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A PMS punch?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CP)-It sounds like a glorified Gatorade, yet instead of quenching thirst, this powdered potion is rumored to be a panacea for PMS sufferers.

The raspberry-lime or lemon-flavored drink is a mix of natural carbohydrates and vitamins that supposedly boosts the body's level of serotonin, a brain chemical that regulates mood, appetite and memory.

The drink was developed by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher to combat premenstrual syndrome, or PMS.

"PMS affects 25 million women in the United States," said Dr. Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who developed the drink. "Until [now], women had no nutritional alternative except to 'grimace and bear it' and hope that it would not be so intolerable the next month."

Women with mood, appetite and memory disturbances associated with PMS participated in a clinical study of the powdered drink. Results showed the punch significantly decreased tension, mood swings, anger, confusion and carbohydrate cravings.

Marketed as PMS Escape, the powder mix will be sold in the Boston area before a national launch.

Transfer student scholarships offered

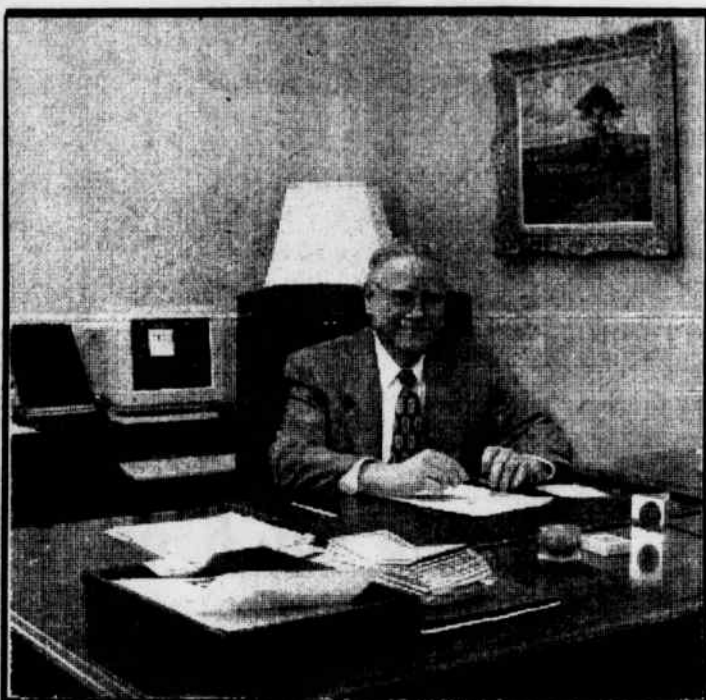
UNCG has established a new series of scholarships for transfer students known as the UNCG Community College Presidents' Scholars Program.

Scholarships valued at \$500 to \$1,000 can be awarded under the new program. The awards will be renewable for up to two years, provided the recipients maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Prospective transfer students can apply through the offices of the presidents of eight community colleges in the Piedmont Triad area. Between 16 and 32 scholarships will be awarded and winners will be announced later this spring.

Uprichard named provost

•former dean of the School of Education becomes chief academic officer



PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

Interim provost since July, Uprichard now holds permanent office.

Federal aid cutbacks protested by students

WASHINGTON (CP)- Students on dozens of campuses nationwide recently kicked off two weeks of rallies to protest cutbacks in education and restrictions on affirmative action.

At Cornell University, students staged a "sleep-in" at the student union. In Washington, D.C., students from several area colleges banded together to march to Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich's apartment. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder traveled to Denver to protest on the steps of the capitol building.

In all, students at hundreds of campuses were expected to be involved in the rallies, which were aimed at protesting deep cuts in federal financial aid programs, Republican proposals to dismantle the Department of Education and attempts to scale back of AmeriCorps, the national service program.

Similar grassroots pressure by students was credited for the swift passage, March 14, of a Senate amendment that would restore \$3.1 billion to educate funding.

According to Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Stu-

dent Association, pressure from students helped convince Senate Democrats and Republicans to negotiate a compromise and restore funding to last year's level for the State Student Incentive Grant and Perkins Loans.

"We are one step closer to seeing the fiscal year 1996 process close with no cuts to students," McClintock said.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, passed by a vote of 84-16. Past versions of the measure drew only about 50 votes and failed to pass the Senate.

This time, however, several key Republicans, including Specter, who had previously opposed the measure, vocalized their support for education funding. David Merkowitz, a spokesperson for the American Council of Education, said that the vote was partly influenced by grassroots pressure from students. He called the Senate amendment "very significant."

The amendment next goes to a conference committee with the House of Representatives. A version is expected to be included with the final budget bill that will set spending levels through September.

Natalie Watson

Senior News Writer

A familiar face recently filled the position of chief academic officer for UNCG.

Dr. A. Edward Uprichard, interim provost since July, and a former dean of the School of Education, takes on the permanent provost position, effective April 1, 1996.

In a recent interview, Dr. Uprichard revealed his thoughts on the current state of and hopes for the future of UNCG.

When asked what he thought about the current

state of student affairs, emphasizing student dissatisfaction with the current increases, Dr. Uprichard stated that he understood student concern with rising costs, but that the administration really had no other choice.

"The administration does not like to raise fees. It makes it harder to recruit new students and hard to keep current students here, but the state provides no funding," said Uprichard. "For example, our parking services department is self-supported. Students do not

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Senior Brandon Mathis won this year's Student Government presidential race.

Mathis, who has been involved in student government for three years, plans to focus on prominent university issues such as the recent increases in parking and student fees.

Overall, student voting turnout was low.

Mathis expressed concern over such a low level of interest.

"My first priority is to increase communications on this campus, because no one knew about the elections," said Mathis.

Election Results '96



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Brandon Mathis

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Kim Deluca

Jada Pitts

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Brian Cater (write-in)

Mike Gabriel (write-in)

Leandra Ratliff (write-in)

Elisa Smith (write-in)

Junior Delegates

Tramika Hires

Leslie Moore

Durenda Johnson

Robin Baker

Aisha Pridgen

Wake Wagner

Mead Porcin

Jamillah Bynum

Sophomore Delegates

Princess McBryde

Yvonne Atorydibo

Kyle Harvey

Daniel Amparo

Joshua Harris

Kris Ledford

Maureen Corcoran

Fanta Dorley

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just want to come to college and attend classes. Student fees are used to construct buildings outside of academic use."

