

Tar Heels Expect A Bombing Attack

"We expect to see more bombs than World War II," said Coach Jim Hickey in referring to the University of Miami passing attack which will be on display here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Hickey was describing George Mira, the tricky Hurricane quarterback, as a fellow who believes in rapid fire with the touchdown pass. He noted that Mira's career has produced 22 scoring aeriels.

"We've been quite fortunate on that count this season," said the North Carolina coach. "We've had only one touchdown pass thrown on us—and actually that was the result of a lateral."

In the Michigan State game, Quarterback Steve Juday hit a receiver on the five. As he was tackled, he lateraled off and the teammate went in to score. In such instances, the pass is recorded as a scoring one.

Carolina's pass defense has yielded only 54.5 yards per game. One of the reasons has been a good rush by UNC's forward wall. Another has been expert attention by the secondary

to stop the deep receivers. "Clemson was the first club to really hurt us passing," surmised Hickey, in looking back to last Saturday's loss. "They got receivers in position and their passers did a good job. We hope we can correct our errors as we prepare for Miami. If we don't, we're in trouble."

The Tar Heels are not in the best of physical shape for the Floridians, but only Center Glenn Ogburn will be out of action. A knee injury has benched the Leaksville junior for the season. "We'll miss Glenn," said Hickey. "He has done an excellent job for us. He was fast, a good blocker and a steady all-round performer. Our pivot is now lacking depth, but we feel Chris Hanburger, Ed Stringer and Lee Baggett will do us a good job there."

Carolina enters the Miami game with a 6-2 record. Miami, which got off to a slow start, now appears to be in high gear. The Hurricane, 3-3, has turned in victories over Purdue of the Big Ten and Tulane and Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference.

Bob Quincy

The North Carolina Tar Heels might try their luck at Las Vegas after the season ends. They have played three 11-7 games in two years.

The seven-eleven combination is lucky only if one is on the right side of the dice. Carolina trimmed Virginia by that margin their two last outings. Last Saturday, Clemson held the hot hand.

THE BULL: Ken Willard paced Carolina in rushing last season as a fullback with 466 yards. When he was shifted to halfback this season, there was speculation if the move had been a wise one.

The answer, going by figures, is a definite yes! Last week the Richmond, Va., 220-pounder ground out 53 yards against Clemson. It brought his total for eight games to 471 yards—five more than he gained in 10 contests last year.

WHATTA BURGER! Chris Hanburger, the rugged UNC center, had another great defensive day against Clemson. Weekend after weekend, Hanburger, from Hampton, Va., plays an All-America brand of ball. He has either led the defensive or shared the tackling lead with a teammate every game this year.

PASS DEFENSE: North Carolina's pass defense, which was called the finest in 24 years of major college football prior to the Clemson encounter, will still rank with the nation's best.

The Tar Heels gave up 107 yards on a mere four completions to the Tigers.

WATCH MIRA: George Mira, who leads the Miami Hurricane here on Saturday, has completed 22 touchdown passes in his three-year career. Against Georgia this season, he made good 25 passes in a losing cause.

Mira is the most accurate passer we'll face all year," Scout Emmett Cheek told the squadman in his most recent report. "He likes to scramble and he is extremely cool. We must pressure him if we expect to win."

RUBBER MATCH: North Carolina and Miami have played six times, with each school holding three wins. This is the decider coming up. The two schools aren't scheduled in the near future.

Carolina won the first game during the Justice Era, then took two more in the early 1950's. Miami turned in wins in 1959, 1960 and 1961. They didn't play last season.

PASSING ACES: Although Mira for the past three years has been considered one of the modern greats as a quarterback, his percentage of completions this season has to take a back seat to Carolina's clever twosome of Gary Black and Junior Edge.

Mira has made good 93 throws of 176 tries for a rating of .528. The efforts of UNC's twin package of Black-Edge have pitched for 93 completions in 174 throws—earning a percentage banner of .535.

