

New skirmish looms in perennial parking war

The thicket of injustices that has sprouted up around parking restrictions in the areas surrounding SF State may soon sprout a fresh inequity.

According to a plan pushed by residents, Lunado Way, now an unrestricted haven for all-day parkers, will soon have one-hour limits posted if residents have their way.

Located above Junipero Serra, Lunado would be posted on both sides between Estero Avenue and the end of the block.

According to a notice taped to the two lamp posts on the street, the department of Public Works will hold a public hearing Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 260, City Hall.

FED UP

George Lange, an official in the office of the City Engineer, said the change was proposed by residents on the street "fed up" with student parking.

The proposed action drew an angry response immediately from Petra Loon, a

student at City College who lives on Lunado.

"The city only posted the notice on two lamp posts; if I hadn't spotted it, nobody would even know the law was about to be changed," Miss Loon said.

She said the action was the first step in increased harassment of students by residents, and termed the proposal and the present restrictions as "punitive."

At present, the college is banded by two restriction rings: the first circle, one hour, the second, two hours.

Many spokesmen for neighborhood organizations at past meetings of the Department of Public Works and the Board of Supervisors have demanded a flat over-all one-hour restriction. All plans forwarded by the college to ease restrictions have met with bitter failure.

RESURRECTION

An SF State Parking Committee, headed by Assistant to the Vice President Dean Parnell, plans to resurrect a "park-

ing package" from last year that offered accommodation to both residents and students.

In that plan, three parking rings surrounded the college; the first limited parking to a half-hour and extended to only the streets immediately adjoining the campus.

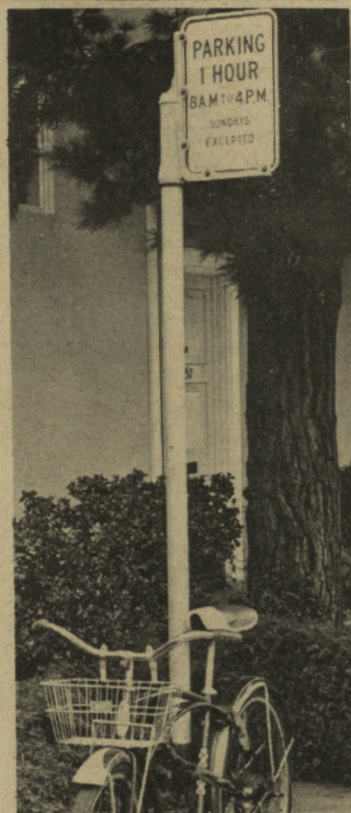
The second ring, extending from one block to four blocks away, set the time limit at two hours.

The final ring, going from four blocks to eight blocks, would be posted for four hours.

TURNOVER

Behind the plan lies the idea that residents would be better off and congestion in the neighboring streets less if the turnover in cars occurred every two hours rather than on the hour.

"It's a good plan and one that would suit all parties if they were capable of acting with logic rather than vindictiveness," AS President Phil Garlington said.



A familiar sign — about the only way to avoid ever getting a ticket is to ride a bike to school.

Hiring hassle heating up

A history TA charged yesterday that he was fired for his participation in the Dec. 6 mill-in demonstration.

Mike Gardner said he received a letter informing him he was rehired for this semester but later received a phone call informing him he had not been rehired. He said the call came from Joseph Illick, the history professor in charge of hiring teaching assistants (TAs).

Illick refused to comment on the charges.

"My case probably isn't very important, but it just points out that the department is trying to rid itself of what it considers to be undesirable elements," Gardner said.

Gardner again raised the names of Richard Fitzgerald and Juan Martinez, two history lecturers who were also not rehired.

Fitzgerald charged that his ousting was due to his sponsoring a Black Studies course

classified graduate student, so I couldn't be a TA. But that's not true," Gardner said. According to Gardner, he is a classified graduate with a 3.0 grade point average.

Gardner also echoed Fitz-

gerald's charges that the history department is "unresponsive to student needs."

"Twice within the past three years they have had department meetings where they asked for student suggestions,

but the suggestions never went beyond the walls of the room. They'll never change unless students, working from a position of power, impose change on them," Gardner said.

the department did not want to sponsor; Martinez charged that his removal was due to his work with the minority student programs, such as the Black Students Union.

Fitzgerald's and Martinez's charges have been denied by the history department.

Gardner's letter of retention came from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, which is responsible for history department hiring. De Vere Pentony, dean of the school, was in a meeting as the Gater went to press and could not be reached for comment.

Pentony, however, wrote a letter to the Gater defending the history department on the earlier issues (see page 2).

