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OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Smith, Jr., Stanford Alfred
Degree: Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering
Dissertation: ALLOWABLE BENDING MOMENT ON A SECTION OF PIPE LOADED BY INTERNAL PRESSURE AND AXIAL FORCE.
Time: July 8, 1975 at 1:30 p.m.
Place: Room 42 in Zachry Eng. Center
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Waring, Juliana
Degree: Ph.D. in Geology
Dissertation: DISPOSITIONAL ENVIRONMENTMENTS OF THE LOWER CRETACEOUS MUDDY SANDSTONE OF SOUTHEASTERN MONTANA
Time: June 23, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.
Place: Room 5 in the Geology Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Mason, Garland Norris
Degree: Ph.D. in Plant Pathology
Dissertation: FUNGI ASSOCIATED WITH PINUS TAEDA L. SEEDS AND EFFECTS ON EARLY SEEDLING DEVELOPMENT.
Time: July 1, 1975 at 9:00 a.m.
Place: Room—E. P. Van Arsdell Office in the Plant Sciences Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Hood, Florence Fairfax
Degree: Ph.D. in Education: Vocational Education
Dissertation: CHANGE ORIENTATION AND PERCEPTIONS OF EMERGING PROFESSIONAL ROLES HELD BY TEACHERS OF HOME ECONOMICS IN VIRGINIA.
Time: June 26, 1975 at 8:10 a.m.
Place: Room 402 in the Library
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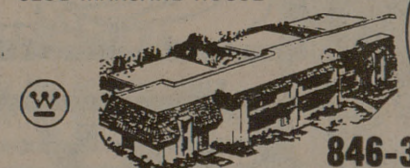
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Members of the MSC summer directorate recently decorated a wall of Sbsa Dining Hall to advertise an upcoming program. The large mural replaced one that had been displayed since late spring.

Pollution testing is aided by ion-firing research

Basic studies on firing high-energy ions into molecules have yielded results that can be applied to detecting air and water pollution or finding poison in the human body.

A TAMU professor, Dr. R. L. Watson, has developed a sensitive and rapid way to analyzing materials by means of a new X-ray technique that evolved as a spin-off of one of his other projects. Watson said the main project

is to study what happens when high-energy ions penetrate a substance. At high energies, Watson obtains information that can be used to test scattering theories. At low energies, he studies the dynamics of molecule formation and destruction.

"By means of atomic-collision studies similar to these, it may someday be possible to experimentally trace out each step in the formation of a molecular system," he said.

"A definite application of this research stems from the high efficiency for producing X-rays with ion bombardment," Watson said. "We can analyze an object because X-rays are produced by atomic collisions. Each element emits a distinguishing X-ray as a result. One can tell what the object consists of and in what amount by monitoring the X-ray emissions.

"We are presently also developing this concept to study elements and their distribution in body tissue," he said. "Extremely small quantities of most substances can be analyzed. For example your liver can be analyzed for lead or arsenic without having to take a big chunk out of it. Also concentration of elements in quantities of less than one-millionth of a gram can be detected in the blood with this method.

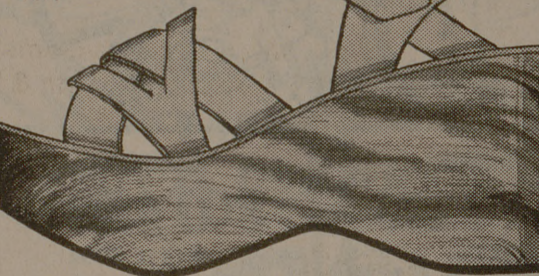
"The method applies not only to biological systems, but essentially to any system," Watson continued. "It can be particularly useful in environmental studies because of the speed with which complete analyses for a wide range of elements."

Watson has been funded with an additional \$30,000 to continue his research from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration this month.

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16.



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