

## Sophomore Parent Night

By Joe Laver

On Monday night, Marist sophomore parents gathered in the cafeteria to gain insight on their students' sophomore year.

Mr. Rick Martin led the evening with senior CLC members discussed the difficulties of sophomore year, including how students deal with heavy and light workloads.

Seniors spoke about the social lives of sophomores and what some of them can do in the extra time they have before, during, and after school.

## Record Breaking Day



Senior Jacob Rochon breaks a world record. Photo by Emma Pindell

By Chris Keylock

Walt Fox's Pop Culture class was attempting to break school and world records this week.

"In my high school days this is what I remember doing; the fun, quirky experiences," Fox said. And most important is updating the Marist Records Board he added.

Records such as most marshmallows in mouth without chewing or swallowing, which was broken by senior Jacob Rochon with 144 marshmallows.

Others included how many socks can be put on a foot in one minute and how fast can four saltines be eaten.

Sophomore Nick Upshaw threw the world record imminent marshmallow 83'2" to junior Gavin Jonas which he then caught in his mouth.

## Fall Concerts



Freshmen Amy Jones, Marcella Buser, and Jordan Baird sing along with Senior KT Badeau. Photo by Toni Cooper



Junior Liam Turner belts out a song last night. Photo by Toni Cooper

# Passing the Faith



Senior leader Elliot Park places oil in the hands of a junior during one of the Encounter traditions. Photo by Andrew Oldham

## Junior boys shine on the first Encounter despite rainfall

By Jackson Bedbury

Last weekend 30 junior boys, nine senior student leaders and a handful of adults went on the first of four Marist Encounters that will take place this year at Saint Benedict's Lodge.

The juniors left Marist at about 11:30 and were met in the rain by a host of leaders, including adult moderators Andy Oldham and Ryan Baker and co-rectors seniors Zach Silva and Alex Seaver.

Once they settled into their rooms, the group was fed a fantastic lunch made by the one and only Dianne Hall and her husband Dale. After lunch the retreat began

with several large group activities. The students then heard the first of many talks from a senior leader before dispersing into small groups.

The remainder of the retreat was made up of faith activities, community building and a typical favorite piece, skits. The juniors performed skits with their small groups based on pieces of the retreat combined with pop culture topics like Star Wars, Reality TV, or ESPN.

The weekend was filled with rain, but it didn't dampen the spirits of any juniors; many still went for hikes in their free time—and



Junior Garret Stollar watches the river. Photo by Alex Seaver '13

came back soaked. "Shirtless wilderness with Ben Parks was magical," said junior Jonah Saraceno.

## Beyond The Candy, Treats, and Costumes

By Harry Zhou

"Halloween" is a word which is familiar and also unfamiliar to me. I remember the word came and went out of my ear many times before I came to the United States. Until I saw "Cats," "Peter Pan" and "Teletubbies" walking in the campus, until I said "Trick or Treat" and got a candy bar, I really realized that this time, I was really in the word, not just standing outside reading the news introducing this big holiday in

America.

Dressing up to scare away evil, knocking at neighbors' doors to ask for candies, everyone was part of it. Holidays make everyone closer.

This year, according to KLCC, 70% of Americans would celebrate the big day together. The cold air was warmed up by the hot atmosphere. Happiness devoured the world, and we were part of it.

I'm pretty sure I need to get a costume for Halloween now.



A Pumpkin Pi sits on math teacher Mrs. Herro's desk. Photo by Mrs. Herro

# Calling All Saints

By Kenzie White

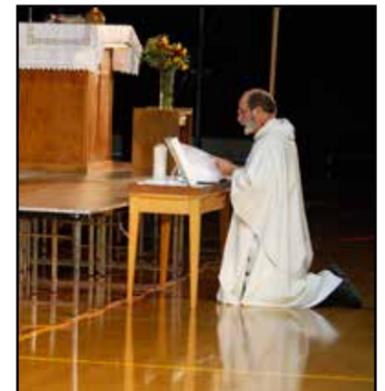
Thursday morning, the Marist community gathered in the gym to celebrate a Holy Day of Obligation with an All Saints Day Mass.

The Mass is a remembrance of all saints, living and dead. "It reminds us to learn from the lives of these amazing examples and to recognize our call to be saints here on Earth," said theology teacher Julie Ferrari.

Eucharistic Ministers were commissioned

for the upcoming year by Father Dave, then prayed over by the entire congregation. Veteran Eucharistic Minister Tammy May finds the experience "emotional" and "transforming."

Unlike the typical Marist Mass, the All Saints Day Mass included a recitation of the Creed and the Litany of the Saints—Father Dave's personal favorite part. "You can just feel the saints' presence," he said.



Father Dave chants the Litany of the Saints with the Marist community on Thursday morning's Mass. Photo by Toni Cooper

## SPARTAN SPORTS

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### CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday varsity competes at the 5A State Meet at Lane Community College. The girls team runs at 1:15 and the boys run at 1:50.

### FOOTBALL

Varsity won their last regular season game at North with a final score of 56-13. JV played at home against North beating the Highlanders 47-14.

### BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, varsity suffered a loss to Willamette at home 3-2 in a Mid-Western playoff game, while JV tied 2-2. Varsity plays its first Play-In game at Rex Putnam Saturday at 7 p.m.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Varsity plays Lebanon at Willamette tonight at 7 p.m. for a play-in game.

### VOLLEYBALL

Varsity played their season last game on Saturday at Sheldon losing to the Irish 1-3.

### WATER POLO

Varsity goes to Bend Saturday to compete in their District Tournament.

# Hurricane Sandy Hits Home

By Zach Silva

While Hurricane Sandy may have affected the east coast nearly 3000 miles away, the Marist community has also been hit by this atrocity.

Last Saturday, senior Maggie Over's dad Dr. Larry Over flew east to Baltimore, Maryland for a conference. After being there for just one day, the meeting was cancelled. Over then drove two hours west to get out of the way. After the flights being backed up for several days, he was finally able to fly out this morning.

In Brooklyn, New York director of Campus Ministry Rick Martin's oldest daughter Megan was out of work as a school teacher for the past week. Megan never lost power but stayed cooped up on the 51st floor of her apartment building.