

Archaeologist discovers legendary ruins

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SAO PAULO, Brazil — A Brazilian archaeologist said Sunday he has discovered in the country's remote interior ruins of a legendary stone city dating from Incan times and sought by explorers for centuries.

Aurelio Abreu, vice president of the Sao Paulo Archaeology Institute, said he and two researchers found "ruins of a structure of stone giving the impression of a fortress and dating from remote times" in the mountains of Bahia state 700 miles north of the capital.

The ruins — known by local residents for decades as Ingrejil — were constructed with "precision-cut stones fitted without mortar in the style of the Inca architecture of Peru," Abreu said. Ingrejil is the name of the mountain region where the ruins were found.

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"We believe there must be other structures like Ingrejil in Brazil's interior, much of which is still fearful and unexplored," said Abreu, who

inspected the site for the first time Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 upon request by state authorities.

The ruins "are nothing like struc-

tures built by Indians known to inhabit Brazil in pre-Colombian times," he said. "Ingrejil may have been built by refugees from Incan or pre-Incan Peru who found there the mountainous terrain and cool climate that suited them."

Inca Indians, who began ruling Peru in the 12th century and expanded into Bolivia, Ecuador and much of Chile by the 15th century, were conquered by the Spanish in 1532.

Known for their sophisticated architecture, irrigation, mining and

road construction, the worshipped the sun and human sacrifice. The Inca was both their god and ruler.

Abreu described Ingrejil as a mile-by-1/2-mile plateau, accessible only by mountain paths. Piles of well-hewn stones (crude stone arches) were sought for centuries by explorer Francisco Raposo reported "a monumental city situated at gateways of great height"

Pageant attempts to shake Vanessa's image

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HOLLYWOOD — Gary Collins, TV's Mr. Nice Guy and host of the Miss America Pageant, says dethroned Miss America Vanessa Williams will not cast a pall over this year's beauty pageant.

Collins, who will host the 63rd annual Atlantic City pageant Sept. 15 believes the contest can and will survive the scandal.

Williams, the first black Miss America in pageant history, shocked much of the nation six weeks ago when nude and sexually explicit photographs of her and another woman were published in Penthouse magazine.

After a couple of days of agonized soul searching by Miss America offi-

cial, Miss Williams was asked to abdicate. She did, perhaps because there are still other photographs, supposedly more graphic, that will be published in January.

Moralists denounced Williams, enraged that she had betrayed the role model Miss America represents for little girls the world over.

Kinder citizens thought she should be forgiven for making a mistake. After all she was only 19 when she posed.

Hard core feminists heaped abuse on Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione and the photographer for exploiting a tender and innocent girl.

"It's devastating to think the Vanessa Williams problem might blow the top off the pageant," said Col-

lins, who came to know and admire Miss Williams during last year's beauty contest.

"Everyone is speculating about what sort of damage the whole thing might cause."

"But I'm the kind of guy who looks for a silver lining. Maybe more people than ever will tune in this year out of curiosity, just to see what all the uproar was about."

"I think the manner in which the situation was handled demonstrates the strength and standards of the pageant," Collins said. "It gave some comfort to parents of the 80,000 young women involved in the pageant from its grass-roots contests around the country."

"Personally, I think it was wonder-

ful that Vanessa's replacement, who was runner-up, was also black. There was an element of divine providence in that Suzette Charles took over."

Collins, whose wife is Mary Ann Mobley — Miss America of 1959 — refuses to pass judgment on Williams, although he was as shocked and baffled as anyone by the photographs.

Last month he telephoned San Francisco where Miss Williams was working in an episode of a TV series, and invited her to appear on his daily "Hour Magazine" TV show.

"I told Vanessa she could discuss anything and everything she thought about her situation and her future plans," he said. "She told me

her attorney had advised her not to do any interviews.

Collins, however, is bringing to his show a model who has posed nude in explicit and suggestive shots along with a psychiatrist to explore why some women choose to expose intimate parts of their bodies for nudie magazines.

"A good many people have no idea why they do this," Collins said. "I certainly don't. Hopefully we'll discover some of the whys and wherefores of their motivations."

