



Chris Cobbs

Normally, watching North Carolina State play football is about as exciting as shopping for a new hoe or feeding the chickens.

Coached by Old McDonald himself, as Earle Edwards is known variously to Wolfpack detractors, State throws the ball on third and 23. Sometimes.

In the State scheme of things, a sweep is what the front porch gets every evening. The only audibles are called by crickets and mockingbirds. And a clothes line is to hang out the wash one, not a vicious way to tackle.

But State played an exciting game Saturday. Chasing Don McCauley all over Kenan Stadium, you see, can be quite spectacular.

It was an unsettling experience, like your first big square dance, and about as much fun as taking your regular Saturday bath.

McCauley looked like a member of the State secondary, he spend so much time there. He was harder to deal with than a cowlick.

Don gained 171 yards running with the ball in only three quarters and he was sick from the heat, too. Neither the Red Cross nor the Wolfpack could believe it.

Edwards agreed to rematch if he could have The Virginian to help corral McCauley.

State was not the first team McCauley has happened to, of course. He has surpassed 100 yards in a game eight times.

He had 160 yards last week and got 188 last year against Wake Forest. Play with those figures on your abacus.

Strength and Speed

McCauley weighs about 210 pounds, much of it concentrated above his waist. He is fast but is no sprinter. His quickness and ability to find daylight are exceptional.

He is probably not as fast as Charlie Justice or as powerful as Ken Williar, with whom he ranks as one of Carolina's three best runners.

"I never saw Justice get caught from behind in four years of college ball," one veteran sports writer commented after McCauley was tracked down by State's Dan Medlin after dashing 62 yards down the center of the field in the first quarter.

The play developed with McCauley breaking off tackle Paul Hoolahan's block. "It's really not designed to be a long gainer," McCauley reported, "but is usually good for five or 10 yards."

"I got free, however, and cut back behind Medlin in the open field. Ron Graybowski was down field to block and I think he did not recognize what I was doing," McCauley explained.

Medlin overtook him as Don slowed up to allow Graybowski to pick off a State defender.

The heat and humidity also caught up with McCauley in the second quarter. "I got very tired in the first quarter and it got to me in the second," he said. "It was not quite as bad, however, as last year against South Carolina in Columbia. That was really a humid night."

Feeling Fine

McCauley felt fine by the fourth quarter of the State game, he said, when he inspired the Tar Heels to two important touchdowns.

Despite the great chase McCauley led the Wolfpack on, UNC had only six points until his last quarter resurrection.

"It was a little discouraging, yet, to move the ball like we did and not score," he admitted. "We knew eventually we would get some points, though. We had confidence in our ability to continue to run on them."

Tar Heel fans have that kind of confidence in the Garden City, N.Y., senior, who now has a career total of 1,768 yards rushing. That figure is about 1,000 short of Justice's four year total and Don would have to average 116 yards a game the remainder of the year to top Choo Choo.

UNC backers won't really mind if McCauley doesn't quite catch Justice, or even if he gets caught from behind once in a while. It helps relieve the monotony.

Golfers Meeting

All golfers, except varsity lettermen, interested in qualifying for the Carolina golf team should report to Finley Golf Course Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

There will be a meeting of freshmen and those interested in coming out for the team at 7 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of Woollen Gym.

Hamlin, Hicks Praised

Miller's Ankle Healing

by Al Thomas
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The Tar Heels' No. 1 quarterback, junior Paul Miller from Ayden, may be able to return to the playing field during Saturday's conference clash with Maryland.

Miller suffered a sprained ankle during the second quarter of the Tar Heels' battle with State here Saturday, causing him to miss the entire second half.

Team physicians were increasingly optimistic Monday, however, saying the still-limping Miller may recover enough by Saturday to see action.

The doctors refused to give the exact extent of Miller's injury.

Miller underwent a major back operation last December after sitting out most of the 1969 campaign because of the injury. He recovered rapidly after surgery, nailing down the top quarterbacking position by the end of pre-season practice.

In the Tar Heels' opening game with Kentucky, Miller helped power UNC to its 20-10 win by connecting on six of

nine passes for 141 yards. Before his ankle injury in the State game, Miller was five of nine for 49 air yards.

Miller's rapidly improving condition was not the only encouraging note Monday, however, as Tar Heel coaches expressed pleasure with the increasingly professional play of fullback Geof Hamlin and center Keith Hicks.

Head coach Bill Dooley had expressed concern last spring that the Tar Heels would be hard pressed to find a replacement for Saulis Zemaitas—mainly because of Zemaitas' blocking prowess.

