

CORRECTION

Due to a source error, Tuesday's pg. 3 brief "UNC Achordants recruiting for next year with auditions" incorrectly names the oldest all-male a capella group at UNC. It is the Clef Hangers.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's article "Singing along" incorrectly states that Cheyline Murchison, a junior who opened for musical act, Musiq Soulchild, sang "Fallin'" by Alicia Keys. Murchison actually performed "Killing Me Softly" by The Fugees. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

All males can sign up to try out for UNC Clef Hangers

UNC's Clef Hangers will be in the Pit and the Student Union resource hub this week recruiting any male students interested in auditioning for a spot in the a capella group.

Auditions will be Monday and Tuesday. Call-backs will follow on April 23.

The group is taking all male voice parts. For more information, visit www.clefangers.com.

Planetarium launches kids' summer learning program

GlaxoSmithKline has given a grant of more than \$350,000 to the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center to support the new Science in the Summer initiative.

The program will focus on teaching second through eighth grade students and teachers the importance of science education at libraries across the state.

Students will be given laboratory experience while teachers will be able to attend workshops to incorporate specific curriculum into their teaching, all free of charge.

Chancellor to give students certificates for excellence

Chancellor James Moeser will recognize outstanding students during the 2008 Chancellor's awards at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Cabaret.

Each April, the chancellor gives certificates, prizes and medals to students who have stood out academically, as well as those who have been exceptional leaders within the campus through their involvement in residential and Greek life and student self-governance.

The chancellor will also give out the Student Undergraduate Teaching and Staff Awards. These awards were established by students to recognize outstanding undergraduate instruction.

CITY BRIEFS

U.S. Census Bureau won't hire locals for rehearsal

The Chatham County Manager's Office was notified Thursday that the U.S. Census Bureau will not be hiring any local census workers for the 2008 census dress rehearsal.

A lack of funding was cited as the reason for the cancellation.

Debra Henzey, director of community relations in the County Manager's Office and chairwoman of the complete count committee, said in a press release she was concerned about the loss of 300 jobs that the decision caused.

"Our committee members are most distressed that jobs were promised and did not happen," Henzey said. "Since last fall, we worked hard to recruit people and had pushed even harder last month."

Census workers were scheduled to start training later this month.

Even though local workers won't visit homes to collect census information, Henzey urged residents to voluntarily return the census forms.

University, county will work to use landfill gas as energy

A project to capture gas from the Orange County landfill to generate electricity for carbon credits will proceed.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners granted county and University officials permission to move forward on developing a final contract that will address engineering, commercial and legal issues.

"We do believe this will be a win-win for the University and the county," UNC Director of Energy Services Ray DuBose said.

Visit [City News at dailytarheel.com](http://CityNews.atdailytarheel.com) for the full story.

Town of Hillsborough lifts voluntary water restrictions

Hillsborough has lifted its voluntary water restrictions after rainfall raised reservoir levels.

The town's West Fork Eno Reservoir is 94.5 percent full, and Lake Orange is 100 percent full. The town now has more than a year's worth of water supply.

In October, Hillsborough implemented voluntary water restrictions by asking customers to reduce their water consumption by 10 percent.

— From staff and wire reports

Site criteria still undecided

BY MAX ROSE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The county might consider issues of social justice as it decides on a site for a waste transfer station.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners put off a decision that would have identified criteria for the site after final recommendations were not ready Tuesday.

With landfill space expected to run out in three or four years, Olver Inc. faces a compressed schedule to help find a location to handle Orange County's waste.

And after three recent hearings, the company could not put together recommendations in time.

"We hoped to be a little further

along," said Bob Sallach, project manager with Olver.

Following complaints from Rogers Road residents that the originally proposed criteria fail to take into account the Orange County landfill in their community, the decision might include general criteria on environmental justice.

The Orange County Human Relations Commission presented several possible criteria and a definition of environmental justice for the board to use as a guidepost.

