Colleges across country mislead popular guidebooks

by KRISTINA WELLS

Marist College was among a list of about 50 colleges and universities accused of either fudging their SAT scores or graduation rates in college guidebooks, according to a study done by The Wall Street Journal.

In the April 4 article, it was alleged that Marist increased their average SAT scores with the intent of attracting more students. As a result, the school was penalized if the data is tampered with when filling out a debt-rating agency, the article said.

"Lying to the ratings agencies violates federal securities laws and can expose schools to large liabilities," The Journal said.

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Wood told The Circle that these learning, disabled and the international students are not required to take the SAT. They do not have the opportunity to fudge the numbers.

"Because these students (international) are not required to take the SAT, they do not have to submit their scores even if they do not take it," he said. "Some students do take it and submit their score, and that is why they are excluded from the numbers."

"Fudging the numbers is just one of the most common tactics used by colleges across the country." Marist also excluded international students from these SAT statistics.

Harry Wood, vice president for admissions, told the Journal there is a legitimate reason why these two groups are excluded from the numbers.

"These students are learning, disabled and the international students are not required to take the SAT. They do not have the opportunity to fudge the numbers. But, if the numbers are accurate, there is no punishment for the colleges with regard to what is printed in guidebooks," Wood said.

On the flip-side, colleges and universities are trying to figure out if they're admissible or not, according to Wood, who is the right man for the job. "I think having youth in power is important," Wells said. "I want people to take the helm of the Circle and run the paper with a new energy on campus that someone will always be there to cover it," Richard said.

"It's not how a paper can run under the government, even though 43 people attended, Richard said he believes significant improvements have been made.

"We learned from our mistakes and the staff should be commended overall." Richard added that he would like to work with Marist College Radio (WMCR) and Marist College Television (MCTV).

"I want to make sure that whenever there is a big news event on campus that someone will always be there to cover it," Richard said.

Along with Richard the new staff includes Terri Stewart, sports editor, and Larry Boada, arts and entertainment editor. Richard said next year's editorial staff offers a lot of experience that will help with the larger coverage he is planning.

"The new arts and entertainment page will include the movie, music, and food columns, as well as local entertainment and concert information," Richard said.

Wells added to the ratings agencies violates federal securities laws and can expose schools to large liabilities, The Journal said. "It's not accurate for kids who are trying to figure out if they're admissible or not," Wood said.

Although they are being penalized for fudging numbers when submitting data to publishers, the college or university may be penalized if the data is tampered with when filling out a debt-rating agency, the article said.

Richard said he has definite plans for The Circle for next year. "It's going to be a new Circle next year," Richard said. "We'll be done on PageMaker and there will be new pages, like an Arts and Entertainment page."

Richard said he wants the editor's position because he wants a career in journalism and he enjoys working on The Circle, where he is currently an assistant editor. "I have two years to work on it," Richard said.

"Being a sophomore, it's a great opportunity to just dive into the paper and work on it," Richard said. "I hope he uses them."

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"The more people that get involved the easier everyone's job will be," Richard said.

A meeting was held in preparation for next year and approximately 43 people attended, Richard said he believes this is a good sign because people came out early and showed an interest.

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Along with the new pages Richard said he wants to assign a specific editor and copy editor for each page.

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Wells added that she believes significant improvements have been made.

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Even though the number of applicants to college is increasing, "It was a stressful year with a lot of things happening," Wells said. "We learned from our mistakes and the staff should be commended overall."

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Sap lovers beware; 'Sunrise' requires some thought

by S Storm REMBERT

Although I, a 9th grader on the one
side, have had a good sense of what
she means to be a Sap, the other
student, a 10th grader on the one
side, has yet to figure it out.

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Former Student shot in NYC

by KRISTINA WELLS

According to a police spokesman, Mwaria, 25, was killed in the early hours of Wed. Apr. 12 in Washington Heights. He was reportedly terrorizing residents and was shot twice, once in the head and once in the leg just before 10 p.m. on W. 156th St. and waved the .25-calibre pistol. The police spokesman said Mwaria had a gun in each hand as he ran from police and waved them in the air.

