

State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Wednesday, July 3, 1991

Mitchell may flunk as child care site

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU likely will scrap its plans to renovate Mitchell School as its new child care center and will look to build a new facility, further delaying its opening until at least April, officials said.

"Mitchell School is no longer," said Child Care Resources Director Maureen Duane. "It's very likely (the child care center) will be a new building and it very likely will be at Lot 63 (near Cholla Apartments)."

Concerns by Tempe community members about the disruption of the neighborhood and escalating cost because of city requirements apparently doomed the Mitchell School site, Duane said, adding that the final decision will be made by ASU President Lattie Coor, who is vacationing until July 8 and is unavailable for comment. More than 3,000 children under the age of 5

are eligible for child care at ASU, but there is only room for 140 in the University's current facilities — which led the ASU community to lobby for a full-time center.

But any concerns brought about by delay were overshadowed by word that the facility will be a new one — a fact that is "thrilling" to some.

"I think that's great," said Nina Bone, a member of the Child Care Advisory Board. "I'm very happy to get a new facility."

Bone, a mother of three, said it was better that ASU delay the project than to forge ahead with the Mitchell School proposal, adding that she "never liked" the Mitchell School site because it was an old building and it was too far away from the center of campus.

Carol Balk, a member of University Career Women, said the additional delay is

Turn to Center, page 6.

Short-term budget outlook grim for ASU faculty, staff

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

As ASU officials assess the impact of a state operating budget that is \$10.7 million less than last year, Arizona's education leaders are analyzing some long-term answers to the university funding puzzle.

Few, however, have any short-term answers.

"The short-term outlook is grim," said Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Gov. Fife Symington's approval of a \$3.5 million state operating budget Friday left ASU with an allotment that was \$110.6 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents requested for ASU.

And state employees received no salary increases, a decision that came as a blow to

ASU's faculty and classified staff, who are paid less than their colleagues in similar positions, according to recent surveys.

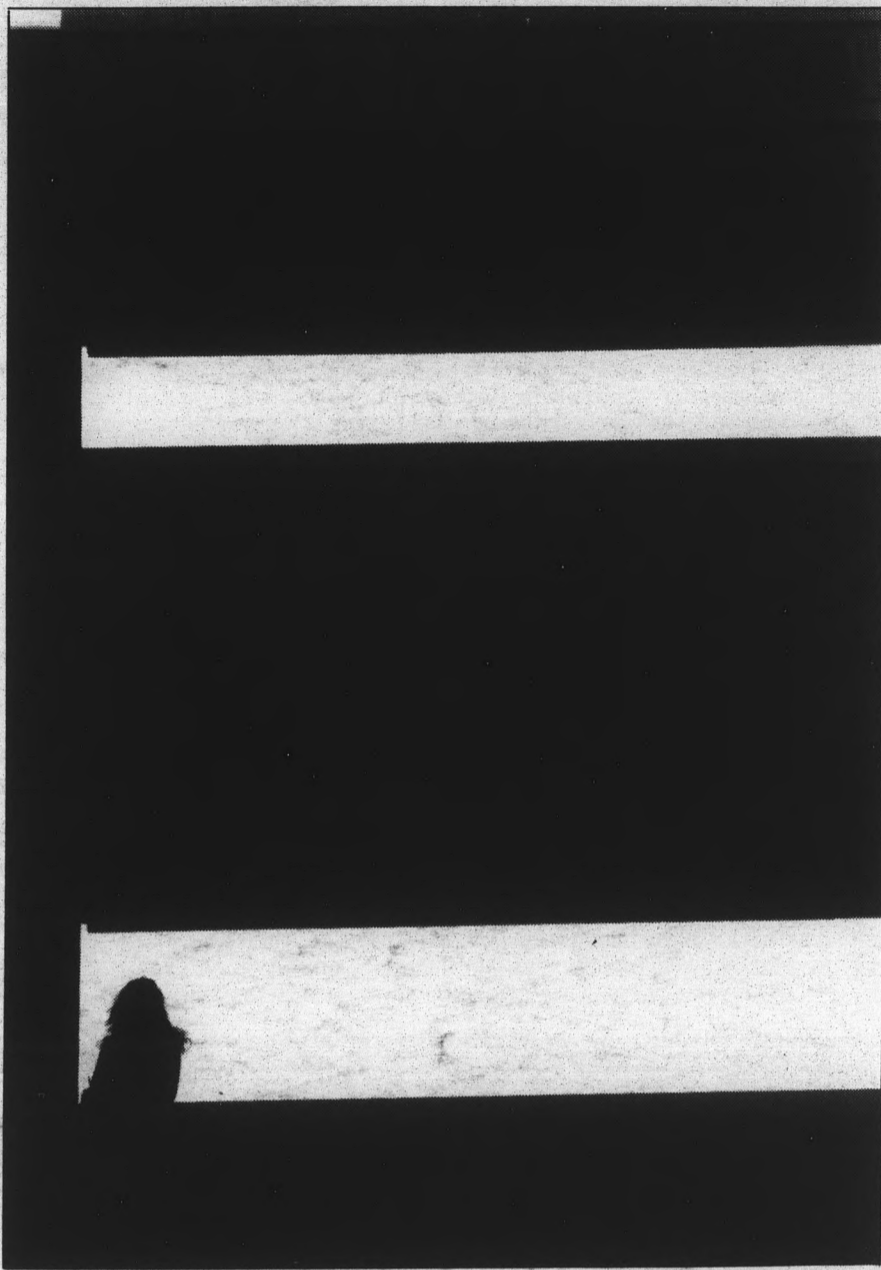
The lack of salary increases is a cause of "serious concern" to Broad.

"It's one thing to engage in stopgap measures, such as the temporary loss of equipment," Broad said. "But the effects of the loss of first-rate faculty is an ongoing problem."

Meanwhile, the \$10.7 million deficit will be divided among the five vice presidential areas, said Jim Slowick, assistant director of fiscal planning and analysis. The vice presidents then will decide what cuts are made in their individual areas, he added.

Financial aid is one of the few areas unaffected by the lean budget, according to

Turn to Budget, page 9.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Parallel lines

A student takes a break from classes and the heat on the second floor of the Life Sciences Building, C-wing.

Mazzie begs pardon, never promised a 'beer garden'

By PAUL CORO
State Press

State Liquor Superintendent Mark Mazzie said he never promised anyone a "beer garden," but apparently a compromise is being pondered that would allow liquor sales in the stands of Sun Devil Stadium.

Mazzie denied reports that he is working on a proposal that would permit fans to drink beer and wine in a small pocket of the stadium. However, Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, and Tom Sadler, Sun Devil Stadium manager, both said they have received written proposals from Mazzie for the "beer garden."

Broad said that Cardinals representatives, ASU officials and the Board of Regents would meet next week to discuss the proposal. The "beer garden" would need all three parties' agreement, as it is a result of the ongoing debate over state policies that have limited liquor consumption to the stadium's luxury skyboxes during Cardinals games only for the past two years.

"There has been approval given by the Cardinals on those circumstances (in the proposal), assuming the Board of Regents gives them an approval," Sadler said. With the two

parties' consent, the final decision lies with the University.

Cardinals officials declined to comment on the proposal.

Mazzie did say that he was trying to work out some kind of compromise, but that it was not one of his priorities at this time and that no options have been considered.

'I'll be much more happier when we can get this settled for good rather than have the annual skybox liquor debate.'

— Tom Sadler

"Every party will have to agree to a compromise or change to the policy," said Mazzie, who replaced Hugh Ennis on June 1. "It's not locked away, but I've got other stuff to think about. I don't have a handle on it. People just may say no because there's a lot of competing interests."

Broad said the major issues to be discussed in the upcoming meeting are the innate concerns that have always been present in the stadium alcohol debate — personal injury, property damage, fan conduct and the Cardinals' pursuit of a "family atmosphere."

"If we can find a way to handle the Cardinals' situation, address the discrimination (of skybox-only use) and still achieve the objectives of the Board of Regents with family atmosphere and fan safety, we feel as though the mission is accomplished," Broad said.

Both Sadler and Broad agree that the proposal may not be able to go into effect until the Cardinals' regular season begins with the Dallas Cowboys on Sept. 22. There is a possibility, Broad said, that action could take place at the regents' meeting later this month. The regents do not meet again after that until September.

"It would be very difficult for it to be up and running for the first preseason games," said Sadler, who is checking into the operations of a "beer garden" clone called "The Corral" at the Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

A site in the stands for consumption would be only

Turn to Liquor, page 7.



After the fall:
The third part of a homeless series details some happy endings to unfortunate situations.

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Rio Beach?:
The City of Tempe is plugging away to make the Rio Salado Project a reality.

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Packed tent:
A look into the possibility of Pac-10 expansion.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and hot with a high near 112.

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Shelter ends life on the streets for many

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

This is the third story in a five-part series about the homeless.

Frank, 79, rested on a stiff folding chair, the sole piece of living room furniture in his barren apartment — smiling as though he was the king of the world.

Even though Frank's apartment only holds a boxspring mattress and the folding chair, his new bachelor pad makes the balding man with blue eyes and a wrinkled face burst with pride.

The one-bedroom apartment in Peoria, a city west of Phoenix, has bright blue carpeting that Frank said "has never been walked on." There's nothing in the kitchen cupboards except for the few things neighbor ladies brought him. In one cupboard Frank keeps the volunteer certificate that changed his life.

Three days ago, Frank was living at CASS (Central Arizona Shelter Service, Inc.) at 1209 W. Madison in downtown Phoenix.

CASS, the largest shelter in Arizona, provides emergency shelter to 406 homeless men, women and children each night. Those who stay there must be assigned a case manager who will help them draft and follow a plan to get off the streets.

Frank, who did not want his last name used, was once a director of purchasing for a hotel chain. But after retiring to the Valley 15 years ago, he was hospitalized after a string of surgeries — including a recent hip operation.

"After the hip operation, the doctor didn't think I should live alone — so I moved into the shelter (CASS) for help," he said. "Then my Social Security checks got lost and I went 60 days without checks."

Frank said he didn't care for homelessness, but CASS employees made his two-month stay enjoyable.

"I can't say I liked living in the shelter; however, I was pleasantly surprised," he said. "The food was good, the staff was exceptionally well-trained — they treated you like a person."

"In fact, they treated me like a king."

Frank said his days at the shelter were busily filled volunteering for CASS.

"At first I worked as a co-leader in the shelter — supervising a group of people," he said. "But then they let me be a doorkeeper, that's when everyone fell in love with me, I guess."

"When I left, they (CASS employees) gave me a little sendoff and a basket of hygiene products," he said. "They wished me well and the director herself (Mary Orton) came over to say goodbye — she put her arms around me and



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Tony Maez, a case manager at CASS, says his job helping homeless people is rewarding.

kissed me."

