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by R. DeLuna GOULAS

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"She always made sure we adopted an angel Christmas," Cindy said. Lauren was a third-generation Aggie who enjoyed Aggie and following in her father's footsteps.

"She always made sure that we adopted an angel at Christmas."

— Cindy Gould
Lauren's mother

and grandfather's footsteps. Her mother said Lauren was excited about being an Aggie and returning this fall.

Lauren was hoping to pursue a career in marketing. Lauren will be recognized at the Sept. 4 Silver Tap at the front of the Academic Building.

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by Josh Darwin

PARKING

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"I think maybe they've tried to eliminate more on-street parking than necessary to help ensure the viability of the parking garage," said Glenn Schroeder, Director of Admission for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

While this adoption removes certain on-street parking and allows for creating metered parking, the rates of the meters and times of use will be discussed at a later date. Schroeder said he thinks there could be some "bad feelings" among parishioners if they are forced to put money in a meter to park for church on Sunday.

"The biggest problem I see is that people will park, not realizing that they need to pay, and they're going to get a ticket. Some of the ire will slough off to St. Mary's," Schroeder said. "I'm still hopeful the council will, in final setting of fees for parking meters, eliminate enforcement of meters all day on Sunday."

Mies said the parking on Northgate presents a safety problem because the streets are very narrow — 27 feet wide — which could make it difficult for an emergency vehicle to travel through.

The city is providing parking because of the small amount of space in the Northgate area, Mies said. He said that establishments in other areas of the city have the space to provide their patrons with parking, and patrons are paying to park in those lots just like they would

pay in the Northgate garage or a meter.

The difference, Mies said, is that patrons of the mall or other stores are visibly paying for parking like they would on Northgate. The mall stores simply charge a small amount on the patron's purchase to cover parking costs.

Mies added that in order to make Northgate parking plan a success, establishments and customers must cooperate.

"Parking at Northgate has to work as a system," Mies said. "All public and private establishments have to work together. If there's no enforcement and people parked where they wanted, it'd be a mess. When the garage, surface lot and businesses work together, it makes a safe environment."

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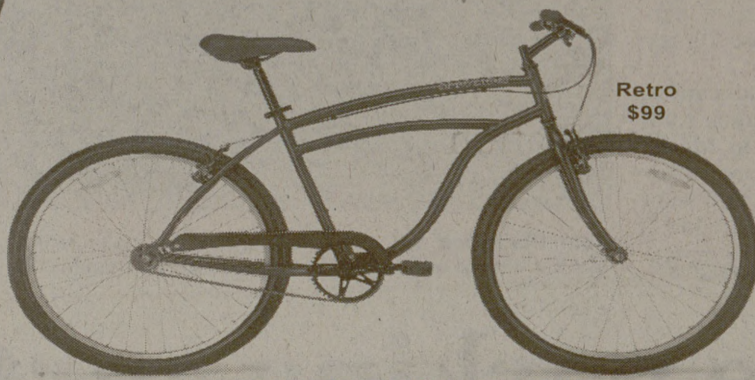
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