

Politicos

ASASU candidates commence mall speeches

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Candidates for the office of Associated Students Activities Vice President and Campus Affairs Vice President spoke to a small crowd of students Tuesday afternoon on Cady Mall.

Ted Groves, a candidate for Activities Vice President, said spring is a frustrating time for students because "that means elections, and elections mean having paper pushed in your face."

But Groves emphasized the importance of choosing qualified officers, since Associated Students spends nearly \$800,000 a year in student programs.

Groves, who is director of the Associated Students Lecture Series, and has previously served as ASU coordinator for Arizona Students Association, said one of his goals is to have more student-oriented programs in Gammage Center.

Other goals for the ASASU Activities department are to offer discount tickets to campus concerts and to put a greater emphasis on the Lecture Series.

Charlene Schumacher, also a candidate for Activities Vice President, said she would seek to increase student input and

commitment so the office can best benefit the students.

Schumacher said she did not want to change the system or cut any of the programs, but just improve many of the services, such as getting higher quality speakers to lecture.

She said her past duties as an ASASU senator from the College of Education, president of the Education College Council, and a member of the Executive Committee have given her experience in administration, especially in budgeting.

Mark Isenberg, a candidate for Campus Affairs Vice President, said ASASU is like a train, with the departments being different cars needing good officers to keep it on track.

He cited his experience as this year's director of Campus Services and last year's elections coordinator as qualifications for the job. He said his job as Campus Services Director has led to familiarity with Campus Affairs.

One of Campus Services' main achievements this year was extending the library basement hours. Isenberg said one of his goals if elected is to expand the program to include other areas of the library.

Nancy Parks, another Campus Affairs Vice President candidate, said ASASU needs to work together with the ad-

ministration to promote and create programs to serve the students.

Parks, who is serving as assistant to the Campus Affairs Vice President this year, said she would work to make the Faculty Course Evaluation Program mandatory. She said the program has run into problems in recent years and there is a need for a more unified approach to involving faculty members.

She also mentioned the need to work with the administration on problems such as the overcrowding of Hayden Library while the Daniel E. Noble Science Library remains unused.

There will be a forum for the candidates for President and Executive Vice President today at 12:30 p.m. on Cady Mall in front of Danforth Chapel. If it rains, it will be held in the MU Pinal Room.

A primary election to narrow the four presidential candidates to two will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no primary for other offices because there are only two candidates for each office. The general election will be held April 5 and 6.



Photo by Kelly J. Flynn

Babaloo

Christopher Doran, English and Spanish senior, plays a tambor de bambu on the mall north of Payne Hall. Doran plays a couple of times a week to unwind when he can find the time.

wednesday

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Completion of parking lot in former teepee territory anticipated for summer

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The 100-150 parking space extension afforded by the destruction of the WigWam Lodge will be ready for use sometime this summer, according to the associate vice president for business affairs.

"Realistically, we'll probably get it all done this summer," Bill Phelps said. "I'd like to get it done sooner, but the planning department is small and they've got a lot of backlog."

He said the cleared space created by the dozing of the three wood-framed teepee structures will be used to extend Lot 40, which is bordered by Apache Boulevard and Rural Road, rather than establishing it as a separate lot.

However, Phelps added, the designation of the lot, including the newly created spaces, may be changed. That possibility is contingent on a new overall parking plan which is currently being drawn up by the Parking Services Committee.

He said the virtually empty WigWam lot will have to be leveled, curbed, lighted, surfaced and striped before it would be considered a usable parking facility. However, before proceeding with those steps, the planning department must design the new lot.

Administrative Architect Paul Fiedler has not determined specifically when the department will formulate a lot design.

"I have got a requisition to lay it out as a parking lot... we'll get to it as quickly as we can," he said, adding that the plan will be completed before the end of the current semester.

Fiedler said the lot would probably be designed as a temporary lot (covered with gravel) until the funding is provided for permanent paving.

He said the cost for preparing the lot for use has not yet been established.

The WigWam Lodge, which was destroyed Thursday, was purchased by ASU in December for \$272,000.

Cuts in off-campus classes concern Regents

By Michael James Consoel
Staff writer

After receiving a report showing a sharp decrease in off-campus classes being offered by ASU, members of the Arizona Board of Regents said they are "concerned" but "understanding" of the University's situation.

The report said ASU cut 109 off-campus classes between July and December 1982. This resulted in a 28.6 percent decrease in full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled in the off-campus programs.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson told the Board the reduction in off-campus classes was in response to budgetary constraints.

"We still view this as a response to a short-term cash flow problem," he said. "If it becomes a long-term situation, we will have to reassess our program."

Regent Ester Capin was accepting of Nelson's explanation. "It's not that they want to cut classes, but I think it's an

"It's not that they want to cut classes, but I think it's an outcome of the financial situation."

outcome of the financial situation," she said. "The 10 percent budget cut was very difficult and I think the place that was cut heavily was adjunct faculty."

