

NFL Football	New Orleans 20	Kansas City 28	L.A. Raiders 35	L.A. Rams 17	N.Y. Jets 25	Minnesota 27
	San Francisco 17	Seattle 7	New England 20	Atlanta 6	Indianapolis 20	Buffalo 20
Miami 30	Chicago 45	Dallas 17	NY Giants (OT) 16	St. Louis 43	Detroit 30	Cleveland 21
Denver 26	Washington 10	Houston 10	Philadelphia 10	Green Bay 28	Tampa Bay 9	San Diego 7

Chilling effect
In the wake of Gloria,
today's high will finally be a
fall-like 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

Weekend's sports
Get a complete rundown of
the weekend's sports
demolition on page 4.

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UNC's William Humes wards off an oncoming VMI defender with a stiff-arm to the face. The Tar Heel tailback ran for 104 yards on 21 carries as the Heels pounded the Keydets, 51-7.

Heels stand at ease in 51-7 VMI rout

By SCOTT FOWLER
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina decimated a Very Mediocre Institute of Division I-AA football 51-7 Saturday in the type of football game that is rarely seen at Kenan Stadium nowadays, one where fans could relax, guzzle some contraband alcohol and still not miss much.

Actually, this one really shouldn't have been called a game, for that word implies some sort of competitive situation where both teams stand a chance at winning.

Instead for VMI, the smallest school in all of Division I football with a 1,250 member cadet corps, (a handful more than the number of students that live in Hinton James dorm), the event was more like a sacrificial lamb being led to the altar of big-time football. The 0-3 Keydets struggled a bit, but after a 75-yard touchdown pass to Eric Streater, bleated once and were silent.

UNC's biggest margin of victory last season was seven points, and this 44-point blowout was unquestionably welcomed. The facts that the now 2-1 Tar Heels outweighed the Keydets by 30 pounds in the interior lines, five of the VMI starters played with moderately severe injuries and the game itself was played under a cloudless, heavenly, Carolina Blue sky (perhaps God has forgiven the DTH?) were gracefully swept under the carpet. A victory is a victory, and Lord knows UNC needed a confidence-builder before beginning the meat of its ACC schedule next week at Georgia Tech.

The sluggish giant was slow to awake in the first quarter, as UNC failed to score the first three times it had the ball. Kevin Anthony started out one-for-six passing, but led UNC on a drive late in the first quarter that culminated in his one-yard bootleg for a TD.

UNC got a 27-yard Lee Giarmsis field goal early in the second quarter to make it 10-0, but VMI made it to the UNC 25 on its next series of downs before a Tim Goad sack took them out of field goal range. UNC took over at its 11, and three plays later the Tar Heels served notice they were not susceptible to the upset disease that struck so many college teams Saturday. Anthony faded back and lofted the ball to Eric Streater, who beat his man deep, made a fingertip catch and, 75 yards later, jubilantly threw up his arms in the end zone.

"I've been dreaming about that pass for the last two or three years," Streater said. "I was just running a streak pattern, and the ball hit me right on stride."

"It happened just like you draw it up," Anthony said. The UNC quarterback rebounded from his horrendous start to throw for more than 200 yards for the sixth straight game, completing 17 of 31 passes for 268 yards.

After that, it was pretty much only a question of how much of a rout it would be. The Tar Heels ended up scoring eight times in nine possessions at one point and missing a field goal on the other one. Meanwhile, VMI, whose uniforms and performance reminded one of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in their early years, got a lot of practice at punting. However, the Keydets did manage to sneak a 67-yard touchdown pass from Al Comer to Mark Stock in early in the second quarter.

But that was the lone deviation in a formula that called for complete UNC dominance after the first 15 minutes. UNC had 27 first downs to VMI's nine, 577 total yards to VMI's 262, and 270 yards rushing to VMI's 79.

The rushing statistic was particularly significant, as coach Dick Crum made good his promise to exercise his running corps more. William Humes ran it 21 times for 104 yards, and Brad Sullivan went 13 times for 60 yards. "I thought our running game was better," Crum said. Both Humes and Sullivan scored twice on runs. Lee Giarmsis kicked three field goals to account for the rest of UNC's scoring.

NOTES AND QUOTES — VMI coach Eddie Williamson, a master in the art of stating the obvious, and a man who has lost his first three games as VMI coach by a combined score of 119-36: "We want to get our program to the point where we can play a couple of Division I schools a year and be competitive. Obviously, we are not to that point yet."

Todd Freiwald, the VMI player who was injured and lay on the field for 15 minutes in the first quarter before being loaded into an ambulance, is okay. He accompanied the Keydets back to Lexington, Va. Saturday night with no apparent injuries.

To most fans one of the high points of the game was the bench-clearing brawl after a kickoff return by Eric Starr. Did you see Denny Marcin, the defensive coordinator, slinging UNC players away from the pile? Crum said he didn't know what happened, but assured reporters that "I'm gonna find out."

The paid attendance to the game was announced at more than 49,000, but sports editor Lee Roberts made the perceptive observation that the visitor's side was half-metal.

Marching Tar Heels stand still: music, but not to the beat of feet

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Amidst all the the halftime shuffling at Saturday's football game in Kenan Stadium, something was standing perfectly still — the UNC Marching Band.

Band Director Maj. John Yesulaitis said Thursday that the band would not march in Saturday's game because the lines on its practice field were too faded to rehearse its show.

And it didn't march. But it did play at halftime in concert formation, which means no moving.

"It was a compromise," said Joe Stewart, a senior band member. "But I feel we didn't compromise the essence of our gripe about the faded lines because we did not march."

The band played in concert formation because of parent's weekend, Stewart said.

