

Four Wolfpack Regulars Out With Injuries For Saturday

Earle Edwards is, by profession, a football coach. This week he becomes a juggler who'd rather be a medicine man as he prepares his North Carolina State University football squad for its game against North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday, at 1:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack had four starters injured as number one ranked Michigan State wore down State, 28-10, at East Lansing, last weekend. All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive end Pete Sokalsky and linebacker Chuck Amato went out in the first quarter, while offensive losses were tackle Lloyd Spangler and fullback Bill Wyland. All

are expected to miss the North Carolina game, with only Amato a slim hope of seeing action.

"We'll have to do some shuffling to get our best line-up, with some sophomores moving into prominent positions," says Edwards.

"I'm confident that the rest of the squad knows they'll have to tighten their belts and come up with a good team effort to offset these losses," adds the Wolfpack coach.

Sophomores Bobby Hall and Settle Dockery move up a step at fullback to replace Wyland, while first-year man Richard Chapman will fill in for Spangler, Mark Cupuana,

the swing man at both defensive end spots before Sokalsky was hurt, will start against the Tar Heels, along with senior Gary Whitman, while another sophomore Benny Lemmons, takes over as swing man. With Amato out, Steve Diacont, like Amato from Easton, Pa., becomes the third man at linebacker behind starters Rob Jackson and Dave Everett.

Edwards was disappointed in the Pack's blocking and tackling against the Spartans, "but Michigan State had a lot to do with that," says the Wolfpack coach. "We must do better in these departments against Carolina."



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An article in a Lexington, Ky., newspaper prior to Kentucky's game against Carolina gave a vivid description of their pre-game pep rally. "More than 4500 people attended the rally. Athletic Director Bernie Shively told the gathering that he thought Kentucky's players could outplay UNC and that he knew the Kentucky students could outdo UNC's students."

4500 people at a pep rally is a pretty good indication of school spirit. In the past, Carolina pep rallies haven't been known for overflow crowds. Hopefully attendance at Tar Heel pep rallies is not a good indication of our school spirit.

Probably the most apathetic group when it comes to pep rallies is the fraternities. Before the main rally at Kentucky, the school's fraternities engaged in competition to see which group could cheer the loudest. Try suggesting that to any fraternity at UNC and you'll be laughed right out of the party room. Apparently Kentucky fraternities don't think that showing a little school spirit is "Mickey Mouse."

Too often people are content to go to the games take a few drinks and yell a few cheers as long as we are ahead. Then if the game doesn't suit them they start bad-mouthing the team and coaching staff.

Face up to facts, these "Grandstand Quarterbacks" don't know beans about football. Oh sure, everybody knows about first downs, passes, fumbles, etc. but very few people know anything about pregame preparations, scouting, technical problems concerning the opponents defense etc.

Everybody wants a winner, but few people take time to think about how badly the players and coaches want to win. They spend six days a week working toward a victory on Saturday. And what do the students contribute? Some give their 100 per cent support. Others give 100 per cent trouble. And some don't give anything.

At Notre Dame the alumni come back early just to go to the pep rallies. At other schools the pep rallies are a must for every game.

This Friday night there will be a pep rally in downtown Chapel Hill. The football team will be present. How many students will be there there remains to be seen.

But chances are the boys in the dorms will come out in full force, and they can be counted among the real Tar Heel fans. The fraternities will probably just turn their jukeboxes up and forget about it.

Gates Open At Noontime For Saturday's Big Game

Student gate numbers four and five will be open at noon for the Saturday game with N. C. State. Kickoff is set for 1:30 and students are urged to turn out early to avoid standing in line.

Space for students and dates will be available on the south side, at gate five as long as the space lasts. After the seats give out, students and their dates may enter through gate four.

Students who prefer to sit in the west end (end zone) stands may enter gate four any time after noon.

For the benefit of freshmen and transfer students, the University has called attention to the fact that each student must have his identification and athletic pass to be admitted to the stadium.

No student date tickets will be on sale at the gate. These must be purchased at the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium before each home game.

Everyone is advised not to carry intoxicating beverages into the stadium. Coolers will be confiscated at the gate.

Jim Masino Praised

The scoreboard read, "Kentucky 10, North Carolina 0," but it didn't tell the story about all the points Tar Heel Jim Masino scored at Lexington Saturday night.

Masino made his points as a middle guard on defense, putting in an early season bid for all-star honors. It was generally agreed that he was the best Tar Heel on the field.

Carolina will be counting on another fine performance from Masino this Saturday afternoon when the Tar Heels start "another new season" against old rival North Carolina State at Kenan Stadium. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

Masino's performance against Kentucky was one of the very few pleasing things about a dismal opener. Tar Heel coaches say that game films show Masino outplayed Kentucky's all-Southeastern Conference center, Calvin Withrow.

"Jim beat Withrow to the punch all night," says Carolina defensive coach Bob Thalman. "We thought Masino was as good a football player as there was on the field."

Masino was playing his first game at middle guard, having been shifted there to replace the departed Joe Frantangelo. Masino played defensive end last season and was a fullback as a freshman.

He's a rugged 226-pound junior from Uniondale, N. Y., who is rough and ready.

Tar Heel coaches thought that, with the exception of a couple of plays, the team defense was fairly impressive in the opener. But the offense? Well, that was another question.

Head Man Jim Hickey admits that he was sorely disappointed in the play of his offensive backfield and line. "We were getting beat to the punch, all night," he said, "and we'll have to be a whole lot better if we plan to make it interesting for State."



Jim Masino

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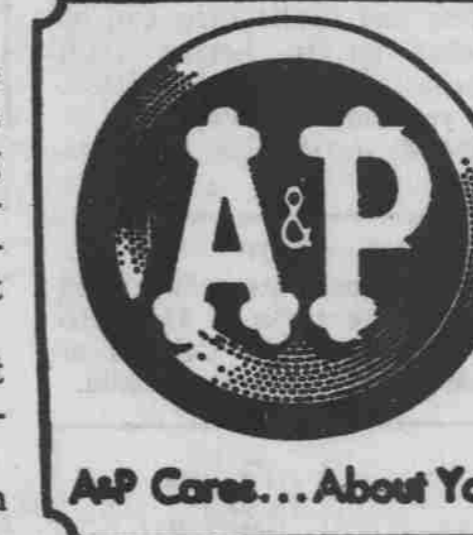
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