

# Fines, Penalties Set For 'Bench Jockeys' in AACC

By Hank Schoolfield  
Basketball's "bench jockeys" now have a voice on their heads.

The czar of the Atlantic Coast Conference has issued a ruling which levies fines of \$100 to \$500 and banning from the bench of basketball coaches and others upon whom technical fouls are called. The Journal learned last night.



BONAS MCKINNEY  
... needs seat belt?

Technical fouls called against "coaches, players or others in the bench."  
"Nobility was willing to interpret immediately whether the reference to players meant only players on the bench or would apply to the calling of a technical foul on a player in a game."

The period of time for which a banishment would be effective was not specifically stated, according to information available to the Journal, but it was being presumed that such a banishment would be for the remainder of the season in which it was imposed.

McKinney, asked whether he thought the State-Wake game brought on the ruling, said: "I'd hate to think it did. I just don't know. I certainly have respect for Mr. Weaver and will comply with his order. I certainly have no desire to refer to the game or any of the other schools in the conference."

The Wake coach added, with a touch of the tongue-in-cheek character for which he is best known, "I have to use a seat belt. I'm not going to cost Wake anything, rather than against the coaches individually, for the conference."

The ruling, it was learned, calls for a fine of \$100 for the first offense, \$500 for the second offense and banning from the bench of the offender for the third offense. The fines would be levied against the schools, rather than against the coaches individually, for the conference.

Don Campbell has sparked Salisbury's favored status in the AACC. The Salisbury-Burlington game was one of two Central 4-A games which were called against coaches, but that probably brought it to a head.

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Weaver's ultimatum is not a threat with respect to conduct. It calls for stricter enforcement of a rule on "bench jockeys" which seldom has been enforced in its strictest sense. The prescribing of fines and banishment, however, was unprecedented as far as could be learned.

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# Rams Rout Bluefield By 83-60

By Luix Overbea  
Staff Reporter

Outside shooting by Cleo Hill and inside work by Tommy Monteiro spurred the Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams to an 83-60 triumph over the Big Blues of Bluefield before 1,400 fans at the Winston Gymnasium last night.

The victory gave the Rams an 8-2 record in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. and an 11-3 mark for the season. Bluefield is 1-3 in the CIAA and 4-4 for the season.

Hill scored 37 points to top both teams. Monteiro sank 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Rams. Charley Riley added 11 for the Rams.

Bluefield was led by Lane Penn, who scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, and each, John Stuart added 10.

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Starting fast in the second half, the Rams stretched out to a 42-31 lead at the 28:28 mark. The Rams went on a scoring spree of 12 points, to surge ahead by 58-21. That was the ball game.

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# Looking At Sports—Bob Hampton

Maravich's Futile Fight

NO END APPEARS in sight for the frustration and discouragement attached to Coach Maravich's basketball team at Clemson.

Judging by the sympathy (or rather, the lack of it) he gets, one would think Clemson cheerleaders would be cheering for the coaches that make the towels Maravich wears while his team competes against college opponents.

The bit problem is lack of facilities comparable to most of the other Atlantic Coast Conference schools. Maravich's 30-33 record for three and a half seasons doesn't begin to reflect the solid coaching ability of the colorful student.

Wake Coach Bones McKinney (one of Maravich's greatest admirers) has said many times that "nobody knows any more basketball."

Basketball just doesn't get the treatment that football does at Clemson, perennially a national power on the field. Athletic Director Frank Howard, who is also head football coach, naturally makes no bones about his sympathies here.

Howard said that there were no plans for building a modern field house or improving the outdated, cramped and poorly-lighted gymnasium which has chafed many a basketball prospect.

"We need too many other things around here," said Howard. "I don't think we'll play this fall in a stadium enlarged for the second time in recent years. Basketball doesn't pay, he said, because it's a business investment on the money it would take to build a gym."

There's no apathy among the Clemson students. When they crowd into the cozy field house to accompany a basketball team, they hold "Hold That Tiger" at the drop of a basketball, bedlam at its best reigns.

And there's solid loyalty among the players (29 are scholarship boys) and four-year sparsans the \$15 a month laundry money permitted football players. When Maravich was charged in a recent article with having expelled several of his players, he was charged with having expelled several of his players.

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# Speedy Sports

USAC's Ban on Daytona: For Safety or Jealousy?

PROMOTER BILL FRANCE'S bid of \$100,000 to the driver of any type race car which attains 180 miles per hour at Daytona International Speedway on Jan. 31 may not get the slightest hint.

France, Speedway and NASCAR president, posted the five-figure speedway as an attraction to a multi-event program which features compact car, sports car and late model Grand National and convertible races.

However, the United States Auto Club (USAC), which governs speedway racing in this country, has put the 2 1/2-mile highly banked Daytona Speedway off limits for their members.

Henry Banks, director of USAC competition, says, "We are opposed to further participation at the Daytona Speedway with our Indianapolis cars very careful consideration since our disastrous experience last April when two of our prominent drivers lost their lives (George Amick, holder of the track record of 176.877, was killed in the same car that set the mark during a 100-mile race. Marshall Teague, a Daytona native, was killed in a high speed practice run.)"

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# Burlington-Salisbury Game Tops Prep Slate

By Bob Cole  
Staff Reporter

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