Frank said he got his apartment through Tony Maez, his case manager at CASS.

"He was very helpful to me."

Frank said he plans to make the most of his retirement by volunteering his own time at the shelter.

"When I get squared away in this apartment, I'm going to do volunteer work at CASS — to help someone else the way I got helped."

But Frank said above volunteer work, he hopes to lead an uneventful retirement.

"If I can live here contented, with a little furniture, that's good enough for me."

Frank said his new apartment and the opportunity to work with other homeless people have brought him comfort. He is especially thankful to the man who helped him end his run of bad luck.

Tony Maez

Tony Maez has worked at CASS for only five months, but he

already has a few success stories to share, including Frank.

Maez, who was once a regional manager for Robinson's department stores, was Frank's case manager.

Maez's office furniture may not be as plush as it once was, but his new job makes him happy each day.

"I get a very rewarding and satisfied feeling from this job," he said, "At my other job (retail), I was in it more for the money — now I've had the best of both worlds."

Maez said many of the people he sees each day are "down and out."

"We try to comfort them the best we can," he said. "Sometimes they're crying their hearts out — some have such low self-esteem and a bad attitude toward society."

Maez said CASS employees try to make their clients feel good about themselves.

"We try to help as many as we can and make them feel like they are humans — we don't push them through here like a cattle herd."

Maez said Frank was a pleasure to work with because the

Turn to Homeless, page 8.

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Rights groups concerned

To check into Thomas' record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights groups concerned about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' opposition to affirmative action said Tuesday they will focus on his record on such issues rather than his race.

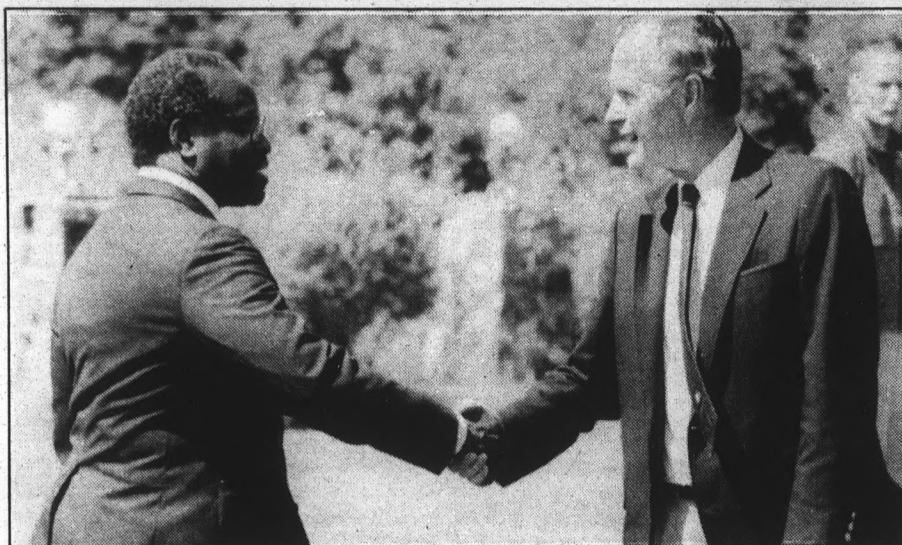
"We will review his record just as closely as if he were not an African-American," said Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But he also said that in deciding whether to publicly support or oppose Thomas' nomination, "we have to compare what might happen if we go against him and he doesn't make it; who will the president appoint?"

Thomas, meanwhile, visited the White House and spent about an hour in the office of legislative affairs, discussing preparations for his confirmation hearings. As a first step, the administration decided to recruit Kenneth Duberstein, a former White House chief of staff who shepherded David Souter through the confirmation process, to help with Thomas' nomination.

President Bush on Monday nominated the 43-year-old black jurist, a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, to replace Thurgood Marshall, who is retiring.

Hooks and other civil rights leaders



Associated Press photo
President Bush bids farewell to Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas after a news conference at the Bush compound in Kennebunkport, Me., Monday. Thomas is vying for the vacancy left by the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

generally voiced concern about Thomas' outspoken opposition to affirmative action as a discrimination remedy while he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the Reagan administration.

Civil rights groups will have to decide whether Thomas' record on such issues is negative enough to justify opposing his nomination to succeed Marshall, the nation's first black Supreme Court justice, Hooks said.

"If his record is too bad, I just can't support him," Hooks said. "On the other hand if its a mixed or spotted record, I

would have to consider it closely."

Thomas' humble beginnings as the grandson of Georgia sharecropper, raised in a home without indoor plumbing, would weigh in his favor only if it seemed he had drawn the right lessons from the experience, activists said.

The nomination is a "bittersweet gift" for black Americans, said William L. Taylor, a Washington lawyer long active in civil rights causes.

"Certainly the court, with the departure of Marshall seems to lack

Turn to Thomas, page 5.

Slovenia ends truce; warfare hits Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia's militia battled army troops and tanks with guns, rockets and captured armor Tuesday as the breakaway republic erupted into fierce warfare. The country's defense forces vowed to fight until the end.

The federal army said seven to 10 people were killed and 13 wounded in the day's fighting, but Slovenian television later said as many as eight people died in one firefight alone. The death toll was expected to rise.

Late Tuesday, Slovenia proposed an immediate end to hostilities, separation of the two hostile forces and the return of federal troops to their barracks. The statement released by Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin proposed a disengagement of forces starting at 9:00 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) at the latest.

There was no immediate reaction from the federal army.

Earlier in the day, army chief of staff Gen. Blagoje Adzic vowed to prosecute a war until his troops gained control over Slovenia and neighboring Croatia, both of which declared independence last week.

"We will make sure that the war that has been forced upon us will be as brief as possible," Adzic said on Belgrade television.

The army intervened in Slovenia last week after the republic took control of international border posts. In three days of combat that began Thursday, Slovenia said at least 63 people died and 142 were wounded.

Turn to Yugoslavia, page 5.

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Buck off! DOE needs to amend the Buckley Amendment



Suzanne Ross
Editor

Bureaucratic coasting by the U.S. Department of Education continues to thwart efforts to ensure that students are not denied their constitutional rights.

The U.S. Senate passed an amendment late last week that will enable universities to release crime reports without violating the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (also known as the Buckley Amendment), which prohibits the release of this information as part of students' education records. However, the amendment now must go before the House of Representatives for approval and then to President Bush in order to become a law. This issue could drag out even longer because the House has never dealt with the crime bill.

Inevitably, the bill will be shoved off to a committee where it could be months before a law comes to pass.

Meanwhile, students' First and Fifth Amendment rights are being violated every day at ASU.

In March, the ASU Department of Public Safety began blacking out names on campus crime reports given to the *State Press* and other Valley newspapers after the DOE sent

a letter threatening to pull federal funding from the University if ASU did not abide by the Buckley Amendment. ASU had been routinely releasing the names, as is required by the Arizona Open Records Law.

The DOE's action resulted from testimony in a Southwest Missouri State University case where the editor of the student newspaper filed a lawsuit against the university. The editor had asked for access to crime reports after being denied access to a file concerning an alleged rape on campus. Testimony for the prosecution included the names of 24 other universities, including ASU, where the campus newspapers were receiving full reports from campus police.

The DOE sent similar letters to 13 other schools that were also named during testimony.

Although the DOE claims the letters were "purely advisory in nature," the universities receiving them perceived them as a threat: Release names and you may lose your federal funding. That means ASU faced losing millions of dollars a year if it didn't play the DOE's game.

The federal court ruled in favor of the student paper and ordered the university to release the names. Despite the ruling, the DOE did not rescind its "advisory". Instead, it said it may appeal the case.

So, while the DOE drags its feet in dealing with this issue, the ASU Department of Public Safety's hands are tied.

ASU DPS is in limbo, waiting for the "get-

go" from the DOE before returning to its old policy regarding police reports and media access.

A once harmonious relationship between the *State Press* and the DPS has been stifled by the DOE and a 17-year-old overbroad amendment that should have been refined — or retired — years ago.

Many campus police departments feel it is beneficial to release full police reports to student newspapers in order to keep student awareness of crime on campus at a high level. With the increase in incidents of campus crime, it's important that students have access to such information, through student newspapers, in order to protect themselves.

Right now, students are being denied equal protection of the law under the Fifth Amendment because the general public is given greater access to police reports that affect them. The due process clause of the Fifth Amendment guarantees that people who are similarly situated — i.e. students — will be treated similarly by the federal government.

The court in the SMSU case noted that one of the purposes of the First Amendment is to "enable the public to scrutinize the actions of the government through access to government information." The last time I checked, the word "public" includes students.

The Buckley Amendment, as it exists now, denies these basic rights. Students should not be treated any differently, where

crime is considered, than the public at large. It's unconstitutional.

The DOE feels that releasing students' names in crime logs is in violation of their right to privacy as outlined in the Buckley Amendment. Federal officials maintain that campus police reports fall under the category of "educational records", although this has never held up in court.

The Senate amendment approved last week, which was authored by Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., attempts to clear contradictions between state open records laws and the federal law regarding the release of student educational records. The Wirth Amendment will allow universities to comply with state open records laws by allowing campus police to release names of students who have been arrested or involved in activities that require police reports be filed. The amendment will have no effect on other student records.

But, once again, we run into the problem of time.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D. C., said that the DOE may draw up an amendment similar to Wirth. If this is the case, the DOE's amendment would be sped through the House and the Senate and the schools affected could return to their old policies without fear of retribution from the federal government.

It's the right thing for the DOE to do.

It's time for the DOE to buck up, buckle down and amend the Buckley.

Permissive patriotism overshadows domestic defeats

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

We are heading to the country for the holiday. Far away from the prefabricated parades and the made-for-television ticker tape that turns city streets into postwar spectacles.

The Pentagon won't send its hardware where we are going. The Fourth of July parade will be homemade and down-home. A patriot is not a missile everywhere.

So, we will be spared one last command performance for the Persian Gulf. The red, white and blue all wrapped in yellow. The enthusiasm for a war that was won but isn't over. The endless curtain calls for Schwarzkopf and fireworks for victory.

And just as well. There is something increasingly artificial, after all, in these postwar productions. Do we replay the last hurrahs in order to prove to each other and the "millions watching at home" that we are not experiencing a relapse of Vietnam syndrome? Do we go out in public to do an impression of pride in country?

The Fourth of July has always been a special holiday. Never Monday-ized, it commemorates a statement of principle, not a day off work. This is the date on which Americans told the world what we stood for: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that

they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

But how watered down the current batch of Gulf-infused sentiments seems in contrast. In the wake of a war that liberated Kuwait to hold its kangaroo courts, and conquered a tyrant still very much in charge, our ringing declaration is reduced to: "We're Number One."

