

## Final exams begin today

**Monday**  
Classes meeting MWF 7:30 or 8, final is at 8 a.m.  
Classes meeting MWF 12:30 or final is at 11 a.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 7:30 or 8, final is at 2 p.m.  
Classes meeting MW 4:30 or 5, final is at 5 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Classes meeting MWF 8:30 or 9, final is at 8 a.m.  
Classes meeting MWF 1:30 or 2, final is at 11 a.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 8:30 or 9, final is at 2 p.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 4 or 5, final is at 5 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Classes meeting MWF 9:30 or

10, final is at 8 a.m.  
Classes meeting MWF 2:30 or 3, final is at 11 a.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 10 or 11, final is at 2 p.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 2:30 or 3:30, final is at 5 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Classes meeting MWF 10:30 or 11, final is at 8 a.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 1 or 2, final is at 11 a.m.  
Classes meeting TTh 11:30 or 12:30, final is at 2 p.m.  
Classes meeting MWF 11:30 or 12:00, final is at 5 p.m.

**Friday**  
Classes meeting MWF 3:30 or 4, final is at 8 a.m.

## Ag Extension meets for state conference

by Kim Schmidt  
Battalion Staff  
About 1,100 Texas Agricultural Extension Service professionals will be here today through Dec. 17 for the 1982 State Extension Conference.

The focus of this year's conference is reflected in its theme — "Inspiring People for Progress."  
The conference will focus on improving Extension members' technical knowledge by informing them about recent technological advances and economic changes and progress.  
Learning about the changes will help Extension educators to

motivate, teach and deal with the concerns of their audiences, said conference director Dr. Zerle Carpenter in a letter to Extension members.

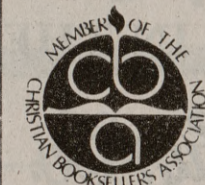
Members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an extension of Texas A&M, provide informal education programs in agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H and youth projects throughout Texas. Involvement in these programs makes it important for members to update their knowledge regularly.  
During the five-day conference, Extension members will

have the opportunity to hear national and state leaders discuss advances in technology.

The leaders will discuss such topics as "How to Motivate Yourself and Others" and "Reaching Out Through New Technology."  
Concurrent educational sessions also will be given to supplement the leaders' discussions. The sessions cover subjects ranging from "Motivating People to Learn" to "Selling Extension Programs."  
Other special features of the conference include the presentation of three Distinguished Performance Awards and three Knapp-Porter Awards.

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## A&M professor testifies on hazardous waste

by Angel Stokes  
Battalion Staff  
The federal government, concerned about recent policy changes dealing with hazardous waste disposal regulations, recently called on a Texas A&M professor to testify before a subcommittee hearing on the matter.  
Dr. Kirk W. Brown, who testified last month at a Congressional subcommittee hearing on waste disposal, said he was called to testify because he is one of few people who have researched the disposal of organic chemicals.  
Brown said that although his research has found clay liners are not as effective in preventing leakage as designers first believed, they are more effective than synthetic liners.  
The Environmental Protection Agency changed policies af-

ter seeing data from research being done at Texas A&M by Brown. Brown's research on the effectiveness of clay liners in preventing leakage of organic waste materials into ground water shows that certain concentrations of chemical wastes cause the clay to dry up and crack after a few years.  
So in July, the EPA banned the use of clay liners in landfills. The EPA now requires synthetic liners, but research shows that the synthetic liners, which work like giant plastic trash can liners, are not effective.  
Research at Texas A&M on synthetic liners shows that within a year, 11 of 12 liners tested leaked. A study of three landfills in New Jersey using synthetic liners showed leakage of con-

taminated fluids shortly after installation.  
The chemicals in the landfills remain hazardous for at least 500 years, Brown said.  
As a solution to the problem, Brown advocates finding another way to dispose of chemical wastes.  
"Liquid wastes should not be put in underground landfills," he said. The technology is available for building above ground storage systems, Brown said, but none have been built with the proper drainage system.  
Since liquid wastes can be recycled into solid wastes, there should be above ground facilities built with proper drainage systems, he said.  
"By the year 2000, we should have moved to these technologies," Brown said.

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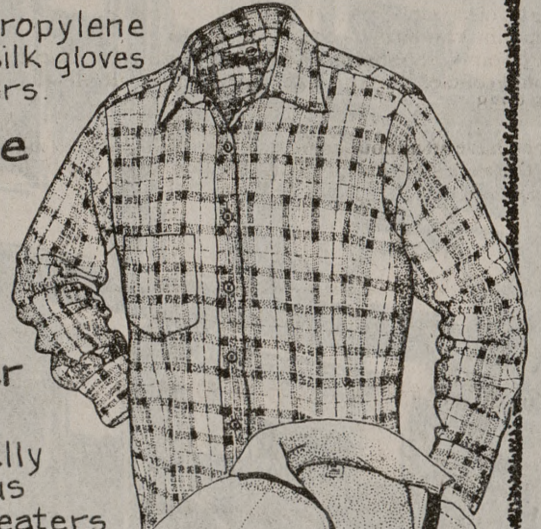
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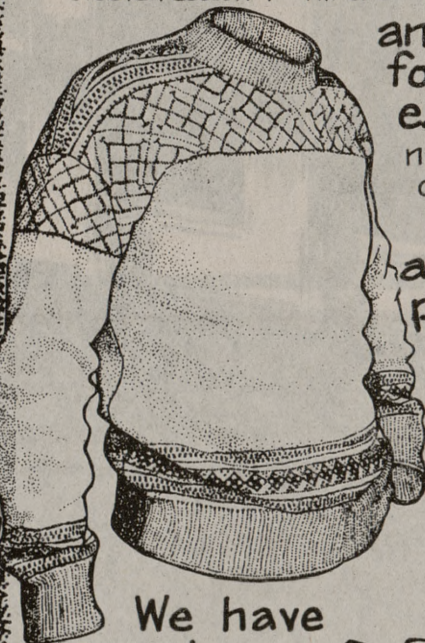
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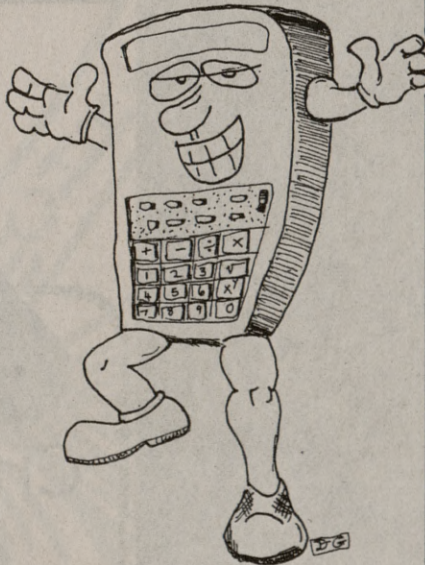
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