Kathurima Mwaria, a former Marist Communications major, was shot and killed by two police officers on W. 156th St. He was shot after reports said he had terrorized residents, according to the police. The gun was a .25-calibre automatic pistol, and Mwaria fired it twice before they each fired two shots.

There are now less than three weeks left in the semester, and if you are like me, you are anxious to go home and sit on a beach. Unfortunately, that time is not here yet, so it is business as usual in the SGA office.

There are two major goals of this organization in the Carlson Administration.

The SGA News: KEEPING THE MARIST COMMUNITY INFORMED!

WHO'S WHO IN THE SGA

Corrections/Apologies...

This is an apology to ALICIA DIGENARO. In the April 13th edition of The Circle, a story entitled "Marist Student's Right to Know" was placed on the front page with an incorrect byline. The article was written by MEREDITH KENNEDY but by ALICIA. The Circle staff would like to apologize for any grief this mistake may have caused.

In Response to Randolph Bass... The Circle staff editing the crime you were serving time in prison for was not damaging to your piece in the March 30th issue. Rather we believe it proved that someone convicted for such a crime can improve himself and deserves an education and a chance.

Who's Who in the SGA...

Get Involved & Earn Priority Points

If you've got an interest, SGA has a position for you. The Student Government Association is a very diverse organization appealing to students in the many different majors here at Marist.

The SGA has positions available in many different councils and committees that will be essential in the Carlson administration. If you are interested in planning exciting student programming, helping make student life at Marist better, or would like to affect decisions in your academic divisions, help publish a newsletter or utilize your accounting skills, you'll get real experience in the Student Government Association. But why are there the everyday functions in the SGA that need to be handled but you can become a part of the committees that are formed to work on important issues, such as the Club Cap, the Freshman Visitation Policy, Parking and Safety and Security?

How can you be a part of the organization on campus that makes the decisions that affect you and your priority points? Simply come by the SGA office in the new Student Center or call x2206 to find out how you can get involved!

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oklahoma_city_bombing

I have a different topic to speak on today, one that is of much political interest in your area.

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It's on us.


It's a Festival

Editors

Wendy is a retired art teacher from the Theatre Workshop class.

Before breakfast had hit the spot, I offered to do the dishes because my housemates had been working hard all week.

So, for the rest of the day, I signed autographs, and had my picture taken with people everywhere.

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The Voice of Reason

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Swift up to old ways at Columbia Inv.

by MARTY SINCACCO

April Fool's Day

The weather is not the only thing happening to Red Foxes' attention on Saturday. The men's track team sent the Columbia Invitational meet Saturday and as usual several personal and team records fell to the Red Foxes.

Head coach Jim Swift continues to prove himself on the track and field scene.

At this outing, Swift compiled a score of 116, the 1,500-meter run, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and the 5,000-meter run.

Silk also posted a score of 40.32 by Mark Finley. Silk also posted a score of 43.32 for the Red Foxes.

Student Tim Deeds, a sophomore from Brooklyn, captured first place in the 110-yard hurdles. He clocked a time of 15.43 seconds for the Red Foxes.

Swift said, "It was a good day all around for the Red Foxes. The men's team is on the move in the future."

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Barron ranked No. 1 as team falls

by TERRY L. STUBART

April Fool's Day

Things are looking very familiar for the Marist College women's lacrosse team this season (19-0, 8-0 Conference). Mark Fanning has become the second woman to score a point in the game as the Red Foxes ranked No. 1 in the country.

Hardman honored as men take second in Maryland

by MARCY SINCACCO

April Fool's Day

The trophy shelf in the McKeever Sports Complex is getting a little crowded.

Basketball Coach Dave Swift with Columbia Invitational was the Red Foxes' third coach of the year.

Men's lacrosse head coach Marc Fanning said: "We did not have a great effort by everyone." 

Swift called the game a great one, "I'm just going to have to live with the loss," Fanning said. "It was a great effort by everyone."

While Kelly welcomed Schneider's record breaking streak, "Disappointing," Bourne said of the defense.

Schneider's record breaking streak, "I was surprised," Hardman said. "I didn't expect her to do that."

MCTV CLASSICS

SPORTS 1

MOVIE 2

MOVIE 3
Have arm will go as Foy wins three

by JASON PARAGO  Staff Writer

There comes a time in an athlete's life that you have to ask them to grow or mature a little faster than usual.

