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Eagles whip Jamison's offense makes Smith Center history **Giants** with air assault

The victory moved Philadelphia into a tie for first place in the NFC East.

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* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA — Shocked in losses in each of the past three weeks, the Philadelphia Eagles defense lashed out at a familiar foil — the New York Giants.

The Eagle defense limited the Giants to 131 yards of offense and Ty Detmer threw three touchdown passes as Phila-delphia moved into a tie atop the NFC East with a 24-0 shutout of the Giants on Sunday

"We were making the plays instead of having the plays happen and looking around and saying, 'Who's responsibil-ity was that?"" defensive lineman Rhett Hall said.

Philadelphia, Dallas and Washington share the division lead with 8-5 records With the loss, the Giants (5-8) were officially eliminated from the playoffs. The Cowboys defeated the Redskins 21-10

on Thanksgiving. "They're no juggernaut, but anytime you can shut a team out, that's big for a team," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said

Detmer completed 25 of 33 passes for 284 yards, throwing touchdown passes to lason Dunn, Irving Fryar and Chris T. Jones. Ricky Watters had 104 yards on 29 carries and added 77 yards on six catches. The Eagles scored all their points in the first half.

Rookie linebacker Ray Farmer forced two fumbles, recovered one and added an interception and a sack as the Giants reverted to form after their shocking 20-6 victory over the Cowboys last week.

MEN'S BASKETBALL FROM PAGE 14

even hitting his free throws.

The Tar Heel 'D' truly kicked in, too, as the Panthers, who could play only eight men, were simply tired out by UNC's scramble and bulk.

"With (Chad) Varga out and with (Gerald) Jordan out, we don't have the physical bodies," Willard said. "I think (Serge) Zwikker's banging and Makhtar (Ndiaye)'s banging really wore us down a lot."

Jamison led UNC with 17 points during that final run. He capped his evening off by hitting both of his charity shots

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BY JOHN SWEENEY ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Twenty minutes after Friday night's game in the Smith Center had ended, Pittsburgh coach Ralph Willard still looked dazed.

'The thing that beat us in the game tonight can be summed up in two words: Antawn Jamison," Willard said after watching helplessly as the sophomore forward dominated the second half in UNC's 82-61 win over the Panthers. Jamison finished the contest with 15

rebounds and 36 points, the highest point total ever by a UNC player in the Smith Center. Perhaps even more impressive was the fact that eight of those points

came at the charity stripe, where Jamison, a dismal 43 percent at the line before Friday night, was 8 for 11. "I just told myself to calm down," Jamison said of his free-throw shooting

exhibition. "Shammond (Williams, UNC's point guard) told me I wasn't falling forward, I was falling back, and once I did that, everything felt good."

All the talk of records — Jamison's scoring was second only to Kenny Smith's 41 against Clemson in 1987 on UNC's all-time list - didn't seem to interesthim. Instead, he was more concerned with

his rebounding, especially on the offen-sive end, where he hauled in 11. By comparison, the entire Panther team had only 12 offensive boards.

"The ball just came my way on the offensive glass-rebound after rebound, they just kept coming my way off the offensive glass," he said. "So my teammates did a tremendous job of finding me, and we were just out there having

Willard saw

Ê Sophomore forward ANTAWN JAMISON

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scored a career-high 36 points Saturday things a little differently. "He's one of those kids who just has a

nose for the ball," Willard said. "He just

knows where it's going." And that's not even taking Jamison's quickness into account. A wiry 6-foot-9, his size can be overcome. But finding

someone that big and fast is not so easy Time and again, Jamison was in the air, looking for a second rebound, while the Panthers' big men were stuck to the floor like they had, well... tar heels. "Jamison's quick anyway, but he

looked like lightning in the second half," Willard said. "It looked like everyone was standing still and he was jumping." And then there was defense, where

Jamison came up with two steals, a block and four boards. Even Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, who has expressed con-cerns about UNC's defense this season, praised Jamison

France grabs Davis Cup

"I know Antawn Jamison just was fabulous on the backboards, but he's also excellent on the defensive end," Smith

But sooner or later some imagine Jamison will develop into one or the other: a defensive player or an offensive player, a scorer or a rebounder. Not so,

said Jamison. All aspects are related. "My main objective is to get re-bounds," he said. "And once that starts happening and things start going my way, I get happy and everything just takes care of itself. And it seems like once I start having fun on defense again, everyone else and myself start having fun on offense again."

