

Familiar Face Takes on UNC

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There will be no hamburgers and hot dogs at this family reunion. Instead it will feature zone defenses and slam dunks.

There will be little time for the small talk, but plenty of time for coach talk when Tennessee coach Jerry Green and North Carolina meet again Friday in Austin, Texas.

For Green, who worked UNC summer camps two decades ago, this meeting will contain little of the fare that normally accompanies reunions.

"I think I'm probably an adopted part of the family - not having played there, but worked camps there," said Green, who was an assistant at Kansas for three seasons. "I'm adopted off the (Kansas coach) Roy Williams side of the family."

Green, whom UNC coach Bill Guthridge calls "a member of our extended family," was first introduced

to the Tar Heel clan in 1972, when UNC was recruiting one of Green's players at Hunter Huss High School in Gastonia.

After meeting Guthridge and then-UNC coach Dean Smith, Green worked at UNC's summer camps. There he met other young coaches on their way up, notably Williams.

"I made a lot of good friends and learned a know how of how Coach Smith ran his program," Green said.

At the time, Green was coaching in western North Carolina, adopting the principles he learned from Smith and producing quality players, such as former NBA player Sleepy Floyd.

Since those days in the mid-1970s, Green has traveled a long way. He first coached at Ashe Central in Jefferson in 1968. Then, after a two-year stint in the

army, Green moved to Charleston (S.C.) High School. From there, it was back to North Carolina and a four-year stay at Hunter Huss, where Green went 78-19.

But Green's success would quickly take him into the college ranks. He moved to UNC-Asheville as an assistant coach in 1976. Four years later, he became the head man in Asheville.

Then an old friend called. Williams invited Green to join his staff at Kansas. The four-year stint with the Jayhawks had a profound effect on Green.

"I've modeled (the Tennessee program) on what Roy taught me about his life at UNC: how to treat people, how to deal with players," Green said.

Green then continued his trek westward, accepting the head coaching job at Oregon. He went 20-37 in his first two seasons, but then led the Ducks to post-season play twice in the next three years.

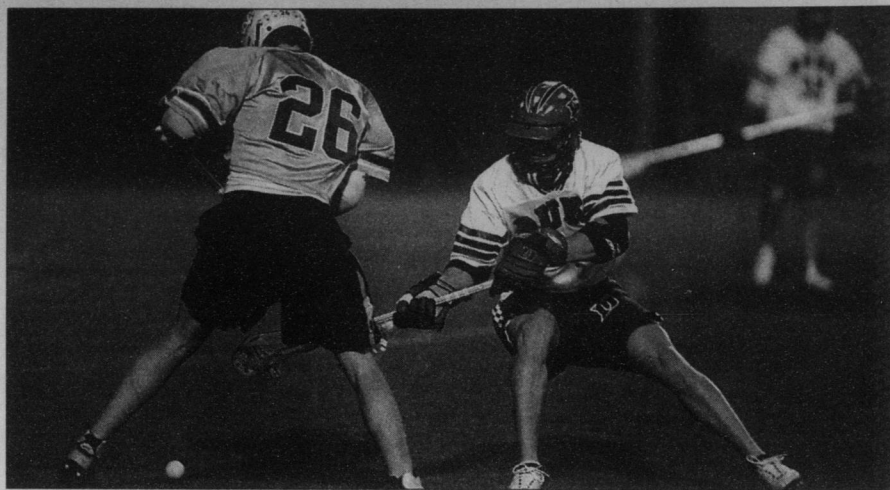
Now Green is at Tennessee, quickly rebuilding a program that had slipped. The Vols' previous two head coaches were 101-137. In two seasons, Green is 41-18 with two NCAA appearances. He's been able to keep Tennessee's best high school players, starters Tony Harris, Vincent Yarbrough and C.J. Black, among them, in state.

"We didn't cheat, I can tell you that," said Green in his witty, Southern drawl. "But we did recruit very, very hard."

The hard work - at camps, in high school, as an assistant, across the country - has paid off. Green has the Vols in the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1981.

Now his former mentors will get a chance to see just how far Green has come. Just don't expect the Tar Heels to bring the buns.

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North Carolina midfielder Austin Garrison battles a Duke defender for the ball in the Tar Heels' 13-8 loss at Koskinen Stadium on Wednesday night. Garrison scored UNC's fourth goal on an assist from Jeff Sonke.

Duke Makes Tar Heel Lead Disappear

By JOHN ZHU
Staff Writer

DURHAM - North Carolina and Duke took turns playing Houdini in their men's lacrosse game Wednesday night at Koskinen Stadium.

While No. 7 UNC made Duke's attack invisible in the second quarter, holding the Blue Devils scoreless to take a 7-6 lead, it was UNC's offense that pulled the disappearing act in the second half. The No. 9 Blue Devils held UNC to

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one goal in the final 30 minutes en route to a 13-8 victory, snapping the Tar Heels' six-game winning streak.

"The whole second half, I think Duke had the ball 25 minutes of the 30," UNC coach Dave Klarmann said. "That's not good."

After outscoring Duke 4-0 in the second quarter to take a one-goal halftime lead, UNC (6-1, 0-1 in the ACC) managed seven shots for the rest of the game to finish with a 33-27 shot deficit.

Duke (3-3, 2-0) took advantage of UNC's offensive struggles to take control of the game. T.J. Durman keyed the Blue Devils' comeback, scoring three of his four goals in the second half.

After Bobby Gormsen scored 2:25 into the third quarter to give UNC an 8-7 lead, Duke answered with two goals in a span of 20 seconds to take the lead for good.

Craig Schubert tied the game with 9:42 left in the third on a give-and-go

with Greg Patchak on the right wing. Chris Hartofilis followed with one of Duke's six unassisted goals for a 9-8 lead.

"Watching [UNC] on film, we could see that if you beat your defenseman, they weren't going to slide to you," said Duke attackman Jared Froot, who scored two goals. "Our attackers got by their defensemen and we were finishing."

Duke then slowed down on offense to run down the clock and its defense clamped down on UNC's trio of attackmen. After combining for three first-half goals, Chase Martin, Matt Crofton and Jeff Sonke were shut out in the second half.

"We just didn't have the ball," Martin said. "They just played harder than us. They beat us to ground balls. If you can't have the ball, it's hard to score."

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Applicants must be available for an orientation meeting from 5-6pm Wednesday, April 5 and from approximately 8:30am-4pm Saturday, April 8 to conduct interviews and make the selection.

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