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ANTHONY ANDRO Sportswriter

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Building. Cal Last Wednesday, at the National formation. Football League Owner's Meeting, the wners of the 28 teams voted down pres., VP of the use of instant replay in NFL s, treasurer games, and it's about time.

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But that was then and this is now. STUDENT No one in their right minds will get Request miss the immortal phrase, "After fur-zed student ther review..." Professional football is March 31 in great, but lately the games have been Center (21) Way too long.

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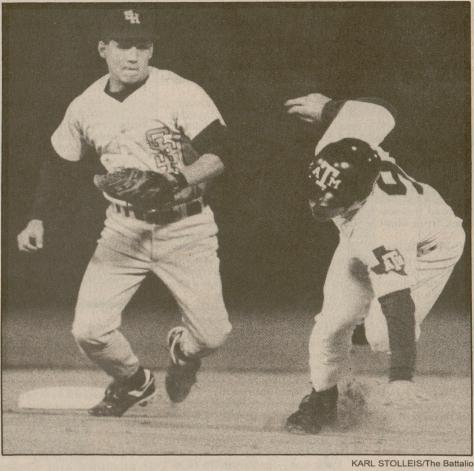
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ent students Files for be the key to speeding up what had are required become three-hour contests.

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It seemed that the use of replay

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Eric Gonzalez stumbles in a rundown between first and second base while trying to avoid the tag of SHSU's Bobby Johnson in the first inning of A&M's 12-0 win.

A&M runs circles around Bearkats

Harris hits for the cycle in 12-0 win

By Anthony Andro The Battalion

After Robert Harris's performance for the Texas A&M baseball team last night, one might wonder if injured Aggie Mike Hickey has ever heard of Wally Pipp.

Pipp played for the New York Yan-kees in the late 1920s. He was injured and replaced by a player named Lou Gehrig.
Pipp never played again, and Gehrig
wound up in the Hall of Fame.
Harris, who is substituting for Hickey

at second base, hit for the cycle Tuesday and paced the Aggies to a 12-0 win over Sam Houston State at Olsen Field. Harris singled in the first inning,

tripled in the third inning, doubled in the fourth inning and hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning. It was the first time, to his memory, that he had accomplished

"I don't think I've ever hit for the cycle," Harris said. "If I did, it was probably in T-ball or something. It was real excit-

He went 4-for-5 in the game, scored two runs and had five RBIs. It was his

best performance since he took over for Hickey, who broke his hand in a tournament in Minnesota more than three weeks

Once he knew he had a chance at the cycle, Harris tried to hit a homer but

popped up. I had one thing left to do to hit for the cycle, and that was a home run and I tried to do that and popped up," he said. "I couldn't believe I did that the last time. It

was kind of amazing.
"The last time at bat, I wasn't trying to hit a home run.

A&M coach Mark Johnson said Harris' rare performance is something he should

"It's a special time and not too many people get that," Johnson said. "It only happens once or twice in your lifetime in

baseball. It's a special day.
"Robert Harris worked hard, and everything fell right today.

The Aggies were never really challenged in the game. Catcher John Keller began the scoring in the second inning

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Barone has no plans to leave A&M

Coach firm in commitment to rebuild fledgling basketball program

By Scott Wudel The Battalion

Texas A&M basketball coach Tony Barone has never been one for taking the easy way out of a difficult situation. All the NCAA sanctions and the other hardships the Aggies have faced this year could not convince the first-year coach to turn tail and run from Aggieland.
Tuesday, Barone reaffirmed his com-

mitment to the A&M basketball program, ending further speculation that he was listening to offers from other colleges that might give the coach a breath of fresh air

after his 6-22 inaugural season at A&M. Since the end of the regular season, Barone's name, along with a handful of others, has been circulated among a number of athletic directors who are looking for the right man to fill their coaching va-

Barone listened to what Wisconsin and Wichita State had to say, but decided to stay at A&M to rebuild what he believed was the worst major college basketball program in the country when he ar-

"It wouldn't have been an easy way out," Barone said. "If you look at what happened this year, and all the circum-

stances that surrounded what we went through, I'm not sure there wouldn't have been some people who said, 'Maybe you

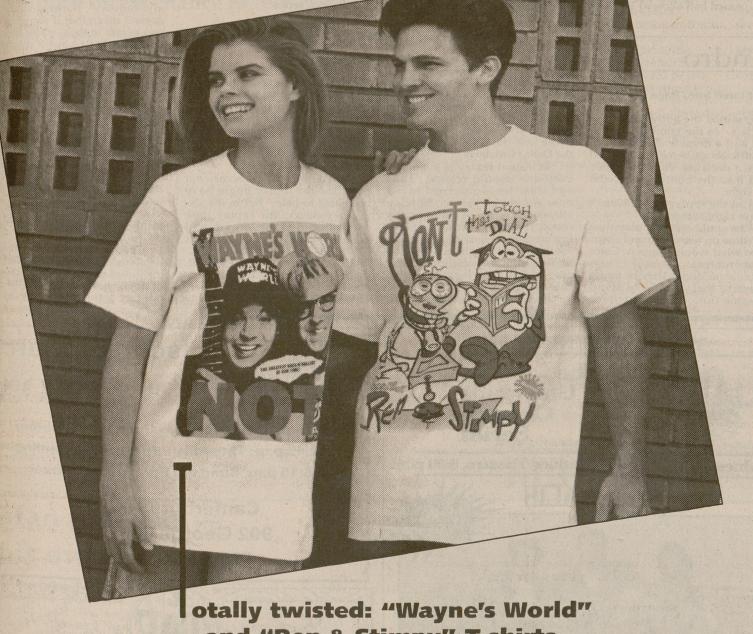
After extended discussions with both schools, Barone took his name off their lists and continued forward in his plans to one day have the Aggies in the Top 25.
"I knew after I talked with those peo-

ple, that those two jobs were jobs I wasn't interested in," he said. "I know what it takes to build a top program. I know

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Tony Barone said he discussed offers from other schools but will remain at A&M.



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