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Stadium parking lot to reopen Wednesday

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

After undergoing a \$1.7 million, 2½-month reconstruction project, ASU's largest parking lot will reopen Wednesday — five days after its target date, due to last-minute plan modifications.

Parking and Transit Services has invited ASU President J. Russell Nelson, several vice presidents and members of Associated Students of ASU to ride the first tram into Lot 59 during a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Lot 58, located directly east of the University Activity Center and used primarily by UAC employees, was also refurbished and will open concurrently.

Construction was slated to be completed by Aug. 1, but an eleventh-hour plan to outline the northwest section of Lot 59 with curbing pushed back the date, said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit.

"We would have met the target date except for the

modifications," that were decided on July 31, Landreth said. "But we had a fudge date of Aug. 11."

Landreth said the curbing was added to give the lot a more "finished appearance" and to retard dirt from washing down from the butte next to Sun Devil Stadium.

Another modification pushing back the opening date was the paving of the two dirt roads leading to the butte. One road leads to a trash dumpster and the other will lead to a future location of the grounds maintenance department.

The new lot will park more than 4,000 vehicles — an increase of nearly 800 spaces from its old capacity of 3,223. The spaces were added in the northwest section and along fencelines. A former storage area in the northeast corner was also converted to parking spaces.

The lot will have other new features, including:

□ Pavement throughout the entire lot, whereas the north half was previously covered by gravel.

□ Lighting covering all parking areas including lot entrances.

□ Six covered tram stops along Packard Drive.

□ Desert-style landscaping, including planters at the end of parking islands and palm trees lining Packard Drive and First Street.

□ Reinforced surfaces underneath bus parking areas to support the vehicles for football-game parking.

Landreth said ASU commuters can still park in the alternate locations, such as Lot 53 and several south of campus, until the 1986-87 stickers take effect on Aug. 15.

Tram service to Lot 59 will begin immediately, he said.

Landreth said few problems were encountered during the reconstruction.

"It has gone successfully enough that I have not had to worry about when it was going to be done," he said. "Even with the modifications, everything went smoothly."

Cool your heels

Scott Heubach, a quantitative history graduate student, right, and Tina Daunt, a senior journalism major, take a break from the heat and get their feet wet in the fountain on Cady Mall early Monday morning. "It was her idea," explained Heubach.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin



Togolese educators visit ASU to study English

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

Fifteen teachers and education specialists from the African nation of Togo currently are visiting ASU to learn how to teach English to students in that country.

Montgomery Van Wart, director of the American Language and Culture Program, said the project is one of many ASU has sponsored.

"This project is a six-and-a-half week teacher-training project with a large cultural component for the country of Togo," Van Wart said. "This is a benefit because Togo is primarily a French-speaking nation."

The 15 educators, who work on the senior and junior high school levels, will participate in a series of workshops and seminars dealing with the specific methods

of teaching English to students who are learning it as a second language, he said.

The program is designed to show American and Arizona culture to the Togolese educators by encouraging them to interact with American citizens, civic leaders and members of minority groups.

"This project is more comprehensive, more sophisticated and more successful than other projects we have had because of previous experience," Van Wart said. "The experience comes not only from the project two years ago, but because we have done other dealings with the United States Information Agency."

The current program is sponsored by the USA, and ASU received \$141,214 as a grant to support the program, he said.

Van Wart said the program is awarded to a number of universities and groups that bid

for the project.

"Our name is extremely well-known in the agency," he said, adding that of the eight projects ASU has bid for, it has won seven of them.

The project will have a strong effect on both the United States and Togo, Van Wart said.

"There is no doubt that these projects are beginning to have an impact on the education system of Togo," he said.

"It also has an impact on Togo because the teachers who leave here are better trained and gain more respect, and this has the effect of focusing attention on the English language — especially American English — in a world which is becoming aware of the importance of this language."

Each of the participants receives individualized attention from a member of

the American Language and Culture Program to help with specific needs.

Included in the seminars and workshops is information on grammar, pronunciation and syntax skills.

The Togolese educators also will visit Valley high schools to see how English is taught in the United States.

On Aug. 10, the participants will leave Phoenix for visits to Portland, Ore., and New York City.

Van Wart said the American Language and Culture Program also will sponsor projects in the future including a Latin American Media Exchange scheduled for September and October and a Parliamentary project with visitors from Australia and New Zealand in January.

"This series of projects is now a permanent part of ASU," he said.

Inside Today

ASU weather — Sunny and hot today with an expected high of 108 degrees. Expected low is 83. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Howard the Duck could be the worst movie of the summer. Review. Page 7.

Former Devil Darryl Clack sees his first professional action, but he'll need to clear up a few things to last in the NFL. Column. Page 9.

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NATION / WORLD

Thatcher changes mind, offers limited sanctions

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday reluctantly offered to impose limited sanctions against South Africa, including embargoes on steel, iron and coal imports. Other Commonwealth leaders pressed for tougher punitive measures.

A British government source, briefing reporters on talks by seven Commonwealth leaders, said Mrs. Thatcher also offered to impose immediate "voluntary bans" on new investments in South Africa and on promoting tourism. British officials said the government had no legal power to enforce such restrictions but was prepared to set guidelines.

Her offer fell significantly short of the eight measures the other Commonwealth leaders want to impose, including cutting air links and banning imports of South African agricultural produce.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Thatcher reiterated her opposition to both these measures and added: "This is where the case rests."

KGB openly intimidates Sakharov, Bonner says

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP) — KGB intimidation of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, has become more open since she visited the United States, relatives said Monday after a telephone conversation with the couple.

Mrs. Bonner said KGB crews that last year filmed the couple with hidden cameras now take pictures openly in Gorky, the closed city 250 miles west of Moscow where the couple live in internal exile, according to her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich.

