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Augustana to perform Saturday

Tickets remain for Homecoming kickoff concert

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When Augustana takes the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall, it won't be the first time the band will have performed for an audience of mostly college students.

Jared Palomar, who plays the bass guitar and the keyboard and provides vocals for Augustana, said playing for a college show will bring the band back to only a few years ago — fall 2004 — when some of the members of the band were students themselves.

"We have a blast at most of the colleges we go to because most of us are college dropouts," he said. "We were students until not long ago."

Augustana will perform the first of two separate Homecoming concerts. Tickets for the shows went on sale at the beginning of the

month and are still available for \$10 to students and \$25 for the general public.

Because the members of the band were signed to Sony Entertainment and released their hit single "Boston," Palomar said it's been touring and performing in shows like Saturday's that have helped Augustana get to where it is now.

"(Saturday's) show is number three in a row we've done outside of the tour," he said. "We've been staying ridiculously busy, but I definitely think all the touring we've done has really paid off in the long run."

While it was the hope of the show's organizers that the performance would sell out to students, as of 4:45 p.m. Thursday, 724 tickets have been sold. Only eight of those are general public tickets, which went on sale this week.

ATTEND THE AUGUSTANA CONCERT

Time: 8 p.m. Saturday
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: www.unc.edu/cuab/events

Memorial Hall seats about 1,400.

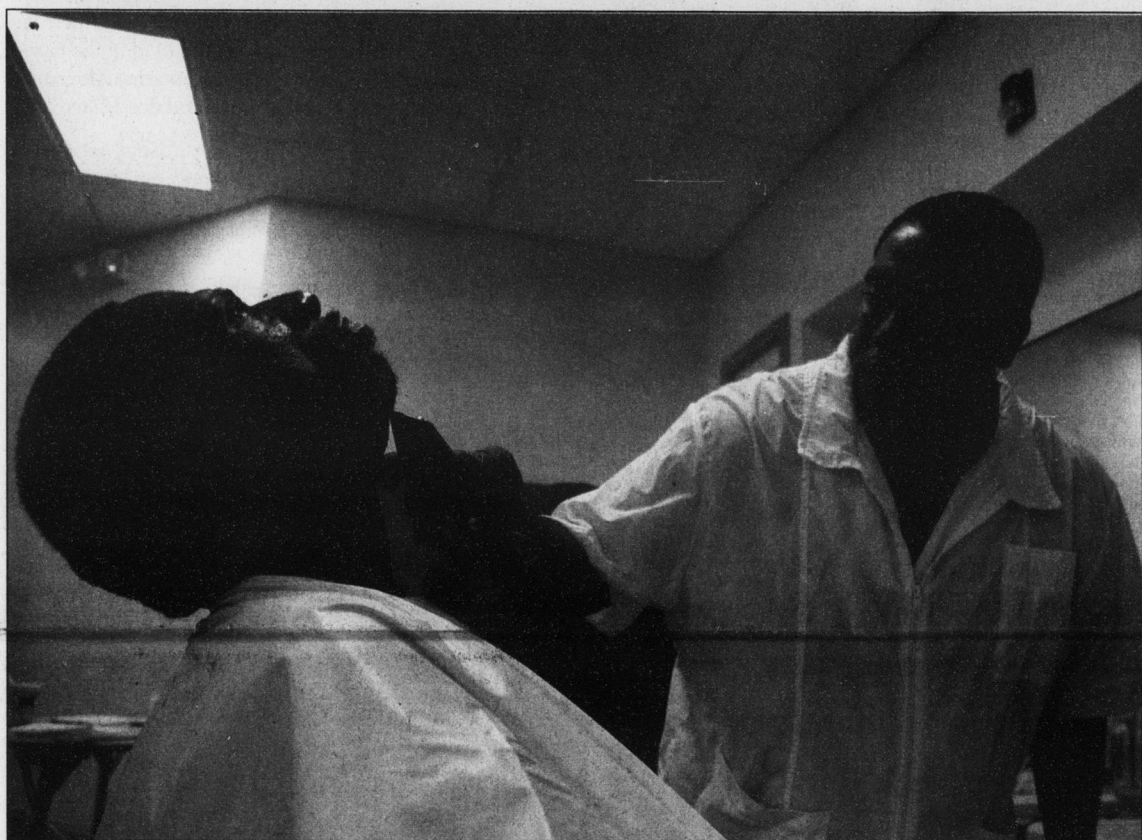
"We don't publicize our events to the general public," said Robert Gurdian, Carolina Union president. "But Homecoming is for students, and we focus all of our efforts on getting students to be responsive and to go to these shows."

And although Augustana might not be playing a sold-out performance, Gurdian and Homecoming Co-chairwoman Laura Sheppard said the largely student audience will be very close to what they were aiming for when signing the band to perform.

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Tickets are still available for Augustana's Homecoming show at 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall. Local band Tripp will open. COURTESY OF AUGUSTANA



Derald Lassitr, of Chapel Hill, gets his beard trimmed by Mark Holt, a Hillsborough resident, at Project Homeless Connect. The event, held Thursday at the Hargraves Community Center in Chapel Hill, offered numerous medical and social services to the area's homeless population.

Linking services to needs

BY DAVIS WILLINGHAM
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Inside the Hargraves Community Center on Thursday morning, local organizations and dozens of volunteers sought to breathe new life into efforts to aid the homeless.

