



Photo by Joe Rudick

Mike Hartenstine blocks vision of Stanford QB Mike Boryla

Oregon showed defense the way

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Coach Joe Paterno had to be pleased with the way the Lion defense contained Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla in Saturday's 20-6 victory.

Junior defensive tackle Mike Hartenstine (6-3, 235 pounds) attributed the Penn State success to the strong rush that was applied. "When we looked at game films of last year's Stanford-Oregon game, we saw that Oregon had a great deal of success blitzing Stanford," Hartenstine said. "Stanford had a lot of young and inexperienced players on the offensive line so we felt that we could get to the quarterback," he said. "A few of them were junior college transfers."

"I was open a couple of times, and I managed to get to the quarterback," he said. Hartenstine wasn't the only Nittany Lion to sack Boryla who lost 40 yards that way. The defensive charge was so good that Tommy Hull actually tripped up Boryla in two consecutive plays before he had even taken a step back into the pass pocket.

"Tommy was really quick on those two plays," Hartenstine said, "but there was no offside."

The Coaches' Corner at halftime of the game on national TV had UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers as their guest who commented on the punt blocked by Doug Allen. "Those Nittany Lion defensive linemen are pretty wild," Rodgers said. "They just put their head up against the ball without thinking twice."

When asked whether the failure to establish a running game (total of minus eight yards) enabled Penn State to blitz more effectively, Hartenstine said, "They are basically a throwing team. Most of the success they had running last year was on draw plays, and we pretty well bottled up their draws."

Hartenstine said he expects Navy to establish the running game Saturday when the Lions travel to Annapolis. "Navy's a really good team. They have a quarterback (Allen Glenn) who can pass and run. It should be a good game," he said.

He said they will have to contend with a good runner in Cleveland Cooper. Cooper chalked up 1,046 yards on 192

carries as a sophomore last year and was the first Midshipman to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

The new Navy coach George Welsh, who was one of Paterno's assistants last season said, "Cooper doesn't have the great power, because of his physical limitations (5-10, 181 pounds), of some of the backs I worked with at Penn State (Lyell Mitchell and Franco Harris among them) but he has everything else. He's got quick feet, a great sense, knows where to go, and can accelerate after he makes a cut."

Chamberlain coach of Conquistadors?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers will jump this week to the American Basketball Association and become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, it was reported yesterday.

The San Francisco Examiner, which reported July 25 that the star center was negotiating with the San Diego team, said it learned from informed Southern California sources that Chamberlain would soon be leaving the National Basketball Association Lakers to sign a \$600,000-a-year contract with San Diego.

Chamberlain did not report to the Lakers last week for the start of preseason practice.

Pete Newell, general manager of the Lakers, said: "We expect Wilt to play this year and if he plays anywhere he'll play here because of the option clause in his contract."

In San Diego, a spokesman for the Conquistadors said there was no agreement yet, although "I'm not denying the fact that we've had negotiations" with Chamberlain.

Girls faster in the nude

MONTREAL (AP) — The organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics has no intention of following the recent suggestion by a West German swimming coach that the athletes in the aquatic events discard their swim suits to improve their times.

"Interesting, but impossible," was the reaction yesterday from Pierre Charbonneau, vice president of sports for the 1976 Games.

Coach Gerhard Hetz of West Germany had

suggested the change, claiming he could back up his suggestion with facts, figures and other vital statistics.

Hetz claims the East Germans, who were more than impressive at the world championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, earlier this month, have been training in the nude all along.

The German coach said he clocked eight female swimmers recently, all of whom raced with suits first, and then without. He claims the difference in times was a staggering two to three seconds for each girl

Majors stands by punter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh football Coach Johnny Majors gave his struggling freshman punter, Larry Swider, a vote of confidence yesterday.

Swider averaged only 32.8 yards in 11 punts last Saturday as Pitt battled to a 7-7 tie with heavily favored Georgia, and the Bulldogs only touchdown came after Swider shanked a punt just 20 yards.

Nonetheless, Majors stood by the young kicker from Rockton, Pa., who averaged 43 yards per punt last season at Dubois High School.

"He has a very fine leg and the worst thing a coach can do is lose confidence in a young man," Majors emphasized at a press luncheon.

"He's going to be a good punter," Majors added. "I believe that and I'm not going to elaborate any more."

Pitt threatened to break the 7-7 tie late in the game, but a 34-yard field goal try by Carson Long, another freshman, went awry after a

low snap from center.

It was the only field goal attempted the entire game by Long, who booted a 54-yarder in high school at Ashland, Pa. Majors acknowledged there were opportunities when Long might have tried field goals of better than 50 yards.

"But I didn't want to put any unrealistic pressure on Carson," he said, "... and it's easier to block a field goal than a punt."

Majors praised junior quarterback Bill Daniels, who scored Pitt's only touchdown

on a 17-yard run, and freshman tailback Anthony Dorsett.

Dorsett piled up 101 yards in 26 carries, and after the game Georgia Coach Vince Dooley noted, "We heard he was good, but we hadn't heard he was that good."

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