

Players comment about selves, season at Press Day

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around the league found the 1971 edition of the Aggies very talkative and confident of the season to come.

Stallings started the ball rolling at an 8 a.m. meeting in the Lettermen's Lounge of G. Rollie White Coliseum. Freelance interviews with the players followed at Kyle Field and the meeting ended back at the Lettermen's Lounge with players being sent in two or three at a time to answer the barrage of questions coming from the scribes.

Lex James, questioned extensively about his bout with infectious hepatitis, left no doubt in the minds of the interviewers about his condition this fall. "This is the best I've felt since I became ill. I have more spring in my movements, I have been throwing better and I am at the weight best suited for my style of play (187 lbs.). I am also pleased with my recovery in this short period of time; my cousin had it for over a year," he explained. James is now fighting a battle against a sprained thumb received in last Thursday's scrimmage.

Second team quarterback Mark Green, sophomore from Odessa, also injured in scrimmage, spoke to the sports writers about being so publicized this soon. "The way

I look at it is that the more publicity I get the more I must work at making the comments correct. However, I'd much rather make the publicity myself on the football field than read it in the newspapers and magazines," Green commented. When asked what he needs to improve on before being a top quarterback, he said, "I need to work on being more of a team leader, read the opposition's defenses better and get some experience in real game conditions."

Doug Neill, two year varsity letterman at fullback, made a big impression on the newsmen by having two children. Asked if they put any pressures on him at home, he commented, "The only problem that ever arises is at bedtime. Sometimes they make it hard for me to go to sleep." Neill was also asked how having a wife helps him during the season. "It gives me a chance to get away from it all, really. I can go home and Terry will kinda console me and get my mind off of a bad practice or an extra tough workout." Asked if any conflicts arise, Neill said, "Sure, but Terry is a great football fan and loves me playing. It puts a great demand on her, however, with me being gone as much as I am with road trips,

practice and all the things that go with being a football player."

The biggest change in the overall look of this year's team will be the new, simplified, low-risk offense as opposed to the Wishbone T that was used last season. "We will come straight at the opposition instead of trying to outsmart them," James said. "We will match our players against theirs and not worry about what defenses they run at us; they'll have to come in and stop us at our game this year," he added.

Van Odom, two-year starter at defensive guard from Corsicana, says about this year's club, "The offensive line is probably the most improved phase of our team, the offensive backfield has a lot of depth and should be great at all positions." Asked to elaborate on the line, Odom said, "This year they are not conscious about their technique. They come off the line real fast and get you out of the area." Odom was kidded about his weight fluctuations from year to year and asked how he keeps his wardrobe in shape. "They either fit tight or baggy," chuckled Odom.

Skip Kuehn, center transfer from Ranger JC, was asked to comment on the difference of the two types of football. "At Ranger we had three-a-day workouts in

the fall instead of the two-a-days here, and they were longer. Practice is tougher here, however, because you play against a lot tougher players," he said. Asked what he gained by going to a junior college, Kuehn said, "I gained experience, size and confidence by playing up there and it also helped me learn basically good study habits." Asked why he chose A&M instead of other arship, the former Grand Prairie schools that offered him a scholarship said, "I have been an Aggie since I was a kid, my parents loved the place and my uncle

graduated from here."

The biggest obstacle for the Ags to overcome will be the lack of depth in the defensive secondary. The first team looks real strong, but, if injuries hit, the backfield corps will have a definite problem. Lee Hitt of Fort Worth holds down all four spots on the second team.

Everyone involved with Press Day was quite pleased with its outcome. The sports writers got their stories and pictures, the players got some attention and Mark Green had his nineteenth birthday.

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Lamka succeeds Rex Kern

By GEORGE STRODE Associated Press Writer

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"Coach, I want to be your quarterback," said the Cleveland senior who had been a defensive specialist in his first two college seasons.

Hayes, the dean of Big Ten coaches, was faced with the decision of replacing Rex Kern, who had led the Buckeyes to a 27-2 record in three seasons. Lamka made it for him.

Hayes is launching his 21st season with the Buckeyes.

Ohio State, 9-1 last season and fifth in The Associated Press poll, will revert to a more conservative, ground-conscious attack with Lamka at the helm.

Originally recruited as a quarterback, Lamka served as All-America Jack Tatum's replacement at cornerback in 1970. He was a linebacker in his sophomore campaign.

The Buckeyes, gunning for a fourth straight Big Ten title or co-title, will have 15 new starters when they face Iowa in a conference opener at home Saturday, Sept. 11.

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