

# Season Ducats for Town Hall On Sale in MSC Through Oct. 24

Season tickets for a sparkling variety of Town Hall entertainment this year are now on sale, reminds Town Hall committee chairman Rex Stewart.

Deadline for purchasing season tickets is Oct. 24.

"The Cowbills," popular singing group that is attracting patrons from Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Baytown, San Antonio and a number of other Texas cities, open the 1969-70 Town Hall schedule Oct. 24.

Also on tap are dates with nationally-known performers in pop, country and western and cultural entertainment.

Mantovani goes on the G. R. White Coliseum stage Nov. 5, to be followed Nov. 7 by country-western recording artist Ray Price.

Artist Showcase, to which will present pianist Stephen Bishop on Nov. 30.

Later in the year, "The First Edition," Flaminco guitarist Saicas, the Dallas Symphony and others will be appearing in the Town Hall and Artist Showcase Series, Stewart said.

"Getting the two series at one price is a real bargain," Stewart added. Stewart also pointed out that early purchase of Town Hall season ticket holders are admitted at no extra charge. Hall season tickets saves patrons early arrival to get good seats.

All season tickets are for reserved seats and are \$10 per person faculty-staff, and \$12 each for other patrons. Single-evening reserved seat prices are \$4 for faculty-staff, and \$4.50, patrons. A&M student season tickets are \$3 each with student date spouse at \$7 per person.

Season tickets are available at the Student Program Office at the MSC.

# Moratorium: War of Words

(Continued from page 1)

ing, only acting as a private citizen with some sociological expertise.

"Face up to this (Vietnam) issue in an honest way," he said, "but try to keep from making an emotional commitment that blinds you from seeing another point of view," he advised his listeners.

He said he was not surprised at President Nixon's reaction to the Moratorium, noting that in wartime a "repressive climate" for dissenting opinion is usually present in the interests of morale.

"The Moratorium provides a means of rational discussion of the Vietnam issue in this repressive climate," Kuvlevsky said. "But I have nagging doubt about what good it will do the nation if we plan to stay in Vietnam for more than a short period of time."

Kuvlevsky had praise for the conduct of the estimated 200 A&M students who carried on what he called "non-emotional dialogue" for the most part on the lawn by the Academic building that afternoon.

"This is one of the most satisfying things I've seen happen in this country," the professor said. "As long as we have this feeling, we're moving."

Curious, Kuvlevsky had asked earlier how many in the audience were in favor of continuing the war. When no one raised his hand, the assembly applauded.

Then he asked how many were in favor of getting out of Vietnam tomorrow. Most of the crowd raised their hands.

"How many just don't know what to do?" Kuvlevsky asked. A smaller number responded.

Two other members of the A&M faculty presented pro and con arguments on the Nixon administration's policy on Vietnam.

Hugh J. McCann, instructor in philosophy, admitted he was playing the "devil's advocate" for the administration, but boiled the reasons why the U. S. is staying in Vietnam to these:

—To support the war is not necessarily to agree with every maneuver. Or, many support the war in general but do not agree with the way it is being run at present.

—The United States is not so much fighting for the South Vietnamese against communists.

McCann added that the question of whether the United States is going to get out of Vietnam is really academic.

"We're getting out. Now it is how soon."

Dr. Harold W. Harry, an associate biology professor, said the U. S. should get out of Vietnam because:

—America's presence in Vietnam is dishonorable.

—The war diverts enormous funds from urgent social problems here in our own country.

—The U. S. is causing the death and maiming of many people needlessly.

James Fenner of Bryan closed the meeting by asking for a moment's silence "in sorrow for our guilt in participating in hurting people in war."

About 90 students carrying candles marched back to the Coffee Loft. As in the march up to the hall, the demonstrators were advised by College Station police to walk down Church Street instead of University Drive to avoid potential trouble in the North Gate area.

As the group walked down the grassy belt between the railroad tracks and the highway, carloads of people would slow down and shout obscenities at them, then speed away.

Two squad cars of College Station police wearing their golden helmets also patrolled the highway.

