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Cantilena soloist group brings songs of early America to small A&M crowd

By Olivier Uytendaele
 Senior Staff Writer

The Cantilena Chamber Soloists' performance of early-century American songs and melodies in Rudder Theater Monday night was a delightful short course in American popular music.

Unfortunately, hardly anyone turned out to hear it. Pianist John Ferguson, soprano Rebecca Francis and clarinetist Martha MacDonald performed mostly lighter works by a variety of American composers, including George Gershwin, Scott Joplin, Stephen Foster and Charles Ives. The performance titled "Jazz to Rags to Riches" was sponsored by MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society (OPAS) as a part of its J. Wayne Stark Series.

The three Austin musicians seemed a bit dismayed by the light turnout. "At least they clapped," Ferguson remarked backstage after the performance. The remark probably was not sarcastic, but if it was, sarcasm would be justified. Including ushers and the page-turner, the audience numbered a scant 20 persons.

But the lack of audience notwithstanding, the musicians displayed mastery of a wide range of music from the delicate melodies "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Gentle Annie" by Stephen Foster to comic, music-hall songs by George Gershwin and John Philip Sousa.

Ferguson, a Houston native who has performed widely in Europe and the United States, performed two solo piano arrangements. George Gershwin's own arrangement of



Martha MacDonald, left, John Ferguson and Rebecca Francis perform Monday in Rudder Theater.

"Rhapsody in Blue" and a contemporary ragtime composition, "The Garden of Eden" by William Bolcom, a professor at the University of Michigan.

This unusual piece, which Ferguson introduced as the only ragtime composition with a biblical theme to

his knowledge, has three sections: Old Adam, The Eternal Feminine, and The Serpent's Kiss. The final part, depicting Eve's seduction by the serpent, might best be described as ragtime-a-la-Stravinski — a rhythmic and ominous-sounding piece played in the syncopated ragtime style.

Ferguson used some unusual devices to play the Serpent's Kiss that would probably have sent Scott Joplin's eyebrows. Lacking a tap dancer, (the composer originally calls for a tap dancer in third part), Ferguson drummed the piano frame and made noises with his tongue.

Sbisa's kitchen capacity faces greater challenges than Mom's

By Mark Gee
 Reporter

Sbisa Dining Hall serves more meals in a week than most mothers do in a lifetime. But whose mother has a 20,000-square foot kitchen?

After a Monday tour of Sbisa initiated by Hart Hall, Perry Moore, the dining hall's manager, said about 9,700 meals are served there on a typical day.

When Sbisa serves steak for supper, they cook 3,800 of them. The 20-foot grill holds 2,000 steaks and

needs six cooks to operate it.

A computer, along with the production manager's experience, is used to calculate the number of steaks to prepare.

The computer's calculations are based on the number of steaks eaten in previous meals at Sbisa.

The computer gives the number of steaks to prepare along with the needed amount of other dishes, such as spinach. About 180 pounds of spinach will be cooked with steak.

Six 60-gallon kettles that hold about 30 pounds of spinach are used to cook vegetables.

Sbisa still is challenged by the little problems of cooking. Director of Food Services Lloyd Smith said, in response to a student's question, "If gravy is not stirred, it will form a film on it. It's just natural. Your mother can't make it where it won't make a film, either."

Food wasted from students' plates totals about \$30,000, Smith said.

Wasted food is disposed of by the "goat," a 15-horsepower disposal. Smith said food services controls waste through the size of the portions of food given to students.

MSC master plan presented to Council

By Carolyn Garcia
 Staff Writer

The members of the MSC Council were presented their copies of this year's MSC Master Plan at Monday night's meeting.

The plan is a comprehensive outline to show what the MSC plans to emphasize over the next five years.

"It (the plan) reflects what the en-

tire MSC wants and needs," Executive Vice President for Administration Perry Eichor said.

Ed Hinson, chairman of Wiley Lecture Series reported to the council that the program is running short on finances, but expects to collect pledges.

"We're a little short right now (on fund raising) — about \$9,000," Hin-

son said. "... but I think we'll come out okay."

Bonne Bejarano, director of the Miss Texas A&M Scholarship Pageant, gave the council a favorable report on the financial outcome of Saturday's pageant.

She said although the organization didn't sell as many tickets to the event as it had hoped, the more than \$6,000 was enough.

Panel backs increase in education funding

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Higher Education Committee threw more big-dollar problems into the budget process Monday by backing about \$500 million more in college spending than contained in the proposed appropriations bill.

"There's no room for that," said Jim Rudd, the appropriations chairman, who is trying to craft a spending bill the state can afford.

Rudd's version of the appropriations bill includes \$670 million in increases for higher education to replace cuts enacted last year. But the

higher education committee Monday went further by recommending \$500 million more, much of it for junior colleges that suffered cuts last year.

The higher education committee's proposal, approved 9-0, now goes to the appropriations committee. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin and higher education chairwoman, called the spending plan "realistic."

Asked if it would take a tax bill to fund it, she said, "Absolutely."

"If it were left up to me, I would look at either a broadening of the

sales tax base ... or looking at the possibility of some kind of income tax," she said.

Committee member Tom Uher, D-Bay City, agreed Texans would have to dip further into their pockets to fund the additional appropriations recommended by the panel.

Rudd said the higher education committee did not act realistically.

"Everyone wants to pass the burden on to the appropriations committee," Rudd, D-Brownfield, said. "They don't want the heat on them-

selves. They just figure what they do is going to be peddled in appropriations. So they're not worrying about it. They're making friends and expecting us to do the dirty work."

Speaker Gib Lewis, who has predicted that another tax bill in addition to the continuation of the current temporary taxes will be needed, said, "When you vote for that, you hope they are not needed."

"It puts a strain on all the areas of funding in the state."

Clements: Senate to OK tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Clements predicted Monday the Senate would approve bills to extend last year's sales and motor fuel tax increases — which would cost taxpayers \$2.9 billion in the next two years — but later he was merely "hopeful" bills would pass.

Clements changed his response slightly after visiting private with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the state's presiding officer.

"I think they'll probably pass it," Clements first said of the package approved by the House on Thursday.

Later, however, he told reporters, "Hopefully, good things will happen."

Clements was asked if he believes the bills will pass.

"I really don't have an opinion about it," Clements said.

He also said, "Well, I am hopeful that it will — whether it will or not I don't know."

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said. "I'm an optimist."

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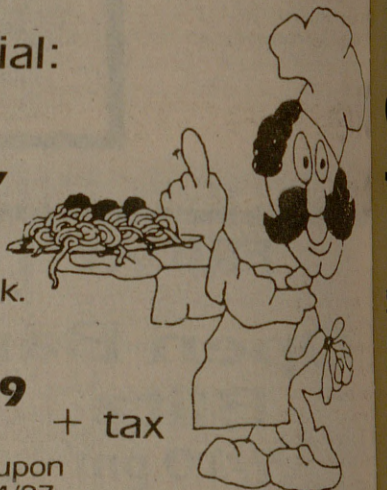
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