The provost bases his thoughts for the future of UNCG on four basic goals: Enhancing the quality of academic programs; enhancing the quality of the student and student experience; enhancing the quality of faculty teaching, researching, advising, and service; and enhancing the quality of partnership, focusing on the public and private sector.

The basic goal is to provide the best environment for students inside and outside of the classroom.

UNCG's provost provides academic and administrative leadership in all manners of curriculum and program development, the advance-

ment of teaching, and the support of research and other scholarly and creative work in the academic community. As chief academic officer, the provost heads the department of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Uprichard, who spent twenty years at the University of South Florida, was happy with his appointment.

"I was pleased. I feel it is an honor and privilege to serve as chief academic officer. The University boasts wonderful faculty and good students."

Although Dr. Uprichard admits that there is no sure-fire

way to change student attitude, he plans to develop a good sense of community, mutual trust and shared responsibility between faculty, students and staff.

"That is my plan to help move the University forward."

"Students do not just want to come to college and attend classes. Student fees are used to construct buildings outside of academic use."

Dr. A. Edward Uprichard, Provost

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UNCG SENIOR DAY BALLOT RESULTS

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JOY HOPKINS

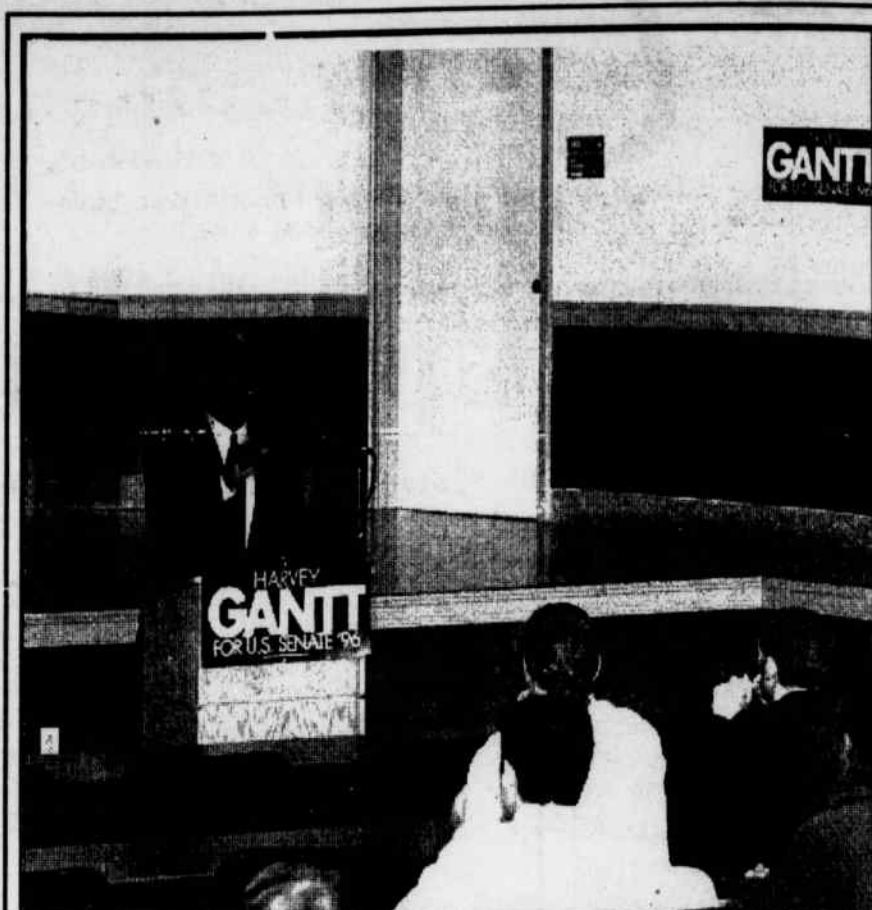
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Former mayor of Charlotte Harvey Gantt spoke at UNCG yesterday about his ideas for improving education in our state and the importance of education in America.

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Student Health Advocates: The Student Health Center seeks health advocates who will assist in the development and implementation of health and wellness programs in campus, residence hall, and community settings. Application Deadline is April 13, 1996.

Hall Council Presidents: These students will be elected by the members of the hall in which they will be living for the Academic year 1996-1997. Students interested in running for Hall Council Presidents will be required to get supporting signatures as well as filling out an application.

Applications and more information about these positions are available in the Office of Housing and Residence Life in Well-Wellfield Hall. All interested students must be enrolled for the 1996-1997 Academic year. Application deadline for all positions is 5:00 p.m. April 12, 1996 (unless otherwise specified).

Truffles on Campus - Can you dig it?

Morgan Harper
Contributing Writer

Ah, spring. Birds singing, the fresh green grass beneath the feet of students strolling the UNCG campus, the smell of chocolate in the air.

Chocolate?

Yes, this Saturday there was chocolate. Chocolate truffles, to be more precise, as the first annual Truffle Hunt Challenge was held on campus. Coincidentally there was an absence of groundskeepers and police officers in the immediate area, as workers in both departments came to cheer their bosses.

The Truffle Hunt Challenge matched UNCG Public Safety Director Jerry Williamson against Physical Plants Supervisor Bill Hardin in the search for chocolate truffles in Peabody Park. One member of the Greensboro Police Department's K-9 Unit, two-year-old pedigreed bloodhound Sophie, led the hunt. Among the interested observers were Chancellor Sullivan and Mayor Carolyn Allen.

The "challenge" came about after Hardin wrote a humorous piece about campus police officers in the physical plant newsletter. Williamson then challenged Hardin to the truffle hunt. Truffles, a subterranean fungus con-

sidered a delicacy in many cultures, are not indigenous to this area, so the men settled for chocolate truffles.

