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Stallings discusses winning; takes a look at LSU

By JOHN CURYLO
 Battalion Sports Editor

Grantland Rice wrote that it doesn't matter if you win or lose, that the important thing is how you play the game.

Gene Stallings said yesterday that winning makes a lot of difference and that having a victory behind him is a good feeling.

"It's a feeling we haven't experienced in a long time," the coach explained. "Everybody's attitude is so much better when you win: the coaches', the players', even the wives'."

The 41-7 win over Wichita State pleased Stallings, but with the LSU Tigers waiting in Baton Rouge, he can't afford to keep his mind on last Saturday night.

"We've got to play a lot better against LSU than we did against Wichita," he said. "I said after the game that I wished my first team had gotten to play more. Well, this week, I think they'll get to play enough. It's a typical LSU team: they're big, strong, there's a lot of them, and they have a good defense."

Colorado surprised the Tigers last week, 31-21, and many people think that this will make the losers of last year's 20-18 upset very angry, to say the least.

"Still, I'd rather play somebody that just got beat than somebody that won," Stallings pointed out. "It's never an advantage to lose."

Ellis, a 6-0 and 175 pound safety, made several outstanding plays in the fourth quarter. He broke up three passes and was in on several tackles. A junior,

"The Colorado-LSU game could have gone either way several times," he added. "To beat LSU we'll have to do some things we haven't done in a while. We'll have to move the ball well on the ground. We'll have to play outstanding defense. Also, we'll have to throw the ball."

A new system of rewarding outstanding performances is being used by the Aggies this year. Any player who makes an outstanding play or does an exceptional job receives a star to wear on the back of his helmet.

For the Wichita State game, six stars were given to five players. Doug Neill was awarded a star for his fine running and his excellent blocking. The senior fullback had 13 knockdowns Saturday night. Mike Bellar was given a star for what his coach said were "four big plays on kickoffs."

Safety Brad Dusek won two stars, one for his alert pass interception and one for the fumble he recovered. Both led to touchdowns. Extra effort in breaking a tackle and scoring a touchdown got Joey Herr his star. The other star went to Larry Ellis.

Ellis came out for football in the spring and made the team. He played at free safety and strong safety against Wichita.

Physical condition dominated much of last year's Aggie press conferences, but injuries aren't as prevalent as they were last season.

Robert Gerasimowicz and Doug Neill were hurt in the last game. Gerasimowicz has a sprained an-

kle, while Neill is suffering from a hip pointer. Mark Green is not entirely well, but he did practice Monday. Stallings said that the Odessa sophomore would take part in yesterday's full speed workout.

Dennis Carruth, who broke his leg in the spring, practiced yesterday, too. Although he has been running, Tuesday was his first day of contact. The problem has not been with the bone itself, but the muscles around it have not regained their strength.

Like most coaches, Stallings follows other college teams, particularly the ones in the Southwest Conference. The University of Houston edged Rice 23-21, Arkansas beat California 51-20, and Tulane downed Texas Tech 15-9.

"Rice and Houston went about like I thought," he said. "I didn't really believe there'd be more than a six- or seven-point differ-

ence. I didn't know too much about Arkansas and California, but I was a little surprised at the outcome of Tech and Tulane."

Tim Trimmier gained 46 yards rushing and completed three of five passes for 49 yards in his first varsity game.

"Trimmier did a good job," Stallings said. "I'm pleased that he didn't make any bad plays. In fact, he turned some potentially bad plays into good plays."

With LSU and Nebraska on

the schedule for the next weeks, Stallings was asked would have liked to have a team with a stronger team than ita State, to build the Aggie for the games to come.

"If I hadn't wanted to rule them," he explained, rather open with Wichita had LSU. I'd rather have team than lose to one of in the country. Of course, you want to beat every-

Landry can't decide on quarterback will use both in opener against Buffalo

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas coach Tom Landry, ignoring the shot and shell he is sure to receive from his critics, said Tuesday the Cowboys will use a two-quarterback system until he decides otherwise.

Some Cowboy watchers saw this as a demotion for Craig Morton, No. 1 quarterback last season.

However, both quarterbacks have played well in an outstanding pre-season in which the Cowboys swept all six games as the only unbeaten, untied team in the National Football League.

Third year man Roger Staubach had the better of the statistics with more touchdown passes, completions, a better completion percentage and fewer interceptions.

But Landry, who said he doesn't go strictly by statistics, indicated Tuesday that Staubach had gained a slight edge in preseason games.

Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy, was scheduled to start Sunday's regular season opener in Buffalo. A ruptured blood vessel in a thigh may keep him out of the lineup against the Bills.

Landry started Staubach last year in Dallas' first two regular season games. Landry yanked Staubach in the St. Louis game after two interceptions and Staubach never got the job back from Morton, who battled an arm in-

jury all season.

Morton, coming off an operation in the off-season, is now the ball with velocity.

Landry said nothing about made of the starting quarterback job under his system.

"Who starts each game is significant," said Landry, "cating he will change quarterbacks at will during the if he so wishes."

Cowboy opponents now two quarterbacks to prepare for each game. The way they are going for Dallas both quarterbacks can slice up a defense today. For Landry, it was like choosing between a dagger and a

Arkansas leads in offensive stats

DALLAS (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks call their "The Clean Machine" but they don't want their quarterbacks tackled and get his uniform blowing.

A look at statistics last show what happened when the was never dropped by Calicut students.

Arkansas quarterback Joe gusson leads the Southwest ference in passing and total offense. He had 16 completions, 228 yards in the 51-20 victory after a total offense of 34 plays and 239 yards.

Razorback Jon Richardson the lead in rushing with 131 yards and in tandem of was rushing and pass receiving 131 yards.

Arkansas leads in rushing passing and total offense Texas Tech leads in pass de-

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