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Dallas drafts Tony Dorsett

United Press International
DALLAS — The inner sanctum of the Dallas Cowboys corporate headquarters is normally as quiet and solemn as a cathedral. On Tuesday, it resembled a zoo.

"This could start a brilliant new era for our club," bubbled President and General Manager Tex Schramm.

"It could be like the days when

we first obtained Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes," said Cowboys coach Tom Landry. "We made great plays then and we had an exciting and electric quality. We hope we can have that again."

How good is this player?" asked player personnel director Gil Brandt. "I'll tell you. The year before he started college his team was 1-10. His senior year they were 12-0

and they won the national championship and he was chiefly responsible. That's how good he is."

The enthusiasm was generated by a surprising deal cooked up over the past few weeks between the Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks that allowed Dallas to draft Heisman Trophy winner and all-time leading NCAA rusher Tony Dorsett.

Seattle had the No. 2 choice in Tuesday's NFL draft and gave it to Dallas in return for a first-round draft pick the Cowboys had obtained from San Diego and three second round choices — two of which were acquired in previous trades. No players were involved.

And, after Tampa Bay took USC's Rickey Bell No. 1, Dallas took Dorsett — who should cure the only major weakness the Cowboys have had in recent years.

"No, I don't consider this deal a steal," said Schramm.

"If I was in Seattle's place I would be ecstatic. They have a chance to greatly improve their ball club in a hurry."

"We have a fine, young solid defense and an exciting offense of which Tony Dorsett could be a thrilling part. We had Tony rated above Rickey Bell in the draft. This could be the start of a great era for our club."

And then Schramm entered the only discordant note in the proceedings.

"Signing Tony," said Schramm, "could be an agonizing procedure."

Dorsett, who gained 6,082 yards in his four-year career at the University of Pittsburgh and who led his team to the national championship last season, indicated he was anxious to play for Dallas.

"I hope I won't have any problems signing," said Dorsett. "I don't know what we are going to negotiate for yet. But I'm glad they picked me. I had heard there was a trade working. I said a little prayer before I went to bed last night that Dallas would be the one to pick me."

Schramm indicated he expected to pay a high price for Dorsett. Landry said that even if a large contract was called for he did not think it would breed problems on the team.

"It won't disrupt a team as long as a player produces as he is paid produce," said Landry, who had hard time containing his glee at the breaking news.

"I've never seen a player demonstrate this kind of breakthrough ability," said Landry. "We will try to get him the ball in the open like Louis does with Terry Metcalfe."

"Tony has speed. But it is not speed that impresses you. It breaks the scale on quickness just gives you a dimension that haven't had."

Trumpet player obtained in draft

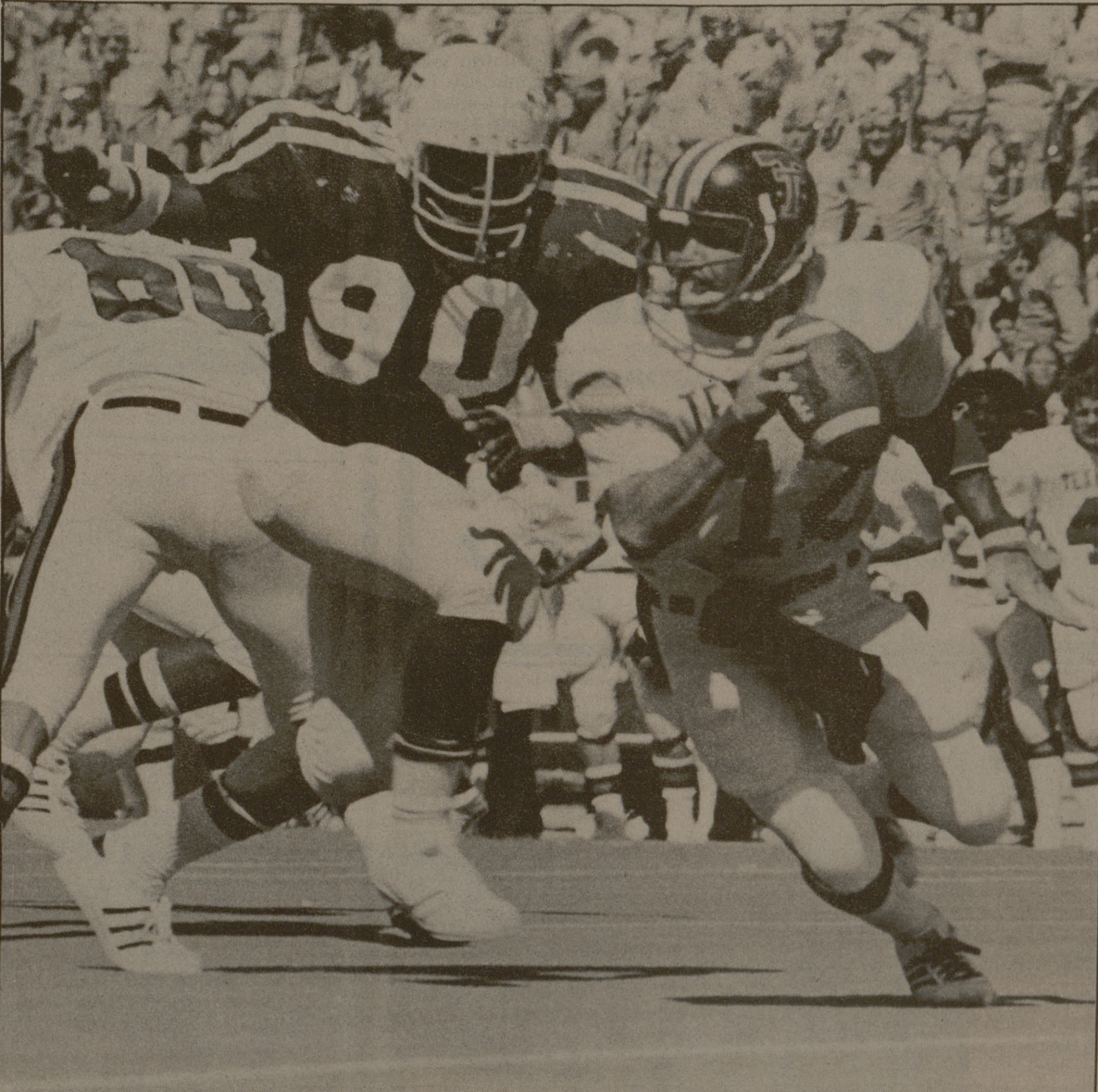
United Press International
DALLAS — The drafting of Tony Dorsett by the Dallas Cowboys cited the local football fans yesterday, but not everyone was taken by the proceedings.

Special Assistant Coach Em Allen took a brief trip to the doctor's office during yesterday's draft while en route he heard a broadcaster announce breathlessly:

"The Cowboys have just drafted Tommy Dorsett."

When Allen arrived at the office a nurse, who had just heard the same broadcast, told Allen:

"I hear you just drafted a trumpet player."



Edgar Fields was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the third round. Fields was the third leading tackler for the Ags last year, and led in quarterback sacks. The defensive tackle was one of six Ags to go in the first five rounds.

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