

Bands mesh styles tonight

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Rather than spooking their audience, the psychedelic rhythm and blues band Liquid Sound and their opening act, the acoustic duo Nikki Meets the Hibachi, hope to effectively mesh their different styles at the ArtsCenter's Halloween show.

"Tuesday night should be a great combination because their (Nikki Meets the Hibachi's) music generates a lot of energy without the electric sound. I think acoustics will be a good transitional opening," said Liquid Sound bassist John Bricker.

Liquid Sound, a down-to-earth yet electric six-member band, formed while following the Grateful Dead and playing in the parking lots of the Dead's shows.

"We saw the success of the Dead and the family involvement, and we wanted to generate that same feeling... After a while we realized that we wanted to break away and have our own style," said percussionist Paige Dunlap. "I feel that music generates a certain type of warmth, and I wanted to be creative."

The name Liquid Sound is meaningful to the band's style, although it was not their original idea for the name, Dunlap said.

"We have a real fluid, flowing type sound, and we are going through stages," she said. "Everyone keeps

learning and phasing in and out."

Liquid Sound members have different musical tastes such as blues, jazz and Zappa-style, which blend into their own unique sound.

In addition to Bricker and Dunlap, the band members are guitarists Cito Giulini and John Hawthorne, drummer Paul Hollands and keyboardist Russ Betenbaugh.

Although Liquid Sound started out playing Dead covers, they hate being categorized as a Grateful Dead cover band. "We're developing our own style and don't try to pattern ourselves after anyone," Dunlap said.

"Liquid Sound has been through a lot of stages, and evolution has been very definite. I think understanding and communication between members is very important right now. Musicians need to be pushed to grow and never be repressed."

The band also hopes to move out of the club circuit and step up to auditoriums within the next 10 years, although such a goal may be unrealistic, Bricker said. "We really have no leads at all to get hooked up into that scene," he said.

But Bricker is excited about tonight's show. "It's going to be great to play at the ArtsCenter," he said. "I think it's one of the better clubs on the East Coast with an incredible variety of events."

Nikki Meets the Hibachi will open for Liquid Sound.

The duo likens its sound to that of the Indigo Girls. "We've learned a lot from them," said guitarist/vocalist John Gillespie.

The duo formed two years ago when Gillespie and guitarist/vocalist Elaine Tola started playing guitar together after meeting in a literature class.

"We were both interested in forming an acoustic band," Tola said. "But with John on solo and me on rhythm, the bottom will fall out if you don't do it right."

Nikki Meets the Hibachi covers songs by Prince, Sheila E. and R.E.M. But Gillespie said Nikki Meets the Hibachi gets better reception with their original songs than with cover tunes.

"That way at least we realize that people really like us," he said.

The duo has a five-song EP coming out soon that they recorded last summer. According to Tola, "That's something we're really looking forward to."

Gillespie and Tola, both UNC students, each hope to make Nikki Meets the Hibachi a full-time job when they graduate.

Liquid Sound and Nikki Meets the Hibachi will perform at 10 p.m. at the ArtsCenter at 300-G E. Main St. in Carrboro. Admission is \$6, with a \$1 discount for those in costume. Call 929-ARTS for more information.

Holiday promises odd garb

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Halloween gets weirder every year.

In the past, folks dressed up as ghosts, witches, fairies and pumpkins, but anybody who's been out recently for All Hallow's Eve knows these costumes are old hat.

"I used to live in D.C.," said Ellen Pratt, a city and regional planning graduate student. "Every year they close off a few streets and let people walk around. We have red, blue and yellow metro lines for the subway in D.C., and I saw this guy dressed as the red line. It was great. He had different signs coming off of him, showing where the different metro stops were."

Freshman RTVMP major Adam Beck said he'd seen some crazy ones, too. "My favorite was this guy who went as a Tylenol capsule the year they were poisoned."

Student Body President Brien Lewis remembers seeing a driver's license walking down Franklin Street. "This guy was carrying a huge piece of cardboard that had his birth date written on it and his face was in the hole where his picture would be."

Still undecided about what to wear, Lewis said he might resort to his five-minute costume. "That's Magnum P.I. I get a grease pencil and draw on

a moustache, throw on a Hawaiian shirt and grab my Detroit Tigers baseball cap."

