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use the same wide-open blitz tactics that A&M used a year ago to quell Houston's pass-happy offense. "The Rainbows' scheme dictates to you a little more," Slocum said. "They're going to pound the football at you to the point where you can't get away with doing that."

"We'll use a more conventional defense to deal with Hawaii." Wagner said he wished he had a conventional method to deal with the Aggies' offense. "They have one of the best running back tandems in (Darren) Lewis and (Robert) Wilson in the nation," Wagner said. "We don't expect to stop them, but we'd like to just slow them down enough to hang in the ballgame."

As if worrying about being outmanned, smaller and less experienced than A&M weren't enough, Wagner said the return of A&M junior quarterback Bucky Richardson has given his defensive coordinator Rich Ellerson headaches. "Getting Richardson back gives A&M another dimension," Wagner said. "They can run the option really well with him or have a power-type game and really control the ball. "It's scary that on one team they have two really outstanding quarterbacks that can take a major college team to a bowl game."

However, Wagner said that neither he nor Ellerson believe the Aggies will return to the offensive scheme it ran two years ago when Richardson was at the helm. "I'd be shocked if they came out and set up in it," Wagner said. "They might run the option, but they won't be real sophisticated running it like Air Force would. "The Aggies just have an array of weapons." Both coaches also agree on a strategy to walk away from Aloha Stadium with their first victory of the season. "Control the ball," they said.

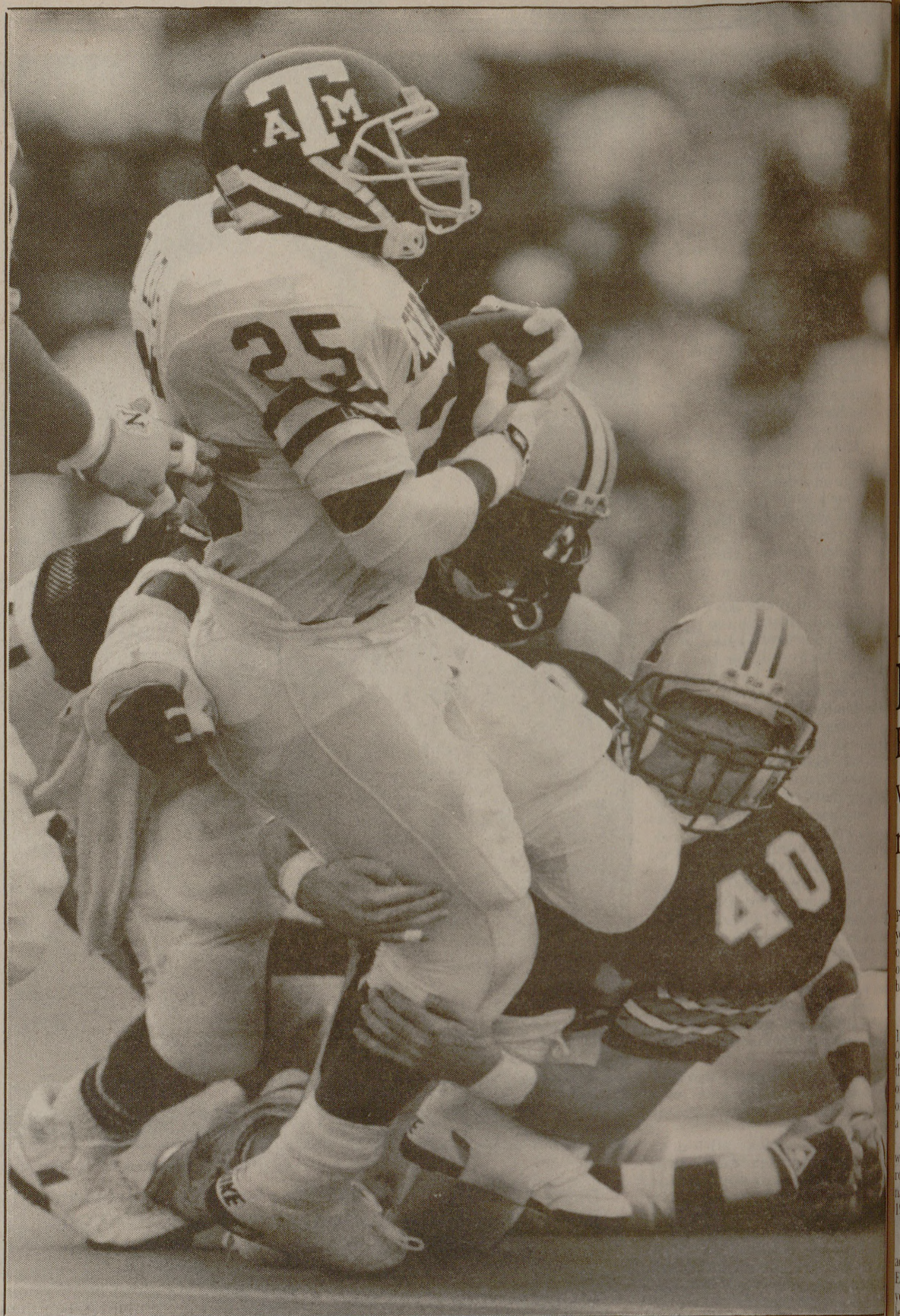
"Our approach is very aggressive on both sides of the ball," Wagner said. "When we get into a game where we're outmanned like we will be this weekend against A&M, we revert to the basics. "We'll take care of the ball on offense, avoiding turnovers and not give up the big plays to their offense." Slocum echoed Wagner's game plan.

