

Not bad

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60's, high close to 90.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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**Glassmoon is back**  
British/American flavors add to the eclectic sound of this up-and-coming band. See page 6 for an update on the band's new look, sound and label, and see them perform tonight at Rhythm Alley.

Volume 92, Issue 33

Thursday, August 30, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 982-8245  
Business/Advertising 982-1183

## Nine arrested in plot against GOP convention

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorists plots against the GOP convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said Wednesday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said that threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Ronald Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

The agency refused to release the names of the nine.

"The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students communicating threats against the convention and possible involvement with the PLO," Chandler said.

"The Iranians were alleged to have been involved in some plot involving an ultralight aircraft," he said. "We questioned these individuals and determined they were out of their immigration status either because they were working or had overstayed their student visas."

Federal investigators did not elaborate on what type of attack they thought might be conducted with the aircraft, most of which have tiny motors and wings of nylon fabric, and do not require pilots' licenses.

Nevertheless, sharpshooters were assigned to watch the airspace around the convention center for suspicious aircraft, federal officials said.

Chandler said he did not have a breakdown of how many were from what Middle Eastern country, "but I can tell you they were a combination of Iranians, Jordanians and Syrians."

Officials would not specify the other plot, other than to say the Iranians were not involved.

All nine were released on bond after the convention and will face deportation hearings, he said. No date has been set for the hearings.

Secret Service agent David Humphrey said "an intensive investigation" was launched by his agency and the FBI after allegations surfaced about threats to the convention and President Reagan.

However, he said, agents "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and "it was substantially resolved ... by the last day" of the convention.

FBI Special Agent U.H. Specht declined to comment Wednesday. "We didn't make any arrests and beyond that, I can't give you any comment. In that area of our work, we can't make much comment."

Deputy Police Chief William Newman, who was in charge of convention security for the Dallas police, said the investigation focused on "a loosely organized group of foreign nationals."

Newman said threats were made "against the president indirectly and against the convention and convention-related activities directly," and were checked out thoroughly.

"Anytime you have an event like this you are going to have a certain amount of threats," he said. "It's fair to say these were taken seriously."

The Dallas Times Herald quoted federal sources Wednesday as saying concern about potential danger from the groups, even after the nine were jailed, led to changes in dignitaries' motorcade routes and increased security and surveillance around the convention center.

Dallas police, Secret Service and FBI agents went to ultralight flight parks and companies around Dallas to find out about people who had inquired about renting aircraft, the newspaper said.

Scores of foreign nationals in Dallas were questioned by agents investigating the suspected threats, officials said.



**Jammin'**

Dale Bozzio, lead singer of *Missing Persons*, sang to a crowd of about 400 in Memorial Hall last night. Bozzio is also the wife of the band's drummer.

## SG, CAA asks for better seats in center

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

A request has been filed with the members of the Student Activities Center steering committee asking for a change in a section of student seating in the new Student Activity Center, said Student Body President Paul Parker Wednesday.

According to a letter sent by Parker and Carolina Athletic Association President Jennie Edmondson, a proposal was made to the steering committee to exchange a section of student seating behind the backboard for one behind the Carolina bench. This proposal would add 13 lower level seats to those already allotted to the Educational Foundation (Rams Club) and give the students a much better position in which to not only see but get involved in the action of basketball games.

Although undecided by the committee, the proposal is supported by basketball coach Dean Smith, Athletic Director John Swofford and Chancellor Christopher Fordham, Parker said. Although students are receiving a larger number of seats in the facility than the Educational Foundation, "they are being asked to sacrifice quality and number in the lower section to do so," according to the letter.

Right now, the administration is "trying to get a handle on exactly how many donor seats have been taken," Swofford said. The Educational Foundation has received more large donations than originally anticipated, thus causing an overflow of the \$25,000 to \$100,000 seats into the \$10,000 seats, he said.

"We have to deal with the commitments made to donors before the

See SAC on page 6

## Massage parlor employees to stand trial

By DORA McALPIN  
and  
MATT CAMPBELL  
Staff Writers

University Massage on W. Franklin Street reopened yesterday after being closed as the result of a police undercover operation, but three of the parlor's employees will stand trial today on charges of solicitation of various sexual offenses.

The three women will each face charges for solicitation of prostitution, and two of them will also be tried for solicitation of crimes against nature, or offenses against public morality.

