

The Daily Tar Heel

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ACC Tickets

Sheet number 37 is eligible for tickets today and tomorrow. Sheet 15 is eligible Thursday and Friday.

Kite Fever

There will be a 20 percent chance of rain with partly cloudy skies and breezy conditions. High in the upper 50s, and low in the 30s.

Volume 89, Issue 498

Tuesday, February 24, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

Rumored attack in Arboretum

By LOUISE GUNTER
Staff Writer

The University Police received a report of a suspicious person following a woman near the Morehead Planetarium before 9 p.m. Sunday.

The UNC student who reported the incident said she thought that the "suspicious person" was the same man who had assaulted her and her sister in the Arboretum in early February, Sgt. Walter Dunn of the University Police Department said.

The woman, who Dunn declined to identify, reported that she and her sister were walking through the Arboretum late at night earlier this month when a man ran up behind them and snipped off some of her sister's hair, Dunn said.

No report of the first incident was filed until the woman reported that the "suspicious person," whom she suspected was the same man, was following her Sunday night, he said.

Two or three cars and several policemen were sent to the Arboretum to investigate the incident Sunday night. "As far as I know, the campus police did not find the suspicious person they were looking for," Dunn said.

Beverly Schultz, a Spencer dorm resident, said that she saw two police cars on Raleigh Street next to the Arboretum as she was walking from Spencer toward Cobb Dorm about 9 p.m. One of the policemen there told her that he was looking for a man who had used a pair of scissors to assault a girl, she said.

Margie Hoffman, STOW Area Director, said that she received a call from a STOW Resident Assistant and called the University Police about 1:30 a.m. to find out what had happened. "They told me that someone reported a man running around, but they told me that no assault has been reported for that evening," she said.

Brenda Jenkins, an R.A. in Spencer Dormitory, said that many girls on her hall were very concerned about the incident.

"I got the A.D. to call the police to see if she could get the real story," she said. "We just wanted to know general details so we could tell the girls what happened. I guess what they told Margie (Hoffman) was the truth, but the story about the attack with scissors got crossed with what actually happened Sunday, and they wouldn't give us details." Jenkins said she was going to hold a hall meeting later this week to warn Spencer residents to be aware of this kind of incident.

Betty Harmon, an R.A. in Alderman Dorm, called an emergency hall meeting Sunday night and told the residents to be careful when walking alone.

"The stories were all mixed up," she said. "The girls want to find out about things like this, and often times they're not informed. It's important to know the facts, and Sunday night no one knew what was happening."



DTH Suzanne Conover

Although the calendar shows it's February, our weather has been unseasonably warm. Many Carolinians have taken the opportunity to get outside and enjoy this weather. These two friends, seated on the famed Silent Sam statue, seem to be in no hurry to return to class, studies, or the cold weather.

Military faction seizes hostages

The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Members of a right-wing military faction opened fire Monday in the lower house of Parliament in an attempt to take over the government. They seized the Cabinet and more than 300 legislators as hostages.

King Juan Carlos, commander in chief of the armed forces, opposed the coup attempt and Spanish news agencies said troops began moving into the capital to take up protective positions.

A statement from the joint chiefs declared that "all necessary methods have been taken to put down this attack on the constitution and to re-establish order."

After conferring with the joint chiefs of staff, Juan Carlos scheduled an address on national television and ordered all government undersecretaries to stay on the job.

The attack came during a pre-vote parliamentary debate on confirmation of a new premier. A rightist officer pulled a gun, ordered everyone to drop to the floor and opened fire. Other uniformed officers began firing as well, with bullets lodging in the ceiling above the parliament members' heads and above the press gallery.

The rebel officer and some 200 paramilitary civil guards held the legislators, Premier-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and caretaker Premier Adolfo Suarez, who resigned the post three weeks ago. The number held captive was estimated at between 340 and 350.

Madrid Radio newsmen Miguel Angel reported that in the midst of the debate over Suarez's successor, a man in Guardia Civil uniform grabbed a microphone and pointed a pistol at Parliament President Landelino Lavilla and shouted for the members of the Parliament to fall to the floor. An outburst of bullets then erupted in the chamber.