As the days of glory are covered by ancient sands and arguments, Americans are expected to root for our country as if it were a sporting team whose only obligation was to win the world cup. In our country's third century, we are more like fans than citizens. We prove our allegiance by cheering "USA. USA." We show our citizenship by joining a parade of approval.

How have we become a country of such permissive patriotism? It's as if some perverse child-raising manual was being applied to the relationship between the governed and the government.

We, the people, are like parents reluctant to set high standards for their children, to hold them responsible, to criticize them. We have become like parents who quake the first time their children react to discipline with an accusing tone, "you don't love me." We have retreated to the sidelines of civic life where we offer only cheers as proof of our ties.

How else to explain the attention to military victory and the inattention to our domestic defeats? How else to explain the din of the parades and the eerie silence about our economic slide? The attendance at postwar parades and the absence of concern about postwar policies?

Permissive patriots are easily pleased. We ask little and

cheer for less.

Thirty years ago, Jack Kennedy told Americans, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." Now maybe we've learned the lesson too well.

We have lowered our expectations, and in return politicians, like children, lowered their performance. On the streets, there is a daily shooting match; in Congress they debate only a waiting period for buying a gun. In family life there is a work and caretaking crisis; in the government they wrangle over unpaid medical leave. In the country there is poverty and massive deficit; in Washington they argue over John Sununu.

Permissive patriotism is deceptively simple. It's too easy to become a point of light along the parade route. But like permissive parenting, it covers up a lack of involvement and even caring. Mindless love — my country right or wrong — is a mushy substitute for duty. The results are spoiled in the process.

Real patriotism should be demanding. It should differentiate — my country right AND wrong. It should impose ethical standards higher than being Number One. Patriotism isn't afraid of saying no. It embraces criticism as well as praise.

But more than anything else, patriotism is not a spectator sport. It demands that people stay as engaged and committed as that first group who came together — not for a parade but for a daring venture to which they signed their names. "And for the support of this Declaration, with firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

STATE PRESS

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Suzanne Ross
EDITOR

Paul Coro
MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas

Continued from page 3.

anyone who has come up the hard way and has an understanding of what that means in this society," Taylor said.

"The problem is that Thomas seems to draw a lesson from that that is no different from the lessons that are drawn by members of the court who never had that experience," Taylor said.

"His attitude expressed in various places, it seems to me, is: 'I made it without the help of government or the courts and therefore I can't see how anybody else can't.'"

Hooks said he found some encouragement in statements that Thomas made about his upbringing, remarks that "give me the feeling he has not forgotten he is black."

He pointed to Thomas' recollection of advice his grandfather gave him: "Remember boy, no matter how many degrees you get, you will always be a nigger."

"Who knows how much that bruised over his heart and gives him a feeling of looking at cases from a human consideration," Hooks said. "That is what the Supreme Court lacks."

Supporters portrayed Thomas as a Horatio Alger figure who earned a college education and law degree from Yale through hard work despite the adversity of a childhood of poverty.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said anyone who opposes Thomas "is taking him on because they favor quotas and numerical preferences" for minorities.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., for whom Thomas worked as a legislative aide, defended the nominee's commitment to civil rights.

"Here is a person who knows discrimination," Danforth, who has tried to broker a compromise on civil rights legislation, told reporters in St. Louis. "He has a real commitment to fighting injustice."

Taylor suggested that Bush's choice of a black conservative was an extension of the racial politics, which civil rights groups say the president has played during the debate on civil rights legislation now pending in Congress.

Yugoslavia

Continued from page 3.

Tuesday's hostilities began with a blazing rocket ambush by Slovenian militiamen on a federal armored unit in a forest. Fighting later broke out at border posts with Italy and Austria, and troops also opened fire in the Croatian capital.

In the rocket attack, a unit of 12 armored vehicles tried to move through a ring of Slovenian forces before dawn and the two sides began trading fire, said AP correspondent Dusan Stojanovic.

"We were just going back to our barracks when they suddenly attacked us," said Sasa Pantic, commander of the army unit. He said that one armored vehicle received a direct hit from an antitank missile before the Slovenians fled.

Slovenian television said eight soldiers were killed and at least three wounded in the clash near Otocec, in the Krakovski Forest not far from the Croatian frontier.

Yugoslav air force jets, arriving to aid the besieged soldiers, screamed overhead and fired on the trucks and heavy vehicles used by the Slovians to block the road. They also sprayed machine-gun fire into the woods, but the Slovenian attackers apparently had withdrawn earlier.

One charred body was still seated inside the vehicle hit by rocket fire. One of the wounded soldiers, cloaked in a blanket, was bundled into a reporter's car and driven to a hospital.

Soldiers with the federal armored unit said they had been retreating to Croatia despite Slovenian demands that the troops surrender their weapons before moving back to barracks.

"They want us to walk away only in our underpants. That is something we cannot accept," said one of the soldiers, Sinisa Milosavljevic.

Heavy fighting also erupted Tuesday on Slovenia's frontiers with Austria and Italy, police said. Federal troops fought back with mortar fire, tanks, artillery and warplanes.

Also Tuesday, the army opened fire on a crowd of Croats throwing stones and Molotov cocktails at 20 federal tanks as they left a barracks in Zagreb, capital of Croatia. One civilian was reported seriously injured.

The fighting in Yugoslavia is the result of a protracted

crisis in the ethnically divided federation of six republics and two provinces, which has been left virtually leaderless in a dispute over its political future.

The western-leaning republics of Slovenia and Croatia declared independence against the wishes of hard-line Communist Serbia, the largest republic, which wants to maintain strong central rule.

Serbia wields the most influence over the national army. The renewed combat Tuesday shattered a truce mediated by the European Community, which went into effect Sunday after three days of clashes.

Three of the eight members of the nation's collective presidency issued an urgent appeal for all combatants to end the fighting.

In Rome, the European Community said it was sending a delegation to Yugoslavia to set up an observer team to supervise the reimposition of the cease-fire.

Under the truce, Slovenia and Croatia were to put their independence moves on hold for three months and the national army was to withdraw. But both sides accused the other of violations, and Slovenia said it would not relinquish control of its borders.

On Tuesday, federal army jets also screamed over the Slovenian capital, Ljubljana, and damaged some television and radio transmitters. The planes created sonic booms as they roared over the city and sent residents fleeing into bomb shelters.

The stations came back on after switching to different frequencies. Information Minister Jelko Kacin said two surface-to-air missiles were fired at the federal planes, but scored no hits.

"Death to the occupiers," read banners hanging from bridges and buildings across the Slovenian republic.

"We have won, even if they send more troops and occupy us," said Judita Zver, an architect in Ljubljana. "We have shown to the world we have defended our territory with honor."

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Center

Continued from page 1.

not causing a crisis situation, because no ASU children are waiting to use the facility, adding that the University should "do it right."

She stressed that while the building of the center is and should be a priority now, the critical decisions concerning the facility are yet to come.

"I'm more concerned with once it opens, what the programs will be like," she said.

Coor decided in January to renovate Mitchell Elementary School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive. However, because the site is located in Tempe, 1.5 miles from the center of campus, the University was subject to city zoning laws and neighborhood input.

Duane said that residents were complaining that a child care center in their neighborhood would adversely affect property values and their lifestyle. In addition, Tempe zoning and safety requirements increased the costs from an estimated \$400,000 to nearly \$700,000 — which is what it would cost to build a new center.

"After we talked, we really felt that due to the burgeoning cost and the feeling of the

neighbors, it caused us to re-evaluate Mitchell School," Duane said.

She said ASU likely will build a new site. The options are Lot 17, located at Apache Boulevard and College Street, and Lot 63, located at Terrace Drive and Rural Road.

Duane said that the building of a new center is "the best possible solution" because the children will enjoy better facilities and the center can be designed specifically for child care.

But it will mean further delays, she said. She said that the architects, the Phoenix-based S,H & G, must develop plans for a new site. In addition, construction will take at least six months.

"But the architects told me that April is a very feasible time," she said. "But the president would like to see it sooner."

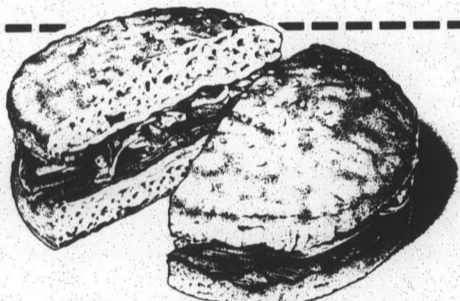
She said that a new site would serve 191 children, the same number that would have been served at Mitchell School. But she said that by building a new facility, the University could allow for future expansion of the center.

She said the "likely" site will be Lot 63, because it would cause the least disruption to the neighborhood and the University.

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Liquor

Continued from page 1.

logistically open to about 600 fans, according to Sadler. He said he is considering three portions of the stadium with the north concourse being the best option because of the accessibility to alcohol vendors from the seats.

Sadler said ASU's opinion of alcohol at football games follows the tenant's belief, in this case the Cardinals. He said they have the same concern for public safety, but that the "family atmosphere" label came mostly from the Cardinals.

"To start to compromise pleases me," Sadler said. "I'll be

much more happier, though, when we can get this settled for good rather than have the annual skybox liquor debate."

The controversy has been continuous since the policy was adopted in the summer of 1989 to allow skybox patrons to drink 24 ounces of beer or 6 ounces of wine or distilled spirits during one game. Broad said the regents changed their position that disallowed alcohol at any campus event then in order to attract the Cardinals to the Valley and make the skyboxes financially viable.

Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay has since battled to

not limit consumption to the skyboxes, seeking an "all or nothing" stance with her counterpart Ennis out of the way. McKay is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Broad said she is encouraged by the cooperative attitude that Mazzie has exhibited.

"It's a change of stance on the part of the liquor superintendent and his dealings with the Cardinals that opens up the potential that a different kind of solution could be found," Broad said.

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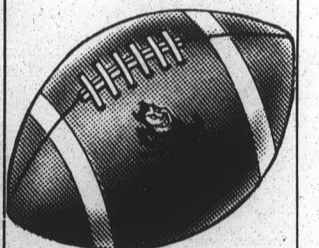
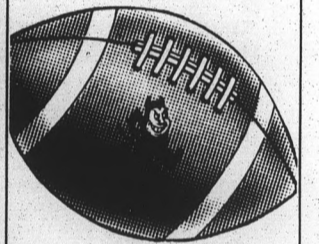
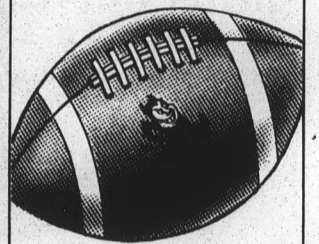
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Library Express takes the search out of research

By PAUL CORO
State Press

For the lazy, busy and unable, University Libraries offers a service to the ASU community that takes a lot of the search out of research.