"I don't think people realize we have funny bones, too," Hardin said.

"Billy the Kid" — Hardin — arrived at the challenge site sporting a cowboy hat and a duster, while "Gentleman Jerry" wore a blazer and carried a cane. Each offered a few remarks to arouse the competition, none stronger than Williamson's declaration, "This is no contest!"

After a few pleasantries from the master of ceremonies, Mike Paquette, the three men — the competitors, accompanied by K-9 corpsman Dennis Smith-set off on their quest with Sophie sniffing out the truffles scattered throughout the park.

Upon their return, the judge, Dr. Elizabeth Lacey of the Biology Department, proclaimed a tie — each man collected six chocolate truffles. It was more than either competitor could swallow, but the sense of fair play — and charity — prevailed.

Entertainment was provided by Greensboro singer and song writer Julius Register. A drawing for the truffles and plants provided by the Biology Club followed the contest. All proceeds from the raffle went to the



PHOTO COURTESY MORGAN HARPER

Competitors hunted chocolate truffles in Peabody Park at the first annual Truffle Hunt.

Triad Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to Special Olympics.

Williamson had some encouraging words for the Special Olympics program.

"I just can't say enough about what the kids get out of it," the public safety director declared. Three years ago, UNCG's police department was the third highest fundraiser in the state for Special Olympics.

Laura Perry, a founding member of the SPCA, also spoke about this local branch of the Humane Society.

Hardin was philosophical about the hunt.

"I've proved my point," he said. "There are truffles in Peabody Park."

He extended a challenge for a second annual hunt next spring, and Williamson accepted.

The Great Truffle Hunt Challenge of '97. Can you dig it?

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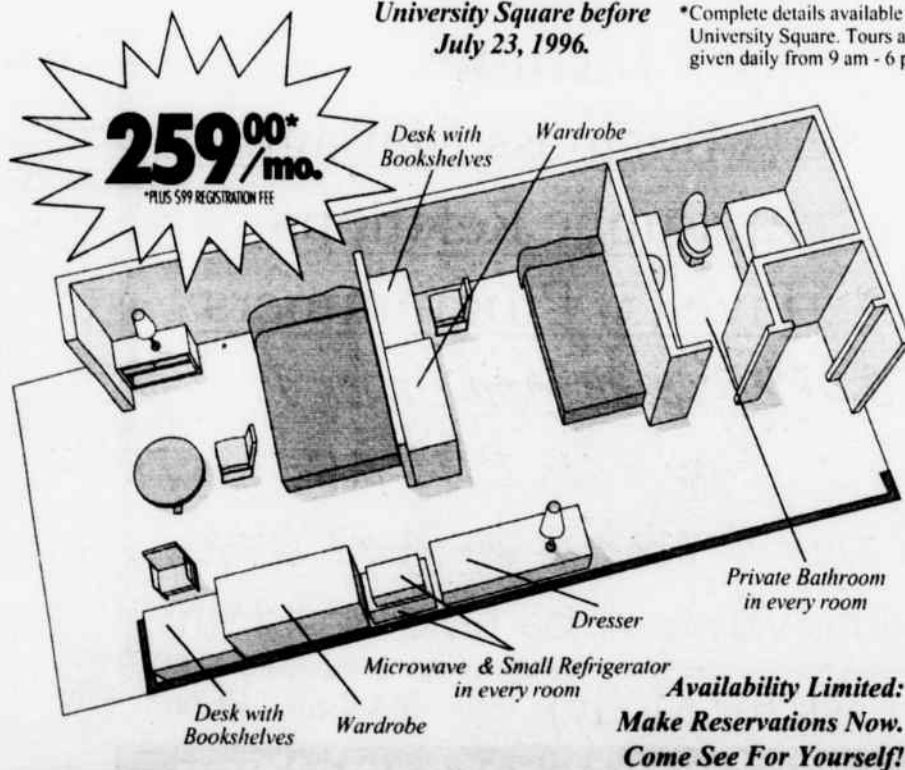
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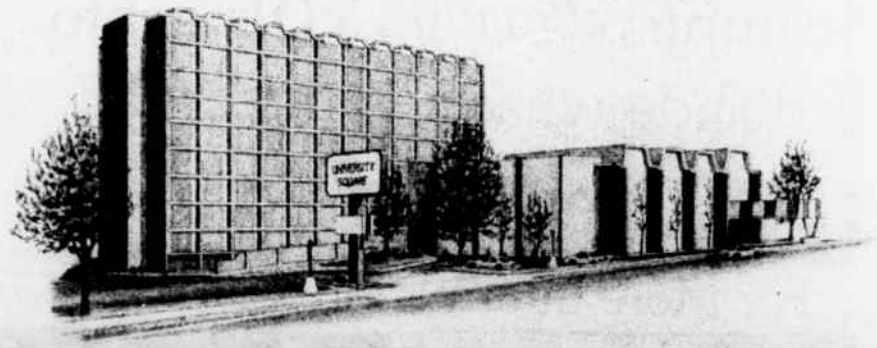
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Opinions

Parking Services needs alternatives

New ideas for parking crisis

How many complaints from students about the parking crisis does it take to get new ideas? Apparently, it is an infinite number. The only solution Parking Services can come up with is to raise the price of their valued parking permits. When you arrive at UNCG next fall, the price of a parking permit will have been raised to \$190 from this year's \$170, which was raised from 93-94's \$150. That is a forty dollar increase in three years. Makes you wonder what warped reality believes in that kind of inflation. This from a university whose Board of Trustees believes is a "fiscally conservative" institution.

No new ideas are ever followed up. The Parking Services Office could encourage carpooling by staff and students. They could create a new class of parking permits

Board Opinion

How do you feel about new solutions to parking as opposed to building new parking lots?

E-mail us your opinion at "cary_opinions@uncg.edu".

that are cheaper or that can be used in the most convenient lots on campus. These per-

mits could only be used by vehicles with two or more passengers. Large urban areas with traffic problems use High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes to reduce traffic. Why can't UNCG use HOV parking lots? Why can't the University charge students less if they sign up for classes offered at non-peak hours (after 3 pm)?

