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SENATE BILL 748

Short Title: Teacher Credit/Excess Personal Leave.

(Public)

Sponsors: Senators Foxx; Allran, Ballantine, Carpenter, Carrington, Cochrane, East, Forrester, Garwood, Hartsell, Horton, Kerr, Moore, Rucho, and Webster.

Referred to: Education/Higher Education.

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A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT TO GIVE TEACHERS CREDIT FOR THE EXCESS PERSONAL LEAVE TIME THAT THEY EARN.

The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:

Section 1. G.S. 115C-302.1(d) reads as rewritten:

"(d) Personal Leave. – Teachers earn personal leave at the rate of .20 days for each full month or employment not to exceed two days per year. Personal leave may be accumulated ~~to a maximum of five days.~~ without any applicable maximum until June 30 of each year. In order that only five days of personal leave carry forward to July 1, on June 30 of each year any teacher or other personnel paid on the teacher salary schedule who has accumulated more than five days of personal leave shall convert to sick leave the excess accumulation. Personal leave may be used only upon the authorization of teacher's immediate supervisor, but if the request is made at least five days in advance, the teacher cannot be required to provide a reason for the request. Unless approved by the principal, a teacher shall not take personal leave on the first day the teacher is required to report for the school year, on required teacher workdays, or on the date before or the day after holidays or scheduled vacation days. Teachers may transfer personal leave days between local school administrative units. The local school administrative unit shall credit a teacher who has separated from service and is reemployed within 60 months from

1 the date of separation with all personal leave accumulated at the time of separation. Local
2 school administrative units shall not advance personal leave. Teachers using personal
3 leave receive full salary less the required substituted deduction."

4 Section 2. This act becomes effective July 1, 1999.