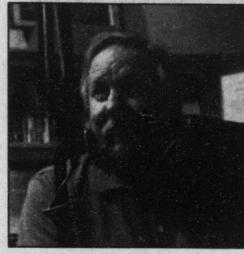


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WCOM, a low-power radio station in Carrboro, hosts a variety of talk shows each week that reach out to listeners, especially minorities.

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THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Joe Biden stopped in Raleigh on Thursday night after a day of campaigning in the state.



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PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

View a selection of the week's best photos from political rallies, sports and art exhibits at www.dailytarheel.com.

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JOE BIDEN VIDEO

Biden speaks about early voting and the economy.

DENIM DRIVE

Donated denim pieces will be recycled for charity.

this day in history

OCT. 24, 1967 ...

Chase Cafeteria receives a "C" sanitation rating. Managers blame the low score on a dance held there two days earlier.



ELECTION COUNTDOWN

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days left of early and one-stop voting. For Orange County locations and times visit co.orange.nc.us/elect/onestop.asp#locations.

ELECTION DAY: NOV. 4

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Short life often uncertain

BY SARAH FRIER
SENIOR WRITER

While working as a dishwasher at UNC Hospitals this spring, Joshua Bailey spent nights sleeping in the white truck of a friend who police say killed him.

The truck belonged to Matt Johnson, 21, who the prosecution says shot Bailey in the head with a 9 mm pistol off Twisted Oak Drive in Chapel Hill.

Johnson and five others are charged with kidnapping and killing Bailey on July 29. Bailey, 20, came to know the men through drug-related activity, his friends said.

Nineteen people who knew Bailey from work, high school and hanging out on Franklin Street spoke of his lifestyle in interviews. Many said he stumbled upon drugs while he was low on money — the



Joshua Bailey
struggled with
drugs, alcohol
and holding
down a job,
friends and
family say.

Chapel Hill native was prone to short stints of employment and nights resorting to friends' couches for a place to sleep.

Bailey's mother, Julie, said in e-mail messages that he would relapse to drugs during manic-depressive cycles. He suffered from bipolar disorder and left home during an episode.

Bailey told people he got kicked out of his house, she said.

"It was easier for them to open their homes to him by saying we

weren't letting him come home than it was to share the truth with them — that he was having a manic cycle and was out of control, or out of touch with reality," she said.

Friends said he associated with some of the suspects during high school but became friends with them more recently.

Falling through the cracks

Johnson is the only suspect Bailey's parents had heard him talk about when he was alive.

Bailey and Johnson attended McDougle Middle School and Chapel Hill High School at the same time. Two other suspects, Brian Minton, 18, and Jack Johnson II, 19, also went to Chapel Hill High.

While taking classes at Alamance Community College

since 2005, Bailey jumped from job to job. He spent one month at his UNC Hospitals dishwashing job and stopped showing up to work around April 14, said Angelo Mojica, director for nutrition.

Four-to-six-week periods of not taking his medicine affected Bailey's ability to hold a job, Julie Bailey said.

While struggling with employment, Bailey talked about selling drugs, said his friend CJ Hoke.

"The glory. The cash. It was a good way to make friends I suppose," said Hoke, who knew Bailey from parties and Caribou Coffee hangouts. "I wish Josh would have quit while he was still alive."

He experimented with cocaine and inhalants, but preferred mari-

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Late Night here at last

Season opener is after 1st practice this year

BY LYLE KENDRICK
STAFF WRITER

Senior Danny Green led the UNC men's basketball team in free throw accuracy and pre-game dance moves last season.

He will display both skills during Friday's Late Night with Roy.

"We get to have fun before business breaks down," Green said.

Late Night with Roy serves as the kickoff of the basketball season and a chance to see the popular campus icons in outlandish attire.

In previous years, the event was held on the Friday night closest to the first practice. Though the team began practicing last week, athletic department officials moved this year's Late Night to today because of Fall Break.

Before games last season, Green led teammates on the bench in dancing before tip-off.

For Late Night, he said he looks forward to his dancing being at center stage in front of nearly 22,000 people.