For head coach Bridgette Foy, that time was last weekend.

After being called in to pitch two games last weekend, Foy returned to the hill on Tuesday to throw both ends of a doubleheader.

"I had a talk with Angela (Degenasto-catcher) after the first inning," Burgin said. "We decided to stop mimicking it. We heard the famous bark we never made a few adjustments."

Controversy surrounds Army victory

by CHRISTOPHER SMITH  Staff Writer

Army and Marist tied 8-6 Saturday afternoon in the first loss of the season for the Red Foxes. Marist A novice eight shell was edged past Ithaca by 1.95 seconds, finishing in 7:30.00.

"This enthusiasm is the main thrust of our program," Burgin said. "We worked out with her all season. We feel like we are in a good place."
Students discontent with registration

by Jenni Drusendahl
Staff Writer

The registration process is supposed to make life easier for students. The process is designed to give seniors priority, except in circumstances such as major, minor or other pre-requisites given by the department.

The department chair decides how many courses the department will offer and how many sections of each class. The registrar then decides how many rooms they have and if they can offer each section that is requested.

The next step is pre-registration. Students meet with their advisors, decide which classes they need to take and then submit the form. The computer does the rest.

It decides by credits, major, minor, pre-requisites, etc., which seniors get the course first. If you have 90 credits and the class you requested is in your major, you are the first to get the course. However, many seniors, like Gloria Daniel, say they feel they are not getting the courses they requested.

Daniel, a senior at Marist, said she feels she is being short-changed by the current system. "Only juniors get their classes," she said. "Everyone else suffers. I can't get any of my classes that I need to graduate. As a junior I had no problem getting my classes, but suddenly as a senior I'm not getting my classes," said Daniel.

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Marist ignoring the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act

By Ailsa DiMarco

Marist College appears to be ignoring important regulations of the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act. Although Marist College has a policy, it has not been enforced properly. The college has not published a pamphlet with a list of crimes and the recent events on the campus. The college also has not been providing a list of crimes and other security information. However, Marist College had recently announced the implementation of the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act.

Schedules

The race was on to fill in new courses for add/drop. The Inner Circle is an annual supplement for some of the incoming staff members to "get their feet wet" during the first month of the school year. The trade is a very competitive one, with many on next year's Circle staff. The following people contributed to this year's Inner Circle:

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The inner circle, April 27, 1995

The sleeping giant
A historical look at the Mid-Hudson Business Park

by Daryl Richard
Associate Editor

The factory floors now stand empty, serving as a silent reminder of the once bustling printing company that employed as many as 500 local residents. Even though the building, located at the street corner of Marist College, has been vacant since 1983, the air inside still reeks of machinery oil. The worn-out wood floors give evi­dence to decades of abuse from forklifts, assembly lines, printing presses and workers’ pounding feet.

This building, the Mid-Hudson Business Park, provides a window into the history and culture of the Hudson Valley. Once a Fiat car factory and later home to the Western Printing Co., the building gives a historical look into the American labor force.

It was a family-run type of business,” said Edward Hollospke, a former Western Printing employee. “You knew everybody you worked with on a first name basis, from the boss on down to the janitor, you did know you,” he said.

Hollospke worked at Western Printing for 17 years as a boiler operator and machinist. “I was able to buy a house, to college because of my job,” he said. “Western was kind to its employees.”

Hollospke said the company had a tradition of paying well and giving good benefits. “It was one of the better paying jobs of the time, the hourly wage was $1.75 an hour,” he said. The average wage for its employees during the 1950s was $2.40 an hour.

Robert Brown, another former Western Printing employee who worked at the plant for 38 years, praises the company for its treatment of employees. “I was able to buy a house to raise my children and send them to college because of my job,” he said.

A big difference between factories then and today is the working conditions. People lost limbs, fingers and toes in the machinery, forklifts were buzzing around the factory floor moving bundles of comic books and employees, surrounded by loud, roaring printing presses, did not wear ear protection.

“I don’t remember any person who worked in the press room that doesn’t have a hearing aid today,” McPeck said. According to Hollospke, the factory was running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to forklifts running around, freight trains unloading rolls of paper six feet high and five feet in diameter for the presses ran in and out of the building.