Regents Executive Director Robert Huff added, "I think they understood the necessity of it and why it came about. They weren't pleased that it came about but they understood why."

Despite Nelson and the regents claim that it was a necessity to reduce ASU's off-campus services, the report said NAU did not cut any off-campus classes and experienced an FTE enrollment increase of 12.4 percent. The U of A added off-campus classes to its schedule and increased its FTE enrollment by 48 percent.

Regent A.J. Pfister said, "Each university decided what its own priorities would be."

Huff did not comment on the U of A's off-campus program expansion, but said it is "understandable" that NAU experienced an increase in FTE enrollment.

"NAU, you have to remember, has had a major thrust in that area," he said. "Outside of Pima County and Maricopa County, NAU has responsibility to provide classes for the rest of the state."

Capin added that the regents did not make any comments or judgments as to whether ASU's priorities were out of order.

nation/world

state
press

Noted astronomer in serious condition after surgery

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan, host of public television's "Cosmos" series, was in serious condition Tuesday because of internal bleeding two days after undergoing an appendectomy, an aide said.

Sagan, 48, a Cornell University professor who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1978 for his book, "The Dragons of Eden," was admitted Monday to Upstate Medical Center. Sagan had undergone an appendectomy Saturday night at Tompkins County Community Hospital in Ithaca.

The astronomer's recovery was complicated by internal bleeding, said Roger Segelken, a spokesman for Cornell University.

Court considers plea to clarify death penalty appeals

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court took under consideration Tuesday a plea by defense lawyers to clarify procedures for last-minute appeals in death penalty cases, including that of Robert Wayne Vickers.

The plea came in a petition for special action, which was filed in Supreme Court March 10, after Pinal County Superior Court Judge Robert Bean refused to either stay the execution of Vickers or rule on Vickers' appeal so that Vickers could appeal it further.

Chief Justice William Holohan issued a stay the next day, four days before Vickers was due to die in the gas chamber.

Barr resigns from funding committee

PHOENIX (AP) — House Majority Leader Burton Barr has resigned from Gov. Bruce Babbitt's committee to study funding for the Central Arizona Project, saying he felt another lawmaker should have been named to it.

"It's not against Bruce," the Phoenix Republican said, adding that he felt Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson and chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, should have been appointed to the panel.

Babbitt established the current committee last week by combining the Maricopa, Pinal and Pima county CAP-funding task forces.

Cartoon catches Queen's eye

PHOENIX (AP) — A cartoon in the Arizona Republic depicting a rain-soaked Queen Elizabeth returning to Buckingham Palace from her West Coast tour has caught the royal fancy.

She wants cartoonist Steve Benson to send her the original. He says he will.

"The queen's household in the palace were all delighted, and the queen herself was very amused by it," said Angus Mackay, public affairs officer for the British Consulate-General in Los Angeles.

Mackay explained that the Benson cartoon was part of a 3-inch-high pile of copies of photos, cartoons and news stories about the queen's visit. The queen apparently examined the cartoon sometime after her March 12 return, he said.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the *State Press* or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1983) on Friday, April 8, 1983.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 1 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

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Minority leadership theme of workshop

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

A workshop designed especially to enhance minority students' leadership skills is scheduled for this weekend at ASU.

The goal of the workshop, "Leaders for Today," is to encourage minority student participation in student organizations and campus committees.

Minority Affairs Board Director Celeste Walls said the two-day workshop, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will include guest speakers and panel discussions. The workshop is free of charge.

The workshop begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. with registration in the Alumni Lounge followed by a panel discussion — "Why be a leader: Issues Specific to Being a Minority Leader."

Walls said Friday's speakers include: Tommy Espinosa, attorney and president of Chicanos Por La Causa; Lucia Madrid, KTAR radio; James Hill, Center for Executive Training in the Business

College at ASU; and Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix.

"We are really excited about the people who are coming," she said. "We hope that students will take advantage of the fact that it is free and will come listen to the speakers."

The discussions will include student leaders discussing their involvement in student organizations and campus governance, and how to get involved in leadership roles at ASU.

"As far as student government and leadership roles are concerned, we do not have enough minority students participating," Walls said. "The reason why we are having this workshop is to encourage minority student participation in student government as well as other leadership roles."

Interested students should preregister by Thursday afternoon in the Dean of Students Office, Room 138 in Matthews Center.

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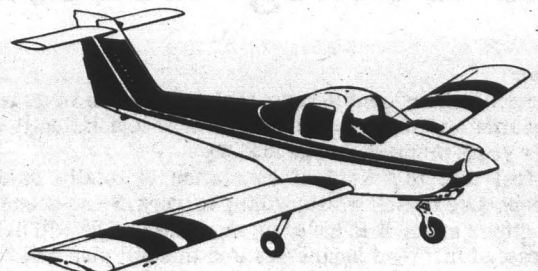
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pressA hard beginning maketh a good ending.
—John Heywood

opinion

Close of season doesn't dim Sun Devil sparkle

All good things must come to an end.

