

The Daily Tar Heel

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BLUE DEBUT

Senior Kuamel Stewart will debut his play “Kind of Blue” tonight at Playmakers Theatre, making him the first black undergrad to write a full-length play for a UNC mainstage.



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IN BOB’S HONOR

Fired sanitation workers Clyde Clark and Kerry Bigelow were given the Bob Sheldon Award, for people who embody the spirit of the slain Internationalist Books founder.



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CUCKOO FOR KYOGEN

Yuriko Doi, who has studied classical Japanese comic theater for almost four decades, gave guests an acting demonstration as a prequel to today’s workshop.

Wolfpack rolls over Tar Heels

N.C. State goes on 21-0 first-half run

BY MEGAN WALSH
SENIOR WRITER

RALEIGH — After a competitive 10-minute start by the North Carolina women’s basketball team against N.C. State on Monday, the No. 13 Tar Heels’ defense collapsed in the paint.

Shot after shot in the post followed by a pair of back-to-back 3-pointers quickly turned into a 21-0 run by the Wolfpack (12-15,

3-9 ACC) during the first half, leading to an 88-72 victory for unranked N.C. State in Reynolds Coliseum.

“I thought we had people driving at the right time,” N.C. State coach Kellie Harper said. “I thought we kicked at the right time, we made shots and we got to the free-throw line. That was huge — we were very aggressive.”

Although junior Laura Broomfield battled for a career-high 18 rebounds in her double-double performance, the rest of North Carolina’s defense was smothered by N.C. State’s offensive pressure.

An exposed perimeter and wide-open jumpers gave the Wolfpack momentum to build a 12-point lead at the half.

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DTH/ERIN HULL

North Carolina junior Chay Shegog fights in the post against N.C. State’s Bonae Holston. Shegog started and played 21 minutes for the Tar Heels but only scored five points and grabbed seven rebounds. While UNC outrebounded the Wolfpack 65-56, N.C. State committed just four turnovers.

White’s best effort falls short

Junior posts career-high point total in loss

BY KELLY PARSONS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

RALEIGH — Standing at just 5-foot-5, junior She’la White is the smallest player on the North Carolina women’s basketball team.

But Monday night against N.C. State, she was the biggest Tar Heel at Reynolds Coliseum.

In a night of miserable shooting for UNC, North Carolina fell to the Wolfpack 88-72. While the rest of the Tar Heels struggled to put points on the board, White’s career-high and team-leading 20 game points was a highlight amidst the disappointment.

“Thank goodness she was making her shots,” UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “She was about the only one that had a decent shooting percentage. And overall she’s been shooting the ball pretty good, especially

the last few games. And we need her to do that.”

Though it’s not the first time she has posted double digits for the Tar Heels, White has been used to inconsistent scoring. White led the Tar Heels with 14 points against Virginia last month, but scored a total of zero points in the next three games before posting a 12-point performance against Clemson.

And in typical fashion, White’s performance against N.C. State was out of the blue.

She averaged just a little more than five points per game coming into Monday’s matchup. Against the Wolfpack, White had a career-high five 3-pointers.

White led the Tar Heels at halftime with 10 points. Eager to fix her team’s shooting problems, Hatchell knew who she needed

on the court in the second half.

And in the second half, White was equally as hot, proving in a commanding fashion she deserved her spot on the floor. She played 26 minutes, which was second-most on the team behind senior point guard Cetera DeGraffenreid.

Scoring a pair of 3-pointers in just more than a minute, White helped the Tar Heels climb back from a 12-point halftime deficit to tie the score at 52.

Any UNC basket would have given the Tar Heels their first lead of the second-half on the next possession.

But long range shooting had worked in White’s favor all game long. So when the ball was put in her hands, she gave it another go.

With a chance to take the lead, White’s tiny frame sprung from the floor, her toes hovering over the white arc. As the ball

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DTH/ERIN HULL

She’la White brought the Tar Heels back from a 12-point halftime hole with three 3-pointers in four second-half possessions.

Write-in votes in SBP election range from Darth Vader to Hosni Mubarak

Below are the different write-in votes for student body president, scaled to their respective popularities. The most popular write-ins were Glynnis Ritter (58 votes), Kendall Marshall (17 votes), Larry Drew II (15 votes) and Harrison Barnes (9 votes). Glynnis Ritter’s name was made smaller so other write-ins could be more easily read.



SOURCE: UNC BOARD OF ELECTIONS / CREATED WITH WORDLE.NET

DTH/NATASHA SMITH

In ugly election, write-ins reign

BY PAULA SELIGSON
STAFF WRITER

In a particularly venomous student election season, it came as no surprise that some students, disenchanted by the pool of candidates, turned to their imaginations.

For them, the antidote was laughter — in the form of a write-in vote.

Write-in vote-getters included Brooklyn Stephens’ horse, “none of them are adequate” and Steve Holt, the perennial high school student body president from the Arrested Development television series, among many others.

The ability to cast a write-in vote, or write in the name of a candidate who is not already on the ballot, is required by the Student Code, said Andrew Phillips, chairman of the Board of Elections.

“Board of Elections always likes to take a look and see what the write-in votes are,” he said. “They provide a little bit of humor in our vote tabulations.”

He cited his favorite write-in this year as a vote for “hosseni mubarak (i hear he needs a new job)” in the race to fill the District 6 seat in Student Congress.

Other write-ins included Optimus Prime, Winnie the Pooh, Batman, “end the tyranny of the undergraduates!” and “nachos” followed by 64 exclamation points.

Of the 7,105 votes for student body president, about 4.3 percent were write-ins, marking a 59 percent increase from last year’s 2.7 percent.

“The reason may be some frustration with the student body elections,” Phillips said, add-

ing that he can’t pinpoint a specific cause.

Last year’s satirical candidate Nash Keune received six write-in votes, and his makeshift narwhal castle received one.

“I mean Jesus got only two votes, so I guess that I’m three times as electable as Jesus,” Keune said. “I think (Darth) Vader got two votes, so I’m doing pretty well.”

Keune said this year’s election was “ridiculous,” and that the main purpose of his campaign was to be funny and to have fun.

“I wish somebody could have taken part in another satirical campaign. There was so much to parody this year,” he said.

But Phillips said write-in votes can be a seri-

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Critics question Perdue’s proposal

Community college enrollment may rise

BY JESSICA SEAMAN
STAFF WRITER

N.C. Gov. Bev Perdue just released her state budget proposal last week and already the feasibility of one its components is being questioned.

Community colleges are concerned that a program proposed by Perdue could increase their enrollment when they don’t have the funds for it.

The proposal included a Career and College Promise program, which would allow juniors and seniors in high school who maintain a B average to earn two years of career training or a two-year community college degree free of cost.

“I think it will be a challenge to handle the numbers,” said Gary Green, president of Forsyth Technical Community College.

He said he is concerned about the possible increase in enrollment because it would not be completely covered by the state.

State funding for community colleges is based on the previous

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HEALTH CARE CONVO

An assistant dean from the University of Pennsylvania nursing school spoke on the state of health care for immigrant Latino families in the United States.

this day in black history

FEB. 22, 1989 ...

DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince win the first-ever Grammy Award for best rap performance for “Parents Just Don’t Understand,” defeating Salt-n-Pepa, LL Cool J, Kool Moe Dee and J.J. Fad.

Today’s weather

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