Library Express offers students, faculty and staff a way to avoid the confusing and time-consuming characteristics of the library by pulling and/or photocopying requested materials and delivering them within 48 hours. Library Express also provides help for those who do not want to deal with the library except to pick up

material pulled for them.

"There was a need because people with delivery points weren't interested in spending the time with all of the stacks being moved around," said Linda Frakes, the program's supervisor. "We're not a service that does research. We just pull the work asked for."

Frakes said she believes that a small percentage of the campus population is aware of the service, although it is in its third year.

On the average, she said Library Express draws about 100 requests a week, which

makes it self-supporting with a three-person staff that puts about 40 hours a week into Library Express. There is a \$1 charge for each item pulled and an additional 50-cent fee for every page photocopied, up to five pages. The service charge is waived for disabled patrons.

"We extended our services to off-campus and we've got a real large response," said Frakes, whose operations include every campus library except for the law library.

She said the largest portion of her clientele is students and many of them are often graduate students.

"With most of them, it's a time limitation with finding the call numbers, getting the materials off the shelf and copying it," Frakes said. "With the renovations (in Hayden Library), it can take a while. There's a certain amount of inconvenience."

Document delivery requests may be submitted by phone (965-2466) with a limit of three or in person at the Interlibrary Loan counter on the Hayden Library concourse level. Deliveries are made to campus offices, residence hall reception desks and Disabled Resources locations.

Homeless

Continued from page 2.

elderly gentleman has a positive attitude.

"Attitude is the whole key to getting off the streets," Maez said. "Everyone is in love with him — I wish I had that much charm."

Shelter offers help, hope

On the outside, CASS looks like one of many old, worn buildings that line West Madison Street in downtown Phoenix.

Tired, hopeless faces peer from the shaded doorways of the Madison buildings. But those who make it inside CASS are placed on a fast track toward rehabilitation.

"Guests have to be willing to be on a plan to get off the street," said Mary Ahern Kraus, CASS director of development. "Every guest has a case manager."

Ahern Kraus said case managers help individuals to get jobs, receive aid or get medical help — anything that will get them off the streets. However, if clients don't show marked

improvement or desire to help themselves, they're asked to leave.

"If you're blowing things off, breaking the rules, we'll ask you to leave — we're hard and fast on that," Ahern Kraus said. "Some people struggle with CASS's rules, others thrive on rules — it gives them direction and purpose."

CASS was formed in 1984 in response to the need for an agency to operate an emergency shelter for the homeless in central Arizona.

CASS's mission is to reduce homelessness in the Phoenix metropolitan area, and assist the homeless to obtain their highest level of economic self-sufficiency, through the provision of appropriate shelter and services. CASS operates on a \$1.9 million annual budget. Other Valley cities contribute 35 percent of CASS's operating budget.

"An average stay (at CASS) for an individual is two months; for a family it's six weeks," Ahern Kraus said, adding that "CASS is the only shelter in the Valley that serves singles and families."

Cass provides supervised, safe sleeping, assessment, parenting classes, laundry facilities, developmental child

care, showers, hygiene products, job preparation and placement, GED test fees, transportation and starter kits filled with household items, counseling, medical services, food, advocacy, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, substance abuse counseling and an accredited school for school-aged children.

"We have a clothing bank to help clients look good for job interviews," Ahern Kraus said. "And we also offer incentives — if people get a job they can move into the nicer dorms."

Ahern Kraus said that once a client gets a job, he or she is encouraged to stay in the shelter for a while, instead of abruptly moving out.

"Once they get a job they get an extra six weeks to live in the shelter," Ahern Kraus said. "We've been getting them to stay here longer to save money for an apartment deposit and take care of some last remaining issues — those additional weeks to stabilize makes a big difference to them."

Ahern Kraus said CASS is unique because of the wide range of services it provides.

"CASS is like a wheel with shelter at the inside and our many programs as spokes," Ahern Kraus said.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

Paul Barberini, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"There will be no reduction on aid to students based on the state budget," Barberini said, adding that the aid allocations were made months ago.

But he said it will impact the services offered by the University, because ASU likely will cut down on staff positions.

But the most important cuts could be made in Academic Affairs, Barberini said.

"How many faculty positions, how many classes will be cut, that will be critical," he said.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, said she is asking all Student Affairs personnel to "consolidate and share staff when possible."

"We definitely took a cut," she said. "It's going to be tight."

Broad said little can be done in the near future to help universities. She said next year, the regents likely will ask for a 5 percent funding increase and will "make a stab" at faculty and classified staff salary increases.

But there are long-range answers, she said. One answer might be to change the formula that is used to determine university

funding, Broad said.

The enrollment-driven funding formula, which favors higher enrollment, does not favor universities like ASU, which has committed to downsizing its campus, she said. She said the regents will meet in a special retreat in August to discuss the issue.

Randy Udelman, executive director of the Arizona Student's Association, agreed, saying that the present formula "might not be the best approach to take."

"Because of the wide fluctuations (in enrollment) over recent years, the formula must be examined to see if it is still practical," he said.

Udelman said the budget will "drastically impact on the service and quality of classes offered at the three universities."

"We'd like to see the Legislature reprioritize higher education and like to see the Legislature and the (Arizona Board of Regents) look to higher education as a priority.

"Our (state) constitution mandates that education be a priority in funding."

But for now, Udelman said that student leaders are bracing for what promises to be a "difficult year."

"We must make sure that students are involved in the process when cuts are made," he said.



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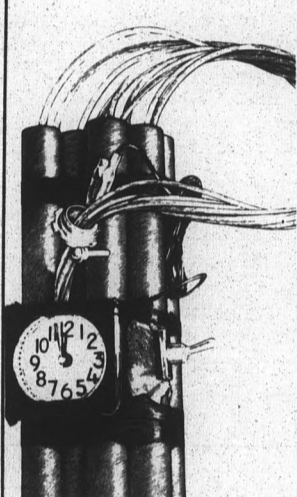
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Angels make Tempe spring home

(AP) — The California Angels confirmed today they plan to make the city of Tempe their spring-training headquarters for at least 15 years starting in 1993.

At a news conference near city-owned Diablo Stadium, officials of the team and the city credited a new state ballpark-renovation law with the Angels' decision to leave Palm Springs, Calif.

The legislation was passed June 19 and signed into law last week. It gives Maricopa County, the center of the so-called Cactus League with six teams, and Yuma and Pima counties, which have one each, taxing authority to raise money dedicated to improving baseball training complexes.

It authorizes surcharges of up to \$2.50 per contract on rental cars and of up to 50 cents a night on recreational vehicle spaces and, in Pima and Yuma counties, up to a one-tenth of 1 percent sales tax hike subject to voter approval.

The surcharge will generate an estimated \$2.5 million to \$5 million annually in Maricopa County.

"I think you have to be excited when you get your first choice, and Tempe was our first choice," said Angels

president Richard Brown.

The Angels, who entered the American League as an expansion team in 1961, announced in December 1960 that they would play their spring games at 6,000-seat Angels Stadium in Palm Springs. However, the team had no room to train there, so it began a schedule of February workouts in Mesa, another Phoenix suburb, followed by games in Palm Springs in March.

Jim Piper, Tempe's deputy city manager, said the lease agreement calls for a \$3.8 million expenditure to expand Diablo Stadium's seating from 5,600 to 7,500, triple both the amount of concession space and the number of restrooms, and upgrade locker rooms, offices and press facilities.

The enabling legislation allows counties to pay up to two-thirds of the cost of renovations, Piper said. He said the city would make up the difference — about \$1.3 million — out of its general fund.

Tempe has been courting the Angels since March, about the time the city broke off negotiations with the Seattle Mariners.

America West freezes, cuts workers' pay

PHOENIX (AP) — Cash-short America West told its employees Tuesday their pay was being frozen for now and soon would be cut by 10 percent but promised no layoffs for at least 60 days.

Meanwhile, America West was late for a \$1.5 million lease payment to its hub in Las Vegas, and the Phoenix airport froze hiring and was weighing possible budget cuts since America West represents 25 percent of the airport's gross revenues.

The airline also announced new service to Detroit as part of its route realignment to help return the airline to profitability.

In a letter to employees, America West Chairman Ed Beauvais and President Michael J. Conway said a wage freeze would take effect immediately, followed by a 10 percent pay reduction Aug. 1 for all employees not hit by a February pay reduction.

The airline, which filed for creditor production Thursday in U. S. Bankruptcy Court, is the biggest tenant of the city-owned Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix.

America West pays \$1.8 million a month in rent plus \$400,000 to \$500,000 a month in landing fees. Its next payment is due July 10.

As for its hub at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, where the carrier accounts for 21 percent of fees, America West promised to make its missed lease payment by Wednesday, said Bob Broadbent, Clark County's aviation director.

"I think they're going to pay this bill," Broadbent said. "I'd like to give them every benefit of the doubt."

The airline has a \$1.7 million letter of credit with the airport that could be used toward the lease payment, which is part of America West's \$2 million monthly airport fee there.

In the letter to employees, Beauvais and Conway told employees that during the next 60 days, the airline will meet with the organizations from which it leases most of its planes to renegotiate contracts and payments.

The outcome of those talks will determine the scope of future layoffs, according to the letter. The company employs about 15,000 people, about 9,000 in the Phoenix area.

"Should our fleet size be reduced to the point where there exists a surplus of personnel, every effort will be made to keep the furloughs to a minimum," the letter said.

The letter also announced new service to Detroit to begin Oct. 1. Last week, the company announced that it would drop service to some cities and add flights to others.

Sun Devil Spark Yearbook 965-6881

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Tempe is working hard to make the Rio Salado Project a reality

by Michelle Roberts

The visions of beaches and recreation sites dancing in the heads of Tempe officials are coming into focus as the 25-year dream called the Rio Salado Project inches a little closer to reality.

This month's completion of the Salt River channelization from the Hohokam Expressway in east Phoenix to the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks in Tempe marked the end of the first phase of development. During the next 20 years, officials hope to transform the dry, brown river bed west of the Mill Avenue Bridge into a Valley hot spot.

"We're working on the ongoing construction with channelization of the river," says Steve Nielson, Tempe Community Development project manager. "The construction of Mill Avenue Bridge (northbound) will begin in early October. The lakes and dams should be developed within the next 3 to 5 years."

The Rio Salado Project has been at the top of Tempe's list of development priorities for almost two decades.

The project was born in 1966 at ASU's College of Architecture when University students proposed remodeling a 38-mile strip of dry river bed into a useful, developed area for recreation and tourism.

Later, Tempe adopted the Rio Salado Development District and brought other Valley cities into the project.

By 1984, public support for the Rio Salado Project escalated, and it was added to the top 10 list of what Valley residents wanted to see done.

Now, with the first phase of the channelization completed, officials are negotiating leases to fill a 123-acre recreational development area, with construction to begin later this summer.

