

Dooley Names Seventh

Vandy's Hickman Gets Post

Billy Hickman, head defensive football coach at Vanderbilt, was named Friday as the seventh new assistant on Bill Dooley's staff at North Carolina.

Hickman, 43, has an 18-year coaching career, with service at Virginia, Duke, North Carolina State and Vanderbilt. He is a native of Baltimore and played halfback for the University of Virginia.

Dooley, former assistant under his brother Vince at Georgia, was named head coach at North Carolina last month, succeeding Jim Hickney, who became athletic director at the University of Connecticut.

Other North Carolina assistants are Bobby Collins, from Virginia Tech; Lee Hayley, Auburn; Vic Spooner and Jim Carmody, both Mississippi State; Ron DeMelfi, George Washington, and Jim Vickers, South Carolina.



DERBY Billy Hickman

Dennis Sanders

Charlie Eckman, Official

Charlie Eckman makes his living the hard way — by officiating basketball games around the country. It's a rewarding way to live financially, if you are willing to work: a good official willing to travel and handle three games a week can average about \$15,000 or more per year. If, that is, he has some off-season work.

The going rate for a game is between \$75 and \$110, depending on the conference, and travel expenses are also included to some extent. But the work has its hazards.

"They Came For Blood . . ."

Eckman, a popular and respected official, was on hand for the Triangle Classic Tournament in Raleigh, December 29 and 30, and he had the pleasure — pleasure? — of officiating the North Carolina State-South Carolina championship match.

It was not an easy game to officiate.

"These teams didn't come out here tonight to play basketball," Eckman said during a timeout. "They came for each other's blood."

He was remarkably correct with that observation. Both teams were playing some fine basketball, but much of it was sandwiched between some rough play and a lot of foul shooting.

State's Jerry Moore, a 6-7, 214-pound center, and South Carolina's Gary Gregor, a 6-7, 230-pound center, spent much of the evening giving each other the works. They hoped the refs wouldn't see the action, but Charlie Eckman has been around long enough to miss little that goes on.

"Sure, we let 'em get away with some of it," he said, referring to Moore and Gregor. "If we didn't, we'd be shooting fouls all night. But we don't let it get out of hand," Eckman said.

Luckily, it did not get out of hand, but only because Gregor left via fouls with seven minutes left in the game. That gave Moore an almost-clear path to the rebounds, and he responded with 15 recoveries.

"Another Night, Another Year . . ."

The job, however, was not an easy one. And each year, it gets harder for Charlie Eckman to run up and down the court, to stand the travel grind, to bear the crowds name-calling.

In the State-South Carolina clash, Eckman and Hal Grossman worked overtime: there were 50 fouls called, three players fouled out and three more had four personals when the game ended. State Coach Norman Sloan also drew a technical for a too-vigorous protest of a foul call.

"What th' . . ." Sloan complained when State's Bob McLean was called for an infraction.

"I call 'em as I see 'em," Eckman said. "Well, you can't see worth a —," Sloan retorted. That was all it took.

For Eckman, it takes more each year to endure the verbal barbs and the exhausting work. "What is it all?" Eckman asked during that timeout.

"Another night, another town, another game. A zone offense by this team, a man-to-man defense by that team. "Another day, another plane to catch. Another motel room. Another crowd.

"Over and over. The same thing," he said. He looked at two teams huddled around their coaches, receiving instructions. His words suddenly came back:

"These teams didn't come out here tonight to play basketball. They came for each other's blood." Suddenly, the knowledge that there must be many games like this one came to light. Suddenly, the way in which Charlie Eckman, basketball official, earns his living seemed like a very, very hard one. Maybe one of the hardest.

Hot-Cold Running Terps Here Today

By SANDY TREADWELL DTH Sports Editor

Once Bud Millikan hoped that he could mold a basketball team with the basic clay of speed, desire, and a mastery of the games' fundamentals. And with this clay he hoped to create a Conference champion.

Last Monday night his hopes all but evaporated. The Terrapins suffered their worst defeat in three years, 80-53, at the smouldering hands of

South Carolina.

Today, Millikan and his athletes face the nation's number two ranked team at 2 p.m. before a hostile crowd and the eyes of television cameras.

