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In Advance

A&M to host noted orchestra, pianist

By Karl Pallmeyer

Poland's leading orchestra and one of the world's leading pianists are coming to Rudder Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. when the MSC Opera and Performing August 2012 forming Arts Society presents the Warsaw Philharmonic and Misha

Dichter and the Warsaw Philharmonic are on a 24-city tour of the United States. Saturday's performance will feature Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini, Fantasy after Dante," Sergei Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini and Bela Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin."

Dichter, the son of Polish par-ents, was born in Shanghai in 1945 and moved to Los Angeles when he was 2 years old. He began studying piano at age 6 and has studied under Aube Tzerko and Rosina Lhevinne.

In 1966, two years before he graduated from the Julliard School of Music, Dichter won first prize at the Tchaikovsky Interna-

prize at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow. Dichter has recorded several albums and has written articles for *The New York Times* and other publications.

The Warsaw Philharmonic has been Poland's leading orchestra for more than 80 years and has performed with such great composers as Sergei Prokofiev, Igor Stravinsky, Bartok and Rachmaninoff. The orchestra began per-forming in 1901 but lost one-half

of its members during World War II. During 1947, the orchestra reformed under music direc-

tor Witold Rowicki. Kazimierz Kord became the Warsaw Philharmonic's music director and conductor in 1977.

In 1972, Kord made his American debut conducting the Metropolitan Opera in Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" — the opera's first performance in Russian. The next year, Kord brought Russian opera to the West Coast when he conducted the San Francisco Opera in its production of Modest Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." Kord has traveled around the world with the Warsaw Philharmonic and has guest-conducted with some of the world's greatest orchestras.

Tickets for the Warsaw Philharmonic and Dichter are available at the Rudder Box Office. Prices are \$15.75 and \$19.50 for students, and \$18.50 and \$23 for non-students. Call the Rudder Box Office at 845-1234 or MSC OPAS at 845-1515 for more de-

Before the performance, Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra conductor Franz Anton Krager will hold a free lecture on Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Tchaikovs-ky's "Fransesca da Rimini, Fantasy after Dante" and Bartok "Miraculous Mandarin." The lecture will be held in the Rudder Forum and will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Council to hear committee reports

The MSC Council will hear a round of reports from several of its committees during its meeting

Monday night.
Reports will be heard from: • Pageant — The council will hear a report on Saturday's Miss Texas A&M University Scholarship Pageant.

• Program Development — The council will hear how the

plans for this year's MSC All-University Variety Show are progresopera and Performing Arts
Opera and Performing Arts

Society — The committee will report its progress to the council.

• Wiley Lecture Series — The council will hear a progress re-

port on the series.

The council will meet in 216T
MSC at 7 p.m.

Faculty Senate to debate midterms

The Texas A&M Faculty Senate Monday will consider eliminating midterm grade reports for all undergraduates except fresh-men and providing more exten-sive regulation of University com-

puter access.
Also, A&M Chancellor Dr.
Perry Adkisson will speak to the
Faculty Senate for the first time at its meeting Monday at 3:15 in 601 Rudder.

The items are included in a 29page list of proposed changes in University regulations sent to the Senate by Rules and Regulations Committee Chairman Bill Kibler. In paragraph 23, the portion reading "a preliminary report showing current progress of all

undergraduate students will be available to each student," will be changed to apply to just fresh-

The proposed changes also include a new appendix about com-puter crimes and several revised regulations on the issues involved

in computer access.

If the proposed changes are approved by the Faculty Senate, they go on to President Frank. E. Vandiver for approval. The Senate also will hear a res-

olution on classified research at A&M submitted by Dr. Chester Dunning, an A&M associate professor of history, which suggests possible formal policies and guidelines on classified research.

Economist: Extending sales tax to services will cost Texas jobs

those provided by lawyers, accountants and architects would throw

42,700 Texans out of interest of the state AUSTIN (AP) — Extending the group didn't have another plan to state sales tax to services such as offer as the state grapples with an es-42,700 Texans out of jobs in two years, an economist said Thursday.

Economic consultant Days and Economic consultant Days and Economic consultant Days are said the findings were flawed.

Economic consultant Donald House said his study of proposals now before the Legislature to expand the sales tax to include most Texas a single job," Bullock said. services indicates the plan would damage the Texas economy.

damage the Texas economy.

But those findings were sharply criticized by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has offered lawmakers a plan to expand the sales tax to what he said is the fastest-growing what he said is the fastest-growing.

Monetary woes

House's study was prepared for several groups representing insurance agents, engineers, lawyers, real estate agents, doctors, architects, certified public accountants and chiropractors.

The economist said a tax on service industries, especially those that-provide services to other businesses, would make Texas less competitive

by increasing business costs.

House said the tax would target the only sector of the Texas economy that is showing substantial growth. Between 1980 and 1986, Texas gained 934,100 jobs in the service sector while losing 97,300 jobs in the goods sector, he said.

Most states have a sales tax, but only three states in the United States extend taxes to the service sector in a way like the proposed sales taxes we see coming out of the comptroller's office — Hawaii, New Mexico and South Dakota," House said.

Lawyer Mark Hanna, speaking for the study sponsors, said the groups believe the pending proposal

is not the way to go.

While Hanna said the service industry was willing to pay its "fair share" of state taxes, he said the wider sales tax was a bad idea, but the

'Those folks don't have one shred sales tax to services is going to cost Texas a single job," Bullock said. "But my figures show that the state has lost more than 231,000 jobs in

close 2 banks in Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston-area banks were declared insolvent Thursday because of bad loans and poor management, bringing the number of failed banks to 12 in Texas this year, officials said.

The Sealy National Bank in Sealy, about 50 miles west of Houston, and the Liberty Bank in Houston joined other financial victims of the depressed Sun Belt economy, said Fed-

eral Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Stephen Katsanos. The only office of the Sealy bank will open Friday as a branch of the Austin County State Bank of Bellville, and the bank's deposits will automatically transfer to the Austin County bank, he said.

The Liberty Bank's offices will reopen Friday as branches of Central Bank of Houston and deposits will automatically transfer to the bank.

He said a high volume of poorquality loans extended by bank management led to significant losses.

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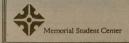
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