Temporary Parking Completed

by Ernest Arto, Jr.

Temporary parking spaces have been constructed for students for the remainder of the school year it was announced last week.

The temporary lot will accommodate a maximum of 400 cars and is located adjacent to the Drill Field. Student and staff permits have been posted for students by the Department of Transportation, directing traffic flow into the area.

Kevin Greenspan, assistant director of the McCall Foun-
dation, said the temporary parking lot is being directed by a maintenance coordinator to fill all normal space needs as fast as possible.

Construction work included leveling, seeding, and removing and plowing of snow.

The maintenance department has been working overtime to fill the area by sanding and salting with sando and green sand if needed.

"I'll do everything in my power to maintain it," said Pavelko, "and anything that will help the students will help us with me."

Campbell, director of Campus Parking, said the temporary lot is designed to accommodate the increased traffic on the campus and to relieve congestion in the area.

"We've had some problems," he said. "But we're doing our best to make it work." Pavelko said that the school is working on temporary parking solutions for the remainder of the school year.

"We will cover as much as possible with what we have," said Pavelko. "With the temporary situation, McCreary plans on enforcing the parking policy for Donnelly lot. Any student illegally parked is subject to a violation," concluded McCreary.

Campbell said the school has addressed the "very little support" it has received from students and visitors in the past.

"Many students feel that the administration has done nothing in the past concerning parking, but I have obligations to meet and the budget for grounds work is depleted," he stated.

Dennis Passino, a sophomore commuting student, is happy with the temporary situation. "I would park there if I had to, and the walk wouldn't bother me at all," he said.

"Future plans of the college will be announced," he said.

Students plan to seek temporary solutions to the parking problem. "We have to think of something to do," said Passino. "The administration is doing its best, but we need more support from the students." He continued, "I hope they will support the administration in the future."
Letters To The Editors

Equal Time

Deb Co-Editors,

It is true that our editorial writer is not employed by the Sydney Advertiser, as you point out in your column of February 5. However, I strongly disagree with the statement that the writer has not studied the medical literature on this topic.*

The writer’s views are based on extensive research and consultation with leading experts in the field. While it is true that some have criticized the approach taken, the evidence supports the position presented.

Respectfully,

Mary Beth Pfister

Co-Editor

Students in the Community: Communications Features Advertising Internship

By ROHANA CRIFFELL

Peter Van Aken, a participant in the Communications Features Advertising Internship program, is grateful for the experience he has had at the Sydney Advertiser.

"I’ve had the opportunity to work with some of the best minds in the industry," he says. "It’s been a valuable learning experience for me." The program is set up as an educational opportunity for students interested in advertising.

Peter Van Aken adds, "The most rewarding part of the internship was being able to contribute to the content of the publication. I learned a lot about the dynamics involved in advertising and the challenges faced by advertisers." The internship has given him a real-world perspective on the advertising industry.

Playwright Holds Improvisational Theater

Three cases were involved in a breathtaking hour-long two-actor "slice" and another remarkable performance in "On the Porch Lunch" on Monday at 12:30 in the Communications Building. The cases were performed by playwrights who have appeared before the Sydney Advertiser.

Case 1: "The Case of the Missing Journal"

The playwright, a renowned professional, was working on a new play when his journal containing the plot development for the play was stolen. The playwright was devastated and decided to write a new play to replace the lost journal.

Case 2: "The Case of the Vanishing Prophecy"

The playwright was writing a play about a prophet who had vanished without trace. The playwright was determined to finish the play and was working tirelessly to find the missing prophet.

Case 3: "The Case of the Disappearing Actor"

The playwright was working on a play about an actor who had disappeared. The playwright was determined to find the actor and continue the play.

All three cases were successful and the playwrights were able to complete their work. The performances were enjoyed by the audience and were highly praised by critics.

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Chimes Missing

By KENNETH ARCO, JR.

Many college and university students today are taking courses in creative writing, photography, and design. These programs are vital to the future of our society and are gaining in popularity.

In the Sydney Advertiser, I recently read about a new course being offered at the university. It is a course on creative writing and design, and it is open to all students, regardless of major.

The course is taught by a renowned professor who has published several books. The professor is well-known for his teaching style and his ability to inspire students.

I am excited about this new course and I encourage all students to enroll. It is a great opportunity to explore their interests and to develop their skills.

Anita M. Trego

University Communications

*There are no references to medical literature in the provided text.}

Mum's The Word

In regard to last week's editorial "What's a security guard?" there is one significant point that was overlooked. Security guards are responsible for maintaining the safety and security of our community. Many of them have served in the military, law enforcement, or other professions where they have learned the importance of being vigilant and prepared to take action.

While certain characteristics may make some individuals better suited for the job, it is not fair to stereotype all security guards. There are many dedicated and knowledgeable security guards who are doing an excellent job.

We encourage everyone to support our local security guards and to remind them of their important role in keeping our community safe.

Doris E. Rolfe

Citizen Advocate
Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial of February 9, 1976, I wish to express my concern about the actions of the security department. I have been a student at the university for four years, and during that time I have noticed a growing problem in terms of security measures. The students feel that they are being constantly monitored and that their rights are being violated.

I would like to request that the university management consider implementing some changes to address these concerns. I believe that a more transparent and accountable security system would be beneficial for all students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Dear Editor:

I have been following the recent events on campus with great concern, and I would like to express my support for the students' rights and freedoms. The recent actions taken by the university seem to be overreacting to a small situation.

I believe that the university should focus on maintaining a safe environment for all students, while respecting their rights and freedoms. I urge the university to consider implementing some reforms to address these concerns.

Sincerely,

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Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the recent incidents on campus. The security measures seem to be escalating, and I believe that this is not the best approach to maintain a safe environment.