"One of the interesting points will be what these young women have been promised as opposed to the reality of what they get."

Police Beat

The following incidents reported to the University Department through SA...

MISDEMEANOR TRAFFIC
 • A blue Peugeot ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the Hall bike rack.
 • A silver Schwinn ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the Zachry Engineering bike rack.

• A gold ring was stolen from the 515 Soil Crop and Entomology building.
 • A Flintron brand bicycle was stolen from the frame of the Tereco Building.
 • A Bio-sciences textbook workbook were stolen from Dining Hall.

BURGLARY OF A HALL

• A white-gold ring and credit cards were stolen from student's dorm room in Wood Hall.
 • A woman in Married Student Housing reported a man wearing only his underwear walking into her apartment floor listening to music while she heard a noise outside the door. She told police that the man in as she was getting up to investigate the noise. She said she screamed and ran outside. The man also ran from the apartment.

HARASSMENT

• A student in Dunn Hall reported that he has been receiving obscene phone calls from an anonymous man for the past days.

West Texas vineyards should make it big

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LUBBOCK — Some of that new Texas wine is just about ready for liquor store shelves.

Industry officials in the state are optimistic, both about their product and also about financial interest in it from French wine-makers.

West Texas vineyards, started years ago primarily by researchers experimenting for alternate crops, are expected to help fulfill a growing market because national wine sales are projected to double by 1990.

"There's not the capacity in the California market to double their production," Australia wine author and lecturer Alan Young said during a recent interview.

"The whole thrust of the industry here (West Texas) has been to fill the middle-priced white wine market ... yes, they'll get every chance of selling," he said.

"People here have the philosophical attitude of expansiveness and they've got the financial resource. I don't think you've got this in the Northwest or the Northeast," Young said.

Young is the president of International Wine Academy, a private company teaching a sensory evaluation course about wine's taste and color. He said some Texas wines would be included in the some 1,000 labels used in his course.

He was in Texas recently on a

tour of several cities to give the \$55 per person seminars. International Wine Academy has no ties to any wine company or trade association, Young added.

"I think the biggest thing they've got in Texas is their pride to make this come true," he said.

A good sign for the Texas wine industry was investment into it by major French marketers and producers, he said.

A group including the French companies Ricker and Cordier has leased a 1,000-acre vineyard belonging to the University of Texas. The Tony Sanchez family of Laredo and Dick Gill of Austin also are involved in that consortium, calling itself SCRC Corp.

Doctors remove tumor lodged between eyes

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CLEVELAND — A Texas woman who underwent 18 hours of surgery to remove a disfiguring cancerous tumor from her face returned home this weekend unused to her new appearance but happy that the painful tumor is gone.

In an 18-hour operation Aug. 15, doctors at Mt. Sinai Medical Center removed the tumor, which had pushed apart the Jasper, Texas woman's eyes and formed a lumpy bulge across her nose and cheekbones.

She has lost her sense of smell and has blurred vision in her left eye, but believes that is a small price to pay.

Doctors in Texas told her four years ago that the cancer would probably kill her, and the Mt. Sinai surgical team had feared they would have to remove her eyes.

Dr. Bahman Guyuron, who led the Mt. Sinai surgical team, said she will need only minor cosmetic surgery, and he plans to reconstruct her cheekbones and palate when he is certain the cancer is gone. Post-operative tests have found no more cancer.


The tumor had caused Parker to fall into semi-comatose states and had given her violent, painful headaches.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

At University Drive Now on S. Texas Ave. Now at Manor East Mall




IM GAMEPLAN

ENTRIES CLOSE ...




INDOOR SOCCER: Get your goals and head for the gym! Indoor soccer entries close tomorrow, September 11, at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$20, which can be paid when entries are turned in at 159 East Kyle. Schedules available at the Team Manager's meeting Thursday, September 13 at 6 p.m. in 164 East Kyle.




TENNIS SINGLES: Show your net worth - Tennis Singles entries close tomorrow, September 11, at 6 p.m. Play begins on September 17. All TAMU students, faculty and staff and spouses are eligible to play as outlined in the Intramural Calendar.

