LEGISLATURE

As a result, lawmakers will be forced to consider budget cuts to all corners of

Thursday, May 30, 2002

state government.
"We're about to deal with a major economic crisis in our state ... but there are solutions that can be obtained," said House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, during the hourlong House session Tuesday.

The legislature's short session typically lasts only a couple of months, and legislative leaders said Tuesday that they hope this session will be no exception. "It's important to do (our job) in a timely manner," Black said.

Last year, lawmakers stayed in session almost a full calendar year to deal with similar budget woes and the redrawing of state district lines.

Last week, Gov. Mike Easley unveiled his own plan for how to fill the state's fiscal hole. Easley's budget called for a combination of cuts and spending increases for some education initiatives.

Most notably, Easley's budget also called for a state lottery, which he expects to generate \$250 million during e next fiscal year. But Easley's budget has already come under fire from both bying groups for his inclusion of the lot-tery and its use for various existing education initiatives, including funding UNC-system enrollment growth.

"The governor gave us this so-called budget that once again isn't balanced, and it's up to the legislature to fix that," said Senate Minority Leader Patrick

Ballantine, R-New Hanover. State lawmakers have already begun to make their own plans to deal with the budget deficit. Legislative appropriations committees began meeting weeks before session officially convened this week.

Legislative leaders have said they might need to cut \$695 million from education to fill the fiscal hole. Those cuts are more than what Easley proposed in his budget, and he has vowed to veto a budget that harms classroom instruction.

But while the state legislature might make changes to Easley's budget propos-al, Black said the legislature will try to ensure that education is shielded from the state's fiscal crisis. Black said, "We're going to be very careful not to do anything that will affect our teachers and the classroom.

> Staff Writer Mike Gorman contributed to this article The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Board Talks Land, Waste Schools

By Ion Dougherty

Disposing of the old and constructing the new: These were the topics that dominated Tuesday night's Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting.

Toward the beginning of the meeting,

the aldermen continued a public hearing that began May 7 with the proposal of several text changes to be made to the land-use ordinance. The proposed changes were initiated by Winmore Land nagement LLC, the company behind

the Winmore development.

A couple of residents from the Northern Transitional Area spoke in support of some of the proposed changes and against some of the others.

Nancy Salmon of 1706 Claymore

Road in Chapel Hill spoke against a requirement of the new text amendments concerning the amount of impervious space required on each lot.

"I am concerned that by making the amount an average per development as opposed to a total, you will disadvantage

ly to live on a single property.

"People want granny flats; they want somewhere they can have a relative live," Alderman Mark Dorosin said. "I don't think there will be lots of people trying to take advantage of the system, we should give them that option."

The aldermen decided to approve

posals because of the increase in powers they would allow future boards to wield.

In the presentation, Prete established the total amount the town spends each year on garbage disposal at around \$1 million. Mayor Mike Nelson found this

figure to be staggering.

"Wait, so we spend \$1 million each year to get rid of trash? And our budget is \$12 million? Darn," he said.

While the board decided to postpone voting on any resolutions concerning

"I would like to see an ethical clause put in place preventing the practice of environmental racism," Alderman John Herrera said. "Landfills generally up getting placed near poor or ethnic communities, and we cannot allow this

The board chose to look at the town's waste disposal policies again in the fall when it discusses Carrboro's zero waste resolution.

WXYC From Page 1

volunteers, is not extensive enough to

voltancers, is not extensive enough to collect all the information, said Jason Perlmutter, WXYC station manager. "The tracking that was required was not really feasible for a station like

The recommendations also included royalty fees of 2 cents multiplied by the number of songs broadcast and the number of listeners.

The royalty fees would be retroactive

The cost would be too great for the station because WXYC's only source of revenue is student fees. The station could not afford to continue simulcasting if it had to pay royalties, Perlmutter

It is important that small stations like WXYC continue to be allowed to broadcast over the Internet because Internet broadcasting allows the station to reach a much broader audience, Perlmutter said.

WXYC was the first student radio sta-

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tion in the United States to broadcast

Perlmutter also said Internet broadcasting helps small bands get started by

stations where they get their starts.
"It's important to reach out to a larg-

He said he does not know whether the panel will make further recommendations to the Library of Congress but that he thinks students will continue to fight any legislation that would prohib-

Perlmutter said he thinks the Library

'It's really great," he said. "And it's a

North Durham

live over the Internet.

allowing their music to be played outside of the local area of the small radio

er audience," he said.
WXYC members and listeners, along with students across the country, sent letters to their local representatives supporting the station's right to broadcast online and opposing the prohibitive roy alty fees, Perlmutter said.

it them from broadcasting online

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

of Congress did the right thing by denying the panel's recommendations

future developers and give current developers a leg up," she said. Along with the impervious space problem, the issue of accessory

dwellings was a major concern to the aldermen. Accessory dwellings are complexes such as garage apartments or add-ons that allow more than one fami-

more than half of the proposed changes. The board voted down the other pro-

After settling the land-use ordinance issue, the board moved on to the subject of solid waste disposal. Phil Prete presented the board with some suggestions to reduce both the cost involved with waste disposal and the amount of trash the town produces.

waste management pending further research and discussion, an old issue reared its head during debate.

to continue.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

UNC Employee Remembered

lors, first as an

assistant and then

Chancellor

derful, warm and

very knowledge-able," and said

Moeser called Lucas "won-

as a speechwriter.

