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# A&M relocates campus offices

By Kathy Crawford  
Reporter

Several departments on the Texas A&M University campus will relocate until renovations and construction of other buildings are complete.

While Bolton Hall is being refurbished, all departments will be cleared from that building.

Political science is housed temporarily on the second floor of the Blocker Building. Anthropology will move to two separate buildings in what Glenn Dowling, director of the office of planning and institutional analysis, described as a "domino activity."

Anthropology research labs will be housed in the Engineering Building and the faculty will be in the Bell Building, formerly the USDA Building, Dowling said.

Eventually, the faculty will move into the Engineering Building when the Computer Science-Aerospace Building is completed.

Janice Fuschak, administrative secretary in the anthropology department, estimated that the new date for moving would fall sometime around 1990.

"The research labs will be moving

in the summer, but the faculty won't move until 1990 or 1991," Fuschak said.

Dowling said Goodwin Hall will be demolished in the fall, but it has not yet been decided what will go on that building site.

"We want to take a look at that land and consider the long-range plans," Dowling said.

"We won't just drop a building in there to replace Goodwin," he said. "We're looking at it to see what would be right for the future."

The Biochemistry and Biophysics Building is slated to be completed in May 1989. Those departments will relocate to the west side of campus from the Herman Heep Building.

"These are tentative dates," Dowling said, "because construction can be ahead or behind."

"The acquisition of furniture also can delay the moving process."

Other departments moving to new sites include psychology into the Physics Building and petroleum engineering into the Highway Research Center. Also in the planning stages are new dormitories located south of the commons and additions to the Memorial Student Center, Dowling said.

# Testimony begins in brutality inquest

TYLER (AP) — Testimony began Tuesday at an inquest into the death of a black truck driver who witnesses say was beaten by police after his arrest and left overnight in a jail cell without medical attention.

The 34-year-old Louisiana man suffered severe brain hemorrhaging after he apparently was struck in the head at least twice, a pathologist testified.

Dr. V.V. Gonzalez was the first witness at the hearing into the death of Loyal Garner Jr., who was arrested Christmas Day in the East Texas town of Hemphill and died two days later.

Garner's death prompted allegations of racism and police brutality in the small community.

Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 40, Sabine County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Horton, 58, and Deputy James Hyden, 34, were charged with violating Garner's civil rights by beating him and denying him medical treatment.

Pending trial on the state charges, the three white officers were released on \$25,000 bond each and suspended from their jobs with pay. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The inquest was called by Justice of the Peace William B. Beard to de-

termine the cause of Garner's death and to decide if additional charges should be filed.

"All I want to do is get at the truth," Beard, who is presiding over the inquest, said Monday.

Gonzalez testified that Garner suffered no skull injuries but said he found several internal contusions, some penetrating to the deepest part of Garner's brain, during an autopsy he conducted the day after he died.

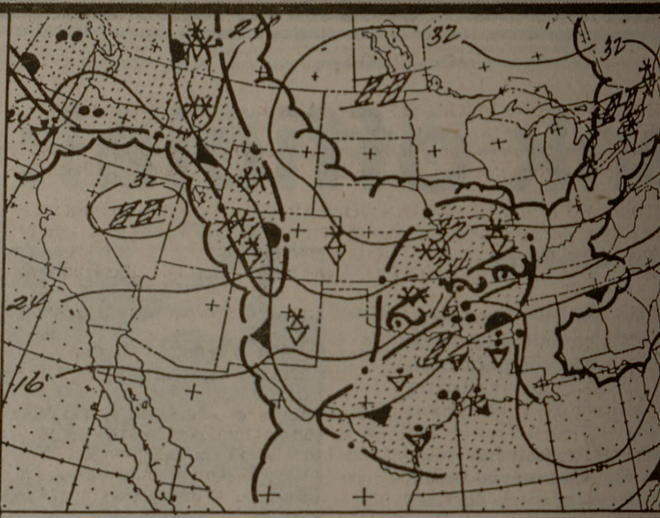
It would have taken "considerable force to damage the blood vessels to produce this sort of (injury)," Gonzalez testified.

He said Garner had to have been hit with an object that had a smooth surface. He said injuries caused by a "slapjack," a weighted leather weapon used by police, are "compatible with the injury that was sustained by Mr. Garner."

Garner's widow, Corrine, has filed a suit against the town of Hemphill, seeking unspecified damages for what she termed a "brutal, racially motivated killing."