"We're being filmed everywhere, openly, both still and moving pictures," Mrs. Bonner told her son, Alexei Semyonov.

Today's 20-minute phone call from Semyonov's suburban home had a weak connection that at times faded out.

"The connection was so poor it seems that it was done on purpose," Mrs. Yankelevich said. "The conversation was very jammed and obstructed and we really couldn't get any details of how they are."

ARIZONA

Financial records given to sanctuary trial judge

PHOENIX (AP) — Sanctuary movement representatives on Monday submitted financial records subpoenaed by a judge who is considering whether to order reimbursement of the government for court-appointed defense lawyers.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll, who presided over the alien-smuggling conspiracy trial of 11 activists, said he would schedule a further hearing on a matter on a later date.

Carroll on Monday was presented excerpts of meeting minutes, financial statements and other records by a corporation and a trust which, respectively, raised and disbursed funds for the activists' legal defense.

Mary Alice Story, a Scottsdale resident and vice president of the corporation, said the corporation raised approximately \$986,000 from April 1985 through last June, while paying out roughly \$984,000.

In July, the group raised approximately \$135,000 while spending roughly \$133,000, she said.

Canadian become 100th UA transplant recipient

TUCSON (AP) — A 26-year-old Phoenix man Monday became the recipient of the 100th heart transplant at University Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Surgeons began transplanting a heart into Dwight R. Kroening at about 10:20 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Jan Rooney. The operation continued past noon and was expected to last about three hours.

Kroening, a former resident of Edmonton, Alberta, had been a volunteer junior-senior high school physical education teacher at the private Westwood Christian School since arriving in Phoenix in summer 1985, she said.

He was accepted as a heart transplant candidate on July 24 for a condition known as idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a which is a heart deterioration from unknown causes. He began developing heart problems in spring 1985, Ms. Rooney said.

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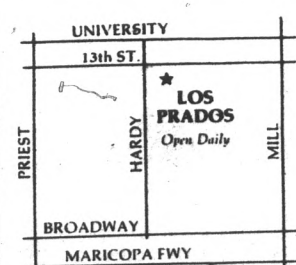
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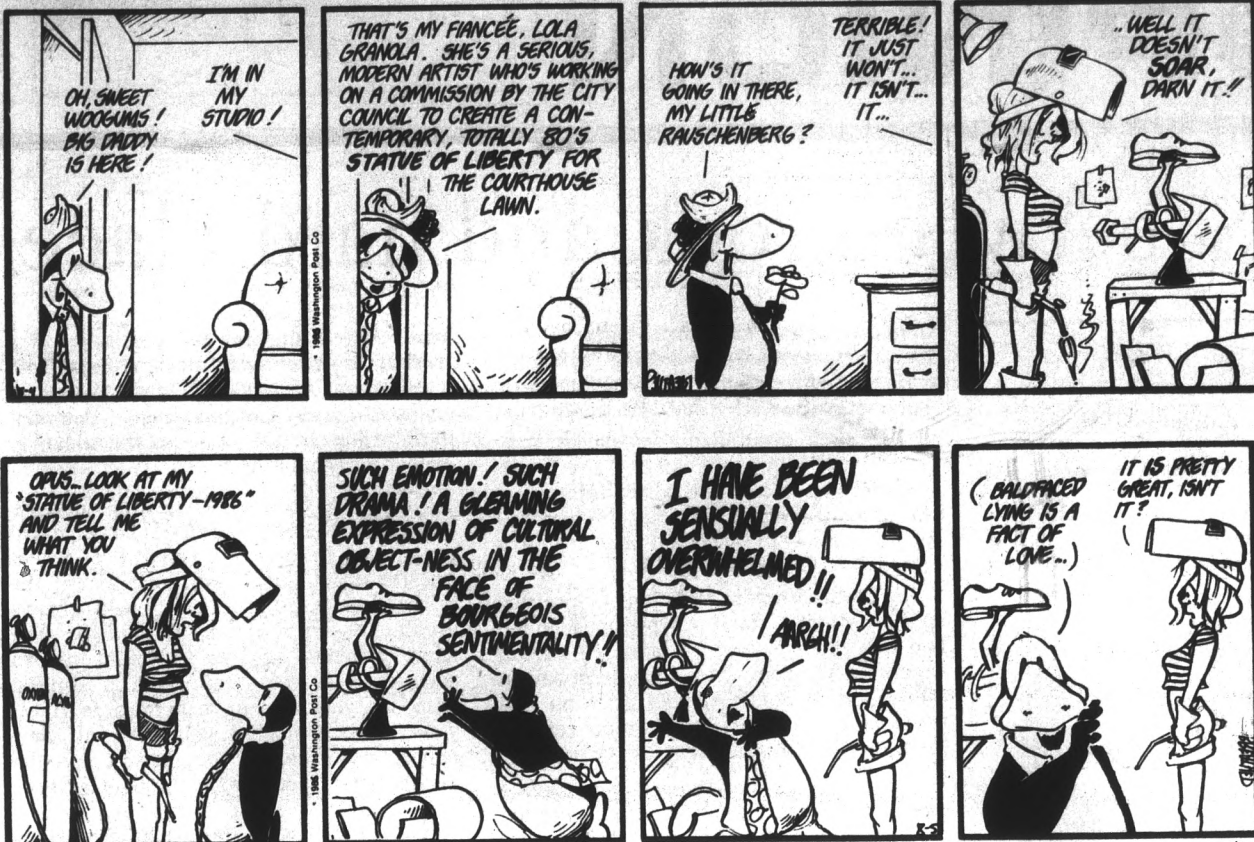
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS CLIPS

By the College Press Service

□ Brown University students Mivyn Booth and Heather Findley agreed to stall publishing "Positions," a magazine of "explicit" sex photos they decided to publish after Playboy came to campus in March looking for female students to pose in the nude.