Iames

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON **University Editor**

More than 200 people, including fac ulty, staff and students, crowded into the sanctuary of a funeral home on Franklin Street on May 22 to mourn the loss of a friend and constant voice at UNC.

Elizabeth Lovelace Lucas, UNC alumna and long-time employee of the University, died May 19 from complications resulting from acute myeloid leukemia. She was 38.

Lucas graduated from UNC in 1985 with a degree in journalism. She worked as a writer and editor at The Daily Tar Heel as a student.

After graduation, she worked for area newspapers and then returned to the University in 1989 as academic affairs editor at UNC News Services.

She moved to the chancellor's office

in 1997 and worked for three chancel-

Lucas played a fundamental role Speechwriter Elizabeth introducing new chancellors to **Lovelace Lucas** the University.

served as a valued enormous help to especially when I first came here," he said. "When

I was new, she walked me to where I needed to be because I didn't know where I was going.'

Chancellor Moeser.

Moeser said that as the senior speech-

writer Lucas not only helped him with

formal speeches but also with informal

He said that she often gave him talking points before he addressed groups like the Employee Forum or Faculty Council and that she did the prepara-tion necessary for his speeches to visit-

ing groups at the University.

"She did the research so I could go and be prepared and sound intelligent,

Moeser called Lucas an "unseen backstage adviser" and said that it is hard to measure her influence on the University because she worked behind the scenes.

"She understood the University well," he said. "In a way, she shaped things with her words."

At the ceremony, Daniel Berenson, Lucas' boyfriend, recalled her love for the University and her job as a speech-

"She was a major voice through the

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6 TH ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO w/Lou Ford** (510).
Guest Ron Sexemit (510 / night; 516 for two night posit).

In co. ox. LIFT Intendiff LD Release Porty WiSpecial
Guest Ron Searnith (510 / night: \$16 for two
night poss)**

9 SU STEVE EARLE - Spoken Word (promoting his book.
'Doghouse Roses')

11 U JULIANA THEORY W, GLASSJAW & PEBALD** (\$10)

14 R Scott Miller** (58) w/Moriee McLeod

15 SA THE IGUANAS** (38) 100

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Beyond Capacity

An analysis of local school shows that Chapel Hill High School was 10 percent over capacity last year.

By CHARLES FYLE Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners confirmed Tuesday that seven Orange County public schools are over capacity, with Chapel Hill High School still leading the pack at 110

"There have been no changes," said Planning Director Craig Benedict during the one-hour quarterly public hearing at the Orange County Courthouse

in Hillsborough.

Benedict analyzed Orange County's

student progres-sion and growth compared other suburban areas across the nation such as the Baltimore and the Washington, D.C., areas. "We

address the conof the cerns municipalities and the community so Moses Carey heard that we stride to make them feel comfortable during this process," said board Chairman Barry

In the School Adequate Public

Orange County

Tuesday on school

Facilities Ordinance, originally drafted in November 2000, the seven schools listed as "over-capacitated" are Phillips Middle School, Culbreth Middle School, Ephesus Road Elementary School, McDougle Elementary School Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, Seawell Elementary School and Chapel Hill High School.

Overcrowding as measured by percentage within primary and secondary levels shows that elementary schools are at 105 percent capacity, middle schools are at 107 percent and high schools are at 110 percent.

The planning director also was

probed by the commissioners on "what points are there invested rights on the timing of the adequate public school issuance" as it shifted by way of the revised memorandum of understand

"It will evolve as the planning office moves forward with land development changes," Benedict said.

Commissioners also discussed schools within the county that are listed as being "at capacity" by the Schools Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance. Steve Scroggs, assistant superintend

for support services, said Scroggs Elementary School, Glenwooddle Elementary School, Smith Middle School and East Chapel Hill High School are within this "at capacity" Scroggs also projected that public high schools in the area will be at more

than 110 percent capacity a year from The City Editor can be reached at

citydesk@unc.edu.

For the Record

The May 23 article "Suh Chosen as Gift Artist; Design, Funding in Works" incorrectly stated that Do-Ho Suh's fee is \$100.000

The artist's fee will actually be \$80,000. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the



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