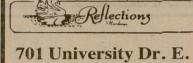


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Walker dominated Cards, says Landry

IRVING (AP) — Dalla's Coach fourth quarter was as many times as Tom Landry said Tuesday that Herschel has ever run the ball. He Herschel Walker's fourth period against the Phoenix Cardinals was why the Tony Dorsett trade was made this summer.

Walker carried nine times on a 13play, 81-yard drive to the winning touchdown Monday night in a 17-14 NFL victory over the Phoenix Cardi-

nals.
"Herschel was just dominating,"
Landry said. "He's just so powerful that you can be in position to make the tackle and he runs over you."

The Cowboys traded Dorsett to Denver after Landry decided Dallas' future was with the younger Walker. Walker rushed 29 times for 149

yards against the Cardinals and scored on a 3-yard run.
"Herschel is the number one challenge of any defense that plays us," Landry said. "What you saw in the

fourth quarter against the Cardinals.

is the type of offense we are leading

just gets stronger. That was the hardest workout he's had since summer camp. I was beginning to wonder if he had any spring left in his

legs."

Landry said he would love to be an offensive lineman blocking for

'I would really enjoy blocking for him," Landry said. "He's worth the price of a ticket, even in Phoenix." Landry said the Cowboys, who are

1-1, are "playing a much tougher of-fense than we did in the 1970s. We are blocking tougher. Our young offensive line is improving.

Landry said quarterback Steve Pelluer only had "an average" game

against the Cardinals.
"He didn't beat us or get trapped," Landry said. "He only had one bad throw when he underthrew a receiver deep. He's learning. It's a progressive thing. He threw a ball away down there on the goal when the receiver was covered. He learned Landry said, "I guess in that that from last week.

Hermesmeyer

Lady Aggies winning the SWC title and finishing in the top 10 of the national rankings. For 1990, Givins has set the NCAA Final Four and tional title as realistic goals for A&M.

"It's (the NCAA tourney) definitely something I want to experience and we'll be very disappointed as a team if we don't make it this year," Hermesmeyer said.

These lofty goals played a major

part in getting Hermesmeyer to at-

'I'm goal-oriented like (Givins) is, and I liked that about his program,"

Hermesmeyer has modest personal goals this year and hopes to keep improving while fulfilling her role as a backup outside attacker behind seniors Cheri Steensma and Vi-

"Basically, my job is to work as hard as I can and be ready to step in whenever and wherever I'm needed." Hermesmever said.

Hermesmeyer, the youngest of four children, participated in soccer, track, basketball and softball, as well-

as volleyball.
"I started playing sports when I was little because I was raised around boys and I was a rough kindof kid," she said. "I started out playing in a T-ball league and I was in

in high school because I got more attention for it and I loved it so much,'

Hermesmeyer chose A&M over Duke, Clemson, Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas-Arlington. 'I was impressed with the overall

package here as far as academics, facilities and spirit," she said. "Duke had the academics, but A&M had the total combination.

She's impressed with the spirit of the fans here despite the small 'We have a lot of spirit as a team

and our crowds are spirited," she said. "The crowd is a big advantage

The Lady Aggies have been competitive against tough competition and look to only get better as the season progresses. A big test for the team will be a trip to California next week for three games, including a match with national power San Jose

"This will provide some good opportunities to expose our program," Givins said. "We're ahead of schedule and I was real pleased with our performance last weekend.'

Conference

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'It seems like every week we play Heisman Trophy candidate, Sherrill said. "He has tremendous speed and great action in picking holes and cutting back. He'll break every record that Alabama's ever

He also said this year's Tide possesses the best talent Alabama has had in a long time

Defensively, Alabama returns awful quick. eight starters headed by inside line-

backer Derrick Thomas.

Thomas recorded 18 sacks last fense against Temple. Sherrill said, "That will probably Alabama All-America linebacker be a big part of their year. I'm glad first player picked in this last year's

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Sherrill said Alabama will be the fastest team the Aggies will play all

'They'll stunt a lot and turn Thomas loose quite a bit. They're

From an offensive standpoint, Al-

abama played with a no-huddle of-

Cornelius Bennett made only 16 in we're home, it'll be hard for them to his entire career. Bennett was the go with no huddle in front of 73,000

Seoul officials take La stand on drug issue at

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Olympic officials Tuesday averted a U.S. boycott of opening ceremonies, then took on the drug issue by unveiling a state-ofthe-art testing center and a new,

get-tough rule.
U.S. athletes were so upset over a plan by organizers to limit the size of teams marching in Saturday's opening ceremonies -effectively leaving out about half of the 611-member American team - they threatened to stay away en masse

Within hours the International Olympic Committee and Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee retreated and said any athlete who wanted to take part could do

"It is their right," the IOC and SLOOC said in a statement.