The debates on the Academic lawn seem to have started at about 1 p.m. when two students, one of them wearing a black arm band, got into an argument under a shade tree. A crowd gathered and soon there were four or five whirlpools of people, each with a debate going in the center among three or four people and a group of 20 or so listeners bunched around them.

The debates continued all afternoon, with students leaving for classes and others coming out of class taking their places.

Once, at about 2 p.m., Campus Security officers went through the crowds asking them to disperse. The students backed away and stood around for a while, and then began talking again.

Security Chief Ed Powell said

today that he had ordered his men to try to break up the discussions when it appeared that the shouting done by some of the students would lead to fighting.

Powell said that as far as he knew, no student had been charged with violating university regulations by participating in the discussion.

The debates were usually kept in a conversational context, but not always. One student, a large man with a cowboy hat and blue jeans, moved into two or three groups and tried to pick fights with some of the students in the debate who wore black arm bands. In each case, the student with the arm band walked away, and the crowd watching seemed to hoot its approval every time.

In two or three other cases arm bands were ripped off or cut off those who wore them.

# Rates Reduced For Rotary's Season Ducats

Reduced rates for season tickets to the remaining four presentations of the Rotary Community Series has been announced by series chairman Allister M. Waldrop.

He said a season pass to a Broadway musical, an English version of Verdi's "La Traviata" opera, a new concert violinist equated with Rachmaninoff and a Town Hall crossover, Mantovani, is available for \$13.

Rotary directors approved the price reduction since the Houston Symphony, first in the series has already been presented.

The Rotary Club and Town Hall cooperate in the presentations. Town Hall presents a similar program suited for the "rock" set. One presentation each is open to season ticket holders in the other program.

Mantovani's Nov. 5 performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum is the Town Hall crossover to the Rotary series. Misha Dieter, violinist whose talent is considered today's most exciting, will perform March 17 at A&M so Town Hall ticket holders can attend.

"Mame," called Broadway's best musical by Time-Life reviewers, will be the next Rotary series presentation. The production is scheduled at Bryan Civic Auditorium on Dec. 17.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater performance of "La Traviata" in English also will be presented in the Bryan auditorium, on Feb. 23.

# Radiation Effects on Astronauts is Simulated by University Cyclotron

A&M researchers are using the university's giant cyclotron to simulate radiation effects on astronauts during long space flights.

Experiments at the nuclear installation are being conducted by the institution's Biomedical Engineering Laboratory under an \$80,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Dan Hightower, who heads the project, said NASA is particularly interested in learning more about radiation effects on the eyes and skin. Special attention is being directed to the possibility that prolonged exposure could produce cataracts.

Several groups of rabbits are being exposed to low-energy protons at low intensities, with dose varying in duration and frequency.

He said the tests will help determine the degree of radiation hazard for longer flights.

The project is a collaborative effort of A&M's Colleges of Engineering and Veterinary Medicine. The Biomedical Engineering Laboratory is part of the university's Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Also participating in the project are Dr. James Smathers and Dr. J. R. Kyzar. Smathers, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, also came to Texas A&M from Walter Reed, where he worked in association with Hightower. Kyzar received his degree of Veterinary Medicine Dec. 1968 from Texas A&M this year.

# Aggie Players Tryouts for New Play Start on Monday

Aggie Players tryouts for Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Director C. K. Esten announced.

The Jack Kirkland adaptation of Caldwell's earthy story about Alabama sharecroppers has parts for six men and five women, plus crews.

Esten said tryouts in the Fall-out Theater of Guion Hall will be at 7:30 p.m. both days.

"We would very much like to see everyone who is interested in hard, serious theater work on a really worthwhile production," the Aggie Players director said.

"The best people we have in 'Dinny' (the current running Aggie Players production 'Dinny and the Witches') are volunteers. These people, especially, are welcome, even though they may not be taking theater courses," he added.

The Aggie Players production of "Tobacco Road" will be presented Dec. 9-13.

One of the longest-running Broadway hits, the play was performed 3,182 times in eight years. Estimates are that a million have been exposed to the story, through Caldwell's motion picture or play form.

Though 30 years old, the play has commentary on current human affairs according to assistant director Bob Wenck.

"It's a sad tale with humor that derives from pathos," Esten commented. "The humor is for inwar laughter, not the usual kind."

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