Before Monday the Terps were earning print as the surprise of the conference. They had a 4-3 ACC record and were 9-5 over all. Out of the five losses, they had been beaten only once by more than three points.

Today's game will be a contest between the ACC's best offensive team and the defensive leaders. The Tar Heels have averaged 85.9 points per game while yielding 67.3. Maryland has held 15 opponents to an average 60.6 but has scored only 63.5 points a game.

The prognosticators are sure of the outcome. They think about a high national ranking and two young men named Miller and Lewis. They predict that North Carolina is a topheavy favorite to emerge from Carmichael Auditorium with an easy victory.

Perhaps they're right. But the Atlantic Coast Conference is full of uncertainties. Men like Bones McKinney talk about balance, and how on any given night the cellar team is capable of defeating the league's leader.

Maryland is a perfect example. They have had more ups and downs than a retarded ferris wheel. Duke defeated them in overtime. They won the Charlotte Christmas Tournament. Then they defeated West Virginia in Morgantown.

So when Joe Harrington jumps against Rusty Clark this afternoon an upset is an improbable, but nonetheless possible occurrence.

The best way for Millikan to recover from Monday night's disaster is to shoot the Tar Heels right out of the nation's top five.

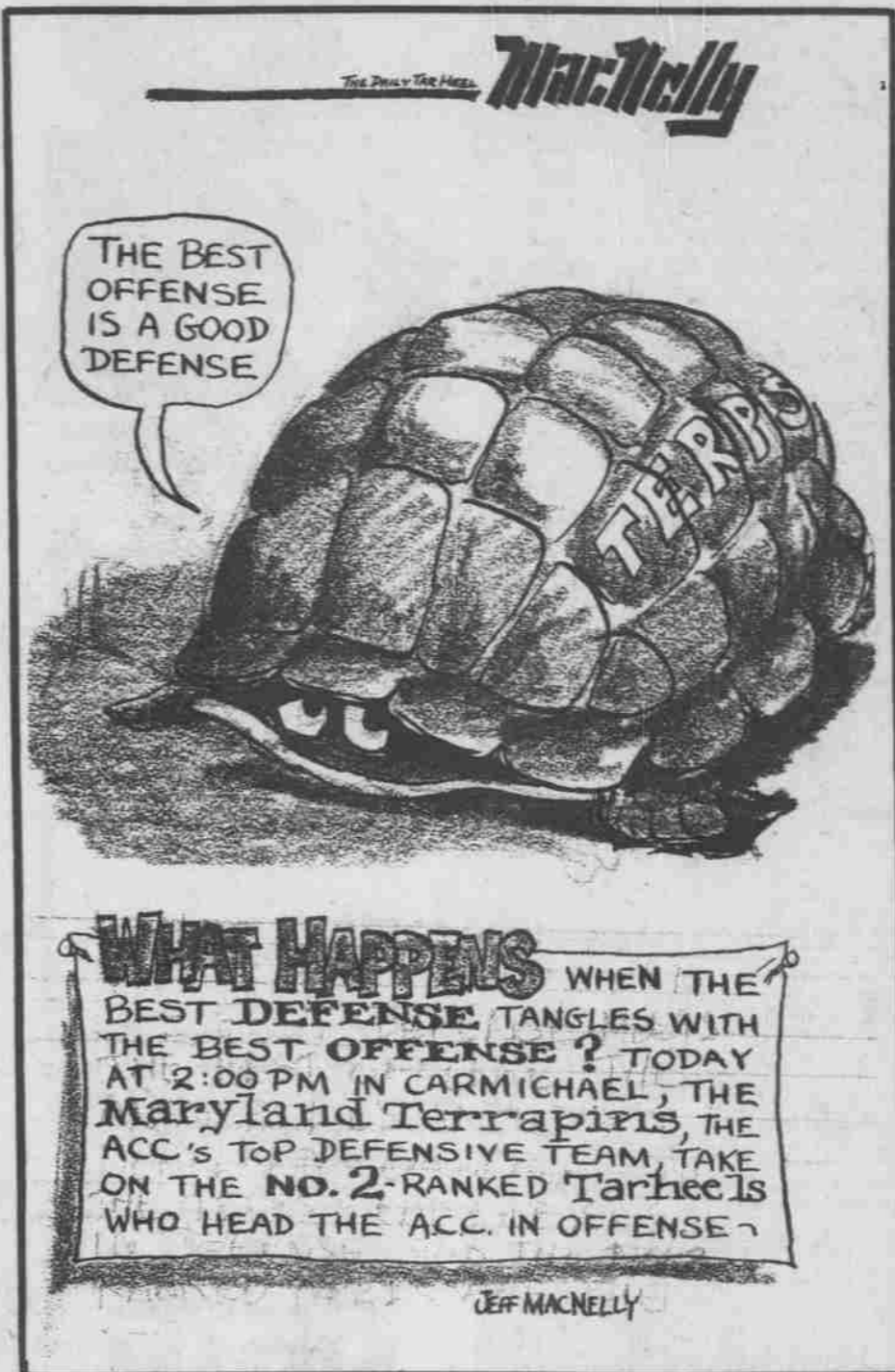
The athletes who will try to perform the aboutface are small; the Terps average height is 6'1". But three of the starting five are veterans of college basketball. They are center Joe Harrington, playmaker Gary Williams, and forward Jay McMillen.