"Illick told me I was not a

Strong support for the student operated Programs was demonstrated in the recent Action Party sweep of the AS elections, a special survey of the voters has revealed.

Clear-cut issues of ideology were decided on in the election, according to Larry Baum and David Droge, the two students who conducted the special study.

"There was a high level of issue perception, and the issues as presented by the parties were the major factor in

determining voting choices," the pollsters agreed.

Although only ten percent of the voters were polled, the results proved "reasonably representative," deviating only 3.4 percent from the election results.

The focus of the study was the representative-at-large race, in which the Action Party's Sheldon Nyman defeated William Clyde of Peace on Campus by four-to-one.

A student backlash against

the Dec. 6 demonstration, if it does exist, did not manifest itself in the election results. The allocation of student funds to the Black Students Union, often named in connection with the demonstration, was endorsed by 83 percent of Nyman's supporters.

Three-quarters of the Action voters disagreed that the "advocacy of violent revolution should not be allowed on campus." 66 percent wanted to bar Dow Chemical from campus recruiting.

Expert talks on Brecht

Andrzej Wirth, an authority on Bertoldt Brecht and an SF State visiting professor, will speak today on the paradox of interpreting the works of Brecht.

Wirth's presentation, the second spring installment of the College Lecture Series, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Wirth, who holds a Ph.D. in aesthetics, is considered an expert on contemporary Polish and German literature.

Minority heads meeting

The executive officers of the newly formed minority student group alliance will meet today in BSS 205 at noon.

The group got off the ground last Thursday and is a manifestation of the Third World concept — the unification of non-white people to resist white oppression and colonization.

One of the group's initial tentative acts will be to demand the rehiring of Juan

Martinez, instructor in social science, and Richard Fitzgerald, an instructor in history.

Both Martinez and Fitzgerald will terminate their teaching duties at SF State at the end of this semester. They are not being rehired for next fall.

Martinez is an outspoken supporter of minority students, and Fitzgerald is the white instructor who spon-

sored a Black Studies course in Ancient African History.

Martinez has accused the college of being "racist and reactionary" and singled out four people whom he considered responsible for his possible state of unemployment in the fall.

Those four are: Donald Garritty, Vice President of Academic Affairs; De Vere Pentony, Dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sci-

ences; Donald Barnhart, chairman of the social science department; and Ray Kelch, chairman of the history department.

Barnhart said that Martinez has only been hired for this semester and that there is no money or room to let him continue teaching here next fall.

According to Martinez the minority student group will probably take some action on the two professors today.

The innocence of history department and the Gater

Editor:

Like Spring, the annual April Fool's edition of the "Gater" seems to have come a little early this year. I refer mainly to the de Giere by-lined article of Wed., Feb. 28, headlined "Black Studies Sponsor Fired." In keeping with the spirit of the early season I wish to extend the remarks of the article somewhat. I was alleged to have said that my secretary types two letters for every faculty member whose contract is expiring: "one telling him he has been rehired, one telling him he has not . . ." Actually it is more complex than this: we type several letters for every faculty member. In addition to those two so carefully reported by reporter de Giere, we have the following in our arsenal: one indicating we might rehire you if you stop beating your wife; another suggesting that we will pay your airfare out of town if you leave as soon as your grades are in; another promising to do almost anything for you, even give you a real office, if you will only stay in this crazy place; another proposing rehiring and immediate tenure if you will only leave the secretaries alone;

still another threatening immediate firing if you dare to permit a "Gater" reporter to interview you about anything from sex to politics; another saying we really wanted to keep you but you criticized LBJ, Governor Reagan, Max Rafferty, the YAF and the Dean or you complimented the Experimental College, the Vietcong, Dr. Spock and Joan Baez; there are three others but their contents are secret—even from us— all we know is they come from some agency in Washington well-known for its penchant for evaluating intelligence. A fair minded person can easily see how such an array of letters might on occasion get mixed up even though we have two secretaries and four EOA people constantly typing and re-typing the seven letters ready for instant issue depending upon which way the political wind is blowing. Actually the "Gater" missed the mix-up scoop of the year when the reporter failed to ask me about President Summer-skill's resignation. Alas, it must now be revealed: I inadvertently sent him the "criticism and compliment" letter and since he is a member of our school he had no

alternative except to resign and save face. Now about the LBJ letter . . . do you suppose?

In case I may have misunderstood the purpose, mood and intent of the de Giere article or in case anyone might be interested in the truth, I will respond briefly under the alternate assumption that the article was attempting to report the facts. The truth is rather simple. The facts are these:

1. The History Department had absolutely nothing to do with the unfortunate incident in which Professor Fitzgerald received contradictory letters of reappointment and non-reappointment. Their only connection was when Professor Kelch notified my office reaffirming the decision that Professor Fitzgerald's assignment was to be terminated at the end of the school year. Documents are available that confirm this.

