

Sports Roundup

The San Diego Clippers placed reserve guard Robert Smith on the injured reserve list. Smith played his college ball for the UNLV Rebels.

their 1984 second-round choice for Hollins.

San Diego also agreed to pay half of Hollins' \$360,000 annual salary.

The San Diego Clippers acquired veteran guard Lionel Hollins of Las Vegas from the Philadelphia 76ers for two draft choices. The Clippers announced they would give Philadelphia their fourth-round draft pick in the 1983 draft and

Hollins started for the Sixers until he broke his hand late last season in a fight with Atlanta's Tree Rollings.

Hollins and Clipper center Bill Walton both played on the Portland Trail Blazers 1976-77 NBA championship team.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ FIGHTER MICHAEL DOKES CONVICTED ON POLICE OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

Heavyweight boxer Michael Dokes, considered the leading contender in both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, was convicted Tuesday of obstructing a police officer and fined \$100 in Las Vegas Municipal Court.

was released after posting a \$3,500 bail.

A separate charge of battery with a deadly weapon, pending in District Court since June, has been dropped. Because of his status as a prizefighter, Dokes' fists are considered deadly weapons.

The fine was issued by Municipal Judge Donald Mosley after a one-hour trial.

A civil complaint filed by Harris the day after he was punched by Dokes is still pending in District Court.

Dokes has 30 days in which to pay the fine. He may also file an appeal within 10 days.

Dokes was looking at the maximum misdemeanor penalty of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

The Akron, Ohio, fighter was accused of grabbing the arm of a Metropolitan Police officer while the officer frisked him for weapons as a result of an incident June 14.

Dokes reportedly was involved in a fight with Las Vegas attorney Robert Archie behind Archie's law office, 431 S. 6th St.

Upon arriving at the scene, Officer Rod Harris told Dokes to put his hands on a tree and initiated a pat search.

When Harris reached for the boxer's left pocket, Dokes reportedly grabbed his arm.

At that point, Harris reportedly struck Dokes with his nightstick, prompting the fighter to punch Harris in the shoulder and face, knocking the officer into the street and giving him bloody nose.

He was taken to Clark County Jail, but

Grambling's Grid Giant Greatest RUDI

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How big is big in collegiate football this year?

If you're down Louisiana way, drop in on the campus of Grambling State and you'll get the answer.

And the answer will be Clifton Hives, a senior center standing 6'3" and pressing the scales at 350 pounds.

Truthfully, "Boomer" as he was nicknamed because of the sound made when he hits opposing players, weighs more than 350 pounds. The GSU scales don't exceed 350 pounds, and that's a nice round figure. (Excuse the pun).

Hives isn't big by choice, eating that is, but says it's inherited. "I don't eat as much as one suspects as my largeness is inherited. My father, Alfred, is 6'2" and weighs 230 pounds. But my size isn't inherited from him but my grandfather who was 6'8" and weighing 700 pounds when he died. I have another brother Alfred Jr., who is 6'3" and weighs 400 pounds.

The "Boomer" says that his size has a lot to do with his success as a blocker. "Being the center helps because only I know when the snap will occur. This enables me to get off the ball faster and

when I get my momentum it's hard to stop me."

Hives is better, naturally, at pass than rush blocking. "Most teams play a 4-3 defense or a 40 front and on passing downs I only have to stop blitzing linebackers. On running plays there is more action on both sides which requires more movement. I'm of the opinion that I do both equally well."

Hives, on the All-SWAC second team as a tackle in '81, credits criticism for the offensive unit performing so well thus far. "We took a lot of abuse because we were unproven. A lot of people didn't believe in us so we had to pull together. But we made up our minds to perform as a unit with togetherness. Before each game we say 'just play.'"

Boomer credits the line's slow spring to the uncertainty. "I always believed we had the talent, but we just had a slow spring. It picked up toward the end and we started getting things together this Summer. We had the talent, very good talent and we're jelling now."

One closing thought, Hives doesn't eat large meals, so he claims, but he brings doggie bags to breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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Oh YES, I forgot THERE ARE PLENTY OF NEW CHURCHES POPPING UP cause that is a community project that is not for every one to say this is my home and castle. LOOK at the fig trees — See how barren they have become. Look a the water — see how dry and muddy ...

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