

The Daily Tar Heel

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44  12 

OUT OF THE RUT

Tar Heels rout RU for rare away win

BY MIKE EHRLICH
SENIOR WRITER

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — For the first time in a long time, the Tar Heels delivered on the big stage.

Thursday night. ESPN. The eyes of the nation looking on to see if the Tar Heels would live up to the preseason hype.

And for the first time since 2002, North Carolina won outside its home state.

UNC dominated field position, won the turnover battle and got another big game from emerging all-purpose star Brandon Tate in a 44-12 rout to improve to 2-0 for the first time since 2000.

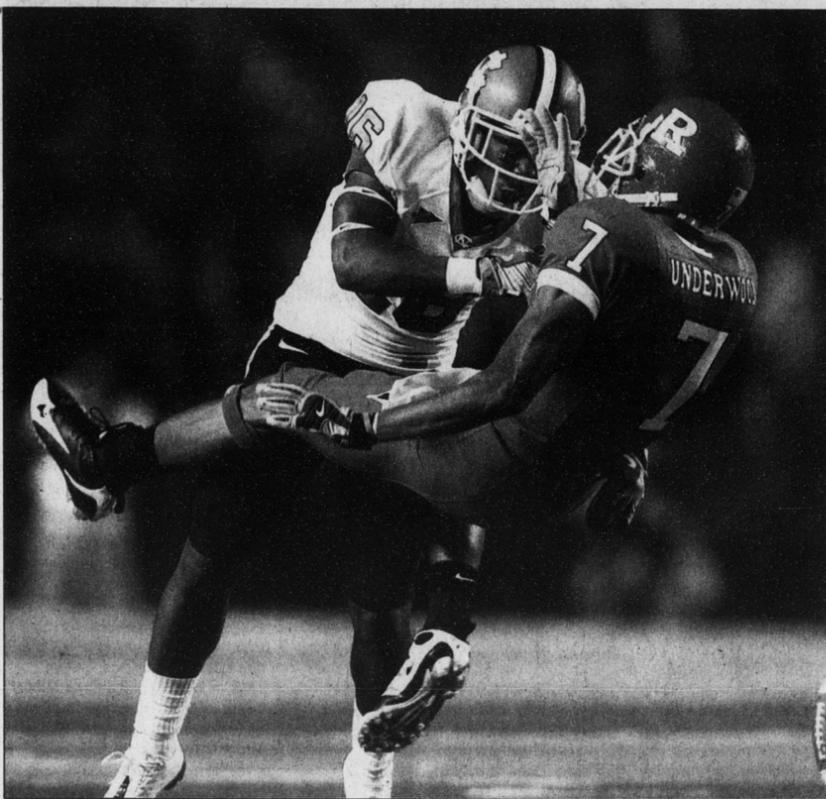
"It was a big step for this new team in this new era that we're under right now," sophomore safety Deunta Williams said.

"With a big win like this, it just gives us a lot more confidence.

"Coach (Butch) Davis always talks about playing in the games with the blimps in the sky, and I definitely saw one out there today. And we all performed."

The Tar Heels were in control of all phases of the game against a Rutgers team that looked hapless in its own stadium.

Defensively, UNC conceded



Sophomore cornerback Kendric Burney sends Rutgers receiver Tiquan Underwood to the turf during Thursday's game. UNC's secondary picked off Scarlet Knights fifth-year senior quarterback Mike Teel four times in the win.

"To come through and get that win on Thursday night on national television, is just humongous."

GREG LITTLE, RUNNING BACK

"I can tell you, nobody's going to be asleep. ... I'm looking forward to seeing what it's going to be like."

DEUNTA WILLIAMS, ON THE PLANE RIDE BACK TO CHAPEL HILL

"It's certainly good for the program. I'm glad that I wasn't a part of all 20 of those losses."

BUTCH DAVIS, ENDING THE STREAK

SEE RUT, PAGE 5

North Carolina defense takes control

BY DAVID ELY
SENIOR WRITER

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — North Carolina sophomore cornerback Kendric Burney had seen enough.

For the second consecutive drive, Rutgers looked poised to break through against North Carolina's defense.

Scarlet Knight quarterback Mike Teel was making it look easy, completing five of his first six passes against a Tar Heel secondary that seemed content to play off the ball and prevent a big play.

That trend looked to continue after Teel again found an open receiver — this time Tiquan Underwood — over the middle on second down from the UNC 48.

Then Burney entered the equation.

Flying in from the right hashmark, Burney lowered his shoulder and slammed into the Rutgers wideout, jarring the ball loose and sending Underwood to the Scarlet Knights' sideline. The UNC defense had gotten its mojo back.

"When he threw it, you know, I just kind of threw all my 185 into him," Burney said. "That lifted up our defense as a whole and lifted our team up."

The effect of Burney's hit was evident from the moment the second play resumed. Again Teel dropped back to pass and fired, and again a Rutgers receiver was dropped by a Tar Heel defensive back — this time safety Deunta Williams.

Strutting back to the sideline as the Scarlet Knights readied to punt, Williams let the

silenced crowd know he wasn't going to let anyone show him up on national television.

"I definitely told KB, I was gonna get me a body this game," Williams said.

Those two blows not only energized the entire unit but threw the Scarlet Knights off their game.

Rutgers stopped being automatic on offense and starting reacting to the UNC defense. On the next drive, cornerback Charles Brown intercepted a pass at the Rutgers' 32 to set up a Jay Wooten 43-yard field goal. To follow that, a swarm of white jerseys stopped Underwood just shy of the first-down marker, forcing a three-and-out.

The next time Rutgers had the ball, North Carolina was up 10-3, and Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano had abandoned his

game plan.

