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Automated tellers to be put in

By LYNN PEITHMAN
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Four local banks should have their 24-hour automated banking machines installed in a central facility on campus by the latter part of January 1982, said Charles Antle, UNC Associate Vice Chancellor for Business.

The banks — Central Carolina Bank, First Union National Bank, North Carolina National Bank and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. — signed lease arrangements with the University last week. As soon as all of the banks have received permission from state and federal currency offices and have notified the banks in writing, construction will begin.

The building housing the banks' automated teller machines will be adjacent to the Student Stores at the bottom of the steps between the Student Stores and the Carolina Union. It will have room for four ATMs and a service corridor.

Planning began about 18 months ago. "The banks came to us," Antle said. "They saw it as a service primarily to the students so they wouldn't have to go uptown to bank. Another reason, he said, was that the bank machines uptown, which all but First Union have, are used quite heavily. NCNB's and Wachovia's ATMs are the most used in the state. "I think they'd like to spread out their business a little bit," Antle said.

Also, a lot of visitors come on campus for sports events, concerts and plays, and the ATMs would be easily accessible to them. The machines would also be good advertising for the banks.

There are a few conditions in the agreement between the banks and the University. The banks will pay the costs of construction and an annual rent to the University for utility costs.

The University will be responsible for building maintenance, such as heat, air conditioning or any painting that needs to be done. It will also be responsible for housekeeping both inside and outside the building, Antle said. The banks are totally responsible for the security and equipment of the machines, and for transporting the money between the ATM and the bank.

Establishing "an ATM is just like putting in a branch bank," Antle said, which is why the banks have to get special permission. CCB only needs state approval because it is a state bank. David Kimball, with CCB, said if they had to put in their machine within a few weeks, they would have no problem.

The other three banks are federal banks, so they have to get permission from the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. Both First Union and Wachovia have already received permission, and NCNB should receive an answer within 30 days.



Five major banks offer variety of checking and saving services

By GLENN PETERSON
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UNC students have the option of using any of five major banks in Chapel Hill.

Each of the banks — Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., North Carolina National Bank, First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Northwestern Bank and Trust Co., and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. — has different requirements for minimum balance for free checking accounts, and almost all offer 24-hour banking.

Wachovia requires a minimum balance of \$200 in a savings account or \$300 in a checking account for free checking. If the balance drops below that level, a maintenance charge of \$1 a month and 15 cents per check must be paid.

Wachovia offers 24-hour banking with its Teller II card, and the card is available to customers within 10 days of opening an account.

NCNB requires a minimum balance of either \$500 in checking or \$300 in savings for free checking. Two dollars a month and 20 cents per check is charged if the balance falls below that level.

NCNB also offers 24-hour banking, and its bank card is available to new customers within one week of opening an account.

First Citizens grants free checking if the minimum balance is \$300 in checking or \$200 in savings. The charge for going below that level is \$1 a month and 15 cents per check.

First Citizens offers 24-hour banking to customers within four weeks of opening an account at the bank.

Northwestern requires a minimum balance of \$200 in either a checking or savings account for free checking, with a non-compliance penalty of \$2 a month and 20 cents per check. Northwestern does not have 24-hour banking.

CCB has free checking if the balance is more than \$300 in either checking or savings. Its penalty for falling below this amount is \$4 a month and 16 cents per check after the 20th check is written.

CCB offers a 24-hour card to its customers, and it pays interest to customers who have more than \$500 in their checking account.

Bloodshot eyes could be sign of 'punk eye'

By DAVID ROME
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Punk rockers beware. From the dorm rooms of Morrison to the dance floors of the Station and Cat's Cradle comes a new disease that is causing concern among new wave enthusiasts, bent on pogoing to the music of the B-52s or Devo.

Doctors have found that pogoing may lead to a new ailment, subconjunctival hemorrhaging, commonly referred to as "punk eye."