Unfortunately, the ASU basketball team saw its good season come to an end a little earlier than it would have liked Monday night.

And that's too bad. But somehow, at least for this true fan of basketball, the loss to the Killer Frogs does little to dim the sparkle that was the ASU basketball program this season.

Back in November, the Sun Devil basketball team was, at best, a question mark. Burdened with a lack of height, a lack of leadership, and a lack of an established coaching staff, this squad was expected to finish near the bottom of the Pacific 10 Conference.

When Bob Weinbauer came into Tempe, he brought very little with him other than his wife, his five kids, and his Eastern accent. He took over a group of athletes that he had not recruited, had not met, and quite possibly had not even seen play.

His task was two-fold. First, he was expected to mold a winning basketball team from these strangers. Second — and this was the most difficult part — he was expected to somehow lure an historically uneducated and uninterested populace into the University Activity Center to watch his team play.

(The two have been proven to be separate duties: the combined record of the '79-'80 and '80-'81 seasons was 51-11; the average attendance for the two seasons was a tad above 8,000.)

Thoughtful observers were encouraged by Weinbauer's early signs of competence. He had the good sense to make short shrift of some grumbling by several players reportedly angry that Ned Wulk assistant Jim Newman had not been given the head coaching job. Then he had the good sense to hire Doug Collins and Henry Bibby as assistant coaches. With this decision, Weinbauer displayed two things: 1) Confidence in his own ability to teach the game, as neither of these former NBA stars had significant coaching experience to bring to the job (although it should be mentioned that both were unusually smart players on the court); and 2) Enough intelligence to realize that two assistants like Collins and Bibby, with their ability to appreciate the players' perspective,

Jay Heiler
Editor



could be invaluable in the effort to develop a comfortable relationship with a group of unfamiliar players. (Judging by Coach Weinbauer's displayed propensity for losing his temper, it seems likely he may have had problems in this area in the past.)

So Weinbauer did bring along one thing other than wife, family and accent — a good head. And when he and his head showed up at the gym for practice that first day, they found waiting for them the most precious present one basketball coach can leave another: a great guard. I speak, of course, of the six-foot-three-inch Byron Anton Scott.

It brings a smile to my face to think of the warm feeling that must have come over Weinbauer the first time he watched this singular athlete launch himself into the air and soar toward the basket, the first time he watched him rise several feet straight up before flipping that flat jump shot through the hoop from 20 feet out, the first time he watched him explode from the baseline to pick off a backcourt pass and take it the length of the court for an electrifying dunk shot.

These are the things Byron Scott has done again and again this season. He is, as my favorite coach Al McGuire would say, a thoroughbred. What's more, he is the best basketball player ever to play at Arizona State University, and in 1983, he is the best college guard in the country.

Scott switched from off-guard to point guard in mid-season, and continued to score at the same clip of 20-plus points per game. More amazingly, he somehow managed to emerge as the second-best rebounder on a team that led its conference in rebounding.

The best way to describe him is to say he is another Magic Johnson, only better. Like Johnson, Scott hurts the opponent

by slipping into a rebounding lane from the backcourt and grabbing the carom. And, again like Johnson, once he grabs one it's "instant fast break." Throw in the fact that he's quicker and a better shooter than Johnson, and you have the next great NBA star.

And if he so chooses, Scott could be in the NBA next year. But because he sat out last year, he has another year of college eligibility. If he's smart he will use it, because as of yet America does not know how good Scott is. If he is to get the notoriety (and the money) he deserves, he must stay another year and lead the Sun Devils to national prominence.

Great as Scott's performance was this year, it came as no surprise those who had witnessed his talents two years ago. It was the excellent play of six-foot-five-inch senior Paul Williams that made the Devils a better team than they were expected to be.

I watched Williams play when I was a freshman here, and he was a senior guard on the State Champion St. Mary's basketball team. Back then, he was a big high school guard with a quick first step and a mediocre jump shot. Today, he is perhaps the best college forward at his size in America. He has a literally amazing assortment of shots around the basket (Monday night he threw in a running left-handed hook that had to be seen to be believed), and he is well-schooled in blocking out and running the fast break. Some are saying Williams is too small to play in the NBA, but the way he has worked to improve his game shows that there is nothing small about his heart. Williams will work as hard as he has to to play pro ball.

In any event, the Devils will be without him next year, just as they will be without forward Walt Stone, who, despite an inconsistency borne of a lack of confidence, contributed greatly to this year's success. But Chris Beasley will be a fine guard next year, and if Jim Deines and Phil McKinney pump enough iron to gain 20 pounds apiece, ASU will have the inside game it lacked this year. Throw in an emerging Billy Jordan, the return of Warren Everett, and a good recruit or two, and ASU will win the Pac-10 title in 1984 — if Lord Byron decides to stick around.