2. On Feb. 15 I signed two stacks of form letters, one stack of reappointments and one stack of non-reappointments. Inadvertently, Professor Fitzgerald's name was on a letter in both stacks. A detailed account of how this mix-up came about can be obtained from reading the extended statement of Mrs. Crosetti, my secretary, who handles all these communications. A statement which I showed to Reporter de Giere but which he did not refer to in his article. Suffice it to say here that the error should have been caught by me when I signed the letters. It was not. No one, not my secretary, nor the History Department, nor its Chairman can be held responsible for this error. I very much regret any embarrassment that this may have caused any people connected with this incident. I hereby accept the blame. I cannot accept that there was even a hint of political motivation in this situation.

3. The connection between the incident of the letters and Prof. Fitzgerald's decision to be responsible for the Ancient

Africa course in question was simply coincidental. (Actually Prof. Fitzgerald only became co-responsible since the course in question was already approved by me for offering in the Anthropology Department two days before Prof. Fitzgerald became involved; it is now offered as a joint offering of History and Anthropology.)

4. Prof. Fitzgerald's personnel file clearly shows that he was here on a temporary appointment (as a replacement for Professor Eldon Modisette who is on a one year sabbatical leave). It would be technically impossible for the Department to rehire Prof. Fitzgerald for this permanent spot since Prof. Modisette will return to assume his regular position in the fall. I find it difficult to discover why Prof. Fitzgerald was at all confused about the situation since his own letter of application

indicates a preference for a one-year appointment and to my knowledge all of our correspondence with him reaffirms the temporary nature of this assignment. Nonetheless, it is apparent that a misunderstanding has recently developed. Of course, Prof. Fitzgerald has available to him the normal procedures for re-examination if he feels that some injustice has been done.

Finally I would hope that in the future the "Gater's" headlines would reflect the issue in question rather than pre-judging one side of the issue. Would it be too much to suggest that that sort of judgment belongs on the editorial page, if any place?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

DeVere E. Pentony
Dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Science

Grads in for 'slaughter'

Editor:

I am bewildered by the almost bovine docility of the graduate students as they are prepared for military slaughter. Maybe it's a commentary on the emptiness and pretense of much that passes for "higher" education. I suspect, though, that the reason is a naive unbelief that it really isn't happening—that some rabbit will be pulled out of the hat (despite "hints" of greater escalation in Vietnam). What is rarely clearly seen is that we are living in a society in which not only Blacks and Mexicans, but also most young whites, are an irrelevant and irritating surplus. (Automation is presently for profits, not people). The only use for surplus people is their death for the greater aggrandizement of the status quo, of Orange County and General Motors, of Disneyland and Ronald Reagan. (An incredible amount of "education" is but a more subtle murder of surplus life than is war: we all know that; it's to keep us out of the way.)

The opposition of the graduate schools is so far merely ceremonial, which is to be expected. Do they really give a damn? Why should they? After all, there will still be students—and think of all the money that will come their way when the returning soldiers take advantage of their educational benefits (sic!). Graduate schools and higher education in general has undergone incredible expansion after World War II and Korea, and much of that growth is due to money associated, one way or another, with defense (veteran's benefits, defense contracts, ND-EA, etc.).

But surely some Great White Father will come through? Sure, just like for the Indians.

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Senate talks but does nothing

by Blair Paltridge

Item five on the Academic Senate's agenda last Tuesday was "Recommendation for the Senate to examine its functioning," but its turn never came as the Senate members debated for almost an hour and a half whether to add one student and one staff member to the present all-faculty board charged with finding a replacement for President John Summerskill.

They then voted to postpone a decision.

The long preoccupation with one student and one issue was further evidence of the Senate's ineffective and powerless system, a contention of recent Senate critics. It illustrated not only the Senate's failure to find time even to discuss reform of its own procedures, but the difficulties faculty face while dealing with so-called student power.

Adding a student and staff member onto the five-man screening committee would violate the traditionally exclusive right of the SF State faculty—as well as practically every other faculty in the nation—to choose its own president. Actually, this right resembles only wishful thinking, since only the chancellor and the trustees hire and fire in the state college system.

LIST

Robert Smith, who served on the committee which selected Summerskill two years ago, explained to Senate members that Chancellor Glenn Dumke gives a list of persons who have announced interest in a college presidency to the screening committee, and then it cuts the list down to five likely candidates.