Panthers' defense batters Buccaneers in 24-0 win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHARLOTTE — As time passes, it would stand to reason that teams would start coming closer to beating the Caro-lina Panthers at Ericsson Stadium. Instead, just the opposite is happening. Already established as a strong sec-

ond-half team at home, Carolina ex-tended its dominance to four quarters Sunday and produced the franchise's first shutout ever. The Panthers kept Trent Dilfer on the run and converted three of his turnovers into 21 points on the way to a 24-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers

We have a lot of pride in defending this stadium," linebacker Sam Mills said after the Panthers won for the sixth time in as many games in their new \$187 million facility.

The victory kept Carolina (9-4) solidly in the hunt to become the only second-year expansion team in NFL history to make the playoffs. Next up for the Panthers is a road game against the 49ers on Sunday, with the winner likely getting

times ... everybody's got to take that responsibility to be a leader," Okulaja said

Credit the Three Musketeers for this one. They are, after all, Super Sophs.

Tar Heels tackle Wildcats tonight

After squaring off against a top-25 foe and two so-so enemies, the Tar Heels get a breather tonight when they face Bethune-Cookman

Actually, it could be more like a sleeper when UNC and the Wildcats tip off at

7:30 at the Smith Center. Bethune-Cookman returns only five

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the NFC West crown.

This gives us some momentum heading into our showdown with San Francisco," coach Dom Capers said. "The feeling on our team is we've not accomplished anything yet. We're looking for-ward to playing our best football over the

next three weeks." The Panthers came into the game having allowed just 10 points in the second half all season at home. But on a rainy, windy afternoon, Dilfer and the Bucca-neers couldn't generate much offense in either half.

Dilfer was intercepted twice, lost one fumble, was sacked five times and knocked down 13 times as Tampa Bay (4-9) lost for the first time in four games 'Man, what a blast," said outside line-

backer Kevin Greene, who had five tackles, one sack and recovered a fumble Rooting around, having fun — it was like a hog going at a sweet potato in the middle of the mud."

Carolina, which won its fourth in a row, became the first team in eight games

players from last year's 12-15 squad, so Coach Tony Shields brought in five freshmen to ease the burden.

But those freshmen flopped in the Wildcats' season-opening 68-59 loss to Florida. To have even a slight chance against North Carolina, Bethune-Cookman can't rely on its freshmen or its

guards to save the day. Instead, the Wildcats must hope forwards Richard Leonard, Reggie Bellamy and Alstair Henry hold their ground against UNC's front line. Leonard and Bellamy each pulled down over six rebounds per game last season, and Henry

THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT'S GAME

F ALSTAIR HENRY, 6-4

Smallish forward mus in nine ppg last year.

G MARIO MILLER, 6-1 Senior averaged 12.8 ppg to lead the Wildcats last season.

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No. 12 North Carolina (2-1)

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to score more than 17 points on Tampa Bay. Anthony Johnson rushed for 111 yards and one touchdown for Carolina, which has outscored its opponents 167-50 at

home this season. "I think they're going to do some dam-age in the playoffs," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said. "They're a team that nobody's going to want to play because of their defense."

Tampa Bay did not get inside the Pan-thers' 35 until the final play of the third

quarter The Buccaneers made it as far as the 27before four consecutive incompletions killed the drive.

"Basically we lost today's game like we did early on in the season — by self-destructing," Dilfer said. The Buccaneers' final insult came

when they reached the Carolina 4 with 32 seconds left in the game, then called three timeouts in what wound up being an unsuccessful bid to score a touch down.

averaged nine points per contest in 1995-

Still, those stats came against much easier competition than the likes of UNC. Although guard play might not be the Wildcats' strong suit, senior Mario Miller provides a scoring punch from the outside. Last year, he averaged 13 points but will face a stiff test against North Carolina's trapping, pressure defense. Zwikker could have a field day against Bethune-Cookman rookie center Marcel

Seymour. Seymour is the only true cen-ter on the Wildcat roster, and he still gives up six inches to Zwikker.

Game: Bethune-Cookman at No. 12 UNC

Location: Dean E. Smith Center, Chapel Hill Radio: WCHL 1360 AM

Series Record: First meeting Keys for Bethune-Cookman: Take advantage

of any and all opportunities. The Wildcats

don't have the talent to overpower North Carolina, so they must make the most of each Tar Heel mistake and hope that UNC

plays listlessly. Keys for UNC: Jumping ahead early and not

Cookman can keep the game close, the

to starting Seymour, Coach Tony Shields will look to four rookies for help. Senior

forward Richard Leonard is a rebounding

disposal. And while he and guard Ed Cota

didn't notch eye-popping stats Friday, they can spark the Tar Heels.

