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Parking lots seem jammed

Students voice their opinions about the ‘lack’ of spaces

By BRIAN PERONI
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The overall consensus of Rider students is that parking causes frustration and stress.

“Parking is horrible, and there aren’t enough spaces,” said Marie Brophy, a junior commuter. “It’s very frustrating when you pull into the lot and you can’t find a spot.”

Some feel that the main problem is the fact that people don’t know how to follow directions.

“How hard is it really?” C is commuter, “R” is resident, and “G” is Greek parking,” said ACS President Regina Marsciano. “How hard is that to follow? Apparently, people just don’t get it.”

Others say the problem is with students’ attitudes.

“We are lazy,” said junior resident Kristen Lucca.

Matt Larezzo, a junior resident, suggested that people should just register their cars. If they registered their car, Security would know who is a Rider student and who is not.

Some members of the administration were contacted but were unavailable for comments.

A parking garage, and the idea that freshmen should not be allowed to have cars on campus, were contacted but were unavailable for comments.

The bottom line is, parking is a problem for everyone, not just a single person or group. According to students, something needs to be done, and it needs to be done soon.

Some of the ideas brought up by students are more spaces, signs that are more visible and understandable, and more cooperation in following directions to alleviate the problem.

People need to be aware and park in the appropriate areas, according to Anthony Belfiore, community service coordinator for the Multicultural Center. “It is definitely a matter of being a responsible member of our community.”

Campus Profile

A weekly look at one of the members of Rider’s community.

Who: Nathaniel Toles
Position on staff: Beverage Attendant in Daly’s Dining Hall

Responsibilities: Fills soda, juice and milk machines when they become empty, makes sure that beverage machines are working properly, takes care of cafeteria upkeeping, and cleans counter tops.

Prior education, experience and/or awards: Attended Trenton Central High School, worked at Rider University in Daly’s Dining Hall for almost 30 years, and received an engraved rocking chair for 20 years of service at Rider.

Other: Enjoys working on cars and drawing in his spare time.

Sociology Club raises money to feed the needy of

Danielle Lovenberg, President of the Sociology Club, presents Peter Wise, Director of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK), with a check for $300.

Money was raised during a recent Sociology Club fundraiser where students sold humanities t-shirts for a small fee.

TASK provides homeless and hungry people of the Trenton area with food and shelter.

Rider’s Sociology Club aims to provide students with the chance to apply and expand upon life lessons taught in the classroom. Several Rider alumni have gone onto prominent careers using their Sociology background.

Friday, March 15, 2002

Security Briefs

All information provided by Vickie Weaver, director of Safety & Security.

Marijuana a familiar odor to campus, filled a wing of Ziegler Residence Hall on Tuesday, March 5.

A male staff member explained that he detected an odor coming from a room. Security knocked on the door of the room in question and it was answered by a male student. As the door was opened, the odor intensified and lingered in the hallway.

Security searched the room and observed two possible marijuana cigarettes in an ashtray and a small box which contained a possible marijuana substance, along with three drug paraphernalia and some fireworks.

Lawrence Police Department (LPD) responded and charged the student with possession of under 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and the possession of paraphernalia, and then placed him under custody. The student was also charged with campus violations.

One female student broke the rules when she drove on College Drive on Friday, March 8, after Safety & Security revoked her driving privileges.

Security noticed the female student driving on College Drive and attempted to pull her over with its emergency lights and horn. The female ignored Security and increased speed where several students were walking. She continued on until she reached the South Drive, where she drove off campus. The female’s driving privileges were revoked again, and she was charged by campus Security with reckless endangerment and failure to comply.

A female visitor took her anger out on her friend’s car in the Pysda Lot on Sunday, March 10.

A male student explained that a female friend, who later became aggravated with him, had visited him. Earlier that day, the visitor went to the lot where the male student’s vehicle was parked. From prior conversations the male suspected that his friend had damaged his car with either a hammer or other unknown tool, hitting the mirror and scraping both the driver and passenger side doors. The male was concerned that his friend would do more damage, so LPD was contacted.

During an investigation the male student revealed that the female friend had struck him in the face with her fist and car keys. It was recommended by Safety & Security to issue a Persona Non Grata (PNG).

An unknown object struck a female student in the leg as she was walking towards the Campus Mall on Tuesday, March 12.

The female explained that as she was walking in the mall area, she was struck in the leg by an unidentified item. The object hit the inside of her leg, which broke skin and caused a small amount of bleeding. She yelled out loud and noticed a group of males outside of Hill Residence Hall.

The investigation of the males and a check of the area ended with negative results. Basic first aid measures were administered. Investigation is still continuing, contact Safety & Security at x. 5029.