



## Arts Committee Announces Meeting For Film Series

Darrell Campbell, chairman of the Contemporary Arts Committee announced a meeting of the committee to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Birch Room of the MSC.

Campbell said that all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and should go by the Student Programs Office to give their r.s.v.p.

"The committee is especially interested in recruiting persons who have seen or participated in film series at other universities, museums, or art centers," Campbell said.

In discussing the program Campbell said that the purpose of the meeting is to select fine international and classical films for a Film Series to be shown for the fall and spring semesters of next year.

"A&M is one of the few universities without a Film Series," remarked Campbell. "A&M students are now seeing many movies courtesy of local theaters and t.v., but the challenge of the Contemporary Arts Committee is to present fine international and classical films ordinarily not shown in these other settings."

Every effort will be made to provide an atmosphere of learning as well as entertainment. In bringing this film series to the A&M campus, our committee would be exposing the students to a sampling of the most creative minds in the film arts.

## Patton, Bresba Take Top Honors In Camera Committee Slide Contest

Bird photographer Alton D. Patton of Corpus Christi and oceanography technician Augusto Bresba won the top four places in a Camera Committee slide contest at Texas A&M.

First and second place slides will be entered by the committee in Gulf States Camera Clubs Council slide competition. The committee is affiliated with GSCCC.

Patton, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said he waited two hours to snap the

first place photo of a roadrunner devouring a lizard.

Bresba's second place winner is a backlighted shot from the Alaminos, A&M oceanographic research ship, of another vessel moving through the Panama Canal.

The committee is allowed to enter only one slide each of Patton's and Bresba's winners in the GSCCC contest. Winning photos competed against a group of 30 in the Memorial Student Center committee competition.

## Former Student Hugh Philp Dies

Hugh Darrell Philp, a 1955 graduate of Texas A&M, died after a sudden illness while working as contract coordinator for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company in Greenville, Pennsylvania, on June 4.

Philp, a native of Bryan, was a 1951 graduate of Bryan High School. At A&M he majored in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of the ROTC.

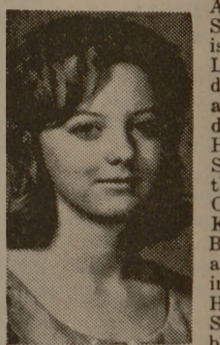
Burial was June 9. He is survived by his wife, one son aged 7, and a girl aged three.

Also, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill Philp, 2901 Highway 21 East; three brothers: Daniel R. Philp, William Philp and Charles Philp; and one sister, Marilyn Philp.

Katherine Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Marino, Bryan, Texas, is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School. She enrolled for the Secretarial Course at McKenzie-Baldwin Business College and is now employed as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper for W. E. Kutzschbach Electrical Mechanical Contractors, Bryan.



Mrs. George K. Slining, Varsity Apts. College Station, Texas, is the former Linda Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudia L. Payne, Hearne, Texas. She enrolled for the Accounting Course at McKenzie-Baldwin Business College after graduating from the Hearne High School. She is a bookkeeper for the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory, A&M University.



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## After The Degree Comes: 'A-1? Sorry, No Jobs Open'

The University degree with all the "honors and privileges" it affords cannot, unfortunately, solve all problems. At least, recent male graduates are having their share of troubles as they join the throngs of the United States working force.

To many, there appear to be only two solutions — join the armed forces branch of their choice or wait, twiddling their thumbs till their local Selective Service boards come calling.

For while Uncle Sam wants the bright young men, few prospective employers are willing to "risk" a man who doesn't have his military obligations behind him.

Many, therefore, find themselves between that proverbial rock and a hard place.

Though the necessity of a strong military system is unchallenged, it is indeed a regrettable fact that these new University graduates are left in such a state of limbo.

Though the position of the prospective employer is certainly understandable (i.e. he doesn't have time to waste re-training men every three months; he wants permanent help now), it can be pretty disheartening for the new graduate to find that his diploma — the so called key to golden opportunity — doesn't fit the lock for immediate and necessary employment. —The Summer Texan

## Nowlin Leaves For Navy Post

Dr. Worth Nowlin, assistant professor of oceanography at Texas A&M, will join the oceanographic branch of the Office of Naval Research on a year's leave of absence, effective Sept. 1.

