7 alcohol incidents reported at game

by Bryan Nisler
News Assistant

Football cheers were not the only thing reported over this weekend with an influx of thousands of people possibly contributing to a rise in Blacksburg's criminal activity.

Lt. Bruce Bradshaw of the Blacksburg Police Department said the reports from the weekend showed that there were a few more crimes committed than normal, especially in the area of vandalism.

The Blacksburg Police Department reported 12 instances of vandalism and 10 cases of public incivility from Thursday through Sunday.

"Certainly the football game probably opened the doors, but we can't attribute it to a certain event," Bradshaw said.

He said with thousands of people coming into Blacksburg during football games the likelihood of criminal activity increasing is inevitable.

Campus police did not report any unusual criminal activity for vandalism with two instances between Police and Tobacco.

However, eight incidents were reported at Lane Stadium, seven of which were alcohol related.

Lt. James Ramsey of the Tech police said cases like underdrinking are not the only thing Tech police officers are looking for at games.

During games, parking lots and roads are patrolled by uniformed and undercover officers, some regular activities like vandalism and larceny do not occur, he said.

Following every game, Tech police evaluate their performance and figure out ideas for next time, he said. He added a better way to make things run smoother.

Ramsey said.

"We do have jurisdiction at the stadium, however, during games, additional deputies are assigned to work with Longstreet and Montgomery county police officers.

The Blacksburg Police Department and Campus police have jurisdiction over students.

Eric Beidel

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Hokies run all over Dukes, 43-0

The Tech running backs ran for over 300 yards against James Madison University on Saturday, and scored four times by Adam Abramson

Associate Sports Editor

Saturday's win over James Madison University allowed Frank Beamer and his coaching staff to add a much needed boost to the huddle to give another leg up to the Hokies and to help them run all over the Dukes.

Senior running back Cedric Humes stepped in to carry the ball for positive yardage this weekend, all averaging at least 4.8 yards per carry.

"Here at Virginia Tech, running the ball has been our primary option for offense quite a while because we have had great ball handlers, and the guys have been great," said wide receiver Justin Hamilton. "But the game plan is to open the pass game a little more and get the ball to the backs also.

"This couldn't be any truer for quarterback Bryan Randall, who took a 73 percent completion rate through the first two games, Randall is also posting 7.2 yards per carry in the first two games, leading a 4-yard scamper for a touchdown after evading the pressure off of me as the quarterback." After running back Kevin Jones left the game early to have his wrists evaluated (12 rushes, 57 yards), Cedric Humes stepped in to carry the ball for the remainder of the game.

Humes had three touchdowns and 5.5 yards per carry indicating he can step in for Jones and move the ball down the field when called upon. Humes did have two fumbles on the day, but he did not let them stop him from continuing to pound the ball in between plays.

"I left the second one a little off, but you have to say it was because that is what they called," Humes said. "That is something I will work on now that we have a little break before our next game.

Fullback Mike Imoh checked in later in the game to rush the ball 11 times for a total of 61 yards. On one of the dives late in the game, Imoh rushed seven in a row and averaged 6.5 yards on each handoff.

Randall's performance solidified a deep running back core that will take the field every week for the Hokies in the season progression.

"It feels good to know how deep our backfield is," Jones said. "To know that I can check out and have Cedric and Mike come in and keep moving the ball is a great feeling.

The Hokies also have a variety of styles in their backfield.

Downtown Merchants push Campaign for Main

• The first phase of the project is aimed at providing new benches, trashcans, trees, streetlamps and brick sidewalks by Aaron Blackwell

Associate News Editor

Blacksburg merchants and officials are planning a multi-phased project to give the downtown area a facelift in an effort to enhance the sense of community while stimulating commerce.

"People will find the downtown area to be more inviting place to gather," said Sue Drzal, executive director of the Downtown Merchants of Blacksburg. "The project calls for eliminating the metal railing, adding plants, and asking for donations, Drzal said. "The plan calls for eliminating the metal railing, adding plants, and asking for donations, Drzal said.

The renovation project took almost four years to complete, with actually started in June 25 and wrapping up on Aug. 15, Hart said.

BreakZONE added three new billiards tables as part of its renovation project. The renovation took almost four years to complete.

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Senior general engineering major Harry Baksmaty has been a regular at BreakZONE for five years and said the renovations have completely changed the atmosphere.

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Two hundred sixty-one lawsuits have been filed in courts across the country in an effort to convict and punish those who are sharing Internet song files illegally.

The music industry claims the sharing of music files violates copyright laws and is to blame for 31 percent of the decline in sales in the industry. The industry's trade group, the Recording Industry Association of America, is extending its version of an olive branch to other unknown violators by offering amnesty for file-sharers who turn themselves in.

If sharers delete downloaded songs and sign a declaration promising not to continue sharing, the industry hopes to start prosecuting individuals that are “cheating” the system.

