

Coleman fills vacant position

From staff and wire reports

Texas A&M baseball coach Mark Johnson filled the vacant assistant coach position on Tuesday with University of Texas-San Antonio assistant coach David Coleman.

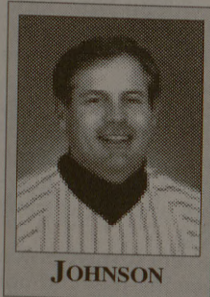
The assistant spot opened when David Crowson resigned as baseball administrative assistant and Bill Fickey moved into his place.

Coleman served as assistant coach at UTSA for the past three seasons where he was responsible for recruiting and other activities.

A&M coach Johnson said he was thrilled about the prospect of Coleman's addition to the staff.

"We're very excited to have David

(Coleman) join our staff," Johnson said. "He brings a great package to our program.



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He is a quality person, a solid family man and has a sound knowledge of the game of baseball and will be of outstanding assistance to us in our recruiting endeavors.

"This is an exciting time for me and my family," Coleman said. "It's a tremendous opportunity for me. I'm glad to be back in Aggieland and I look forward to working with the staff again."

Coleman began his college career

at Vernon Junior College where he earned All-Conference honors and served as team captain. He transferred to Lubbock Christian University and was named an honorable mention All-American as a member of the team that reached the NAIA College World Series.

Coleman served as a volunteer assistant coach on the Aggie staff in 1994-95 and earned his master's degree in educational administration from A&M in 1995.

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Brazil awaits France-Croatia victor Defending champs celebrate 4-2 Cup shootout win

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Brazil and its samba party are headed back to the outskirts of Paris, where this World Cup journey began.

When the Brazilians get there — thanks to a penalty kick shootout victory over the Netherlands — they'll be looking to dance to a fifth world soccer title.

The defending champions beat the Netherlands 4-2 in the shootout Tuesday night after a 1-1 tie. Brazil hit all four shots, and Claudio Taffarel stopped consecutive attempts by Phillip Cocu and Ronald de Boer.

That set off wild celebrations among the yellow-clad players on



the field and the similarly dressed fans in the stands.

"I felt we deserved a moment of joy," Taffarel said, who helped Brazil

to its 1994 crown in the United States. "Brazil now can be very proud of the team. We have a great force behind us for the final. We are very ready."

Brazil erased any doubts that this squad is worthy of its status as the top-ranked team in the world. There were questions when the Brazilians were spotty in earlier rounds, springing some leaks in their defense and not dominating midfield.

But their victory over a superb Dutch team was convincing evidence that France or Croatia, who play in the other semifinal on Wednesday, will face a daunting task on Sunday in Saint-Denis.

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