

## SPARTAN Statistics

### BASEBALL

Varsity baseball won at Sheldon 6-5 Monday, while JV beat the Irish 14-0 at home. Tuesday, varsity defeated South Eugene 19-9 in 6 innings at home, while JV won 26-3. The varsity then fell at North Eugene 0-5 Wednesday.

### BOYS GOLF

Varsity finished third in a Midwestern League meet at Shadow Hills Country Club Monday.

### GIRLS GOLF

Varsity finished 3rd in a meet at Eugene Country Club last Monday.

### BOYS LACROSSE

At Roseburg Tuesday, varsity lost 7-9 and JV lost 2-7 on the road as well. They play Sheldon at home today.

### GIRLS LACROSSE

Tuesday at Sheldon, varsity won 9-8.

### PETANQUE

Marist petanque has kicked off its spring season. They defeated Churchill last Friday and are playing South Eugene today.

### SOFTBALL

At home Monday against Sheldon, varsity won 9-0 and then beat South Eugene 3-1 on the road Tuesday.

### BOYS TENNIS

Tuesday at Springfield, the boys tennis team won 7-1 and then won 7-0 at Marshfield Wednesday.

### GIRLS TENNIS

Celebrating their senior night Tuesday at home, the girls won 7-1 against Springfield and then defeated Marshfield 6-2 Wednesday.

### TRACK & FIELD

In the last home meet of the season Wednesday, both boys and girls teams got second in a three-way meet with Marshfield and McKenzie.



Junior Thor Woeful tosses a boule in his petanque match last Friday. Photo by Jared Lathon.

# SENIOR SCIENTISTS



Seniors Jerry Rouleau and Alex Karcher study the effects of tsunamis with lego structures. Photo By Ryan Moser.

## Senior AP science students travel to Oregon State University to tour their research facilities

By Tressa Parra

On Monday, the AP Biology, Physics, and Chemistry classes visited Oregon State University's Radiation Center, Wave Center, and Environmental Protection Agency Center with science teachers Ryan Moser, Renee Cool and Pat Wagner.

The students got a chance to observe experiments and got a tour of each building. The students learned about why tsunamis and

waves occur and how to engineer tsunami proof buildings and evacuation plans. They put this to use by making Lego buildings to test their ability to stand up to miniature waves.

The students also got to do a radiation lab, where they discovered the half life of Aluminum 28 and the beta decay of it. They also observed the scientist starting the reactor and then explained how the process

works.

Not only were the students there to learn, but the teachers picked up a few things themselves. Marist Biology teacher Wagner, who has been on the trip three times, says that he learns something new every time and wishes he could go back to college. "The wave center was something new for me", said, Wagner, "with science we can predict and prepare for disasters."

## Holy Week Prayer Service



Junior Christian Leadership Class students, Michael Busse, Kristin Zebrowski and Tierney Werner read the story of Christ's Passion. Photo by Toni Cooper.

By Morgan Silver

Religion classes gathered in the chapel Monday and Tuesday to celebrate Holy Week through a reflective service run by the Campus Ministry Office and Christian Leadership students.

Each class spent 45 minutes in a quiet and dark environment for an opportunity that would allow everyone to call to mind what the Lenten season is really about:

Jesus giving his life for us in order that we may all join him in conquering our own cross and joining with him in the Resurrection which we celebrate on Easter this coming Sunday.

Images were shown from the movie *The Passion of the Christ* accompanied with a brief reading by each of the Christian leadership students retelling the story of Jesus' Passion.

## Earth Day

By Jack Watson

This coming Saturday is Earth Day and you can do a lot to help keep the environment clean.

Eat and buy locally, know what is in your food and eat more greens! Go for a bike ride or a run! Also check out the Saturday Market in downtown Eugene and see all the sculptures and jewelry people have hand crafted and buy local.

Above all, enjoy the outdoors and help your community.

## Oregon Right to Life

By Jeanine Gutierrez

Saturday, four Marist for Life members attended the annual Oregon Rights to Life Conference in Portland along with the Youth Minister from St. Mary's Parish downtown.

The students had the opportunity to listen to many notable pro-life speakers, such as Abby Johnson. Johnson used to work for Planned Parenthood but joined the pro-life movement after a firsthand encounter with abortion.

This year's theme for the conference was "Welcomed in Life, Protect It by Law."

The trip was made possible by grant received from a family foundation.



Harmanbir Aulakh has never cut his hair in his entire life. Wait What?!? Yes, his hair is over three feet long! He wears a turban over it during the day, but takes it off after school. His mom fixes his hair every morning, and it takes over five minutes.

## Stations of the Cross

By Ray Ferrari

Preparing for Good Friday of Holy Week, freshman religion classes wrote and drew the Stations of the Cross this week.

The students walked around campus praying to the stations they created and developed. Religion teacher Heidi Susec described the activity as a way for her freshmen to "journey with Christ in a sense."



Photo by Geoffrey Wildish.

## Trivia Bowl Set to Begin

By Carlee Stiltner

Next week Marist's Annual Trivia Bowl, run by Marist history teacher Jon Nuxoll, will begin on Monday with four teams competing in Jeopardy-like matches.

The teams will attempt to answer a series of difficult trivia questions in hopes of continuing in the bracket.

"Team Jer Jer" meets the "A Team" on Monday and "L'academie francaise" plays "Classy" on Wednesday. Matches are twenty minutes long beginning at 2:50 in Room 205.