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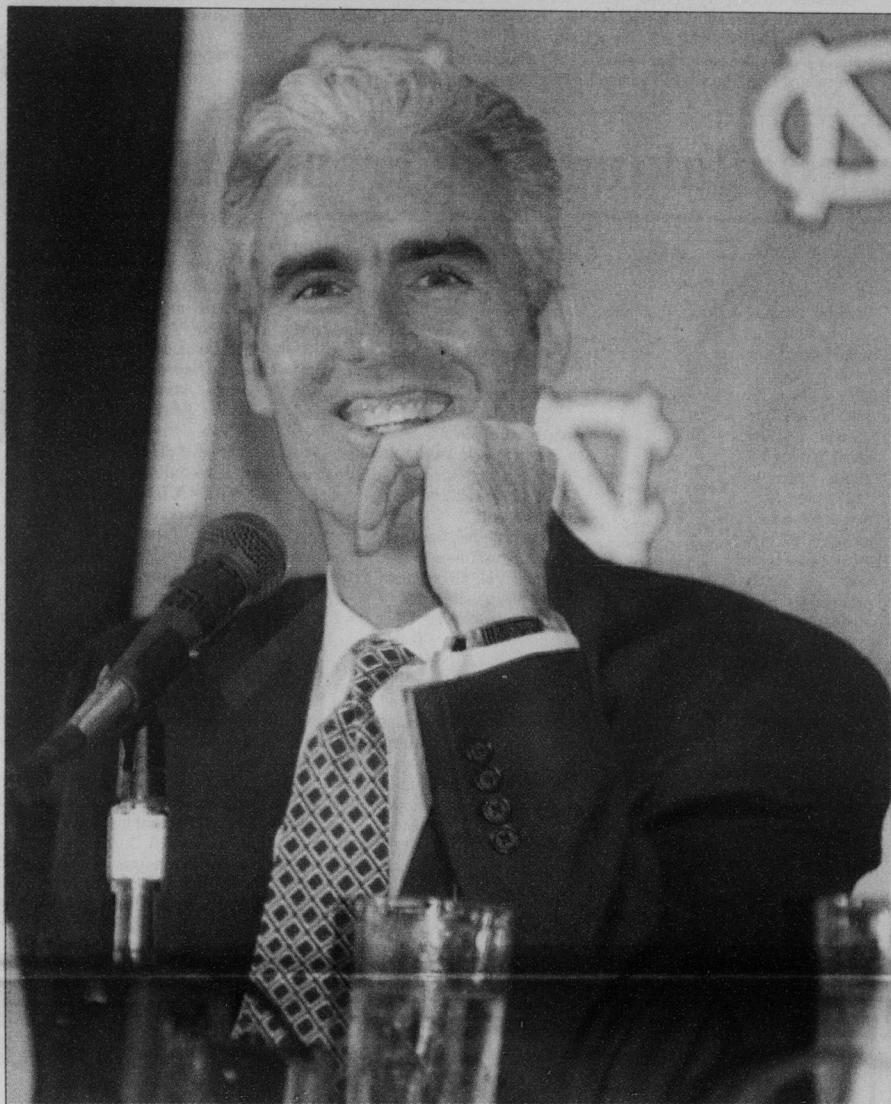
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UNC Keeps It in 'Family' With Doherty



North Carolina ended its 12-day search for a men's basketball coach Tuesday by hiring the former player.

MIKE OGLE
Sports Editor

Matt Doherty has two reasons to thank Roy Williams.

First, he said he was grateful for the opportunity Williams gave him as his assistant coach at Kansas for seven years.

Now, he can be thankful that last week Williams turned down what is now Doherty's new job: North Carolina's men's basketball coach.

Doherty, a 38-year-old with one year of head coaching experience at Notre Dame and 10 as a collegiate assistant, was named the replacement for the retired Bill Guthridge on Tuesday in the Skipper Bowles Room below the Smith Center after 12 days of uncertainty and speculation.

"It's a numbing experience," Doherty said. "Kind of surreal. You dream it and

wonder if you're going to wake up."

The dream became a reality for Doherty early Tuesday morning when he made up his mind that UNC was the place for him following a telephone conversation with Michael Jordan, his teammate on the 1982 national championship team.

