Water quality advisory lifted after turbidity incident

Water quality advisory for the city and town of Poughkeepsie was lifted after turbidity, or cloudiness, in water leaving the water treatment plant, due to heavy rains in upstate New York two weeks ago, which deteriorated the raw river water quality. The problem, according to The Poughkeepsie Journal, was that a Poughkeepsie radio station had announced that all residents of the city and town of Poughkeepsie should boil their drinking water.

John Glass, chief of engineering at the Dutchess County Department of Health, said this was never a major problem for the general public. "There was never a general boil water advisory," said Glass.

The advisory suggested that only immune deficient residents should boil their water in order to protect themselves against possible infection by water-borne organisms, such as cryptosporidium.

The initial reason for the advisory was because the turbidity level of the water was between 4 and 1.0 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU), according to Glass. The national standard for water turbidity, set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) three years ago, is 5 NTU. The standard had been 1.0 NTU previously, but it was changed after a number of outbreaks of cryptosporidiosis, the worst case being Milwaukee in 1993 when the peak turbidity was 1.7 NTU and more than 400,000 people fell ill.

According to Glass, NTU is the measure of suspended matter in water, but is not entirely accurate in determining whether there is actually contaminants in the water.

"For a test like a bacteria test it is easier. You can get the results in 24 hours. But cryptosporidium takes 48 hours."

The advisory was lifted after more than 100 of the city's wells were sampled and the water was determined to be safe. The initial advisory was lifted after 10 days, but was put back into effect Tuesday after samples showed peak turbidity levels of 2.6 NTU. In order to protect the city's most vulnerable, the advisory was put back into effect Tuesday.

Students push for more campus lighting

by Michelle Branch
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) wants to shed more light on Marist campus.

Student Body President Pat Mara said Marist needs more lighting. He asked for increased lighting at a Student Life Committee to make campus safer.

"According to Maci, the area that need the most lighting are the north entrance of Donnelly by the fashion department, the Grado, which is the Sheahan parking lot and driveway towards Donnelly, the gravel path from Leo to the McCann center and behind the Old Townhouses."

"These areas are so dark that they pose a threat to any individual walking in them at night," said Mara. "The first time I ever felt afraid on this campus was walking home from Donnelly in that pathway towards Lowell Thomas this year because of the darkness."

Tom Daly, director of physical plant, said he had requests over his past seven years from the Maintenance department, the Student Body President Pat Mara, who works nights in Donnelly, said Marist needs more lights at the north entrance of the building.

"It is really dark in that pathway. I've seen people stumble on the sidewalk because they didn't see where it was," said Mara.

According to Mara, this year is different because the Student Life Committee is aware of the problem. He said the past SGA group failed to bring this issue to the administration's attention.

"Students have split opinions on this matter. Junior Michele Araneto, who works nights in Donnelly, said Marist needs more lights at the north entrance of the building."

"I saw a lot of irresponsibility on campus, and I didn't know if students were ignorant or just didn't care," said Araneto. "That is why we have to educate."

According to Araneto, the group plans to further educate students next semester.

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Araneto said the group needs to work on methods of awareness.

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Marist participates in World AIDS Week

Peer educators stress education and awareness in fight against AIDS

by Kara Flynn
Staff Writer

One moment of silence stood for the millions of people infected with and affected by the HIV virus.

The HIV/AIDS Peer Educators portion of Young Adults, it comes as no surprise to one peer among students about HIV and AIDS.

Hem Borremeo, lower champagnat mentor and co-advisor to the HIV/AIDS Peer Educators, said the group aims to raise awareness and educate about the virus.

"This is an important topic to talk about because as a population of young adults, it comes as no surprise to a lot of peers are sexually active," said Borremeo. "College is a time of experimenting in a lot of different things. It's all about making choices and being responsible about our choices."

From Dec. 2-6, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators also honored World AIDS Week by displaying an information table in the student center. Students there could receive information and ask educators questions.