Family amusements in the river bed

Nielson said the acreage will be filled with privately funded ball fields, volleyball, batting cages and mini-golf.

"We now have the authority to finalize a lease agreement with Play-Ball America (a national company that builds pay-for-play parks)," Nielson said. "We're hoping to start construction as early as August 1."

Other recreation site features will include a kiddieland, soccer fields and a group picnic area.

Ice skating on the Rio Salado

Another project slated to break ground this summer involves a 25-acre chunk of the Rio Salado that will be developed into a \$6 million dual ice rink.

Quest, a Scottsdale company, is finalizing lease arrangements with Tempe to build a facility housing two ice rinks, one of which will seat 5,000 people for professional ice hockey events. The rink also will house sport skate rental shops, a restaurant and a bar.

Nielson said the rink may be used as a practice facility for the Phoenix Road Runners or perhaps for the ASU ice hockey club.

Fun and sun at Rio Beach

Within the next five years, ASU students will have a beach right out of San Diego, Calif. in their backyard.

Robert Hutt, vice president of development for Main St. & Main Inc. in Scottsdale, said his corporation will create the

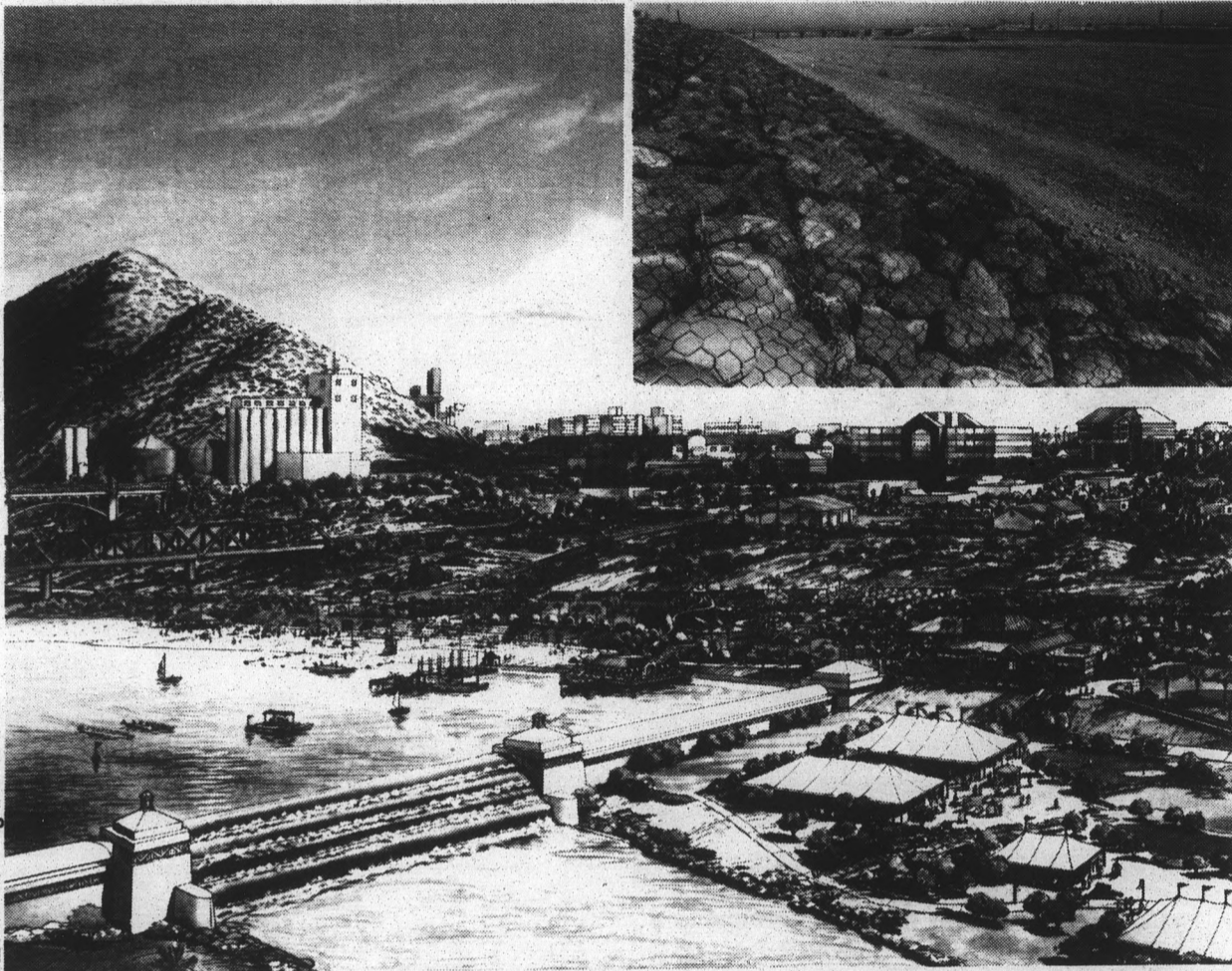


Illustration: Craig Wickersham



Photo Inset: Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Within the next two decades, the Rio Salado's parched bottom west of Mill Avenue Bridge will be replenished and transformed into a site that will feature beaches, parks, marinas, commercial developments and homes.

Rio Beach development

Hutt said Main St. & Main has a commercial, recreational and entertainment master plan that includes a draft for a beach, restaurant, golf components (a par-three golf course and driving range), group party facilities, a family entertainment center that has miniature golf, a water park, bumper boats, a carousel and midway games.

Hutt said the beach will provide ASU students with a Southern California atmosphere.

"When I think of the beach, I picture swimming, sunbathing, renting inner tubes, windsurfers, volleyball and lifeguards," Hutt said. "ASU students will have all the beach activities like San Diego, but it will all be at their back door."

But before beach development can begin, officials said environmental issues must be confronted.

"We are currently facing environmental challenges (with the Rio Beach site)," Nielson said. "Portions of the site were once a sanitary landfill — We need to learn how to clean them up."

Hutt hopes the beach will be fully completed within 4 years.

Hayden's Ferry

The Hayden's Ferry development site, located at Tempe Butte adjacent to the Hayden Flour Mill, will link downtown Tempe to a future lake.

"We currently have the request in for proposals (to develop Hayden's Ferry)," Nielson said. "We've been soliciting developers in Hayden's Ferry — we've left the specifics open, but we believe we could see proposals for hotels, offices, retail (stores) and residential (developments)."

Rio Salado Activity Center

Originally designated as a visitors information center, Tempe officials are hoping to shift the focus of the planned Rio Salado Activity Center to environmental education.

"We're working with a lot of non-profit groups to get an environmental education center," Nielson said. "We're planning a whole mixture of things — a wildlife habitat, a wildlife rehabilitation center, an interpretive center, a solar energy demonstration and a whole list of different programs."



Illustrations: Craig Wickersham

Rio Beach and a near-by plaza and entertainment area are two of the recreational and commercial developments planned for the Rio Salado Project.

Valley fireworks displays abundant this year



Fireworks explode over Phoenix.

The Valley never has been short on July Fourth fireworks displays, and this year is no exception.

Most cities have scheduled at least one event centered around this explosive tradition, so climbing a ladder to a roof in the right part of the Valley on Thursday could allow a view of more than one show.

Closest to home, Tempe will join the Diablos and the Kiwanis Club in sponsoring the city's Fourth of July Celebration at Diablo Stadium.

This is the first time Tempe has been a part of the event. City Spokesperson Nachie Marquez said Tempe became involved because officials thought it would be a good way to honor the troops from the Persian Gulf War.

Gov. J. Fife Symington and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be on hand to honor Tempeans who served in the Persian Gulf War, and the ceremony also will honor veterans from previous wars.

Gates open at 5 p.m., with country music from Small Paul and the Driving Wheel starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Family tickets

are available for \$10 and cover admission for all immediate family members. The stadium is located on 2200 W. Alameda Drive.

Hot dogs, soda and beer will be sold to get spectators in the proper mood for the 9 p.m. fireworks display. Those attending are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

Fireworks will be choreographed to symphony music from the Grand Salon Orchestra, and KNIX-FM will broadcast live from the stadium.

Marquez said no coolers, containers or food will be allowed in the stadium.

The city still is putting its list of honorees together. Anyone wishing to have a serviceman or servicewoman from Tempe recognized is encouraged to call the city's Community Relations Office at 350-8909.

Other events:

•Kiwanis Park, 6111 S. All American Way, once again will be the place for the fireworks display sponsored by Grace Community Church. Fireworks start at 9 p.m., with a band concert preceeding at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Turn to Fireworks, page 13.

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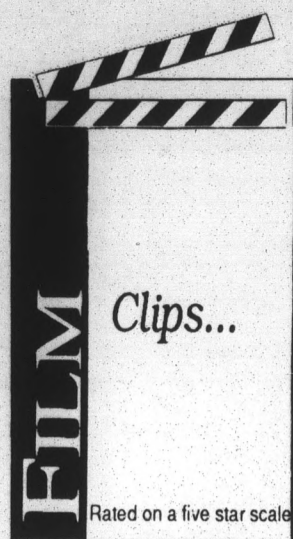
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your average mainstream fare, which makes for uneven viewing. But some of the best of this 23-film lot make up for the disunity. Includes 1990's Oscar nominee for Best Animated Film, "Creature Comforts." This series of hilarious "interviews" with zoo animals lamenting their captivity is not easy to forget. *Playing until July 4 at the Valley Art Theatre in Tempe.* ★★ ★ hlr

CITY SLICKERS: Winning chemistry between actors Billy Crystal and Bruno Kirby, as well as some roilingly funny scenes save this predictable film about three men facing middle age who join a cattle drive to bring the fun back to their lives. ★★ ★ hlr

DYING YOUNG: A sappy love story about vivacious, young emotions confronted with mortality of death. The chemistry between Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott is interrupted by puke-filled

scenes involving Scott's character and his illness. Not worth the time and suffering, even for die-hard Julia Roberts fans. ★ mdr

JUNGLE FEVER: Spike Lee's best work so far, with an exceptional performance from Wesley Snipes in the lead role. Snipes is a black architect who develops a lust/love thing with a white secretary. The neighborhood is not happy, but audiences will be. ★★ ★ ★ ★ dap

NEW JACK CITY: Loud, oppressive, unrelenting and violent presentation of drug trafficking in the big city. A sleepwalking performance from Judd Nelson. The rest of the cast didn't fare as well. ★ dap

THE ROCKETEER: Set in 1938's thriving aviation community, "The Rocketeer" is an action-adventure explosion incorporating swashbuckling, comic book romance, science fiction, Nazis and a malformed giant/henchman



RECOMMENDED: Bill Campbell stars in Walt Disney's "The Rocketeer."

