

Mike Hartenstine does his best to follow the defensive order of the day

## Foreman urges 'probe'

PARIS (AP) — George Foreman charged again yesterday that he was slicked out of his heavyweight title by Muhammad Ali's "pros" and urged an intensive probe by world boxing authorities.

"I'm not asking for anyone to give me my title back," the defeated ex-titleholder said during a stopover here. "But I feel there should be a probe into what happened."

"If I am right, it would put Ali in a moral position where he would have to give me a rematch. I'd fight him for nothing."

After looking for the first time at films of the fight last Wednesday in Kinshasa, Zaire, in which he was stopped in the eighth round, Foreman contended he was the victim of

three irregularities — sagging ring ropes, a soft canvas and a fast count.

Foreman accused Ali's handlers of loosening the ropes and padding the canvas prior to the fight and then influencing Ali to change his tactics.

In Miami Beach, Fla., Angelo Dundee acknowledged that he and Bobby Goodman had worked on the ring prior to the fight but merely for the purpose of putting it into proper shape.

"I make it a point to check the ring before every fight," Dundee said. "Goodman and I went out in the morning to check the ring. It was terrible. The ring ropes were loose as a clothes line."

"If we had left the ring in

that condition there would have been no fight. One of the fighters might have broken his neck.

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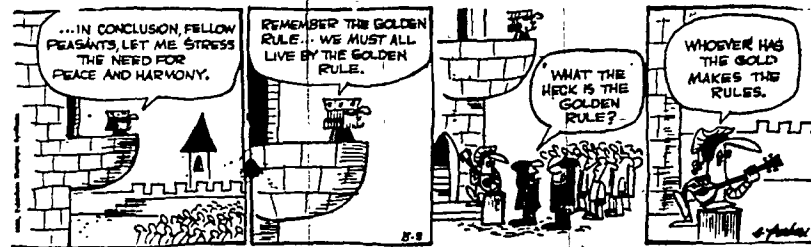
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# The game behind the game

By RICK STARR  
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"That was a good enthusiastic crowd. It was a fun day, huh?" Lion coach Joe Paterno intoned, adding the question mark with his eyebrows. "I thought it was a fun day."

Some fun day. With all that heavy offensive and defensive strategy flying back and forth down on the field Saturday against Maryland, George Patton would have had a blast.

But despite all the scouting and effort that went into Penn State's defensive game plan for Maryland, the idea was elementary. As Paterno put it, "We felt that if they beat us we would like them to beat us a little differently than they beat everybody else."

To accomplish that, however, required two additional schemes on Penn State's part.

As Paterno explained afterward, the Lion defense was keyed to make Maryland quarterback Mike Avellini throw the ball upfield under pressure. That was something he had not done consistently all year according to the Maryland films.

What Avellini had done all year was defeat five straight opponents by using a variety of quick sideline passes and screens. Penn State decided to make him throw substantial passes up the middle where more linemen and linebackers might get a mit on them.

Now add the second element to the plan, and

you have what turned out to be the winning defensive formula for the Lions, although not by much.

Give the defensive line — Greg Murphy, John Quinn, Dave Graf and Mike Hartenstine — orders to lay out Avellini on almost every play.

"Almost every single down we tried to go after him," Paterno confirmed afterward.

Now if you're Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne, and you see Penn State loosening up the middle and crashing and looping its linemen, what would you do? Run man, run.

"We felt we had to establish a running game," Claiborne said when asked why Maryland ran so much early in the second half. "We wanted to bring their defense back up and that would make the pass go better. They had a tremendous rush on us and we tried to slow the rush by running."

And so the game progressed. First Penn State would sack Maryland's quarterback, then Avellini would fire one down the middle for 20 yards.

So Penn State would sack him again, which then prompted Avellini to hand off to Louis Carter, who in turn scampered up the middle for eight or ten yards.

"Great offenses, great defenses, great quarterbacking, great linemen, you name it and we saw it today," Paterno expounded afterward. "I told the defense, 'look, just be alert, don't fall

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asleep." Maryland has tried everything against us and if you try to stop it all you go nuts."

But strategies aside, Saturday's game was also a game of individuals.

Like Avellini: "That Avellini, we were all over his receivers. He's a hell of an athlete," Paterno admitted.

And Terp defensive tackle Randy White, who stands a disquieting 6-4, 248: "White scared me to death," Paterno quipped while forgetting to tremble.

And footmen Brian Masella, Chris Bahr and John Reihner for Penn State, and Steve Mike-Mayer and Phil Waganheim for Maryland. There has been some kicking in Beaver Stadium this year.

And there was Jeff Hite.

The Penn State-Maryland game was quite a battle, and who knows what would have happened if Jeff Hite hadn't equalled the point output of the entire Lion offense.

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