The point is that there are other ways to alleviate the parking crisis, besides building new \$24 million parking decks and raising the price of parking permits.

We are a large university, located in a urban downtown. This university cannot continue to try to gravel or pave over every square inch of campus. No new students will want to attend a university that looks like an out-of-control used car lot. If the price of a parking permit continues to increase, new students may see current students selling shirts and pencils near the fountain to pay for parking.

It will be of no surprise that these ideas go unnoticed by the Parking Office. Maybe they prefer seeing students with \$400 to \$600 in parking fines after they paid \$170 for a permit.

If you were able to get your car through the various gravel lots on campus this morning, we salute you. This week's rains have turned the gravel lots into mudbowls. Ruts have been created where students circle parking lots like vultures. Water-filled craters line the ruts, offering to redo your car's alignment. These are the "fine parking facilities" that your \$170 parking permit has afforded you.



Congress not protecting our natural resources

John O'Sullivan

Columnist

The current 104th U.S. Congress is without a doubt the most anti-environment law making body ever to be assembled.

Our so-called leaders are trying to pass legislation which will make it even easier to give away America's national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other public lands. These lands are suppose to be publicly held property; but instead, they are continually being given away to the big business friends of our millionaire Congressmen.

The "Green Scissors '96 Report" (developed by the National Tax Payers Association and Environmentalist Groups) is a list of the 47 worst Federal projects which give citizen assets to billionaire companies and harm the environment. For example, currently, our government gives private and profitable corporate mining companies mining privileges on our public property for the 1872 price of just \$2-5 per acre!

Taxpayers and citizens who rightly own the property see none of the billions of dollars of profits from these mines, but we do pay the cost of cleaning up the chemicals the companies leave behind on our scarred and eroding property. Also, legislation is pending to stop protecting the Arctic Wildlife Refuge as well as the Alaskan Forest. Additionally, House and Senate Bills (H.R. 2032

and S. 1051) will give away an 68 million acres of forest, desert and other habitat over- seen by the Bureau of Land Management. Also, House and Senate bills (H.R. 1713 and S. 852) would turn many of our Public Parks over to the private domain of the powerful beef industry.

Our lawmakers are pushing for a 'permanent timber salvage bill' designed to suspend environmental protections and increase destruction of America's 156 national forests. These same law makers are trying to gut the Endangered Species Act. Scientists and environmentalist say the Endangered Species Act has been the single most effective law for insuring a beautiful and clean country and has saved dozens of species from extinction.

Law makers say it's too expensive for polluting industries to protect the endangered species like the American Bald Eagle and that such laws inhibit the "freedom of private business." Profits are to have unimpeded precedence over all issues of beauty, national heritage and the quality of life. The 104th Congress has revealed its true colors. True conservatives would be conserving our most precious non-renewable resources and saving our children's futures.

Many of these terrible new laws will be voted on in the coming months.

Please write your representatives and express your knowledge of the "Green Scis-

sors Report. Law makers are especially sensitive to public opinion this election year.

Express outrage at giving our parks and resources away to the richest in the land while cutting protection for the environment, school loans, assistance for the handicapped and elderly, children's education and their school lunches.

The Honorable Howard Coble (R)

U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

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U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20500

The Honorable Lauch Faircloth

U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20500

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All submissions must be typed and have the author's name, signature, current address, and phone number. Submissions may be delayed or shortened due to space limitations. All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian.

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Letters to the Editor

University Square not convenient

I moved into University Square on May 17, 1995. I had previously been living in a residence hall on campus and was really looking forward to experiencing off-campus living.

I was fed up with sharing a bathroom with 20 different females, many of whom were unsanitary, among other things that went on in the residence hall that were unpleasant.

I began looking for other alternatives for living arrangements for the 1995-96 school year around February of last year. I came across an advertisement for University Square and I was sufficiently impressed.

From the sound of the advertisement, I asked myself why I had wasted so much time and money living on campus when I could have been living at University Square in what I thought was luxury. After some thought and inquiry from residents who currently lived there, I decided to give University Square a call and take a tour of the residence. I was very impressed from the moment I set foot in the door of University Square for my official tour. Everything seemed absolutely lovely, and the setup of the room seemed ideal.

After the tour was over, I was convinced that living at University Square would help make my college life complete. I made immediate plans to move into my single room as soon as possible. As soon as I got the money, I filled out my application, put down the deposit for my room, and was anxiously awaiting my move-in date.

Before I was to move in, I called University Square and spoke with a leasing agent who assured me that my room would be ready upon my arrival. When I first unlocked my room, I was shocked to see that the bathroom was not clean at all. Hair was on the floor, the tub was filthy, as was the sink. I then looked inside the microwave, only to find hair inside of it as well.

In addition, the refrigerator was filthy, and there was a horrible smell coming from it.

Fortunately, a friend of mine who lived there had told me that she had experienced some problems with University Square, so I was prepared with my own cleaning solutions and vacuum to clean the room to my satisfaction. I'm not one to complain a great deal, so I let the room incident slide, since

I was already in the room and had already cleaned it.

Plus, I didn't want to be bothered by room service and maintenance who, by the way, will come into your room to do work that is sure to annoy you as early as eight o'clock in the morning. If you have a class and you're already up, you have to stop what you are doing, whether you're dressed or not.

If you're in bed and still asleep, you have to get up and let them in, or they'll take the initiative and let themselves in. Needless to say, this can be very embarrassing if you are not prepared.

To make a long story short, I'll just give a brief list of all the other problems I've encountered here at University Square, if I can recollect them all:

No hot water, or water with sand and particles in it; 2 broken elevators; noise problems; flooded toilets; computers that were out of service; a locked lobby over Christmas break, causing inconvenient entry; delayed response from maintenance on crucial work orders; a broken air conditioner during hottest part of summer; broken copier; and fire drills at 3:00 a.m., just like or worse than on campus.

