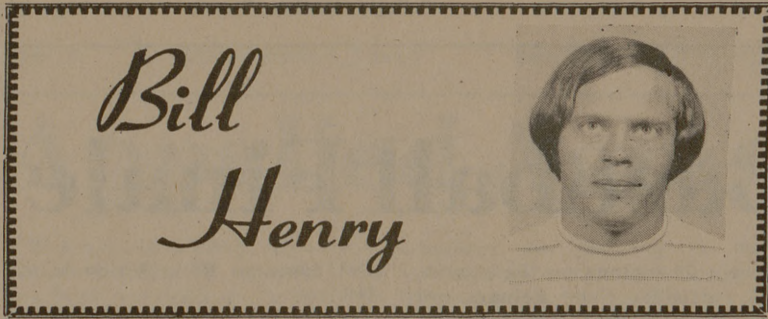


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There has been some big news in Southwest Conference baseball the past couple of weeks involving the Aggies and SMU. The Mustangs have filed a formal protest with the conference office concerning alleged injustices suffered here during the weekend series here some time back.

SMU coach Bob Finley indicts A&M's Jim Bratsen and Gene Reinartz of purposely trying to injure his second baseman Sam Cangelosi in the second game of the Friday doubleheader which A&M won 8-1. A matter of fact, A&M won all three contests.

Cangelosi, a three-year letterman from San Antonio, suffered a leg injury that has put him out for the season on a double play attempt while covering second base. Finley says that the problems began in the first game when tempers flared after A&M scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning.

Both teams met in the middle of the field and heatedly discussed differences of opinions. Most vociferous of the bunch was Mustang coach Finley who wordily chastized Bratsen for some action on the field after the run had scored. Bratsen, it seems later, was trying to clear A&M players off the field and get ready for the second game. Bratsen did, however, have a bat in his hand for which Finley was most irate about.

This has all been thoroughly discussed in the Dallas papers but what hasn't been published is Finley's action between the two games.

I went down on the field to get his starting lineup for the second game and he was definitely still irate over the previous encounter and was giving his players some good words of wisdom for that upcoming game. While speaking with his pitchers, Finley distinctly told them that if the starting pitcher for that game didn't knock down Bratsen with the first pitch, the pitcher would automatically be replaced.

Now that's no way to even up a score and since the deed was never accomplished I can't see it being a reason to file a protest with the conference office. I realize that Finley was somewhat upset with the loss of the game, of Cangelosi and of his cool but things like that happen in athletics. I'm sure that if every time coach Tom Chandler or any coach for that matter, felt he was messed around and reported it to the conference office they'd need a direct line.

Oh well, let's get to a more positive and gladdening subject like the new quarterback Emory Bellard has signed up to play this fall.

Quatico Marine Mike Jay has signed up and the Aggie fans should know that he is a player. He was all-state in Wyoming for two years, all-district for three and a All-America pick while leading his high school team to the state championship. At that time he weighed 145 pounds. He's now 185.

He went to Wyoming University for his freshman year, got disgruntled and joined the Marines where he's been for the past two years. He will be classified a sophomore next fall and has three years of major college experience; two of which came at Quatico which doesn't count toward intercollegiate eligibility.

That now makes five truly great quarterbacks coming to Aggieland next fall which include two high school All-Americans, two Super All-Staters and the most outstanding athlete of Louisiana.

# If Quarterback Is Found Aggies To Use T-Bone

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard has a new offense to keep rival coaches awake at nights. Now all he needs is a quarterback to pull the trigger.

The Aggies trotted out a fine assortment of talent during their spring training finale last Saturday, but none of it took the snap from center.

Senior Tim Trimmier and sophomore Jim Hartman appeared too slow of foot to properly handle the new-twist triple option which is being dubbed the "T-Bone."

Bellard, of course, worked closely with Texas Coach Darrell Royal when the Longhorns made the Wishbone-T a household name in the college coaching ranks. The formation features a fullback close to the line of scrimmage.

What Bellard has done is pull the halfbacks on level with the fullback. However, they're spread two yards wider than the halfbacks in the Wishbone.

"We want to get the ball to the halfback a little more," Bellard says. "We want to take away some of the defenses have been using against the Wishbone."

The Aggies would seem in deep trouble with a new offense and no quarterback. However, Bellard has four quarterbacks coming in

from the freshman ranks could start plus a sleeper in Jay, who played for the Quarterback Marines the past two years.

"We have some fine quarterback prospects coming in," Bellard.

They include All-State Shipman, the bluechipper Odessa Permian, and Joe Reynolds, an Oklahoma prize.

Bellard won't field a freshman team this year.

"They can play as high as we are man enough to play," Bellard says. He used 13 freshmen on varsity last year.

He says of the incoming freshman crop "They just may be better than last year's group."

The most impressive runner in the final spring game was back Alvin Bowers, who gained for 143 yards. Wide receiver Roaches and tight end Ed Osborne made sensational catches.

For the Aggies, the talent there. All they need is a boss.

## Rice, UT Lead SWC Statistics

Scottie Jones holds the top SWC mark in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 13.5 but Rice has again proved it's long on quality if short on quantity in Southwest Conference track and field, while Texas confirmed it's long on both.

Rice standouts Ken Stadel and Dave Roberts set records at the Texas Relays last weekend, Stadel with a nation's collegiate best discus throw of 209-2 and Roberts with a 17-1 pole vault.

Stadel's toss, the middle one in a string of three straight that topped his own previous best mark, was just 13 inches shy of the best American mark of the season up until last weekend, a 210-3 by Tim Vollmer of the California Staters Track Club.

And Texas freshman Siggie Buscha got off a javelin heave of 264-10, third ranking throw in the nation going into last weekend behind Texas Relays winner Sam Colson of Kansas, who had a 290-10 earlier this year.

Buscha's toss, best ever by a Texas collegian, set the pace for an impressive showing by the host school. Longhorn teams dominated relay events through the two-day meet and set season SWC marks in the sprint and mile relays.

Transfer whiz Don Sturgal joined the sprint relay team that clocked a season's low of 40.3 in Friday's prelims and then came back to anchor the mile relay team to a 3:08.7 victory with a 46.1.

In all, Texas entries accounted for five of the seven SWC seasonal top marks achieved in Austin. In addition to the two relays and Buscha's javelin throw, sophomore Tim Patton authored a 13:45.6 three-mile and sophomore Randy Lightfoot churned to a wind-aided 13.7 high hurdles.

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