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Landry under pressure — Schramm

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm said Coach Tom Landry faces more heat now than at any time in Schramm's 38-year career, but he's confident the coach can handle the pressure.

"I still have confidence in Tom, but there is a lot to look at, if not now, then at the end of the season," Schramm said. "Tom has always been timely and innovative throughout his career. I still believe in him."

After a 21-10 loss to the 2-9 Atlanta Falcons on Sunday which all but knocked Dallas out of the playoffs, new owner Bum Bright came down hard on Landry.

Bright told the *Dallas Morning News* Sunday he was "horrified" at some of the play calling in the Atlanta game and criticized Landry's failure to make greater use of defensive lineman Danny Noonan, the team's first-round draft choice, and of running back Herschel Walker.

Monday, Bright did not return phone calls made by the Associated Press, but he did release a statement saying he has no intention of getting involved in team operations, including coaching.

"Like virtually all Dallas Cowboys fans I have been most disappointed and frustrated with the team results of the last couple of seasons," he said. Bright called Schramm the best chief executive officer in professional sports and said all personnel decisions will be made by the club president.

Monday, Schramm and Landry credited Bright's remarks to frustration. "At least he didn't give me a vote of confidence," Landry joked at a news conference. "We're all human and he's the owner of the team and he has a right to say what he wants to. We're all frustrated with the season," Landry said.

Schramm said Landry has never faced this kind of pressure before. "What happened in the mid-1960s was a mere trickle compared to now," Schramm said. "Not many people cared one way or the other back in those days."

Landry was given a 10-year contract by the late Clint Murchison when the expansion Cowboys were

struggling. Landry signed a three-year contract before this summer's training camp.

Monday, Landry said he intended to honor his three-year commitment to rebuild the team.

"I could step down tomorrow and not go hungry, but I've made a commitment to bring this team back up and I'd like to step out that way," Landry said.

He said that he had never had any front office interference in 27 years as the Cowboys coach.

Bright's outburst was his first criticism in print of the Cowboys. He told the *News* he would not buy the team if he had to do it all over again.

In his statement, Bright clarified the remark. "Last night, I was asked if I would purchase the Dallas Cowboys today if I had it to do over. I responded, 'probably not.' That answer was based on the current economic problems of Texas, nothing else," he said.

Bright said he is not looking for potential buyers.

Although Landry has never been criticized by an owner before,

Schramm said "times change. It depends on whose eyes you're looking through. Obviously, there is some basis of criticism all around in the organization."

Schramm said he, too, was disappointed with the situation.

"I told my wife this is the low point of 38 years. When we were an expansion team it was at least exciting. This is the worst."

He said Sunday's attendance of 40,165 fans was shocking. It was Dallas' smallest home crowd since 1961 in the Cotton Bowl and the smallest in the 17 years the team has played at Texas Stadium.

"That's just a flat-blank lie," Schramm said. "We have to get our fans excited again. We are getting back to the early 1960s with our negative records."

Schramm said there would be an off-season shakeup but added it couldn't be a big one.

"That's the most discouraging part of this season," Schramm said. "We did a lot of things in the last off-season that I was excited about. We did a lot after last year."

Oilers face changes after rash of injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' injury list is mounting at such a rapid pace Coach Jerry Glanville is being forced to the limits of creativity to get 11 healthy players on the field.

Injuries reached the crisis stage Sunday but the Oilers overcame all of the mishaps to beat San Diego 33-18 and vault back into the playoff picture.

But it was an expensive victory. "I think practice will be totally different this week because the (injury) list just goes on and on," Glanville said. "Our practice will depend on who's there."

Linebacker Johnny Meads had to shift to a blitzing safety in Sunday's game when starter Jeff Donaldson suffered an injury and Kenny Johnson was ejected from the game.

The Oilers reacquired replacement cornerback Tony Newsom last week to compensate for injuries to Steve Brown and Richard Johnson.

Oiler coaches were drawing plays for Newsom on the sidelines during the game.

Bruce Matthews started the game at guard but had to shift to tackle in the second half to help out Dean Steinkuhler, suffering from an arch injury.

Quarterback Warren Moon ignored a sore shoulder to play in the game and running back Mike Rozier

left the game three times with injuries but returned each time to keep the Oiler running game productive.

Moon threw an interception on his first pass of the game, but Glanville said he never considered replacing his four-year starter.

"He told me there was no pain in his shoulder, the ball just tailed off on him," Glanville said. "If he'd told me there was pain, we'd have gone another direction."

The victory placed the Oilers in a tie with Pittsburgh and Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central Division, all with 7-5 records.

The Oilers' victory over the Chargers ended a four-game losing streak, and sets up a battle in the Superdome Sunday against playoff bound New Orleans.

"It's going to take a hell of a team to cool this fire," Oiler cornerback Patrick Allen said. "We control our own destiny and that's all you can ask for in this business. This is like life after death for us."

Glanville said center Jay Pennison suffered a foot sprain, Meads had a turf toe, Donaldson suffered a knee contusion and "Rozier has a little bit of everything."

Rookie first round draft pick Alonzo Highsmith was a bright spot amid the injuries, getting his most extensive playing time. He gained 32 yards on 10 carries.

Oklahoma to investigate allegations of violations

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma will conduct its own investigation into a Dallas newspaper's report that some athletes were paid large sums in a job for which they did little or no work, Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said Monday.

The *Dallas Morning News*, in a copyright story Sunday, said payroll records of Howard Thomas Johnson list a varsity trainer and eight people who were then Oklahoma athletes as employees on landscape projects awarded by Oklahoma.

Acquaintances and former business partners know Johnson simply as "Moose," the man to see for tickets to always-sold-out Sooner football games, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said it talked to four star players not on the payroll lists who said they were given jobs working for a man they knew only as "Moose."

Duncan said there appeared to be conflicting statements by Johnson and the newspaper.

"I think time and the process of investigation on our part will give us a clearer picture," Duncan said.

"I already have one report from one young man who... was employed who stated that he worked very hard and he only got paid for what he worked," Dun-

can said. Duncan said the man told him others worked for their pay, also.

To the claims by student-athletes that he supplied "no-show" summer jobs, Johnson said, "That's just a flat-blank lie."

In 1983, tax withholding forms for Johnson's Texas & Oklahoma Tree Farms Inc. list eight Oklahoma players and a team trainer as having received \$7,059 in wages, the newspaper said.

Two of the four who said they were given jobs by a man called "Moose" said they were paid \$350 to \$450 a week while showing up for only a handful of workdays, the newspaper said. NCAA rules forbid student-athletes from receiving any benefits not available to other college students. No other college students were listed on the Johnson payrolls.

"You'd go to Moose and all he'd ask was how many days you worked," said one player. "You'd say 'four or five,' and he'd just write out the check. He already knew how much you needed."

Said another: "Moose took care of us. He didn't ask if you showed up. He just paid you."

Both players, who asked not to be identified, said their checks were written on Johnson's personal account, not on the payroll account of Texas & Oklahoma Tree Farms or Twam Nursery, another Johnson venture.

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