BACKDRAFT: Large dollar blockbuster that fuses a ho-hum main plot with interesting minor characters and sub-plots. The real star is the special effects team. ★★ ★ dap

THE BRITISH ANIMATION INVASION: A collection of award-winning animation shorts from some of Britain's finest creators. Not

who kills people by bending them in half. Timothy Dalton chews up the scenery as the evil Neville Sinclair, the Rocketeer's nemesis. Brilliant direction and special effects. ★★ ★ ★ jch

SOAPDISH: An on- and off-camera comedy about a soap opera cast. Their biggest problem involves deciphering when normal life starts and fantasy begins. Spotty acting but still

a good time. ★★ ★ ★ dap

THELMA AND LOUIS: Two women stuck in boring lives discover that good times and life as it comes may have a price. Decent direction and action sequences. ★★ ★ ★ ½ dap

Fireworks

Continued from page 12.

•The Phoenix Firebirds take on the Tucson Toros at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 5999 E. Van Buren Street, at 6:05 p.m. A fireworks display will immediately follow the game. General admission seats are \$5. For more information call 275-0500.

•Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Avenue, and its Thursday Night in Tempe free concert

series will feature August Red with Green Eggs and Nan in the Hayden Square Amphitheatre from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. All ages are admitted. For more information call 967-2489.

•The Phoenician, 6000 E. Camelback Road, will feature a laser show over Camelback Mountain. Southwestern food, game booths,

a puppet show and a concert of patriotic music are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free 3-D glasses for enhanced viewing of the fireworks and laser show will be handed out. Admission is \$15, free for children under 12. For more information call 423-2530.

•Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will have fireworks after the 6 p.m.

show. Circus tickets are \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$11.50. The circus is at the Arizona State Fairgrounds, 1826 W. McDowell Road. For more information call 252-6771.

•The Scottsdale Jaycees are sponsoring fireworks at Rawhide. Admission is free to Rawhide, but tickets to the fireworks display are \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids.

- Richard Ruelas

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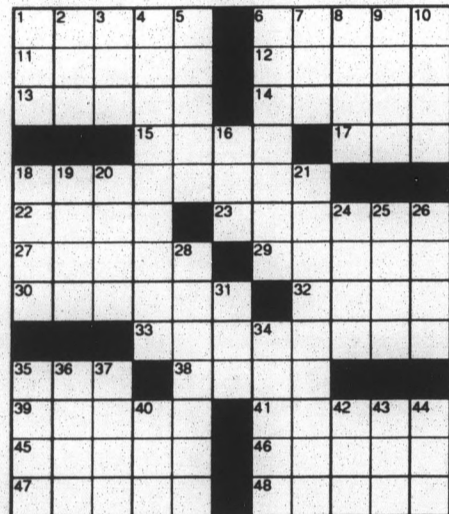
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Explorer — de Leon
 - 6 Picture puzzle
 - 11 — Gay (bomber plane)
 - 12 Blow one's top
 - 13 Coup —
 - 14 Prepare the turkey
 - 15 Occupy the throne
 - 17 Bunny move
 - 18 Hiker's accessory
 - 22 Frenzied
 - 23 Became frosted
 - 27 Pilaf and paella bases
 - 29 Licorice-like herb
 - 30 Venus's love
 - 32 Fed's
 - 33 Pants
 - 35 Dandy
 - 38 Banish
 - 39 Early computer
 - 41 Wont
 - 45 Knee-length garment
 - 46 Piano piece
 - 47 Houston player
 - 48 Lear's daughter

- DOWN**
- 1 Stroller, for short
 - 2 Singleton
 - 3 Undoing word
 - 4 Daily Planet worker
 - 5 Mom's directive
 - 6 1940's Best Picture
 - 7 Historic time
 - 8 White House name
 - 9 Planning
 - 10 Dance move
 - 16 Vietnam's My —
 - 18 Actress Theda

Answers can be found in Classifieds

- 19 In the thick of
- 20 Comic actor James
- 21 College in the news in 1970
- 24 Thin coin
- 25 Addict
- 26 Corrals
- 28 Medit.
- 31 Old French
- coin
- 34 Theater employee
- 35 Greek cheese
- 36 Burden
- 37 Milk buy
- 40 Broadcast
- 42 Eaves-dropping aid
- 43 Actress Lupino
- 44 Sawbuck



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FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Instead of dwelling on a problem, think it through and then take appropriate action. You'll make decisions now about domestic interests and travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You get the green light to express your ideas and participate in group activities. However, friends aren't amenable to financial requests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Count on your own initiative and selling abilities to get ahead in your career today. You can't depend on the cooperation of others, but solo efforts will definitely succeed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Keep your aspirations high and don't sell yourself short. Meetings with agents are favored. Plans for summer begin to gel. Publicity efforts are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Private talks bode well for business success. Further research should be done now about an investment matter. Social life is not especially favored now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A home concern could weigh on couples. You would both profit from some extra socializing now. Accept invitations from friends. Get out and circulate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Though one career matter is on hold, there should be nothing stopping you from progress in other work endeavors. Keep busy. Keep pushing. Keep motivated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Money may be a concern, but you still

can have good times in the company of friends. Opt for non-expensive outings. Push creative interests now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Caution and self-doubt can hold you back. Once you get started on a project, it will prove easier than you had anticipated. Progress comes now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Don't hold things in or you'll find yourself inhibited. Once you talk about problems, they really will seem less difficult. Share your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's not a idea to ask for money right now, but it's a great time to make it. Apply yourself to the job at present and you'll find that you have more than one iron in the fire.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
There are some things beyond your control. You may just have to wait for a career concern to run its course. Things, however, are really moving for you in pleasure areas. Have fun!

YOU BORN TODAY are naturally gifted when it comes to communication and self-expression. You're interested in many things, but need to guard against scattering your energies. You're more experimental than the typical member of your sign and are willing to try new things. Often, you stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. Your ability to promote yourself and your ideas is an asset to you in both business and the arts. Birthdate of: Tom Cruise, actor; Leos Janacek, composer; and Dorothy Kilgallen, journalist.

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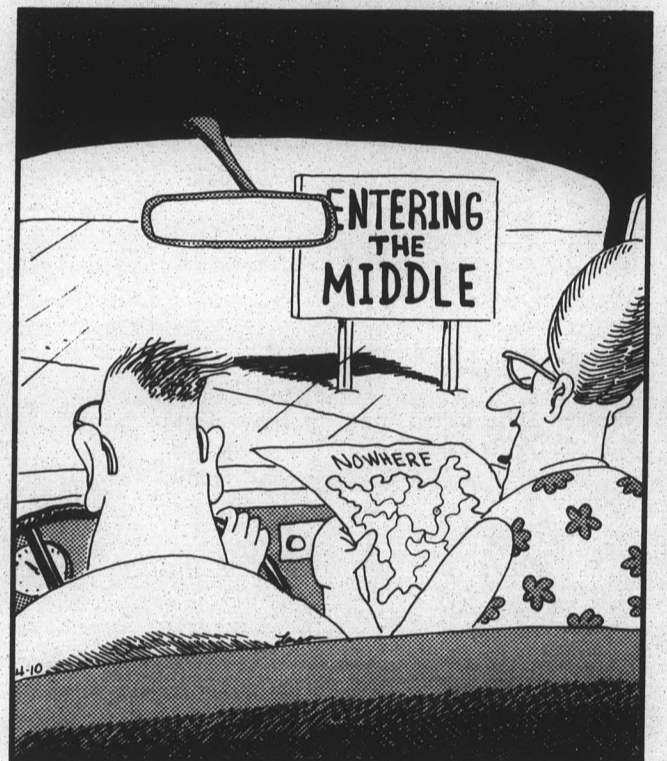
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gruel with pinky fingers extended.



"Well, this is just going from bad to worse."

Weird Wire

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — A state bridge design supervisor who orders paint from a catalog decided a color called "tint of lilac" was perfect for an 82-year-old bridge. But he didn't tell the construction crew.

"We called it shade 2695," Rich Miller said. "If they knew it was going to be tint of lilac, they would have punched me. Now I keep telling the macho guys in the field that we're going to use pink next."

The shade is a radical departure from the blues, greens or golds that have been used on the Pittsburgh area's numerous bridges. The Hulton Bridge, built in 1909, was drab green before the lilac makeover began.

Miller said he would like to see the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation paint other bridges in pastel colors because lighter shades enable bridge

engineers to detect structural cracks and flaws with ease. "I don't know if we'll be able to get away with this again, but it's going to be a landmark," Miller said.

After repairs and the paint job are complete, the bridge is tentatively scheduled to reopen Aug. 31.

Miller said when golf fans come to the 1992 U. S. Women's Open, which will be held at the nearby Oakmont Country Club, "all they'll have to do is look for the purple bridge."

The bridge has become a conversation starter in Oakmont.

"I'm going to have to stare at it all year, but I'm glad it's getting fixed," said Meredith Ziegler, 50, a teacher whose classroom at Riverview High School faces the bridge.

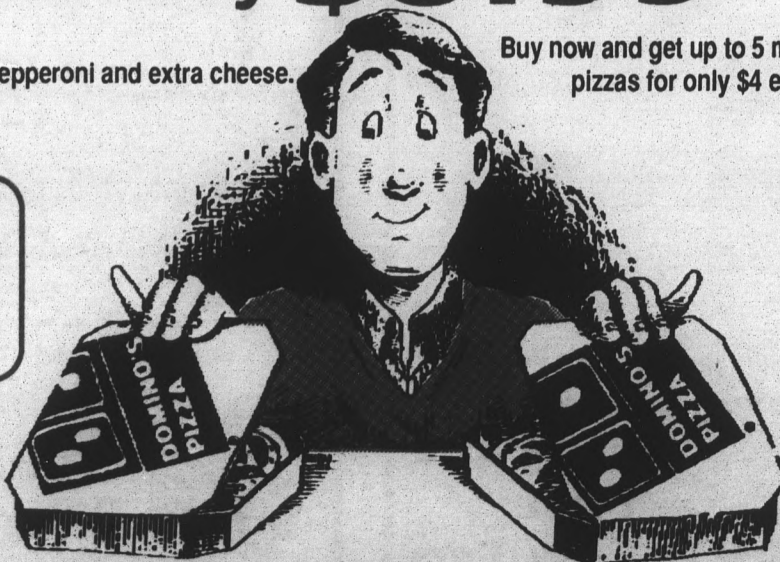
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A Packed Tent?

With Division I conferences realigning at a feverish rate, it may be only a matter of time before the Pac-10 makes a few new additions as well

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As intercollegiate athletic conferences across the country are expanding with just about the same frequency as USC football players being read the Miranda rule, one has to wonder exactly when the Pac-10 is going to get in on some of the action.

But not so fast, say most of the conference bigwigs, who are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the idea of adding a team or two. For now at least, the Pac-10's view toward expansion generally lies on what happens in other conferences around the country.

