

Earle Edwards - Nothing To Say

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Carolina had just beaten State 10-7. Coach Earle Edwards of the Wolfpack stood in the middle of the State locker room awaiting the reporters. Meanwhile only the shuffle of feet and equipment dropping to the floor pervaded the scene.

When the newsmen arrived, the State coach in his tie and wearing a Wolfpack baseball cap started to comment on the game.

"They played very well and are to be congratulated. Beyond that I have nothing to say."



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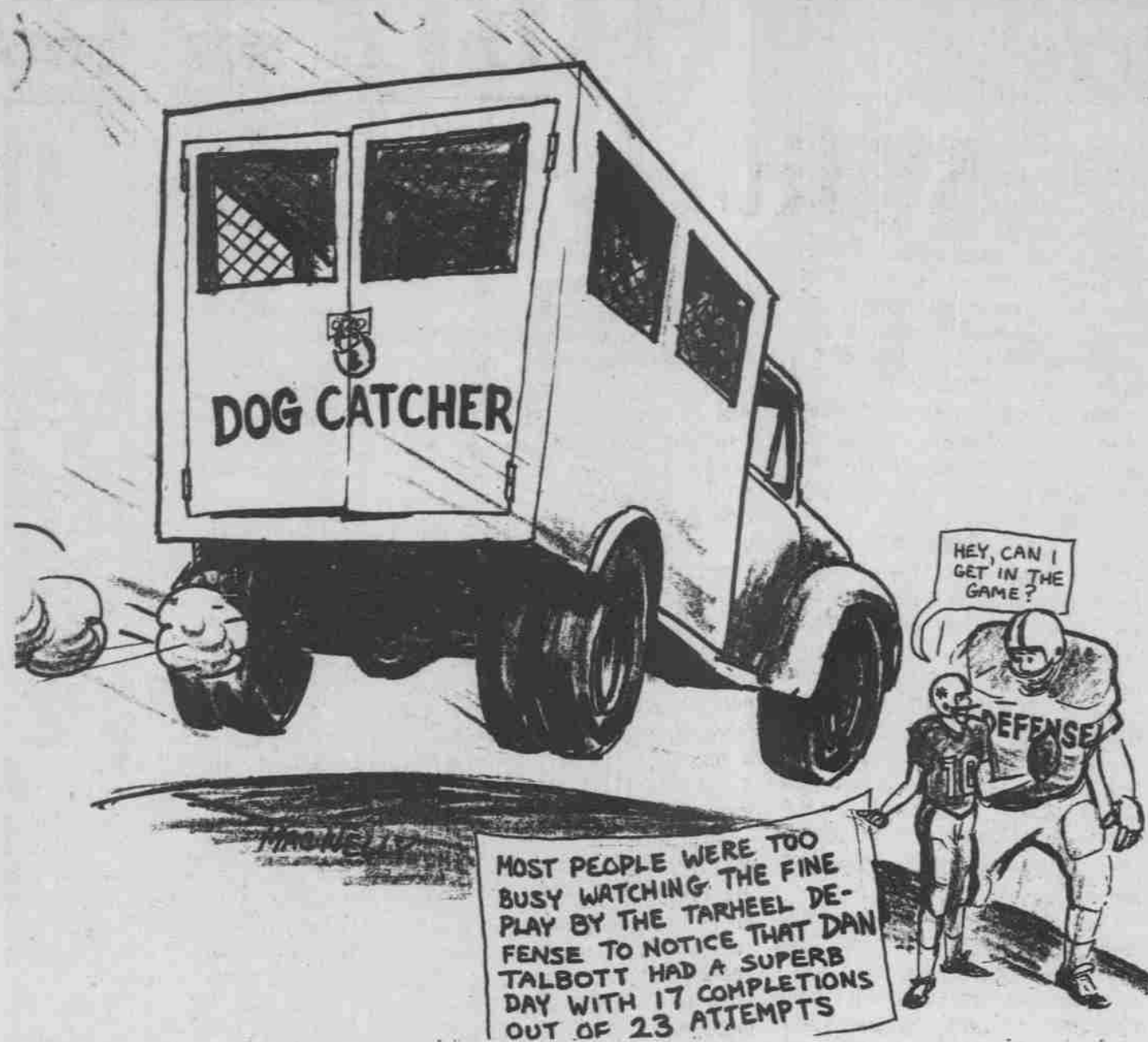
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He looked around the room as his players filed out toward the door. "You know we're disappointed. For myself I'm going home. We all are. I don't mean to be short, but I can't think of anything to say."

