

Ohio Ballet show to demonstrate athleticism of art

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Speed, strength, balance, energy, flexibility, power, precision, poise.

All perfectly describe what the Olympic athlete possesses. Add the ability to smile pleasantly while performing some incredibly difficult physical maneuvers, and you have the typical dancer — both an artist and an athlete — from the Ohio Ballet.

What's even more exciting is that you don't have to travel to Seoul to see one, or even Ohio, for that matter. The Ohio Ballet will be performing at UNC tonight, and the program promises the electricity of true athleticism, the entertainment of true performance and the uniqueness of true pieces of art.

The company's artistic director, Heinz Poll, is credited with the unparalleled but consistent style seen

in each of the presentations the Ohio Ballet has made in its 20 years of existence. "Our pieces give a very good spectrum of the work we do and of who we are," he explained.

Poll emphasized diversity when selecting the works for a program, although he is careful not to treat various audiences differently. "I never underestimate my audience. Why should I treat them differently whether they are in New York City or Chapel Hill?"

Both classical and modern ballets will be performed Thursday night. The Ohio Ballet prefers not to select "stars," as more classical companies, such as the Bolshoi Ballet, do. Instead, it requires its dancers to dance with a variety of styles in many different works.

The lineup for the Chapel Hill

performance includes "Allegro Brillante," a classical piece choreographed by the legendary George Balanchine, and "Summer Night," created by Poll himself. The two other scheduled works are "Gravity," choreographed by Laura Dean, and "Triptych," another of Poll's productions.

Poll said he believes "Gravity" may be a favorite of the audience because it contains a contemporary energy that people can relate to easily, but that "it is up to the audience itself to decide what it likes."

The program's variety is perhaps a reflection of Poll's broad background in the world of dance, having choreographed and danced in countries all over the world. Poll founded the Ohio Ballet in 1968; he increased his involvement in the arts to the

point of receiving two awards in Ohio and being appointed to the Dance Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Another important contributor to the company is Thomas Skelton, the associate director and resident designer. Skelton's experience in show business reaches beyond ballet to Broadway shows. He received Tony Award nominations for the lighting design in three plays. He has also been with the company for 20 years.

Although admission into the company is very competitive, three of the company's 18 members have some sort of base in North Carolina. Paul Ghiselin was born in Chapel Hill, Claire Kaplan studied at the N.C. School of the Arts, and Richard Prewitt is a former member of the

N.C. Dance Theater.

Poll selects dancers for the Ohio Ballet based on the strength of their classical technique and in consideration of such performance qualities as character, vigor and presence. Such qualifications are necessary to measure up to his expectations.

"I need dancers who can communicate with the audience on a one-to-one level," he said. "Audiences identify with real people more, not some foreign object on stage."

Poll's dedication to the Ohio Ballet is readily apparent through its success. The New York Times calls it a "credit to the entire American dance community" and "one of the top companies outside New York." Poll simply explained, "We exist because we are good. All I want for the future is that the company gets better."

Poll does not share the view that America is inferior in dance to other countries. "The United States may be behind Russia in terms of dance school programs, but not in terms of artistic endeavor," he said. "We are perhaps 50 years in advance of Russia in that respect. America is simply more versatile than the Soviet Union."

Assisting Poll and Skelton in the company's operation are music director David Fisher and ballet master Ann Parson. The music selections are composed by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Gabriel Faure, Laura Dean and Felix Mendelssohn.

The Ohio Ballet is performing in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.00, and all seats are reserved. Call the Carolina Union box office at 962-1449 for more information.

Sports

Revenge! Tar Heels spike Duke

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Three weeks ago, the Duke Blue Devils won a three-hour, five set volleyball marathon from the Tar Heels. Tuesday night, the teams faced each other again. UNC avenged their loss, crushing Duke this time, 15-7, 15-10, 13-15, 15-5.

The Tar Heels improved their record to a sparkling 16-3, 3-0 in the ACC. UNC's improved play has earned them a No. 7 ranking in the Southern Region, their highest ranking in the history of the program.

Peggy Bradley-Doppes tabbed maturity as the key of the match for UNC.

"The kids are a little more experienced. They knew the importance of this match and I think you can see a difference in our personality," she said. "They are having fun but they're really working hard."

Another key to the victory was senior hitter Andrea Wells. Wells would have been named the Chrysler/Dodge Player of the Game if such an award existed. Instead, she had to settle for being elected ACC Player of the Week.

