

Bonfire lacks off-campus workers

BY KIM TYSON
Why are off-campus students not helping with the Aggie Bonfire this year?
The Civilian Bonfire Committee said that as of Nov. 1 only about 10 of the 300 men who have gone out to cut the trees for Bonfire live off-campus.

But why?
"I would if I knew about where to go and how to do it," said transfer student Wilbert Dernehl.
Some said they just haven't had time.

The main problem is a general lack of information, said freshman Linda Brewer.
"We never really know what's happening on campus," she said.
Sharon Dill, a former off-campus student, agreed.
"In the dorms information is spoon-fed to you. But in the apartments it's an effort to find out what's going on."
Darwin Sparkman, a Hassle-Free representative in the Willowick apartment complex, said, "I don't think it's apathy. I just think the information has not been accessible to off-campus students."

Tommye Morehead, Coordinator of Hassle-Free, the organization which gives off-campus students information, said she thinks it is because off-campus students don't have an organized structure to work under.
"In a dorm everyone will come haul everyone out to help. But in an apartment complex there is no one put in charge to do that."

There is a plan this year to help involve more off-campus students in the bonfire, said Mark Pool, the bonfire's Head Civilian.

The Civilian Bonfire Committee, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Hassle-Free have combined their efforts to inform the off-campus students about bonfire.

A new idea involving dorms "adopting" apartment complexes is being used, Pool said. The apartment complexes were divided up between the dorms by the dorm bonfire chiefs. These chiefs posted notices and held meetings to organize people interested, said Pool.

Murderer asks Utah court to permit his death Monday

Associated Press
PROVO, Utah — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore will appear before the Utah Supreme Court today to ask that his stay of execution be withdrawn and that he face the firing squad as originally scheduled next Monday.
Gilmore has said he wants to die

rather than spend the rest of his life in jail. He has spent 18 of his 35 years in prison.

Gilmore was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of a motel clerk in a robbery.
His execution would be the first in the United States since a Colorado convict died in the gas chamber in June 1967.

tributed in all the apartment complexes that have Hassle-Free representatives, he said.

Although Pool said that only about five or six people showed up at most of the apartment meetings, RHA President David George said that it

may be because the publicity about bonfire had not gone out yet.

George added, "I hope, however, that when the flyers go out, the people who want to work for bonfire will contact RHA and come out and work."

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