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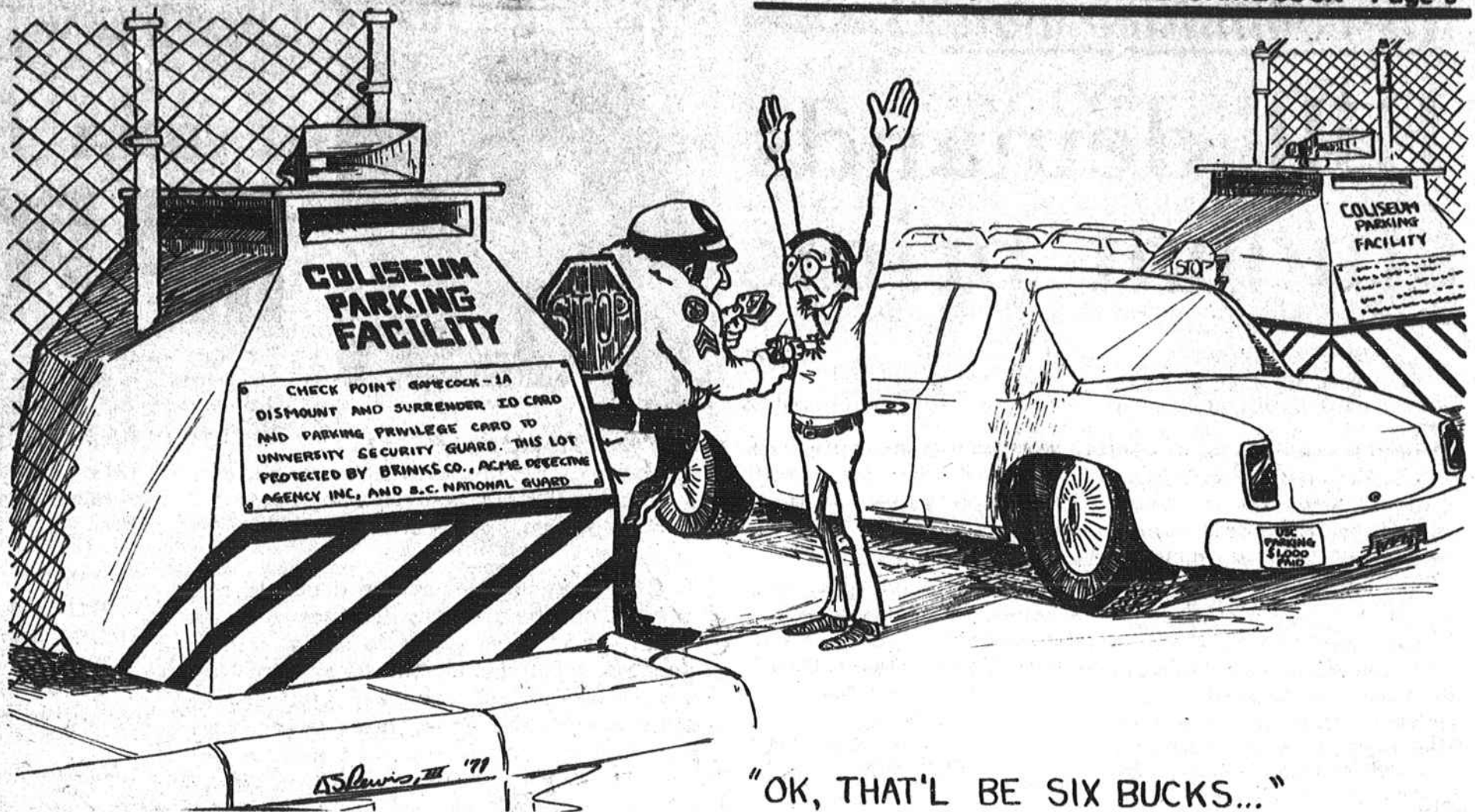
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Witness the triumph and downfall of Shogo who builds a city in his own image and sees it destroyed by barbarians who fight with Cannon and Christianity.

Edward Bond

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"OK, THAT'L BE SIX BUCKS..."