That's when the Tar Heels showed there still were areas the secondary needs to improve.

Facing a no-huddle attack, UNC looked confused, and Rutgers capitalized to draw within 10-6. Throughout that drive, North Carolina youth was on display as the defense relaxed in coverage and allowed the Scarlet Knights to log five plays of 10 or more yards.

But North Carolina hunkered down on defense when it counted the most Thursday.

The first two times Rutgers threatened inside the red zone, the Tar Heels halted the Scarlet Knights' drives and kept the UNC lead safe.

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 5

Symbol of black power shares his story

BY MARYANN BARONE
STAFF WRITER

Former Olympic track star Tommie Smith, made famous by his raised fist at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, said Thursday that he wasn't even aware of racial discrimination until he went to college.

The human rights symbol presented a lesser-known side of himself speaking Thursday night about his life prior to his famous display against oppression.

The event, titled "The Time is Nigh: Organize, Mobilize, Radicalize," was the kickoff for the Sonja Haynes Stone Center's series on the civil rights movement of 1968 and 1969. Smith entered to a standing ovation from the about 150 people who attended.

He said that growing up on a farm in Texas and then moving to Lemoore, Calif., with his 11 brothers and sisters shaped him into who he became.

"We did things that made us who we are today," Smith said.

He said he was unaware of the racial discrimination that was going on in the world around him because of his life on the sheltered farm.

DTH ONLINE: Listen to excerpts from the panel discussion about 1968 gold medal Olympian Tommie Smith's landmark fist salute at the Mexico City games.

His talent for running was unnoticed by his large family, Smith said, although in high school he was running faster than some college athletes.

When he graduated, he went to San José State University. There he saw the outside world for the first time — and decided he would try to combat discrimination by trying to get the "best out of the worst."

"I felt a necessity to get involved after I found out things were different," he said.

It was at the Olympic Games that he was first able to take a public stand on his new view of the world.

But before his 200-meter dash in Mexico City, he pulled a leg muscle.

"Here I was, at the pinnacle of my career, saying a pulled muscle is OK," Smith said.

He recovered with the help of a bag of ice and light

SEE 1968, PAGE 5



1968 Olympic Gold medalist Tommie Smith speaks to a large crowd at the Stone Center. "That was my calling: track and field," he said.

School cleared of cheating

Kenan not part of Internet scam

BY KEVIN KILEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After two months of wondering whether its students cheated on admissions exams, the Kenan-Flagler Business School can relax.

None of its students was implicated in an Internet cheating scandal that involved 84 business students across the country.

The Graduate Management Admission Council announced the results of a two-month investigation Tuesday, cancelling the scores of students who had contributed material to the now-defunct Scoretop.com.

The council did not cancel

the scores of any students in the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

"I would say that we are gratified that none of our students cheated," said David Hofmann, dean of the school's Master of Business Administration program.

GMAC brought a copyright infringement suit against the Web site for publishing "live" questions — questions that were still appearing in admissions tests.

Scoretop charged for access to message boards where members could post test questions they had seen on the test.

After a \$2.3 million ruling in July, GMAC took over the company and began looking into which students either posted live questions on the Web site or said that they had seen the Web site's material on

their tests.

GMAC cancelled the scores of 12 test-takers who had contributed live material to the site and 72 students who had seen the material, according to a press release.

The names of the students involved were released to schools Monday and were compared to admissions data.

Those who took the test and sent their scores to UNC had either been denied admission to the school or had not completed the application process, Hofmann said.

Chris Privett, spokesman for Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, said no Duke students' standing changed as a result of the investigation either.

SEE MBA, PAGE 5

Actor portrays own torture experience

BY PHILLIP CROOK
STAFF WRITER

Theater has a uniquely transformative power to engage people in social issues and ignite in them the desire to change the world.

That's the philosophy Hector Aristizábal brings to his one-man performance "NightWind," which tells the story of his torture and interrogation by his native Colombian government in 1982.

Re-enacting his experience, as well as portraying his mother, his interrogators and even the corpse of his brother, Aristizábal said his art uncovers people's wounds but then provides them with the tools to talk about the pain.

"Art is one of the most powerful

ATTEND THE SYMPOSIUM

Time: 7:30 p.m. today
Location: University Room, Hyde Hall
Info: parrcenter.unc.edu

ways to open hearts," Aristizábal said. "Once a heart is open, you can sustain conversation. I invite people to discover what action they want to take about issues."

Aristizábal will perform his monologue today as part of the Parr Center for Ethics' two-day symposium on torture and interrogation. He will follow the per-

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arts | online

SPARROW QUARTET

Abigail Washburn and the Sparrow Quartet serenaded a sold-out Memorial Hall audience with their old-time music Thursday evening.

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HALLOWEEN BUSINESS

In a survey by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, 28 percent of downtown businesses reported that Oct. 31 festivities have a "bad" impact on revenue.



James Proffitt

Year: First-year
Hometown: Charlotte
Height/Weight: 6'3" 190 lb
Position: Small forward
Quote: "I'm going to make it out and give it my best shot."

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BASKETBALL HOPEFULS

Forty-four aspiring JV players attended an interest meeting to learn about what it takes to join the squad. Tryouts will be next month.

online | dailytarheel.com

AN OLYMPIAN'S STAND

Hear gold medalist Tommie Smith speak about his win.

EDITOR'S NOTES BLOG

Editor explains the reporting for Thursday's 9/11 front page.

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

View a selection of the best pictures of the week.

this day in history

SEPT. 12, 1997

U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan visited campus to dedicate the \$44 million McColl Building, home of the new Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Today's weather

 T-Storms
H 84, L 72

Saturday weather

 T-Storms
H 91, L 74

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