"Michael said, 'you have to do what is best for your family,'" Doherty said.

"Then at the end of the conversation, he said, 'Who knows, if it doesn't work out with you maybe they will have to go outside the (North Carolina) family.' Right then, I made my mind up. I wanted to be the head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina."

Doherty, who went 22-15 and finished second in the NIT last season in his lone year at Notre Dame, met with UNC athletics director Dick Baddour



Kansas coach **Roy Williams** was Doherty's boss for seven years and turned down the UNC job last week.

and Dean Smith on Saturday at the Smith Center to discuss the opening. Baddour offered Doherty the job early Tuesday afternoon.

They agreed on a 6-year contract that is awaiting final approval from the Board of Trustees. The deal would pay Doherty \$350,000 a season — \$145,000 in base salary, \$180,000 for radio and television and \$25,000 for expenses. An endorsement deal with Nike should also come with the job. No buyout was made for the remaining four years of his contract with Notre Dame.

"This is the best job in all of basketball," Doherty said. "I hope that I can carry on the tradition not only of winning but of the excellence off the court, the tying in of the Carolina family."

Despite the allure of the position, Doherty said the decision to leave Notre Dame was not an easy one largely because of advice Smith had given him when he took the Fighting Irish job.

"He told me, 'Take a job where you can see yourself being for the rest of your life,'" Doherty said.

"When I got the Notre Dame opportunity, I could see myself being there for the rest of my life. That was what was so exciting about it. That's also what's so tough about today — leaving that behind."

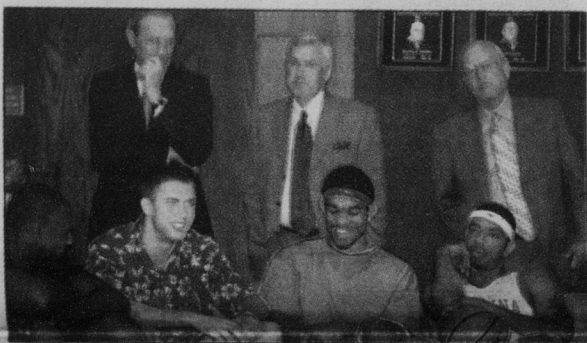
But Doherty, who played at UNC from 1980-84 and started on that '82 team, returns to Chapel Hill to both his basketball family and his biological family.

Although he grew up in New York, he said North Carolina feels like home. His parents now live in Concord. The proximity of his new job to family and

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Former UNC coach **Bill Guthridge** unexpectedly retired June 30, leaving the vacancy Doherty ultimately filled.



Matt Doherty, left, met the media Tuesday night for the first time as UNC's basketball coach. Above, clockwise from top left, Interim Chancellor William McCoy, Dean Smith, Bill Guthridge, Jason Capel, Julius Peppers and Kris Lang looked on at the press conference.

New Coach Brings Notre Dame Staff

Former Notre Dame coaches replace Phil Ford, Dave Hanners and Pat Sullivan on the North Carolina bench.

WILL KIMMEY
Sports Editor

Dean Smith always stressed loyalty to his players and assistant coaches.

But that lesson has come back to haunt him recently.

It was the loyalty he taught his disciple, Roy Williams, that kept Williams from taking the coaching job at North Carolina last week.

And it was that same value that Smith helped instill in Matt Doherty that

ended the North Carolina coaching careers of three assistants Tuesday.

When Doherty was named the new Tar Heel coach, he decided to bring along his staff from Notre Dame. That meant that Phil Ford, Dave Hanners and Pat Sullivan were each out of a job.

"That just kills me," Smith said. "I do believe every head coach has to hire the assistants. I knew that. I guess it'd make it more



Former UNC assistant coach **Phil Ford** lost his job along with Dave Hanners and Pat Sullivan.

exciting if (Doherty) said he'd keep the same ones."

But Doherty brought his own guys in bench coaches Doug Wojcik, Fred Quartlebaum and Bob MacKinnon and director of basketball operations David Cason.

All four worked under Doherty in his only season at Notre Dame and all agreed that the decision to follow him to Chapel Hill was an easy one.

"Those guys put me in a position to get this job and without them, I wouldn't be here," the new coach said.

Doherty didn't hand the former UNC assistants their walking papers without any remorse. One of his first items of business when he arrived in Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon was to consult the three men.

