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New Orleans 10	Minnesota 10	Green Bay 3	Tampa Bay 7	Miami 28	L.A. Raiders 36	Pittsburgh 0

Pro-Alumni game a mixture of Air Jordan, airball errors

By MIKE BERARDINO
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It was, at various times, memorable, forgettable and downright unimpressive. Near its conclusion, the ratio of yawns to smiles in the crowd was all too balanced. But in the final analysis, for fans and players alike, it was fun.

It was the Pro-Alumni basketball game held Saturday afternoon in the Smith Center after UNC's football romp over The Citadel. The score of the overblown pickup game was 111-86 in favor of the Michael Jordan-led White squad.

A Carolina Blue-clad sellout crowd of 21,444 paid \$5 for the right to witness the official dedication of the "House Dean Built." The pregame ceremonies, which lasted 45 minutes, featured introductions of Tar Heel hoops celebrities from the past 30 years and an appreciative speech from the man of the hour himself, Dean Smith.

At halftime, the jersey numbers of six former UNC greats — Jack Cobb, George Glamack, Lennie Rosenbluth, Phil Ford, James Worthy and Michael Jordan — were retired into the rafters. Each fulfilled the criterion of being named National Player of the Year while at North Carolina.

Additionally, six other jerseys were hung in "a place of honor" behind

the aforementioned half-dozen. For winning All-America honors in more than one season, the honorees included Cartwright Carmichael, Billy Cunningham, Larry Miller, Charlie Scott, Mike O'Koren and Sam Perkins.

Worthy, now playing for the Los Angeles Lakers, was player of the year in North Carolina's 1982 championship season. "It's great having a reunion, playing with guys you played with (in college) and guys you grew up watching. It was just a great experience," he said.

Worthy skied for several crowd-pleasing slams en route to 20 points on the afternoon, just behind Blue teammate Al Wood who had 21.

Jordan, who was the consensus choice as the nation's top player in 1984, poured in 28 points for the Whites, easily outdistancing Sam Perkins, who scored 15, for team honors. One play, a patented Air Jordan super slam that came off a feed from Dudley Bradley, sent the fans into a frenzy and closed the third quarter in style.

"This game was like my senior year," Jordan said. "It was like my last year here." True to form, despite three first-half airballs, Jordan had the crowd eating out of his hand throughout.

For some ex-UNC stars, the game represented another type of reunion

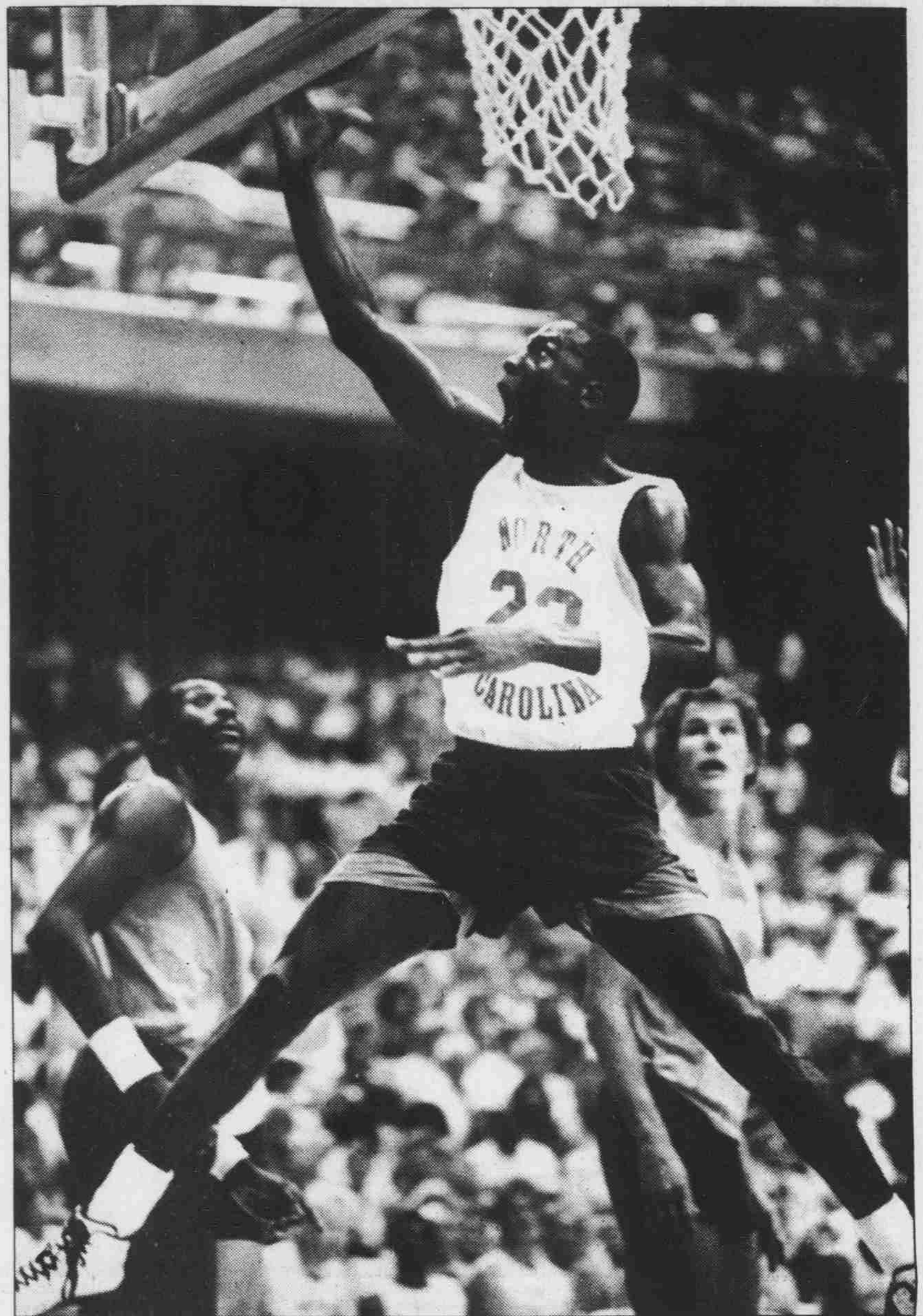
— between them and a basketball. Until last weekend, Bob McAdoo and Mitch Kupchak hadn't even touched a ball since last May. Scott, an All-American in 1969 and 1970, said he hadn't played roundball in about seven years.

