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McCoy Tapped to Take UNC Helm

The retired businessman says he plans to consult with advisers but will make decisions as if he were a permanent chancellor.

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON
Editor

A sense of permanence fortunately is not the most important thing in life to William McCoy.

McCoy, who was tapped last week to lead UNC-Chapel Hill for the next academic year as acting chancellor, has barely had a breather from his two-month run as acting chancellor — the post he held when Michael Hooker took a medical leave to battle cancer.

Hooker died June 29 due to complications with his non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

"I am pleased to step into this temporary role once again as I did when I became acting chancellor, but I am pleased and sad to do it, too," McCoy said.

McCoy previously served as president of finance for the UNC system.

UNC-system President Molly Broad announced Friday at a press conference that McCoy would take the helm.

"I'm personally very grateful to Bill McCoy to provide leadership at a very important time," Broad said.

Provost Dick Richardson, a potential candidate for the interim chancellor tag, seemed happy and relieved that McCoy would have returned.

"He is an experienced and seasoned executive and devoted alumnus," Richardson said. "We know this year will be an exciting year."

Broad said the search to find a permanent chancellor to steer the

flagship university of the UNC system would take priority.

"We gathered a week ago today to mourn the loss of Chancellor Michael Hooker," she said. "And yet we must move forward, working with the Board of Trustees and expediting a search to find a permanent chancellor."

Broad said a committee of BOT members, faculty, students and staff would be formed soon to get the process under way. Broad said she anticipated selecting a permanent chancellor by commencement next May.

But with tough initiatives facing the University in the year to come like the Master Plan, the blueprint for future campus development, and the Carolina Computing Initiative, a proposal that requires all freshmen to buy their own laptops by the year 2000, McCoy said he was not afraid to rock the boat.

"I think some good objectives have been established, but I will make decisions as if I were a permanent chancellor," he said.

McCoy also said a close look at UNC's budget and bond issues would take priority on his agenda.

UNC is in the midst of a budget shortfall, and since the start of the fiscal year July 1, departments have been feeling the crunch of making cuts and laying off employees.

Also, a bond proposal that would have given UNC \$2.7 billion to repair dilapidated buildings, build new ones and make campus improvements was scaled

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UNC-system President Molly Broad, newly selected acting Chancellor William McCoy and Ann Cates, vice chairwoman of the UNC Board of Trustees, talk after the press conference announcing McCoy's selection.

McCoy Called 'Natural' Choice

By WILL FOUSHEE
Staff Writer

Molly Broad, UNC-system President, said when she was consulting with members of the community about who to appoint as acting chancellor for the University, William McCoy's name kept coming up.

McCoy, who succeeds Chancellor Hooker who died last week of cancer at age 53, served during a two-month period as acting chancellor while Hooker was on medical leave.

Nic Heinke, Student Body President, said he and his cabi-

net took fast action to meet with Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Lee Connor to recommend McCoy as acting chancellor to Broad.

"McCoy was the natural choice for three reasons — he is acclimated with the University, has an important finance background that will aid the University and he understands the position of chancellor and handled it well during Hooker's interim," Heinke said.

Connor agreed with Heinke's reasons and said McCoy

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Bond War Continues In Raleigh

Officials say the House and Senate formed a special committee to work out the contrasts in their proposals.

By KATIE ABEL
Staff Writer

A sharply divided N.C. General Assembly is scrambling to reach a compromise on the proposed bond package for constructions and renovations on UNC-system campuses and state community colleges.

Because the House and Senate approved vastly different proposals, a committee was formed Tuesday to negotiate, according to reports.

The Senate immediately rejected a House proposal Tuesday morning by a 33-14 vote along party lines. The House's proposal seeks voter approval next May for \$1 billion in bonds for the UNC system and \$200 million for community colleges.

Senate leaders think the bonds should not go to a public vote because they believe legislators were elected to make these types of decisions, said Student Body President Nic Heinke.

Two weeks ago, the Senate approved a plan that would give \$3 billion in bonds to state universities and community colleges and avoid a referendum completely.

After the Senate rejected the House's proposal, a negotiation committee was set up with 66 legislators.

Heinke said he hoped the legislatures could arrive at a compromise without seeking taxpayers' approval.

"It would be even more expensive to run a referendum," he said. "But it is all up in the air right now."

Graduate Student and Professional Student Association President Lee Connor said that figuring out which side

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Wachovia Nabs Deal To Fuel ONE Card Uses

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON
Editor

In the fall, some students might have a good reason to switch banks.

UNC ONE cards with an ATM function will be available shortly after the fall semester starts. Students will be able to use their ONE cards to access their banking accounts at ATMs and will also be able to shop at the local Harris Teeter, using the debit card function on the new ONE Cards.

In the January 2000, cards will take on a new function as Visa Checkcards, allowing students to charge their Franklin Street meals on their ONE cards as well.

There's just one catch. UNC has chosen Wachovia Bank to serve as the exclusive vendor for the new ONE cards, so students without a Wachovia account can reap some, but not all, of the benefits.

But Carolyn Elfland, vice chancellor of auxiliary services, said the ONE cards with the new functions were not mandatory.