These names are reported to Dumke who then submits two of the five for the Trustees' consideration. If neither of the two are approved then the college's committee must come up with new suggestions. The Trustees are not bound to affirm the local college's choice. In fact, the college's involvement is only a matter

of traditional courtesy extended by the Trustees.

As more and more students have been added to college-wide and departmental committees, some faculty members believe putting a student on the screening committee would be a logical, if not politic thing to do.

TROUBLE

Jimmy Garrett, the sole student on the Senate, supported the proposal and said, "there may be a lot of trouble if you don't (approve the plan)." Garrett admitted, however, that he couldn't put much trust in the committee. Garrett asked Senate Chairman Walcott Beatty for two points of information:

"How much power does this committee have?"

None, Beatty replied.

"Is there any reason to think that the Trustees will approve who we want? In the present situation I kind of doubt it."

"You may be right," Beatty said.

Richard Axen, chairman of the higher education department and a roustabout in

state-wide educational politics, said the presence of a student on the screening committee might jeopardize the college's chance of getting its choice of presidents. The Trustees, it seems, are far from convinced that student involvement in college decision-making is legitimate.

Axen thought that in the present troubled situation any excuse offered would be used to eliminate faculty consultation.

TOKENISM

Although no one suggested that more than one student be added to the committee, several Senate members argued against the proposal because they thought having only one student was blatant tokenism.

Eric Solomon, associate professor of English, countered the tokenism argument by pointing out the importance of one vote in a four to three voting split, for example.

DISINTEREST

As the discussion degenerated even further, Ann Paterson, chairman of women's PE, complained that student attendance at committee meetings is poor and said that if students are disinterested it is unnecessary to put them on the screening committee. Two days later, Paterson did not appear at the faculty-wide meeting which was cancelled because a quorum did not attend.

Another Senate member said the screening committee received messages and consults from deans and administrators and suggested that students shouldn't be privy

to these classified documents and intrigues.

As plans, recommendations and reports from sub-committees stack up in a backlog of unfinished business waiting for Senate review, the Senate members meanwhile spend three-quarters of a meeting debating whether to add one lone student to a committee which has no power anyway

—then decide to postpone a decision for a week while they "consult the constituency."

And as that week comes to an end, a suspicion lurks in the back of faculty minds that if students can have tremendous influence in having a president fired, then perhaps they should have a say in getting one hired.

Convo's ROTC resolution goes to Exec committee

The executive committee of the Academic Senate did not place the AFROTC on today's Senate meeting agenda. Unless the senate members vote to re-arrange the agenda to include that topic, discussion on the fate of AFROTC curriculum at SF State will be put off until next Tuesday.

Since a quorum of 200 faculty members did not attend the faculty-wide meeting last Thursday, the matter is left to the Senate to decide whether to have the entire faculty vote by ballot or refer it to the Instructional Policy Committee.

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Mix rides for College Y

The College Y has scheduled a series of movies for this semester through May 7. Today it will present a Buster Keaton film, "The Goat" (1921), and four early Tom Mix adventures: "Cactus Jim's Shop Girl" (1915); "Locul Color" (1916); "Tom's Strategy" (1916); and "Riverboat."

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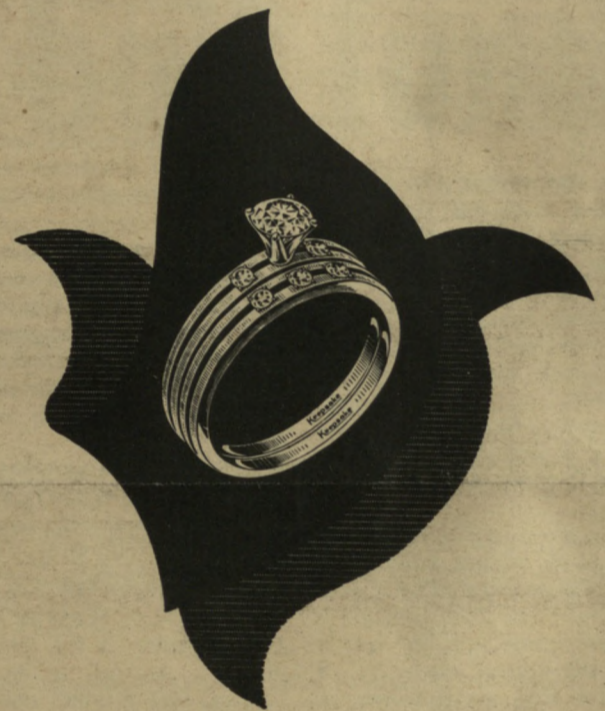
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Sports

**JOHN HANSEN,
SPORTS EDITOR**

Gators win last two, but so does Davis

Cal Aggies win FWC crown -- SF State is 2nd

Over 17,500 of SF State's 18,000 students stayed away from the gym last weekend as the Gator cagers finished their season with two anticlimatic wins over Sonoma (47-44) and Humboldt (84-74).

