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Now that we've all caught
colds, the high will be going
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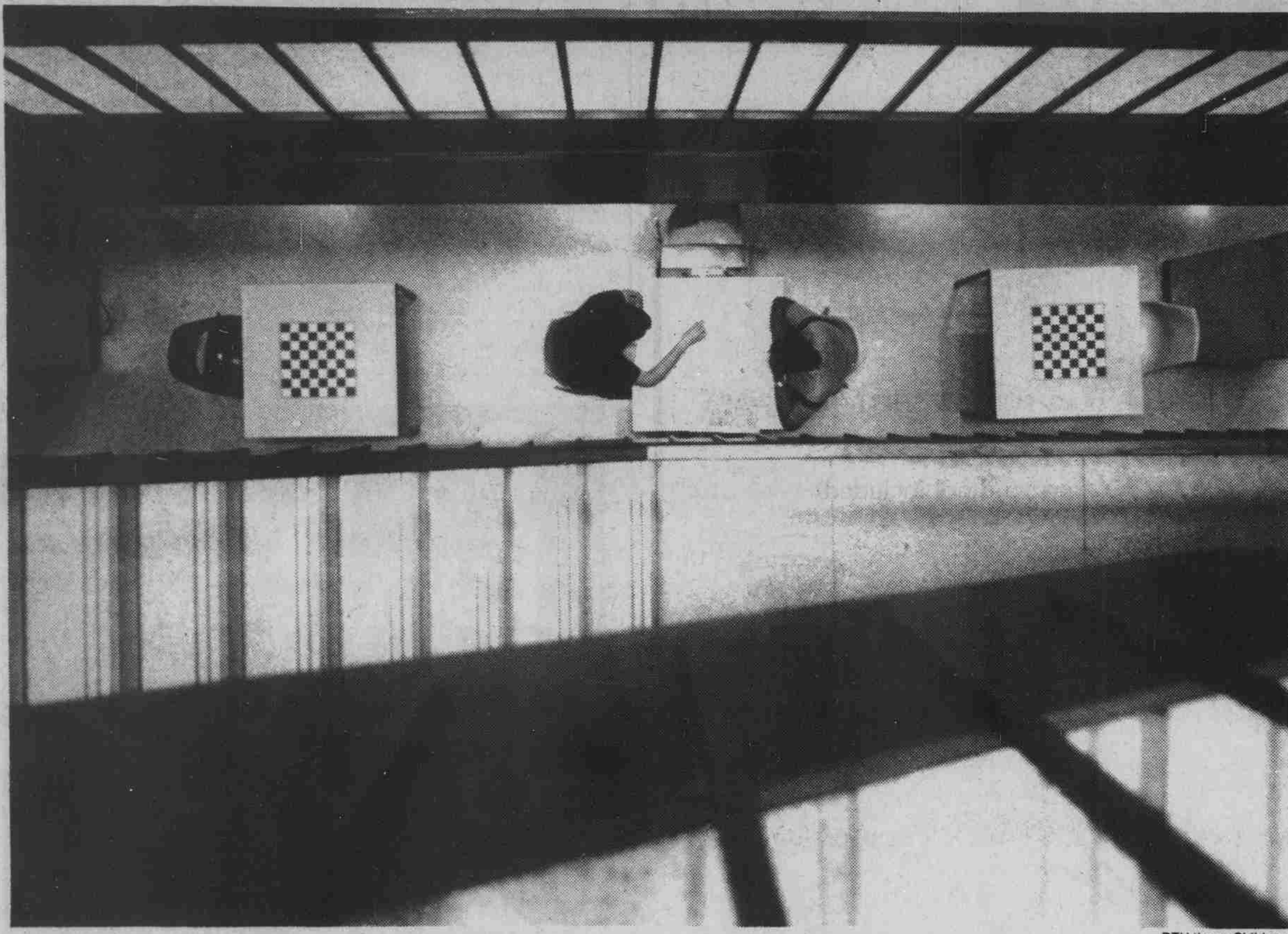
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Monopolizing



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Charles Mills of Wadesboro and Mark Snuggs of Wilmington enjoy a challenging game of Monopoly downstairs in the Student Union

during a lazy Tuesday afternoon. A third, but unseen, member of the group was keeping tabs on the money.

Mayoral candidates to debate in Pit

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Students wanting a change from the typical rhetoric found in the Pit will get it Monday at noon, when two candidates running for Chapel Hill mayor face off in a debate.

Student Government's Executive Branch is sponsoring the debate to try to increase student awareness of town issues, including municipal elections, said Student Body President Patricia Wallace.

