



The Air Force defense compensates for size with speed

Air Force: small, quick & sound

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The last time the Nittany Lions went before the ABC cameras in the Colorado mountains, Coach Joe Paterno kissed his 23 straight wins goodbye.

That was the second game of the 1970 season, and along with the longest winning streak in the country, Paterno saw his string of 31 consecutive games without a loss also vanish.

ABC will be on hand to provide regional television coverage when Penn State takes the field at the Air Force Academy this Saturday at Colorado Springs.

There is already snow on the Colorado mountain tops near Falcon Field.

"I expect that weather will be a factor in this upcoming game," Penn State scout Booker Brooks said yesterday. "The mountains of Colorado are already snow covered and the wind is very, very strong at all times."

Air Force, with All-America candidate Rich Haynie at quarterback, is not an opponent to take lightly, as Paterno as indicated.

"Air Force appears to be a very sound football team with

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a fine quarterback in Haynie," Paterno warned. "Of course, we're familiar with Haynie. He threw two touchdown passes against us as a sophomore in 1971, when we had to scramble to beat him, 16-14."

Scramble is an accurate description of what Penn State had to do to save a disastrous upset.

After Haynie floated a high pass late in the third quarter to tight end Paul Bassa, who out jumped five Lion defenders, the Falcons had the go ahead score.

John Hufnagel, Penn State's all time total offense leader, then had to direct the lions from their own 34 with eight minutes remaining.

Lydell Mitchell went left for 18 yards and Tom Donchez went up the middle for seven. Hufnagel and Franco Harris then teamed up for their 27-

yard "Bowl saver." The play included Hufnagel's handoff to Harris, Franco's fumble back to Hufnagel and a first down for Penn State.

Alberto Vitiello's field goal then saved the day for the Beaver Stadium crowd and Paterno.

Haynie's favorite receiver this year is his flankerback Frank Murphy, a 5-10, 169 pound speedster. So far he has seven catches for 75 yards.

Tailback Mike Mark and fullback Bill Berry are solid runners and balance Haynie's throwing attack.

Air Force's Steve Hansen, a 6-4, 230 pound tight end, is an

additional threat due to his blocking and running ability according to Brooks.

On defense, the Falcons are led by senior linebacker Jim Morris. The Air Force co-captain leads the defensive unit with 21 tackles in its first two games. He will get support from linebacker Ralph Buron and safety Steve Heil.

The Falcon defense, stingy on the passing game, will

employ a 5-3-3 formation. Air Force, like the Lions, come into the game with a perfect slate, with wins over Oregon (24-17) and New Mexico (10-6). As Paterno has said, the Falcon's don't turn the ball over very often and play a tight ball game.

"Their defense is somewhat small but very, very quick and mobile," Brooks said. "They move their defenses around a lot."

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