One newsmen asked him why he had changed quarterbacks. Edwards hesitated and then said, "I changed quarterbacks to try something new. I'd put Groucho Marx in there if I could get a first down."

From that point on, the questions seemed meaningless and wasteful. It was obvious that the head coach was tired and disheartened after his defeat. He wanted to go home and away from the cheering crowds and tension of a Carolina-State football game.

Some insistent reporters continued to direct questions toward him. However, the response was weak and Edwards just couldn't find the right words. As a reporter yourself, you started to feel out of place. You wanted to go home, but you couldn't.



MOST PEOPLE WERE TOO BUSY WATCHING THE FINE PLAY BY THE TARHEEL DEFENSE TO NOTICE THAT DANNY TALBOTT HAD A SUPERB DAY WITH 17 COMPLETIONS OUT OF 23 ATTEMPTS

Long Day With Defense 'State Tough', - Hickey

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A jubilant Tar Heel dressing room was the scene. The time was a few minutes after Carolina's come-from-behind 10-7 victory over N. C. State. "It was great, really great!" a tired but happy player shouted.

A weary looking Jim Hickey sat and talked. "I'm proud a devil of them. They got behind and came back and won. It was a real good effort." I said.

Danny Talbott sat with a towel draped around his shoulders, surrounded by reporters. "Riggs and Lampman were running good so we just kept running at them. State played a real good ball game. They made it real tough on us."

Over in a corner sophomore safety man Gayle Bomar told how he intercepted a State



JIM HICKEY

pass in the waning minutes of the game to stop the Wolf-

pack's desperation drive. Farther down the row of benches, Bo Wood told how he hit the State quarterback just as he was throwing to set up Bomar's interception. It had been a long day for the defensive unit.

Tom Lampman struggled out of his shoulder pads. "It was a roll out pass where Danny could either run or throw. I went in motion then cut on the far sideline. I just got over the goal line. That's all I did."—over the goal line for six points and the game winning touchdown.

Billy Dodson's right leg didn't look any bigger than anybody else's, but none of the State players would believe you. The sophomore kicker whose field goal put three very big points on the scoreboard for the Tar Heels, seemed relatively unconcerned about his major role in the Tar Heel victory.

Tar Heel's Defense Superb In Yesterday's Victory

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him. Then he overthrew Rowe who was wide open.

When the number 1:19 arrived on the clock Klebe took the snap from center in a vital fourth down-four situation. Carolina's Bo Wood broke through the line and caused the quarterback to hurry his throw. Sophomore left safetyman Gayle Bomar picked off the pass. The game belonged to Chapel Hill, and the relieved celebration began.

Carolina received the opening kickoff and tried to advance in the ground. After grinding out a first down they were forced to give up the ball.

Then quarterback Charlie Noggle directed his experienced backs through the line. And he too was stopped.

That's the way the game went for twenty-nine minutes and thirty-six seconds of football.

The Wolfpack reached Caro-

lina's 31 yard line, then the 42, and finally the 27. Each time the Tar Heel defensive squad tightened up and held tight.

Carolina's running attack was vastly improved from what it had been in Lexington the week before. The Tar Heels rushed for 73 yards in the first half, more than they ground out during the long evening against Kentucky. But each time they were stopped outside of field goal range.

Then with time running out Talbott took to the air.

With 1:27 remaining in the half Danny rolled out on his 49 yard line and hit Lampman for 28 yards. The Tar Heels advanced to State's 17 after a three yard carry by Dave Riggs and a Talbott keeper.

With a fourth down and three situation Billy Dodson made good on his 33 yard field goal attempt and the Tar Heels marched to the field house with a precarious 3 point

lead.

The third quarter began with an explosive kickoff return. Riggs streaked past white-uniformed enemies for 27 yards. It looked as though the Tar Heels would run away with the ballgame. But suddenly they were stopped and the excitement continued.

Suddenly the complexion of the game changed. State started a long drive on their 17 yard line. Charlie Noggle led his team on the ground to one first down after another. He gave the ball to Tony Barчук and to DeArment and the big backs found a lot of

running room.

Carolina's defense put on a valiant goal line stand when State inched its way past their five yard line. State advanced to the four, was pushed back to the five, and then returned to the four. On a fourth down and two play Bill Darnell broke up a pass intended for Gary Rowe.

Almost incredibly, the defense held again.

When the fourth quarter began the Pack was again driving, this time with a new quarterback.

Jack Klebe did everything. He swept the ends beautifully.

The drive began on Carolina's 38-yard line after a Carolina fumble.

In his first four plays as a varsity quarterback Klebe marched his team to their only touchdown.

He pitched out to DeAr-

ment and the halfback raced for sixteen yards around right end for the score.

