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whose names have been mentioned as possible successors include Virginia's George Welsh, Maryland's Bobby Ross, UCLA's Terry Donahue, and Dick Vermeil, former coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and of the NFL Philadelic Federal Coach at UCLA and Of the UCLA an ladephia Eagles.

Faust succeeded Dan Devine as Notre Dame's 24th head coach on Nov. 24, 1980. Devine fashioned a 53-16-1 record, including a national championship in 1977 and a pair of Cotton Bowl victories. But critics contended even Devine was short of the school's standard established by predecessors such as Knute Rockné,

predecessors such as Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian. Faust stepped into that pressure-packed atmosphere directly from Cincinnati's Moeller High School, where his 174-17-2 record and .907 winning percentage in 18 seasons earned him national recognition.

Notre Dame opened 1985 by losing to Michigan, then came back to defeat Michigan State before losses at Purdue and Air Force. Faust recouped with four straight triumphs, but dreams of salvaging an 8-3 season fell apart with the consecutive losses to Penn State and LSU.

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tense around. "He's the difference in our offense from what it's been over the ast two or three years," Murray said. You never know where anybody is going to line up except me, and that's under the center. I feel good about it. We don't feel like we've been stopped. We just stopped ourselves a few times.

A&M's offense may stop itself occasionally, but the Aggie defense has made a habit of stopping SWC offenses.

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In the last two games (against Ar-kansas and TCU), the Aggies' defense hasn't given up a touchdown and leads the SWC in total defense. A&M safety Domingo Bryant has come on in the second half of the season to give the Aggies something they haven't had since the All-America days of Pat Thomas and Lester Hayes — a "big play" man.

"This has been my best year since I've been here," Bryant said. "I wasn't really into football after my sophomore year. But by the end of junior year, I realized I might be blowing something good."

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"Something good" is exactly what Bryant has turned out to be for the Aggies. Going into the Texas game, Bryant has five quarterback sacks, five fumble recoveries and four interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns.

However, the Aggies won't have A&M-Texas riva the only good defense on the field than just a game.

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Texas' defense has allowed only
10 points in its last two games, a 1710 win over Baylor and 20-0 shutout of TCU. Sherrill said A&M will have to control the Longhorns' blitz to be successful on offense.

"They've gotten better each week, defensively," Sherrill said. "They've put so much pressure on the quarterback, it has allowed them to play their (man-to-man secondary) defensive scheme.

Sherrill said the tradition of the A&M-Texas rivalry makes it "more

When asked if he was thinking about possible SWC Coach of the Year honors, Sherrill said, "those things (post-season awards) will take care of themselves. The players have made the season what it is, not the coaches.

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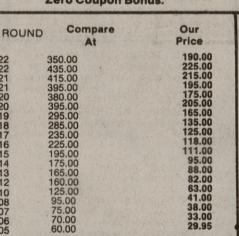
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