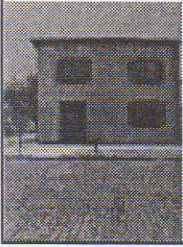


## Inside: LIGHT AND MYSTERY- IMAGES OF HARRISON WEST



Felix Dela Concha, artist of the world,  
paints Harrison West page 4

SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 7:30 PM  
Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund Coordinator  
Bill Coursin speaks on our neighborhood  
capital improvement project opportunities

# Harrison West News

June 1997

*"A Neighborhood on the National Register of Historic Places"*

VOL. 8 NO.6

Not your ordinary parking lot -- this one's a neighborhood beauty spot

## Battelle Gets Raves for Perry Streetscape

"The Perry Avenue streetscape is second to none in the area — it's even nicer than Battelle Boulevard," praises Frank Petruziello, Harrison West architect who spearheaded last fall's negotiations with Battelle Memorial Institute about their expanded parking lot from Fifth to Third.

Battelle's Tom McClain says his company spent more than \$1.3 million on the project and is exceptionally pleased with the results.

For instance, the 20 foot high Lexington P-2 lights in the parking lot cost more than ordinary lights, but since the light shines down vertically, there is no spill-over glare into neighboring windows. The turn-of-the-century design of the light poles themselves further complements neighborhood architecture.

Petruziello and Harrison West President Craig Copeland both praise Battelle "We've gotten exactly what the drawings showed. We're delighted with the quality," Petruziello says.

The parking lot project is proof that cooperative effort pays off. "Once Battelle knew we were willing to support their need for a parking lot, we made a win-win deal," Copeland says. "It's evidence of excellent cooperation between neighbors."

Walk over to the parking lot. You'll appreci-

ate the features Battelle's landscape architects, Kinzelman Kline Inc., incorporated into the project. Salvaged pavers from the old streets have been used in brick pavement accents along the walks. At Vermont Place and at 4th Avenue, brick accents and recessed mounding planted with pine trees create a visual terminus to the two streets. Along Perry, the mounding creates a visual screen between the street and parked cars. The trees planted along here are several years old, and soon will create even more of a buffer, as will the many shrub plantings.

The field and the walking path to the river at 4th Avenue are even more pleasant because the elevated terrain has been given a slight roll.

The former gravel lot at Fifth and Perry Avenues has been turned into beautifully landscaped area.

This is a major plus for the neighborhood, and it happened because the Harrison West Society and Battelle worked together. If you're wondering what the Harrison West Society did for you recently, this is it. ♦

*A neighbors' view of the new mounding, plantings and antique-style lights.*



## Neighborhood Wish List

## Harrison West To Be Included in Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund

At the June 12 Harrison West Society meeting, Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund Coordinator Bill Coursin will describe the opportunities available to Harrison West for capital improvement projects. The Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund is a City program created by Councilman Mike Coleman to target urban blight in central city neighborhoods. Councilman Rich Sensenbrenner has initiated Harrison West's inclusion in the program. This follows HWS Treasurer John Cowin's inquiry to Sensenbrenner at the February Society meeting.

Projects in other city locations have included street tree plantings, street lighting improvements, alley paving and lighting, park upgrades, and traffic calming islands. The program requires that projects must be identified through neighborhood process and rank ordered. The undertakings must be in the public right-of-way or on City property.

Mr. Coursin's presentation will include project selection criteria for funding by the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund.

The Harrison West Park at Fourth and Oregon Avenues was rehabed last year by the City Recreation and Parks Department using money from the Fund.

## Traffic Scorecard

Wednesday, May 7, 1997  
On Neil Avenue north of Goodale  
18,007 vehicles by actual count.



# HARRISON WEST SOCIETY MINUTES May 8, 1997

Submitted by: Joe Spinelli

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

## NEW BUSINESS

Craig Copeland introduced Safety Director Tom Rice. The Director talked about many issues including Community, Bicycle and Walking Policing that are all new to Columbus. He also discussed how the city of Columbus and the Sheriff's department will now be connected to the same radio station to have better communication between the two. The Director ended by taking questions/concerns from the residents present.