These are just a few of the major problems I have encountered over the past year at University Square. I know that it's too late for me to do anything to make my stay here more enjoyable, since my lease runs out in May, and I'm definitely moving out in April. I would not even consider staying here for another year, especially not at \$395.00 a month for a single room.

I'm not trying to give University Square a bad name, because it is a small bit better than living on campus. I'm only trying to alert students who plan on moving here next year, that what it appears on the surface is not how it is once you're a resident here. I am not alone in my summation of University Square, for I have talked to other residents who feel the same way.

Future residents, unless University Square gets a completely new staff and management, prepare to deal with the aforementioned problems, if not worse.

At least you won't be taken by surprise like I was. Best of luck to you.

Karen Pellom
Sophomore

Park is best site for new music building

As is the case with all important issues of our day, it is important to hear both sides of any issue. For far too long now, the debate on the location for construction of the new music building has been horrendously one-sided.

The views expressed often seem to be the views of the Environmental Awareness Foundation, and not all of the students of this university, in particular the music affiliated students of this university.

The Brown Music Building was built in the 1920s to serve a meager sized School of Music in a very small southern women's college.

When the Brown Building was constructed, it was perfect. The size of the building was nominal, the location was close to the center of campus, and more importantly, to the nearby Aycock Auditorium.

However, as times change, so do the needs of the University. Obviously, the Brown Music Building has become cramped.

In fact the School of Music has programs in five other campus locations, most notably four old converted private homes located on McIver Street and Highland Avenue. The Brown Music Building itself is in a constant state of decay.

The third floor, which contains practice space for the music students, features peeling paint, substandard heating and air conditioning systems, leaky water pipes and fixtures, poor lighting, and many other physical degradations.

The basement of the building has termites and water leakage problems that are quite literally destroying the foundation of the building itself. I invite any member of the EAF or student body to come and look for themselves at the state of this building.

Granted, the question is not should this building be replaced, it is the question of where the new music building should be constructed.

Should it be in Peabody Park or in what is referred to as the "Graham parking lot?" Well, as with anything humans do, there are inherent problems with both sites. In the Graham parking lot, there is the constant rumbling of the massive Norfolk-Southern freight trains that pass on this busy set of railroad tracks to consider. If there were one or two that

passed this area in the course of a day or week, this would not be a great problem. However, more than ten heavily-loaded freight trains pass this site each day.

This does not even begin to consider the Amtrak passenger trains that pass.

This nearly constant rumbling can disrupt the concentration of any student, in any degree program, located in any building near these tracks. Also, with the passing of these trains, and the relative closeness the new music building would have to be, one must take into account vibrations that are caused by these heavy feats of human engineering.

These vibrations, after time, can begin to damage the structure of any building, home or factory near them. Granted this can be made up for in construction techniques. However, as slimy as the University Improvement Bonds passed when voted upon, it is unlikely that the voters of the state of North Carolina would approve another sizable amount of money to make up for the cost of protecting the building from this avoidable hazard.

With Peabody Park, the University has selected a better location. There are no massive freight trains to worry about, no threat of excessive vibrations caused by their passage on the Oakland Avenue tracks.

Peabody Park is only in the loosest of definitions a park. It is an ugly patch of overgrown weeds and trees mixed with a trash-infested creek. There are unsightly steam pipes, service drives, and one or two condemned bridges.

Peabody Park is most often used by students as a place where they can hide and practice the usage of illegal drugs or other unspeakable things.

Quite Simply, Peabody Park is the best location for the construction of the new music building.

This debate has ignored the people it will effect the most, the students of music at UNCG. It is time our voice is heard.

Perhaps the EAF can suggest another location on campus that is not as troublesome as the Graham parking lot or a location that is the perfect vision of nature as the pristine Peabody Park represents.

Jonathan Matthews
Senior

Peabody Park must be preserved

I would like to address the article "Administration speaks up about plans to build in Peabody Park" that appeared in the March 19 edition of *The Carolinian*.

There are many holes in the arguments made in support of destroying Peabody Park for the purpose of constructing a new music building. The destruction of the park would have a negative effect on all of us.

Eliminating any natural area on an already over-developed campus such as ours would take away not just trees and plants, but also a place in which to relax and unwind. The original location behind the Graham building may mean that the project would be less elaborate than the current plan but would be worth the effort to preserve an unusually pristine area such as Peabody Park.

While placing the building in at the former site would not open the campus to up to Market Street, the fact is that this may very well be an asset rather than a liability. If we follow the example of Guilford College, we would find that a college that is dedicated to remaining as closed to cars as possible creates a very pleasant, relaxing campus.

As for leaving a small wooded area behind Phillips-Hawkins dorm, this is simply not an acceptable alternative. Peabody Park was once over twice as large as it is now. Promises by our administration to preserve the last wooded area should not be trusted, as such promises have been broken in the past. There are many students, both Environmental Awareness (EAF) members and nonmembers who are opposed to this senseless destruction.

We do not, however, stand against the construction of the much needed music school. We simply feel that, as with the stadium issue, our voices are once again not being heard. It is imperative that we preserve the last wooded area on campus before we regret our actions.

Brendan P. Gannon
Co-Action Coordinator
EAF

White energizes country

Judy Smith
Features Editor

Lately, it seems that the hottest musicians keep getting younger and younger. Country singer Bryan White is no exception.

At the tender age of 21, White already has quite a bit of professional ex-

perience. He has co-written Sawyer Brown's "I Don't Believe in Goodbye," and he has released his own solo album (which he recorded at the age of 20).

Last year, White became a number one artist with his hit, "Someone Else's Star," followed by this year's "Rebecca Lynn," which was the first number one country hit of 1996.

White has also won the Country Music Television award for Rising Video Star of the Year and was nominated for a TNN Music City News country award for male newcomer.

The new album, "Between Now and Forever," has just

been released into stores. Four of the ten tracks were co-written by White. The album features some typical country ballads as well as some fast-paced rockers.

"Everybody loses somebody, and hopefully, this song will speak to those who have lost someone."