The Spanish news agency, EFE, reported that when the shooting began in the parliament building, Suarez demanded to know what was going on. It said a civil guard responded by telling Suarez to shut up and hustling him out of the chamber.

Gutierrez Mellado, the deputy premier for defense, was thrown to the floor in the ensuing melee. Photographers and television cameramen were ordered at gunpoint to stop filming.

An automatic camera of Spanish state television continued to operate. Those monitoring its view of the scene reported the civil guardsmen holding clubs and pointing submachine guns at the captives.

The officers told the Cabinet members and members of Parliament to keep calm until a military government was established.

National police surrounded the Parliament building in the center of the capital but made no move to dislodge the rebel civil guards. The leader of the attack was identified as an ultra-rightist officer, Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero. Two years ago Tejero was tried for plotting a military coup and given a six-month prison sentence.

Civil guards, or Guardia Civil, do police work but regard themselves as military and have fought Parliament's efforts to put them under police control. They have been a prime target of separatist guerrillas in Spain's northern Basque region, who killed 95 people last year.

Within minutes after the attack, army troops in armored combat cars occupied national radio and television stations, apparently as a protective measure against the civil guard.

A long line of army vehicles with troops, apparently from the Madrid region armored division, was seen moving south toward the capital from the barracks 15 miles north of the city, motorists reported. But reporters at the parliament building said the regular army soldiers had not appeared there.

About six hours after the parliament building was seized, the civil guard director general and army vice chief of staff entered the parliament building to begin negotiations, Madrid Radio said.

A Madrid Radio broadcast said the council of state had made contact with persons inside the parliament building and had been told that Col. Tejero would not obey any orders other than those of the King or Lt. Gen. Milans Del Bosch, commander of the Valencia region.

Restoration

Historical survey by UNC graduate students may help save older Carrboro structures

By TRACY FORD
Staff Writer

Two UNC geography graduate students have nearly completed a historical survey of buildings in Carrboro.

The inventory, begun in July by Burgess McSwain and Steve Matchak, now identifies 139 structures of architectural and historical significance built before 1930. A few more structures remain to be studied.

Highlights of the inventory were presented in a slide show sponsored by the Carrboro Appearance Commission on Feb. 16.

The inventory will be used to encourage the rehabilitation of some of Carrboro's older buildings.

The John Weaver house, possibly the oldest building in Carrboro, was built by Weaver around 1740, and is included in the inventory.

This house on the old Hillsborough Road served as a sometime tavern and rest stop.

Tom Lloyd was the man who started Carrboro by bringing industry, in the form of a grist mill and a cotton gin, to the town in 1883. His Alberta Mill, built in 1898, was sold to Gen. Julian S. Carr in 1909 and eventually became Carr Mill, McSwain said.

The mill has since been converted into Carr Mill Mall, a major town shopping center.

What is now The Station restaurant was built in 1952 and was actually Carrboro's third railroad station, McSwain said. The first station had been nothing more than a railroad car. The railroad that runs through Carrboro was built in the 1880s for the purpose of carrying iron ore.

Carrboro thrived in the 1920s when there was a boom in the textile industry. The town was also a leading railroad cross-tie market

