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NEWS

Pac-10 joins championship alliance

■ **LEAGUE:** The Rose Bowl is guaranteed college football's championship game in 2002

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

The Rose Bowl, the nation's oldest bowl game, will go modern as the new millennium approaches. And, in a way, the traditional New Year's Day game in Pasadena will hark back to earlier days, before the Pacific-10 and Big Ten

agreed more than a half-century ago to have their champions meet each year.

Since the two conferences and Rose Bowl officials are joining the bowl alliance beginning after the 1998 season, there are many possible scenarios for the future of the Rose Bowl game, first played in 1902.

Coming New Year's Days could find Pac-10 champion Southern Cal off playing Florida State at the Orange Bowl for the national title,

while Big Ten winner Northwestern meets Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

In the year 2002, however, the Rose Bowl is guaranteed college football's championship game, with the nation's top-ranked teams, regardless of their conferences, playing in Pasadena. Before the Pac-10 and Big Ten hooked up, the west coast champion played against a variety of other conferences — in the last game before the agreement, Alabama beat USC, 34-14, in 1946.

Meeting: 'Revitalization is not going to happen overnight'

■ **Continued from Page 1**

Although most of the council members agreed with the premise of the ordinance, a few of them suggested some alterations be made before the ordinance becomes a law.

"I think the direction it is going is fine, but we need to look at what it would do to the adjacent areas," Councilwoman Barbara Keller said. "There also have to be adequate signs so people know. I also believe that the ban on dogs should only be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. because some women like to take a walk with a dog so they feel safe. You are confining women to quarters if you don't allow dogs."

The ban would apply to E. 13th Avenue between Ferry and Kincaid Streets on both sidewalks

and on Alder Street between 12th and 14th Avenues. There is concern that the people with skateboards and dogs will just move farther west along E. 13th. And this is why Councilman Jim Torrey believes the area should be expanded to Willamette Street and Councilwoman Nancy Nathanson thinks the alleys in the area should also be included as prohibited regions.

The ordinance, which was drafted by the city attorney, can still incorporate these suggestions by the council.

If the ordinance were to pass, Mayor Ruth Bascom would like to see an evaluation incorporated to study its effects after a six-month period.

"I am concerned about the movement of the people and that

it might not turn out like I thought it would," she said.

Although many people see the ordinance only as a Band-Aid instead of a complete solution to the problems in the area, others consider this to be a step in the right direction.

"This is another strategy to try to help the area," Lieutenant Hanson said. "We know we are not going to cure the problem, but it'll help significantly. Revitalization of the neighborhood is not going to happen overnight."

The public will have a chance to express its opinion on August 5 when the council will have a hearing for people to speak out either in favor of or against the ordinance.

The decision is scheduled to be made by the council on August 7.

Celebration: Festivities coincide with latest art exhibit

■ **Continued from Page 1**

will not only serve as a dance floor, it will also be the place to buy root beer floats and cotton candy. A barbecue pit will be stationed in front of PLC, and a beer garden will be available to those over 21, Brown said.

Tickets will be available the night of the event. Students and seniors will pay \$10, individual tickets are \$15, and the whole family can attend for \$25. Children under six can get in for free.

The celebration coincides with the latest exhibition to come to the museum. "Open Skies" opened in June and will run through the first week of September. The exhibit features the works of six Northwest painters.

The art pieces of Victoria Adams, Sally Cleveland,

Allen Cox, Kay French, Diane Andrews Hall and Bruce Park examine the theme of landscape above the horizon and the natural beauty of the sky.

"One of the wonderful things about this exhibition is it does explore Northwest artists' work," Brown said. "It is a telling indication of how important the sky is and how it moves people in the Pacific Northwest. It's very poetic."

A unique aspect of the exhibition is the Discovery Room, Brown said. The room is an area dedicated to hands-on displays for kids. Stations allow kids to design their own fantasy landscapes, read books about the sky and draw different weather scenes.

"After children have reviewed the exhibition, they can come in here and work on their perceptions of the sky," Brown said. "This place gets jam-packed

Sentencing: Thompson declined to address court

■ **Continued from Page 1**

in the other direction. But others were moved as Iturra described how she found Aaron, her firstborn, dying in his bed from a bullet wound. How daughter Tina, 15, found the strength to buy her brother's burial clothes. How Maya, 13, still blames herself for his death, so much so that she tried to forget by taking an overdose of drugs and alcohol earlier this year.

Thompson twice declined to address the court, surprising prosecutors and other court-watchers

who were told she wanted to speak.

For Iturra, it was disappointing. "I was hoping if there was one inkling of humanity in that woman's body that she would take responsibility," Iturra said after the hourlong sentencing hearing.

A jury of five women and seven men decided Thompson pressured two teen-agers in her gang to kill Iturra in October 1994 before he could testify against her son about an assault.

Eight teen-agers, some of them former gang members, some of them simply troubled young peo-

ple who hung out in Thompson's home, told jurors Thompson was enraged when Iturra told police he'd seen her son pull a knife on a boy during a fight.

Velure gave Thompson an additional 10 years for six counts of hindering prosecution and one count of burglary for which Thompson was also convicted.

"What I want most for Mary Thompson is death, but that won't happen," Iturra said. "Hopefully, she will never again see the presence of her son without metal bars."

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