

Tex Noel: What is your opinion of Proposition 48?

Frank Broyles: Proposition 48 is long overdue. Long overdue. And it's going to have a very positive impact. It is giving high schools leverage to make their student-athletes prepare (for college.) That's the key. Get (them) prepared before they get there. We can't do anything with them, really, before they get there. It's worked out better than any of us expected.

TN: Are you in favor of a national playoff?

FB: I've been supportive of a national playoff for years. I just don't see that there's any likelihood (of having one) because of the Big Ten-Pac 10 Rose Bowl contract. They're not going to participate, in my judgement, in any playoff, period. The Big Ten-Pac 10 have too much at stake in the number of dollars that come in from the Rose Bowl.

TN: What are your thoughts on drug testing?

FB: Society is ill and it (the drug testing) is everywhere. Colleges can do something by trying to show they are concerned with it. We've been doing drug testing at Arkansas for seven years now (since 1981.) We felt like it was important. Nobody complained. We just did it. Nobody made an issue out of it. No player had any objection to it all.

TN: How would you stop illegal recruiting?

FB: First, get the boosters out. And second, penalize the players for taking it (cash and other illegal offers.)

TN: Was the NCAA "Death Penalty" leveled against SMU too harsh?

FB: Not now, no. I thought maybe they (the sanctions) were too harsh before some of the revelations had happened since the original decisions were made. SMU's going to have a hard time getting back into national prominence.

(Note: Arkansas has scheduled the University of New Mexico this season in Little Rock and will play the Lobos in Albuquerque in 1988 to replace the SMU contests. Also, the Razorbacks have not signed any SMU players.)

TN: What is your opinion of the NCAA?

FB: They do all that they can do under due process of the law and the courts will allow them to do.

TN: For nine years you were ABC's football analyst for its game of the week. How did you perceive the game from this angle?

FB: Each year I got to see 16 of the best football games in America and got paid for it. And I didn't have to win. That's a pretty good job, I'll tell you.

(Note: In a letter I received from Coach Broyles in 1986, he commented on his work with ABC: "As you can imagine, it is great therapy for an ex-coach to remain involved with the excitement of college football this way.")

TN: What were some of the most memorable games of your coaching career?

FB: They all run together, really. The games against Texas were the biggest for our fans because of the rivalry. (Arkansas won only five of the 19 that the Razorbacks played against the Longhorns.) Another big

game would be playing Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl for the National Championship (FWAA), defeating them 10-7 in 1964, or rather January 1, 1965. It gave us an unbeaten season.

TN: Speaking of your 1964 National Championship team, what do you remember most about them?

FB: They had the chemistry to accomplish the goals that they had set for themselves. We shut out the last five teams we played and in a ten game season, I'd say that was pretty good.

TN: Who are the outstanding coaches in the game today?

FB: I'd have to say Barry Switzer, Joe Paterno and Bo Schembechler, mainly because of longevity and consistent success.

(He added this thought on former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, who died March 12: "I was a very strong admirer of Woody Hayes. He was a person who cared more about his team than he did about himself. His players knew that.")

TN: What is your involvement with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes?

FB: I attend about twelve banquets a year. I've been associated with it and the University of Arkansas for 30 years this summer.

(Note: FCA was founded by Don McClanen in 1954.)

TN: One final question, coach. What can college football fans expect to see from the Razorbacks in 1987?

FB: Ken Hatfield had an outstanding recruiting season. We also have a lot of players returning and we should be very good.