Come on, Byron. Whaddya say?

letters

'Savior from Tempe' holds simplistic view of El Salvador

Editor:

Well, you did it again — you've printed four entire columns of Karl Byrn's silly high school-style nonsense. After saying nothing but slang phrases ("screwing up," "too late Ron" referring to the President, and "there's no Plan B gang"), he finally concludes with his plan for a settlement of the entire El Salvador problem in one simple sentence: "I suggest that our President propose \$110 million for U.S./Soviet dialogues aimed at military non-intervention in the Third World." Oh Karl, you are precious! You just invented isolationism all over

again.

I can see old Karl now at the United Nations with the U.S. side of his proposed dialogue. First we hear from a KGB agent dressed in a diplomat's tuxedo reading by mistake from his secret manual, instead of his Moscow prepared speech: "Comrades, we are fully committed to taking over the world by force, country by country, until we finally bury the United States."

Thank you, sir. Next we will hear from Karl Byrn, savior from Tempe, USA.

"Thank you, your highness. I am here to-

day to solve the entire world situation which we in the United States have been screwing up, and I apologize. Now here is my solution: First, all you little countries, stop arming yourselves and making our nice Soviet friends so mad when they enter your countries to rid you of your problems.

"Second, we in the United States promise not to interfere in any way even when you beg us to do so. Third, we firmly promise to disarm ourselves of all weapons with the word nuclear in them, and also drastically reduce all other defense spending. And last-

ly, you Soviets are reasonable people, let's talk a lot even while you are busily spending three or four times the percentage of your gross national product on weapons than we are. We trust you will be nice to us when we are defenseless and you are stronger than us."

Karl, thank you for saving the world for all of us. You are truly brilliant and I'm sure all the gang back at Tempe USA will be ever so grateful for your rational solution to the world's problems.

J. Johnson

Minimum wage reform hurts college students

Editor:

Recently, President Reagan sent a minimum wage reform legislation to Congress. Under this new legislation it would lower youth minimum wage to \$2.50.

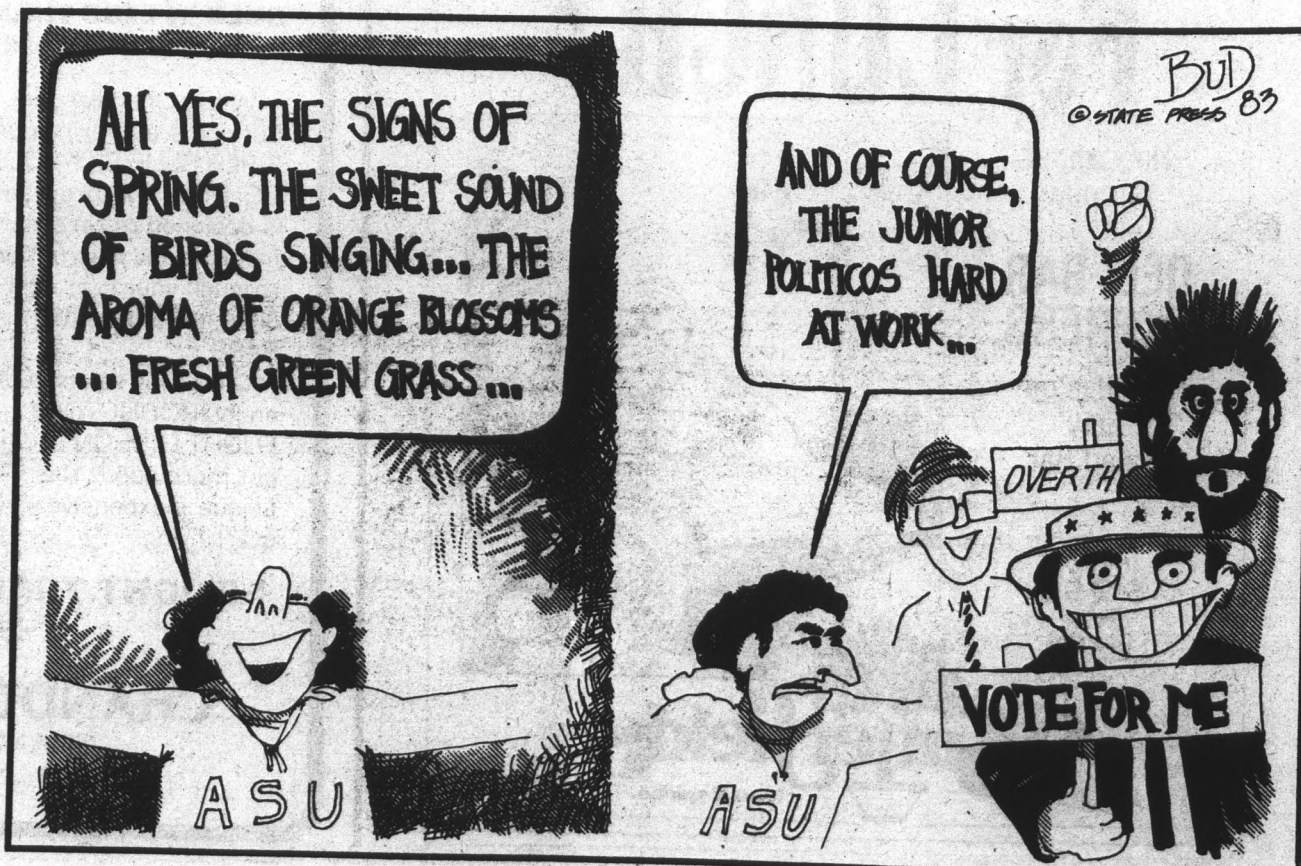
I feel that this kind of legislation is totally unfair to students like myself who is willing to work. Some economists and others argue that lowering minimum wage will help out depressed fast-food businesses and this bill also will reduce unemployment among American youth.

