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NCAA

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Slocum said. "The president made a statement and I really have not had enough time to evaluate the situation."

The NCAA announced the suspensions of linebacker Jessie Cox, running back Greg Hill, wide receiver Brian Mitchell, defensive back Billy Mitchell and offensive lineman James Brooks on Friday. All five were found guilty of receiving illegal payments from an A&M booster due to work not performed.

Cox will receive the most extensive punishment of the five, losing a full season of eligibility because of his knowledge and monetary gain from the scheme. Cox received \$3,000 and will have to pay \$2,580 of it back.

Hill will miss five games and must repay the entire \$1,400 he received. Brian Mitchell is suspended for four games and will have to repay \$960 of the \$1,200 he was given. Billy Mitchell is out for three games and Brooks will miss two. Mitchell will have to return \$680 of the \$800 he received and Brooks will repay \$780 out of \$1000.

Gage released a statement Friday regarding his feelings about the NCAA penalties.

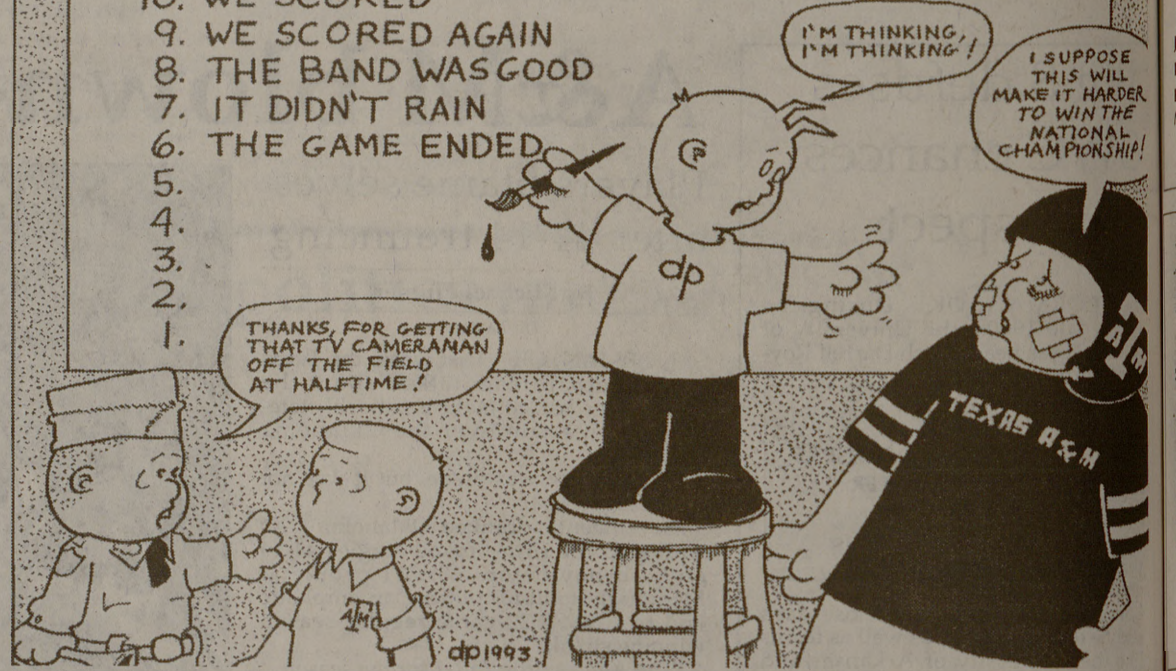
"I am angered and disappointed about the actions taken by the NCAA regarding several football student athletes," Gage said. "Throughout this whole process we have demonstrated our total commitment to integrity and compliance."

"We underwent a vigorous and immediate self-examination and recommended penalties that were respectful of the rules that were broken."

Gage and A&M officials reviewed the NCAA records over the weekend and will determine whether or not to appeal the rulings this week.

THE TOP TEN REASONS WHY SATURDAY WAS NOT ALL BAD

10. WE SCORED
9. WE SCORED AGAIN
8. THE BAND WAS GOOD
7. IT DIDN'T RAIN
6. THE GAME ENDED
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Sooners

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While A&M's running game floundered, Oklahoma's flourished. Freshman James Allen and sophomore Terry Collier combined for 177 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Cale Gundy, who was sacked four times, managed to consistently find the open man while eluding the grasp of a would-be tackler. Gundy threw for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

While Gundy was racking up impressive statistics, the Aggies were racking up injuries. Senior linebacker Steve Solari, junior linebacker Larry Jackson and sophomore cornerback Ray Mickens all suffered concussions but are expected to play this Saturday.

"Offensively, I felt like Oklahoma did an excellent job of running and passing the football," Slocum said. "Gundy is a good quarterback and he has capable receivers and Allen is going to be a good running back."

"Of course our injuries hurt us because we lost some key performers, but the running ability of their backs and the execution of their line was the difference."

A&M linebacker Jason Atkinson agreed.

"They took advantage of everything we gave them," Atkinson said. "They capitalized on the mistakes we made."

A&M turned the ball over six times, not including a blocked punt in the first quarter which got the Sooners going.

After OU kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead, the Sooners' Jajuan Penny blew up the middle, untouched, and blocked James Bennett's punt. Three plays later,

Gundy threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to senior Corey Warren for a 10-0 advantage.

Oklahoma added another field goal to take a 13-0 lead at halftime, but the lead could have been bigger.

Oklahoma sophomore linebacker Mario Freeman added to A&M's misery on the first series of the third quarter. Freeman intercepted a Pullig pass and returned it to the Aggies' eleven yard line, setting up Oklahoma for an easy touchdown.

Gundy teamed up with Allen on a ten yard scoring pass to give the Sooners a 20-0 lead and total control of the game, probably ending any chance of a national championship for the Aggies.

"Of course this hurts us," senior center Chris Dausin said. "But we can't look at it like that. We've got another game next week. We just have to start all over again."

Foster

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were't getting a fair shake from national voters after walking unscathed through the '92 season. "Nobody respects A&M," we all said. "They all think we have a weak conference," or "They have something against the Aggies; that's why they aren't voting us in the top spot."

The weak conference part might have been true, many thought, but A&M can't pick who is in the conference. Is it R.C. Slocum's fault that Texas and Baylor have slid from national prominence, and that Rice hasn't fielded a decent team since the Korean War? Of course not.

There was an argument that the conference wasn't as weak as people made it out to be. The SWC, after all, had a winning record against the highly respected Pac-10 in '92, and the Aggies defeated that league's co-champion. So maybe the SWC isn't as weak as you all say.

But then came Saturday and Oklahoma. Mark that date on your calendars, because from now on, that will be considered the SWC's D-Day. A league Black Saturday, if you wish. That was the day that anyone who had any respect for SWC football started to side with its detractors. And not just because of A&M's 30-point spanking at the hands of the 17th-ranked Sooners.

Saturday was a big opportunity for the SWC to prove something. Those who questioned A&M's abilities after the Cotton Bowl could be answered with the fact that A&M's

opponent, Notre Dame, was one of the best teams in the nation. And if the Aggies could dispose of the Sooners on regional television, people would see they were a good group of football players after all.

Yes, the chance to make a statement was definitely missed, and no one can blame just the Aggies. Baylor and Tech had their chances, too.

But they missed a chance to prove they were one of the best. And even if A&M finishes undefeated in its final nine games, they will never get past the damage this season that one loss did in their quest for national respect.

- Foster is a former Battalion Sports Editor

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