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Agriculture on Film

Monday, October 7:

THE AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROJECT presents

Earth

Earth, a 1930 film by Alexander Dovzhenko
commentary by:

Larry Hickman, Associate Professor of Philosophy
Chester Dunning, Assistant Professor of History
7:00 PM, Room 100 HECC FREE

Tuesday, October 8:

AGGIE CINEMA AND THE AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROJECT
present

The Grapes of Wrath

John Ford's 1940 Academy Award winning film
based on John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath
starring Henry Fonda
301 Rudder Tower, 7:30 PM \$1.50



Waldo

by Kevin Thom



Killer Bees to perform in CS, band promoting new album

By RENEE OHMSIEDER
Reporter

For the reggae fans who relied on Dr. G's to provide their live music entertainment and were disappointed when the club closed its doors in early July, there is some good news.

The Killer Bees, a progressive reggae band, will be back in College Station this weekend to promote its first album.

The band will appear Sunday at Hasting's Books & Records to release "Scratch the Surface," a collection of 12 original songs.

The album was due out a year ago, but because of technical difficulties, the release was delayed.

Willie Bennett, a live music booker, says, "I've been listening to reggae music long before it was fashionable."

Bennett, who booked the performers at Dr. G's, says he would try to bring the Killer Bees to the club every four to six weeks.

"I had a running offer with their manager," he says. Whenever they were in the area I would get them.

"They're playing at Hasting's in observance of their long awaited record release."

The reggae band has appeared with well-known artists such as UB40, Steel Pulse and Eddie Grant.

With the growing popularity of reggae music, the Killer Bees have been well received in the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest, performing in major cities and college towns.

This will be their first appearance in the Bryan-College Station since July, when they opened for Burning

Spear at the La Fiesta Ballroom.

Before coming to College Station Sunday, the Killer Bees will introduce their album in Austin. They are opening today for the Gladiators, a Jamaican reggae band. On Thursday, they appeared before Steel Pulse.

Greg Roach, a former bartender and doorman at Dr. G's, describes the Killer Bees music as good reggae.

"They would always fill Dr. G's with avid reggae fans," Roach says.

"It was also a nice change for who would not normally go to that type of music."

Members of the Austin band are Malcolm Welton (guitar), Michael E. Johnson (bass), Stanton Hoffman (drums) and Chuck Norcom (drums). Bands' agent-manager is Les Mevers.

Killer Bee fans who miss the performance will have another opportunity Nov. 7, when the band performs at MC.

Hunts selling silver hoard

Associated Press

DALLAS — In the wake of one of the costliest business gaffes ever, the Texas Hunt family has sold off about 90 percent of its famed silver hoard, a family spokesman said Thursday.

The Hunts' audacious plan to corner the silver market, a bid that collapsed along with the metal's prices in 1980, is ending as the sale helps "pay off debts and fund on-going enterprises," Hunt spokesman Tom Whitaker said.

Over the last several months, the Hunts quietly but steadily have sold chunks of the 59 million ounces of silver they accumulated in the late 1970s, Whitaker said.

The sale "was in an orderly fashion through regular market channels," he said. "There is no imperative need or immediate

plans to dispose of the rest of the silver, and it will be dealt with in a normal business manner."

The Hunts lost about \$1 billion speculating on silver futures contracts in 1980, and the Wall Street Journal estimates the latest sale represent a loss of about \$1 billion, largely interest on loans used to finance the gamble.

Whitaker declined to say price on the losses. And he would not estimate either of the family's total worth — since "that changes monthly" — nor their total debt.

But the Journal said that in 1980, the combined wealth of three brothers — Nelson Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt — has plummeted from an estimated \$2 billion to near \$6 billion they claimed in 1980.

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Office hours are 8:30-12 and 1-4:30.