

PROPOSAL
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often grade more harshly than faculty." Under the C-START proposal, a rising senior would first contact a faculty member who would serve as a project adviser. The adviser would provide guidance and supervision to the student. The proposal appropriates a \$500 stipend for the adviser.

During the fall of his or her senior year, the student would conduct research and participate in teacher training workshops. The senior would receive three hours of credit for "research, coordination, preparation and development work."

In the spring, the student-instructor would teach the new course and would

receive an additional 3 hours of academic credit. The proposal also allocates a stipend of \$500 to each student instructor.

Several campus groups have already offered support, including the Center for Teaching and Learning, the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence and the Black Student Movement. Miller said she hoped that the administration would offer similar support.

"Teaching assistants teach lab sections with great success. Graduate students, (some of whom) are fresh out of college, also teach classes," Miller said. "(The University) should be confident that it is capable of producing a student who is able to research and compile information by the senior year."

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

CONGRESS
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tion would be one of the largest in the history of UNC's student government, with at least 11 seats to be filled.

"I'm hoping we can fill every seat," she said. "Unfortunately (the election) is close to finals, so we'll need to advertise it well."

Bell said Congress would take a table in the Pit for a week prior to the elections both to encourage students to vote

and to recruit people to run for the seats. Three of the empty seats represent graduate student districts, said former Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Lee Conner.

"It's always a bit of a chore to get all the graduate student seats filled because of the time commitment involved," he said.

"But it is very important to be represented."

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TOLL
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she said. "It was truly a transformation of reality without knowing what I was doing. (The paintings) were related to true incidences."

Russian soldiers freed Toll and her mother from seclusion in 1944. Toll

moved to the United States in 1951 and has since written three books about her experiences during World War II. She is now a professor of humanities at Rowan University and tours the country with her artwork.

Sophomore Abby Karesh, a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Week Committee, said Toll brought Holocaust education to a new level.

MCCOY
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and develop in ways that prove appropriate," he said.

SEJ member Todd Pugatch said working with McCoy on the sweatshop issue demonstrated McCoy's ability to listen to students.

"(McCoy) is not out there in the sense that you see him walking around campus, but every time we requested that he would address our concerns, he's gotten to it," he said.

Richardson said the way in which McCoy addressed the labor situation was characteristic of his problem-solving tactics, generally seeking advice from many sources before making a decision.

"Everything he has done is with considerable consultation, and his activity with the WRC is exemplary of that," Richardson said. "He is a very listening chancellor."

Kitchen said his decision-making involved advice from a number of sources. "He likes to gather all the interested parties at the same table," she said.

Chris Martens, co-chairman of the Chancellor Advisory Committee, also said the faculty had found McCoy to be a willing listener who took their input.

"The faculty find him very responsive, hard-working and organized, and I am very able to get feedback if I ever make a request," he said.

Another issue McCoy addressed was pedestrian safety, spearheading the formation of a committee after accidents in

the fall drew attention to the issue.

McCoy also had to unexpectedly respond to the devastation caused by Hurricane Floyd.

"I was extremely impressed with the way he stepped up to deal with the hurricane, really working to get aid," Heinke said.

McCoy asked the new Carolina Center for Public Service to take a leadership role to coordinate and plan a campus response to the statewide devastation. The center formed a task force of students, staff and faculty from across campus and a Hurricane Floyd Recovery Team.

Despite these accomplishments, McCoy's time is likely drawing to an end.

A new chancellor is expected to be in place by the end of the summer, although the chancellor search committee has already passed their original deadline of May Commencement.

McCoy said that although he would miss his post, he looked forward to a more sedate lifestyle spending time with his family, golfing and reading.

But he said some issues would probably remain unresolved by his administration and he said he wished he had more time to address them.

He said, "There is a long list of things the University still needs to do, especially addressing funding for salaries, capital needs and the enrollment growth on the horizon."

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Hunt Presses Congress To Expedite Floyd Aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy seven months after the devastation of Hurricane Floyd and cannot wait any longer for Congress to send emergency money, North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said after a White House meeting Tuesday.

"The need is urgent, and we need for Congress to act now," on a special budget package for farmers and people flooded out of their homes, Hunt said.

Hunt was in Washington for another in his series of lobbying trips on behalf of victims of the hurricane that leveled towns and farms in eastern North Carolina last fall.

"It's important that we keep up these efforts because we are at a critical juncture," Hunt said. "Farmers are planting crops and construction crews are beginning to build homes. These projects are in jeopardy without additional financial support."

The House already approved about \$2 billion for Hurricane Floyd relief this year, and a Senate spending panel recommended \$1 billion.

Hunt wants Congress to approve the money before lawmakers go home for a

spring break. Hunt said he is worried that Congress might drag its feet until next fall.

He appealed for White House help during a meeting with White House Deputy Chief of Staff Maria Echaveste and sent a letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott "telling him in the strongest way possible" that there is immediate need for flood victims.

"Your leadership now in expediting congressional approval of supplemental funding is critical for victims of the storm, many of whom are still living in temporary housing trailers and cannot yet begin to rebuild their lives," Hunt said in the letter.

Lott, R-Miss., and other leaders decided earlier this month to indefinitely delay a \$4.5 billion package for hurricane relief as well as U.S. efforts in Colombia and Kosovo.

The amount had been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Lott says the measure is too expensive and would slow the Senate's work on other legislation. He wants parts of it added to fiscal 2001 spending legislation, which could begin moving through Congress in several weeks. Fiscal 2001 begins Oct. 1.

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