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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Gaylor, Michael James
Degree: Ph.D. in Entomology
Dissertation: EFFECTS OF TEMPERATURE, HOST
PLANTS, RAINFALL, AND PHOTOPERIOD
ON THE POPULATION DYNAMICS OF THE
COTTON FLEAHOPPER, PSEUDATOMOS-
CELLIS SERIATUS (HEUTER).
Time: February 6, 1975 at 9:30 a.m.
Place: Room 203 in the Biological Sciences Bldg. E.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student
Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day pre-
ceding publication.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS

In the past, certain information has been made public by
Texas A&M University as a service to students, families
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Under the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act
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Student's name, address, telephone listing, date and
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ance, degrees and awards received, and the most re-
cent previous educational agency or institution attended
by the student.
Any student wishing to withhold all or any of this in-
formation should fill out, in person, the appropriate form,
available to graduate students at the Graduate College
and to undergraduate students at the Registrar's Office,
no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 1975.

Edwin H. Cooper, Dean
Admissions and Records
Texas A&M University

Quakes just aren't that serious

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists do not believe that the earth is more unstable than usual despite the recent flurry of small earthquakes in California, larger quakes in Pakistan and new volcanic activity in Hawaii.

"Since about 1910 the level of seismic activity in the world has fluctuated somewhat, but there's been much less than in many previous times," said Don Anderson, head of the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology. He said California has been over-acted as a major center of earthquake activity.

Anderson said there have been about 100 major quakes in the world in this century, only one of them — the devastating 1906 San Francisco quake — in California. The state accounts for the majority of quakes in the contiguous 48 states, but other areas of the world, such as the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, have more seismic activity. Fortunately, most major quakes occur in remote areas.

More than 1,000 tremors greater than 1.5 on the Richter scale were recorded in Southern California's Imperial County in the past week,

leaving some jangled nerves but no injuries and little damage.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the scale can cause slight damage in the local area; 4 can cause moderate damage; 5 considerable damage; 6 severe damage; 7 a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25. Seismologists see no ominous signs in the swarms of quakes com-

mon in Southern California. Neither do they see any connection with recent quakes in Northern California, except that both areas lie on the San Andreas fault, a great crack in the earth's crust that runs from a point off the coast of Oregon southward through this state into the Gulf of California.

Seismologists believe large earthquakes often touch off others, a do volcanic eruptions. A giant earthquake in Chile in 1960 activated three or four large volcanoes in the area. But no connection is seen between relatively small quakes in Pakistan and in California.

Authorities have predicted that another major earthquake — as big or bigger than the one in 1906 — is overdue in California.

New threats force evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations searched Wednesday because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Department and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif.

An anonymous male caller told the Associated Press at midday that bombs would go off at the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and at Interior before the day was out. The Treasury Department received a separate call which warned "the Treasury will go up in smoke in half an hour."

The man left it doubtful whether he was part of the same group, the Weather Underground, which took credit for the bombing at the State Department and the planting of a device in Oakland which was found and destroyed by demolition experts as it ticked away.

Those actions were represented as protests of continued U.S. support of the war in Southeast Asia.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it has intensified a long-time search for individuals believed to be part of the Weather Underground, particularly for three women and five men thought to be leaders of the organization. The group has claimed responsibility for several other anti-establishment bombings in recent years.

The Interior Department was emptied of all but security personnel at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and most of the 5,000 employees were told not to return for the remainder of the day. A spokesman said guards checked "room by room, closet by closet, floor by floor" for a bomb. No bomb was found.

After that search, a reliable source said, the Interior Department received a second bomb threat, this one warning that an explosion would occur at 9:30 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The Treasury Department was emptied after a man telephoned its security office at 3:15 p.m. to say an explosion was imminent. Twenty minutes later officials advised employees over a public address system to leave the building. The employees stood outside while officials searched the building.

The Smithsonian Institution kept its several museums and the National Zoo open, but all facilities were searched. The Agriculture Department also ordered a search, along with security checks of all persons entering and leaving.

The early morning blast at the State Department demolished two offices of the Agency for International Development and left lesser damage, including flooding and broken windows, in parts of four floors of the huge building. No one was hurt.

"This was a damn big bomb," said Sgt. Charles Lightner of the District of Columbia police. "It was 'one of those blow-the-lid-off things."

Only minutes before that explosion, a caller who said he represented the Weather Underground told the AP of the State Department bomb and said one had been planted in Oakland. A similar call was received by the AP in San Francisco.

Police in Oakland cleared the George P. Miller Building and had barely gotten into their search when another call, this time to the Oakland Tribune, warned that the device was on the seventh floor and should already have detonated. After retreating for a time, authorities found the device with the help of a specially-trained dog, removed it in a metal tub and exploded it harmlessly.

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