*The Gutenberg experiment***Pretzel: parking to improve**BY HARRY HOPE
Columnist

Officials at a small Southern University announced today that, effective in two weeks, parking rates will be raised accordingly:

75 cents an hour for Arts and Science, Nursing, Engineering, General Studies and Business Administration majors, \$1 an hour for all others, with the exception of athletes, who will park free.

Athletic Director Paul Pretzel said that this will be an im-

provement over the current system.

"I'm tired of paying those boys' parking tickets," he said.

Vice-president Harried Blunton said that the increased rates are needed "if we are ever going to pay for that stadium."

Blunton added that the parking garage, scheduled for completion in 1972, will be completed by 1975.

"We are actually ahead of schedule," he said. "When we build a non-athletic facility, we are

usually six years behind schedule."

Meanwhile, cars continued to pile up on busy Spleen Street as the official count of all vehicles at the school numbers 17,960. Number of parking spaces is 722.

Columbia city officials stated that they, too, would raise meter rates in accordance with the school's rate hike.

"Inflation," said another official.

New rules for the Coliseum lot were also enacted. Beginning

immediately, all car-owners must pay \$6 to park in that lot. One student who told administrators that he would not pay unless his car was protected was taken out and shot.

The new rules also state that the Coliseum lot must be cleared by 4:30 p.m. on the evening of a Coliseum event.

"After all," commented one official, "we can't expect those people that we rent the lot to to have any business if there are student cars blocking the way."

Letters to the editor**Articles downgrade abortions**

Dear Mr. Beebe:

This is in response to the article "Birth control - evident factor" and the column "Abortion referral services," both of which appeared in the February 8 issue of The Gamecock. Somehow, I am not quite clear as to your intent. Knowing that The Gamecock usually assumes a liberal point of view, I find it hard to imagine that you would devote much space to an article (not to mention an additional column) which would downgrade abortions. However, this is exactly what you accomplished with Jerry Calabrese's article and Bob Craft's column.

Upon reading "Birth control - evident factor" I was immediately struck by its similarity to a "soap opera," and a poor one at that. Calabrese sets the scene and proceeds to describe a situation which is extremely anxiety-provoking at best. No one wants an abortion, but when the time comes that one is needed the picture painted here certainly won't make the move any easier.

Especially hard to swallow was the statement that "The emotional pangs of terminating your child's life can never really be totally alleviated...." That one should make the pregnant girl considering an abortion really happy.

Even the statement itself — whether or not appropriate here — is not factual. data is available that states these "emotional pangs," if they exist at all, cannot be totally erased.

As for Bob Craft's column "Abortion referral services," again I am surprised at the tone. Why the melodramatic dialogue? And, as if that weren't enough, why the "bad boy" ending? It seems to me that the subject of abortion calls for a more mature approach.

As it is not my policy to criticize without offering an alternative, may I suggest a future article devoted to abortion. Let this article concern itself with facts — the explanation of available techniques and of the different types of clinics operating — all in a simple and explicit manner designed to better inform concerned students.

ANNA B. PARKER

Doors

Dear Mr. Beebe:

Among the plethora of problems that beset the Russell House, there is yet another which has recently arisen. That problem is the locking of all the interior doors to the stairwells of the Russell House. I can see where such a move could allow a major increase in the security guard's leisure time

during the night and on weekends, but I don't see the purpose of locking all the doors during the business day.

The management of the Russell House is respectfully reminded of that opera house fire disaster in France a few years ago. Unless there is a plot in the air to execute all of the USC student body, I think the matter should be looked into. I would hate to see the management and their secretaries stuck on the fourth floor in the event of an emergency.

H.R.S. SCHROEDER

Mr. Hope

Dear Mr. Beebe:

Mr. Harry Hope's article of February 15 entitled, "Mrs. Jones' diary", has exceeded any inanity this paper has published to date. Humor, (jest, ridicule), is best expressed in a subtle restrained fashion. Byron Herbert wrote:

Less at thine own things laugh; lest in the jest

Thy persons share, and the conceit advance,

Make not thy sport abuses; for the fly

That feeds on dung is colored thereby.

Apparently Mr. Hope is colored thereby.

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