

Performers to make first American tour

The Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir will perform in the Rudder Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday night.

The performers, on their first North American tour, will make one of its few university performances here. The event is the season opener for the Town Hall Opera and Performing Arts Society (OPAS).

The company, performing the American tour, consists of 80 dancers, singers and musicians drawn from the Republic of Georgia, in the Soviet Union and the area surrounding the Russian Caucasuses.

The dancers perform medieval

and traditional dances of their region. Their presentation is unique because of the manner in which the male members dance. The male dancers are the only ones in the world which dance on their toes, called 'on pointe'.

The Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir introduces the American audiences to the world of Georgian folk music.

The all-male choir sings marching songs and mountain airs to the accompaniment of traditional instruments. Sacred songs sung a capella are the group's specialty.

Tickets for the performance have been sold out. Tickets for subsequent performances and season tickets are still available at the MSC Ticket Office in the Rudder Tower.

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Campus briefs

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All vehicles registered by students must be moved from parking areas 31, 48, 60, 56, 61 and the part of lot 49 south of Joe Rounte Boulevard to areas north of Joe Rounte Boulevard and area 50 by 10 a.m. on day when there is a home football game.

Earle to speak for Delta Y

Delta Y will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the All Faiths Chapel. Dr. Jim Earle, author and creator of Cadet Slouch will speak at the meeting.

Delta Y is an organization within the Student Y Association and is open to all freshman students.

For more information contact the Student Y in the Student Programs Office, room 216 of the MSC or call 845-1626.

Program benefit grad students

Two new programs are benefiting graduate students in the College of Geosciences.

The Graduate Student Liaison Group is composed of one student representative from each department in the college. Individual members or the group may take their ideas on graduate instruction matters to the dean or the Curriculum and Graduate Instruction Committee.

The second program represents an attempt to improve scientific communications between students of the various department. Part of the program will consist of informal meetings each month featuring guest speakers and a free exchange of information. The program hopes to establish a speaker series of nationally known scientists speaking on topics of multi-disciplinary interest.

Student Y holds informal dinner

The Student Y Association will hold an informal cold-cut dinner October 15 in room 231 of the MSC.

The dinner will be the first meeting of the Changing Times. Featured speaker at the dinner will be Dr. John Joy of the Theater Arts Department.

For more information contact the Student Y in room 216 (Student Programs Office) of the MSC or call 845-1626.

Lubbock Street to close Saturday

Lubbock Street will be closed Saturday. The reason is to keep traffic out of the Krueger-Dunn area so students will not be endangered.

All campus eating facilities will be opened to students until game time and will then open for dinner.

APO operates ticket booth

Alpha Phi Omega will operate a booth for selling or buying home game tickets again this Saturday.

The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons wishing to sell tickets should stop by the booth near the MSC information desk at the east end of the hall.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT
CHESS CLUB will meet in room 230 of the MSC at 7 p.m. Registration will begin for the chess tournaments this fall.

THE MIDLAND HOMETOWN CLUB will hold a hamburger party at 6 p.m. in Williamson Park. Note time change.

THE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the MSC building.

CHESS CLUB will meet in room 230 of the MSC at 7 p.m. Registration will begin for the chess tournaments this fall.

SATURDAY
SAN ANGELO-WEST TEXAS HOMETOWN CLUB will host a bar-b-que at 7:30 in the Hickory Hills Mobile Home Recreation Hall. All area football guests are invited. Price is \$2 per plate.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a picnic in Hensel Park beginning at 10 a.m.

DANCE COMMITTEE will hold a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Grove. The band is Buffalo and the cost is \$1 per person.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TICKET MARKET will be held at the MSC Information desk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is for anyone wishing to buy or sell Tech tickets.

MONDAY
TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet in rooms L and M in the Student Program Office of the MSC at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will present H. B. Zachry on "Construction" at 7:30 p.m. in the Zachry Auditorium.

A&M STUDENT CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet in rooms 704 A and B of the Rudder Center Tower at 8:30 p.m. Membership, membership and goals for the year will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY
ALPHA LAMBDA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 225, MSC.


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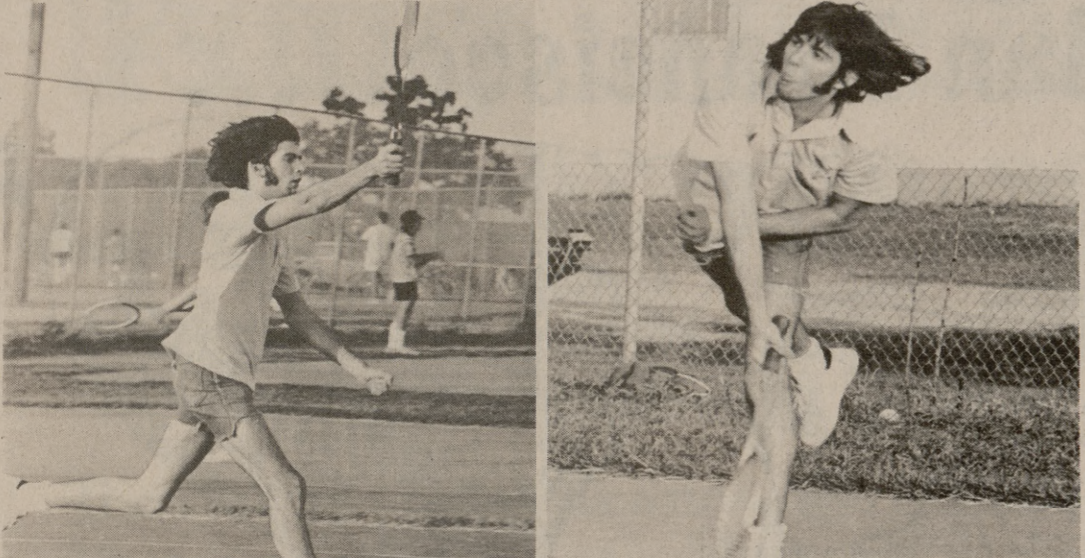
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McDONALD'S INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Racket Sports entangle Intramural participants

Racket play began this week in the Intramural arena.

