

Attention all off-campus students Hassle-Free is recruiting reps

By MARTHA HOLLIDA
Are you an off-campus student who wants to become involved? If so, you might consider being a Hassle-Free representative.

During Hassle-Free week (next Monday through April 22) students interested in being a representative can become acquainted with the program and sign-up to be a worker for next semester. Representatives work in the

apartment complex where they live. Judi Wooten, Hassle-Free coordinator said that representatives distribute information about on-campus activities, act as a tenant adviser and help people with questions pertaining to off-campus living.

A Hassle-Free representative must have a 2.0 GPR, live off-campus, have an interest in working with people and have time to work, said Wooten.

A display will be in the lobby of the MSC throughout the week. On Thursday and Friday current representatives will be at bus stops and in the lobby of the MSC to talk to interested students.

Presently there are between 40-50 representatives. Most of them are from apartment complexes but a few are representatives at large, who cover a particular housing area.

Representatives also put out a newsletter once a month for off-campus students, which contains safety tips, upcoming campus events, budget hints and information about services provided by Hassle-Free.

Students interested in being a Hassle-Free representative can come by the office, located in Puryear lounge or call 845-5013 or 845-1714.

Oil cleanup on French coast provides 'lab' to study spill

The world's worst oil spill is serving as "a fascinating laboratory" for learning to handle the disasters, said Dr. Roy Hann Jr., a civil engineering professor who has observed conditions and cleanup of the Amoco Cadiz spill. The U.S.-owned supertanker released more than 200,000 tons of oil on France's Brittany coast.

Chances are slim that the Amoco Cadiz spill will remain the world's largest, he said.

"The risk is present as long as we ship oil," commented Hann, who is

planning a second trip to France for studies of cleanup operations. "In time there will be others, as bad or worse." A great deal of imported oil comes into the United States through Texas ports.

Not only was the Amoco Cadiz the largest single spill recorded, its volume almost matched that of the 49 others spills last year. They totaled 213,000 tons of oil.

Hann placed additional perspective on the Amoco Cadiz grounding, breakup and spill. He said the oil that went into the water and onto 110 linear miles of resort beach.

mariculture facilities, marshes, estuaries was four times the amount spilled in the Metula incident in the Strait of Magellan.

Hann did on-site studies of the effects of the 1974 Metula incident. "Fortunately, it was possible to off-load 60 to 70 percent of the oil she carried," he said.

The Amoco Cadiz lost nine million as much oil as the Argo Merchant lost off the U.S. East Coast last year. Her oil never reached land, and dissipated in the Atlantic Ocean.

The differences, Hann said, is the closeness of the Cadiz to heavily populated French coast and oceanographic and wind conditions. These factors made it possible many measures to prevent oil from hitting the beaches.

"There was only a short time which pumps could have been stalled for salvage of oil still in Amoco Cadiz tanks," Hann said. "There was never an opportunity to bring anything alongside to pump oil into. Just on a couple of days could anyone get aboard to damage to the ship."

"Given ideal circumstances Hann observed, sophisticated equipment could have been employed to pick up some of the oil. But as was learned from the Metula spill, the main line of defense is a major spill will be on the coast."

From their studies, Hann and other members of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)-U.S. Coast Guard research team will better understand the behavior of spilled oil.

"This knowledge can be used to aid oil spill operations," he said.

The NOAA-Coast Guard team worked through France's Centre Oceanologique de Bretagne, the nation's National Center for Development of the Oceans.

"We worked essentially on coastal oceanography and the geology of the spill," Hann added.

They plan to continue aerial surface photography "to see how the oil is doing day to day."

The team will document cleanup methods and correlate them with different beach types and the results, and study oil-water emulsions.

"We want to see how the oil changes in time," Hann said. "Samples are taken to see how the water ratio changes. Some samples go to NOAA labs for chemical analysis."

The massive Amoco Cadiz spill and subsequent cleanup efforts are an ingenious "make-do" method, Hann said. The cleanup involved thousands of volunteers and personnel, is being performed on tractor-pulled wagons. These are normally used for handling wastes.

"They go where big tanks cannot," he said.

Wire screen filters were also used to separate seaweed and from the recovered oil-water mixture, a necessity before the oil can be recycled to refineries.

"I'm interested in seeing effective storage recovered oil," Hann said. "There are no large facilities available. So they dug pits, some 100 others not."

Relative closeness of the spill to the exposed coast combined with strong wind and waves prevented beach protection measure. In some cases, beach sand was removed piled out of harm's way to be turned after cleanup.

Trenching is another technique for trapping and removing oil. All elements can be used by Hann, the international training program he is developing. They relate abatement and control of pollution from ships.

Part of the programs covers development of contingency plans will enable a country to respond quickly and effectively when an oil spill occurs.

Indians walk to Washington for bill protection

TOPEKA, Kan. — The 200 Indians making the "Long Walk" they are going to Washington, D.C., to ensure their survival protection under the Bill of Rights.

The walkers — the oldest and youngest 1 month old — crossed Colorado border into Kansas last week and plan to reach Topeka around April 29. They left Francisco Feb. 1 and hope to reach Washington July 4.

The Indians are protesting legislation pending in Congress, saying it would cancel all treaties, close Indian health clinics and hospital housing projects on reservations, force Indian students to attend colleges and universities, terminate reservation hunting and fishing rights, cut off tribal water rights, and force Indian land to states, and cripple protection afforded by the Bill of Rights.

Most people along the way have been sympathetic, he said. "There've been very few incidents. Maybe a drunk sticking his head out of a bar and saying, 'don't you all go back where you came from?'"

"And we say, 'Same to you, we're talking about a long walk...'"

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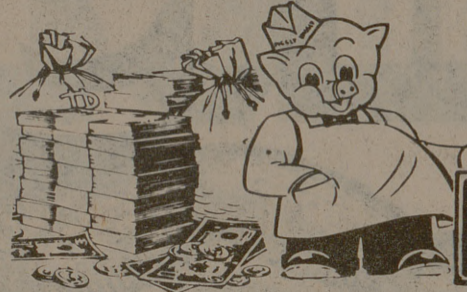
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100.00	368	16,305 to 1	1,812 to 1	906 to 1
20.00	788	7,615 to 1	846 to 1	423 to 1
5.00	2,614	2,295 to 1	255 to 1	128 to 1
2.00	8,286	724 to 1	80 to 1	40 to 1
1.00	57,863	504 to 1	55 to 1	27 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	69,948	36 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

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Armour Star **GRILL DOGS** 1 lb. pkg. **1.19**

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Hormel's **Heavy Slab SLICED BACON** lb. **1.39**

Family Pack

FRYERS 45¢

Sliced into Chops

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PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib lb. **1.69**

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Loin lb. **1.79**

PORK CHOPS Tender lb. **1.19**

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Tenderized Proten

ROUND STEAK lb. **1.49**

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99¢

Arizona Valencia

ORANGES 4 lb. bag **99¢**

Texas Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag **89¢**

US # 1 Mexico

CANTALOUPEs each **69¢**

Cello

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US # 1 Purple Top

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