Craig Copeland then introduced Paola Turner from the Columbus Health Department. She handles any health related concerns (that is, high grass, garbage, rodents) in our neighborhood. She can be reached at 645-6911 from 7:30 to 9:00 AM. If she is not in her office (after 9:00 AM she is out in the community) leave a message for her.

Ken Wightman, Nominations Committee Chair, announced that the nomination of officers was open to anyone interested. The officers nominated were: Craig Copeland, President; Maddy Weisz, Vice-President; Joe Spinelli, Secretary; John Cowin, Treasurer. Pastor Morris made a motion to elect the officers, seconded by Steve Tway; motion passed.

Craig Copeland announced that he com-

pleted writing a grant for 182 trees to be planted in our neighborhood. The grant proposal was submitted to the Neighborhood Development Commission.

A motion was made by Guy Sheaffer and seconded by Steve Tway to adopt a resolution for Harrison West to participate in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Adopt a Waterway Program. Motion passed. Harrison West's portion of the river includes the area from King Avenue to the Confluence.

Mary Funk made a motion, seconded by Veda Gilp, to authorize up to \$350.00 to clean up the park for the dedication in July. Motion passed.

Maddy Weisz announced that our membership drive is doing well with a total of 85 members so far. She also announced that there will be a membership potluck on May 18, 1997, at 1219 Harrison Avenue.

A motion was made by Craig Copeland and seconded by Mary Funk to pay for the paper/printing costs for the production of the Harrison West News. Motion Passed.

A motion was made by Veda Gilp and seconded by Steve Tway for Joe Spinelli to look into insurance options for Harrison West and John Cowin to look into 501C3 options. Motion passed.

Craig Copeland announced that there will be a meeting on May 15, 1997, involving the parking permit issues and May 19, 1997, a meeting with Councilman Sensenbrenner regarding traffic issues.

## OLD BUSINESS

Mary Funk announced that Zeno's lost another appeal.

The Harrison West Park Dedication is July 12, 1997. Recognition will be given to Battelle, Columbus Foundation, and Columbus Parks and Recognition. ♦

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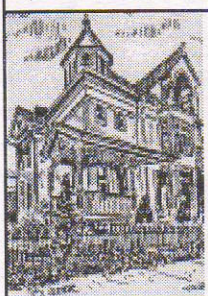
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1997 Membership Year

## Good Food, Good Times Membership Potluck Tasty Success

About 25 people crowded into Maddy Weisz' home on May 18 for the First Annual Membership Potluck.

The diversity of the folks made for a stimulating evening, just as it makes for an exciting neighborhood. Reports from attendees confirm that the food was wonderful. "Worth joining for," one member described it.

The membership list stands at about 100, a respectable number for Harrison West. But Membership Chair Maddy Weisz isn't finished. "We're still rolling along. Now we're going after newcomers to the neighborhood. If you haven't heard from us, call me at 291-2285 or send your application and \$10 to me at 1219 Harrison." ♦

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## Migratory Bird Day Great Success

Despite an overcast, windy morning, with temperatures in the 40's, over 90 birders visited the Greenlawn Dam area on May 10 to take part in International Migratory Bird Day. Given the less than ideal weather, the morning's total of more than 77 species (16 of which were brightly colored warblers) for the 5 birding groups was quite respectable. Many of those in attendance were seeing many of the neotropical migrants for the first

time and were impressed with the beauty and the song of these endangered species.

The river represents one of the most important habitats for migrants in Ohio. Birds who have been wintering in the tropics follow the river north through Ohio to summer nesting grounds.

Adam Goloda organized the event. He is one of the leading proponents of the Urban Oasis Coalition, a local grassroots organization seeking the preservation and restoration of natural habitat along the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers. The Urban Oasis Coalition also includes members of the Harrison West Society, Victorian Village Society, and Dennison Place Association, among other neighborhood civic organizations in proximity to the rivers. ♦

## Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social at New Life United Methodist June 21

Strawberry shortcake and ice cream, hot dogs and drinks are on the menu for the church social planned for Sunday, June 21 from 3 to 6 PM at the church at 25 West Fifth Avenue.

