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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE e: Conrad, Nicholas tee: Ph.D. in Interdisciplinary Engineering etation: ON MICROCRACK GROWTH AND ARREST IN SIMULATED FIBROUS COMPO-

July 26, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.
TTI Conference Room in the Highway Re-

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Dean of the Graduate College

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George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Examination for the Doctoral Degree auch, Klaus Dieter

me Bauch, Klaus Dieter
gree: Doctor of Education in Industrial Education
sertation: THE IMPACT OF NUMERICAL
CONTROL TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTER AIDED MANUFACTURING ON
CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY.

The July 29, 1976 at 3.30 p.m.

The Rome 623 in the Hurrington Education Center
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

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me Ph.D. in Economies
ratation: HENRY SIDGWICK: EXTERALITIES AND THE EMERGENCE OF THE
IEW CONCEPT OF LAISSEZ-FAIRE. July 30, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. Room 434-F in the Harrington Center George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
: Wakui, Lawrence Shosi
w. Ph.D. in Education (Vocational)
stration: SELECTED STRATEGIES AND

Flace: Room 102 in the Ag. Eng. Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE CE. LEID. IN EDECTICAL ENGINEERING
TOTAL STIMATION OF AUTOCOVARIANCE FUNCTIONS AND POWER
SPECTRA FROM RANDOMLY SAMPLED
DATA USING A LAG PRODUCT TECH-

luly 28, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. Room 115-B in the Civil Engineering Bldg.

Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree e: Smith, Otis Jack ee: Ph.D. in Education (Curriculum and In-

ORIENTED UNIT ON STUDENT COGNI-TIVE ACHIEVEMENT AND ATTITUDE TO-

e: July 27, 1976 at 12:00 noon e: Room 717 in Harrington Center George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

TRACE ELEMENTS AS A SOURCE OF MICRONUTRIENTS FOR GREENHOUSE TO-MATOES LYCOPERSICON ESCULENTUM

e: July 22, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. ce: Room 110 in the Plant Sciences Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
e. Lam, Wai-Lin
ee: Doctor of Environmental Design in Urban & ional Planning
tion: A STUDY OF THE PLANNING PRO-

STRIBON: A SIGN OF THE PLANNING TRO-CESS IN THE CITY OF EDINBURG, TEXAS, WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON PLAN ADOPTION AND IMPLEMENTATION. ee July 30, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. ge Room 101 (Dean's Conf. Rm.) in the Arch.

George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree ne: Reed, Suellen Brenner gree: Ph.D. in Education (Curriculum and In-

THE EFFECTS OF SEX AND PRES-TIGE VARIABLES, AS TEACHER CHARACTERISTICS ON THE ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE BY UNDERGRADUATE: NURSING STUDENTS.

Time: July 26, 1976 at 12 noon lace: Room 715 in the EDTC George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Elfert, Donald Lee
Degree: Ed.D. in Industrial Education
Dissertation: A FOLLOW-UP OF MCNEESE
STATE UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING
GRADUATES.
Time: July 27, 1976 at 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Place: Room 623 in Harrington
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
ne: Johnson, Charles Michael
gree: Ph.D. in Education
sertation: COLLEGE GEOLOGY FACULTY
TRAINING IN FLANDERS INTERACTION
ANALYSIS AND EFFECTS UPON STUDENT
ACHIEVEMENT, ATTITUDES, AND
RATINGS OF INSTRUCTOR CHARACTERISTICS

TICS.

e: July 22, 1976 at 3:30 p.m.

e: Room 715-A in EDCT

George W. Kunze

Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
me: Beverly, John Richard
gree: Ph.D. in Physiology of Reproduction
sertation: PERIPHERAL PLASMA LEVELS OF
17-HYDROXYPROCESTERONE AND PROGESTERONE IN CYCLIC PLURIPAROUS
COWS DURING THE PREOVULATORY, ESTRUS AND OVULATORY PERIODS.
ne: Inly 26, 1976 at 8:30 a. m.

Time: July 26, 1976 at 8:30 a.m. Place: Room 201 in the Physiology of Reproduction

George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Hawkins, Charles Travis
Degree: Ph.D. in Physics
Dissertation: MASS RATIO, PARALLAX AND

Dissertation: MASS RATIO, PARAL PROPER MOTION OF & BOOTIS. Time: June 17, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. Place: Room 305 in the Physics Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Wyble, Neta
Degree: Ph.D. in Education
Dissertation: AN EXAMINATION OF PERSONALITY CORRELATES AMONG ENGINEERS,
TEACHERS, ENGINEERS' WIVES AND
TEACHERS' WIVES.
ne: July 23, 1976 at 10:00 a. r. cg. B.