Phillip Mangano, the executive director of the United States Interagency Council on Homeless, kicked off Orange County's Project

Homeless Connect, an event held in more than 115 locations across the country.

Mangano's opening speech drew enthusiastic applause and even an "Amen" as he talked about local community efforts to end homelessness.

"We're all part of a conspiracy. You know that, right?" Mangano said. "We are all conspiring to end a moral wrong — to end homelessness."

Mangano said he used the term "conspiracy" as

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150 volunteers turned out to help with the day's events.
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defined by its Latin roots — "con" meaning "with," and "spir" meaning "to breathe."

"We are all breathing together with the same mission, with the same intent, and we are not alone in our efforts," he said.

Project Homeless Connect, a one-day event funded by a \$3,500 grant from the Triangle United Way, brought together numerous city and county services such as housing assistance, legal services and food donations.

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A softspoken sack master

Senior DE leads Tar Heel defense

BY MIKE EHRLICH
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It's almost hard to believe they are the same person. One Hilee Taylor — the one that exists during the week — is reserved, soft-spoken and modest. He wears a gold cross necklace and a light-hearted grin, and if it weren't for his 6-3, 245-pound frame, he'd seem like the unlikeliest candidate for theiatrics.

The other Hilee Taylor, the one that steps onto the turf every Saturday, is anything but polite — at least to opposing quarterbacks. This Hilee Taylor will bull-rush a 300-pound offensive lineman, smother an unsuspecting passer, and then add in a post-sack dance to fire up the thousands of onlookers.

"I guess from being quiet all week I just kind of hold it in and it's ready to come out by Saturday," the senior defensive end said. "All the things go during the week, you're just excited when Saturday comes out."

This excitement has led to positive results for Taylor and North Carolina. His seven sacks, 10.5 tackles for loss and three forced fumbles are all team-high numbers for the Tar Heels.

And his stats shine when compared to college football beyond UNC. His one sack per game average is good for ninth in the nation, and 1.5 tackles for a loss per game ranks him 13th.

It is likely these numbers that have begun to draw a national spotlight to the pass rush specialist. Last week, he was named as a candidate on the midseason watch list for the Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award.

But the mid-week Taylor, in typical fashion, refused to flaunt his individual accomplishments.

"It's an honor to be there, but the season's not over yet," he said. "I'm going to try to pick it up the next five games and try to get us to a bowl game and get these next five wins."

Rather than claiming the credit for himself, Taylor deflected the praise to "my fellow linemen, the whole defense and the playcalling."

"Sometimes the coverage helps you out and sometimes your fellow defensive linemen," he said. "They either single-block you or they double team — sometimes I get the single, one-on-one blocking, and that's what I like."

But even if Taylor, himself, refuses, there are plenty willing to heap the praise on the Laurinburg native. Just ask head coach Butch Davis.

"I think Hilee Taylor has played extraordinarily well," Davis said.

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Senior Hilee Taylor has seven sacks on the year for UNC.

Forum will air desired traits for new chancellor

University and town factions don't want to be overlooked State looks to UNC to return on education investment

BY KELLY GIEDRAITIS
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University initiatives in recent years have sought to extend UNC's presence beyond campus walls.

But alongside the University's growing commitment to service throughout the state and focus on global expansion, residents want to make sure the new chancellor doesn't overlook its original foundation — students, faculty, staff and community members.

Alumni, local elected officials and local residents have the chance to air their opinions at a forum today. The chancellor's search committee also will hold a forum for students, faculty and staff Tuesday.

Michael Collins, co-chairman of Neighborhoods for Responsible Growth, said that while community members recognize that the University should be the

primary focus, the new chancellor should be receptive to town concerns.

"What's important to us is that he or she be sensitive to needs of the community and be willing to talk with community leaders and citizens about key issues of collaboration between the town and the University," he said.

UNC's chancellor has always needed to collaborate with a multifaceted constituency, given the University's public role, but that need is becoming even greater.

"I think the University is evolving in complex ways and is trying to fig-

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BY ERIC JOHNSON
SENIOR WRITER

Since its inception, UNC had to face the unavoidable tension of becoming elite without becoming elitist.

And as campus officials begin a series of public forums in the search to replace departing Chancellor James Moeser, those competing pressures are evident in the expectations state leaders have for the University's future.

State officials and legislators recognize the chancellor's core role as an advocate and a fundraiser for UNC, working to advance the school's academic mission and striving for an ever higher

national ranking.

But increasingly, officials are looking to the state's public universities to address ground-level economic and social problems throughout the state.

"They really expect the University to do more, to be a creative catalyst in economic development and policy development," said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Public Life.

In short, state leaders want to see a tangible return on their investment in higher education.

There is immense pride in the national prestige of UNC-Chapel Hill and an obvious desire for any new chancellor to uphold that status.

But lawmakers and officials also want a public

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Attend the chancellor search committee forum:

Time: 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Dogwood Room of the Friday Center

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Days left until one-stop voting ends
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TOWN SUSTAINABILITY The Chamber of Commerce gave its annual awards.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON The UNC colony is pushing to become a chapter.

ARCADIA OPENS The latest Lab! Theatre production has academic themes.



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HEELS SLAM PACK

Three different players scored as the UNC women's soccer team pounded N.C. State 4-1 to make ground on its path to the ACC regular season title.

this day in history

OCT. 26, 1948 ...

Interfraternity Council President Jack Thompson announces fall fraternity rush will be cut short by one week so rushees can devote more time to studying.

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