"A lot of pressure is going to be put on our defensive front," Slocum said. "We're going to have to try and shut down their running game, force turnovers and get some production from Lewis and Wilson."

The Aggies must also contend with the distractions of the state of Hawaii itself. Slocum said first A&M must get acclimated to the five-hour time differential and then focus on the game. He pointed out A&M's failure to concentrate during a road trip to Washington a year ago. The Huskies trounced the Aggies 19-6 on national television. Wagner said he doesn't believe the 10-hour trip to Hawaii will affect A&M's performance Saturday.

"BYU comes over here year after year and plays well," Wagner said. "Certainly you'd rather play at home, but they've had ample time to rest and practice."

However, the Rainbows do well within the friendly confines of Aloha Stadium. They haven't lost a regular season game there since November 1988. The meeting between Slocum and Wagner three years ago is reflected in the coaching philosophies of both. A quick glance at each coaches' defensive schemes will show parallels. Those parallels will be shattered Saturday when one walks out of Aloha Stadium the victor, and the other just walks away.



Texas A&M senior running back Darren Lewis will lead the Aggie offense Saturday.

Sabatini a quiet, dangerous Open threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini is right where she wants to be — somewhere between sass and steadiness. "It seems everybody is thinking about Graf, Seles, Martina," she said. "I feel better that way. It is motiva-

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Though Smith is threatening to stay in school if the Cowboys don't pay him, don't count on it. He can't return to Florida to play football because he's no longer eligible after hiring an agent to represent him. And he can't even think about petitioning the NCAA for any kind of reinstatement. Notre Dame's Braxton Banks has already tried it, and failed. He left college a year early for the NFL, but wasn't drafted and wanted college football to give him another chance. But he didn't get one, and he didn't even have an agent.

So what is Smith to do while his

future teammates prepare for Houston tomorrow night? "Emmitt would be a fool not to sign," said a source in the Florida athletic department. "He doesn't realize it, but he's hurting himself by not playing. He'll sign pretty soon."

For a team that's one player or two away from the Super Bowl, you'd expect an owner to be willing to pay the extra price for someone of Smith's ability. But that's not the Dallas Cowboys. Jones has to be thinking about the salary cap. And he's doing the right thing dealing with it now than worrying about it later.

Wednesday's 6-1, 6-1 second-round victory over Isabelle Demongeot. Against Demongeot, Sabatini was a model of consistency and efficiency. She was more than satisfied with her performance. "I feel very good, very confident," she said. "I think I am playing my best right now. This was a great match and I made it easy. I feel very comfortable out there."

Sabatini has reached the quarterfinals, finals and semis in the last three years here but has never been able to win a Grand Slam event. That may be why the spotlight has switched to others. Now, though, she thinks her own switch to new coach Carlos Kirkmayer could make a difference.

"I can see the difference in my game," Sabatini said. "It's technical. I'm moving better. Maybe it's just working a lot." She came into the Open seeded No. 5, with just one victory this year — the Virginia Slims of Florida in Boca Raton in March. Her victim in the finals? Capriati, whose pro debut hogged the headlines in that tournament.

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