The Gators wound up in second place in the FWC behind UC Davis. The Aggies steamrollered Nevada 122-71 and Sac State 94-74 to cinch the title.

For the season the Gators finished 16-10 but they blew the title with a horrible weekend at Chico and Davis four weeks ago.

Against Sonoma and Humboldt the Gators were sluggish and lacked the killer instinct as they played just good enough to beat two of the FWC's weaker teams.

The Sonoma contest was a stinker all the way as both the Cossacks and Gators lost sight of the basket. Only a hot spurt by reserve Rick Boyle kept SF State from losing.

Boyle came into the game with the Gators down by 10 and hit five quick points to wake his teammates up. Dee Thomas and Mike Paulle led in scoring with 12 and 10 points.

The Humboldt game saw Girard Chatman and Thomas

clean house both in scoring and rebounding.

Thomas snagged 24 rebounds and scored 23 points while Chatman hit 24 points and had 20 rebounds. Outside of this dynamic duo the Gators looked bad.

Mike Paulle finished his varsity career at SF State on the bench after looking flat in the first half.

Looking thoroughly uninterested in the game the Gators led late in the game by 15 points but let Humboldt rally to within one point at 75-74 with 1:46 left.

Ken Robinson sank two free throws and Chatman scored a three-point play to restore order.

Looking at the season and the fine record his team compiled head coach Paul Rundell was still disappointed, "We should have won the title but we had a few mental breakdowns in the wrong games."

Rundell didn't bring up the topic but one key factor in the Gators losing the title was the ankle injury to hot shooting guard King Hanway.

The lack of Hanway's outside shooting in the last half of the season killed the Gators. But Rundell can look to next year with some hope. Both Chatman and Thomas return from the varsity and several freshmen standouts like Ron Beall and Dennis Jew will help out also.

Gator '9' hopes for repeat, readies for USF and UC

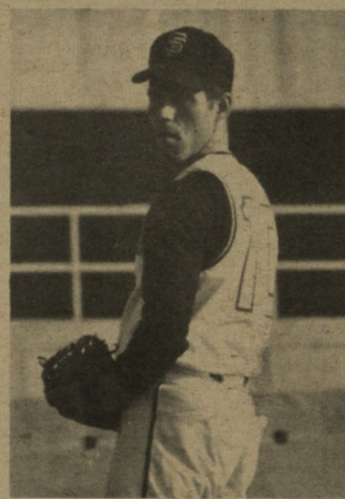
Baseball Coach Bob Rodrigo will be hoping for an instant replay today as his team takes on USF at USF after blanking the Dons 8-0 last week. Game time is 2:30 p.m. On Thursday the Gators meet California at Berkeley.

In addition to beating the Dons, the Gators also split with UOP, beating the Tigers 9-1 and losing 2-1.

Pitcher Bill Clark limited USF to one hit and that came with one out in the ninth innings. Bob Paul slammed three hits and catcher Bob Dowd tripled with the bases loaded to lead the 13-hit Gator barrage against the outclassed Dons.

The hot hitting continued in the first game of the UOP double header as the Gators bunched eight hits in the last four innings to take the game after trailing 1-0 going into the fifth inning. In the second game the hitting stopped as the Gators were held to two singles.

Bruce Sitton, Bill Brody and Barry Carli all had two hits each for SF State. Winning pitcher Dick Edwards helped his own cause with a run-scoring single.



DICK EDWARDS

Brody had three runs batted in — his single in the fifth drove in the tying and go-ahead runs for the Gators.

In the nite-cap the Tigers of UOP scored one run in the first and one in the fifth, then held on as the Gators rallied in the sixth and seventh innings of the seven-inning game.

Pinch-hitter Keith Pittson walked and made it to third on two wild pitches. He scored when Brody reached first on an error. With two outs the Gators had men on second and third but Paul struck out to kill the threat.

Some love letters in Science Building

"The Letters of Heloise and Abelard" will be opened in a lecture by Professor R. W. Southern today at 2:10 p.m. in SCI 101.

Southern, one of the world's greatest medieval scholars, is Chichele Professor of Modern History at All Souls College of Oxford and currently Distinguished Professor of Medieval History at UC Berkeley.

Southern is also the author of several major works, including "Western Views of Islam in the Middle Ages," "Saint Anselm and His Biographer," and "The Making of the Middle Ages."

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