"Fair treatment means that no group of people should bear a disproportionate share of the negative environmental consequences resulting from industrial, governmental and commercial operations

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Waste transfer timeline

> **2001:** The Board of County Commissioners proposes that solid waste be transported to a disposal site outside Orange County by a waste transfer station.

> **March 3, 2006:** The Solid Waste Advisory Board recommends that the waste transfer station be located on Eubanks Road, by the landfill, for convenience.

> **March 27, 2007:** The commissioners voted to accept the advisory board's site recommendation.

> **Nov. 5, 2007:** After protests by the community, the

commissioners reopen the site search.

> **Feb. 11, 2008:** The commissioners identify criteria for a new waste transfer site location.

> **May 20, 2008:** Information will be released about possible locations for the site.

> **June 30, 2008:** Commissioners will decide on a final list of candidate sites.

> **Nov. 18, 2008:** Commissioners will select the final location of the waste transfer site.



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IRON & WINE SHOWCASES RANGE



Sam Beam of Iron & Wine, who was brought to UNC through joint efforts of Cat's Cradle and the Carolina Union Activities Board, performs in Memorial Hall on Tuesday.

CUAB performance a sell-out at Memorial Hall

BY KEVIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

A full, rich and textured sound wafted through Memorial Hall Tuesday as Iron & Wine played a subdued and beautiful set to a sold-out house.

The vast size of Memorial Hall and its acoustics lent itself to making the performance more of a showcase of musicianship than a rock-out indie concert some might expect from such a popular act among the college crowd.

The show also featured opening act, Califone. "There's a big difference when you play a seated theater than when you play like a rock show or a rock club," said Sam Beam, the singer-songwriter who records and performs under the name Iron & Wine. "It's nice to be able to offer more of a variety of sound in this kind of a venue, but the quieter, more mellow stuff definitely resonates a bit more in these kind of seated places."

And it definitely was a warmly melodious show, with overtones resonating throughout the venue.

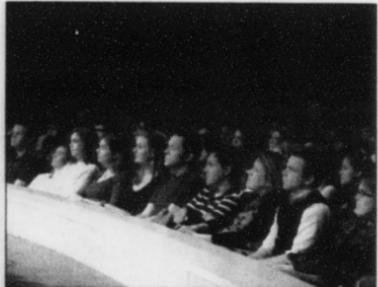
Beam, who began his career with homemade lo-fi recordings of him and his acoustic guitar, played a nearly two-hour long set peppered with songs from his first album to later EPs and from his most recent record, *The Shepherd's Dog*.

"I was really amazed at the variety of songs that he played," said Allison Duncan, a junior who waited for two hours for tickets.

"I was really impressed with the different sounds that he combined for it—it was so much more than the acoustical stuff that I'm used to hearing on their records. It was really awesome to hear the breadth of his musical capabilities."

The crowd remained in hushed awe throughout the performance. At one point Beam facetiously told the crowd, "You guys need to shut up;

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The sold-out crowd in Memorial Hall, which holds 1,434, listens to Iron & Wine perform.

Hopefuls focus on education Judge decides against former dental workers

BY DEVIN ROONEY
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

In an effort to combat the rise in high school dropout rates, educators and government officials across North Carolina are designing alternative schools and reforming the community college system to better meet students' needs.

Data from the N.C. State Board of Education show that in 2006-07 more than 5 percent of high school students dropped out.

Educators and government officials from across the state are working toward crafting affordable programs to meet the needs of a variety of students, including those at risk of dropping out.

Bryan Setser, director of N.C. Virtual Schools, said the governor and the candidates have recognized online education as a cost-effective option.

"I think irregardless of what party you're affiliated with, you see the value that online education can save the taxpayers money, and it can also help the workforce."

He added that online classes can help some students stay in school.

"The first way it helps is engagement: We offer a different style of learning and a different type of learn-

Plans for Education

Bill Graham: "You have to identify those who are at a risk for dropout as early as possible, you have to make sure those students get the attention they need."