It was the only time in the game that Carolina's defense faltered.

Harold Deters point after ended the Wolfpack's scoring.

TEAM STATISTICS	UNC	NCS
First Downs	15	24
Rushing Yardage (Net)	126	278
Passing Yardage (Net)	139	77
Passes (Completions-Attempts)	11-15	8-19
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts (Number-Average)	6-39.2	3-29.3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	60	20

Indian Summer In Baltimore; City Seized By Series Hopes

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The aroma of Maryland crabcakes endless rows of brick houses, the thirst quenching taste of National Bohemian beer and the thunderous cheers from Memorial Stadium are synonymous with the grand old city of Baltimore.

Modernization has come in many forms to this strange yet fascinating city. There is a new traffic system initiated by a New Yorker and a newly constructed Civic Center designed for the fine arts and sports. However, the people of Baltimore have not changed in respect to sports.

Lacrosse is played in the parks during the spring's and fall from sunrise to sunset. Future All-Americans cradle and shoot for hours on end in hope that one day they will be able to play for Maryland or Navy and afterwards for the All-American studded Mount Washington Lacrosse Club.

In the fall Baltimoreans usually have one thing on their minds and that is football. The Colts are their life. Johnny Unitas, Ray Berry, and Jim Parker are their heroes. Every exhibition game and practice is watched by the avid fans who await the opening game with high hopes of a western division championship. If you haven't ordered your season tickets for three years in advance, you don't bother to go out to Memorial Stadium.

However, this year Baltimore has a World Series to look forward to. Three weeks ago the city knew they had a winner. Billboards and motels advertised for the Series. New heroes like Boog Powell, rookie Dave Johnson and

utility man extra-ordinaire Russ Snyder.

Leading in the battle for a triple crown Frank Robinson was holding the team together with his clutch hitting. Rookie Tom Phoebus, who was brought up from the Rochester in the International League, pitched two shutouts in his first two starts. All Star third baseman Brooks Robinson after being hitless for 28 times at bat started to find himself again.

Well, Minnesota, Cleveland and Detroit have lost their battle. Last week the Orioles clinched their first American League pennant in history. Manager Hank Bauer had predicted at the start of the season that a hundred games won would win the crown. Baltimore won 95.

-Bulletin-

RALEIGH—North Carolina's Tar Babies spotted the N. C. State yearlings a touchdown and then came roaring back to score a 21-7 win in the season's opener for both teams Saturday night.

Carolina unveiled a double-threat quarterback in the form of Ken Price and a hard-running young Canadian halfback, Saulis Zemaitis, in the debut.

Price tossed for 121 yards and Zemaitis picked up 179 yards in thirty-two carries for the Tar Babies. Price looked more like an ACC gridiron veteran than a rookie as he repeatedly came up with the big play when it was needed.

TODAY'S IN GIRL

She's 18 to 25, but she's 35 too, looks 25 and does not act or feel a day over young. She goes to college, she's married, she's single, she swings!



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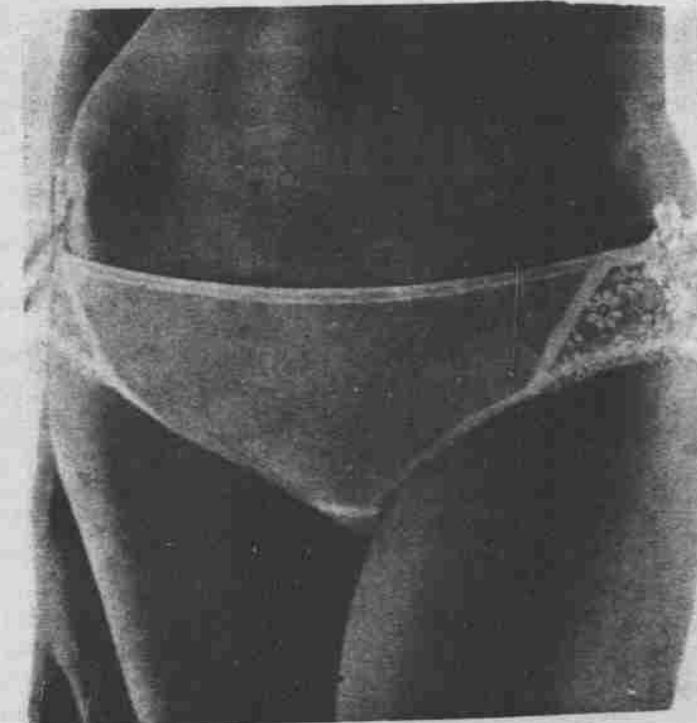
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