Recently, businesses received massive new tax break under Reaganomics. Just how many breaks are we going to give them? I agree that this bill probably will reduce unemployment among American youth. But unemployment among adults will eventually will go up because businesses will take advantage of cheap labor by hiring American youth. Why pay others \$5 an hour, when you could hire someone else for \$2.50?

America has grown this far because of our educational system. This kind of bill will just discourage students like myself from getting further education.

Mr. Reagan recently threatened to cut college grants and loans. Isn't that enough? Now he wants to deny us of fair wage. What next?

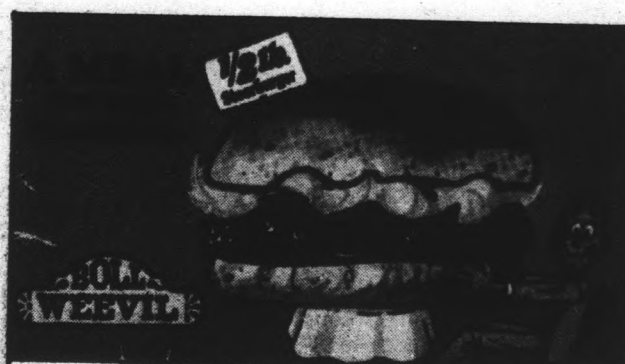
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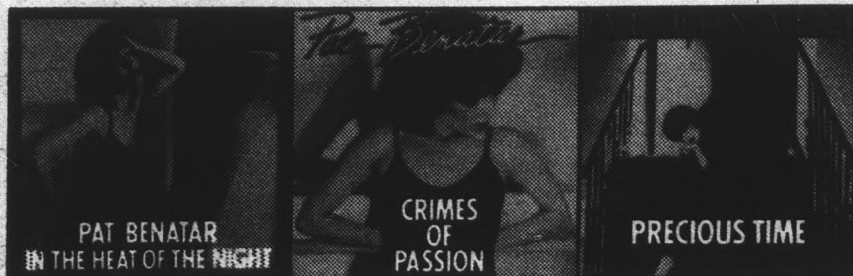
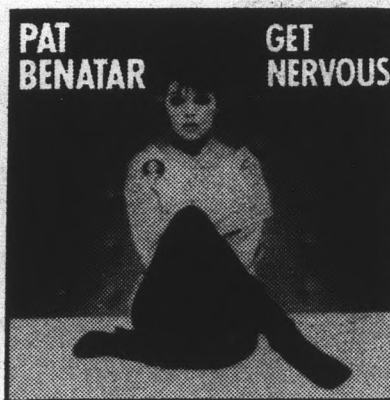


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Hats off

Prof says ancient Peruvians performed

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

It may be somewhat demeaning to a modern-day surgeon, but ancient Peruvians were practicing brain surgery surprisingly similar to the operations performed today.

Charles Merbs, ASU professor of anthropology, was hired by the San Diego Museum of Man five years ago to describe about 1,000 artifacts which were found in Peru in the early 1900s.

The collection included many skulls which showed evidence of brain surgery that was done for about 500 years starting around the year 1000 A.D.

After studying and surveying the collection, Merbs gave a presentation and speech on the collection.

Merbs said after the presentation, "A surgeon came up and looked at some of the skulls, and said the whole thing was a hoax. He couldn't believe this kind of surgery was done that long ago because it was so close to

today's. He was very impressed."

Merbs borrowed one of the skulls from the collection to put on exhibit in the ASU anthropology museum.

"The skull is from a 14-year-old girl who received a hard blow on the right side of her head," Merbs said. "She died before the (surgical wound) ever had a chance to begin healing."