Prediction: UNC 95, Bethune-Cookman 60.

COMPILED BY JOSEPH ROLISON

Tar Heel Bench: After playing its first two games without forward Makhtar Ndiaye, UNC now has the junior forward at its

power off the bench.

looking back. The Tar Heels have started each game slowly, and the longer Bethune-

more its confidence will grow. But pouncing on the 'Cats shouldn't be too difficult. Wildcat Bench: Freshman-laden. In addition

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Television: None

Arnaud Boetsch bested Nicklas Kulti in five sets to give France its first cup title since 1991.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MALMO, Sweden — France won the Davis Cup as Arnaud Boetsch outlasted Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 10-8 in the decisive fifth match Sunday night.

Boetsch faced triple match point trail-ing 0-40 and 6-7 in the fifth set, but saved them all as Kulti was struggling with severe thigh cramps toward the end of the match.

Between changeovers, Swedish cap-tain Carl-Axel Hageskog worked on Kulti's legs. It didn't help.

He dropped his serve to fall behind 9-8, then Boetsch went up 40-0 with service and triple match point. Kulti fought off the two first, but then hit a forehand long dischore Renead's active Doug to util clinching France's eighth Davis Cup title. The match lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes.

The triumph touched off wild celebrations among the 700 French flag-waving fans in the sellout crowd of 5,600 in the Malmo Convention Center

France's previous Davis Cup win came in 1991 against the United States. France won six straight Davis Cup titles between 1927 and 1932 during the era of the renowned "Four Musketeers." Sunday's final matches — lasting more

BOWL FROM PAGE 14 At 10-1, 11th-ranked Virginia Tech will

Syracuse

Orangemen, they will likely be the pick to face the Tar Heels in the Jan. 1 bowl game, to be televised nationally on NBC. The Gator Bowl will probably not choose Syracuse, since UNC has already faced the Orangemen, beating them 27-10 in a

invitation to play in the Gator Bowl Nov. 25 via a teleconference call with UNC



coach Mack Brown, Director of Athlet-ics John Swofford and Gator Bowl offi-cials. North Carolina, 9-2 this season, returns to the Gator Bowl for the first time since 1993, when the Tar Heels lost go to the Alliance, leaving the Gator Bowl with a choice between Miami and to Alabama 24-10. This season, North Carolina roared to

All three Big East contenders finished

a 3-1 start, beating bowl-bound squads Clemson and Syracuse before falling to No. 2 Florida State 13-0 in Tallahassee. The Tar Heels were a dark-horse candithe season with one conference loss. Since the Hurricanes beat the The lar Heels were a dark-horse candi-date for an Alliance Bowl berth until Virginia upset UNC 20-17 in Charlottesville, Va., on Nov. 16 after trailing 17-3 with 10 minutes left in the game. One week later UNC completed its season with a 27-10 rout of Duke.

Sept. 7 contest at the Carrier Dome. The Tar Heels officially accepted an RamTriple



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with victory vs. Sweden than nine hours — were two of the most dramatic on the third and final day in Davis Cup finals history. Never had the last two matches gone five sets with the

series still to be decided. Earlier, Sweden's Thomas Enquist played one of the finest matches of his career, rallying from two sets down and 2-5 in the fifth set to beat Cedric Pioline 3-6, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-4, 9-7. The first meeting between the two lasted 4:26. The quality was not top-notch, but it had all the drama.

"I think it was the longest match in my career and one of the most important and most emotional I've ever played," Enqvist said

"I played well and I fought hard. To come back two sets to love and win is a nice feeling." Pioline received a warning by the chair

umpire in the final game when he knocked a linesman's chair over.

"It was a very tough and emotional match," Enqvist said. "It's very easy to get angry and upset. I think there were a couple of bad shots here and there. When you play 4 1/2 hours, you get a little upset. I don't blame him."

Kulti substituted for injured Stefan Edberg. Edberg twisted his right ankle in the opening match Friday, when he lost in straight sets to Pioline. On Saturday, Guy Forget and

Guillaume Raoux gave France a 2-1 lead by tackling Jonas Bjorkman and Kulti 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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