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**United Way**

**Campaign kicks off; races to raise \$425,000**

By **CAMILLE BROWN**  
Staff Writer

The Brazos County United Way campaign kicked-off this week, starting an eight-week race to raise \$425,000 to help support 18 human service agencies in Brazos County.

Each volunteer at Monday night's kick-off gala got a scoop of ice cream, went through a line of syrups and assorted toppings and ended up with creative variations of the ice cream sundae.

Bob Anderson, the master of ceremonies at the party, was quick to point out the significance of beginning the fund drive with a build-your-own-sundae social.

"When you make your own sundae you start from the bottom and build your way to the top," Anderson said.

son said. "That's where we're starting--at the bottom."

He said when the goal is reached, "we can put the cherry on top" of the campaign.

"Today we're eating ice cream, but tomorrow we're going to start working," he said.

Working closely with the county-wide campaign leaders are those A&M volunteers in charge of coordinating the university's campaign. Of the \$425,000 the county intends to raise, the Texas A&M University System hopes to raise \$110,000.

Although last year's university campaign fell short of the goal, the A&M officials running this year's campaign say the new goal is very obtainable.

Dr. John Koldus, vice president

for student services at A&M and assistant drive chairman for the United Way, said he is confident that A&M can reach the goal.

"We've got some good people working on the campaign this year," Koldus said. "The staff is enthusiastic. The students are enthusiastic. The key is tremendous team effort. You bet we can do it this year."

The Texas A&M University System part of the Brazos County fund drive is divided into three sections: the system agencies and the colleges of engineering and agriculture, the University, and the student body. The A&M drive was divided into these areas to make coordinating the fund drive easier.

The University's drive officially began Sept. 21 with a kick-off break-

fast hosted by President Vandiver and Chancellor Arthur Hansen support the United Way fund drive and encourage students, faculty and staff to help A&M reach its goal.

The A&M System and the colleges of engineering and agriculture begin their drive at a breakfast Monday.

Ceila Stallings, drive chairman of the county-wide campaign, is one in charge of pulling off the fund drive campaign. She has about 400 volunteers helping her talk to people in the community, individually ask for donations, and said making this personal contact with people is essential to the success of the campaign.

**Clubs sell wares in MSC before football games**

By **MARCY BASILE**  
Reporter

Before each home football game the Memorial Student Center becomes a mini-shopping mall. On-campus groups, student organizations and even mothers' clubs set up tables there to sell their wares.

The Houston Area Aggie Mothers' Club makes most items available at their table in the MSC. Items for sale range from hand-painted visors to custom-needlepointed clocks. The club also custom makes anything within reason, said Barbara Adair, ways and means chairman.

One of the unusual items at the table is a king-size maroon and white comforter to be given away in May. Adair kept the comforter at her house while women in the club worked on it.

"We put the comforter on our teaspinner son's bed and took a picture of it just for fun," she said.

The club has more than 600 members.

"Every Tuesday, 38 mothers and grandmothers meet to work on projects and come up with

new ideas," said Adair. "Of course the club is not just restricted to Aggie moms."

All money raised by the club goes to A&M. So far it has donated \$30,000.

The Texas A&M University Chapter of American Society for Agricultural Engineers has sold miniature maroon cotton bales in the MSC for more than three years. This year's sales slogan is "Cotton Bound in '84." The cotton bales sell for \$3.

The cotton bales, which are bound by maroon burlap, weigh approximately two pounds. Each bale is handmade in a workshop by agricultural engineering majors.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, operates the APO Ticket Mart three hours prior to each home football game. The ticket mart helps match people wanting to buy tickets with people trying to sell tickets.

The available tickets, usually on the former students' side, sell at or below face value. Tickets that are not sold by the ticket mart are either donated or destroyed at the seller's request.

**Anti-terrorist program educates to protect**

By **KIM TREESE**  
Reporter

Today they are shooting at targets. But on another day these people may be shooting at an all-too-real human target as they try to protect a foreign dignitary, a wealthy businessman or a government VIP.

They are participants in the Executive/Dignitary Protection and Anti-Terrorist Tactics Program of the Texas Engineering Extension Service headquartered on the Texas A&M campus.

Chief Patrick D. Dalager, head of the TEEX Law Enforcement and Security Training Division at Texas A&M, said he drives the participants hard. Handling stress is an important part of the training, he said.

The program, taught several times each year, enables participants to identify extremist and terrorist organizations, to develop a protective relationship and to perform risk analysis.

Participants also learn to prepare extensive dignitary personal security profiles, perform surveillance and countersurveillance and identify personal stress factors and stress reduction techniques.

Dalager said that he believes terrorist organizations are organizing in Texas and across the nation, and

there will be an increase in activities in the years to come.

With the rapid population and economic growth the U.S. is experiencing, we also are experiencing the highest crime rate in history, he said.

"During the past decade, the U.S. and its citizens have witnessed more than a 2,000 percent increase in terrorist activities and threats," Dalager said.

"People are scared," Dalager said. "When you're training to handle situations, you may be concerned, but you aren't afraid. In a shooting situation, nobody's going to be there to tell you what to do. It's going to be to be instinct."

The average class size ranges from 14 to 16 people. Dalager said three groups participate in the program: law enforcement and federal agents, property security employees and corporate security employees and individuals ensuring their own security.

Women are not excluded from the program. Two women have completed the course, one of whom was a television broadcaster, Dalager said.

"It (the training) will become more and more needed every day," he said. "It's an upcoming business in this era of supervision."

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