Yesulaitis told band members at Saturday's practice session that they would play in

concert formation, Stewart said.

Stewart said Yesulaitis made that decision after a meeting Friday with Donald A. Boulton, vice-chancellor and dean of student affairs. Stewart said he did not know the content of the meeting.

Yesulaitis said he had no comment.

"It would have been a perfect time to make that statement," Stewart said. "But it just

See BAND page 3

New policy for Hill Hall upsets 'a cappella' groups

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

The Clef Hangers and the Loreleis aren't singing any sweet songs about a new policy that locks them out of Hill Hall.

For years the two prominent *a cappella* singing groups have used the pianos and rooms in Hill Hall to rehearse. The groups were told about two weeks ago that they could no longer use the music department facilities because of a change in policy which includes new building hours.

J.W. Pruett, chairman of the music department, said the policy was part of an effort to prevent vandalism in Hill Hall, which has a history of break-ins.

"We've had numerous thefts and vandalism," Pruett said. "We have tightened down on use by all groups. There's too much of a risk for people and equipment."

Sgt. Ned Comar, security officer with University Police, said Hill Hall was more vulnerable to vandalism than other University buildings because of its location.

"The fact that Hill Hall is a public school, not just for registered UNC students, is a problem. As is where it is in relationship to the city," he said. "If you consider the hours it's trying to be available and where it's located, you have the potential for vandalism."

Mark Hebert, director of the Clef Hangers, said that while he understood the need to tighten security at Hill Hall, he didn't consider the Clef Hangers a threat.

"We perform for Chancellor Fordham a lot and we tour a lot, representing the University," he said. "We're willing to offer a security deposit if necessary if they're worried about damages, but Dr. Pruett seemed pretty adamant about their new policy."

Jeffrey Sykes, a junior music and math major, said none of the music students were allowed to enter Hill Hall after hours, but added that the groups should be allowed to use the building when it was open. But he agreed that there was a need to tighten the building's security.

"We're right on the borderline of downtown," he said. "On Friday nights, especially, we have people wandering into the practice rooms and doing all kinds of things. We once found six or seven people banging on a piano and smoking pot."

Phyllis Drake, president of the Loreleis, said the policy about hours was not made clear to her.

'We just wanted to use the pianos. We're not going to firebomb the building or anything.'

— Drake

'We've had numerous thefts and vandalism. We have tightened down on use by all groups.'

— Pruett

"A woman from the music department called me and told me I needed to apply for a key," Drake said. "She acted like there was no problem with it. When I called back about the application, the woman told me 'Dr. Pruett said a big, fat no.' They told me if you're not music department affiliated you can't use it."

Pruett said it was not just non-music majors who were being kept out of Hill Hall after hours. "We don't even let music students in after hours," he said.

The new policy has made finding a place to rehearse very difficult, Drake said.

"We really have exhausted our resources," she said. "The Union was really cooperative and I have reserved a room for the rest of the semester, but the acoustics are bad. And being an *a cappella* group, we need to hear each other. Hill Hall is just perfect."

Drake said she hoped that some sort of arrangement could be made for the two groups.

"We just wanted to use the pianos," she said. "We're not going to firebomb the building or anything."

Hebert said he didn't want his group to appear as college brats who want their own way.

"We don't want to look like cry babies," he said.

"We just need some place to centrally go to. Now, we don't even know where we're going to be practicing the next night."

Campus Y, Hillel unite to combat hunger, construct ceremonial booth in Pit Sunday

By DONNA LEINWAND
Staff Writer

Two Campus Ministry organizations have teamed up to fight hunger.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Campus Y built a booth in the Pit Sunday to commemorate the Jewish harvest festival of *Sukkot* and to raise money for Oxfam America, an international non-profit organization that aids people and countries with hunger problems.

Sukkot is a celebration of the first fruits of the harvest, as well as a remembrance of the Jews' exodus from Egypt and the 40 years they spent in the desert. The holiday lasts for eight days.

At the beginning of the holiday, celebrants build a booth called a *sukkah*. In the past, the *sukkah* was used as a resting place for farmers during the harvest.

"What we are doing is taking the Jewish holiday of *Sukkot* and using it as a means of making people aware that there is a lot of hunger in other countries and locally as well," said Rina Wolfgang, director of Hillel.

To address the problem of hunger, the groups organized "Project Sukkat Shalom" which means tabernacle of peace. People from Hillel and Campus Y will staff the booths, collecting donations and distributing information.

Wolfgang said she was concerned with the security of the *sukkah*.

"I would prefer to believe that no one on this campus would desecrate something like this," she said. "We hope that people will respect the *sukkah* because of what it stands for."

Stuart Gansky, co-chairman of the Campus Y's Hunger Responsibility Committee, said the groups' program would help alleviate local hunger.

"We hope to increase awareness on campus about hunger problems in the community as well as Third World countries," Gansky said.

Other universities have used this program as a means of speaking out about nuclear war, disarmament and peace, Wolfgang said.

"We are speaking out for a different aspect of peace," she said. "We wanted to do something on campus that would educate people."

In the *sukkah*, there will be information on the holiday, the hunger problem and the Campus Y Hunger Responsibility Committee. The groups also will be taking donations, which are tax-deductible.

"I just hope that when people see the *sukkah*, they just stop in and say 'hello' and maybe look at some of the information," Wolfgang said. "People should realize, although the Jewish population is small and Hillel is a minority, that our beliefs come from the same roots as Christian moral beliefs and we care about people and want to help them, too."



Diane Litke ties vegetables to the ceiling of the Sukkah built in the Pit

The marching band refused to yield — Don McLean