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Extra funding to aid technology, research

■ Measures in the N.C. budget provide millions for UNC-system expenditures.

BY JONATHAN COX

ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

While legislators took money out of students' pockets in the form of a tuition increase this year, they also poured in millions to the University for improvements in technology and research.

The N.C. General Assembly cut the rate at which funds revert back to the assembly and allowed the University to keep all money attached to research grants.

"For a number of years the General Assembly has told us, 'Here is your budget, but don't spend 2 percent,'" said UNC-system President Molly Broad. "It is kind of like a cut which comes at the end of the year instead of the beginning."

This year, the University is required to revert only 1 percent of its current operating funds to the General Assembly. Broad said she was pleased with this aspect of the budget because it directs the extra money to needed areas in the system.

"The reversion plan is one of the major successes of the budget," Broad said. "It translates to about \$16 or \$17 million."

"All of it will go to technology and libraries."

The UNC-CH campus should see the effects of the extra money. Roger Patterson, associate vice chancellor of finance, said the University would receive approximately \$3 million.

Campus technology and library directors said they looked forward to the added money but remained wary of its impact.

"Our needs are many," said John Oberlin, executive director of Academic Technology & Networks. "By the time the money reaches our campus, it will probably be diluted again to various units."

"We have many needs which this money will probably not go too far towards fulfilling."

Larry Alford, senior associate university librarian, said he anticipated using the money to address issues like network wiring and new online services.

"We are focusing on wiring in the Undergraduate Library, Davis and departmental libraries to extend Internet and databases to those areas," Alford said.

A second positive provision of the budget allows the University to receive all funds from overhead receipts.

Overhead receipts are attached to grants to pay for the underlying costs of research. In the past, the state has taken some of the money to pay for certain expenses.

"The state, in 1991, started garnering 20 percent of the money from overhead receipts," said Katherine Kraft, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association. "They justified it saying the state also had overhead costs because they supported the University's research."

Because the General Assembly no longer receives any of the grant money, UNC-CH will receive approximately \$5 million for research, Kraft said.

"Previously, we were penalized for our ability to get grant money," she said. "This is definitely a positive change."

Broad said that she was encouraged by the state's policy change and that she hoped campuses would continue to foster research.

"This is the last component that will ensure we keep all of our money for research," Broad said. "It will help as faculty and students apply for more research grants."



UNC-system President MOLLY BROAD called the reversion and overhead receipts plans budget successes.



Students wait at the Jersey Mike's cart during lunchtime. Jersey Mike's is one of many stands where students are not allowed to use their meal plans.

Meal plans not accepted at carts

BY KERI TARLTON

STAFF WRITER

While Carolina Dining Services dotted the campus with mobile food vendors to enhance convenience, many students with meal plans have found it difficult to buy food from them.

"Because the vendors don't accept meal plans, students without expense accounts are forced to either carry cash or stand in long lines at Chase," said Kelley Lybrand, a sophomore from Marshville.

Only the Oscar Mayer hot dog cart, a burrito cart and a sandwich cart can accept meal plans.

These stands are located close enough to the Student Union and Hanes Pavilion to connect to a computer terminal allowing them to access student meal plans.

Scott Myers, food service director, explained that the manual system for accepting ONE cards at the other vendors does not allow for student meal plans because students with restrictive meal plans could eat more than their

"It just was not financially feasible ... we would have had to implement a student fee."

SCOTT HAMMACK

Student Services Committee Co-chairman

plans allowed.

"Each day the vendors turn their sheets into the central office," Myers said. "The (vendors) are paid, and the money is deducted from the a la carte and expense accounts."

"If students were allowed to use their meal plan at vendors, they could go to five places in one day and use all of their meals because the deductions aren't made until the end of each day."

Scott Hammack, student government's Student Services Committee co-chairman, said a scanner would have to be installed at every mobile unit in order for students to be able to use their meal

plans.

"It just was not financially feasible," Hammack said. "We would have had to implement a student fee."

Myers said food services had looked into a system that used radio technology to transmit sales information.

"These were priced in the spring and were really expensive," he said. "They were a lot of money per register and 15 cents per transaction."

Myers said he was still looking for other possible systems to allow students to use their meal plans at carts.

Sherrie Ellis, a freshman from Durham, said that being unable to use her meal plan had not caused her any problem.

"I just usually eat at Chase, Hanes or the Student Union," Ellis said.

Jim Clinton, manager of the ONE Card Office, said changes could be made with meal plans, expense accounts and a la carte accounts until Sept. 5.

"As long as the parental permission box was not checked on a student's form, they can change their current plan."

Recognition for faculty high priority

■ A task force suggested faculty get raises and awards based on teaching.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

They get cash prizes, a handshake from the chancellor and a few minutes on the court during the last home basketball game of the season.

In short, recipients of the University's teaching awards get superstar status for working with students.

"It just makes them feel absolutely wonderful that they have invested their lives to become teachers of excellence," said Associate Provost Larry Gilbert, who helped create the teaching awards three years ago.

Now a task force of professors and students wants to make more professors and teaching assistants feel like stars when they dedicate themselves to teaching and getting students involved in research.

