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gree: Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering
ssertation: Dynamics and Backflow Cell
Model Simulation of Isothermal Two
Phase Mass Transfer Processes Including
Non-Uniform Axial Mixing, Equilibrium,
and Holdup Effects.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Quddus, Md. Abdul
Degree: Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering
Dissertation: Axial Propagation of Neutron
Waves in Heterogeneous Media.
Time: Tuesday, May 14, 1968 at 1:00 p.m.
Place: Room 201-A, W. T. Doherty Bldg.
Wayne C. Hall
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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Davis, Richard Clifton, Jr.
Dissertation: The Purification and Properties of Peanut Phytase and the Identification of the Myo-Inositol Phosphates from Partial Dephosphorylation of Myo-Inositol Hexaphosphate by the Enzyme.

Time: Monday, May 13, 1968 at 3:00 p.m.
Place: Room 303, Plant Sciences Building Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 576t5

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Boswell, Thurman Earl
Degree: Ph.D. in Plant ology)
Dissertation: Pathogenicity of Pratylenchus brachyurus to Spanish Peanut.
Time: Tuesday, May 14, 1968 at 1:15 p.m.
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Vinal Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Vame: Randerson, Darryl
Degree: Ph.D. in Meteorology
Dissertation: A Numerical Model for Predicting the Diffusion of Sulfur Dioxide in

tmosphere. Wednesday, May 15, 1968 at 10:00

a.m. Place: Room 210-A, Goodwin Wayne C. Hall Dean of Graduate Studies THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

xamination for the Doctoral Degree Thornberry, Fredrick Donald Doctor of Philosophy in Poultry Science
Dissertation; Effects of Cage Size, Bird
Density, Body Weight and Phase Feeding
on Performance of Commercial Layers.
Time: Tuesday, May 14, 1968 at 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 200, Conference Room, Agricultural Building
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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Cater, Carl Malcom Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Biochemistry and Biophysics Dissertation: Studies on the Reaction Products of Gossypol with Amino Acids, Peptides, and Proteins.

Time: Monday, May 14, 1968 at 9:00 a.m. Place: Animal Science Library, Animal Industries Bildg.

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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
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Johnston, Wallace Lamont
Doctor of Education in Industrial

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rtation: Factors Influencing Certain
re-engineering Students in Selecting a
ur-Year Institution for the Completion
an Engineering Degree
: Tuesday, May 14, 1958 at 8:00 a.m.
er: Room 104A, M.E. Shops Building
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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Examination for the Doctoral Degree
: Maio, Domenic Anthony
se: Ph.D. in Biology
rtation: Effect of Chemically Inert
es in Vitro on Tissue Oidative Metabmand Fluid Fluxes.
: Wednesday, May 15, 1968 at 1:30

Room 313-B, Biological Sciences THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Crowder, Gene Arnold Degree: Doctor of Education in Industiral Education
Dissertation: Visual Slides and Assembly Models Compared With Conventional Methods in Teaching Industrial Arts. s in Teaching Industrial Arts.
Monday, May 13, 1968 at 1-3 p.m.
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Friday, May 10, 1968

Nineteen Cultures Honored, Pavilion Looks At People

By DAVE SMITH Battalion Special Writer The crowd shielded its eyes

from the beating sun as it peered at the massive building 150 yards

The building was the Texas pavilion at Hemisfair, the world's fair in San Antonio. A man weighted with several

cameras and sightseeing books stepped over to the pretty young guide who barred the entrance to the pavilion. "How long will we have to

wait?" he asked. "Only a few minutes, until 250 people are gathered," came her

reply. Five minutes later the group made its way along the walkway between the gate and the building, with loud speakers blaring "Texas Our Texas," the state song.

The crowd trickled through the double doors of the pavilion into a wide hallway. On the right wall was an eight foot picture of the Texas capital building, and a picture of Stephen F. Austin stared down.

