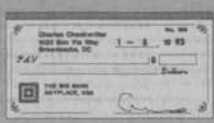


NEWS

Comparing area banks

| \$              | Number of teller transactions per month | Fee per transaction there-after | Fee for using other banks' ATMs | Minimum balance | Fee if not maintained | Minimum opening deposit | Monthly service fee |
|-----------------|---|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Bank of America | 1                                       | \$3                             | \$1.50                          | \$500           | \$5                   | \$25                    | \$5                 |
| Carolina First  | none                                    | n/a                             | surcharge                       | \$250           | none                  | \$100                   | none                |
| Car. Collegiate | 10                                      | \$0.50                          | surcharge                       | none            | n/a                   | none                    | none                |
| First Union     | 1                                       | \$8                             | \$2                             | none            | n/a                   | \$50                    | \$2                 |
| Wachovia        | 2                                       | \$5                             | \$1.50                          | none            | n/a                   | none                    | none                |



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"It's a hassle just to keep track of how much is in your account," she said. "You shouldn't have to worry about trivial fees taking up money in your account."

Greg Croft, a computer engineering junior, accepted the fees saying, "It's a fact of life."



Video poker campaign heats up on both sides

BY LEIGH STROPE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Video gambling got a short reprieve from headlines last week as Hurricane Floyd swiped at South Carolina, but the break didn't last long.

Supporters and opponents have returned to the trenches to try and sway voters who will decide Nov. 2 if the games stay legal.

Gambling operators began airing new television and radio ads this week promoting the benefits to the state from a new tax on the machines, such as improving public education.

Vote Yes Chairman Mike Fletcher said his group's TV and radio ads should appear later this week and will promote things about the industry aimed at debunking some of the myths promoted by

opponents.

Gambling opponents offered their own spin Tuesday. Friends for South Carolina previewed a new seven-minute video that will be distributed to churches and organizations across the state.

The video, "Video Poker: The Real Story," tries "to put a face on the real victims of video poker machines," said Brad Bradshaw, the group's executive director. It also tries to cut through supporters' messages about providing jobs and using new tax revenue to improve education and cut car taxes.

On Thursday, Vote Yes officials will brief reporters about new regulations that take effect if video gambling survives the Nov. 2 referendum. They also will demonstrate how a new state computer system will monitor machines and track bets and winnings.

SAFE RIDE

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Fletcher said. "He sounded like he wanted to cooperate for us."

Huggins wouldn't comment, citing upcoming meetings with other university officials to discuss "how we're going to handle certain issues."

He said he would meet with either Pruitt or Woody Carothers, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Huggins said the new bus system could be in place by October.

However, he declined to comment on whether SG could then use one of the old buses, saying such comments would be "premature."

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Christmas breaks to allow for four missed days.

College of Charleston Provost Conrad Festa sent a message to faculty, staff and students explaining the make-up plan, which would eliminate vacation and shift exam dates.

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September 28, 1999

9:00 A.M. - 1st Ballroom Date  
10:00 A.M. - 2nd Ballroom Date

For more information, contract the Reservations Office at 777-7127 or stop by Russell House 218.

**Russell House University Union Priority Reservations for January - July 2000**

**Priority I: University Wide Event**.....September 22,1999  
(See definition on page 97 in the Carolina Community)

**Priority II: Carolina Productions**.....September 24, 1999  
(See definition on page 97 in the Carolina Community)

**Priority III: Registered Student Organizations**.....September 28, 1999  
(See information below about the Lottery on Sept. 28, 1999)

**Priority IV: Other**.....October 1, 1999  
(Academic Departments or administrative units or other student organizations as designated in the Carolina Community, page 95)

**Note: Academic Space will not be reserved until January 24, 2000**  
See definition on page 95 in the Carolina Community)

**\*\*Lottery September 28, 1999\*\* Lottery September 28, 1999\*\***

Because of high demand for room usage in the Russell House a "lottery" system is used to ensure equitable distribution of space to registered student organizations. The highest level of demand is for Ballroom reservations, however, the lottery system will apply to all reservable spaces in the Russell House.