Gang trial covers protest event

Suppression of demonstration led to Xiaoping's downfall

riot and led to the downfall of Deng Xiaoping, now back Also implicitly questioned at the proceedings was the

"Tienanmen incident" — a turning point in recent The demonstration was seen as China's first public ral-The day's trial was followed in the evening by a elevision report showing Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang to Premier Chou En-lai) were using very sharp words trial. But the public was starkly reminded of whose pand and the late Premier Chou En-lai in defense against charges she used strongarm tactics to cover up

focused yesterday on their suppression of China's big- member of the Gang that Jiang led, admitted he had The court was told because Yao branded the progest spontaneous protest, an event that turned into a used the official media to attack the 2 million people testors as "counterrevolutionaries," public security to pay homage to Chou, who died earlier that year. The demonstrators also took the opportunity to role of Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, who criticize policies advocated by the Gang, then wielding was public security minister at the time of the 1976 tremendous power during China's Cultural Revolution.

Qing, invoking the names of her once almighty hus- against the Gang of Four and I was one of those to be overthrown," he told the court. the mourners as "counterrevolutionaries" and wrote 1977, after Mao had died. Now vice chairman, Deng is ner activitics as Shanghai movie starlet "Blue Apple"

gathered at Peking's Tienanmen Square in April 1976 police cracked down on the gathering by removing wreaths placed at a martyrs' monument in honor of

The action sparked a riot and angry protesters set fire to buildings at the Public Security Ministry, then y not organized by the authorities and it enraged Yao. Hua was not mentioned in official reports on the "They (demonstrators who gathered to pay homage

side he apparently took at the time. Deng was blamed for the riot at the time and purged Yao ordered the press under his control to denounce from all posts the same month. He regained power in

Housing services: bedspreads to blankets

stopped providing blankets for all used them in non-traditional ways.

esidents, but the service was discon- reside far away, so the blankets are pro- In some residence halls, Arndt said. inued seven or eight years ago. Arndt said the housing staff learned that the pedspreads were not being used. In addition, Arndt said, laundering By HEIDI BEELER

salvage facility, Arndt said. Blankets spect Ave. salvage or surplus facility, or to a relief He said the University still keeps

Arndt said the cost of laundering and replacing traditional wool blankets had risen significantly. He said he approached the Association of Residence Hall the cost of providing blankets was not

lisappointed to learn that the University Some used blankets from their homes, or said. saidbedspreads were provided to dorm students are from foreign countries or service.

some students were not using the "We will probably reach the point a week. Residence hall students who were blankets provided for them, Arndt said. where we can't afford to do that," he The University continues to provide

aren't exchanging them," Arndt said. students as of Summer Term may be in- "It was observed that the blankets two sheets and a pillowcase to dorm vide fitted bottom sheets because they terested to know that bedspreads were were being used outside," he said. residents. Although Arndt said students would have to handled by hand, and also provided for dorm residents several Arndt said the University still pro- are not changing their sheets as often as would cost more to clean and fold than vides blankets for students residing in they did in the past, he said the Universi-standard sheets. This would increase Donald Arndt, director of Housing, the graduate dorms. Many graduate ty has no plans to discontinue the costs, he said, because the standard

percentage of students who actually made their beds was very low, so many Frat claims 'unofficial' zoning victory

An unofficial victory has been scored in a zoning hearing not worth keeping were also sent to a Jeffrey S. Painter, Sigma Chi president, said Tuesday's sion will be announced at noon on Friday in the State College hearing concerned an old tennis court owned by the fraternity, Municipal Building, he said. now used as a parking lot.

The tennis court requires at least \$10,000 in repairs, said Painter, so fraternity members and neighbors started using it as a parking lot. A neighbor noticed it just this year and complained to the zoning board, he said. "The question was when they started using it as a parking until Friday's hearing isjust a formality, he said.

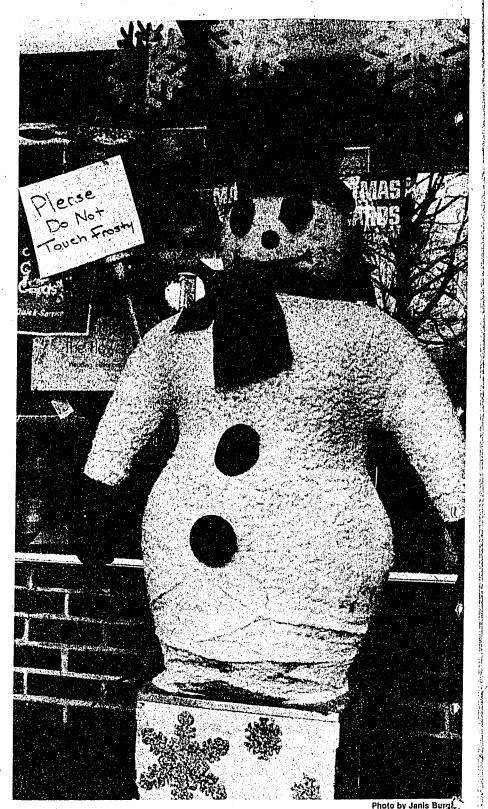
lot," said Louis F. Geschwinder, chairman of the State College ZoningHearing Board. Students two years ago to explain that An ordinance was passed in September 1978 requiring existing parking lots — which were expanded by 50 percent or The new plants will cost approximately \$300 to \$400, Painter more — to add plants, dividing lines and curbs, Geschwinder said.