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Lowering CD prices would also be a greater incentive for people to purchase music directly.

For all of these reasons, lowering the sale price of CDs is a step in the right direction. But while the U.S. military reaction to Sept. 11, there has been an unwavering sympathy for the day that all of us at our side as a community, but more importantly as Americans. The music industry claims the sharing of music files violates copyright laws and is to blame for 31 percent of the decline in sales in the industry.

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by Anne-Imbley Beck
Staff Writer

After a hectic six months of finding a new guitarist, the band Out of Orbit is coming back to downtown Blacksburg.

Practicing at least four times a week in singer Karlo Gesner’s basement, the band has put together eight songs with two more on the way. “The way we compose the music is a bit open-ended,” said bass player and Blacksburg resident Adam Cohen. “You can’t really say we’re rock, because our music is a lot harder than that,” because our music is a lot harder than that,” said bass player and Blacksburg resident Adam Cohen. “You can’t really say we’re rock, because our music is a lot harder than that,” Cohen said. “It started when they were smaller before graduation. I wanted to know what they were going to do. I just told them that the band was no joke.”

Although the members had doubts, especially after the previous guitarist said, “The band is not very confident in itself.” We have a really strong feeling about them,” said Ker. “It’s true that we didn’t know how to do it, but later it would work itself out.”

Beginning at 10 p.m. tonight, Out of Orbit will be playing Local Band Night at Baylee’s.

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Out of Orbit set to rock Baylee’s tonight

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“Those is a whole industry associated with love bugs,” said Phil Keesler, a love bug specialist at the University of Florida. “During the love-bug season, they make a fortune. If you don’t get them out, they’ll eat up the paint of your car and if you get them out, they’ll dig the radiator and cause the car to overheat.”

Love bugs swarm every May and September. The rest of the time, they’re laying eggs or in the larval stage, sticking close to the ground to eat grass clippings. When they swarm over the highways, attracted by heat and car exhaust, the males and females are connected while mating.

On that date, banks can send armored trucks to a Federal Reserve bank to get a stash of the new notes, she said. The Fed has been stockpiling the new notes for four months, Gesner said. About 935 million of the notes are on hand, before the Bureau of Engraving and Printing printed the notes, she said. Gesner, also a Tech student, said they are trying to produce good music. The people that listen to them are interested in the music they put out, not their private life. That is what we were striving for — not trying to be the next pop band. Although Cohen and Sween, a senior mechanical engineering major, are new additions to the band, the members of Out of Orbit have dedicated themselves to what they have to do. Both Fisher and Gesner had the opportunity to begin new jobs in the business world, but they chose to stay with the band because of Cohen’s influence. “I knew they could cut off and start pedestrian point,” Cohen said. “I started talking to them, it was a mystery about them,” said Ker. “We have a really strong feeling about them,” said Ker. “It’s true that we didn’t know how to do it, but later it would work itself out.”

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NASCAR penalizes Harvick

by Mike Harris

Kevin Harvick was fined $75,000 and put on probation Monday, and two of his crew members were suspended for one race for their roles in the melee at Richmond International Raceway.

In all, NASCAR penalized Harvick and five members of his team, along with Pat Tryson, Ricky Rudd’s crew chief, for “actions detrimental to stock car racing.”

Harvick was placed on probation until Dec. 31, while crew members were suspended for $35,000 and put on probation by Harvick.

Almquist and Ken Barber were each fined $2,500 and placed on probation.

Chevrolet 400, Harvick was placed on probation until Sept. 17, meaning they will miss the next nine races for 49 years and a touch-down.

Jones will return next week to take on the Texas A&M Aggies, with Thurman again sitting out because of a neck injury sustained in a hit by the Hokies last year.

Leetch is out indefinitely with an ankle, out indefinitely since a similar injury to his left ankle last season, when he skated a few times during the summer to test the ankle and hadn’t had any trouble with it.

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Hokies fall to Wake Forest, top Villanova

• The men’s soccer team lost 1-0 to nationally ranked Wake Forest on Saturday by Nick Vannuys and
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The Virginia Tech men’s soccer team lost 1-0 to the No. 3-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Friday night in front of a standing-room-only crowd of more than 1,000 at Moseley Field. Fans in attendance for the soccer field’s opening night witnessed a very unusual kickoff. To begin the game, Tech Athletic Director Jim Weaver kicked a ball at Tech’s goalie Chase Harrison.

“Jim (Weaver) was just delighted to see the campus come out and support us,” said head coach Oliver Weiss. “I think that was a reason we played so well.”

After Weaver’s appearance, the Hokies and the Demon Deacons seemed to work together. The first half featured scoring chances for both teams but no one could find the back of the net with seven saves in the first half.

“We think we had a good showing in the first half,” said Weaver.