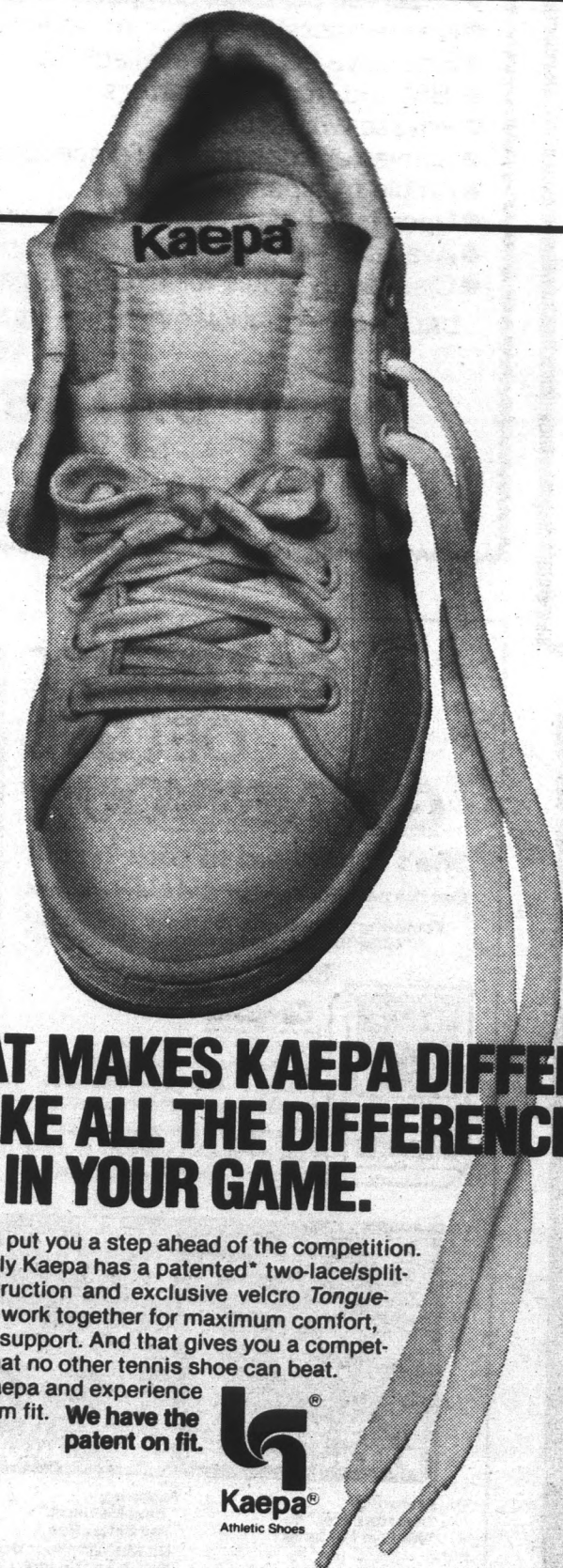
However, Merbs said the ancient surgeons probably had a success rate of about 80 percent.

"About 50 percent of the skulls we have show signs of healing around the surgical area, and some show complete healing," he said. "But their success rate would prove to be much higher if you consider the fact that they (the surgeons) did a lot of practicing on cadavers."

The main reason these ancient people practiced brain surgery was because the Peruvians, who were frequently battling, often incurred wounds which included blows



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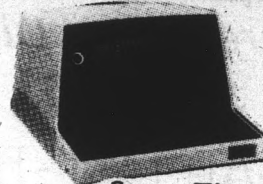
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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

the Tumi, may have been used to perform brain surgery.

to the head, Merbs said.

"They went into the skull in the first place to remove bone but they began to feel more confident the more they did it and soon started doing surgery for other medical problems," he said.

Merbs said that one of the skulls in the collection shows the surgeon's unsuccessful attempt to cure a patient of bone cancer.

"They were going after real medical problems," he said. "They were not trying to remove evil spirits or that kind of thing."

As a part of the collection, Merbs also has pictures of skulls and surgical tools.

"The obsidian tool, which is made of glass, was used to separate the scalp from the skull," he said. "Then the Tumi knife was used to cut the bone."

Tumi knives were typically made of a copper alloy and had a long handle with a flat, rounded blade at the end.

One knife in the collection has some other interesting features.

"On the top of the handle you can see the figure of a surgeon working on his patient," Merbs said. "What is really interesting is that the surgeon is operating on the patient's abdomen — not his head."

"This shows us that there was surgery done on other parts of the body. But it is impossible for us to know more about it because it did not involve bone."

Among the artifacts in the San Diego Museum collection is a bowl which has carved into it a scene in which brain surgery is being performed.

The picture on the bowl shows the patient lying on the ground face down with the surgeon sitting on his back, Merbs said.

Also, the patients did not have to go under the knife without anesthetic, he said.

The Peruvian surgeons used coca, which is unrefined cocaine, as well as a cactus similar to peyote.

"Even though they were not asleep, they were happy," Merb said.

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Zeis and Hinton lead gymnasts into tourney


Lisa Zeis

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The men's and women's gymnastics teams both began to wrap up successful seasons this past weekend with outstanding finishes in their respective conference tournaments.

The women, who are ranked first in the nation, won the Western Collegiate Athletic

Association tourney, topping No. 3 Fullerton and No. 5 UCLA. The men placed second, barely being edged out by the Bruins.

The women were led by freshman Lisa Zeis, who finished first in the all-around, winning the balance beam competition on her way to the title. Senior Jeri Cameron took honors in the floor exercise, finishing as the runner-up to Zeis in the all-around.