Bryan White, artist

"Sitting on Go" opens the album with a bang. The soft rocker tells of young love. White's energy pours through the speakers. "Nickel in the Well" also has an innocent feel to it. It shows how a young man would have done anything to get

the girl.

Other songs, like "Still Life," portray the sadness that has made country famous. White's pain as he sings, "It's still life without you, and I still hold on," brings tears to the eyes. "Everybody loses somebody, and hopefully, this song will speak to those who have lost someone," said White.

Then there are the just-plain-romantic songs like "Between Now and Forever." "I can't believe that I found you... What are you doing between now and forever?"

"When I thought of it, I thought, 'Man, that's what I'm going to say to the girl I ask to marry me one day,'" said White.



PHOTO COURTESY PETER NASH
Country singer Bryan White's continued success is marked by his latest album, "Between Now and Forever."

Along the same line, "A Hundred and One" tells of a couple falling in love and making it last. "That's the kind of love that doesn't exist too much these days," said White. "That's why I enjoy singing it so much."

On some parts of the album, White's voice sounds young and fresh, but there are others where it sounds as if he has

worlds of experience; he sounds more mature than his age.

From the songs on "Between Now and Forever," listeners can tell that White does enjoy his chosen line of work. He brings a real energy and passion to the studio, something that is rare in much of today's music. White's career is indeed "sitting on go."

Future is bleak for "Diabolique," Stone

Kim Stephens
Freelance Writer

"Diabolique" is a soft attempt at a murder mystery. It stars Sharon Stone as Nicole Horner, a teacher at a boys' school, and mistress of the school's owner Guy Beran, played by Chazz Palminteri. Stone is also best friends with his wife, Mia, played by Isabell Adjani. The film opens with Mia having some kind of seizure and almost dying. We later find out that she has heart problems.

The film then bridges into Mia's abuse from her husband and her former career as a nun; from this we are supposed to understand why Nicole and Mia have now plotted Beran's murder. Soon Nicole takes on the role of master mind of the murder since Mia begins to waver on whether or not to kill

her husband. They lure him to Nicole's house on the premise that Mia has finally left him and wants a divorce, and he needs to come over and talk out the details. Nicole pours sleeping pills into a bottle of liquor that Mia is to ply her husband with. But when he arrives, he doesn't immediately pass out. He becomes angry at his wife and begins to fight back. Meanwhile, Nicole, is downstairs at the neighbors house to cover up any noise coming from their apartment.

Finally Beran passes out, and they are able to drag him into the bathtub and drown him. The next day, their plan successful, they put him in a trunk and take him back to the boys' school and dump him into the pool he refused to have cleaned out. They assume that the body will rise in a day or

two, but it doesn't. Then they find the suit he was wearing has been dry-cleaned and hung in his closet. Along with this is a canister of film that, once developed, shows pictures of Nicole and Mia loading the body of Beran into the trunk of their car.

This is the point in the movie that I became moderately interested, and my hopes for the movie rose briefly.

The film does try to be mysterious and gives a few small minor subplots to throw us off track of the murder, but it just doesn't work. One subplot includes a detective who investigates the disappearance of Dr. Beran. Kathy Bates plays Detective Shirley Vogler, a retired cop who also hates men.

She begins to investigate and finds many inconsistencies with the women's stories.

We soon learn the truth,

probably too soon. There is not enough mystery and the ending is predictable and lackluster. This film is directed by Jeremiah Chechik. He does a great job with the direction in the film. I like the camera angles, lighting, and settings for the film.

The film has an old film look to it; the characters are portrayed as very retro and glamorous. I am not a fan of Stone, and this film isn't helping her case any.

Stone is flat and dull in this movie, though I like the look, and the fact that she is at least trying to act with her clothes on.

Sorry Sharon, the whole film doesn't work. It has all the qualities: big stars, good direction, and an interesting plot. But they don't fit together. "Diabolique" has a bleak outlook, I'm afraid.

Bits & Pieces

Tuesday, April 2-

A public reception for "Ben's Back... Again," the current EUC exhibition, will be held between 5 and 7:00 p.m., in the EUC Gallery. The collection of paintings by artist Ben Billingsly will be on display through April 29.

Tuesday, April 2-

The West Point Tuba Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m., at the UNCG Hart Recital Hall in the School of Music. This will be a free, public concert.

Wednesday, April 3-

The Collegium Musicum, an ensemble that plays Renaissance and baroque music, will perform at 8:15 at the UNCG Hart Recital Hall in the School of Music. This will be a free, public performance.

Thursday, April 4-

The Spectrum Jazz Quintet will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., at the UNCG Hart Recital Hall in the School of Music. This will be a free, public concert.

Thursday, April 4-

"Using the Internet for the Dissemination of Instructional Materials To a Classroom and Beyond" will be held from 3-5 p.m., in Room 116 of the Petty Science Building.

The session is one in a series of seminars that deals with instructional applications of appropriate technologies. Dr. Wolfgang Christian, professor of physics at Davidson College, is leading the seminar.

Cinema festival brings international talent

from staff reports- The 1996 Carolina Film and Video Festival (CFVF) will take place Wednesday through Saturday, April 3-6, at UNCG. Now in its sixth year, the event is sponsored by the Department of Broadcasting/Cinema and Theatre. All screenings and presentations will be in the Ferguson Building, located at the intersection of Spring Garden Street and Highland Avenue.

"The Carolina Film and Video Festival is one of the state's premier showcases for independent filmmakers from around the United States, as well as several foreign countries," said Matthew Barr, a UNCG assistant professor of Broadcasting/Cinema, who is director of the festival.

"The film and video work featured at CFVF falls outside the restrictions of commercial television and Hollywood industry formula. In addition, CFVF brings to the Triad nationally prominent artists to jury the competitive portion of the festival and to

present their own creative and scholarly work in the field. Past jurors and presenters have included Academy Award winners in the areas of animation and documentary, well-known scholars and curators, and highly regarded independent and experimental artists," said Barr.

This year's jury consists of two animators, Steve Segal and Karen Aqua, filmmaker David Williams and composer Ken Field. All will discuss their work.