Tennis and badminton again demonstrated the growth the Intramural program is experiencing. Both sports have increased the number of participants by 25-45 per cent.

The games are played on the University tennis courts from 5-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The courts are closed to non-intramural play during these hours.

Badminton is played in the Coliseum Annexes at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

These two games are played both as singles and doubles events. Both approach the object of the game similarly, that is getting some object over the net by hitting it with a racket, but the similarity ends there.

Badminton is considered a fairly non-strenuous game, although it does consist of some running around. The court is smaller than the tennis court and the force of play is much reduced by the use of the birdie. The arm action is different in that the badminton

net is off the ground, hung like a volleyball net.

Tennis is considered one of the "jet-set" sports, but is rapidly becoming one of the major individual sports of the world. Americans are re-discovering the excitement of the game through personal experience.

The game requires a great deal of running, and constant movement with a strain put on the player's arms in combat with the ball.

Both games at A&M are offered in the Health and Physical Education Department and most of this year's players in badminton especially are playing their first competition. The number of participants is greater, but there's room for more people who just want to get out of the Academic world for a while and do something fun to improve their health.

The Corps led all entries with most units entering both upperclassmen and fish in appropriate divisions. The dorm competition is scarce as is the recreational, independent, club and

Game of the Week Dexter Jets Take Vet II, 44-0

by ROBERT CESSNA
Anchors away and set sail was the motto of the Dexter Jets as they trounced Vet II by the score of, 44-0.

Both teams had entered the contest with two wins and no losses. But the game was not a reflection of two

blemished teams as the Jets completely dominated the game. With a defense that made Vet quarterbacks scramble the Jets have given up only 12 points in three games. On Offense QB Bobby Jones was given enough protection by his line that

he could have grown a beard.

The first time the Jets got the ball they drove to the Vet II where they were faced with a fourth down.

Bobby Jones calmly picked Doug Kirkland cutting across the endzone for six points. A pass to Tracy Middleton was good for the extra point and it was off to the races at 7-0.

An interception by George Fanguy put the Jets in business again. From here it was a 50 yard bomb from Jones to Middleton and it was 13-0.

The next time the Jets got their hands on the ball, the Vets blitzed but Jones read and dropped a screen off to Jim Pearce good for 35 yards.

From here Jones ran for 15 and then hit Kirkland for a touchdown. The extra point was a pass to Middleton and it was 20-0 with two and half minutes left in the half.

The Jets were not down however as Ronnie Brian stopped a Vet drive with an interception. From the fifty with time running out Jones went long to Kirkland for another bomb.

Middleton added two points on reverse and the half ended with the score, 28-0.

In the second half the Jets added two touchdowns and seemed to ease off, thankfully, and enjoy the game and win. The first touchdown was set up by a long run by Jones. The touchdown was a pass, of course, to Steven Pappan from 25 yards out. Jones added two points on a run and the score was, 36-0.

The final touchdown was set up with Ron Brian's second interception. Another bomb to Middleton and extra points set the score at 44-0.

Adding it all up Jones hit for six touchdowns and had the big night for the Jets. Credit the offensive and defensive lines for superb work.

The two main men were Jack Tucker and Jim Pearce.

The Vets had a bad night but at least they didn't give up. Jerry Hayes played an outstanding game on both offense and defense for the Vets.

Watch & Enter Volleyists, Swimmers Get Into Intramural Act

Next week is the individuals chance to shine in the Intramural field as swimming, and field goal kicking begin competition.

Swimming scheduled to last four nights, Monday and Tuesday of next week and the following Monday and Tuesday, will be held in the natatorium. Last year, Krueger took women's, Sq.9 took Military, C2 took Fish, and the All-University Champ was White Hall.

The field goal kicking preliminaries will be on field ETV, located behind Kyle Field within the fence, at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Last year's kick-off during the All-University Championship Game gave the crown to Mitch Barker.

Volleyball entries close Tues-

day with play commencing the following Monday. Golf singles also close — with the tourney to be played October 27 beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Bowling continues to wind its way toward the championship.

An important meeting for all team managers, those people who organize and enter teams, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 232 of G. Rollie White.

PEM beat Undefeated Kruegerites

In a hard-fought defensive battle between two unbeaten teams, the P. E. Majors edged Krueger Hall 6-0. Both offenses were constantly thwarted in their attempts to score by blocked passes and interceptions.

P. E. Majors scored the only touchdown of the game when Debbie Wooten took a pitchout from Quarterback Barbara German and rambled 25 yards for a touchdown. P. E.'s record now stands at 3-0, while Krueger is 2-1.



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