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Burrito Supreme

When the Horsemen's Association gave a presentation on donkeys and mules Wednesday night, one member found herself burdened with a pocket-sized beast of burden. The baby Sicilian donkey and other long-eared cousins of the horse were shown in the Animal Science Pavillion.

Aggies help clean Galveston beaches

Battalion Reporter
Since Nov. 1 oil from the collision land has been washing up on Texas beaches and three men from Texas A&M University have been assisting

in the clean-up.
Roy Hann, Harry Young and
David James have been in Galveston since the collision helping the Coast Guard and local volunteers in clean

up operations.

Oil from the collision has been washing onshore in the form of sticky lumps and heavy liquid mousse, said Young. Since the distance between the ship and the beach is only 4 or 5 miles, Young said that the oil stayed on the beach for three days before crews were prepared to clean it up.

In most cases, Young said, it is not a good idea to let oil sit on the beach that long as it tends to be soaked up by the sand. In the case of the Galveston oil spill, the hard-packed sand slows soak-up.

Liquid mousse, an oil and water emulsion, is most dangerous to the beach, as it picks up sand when it becomes involved in any motion, like tidal cycles, said Young. As the oil becomes heavier with the sand, it will be carried offshore and sink where it could be toxic to oceanic

In addition to oil hitting Jamiaca Beach and West Beach on Galveston Island, current meters placed near Freeport by the Strategic Petroleum

registered an oil slick moving toward the south, said David Smith who works on the project. Smith observed the seven mile-long oil slick which varied from five to 30 feet wide as it hit the Texas coast at San Jose Island on Nov. 9. San Jose Is-land was heavily innundated by oil from this year's oil well spill off the

Mexican coast.

As far as liability for the collision and its aftermath, Young said that because the collision occurred outside U.S. waters, it cannot be settled by using the Clean Water Act. And two international laws won't help either, because the U.S. is not signatory to them. Only international private insurance organizations will help, said Young. One in particular, Tanker Owners Voluntary Agree ment Concerning Liability for Oil Pollution, will apply in this case in-volving the two tankers of Liberian

According to Young, 98 percent of the world's tanker fleets subscribe. TOVALOP uses its own standards for insurance and standards for the



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Power focus said to hurt business

nd responsibilities they scooped up on their way to the top, says a

Texas A&M University business analyst.

Dr. John Reynolds, professor of management, said upper echelon managers often look back over their shoulders at their roots in the

ome simply refuse to change their style as they moved up through the chairs. They are afraid to let go of the things they do well," he said. The result: The executive loses sight of some of the major responsi-

bilities of his job by being trapped into the day to day decision-making repsonsibilities of his subordinates. The sales manager who is promoted to general manager — instead of voting all his time to the overall operation — will try to run the sales

Reynolds says much of the problem is effective time management. "There aren't really any new based on daily business experience," was plained the professor. "All theories that do work rely heavily on

One useful technique, Reynolds said, is to sit down after a routine day to review the tasks one has done and ask:

— Did that job need to be done at all? "If not, the appropriate action

 Did I need to do it? "If not then delegation is called for."
 Did I spend too much time on the job? "If so, then a review of personal work habits is needed.'

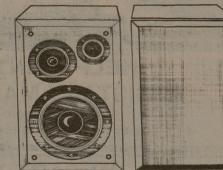
The professor admits it is easier to adopt new management habits in the first few days on the job. But, he says, there are ways out of the mire, even for a manager who has already been on the job for some

time and has slipped into bad habits. First, realize that a change needs to be made. Second, explicitly yet gently let the employees know change is in the wind. "Make it clear that you are no longer going to accept the responsibility for their jobs. In some cases it may mean redesigning jobs and some additional training, but it can be done," said Reynolds.

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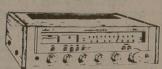






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