"I guess the thrust is that Student Government is trying to increase student involvement in town issues, as is evident in putting a student on the Transportation Board and trying to get one on the Planning Board," she said.

Jane Gordon, chairman of Student Government's State and Local Affairs Committee, said that a voter drive would be held along with the debate.

"It seems kind of early in the year, but the Board of Elections is having a registration drive next week," she said. "We figured it was a good time to catch people's attention and to get people out to register."

The Executive Branch is trying to increase student

involvement in town affairs because students are an important part of the Chapel Hill community, Gordon said.

"It's time students try to get more involved in Chapel Hill because we constitute a large number of the population," she said. "Also, a lot of things that go on affect students such as safety and planning."

She said she also was concerned that students in the past have been unaware of what was happening in town politics.

"If students have an idea of what goes on in local politics, they will be informed citizens," she said. "This way students can meet the candidates, find out where they stand and begin thinking about the upcoming election. We're basically doing it as a service."

Beverly Kawalec, one of the mayoral candidates, said that the debate would help students find out more about town issues.

"If a good number of students come back into town after being out of town all summer and don't know what's going on, the debate can help them understand what the issues are," she said.

Kawalec said student involvement in town affairs had varied in the past and was important.

"When the issue of public transportation was up before the voters, more students got involved," she said. "In other years, they've been less involved. Students are an integral part of life in Chapel Hill and affect every part of it."

Efforts to reach the other mayoral candidate, David Nash, were unsuccessful.

Bobbie Strickland, elections supervisor for the Board of Elections, said there were no statistics on the number of students registered to vote or the number that voted in past elections. Voter turnout in off-year elections depended on the interest in town issues, she said.

"In an off-year election, there's not enough interest countywide as there is during a presidential election," she said. "The voter turnout depends on the number of candidates and the interest in municipal elections."

"The number of candidates who have filed this year certainly shows a strong interest in municipal elections," Strickland said.

Airlines remaining aloft despite rash of accidents

By GORDON RANKIN
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U.S. airlines have not lost many customers, despite the series of fatal airplane crashes that have occurred around the globe during the last three months.

In late June, an Air India 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean south of Ireland; a bomb is suspected as the cause. Other crashes in Dallas, Milwaukee, Manchester, England, and Japan are still under investigation.

Even though 1985 has been one of the deadliest years for air travel, U.S. airlines are confident that future travelers will not remain on the ground because of the accidents.

Russell Marchetta, a spokesman for the Newark, N.J.-based Peoples Express airline, insists that his company has seen no recent decrease in the number of passengers.

"State-to-state passengers have remained at the same volume, and our number of international passengers has drastically increased over the summer," Marchetta said.

Marchetta said the increase was due to the company introducing a transatlantic flight to Belgium for \$99. Peoples Express also offers a New York-to-London flight for \$149.

Jon Thompson, a public relations representative for United Airlines, said United had witnessed a recent decline in revenues. But the decrease is not related to this year's accidents, he said.

"All airlines suffer a minor drop in passengers this time of year because summer has ended and vacationers are either back to work or school," Thompson said.

U.S. airline companies have also taken extra precautions to maintain their aircrafts. Michael Rafen, a repair supervisor for Trans World Airlines, said his department at Kennedy Airport in New York had made efforts to ensure the safety of passengers. The airline has increased maintenance time on aircrafts and taken steps to ensure their quality, Rafen said.

United Airlines spokesman Thompson said his company had always had very high maintenance standards and it reminded employees of company safety policies in light of the crash dilemma.