The Hokies continued to have chances to score during the second half, including a robbery from Wake Forest goalie and All-American candidate William Hesmer. The Hokies worked around the wall but Hesmer kept the ball out.

The draw was broken in the 68th minute, when Wake Forest forward James Riley (2) scored the only goal of the game for the Demon Deacons in the 68th minute, to give Forest Wake 1-0 win over Virginia Tech.

Wake Forest took 17 shots in the game, including eight on net, while the Hokies took 14 shots with seven on net. Paul Rogge led the Hokies offensively with five shots. “I didn’t have to hype them up, we never had a break down in the execution of a couple of things,” Weiss said.

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Wake Forest improved in the second half, including a couple of runs,” said Betts, who missed most of training camp with a hamstring injury. “I wasn’t necessarily ready to say ‘I should be the starter,’ but I think I showed improvement.”

Last year’s offensive under coach Steve Spurrier didn’t have enough of a ground game to satisfy one running back — much less two. But when the passing game struggled in the second half against the Hokies, the coach was uncharacteristically willing to call running plays.

The result was 160 yards rushing for Bryant’s sexual assault case.

The Hokies fall to Wake Forest, top Villanova

The sophomore goalkeeper and All-American candidate William Hesmer, in the second half, included a tremendous victory, behind Rogge’s goal, improved the Hokies to 3-1. Tech will take the field in the Big East.

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Hokies keep JMU Dukes on short leash, win 43-0

Ernest Wilford caught four passes for 58 yards. He moved into the place of an injured Kevin Jones.

JMU had late first downs on the afternoon while Candas threw his final significant playing time as a Hokie, dropped in another touchdown. Both players scored two each following touchdowns in the game.

Tech scored a touchdown on their opening drive for the second consecutive game. After a handful of runs by Jones, who carried the ball for 16 yards on the drive, quarterback Bryan Randall put the first points on the board for Tech with his legs instead of his arm.

On a routine passing play, the Hokies had three touchdowns in the first quarter, with Tech driving their way to a 10-0 lead.

Shambley shoved Jones into one of the Heavy Hitters the Dukes brought consistently throughout the game.

He escaped the grasp of several defenders and scrambled down the sideline before Probstein got the opposing secondary for a 47-yard touchdown scamper. Not to be outdone by their heavily-favored hosts, the Dukes put together a successful drive of their own behind JMU quarterback Matt LaFollette and recovering back after Bacik Banks. After an 8-yard drive to Tech’s 2-yard line, Dukes’ kicker Burke George kicked a 23-yard field goal attempt wide right. That was the only semblance of a scoring opportunity the Dukes had all day courtesy of a stifling Hokie defense.

The subsequent drive after the missed field goal attempt proved to be the pivotal point of the game. At the start of the second quarter with Tech driving deep into Duke territory for the third time, Jones took a snap off-sides and gained two yards on each of the third and one play.

On his way out of bounds after gaining the first down, Dukes defensive lineman Demetrius Shambley drove Jones into one of the concrete walls of the West stands of Lane Stadium. Reaching himself for the impact, Jones put both hands against the wall and badly sprained both series as a result of the impact, even reporting temporary numbness in his right. Jones did not carry the ball for the rest of the game, but both he and the coaching staff said he will be 100 percent for the Hokies’ next game.

“I think (Shambley) got kind of carried away, emotions took over a little bit,” said Tech head coach Frank Beamer regarding the late hit. “I don’t think he meant to do what he really did. It was way out of bounds. Shambley was kind of out of control and emotions take over.”

Shambley was ejected for the hit, but the effect was much greater than just taking Jones out of the game.

On his very first carry, ending a place of an injured Kevin Jones, he carried the ball behind the passing of quarterback Matt LaFollette and recovered the fumble on the 10-yard line. It only took some to the Hokies on the Dukes’ 10-yard line, and four plays later, Hall intercepted the pass and returned it for his third score of the season.

“Overall I thought it was a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said. “Give James Madison credit, I think they got a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said. “Give James Madison credit, I think they got a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said. “Give James Madison credit, I think they got a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said. “Give James Madison credit, I think they got a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said. “Give James Madison credit, I think they got a good effort by the kids,” Beamer said.

“Anytime you can get a shutout, I think that’s an accomplishment,” said Beamer. “I’m proud of the way our kids played today.”

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Running back Cedric Humes (right) rushed for three scores against James Madison University, but also fumbled twice.

Tulia Gondor, the Virginia Tech women’s basketball team’s leading scorer, had 18 points on the afternoon while Candas threw his final significant playing time as a Hokie, dropped in another touchdown. Both players scored two each following touchdowns in the game.

“Tulia has been a very consistent player throughout the season,” said Beamer. “I think that’s an accomplishment,” said Beamer. “I’m proud of the way our kids played today.”

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