The ladies' performances were a boost to the team, as all-arounder Kim Neal had a poor meet due to muscle spasms in her calves.

"Jeri Cameron and Lisa Zeis picked up the slack," women's coach John Spini said.

Perhaps the finest single performance in the meet came from freshman Jackie Brummer, who set a WCAA record with a 9.9 on the uneven parallel bars. Brummer finished third in the all-around.

"It (Brummer's performance) was worth every penny of it," Spini said of the record score.

ASU finished with a team score of 186.65, beating out Fullerton by 3.3 points.

"I thought it was a good meet," Spini said. "It (the WCAA) is probably the toughest

conference in the United States."

The lady Devils are preparing for the NCAA regionals in Logan, Utah. The team hopes to hold onto its No. 1 seeding for the finals. Also in the regional will be No. 2 Utah, who handed ASU their only loss of the season.

The finals will be held April 8 and 9 at Utah. "I think we just want to stay healthy now," Spini said.

The men had one champion in the six events at the Pacific 10 Conference meet. Donnie Hinton scored a 9.75 in the floor exercise for the championship.

"He is absolutely outstanding," men's coach Don Robinson said. "I'm sure he has about a 98 percent chance of winning the nationals."

Several other ASU gymnasts finished high. Bill Ryden finished second in the horizontal bars and Jeff Beasom finished third in the vaulting.

Beasom (55.55) and Tom DeWitt (55.15) finished seventh and eighth in the all-around. The team finished with a score of 277.85, just behind the Bruins' score of 279.20.

"We had four mistakes or we would have had them," Robinson said.

"The important thing is that we have been striving all year to qualify for nationals, and now we have a chance to show how good we are."

"We eliminate those mistakes, and we have just as good a chance as anyone to win (the nationals)."


Donnie Hinton

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Fast

Clubs showcase speed

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The 1983 Sun Devil Soccer, Lacrosse and Rugby Tournament is promising to give fans the non-stop excitement of the hottest new sports to hit ASU on March 26 and 27 at the ASU intramural fields.

These sports demand speed, timing, accuracy, agility and toughness.

This year's tournament will offer inter-collegiate teams from Texas, Colorado, Utah, California and New Mexico along with ASU clubs in what is billed as a highly competitive and exciting atmosphere.

The WOMEN'S SOCCER team (18-3-1) is undefeated in Tempe and has clinched the Tempe Women's Soccer League title. The team also finished third in the University of New Mexico tourney, defeating a tough field.

The team, like most ASU club sports, has lacked one thing — support. They have a lot to give in way of top caliber athletes but the lack of publicity hurts their growth.

"It is a great opportunity for the ASU community to back their fellow student athletes. My goal is to introduce soccer to the community and this will be nothing but top quality," Head Coach Todd Starr said.

Offensive standouts for the lady Devils are Rhonda Kirlin who is averaging 3.5 assists a game and Meri Stewart who is averaging three goals a game. A defensive

standout for the team is Joan Guccione who is a very aggressive fullback.

The MEN'S SOCCER team is backed by Head Coach Ernie Burkholder. The team's regular season is underway and it is on the winning track heading into this weekend's tournament.

The team is led by captains Joakim (Joe) Miller, a midfielder, and Scott Melbye. Other standouts are forwards Mike Dixon and Mike Eldimier who have one hat trick each on the season.

The fine RUGBY team will also be tromping around the intramural fields representing ASU this weekend. The Devils are a powerhouse and have proved that time and time again this season against teams in the Pacific University Rugby Conference.

The team is led by player coach Keith Boyce and field captain John McRoberts. Other outstanding players are Greg Hyde, Joe Clarkson and Dave Blank.

The LACROSSE CLUB is coming off of a successful 1982 season, in which they finished third overall with a 9-5 record. The team is being coached by Fred Daniels and Pete Shrednick and has an abundance of talent going into the tourney.

Exceptional contributors are captains Jim Mirabito, Steve Wygle and Nick Argoudelis. The team is still going strong despite bumps and bruises due to a tough schedule.



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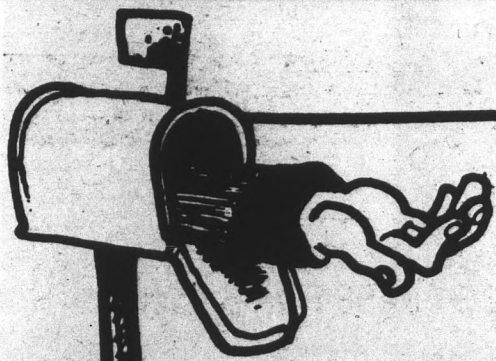
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IMPORTED FROM WISCONSIN

Ken Sain
Sports Editor



ASU sports among the best programs in nation

When I took the job as sports editor, I thought it would be cake. Hey I'd assign stories and accept free passes to all the sporting events in town. Easy as shooting a free throw.