"The conference has talked since early last fall about what is happening around the nation," Pac-10 Commissioner Thomas Hansen said. "The talks have been pretty consistent — just about what is happening elsewhere. Discussions about what we might do have not gotten terribly serious yet."

Speculation of league realignments and the conception of the superconference began last year when the Big Ten announced the addition of Penn State as a member for the 1993-94 school year. Since then, other movement has begun to pave the way for the arrival of a new era in college athletics: •Arkansas and South Carolina decided to join the Southeastern Conference, which will be comprised of a dozen teams in two divisions for the 1992 season. The alignment, which now allows the SEC to stage its own championship game in football, is the setup by which other leagues may soon follow.

•Florida State chose to abandon its independent status to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, in which it will begin competing in next year.

•The Big East Conference, which began in 1979 as a made-for-TV basketball league, added Miami to its roster and formed an eight-team football loop which will commence play this year.

•Fresno State bolted from the Big West to the Western Athletic Conference for the 1992-93 school session.

"I think you are going to continue to see movement," ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said. "As to whether or not it will happen in this conference, I think we have to make a fundamental decision as to whether or not the league is going to be in a position to look at all the economic options."

"Clearly, with all of the movement in the conferences and all the shuffling of the postseason bowls right now, it is a matter that we all need to look at."

Fueled by the speculation of big TV dollars, the forecasting of 14- and 16-team conferences could very well ring true within the next five years.

While most are attempting to figure what the Pac-10 will do — San Diego State, Texas, Texas A&M, Colorado, Brigham Young and Utah have all been tossed around as possible additions — the conference has chosen to sit back and simply be a spectator for the time being.

"We've been looking at what's going on with defensive purposes in mind," Hansen said. "If there's going to be a situation with two or three superconferences soon, the Pac-10 would be looking at the best possible ways to protect its interests."

Whether or not that philosophy will come back and haunt the league in the future remains to be seen.

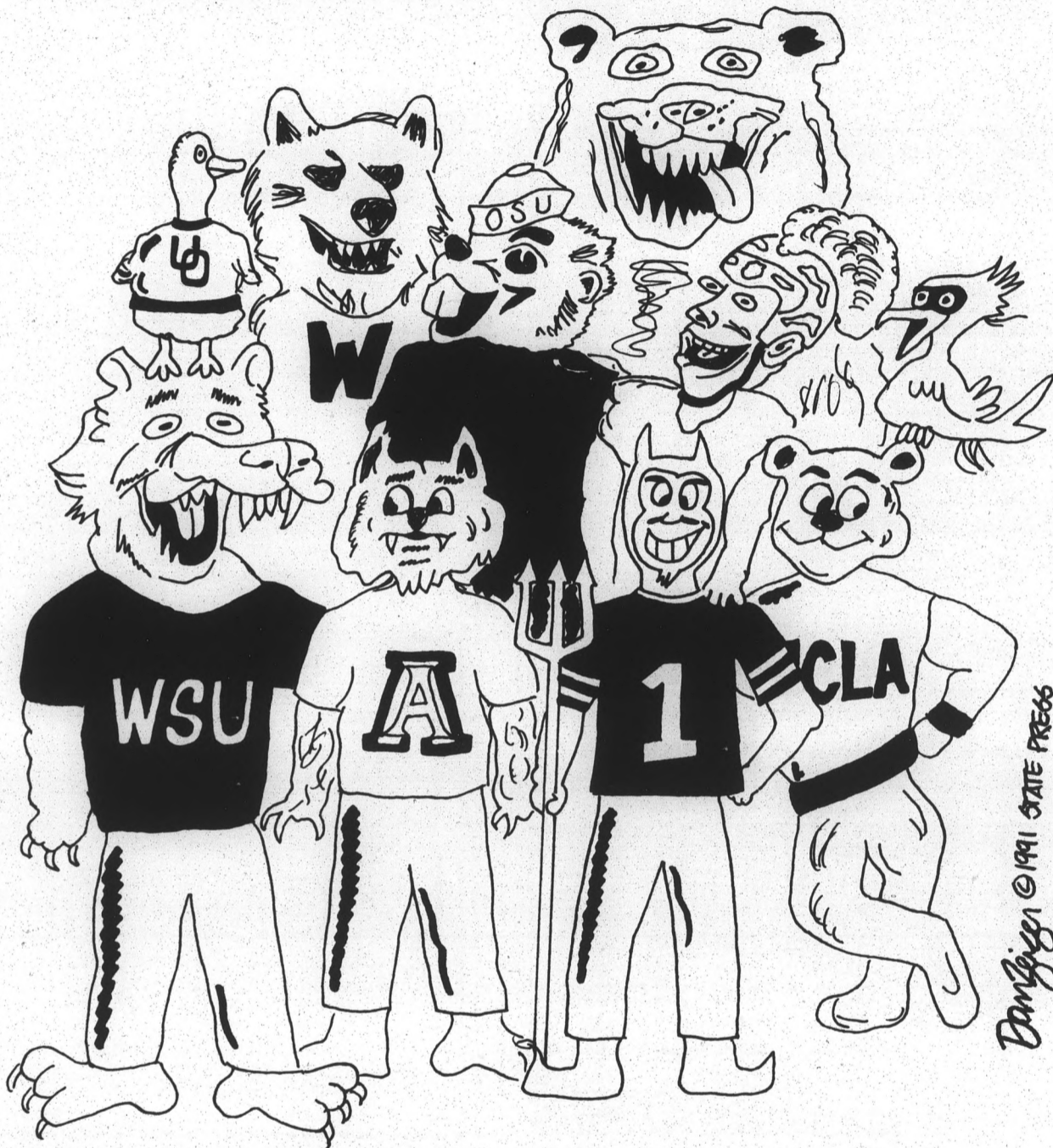
The State of San Diego State

If and when the Pac-10 chooses to admit an additional brethren to its tight fraternity, one school is at the top of almost all lists to become the newest member — San Diego



State Press photo

The annual big game between ASU and UofA has had Rose Bowl implications in the past, but soon it could have a bearing on, say, the Pac-10 Southern Division title.



Will there be any new members included in this family photo in the future?

State, mired in mediocrity in the WAC despite logistics even highly successful programs could covet.

"The Pac-10 has taken a recent position that it possibly wants to expand," former ASU and current SDSU Athletic Director Fred Miller said. "We are in the second-largest city in California and the sixth-largest in America, and I think we fit directly into their plans."

"We're looking at cost enhancement just like everyone else, and it's a matter of not just saving money, but also finding ways to raise more of it. I think it is best to be up front about it and keep our options open."

The Aztecs were expected to become monsters in the WAC after joining the conference in 1978, but they have not nearly tasted that kind of success.

The football team has finished fourth or better in the league only six times and posted a 50-64-4 record in the 1980s. Last season, SDSU averaged only 22,059 spectators a game despite a winning record.

With the numbers from basketball no better, the Aztecs have reportedly suffered from a \$600,000 deficit due to the lack of achievement in the revenue sports and are considering leaving the WAC to save money.

"We're not unhappy campers in the WAC," Miller said. "In fact, the addition of Fresno State bodes us well. But I feel the SEC has laid out a model for others to follow, with two divisions of six teams, and I think other conferences are going to follow its lead. We'd like to be a part of that."

Recent off-the-field achievements suggest that the program has the ability to do just that. Plenty of seats (60,409 at Jack Murphy Stadium), location in a major television market and lots of great weather and tourism seem to make SDSU a prime choice for a league wishing to expand its horizons.

But Hansen said he does not envision the Aztecs as a future Pac-10 member.

"Right now, I don't foresee them as a viable candidate," Hansen said. "Their athletic success does not match up at this time, and they are also not in our league academically. I think that in our criteria in admitting any new schools, academics will be just as, if not more, important than athletics."

While Hansen has made his position clear on where he thinks SDSU currently stands, how much of an influence he will have on the school presidents and chancellors, who will ultimately make the decision, is another issue.

Aztec supporters will point to the upgrading of both the SDSU training facilities and future schedules as support for a move to the Pac-10. After the school made its only Holiday Bowl appearance in 1986, Miller successfully encouraged construction of a \$3.5 million sports training complex primarily funded from donations.

Future SDSU football opponents will include — figure out if Miller is trying to send a message here — ASU, UofA, UCLA, USC, California and Washington State. The Aztecs will also play Minnesota and are negotiating with Illinois and Oklahoma.

The result has been a revival of sorts for SDSU football among the local citizenry. Miller said the school is enjoying its biggest season-ticket sales increase in its history as a result of a massive "Fill the Murph" campaign that has resulted in 6,000 new subscribers.

"I think it's best if we are candid and upfront about what we want to do," Miller said. "We're a California university, and we have the same concerns as a Wyoming would — travel is a big problem. We have to be looking at what are

Packed Tent

Continued from page 15.

going to be the best ways to cut our cost dollars."

Hog Wild over the SEC

While the Pac-10 is currently exploring its options toward a possible expansion, one thing the league will not have to worry about is a defection from one of the schools. Being the biggest major conference west of the Rockies, it is doubtful the league will see one of its teams wanting to trade places with SDSU.

But the same cannot be said of the Southwest Conference, which is undoubtedly the league that has been most adversely affected by the movement so far. The future of the SWC will take a turn for the worse when Arkansas, the only conference school outside of Texas, departs for the SEC next year.

The loss of the Razorbacks leaves the other eight SWC schools admittedly a little bitter as they look toward an uncertain future, but the prospect of greener pastures in the SEC was an offer that could not be refused.

"(Turning down the SEC) would have been bad business for a lot of critical reasons," Arkansas Associate Athletic Director Fred Vescolani said. "The extra national exposure that we are going to get will benefit us, and the financial rewards are too good to pass up."

Shortly after Arkansas announced its intentions to withdraw from the SWC, the heart and soul of the league — Texas and Texas A&M — inquired about joining the Pac-10, causing the rarely-bright outlook of the conference to grow even more dark.

Although the two schools chose to remain in the league, the SWC must still look at some numbers indicating that competing for future revenue and prestige will be a difficult task.

The league will encompass only eight percent of the national television audience after Arkansas leaves, making it tough to command any big TV dollars. Making matters worse, attendance at SWC football stadiums has been disappointing in recent seasons, as six conference schools averaged less than 36,000 in 1989 and four were under 30,000 last year.

"There were a number of other factors that led to our choice to leave the Southwest Conference," Vescolani said. "A lot of them had to deal with the fact that we had the opportunity to move to a league that was going to enjoy an unlimited pattern of success in the future."

The conference changed its gate-receipt policy and bowl money structure for 1992 to appeal to league breadwinners, but who can blame Arkansas for wanting to trade non-lucrative football dates with Rice, Texas Tech and SMU for goldmines such as LSU, Auburn and Tennessee?

