

GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE 1
November. The executive veto was established in 1997.
Guillory said the veto, which Easley used once and threatened to use two other times this year, is a source of power for the governor.
"His got his agenda," Guillory said. "He's pursuing it. He's strong enough to prevail."
During the summer months, Republican hopefuls such as Senate Minority Leader Patrick Ballantine of New Hanover and former N.C. Republican Party Chairman Bill Cobey announced their desire to face Easley.
Other Republican candidates include Senate Minority Whip Fern Shubert of Mecklenburg; Davie County Commissioner Dan Barrett; former N.C. Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources and GOP activist George Little; former gubernatorial candidate Richard Vinroot; and textile chemist Timothy Cook.
Since summer, these Republicans haven't been as vocal. "We're in the fund-raising phase and putting organizations together phase," Guillory said. "It isn't a phase the voters are going to see."
Jeff Miller, director of communication for Cobey's campaign, said Cobey has spent the past week

meeting with supporters.
But while the candidates are devising campaign strategies quietly, Guillory said, a Republican storm is brewing. "It's going to develop into a highly competitive race," he said. "It's possibly a divisive race. The Republican side is where the fight is going to be."
Guillory said Cobey could become a front-runner because of his ties to UNC. He was director of athletics more than 20 years ago.
Cobey was the 1980 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor and was elected to Congress in 1984, representing North Carolina's 4th District. Cobey also served as chairman of the N.C. Republican Party for the four years.
Guillory also said Ballantine could become a viable candidate since he serves as the state Senate's minority leader. "He has the experience," he said. "But it's hard to run from the base of the legislature."
Beyle said the Republican Party will sort out one candidate to face Easley. "Between now and March they're going to think about money," he said. "And Ballantine and Cobey are the two you think about. The Republican Party will be able to pull a candidate together."

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HILTON

FROM PAGE 1
thinks students effectively are being isolated from other hotel guests. "It's kind of like we're not here with them. ... We want to see some changes."
Some students also claim that the hotel's service hasn't been entirely satisfactory. But the contract between the Durham Hilton and NCCU doesn't call for iron to be included in students' rooms, Davis said, and the hotel isn't obligated to provide towels for them.
The rooms set aside for NCCU are being cleaned, he added, and students have swimming pool, sauna, fitness room and high-speed Internet access.
But Johnson said that he can't call outside numbers with his room phone and that he's been in several rooms in which the Internet isn't working.
Jennifer Wilder, NCCU's director of residential life, said she wishes students had contacted her office before sharing their complaints with others. "Sometimes issues can be easily resolved without getting to the extent that it has."

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NASA

FROM PAGE 1
McCurdy said. The current cost of flying a space shuttle is about \$400 million per mission, well below the \$600 million to \$700 million price tags in the past.
There will be a clash of ideals between lawmakers who don't want to spend more on NASA and those who want the U.S. space program to soldier on, McCurdy said. "We've maxed out our credit card to the limit," he said. "That's where the political battles take place, and it will be very interesting."
More funding probably will be necessary if future improvements correspond to the investigation board's suggestions.

The board's analysis states that because the space shuttle, developed with technology now obsolete, is flawed in its design, "it is in the nation's interest to replace the shuttle as soon as possible."
But that conclusion is buried far too deep into the text of the report, Conway said. "Policy-makers tend not to read page 210."
He added that though the report might help improve shuttle safety in the short run, the entire design needs to be replaced to ensure long-term safety.
In another conclusion that might compromise the space program's integrity, NASA needs to confine its human-based operations to low-Earth orbit before it can make serious attempts to go

past 250 miles into orbit. "I frankly don't know if the American public is going to be excited enough about that objective to retain their interest in the space program," McCurdy said.
NASA always has been stretched between a future vision of space exploration and a current reality of insufficient funding, he added. "It probably is the one agency in the federal government where imagination plays the highest role," he said. "It's sort of our vision of where we're going as a civilization."
"The flip side of that coin is we don't want to pay for it because it is, in many ways, a luxury."
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CANCER

