

Players strong in O'Neil's 'Moon Misbegotten'

By MARTHA D. WATTS
Eugene O'Neil's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the story of a girl on the farm, her father and her love for the man she could never have. Surprisingly, this potentially long

play, produced and performed by the Aggie players, passed almost too quickly. This was made possible by the well paced performance of the cast.
The character of Josie Hogan, "a country whore with a virgin soul,"

was portrayed by Jaimie Craig. There were scenes in which the strong character of Josie should have electrified the theatre during fights

with her father. Unfortunately, Craig was not as powerful as needed to perfectly create the character.
Bruce Kates portrayed the part of Jim Tyrone, the Broadway man, so well that it became difficult to tell where Bruce Kates left off and Jim Tyrone began. Kates clearly does the best performance. As Tyrone, a man in severe emotional pain, every thread of his internal conflict is brought out for the world to see.
Then there's Phil Hogan, Josie's

father. Chuck McDaniel does an excellent job as the father, a rough, foulmouthed, Irishman whose love for money drives him to use his own daughter in an attempt for personal gain.
As for Mike Hogan, Josie's brother, played by Dave Rich, his

appearance is brief, but serves to reinforce the characters of Josie and Phil Hogan.
Dan Sullins gives an exceptional performance as T. Stedman Harder, a wealthy, spineless, spoiled man who can't buy everything with money.

The set, designed by Robert W. Wenck, was very much alive and realistic; loaded with symbolism from the wooden crates in the yard to the tattered screen doors on the farm house. Add to this moonlight and crickets chirping on a spring night, and the outcome will be the effective scene created for this presentation.
Director Lawrence Leach has capitalized on a great O'Neil play and on the capabilities of these fine performers. Anyone who likes O'Neil is sure to enjoy the Aggie Players production of "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Review

with her father. Unfortunately, Craig was not as powerful as needed to perfectly create the character.
Bruce Kates portrayed the part of Jim Tyrone, the Broadway man, so well that it became difficult to tell where Bruce Kates left off and Jim Tyrone began. Kates clearly does the best performance. As Tyrone, a man in severe emotional pain, every thread of his internal conflict is brought out for the world to see.
Then there's Phil Hogan, Josie's

Adopted child needs to know, author believes

United Press International

Parents who lie to their adopted children about their heritage may find themselves with a problem like that of Pat, a 17-year-old whose story was told in the March issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Author Betty Jean Lifton, herself an adoptee, wrote that Pat became a drug addict at 15, troubled in part by the story of her heritage that her adoptive parents had given her when she was eight. Later, when they told her the truth, that she was the illegitimate child of a widow and a married man, she sought psychiatric help and kicked the drug habit.

erty Movement Association and similar groups because they fear litigation if they become involved with minors. Mrs. Lifton said Pat finally located her mother, and has kept in touch largely by telephone.

The real mother insists on anonymity, and Pat has agreed. "... she can't invite me to her home because she has her own life set up with her other kids. And I don't want to interfere with it any more than I want her to interfere with me."

Mrs. Lifton wrote that Pat began searching for her mother on her own when she was 17. She had been refused help by the Adoptees Lib-

GRANT & TOM BURRETS & LATIMER
for
Co-Class Agents 1977
VOTE IN FORMER STUDENTS OFFICE
APRIL 18-22

Widmark narrates film on tigers
Richard Widmark narrates "Tiger, Tiger," a documentary about the Bengal tiger that was filmed in Nepal and India.

The Battalion rated first by press group

The Battalion, Texas A&M University's student produced newspaper has been rated First Class for the first semester of 1976-77.

The award comes from the Associated Collegiate Press' 93rd All American Critical Service. The Battalion was one of more than 2,100 newspapers and news-magazines evaluated by the nation's top journalists.

This year's entries were judged by Bill Ward, director of Journalism at Southern Illinois University.

This rating of The Battalion follows closely on the heels of the presentation of numerous awards to the newspaper at the Southwestern Journalism Congress last week.

"I'm pleased with the efforts of this year's staff," said Gael L. Cooper, director of student publications. "This shows that they aren't taking the business lightly, and the students are concerned with presenting usable information in The Battalion. It's nice to know

you are doing something you can be proud of, but it's nicer when someone recognizes it."

Last year the newspaper received a Second Class Award.

In Evaluating The Battalion, Ward said the paper possessed "a clean, quick look" with "fundamentally strong graphics" and he gave the newspaper excellent ratings in headline writing, sports stories, straight news stories, opinion feature writing, front page makeup with extra credit for advertising appearance and communication.