Volleyball player Robert Partie said the ceremony is a big part of

"We've been looking forward to doing it, and it would be a shame if it didn't work out," he

Evie G. Dennis, chief of the U.S. mission, said the restrictions, designed to reduce participation from 13,000 athletes to 8,000 and speed up the show, were not acceptable and were resented by the

Americans. 'Every American who has a right to compete here feels that the chance to march in the opening ceremonies is the culmination of the Olympic dream itself," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Any athlete who represents

his or her country and could not march would have a disappointment probably exceeding any failures they suffered on the play-

ing field," he said.
Disappointment looms for drug users and dealers under the Olympics' high-tech testing system and anti-drug program.

Drug dealers could be banned from the Games for life under the resolution adopted by the

"We believe in two things in the fight against doping — sanctions and education," said Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium, chairman of the IOC's medical

commission. "Education is Unive first step, but we need st

sanctions as well." The IOC's executive boardy third have the power to impose poties that "may extend to life of sign from all forms of come to tion in whatever manner in Olympic Games or in any of competitions organized in the auspices of the IOC or in

patronage."
The IOC agreed unanimatits 94th session that people make, distribute or finance purchase of any of the mo 90 items on its list of bar stances should be barred fro

Olympic involvement. The only exception, the said, would be doctors, ph cists and other members medical profession treati

Officials also showed offa million drug-testing center with computers, chromato and mass spectrometers setting in the analysis of urine sm of all medalists and a ran sampling of other athletes.

'Athletes who use drug are imprudent, ill-advised, or plain stupid," said Dr. Robert gal, a member of the IOCs

cal commission.
Angel Myers, a U.S. swimin star, already has been disqual for the use of steroids, as four members of the Canal weightlifting team.

All were caught by tests in h home countries.

The lab here will receive in

about 200 samples a day.
"It's mostly the athletes use the steroids who get caus said lab director Dr. Jong Park, a University of Many professor who has spent the three years preparing for Games.

In addition to amphetami beta blockers, diuretics and drugs, the drug-testers also look for the first time for m

Pot is not banned by the but some member nations a rious about the number of letes who use it

Park said his lab won't idea

Rozelle says his frient five their burn should buy Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - New York bil- own a pro sports team, but her lionaire Robert Tisch should pur-chase the Dallas Cowboys, said his home. I don't think he would friend, National Football League hands-on owner. Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

We've talked about it a great deal and I think he'd be a terrific owner," Rozelle told the Dallas Morning

NFL draft and is playing for the Buffalo Bills.

News Monday night at the Dallas Phoenix game.

"He's the kind of owner that the NFL would want and welcome," Rozelle, asked if the comma distance and not Dallas Cowber jority owner H.R. "Bum" Bright business, he's a former postmaster ported \$150 million asking provide \$150 million asking general, and he would do a terrific job with the Cowboys. I'm encouraging him to do it.'

> But Tisch, a close friend of Ro- form a group of investors to zelle, is concerned about the com- team. muting distance between New York

Tisch, as Cowboys owner, could continue to live in New York and allow Tex Schramm to operate the franchise.

"He has a great deal of in Tex and Cowboys managem Rozelle said. "But he doesn't be a absentee owner, either,

the team and its leases at Te dium would be the deciding said, "I think it could be." Bright has asked Schram

Rozelle is a neighbor of Tist

Harrison, N.Y. and the two played tennis once a week. "I know him well," said R "He's a close friend. His interest the Cowboys is genuine

"He has a great interest in sports,"

Tisch has visited Dallas to said Rozelle. "I think he wants to the team's financial records." Tisch has visited Dallas toin





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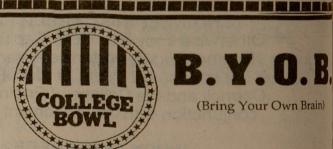
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