Winner's night screenings will be at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6, featuring the jury selection of the festival's winning films and videos. Afterward, a public reception will be held at the UNCG Faculty Center, during which time the audience can meet and talk with the CFVF jury, local filmmakers and other guests.

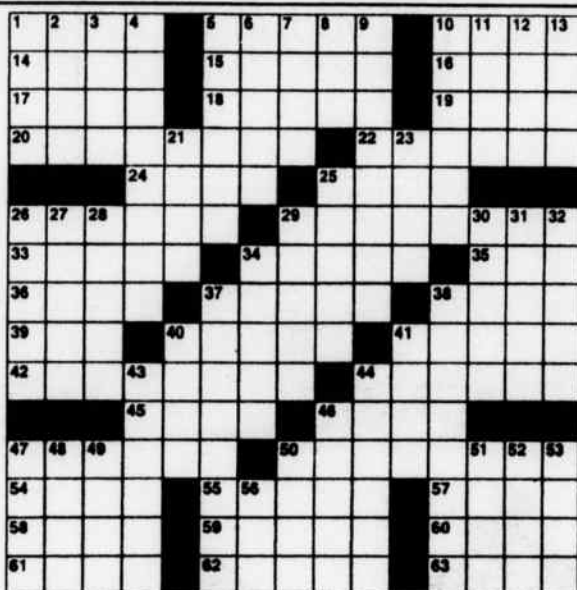
For details about scheduling information or general information, contact Barr, Lyla Warren or Shane Nye at 334-5360.

Due to unexpected circumstances, Sigma Nu fraternity and the North Carolina Department of Transportation were unable to bring the award-winning NC Highway Safety Exposition to UNCG. Plans are already being made to try to reschedule the simulator for fall, 1996.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp pain
 - 5 Station
 - 10 Blockhead
 - 14 Cupid
 - 15 Shun
 - 16 Spy Mata —
 - 17 Durango dollar
 - 18 Gives for a time
 - 19 Neighbor of Iraq
 - 20 No matter what place
 - 22 Mexican morsel
 - 24 Certain European
 - 25 Titled lady
 - 26 Hit the hay
 - 29 Hated
 - 33 Without peer
 - 34 Arias
 - 35 A Gershwin
 - 36 Ding—
 - 37 Change
 - 38 Ski lift item
 - 39 Mimic
 - 40 Mount
 - 41 Reagan cabinet member
 - 42 Took umbrage
 - 44 Dog
 - 45 Count calories
 - 46 Wall St. pessimist
 - 47 Bookkeeping items
 - 50 Military establishment
 - 54 Mob scene
 - 55 River ducks
 - 57 Foolishly enthusiastic
 - 58 Sea raptor
 - 59 Good golf score
 - 60 Alop
 - 61 Unwanted plant
 - 62 Metal waste
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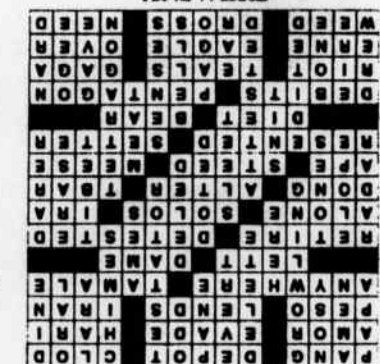
- DOWN**
- 1 Hemingway sobriquet
 - 2 Final word
 - 3 Prying
 - 4 Warning sound from a dog
 - 5 Remove
 - 6 Chris of tennis



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ANSWERS

- 7 Window section
- 8 Singular
- 9 One with a will
- 10 — in (interrupts)
- 11 Zhivago's love
- 12 Not written
- 13 Attend a banquet
- 21 — and now
- 23 Iowa city
- 25 Crossed out
- 26 Detection device
- 27 Wed in secret
- 28 Some are pear-shaped
- 29 Bestowed attention
- 30 Lama land
- 31 Expunge
- 32 Brave one
- 34 Winter hazard
- 37 Certified
- 38 Quadrilateral
- 40 Fit of anger



- 41 Certain food
- 43 Amended
- 44 Feels
- 46 Ringers
- 47 A Barrymore
- 48 Emerald Isle
- 49 Skeletal part
- 50 Half a Samoan capital
- 51 Donated
- 52 S-shaped molding
- 53 Ancient ointment
- 56 Cup handle

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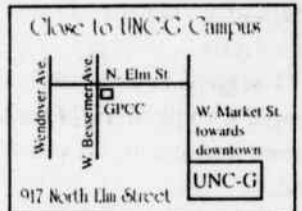
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Equestrian team going strong, looking for riders

Johnny Rich

Senior Sports Writer

One of the least publicized sports on this campus would have to be the club equestrian team.

This club was formed two years by senior Jennifer Armstrong.

"I started it as a club for people who liked to ride and it turned into a team," Armstrong said.

"Right now, we're trying to get the name out. The most common thing I hear is people say that they didn't even know we had an equestrian team."

The team competes in the IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) and gives college students a chance to ride without having to own a horse.

"The club is open to everybody from beginners to advanced students," Armstrong

said. "Some of the people who are competing now never rode a horse before they joined the club."

Armstrong also pointed out that two riders who were beginners came in and finished first and second in their division in their first competition.

Last semester was the equestrian team's first season competing against other schools.

They finished eighth out of twelve schools, and defeated North Carolina, N.C. State and Duke in several individual competitions.

"We don't have a weak rider on the team. Everybody carries their weight and contributes to the team's standings."

The team's next event will be next Wednesday, April 10, at Southern Virginia College for Women at 10 a.m.

Other teams competing in this match will be North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke and Vir-

ginia Tech.