With Saturday's performances by Hamlin and Hicks, Dooley seemed to lose that concern.

Hamlin, a 203 pound senior from Ottawa, Canada, played backup last year for Zemaitas, a fellow Canadian.

Hamlin gained 24 yards on eight carries Saturday, and picked up 61 yards on 13 carries against Kentucky.

Hicks, a 215 pound senior from Halifax, Va., played as the Tar Heels' top center last year.

The only discouraging note to come out of the Tar Heel camp during the

weekend was the news that star defensive back Rusty Culbreth would be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Culbreth sustained a knee injury during the State contest and was operated on Saturday night.

The 164-pound junior from Greensboro started for Carolina last year and was the only UNC defensive back this year with experience.

He was chosen the ACC defensive back of the week last week for his play against Kentucky.

Culbreth, a transfer student from Virginia Tech, also returns punts for the Tar Heels, picking up 54 yards on four returns against Kentucky. Before his injury, Culbreth had ground out 38 yards on six returns against State.

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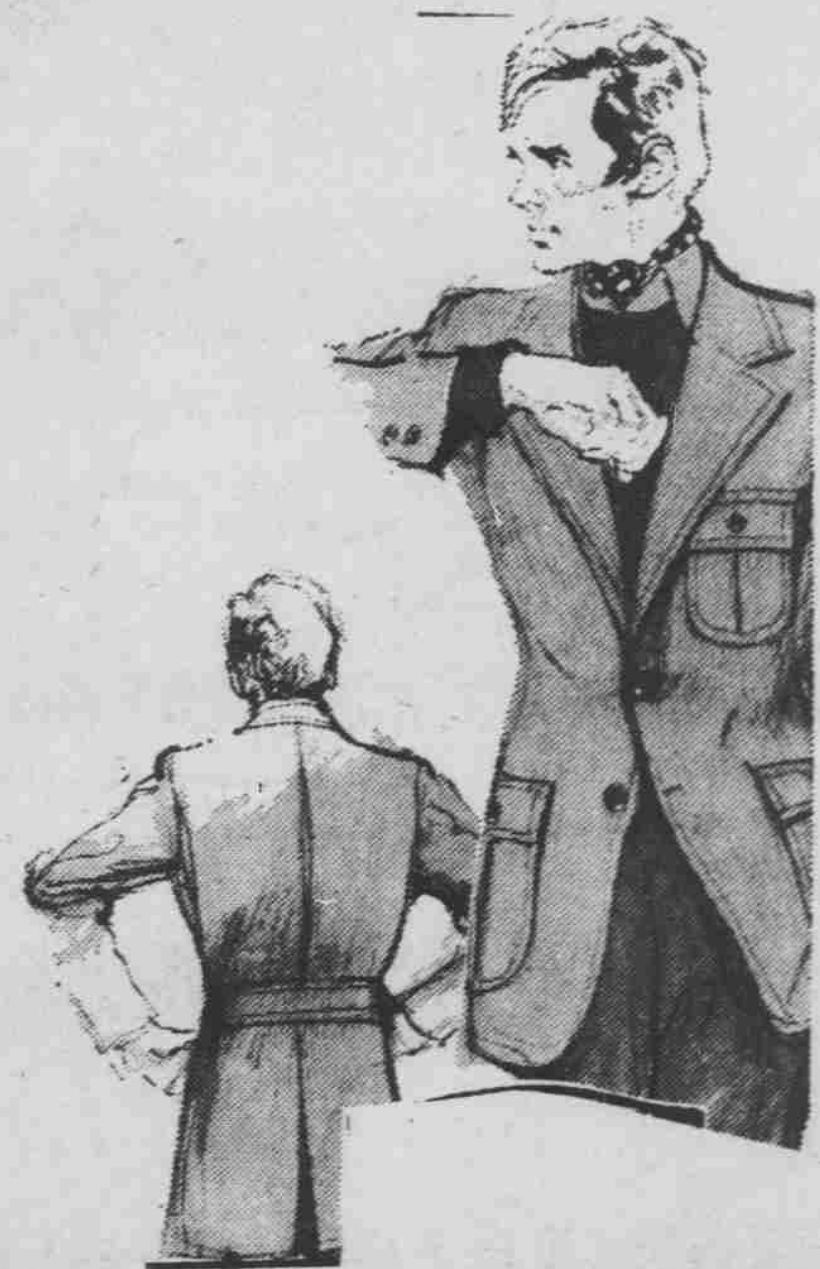
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