

Banks guard against machine card fraud

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A new type of bank card fraud has been detected in some parts of the nation and area security officials are trying to prevent it from spreading to this part of the country, said Bill Hayes, vice president and manager of fraud control at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

The scheme involves fraudulent use of bank cards in the 24-hour bank machines many banks have adopted. The misuse results from a person's calling a bank card holder and informing the holder he has won a prize. The caller then asks for the holder's card number for identification purposes and uses the identification

number for unauthorized charges against the bank card holder's account.

"We work very closely with fraud people...to solve problems and discuss security," Hayes said.

Gary Holmes, manager of Wachovia Bank in Chapel Hill, said most fraud tends to start in the large cities in the North, like New York and Chicago. Officials in the South are then alerted in order to prevent the crime in their own region.

"If something happens in one part of the country, then the rest of the country gears up and gets ready for it," Hayes said. The result of this preparation creates a manageable situation in North Carolina and South Carolina, Hayes added.

Hayes said the International Association of Credit

Card Investigators of North Carolina and South Carolina also helps prevent credit card fraud. The organization includes all issuers of credit cards in the Carolinas.

Hayes said he and a staff of 11 men place a great amount of emphasis on detection and prevention.

Holmes said the best solution to the crime would be prevention. Holmes also said consumers should keep their four-digit code numbers to themselves and under no circumstances should they reveal it. The four-digit code number is used by the consumer to make a transaction with the 24-hour bank machine. "There is supposedly no way to use the machine if the person doesn't know the four-digit code," he said.

Anderson could become eligible fever to receive federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Election Commission gave John B. Anderson's independent presidential candidacy a big boost Thursday by ruling that he may become eligible for federal campaign financing.

The commission's decision was critical to Anderson's ability to compete with President Jimmy Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in the late stages of the 1980 election campaign.

By a 5-1 vote, the commission decided that Anderson, although he is running as an independent, has the support of a national organization which is the functional equivalent of a political party.

Federal law says that any party nominee who gets 5 percent of the presidential vote is entitled to a share of federal funds after the general election in November.

The law provides no specific amount that the Republican congressman from Illinois would receive, but under a

complicated formula which includes the votes Reagan and Carter get in the election, Anderson could pick up more than \$20 million, depending on the outcome of the voting.

The ruling also will enable Anderson to borrow substantial sums of campaign money from private sources with the assurance of repayment using federal funds payable after the election.

Although the law does not provide such federal subsidies for independent candidates, the commission concluded that Anderson might still benefit from the financing provisions.

"The commission therefore concludes that Mr. Anderson would not be excluded from receiving post-election public funds as a candidate of a new party... if he receives 5 percent or more of the total popular votes cast for president in the 1980 general election," the commission said in an advisory opinion issued to the Anderson campaign.

recruiting year in the history of the school. All-ACC players Jim Stuckey and Bubba Brown will lead a stingy defense. Clemson beat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl last year and may well be favored to repeat as ACC Champions in '79. Season tickets only! The Blue-White basketball game is scheduled for later that day, followed by the traditional festivities of Homecoming.

One of the marketing principles behind the "Carolina Fever" campaign is to stimulate the desire for UNC football tickets based on their potential scarcity. This year, Savod had to cut back some on the promotional program or face a possible ticket shortage.

"This year we eliminated some of the budget by cutting direct mail," Savod said. "We felt that with everything that was going for us, we could do that. One-half of the direct-mail season ticket orders would have gone unfulfilled, perhaps two-thirds. Anticipation is very important."

"During the past several years, due to the increasing difficulty of getting

season tickets, we've had people join the Rams Club. That has boosted funds for the Educational Foundation.

"I look at my job with the primary responsibility of promotions," Savod said. "Inflation has eroded our ability to make the budget, so we have to be aware of making new sources of revenue. As it relates to football and ticket sales, our goal is to continue to generate strong interest in Carolina football to where demand for tickets exceeds supply. Then we can recommend expansion of Kenan Stadium and generate more revenue."

"I see no reason that by the year 1990, considering that the football program continues to be successful, we should have the capacity to put 65,000-75,000 people in Kenan."

Savod admits the improvement of the caliber of football in the Atlantic Coast Conference has affected the results of the Carolina Fever campaign.