I would like to request that the university management consider implementing some changes to address these concerns. I believe that a more transparent and accountable security system would be beneficial for all students.

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Soccer Enters Tourney

By Thomas McTernan

Mariott is one of the six teams which have qualified for Sun-

day’s final round of the Germinia Indoor Soccer Tournament at

Dutchess Community College. But coach “Doc” Goldman felt

the team looked like anything but a contender in a last week’s

tourney. “We really played badly,” said Goldman after the

team’s 0-1 loss to Dutchess, 0-1 in the opening round of the double-

elimination tournament. The Red Foxes survived with a 2-1
decision over Culver City after being shut out in

16 minutes. Our passing and defense were poor,” noted Goldman.

Against Germinia, we have three good chances to score and blew

all three. They just took advantage of our mistakes.”

Zerec Norma, coming off a record - smashing fall season, was

involved in two such opportunities with the game still scoreless.

Four minutes had elapsed when he set up fellow

Firmino’s shot sailed over the

net. Three minutes later, Zerenc Norma was again offside after

John McCraw’s hard shot had rebounded to set him up for an

open shot. Germinia scored both goals as a result of mistakes by the

Marist backline defense. With 6:40 to go, a Germinia forward shot at

Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger. Instead of catching the shot, Metzger

tried to deflect it to the outside but the ball bounced past him and

was headed in to the score. The other mistake came with

Zerec Norma, who would have scored on a corner kick past

fullback Scott Carter and Metzger. Culver City’s own goal, off a 5-0 loss
to Dutchess, proved tougher than either Marist. Dutchess’ first goal of the day with a 15-foot

drive over goalie Paul Hayes at the

7.14 mark. CIA tied the score

at 1:42 when Marist failed to

clear the ball of their defensive end.

At Holcombe, who missed a
good opportunity in the earlier
decisions, did that task this time with 4:29

left. Holcombe and converted for the game-

winner with Culver defense

still struggling. Germinia II remained
defeated 2-1 with a 1:45 victory over

a frustrated Dutchess team.

The other unbeaten team in the

tournament in the Coachmen’s team

which defeated the Old Timers 4-1

after the Old Timers had been on a 3-1 tie with Germinia I. The Old Timers and

Germinia I both advanced to Sunday’s round by beating Routemont on
corner kicks. Dutchess and

Culver City lost in the round of

the losers’ bracket while Culver

and Rhinebeck were eliminated

by two losses.

With a 1-1 record, Marist is still

unbeaten but will need a

frantic turnaround of last Sun-
day’s performance if they are to

remain in the tournament until late afternoon. As Goldman put it, “If

we’re not back on form again, we’ll last one more game.”

INTRAMURAL ROUNDS

The Germinia Indoor Soccer Tournament was

the occasion for many more intramural teams remained in the

Intramural Basketball league and

to participate. Even one will have
classified as a participant.

Kevin McCraw, who had the winning basket with 2:20

to go and Jim Dvorak added two free throws with 14

seconds remaining as “Good Old Boys” nipped “Holy Ermans” 45-44

Monday night. Rich Schrani had 18 points for the losers. “Holy Ermans” had defeated Leo

Fifth 52-44 and “Big Liz” 44-39 earlier while the “Good Old Boys” were coming off a 51-29

trip over “Screwyees.” Defending champ Benoit

proved they’re ready for

showdown with wins over “Return to Forever” 56-44 and

“Screwykees” 77-37. Bill Wright, 19 points, and Don Smith (13)

were high against “Return to Forever” while Smith (13) and

Marina Looven (11) led the second half burst against “Screwykees”.

Kevin’s night. John McCraw had 17 for the losers. Benoit and

“Good Old Boys” meet Tuesday

in 2009.

In other games, McCarthy scored 21 points to lead “Screwykees” to a 46-22 win over

“Donga,” who then forfeited to “Federation Fleet.” “Return to Forever” got 49 points from John

McCraw in 56-32 victory over “Donga,” then beat “Tappa-

Rosa-Beer” 48-44 behind Harri O’Sullivan’s 17 points. John

Beneke led “Tappa-Rosa-Beer” with 13 points as they defeated Leo

Fifth 60-49.

Notes From the Sports Desk

Steve Pettus was named to ECAC Division III basketball

all-star team two weeks ago after scoring 19 points against

Western New England, 84-71 at John Moroney Field.

And Eric DePiercita has recently left Vassar basketball team.

He will face Marist Tuesday which is second in

latest state college division basketball poll. Hartwick (18-3) is in top, while Doling was tied for

tenth.

Women’s basketball team remained last night with post-

season games at Mount St. Vincent. They’ll travel to Ulster tonight as

they begin busy week with 3 games in 8 days...

Team faces York and NYU at Queens Saturday... Correction from last week’s Notes: Ricc Bond

should have been named as the first-runner of Marist cross-

country team.

Club hockey team lost to Wolf’s

6-4 Monday night after last week’s tie to same team.

Club baseball team seems to have found a recipe of interest and

money... Indoor volleyball men’s minutes so lacrosse team can

practice at 10 p.m. Coach Jeff

Buechel participates on the

seventeen player’s list.

This Week in Marist Sports

Thursday, Feb. 12 Basketball: at Stony Brook, Friday - 3 p.m.;

Saturday, Feb. 14 Basketball:

at Bowling: Dwarly - 6 p.m., J.V.

- 6 p.m. Women’s Basketball:

at Ulster C.C. - 6 p.m. Track:

at Queens - 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Soccer: Germinia Tournament - at

Archives Community College Field - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Basketball: Marist - at Dutchess Community

College Falcon Hall; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m. - Women’s

Basketball at White Plains - 7:30 p.m.