Ward noted good articles on players and coaches; brief, crisp, interesting leads on the news stories; and excellent reviews of records, books, films and plays.

He also praised the editorial cartoons and complemented the editors for "using local talent to comment on local situations" and ended the critique saying The Battalion had "a good, basic, solid plan for newspaper physical personality, appearance and design."



Josie Hogan, played by Jaimie Craig, stands behind her greedy father Bill Hogan, played by Chuck McDaniel, in the Aggie Players' production of Eugene O'Neil's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." The play is the story of the tragic relationship between a girl, her father and her lover. The play is currently running in the Rudder Forum at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and April 20, 21, 22 and 23.

ROTC has woman officer

The Naval ROTC program at Texas A&M University has its first woman officer, Lt. Carolyn V. Prevatte of Nashville, Tenn.

Prevatte joined the detachment (there plans to have a detachment of Navy and Marine Corps officers at Texas A&M on Apr. 8.

She will instruct senior level ROTC, according to Col. M. H. Ivins, professor of naval science. His staff includes four Marine

eight Navy officers plus a regiment of non-commissioned officers.

Prevatte is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. Prevatte has six

years military service. She came to Texas A&M from the U.S. Naval Academy. Prevatte was assigned there on temporary duty to help install the Academy's first women plebes.

Commissioned in 1971, Prevatte served at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and at the Annapolis Naval Station. At the latter she was administrative department head.

Prevatte first made acquaintance with Texas A&M while attending

MacArthur High School, where she was graduated in 1965. "I'm amazed that I got to come here and will be a part of it," Prevatte said. She did graduate work at George Washington University and plans to pursue a master's in management here.

A woman officer served here in the Air Force ROTC in the late 1960s. Capt. Theresa Holzmann joined the Army detachment in 1974.

Embrey's Jewelry
We Specialize In
Aggie Rings.
Diamonds Set —
Sizing —
Reoxidizing —
All types watch/jewelry
Repair
Aggie Charge Accounts
9-5:30 846-5816

Tupinamba
Eddie Dominguez '66
Joe Arciniega '74
Greg Price
For those who demand the Real Thing!
If you want the real thing, not frozen or canned... We call it "Mexican Food Supreme."
Dallas location: 3071 Northwest Hwy 352-8570

Record Riot
★ MAJOR LABEL LPS
TOP **\$1.99** ★
★ ARTISTS ★ to \$2.99
★ 8-TRACK TAPES ★
★ \$2.99 ★ ★ ★ ★
University Bookstore
At the Northgate

Does your uniform fit right?
Alterations-Repairs
University Cleaners
112 College Main

Loupot's Bookstore
Northgate - Across from the Post Office

Political Forum presents —
Former Senator RALPH YARBOROUGH
"What Texas Needs Today"
Tuesday, April 19 —
Rudder Tower 601
12:30 p.m.
free admission

City National Bank Needs Auto Loans!
Here We Are Again With Another \$1,000,000.00
We are going to loan another \$1,000,000.00 to purchasers of new cars. We need the loans, and in order to loan \$1,000,000.00 we have to have a better deal. You can actually compare your payments and interest rates.
Here it is in black and white for TAMU Graduating Seniors

42 Months			
Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Annual Percentage	Add-on Rate
3,000.00	84.93	9.99%	*
3,500.00	99.08	9.99%	*
4,000.00	113.24	9.99%	*
4,500.00	127.39	9.99%	*
5,000.00	141.55	9.99%	*
5,500.00	155.70	9.99%	*
6,000.00	169.86	9.99%	*
6,500.00	184.01	9.99%	*
7,000.00	198.17	9.99%	*

36 Months			
Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Annual Percentage	Add-on Rate
3,000.00	96.83	10.04%	*
3,500.00	112.97	10.04%	*
4,000.00	129.11	10.04%	*
4,500.00	145.25	10.04%	*
5,000.00	161.39	10.04%	*
5,500.00	177.53	10.04%	*
6,000.00	193.67	10.04%	*
6,500.00	209.81	10.04%	*
7,000.00	225.94	10.04%	*

*Annual percentage rates are figured on a 5.4% add-on rate.

For the best deal in town call:

Roy Simmons Wallace Dunham Perry Shirley Bill Williams

City National Bank
301 Texas Avenue Bryan, Texas 77801 779-5402

BASEMENT COFFEEHOUSE presents
RITA JEANNETTE
April 15 & 16
\$1 8-12 pm