Dena Alfano, a HIV/AIDS Peer Educator said on-campus events raised her awareness of HIV and prompted her to join the group. "I went to a presentation by Ryan White lecture and a presentation on rape. They made me realize the reality of HIV," said Alfano. "It blew my mind when I saw the statistics."

Alfano, a freshman said she witnessed much carelessness on and off campus. "I saw a lot of irresponsibility on campus, and I didn't know if students were ignorant or just didn't care," said Alfano. "That is why we have to educate."

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Approximately how many hours do you sleep on an average night?

Less than 4 hours: 23
5-7 hours: 123
8 or more hours: 36

The Circle conducted an unscientific poll on Nov. 21-Dec. 2. One hundred eighty two students were asked this week's question.
On his last foreign trip, Christopher said allies at a meeting Tuesday would schedule a summit to trigger expansion of the 47-year-old pact to include new Central European countries.

Christopher said the United States wants Russia to accept expansion.

Christopher also said the United States prefers Russia to contribute to a new European security arrangement against Yugoslavia.

FBI asks for public's help in Olympic Park bombing case

By Tom Browning

ATLANTA (AP) - The FBI Monday offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the Atlanta bomber, Deputy Director Weldon Dixon.

"We've made a list of progress in this investigation," Dixon said in a news conference, "and we've accomplished a lot but we're not through."

The FBI said the bomb was heavy, more than 40 pounds, and was carried as a green, Army-style knapsack, which was blown off a bench to a sound by a nail or nail-like shrapnel.

Because someone had parked the bomb, the police began to fall off their guard, the FBI said.

"The bomb was weighed, and it was a bomb," FBI spokesman Jerry Sheindlin said.

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According to McGinty, because there is not enough money to support the library, we are not able to actively use it.

"Obviously, if we're going to use the library, we don't want to use it at any cost," she said.

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"They had; hundreds and hundreds of people, we had to get them all to the park," she said.

"We have had a number of volunteers in the park, just a small group," she said.

A September 1999 goal has been set for the completion of the new library, according to John McGinty, library director.

A May 1998 groundbreaking date has been set for the construction of the new library, which will replace the existing facility pictured above.

The Weekend Today:

Choice of rain or snow today.

3:30 to 35:35.

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DATE RAPE PREVALENT ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

by Jill Giocconio Staff Writer

One in four college women will at some point be raped or suf- fered some form of sexual assault, according to the Violence Against Women Act. In one college town, a group of student crusaders were attempting to educate their peers.

"Date rape is prevalent," said Jamiee Nardiello, treasurer of People. "People Educating Other People (PEOPLE), spread these statistics and attempted rape, and 84 percent people think." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. "Date rape is more prevalent than rape." Nardiello said. 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**Santa Claus really does exist**

Sleep was younger, a barking question has played my mind. Who is Santa Claus? Why was he born? Was it true that he was a real person? I have heard of him but never knew him. I have seen his face on TV, but I knew he was the same man I knew when he was a real person, not just an image.

When I was young, I would stay awake as long as possible, trying to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus. I would then go to sleep and dream of the presents I would get the next day. I have never seen him, of course, but I felt like Santa Claus was the same man we know today, not a real person from a long time ago.

As a little bit older, I was a little nervous. I wondered if Santa really did exist. If he was a real person, how could it be possible? If he was just an image, how could it be real? I was confused.

But after a while, I realized that my parents were the ones who put the presents on the tree. I had seen them do it before, and I knew it was them.

Today, Santa Claus seems like a symbol to me. I believe that the whole idea of Santa Claus is to bring joy to children and to make their holidays more special.

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**Marist parents' are just too strict**

As I complete my first semester at Marist College, there is one thing that has been the main focus of my life. It is the rules and regulations that the college has put into place. I have never dealt with such a strict set of rules before. I have always been free to do what I want, but now I have to follow these rules.

I have realized that these rules are for the benefit of the students. They are meant to keep us safe and to prevent us from doing things that could harm us. I understand why the college has put these rules in place.