“Sixteen to 18 million comic books per month were being shipped out of Western,” Brown said. “It was a busy operation.”

But the 20 rooms, some of which are about three times the size of Marist’s McCann gymnasium, now lie empty. The rail­road tracks have been filled in with concrete. The rooms have been stripped of their machinery. “It’s kinda strange, surging for me,” Hollospke said. “I see this place in full operation and now all that space stands empty.”

Brown said he “will hate all hell to see that building be torn down. There are a lot of people who put their life in there.”

Cows, sweaty underpants and bullet-proof igloos - It’s a strange world

by Daryl Richard
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It’s a strange world out there. Life may seem boring and repetitious, but animals are finding ways to make their lives more exciting.

Cows are shooting other cows, the Japanese are inventing sweat-wetting underpants and Sweden is experimenting with bullet-proof igloos.

Life doesn’t sound as boring now, does it? If you’re not convinced, read on and you will be surprised at some of the things that go on while you’re in front of you in literature class makes origami sculptures out of notebook paper.

Violence Among Animals is Rising

As President Clinton tries to pass his new crime bill through Congress, he should think about making a provision that would make it easier to convict violent farm animals.

Recently, a cow and a mouse have had responsible for two deaths and leaving 880 people homeless.

The Daily News reported earlier this year that a cow in Velez, Colombia is in critical condition after being shot in the head by another cow.

“The bovine suspect stepped on the trigger of a loaded rifle left in a field by a farm worker,” the article said.

RCN Radio, broadcasting out of Bogota, Colombia, said the impact of the cow stepping on the rifle caused the weapon to fire, sending a bullet straight into the head of the other animal grazing nearby.

Colombia, which has one of the world’s highest murder rates, has never seen violence spread to farm animals, the station said.

Cows were not the only animals getting violent last week. A mouse in a small Vietnamese village sparked a fire that killed an infant and set most of the village ablaze.

A newspaper in Hanol reported that the mouse tracked over an oil lamp, causing the fire.

“For the fire spread, killing a 13-month-old child, destroying 193 thatched houses and leaving 880 people homeless,” the article said.

Igloos: Defense of the Future?

According to the Daily News, the Japanese have found inspiration in perspiration, marketing under­wear that already has that sweaty smell.

Apparel and cosmetics maker Kanebo said that millions of tiny capsules in the fabric contain a synthesized pheromone found in the sweat of a man’s underarm.

“Fried posters the capsules, releasing the supposedly attrac­tive scent,” according to Webber’s Col­lege Dictionary, a pheromone is “any chemical substance re­leased by an animal that serves to influence the physiology or behavior of other members of the same species.”

Working on that theory, scien­tists used sweat as the human equivalent of an animal phero­mone, added a musk scent to intensify the effect and ended up with what they are hoping will be a new trend in apparel.

“Those opting for full phero­monal assault will also be able to get neckties and handker­chiefs made of the fabric,” the article said.

An Ivy League Cyberscam Scandal

Travelers on the information highway have found exits to some interesting places.

Students cruising the Internet at Harvard University recently found themselves at the center of a cyberscam scandal.

Twenty-eight students at the Ivy League school have been using the Internet to collect porn­ographic pictures from the college’s computer bul­letin boards in just one week, the article said.

Making things worse for the students, the campus newspaper, the Harvard Crimson, had compiled a list of names and sexual preference of everyone who collected the material. However, the newspaper did not publish any of the names.

“One graduate student was told his wife would be surprised if he’d downloaded 100 pornog­raphic pictures - of men,” the Daily News reported.

Students react to Yale scam

by Larry Bouda
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Look at the student next to you. Probably discovered that he or she was admitted to Harvard.

Now what if you also found out that this student had received enormous amounts of financial aid money?

On April 6, only a month away from graduation, Lisa Thomas, a senior at Yale’s Davenport College, was arrested on charges of forgery.

Thomas had managed to attend Davenport, where he and his lawyer said he recorded a B average, by forging a transcript that inflated his grades from a C to an A.

The charges of forgery were filed by Yale, according to reports of receiving $61,755 in financial aid by giving the college false information concerning his grades and writing his own recommendations from teachers. Thomas has been expelled from Yale.

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