Oceanography Head Dr. Richard A. Geyer said Nowlin will be involved in reviewing oceanographic research programs throughout the country.

"Dr. Nowlin will also continue his own research in physical oceanography," Geyer added.

The A&M professor will operate from the Washington, D. C., ONR office under Fennen Jennings, branch programs director, and visit Scripps, Woods Hole, Lamont Geological Observatory, Miami, University of Washington and Oregon State oceanography institutions.

## B-CS Jaycees Wage War On VD In Brazos County

By BERT DUERER  
Battalion Special Writer  
Action is being taken by the Bryan-College Station Jaycees to combat the alarming growth of venereal disease in Brazos County.

After learning of the problem from the Brazos County Health Department in January, the Jaycees took immediate action to initiate a public information program on the dangers, causes and prevention of VD.

Led by project chairman Jim Raatz, the Jaycees scheduled meetings with Parent-Teacher Associations, the Bryan and College Station school boards, the Ministerial Society, educators and other interested community organizations, to determine a plan of action.

"Our biggest need is a program of awareness in the schools, churches, medical services, and news media," Raatz said. "This cannot be a single effort. It must be continuous to accomplish its purpose. Prevention is our primary hope for defeating the long range problem."

The Jaycee program began by focusing on VD among teenagers. The committee works with and supplements the recently reorganized Health Education Program of the Bryan Public Schools. The program begins by alerting fifth and sixth grade students to the physical changes of puberty. Beginning in the seventh grade students are presented with facts of personal hygiene, health and communicable diseases.

Raatz predicts future coeducational classroom study to prepare teenagers for the problems of marriage and family life, and feels that preparing for the next generation is the "most important single step in the eradication of venereal diseases."

Frank Brewer, president of B-CS Jaycees, and Raatz appeared on a local television program in April for their first contact with the general public with the project.

"Provoking parental interest and support is our biggest problem," said Raatz. "Parents need to set examples, press for meetings of the PTZ on the VD problem, and most important, explain it to their children."

The Jaycees have allocated \$200 for the VD project, and spent about \$75 of this in the first six months. Most of the \$75 was spent on cardboard ash trays printed with information about VD, and the telephone number of the County Health Unit. These are being distributed through the County Health Department to local cafeterias, pool rooms, and lounges. Their presence is "beginning to show results," Raatz said.

A large part of the Jaycee project is the printing and distribution of pamphlets which alert the public to the problem, and provide facts about the causes and treatment.

More than 15,000 pamphlets have been distributed so far—5,000 furnished by the State Health Department, and another

10,000 printed by the Jaycees presenting the problem in the local community.

Distribution of the pamphlets is made by local groups and the Jaycees. Some were placed on automobile windshields in major shopping centers. Others were mailed to those who wrote or called to request them.

Raatz reports that after six months of the Jaycee project there has been an increase in the number of people reporting to medical authorities for check-ups and treatments.

In 1966, Brazos County had more than 650 cases of VD reported, and county health services spent more than \$10,000 for treatment of VD. It is estimated that this is only 20 percent of the total number of cases.

Raatz said that the progress since the start of the project has been "slow but far from disappointing," and he sees a significant future decrease in the amount of our tax money spent on drugs to fight VD.

### At The Grove

Tonight: "Fall of the Roman Empire"

Friday: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die"

Saturday: "Man From Laramie"

Sunday: "The Prize"

Monday: "Away All Boats"

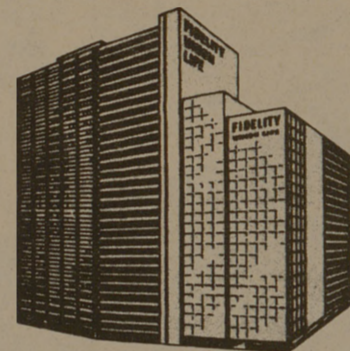
Tuesday: "Best of Enemies"

Wednesday: "Guns of Navarone"

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