FROM PAGE 1
patients will double in the next decade.
Much of the current cancer center is outdated and unable to expand as demand increases. Officials envision a new state-of-the-art center with technology that would meet today's treatment needs and enable experts to serve every county in North Carolina.
McCall said that even though funding for the center itself has not been approved, UNC Health Care wants to begin planning as soon as possible.
During the center's initial

stages, which should last about two years, planners will consider building designs and proposals for the center's programs. For example, long-term plans for the center involve consolidating inpatient and outpatient programs into the same building. Outpatient services now are in a separate building.
State Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, who introduced this year's cancer center proposal, said that although the center's planning does not guarantee that lawmakers will provide funding in the future, it is a step in the right direction.
"Everyone says (the cancer center) is badly needed and should be moved along as fast as possible,"

Rand said. "Planning can facilitate and help with the process."
The state Division of Facility Services will review the request for approval and the list of people who will be involved in the planning. The approval process should take 90 to 120 days.
McCall said she is confident the request will be approved.
"There are a lot of guidelines for filing a certificate, but we are usually pretty good about following them," she said. "I don't know of any reason why it would not be approved."
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By John Underwood

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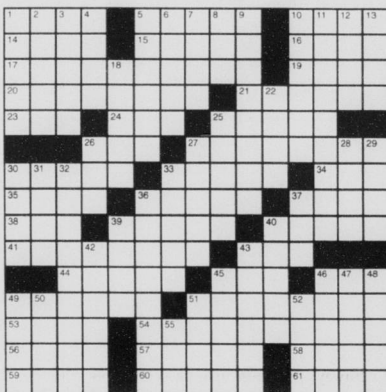
- ACROSS
1 Charity
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25 Gettysburg victor
26 Average guy
27 Like St. Stephen
30 Cornwall river
33 Ream part
34 Altar sentence
35 Long of Louisiana
36 Like a beehive
37 Walking stride
38 Trimming tool

- 39 Gaming table cover
40 Abstinence periods
41 Befitting Oz
43 French sculptor
44 Very skilled
45 PA nuclear accident site
46 One-time female mil. grp.
49 One-dimensional
51 Far from a valentine
53 Rara follower
54 White-collar crooks
56 Slanted surface
57 Cubic meter
58 Novel addition?

- DOWN
1 Outer boundary
2 Suspicious
3 Basis for Windows, originally
4 Cager O'Neal
5 Change postal maps
6 Dark
7 Hilo garlands
8 Sea eagle
9 "Much Ado about Nothing" character

- 10 Constant
11 Pie shops?
12 Nastase of tennis
13 Sign gas
18 Paramount producer
22 Appraise
25 Indian corn
26 Blue bird
27 Confused
28 Redo a column
29 Periods
30 Get friendlier?
31 BMW rival
32 First balcony
33 Bee product?
36 Unfavorable notices
37 Space
39 La ___ Tar Pits
40 On the ___ (broken)
42 "___ Fideles"
43 Elicits a gasp
45 In that place
46 "Christina's World" painter
47 Blood line
48 United
49 Be short on
50 Nobelist
51 Wild goat
52 Util. bill
55 Transit letters

G O S P E L S C U T S B A
A R T E R Y T R A E T I N
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TOWN-GOWN

FROM PAGE 1
for campus expansion, and was approved in October 2001. UNC formally submitted modifications to the plan in April.
While UNC officials argued the feasibility and necessity of the chiller plant and parking decks, local residents and several council members criticized the projects for increasing traffic and noise.
Because of the contentious

nature of the changes, the University and town formed a joint committee in July to hash out the details and revamp the proposal.
University and town officials both said the interactive process of approving changes to the Development Plan has set a standard for town-gown discussions about campus growth.
"There's an opportunity for town representatives and University representatives to really be engaged in the ultimate plans for Carolina

North — and even some creative solutions for downtown Chapel Hill," said Richard Williams, UNC Board of Trustees chairman.
Foyehoe Williams' sentiment and said the collaboration in the town-gown committee process sets bench mark for continued discussions. "I think that this is a model for how we will likely to proceed in the future."
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Carolina Football is back on Sat., Aug. 30
Come Cheer on the Tar Heels as we take the field against Florida State!
Please note that only a valid UNC One Card (no ticket) is required for student entrance to football games this season. Festivities begin in Polk Place with the Old Well Walk at 5:30 pm, followed by the food and fun of Tar Heel Town.
Make your way to Gate 5 by 7:30 pm (lines may be long) so that you can be in your seat for pregame activities, including the debut of the new video board!
Count on one hot night of Carolina football as Coach Bunting and the Heels welcome the Seminoles back to Kenan Stadium for the first time since our 41-9 victory in 2001. Go Heels!
CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
http://www.unc.edu/caa