It's reviving a New Life tradition, and in keeping with the spirit of community and summertime fun, profits from the Ice Cream Social will be donated to the Godman Guild Camp Mary Orton Summer Camp Scholarship Fund to help neighborhood children attend summer camp. For info, call Ronda Griffith-Grubb at 294-7659 or Pastor Jennifer Kimball Casto at 294-0134. ♦

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## Light and Mystery Portraits of Harrison West and Victorian Village

They line his walls, exploring the mystery of Harrison West and Victorian Village streets. Not just one painting, but dozens, each individual, each contributing to an elaborate panoramic view of the neighborhoods. Stand in the middle of the room, and the paintings put you at the corner of Second and Harrison, looking into Harrison West. The intricate brickwork of the streets leads your eye down the street, past this gentrified house with the restored Victorian fret-work porch, past this shabby apartment building with sagging multiple porches, past the shaded, sleeping cottage. In the paintings, the sky is typically Ohio — low clouds, softly overcast, occasionally blue. Light washes these streets.

As Felix Dela Concha has painted them, these streets of Harrison West and Victorian Village are full of life, though no one is there. He has captured the excitement of the area and the changes.

Dela Concha is a consummate — and successful — artist who has exhibited at galleries around the world, including Rome, Santiago, Caracas, Milan, Buenos Aires, Seville, and Amsterdam.

Felix has painted our neighborhoods as he has painted streets in Rome and Madrid, with exquisite attention to the important details. In the process, Harrison West and Victorian Village have gained stature as classic neighborhoods of the world.

His paintings of a Roman neighborhood, done over five years beginning in 1990, show an antique neighborhood of ancient walls and doorways, slumbering in the intense Mediterranean sun. An elaborate building in Madrid, proud and palm bedecked, reveals itself as the artist moves closer, until finally, your eye is caught by a single arch, flooded with hot, golden light.

Now he's turned that artist's "seeing" toward Harrison West and Victorian Village.

Already, Gallery Madrid is clamoring for the paintings to mount a Summer long showing of Felix Dela Concha's newest work — *Columbus, City of Quiet Dreams*.

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*Felix Dela Concha at work.*





## Light and Mystery

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Four of his paintings will be shown at the Lancaster Festival. The Columbus Museum also is talking to Felix about his Columbus paintings.

When Felix came here with Ana Merino two years ago, the two artists sought a neighborhood that typified for them the United States. They were searching for authenticity, for "prosaic" reality.

Merino was in Columbus because she had won a prestigious prize in Madrid that sent her to study at Ohio State University.

As a famous poet and published author, she was looking for a neighborhood that would nurture her need for reality. Felix wanted a community of buildings he could paint. They settled on Harrison West and Victorian Village after roaming the city for days.

"It is a real neighborhood," Felix remembers. He and Ana found other neighborhoods in Columbus to be too homogenized and bland. "Like a movie set," they recall.

In Harrison West and Victorian Village, they found the *real* America. And Felix set out to capture it, street by street, house by house. For the last two years, he has set up his easel across the street from his object and then painted with intensity.

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## Light and Mystery

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The neighborhood welcomes him. At Christmas, neighbors give him plates of homemade cookies. People wave and say hello. They stop to talk about our Columbus and his Madrid. The kids ask if they can paint. Felix takes time to visit, to tell passers by what he is doing and why. It is, however, a job to him, so he works steadily while conversing.

Felix anticipates that these paintings will hang someday in a major museum, as so many of his other paintings do. They may be exhibited in galleries around the world.

