

# THE O'TRAVELLER



## Suspended MAC Officials Seek Employment Elsewhere

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Fans of college football witnessed a great travesty this month during a contest between the Central Michigan University Chippewas and the Oklahoma State University Cowboys. On what was intended to be the final play of the game, the referees – whom were employed by the Middle American Conference – called an intentional grounding penalty against OSU quarterback, Mason Rudolph, and allowed Central Michigan to have one final play on which they scored a game-winning touchdown. Officials from the NCAA, as well as both the MAC and Big XII conferences recognized that the referees had made a mistake, and that the final play of that game should not have been allowed to happen, and thus, Oklahoma State should have won. The committee of officials in charge of calling this game were then suspended by the MAC and were forced to seek employment outside of football officiating. We here at the O'Traveller sent an investigative reporter to find out just where these former officials are working now.

The events unfolding at the end of the CMU @OSU game, where Steve Harvey ruined it for everyone.

First, we contacted the line judge of the game, Mr. Lon Moore. Moore was the official at the game who threw the penalty flag for intentional grounding on quarterback Mason Rudolph. Through talking to Moore's family, we learned that Moore has always been partial to intentional grounding; even at a young age, he would purposefully get punished by his parents in order to avoid any social obligations he may have. Since his departure from football, he can be found at his landscaping company which he started, Lon Moore's Intentional Groundwork.

The back judge at the game was Mr. Juan Moreplay. Moreplay was the official who ultimately made the decision to allow Central Michigan one more untimed down at the end of the game: a play which, according to the rulebook, should not have been allowed to happen. Since being suspended from officiating football, Moreplay has moved back to his home in Florida where he found a job at a local arcade. His corruption has still spread to the arcade as he is allowing young children to play violent and explicit arcade games which are only suitable for those over the age of 16. While this has made him a favorite among the kids, parents argue that he is allowing their children to have plays they shouldn't be allowed to have.

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Finally we contacted the head official of the game, Mr. Terry “Bull” Collins. Collins has quickly become known as a disgrace in the football officiating industry as he has been unable to find a job as a referee at any level; he has applied to be an official for high school and junior high football games, community flag football

leagues, and even the Washington Elementary second grade spelling bee – all of which he was denied the position. It seems the only place Collins was able to find employment was at a telemarketing company, where he continues to be paid to spend all day making calls that nobody else likes.

While all of these men have been unsuccessful in their careers as football officials, we here at the O’Traveller wish them the best of luck as we recognize that they are still real people with families to feed – no matter how incompetent they are at their jobs.



“Get on your exact dot,”  
they said.

## CMB Mad Libs

One day at band camp, we \_\_\_\_\_ for 4 hours straight. It was \_\_\_\_\_. The whole staff joined in after \_\_\_\_\_ minutes. Even \_\_\_\_\_ was there. It all started because \_\_\_\_\_ thought it would be a good idea to \_\_\_\_\_. Soon \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ were \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_ . No one expected Dr. Henderson to \_\_\_\_\_, or for Dr. Sosnowchik to \_\_\_\_\_.

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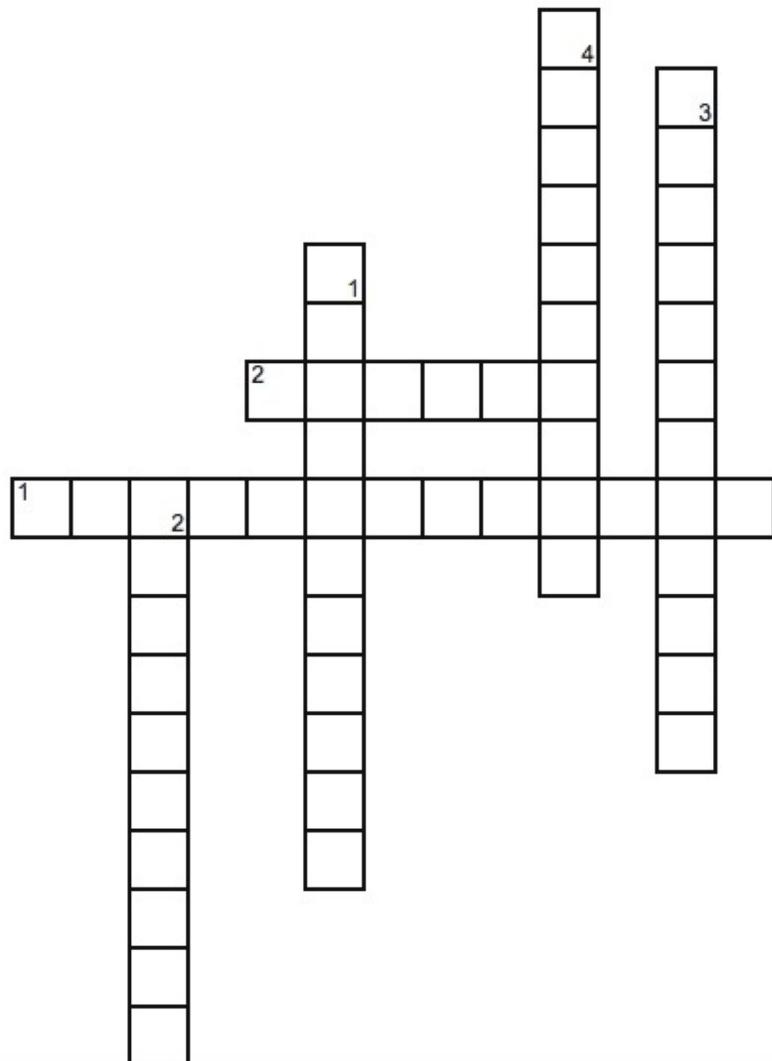
## Crossword

