of one-minute rounds with second rest between rounds. Toughman competitors sign up for five bouts over two-day contest.

Salaries

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vice president for Finance Controller. "Faculty salaries are both below our aspirations and for want them to be." Krumm said that salaries will have to go in order for the University Vision 2020's goals. Lawson said A&M has record of "proactively increasing faculty salaries," including some locally-generated income into supplemental faculty pay raises. But the TFA said donations which fund most of president and faculty salaries are unfavorable to a university's staff.

"I would argue that the public interest is served with it [private donations], Zucker said. "The legal needs to appropriate reasonable amounts for president chancellors' salaries." He said that when a lot of wealthy and powerful citizens are responsible for providing most of the competition for certain president chancellors, conflicts of interests are more likely to arise. The TFA is also investigating a California law which chief executive can make as much as the median peer group. "It would seem to make to hook presidents' salaries to other states," Zucker said. The TFA advocates raises for professors rather than the current merit-based system. "It's not right when percentage salary increase is as much as the rate of inflation," Zucker said.

Library

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Atkins, associate university librarian for collection management. "(Atkins) knew of no money which was available such a special case," McGee said. The collection cost \$50,000, he said. McGee said the library already has very good, dense coverage of North and Central America in entomology and now have a European background as well. "I have never heard of a collection this large being chased in my lifetime [at A&M]," McGee said. "It was a very fortunate happenstance." It will take about a year for the materials to arrive and be processed.