

Bullock’s time has arrived

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Staff Writer

Reggie Bullock, a sophomore guard from Kinston, is finally getting the opportunity he dreamt of as a youngster in eastern North Carolina. Bullock will be in the starting lineup when the seventh-ranked Tar Heels (16-3, 3-1 in the ACC) play N.C. State at 7 tonight at the Smith Center. He will likely continue as the starting shooting guard for the remainder of this season.

“I know I’m a shooter, a rebounder and a defender,” Bullock said. “I just have to bring that to the team. I need to do it consistently for the rest of the season.”

Bullock’s opportunity unfortunately arose because of an injury to junior guard Dexter Strickland. Strickland landed awkwardly during the Tar Heels’ 82-68 victory at Virginia Tech on Jan. 19, the last game Carolina played.

Strickland tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his right knee and is out for the rest of the season.

“It was a big-time loss for us,” coach Roy Williams said.

Strickland has started all 19 games this season. He is tied with starting point guard Kendall Marshall for the team lead in steals with 25 heading into tonight’s game. Strickland is second in assists to Marshall with 39. His shooting percentage of 57 percent leads the team.

For all his attributes though, the most difficult role to fill in his absence is that of backup point guard. His ability to move from shooting guard to the point provided Marshall with needed rest.

When Carolina won by larger margins, Strickland often played more point so Marshall could further rest his legs.

Freshman shooting guard P.J. Hairston of Greensboro will be Bullock’s backup. Those two are not the only ones who will benefit from Strickland’s absence.

Freshman guard Stilman White of Wilmington will get a chance to contribute more than he probably ever imagined. He will be Marshall’s official backup.

“We’re going to give Stilman some time there,” Williams said. “We’re going to try to do a little more work on the passing game, not having a true point guard, and see how that works. We’ve got to find a way to give Kendall a little bit of a break each half.”

Marshall acknowledged he has his own responsibility in this new scenario.

“I’ll have to do a good job of taking care of my body and play

more minutes,” Marshall said.

Marshall said the entire team must keep its mind on its business and stop losing its concentration.

“Effort and energy for 40 minutes,” Marshall said. “What we’re trying to do as a team is live in the here and now, not look to the future, not focus on the past. We want to focus on the task at hand. So that is the main focus of our team right now – living in the here and now.”

Tonight’s game will provide an excellent test. This is not the same N.C. State team that UNC could count as a sure victory in the past. First-year coach Mark Gottfried has the Wolfpack playing exceptionally well.

NCSU is coming off a 78-73 road win over Miami on Sunday. Gottfried said it did not take his team long to turn its attention to the Tar Heels.

“Oh, I think our players will be excited,” Gottfried said. “They’ve been excited to play every game, but this game’s different. There is no question. It feels different to your players, fans, students on campus. So our players are very well aware of that.

“For us, it’s just a great opportunity, and I think our players view it like that. Our guys, as soon as the Miami game was over, their minds shifted to North Carolina.”



In memoriam, JoePa, 1994

If I remember correctly, this photo was taken during the halcyon season of 1994, when Penn State, under the legendary leadership of Coach Joe Paterno, went 12-0. A photo-journalism professor at PSU, I was shooting this game on assignment for the PSU alumni magazine. To be a sideline photographer in Beaver Stadium on a crisp autumn day, bombarded with “We ARE ... Penn STATE!” from 94,000 screaming Nittany Lion fans, is to be “directly above the center of the earth,” as one fan described it. Whatever else you may think about the unprecedented career and now tainted legacy of the late “JoePa,” the man was a force of nature, and I count myself fortunate to have been there then. University photographer Greg Grieco shot this image of Paterno and me on the sidelines during pre-game warm-ups. Grieco was using a Nikon F5 with Kodak Tri-X black and white film.



A THOUSAND WORDS

BY JOCK LAUTERER

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Community Briefs

Human relations forum

The Orange County Human Relations Commission will host the Human Relations Month Forum 2012 on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center.

The forum will be themed “Defining Marriage in North Carolina by Constitutional Amendment: What are the implications?” Milan Pham, attorney with NicholsonPham Attorneys at Law, will moderate the panel discussion. Panelists include Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP; Maxine Eichner, professor of law at the UNC School of Law; and Brett Webb-Mitchell, minister and visiting professor of English and mass communication at N.C. Central University.

The Moaners will provide entertainment from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Public talk on fracking

The UNC Institute for the Environment will host a public talk by Larry Murdoch entitled “To Frac or not to Frac: Risks and Rewards of Natural Gas Production from Shale,” at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Tate Turner Kuralt Auditorium in the UNC School of Social Work at 325 Pittsboro St.

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is a technique used to release natural gas from deep deposits in shale. Murdoch, professor of environmental engineering and earth sciences at Clemson University, will address topics ranging from the economic benefits of fracking and concerns about environmental risks to the geology of gas deposits and the technology used in hydraulic fracturing.

The event is free and open to the public.

Sculpture gifted to Chapel Hill

GS Carolina, LLC and the David L. Guy Family have donated Magnolia Exotica, a large stainless-steel sculpture by artist Carl Regutti, to the Town of Chapel Hill.

The sculpture is a 16-foot-tall stainless-steel obelisk with colored magnolia blossoms. Magnolia Exotica is located at the intersection of North Columbia Streets and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The value of the sculpture has been appraised at \$90,000.

Regutti, who has a background in science and metallurgy, developed a method for creating multi-colored stainless steel.