### Across

- 1. Band service fraternity
- 2. OSU's horse mascot

### Down

- 1. The CMB announcer
- 2. Frank Eaton's legacy
- 3. Band service sorority
- 4. The Oldest building on OSU's campus



## Baylor University Fun Facts

- Baylor University is in Waco, Texas.
- Metro area population is greater than 234,000.
- The campus, which is approximately 1,000 acres, is located on the Brazos River.
- Baylor is a private Christian university as well as a nationally ranked liberal arts institution.
- As of Fall 2015, 90% of Baylor students were receiving some form of financial aid.
- Baylor was chartered February 1st, 1845 by the Republic of Texas through the efforts of Baptist pioneers. After Baylor was chartered, four communities made bids for it to be in Independence, Travis, Huntsville, or Shannon's Prairie. Independence was later chosen.
- Years after Baylor had begun offering classes in June of 1847, Waco University and Baylor formed Baylor University at Waco in 1886.
- In 1847, tuition at Baylor was \$8-\$15.
- The first professor at Baylor was Professor Henry. He had 24 students.
- Baylor's first president was Henry Lee Graves.
- The first woman to graduate from Baylor was Mary Gentry Kavanaugh in 1855.
- Baylor is home to some pretty diverse and prominent graduates such as **Terrence Williams**, 3rd round NFL draft, picked as a receiver, **Jimmy Walker**, 2016 PGA tour golf tournament champion, **Thomas Harris**, author of "Silence of the Lambs", **Bill Bickley**, TV show writer, producer, director and original show runner of the show "Happy Days", **Steven Stucky**, recipient of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Music, and many more.
- The site of the stadium is 93 acres and has 39 suites, 1200 outdoor club seats, 3000 Baylor line seating, and 6700 total student designated seating. Its total seating capacity is 45,000. The stadium was opened August 30th, 2014.
- Judge Baylor Statue History: the statue serves as a visual symbol of Baylor and unites three university icons, the founding date of the university, Judge Robert Emmett Bledsoe Baylor, and the Pat Neff Hall. It is a central geographic and architectural symbol of the University's Waco campus.
- Baylor Mascot History: On December 14th, 1914, students at Baylor chose to have a bear as their mascot. Since the bear won as a mascot 50 North American Black Bears have called Baylor home. In fall of 1917 Baylor saw its first live mascot donated by 107th Engineer Battalion from fort MACArthur, the bear's name was Ted but was often called Bruin'.
- Judge Joy Reynolds and Judge Sue Sloane serve as the current mascots at Baylor.

## Texas Fun Facts

- A program that attempts to control the weather has been made.
- The entire encyclopedia Britannica has been banned because it has a formula for making beer at home.
- It is illegal to milk another person's cow.
- It is illegal to shoot a buffalo from a second story hotel.
- The King Ranch is larger than the state of Rhode Island.
- More wool comes from Texas than any other state in the US.
- The Armadillo is the official state animal.
- State flower is the Bluebonnet.
- The state bird is the Northern Mockingbird.
- Waco, Texas is the birthplace of Dr. Pepper.
- Waco Texas has the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum as well as the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.
- In 1879, Waco became the first town in Texas and the second in the US.
- In 1978, the first mammoth skull was discovered near Waco, making it one of the most important paleontological sites in the world.
- The Pacific Hotel was the first to install an elevator in Waco Texas.
- The Mars Chocolate plant in Waco makes most of the snickers bars produced in the US.