

The Battalion Classified

845-2611

SPECIAL NOTICE

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HELP WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NOTICE FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Tuesday October 3, 7:00 p.m.
Room 206 MSC

Topics:

Federal careers education requirements, pace examination, agency registers, entry levels and salaries, general procedures. ALL interested students urged to attend

Participating Agencies

Corps of Engineering, USDA - Texas Liberation Reporting Services, USDA - SE-AR, National Marine and Fisheries Service, Social Security Administration, FAA, and others. 221f

CLASS OF '81 COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday October 3rd
7:30 p.m. at Zachry

Meet on steps of Zachry for pictures for the Aggieland Agenda: Sophomore Ball, T-Shirt Sale, Class Gift

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Holder Jr., Clinton H.
Degree: Ph.D. in Physics
Dissertation: STUDY OF LOW ENERGY CHARGE TRANSFER COLLISIONS USING A RADIO FREQUENCY QUADRUPOLE ION TRAP.
Time: 3:15 p.m. on September 29, 1978
Place: Physics, Room 234
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Jamieson, Thomas V.
Degree: Ph.D. in Computing Science
Dissertation: THE FOUR-COLOR THEORY AND FLOW ANALYSIS OF COMPUTER PROGRAMS.
Time: 9:00 a.m. on October 27, 1978
Place: Teague Bldg., Room 118
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Mikeska, Joseph A.
Degree: Ph.D. in Zoology
Dissertation: ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL EVIDENCE AGAINST AN ACETALDEHYDE MEDIATION OF ETHANOL INTOXICATION.
Time: 1:30 p.m. on October 3, 1978
Place: Biological Sciences Bldg., Room 405
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Sauer, Theodor C.
Degree: Ph.D. in Oceanography
Dissertation: VOLATILE LIQUID HYDROCARBONS IN THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT.
Time: 3:00 p.m. on September 27, 1978
Place: Oceanography & Meteorology Bldg., Room 1203
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

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Starting pay \$2.80/hr.
Apply in person at Der Wienerschnitzel 501 S. Texas Ave. Between 2-5 p.m. daily 184130f

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Electronics technician able to repair audio amplifiers who would like to train for horn repair. Able to work at least 20 hrs. a week. No phone calls. Lang Music Co., 1410 Texas Ave., Bryan. 191f

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WE WANT YOU
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WANTED
Phone personnel and pizza makers. Flexible hours. Apply in person after 4:30. Domino's Pizza 1504 Holleman, C.S. 693-2335 151f

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\$3.00/hr., minimum 6 mo. experience. Apply Miranda's, 309 University next to Dixie Chicken, between 8:30 and 3:00 p.m. 121f

WANTED
Need three tickets or coupon books to Oct. 7 game. 693-7536. Reann or Mark. 213f

Tutor wanted in math 102. 693-8511. 193f

Wanted. Dresser, scuba, stereo. 693-8511. 193f

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\$75 REWARD
For information leading to the recovery of the University of Kansas' Jayhawk costume. No questions asked. Call (913) 841-4121 day or night. 225f

REWARD!
Lost, grey, and white long-haired female cat. Last seen at 709 Cross St. behind Skaggs. Please call 846-6029 if found. Generous REWARD! 213f

CLASS OF '81 T-SHIRT SALE
Friday October 6
Main hall of MSC
Proceeds go toward class gift suggestions appreciated

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Wanted. Dresser, scuba, stereo. 693-8511. 193f

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PERSONALS
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Vote may block smoking away

United Press International
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — First it was the California Proposition 53, now it's the great tobacco rebellion and it's called Proposition 5. The latest campaign pits major health organizations against the nation's tobacco industry in a battle over a California ballot measure that would outlaw smoking in many public places and businesses.

Proponents and opponents alike view California as a laboratory capable of igniting a national chain reaction as it did with Proposition 13. It is estimated that if every smoker in America puffed one cigarette a day, the loss to the tobacco industry would hit \$4 billion a year.

In California, the nation's most populous state, more than 100 billion packs of cigarettes are smoked annually, generating a \$4 billion turnover in cigarette purchases. The tobacco industry has pulled out the financial stops, trying to persuade Californians to vote "no" on Proposition 5, which was approved Nov. 7 would be the nation's strictest anti-smoking law.

Basically, Proposition 5 would restrict smoking to specific public and private buildings so that non-smokers would be able to breathe smoke-free air. Violators would be fined \$50 for each cigarette. Opponents charge the measure represents more government interference in matters best handled by common sense. Private property, they argue, is a right that health is paramount and non-smokers deserve protection.

Proponents say the tobacco industry — which at last reported more than \$500,000 — may spend a total of \$5 million on it on broadcast advertising to defeat Proposition 5. Paul Loveday, who said his Campaign for Clean Indoor Air is lucky to raise \$500,000, views the tumult as "clearly a David vs. Goliath campaign."

Opposition spokesman Jack McDowell said his organization, Californians for Common Sense, is prepared to spend "what is necessary" to fight the initiative. He refused to disclose how much would be spent, but said the dollars have come from five major tobacco manufacturers. Spending reports show 99 percent of the money to fight the measure has come from tobacco firms.

Despite the heavy opposition spending, recent polls show support for the proposed Clean Indoor Air Act of 1978. Except in specified areas, smoking would be prohibited in public places, schools, health facilities and clinics, doctor and dental offices, arenas, auditoriums, galleries, museums, theaters, business establishments, public transportation facilities, elevators and public rooms.

In offices occupied by both smokers and non-smokers, the law would require partitions around the desks of the smokers. Offices occupied only by smokers would not be affected. McDowell calls the initiative "discriminatory, oppressive, divisive, and too costly to taxpayers and California business."

He said it would force employers to arrange for potential segregation of working areas, divert law enforcement attention to more important tasks and impinge on personal and property rights. Government cost analyses by proponents and the impactive legislative analyst's office estimate it would cost \$500,000 to write and install signs that would be required on all public buildings. Enforcement costs would be relatively minor, they contend.

But proponents, including the American Cancer Society, the California Medical Association and California Lung Association, view the health as the most important issue. They contend medical evidence shows that inhaling second-hand smoke can cause respiratory diseases and discomfort in everyone. There are no claims that second-hand smoke will cause cancer.

Small aircraft crash causes?

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Two fatal crashes in a single week involving small planes and jetliners near airports have rekindled the old debate about how different types of craft can safely share the skies.

Some airline executives suggest that "general aviation" aircraft — private planes, corporate planes, commuter craft and air taxis — should be banned from America's busiest airports.

Their, however, is a controversial minority view. Federal safety experts and pilots (both those who fly jetliners and those who fly light planes) generally agree the solution lies in better air traffic control equipment and procedures.

A plane flying in congested airspace faces one of two threats from other craft — collision, or loss of control in the tornado-like "vortex turbulence" caused by the passage of wings through air.

One of the crashes last week was a small plane-big plane collision. In the other, preliminary investigation suggested vortex from a jumbo jet may have doomed a small plane.

In the first crash — the nation's worst, with a death toll of at least 150 — a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided Monday near San Diego.

In the second crash Tuesday, an Eastern Airlines L1011 overtook a twin-engine Beechcraft as both were on final approach to Isla Verde International Airport at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Beechcraft crashed, killing eight, and investigators said vortex from the L1011 may have dashed it to the ground.

The National Transportation Safety Board says vortex turbulence caused 139 general aviation accidents involving 20 fatalities from 1968 through 1977.

As for mid-air collisions, board records from 1957 through the San Diego incident list 18 between general aviation planes and airliners, two between airliners, 473 between general aviation craft, 39 between

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