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FRANK BROYLES AT ARKANSAS

Year	Conference	Season	Bowl	
1958	2-4-0/t-5th	4-6-0	none	
1959	5-1-0/t-1st	8-2-0	Gator	14-7 Georgia Tech (9-2-0)
1960	6-1-0/ 1st	8-2-0	Cotton	6-7 Duke (8-3-0)
1961	6-1-0/t-1st	8-2-0	Sugar	3-10 Alabama (8-3-0)
1962	6-1-0/ 2nd	9-1-0	Sugar	13-17 Mississippi (9-2-0)
1963	3-4-0/ 4th	5-5-0	none	
1964	7-0-0/ 1st	10-0-0	Cotton	10-7 Nebraska (11-0-0)
1965	7-0-0/ 1st	10-0-0	Cotton	7-14 LSU (10-1-0)
1966	5-2-0/t-2nd	8-2-0	none	
1967	3-3-1/ 5th	4-5-1	none	
1968	6-1-0/t-1st	9-1-0	Sugar	16-2 Georgia (10-1-0)
1969	6-1-0/ 2nd	9-1-0	Sugar	22-27 Mississippi (9-2-0)
1970	6-1-0/ 2nd	9-2-0	none	
1971	5-1-1/ 2nd	8-2-1	Liberty	13-14 Tennessee (8-3-1)
1972	3-4-0/t-4th	6-5-0	none	
1973	3-3-1/t-4th	5-5-1	none	
1974	3-3-1/t-4th	6-4-1	none	
1975	6-1-0/t-1st	9-2-0	Cotton	31-10 Georgia (10-2-0)
1976	3-4-1/ 6th	5-5-1	none	

Arkansas defeated Texas in 1960, 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1971. After losing to the Longhorns by a score of 7-42 in 1970, the Razorbacks beat Texas 31-7 in 1971, a 59 point swing on one year! Both Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles retired after 1976.

earned ten letters, was a third team all-conference back in 1943, and a first team all-league back in 1944 and 1946.

From 1947 to 1949 he was on Bob Woodruff's staff at Baylor, then moved with coach Woodruff to Florida in 1950. From 1951 through 1956 he was an assistant to Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech. At all three schools, Broyles was responsible for the offensive backfields.

He took his first head coaching assignment at Missouri in 1957 and his Tigers finished at 5-4-1, with one of the losses being the 47th consecutive victory for Oklahoma. With only this one head coaching position under his belt, Broyles received a call from John Barnhill, then athletic director at Arkansas, who wanted to know if Frank would be interested in coming to Fayetteville to replace Jack Mitchell, who was on his way to Kansas.

In his twenty year coaching career, Frank Broyles compiled a 149-62-6 record, 144-58-5 at Arkansas. In the SWC he was 91-36-5 and league coach of the year six times with seven conference championships or co-championships. He was national AFCA coach of the year in 1964.

He has been honored by being enshrined in the Halls of Fame of Arkansas, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. The following is an interview I conducted with Coach Broyles after the Fellowship of Christian Athletes dinner and his talk at Vincennes, Indiana.

Frank Broyles, speaking at the Knox County, Indiana, chapter of the FCA annual banquet, spoke of the late Paul Bryant.

Broyles told the estimated crowd of 400 that if Bryant hadn't made a drastic change in his coaching philosophy, he wouldn't have been as successful as he was.

Broyles related Bryant's initial season of 1954 at Texas A&M where Bryant held a rugged survival of the fittest training camp. Bryant began that year with 140 players and five school busses shuttling to Grand Junction, Texas. Under intense heat and physical conditions, only one bus was needed to carry 35 players by the time the season started. One survivor was Bryant's only Heisman Trophy winner (1957) John David Crow.

After spending four controversial seasons in Aggieland, Bryant, as he often said, heard Mama calling, and returned to his alma mater, Alabama. Upon arriving in Tuscaloosa, he changed his coaching philosophy to one of caring and concern for his players. Bryant's new approach was five fold:

- 1) You belong to me.
- 2) You don't belong to this school.
- 3) You don't belong to this town.
- 4) You don't belong to this state.
- 5) From this point forward, you belong to me.

Coach Broyles also related three qualities that made Bryant the coach he was. One-he was the best in the business in getting his players to perceive their causes to be great. Two-he was an expert at stroking that burning desire of an individual to succeed. Three-he was the best of anybody in getting his players to understand that the deepest need of anyone is to be a contributing obedient member of something successful.

Moving right along, we now present a profile of FRANK BROYLES by Tex Noel

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