"If you don't want an account with Wachovia, you don't have to," she said. But the pros to having a Wachovia account outweigh the cons, she said.

ONE cards will still retain their old uses, like for vending machines, laundry and meal plans, but the new plan will allow students to bypass long lines at the ONE card office once funds on their card dwindle.

Elfland said students will be able to go online and transfer money from their Wachovia accounts to their one cards all with the click of a mouse.

The link with Wachovia is necessary,

she said, because rules dictate that universities must be partnered with a financial institution before student ID's can be used off-campus.

"There are banking regulations that require that you have to have relations with a that track on the stripe (that makes it an ATM and debit card)," she said. "The state does not want to be in competition with private vendors."

In January 2000 when ONE cards can also be used as VISA checkcards, any business that accepts VISA will swipe ONE cards readily, she said.

A Wachovia customer service center will be set up on the side on UNC student stores to answer students' questions about the new cards.

Other bank machines will still be accessible on campus, but Wachovia ATMs will also get priority placement across campus. Wachovia ATMs will be placed at Chase Dining Hall, the Circus Room, the Pit and the new location behind Davis Library.

"If any other location on campus opens up, Wachovia gets the first opportunity to put in an ATM," Elfland said.

Elfland said UNC chose to partner with Wachovia because they offered the best combination of services. She said the deal with the bank was keeping student fees down.

The money Wachovia is paying for its various ATM machines on campus is covering the cost of non-financial services offered by the ONE card, she said. ONE card access to the Student Recreation Center and renting videos and books from the libraries are included in these services. Student Body

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Expansion Will Move ATMs

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON
Editor

Expansion of the Student Union will change the view from the reading room in Davis Library.

All the ATMs located on the Student Stores wall in the Union circle will be moved to a redesigned spot on the back side of Davis.

The Union expansion, approved by student referendum in February, will extend the building into the horseshoe-shaped metered parking area between the Union and South Road.

The area behind Davis, which is mostly a grassy area adjoining the parking lot, library, Mangum Quadrangle

and Hamilton Hall, now awaits final design approval by the building and grounds committee, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for auxiliary services.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Lee Conner said his biggest concern was that the new ATM location would be completed by the time construction started on the new Union building slated for this fall.

"I am very adamant that we want the new services in there before the old services were taken away," Conner said.

But the road to the relocation of the machines was a tough one, Elfland said.

Although officials originally planned to place the ATMs behind Davis,

Elfland said the site was changed because facilities planning said it was designated green space on which nothing could be constructed.

But since the ATMs still needed to be close to high student traffic areas like the Pit, officials grappled with another site to house the machines.

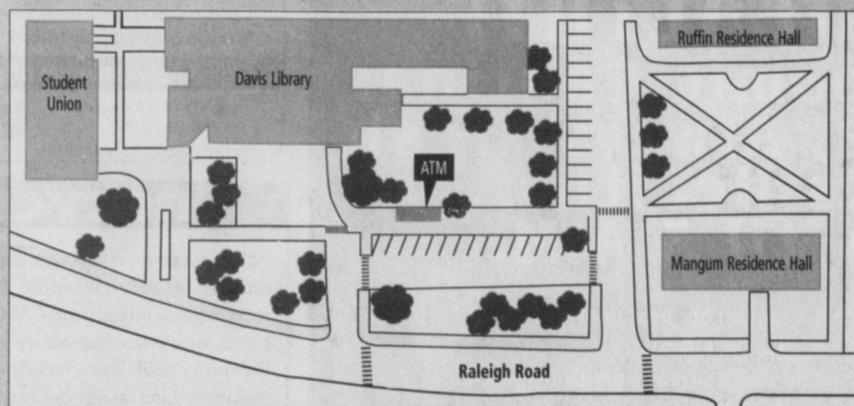
The result was a proposed location behind Hamilton Hall.

But since faculty working a Hamilton Hall complained about the site, the building and grounds committee suggested the site be shifted back the original Davis location.

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ATMs Find New Home in Redesigned Site Behind Library

Because expansion of the Student Union will extend into Union Circle, where most campus ATMs are located, a new design will place the machines behind Davis Library. Student Body President Nic Heinke said the new site would be completed by the time Union construction started.



SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

DTH/MARY COLE

INSIDE Thursday

UNC-CH Faces Tax Bill

The Internal Revenue Service has presented the University with a \$20.5-million tax bill as part of a nationwide crackdown on universities and other tax-exempt organizations. University officials say they will contest the audit's results. See page 5.

Racing for the Future

Bill Strom, a community activist and former director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority's

Board of Directors has filed to run for a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council. Strom says one of his objectives is to encourage more long-term planning in the town. See page 2.

They've Got the Blues

The Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear opens its annual Blues Festival tonight in Wilmington. Events include free workshops and a performance by Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials as well as outdoor concerts. See Page 5.

Jump Into the Mix

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for writers, designers, copy editors and photographers for the second summer session. If you are interested or are just plain nuts, come on down to Suite 104 of the Student Union or contact Editor Ashley Stephenson at 962-0245.

Cynicism is humour in ill health.

H. G. Wells