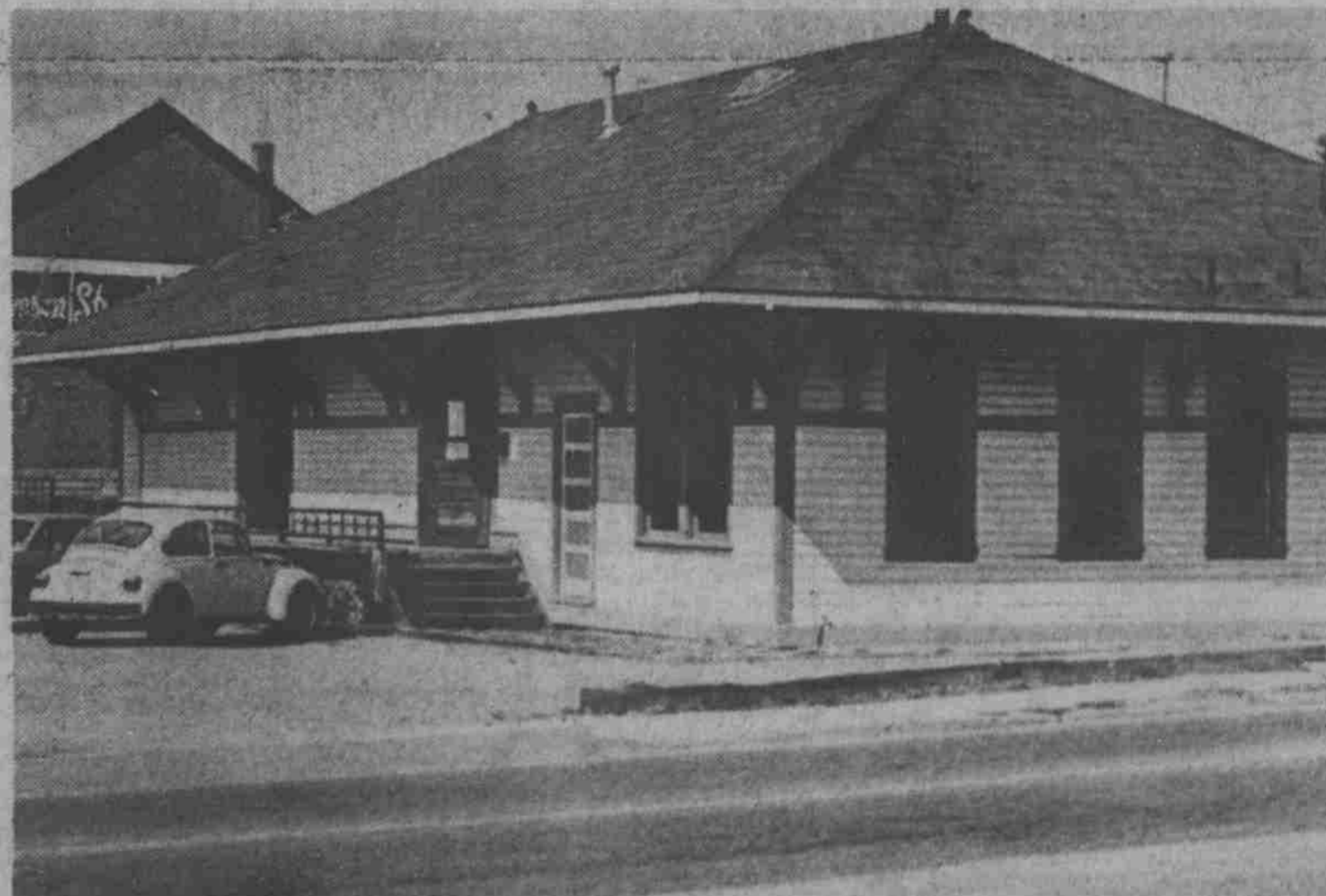
during that decade.

The fact that most of Carrboro's houses are mill houses also tells something about the town's history. McSwain and Matchak's slides show a typical Carrboro mill house, with the variations in style that came as the town changed and grew.

A picture and a write-up on the historical significance of each structure is included in the inventory, which is on file at the North Carolina Division of Archives and History building in Raleigh. McSwain and Matchak are also working on an essay about the history, and the architectural history, of Carrboro.

One use of the inventory could be to identify Carrboro buildings that might be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic

See HISTORY on page 2



DTH File Photo

Once a train station, now the Station restaurant and tavern ...one of the many Carrboro landmarks in graduate students' survey

Dorm lottery, waiting list settled today

By MARK SCHOEN
Staff Writer

The 11 students who were accidentally excluded from the general lottery for Conner Residence Hall last week will be guaranteed on-campus housing, Phyllis Graham, assistant director of university housing, said Monday.

In a telephone interview, Graham said that the students' names were not returned to Connor's general lottery after they were not drawn in the preliminary lottery held early last week. "It was simply a case of human error," she said.

Graham said that she could not determine exactly how the names were left out or who made the mistake. "We are not concerned with putting the blame on anyone," she said. Graham added that the housing department will attempt to place the students in one of the dorm choices listed in their housing contracts.