A 10 foot by 24 foot neon flag of Texas illuminated the end of

the hall. "Please step up to the front by the flag and we will listen to the words of our governor, John B. Connally," a female voice said over a loudspeaker.

front of the flag as Gov. Connally's voice emerged from the speaker. "The production you are about to see tells where we who call ourselves Texans came from. The

The group huddled together in

pavilion gives a look not at the famous Texans, but those from whom they sprang. "What Texas is today and what Texas will be tomorrow relates

directly to its people; past and

present." The guides dropped the restraining cord and the group passed into the main body of the building.

In the center of the pavilion

It was a great doughnut.

was a large, empty thickly carpeted room. Surrounding the center room was a scattering of sections, each labeled as a different culture which played a part in settling Texas. Nineteen peoples were represented. They included: Spanish, Mexican, French, Lebanese, Danish, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Polish, Czech, German, Negro, Swedish, Norwegian, Irish, Scottish, English, Anglo - American,

and Indian. Pictures and relics pertaining to the cultures' relation to Texas were on display.

Music typical of the people of the represented culture played in each section. The blending of music of one section with the music of its neighboring sections added to the effect of the blending of peoples so prominant in Texas

Guides are present to answer

questions visitors might have. An elderly woman stood looking at a wooden contraption with large spoke wagon wheels. She would view the thing with her head cocked one way, then the other. Finally she called over one

of the girls. "What is this thing?" ques-

tioned the lady. "The German settlers used it to drag logs to build their houses

with," the guide answered. The lady paused for a moment then nodded her head in concur-

The pavilion sported Spanish armor, a life-like statue of an Indian, the uniforms of Negro "buffalo soldiers," tools and weapons used by the different peoples, and hundreds of pictures of people with explanations of who they are and what they did for the development of Texas.

A young Tyler girl's eyes grew round as she examined the fierce looking statue of an Indian. She turned to her mother.

"I sure am glad we don't live in West Texas," she whispered. The visitors drifted to the center room and sat on the carpetted

Music began playing and still and moving pictures were projected on the side walls near the ceiling. The pictures showed Texans in various places and different walks of life. With the pictures being flashed on several or all four walls at once, it kept people spinning to keep pace with

the action. Being surrounded by pictures soon gave the individual the sen-

sation of being part of the action. The show contrasted portions of the cultures that have displays in the rest of the pavilion. It showed the differences in such things as marriage ceremonies

and traditional dances. "The Texas pavilion was very interesting," a Southwest Texas State College co-ed said, "but they didn't have any bluebonnets . . . they should have had some bluebonnets."

Architecture Project Designed To Solve Austin Problems

tin's Blackshear Urban Renewal Project by Texas A&M's School of Architecture will be presented

on public exhibit eight days at Austin's Municipal Auditorium, A&M officials announced. The project was conducted in

bility study.

appropriate community officials. DESIGN PROFESSORS F. J. Trost, Michael Schneider, and Larry Priesmeyer said the study involves a 61-acre area near Blackshear Elementary School and Huston-Tillotson (cq) College

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Austin architect; and Herbert C.

Heath, chief architect for the

Houston office of the Federal

Housing Administration. Prof.

Ralph Rapson, AIA fellow and head of the University of Minne-

sota's School of Architecture, con-

NEXT CAME site visits and

interviews with residents of the

study area. After a visual survey,

research teams returned to A&M

to design and develop simulta-

neous studies of low, medium, and

high density living units and

Professors said a major con-

sideration of the project was to

phase development of housing and

shopping areas in such a manner

that present residents will not be

Purpose of the housing study,

officials noted, is to discover

whether high, medium, or low

density housing, or a mixture of

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Students consulted Leon Lurie,

ing and shopping needs.

Monday (May 13) by 30 fourthyear design students. Proposals and models will be

cooperation with the Austin Urban Renewal Agency as a feasi-

Design critics contend participation in community service projects is necessary for advanced architecture students to develop understanding of real design problems. A&M officials note students' professional development and personal involvement with community affairs is stimulated through cooperative efforts with

in East Austin.

the three, would best serve resi-Six Flying Kadets

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