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Biol 114	Test Review			
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Chem 101	Mon Nov 17	Tue Nov 18	Wed Nov 19	
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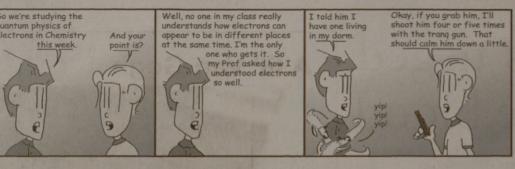
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complete the procedure and there hasn't been a wait this week, Coats said. Members of APO, a co-ed national service fraternity, assist The Red Cross by walking students through the first steps. Students are asked to register and flip through a handbook.

"I really enjoy working with the blood drive each year and feel that it is a great way for our school to give back to the community," said APO member and senior ag development major Tim Davis.

Students are then escorted inside to have their blood pressure and temperature taken, make a donation and receive juice, cookies and a free T-shirt. The minimum requirements are that you feel well, are at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. One pint of blood is taken from each donor, and each pint can save the lives of up to three people.

"This was the first time I have given blood," said freshman animal science major Francesca Falcon. "I was really happy to do it, and I do not understand why there is such a decrease in donors."

The 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse increased awareness for many A&M students, resulting in a high number of blood donations, Coats said. People realized the importance of blood donation during this time, and they gave to commemorate the tragedy, he said. The more time that passes since the Bonfire collapse, Coats said, the less people give blood.

"If students stopped giving at this moment, in less than a day we would have no O type blood, and in less than two days we would not have any blood to give to hospitals," Coats said. "Blood products are as important in emergency rooms as scalpels."

The American Red Cross provides half of the blood in the United States in a given day, he said. The Red Cross team located on campus is the primary blood supplier for Brazos County hospitals, and all blood received this week will help local hospitals.

Blood can be donated at various locations on campus including Sbisa Dining Hall, Commons Lobby, Rudder Fountain, Zachry, Wehner and the Biochemistry and Biophysics building. The blood drive will continue through Friday.

Legislation

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"Service providers can no longer guarantee the anonymity of their providers," McCabe said. "I encourage you to avoid this predicament altogether and not to engage in file sharing,"

All the panelists warned about the dangers of downloading and uploading because it opens up the whole computer hard drive to skilled hackers. McCabe said when students install software, someone could get enough information for identity theft.

"Most of you are working on some form of intellectual property — term paper, thesis — how would you like it if I started selling it at the University of Texas?" Carter said. "Not only are you opening your computer to movies and music, but as your whole computer opens up there is a vast annihilation of privacy."

Because the majority of pirating goes on internationally, particularly in Asia, Russia and Eastern Europe, Congress is working for more enforcement of international copyright law through trade agreements.

Educating the public about the dangers of Internet pirating will help solve this large scale problem, Carter said.

As downloading movies becomes more popular, the MPAA has four important principles to relieve the problem.

"We need to educate people so they understand that intellectual property is property, develop technology that makes it inconvenient to reproduce and redistribute, market in a way that makes options attractive, and enforcing consequences," Attaway said.

Carter said companies do not like the idea of going out and 'getting people.'

"Companies just wish that people would quit because they are in the popularity business," Carter said. "When we started this, no one was cooperating, but now universities are and this is helping a lot.'

The panel was hosted by the MSC E.L. Miller Science and Technology Committee, the MSC Film Society, MSC Town Hall and the MSC Wiley Lecture Series.

Business

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business experience more than making money," Brown said,

Lessem said some student ideas for their business from w their parents do.

"This program accelera students' understanding business concepts and entre neurship," Lessem said. many cases, it helps theme nect with what their parents for a living.

T-TEEM is run by spec schools or by members of the community and focuses helping students ranging fi elementary school to h school age.

One of the best success sto is from a learning disabled st dent, who was so shy that mumbled when he spoke. started selling key chains door door that he made. Through three years in the T-TEEM p gram, he built up his business won first place in the T-TEE trade show.

His success built his con dence so much that he was at to be interviewed by three la TV stations.

One T-TEEM program in school runs the school store! sells school supplies and item that students make. In the store students can take on different roles they may have in a rai business. The store's student purchasing agent, who is i charge of ordering and keepin inventory counts, has been impacted.

Brown said that Tes Cooperative Extension's roleist apply knowledge across the state in a real world setting.

"The co-op extension office work to bring the University to the people, instead of them have ing to go to the University Brown said.

One San Antonio school ticipated in the program through a math class. Students gainely much confidence work through this program that their teacher challenged them to do well on their TAKS test. The responded by achieving the high est average in all of the Sa Antonio ISD schools.

Lessem said community mem bers noticed changes in children who participated in T-TEEMs "Many members in the com

munity commented about the physical and emotional changes they saw in the lib who participated in the program," Lessem said.

In Brazos County the program is run through the commu nity and by a local progra assistant. They are working on project where they produce logo for shirts and sell then They have done so well to plan on selling these shirts in kiosk this summer.

This program isn't just f future businessmen, but all # risk youth. One high school so ior who was in a pre-med magni school had plans to open her own medical clinic. Through TEEM she learned the busin side of running her own clink instead of just learning about it future career.

Brown encourages A&Mst dents to get involved with risk youth.

"College students have a lot offer to these students and should try to get involved with them Brown said. "They have the abil ty to plant a seed in them, only to contribute to business by to get an education."

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