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**Volunteer... and you will sleep better at night**

I have always been a strong supporter of volunteering. I believe that it is important to give back to the community. I have seen the positive impact that volunteering can have on people's lives.

I have been volunteering at the local food bank for the past two years. I have seen the difference that volunteering can make. I have seen the joy on the faces of the people who receive the food that I have donated. I have seen the gratitude in their eyes. I have seen the change in their lives.

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**Good luck on finals and have a Happy Holiday Season!**

Now it is time to start thinking about the future. What will happen next year? Will there be a change in the world? Will there be peace in the Middle East? Will the United States continue to be a leader in the world? These are all questions that I am thinking about.

I hope that everyone has a safe and happy holiday season. I wish you all the best in the coming year. I look forward to seeing you all soon.

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**The West is not a two place right now**

In 1996, the United States of America continued down yet another path towards new territory. The United States and the Soviet Union continued to be the two superpowers of the world. The United States and its allies continued to support the former Soviet Union in its transition to a market economy.

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**The Most Wonderful Time of the Year**

Every year, when the holidays come around, I always feel a sense of excitement and joy. I look forward to spending time with my family and friends, and sharing the love and joy of the season with others.

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Next semester, I know Joe looks forward to working with and for

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Adrienne Janetti
Vice President for Student Life 1996

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Marist seniors show their expertise

An Evening of Candelight Lessons and Carols

sponsored by the Marist College Singer and Campus Ministry

Saturday, December 14, 1996

6:45 p.m. Instrumental Program
7:00 p.m. Program

Marist College Chapel

Come celebrate the holiday season!

English seniors show their expertise

by Aunt Luann 3/12/96

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Several senior students displayed their projects, which varied from one-act plays to an "art in the modern era" video presentation. "What is Art?" by Richard Stallkamp produced a videotape, with capping students sharing their own words with the audience, shown via a videotape. "Black Poetry" was a collaboration of James Read and Joe Binotto, who worked with "Black Literature" and "The English Major's Manual," which includes selected readings for upperclassmen to read. Joe Binotto added his valuable input to the festival.

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Euncanrow
Team: Basketball
Class: Senior

Favorite TV Show: Married with Children
Favorite Music: Spanish
Favorite Food: Pork Chops with Rice

Most Memorable Moment: When Marist made it to the NIT

Favorite Aspect of Marist: Diversity

Worst Aspect of Marist: Parking regulations

The National Scene

by Mary Smith

Chris Smith is the Circle’s sports editor. Smith grew up playing basketball in his hometown of Orange, Conn., and he played at the University of Connecticut. He now lives in New York, where he works as a sports writer for the New York Daily News.

In 1992, Jimmy Key, then a Blue Jay pitching for the Baltimore Orioles, struck out the side. It was a big moment for Jimmy, and it was a win for the Blue Jays.

"This is my first game," Jimmy said. "I've been practicing for weeks, but tonight is my first real game. I'm nervous, but I'm excited."

"I'm not going to say it's going to be easy, but I'm going to work hard," Jimmy added. "I want to make this team believe in me, and I want to show them what I can do."
BASKETBALL CAPTURES LAST PLACE IN THE PEPSI-MARIST CLASSIC

by CHRISTOPHER SMITH

Sports Editor

As the McCann center was filled with various men’s basketball teams this weekend battling to walk away at the top of the Marist-Pepsi Classic, the Red Foxes clawed away with their tails between their legs. The Red Foxes fell 6-0-4 on the season by virtue of a 53-51 loss to Charleston Southern in a double overtime consolation game on Saturday evening.

Yale wound up winning the tournament with a 77-72 win over Lafayette, the team Marist lost to in the opening round, 76-63.

In Marist’s opening game with Lafayette on Friday night, the Red Foxes were led by freshmen Bryan Whittle who scored 13 points in 24 minutes while going 5-6 from the field. The Red Foxes struggled on offense, shooting 39.4 percent from the field as a team. Head coach Dave Magarity said this was not characteristic of his team.

“This shooting from the field was just pitiful,” Magarity said. “We are usually a pretty good team. I don’t know what happened.”

