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(continued from page 11) little bit, but it was really a pretty good throw. I was just glad it came down so I could get it and get going.

"On their first drive," DeAya-la said, "they (the Aggies) mixed it up well and had some success. But I knew it was just a matter of time before we settled down. And after we got ahead, it took them out of their game plan

Clark said the pass play was definitely the turning point. "I think that play made A&M

realize that it was us who was going to win the game," he said. And if that play wasn't con-vincing enough, the Aggies should have gotten the message soon after. The Longhorn onslaught was matched only by Texas A&M's bad breaks — both real and imagined. Bad field position plagued

the Aggies throughout the game, but it was never more evident than in the first quarter, when Texas had two TD drives that started at the Aggie 35, and one drive that followed a 28-yard punt into the wind by Aggie punter Kyle Stuard.

The officials threw 28 flags in the contest, and although only 19 of the penalties were accept-"I think the impact of that The officials threw 28 flags in ed, the Aggies appeared to get the better of the deal.

Texas A&M was penalized six times for 55 yards and the 'Horns were penalized 13 times for 106 yards. But like the rest of the afternoon, something that could have spelled trouble for the Longhorns turned out to read disaster for the Aggies. Texas A&M's penalties always of them.

seemed to come at a time when they could least afford them, while Texas chugged along unharassed

Longhorn coach Fred Akers was obviously pleased with his team's performance in the their tune-up to the Dec. 4 showdown with Arkansas in Austin. But Akers said the momentum turn-

one play (the pass to Walls) was certainly significant," Akers said

Anytime something big like that happens early in a football. game, it's a shot in the arm for your team. 'I thought they (the Aggies)

would be awfully high, and they were, but we just got the better

drive



Texas A&M runningback Johnny Hector tries to recover his own fumble in first quarter action of the Texas-Texas A&M football game on Thanksgiving day. Texas

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defensive back Richard Peavy recovered Hector's fun ble at the Texas 12 yard-line.

nce again it's 'next year'

by John P. Lopez

of Grace, lots of Aggies have been saying "wait 'till next year" around their Thanksgiving tables. This year was probably no exception with the shellacking the Longhorns handed the Aggies Thursday, but perhaps next year the wishful thinking will begin to pay dividends.

With the Aggies losing this next Thanksgiving. Battalion Staff With the Aggies losing this For the past few years instead season's entire starting backfield to graduation, one would think next year would be just another fair to mediocre season for the Aggies. But with a strong recruiting year for Coach Jackie Sherrill and a productive spring training for this season's underclassmen, maybe more Aggies will be able to digest their food

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So here goes a pre-pre-season look at the 1983-84 Aggies.

On defense, the Aggies will have eight returning players, but the players that return need to have productive spring prac-tices since the Aggies' defense finished dead last in the Southest Conference this year.

Key players should be Ray Childress and Keith Guthrie at ackle and Billy Cannon and Domingo Bryant at safety while the biggest question mark will be at defensive end where both starters Jon van Sant and Paul Pender are leaving. On offense, the only hole to

be filled on the line is at left tackwhere Bryan Dausin is vacat-

up with some defensive ends

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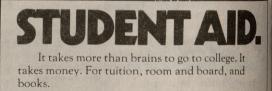
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candidates are George Smit of freshin Jimmy Hawkins and Rom Brown, wh Watkins.

"But I did too. And Ith the players expected more of themselves too. There's Even if the Aggies are on their way to sunnier days, Sherrill said question, we had some y people who didn't know a being in the leadership And all of a sudden they pected a better record for Tex- thrown into that position they were still trying to

'I don't think they (fans) ex- how to play football and yo pected too much, but I'm sure not going to be able to do bo



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