The FBI also is investigating the death and said it would present its findings to the Justice Department, which will determine whether the case should be presented to a federal grand jury.

## Weather Watch



**Key:**

☁ - Lightning	☁ - Fog	⚡ - Thunderstorm
☔ - Rain	❄ - Snow	☂ - Drizzle
❄ - Ice Pellets	☔ - Rain Shower	• - Freezing Rain

Sunset Today: 6:08 p.m.      Sunrise Thursday: 7:08 a.m.

**Map Discussion:** The arctic front dropping southward across the Central states become the focal point of various precipitation types. A weak upper trough eastward across the Great Lakes will cause snowshower activity into New England. Increasing warm advection and influx of Gulf moisture will combine to produce significant snows through portions of the Mississippi, the Tennessee, and ultimately, the Ohio Valleys. Weak upslope flow will persist along the Central and Northern Rockies while the Southwest remains dry and mild.

**Forecast:**

**Today:** Mostly cloudy and mild. High 59, winds southerly at 12 gusting to 20 mph with the cold front passing Bryan - College Station late in the day. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.


**Tonight:** Overcast, cool, and windy. Low 37, winds northerly at 15 with intermittent rain.

**Thursday:** Continued cloudy, cool, with decreasing precipitation. High temperatures will be in the low 40's. Winds northeast at eight to 12 mph.

**Weather Fact:** Moisture - in meteorology, a general term usually referring to the water vapor content of the atmosphere, or to the total water substance (gaseous, liquid, and solid) present in a given volume of air. In climatology, moisture refers more specifically to quantities of precipitation or to precipitation effectiveness.

Prepared by: Charlie B...  
Staff Meteorologist  
A&M Department of Meteorology

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# Board rules two students to share valedictorian title

HOUSTON (AP) — The battle over who gets to be valedictorian at Lamar Consolidated High School this year has ended in a draw, with two friends sharing the honor.

School district board members, meeting Monday, decided that both Scott Humphries, 17, and Jay Yates, 16, will be named 1988 valedictorians.

The school board agreed to separate the awards "because circumstances were such that the two students were not in direct competition throughout their high school careers," a news release said.

The controversy arose because Yates is completing high school only three years. Lamar officials claim that his mother, Sally Yates, agreed to waive all honors if he allowed to complete his school early.

But Craig Olivier, the Yates' attorney, said Mrs. Yates misunderstood the circumstances of the board's decision to waive her son's honors.

The Yates' never wanted to include Humphries from being valedictorian. The two students' friends despite the controversy.

# Book chronicles lives of 'enduring women'

By Marcena Fadal  
Reporter

With an old Dodge van, a tape recorder and a 35mm camera, Diane Koos Gentry began her 23,000-mile trek across the United States to meet the 10 women who fill the pages of her book, "Enduring Women," which was printed by the Texas A&M University Press.

Gentry began her search in the mid-1970s for different women who represented success without a business suit and a personal computer.

"When the women's movement was still all very new, all of the media was talking about the success stories of the women in the corporate

world," Gentry said. "Rural women were kind of dropped out. Nobody was writing about them anymore."

Gentry took this opportunity to write, photograph and share the lives of 10 remarkable women whose occupations range from a shrimper to a midwife.

"I had the types of women in mind, but I didn't know them," Gentry said. "I had to go find them."

Finding the right women for the book took a lot of time and help, she said.

"I called friends all over the country, I read a lot and I called specialized magazines," Gentry said. "For instance, I called coal-mining com-

panies to get the right female coal miner for my book."

A former Texas A&M journalism professor, Dr. David R. Bowers, also helped with the search.

"I met David Bowers at a meeting and I said 'I cannot find a shrimper,'" Gentry explained. "He said his wife had a friend who owned a propeller shop and he called me later and gave me my shrimper's name."

Gentry grew up in Kenosha, Wis., and attended Ohio University where she received her bachelor's degree in photography and her master's in journalism.


"When I was in school, I started doing stories out of the Appalachian

area," Gentry said. "I primarily stories on people. That's my thing."

After two years of interviewing and living with the women in the book, Gentry followed each of the lives for 10 years.

"I did the original work during Women' in the mid-70s," she said. "The main part of the book is what Gentry said. "Then I went back years later and interviewed them again to see what has happened to them."

"When you spend a week or two weeks with someone, they become a major part of your life. I spend years on and off with these women. It is kind of neat how books become someone in time."




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