They said they hoped to show not all feminists oppose nude magazines, and that the publications are not "necessarily oppressive."

The students agreed to restrict sales of the magazine and stall its printing until July — much to the relief of administrators trying to minimize the impact of recent revelations that a Providence insurance executive ran a prostitution ring involving at least six Brown women.

□ Six Stanford petroleum engineering students last week got letters from oil companies withdrawing previous job offers, blaming the drop in oil prices for the change in plans.

One company enclosed a \$500 check to compensate the student for the inconvenience.

"It is the first time I've seen this kind of thing happen," says Stanford placement director Christopher Shinkman.

□ The U.S. State Department says deporting some 1,750 Libyans studying here would be counterproductive and that it's dropped its plans to deport them.

But Attorney General Edwin Meese has said he would keep a closer eye on the students, and would be prepared to deport any who would let their visa status slip.

□ The Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska was within its rights to refuse a classified ad in which the ad buyer wanted a lesbian or gay roommate, U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom has ruled.

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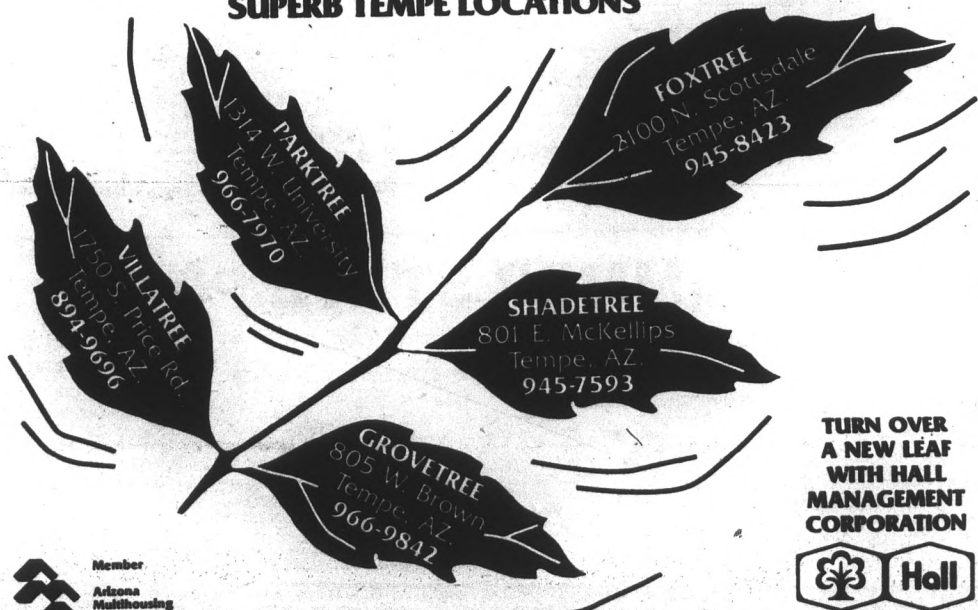
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OPINION

South Africa: U.S. between rock and hard place

On the question of South African sanctions, the United States is between a rock and a hard place.

On the one hand, there is the loathsome government in Pretoria, whose leaders are philosophically and morally (as it were) committed to racism and apartheid. Though there have been some significant reforms of South Africa's racial policies — such as the abolition of the pass laws and the legalization of mixed marriages — these reforms are more likely the result of black unrest and American divestment than President Reagan's "constructive engagement" ("Mr. Botha, would you kindly abolish apartheid, please?").

Given this situation, it is tempting to argue: "Let's put maximum pressure on Pretoria in the form of sweeping sanctions, towards the end of destabilizing the South African economy and collapsing the government."

But on the other hand, the results of revolutions are rarely happy. We deplored the Shah of Iran, and got Khomeini. We deplored Nicaragua's Somoza family, and got the Sandinistas. We deplored

Ed Schubert
Guest Columnist

Cambodian dictator Lon Nol, and got Pol Pot. The list goes on: what will prevent South Africa from being added to it after the fall of Botha?

We are faced with a present evil: apartheid and its enforcers in Pretoria. But we are also faced with the likelihood of a future evil: the communist state that may well follow the racist state, if we do not play our cards right. This is our dilemma.

President Reagan, fearing the future evil, is prepared to do little or nothing to eradicate the present evil, hoping that Pretoria will somehow manage to stave off disaster — at least for the remainder of his term in office. Ostrichlike, he avoids the inexorable reality that the longer the revolution is delayed, the more radical and extreme it will be.

Others, such as California Congressman

Ronald Dellums, so abhor the present evil that they advocate sweeping sanctions against South Africa, evidencing little concern for the future evil: the totalitarian regime such destabilizing measures may well make inevitable. Ostrichlike, they presume that once South Africa falls out of our political orbit, it falls out of our moral orbit as well — to be forgotten as Iran and Cambodia have been forgotten.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday took a stand roughly between the two extremes, voting in favor of partial sanctions. The committee proposes a ban on the import of South African uranium and some other minerals, and would restrict future investments by American business.

The measure is designed to be moderate enough to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override the expected presidential veto. But beyond this tactical consideration, there is another reason limited sanctions should be preferred over sweeping sanctions.

Limited sanctions can always be increased and expanded as necessary, or withdrawn if Pretoria comes to terms with the black majority. They allow for a constant, steadily increasing pressure on

South Africa, and for the possibility of a transfer of power to the black majority with a minimum of economic dislocation and chaos — chaos that would give potential totalitarians of the new regime a handy excuse for repression.

