

Mississippi Coach Claims 'Foul' In Alabama Victory

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi Coach John Vaught said Wednesday Alabama gained 38 of the 42 yards in its first touchdown drive against the Rebels "from an illegal formation."

The Ole Miss coach said he can not accept Paul "Bear" Bryant's claim that he didn't know the plays were illegal.

"I have no idea why he made such a statement," said Vaught

in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"I'm not accusing Alabama of cheating," added Vaught, whose team was beaten 21-7 last Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., in a nationally televised collegiate football game.

"I'm not accusing Bryant of anything. But I want very badly for the people to know about this."

Bryant disclosed Tuesday he had been advised that his team used an illegal formation—"that each time we went into an unbalanced line or had two tight ends in the game at the same time... we were unknowingly using an illegal formation."

Vaught, who is a member of the NCAA's Football Rules Committee said the illegal formation resulted from a violation of a

new rule "put in making it mandatory that the five interior line-men be numbered 50 through 79 for the purpose of being able to detect the tackle eligible play."

"And we had an interpretation of that rule, which means that a tackle can be eligible only if he is not outflanked by anyone."

Vaught said he himself discussed this rule, as a member of the rules committee, at the

Southeastern Conference's annual meeting in New Orleans last winter. Bryant attended the annual meeting.

"The Bear denies his knowledge of this rule," continued Vaught.

The game officials did not call the violation but Vaught said he didn't think "an official should suspect" an intentional violation.

"Bear told me he was sorry,

that he didn't know the plays were illegal," said Vaught. "I cannot accept that."

The Crimson Tide benefited from four Rebel fumbles and two pass interceptions. All the miscues occurred in Mississippi territory therefore making Coach Vaught not too happy to start with.

Alabama now leads in the series 23-2. The two teams do

not play each other every year, the SEC has too many teams each member to play each other.

Mississippi has a tough schedule this week with another SEC team, Georgia. Alabama travels to Nashville to meet Vanderbilt in another conference clash. Mississippi is now 1-2-0 in the series while Alabama is 2-0-1.

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Dallas Digs In For Texas-O.U.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It's a time of year again, when football runs so high over an anticipated 60 minutes of football that the streets sometimes take place on the gridiron Saturday.

The annual bedlam that erupts in downtown Dallas the Friday night before the Texas-Oklahoma game has been wild for many years but it may be getting wilder.

Things have been so riotous in recent years that both universities have withdrawn official participation in the "dance" held at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

"One big drunk" is how the editor of the University of Texas student newspaper referred to the dance last year. "It amounts to a restrained riot," he saw fit to add.

"The entire weekend in Dallas is utter chaos," he went on to say. "We question why the football game is even held in Dallas."

But in Dallas it is, and the weekend at that.

Adding to the disruption this year is the Army-Southern Methodist game Friday night and the Dallas-New Orleans National Football League clash Sunday.

All of this in the Cotton Bowl, which, when it's all over, will be less the worse for wear than some streets and businesses in downtown Dallas.

Things were especially boisterous last year, when the Texas-O.U. game was set on opening day of the State Fair of Texas. It comes a week deep into the fair Saturday.

Police said at least 310 persons were arrested Friday night last year on drunkenness and other misdemeanor charges but were released in time to go to the game. That, after all, is the point of the whole affair.

Another 110 were treated at Parkland Hospital for minor injuries, mainly of the cut-head and lip variety.

Houston Cougars

The Aggies took a commanding lead at the start, scoring first on a goal by Gilbert Garza, the center forward, from a pass by Abelhamid Zid, the right inside forward. A.M. scored again when Mouldi Gahemi, left wing, drove the ball past the Cougar goalkeeper.

The first Houston score came on a Aggie miscue. On a Cougar corner kick in A.M. territory, the Aggie left fullback, inadvertently headed the ball into the A.M. net. At the half the Aggies led 2-1.

After a 15 minute halftime, the second half began on a heated note. Referee Kurt Irgolic ejected A.M.'s left halfback, Rida Labidi for disciplinary reasons. This left the Maroon and White a man shy with ten players. Houston capitalized with two successive goals; one by their left inside forward and the other by the right inside forward.

A.M. knotted the score at 2-2 when Zid scored on an assist from Garza.

Houston scored the winning goal on a corner kick, and their fifth and final goal on a shot by the left wing.

This was the Aggie booters second straight loss, losing to LSU last weekend in Baton Rouge. Their overall record is 1-2, while in Southwest Conference play they stand 1-1, with a previous victory over Allen Junior College of Bryan.

Their next game will be against TCU Saturday at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth.

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Last Saturday, the Texas A&M soccer team was defeated by the University of Houston, 5-3, in a game played on the military drill field.

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