Grace Sink, a senior geography major, said a friend of hers went as a salad bowl last year.

Sink said she would probably brave the party scene herself tonight. "I'm thinking about going as Cher. A friend of mine wants to go as Sonny, but I'm not sure if we're going to do it yet."

Lee Shapiro, director of the Morehead Planetarium, also isn't sure what to wear. "I just don't know if I'll get dressed up."

Shapiro, who coaches a soccer team in Chapel Hill's recreational league, said he may dress up for the team's practice Halloween day.

"We have a tradition of dressing up for that practice. Tuesday's (practice) may be a bizarre looking one. I just may have on some grisly face."

The Marching Tar Heels also have practice on Halloween, and while Director Jim Hile has yet to decide what dress to don, he promises to show up with something clever.

Hile does, however, know one costume he won't wear. It's an outfit he saw at an all-university party at the University of Illinois — the kind so repulsive it would make a Hollywood special effects team proud. "This guy was a bug walking around on all fours

— like in the movie 'The Fly.' I think he was supposed to be a beetle. It was really gross."

A costume seen by political science major Chris Robinson may top — or perhaps squash — the beetle. "It was a guy dressed as a puddle of vomit," Robinson said with a laugh.

Robinson doesn't usually dress up for Halloween and this year would be no different for him. "I might go out and watch people, though."

Some do more than watch. Jonathan Briggs, a doctoral student in French, entered himself and his date in a costume contest. "I went out dressed as Mozart, and my date was dressed as Scarlet O'Hara. We took second place for originality."

Briggs didn't see it himself, but he said the weirdest costume he ever heard of belonged to a medical student friend of his. "It was a generic condom machine. Some friends of mine went with him to a party, and they said it was easily the best."

For many, no present-day costume's cleverness can substitute for the charm of a traditional getup.

"I once dressed up as a pumpkin," said University Public Relations Director Ted Bonus. "I copied it from someone else. I thought it was such a creative idea. I even had a stem on my head."

Sports

Heels-Terps: Bad game, big mistake

The Question, Part I: How can you possibly justify wasting a year of eligibility on a talented young quarterback in a game that is already lost, with only three games remaining in a 1-7 season?

The Question, Part II: How can you do it when your last three games are against Clemson, South Carolina and Duke — games you're probably not going to win no matter who takes the snaps?

You can't. You shouldn't.

But they did.

The Scenario: With 5:19 remaining in the third quarter of "Saturday the 13th: Part 7" — that is, the Tar Heels' 38-0 loss to Maryland this weekend — UNC head coach Mack Brown made a very bold move.

The Tar Heels trailed 24-0, and a young quarterback named Burnett trotted onto the field. Not surprised?

Well, this guy's name was Todd Burnett (without the "e"), and he was supposed to be red-shirted in 1989 so he would have three years of eligibility remaining going into the 1990 season.

Burnett replaced Chuckie Burnette (with the "e"), a true freshman who — not surprisingly — has taken more



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crackles and pops than snaps while adjusting to the college game.

On Saturday, Burnette fumbled twice and threw two interceptions, bringing to seven the number of passes he has had picked off in just 79 attempts on the year. The cumulative totals for Burnette's rookie year: 79 attempts, 27 completions, 342 completion percentage, seven interceptions, 284 yards, no touchdowns. Rough stuff.

Enter Burnette, who found out earlier this week that he would be the No. 2 signal-caller against the Terrapins because of a knee injury to senior Jonathan Hall.

Why? The Answer, courtesy of Brown: "Chuckie had three turnovers in a row,

and we felt like we have to find a quarterback to lead our football team," the Tar Heels' second-year coach said after the game. "So, we needed to put Todd in there and look and see what we can do to try to stir something up the next (three) weeks to try to win some football games."

If you think you were surprised to see number 15 out there Saturday, imagine what he was thinking as he faced a blitzing Maryland defense that knew he was going to throw on almost every down.

"I was expecting a red-shirt year," Burnett said after the game. "But, most importantly, I wanted to win. I don't regret giving up my red-shirt if it gives us a better opportunity to win."