ENTRIES OPEN ...



GOLF SINGLES - It's tee time... Entries open Monday, September 10 and close on Tuesday, September 18. Entrants sign up for tee times at the time entry is accepted. Green fees are: \$4 students, \$4.50 faculty/staff (weekends) and \$5 faculty/staff (weekends). TAMU Golf Course Members play free with membership receipt and entry card. Class A&B will be an 18 hole tournament with top qualifiers advancing to divisionals. Class C will have an 18 hole tournament with no playoffs.



INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL - Sink that basket... With H2O Basketball. Entries open Monday, September 10 with a \$15 entry fee. Divisions are: Men's and Women's Dorms, Men's and Women's Independent and CoRec. Classes A&B go for awards and Classes C and recreation go for fun.

SPORTS CLUBS

EXTRAMURAL SPORTS CLUBS MAY BE FOR YOU

Archery Racquetball Badminton Bowling Boxing Cycling Fencing Field Hockey Gymnastics Handball Ice Hockey Judo Lacrosse	Road Runners Rodeo Men's Rugby Women's Rugby Skeet & Trap Men's Soccer Tae Kwon Do Ultimate Frisbee Men's Volleyball Women's Volleyball Water Ski Club Weightlifting Wrestling Polo
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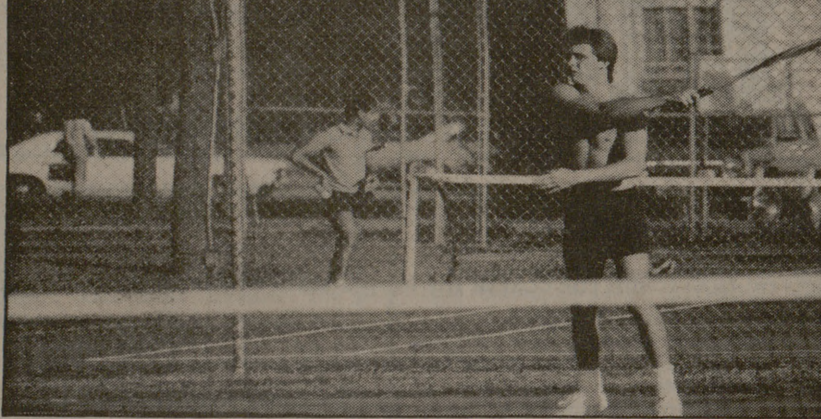
Association of Handicapped Athletes

Do you see a sport in the above list that interests you? Any student, staff, or faculty member can become a sports club member and benefit from club activities ranging from instructional clinics for beginners to intercollegiate competition on the state, regional and national levels.

To become a member of a particular extramural sports club, an individual or group should contact the respective club president. This information plus any other aspect of the sports club program in general can be obtained from the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in 159 East Kyle or call 845-7826



Now is the time to sign up for your favorite sports club. Take advantage of the current membership drives being conducted.



Entries for tennis singles close Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. Be sure to sign up!!!

COMING SOON




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RAIN OUTS

Every effort is made by the Intramural Office to reschedule rained out games. Unfortunately, games often cannot be rescheduled, resulting in cancellation. No refunds will be given.

Rain-out decisions are available one hour prior to the first games scheduled that day.

Rescheduled rained out games are posted after 2 p.m. the following work day on their respective league sheets. Team captains should check their schedule following rained out days to see if rescheduling affects their games.

Participants can call the Intramural Check-out Office at 845-2624 or 845-2625 for game postponement information.

FORFEITS

Would you just burn a \$10 bill to heck of it? Each time a team forfeits \$10 fee must be paid before the game can play again. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department has developed alternatives to forfeiting: playing and rescheduling.

Defaulting teams must notify the Intramural Office, in person, 24 hours advance of the contest. The defaulting team will lose that contest but will be dropped from league play, charged a forfeit fee or be given points in the point system.

Rescheduling the game gives a team a chance at victory. Teams wishing to reschedule a contest should check with the Intramural staff member in charge of that sport to find alternate date & time. An approved schedule Change Request Form must be completed 24 hours in advance of both the originally scheduled time and the rescheduled date.