said. The tennis court is considered an expansion of the fraternity's parking space, he said. However, if the zoning board rules the fraternity used the The old bedspreads were sent to a case, said the president of Sigma Chi fraternity, 400 E. Protennis court as a parking lot before September '78, the or-

linance would not apply, Geschwinder said. The board's deci-

But Painter said. "It was ruled that we did predate the Fraternity members who attended Tuesday's hearing believed they had proved the tennis court was used as a parking lot before passage of the ordinance. Painter said. The wait

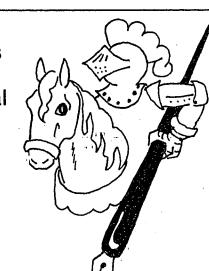
The fraternity is planning to add a shrub screen anyway to **Frigid** keep relations with neighbors friendly, he said. "We didn't want to be legally bound," Painter said.



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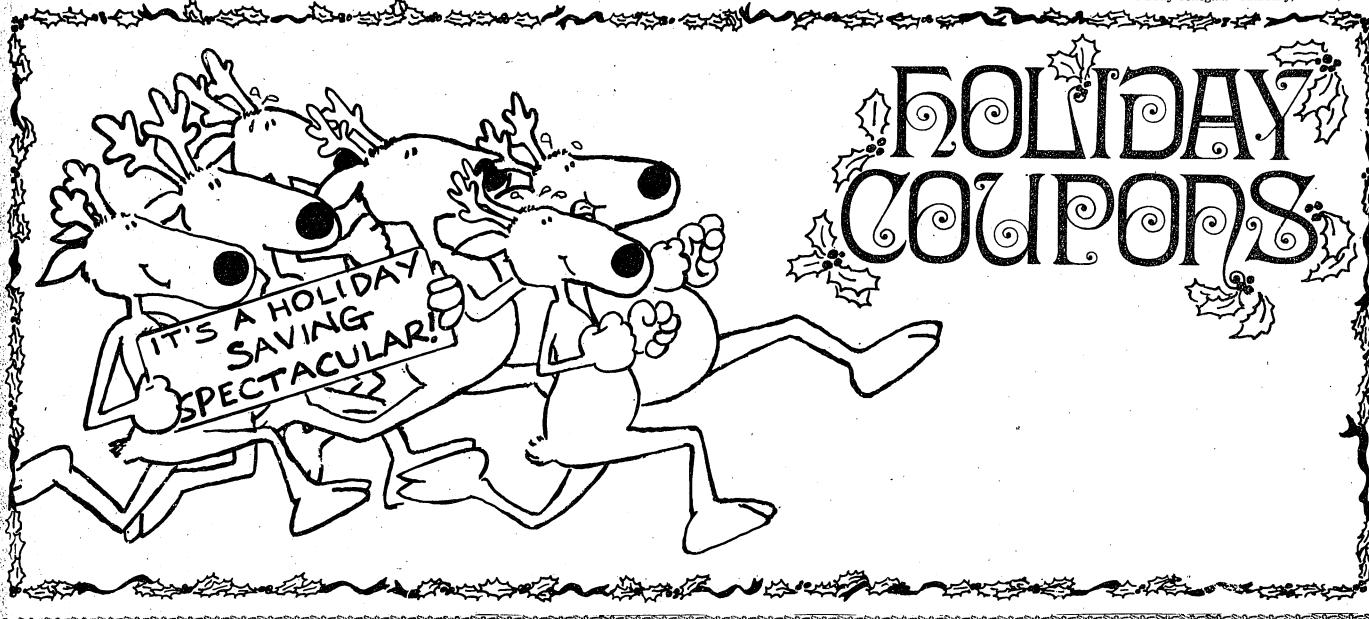
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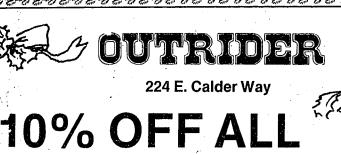
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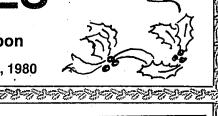
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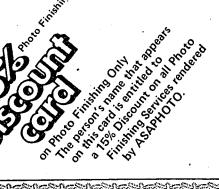
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