"My mind was on my playing, but my body forgot," Scott said. "I had good dreams, but bad reactions." One notable no-show was Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns. Although his name was on the roster distributed to the press just before the game, Davis was inexplicably AWOL. "I don't know (where Walter is)," Ford said. "I saw him (Friday). I don't think he had to go out of town, but maybe he did."

But however many times Tar Heel shots careened crazily off the boards, passes floated into the third row, or fast breaks screeched to a disappointing halt, the fans enjoyed the show.

"I think it's great seeing all the old players," said Brent Dixon, a freshman from Roxboro. "Many times at home, I thought of what it would look like having all these guys on the floor at the same time. And today it happened."

Proceeds from the game went to the Ronald McDonald House and the Raleigh Crime Prevention foundation.



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Michael Jordan spreadeagles as he lays in two of his game-high 28 points in the UNC Pro-Alumni game

Ashton's early goals pace soccer win

By GREG COOK
Staff Writer

UNC, boosted by freshman Chad Ashton's two first-half goals and increased aggressiveness on defense throughout the second period, gained a 3-0 halftime lead and defeated Erskine 5-1 Saturday at Fetzer Field.

Ashton, who hails from Denver, Colo., scored North Carolina's first two goals, the first one arriving only three minutes into the first half. Ashton struck again with a goal midway through the first period, and after Terry Nelson scored the Tar Heels had an insurmountable 3-0 halftime lead.

UNC, 3-1 on the year, began the second half just as it had ended the first when senior Marcus Martin took an assist from junior Tommy Nicholson and netted the fourth Tar Heel goal with 42:05 left in the match.

After Erskine rebounded with a goal of its own at the 41:15 mark, junior David Smyth took advantage of a penalty kick with 30:47 left to give UNC a final insurance goal — a goal that was unneeded thanks to marked aggressiveness on the part of the Tar Heel defense in the second half.

"I was very pleased with our play, especially in the

second half," UNC soccer coach Anson Dorrance said. "We really had to play very aggressively in order to try to counter a very quick Erskine team."

Dorrance said that he had told his team to be wary of the Erskine attack that featured four international players.

"We played one of the best passing games that I've ever seen since I've been coaching at UNC," Dorrance said. "Our combinations were great and we scored some incredible goals. Frankly, I'm very excited. This match should help us build our confidence and prepare us for the rest of the season."

Smyth agreed. "This was definitely the best match we've played all season," Smyth said. "We established ourselves early in the second half and played more aggressively and that really helped us approach the rest of the match with more confidence."

It seems it would be very difficult for the Tar Heels not to be similarly confident about the rest of the season when a freshman named Ashton is already beginning to contribute to a team already loaded with talent.

Field hockey rolls over VCU, 7-0

By JILL SHAW
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North Carolina's field hockey team burst onto the scene with a 7-0 victory in its season opener against VCU Sunday afternoon.

The Tar Heels, tentative in the first few minutes of play, were sparked by captain Claire Dougherty's unassisted goal less than seven minutes into the half. The goal was set up when experienced VCU backfielders Karole Arbia and Laura Hevener were unable to relieve the pressure being applied by forward Dougherty and midfielders Betsy Gillespie and Lori Bruney.

Five minutes following Dougherty's icebreaker, Bruney, playing a new position this season, sent a pass to Gillespie, who picked up the second Tar Heel score.

With skillful passing, the Tar Heels dominated the field throughout the first period, and later sweeper Tracey Yurgin drove a loose ball past Burner to give UNC a three goal lead at the half.

In the second half Bruney's light-

ning speed and consistent play, accompanied by Dougherty's aggression, provided the opportunity for 12 more shots on goal. Four of those shots bulged the net cords. The first goal came two minutes into the half as Dougherty sliced a pass from forward Julie Blaisse past Burner.

Dougherty picked up the hat trick 10 minutes later, when she capitalized on a penalty corner taken by Gillespie. Despite Virginia's substitution of goalkeeper Karen Kohler

for Burner after this goal, Dougherty returned Gillespie's favor midway through the half by assisting Gillespie on her second goal.

Despite three other substitutions and the persistent defensive efforts of backfielder Arbia, VCU was unable to halt the Tar Heels' potent offensive attack. With 6:32 left Dougherty scored the seventh goal, her fourth of the game. Any doubts about a UNC victory had long since vanished.



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