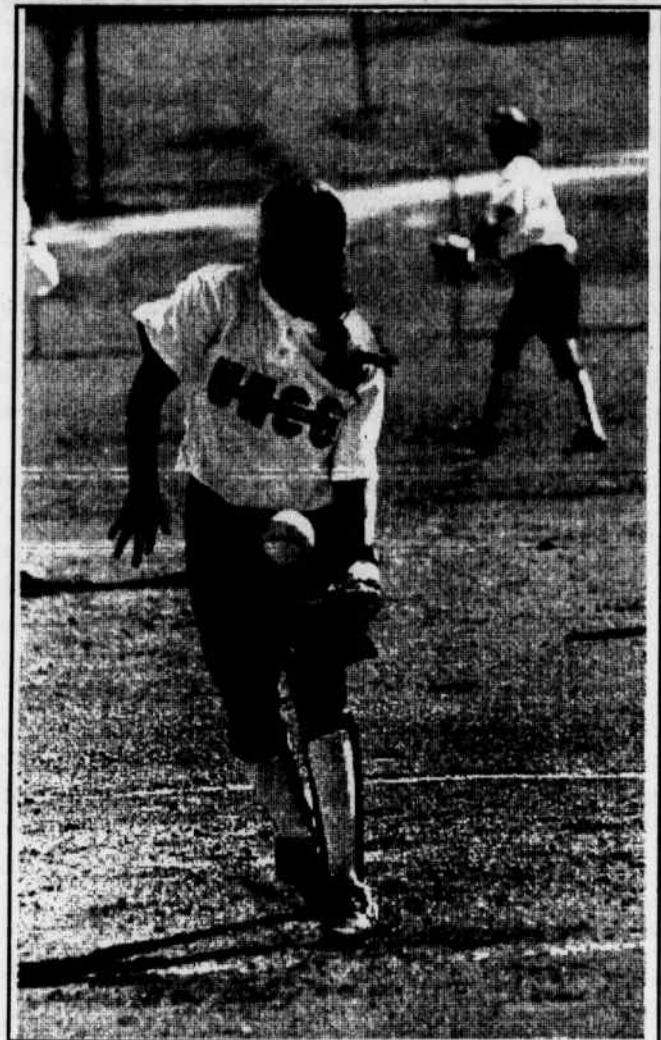
On Thursday, April 11, the equestrian team will have a table set up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on College Ave.

They will bring their horses on campus and answer questions from anyone interested in the team.

Information can also be found on the Internet on their homepage. The address is <http://www.uncg.edu/~j1armstr/uncget.html>.

People interested in the team can also contact Jennifer Armstrong at 272-6248.

Equestrian Team Interest Session:
When: April 11, 1996
Where: College Avenue
Notes: The team will also bring the horses on campus



PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

Kim Gaudio pitches to an opponent. She won her game this past weekend, 10-3, against Coastal Carolina. The Spartans only lost one game this past weekend, 2-5, against Coastal Carolina. The Spartans swept East Carolina this past weekend, 4-3 and 3-2. The next game will be played April 3, at Liberty.

Blue-n-white moonshine

LEXINGTON, Ky.-A little moonshine, wrapped in blue and white.

That's how whiskey distillery president Bill Samuels Jr. decided to commemorate the University of Kentucky's trip to the NCAA basketball tournament. Samuels ordered 24,000 bottles of his company's bourbon to be sealed in white wax and labeled in blue, just like the colors of the Wildcats' uniforms.

The bottles are usually sealed in red wax, but Samuels decided the Cats "are having a pretty good year" and decided to make the commemorative blue-and-white bottle.

He settled on 24,000 bottles after the number of seats in Rupp Arena.

Fans paid up to \$1,000 for a single bottle when the distillery issued 2,400 bottles dipped in blue wax three years ago, also commemorating a winning season for Kentucky.

Area stores expected their stock of Wildcat bottles to sell out in a day.

Freshman earns second consecutive Pitcher of the Week award

Greensboro, NC-UNC Greensboro freshman pitcher Jonathan Jackson is the Big South Conference's Tri-pitcher of the Week for the week of March 25-31.

The 6'4", 205-pound righthander earned his second consecutive league Pitcher of the Week award and his third in the past four weeks.

This week, he hurled a complete-game, three-hit shutout to help UNCG defeat Maryland-Baltimore County, 4-0, on Sunday. Jackson also extended his current streak of scoreless innings worked, to a school record 19.1 innings.

Jackson has been a pleasant surprise in the Spartans' rotation, posting a staff-best 7-2 record and a 2.63 ERA. He is third on the staff in innings pitched (51.1) and second in strikeouts (46).

UNCG moved back above the .500 mark with two wins over UMBC this past weekend, currently standing 16-15 overall.

They are 4-1 in Big South Conference play, one-half game behind league-leading Winthrop.

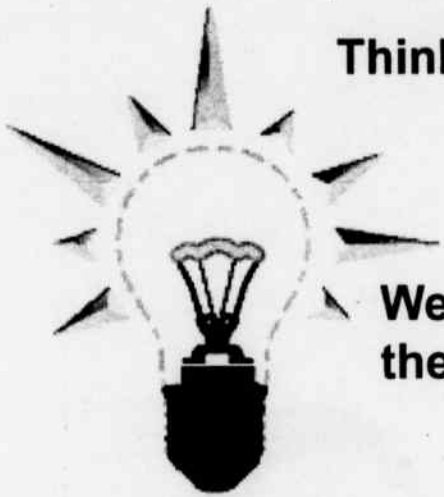


PAUL BATT-THE CAROLINIAN

The Spartan catcher tags a man out as he comes into home plate. The Spartans swept UMBC yesterday. Jackson and Sylvester were the winning pitcher. Jackson extended his scoreless innings pitched streak to 19.1 yesterday. Jackson also won his second consecutive Pitcher of the Week award. The Spartans' next home game will be April 3 at War Memorial Stadium, when they take on the Tarheels of UNC.

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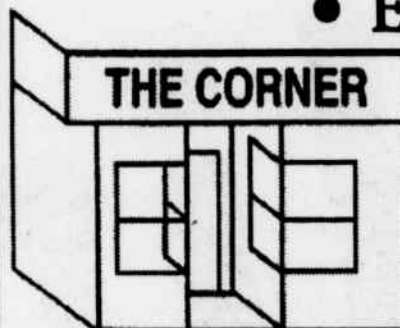
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