Doherty said they did nothing wrong, but he just felt too strong a loyalty to his own assistants to leave them behind.

Ford's, Hanners' and Sullivan's immediate futures are uncertain. Baddour thanked them for their service to the University and said he'd give them jobs in the athletic department until they decide what to do next.

"They've been to a few Final Fours and won a few championships as players and coaches," Doherty said of the outgoing assistants. "I want them to respect me and respect this program and facilitate the transition."

The transition could be a difficult one at first as the current Tar Heel players must now adjust to more than just a new head coach.

"Getting to know one new person is



Doherty brought his Notre Dame staff, left to right, Fred Quartlebaum, Bob MacKinnon, David Cason and Doug Wojcik, with him to Chapel Hill.

one thing," junior forward Jason Capel said. "But having four new people is tough for anybody to handle."

Capel said he felt the team and new staff would mesh fine on the court, but the real adjustments would come away from the game. He also said he would miss his former coaches, especially

Ford, who was instrumental in Capel's recruitment.

Senior center Brendan Haywood echoed his teammate's sentiments.

"Those guys were more than coaches to us — they were our friends," Haywood

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New Financial Aid Program Will Help Ease Tuition Hike

WORTH CIVILS
City/State & National Editor

Students attending UNC schools next year will benefit from the first ever state-supported financial aid program.

The \$5 million program is part of the recently approved \$14 billion state budget, along with \$1.3 million from the previous year, and will complement federal funding, which is the main source of financial aid for students.

Gary Barnes, UNC vice president for program assessment and public service, said the new need-based financial aid program would begin next spring semester with incoming freshmen.

"We've got to build the system" Barnes said. "Financial aid applications for next year are over. We'll see who is eligible, notify students in the fall and

give out grants in the spring."

While this year's budget does not support the program in full, J.B. Milliken, UNC vice president for public affairs and university advancement, said the legislature supported the eventual funding of \$31.8 million in financial aid for all students for all years at the 16 campuses of the UNC system.

"We look at this as an attempt to start a program in a tough budget year," Milliken said. "I hope and expect the (N.C.) General Assembly will address this next year."

UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Brad Matthews, who lobbied for financial aid program with other students in Raleigh, said that while the \$5 million was not as much as originally requested, he was excited the program would get a start.

"I'm pleased the General Assembly laid the foundation for what will be a very good program," Matthews said. "It's the beginning of a program that will only get bigger."

The financial aid plan grew out of the tuition debate last year, Milliken said. A task force studied financial aid programs at other schools and how they related to the tuition policy.

Milliken said the group then made a recommendation adopted by the UNC Board of Governors for the \$31.8 million financial aid plan. Hunt then scaled that down to \$11.4 million in his budget

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proposal.

State Budget Officer Marvin Dorman said a shortfall in the budget was the primary reason the financial aid proposal was underfunded by Hunt. "It all has to do with a matter of

money," Dorman said. "This is a tight budget year."

When the governor's budget proposal went to the General Assembly, the Senate allocated \$5 million for the financial aid program. Hunt signed the final budget plan on June 30.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange and Chatham, said the main reason legisla-

tors cut the financial aid program was because of their \$10 million funding for online distance learning.

The legislature also funded UNC in the amount of \$21.1 million for enrollment increases and \$7 million for reinstated operational costs.

At \$5 million, the financial aid program is not much right now, but Barnes said it will be a significant means of support in the coming years, especially as the tuition hikes go into effect during the next couple of years at UNC schools.

"This will become a very important source," Barnes said. "We have relied on low tuition as a primary source (of financial aid). But when looking it, low tuition doesn't get over the hump anymore."

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Working the Magic

Kids and parents lined up in bookstores over the weekend in

order to grab a copy of the new Harry Potter book. The new installment in the vastly popular children's series is smashing sales records. See Page 5.

Breakin' the Law

Former Duke basketball star Corey Maggette admitted to taking \$2,000 from an AAU summer league coach while he was in high school. Though Duke claims they had no knowledge of the impropriety, it may end up costing the program dearly. See Page 2.

You guys tore up Franklin Street this weekend. I'm gonna do some of the same tonight.

Matt Doherty, addressing students following the 1982 national championship game