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## N.C. LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

# Center Funds Cut as Session Ends

### Hospitals asked to begin cancer center planning

By ELYSE ASHBURN  
State & National Editor

RALEIGH – Legislators on Thursday shot down UNC Hospitals' last chance to receive funds for a new cancer treatment center this session.

Both chambers approved the final version of an economic incentives bill, which lacked funds for a new cancer treatment center at UNC-Chapel Hill and a biopharmaceutical research facility at N.C.

State University.  
The economic incentives bill, which was nearly killed in a conference committee, was the last major item on the legislature's agenda before its adjournment early Friday.

"This has been a long and difficult bill for many of us," said Rep. Bill Owens, D-Pasquotank. "She was dead a couple times. We had to give her mouth to mouth and bring her back to life."

A week ago, N.C. Senate leaders inserted a provision in the economic incentives bill providing \$130 million in funding for the cancer center. The provision was later scaled down to \$6 million in startup funding before finally being eliminated Thursday in conference committee.

Rep. David Redwine, D-Brunswick, said many legislators opposed providing the \$6 million for planning because doing so would have forced Gov. Mike Easley to trim additional money from other state agencies.

"The governor would have taken the money from somewhere, and we didn't want him to take it from education or health and human services," said Redwine, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The economic incentives bill does include language authorizing planning and development of the UNC-CH cancer treatment center and a biopharmaceutical research facility.

"I'm delighted we at least have the reference to the biopharmaceutical center and the cancer center," said Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange. "At least we have our foot in the door."

"Sometimes you have to take baby steps. This is a baby step."  
Redwine said that although the economic incentives legislation does not include funding for the two centers, it is an appropriate initial step for righting the state economy.

He added that the original Senate proposals  
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Above: Rep. Edd Nye, D-Bladen (left) and Sen. Frank Ballance, D-Warren, celebrate the adjournment of the legislative session on Thursday afternoon. Below: Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, concluded his service in the General Assembly with a speech Thursday. Lee lost in the Democratic primary to colleague Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, on Sept. 10.

## Legislative Clock Stops as Lee's Time in Senate Comes to a Close

By ELYSE ASHBURN  
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RALEIGH – Desks were cleared. Hands were shaken. Goodbyes were said.

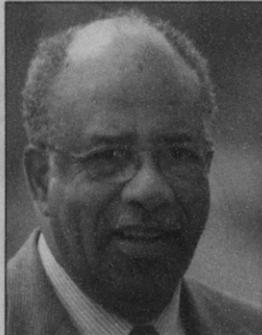
For a while time even stood still as lawmakers unplugged the official legislative clock, allowing the last day of session to drag on past the 9 p.m. cutoff.

The N.C. General Assembly could not meet its deadline because legislators simply had too much business to wrap up. But it seemed that some lawmakers – those for whom this truly was the end – didn't mind if time stood still for awhile.

Some legislators were casting their final votes Thursday because they had chosen retirement. Others, like Orange County Sen. Howard Lee, had been forced out of their seats in the primary election largely because of a partisan legislative redistricting battle.

"When the filing date ended, I remember thinking I would have a walk-over for the first time in my life," Lee said. "Little did I know things would change so drastically that I would be walking out."

"But I can tell you tonight, I am at peace."  
Lee said that though he has left much work undone, he finds solace in all he has accomplished during his six terms in the N.C. Senate.  
His success at pushing legislation to improve all areas of public edu-



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cation – from kindergarten to graduate school – is the accomplishment of which he is the most proud.

"I remember passing landmark pieces of legislation for education that will serve the yet born," Lee said in his impromptu farewell address.

Those closest to him in the Senate – notably Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight – agreed that Lee has left a lasting mark on education in the state.

"I know that the (university) you love so much would not have the graduates it does today if you had not appeared in this building," Basnight said.

Lee's most remarkable characteristic is his commitment not only to educating the young but to increasing opportunities for all people, said Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland.

"There are about 100 things I could point to, but the sum is really greater than the total of the parts," he said. "He's made a major contribution to the state."

Rand said Lee brought to the table an irreplaceable perspective that he always offered with tact and sincerity. "Senator Lee is really an inspiration to all of us. He's a wonderful human being and a great friend."