The 5-foot-7 Wells, from Canton, Ohio, contributed heavily in UNC's four victories last week. She had 78 kills and 50 digs to earn the honors. More importantly has been her role as a unifying force for North Carolina.

When UNC's play slipped a notch in the Game 3, Wells quickly remedied the Tar Heels. She had nearly 10 kills in the final game and served out the match with six consecutive points.

"Andrea's playing well for us. I think she was the key to getting us refocused (after Game 3) and playing again," said Bradley-Doppes.

Duke was riding an emotional high into Game 4 with their come from behind win of the third game. With the score at 5-5, the Tar Heels put their foot down. Seniors Ann Schildmyer and Sherri Vogel worked together to get the side out. Schildmyer spiked a Vogel set down where their could be no return.

Wells forced a Duke mistake to give UNC a 6-5 lead, a lead they would never relinquish. Duke regained the serve but Wells took it back, spiking a Vogel set for the side

out.

With Vogel serving, Wells dinked, killed, and blocked for three consecutive points and a 9-5 lead.

The teams traded serve until Wells took over the serve to finish out the match. Junior Sharon German started the rally with a tremendous spike. Duke errors pushed the score to 13-5 before German smashed another killer spike. The game ended with a Duke overhand that landed beyond the endline.

The victory also witnessed the return of sophomore Liz Berg to front-line action. Berg had been hampered by a knee injury and still required a knee wrap to play.

"(Berg) is doing well. We need her. She's a good emotional player. I can't wait until she's 100 percent," said Bradley-Doppes.

Dodgers win

From staff reports

LOS ANGELES - The L.A. Dodgers scored five runs in the second inning and Series MVP Orel Hershiser pitched a five-hit shutout to lead the Dodgers over the New York Mets, 6-0 in the seventh game of the National League Championship Series.

The Dodgers knocked out New York starter Ron Darling in the second inning with an onslaught of singles. Mets ace Dwight Gooden was unable to stop the Dodgers in relief.

Higgins goal lifts soccer, 2-1

By JAY REED
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In a match that started with a thrust of UNC offense, the Highlanders of Radford University held their ground firmly and staved off a myriad of Tar Heel shots to add a bit of suspense to the waning women's soccer season.

But UNC's Shannon Higgins scored with less than 20 minutes to play in Wednesday's game to help the Tar Heels squeeze out a 2-1 victory on Fetzter Field.

The win raised UNC's record to 10-0-2 and upped the Tar Heels' unbeaten streak to 61 games.

"We had a lackluster performance today," Dorrance said. "But I'm glad we can play like that and still win."

The afternoon began as most do when the women's soccer team takes the field. Immediately from the kickoff, UNC established its offensive attack. Only 3:20 into the game, senior forward Wendy Gebauer forced her way through a number of Radford defenders to face a one-on-one situation with Radford keeper Laura Reed. Reed knocked Gebauer's point-blank

shot over the endline for a UNC corner kick, but Radford was already visibly shaken by the early surge.

Off the ensuing corner, UNC took a lead that would stand for more than 63 minutes.

Higgins sent a low, bending corner kick through the leaping Highlander defense that found the head of junior back Lori Henry. Henry headed the ball past Reed at 4:15 to give put the Tar Heels in front.

Following the UNC goal, Radford staged its own version of high-pressure offense. For the next five minutes, UNC could not get the ball out of its half of the field. This was capped by a misplay from UNC's Laura Boone to goalie Merridie Proost, resulting in a Radford indirect free kick only 10 yards from the UNC goal. The play was stifled by a stalwart defensive wall by the Heels and the quick hands of Proost.

The second half started in the same spirit as the first with UNC taking an early advantage on offense. When things calmed down, Carolina seemed to take the

relaxing too far as Radford started to shell the UNC defense with a number of long and tantalizing runs.

"We were coming off of a tough road trip (to Orlando, Fla.) and especially the barnburner with Central Florida (a 0-0 tie)," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance.

This physical strain was evident in the middle of the second stanza, when Radford wore down the Heels and finally punched in a goal at 67:50. On the goal, Radford's Stephanie Jensen cut her way through two UNC defenders to go it alone against UNC's Proost. As Proost came out to try and stop this run, Jensen let fly with a low screamer that stung the back right-hand side of the Tar Heel net to tie the score at 1-1.

Then UNC woke up. UNC's Gebauer took the ball away on an errant Highlander pass at midfield and sped her way around the Radford defense. As she reached the end line, Gebauer sent a low cross into the middle of the field to Higgins, who headed in the game-winner.

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