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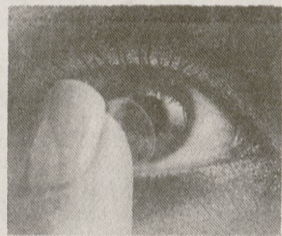
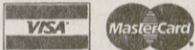
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Recycle

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McAllister said he recognized the waste problem at Northgate several years ago.

"I've lived here for 15 years and have personally witnessed how much beer drinking goes on in this town," he said. "I've also seen how wasteful people are and it's ridiculous."

With the help of Katie Gibson, city of College Station recycling coordinator, Collins, Shaw and

McAllister were able to have a trash bin placed behind The Dry Bean for bottles to be disposed of after Northgate bars close.

The bin has a lock that only bar owners and employees have access to, which he said should deter people from throwing other trash in it.

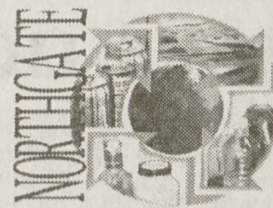
Shaw and Collins are now working to let people know the recycling bins are there for a

reason.

"For some reason, recycling still hasn't taken off around here," Collins said. "This program is an easy way in which students can monitor the amount of bottles thrown away."

She hopes to expand the recycling program to other bars and clubs soon.

Some Northgate bars sell reusable bottles in an effort to be environmentally conscious.



Nature

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"(The study) gives some support to the belief that people have had for a long time that exposure to the natural environment can relieve stress," Parsons said.

Ulrich said the experiment bothered him because exposure to environmental influences was minimal, yet stress levels still increased.

He said this suggests stress would increase even more during a real commute.

The ultimate goal of this line of research, he said, is to provide recommendations to city planners.

"Ultimately, this could be used by those who are planning urban development," Parsons said.

"It has some implications for the environment that you pass on roadsides."

The 160 participants in the study were students in A&M introductory psychology courses who received research credits for their involvement.

The study was conceptualized Fall 1991 and results were submitted for publication Fall 1995.

It was co-authored by Tassary, Parsons, Ulrich, and two graduate students, Michelle Grossman and Michelle Hebl.

SCONA

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delegates form opinions and form ideas to take back to their campuses.

"They are beneficial to even nonpolitical students because everyone has an opinion but not everyone has an educated opinion," she said. "These discussions give you a chance to hear a lot of different views and form an educated opinion."

This year, Dr. Thomas Mann, director of Governmental Studies at the Brookings Institute, will give the conference's keynote speech Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mike McBrierty, a senior political science and international studies major and SCONA vice

chair of programs and research development, said Mann is the most renowned political science speaker in the country.

A panel discussion titled "A Government Of the People, By the People, and For the People?" will be held Friday at 10:45 a.m. Mann, Alex Benes, co-founder and managing director of the Center for Public Integrity, and U.S. Rep. Jack Fields will participate.

Jim Pinkerton, author of "What comes Next: The End of Big Government and the New Paradigm Ahead," will speak on "Replacing the Bureaucratic Operating System" Saturday at noon.

Cindy Casares, a junior elementary education major and SCONA vice chair of public relations, said conference speakers

present challenging and informative ideas.

"One of the best things about sharing ideas is being able to form an educated opinion to take back to your University," she said.

The SCONA committee starts planning each year's conference 18 months in advance.

The committee takes a trip each spring to Washington, D.C., to consult with political experts on the conference topic and its speakers.

SCONA does not receive any funding from A&M, but raises on its own the \$43,000 needed to put on a conference.

Former President Lyndon Johnson, Ross Perot, Nobel Prize winners and former U.S. vice presidents have spoken at SCONA conferences.

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