"ACC football was improving considerably before I got here," he said. "One of the reasons was Bill Dooley. He built a successful and sound program at Carolina. It takes one institution or coach to get the ball rolling."

"In terms of attendance, our promotions program has been emulated by other schools including N.C. State, who publicly and privately said they would not promote their football."

Supporters of Carolina football who have waited until now to purchase tickets for this season's games should consider the final sentence of most "Carolina Fever" promotions.

"There's no cure once the last seat is sold."

Cane

playing a numbers game," Harlow said. "The same unsubstantiated theory is put forward time and time again to discredit Jordan and every test ever done on it."

Harlow said water quality of the Jordan Reservoir would be "equivalent" to that of John H. Kerr Reservoir, which supplies Henderson.

"Jordan was designed and built to supply water to this area of the state," he said. "Now we need to reap the

benefits of this project instead of setting a precedent that will allow every local politician and contractor to build their own pork-barrel reservoir on every local watershed."

Charles P. Wolf, a sociology professor from the Polytechnic University of New York, concluded the CCA presentation, calling the draft EIS to task for failing to take adequate account of "environmental and social

consequences of habitat destruction and community disruption."

Wolf condemned the OWASA speakers' "pious utterances," and, in references to OWASA's initial procedural blunders in acquiring the Cane Creek property, added, "OWASA is not a trusted institution. They have been ignorant and arrogant in handling this, and their promises are not credible."

News In Brief

FDA to caution pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will warn pregnant women to curtail or stop drinking coffee, tea and colas because of a possible link between caffeine in such beverages and birth defects, agency officials said Wednesday.

The agency has found, however, that evidence linking caffeine to human birth defects is inconclusive, the officials said.

The warning will be officially issued Thursday by Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Jere Goyan. It will stop short of requiring warning labels on products like coffee, tea and cola drinks, which all contain caffeine, FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said.

The agency will require the industry to conduct further studies in an effort to determine conclusively whether caffeine poses an imminent health problem for pregnant women.

Jordan released from N.Y. hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—National Urban League President Vernon Jordan checked out of a Manhattan hospital Thursday, more than three months after he was shot by a sniper in a parking lot in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jordan walked out of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and returned to his Manhattan home at about 9:30 a.m., according to Jim Williams, a spokesman for the Urban League.

He said the 45-year-old black leader's "spirits are upbeat now," adding that Jordan hoped to return to work within a matter of days.

Jordan was transferred to New York Hospital from Fort Wayne on June 12 for a series of operations, the last of which was performed in late August.

SBI investigates threats against Hunt

RALEIGH (AP)—Threats against Gov. Jim Hunt and his family have continued to be received and the State Bureau of Investigation is looking into them, Hunt and an administration aide said Thursday.

"You don't worry so much about yourself. But when they start talking about your kids..." Hunt said to reporters after telling of the threats in his weekly news conference.

"You have to be concerned," he said. "We have no way of knowing whether they're true. That's one reason we have to have more information..."

Brent Hackney, Hunt's deputy press secretary, said the threats did not end with Hunt's appearance at the Democratic National Convention in New York City last month, where extraordinary security measures were taken to protect him.

Cameraman testifies in Klan trial

GREENSBORO (AP)—A television photographer testified Thursday he saw Coleman Blaire Pridmore, one of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis standing trial in the slaying of five Communist activists, "aiming and firing a shotgun" during a rally Nov. 3.

Ed Boyd, a cameraman for WTVD-TV in Durham, was challenged by defense attorneys about his earlier identification of Pridmore and three others as men who fired into a crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators.

"I'll never forget it as long as I live," Boyd said in reiterating statements he made on the witness stand Wednesday.

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negotiations." Such negotiations cannot begin, he said, until Israel modifies its stand that "East Jerusalem" is the predominantly Arab part of the Holy City, is part of Israel and not subject to negotiation and that Israel has the right to establish Jewish settlements in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which it captured in the 1967 war. Linowitz said the talks would deal with issues of Palestinian autonomy and would not just be bargaining sessions for the summit meeting.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said in Washington that the resumed autonomy talks "will not be talks about talks. They are substantive." Linowitz announced the breakthrough in the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock Wednesday after a meeting in Alexandria with Sadat and earlier talks in Israel with Begin.

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