OBITUARY

Gerald Moore Farrell

There will be a memorial service honoring the life of Gerald Moore Farrell. Family and friends are asked to meet and celebrate his life on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 11 a.m. at Antioch Baptist Church.

Gerald, a lifelong resident of Carrboro, was born on Aug. 21 at his family’s home in Carrboro.

Gerald was the son of the late Clarence R. and Clara M. Farrell. He is survived by his daughter Jennifer T. Farrell and her fiancé, Felix E. Chandler III; his daughter Grace Chandler of Raleigh; one sister, Laverne Farrell, and her husband, Charles F. Hobgood, of Roxboro; and many nieces and nephews and loving friends.

Gerald was predeceased by his loving wife, Terry Todd Farrell; their son,

Gerald Moore Farrell II; two brothers, C.R. (Scobie) Farrell Jr. and W. Lee Farrell; and one sister, Royce Farrell Allen.

A visitation will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27, 2012, at Antioch Baptist Church on White Cross Road. Services will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Antioch Baptist Church, and burial will be following the service at Westwood Cemetery in Carrboro, N.C.

Gerald was a beloved husband, father and friend to many. His family and friends were his greatest joy. Gerald loved to go to North Myrtle Beach, and he was an avid Tar Heel fan.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to Antioch Baptist Church.

Online condolences may be made to walkersfuneralservice.com

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ACROSS

1 Pinza or Chaliapin

5 Basilia feature

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12 — pants

17 Relative of P.D.O.

18 Crude cartel

20 Comic

21 It's down in the mouth

22 Connecticut senator

25 Cotonou's country

26 Swiss miss?

27 Rustic sight

28 Villainous

30 Bit

31 "Nightmare" street

33 "Pelléas et Mélisande" composer

38 Intrude

43 About

44 Sky light?

45 August one

46 Watchband

48 Say "Hey!"

50 Drummer

53 Cold-war accord

55 Scramble piece

56 Ring site?

58 Hero's horse

60 Actress

62 Stopped in one's tracks

66 Singer Elvis

68 Scandinavian

71 Handy bit of Latin

72 — Jim

73 Window part

74 "— Eyes" (79 hit)

76 "New Look" couturier

80 Cambodia's Lon

81 Articulated

83 Gridiron position

84 Art deco name

85 Clementi composition

87 Fit neatly

89 Philharmonic section

91 He had a gilt complex

94 Pennsylvania sect

95 Velvet finish

97 Tragic fate

100 They squeak for them-selves

101 Vino center

105 Photo book

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108 Subordinate

110 Football's Aikman

112 Architect, for instance

114 "The Descent of Man" author

120 Fumble

121 Empty (of)

122 Wagner's

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123 Sneaks

126 Carries

130 Removes the cork

133 1974 Tony-winning actress

137 "Killer Tomatoes" sound

138 Fiddled (with)

139 Screenwriter

James

140 Talbot or Naldi

141 Like the kitchen sink

142 Risked a ticket

143 Scrape by, with "out"

144 Action figure

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1 Big name in

2 '68 US

3 Amritsar attire

4 Miss Muffet's nemesis

5 Word with cheese or roast

6 Homer's field

7 Bowled

8 Cover

9 "Evil Woman" rockers

10 Confuse

11 Lost luster

12 Wheel

13 "Hi, Horace!"

14 Puniest pups

15 Inventor

16 Actor

Patinkin

19 Stylish

20 Bathed in butter

23 Corn holders

24 Actress

Joyce

29 Maresca

30 Maresca

31 Fountain order

75 Luncheon-ette lure

77 Gentleman of leisure?

78 "Pagliacci" soprano

79 Pirate's quaff

82 Flatt or

83 Pearson

86 Indistinct

88 Tenor

Georges

90 Auctioneer's cry

92 43,560 square feet

93 Cassandra, for one

96 Part of NB

98 UK honor

99 Ruminant

103 Legendary

Bruin

104 Used a divining rod

106 High spirits

109 Nourished

111 Surprised shout

113 Terra firma

114 Misfortune

115 Hefty herbivore

116 Writer

Rogers St. Johns

117 Factions

118 Sag

119 1492 vessel

124 Brink

125 Pursue

127 The Chipmunks, e.g.

128 Ferrara first family

129 Galaxy glitters

131 Short snooze

132 Hog

heaven?

134 Caustic substance

135 Rock's — Zeppelin

136 Diminutive

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CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody

For example, YAPHCYAPLM is WORDSWORTH. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the two O's, Y for the two T's, etc... Apostrophes, punctuation, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Semantics

T P G K L P Z O L U V
G U M L B Z P H L , R L ' B L P U G
Q L T P F G U M L B Z G L A .
- Q T N K U J G K U O Z N
S . J Z J B U H W T , U V
G K L A T U H L N L U V
N J B T P F V T L M A , T M M . ,
R K T H K T N M U N T P F N G Z G L
H U P G B Z H G N Q L H Z X N L T G
B L V X N L N G U H U P N T A L B
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V U N G L B J Z B L P G N .

Find the answer in the puzzle answer section.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Meet Zelda & Lou! These sweet kitties have been sponsored as a two-for-one by a Good Samaritan who would love to see them stay

together. That means you can adopt both of these sweet babies for \$95! Both Zelda and Lou are a bit shy with new people or fast movements, but warm up quickly when given a little time to mellow out. They came in as a bonded pair and seek comfort in the presence of the other, especially when things get a bit uncertain. They don't require much — just the company of each other and a nice home where they can lounge and cuddle together. Come visit these love bugs today at Orange County Animal Services, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill. You can also see them and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/animalservices



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