"A lot of people know I like to dance," Green said. He added that many fans leave before the scrimmage even begins.

Senior forward Marcus Ginyard wore a blue wig and pantyhose last year, while senior guard Bobby Frasor portrayed VH1 character Flavor Flav.

Ginyard said one of his favorite parts of the night is having all members of the team doing a choreographed dance in a circle.

"I think it's a great time for us

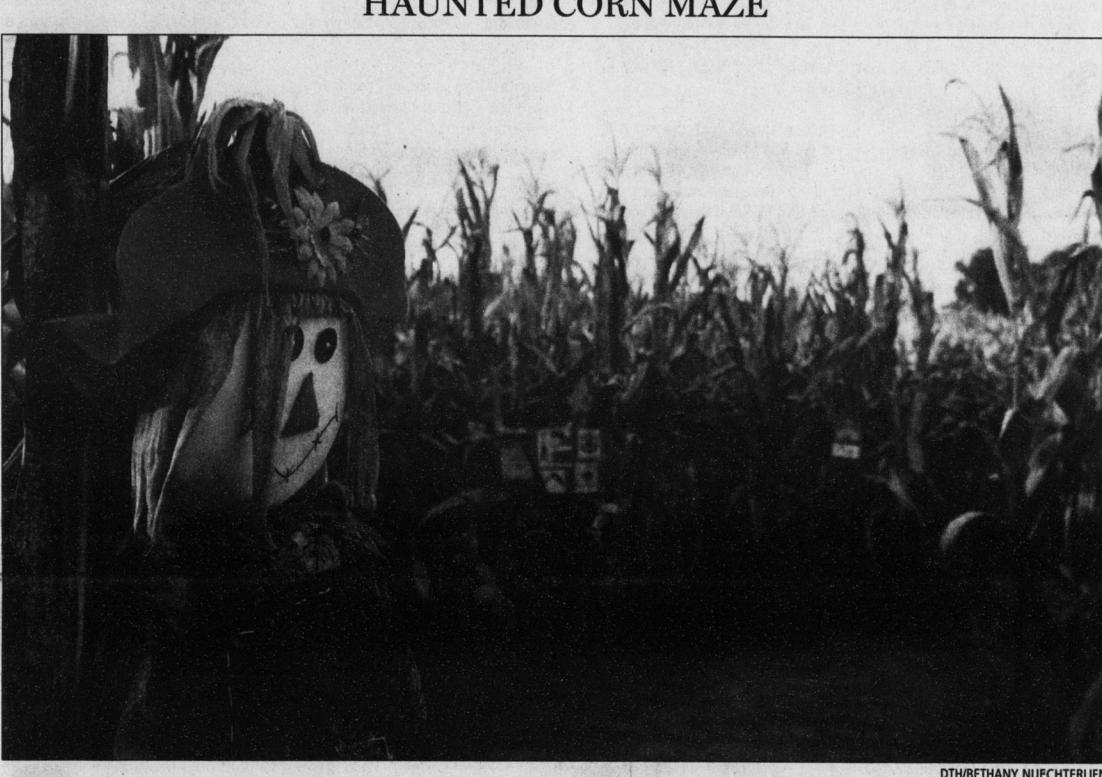
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ATTEND LATE NIGHT WITH ROY

Time: Following 5 p.m. volleyball game today

Location: Smith Center

Info: www.tarheelblue.com



DTH/BETHANY NUECHTERLEIN

The McKee CornField Maze, located at McKee's Cedar Creek Farm just north of Hillsborough, will be transformed into a haunted maze for this weekend and Halloween night. The area will feature a

2-acre maze for children and a 12-acre maze for adults. The largest maze has approximately four miles of pathways that lead visitors in all directions. The maze opens today. Visit City News at www.dailytarheel.com for the full story.

BC game crucial for UNC's title chances

BY DAVID ELY
SENIOR WRITER

As the season winds down and the North Carolina Tar Heels jockey for position in the conference's hierarchy, games start to take on greater importance.