During the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, President Kennedy decided on a naval quarantine to force the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, reasoning that if the quarantine failed, the U.S. could always escalate to air strikes or an invasion. The same principle applies to South African sanctions: if you begin with a limited response, you can always up the ante. But if you throw everything you have at your opponent at once, and that doesn't have the desired effect, you're already out of options.

Reagan has said that sanctions would "destroy America's flexibility" and "discard diplomatic leverage."

But surely it is more realistic to suppose that diplomatic flexibility and leverage will be lost by pursuing either the extreme of imposing sweeping sanctions ("Pulling the rug out") or doing nothing ("constructive engagement").

LETTERS

Rehnquist not morally fit to become chief justice

Editor:

Concerning William H. Rehnquist's Supreme Court nomination, let me report what happened at certain polling places during the period when Maricopa County Republicans regularly harassed minority voters.

In the early 1970s, I worked as inspector in several precincts mainly in Tempe's Victory Acres area. The inspector is the main election official and must see that voting proceeds legally and efficiently. These mostly Mexican-American precincts were heavily Democratic with sometimes a 4-to-1 ratio. Thus, they were targets for Republican challengers.

You must remember that in the 1960s and early 1970s, minority voters had just begun to vote in large numbers. For many poorly educated people, it was a new and frightening experience.

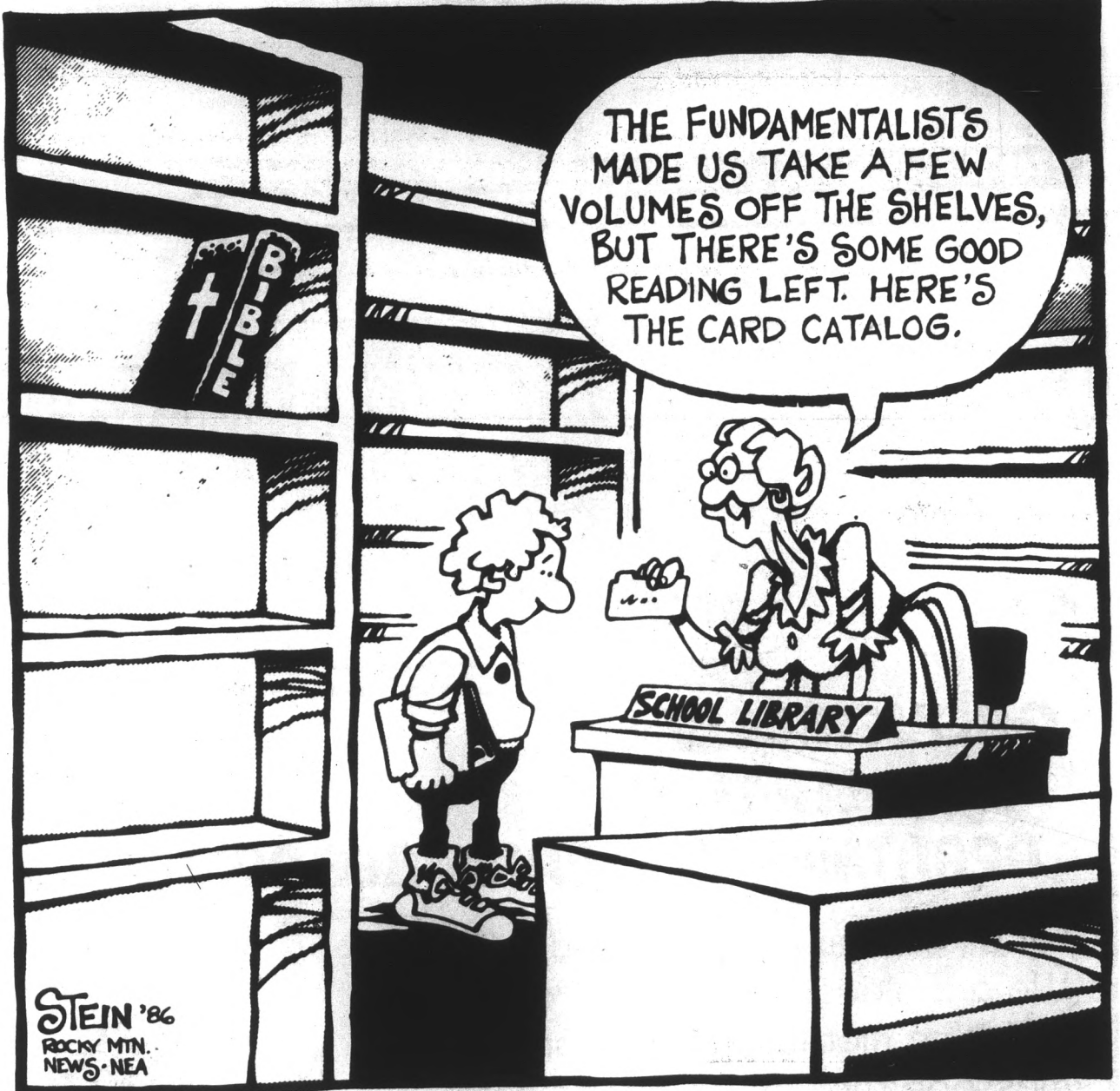
This is how they did it. The Republican challenger would arrive at 5 p.m. just as people got home from work. This is the busiest time and voting lines are long. These Republican challengers always wore suits and ties and did their best to act like they were police. They would speak very loudly about prosecuting people, going to jail and so on.

The challenger would approach a timid looking person and demand identification. Then, they would demand the person read a page from the Constitution, a 200-year-old document.

Their purpose was simple: scare voters away from the polls and prolong the voting process by tying up workers in silly confrontations. Long lines discourage people from voting.

Rehnquist and Republicans, in general, should be ashamed of this behavior. Rehnquist is not morally fit to lead this nation's highest court.

