

BRAZOS VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Meeting at A&M Jr. High Auditorium
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Dan Bernard, Pastor
846-6277 office
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9:45 Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship
6:30 P.M. Worship

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DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE
KICK-OFF SPECIALS**

Open immediately after the IOWA STATE game (September 22)
and ARKANSAS STATE game (September 29) until 5:00 P.M.

Ground Beef

Lean Ground Beef (2 lbs/pkg)	\$1.39 per lb.
50 lb. box	1.29 per lb.
Quarter-Pound Lean Ground Beef Patties	10 lb. box 1.49 per lb.
Half-Pound Lean Ground Beef Patties	12 lb. box 1.49 per lb.

Lamb

Lamb Leg Roast (bone-in, 5-7 lbs.)	1.99 per lb.
Lamb Shoulder Roast (bone-in, 5-7 lbs.)	.99 per lb.

Sausage

Smoked Sausage (made with beef and pork)	1.99 per lb.
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Freezer Beef

Beef Hindquarters (cut, wrapped, frozen)	1.49 per lb.
Avg. weight: 125-200 lbs.; sold on hanging weight basis	

The Meat Science and Technology Center is located on West Campus next to the Kleberg Center (phone: 845-5651). Other beef, pork, lamb, sausage, and dairy products are available. Prices effective through September 30, 1984. We are open for business Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Lake Somerville is seven feet low due to drought throughout Texas

By BRANDON BERRY
Reporter

Record-low rainfall throughout Texas this summer has caused a 7-foot water level decrease at Lake Somerville which could pose danger for boaters and skiers.

"Due to the method of construction we used on the lake there are trees and some other terraneous features still lying underwater, and when the water level drops...well, accidents can happen," said Ron Ruffennach, assistant public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District. "Mother Nature got us into this because there just hasn't been enough rain. I'm afraid she will have to be the one to get us back out. It just hasn't been a good year for recreational lakes in Texas."

"Mother Nature got us into this because there just hasn't been enough rain. I'm afraid she will have to be the one to get us back out. It just hasn't been a good year for recreational lakes in Texas." — Ron Ruffennach, assistant public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District.

Until increased rainfall does replenish the lake, the Army Corps of Engineers constantly surveys for any tree stumps or gravel bars dangerously close to the surface.

"We close off these dangerous areas with safety buoys," Ruffennach said, "but we're only human and can't mark every last one of them. Therefore, we depend on people using common sense before

they go boating or skiing.

"Too often, people just take off without any preparation," Ruffennach said. "But they can pay all too dearly, especially in low-water conditions like the ones we have now."

Ruffennach said the biggest problem is not that people drive their boats at high speeds, however.

"Launching is the biggest problem for the inexperienced weekend boater," he said. "Right now, because the number of ramps that are usually unusable at present levels, many of our lakes, the problem compounded."

Despite its great hazardous potential, the low water levels have not been attributed as the cause of any of the deaths that have occurred at the 22 Texas Corps lakes this summer.

"We like to think that that fact has something to do with us," Ruffennach said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, is in charge of all military building contracts of the Army and the Air Force in Texas.

They began construction on Lake Somerville in June, 1962, for the purpose of flood control.

Aggie Cowboys sponsor fifth annual bash

By KARI FLUEGEL
Staff Writer

The Aggie Cowboys will sponsor the Bourbon Street Bash from 7:30 to midnight tonight with music provided by the Dealers and the Busboys in Brazos County Pavilion.

More than 4,000 people are expected to attend the fifth annual Bash, Mike Cavanaugh, one of the coordinators for the Bash, said.

The Busboys, who are flying in

from California, recently were heard in the hit movie Ghostbusters singing "Cleaning Up the Town."

Proceeds from the Bash will be given to the Christian Children's Fund and the Village of Hope, Cavanaugh said.

The Village of Hope is a campus-wide project begun last year to provide funds for necessities, such as food, clothing and medical care to

the needy children in Amaga, Colombia.

Last year's donation from the Bash proceeds — about \$3,000 — sponsored five Village of Hope children for a year bringing the Aggie Cowboys total charity contributions from the Bourbon Street Bashes to nearly \$10,000.

The Aggie Cowboys also donated money from last year's Bash to the American Heart Association, Spin-

dletop International and the El Lodge.

Advance tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from any of the Aggie Cowboys at the various booths around campus, at Music Express, R. Rush or either of the Rotter Book Stores.

Tickets also can be purchased for \$11 at the gate.

"Be there early to get tickets, because I think we'll be sold out early in the evening," Cavanaugh said.

Two charities to receive proceeds

Black students find 'comfort zone' in sororities

By JULIA HARDY
Reporter

Two women's groups on campus are trying to make black students feel more comfortable at Texas A&M, says Carolyn Adair, director of student activities.

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha are two black service sororities at A&M. These sororities "find black students coming in and give them a sense of belonging, as well as getting black students that are already here involved," Adair said. "We want to help bring black students into the family and create a comfort zone."

These sororities will provide a chance for blacks to express themselves, be understood and provide

leadership, said Kevin Carreathers, student activities adviser.

Cheryl Richardson, Alpha Kappa Alpha president, said the sororities were formed to provide a network that will group black females and provide a sisterhood and support group.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was recognized in October 1983, Richardson said.

Delta Sigma Theta received University recognition in August, 1983, Carreathers said.

Both sororities were recognized by A&M because they are service sororities, Carreathers said.

"Many people don't understand that," Richardson said. "A lot of things we do don't always appear to

be services; for instance, we throw parties because it's a fast way to make money."

Volanda McKenzie, a junior pre-med major from Dallas, and president of Delta Sigma Theta, said her sorority currently is focusing on the local community. A "can dance" to give cans of food to community members, and a trip to the elementary schools on Halloween to distribute candy to children, are just two of the projects Delta Sigma Theta is working on, McKenzie said.

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha both plan to tutor junior high students in the community, Carreathers said. Also, both sororities will aid in voter registration, she said.

Richardson, a junior electrical engineering student from Dallas, said Alpha Kappa Alpha plans on starting a tutoring program for students at A&M.

"Retention of black students at A&M is good, but not as good as it could be," Richardson said. "Tutoring will help freshmen and students already here maintain the qualifications necessary to stay in school."

Currently, the sorority requires a 2.25 grade-point ratio and completion of one semester at A&M, Richardson said.

Delta Sigma Theta requires at least 25 credit hours and a minimum of a 2.5 grade-point ratio, McKenzie said.

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