Punk eye, which can afflict the occasional pogo dancer, as well as the hardcore punk rocker, is believed to be caused by the repeated up-and-down jumping associated with new wave dancing. Bloodshot eyes is the primary symptom of the disease.

Dr. James McCutchan, clinical section director for the UNC Student Health Service, said there had been no reports of subconjunctival hemorrhaging caused specifically by new wave dancing in Chapel Hill.



The eyes have it when partying punks pogo the night away ... urban-cowboys and disco dancers have problems, too

But he said subconjunctival hemorrhaging can be caused by other things, including drinking too much beer.

McCutchan said that pogoing could be hazardous, but added that other physical activities like football and tennis were as, if not more, dangerous.

McCutchan emphasized that the susceptible pogo dancer should weigh the risks of punk eye with the benefits of dancing.

"If you don't play tennis, you won't get tennis elbow," he said. Punk eye and tennis elbow are similar because they are relatively new names for old physical problems, he said.

He stressed that he was not telling people how they should or should not exercise. "The motive for doing exercise has nothing to do with medicine," he said.

McCutchan noted that punk eye should not be confused with pink eye or conjunctivitis, a virus in the eye.

Bob Simpson of Bullet-Proof Records on East Franklin Street said he had noticed the effects of punk eye in some of the store's customers. "They may wear those sunglasses to cover up their diseased eyes," he said.

Punk eye is just one member of a growing family of socially-inspired ailments. *Science Digest* magazine says disco dancing and mechanical bull riding can be equally hazardous.

Disco dancing has created "disco felon," a fingertip infection caused by steady and excessive finger snapping. Mechanical bulls have resulted in a disease called "urban-cowboy rhabdomyolysis," brought on by strenuous bouncing during the ride and falling off.

Students may be out of luck

Part-time jobs scarce this year

By JOHN CONWAY
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University students wishing to obtain part-time employment in the Chapel Hill area to help defray escalating expenses may have to explore alternative resources this year.

Most part-time positions in Chapel Hill already are filled, according to a recent survey of area businesses, with few additional hirings expected. Stores in the area often employ students who previously have had jobs in their hometowns, and according

to Edward Lowdermilk, manager of Revco on Franklin Street, 90 percent of his employees are college students. However, all the part-time positions at the store have been filled.

A random survey of merchants on Franklin Street showed that the availability of part-time openings was extremely limited. Many positions were filled during the early summer months, and those openings still available are expected to be taken within the first two weeks of classes.

Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at UNC, said the work study program at

the University had not been significantly damaged due to the federal government's spending cuts. "Funding from Congress on the work-study program will remain at a constant level for the next three years," Morris said. However she pointed to the significant fact that the demand for jobs in the program had increased sharply.

Another reason for the shortage of jobs is this year's lack of funds from North Carolina's Insured Student Loan Program. Loan demands are up 81 percent from last year, resulting in a deluge of students seeking part-time employment, employment which does not exist.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms discusses the opportunities and advantages of a college education. See today's Perspective section.



Two jailed for shooting at police

Chapel Hill Police have arrested two local men in connection with a shooting near the Carolina Grill about 3:30 a.m. Aug. 15.

William Bradford Miller and Larry Wayne Glen Jr. are charged with firing at police officers with a .22 caliber semiautomatic rifle at 312½ W. Franklin St.

Lt. Gilbert Turner and Public Safety Officers Dave Hill and Steve Riddle were responding to a report of a breaking and entering/robbery in progress at Amity Court when they met gunfire from across the street.

The police took cover and called for assistance.

Residents of Amity Court were then evacuated, and police arrested the suspects. A gun and a small amount of marijuana and LSD were found in Glen's apartment.

Miller, 22, was charged with assaulting police with a deadly weapon and for discharging a firearm within city limits.

Glen, 17, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and possession of marijuana and LSD.

Bond for the two was set at \$50,000 each. There were no injuries in the incident.

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