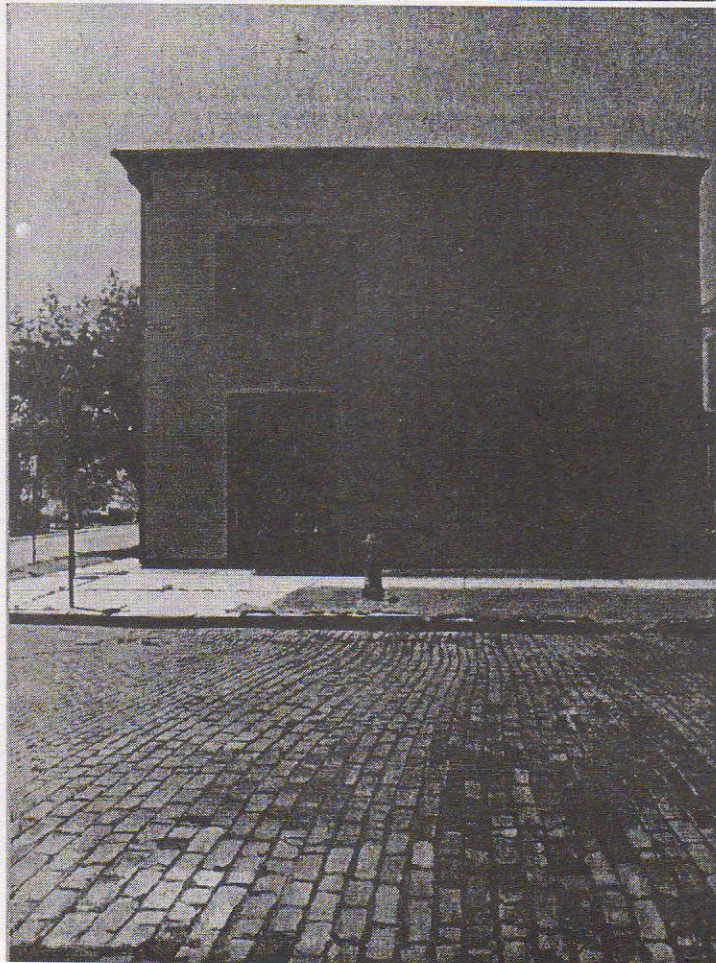
Felix and Ana are returning to Madrid soon. They'll be taking a part of Harrison West and Victorian Village with them in several dozen closely painted canvases.

Our combined neighborhoods will miss them. After all, it's not every neighborhood that two world-famous artists choose to paint and write about -- and then share their view with the world. ♦