> graham2008.com/index.cfm?Fuseaction=Issues.View&Issue_id=0ba527fc-c0e46da-bcaf-e89ae4448cc8

Pat McCrory: "We need to look at expanding trade classes more in our high schools for those students that might not be suitable for four-year college."

> www.patmccrory.com/docs/Issues/Policy-Statement-Education.html

Bob Orr: "We need to have one, a dramatic restructuring at the top of the system."

> www.orr2008.com/Issues/Education/Restructure.html

ing that keeps students in school and raises their interest level."

Politicians are also focusing on the role of community colleges as a transition between secondary and higher education, as well as centers for lifelong learning.

Fred Smith: "In business, if I were losing a third of my customers, I would try to have a new plan. I think that's what we need to do with education."

> 2008.joinfred.com/web/content/issues/improving-schools/

Richard Moore: "Our challenge is going to be as we move forward: How do we keep making sure that tuition is as inexpensive as possible but we're providing world-class opportunities?"

> www.richardmoore.org/issues/issueArticles/educating.html

Bev Perdue: "We need to work on, work seriously on giving kids a reason to stay in school rather than encourage them to be so disenfranchised they drop out."

> bevperdue.com/free_details.asp?id=59

Audrey Bailey, a spokeswoman for N.C. System of Community Colleges, said the system has always focused on adult education.

"Our job is to address — and

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Judge decides against former dental workers

BY MEGAN HANNAY
STAFF WRITER

A judge ruled last week against two former UNC dental technicians who claimed that age discrimination played a part in their dismissals.

Sharon House and Jacqueline Maynard claimed that their January 2007 layoffs were a result of age discrimination because only two of the 15 terminated technicians were younger than age 40.

Although John Williams, dean of the School of Dentistry, originally said the employees were let go because it would be more cost-effective, court documents showed the cost comparisons that the school used to make the layoff decision were inaccurately calculated.

Although the case is still pending, Judge Joe Webster from the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings, stated his ruling in a press release. He said that though he agreed with House and Maynard's argument that school officials did not follow policy with the terminations, precedent did not allow him to rule in their favor.

Second forum reviews goals

UNC Tomorrow examined again

BY REBECCA PUTTERMAN
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

About 50 people came to hear UNC Vice Chancellor for Public Service and Engagement Mike Smith give the same PowerPoint presentation he offered the day before.

The dual forums were intended to allow as many faculty, students and community members as were interested to learn about and comment on UNC-CH's multipronged approach to a systemwide initiative intended to help UNC meet the needs of the state.

UNC Tomorrow is made up of seven main findings ranging from global readiness to access to higher education.

Six committees appointed in February by Provost Bernadette Gray-Little must submit their compiled report to the UNC General Administration by May 1 on how UNC-CH will utilize new or existing programs to directly serve the needs of all seven findings.

"The proposals that are going forward are processes that are just starting," Mike Smith, also the director of the six UNC-CH committees, assured forum attendees.

"I know it's been frustrating to those who wish it had been more transparent or wanted more input," he added, emphasizing that the May 1 report will be more of a first draft rather than a finish line.

As Smith focused on the proposals for how to improve access to higher education, one forum attendee declared that access is important but not if students can't finish in a timely fashion or become eligible for graduate school.

Vicki Kowitz, of the School of Nursing, emphasized the need to begin the proposed Residential College Advising and Support Program — which would provide college advising to high school students in underserved regions of North Carolina — in middle school.

"Why is it high school and not middle school?" Kowitz asked. "That's really the critical time. By the time they get to high school, it's almost too late."

Students themselves had their own comments to make on the May 1 report in the hopes of being able to meet some of UNC Tomorrow's directives themselves.

"We invited student leaders to just gather their ideas about what they thought were the most important issues that the University and the state are facing," said Chris Belhorn, an executive assistant for Student Body President J.J. Raynor.

Belhorn said students saw a comprehensive public service database and a Center for Latino Studies as the most urgent priorities of the UNC-CH community.

"Students hope that this center will make a statement that UNC-

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