The charges are the result of a joint undercover investigation by the Chapel Hill and Durham Police Departments. "The investigation was more or less the result of complaints from businessmen in the area, and as a general rule, we try to monitor activities there," said Detective Barry Thompson of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Thompson headed the investigation which ended in July with the arrests of eight people associated with the massage parlor.

Thompson said that closing University Massage was only a temporary measure, in effect until the investigation was completed. He was unaware that

See MESSAGE on page 5

## Another chance for fee increase? CGC bill allows easier passage

By JIM ZOOK  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council last night passed a measure that would allow easier passage of a Student Activities Fee increase.

Approval from a simple majority — instead of two-thirds — of voting students would be sufficient to raise fees in a referendum. As before, the bill also requires a turnout of 20 percent of the student body.

The measure now goes to Student Body President Paul Parker, who has 10 school days to take action on the bill. Parker said last night he did not know if he would sign or veto the bill.

Under the new ruling, last February's referendum for a \$1.50-per-semester increase in student fees would have passed easily. Although more than 20 percent of the student body voted, the measure fell 0.4 of a percentage point short of the necessary two-thirds approval.

A simple majority is 50 percent plus one vote.

"I think this is just the start, with many more developments on the way," said Tim Newman (Dist. 11), who voted for the bill.

Although the new bill affects all

referendums, the most common type of referendum involves a change in the amount paid in Student Activities Fees, which the CGC distributes to campus organizations.

Two amendments to the bill were considered but both were defeated. One, sponsored by Parker, would have deleted the 20-percent turnout requirement. It was defeated 14-5.

The other amendment, sponsored by Doug Berger (Dist. 1), would have required nothing but a two-thirds majority of any number of voting students. It was defeated 12-6.

Ryke Longest (Dist. 10) supported the bill, but said he would prefer a simple-majority format. He also said he did not believe the election format was the major issue, and that the council should focus its efforts in other areas concerning elections.

"I don't see this thing as being as complicated an issue as some other people do," Longest said. "I believe the reason students don't vote is inconvenience. As the CGC, we should concern ourselves with getting out more voters."

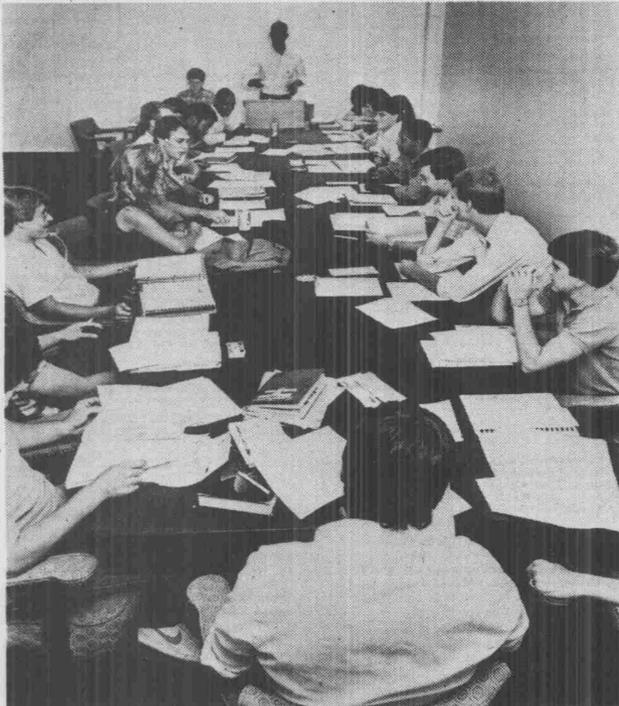
Patricia Wallace (Dist. 16) also said she liked a simple majority, but she

voted against the bill. Expecting more debate over this matter in the future, Wallace said she hoped there would be more of a sense of direction during debate.

"I hope we can get a list of factors that affect this bill," she said. "There didn't seem to be any purpose (during the debate). There wasn't any leadership."

The remainder of business during the semester's first meeting was mainly housekeeping. It approved the actions of the summer CGC, and heard reports from Parker, Speaker Reggie Holley, Speaker Pro Tem Newman and each of the three committee chairpersons.

In his report, Parker noted the status of hardship parking permit applications. Parker and his staff originally expected about 1,000 applications, he said. However, approximately 2,000 applications have been turned in for the 500 permits that will be distributed as hardship permits. Friday is the final day to apply for these permits, and a final decision on who will receive these permits will be made by September 7, Parker said.



Reggie Holley addresses the first meeting of the CGC.