Time: July 23, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. Place: Room 701-G in EDCT George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Benton, Sister Edleen Rosabel
Degree: Ph.D. in Education (Educational Cu

gree: Ph.D. in Education (Educational Curriculum & Instruction)
sertation: THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN
THE NUMBER OF ATTRIBUTES AND THE
NUMBER OF MOVES IN CONJUNCTIVE
CONCEPT TEACHING STRATEGIES.
see: July 28, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.
ce: Room 715 in HECC
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
iame: Chung, Hoan Moses
Jegree: Ph.D. in Oceanography
Jissertation: ISOTOPE FRACTIONATION DURING THE MATURATION OF ORGANIC
MATTER

George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Reeve, Thomas Gilmour
Degree: Ph.D. in Health and Physical Education
Dissertation: PROCESSING DEMANDS DURING
THE ACQUISITION OF MOTOR SKILLS
REQUIRING DIFFERENT FEEDBACK
CUES.

COES.
Time: July 30, 1976 at 8:00 a.m.
Place: Room 214 in G. R. White Coliseum
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

Time: July 23, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. Place: Room 109 in the O&M Bldg.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: McGhee, Donald Ray Degree: D.Ed. in Industrial Education Dissertation: AN EXPERIMENTAL COMPARISON

Dissertation: AN EXPERIMENTAL COMPARISON
OF SELF ACTIVITY AND DEMONSTRATIONS IN TEACHING OF POWER
MECHANICS.
Time: July 30, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.
Place: Room 201-D in Bolton Hall
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Sheffer, Daniel Baker
Degree: Ph. D. in Health & Physical Education
Dissertation: THE COMPONENTS OF VARIABILITY IN VOLUMETRIC DISTRIBUTION
DETERMINATION BY STEREOPHOTOGRAMMETRY.
Time: July 29, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 214 in G. Rollie White Coliseum
George W. Kunze

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Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Hanson, Michael Terry
Degree: Ph.D. in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences
Dissertation: MOVEMENT PATTERNS, FLOCK
PARAMETERS AND HABITAT SELECTION
IN THE GREAT-TAILED GRACKLE.

Time: July 28, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. Place: Room 211 in Nagle Hall George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Carpenter, Samuel Harley
Degree: Ph. D. in Civil Engineering
Dissertation: THERMAL SUSCEPTIBILITY: A

NEW MECHANISM FOR ENVIRONMENTAL
DETERIORATION OF PAVEMENT.
Time: August 2, 1976 at 9:00 a.m.
Place: Conference Room in the Civil Engr. Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

Name: Fonteno, William Carl
Degree: Ph.D. in Horticulture
Dissertation: NET CO* FLUX, LIGHT COMPENSATION POINTS & ACCLIMATION RATES
OF SELECTED FOLIAGE PLANTS.
Time: July 28, 1976 at 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 304 in the Plant Sci. Bldg. George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Odle, William Claude
Degree: Ph. D. in Plant Pathology
Dissertation: REMOTE SENSING OF ST. AUGUSTINE DECLINE (SAD) DISEASE.
Time: July 20, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.
Place: Remote Sensing Conference Room in the
Teague Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Thomas, Robert Allen
Degree: Ph.D. in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences
Dissertation: A REVISION OF THE SOUTH
AMERICAN COLUBRID SNAKE GENUS
PHILODRYAS WAGLER, 1830.
Time: July 30, 1976 at 8:00 a.m.
Place: Dept. Library in Nagle
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Marriott, Norman Glenn
Degree: Ph.D. in Animal Science (Meats)
Dissertation: \$YSTEMS FOR PACKAGING AND
DISTRIBUTION OF FRESH BEEF.
Time: July 28, 1976 at 9:30 a.m.
Place: Room 102 in the Teague Bldg.
George W. Kunze

George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Cozine, James Joseph, Jr.
Degree: Ph.D. in American History
Dissertation: ASSAULT ON A WILDERNESS: THE
BIG THICKET OF EAST TEXAS.

Time: July 26, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. Place: Room 425 in the Academic Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bid forms will be available and sealed bids received in the Office of the Inventory Supervisor, Purchasing & Stores, Agronomy Road, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 until 10AM Aug. 4, 1976, for surplus property consisting of this partial list: Cadillac Fleetwood 60 Brougham 1973, Plymouth S/w 62; (3 ea.), Plymouth S/W 70; (3 ea.) Plymouth S/W 71; (3 ea.) Intil 1/2 ton pickup 73, Chev Sedan 71, Chev. S/W 71, Electronic Equipment, Viewers Still Picture. Electronic Equipment, Viewers Still Picture, 2 Lathes, Office Machines, Microscopes, Chairs, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Bunk Beds, Balances, Mattresses, Box Springs, Trousers, Shirts, Raincoats, Metal Doors, Metal Light Poles, and many other items over 300 Lots. This property may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 - 12:00 AM and 1:00 - 4:30 PM Monday through Friday except holidays, by contacting the Office of the Inventory Supervisor at the above address. The right is re-served to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all technicalities. For information call

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You may begin picking up your Graduation Announcement Orders on July 15th in Student Finance Center, Room 217, Memorial Student Center from 8:00 to 4:00, Monday thru

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Tenure spiraling down; unions may be result

By JERRY NEEDHAM

Faculty tenure systems are caught in a vicious downward spiral, said Dr. Manuel Davenport before a centennial academic assembly of university administrators here last

Davenport, head of the Texas A&M University philosophy and humanities department, said the only way to end the downward pattern is to hold administrators responsible for enforcing the exercise of the academic responsibilities of faculty members, but more importantly, to require administrators to exercise the very same responsibilities. He said many faculty members

question the value of academic tenure because they believe that it perpetuates the increase mediocre and incompetent faculty members. "This is not the fault of the tenure system," he said. "This happens be-

eause academic administrators have

failed to exercise their academic responsibilities. Davenport said the critical academic responsibilities are to be

professionally competent, to adhere to professional ethics and to follow the mores of the local academic

'In most human organizations, including academic institutions, the people who end up with the power are those who are going to use this power to promote order and efficiency and to do so at the sacrifice of freedom and creativity," he said.