ATTENDANCE: The Tar Heels have played to an average of 36,000 for each home game this season. Largest Kenan Stadium turnout was 45,500 for the N. C. State skirmish. On the road, the Michigan State game drew 61,000.

Miami draws sizable throngs in its home, the Orange Bowl. In four games this season, the Hurricane played to 195,300 in Miami. That's an average of some 48,000 per home showing.

UNC Task: Stopping Mira Watch Out For A Didapper

By JAMES SHUMAKER

If all the passes Miami quarterback George Mira has completed this season were laid out to end, they would stretch from the Carolina Inn to the Ranch House. Or, as the freeloaders say, all the way from beef stew to T-bone.

This coming Saturday, Carolina will be faced with the delicate problem of preventing Mira's missiles from stretching from one end of Kenan Stadium to the other. It won't be a snap.

In six games this year, Mira has hit on 93 of 176 passes for 1,076 yards. His longest completion was for 40 yards and he has averaged about 8.5 yards per completion. There have been countless other passes right on the button that receivers couldn't hang onto.

In one game, against Georgia, Mira completed 25 of 44 for 350 yards, which will give you some idea.

Sportswriters taking beef stew with Carolina's coaches yesterday were told that Mira was everything from a didapper (identified by chief scout Emmett Cheek as a variety of hummingbird) to a whirling dervish ("One time," Coach Jim Hickey said, "he was hemmed in and they were all over him. He jumped up and whirled around about three times and got the pass off. He was called for intentional grounding, but they didn't catch him back there.")

Coach Cheek conjured up the didapper imagery in describing Mira's ability as a scrambler. "He's like a hummingbird. He'll give it to you and then take it away. He's the best scrambler I've ever seen, better than Rossi (State College's pride and joy). He's real dangerous."

Surprisingly enough, this has not been an especially good year for Mira or Miami. In the first game of the season, Miami was shut out by Florida State, 24-0. "It wasn't that bad," Cheek said. "Miami moved the ball pretty good."

The Purdue-Miami game developed into a defensive battle that Miami finally won on a field goal. The Hurricane managed a 10-0 win over weak-sister Tulane and then came another defensive struggle against LSU which Miami dropped, 3-0.

In the aerial battle against Georgia, in which Mira passed for 350 yards, Larry Rakestraw did even better and Miami went down, 31-14. Then the Hurricanes came from behind to whip Ken-

tucky, 20-14. Miami had an open date last week.

"They've had some key injuries," Cheek said. Russell Smith, a soph halfback who had been counted on heavily, was hurt in the Purdue game and hadn't played since. He will be ready to go against Carolina. There is another sophomore halfback, with an unspellable name, who also can go.

Nick Spinelli is Mira's favorite target.

Besides injuries, Miami has been plagued by fumbles deep in its own territory and dropped passes. Mira apparently gets a hop on his high hard one that makes it tricky to field.

"He's an excellent passer," Cheek said, "but he throws the ball real hard. He looks like a pitcher winding up and throwing to the catcher."

Although the Hurricane offense failed to score a touch-

down up until the Georgia game, the defense has been tough. The line is big, with guards even bulkier than Clemson's.

"Their defensive line is bigger all the way across than any we've run up against," said Coach Hickey. "They're real hard to run against. Only Kentucky had any success moving the ball against them on the ground."

Hickey looks for a wide-open game Saturday. "Miami will be wide-open from the start, and we expect to throw a few. We do that pretty good, too."

Despite the frustrating loss to Clemson last Saturday, the Tar Heels are expected to be in excellent spirits for the game.

"I'll be perfectly honest with you," Hickey said. "None of us felt very good Saturday night and Sunday and I was a little concerned. But after Monday's practice, I'm not worried any

more. These kids have given us a great effort all season. I don't think last week's disappointment is going to hurt their attitude toward the last two games a bit."

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Lincoln Wins 5th Eastern AAA Title

Lincoln High won the Eastern District Three AAA championship for the fifth straight year here Saturday night by defeating Hayes High of Williamston 25-12.