McMillen is the grey-haired star of the Terps. He recently became his school's number three all-time scorer.

Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith views the game with great caution.

"Any time you play Maryland, you know you will be up against a team that plays fundamental basketball," he says. "And Maryland plays outstanding defense. It should be one of our toughest games."

Smith will start Miller, Lewis, Grubar, Clark, and Bunting.



Matmen 'Set In' With VPI

By KAREN FREEMAN DTH Sports Writer

"February is when reality sets in.

"Now we're going up against first-rate teams and we'll find out the facts of life."

Wrestling coach Sam Barnes isn't anticipating an easy time with VPI tonight. While he's been the wrestling coach at UNC, Carolina has beaten VPI only twice.

Barnes scheduled VPI, West Virginia, and Maryland for February in preparation for the ACC tournament set for early March.

Saying that the two-week exam layoff "hasn't helped us any," Barnes is having trouble scraping up a starting lineup.

Captain Lane Verlendon is still out with a knee injury, so Jay Jacobson, undefeated this season, will again replace him at 152.

Bob Steele will move in for Jacobson at 160. Weight class 191 will be wrestled tonight, spreading UNC a little thin.

Steve Lister is normally at 191 and will wrestle there in the tournament, but he may be kept at heavyweight tonight because VPI is reputed to have an especially strong 220-

lb heavyweight.

If Lister is kept at heavyweight, Fred Priester will be moved from 177 to fill the 177 spot. Both Lister and Priester will be weighed in at 191.

Undeclared Track Team Favored In VMI Relays

By DRUMMOND BELL DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's undeclared track team competes in the VMI Relays today at Virginia Military. Thus far this season Coach Hilton's team has defeated State and run away from Duke twice.

Carolina could do well at VMI since the strength of the team lies in the running events.

In this area Hilton has fine performers in Jon Levin, who won the ACC indoor title last year and Mike Williams, who has been undefeated this season in the mile and half and Mike Williams, who has been undefeated this season in the mile and half and won the Orange Bowl Invitational mile over the Christmas holidays.

In the distance medley Carolina has a strong contingent. Jon Levin will run the half, Bill Bassett, who ran a fast 3:03 three quarters a week ago, will run this distance today and anchoring in the mile will be junior Mike Williams, who ran a 4:10 mile indoors this year.

In the spring medley will be Richard Smith, Winbourne King, William Kelly and soph Jim Hotelling. Coach Hilton has another strong entry in the four mile relay with sophs Truitt Goodwin, Joe Lasich, Steve Williams and junior Bill Bassett. Hilton may substitute Mike Williams for one of the sophomores if the occasion arises.

In the two mile relay the Tar Heels have a quartet made up of Joe Lasich, Frank Kurth, Bob Lock and either Kent Autry or Steve Williams.

With the injury to Gary Iverson Coach Hilton has to find a replacement for the Hurdle Shuttle Relay which is presently composed of Sonny Konegay, David Lassiter and Ron Lowry. Lowry will also participate in the individual 60 yd. high hurdles while Lassiter will lend his services to the high jump.

In the field events Carolina has a young group, but one which has shown considerable improvement.

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