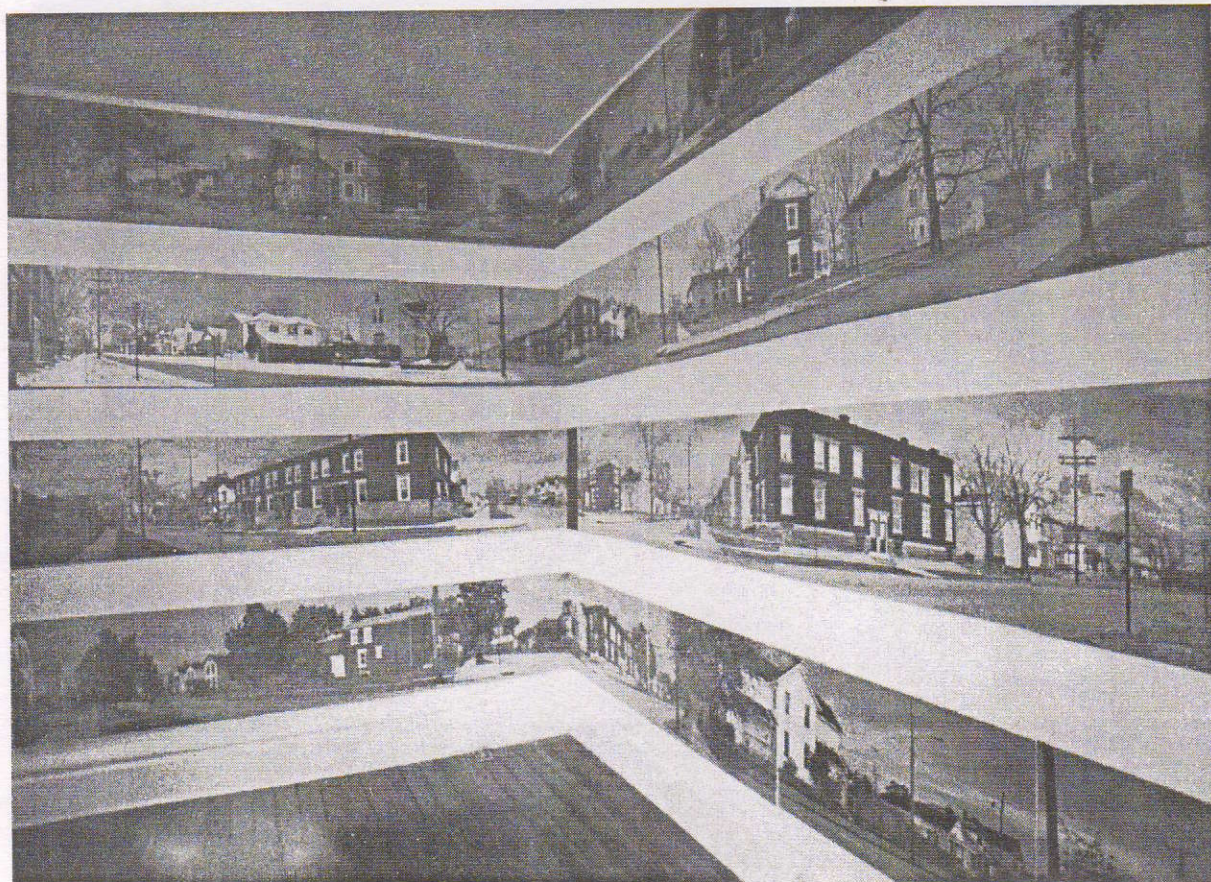
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*Felix and Ana say their friends in Spain, seeing these pictures, marvel at Columbus and how beautiful it is.*







*Felix Dela Concha's paintings are created as part of a series of linked images of the cityscapes which attracted his attention. Here in his apartment gallery, they are displayed much as they will be in a museum or art gallery.*



## Progress on the Riverfront

Sasaki and Associates, an internationally known planning firm, has been hired by the Riverfront Commons Corporation to create the City's riverfront planning blueprint.

The RCC was created by the city to prepare a plan for future riverfront development. To assess public opinion, three public forums were held. During these forums, overwhelming public support was expressed for public access to the river, for preservation and restoration of the natural habitat and to limit commercial development along the riverbanks. Specifically,

the public expressed the desire that the Whittier Street Peninsula become a major city natural park.

These ideas continue to be promoted by the Urban Oasis Coalition.

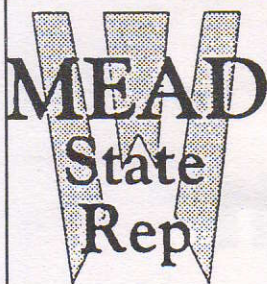
The Urban Oasis Coalition was formed by community leaders of the neighborhoods along the River. Harrison West is one of these communities. The Urban Oasis Coalition has been recognized by the RCC and by Sasaki as representing community opinion and has been invited to provide input to the design process. ♦

**Society meets Thursday,  
June 12, 7:30, Godman Guild  
Second Ave. & Harrison**

## \$3,000 Painting Stolen Can You Help?

When Felix Dela Concha was painting at the corner of 2nd and Harrison on May 21, his painting gear and a nearly completed picture were stolen. He didn't see who took it, but since his gear is so heavy, he believes it was an adult. We're relatively inured to theft here in the States, but Felix is devastated. In all his years of painting neighborhoods, Felix has never been robbed, mugged or even harassed. Until now. The picture, which was almost finished, is valued at about \$3,000, so Felix's loss is great. If you know anything of the missing painting or his gear,