Richard Dillon
Tempe



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NEWS-NEA

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The Summer State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

LETTER POLICY

The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, Summer State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday:

Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested in connection with felony fleeing early Saturday morning after leading ASU police in a chase originating near campus, police said.

An officer saw a blue 1977 Pontiac allegedly run a red light at College Avenue and University Drive at approximately 3:45 a.m. The officer turned on his siren, but the westbound car increased speed to 60 to 70 mph.

The chase continued west on University Drive, and the car allegedly ran another red light at University Drive and 48th Street.

After the paved road turned into dirt past 39th Street, the two men fled the car and tried to escape on foot. Phoenix police, who had been called to assist, ran the men down.

They were arrested at 40th Street and Superior Avenue, booked and released on their own recognizance.

The car was impounded.

Three men unaffiliated with the University were arrested for allegedly trespassing at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center late Sunday night, police said.

They were booked and released on their own recognizance.

A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his two-way radio was stolen from the 14th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall Saturday morning while he was working, police said.

The radio was valued at \$700.

An ASU student reported that \$80 cash was stolen from a wallet in her backpack from the Life Science C-wing sometime between Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m., police said.

Fire extinguishers were found discharged at the Physical Science B-wing early Monday morning, police said.

When police arrived at the scene, four juveniles were seen leaving the area in a dark blue Ford. They were too far away to be pursued.

Police have the license plate number and an investigation is pending.

The extinguishers caused \$25 damage.

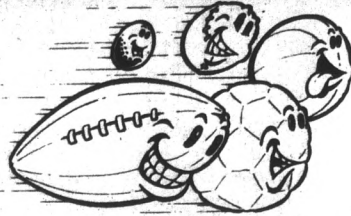
The northeast door to a utility room at the former Campus Inn motel, 628 E. Apache Blvd., was found ripped off its hinges early Sunday morning, police said.

Nothing was found stolen or damaged inside the room. — BRAD HALVORSEN

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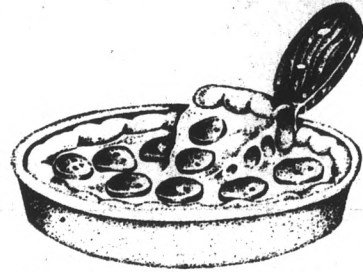


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POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN MURDER MYSTERY (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45 RUNNING SCARED (R) 7:30, 9:45 HEARTBURN (R) 12:15, 3:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 FERRIS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 FRIDAY 13TH 6 (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00	CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO 19TH AVE MURDER MYSTERY (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 OUT OF BOUNDS (R) 7:45, 9:45, 12:00 HOWARD THE DUCK (PG) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, 12:00 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 HEARTBURN (R) 11:45, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 KARATE KID II (PG) 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00	

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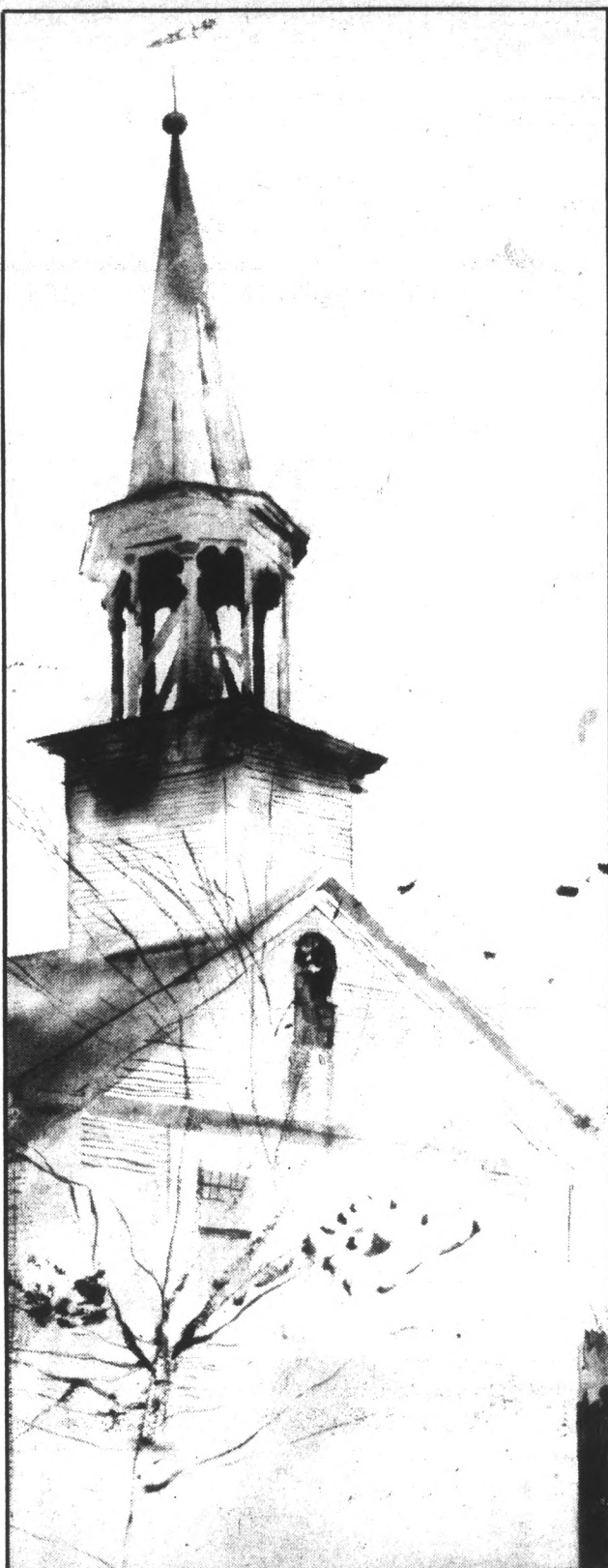
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ENTERTAINMENT

ETC



Andrew Newell Wyeth's "The Tolling Bell" is currently on exhibit in Matthews Center.