DTH/Larry Childress

## At the conventions, UNC students live it up

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

While most UNC students caught bits of the Republican and Democratic national conventions this summer through the T.V. networks, five Tar Heels got a delegate's-eye-view of the hoopla in San Francisco and Dallas.

Zee Lamb, a second-year law student from Nags Head, served as a Gary Hart delegate alongside Hart alternate Larry Katzin, a junior political science major from Raleigh.

Ray Shimer, president of UNC's College Republicans, and members David Balmer and Mike Barnhill worked in Dallas as pages — accounting for three of North Carolina's five pages chosen to attend the Republican convention.

Lamb, politically active for several years in his home 1st Congressional District, captured the district's nomination as a Hart delegate, spending the week of July 15-19 voting, partying and ironing out problems.

"We had caucus meetings every morn-

ing, took care of delegation business, went into session and had a lot of receptions," Lamb said. "Gary Hart's and Jesse Jackson's speeches were the highlights of the convention as they both addressed important issues."

"But ten or twenty years from now I will remember this convention as the one that nominated the first woman vice president in history."

Lamb got a chance to enjoy the sights of San Francisco. "I met a lot of different people and had a chance to do a lot of things — I went shopping, took a yacht cruise with some North Carolinians and attended a lot of receptions. Our biggest reception (sponsored by California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco,) was at Pier 39 on the waterfront the night before the convention opened."

Lamb said the convention's low point came when state party delegations cast their ballots and Hart lost states he carried in the primaries because of uncommitted delegates.

"The general consensus was that Walter

Mondale should be the nominee because he deserved it and paid his dues to the party," he said. "I like Mondale and I will support him in the fall, but I don't think he can win like Gary Hart could have." Uncommitted delegates gave Mondale victories in New Hampshire and Ohio on the convention floor, although Hart won both in popular votes.

"A more positive part was being a Hart whip and getting people to vote on his platform issues," he said. "I was impressed by the courage of N.C. State Sen. Bob Jordan (a candidate for lieutenant governor) who, as an uncommitted delegate, voted for the elimination of runoff primaries and cast his vote for Gary Hart when most of the party leadership did otherwise."

Katzin, former president of UNC With Hart, shared Lamb's view of the nomination. "It was very distressing to see in advance — I wasn't sure if it was what I expected or not — that Hart could not get the delegates when he had the popular vote. But the hopeful thing was to see

plans to re-evaluate the delegate selection process, which will be fair to all candidates."

Katzin, like Lamb, spent his time off the floor of the Moscone Center meeting members of the North Carolina delegation at receptions and social gatherings. But he said the highlight of the convention was "seeing democracy in action and listening to the keynote speakers, whose themes were clear as to what the Democrats were offering and who they were offering to."

Several weeks later, Shimer, Balmer and Barnhill got a chance to serve as pages to the Republican convention in Dallas. All were selected based on applications to the Republican state convention as requested by N.C. GOP chairman David Flaherty.

Neither the Republican or Democratic parties financed the UNC student's trips to Dallas or San Francisco.

One page was granted a spot at the Republican convention for every 12 state See CONVENTION on page 3

## Player dodges plaster

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

Hoping to pummel his opponent in a round of racketball, sophomore Chris Dillon Tuesday found himself pounded by pieces of plaster as part of Fetzter gym's ceiling hailed down on him.

Dillon and sophomore Adam Ogburn were resting in racketball court 219 in Fetzter before beginning their fifth game to break the 2-2 tie and determine who would win their \$10 bet.

After standing in the back court for 10 minutes catching his breath, Dillon watched as the rubber ball rolled toward front court. When the 5-11, 168-pound player went to retrieve the ball, he was showered in a rain of plaster as part of the ceiling fell, striking Dillon on his arm and back.

"I'd noticed a crack in the ceiling but I thought it looked pretty secure," Dillon said. Although suffering from a sore back and bruised arm, he received a good report from Student Health Service today.

"I heard this rumble and looked straight up and saw all this stuff come falling down," he said. "We didn't know whether to laugh or not. It was kind of funny with plaster and gravel lying all over the floor. I just got out as fast as I could."

"I didn't see how big it was — the pieces that fell were probably about 4 feet by 3 feet," Dillon said. "It was broken into four or five pieces, one hit me and it probably weighed about 20 pounds."

Although the racketball courts have only been open since 1981, See ROOF on page 3

*I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot. — Horace Greeley*