The drawing to place the names of students closed out during Thursday's lottery will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Carr Building lobby. Separate lists for men and women will be posted in the housing office Thursday. She said students on the waiting list would have the option to cancel their contract and receive a refund of their rent prepayment; inform the housing office that they will accept any assignment, including temporary housing; or accept only a specific housing assignment, reducing their chances of being assigned to a room. She added that letters would be sent July 1 to waiting-list students informing them of their chances of getting into a



DTH Suzanne Conover
Phyllis Graham

dorm. The number of contracts cancelled and the number of students remaining on the waiting list will be taken into account when the students' chances of receiving spaces are determined, Graham said. She added that the housing office could only estimate the probability but make no guarantees.

Assignments from the waiting list will not be made until mid-July, Graham said.

A symposium to assist students searching for off-campus housing will be held at 7 p.m. March 4 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Sponsored by the Student Consumer Action Union and the housing department, the symposium will include an explanation of why UNC is unable to house all students and answers to questions about apartment payments, leases and other policies. Representatives from SCAU, University Housing, Student Legal Services, Chapel Hill Housing Authority and area apartment complexes will attend.

Documents report El Salvador receiving arms, equipment from Communist countries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration unveiled captured documents Monday as purported proof that the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to insurgents in El Salvador.

While the flow of arms may have slowed in the past two weeks, at least 200 tons of those arms were funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas for their "failed general offensive" against the U.S.-backed government last month, the administration said.

The charges were contained in a report entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," which was released by the State Department along with another inch-thick document, which included the captured papers, as supporting evidence.

Department spokesmen said the evidence demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union were engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a Communist regime with no popular support."

The documents were released to lay the groundwork for the U.S. efforts to assist the government of El Salvador. While U.S. officials won't say what other action they contemplate, White House Adviser Edwin Meese III suggested Sunday it could include action against Cuba.

Meese said Sunday the administration is exploring diplomatic, economic and military options to stop the arms traffic. Direct action to punish Cuba is "entirely possible," he said.

"I think it's to Cuba's own self-interest to halt them (arms shipments) right now and end this transmittal of subversion into Central America," Meese said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

The documents contained information gathered from intelligence sources, including a letter from a Salvadoran identified only as "Vladimir" who said warehouses in Cuba were over-flowing with arms for the guerrillas.

The State Department placed great stress on the amount of arms that Communist nations have committed to the guerrilla movement, evidently to emphasize the magnitude of the Communist involvement. It said most of the arms were of Western manufacture, which it dismissed as an attempt by the Communists to "cover their involvement."

John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs said there was evidence that the flow of weapons into El Salvador has stopped in recent weeks, including weapons entering the country from Nicaragua.

Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, said, "We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar." But asked whether the situation in El Salvador was similar to that at the start of the Vietnam war, he said: "I wouldn't be prepared today to draw a parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam."

President Reagan told reporters Sunday as he ended a vacation in California that he was very concerned about political instability in El Salvador. But he refused to say whether he could conceive of ever sending U.S. military advisers or arms because "I think too often in the past we have told what we might or might not do."

Meese, asked whether the United States would send troops to El Salvador, replied, "I don't rule out anything, but it is highly unlikely we will move military forces." He said evidence of Soviet-bloc complicity with leftist Salvadoran guerrillas was incontrovertible.

Administration officials hope that releasing the evidence today buttresses their contention that the Soviet Union and its allies are committed to converting the country into the first Marxist state on the American continent.

The administration also decided to release its findings to build public support for actions to ensure that El Salvador remains friendly toward Western interests, U.S. officials said.

The basic message of the report is that directly or indirectly, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Nicaragua and some Eastern European countries have undertaken a major effort to supply the Salvadoran guerrillas with tons of weaponry and other equipment over the past year. Much of it is believed to flow through Cuba.

ABC quoted State Department sources Sunday night as saying Cuba heard directly from the U.S. government that the Reagan administration won't tolerate further arms shipments. State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty refused comment on the report.

Meese said the administration has developed contingency plans for dealing with developments in El Salvador, but he added, "We're not going to say what they are nor are we precluding anything."