In a 71-page report, the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate, told Chancellor Michael Hooker that changing the faculty reward structure should be the University's second priority for improving the intellectual climate.

The task force suggested spending \$300,000 of its \$4 million in proposals to evaluate professor's performance based more on their teaching than their research.

The various teaching awards represent what some of the task force members want to see all year. Students nominate their favorite professors and teaching assistants in the spring and describe how they teach students inside and outside the classroom.

"That just reflects student desire to recommend teachers that go the extra step," said Sherry Honeycutt, a senior who served on the committee that selected the 19 award recipients last spring.

"They are the teachers that (students) would see on campus and stop to talk about problems they were having."

History Professor Lloyd Kramer, a task force member, learned firsthand the value of the teaching awards. He received the Undergraduate Teaching

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INSIDE Friday

Ober the river to UNC

Ken Ober, of MTV fame, is hosting a brand new series on college life, and guess what? He's bringing the show to our own Forest Theatre. Page 3

NCAA champs set to start

Nancy Pelligreen and the UNC field hockey team open their season Saturday against Penn State. The Tar Heels will be seeking a third straight NCAA title this season. Page 5



Today's weather



Partly cloudy;
low 90s
Weekend: Sunny;
upper 80s

Deadline time

Time is running out. The Daily Tar Heel will only accept applications for new staffers until 5 p.m. today. The DTH welcomes all students, regardless of experience, who know how to meet deadlines. Turn in — or pick up — applications for staff writer, photographer or designer at the DTH front desk in Suite 104 of the Student Union.

"Fred's integrity is the hallmark of his character." — CHANCELLOR MICHAEL HOOKER

Farewell to a Devoted Dean

BY CHRIS WHITE

STAFF WRITER

Even in retirement a dean's work is never done.

Former Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder mingled with students Thursday afternoon and still plans to coordinate the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarships.

Although he officially retired from UNC on July 31, Schroeder cannot break the bond with the students.

Schroeder has been involved in every aspect of student life during his 33-year career at UNC.

He was honored Thursday at a ceremony held in the Morehead Building, sponsored by the Student Affairs Division.

Schroeder said the presentation was enjoyable.

"(It was) a wonderful opportunity to say things to people who meant a lot to me," he said.

Numerous people praised Schroeder for his dedication to the University and his constant patience when dealing with problems.

"He's the most genuinely caring administrator I've ever met," said Susan Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs. "He extends himself to students and has touched students' lives in positive ways."

The responsibility of caring for the students is one that Schroeder has cherished.

"The job has allowed me to keep in close touch with students over the years, and that's been a real joy," he said.

For many students, Schroeder's approachability was one of his most respected characteristics.

"It's great to see someone who cares so much, and it's good for the students to see that the administration cares," said Bill Warren, a junior from Laurel, Md.

Warren and other students were in the Pit on Thursday talking to Schroeder at an informal reception sponsored by student government. Student Body President Mo Nathan handed out popcicles to students while they were chatting with Schroeder.

"It's good to discuss with the administration on a one-on-one level," Warren said about the causal chat session with Schroeder.

Schroeder's most difficult task was handling crisis situations, especially incidents involving the injury or death of a student.

Don Luse, director of the Student Union, said a key part of Schroeder's success as dean of students was his ability to deal with these tough issues.

"Someone has to be there for difficult calls to the parents of a student in an accident," Luse said.

Director of Disability Services Jim Kessler emphasized Schroeder's biggest contribution as just being there in times of crisis.

"He was there last year with Hurricane Fran and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity fire, being a part of a group to help people pass through that," Kessler said.

Much of his crisis intervention is directed toward the needs of individual students, a task which at times required him to be active at all hours.

"There are probably untold nights that none of us will ever know about where he was helping students who

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Former Dean Fred Schroeder (center) holds his granddaughter, Madeline, while he talks with Serebee Taylor (right). Taylor was one of many who attended a reception to honor the retired dean.

Reception, Pit event honor former dean of students

BY CYNTHIA EAKES

STAFF WRITER

The University honored former Dean of Students Fred Schroeder on Thursday with a celebration in the Pit and a reception in Morehead Building.

Schroeder retired July 31 after serving the University for 33 years.

Students lined up in the Pit at noon to speak with Schroeder and to receive free popcicles donated by Carolina Dining Services.

"I think it's lovely to meet all these new folks for the first time and to make some new acquaintances," Schroeder

said.

Many of the students who spoke with Schroeder agreed that this type of interaction between students and administrators was important.

"It's good to know the face behind the name," said Belinda Liu, a freshman from Raleigh.

Bryan Winbush, a student government executive assistant, said, "Events like this help to bridge the gap between administrators and students."

Student Body President Mo Nathan passed out popcicles in the heat.

"Dean Schroeder has served thousands upon thousands of students over

three decades," Nathan said. "Although we'll miss him a great deal, we want to wish him well and allow him to leave as he has always served — with the students."

The Student Affairs Division sponsored a reception in honor of Schroeder at 2 p.m. in Morehead Banquet Hall. Upon entering the reception, more than 200 friends, family, and colleagues who attended the reception had the chance to write a message to Schroeder for a scrapbook.

Chancellor Michael Hooker was

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A sense of wrongdoing is an enhancement of pleasure.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.