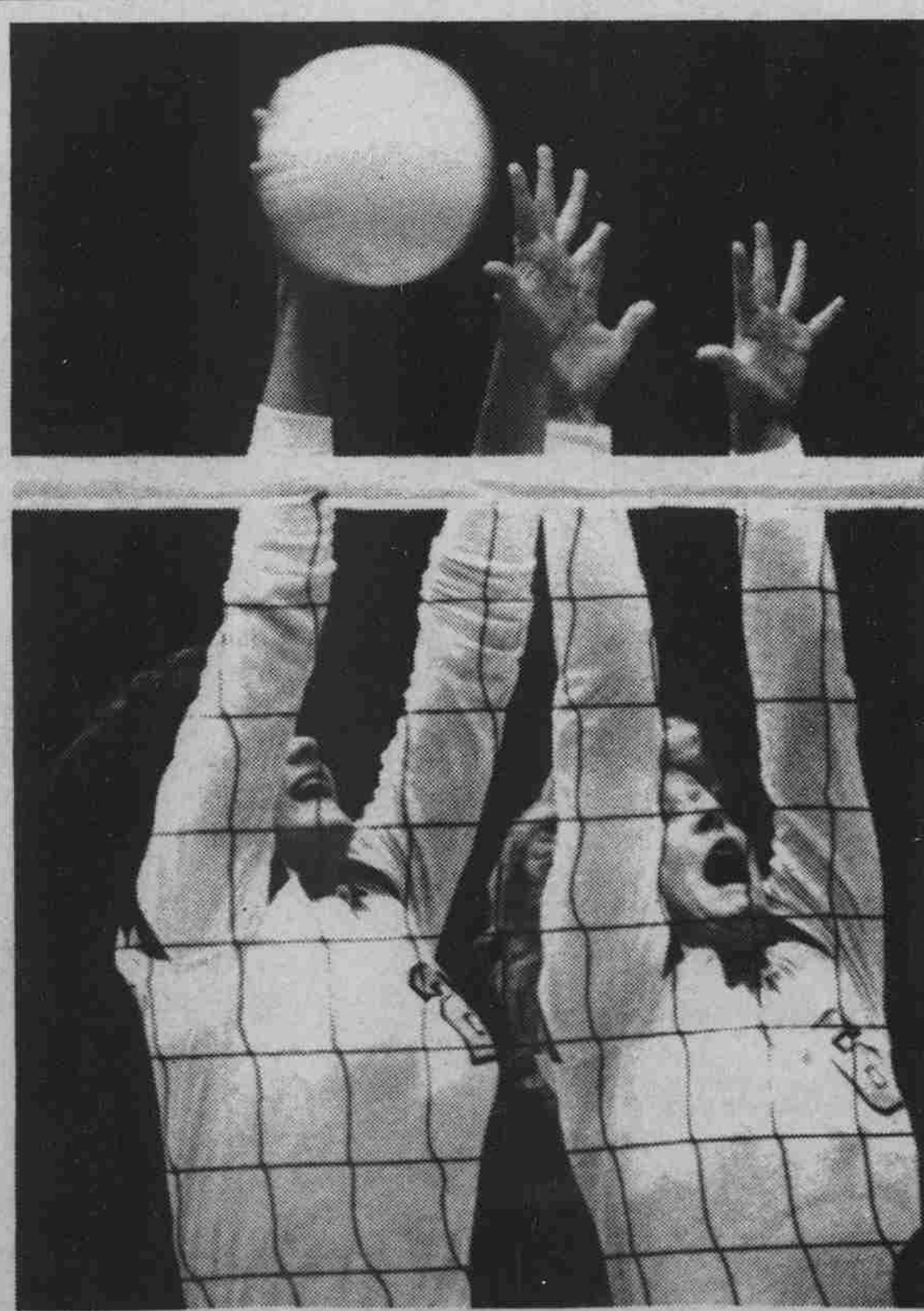
Security has been tightened at Raleigh-Durham Airport, said Fred Byron, director of Airport Security. He said the airport had no record of passengers boarding planes with weapons or bombs.

"It has been assumed that the Air India jumbo jet was sabotaged," he said. "But if security at the Athens (Greece) airport had been stricter, hundreds of lives may have been saved."

Gerry Wallfesh, a UNC freshman from Stamford, Conn., said the amount of airplane crashes this year would not stop him from flying.

"I'll be flying home for Christmas break, and I'm a little tense," Wallfesh said. "But I just try to keep in mind that returning to family and friends is more important than worrying about an unlikely event."

Beth Hastings, a freshman from Dallas, N.C. agreed. "All the crashes haven't affected my opinion of flying, and they don't frighten me," she said.



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UNC's Ann Schildmeyer and Julie Hoffman block an oncoming spike

East says no to 2nd term

From staff and wire reports

N.C. Republican Sen. John East announced Tuesday that he would not seek a second term.

East gave no reasons behind his decision to retire, but aides noted the senator's poor health as a major factor.

Jerry Woodruff, East's press secretary, said the senator endorsed the candidacy of David Funderburk, former U.S. ambassador to Romania. Funderburk, who served as ambassador from 1981-85, is a history professor at Campbell University.

Woodruff said East's future was unknown but that "he could always return to teaching." East was a political science professor at East Carolina University for 16 years.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., said Tuesday that he was reconsidering running for the Senate seat to be vacated by East, Administrative Assistant Kevin Brown said.