Here they come. Hey, hey they're **The Monkees** and they'll be monkee-ing around at ASU's University Activity Center on September 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets, on sale now, are \$15. Get them at Gammage or Diamonds box offices.

A-ha comes to Gammage on August 28. Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets are at Diamonds and Gammage box offices and will be on sale July 25.

At Compton Terrace: **AC/DC** on Aug. 10 and **INXS** with the **Del Fuegos** on Sept. 1. Tickets are on sale now at Diamonds for both lawn and the 2,000 reserved seats available for each show.

And **Jackson Browne** is at Compton on Aug. 19.

Scottsdale attorney **Robert Blumlee** has established the **Sarah Jane Miller Scholarship** for undergraduate actresses in the ASU's theater department.

The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1987-88 academic year.

Blumlee specified the annual \$1,500 award be given to an outstanding undergraduate actress who has demonstrated versatility in her acting skills and shows promise of achieving prominence as a professional actress.

Students completing their junior year will be eligible for the award, which can be used for educational expenses during the senior year.

A panel of theater department faculty will decide who is awarded the scholarship.

Blumlee established it in memory of his late first wife, an actress who appeared on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Singer **Johnny Mathis** will be the first in a group of performers to appear at ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts six-event fall series beginning Sept. 21.

Mathis heads a list of performers that include **Andy Williams**, **Jim Nabors**, the **Mill Brothers** and **Dinah Shore**.

Mathis' 2 p.m. concert will be followed by **Williams** and the **Lennon Sisters** on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.; the **Mills Brothers** with **Max Morath** on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; **Nabors** and **Norm Crosby** on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.; and **Mitzi Gaynor** on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

The series will conclude with the **Dinah Shore Christmas Show** with the **Phoenix Boys Choir** at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Season tickets for the package are on sale by mail order only, with discounts of 50 percent over single-event ticket prices, except in the VIP seating section.

For more information, call 975-1900. Single event tickets for the package will go on sale August 18 at the Sundome and all Diamonds and ASU ticket offices.

ASU's Memorial Union Gallery will show "Selected Works: Five Arizona Designer Craftsmen" through August 8.

The show will feature Tempe artists **Robert Chapman** and **Patty Graves**; **Maurice Grossman** of Tucson; and **Judy Guerrero** and **Alice Watterson** of Phoenix.

The artists were selected from the recent juried exhibition



Lea Thompson bags a duck in one of the dumbest movies ever — "Howard the Duck."

of Arizona Designer Craftsmen at the Fine Arts Center of Tempe.

The **Harry Wood Gallery** will have a mixed media show, beginning Aug. 8. A reception will take place in the lobby of the Art Building on the 8th at 5:30 p.m.

Auditions for "Two by Two," a **Richard Rodgers** musical based on the story of **Noah's Ark** will be on Aug. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. at the **Mesa Activity Center**, 155 N. Center, Mesa, Arizona.

For more information, contact the **Mesa Little Theater Box Office** at 834-9500.

The **ASU Art Museum** in **Matthews Center** is currently featuring two exhibits — one of prints and the other of watercolors.

They remain until Aug. 24.

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Cinema briefs

Boy, it has really been a primo summer for old George Lucas. First, "Labyrinth" hits the dollar theater in a short week and a half and now this . . . possibly the worst movie of the summer.

It's called "Howard the Duck" and it tries to mesh "E.T." with Saturday morning creature features. And, by the way, it blatantly copies the creatures in "Aliens."

As for the plot, here we go. What they tell you on commercials is that this cute, fowl-mouthed duck comes to Earth from some foreign locale in space.

What they don't tell you is that a female rock star (Lea Thompson from "Back to the Future") tries to seduce him while helping him get back to duck land. And while Howie is fooling around, real trouble begins: demon forces are lasered down to take over Earth.

So, it is a stupid chase across the city to rescue Lea from the demons with lines such as, "Oh wow, man. It's a duck." Meanwhile, the demons do such things as release snake-like tongues and plug them into automotive cigarette lighters for "power."

Look for "Howard" at your dollar theater soon.

It takes a special kind of fine-tuned mind to thoroughly grasp all the concepts thrown at the audiences of sci-fi movies.

Most of them are too common, too dull and often too bizarre for the experienced viewer.

This is not the case with "Aliens".

The movie picks up after the original, "Alien," with Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) floating in space, arriving at an Earth station and then agreeing to go back to the dreaded planet where years before she and her crew contacted some screaming meanies that killed everyone but her.

The movie is packed with action that never really stops. When it's over you are emotionally exhausted. And you are checking in the closet.

It is about men. And women. And sex. And no sex. And breaking up and making up.

What "About Last Night . . ." is really about is a fast, funny look at today's single's scene.

Demi Moore and Rob Lowe are sweet as a contemporary couple trying to make a one-night-stand into a relationship.

However, James Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins take the movie as their unhappy-to-acid pals.

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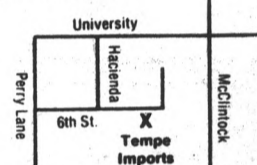
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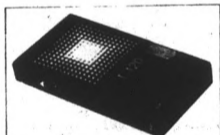
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SPORTS

Clack can stay in pro football if he avoids injury



Bob Heiler
Sports

Darryl Clack has seen his first action in the NFL. It was not an auspicious beginning. He carried the ball five times. For his effort, he got 25 yards and a bruised clavicle, while his team suffered a thorough 17-6 trouncing.