The game was the first this season in which Lincoln was scored on, but Lincoln Coach William Peerman considered the breaking of Lincoln's unscoring record to be a blessing in disguise. "It made the boys realize they were human," he said. "I got rid of the tension."

Lincoln plays Anderson High for the State championship in Winston-Salem Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers went ahead 12-0 in the first period on a pair of touchdowns passes from quarterback Fred Baldwin to halfback Paul Farrington. The first pass went for 20 yards and the other for 33.

Hayes tied the score with a touchdown in the second and third quarters. Rufus Whittaker ran one-yard and five yards for the TD's.

Fullback Thomas Bell went three yards to cap a 66-yard drive and put Lincoln ahead again in the fourth quarter. The Tigers wrapped up the victory with a 50-yard run by halfback John Jones with an intercepted pass in the last minute of play.

Bell added the extra point. Lincoln in showing off a powerful offense picked up 349 yards on the ground and added another 137 in passing.

The victory gives Lincoln a 9-0 record on the season and the loss was Hayes' second in nine games.

Score by quarters:
Hayes 0 6 6 0-12
Lincoln 12 0 0 13-25

Hayes Lin.
First downs 5 8
Rushing yardage ... 133 349
Passing yardage ... 2 137
Passes 1-8 8-13
Fumbles lost 1 2
Punts 5-31.8 1-46
Yards penalized 27 40

Tar Heels Enjoy Good Sports Week

By PAT STITH

Forget Saturday and the Tigers from Clemson and it was a good week sports-wise at North Carolina. The Tar Heels won five of seven matches, including two state championships.

Crowns came in the distance department. Coach Joe Hilton's

varsity and freshman runners captured the North Carolina titles in their respective divisions.

This week the sports tempo eases. Only three events are slated, two of them at home, the other in Raleigh.

Cross country—ran the ACC championship Monday at Raleigh. The Tar Heels were favored to capture their fourth consecutive crown. Undefeated in regular season (6-0), they bagged the State crown last Monday.

Freshman cross country—wound up their season last week. Final score: 4-1 regular season, North Carolina state freshman champions.

Soccer—5-3-1 to date. The big one is coming Friday here at Fetzer Field. Duke comes visiting in the final match of the season. Coach Marvin Allen's squad lost a narrow 2-1 decision to Maryland and whipped Emory University, 3-1, last week.

Freshman soccer—6-1 overall. The Baby Booters don't play this week (they have two matches left). Last week the yearlings whipped Campbell 1-0 and the Duke frosh 1-0. It was the Tar Babies second win of the season over the Imps.

Football—6-2 over-all, 5-1 in conference play. The loss to Clemson was the team's first at home and first in conference play. This week's foe is Miami at Kenan Stadium on Saturday (1:30).

Fall sports figures are impressive. All six Carolina varsity and freshman teams are winners. Over-all, their record reads 32-9-1, for a .780 percentage of victories.

The varsity teams are 18-5-1 (.763); the freshman squads are 14-4-0 (.778). Counting this week only six events remain on the fall sports schedule.

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OCS Option Plan Is Offered Here

Sergeant David Crunkleton, Army Recruiter serving the Chapel Hill area, announced today that the Army needs college graduates to serve as officers.

Under the Army's new Officer's Candidate School option plan, a qualified college graduate (or senior within 135 days of graduation) can earn a commission as an officer in the United States Army.

In order to qualify for enlistment under the Officer's Candidate option program, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, be between 18½ and 27 years of age, and be a graduate or a senior within 135 days of graduation in an accredited college or university. In addition, the applicant must be able to meet strict mental and physical qualifications.

The number of openings under this program is limited. Interested persons can find out more about this opportunity by contacting Sgt. Crunkleton on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Post Office in Chapel Hill.

Van Doren Lecture Will Be Broadcast

The UNC Well Lecture will be heard live over WUNC Radio (91.5 FM) at 8 tonight. Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will speak on "The Position of Classical Education in the Development of Citizenship Today." The lecture will be given in Hill Hall auditorium.

WUNC Radio will rebroadcast the lecture at a later time, yet undetermined.

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