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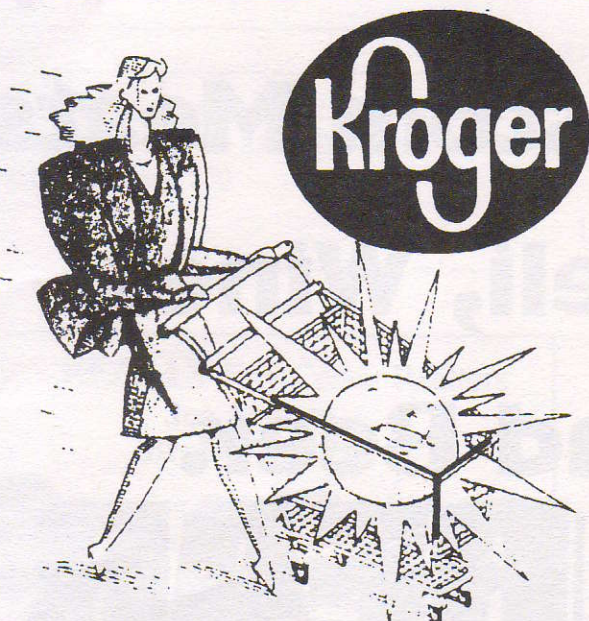
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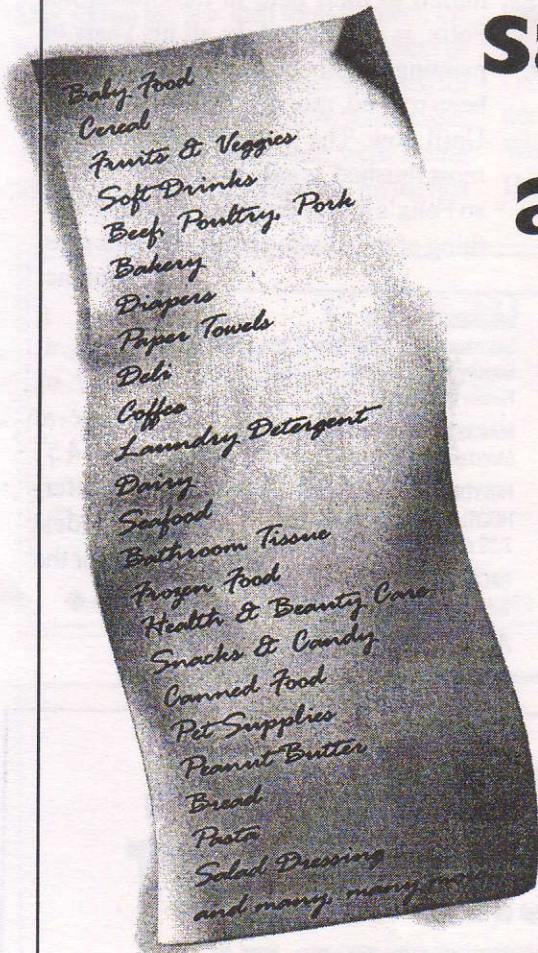
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## Harrison West Cleaned Up

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In Vermont Place, Linda and Vi Fowler, Esther Silverstein, Jaye Weiss, Robin Wiltsie and Craig Copeland cleaned up more than a dozen Glad garbage bags of trash, litter and weeds from the Vermont Place park.

For the third year in a row, the most enthusiastic crew surely was the one from the First to Second block of Michigan and Pennsylvania. Fifteen neighbors came out to clean the alley, mow yards, weed whip and turn downed tree limbs into mulch for everyone.

Thanks to everyone who got out and cleaned up. Next year, take a picture of your cleanup crew and send it to the newsletter. ♦



(Left to Right) Jenny Gable, Lauren Creighton, Lee Janson, David Creighton, Molly Maccracken, John Gable, Layla the Walker, Michelle Mowery, Robby Baskin, Veda Gilp and Steve Tway spent 4 hours on their alley and streets. (Working around the corner when the picture was taken: Rodney Harris, Jr. and Scott Musuraca.)

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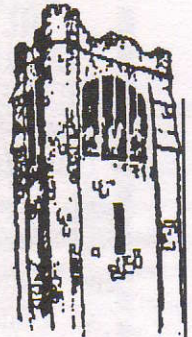
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