

Around town

Seminar applications available

Applications are being accepted for the **Student Speakers' Seminar** which will be offered during the fall semester. The seminar is designed to prepare students to speak of the behalf of Texas A&M.

Seminar sessions will include topics such as the mechanics of speaking, speech preparation and delivery, often-asked questions and answers and practical experience. The seminar will be informal and designed to be useful both before and after graduation.

Places are limited to 15 sophomore or junior (or some fifth year senior) students with a moderate to heavy involvement in campus activities. More information and applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 208 Pavilion or by calling 845-1133. Deadline for application is May 4.

Professor honored by alma mater

Dr. Marvin K. Harris, professor of entomology at Texas A&M, will be named a Distinguished Alumnus of Dana College at a dinner May 12. He graduated from Dana in 1972 and received his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1972. He began teaching at Texas A&M that year.

Orchestra finishes season Sunday

The **Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra** will present its final concert of the season April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. The orchestra will feature Sue Ann Hudson, formerly of Bryan, of the San Antonio Symphony. It will be under the direction of Thomas Bacon, guest conductor and principal hornist with the Houston Symphony. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Casino Night pictures available

Photos taken during **Casino Night** can be ordered until April 25 at the Residence Hall Association office in 215 Pavilion. Cost for a 4 by 6 inch picture is \$1.75.

Class of '84 elects class agents

The Class of '84 recently elected **Barbara Brunner** and **Teddy Dela Cruz** as co-class agents at the Former Students Association's Senior Induction Banquet. Brunner is a business major from Spring and Dela Cruz is a science major from Virginia Beach, VA. Both will serve as class agents until their five year reunion.

Doctors optimistic that twin will survive

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — Doctors said Tuesday they were optimistic that 4½-pound Emily will live to become the first Siamese twin in the nation's history to survive surgical separation involving a shared heart.

Emily was surgically separated from her sister last week in an 8½-hour operation at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. The child, born April 18, was in critical but stable condition, doctors said.

The two girls shared a heart, small intestines and liver, but only Emily survived the surgery.

Hospital spokesman Capt. Cliff Enloe declined to release the name of the family, but said they were in their 20s and had other children. However, the couple is reportedly an Air Force family from Wichita Falls.

At a news conference Tuesday, Dr. John Weller said a choice had to be made about which twin had the better chance of survival.

"They shared a heart ... supplying blood to each baby," he said. "It was not possible to separate the heart in any way. It was apparent that one baby had a little bit more favorable anatomy than the other from a cardiac standpoint."

He said it was impossible to save both infants, and that a board of ethics determined the girls would die if a separation was not attempted.

Weller and Dr. Robert deLemos said they were optimistic for Emily's survival.

Prosecution rests its case in prison worker's murder

United Press International

EDINBURG — The state rested its case Tuesday in the murder trial of former convict Eroy Brown, leaving unanswered key questions about the events of April 4, 1981 when Brown gunned down a prison farm manager and drowned the warden of the Ellis Penitentiary unit.

Prosecutor Frank Blazek, the district attorney of Walker County where the killings occurred, rested his case at 4:40 p.m. after presenting six hours of testimony from four witnesses, including a pathologist and a ballistics expert.

The pathologist testified that farm manager Billy Max Moore died of a gunshot wound to the head fired from a pistol belonging to Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack.

District Judge Darrell Hester denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal and recessed the jury until 9:15 a.m. Wednesday when the defense is scheduled to begin its case.

Defense attorney State Sen.

Craig Washington, D-Houston, said Brown, a 33-year-old Waco native, would be among the first 20 defense witnesses he would call in an effort to show that Brown acted in self defense.

Brown has testified on two previous capital murder trials in the Pack killing that he attacked the two men because they planned to take him to an area known as "The Bottoms" to torture him.

His first trial in the Pack slaying ended in a hung jury. Then a Galveston jury in late 1982 found him innocent in the warden's murder. The current trial deals only with the Moore slaying.

Although Blazek has promised new scientific evidence, the prosecutor said Tuesday it probably not be presented until he rebuts Washington's defense scenario of how the killings occurred.


None of the four state witnesses that Blazek called before resting answered questions about why Pack and Moore

were at the Texas Department of Corrections prison farm on a Saturday, their day off; why they had the hand-cuffed Brown in the front seat of the truck on a road leading to "The Bottoms;" how Brown came to be shot in the foot; why he was not wearing shoes as regulations required or how he came in possession of Pack's pistol.

Brown contends he shot Moore and Pack as the two grappled over the snub-nosed .38-caliber revolver.



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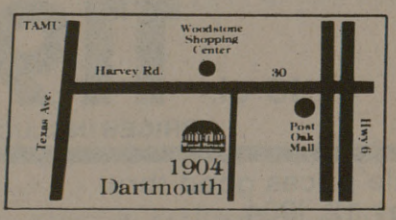


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Wesleyan college put on probation

United Press International

FORT WORTH — Texas Wesleyan College has been placed on two-year probation by its sponsor, the United Methodist Church, for apparent fiscal and administrative mismanagement, officials said Tuesday.

However, officials told United Press International that action to correct the school's fiscal problems has already been ordered.

A church report, obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, predicted debt problems for the school amounting to more than \$2 million over the next two academic years. The school currently holds a campus debt of more than \$10 million.

The report, issued March 30, referred to a "grave lack of competence in fiscal management, or, at the very least, gross inattention to such management, by the leaders of the board of trustees and by the president," the newspaper said.

Church officials declined to confirm the accuracy of the newspaper report.

"Steps were taken before the report was issued and have been taken since the report," Wesleyan spokesman Bill Hix said. "Additional steps are planned. Obviously, we don't feel we're going in a negative direction."

Bishop John Russell, the church's top official in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, stressed that probationary status does not damage the school's academic accreditation or its relationship to the church.

The school, he said, remains a Methodist-sponsored institute of higher learning.

"We view the report not as a hindrance, but as a vehicle for assistance," he said.

The report, which praised the school's academics, suggested delaying indefinitely the construction of a new \$125 million campus for the school.

Among the possibilities for rehabilitating the financial welfare of Wesleyan was getting a loan from RepublicBank Dallas, using part of a trust which will become available to the school next year or selling some of its property.

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