Burnett threw 16 times against Maryland, completing eight for 77 yards and three interceptions. Not too impressive.

But even if he is the most capable QB on the UNC roster right now (he probably is), that is not enough of a reason to throw away his second year of eligibility.

It was time for Brown and the UNC coaching staff to play out the string

with what they had.

But instead of biting the bullet, they swallowed it.

Frustration is a vicious companion.

I don't know why, but I have to say this at least once a semester, so here goes: Just because I say or write negative things about a UNC athletic team (the football team, for example), it does not mean that I have some sick, underlying hatred for the members of that team. I like most of those guys. But I am a journalist (see objectivity), not a public relations director. If you don't like it, call my radio show to get your shots in. You may find that there is, indeed, a method to this madness.

OK, listen up. Ticket distribution for the USSR, Central Florida and Towson St. men's basketball games has been moved to this Saturday (Nov. 5). Tickets for the DePaul and Old Dominion games will also be distributed Saturday, as originally scheduled. If you have any questions, call the Carolina Athletic Association office, not The Daily Tar Heel sports staff. Merci buckets, and Happy Halloween.

Goal line stand lifted Maryland

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Big plays. They make some teams, and they can break some teams, too. North Carolina learned this painful lesson Saturday afternoon against a Maryland Terrapin team that could do nothing except make big plays.

Perhaps no play was bigger than the performance by the Terrapin defensive line to crush any hopes of a Tar Heel comeback.

Here's the scenario: The Tar Heels were driving toward the Maryland goal. Having already converted one fourth-down attempt, UNC lined up for a field-goal attempt from the Maryland 13 yard line.

The ball was snapped to Scott McAlister for the hold, and kicker Clint Gwaltney started forward. Running back-turned-defensive back Torin Dorn managed to slip unnoticed behind all the action, and McAlister flipped the ball to Dorn as he passed by. North Carolina's most creative play in recent memory gained 11 yards to the Maryland two yard line, and the Tar Heels were knocking on Maryland's door.

That knock was answered in convincing fashion as the Tarps slammed the door on UNC. Three rushing plays by the Tar Heels netted one yard, and freshman quarterback Chuckie Burnette was looking at a tough fourth-and-goal situation.

Even the Terrapin mascot knew what the next play would be. Burnette fumbled the snap, picked it up and lost five yards.

More importantly, the momentum of the contest shifted completely in

Maryland's favor. Until that point, UNC had been able to move the ball with a little success against the Terps. Now, the Tar Heels' confidence had been shot, and the Maryland defense had received a much-needed ego booster. From that moment on, the outcome of the game was never really in doubt.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the turning point of the game was our goal-line stand right before the half," Maryland head coach Joe Krivak said. "Our defense just did one hell of a job. I think when you're on the one or two yard line, the difference is somebody making a play and somebody not making a play. It was a game that we needed and a game that we played pretty well. It was a good win for us."

"You can look back at it and say it's pretty critical because it all went downhill after that," said UNC offensive lineman Pat Crowley. "They came out in the second half pretty fired up. We made some mistakes, they capitalized and we were out of the game. We can't turn the ball over and expect to win football games."

Chief among North Carolina's problems is the inability to establish any kind of passing game. The Burnett(e) Boys combined for 15 completions (on 30 attempts), 142 yards, no touchdowns and six turnovers, including five interceptions.

As a result, the Tar Heels were forced to run the ball by default.

"Obviously, you play some tendencies (of your opponent)," Krivak said. "North Carolina tries to bang it in down there. We got some penetration, and we made some good plays."

Lilly right on target in ACC tourney

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DURHAM — Her usual smooth surety couldn't hide her explosiveness for long Sunday.

Indeed, in the first minute of the ACC women's soccer title game against N.C. State, Tar Heel freshman Kristine Lilly drilled a pinpoint cross to teammate Julie Guarnotta, whose shot was saved. In the second minute Lilly si-phoned through three defenders before passing to Mia Hamm, whose shot was deflected for a corner kick.

