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### Bellard has objections

# Bylaw limits staff sizes

By PAUL McGRATH  
Battalion Sports Editor

Come August 1, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Bylaw 12-1 goes into effect.

This legislation for all Division I schools (schools of major calibre constituting one of the three NCAA divisions) concerns the limitations of coaching staffs in both football and basketball. Adopted in August of 1975, Bylaw 12-1 was later modified at the annual NCAA convention last January.

The ruling calls for the employment of no more than one head coach, eight full-time assistant coaches and two part-time assistants for football. For basketball, the member institutions are limited to one head coach, two full-time assistants and one part-time assistant.

The Division I schools however may have a single volunteer coach who must be uncompensated. In addition, one graduate student enrolled in the institution may assist in coaching in either sport without falling under the limitations. Payment for services is limited to remuneration for normal educational expenses. Also, an unpaid number of student-athletes may assist in either sport if they remain full-time students completing degree requirements and can receive no further compensation other than the financial aid given them as student-athletes.

Neither the volunteer coach, nor the graduate and undergraduate assistant are allowed to recruit or to scout off campus.

Provisions are made for two additional part-time coaches if an institution sponsors a sub-varsity football team. Basketball has no such provision.

The bylaw considers such positions as recruiting co-ordinator, weight coach, academic counselor, dormitory supervisor and other like positions as an "other organized activity," thus falling under the coaching limitations. An exception is made if that individual's function is done department-wide, such as a recruiting co-ordinator who supervises recruiting for all intercollegiate sports.

The bylaw was made and passed by member schools following a study concerning financial problems in collegiate athletics. It is in the same vein as the prior legislation affecting size of travel squads.

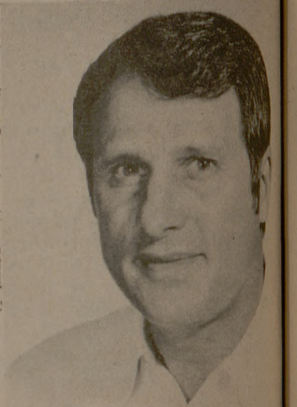
Texas A&M Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Emory Bellard said he "will conform to the rule, but not support it." Bellard said he thought there may have been ulterior motives involved rather than financial alone. He said the bylaw may be a disguise for a move towards equality instead of financial stability stating that most of the schools favoring the bylaw were already under the limit.

"I'm not a support of this," Bellard said. "I think it is an institution's prerogative to determine the size of its staff just as they do in the engineering department (for example)."

"I'm not certain they (the NCAA) are going to accomplish their goals," Bellard said. "You can pass all the rules and regulations you want to, but you're not going to improve a university by passing a rule. I don't think you legislate stability from an economic standpoint. As I said, I'm not a supporter of this, but we will conform to it."

Bellard said athletic programs should be able to continue with what has proved successful in the past, including large coaching staffs. Smaller schools may be using the legislation as a device to bring the larger institutions down to their level he said.

As far as A&M is concerned, Bellard, who is starting his fifth year at the helm of the athletic department, said his staff is set. The eight full-time assistants will be defensive co-ordinator Melvin Robertson, offensive co-ordinator Tom Wilson, offensive line coach Dan LaGrasta, offensive backs coach Donnie Wigginton, line coach Bob Stanley, defensive end coach R.C. Slocum, linebacker coach John Paul Young and defensive line coach Paul Register. The two part-time assistants will be receivers coach Chuck Moser and kick returns coach Dean Campbell.



Texas A&M Athletic Director Emory Bellard

## USC takes track crown from UTEP

The University of Southern California brought to a halt the winning skein of the University of Texas at El Paso as the Trojans ran away with the 55th National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track and field championships.

Southern Cal scored 64 points to UTEP's 44 in winning the last Saturday's meet held for this biennial year in Philadelphia, Pa. Last year the Trojans were third behind the Miners and UCLA. For the West Texans, it was the first defeat in a major meet in two years. The Miners won the outdoor and indoor crowns last year as well as this year with an additional victory in cross country.

The meet was highlighted by the world record efforts of Long Beach State's Dwight Stones. Stones cleared 7-7 feet on his first attempt, breaking the old mark which he owned of 7-6 1/2 feet. It was his 64th lifetime attempt at the record height.

Arkansas State's Earl Bell, who set a world mark in the pole vault 10 days ago at 18-7 1/4 feet, cleared 18-1 1/4 feet for a new NCAA standard. Bell, holder of the previous outdoor mark of 18-1 feet, also holds the indoor record of 17-2 feet.

Texas A&M failed to qualify a single man for the finals although hurdler Shifton Baker had his best time ever in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Baker was clocked in 50.64 during a preliminary heat, over two-tenths of a second faster than his previous time of 50.88. Baker, a junior from Elgin, did qualify for the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., less than two weeks ago now.

Springer Ray Brooks was disqualified in the 200-meter dash during the prelims for running out of lane. Tony Wheeler, a freshman half-miler from South Africa, was unable to run because of an injured achilles tendon.

Steve Stewart, another freshman, placed twelfth in the 800-meter race. USC defeated Texas' defending NCAA champion Jim McGoldrick. McGoldrick scratched on his last two attempts after a poor time of 1:62.0.

Texas A&M assistant track coach Ted Nelson expressed displeasure with the meet's facilities at Frank Field, saying that many events were run into the wind. The inside lanes were noted as seeming a bit tight and therefore only five lanes were used.

Despite this sour ending, Nelson said he was quite satisfied with his team's performance during the year. "Our team has come a long way this year," he said. "Coach Charles Thomas and I think it would be near the year ahead. We're really proud of our team, they did a good job for us. Our guys rose to the occasion and did real well."

The Aggies lose only 11 points from a youthful team which placed third in the Southwest Conference the least on any SWC school. The returns and incoming recruits, Nelson looks for high plateaus next season.

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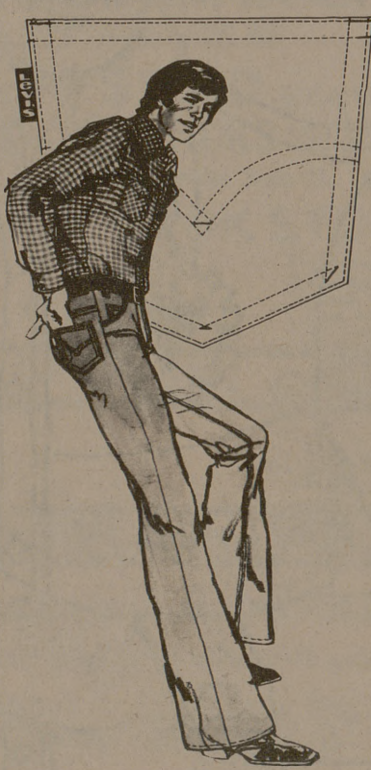
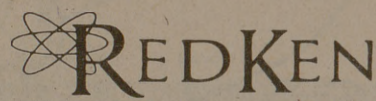
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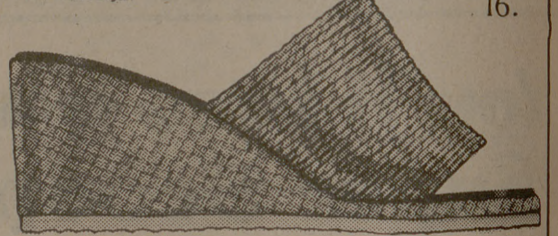
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