"At one time, LSU was our biggest competitor," Vescolani said. "We have also had great rivalries with Ole Miss and Tennessee as well, so I expect that to continue. Our policy has been and always will be doing what is best for all our sports. Football doesn't dictate what happens to our other programs."

Is the speculation legitimate?

Despite the sentiments of Vescolani, most of the conference movement so far has centered around the potential of gridiron revenue. The TV money for football is there — and a lot of it, with the five-year, \$300 million deal between the ABC and the College Football Association beginning this season.

TV revenues are not splitted equally among schools, as they are amongst professional sports teams — the amount of money a program receives is based on the number of tube appearances it makes.

Ask Notre Dame, which last year cut its own deal with NBC and left other CFA members frothing at the mouths. As long as the current TV situation in college sports remains in place, look for schools to explore where their clout would be highest.

"My sense tells me that (the movement) is not done," Hansen said. "In my opinion, I don't know if the SEC achieved all the things it set out to do. I think what it wants is to get a jump on the TV contracts expiring in the mid-'90s — it may want to make its own deal and break free from the CFA."

"So, things are telling me that there will be more changes."

The opportunity for a bigger payday was one of the biggest reasons Arkansas made the move it did, and Vescolani said the sooner other schools attempt a similar move, the better.

"I would think so," Vescolani said. "The way things are going right now, I would say that the big conferences are going to be a reality. Right now, the schools who make their moves now are going to be a lot better off than those who sit around and wait to see what is going to happen."

The most important question the Pac-10 must ask itself right now is which of those two groups it wants to be a part of.



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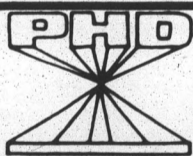
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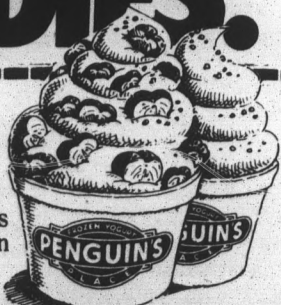
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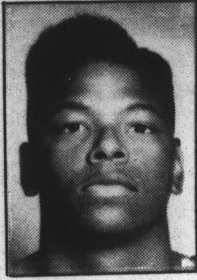
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Dale off Pac-10 team

TEMPE (AP) — ASU basketball player Ian Dale, who was arrested last week for alleged sexual abuse and assault, has been dropped from a Pac-10 Conference team that will tour Belgium and The Netherlands this month.



Dale

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder removed Dale from the squad. "I have decided that Ian will not go with the Pac-10 all-stars," Frieder said Monday in a statement issued through the school. "I've looked into the incident," Frieder added. "Ian violated a team rule . . . and I really regret that it happened. As a result, I'm going to make sure that Ian receives counseling that will teach him how to avoid situations like this."

Frieder was unavailable for more comment. Other officials said it was unclear whether another Sun Devil player would take Dale's place on the tour, held annually to give playing time to promising

underclassmen.

Dale, 20, allegedly touched the breast of an 18-year-old woman early Saturday on the street in a section of Tempe frequented by college students.

Police said Dale, who is 6-feet-8, twice swore at the woman when she confronted him, then slapped her in the face. Another woman about the same age joined in, and Dale allegedly threatened her.

Officers arrested Dale near the scene minutes later.

Dale is a member of the first recruiting class by Frieder, a third-year coach whose teams have gone 15-16 and 20-10. Dale has four years of eligibility left after redshirting last season because of a foot injury.

The incident is the second this year of alleged sexual misconduct by a basketball player at a state university.

A University of Arizona board has recommended a one-year suspension of Khalid Reeves, 18, a guard accused of raping a coed. Reeves does not face criminal charges, and he has appealed the disciplinary action.

Munn hired to PA for Suns

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The distinct voice of longtime ASU sports public-address announcer Jeff Munn has been acquired by the Phoenix Suns to replace the late Stan Richards as the Suns' man at the microphone.



Munn

The Suns on Monday hired Jeff Munn, an assistant in the ASU sports information office, after asking to be taken out of consideration for the same position last year for career reasons.

"My family and I made a decision that because I was going to definitely stay in Phoenix after graduation that we ought to pursue it this time," Munn said. "It's a tremendous opportunity. It could lead to other things in town. It heightens my

visibility."

Munn, 33 next week, who is working toward a bachelor's degree in history, has been the recognizable "Voice of the Sun Devils" since 1980, when he started as ASU baseball's stadium announcer. Since then, Munn has taken on announcing duties for several ASU sports, including football and basketball, as well as the Phoenix Cardinals.

Munn said he would continue to work in the sports information office and will be able to maintain his duties for the Cardinals and Sun Devil football. He will relinquish all PA work for other ASU sports because of scheduling conflicts.

"I've put so much into (ASU athletics) that it's difficult to get up and walk away after four years," Munn said. "But as one of my new future bosses (Suns coach) Cotton Fitzsimmons says, 'You can't look behind you. You just have to load up your wagon.'"

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Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team players now!
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I MARKET the best nutrition, hair and skin-care products available. I need help! 967-1551.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RESEARCH DESIGN or Statistical Analysis— Need help? Call Dave Johnston, PhD Forestry and Statistics, 831-8480 or 833-4179, beginning July 7, 1991.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE or manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Seekers' hotline, 274-6362.

Summer Jobs
No experience necessary. PT & FT, flexible hrs. Start immediately at **\$12/hr.**
Call 9-5
966-6122

NEED MONEY?
American Express College consultant, commission plus incentive, flexible hours, certification for resume. Call 1(800)827-8440, or write: CTI, 5 West 19th St., New York, NY 10011. Fax 1(212)675-1732.
Position Limited - Call Immediately!

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE wanted to set appointments. Perfect for students and actors, part-time, staggered shifts available. \$5 per hour plus daily bonuses and incentives. Great atmosphere. 962-4707.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN to do rental maintenance, \$8 starting pay. 894-0288.

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. Information: (615)779-5505, ext. K200.

VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR for Sacramento-area non-profit agency. Performs vocational exploration and testing, situational assessments, work samples, staffings, report writing. MS or MA preferred. Requires a minimum of three years experience. Send resume to: PRIDE Industries 300 Berry Street Roseville, CA 95678 EOE

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES needed. Perfect for students. \$50,000 income potential. Call 275-1802 for information and interview.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

TELEMARKETERS

•\$5/hr. •No high-pressure sales •Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F Sat: 8:30am-2pm Call Anytime! 829-3910

Rose Sales

The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview. 921-8855



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

★★EASY CASH★★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe 894-2250

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

MARKET RESEARCH Assistants: Interviewers (telephone or face-to-face). Computer Guru. Prefer people willing to make a long-term commitment in exchange for career-relevant opportunities. 967-4441.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring for the fall: lunch waitresses. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, between 10:30-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

2 satellites 11 screens Woodshed II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED For all your sports viewing

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c Bud, Bud Light 3-7pm, M-Th BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREW PUB

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/ BARS



"In the Cornerstone"

2 FOR 1

Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for FREE Toppings extra Exp. 7/11/91 968-9512

FAJITAS

Beef or chicken only \$2.99 w/ coupon Expires 7/5/91

Fajita Prima Cornerstone Rural and University 921-1230

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WOODSHED II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED For all your sports viewing

MUSIC

Miguel's Music Center CATERING TO YOUR MUSIC NEEDS SALES RENTALS ELECTRONICS 968-2310 REPAIRS GUITAR LESSONS 130 E. University Dr., Tempe • Open 6 days 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MUSIC

BACH 36 trombone. Excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. Dave 496-9856.

GUITAR PLAYER WANTED!

Rain Convention Is currently auditioning guitar players interested in writing, performing & recording. For info, call: 829-0076

PERSONALS

CHRIS NECK— To the best teacher at ASU. Thanks for a great MGT463 class! From your favorite breakout section.

DEAR JENN, well it's over and I'm home now, I hope you're happy! Love, Bill.

WHY ASK why? Rush Theta Chi! Fall Rush 1991. Contact co-chairman Paul Matthews at 784-0470, for fall rush information.

READ READ READ READ READ READ HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

CHILD CARE

NEED BABYSITTER for 2 children 1:30pm to 6:00pm Monday through Friday. Excellent complex with pool, located at Baseline/40th Street. Mike or Jenny 438-8480.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION ATTORNEY Private & confidential. All medical, legal & counseling paid. Many adoptive parents to choose from. Call Kathryn Pidgeon 991-5137

MUSIC

ADOPTION

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: A very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love. Please call Ken and Diane, 991-1191.

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Gentle Touch Hair Removal Bodywaxing Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks. Electrolysis Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential. A-Plus Electrolysis Clinic 340 W. University #21, Mesa 962-6490

Thorbecke's Gym

966-6621 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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ACCURATE, FAST word processing, typing, \$1.50. Graphics, \$2. Free pickup and delivery. Sharon, 892-0281.

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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING tutor: 211, 212, 322!! Call Beverly, 820-7268.

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More than just TYPING Full editing, grammar, syntax & spell check. Graphics. Fully computerized. Exp'd editor. Quick turnaround. Best rates in town. JIM 945-6793

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Reports, resumes, term papers, notary. Call C. Frayer and Associates, 946-7069.

PAPERS TYPED— \$1.25 per page. Graphics, resumes, etc. Call Kris, 899-3522.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing and report writing (North Phoenix area). Reasonable rates. Carole Nelson, 997-0092.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing and typing, writing tutor, customized resumes. 8 years experience. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411 Freelance Sec'y. Services Desktop Publishing Term Papers/Newletters Resumes/Graphics Laser Printing Notary Public 1 Day Serv/7 Days Week Discount Student Prices

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, reasonable rates. Call Townsend Word Processing today, 955-0969 or 274-3891.

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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, ground school tutoring, 14 years' experience, low rates. Contact Law, 996-4239.

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SURVEY INTERVIEWERS National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evening, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Train at \$4.50/hr. Frequent reviews/merit raises Earn up to \$6/hr. Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri Higginbotham Associates, Inc. University Center 1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103 Tempe, AZ 85281 (602) 829-3282

Midwest Publishing INC. 500 Co. Has A Job For You! See Ad Below!

968-4457 Rays By Day Bucks By Night Guaranteed \$5.50+ Paid Nightly Cash Bonuses CORNERSTONE MALL Midwest Publishing, Inc.

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\$10.00 Haircut

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905 E. Lemon

966-1391

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Includes Homemade Ranch Dressing

You will probably find cheaper wings but not BETTER or LARGER. Try the rest then buy the best!

ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO GO!!

12	15 wings.....	\$3.50
22	30 wings.....	\$5.95
32	45 wings.....	\$8.25
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(Price includes the FREE 1/2 order.) Offer good from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Every Sunday & Monday.

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49¢ LONGNECK BEERS 7-10 \$1.50 10-1

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