Of course, that was just the beginning. Before the Tar Heel 5-3 victory was over, Lilly scored a game-tying goal and the game-winning goal, created a penalty kick and created the direct kick that led to the fifth UNC goal. All of this came from a freshman who was back in high school in Wilton, Conn., when the Tar Heels succumbed on penalty kicks to the Wolfpack in last year's ACC finale.

Revenge? "Yeah, my teammates put that emotion in everybody over the past few days even though I wasn't there last year," Lilly said after the

contest.

Those same teammates are mighty glad she was there Sunday. While Guarnotta, Hamm, senior Shannon Higgins and several other Tar Heels can shoot the ball with the same sheer force, Lilly adds a new dimension.

"Kristine not only has tremendous power on her shots, but every single one is dangerous and on the face of the goal," UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said. "Geez, her first goal today I think nicked the post and went in and the other must have missed the post by two inches."

Her timing on those goals was also crucial. The first came after the Tar Heels fell behind for the first time this year. Lilly gathered a pass from Higgins 18 yards out on the right side. She jukeed two defenders, leaving them to look on the turf for the dime she turned on, and then rocketed a high topspin shot across the goalmouth into the back left corner of the net.

Later, the game-winning goal exhibited the freshman's knack for knowing where the ball is headed. As UNC full-back Stacey Blazo made a run into the

left corner, Lilly instinctively drifted back to the vacated space. And when Blazo's cross was fisted away by the Wolfpack keeper, it bounded to Lilly who one-timed it into the ceiling of the net from 23 yards out.

"I was just covering Stacey's space, and when I saw I had a shot I wanted to put it high because I knew the goalie was out," Lilly said.

Unlike Hamm, who pursues and pounces on the ball with firecracker speed, the 5-foot-4 Lilly's gliding style disguises the threat of her speed until she spins and fires her shot.

"Kristine is so easy to play with," Hamm said on Sunday. "It's easy to read what she wants to do. She's got the athletic ability and athleticism to take the ball all the way across the field."

Lilly and Hamm have played with each other for two-and-a-half years on the U.S. national team, so Hamm has had ample time to get used to Lilly's runs parallel to the net. With a little more luck on Sunday, two of those meandering runs would have resulted in two more UNC scores.

Volleyball readies for UNCC

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The red-hot UNC volleyball team looks to extend its streaks tonight at 7:30, when UNC-Charlotte invades Carmichael Auditorium for a non-conference matchup.

North Carolina has won eight of its last nine matches and had won seven in a row prior to an Oct. 22 loss at William & Mary. Since then the Tar Heels have avenged an earlier loss to Duke. UNC is tied with Clemson for the ACC lead at 3-0 and stands 14-6 overall.

The Lady 49ers are somewhat of a mystery for the Tar Heel coaching staff, but UNC assistant coach Eddie Matthews is wary of the UNCC defense.

"Charlotte plays really good defense," Matthews said. "Hardly anything you hit at them will touch the floor because they're scrappy and always diving for the ball."

Matthews said that the key to the Tar

Heels' recent turnaround has been an emphasis on better defensive play, as well.

"We don't really feel that we have a problem with our offense," he said. "Our defense has really set up our offense well in our past few games, especially against Duke (a four-game victory). We need to continue to play kamikaze defense to be successful headed into our last few conference games."

Matthews credited the team as a whole for playing well together and noted that senior outside hitter Sharon German recently was honored as the conference player of the week for two consecutive weeks.

Matthews also lauded the play of junior outside hitter Liz Berg.

"Lizzie had a really nice game for us against Duke," Matthews said. "Duke just couldn't quite find any ways of stopping her."

German, an All-America candidate, leads the team in kills per game at 5.06, converting more than 46 percent of her opportunities. Berg, who continues to lead the team in service aces (0.55 per game), trails only German in kills per game and leads in digs per game with 2.92.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Joffs is averaging one block per game through 74 games this season, while freshman Amy Peistrup has excelled at the setter position with 9.19 assists per game.

But Matthews is quick to attribute Carolina's success to teamwork — a factor that will become even more crucial as the team nears postseason play.

"The team as a whole has really come around," he said. "We are looking for the team to really begin jelling as we prepare for the ACC Tournament (Nov. 18-20). We're slowly coming around to that chemistry."

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