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Blue Lights Dim Are two stations enough?

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Blue-light emergency phones, which provide students with one-button access to Security in times of need, are scarce on campus.

Only two emergency phones are available on the Lawrenceville campus, making some students feel their safety could be at risk if an urgent situation should arise.

"With the scarcity of the blue light phones there would be a great chance of someone not getting help in time," said senior Amy Shapiro. "Especially with the front gate, anyone can wander onto the campus."

There is currently a blue-light phone outside of the Student Center near faculty parking. Another is located between the Memorial and Sweigart buildings.

Until this year, there was a third located outside of Daly's, but it was removed during summer renovations. That unit was a "makeshift" emergency phone set up by Facilities Management, according to Sue Pierce, manager of Voice Communications. It was only a call box set up to act as a direct link to Security.

Though many schools



Photo by Jennifer Kuhn

The blue light in the Student Center parking lot.

offer blue-light phones for added security, and Rider's neighbors have noticeably more of them, the phones are not a requirement on college campuses. If a school should choose to have these phones, it is the college's responsibility to decide on an appropriate number of phones for the campus, according to the New Jersey College and University Public Safety Association (CUPSA).

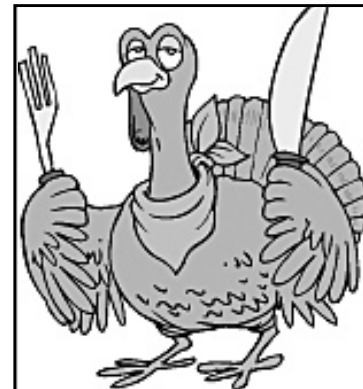
"Each institution has to do an analysis to determine a need for the system," said Anthony Shelton, director of public safety for CUPSA. "The school has to do a profile of the

area and look at the population of the institution to come up with how many phones a campus should have."

But with 5,504 students currently enrolled at Rider, as well as faculty, staff, and visitors, very few believed two phones were sufficient.

"Rider is run by an administration that should know where to put emergency phones," said junior Bill Gibson. "Since Rider's number of students is growing, they should realize that more people means more people to

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Rider holds holiday feast

By Jess Adams
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Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and Rider will have its own turkey dinner to celebrate the holiday.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11:30 a.m., the University will hold its annual Thanksgiving celebration in the Cavalla Room at the Student Center.

This year's dinner is entitled, "A Reason to Celebrate" and welcomes faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends.

The cost to attend the feasts is six dollars, which will help to cover the cost of the meal. Students may attend free of charge, but must bring a canned good to the event.

Tickets will be on

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Harassing e-mail under investigation

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Although "trash talking" is nothing new to Rider's students, an elaborate plot to disseminate a vulgar flyer via a web page link is a rare occurrence on campus.

On Monday Nov. 11, an e-mail was sent to the entire Rider community urging students and faculty to click on a web-page link, located within the e-mail, and distribute a vulgar image that came up of a previously employed female staff member around campus.

"We're doing everything

we can to trace back where it came from and we already have some suspects and leads that we are investigating," said Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Anthony Campbell.

In an effort to reach the largest audience possible, the author of the e-mail made its way into Rider's Newswire mailing list, a vehicle created by the Public Relations department to alert students and faculty in the campus community of official news and related announcements.

According to Timothy J. Fairlie, director of Network and Communication Services,

the mail servers that Rider uses are very secure, provided that users regularly take precautions in protecting their account information.

"To refer to it as a 'hacker incident' would be misleading. No university systems or accounts were 'hacked,' or broken into," Fairlie said. "This person used a rather simple trick to send a message to a mailing list referred to as 'spoofing.'"

"It was horrible, but what they used to hack into the system was the announcement of the students' deaths that Dr. Luedeke sent out," Campbell said. "They used

the Newswire message that Dr. Luedeke mailed and somehow turned it around to get into the Newswire system itself."

Senior Jessica Franko said she was offended by the contents of the e-mail and hopes that the person or people who participated in the crime will be brought to justice.

"I received the e-mail and when I opened it I was horrified by what was there," she said. "We should be more of a family here and instead of taking stabs at each other, we should be working with each other."

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