I had planned on giving the most ink to the winning teams in the athletic department. People would much rather read about winners than losers. Sure I would cover the losing teams, but the winners would get the most coverage.

But there are no losing programs at ASU.

No matter how many pages I have to cover this campus, it isn't enough. Now I knew that ASU had excellent athletic programs, but it does hit the point of disbelief.

Take a look at all the programs that are winners.

- The ASU football team lost its last two regular-season games and still finished sixth in the country.

- The volleyball team had an excellent year qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

- The wrestling team went into the year with high hopes, but a rash of injuries ruined them. Still, Gary Bohay finished second in the nation in the NCAA tourney.

- The ASU men's basketball team finished the year strongly and seem to have turned the program around.

- The women's basketball team is currently in the NCAA tourney and if they can upset Southern Cal on Thursday they have a good shot at making it to the final four.

- Both men's and women's track teams have moved up in the top ten in the nation.

- The women's gymnastics team is ranked first in the nation.

- The men's gymnastics team finished second in the conference and should finish in the top ten in the nation.

- The ASU baseball program is the best in the nation. This year they are struggling through a rebuilding year, but next year—look out.

- The archery team has national champions every year.

- Both men's and women's swimming teams are among the best in the nation.

And I have not begun to go into the club sports.

Trying to satisfy all of these coaches and athletes is impossible. The ASU athletic department is the second best overall in the nation year in and year out.

Unfortunately the best overall athletic program is also in the same conference. UCLA is sometimes too good. But it is not just UCLA that offers tough competition for the Sun Devils, but the entire Pacific 10 and Western Athletic Association conferences.

The Pac-10 and the WCAA have more national championships than any other conference. The battle for the conference championship might as well be the battle for the national title.

And when I arrive at the State Press office today, the phone will be ringing off the wall as coaches of winning teams call to tell me I didn't mention them.

Oh well, I never could shoot a free throw.

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Announcements

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will attend Janus Theatre, Production of Judas at the Valley Art. Meet at Room 211 Yuma in the M.U. at 7:15 Thursday.

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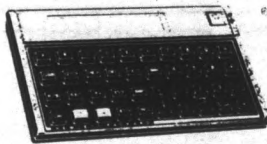
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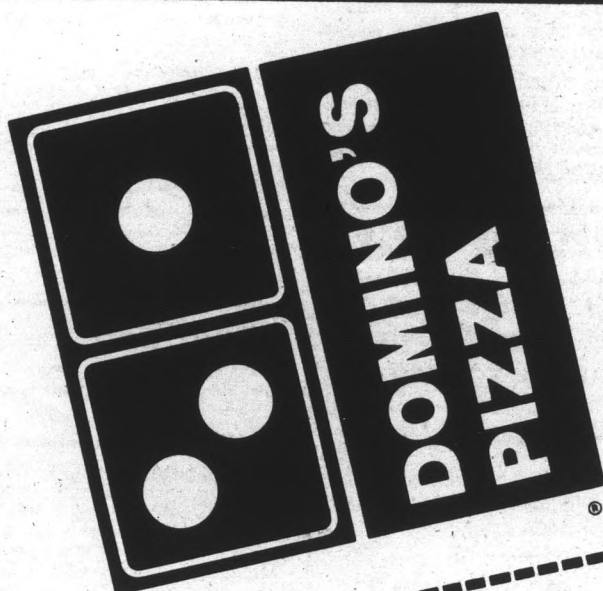
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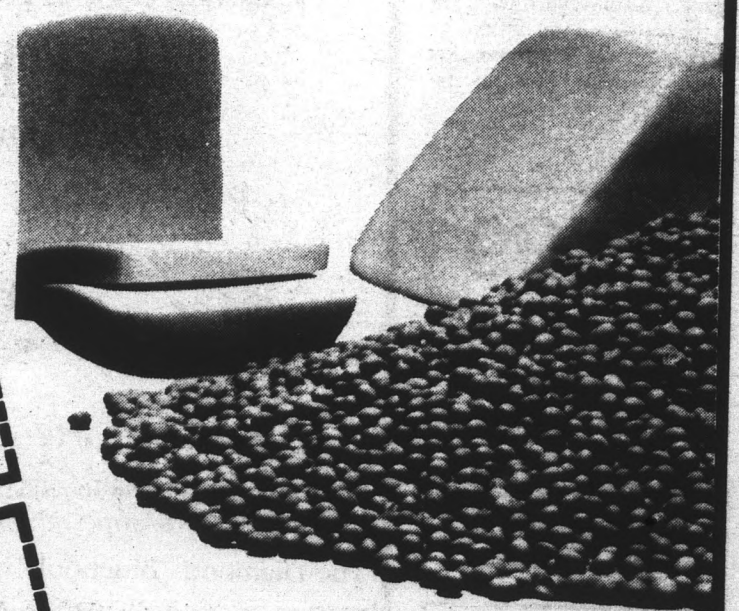
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