Rand's sentiment was roundly echoed in the Senate chamber – from the sergeants at arms who quietly expressed the loss they felt to  
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## Crime Stoppers Offers Reward For Information

By JENNY IMMEL  
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The Carrboro-Chapel Hill-UNC Crime Stoppers announced Thursday that it is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of two suspects involving an armed robbery at Avery Residence Hall.

University police Maj. Jeff McCracken said the crime is still under investigation and would not comment Thursday on any possible leads in the case.

Chapel Hill police officials said they are working with University police to investigate a possible connection between that crime and a breaking and entering and larceny reported in Granville Towers East that happened the same night.

An 18-year-old UNC student was robbed at gunpoint at 6:51 p.m. Sept. 19 in Avery.

The robber took a laptop computer, cellular phone, gold chain and \$4, police reports state.

A little earlier, a Granville resident reportedly was robbed of his laptop and cell phone while out of his room for 15 minutes. The Granville victim said the suspect knocked on his door at 6:10 p.m. and said he was in the wrong room. The victim left his room around 6:30 p.m.

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Members of Durham's Bouncing Bulldogs practice before their performance at last year's Festifall.

## Festifall to Bring Fun, Tradition To Franklin St.

By KIM SILVERS  
Staff Writer

Downtown Chapel Hill will be engulfed in arts, crafts and entertainment Sunday as the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department presents the 30th annual Festifall Arts and Crafts Street Fair.

West Franklin Street will exhibit a variety of local arts, crafts and entertainment for everyone in the community. The festivities start at 1 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Parrish Anderson, public events coordinator for Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, described the event as a showcase of local talents and creativity.

"So many different people, of different cultures, faces and lives come together to experience their community," Anderson said. "It's a very special thing."

Wes Tilghman, arts and special events coordinator, planned Sunday's entertainment. He said three entertainment venues will provide the audience with local inspiration and popular music, with kids' zone performances for children's amusement. The "In the Park" stage will demonstrate eclectic entertainment, including martial arts and belly dancing.

"Festifall is a community celebration," Tilghman said. "It creates a unity and solidarity within the community, and we are proud to serve the community in this way."

Local artists and craftsmen will feature a mixture of pottery, paintings, photography, jewelry, candles, toys, woodworks, fabrics and clothing.

In the kids' zone, children can enjoy face-painters from Disney World, temporary tattoos and a climbing wall located near the McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St.

Deviating from typical street fair food, Festifall will bring something unusual to West Franklin Street. Food accounts for a major part of the day, bringing a plethora of international food that Anderson said many "don't normally have at the dinner table."

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## Web Cast Gives Library Groundbreaking More Viewers



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Spectators watch the groundbreaking of the Health Sciences Library on Thursday at the Carolina Inn.

By BRIAN HUDSON  
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While the groundbreaking ceremony officially commenced the renovation of UNC's Health Sciences Library on Thursday, spectators took advantage of the medium that has made library resources much more accessible.

Roughly 50 invited guests and other spectators watched the event, which was broadcast live over the Internet, at the Carolina Inn.

"Technology is a focus of our renovation – what better way to unveil this than over the Internet?" asked Carol Jenkins, director of the Health Sciences Library.

The library, built in 1971, began the first stage of its renovation in a ceremony that included a speech from Chancellor James Moeser and the destruction of an interior wall.

Because the groundbreaking was indoors and in a small space, people watched the ceremony through a live Web cast. Jenkins said this allowed officials to invite more people than

they normally would have.

"We wanted to showcase our high-tech future vision," she said.

At the Carolina Inn ceremony, librarian Margaret Moore said the Internet broadcast "embodies what is most important to (librarians) in where we are going in the future."

The two-part renovation will cost \$12 million and is scheduled for completion in spring 2004. The project's first phase – which is expected to take about 14 months – involves the renovation of the library's basement and the first three floors.

During the renovation, the library will triple the number of computer workstations, double the number of electronic information and reference stations and add five computerized study group rooms, said Sue Estroff, a professor of medicine and the Faculty Council chairwoman.

"It is going to be real state-of-the-art," she said.

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Finality is not the language of politics.

Benjamin Disraeli