But Darryl Clack can play in the NFL. He has the skill to compete at that level, if he can just learn how to do one thing: quit whining.

Now that may be a bit harsh. He doesn't exactly whine; but he either needs to learn how to run without getting hurt or how to get hurt and keep running.

The Cowboys knew about his trouble with injuries here at ASU before they drafted him, so they must have figured that they could overcome it somehow.

It is no mean task to avoid injury on any sports field, let alone a football field. Basically, you go out there, take something into your arms that 2,600 pounds worth of men called things like "Bull" and "Hacksaw" want, and try to avoid violent death. No matter how quick, fast, wily or agile you are, the odds are going to catch up with you sometime.

But the great backs, and for that matter, the good backs, keep from being on the injured list every other week. It doesn't matter how good your moves are if you're disabled because of a chronic toe injury.

The question is, what makes the Cowboys think that they can overcome this injury problem with Clack? Tom Landry doesn't generally make silly mistakes; if they drafted him in spite of his medical history, they certainly thought about it first.

In any event, Clack certainly has his work cut out for him if he is to get used to playing every week and staying healthy.

And that's not the only thing he needs to watch closely. Those of us with the memory of Darryl's Devil Days still lingering in our minds seem to recall a slight problem with hanging onto the rock in some fairly tight situations.

What both of these problems boil down to, though, is



The Dallas Cowboys drafted former Devil Darryl Clack despite his injury problems. In their first exhibition game, Clack sustained a bruised clavicle that will sideline him for two weeks.

continued page 12

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English have nerve calling Yank football boring

It was only an exhibiton game. Good thing too. A crowd who chants "BORING! BORING" when the World Champion Chicago Bears play America's Team themselves — the Dallas Cowboys — doesn't deserve the real thing.

OK, so the Bears prevailed again. But I wouldn't exactly say it was a boring game. The 17-6 victory was hardly a blow-out.

What would have happened if the 1986 Super Bowl would have been played at Wembley Stadium? A 46-10 game would have put them to sleep.

I'm not sure what the British crowd wanted to see. I mean the Refrigerator William Perry even made a touchdown from the one-yard line.

And when a team like Dallas fumbles four times it isn't boring.

**Carol Boos
Sportswriter**

The crowd even got a glimpse of American boxing. Tempers seemed to be running high as the Cowboys were reminded of last year's 44-0 loss to the Bears — only the second shut-out in the history of the Cowboys.

The British public did, however, seem to take a liking to the William "The Refrigerator" Perry more than to the game itself

(Although some thought his real name was the Dishwasher.)

In order to spice up the game one fan run naked across the field. It is common for fans to streak in their more traditional game of soccer.

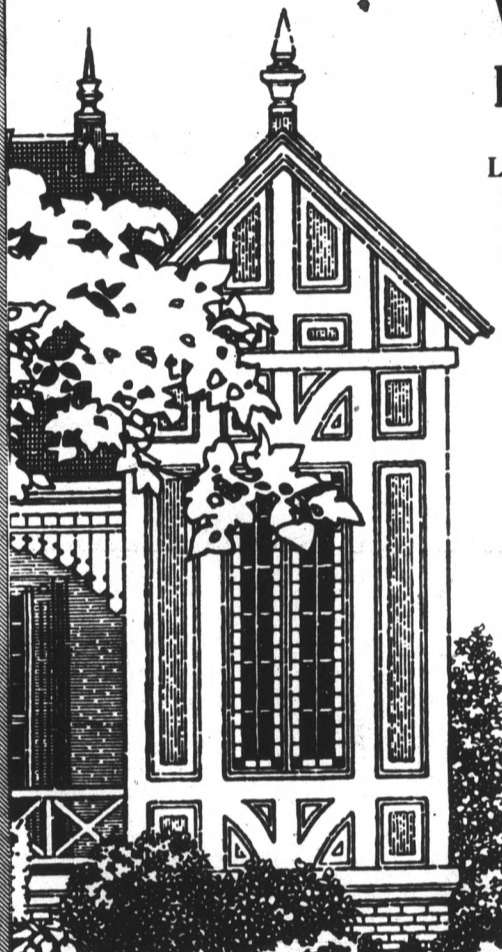
One fan even received an ovation for it. I'm not sure what earned that critical acclaim for him.

For four years the British public has been enlightened with the game of football. Did they think it would be more exciting in person?

It was a good thing that the game was scheduled around tea time, otherwise the stands probably would have emptied.

In any event, it seems that a country that gave us such great games as croquet and curling has its nerve calling American football boring.

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USFL votes to suspend play

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Football League club owners voted Monday to suspend play, probably until 1987, less than a week after being awarded only \$3 in damages in their \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

The eight-team league, which operated for three years with a spring-summer schedule, was to have opened its first fall schedule Sept. 13.

Commissioner Harry Usher said the USFL would seek an injunction asking that the NFL be required to drop one of its three network television contracts.

"Because of the unbelievable impossibility of effectively playing pro football without a television agreement with a network, we are postponing play until we get either injunctive relief or the confusion on the verdict alleviated," Usher said.

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FOREMAN TRAINEE and routine people needed for building maintenance company. 15 to 20 hours a week. Must have car. \$4 an hour after training. Scottsdale area. Call 274-0979, leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING Service: Reliable part time help, make top money, will train, opportunity to advance 481-0002.

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimi or Ruthanne.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions, no selling involved, close to campus. Call Denise between 1 and 3, 966-8236.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs girl for front and back office work with good typing skills. Full Time, apply in person 7701 E. Indian School Rd Suite E. Scottsdale.

Instruction

INTERIOR DECORATING. The American School of Interior Design 16855 E. Park View, Fountain Hills Az 85268 991-1887 ask for Sara.