'This is why tenure is necessary. It prevents those in control from removing those who exercise academic freedom simply because such radicals deviate from procedures de-

signed to promote order and effi-

Davenport said that if the tenure system were removed, faculty members would turn to teachers' unions where the only measure of academic responsibility recognized

is seniority. Unionization would make the majority of faculty members security-concious, non-professional hacks who would be subject to no local control or influence, he said.

"Those who argue that academic tenure is unprofessional are those who want to maintain some kind of distinction between themselves and blue collar workers. They want to identify themselves with professionals like physicians and lawyers. But the truth is that faculty members are identical with blue collar workers in the sense that they're salaried employes and they occupy the lower levels of an institutional structure."

Davenport said he thinks administrators are going in the opposite direction from assuming the responsibilities of academic freedom.

"I think we will all be victims of teachers' unions in a few years because I don't think academic administrators will work to make academic tenure work," he told the

Hot weather bad for pets unattended. Even with windows rol- comfortable as possible.

The Humane Society of Brazos County would like to warn pet owners that summer weather brings extra dangers to their pets. Thousands of cats and dogs die every summer simply because their owners are not aware of the hazards.

Over-exercised and over-heated dogs easily suffer heat prostration and collapse that will cause quick death unless emergency measures are taken. Do not allow normally sedentary animals to overexert on their first days out; this could induce a heart attack, especially in older Dogs should never be left in a car

build up within a very few minutes causing brain damage or death from heat prostration. Restless and panting dogs may be suffering from the heat. Using a rectal thermometer, if a dog's temperature is found to be avove 104

led down several inches, heat can

Grooming is important during hot weather. Do not have a dog clipped who is not usually clipped. Fur acts as an insulator and sunburn protector, and sound grooming practice will remove old hair and keep him as

Unleashed pets are commonly hit by cars as owners watch them roam. Pets should be leashed unless in a totally protected area.

Make sure outside pets have access to a continuous source of shade. Dog houses should be cool; concrete blocks provide a cooler house than degrees, cool the animals imwood, and light-colored paints on mediately by hose or in a bathtub. wooden houses will keep them cooler than darker colors. Make sure plenty of cool water is available as well as all-day shade. Exposure to heat can make a dog irritable, unpredictable and a danger to stran-

Dairy workers milk cows early

Otto Huff leans against the bank of windows that illuminate the dairy and carefully rolls his own cigarette. He dips the tobacco from a pouch of Prince Albert, licks the paper, twists the end and lights up. His wife Frieda, a short woman

with silvery hair, stands beside a small wooden table and pours two cups of steaming black coffee from a thermos bottle. Working as a team at Texas A&M University for the past seven years, they both dress in white-he in a cotton jumpsuit with "A&M Dairy" embroidered on the back, and she in a crisp knit pantsuit. A tall thin

man, Otto towers over his wife of 42 "My wife and I get up about 2 a.m. and drink a cup of coffee and eat a few cookies before coming to work,

Otto said. Otto and Frieda own a home on ve acres about half a mile from the dairy center where they work. Although farmers are known to get up early, Otto confessed he needs an alarm clock to get up at 2 a.m. Once at work, Otto and his wife

station themselves at the milking

machines while a herdsman drives

the cows up a ramp into the milking The cows, 110 Holsteins and 50 Jerseys, have already been rounded up and fed in the barn. Otto opens the screen door and calls for the herdsman to let in six cows. Working fast to keep the cows moving through, Frieda and Otto move one into each stall, make appropriate cleanliness preparations and check the quality of the milk.

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If the milk looks normal, they hook the cow up to the milking machine which works on a vacuum process. The milk flows through a ing machines. plastic tube into a big glass container hanging in front of each stall. From there the milk passes through steel pipes to a milk tank that holds 1,000 The University creamery, which

sells milk and its products, picks up the milk from the dairy when the tank is almost full. "It takes about five minutes to milk a cow and I've got three on the

machine at one time," Frieda said. It takes a little over four hours to milk all of the cows. Otto and Frieda milk twice a day—once at 2:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 in the afternoon.

been with the dairy, it has used milk-"I think the last milking done by hand was in the '30s," he said.

Otto has been working for the

dairy since 1942. Ever since he has

After 34 years at the dairy center, Otto knows most of the cows by the number branded on their rumps. He knows how old they are and the number of calves they ve had. A few of the cows are old-timers, up to 10

The Huffs spend most of their vacations visiting their children and 16 grandchildren. They are also very proud of their two Aggie sons. Raymond graduated in dairy science and David is currently a senior

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