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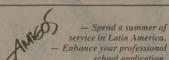
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By Jim Earle Slouch

"It appears that you all had a stimulating spring vacation."

Greenpeace

Aggies to form support group

By DIANA HENSKE Reporter

Though there are no whales in Bryan-College Station, the Green-peace Coalition believes there are other environmental problems that need to be addressed.

Texas A&M students are starting a coalition supporting Greenpeace, an organization that holds non-violent protests in the name of ecology. "We are needed in every corner of the planet," said Lucia Athens, presi-dent of the A&M Greenpeace Coali-

The group plans to investigate areas involving toxic waste, nuclear action and wildlife preservation, she

Athens said the coalition is "a network of people, a network of infor-mation." Group members share in-

formation and ideas for action and education of the public. At the group's meeting tonight in 401 Kudde 30, the coalition will

present "The Ultimate Environmental Issue," a slide show addressing the issue of nuclear action.

Greenpeace originated in British Columbia in 1971 to oppose atomic bomb testing in Alaska.

Supporters also stopped France from testing in the South Pacific, and encouraged the passage of three U.N. resolutions to end all nuclear weapons testing.

The international Greenpeace organization acts as a consultant to the United Nations. Members also are active lobbyists to Congress. Because of the group's lobbying, the Senate recently passed legislation calling for the immediate resolution of the a sustained yield. United States and Soviet test-ban treaty negotiations.

The Greenpeace Coalition relies

"Everything we do will be backed by facts," Athens said.

The organization's attempts to protect the environment extend beyond the well-known tactics of spraying baby seals to make their pelts worthless and interferring with

whaling operations.

Greenpeace members have blocked the discharge pipes of companies polluting waterways, hung banners from the smokestacks of air polluters and chained themselves to loading platforms to prevent the transport of uranium for nuclear purposes.

purposes.

The A&M coalition has not yet received the backing of the international organization because it hasn't been able to reach the proper authorises. Athens said thorities, Athens said.

The group is waiting for a reply from the national office and hopes that letters from members will attract the attention it needs to get

The coalition forming at A&M is growing quickly. In its first semester, 50 people have joined the group. When the coalition held a membership drive in the Memorial Student Center, 111 people signed a sheet expressing interest in the orga-

Jack Inglis, professor of wildlife science, said the formation of the Greenpeace Coalition will stimulate a variety of opinions and positions within the department.

Inlis said opposition may arise if Greenpeace assumes an anti-hunter position. The department helps ranchers harvest game and maintain

Differences of opinion are stimu-lating in an educational environment, Inglis said, because people beheavily on research to support their come more thoughtful when issues

Cameras record stabbing fatality

ROSHARON — Videotape cameras recorded the fatal stabbing of a 21-year-old Texas prison inmate Tuesday, the seventh killed this year in violence within the nation's second largest prison system, authori-

Calvin Clay Massey, serving a seven-year sentence for burglary of a habitation in Tarrant County, was stabbed eight times in the throat, forehead and chest, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman

The knifing occurred about 8:35 a.m. in the day room at the TDC's Darrington Unit, about 25 miles south of Houston, Guthrie said.

The incident was recorded by video cameras installed a month ago at the unit, Guthrie said. Prison officials are trying to determine whether the cameras will help reduce inmate

"For the past month, officials at the Darrington Unit have been tap-ing the activities in this area," Guthrie said. "The inmates were fully

aware that their activities were being taped."
The latest attack occurred while

Massey and a 29-year-old inmate were waiting to be searched and returned to their cells in the administrative segregation section of the prison, Guthrie said.

The suspect, who is serving a 9-year sentence for burglary of a habi-tation in Harris County, pulled an 8-inch piece of flat metal sharpened to a point and a 5-inch metal rod and

attacked Massey, he said.
Prison officials said there was no apparent motive for the stabbing.
"The two had been exercising to-

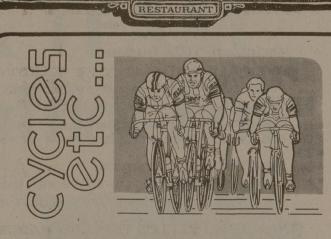
gether for about a month without any apparent animosity," Guthrie

Guthrie said both inmates were kept in administrative segregation because each had a history of "com-The Brazoria County sheriff's department also is investigating the incident, which will be referred to a grand jury, Guthrie said.

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