NATIONAL AEROBIC, association instructors certification workshops. Level one Aug. 16. Level Two Oct. 17-19, preparation for the IDEA foundation national exam Oct 4 / 5. Call 831-1588.

NORTHERN ARIZONA Hang Gliders wants to put you in the air! Call Bill in Glendale at 246-6500 for information and certified instruction.

PROFESSIONAL INTERVIEWING guidance class-1 hour. A resume alone cannot get you a job. Call 966-9464 for information.

Miscellaneous

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant going out of business sale. 50% off all Mary Kay products. Call Sharon 968-1845.

Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 80 MOTOR Scooter. 3653 actual mileage, excellent condition, \$450 or best offer 962-1415.

Personal

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

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OPUS, OPUS, Opus my feathers are ruffled. I'm agitated and on the edge of despair. Please don't marry Lola, at least not until we've talked. Call me 829-6964. Yours Fanny, Flightless Fowl.

Real Estate

ATTENTION STUDENTS/ parents. Close to ASU. With pool. No qualifying to assume. 930 S. Dobson #32, 1051 S. Dobson #71, 1429 S. Beck. Please call next week regarding more homes and townhouses. Call 345-0389, 897-1212.

GOOD STARTER or retirement. Two bedroom, large kitchen and living room, low down and affordable monthly payments. JoSan and associates 890-2626 Ron 839-5214.

LOWEST PRICED home on the water. Unique 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, great room with wooden and beam ceiling, 1775 square feet, antique paneled window frames. Great water view overlooking Clubhouse, only \$159,900. Call Jackie Holland, Bradley Realty 838-1500 or 897-8121.

LUXURIOUS 4 BEDROOM home in Tempe. Large pool, solar water, new roof. JoSan and Associates 890-2626 Ron 839-5214.

ONE MILE east of ASU, 3 bedroom 1 bath, living room, office, laundry, fireplace, cul-de-sac, AC/evap, solar, 59k. Call 966-4385.

PAPAGO PARK 1 deluxe townhome, two bedroom, one loft, all accessories, appliances \$115,000 966-0639. Unfurnished.

PATIO CONDO for sale. Two bedroom, two bath, 1100 square feet high beamed ceiling, sky-lights, all appliances. \$62,500. Call 894-8342.

VERY LOW CTM three bedroom 2 bath fireplace vaulted ceiling in this most attractive Tempe town home. Pool privileges. Only \$69,000 with approx \$6,500 cash to FHA loan. Call for appointment 894-0883.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGTREE condo, two bedroom two bath, by owner, \$73,200 967-8220.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath new apt., washer-dryer, vaulted ceiling, micro, ceiling fan, pool and more. Partially furnished. \$273 plus 1/2 utilities 834-5059.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, own phone, backyard, half utilities, nonsmoker, no pets, \$300 a month. Debi 438-1099.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, condo Country Club and Guadalupe \$250 mo., includes utilities. Split phone. Pool, fireplace, WD, DW, color TV. Senior or grad student preferred 892-1670.

FEMALE TO share home with females. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Non smoker, near ASU. 253-1210.

MALE FEMALE for Papago Village II condo. Own bedroom, own bath, \$260 plus half utilities. ASAP. Call Michelle 968-9102.

MUST SEE, new 3 bedroom townhome. One room for two persons at \$175 and one single room at \$250. Fully furnished washer/dryer shared utilities, approximately \$20 each. Call Mark or Brad collect (714) 244-6616 near University and Alma School. Male or female.

ROOMMATE, FEMALE, prefer spanish and english speaking. Lovely home, pool, spa, cable TV, phone, everything furnished, \$185 per month including electric 947-4912.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share condominium, 2 bedroom 2 bath, washer dryer, \$275 a month includes utilities. Questa Vida 850 S. River Dr. Contact Kelly after 5, 966-7161.

SHARE CONCEPTS, roommate service, 990-8488. Applicants screened. Valley wide service, 10am - 6pm.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, completely furnished, share utilities, \$225. Near University and Price. 838-5270.

TWO FEMALE non smoking roommates wanted, preferred vegetarian to share with same in four bedroom two bath house, one mile from University \$185 plus 1/2 utilities 894-6673.

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Clack

continued from 9

something that Clack does have control over. There is only one element necessary to avoid both frequent injury and butterfingers.

Thought.
If Clack just take the time to remember that these things have caused him trouble, he can cut down the probability of it continuing to plague him simply by paying attention. Protecting yourself and the ball is really just a function of whether it is a priority to you. The time that injuries and fumbles start causing problems is when a runner gets so preoccupied with other things that he forgets to guard against them.

Tom Landry and the Cowboys must think that they can train Clack to keep his mind focused on these things, and they're probably right. It's not as though they really need to teach him anything; they just have to make him think about the right things.

And if they're able to pull it off, it's going to be rough on the competition. A backfield of Tony Dorsett and Darryl Clack could inflict a variety of damage.

The one bit of bad news is pointed up by the mention of Tony Dorsett. He's never had too much of an injury problem, but he sure could use a ball with a handle. The Cowboys have been unable to break him of the nasty habit of coughing up the rock on a fairly regular basis.

Clack may have the same problem. It's hard to teach someone who's been doing something a certain way since he was six or seven years old that he needs to do it differently.

That's a gamble that the Cowboys were willing to take. And it's one that just might pay off in a big way.

Even if my name is Hacksaw, I don't want to be standing there trying to figure out whether I'm going to have to chase after Darryl Clack or Tony Dorsett. Either one has the ability to make any defender in the NFL look downright sill if he's not careful.

That is, provided Clack and Dorsett are careful.

This fall . . . Something new is coming.



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