Brown said Broyhill would be touring the state soon to discuss the matter with friends and supporters.

Broyhill had earlier announced that he would not run. Brown said recent events in North Carolina prompted Broyhill to reconsider. Last week, former Gov. Jim Hunt announced that he would not run for Senate.

Retiring Duke University President and former N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford will announce his intentions concerning the race in a press conference Oct. 1 in Raleigh.

Torgan targets SFA's charter

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

An expelled member of Students for America has filed a request to revoke its campus charter, saying the group violated his constitutional rights.

Brad Torgan, former SFA chapter vice chairman, was expelled from the group Sept. 2 for publicly speaking out for funding of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association last spring in Campus Governing Council budget hearings. The expulsion, Torgan said, violated his constitutional rights to freedom of speech and due process of law.

Torgan's public support of an organization for homosexuals was against SFA's interpretation of Judeo-Christian values, SFA national chairman David Fazio said earlier this month. If Torgan wished to speak out on that issue, he should have joined an organization that supported such a statement, Fazio said.

Torgan filed his request Tuesday with the Student Affairs office. Frederic W. Schroeder, dean of students, said he had received Torgan's request but would not comment Tuesday.

Torgan said he knew of no student organization at UNC that had expelled a member for making public statements.

"The University cannot violate a student's right to due process and freedom of speech, nor should it allow a University-recognized student group to do so," he said.

Anna Critz, SFA chapter secretary, said: "We did not deny the First Amendment. And we're not saying... (Torgan) can't stand up for what he believes. But by speaking out publicly

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— Anna Critz

for CGLA, he is defeating the purpose of our organization."

SFA chapter co-chair Lori Taylor said one option open to Torgan was to appeal the decision before SFA's National Board.

"We don't act as watchdogs," Critz said. "We are not being hostile or saying we're afraid of Brad. It's a matter of principle."

Torgan said the University would be creating a double standard if it didn't revoke SFA's charter. "The University must abide by federal law, and I believe University-recognized organizations should abide by the same law."

To obtain University recognition, all organizations must agree to abide by federal, state and local laws, according to the UNC Undergraduate Bulletin.

"I have enough faith in the University administrators to believe they would not purposely sit on this issue," Torgan said. "I honestly do not know what the University's justification would be for not revoking SFA's charter."

Critz said Torgan's request was not a threat to the organization. "The organization will continue with or without Brad."

Women's volleyball blasts St. Augustine's

By PARIS GOODNIGHT
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team seemed glad to be home Tuesday night after two weeks on the road as it rolled over St. Augustine's in three straight games on the power of Julie Neal and Dawn Wood, who each had nine kills.

Nine of the 12 St. Augustine's players hailed from Trinidad and the Bahamas, but the foreign influence did little to baffle the powerful Tar Heels. St. Augustine's never challenged UNC, which pleased the small but appreciative crowd at Carmichael Auditorium by smashing the Mighty Falcons 15-6, 15-3 and 15-4.

This was St. Augustine's season opener, putting them at a disadvantage against a North Carolina team that has now played eight matches this season and posted a record of 5-3.

Coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said, "We were able to play at a high level against St. Augustine's because of the loaded competition in the first three weeks of our season."

The Tar Heels, after starting the season slowly, have now won their last four matches and 12 of 14 individual games.

Coach Bradley-Doppes said the play of center Sherri Vogel, one of five newcomers to the team, was the key to success in Tuesday night's match. She had six kills on the night.

Vogel, one of two freshman starters for UNC, showed a great deal of maturity in the match. "She's not playing like a freshman," Bradley-Doppes said. "Without her we're in trouble."

The first game started slowly with each team trading serves and probing the opponent's weaknesses. UNC quickly warmed up and ran the score up to 10-2, on the strength of eight straight points. St. Augustine's won six points, the most they got in one game, but lost 15-6. Jill Berkebile had six digs in the game.

The second game started as a massacre with North Carolina scoring the first 12 points. They were never threatened and won the game 15-3.

The final game was more of a struggle, but UNC continued to dominate. Neal had five kills and Wood four as Carolina won 15-4.

Berkebile, who led the team in kills with 61 coming into the match, said, "We started out slow but we played very well. We're starting to blend together as a team."

North Carolina is scheduled to play N.C. State and James Madison on Friday in Raleigh. Saturday morning they play Duke, who Coach Bradley-Doppes said was their toughest competition.

This weekend may be just the test this team is looking for to determine whether they can return to dominance in the ACC.

If I die in the morning, I'll die saying one thing: the ballot or the bullet — Malcolm X