

NCNB to end loans to South African banks

By SCOTT LARSEN
Staff Writer

NCNB recently announced plans to end all loans to banks in South Africa, though they will continue to loan funds to private companies in South Africa, said an NCNB spokesman.

Rusty Page, director of NCNB corporate communications, said NCNB believed that financing trade and economic growth in South Africa was in the best interest of all South Africans.

Page said NCNB didn't support or condone the policies of apartheid and didn't feel that doing business in South Africa was direct or indirect support of apartheid.

NCNB's action resulted from internal misperceptions about the bank's extending loans to the South African government. In 1984, NCNB had loaned out a total of \$130 million in South Africa, Page said.

"That amount is down considerably, by over 100 percent from the previous year," Page said.

Of that \$130 million in loans, \$7 million was shown to have gone to the Central Bank of South Africa, Page said. Some NCNB shareholders perceived the Central Bank to be an agency of the South African government, he said.

Dale McKinley, co-chairman of the UNC branch of the Democratic Socialist Party of America and a member of the Anti-Apartheid Coalition at UNC, said NCNB had made a \$100 million loan to South Africa Breweries. McKinley got this information from the United Nations Center Against Apartheid.

"I'm not at all convinced that NCNB will continue to withhold loans," McKinley said. "It (the announcement) was in response to pressure from people in North Carolina."

NCNB's involvement in South Africa has historically been to finance the importation of capital goods, such as heavy construction equipment, Page said.

"This creates jobs, hospitals, offices and promotes overall economic development," Page said. "We think

this kind of activity is good for all South Africans.

"We have never loaned money to the government of South Africa, period."

Page said because of a misperception of the Central Bank being owned by the South African government, NCNB decided to eliminate all loans to the Central Bank.

"We will loan only to the private sector," he said.

No particular group or organization had put pressure on NCNB, Page said. The bank was aware that public misunderstanding of their South African dealings could become a divisive force in the community, he said.

Neither First Union National Bank nor Wachovia Bank and Trust have extending loans in South Africa, according to spokesmen for the banks.

Wachovia spokeswoman Barbara Baker said no loans had been extended to South Africa by Wachovia since 1983.

Shuttle astronauts spacewalk to work on disabled robot arm

news in brief

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two shuttle astronauts sailed through an impromptu three-hour spacewalk Tuesday, lashing homemade snares to the end of Discovery's robot arm for an attempt to activate a stranded satellite Wednesday.

Jeffrey Hoffman and David Griggs, working slowly and surely in the shuttle's open payload bay while attached to safety tethers, had the "fly swatter" snares firmly in place a little more than an hour after they left Discovery's airlock around 7:35 a.m. EST.

Heart patient bleeding less

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jack Burcham, described by doctors as "warm and pink," showed signs of only minimal internal bleeding Tuesday after a second operation to stem bleeding near his two-day-old artificial heart.

Burcham, the world's fifth Jarvik-7 patient, showed signs of "very little bleeding" since his two-hour operation Monday — his second in as many days. Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the Humana Heart Institute, said today. Chest tubes were being used to drain the blood.

Klan slayings unexpected

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — A police sergeant testifying in a \$48 million lawsuit says an informant's repeated warnings of a confrontation did not convince him communists would be shot down in the streets

of Greensboro. "There was nothing ever mentioned about bringing guns to the confrontation or the parade," said Sgt. Jerry Cooper, testifying Monday in the suit stemming from the 1979 massacre of five demonstrators as a "Death to the Klan" rally.

Rape-case lie test denied

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie-detector test taken by a woman who now claims she was not raped by a man who has served six years in prison for the alleged crime is inadmissible in court and will "confuse the issue," prosecutors say.

The attorney for Gary Dotson, convicted in 1979, said Monday publicity surrounding the lie-detector test could hurt his client's chances of gaining a pardon.

Gorbachev well-briefed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, just back from a visit to Moscow, says he has "never seen a man better briefed" than new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who apparently wants to improve superpower relations.

The Massachusetts Democrat, speaking upon his return late Monday at Andrews Air Force Base, also said Gorbachev seems willing to sit down and talk about East-West issues with the United States.

Honor Court puts Winstead on indefinite probation

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

The Honor Court delivered Frank T. Winstead a sanction of indefinite probation Tuesday night, assuming that Winstead would attend summer school this summer.

Winstead was not present at his hearing, and there were no character witnesses to testify on his behalf.

At his April 4 hearing, Winstead was found guilty of making harassing phone calls to two area directors. After the verdict, Winstead said the hearings were illegal, and he walked out before the Court could decide on a sanction.

According to the Student Code, disciplinary probation is the severest sanction for Winstead's violation.

Winstead's probation is indefinite, which means Winstead cannot officially represent the University or participate

in any extracurricular activities, such as intramural competitions, for a minimum of one full semester beyond the semester in which the probation was imposed.

Rennie Faulkner, the investigating officer in Winstead's case, asked that in addition to imposing indefinite probation, the Court suspend Winstead from University housing, a lesser sanction. But the Court opted not to

impose any of the eight lesser sanctions.

Winstead's Defense Attorney David Berry asked the Court to consider Winstead's violation as disorderly conduct and nothing more.

Berry said that Winstead had told him in a meeting that he did not plan to graduate this semester and hoped to attend summer school this summer to earn needed credits.

In essence, indefinite probation puts

a minimum requirement on the sanction, not a maximum, said Chip Tillman, assistant attorney general.

Winstead's indefinite probation takes effect immediately.

He must submit a formal petition to the Court to have the sentence lifted. But before the Court can consider any petition, it must secure a report and a recommendation from the Honor Code counselor.

Voting Sites

A referendum on the mandatory meal plan will be held Thursday. Students may vote at any of the polling sites from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus Y Court	Connor	McIver
Davis Library	Craige	Morrison
Granville Towers	Ehringhaus	Parker
Student Union	Everett	Ruffin
Cobb	Hinton James	Spencer

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graduate students, did not participate in homecoming.

Prize money for floats, window painting and banners also was reduced, from \$1,000 to \$300 for floats and from \$200 to \$100 for banners.

Fazio said he had reservations about the large amount of money budgeted for prizes and said he thought people would still participate with smaller prizes.

"It's just that \$1,000 is a lot of money for prizes," he said. "I think people will still paint windows and make banners (if offered smaller prizes)."

The committee also recommended that three of SCAU's 12 programs be cut completely. Two of the cuts passed with very little debate.

SCAU's "CASH" program, which publishes information about banks, was eliminated because committee members said much of the information the program provided was available in pamphlets at banks.

Charles Bryan (Dist. 15) said, "Based on low qualitative scores and just because I think that once students get here they know about their bank... I think we ought to cut this to zero."

Also cut out with little debate were "Sight and Sound," which was a guide to camera and stereo shops in Chapel Hill, and Consumer Contact, a consumer awareness program.

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