The fact that Whittle was the leading scorer shows the ineptitude of the team. The Marist team only has two seniors on the roster in Randy Encarnacion and Eric Flescein. They both only acquired six points on the night.

Magarity was aware of this ineptitude and youthfulness of his team.

“We’re just a bad team,” Magarity said. “We have a lot of problems and weaknesses that are hard to hide. The team is really struggling to figure out its identity.”

“I thought we could overcome our experience but it’s just not happening. Our players just need to come to the realization that it’s time to get back to work,” Magarity added.

On Saturday, the Red Foxes hosted Charleston Southern, who lost to Yale in the opening round.

Marist played much better defense in this game in which they only allowed Charleston to score 53 points in a game that went to double overtime.

The defense was tight on both ends of the floor as the score at the half was 24-17 in favor of Charleston Southern.

The game was set into overtime when Encarnacion hit one of two foul shots with 52 seconds left in regulation. The score remaining 44-44 until time expired and an extra session was required.

With 9.1 seconds remaining in overtime, Bobby Joe Hatton was fouled and hit a pair of free throws, putting the Comets up 49-49. The game was carried into a second overtime period.

This game would not outlast the Buccaneers as ETel McPherson was fouled with 1.16 left on the clock. Hatton attempted a running one-hander with 3.1 seconds which did not go and a follow up shot rolled off the rim. The final ended up at 53-51.

Magarity said he felt the way the game went was up to Charleston Southern.

“It came down to their inabil­ity to put us away,” Magarity said. “They were up 11 points at one point.”

“I really feel tonight was a positive statement for this team, competing the way they did,” Magarity said. “We made positive steps but there is an empty feeling walking away without a win.”

Magarity also said he was pleased with the defensive play but was confused with what happened on offense.

“The defense was where it should’ve been from the begin­ning,” he said. “The rebounding jumps out at you. Outbounding a team by 22 and losing, is just nuts.”

**STAT OF THE WEEK:**

Men’s track team captures first four spots in 3000m at FDU Invitational.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**

“A true team bounces back, steps up, and does what is asked of them.” - Norlane Powders, Assistant women’s basketball coach

**SPORTS**

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Women’s basketball drops two in the Carrier Classic

by CHRIS JETTE

Staff Writer

The women’s basketball team lost big to the Carrier Classic: and their record now all-12 game on Saturday evening.

Marist-Pepsi Classic, the Red Foxes opened the season by virtue of a 53-51 loss to St. Peter’s College 66-51.

St. Peters, who is predicted to have a tough year, led by Shackel and MacDougall, who had 12 and 11 points respectively, in the Carrier Classic.

The Red Foxes were led by Beth Shackel, who had 16 points, while freshmen Cara­rie Ciancone had 11 rebounds.

Despite the loss, Babineau said that although the team dominated the diving section of the competition.

“There was a lot of positive emotion,” he said.

However, the defense struggled a bit with Dengler and Lesko in the lineup. While both Colgate and Marist were both struggling defensively, both shooting around 35 percent for the game, the difference came down to free throws.

While neither team was impressive from the free throw line, the Red Foxes shot 46 percent, while Colgate shot 57 percent, the differ­ence was two more free throws.

Despite the loss, Babineau said he was proud of how the team played defensively.

“There was a lot of positive emotion,” he said.

However, the Red Foxes were led by Beth Shackel, who had 16 points and seven assists. Lita McSwain was able to chip in 12 points, while freshman Car­rie Ciancone had 11 rebounds.

Despite the loss, Babineau said that although the team dominated, they didn’t really have any fast times.

“As a team, we did not really perform that well,” Nafus said. “But it was good enough to get the victory.”

The following meet at Yale University presented some strong Ivy League opponents which included Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, along with Colgate.

Nafus said that finishing third was a big accomplishment for the team.

“freshman Jennifer Jaeger said approaching, the Red Fox swim­mers will not have a meet until Jan. 10 when they travel to Bear Mountain to take on Army.