

Record enrollment; projects adopted

Summer eventful at A&M

More than 13,000 students attended classes at Texas A&M University during each summer session. And although few events, if any, were earth-shattering, the following is a brief summary of the more noteworthy events at the University and in College Station during the summer.

May 15 — The Aggie baseball team is eliminated from the SWC tournament.

May 19 — Former Texas A&M president Dr. Jarvis E. Miller is appointed head of the governor's Office of Budget and Planning, effective June 1.

May 26 — The softball team wins the AIAW national trophy after a gallant comeback.

May 19 — A 6-year-old suit filed against Texas A&M by a gay students' group on campus is dismissed in federal court. The Gay Student Services Organization had sued the University after being denied recognition as an official student group.

May 20 — University officials announce that the state attorney general has ruled the University cannot legally lease any part of the main campus. The ruling effectively kills a proposal that a Hilton hotel be built on the corner of University Drive and Texas Avenue.

May 24 — College Station school trustees ask administrators to draft a policy for using drug-sniffing dogs in all schools.

May 27 — College Station school board awards more than \$8.4 million in construction bids for remodeling and expansion of A&M Consolidated High School and renovation work at two elementary schools and a pre-school facility.

May 29 — Willard F. Brown, 25 and Rory G. Stahl, 22, are killed in a motorcycle accident on campus. Brown, a senior marketing major from Stephenville and Stahl, a junior mechanical engineering major from Angleton, were killed when Brown attempted to turn right onto Texas

Avenue from New Main Drive. He lost control of the motorcycle and crashed into a brick wall.

June 5 — College Station school officials notify trustees that A&M Consolidated High School has several major fire code violations which make the building a firetrap.

The Texas A&M School of Medicine graduates 29 doctors in its second graduating class.

June 7 — University enrollment for the first summer session breaks another record as 13,340 students register for classes.

June 9 — Members of the Texas A&M System Regents Planning and Building Committee are told that the relatively low demand for air transportation in Bryan-College Station would not support the increased airline service they believe is vital to the development of an industrial park in the area.

June 11 — The Board of Regents approves a plan to build a \$1.2 million chancellor's resi-

dence on the west campus and also a preliminary plan for an \$8.4 million system administration building north of the main campus.

June 13 — The new College Station Community Center opens.

June 14 — College Station school superintendent Dr. Bruce Anderson resigns, effective Jan. 1, 1983.

June 16 — The College Station school trustees vote to spend \$658,350 to remedy building code violations at A&M Consolidated High School.

June 24 — Bill Wasson resigns from the position of College Station school board president and is succeeded by Dr. Bruce Robeck.

June 28 — In what Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver calls "an administrative streamlining effort," the positions of vice president for planning, held by Dr. Charles Samson, and vice president for international

affairs, held by T.R. Great-house, are abolished.

June 30 — Dr. Frank W. Hubert has his last day as chancellor of the University system and a lawn party is given in his honor in front of the Systems Administration Building.

July 10 — Cindy Green, a Texas A&M junior, is named fourth runner-up in the 1982 Miss Texas Pageant. Five other students also participated.

July 20 — The A&M Consolidated Honor Choir returns from Vienna, Austria, after winning a third-place award in the International Youth and Music Festival.

July 25 — A bid by San Antonio officials for a research center in that city highlight the meeting of the University system's Board of Regents.

August 9 — Charles E. Estes, head of the Department of Architecture, dies at Bryan Hospital.

Student receives fine, probation

A Texas A&M University student, who was suspended for this semester for allegedly using a home computer to tamper with the Texas A&M computer system, has received two years probation and a \$300 fine.

James Hallers II, 19, a computer science major from Houston, pleaded guilty to tampering with government documents, a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in a state prison or up to a \$5,000 fine or both.

Hallers was arrested in early May when University officials

learned that two freshmen's chemistry exam grades had been altered. Neither grade belonged to Hallers, who also was a freshman at the time.

If he serves his probation term without further incidents, his criminal record will be eliminated.

University officials charged Hallers with scholastic dishonesty. He did not contest the charge and got a semester's suspension and a fine not to exceed \$327, the amount of computer time involved in the tampering.

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Alien roundup leaves farmers without workers

United Press International
STRATFORD, Okla. — Border Patrol roundups of illegal aliens have left farmers with no one to pick crops and the fruit is rotting in the fields, farmers say.

Farmers say they have tried desperately to find workers to replace the alien workers, but say no one will work for such low wages. They say the lost crops could lead to higher prices for produce.

Border Patrol officers, some damaging crops by driving their cars through fields, raided a farm north of this central Oklahoma community Thursday, the owners of the farm said.

At least 20 illegal aliens, some of whom apparently had been living in the area for several years, were rounded up and shipped out for processing for deportation, officials said.

Hugh Rushton, chief agent for the Border Patrol in Marfa, said the raids were part of a push to open up jobs for Americans, but the farmers said they could find no one to take the aliens' places.

Charles and Royce Smith, co-owners of a farm, estimated they will lose up to \$12,000 in cantaloupes because the crop will rot in the fields before they can get it picked.

Clint Hames, in charge of harvesting for the Smith

brothers, said no one wants the jobs, which pay about \$20 a day or up to \$3.50 an hour in some instances.

"There's absolutely no people within a 30-mile radius who will do this kind of work," he said.

He estimated losses could be \$5,000 higher than the Smiths estimated and suggested that widespread roundups of illegal aliens could lead to higher grocery store prices.

Royce Smith said more of the crop was damaged when the Border Patrol officers arrived in their cars.

Among the aliens arrested were a Mexican couple who lived with their children in a house near the farm.

Charles Smith said patrol agents told the couple they could leave behind their two children, a girl about 3 and a boy about 5, because they were born in the United States and were American citizens.

"They (agents) offered to leave the kids," Smith said, "but the parents chose to keep the family together."

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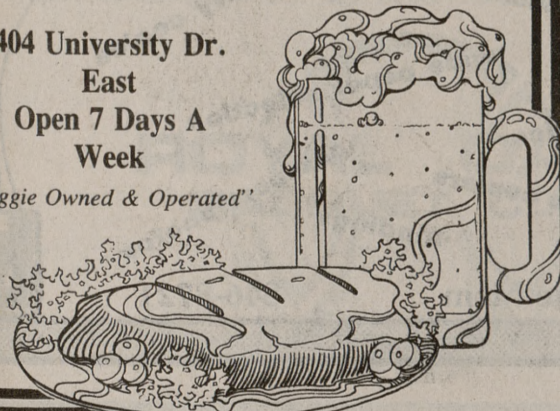
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