And for a team that still believes it's in the driver's seat for a Coastal Division title, the season could tip Saturday against Boston College.

If the Tar Heels win, they would pull to .500 in ACC play and keep up with one-loss Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech and Virginia. Lose, and UNC virtually falls out of title contention.

But while all that might make it seem as though the next game will make or break the season, that's not necessarily how the team views it.

"Every game for us is a big game," coach Butch Davis said after Wednesday's practice. "Obviously,

DTH ONLINE: DTH writer talks shop about this weekend's conference game.

SPORTSATURDAY: Check out starting lineups, rosters and scouting reports for Saturday's Eagles-Tar Heels matchup.

the ACC games take on more importance than certainly some non-conference games. But at the end of the season, it's about the number — how many did you win?"

That's the attitude Davis has instilled in his team from the first day of training camp in August, but a trip south shows that a season can unravel in the blink of an eye.

Last year, the South Carolina Gamecocks sat at 6-1 and ranked No. 6 in the country after defeating UNC on Oct. 13. But just as quickly as USC found success, it vanished.

The next week South Carolina was

upset by Vanderbilt, and seven days later it lost an overtime heartbreaker to Tennessee. That game sent the Gamecocks reeling to a 6-6 finish and UT to the SEC Championship game.

While that doesn't mean that a loss to BC signals the end to the Tar Heels' bowl hopes, it does show how important it is to prevent mid-season losing streaks.

"We definitely want to keep the season going in the up direction," junior wideout Hakeem Nicks said.

Right now, UNC's early sea-

son success hinges on how the Tar Heels perform in the coming three-game stretch: BC, Ga. Tech and Maryland.

All three have established themselves among the ACC elite, and a win against the Eagles could be the boost UNC needs to ensure it makes it out of that stretch unscathed.

"I told the team on Sunday, during our team meeting, that the way I'm viewing this week is we've got two seasons left," senior linebacker Mark Paschal said. "We've got a one-game season before the bye and then a four-game season. If we can get this win, that would be huge for us."

Of course, beating BC won't be an easy task for the Tar Heels. The Eagles are one of the most complete squads UNC faces this year.

BC boasts the ACC's No. 3 scoring offense and No. 2 scoring defense

and is fresh off a 28-23 victory against Va. Tech.

And in a league ridden with parity during the past several seasons, BC is the perfect example of consistency — nine straight bowl berths.

"It's a big challenge," Davis said. "I mean, Boston College is a damn good football team."

As North Carolina strives to reinvent its image as a football program, these are the moments that — if capitalized on — can spark an end-of-season run to a top-tier bowl game.

"The most important thing is just try and take it one play at a time," Paschal said.

"And do our best not to put too much emphasis on this game, but just take it as the next game."

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Photos remain controversial

BY ANDREA MARCHIANO
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Dozens of miles of brick pathways cut across UNC's campus, but many students found the anti-abortion exhibit in Polk Place on Wednesday and Thursday hard to bypass.

"You can't avoid it," said sophomore Liz Goodman. "I went to my class in Dey and about puked on the way in."

The three-sided, 18-foot-tall exhibit, sponsored by Carolina Students for Life and the national group Justice for All, filled much



DTH ONLINE: Students react to the graphic images at blogs.dailytarheel.com.

Student leaders debate system tuition increases

BY OLIVIA BOWLER
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This weekend UNC-system student leaders will weigh in on how much of a tuition increase they think their constituents can handle.

Tuition will be the key issue on the agenda at the Association of Student Governments monthly meeting this weekend at Appalachian State University.

The talk follows informal discussion by the Board of Governors budget and finance committee last weekend on a possible moratorium on 2008-09 tuition hikes.

"Families are struggling, and I'm a former dropout. I hate seeing tuition increases anytime," Doucette said.

"I'm going to try and talk with the board to push whatever the students want to push."

as possible in good times and bad times," said board member Craig Souza, who supports a freeze.

Greg Doucette, ASG president and ex-officio member of the UNC Board of Governors, said each university delegation will be asked what increase their students are willing to see, if any. That feedback will then be turned over to the BOG.

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