

## Senior Parents Get "College" Educated

By Jordan Pickrel

Senior parents gathered in the Marist Theatre last Wednesday to learn about the college application and admissions process at the annual Senior Parent College Night put on by Senior College Counselor Court Wirth.

Wirth presented information to parents about the college research process, described components of applications, and spoke about financial aid and the cost of college.

The event was attended by Gonzaga University Senior Admissions Counselor Nate Manner, who spoke about the college admissions process from the perspective of a private university.

The presentation also highlighted future events to assist students in the college admissions process, including a common application tutorial for seniors on Sep. 30 and a Financial Aid Night for parents on Dec. 3.

## Senior Parents Start Grad Planning

Senior parents interested in helping plan Senior Grad Night met with first-year coordinator and Marist staff member Sarah Baird-Reed yesterday evening.

Miss the meeting? Contact Baird-Reed at [sreed@marisths.org](mailto:sreed@marisths.org).

## STRONG SPARTAN OF THE WEEK



Senior Jordan Pickrel

By Clara Lee

Last weekend, senior Jordan Pickrel returned to his old school to paint a mural at the request of the school's executive director.

Cobb School, which Pickrel attended from Pre-K through 8th grade, is re-doing their playground and asked him to paint a mural with help. Pickrel managed to do everything from sketching to painting and is satisfied with the result.

"It was really fun to do, and it was the first mural I've ever attempted," Pickrel said.



Pickrel's Mural. Photo courtesy of Jordan Pickrel

## A PLEA TO THE COMMUNITY



Eugene Police Sergeant Carl Stubbs speaks to students about learning to use technology for the safety of yourself and others. Photo by Toni Cooper

### Eugene police officer urges students to use technology wisely

By Chris Keylock

On Wednesday Marist students and staff gathered in the gym where Eugene Police Department 16 year veteran, Sergeant Carl Stubbs, spoke to the crowd about cyber bullying and the laws concerning the use of technology pertinent to minors.

Stubbs, the leading officer with the police department's School Resource Team, informed students about the unfortunate reality of cyber bullying and its negative impact on children's health.

During his presentation, Stubbs told students about his experience with the victims of cyber bullying, some of which have ended tragically. With the technology available in today's world it is made very easy for adolescents to

engage in harmful and potentially illegal activities.

Stubbs went into detail explaining the importance of keeping social media profiles private and only "friending" people that you know.

The presentation also covered the legality of cyber bullying. Posting words of threatening behavior or images containing explicit content is illegal.

"Everything you put online can be tracked, we can find you," Sergeant Stubbs said.

Stubbs concluded the presentation by informing students that knowing about bullying and not doing something about it is just as bad as being the bully.

"We need to stop cyber bullying just on a humanitarian level;

we shouldn't want to hurt people, we shouldn't want to do people wrong, we shouldn't want to marginalize people, it just shouldn't be something we want to do," Sergeant Stubbs said.

After the assembly, classes met to vote on their homecoming courts and the freshmen voted for class council.



Senior Braden Bromley raises his ballot into the air before turning it in. Photo by Kayla Backer

## Called To Protect



Sophomore and junior counselor Jerry Ragan presents to a freshman health class. Photo by Sam Inouye

By Michael Baird

Seniors from the Christian Leadership Class helped the counseling department present information to all freshman health classes this week to help spread awareness of sexual abuse and how to prevent it both for themselves and others.

In class, students watched videos highlighting physical, emotional, and behavioral boundaries and formed small groups to debrief, make posters, and perform skits about what they learned.

The Archdiocesan-mandated Called to Protect curriculum continues into sophomore year with a look into social media, junior year discussing human trafficking and senior year with dating violence.

Marist staff and adult volunteers did their Called to Protect training this year on mandatory reporting.

## An Apple A Day

By Joe Laver

Seniors taking history teacher Mark Chronister's Economics class took a walk to the Owasso Pedestrian Bridge today along the bike path behind Marist to eat Empire apples and throw the biodegradable cores into the river.

The apple feed was planned after Chronister gave a lesson to his classes on the effect of the Law of Diminishing Marginal Utility, using the taste of his favorite apple as an example.



Seniors Chase Jacob, Jordan Gorman, Bri Stowell, and Katie Barker enjoy their apples after a short walk. Photo by Chris Keylock

## Students Learn about NCAA Regulations



Senior Will Knowlton and junior Jordan Pifer listen to NCAA Clearinghouse Advisor Shari Pimental. Photo by Sam Inouye

By Austin McIntire

On Thursday in room 200, freshman counselor Shari Pimental talked to students who are interested in NCAA athletics. Pimental informed students on what credits are needed to qualify for collegiate sports.

The NCAA developed a website specifically for high school students interested in collegiate sports at [www.eligibility.org](http://www.eligibility.org). The website provides high school students with information regarding the application requirements for NCAA sports. All colleges require a GPA of 2.3 or higher to be eligible for sport scholarships.

**Next Week's Homecoming Days:**  
**Monday: 'Merica**  
**Tuesday: Twin Day**  
**Wednesday: Pink**  
**Thursday: Super Hero**  
**Friday: Decade Day**

## Freshman Parents Get Initiated

By Emily Jewett

Last Monday freshman parents gathered in the Marist theatre to gain information about their child's first year in high school.

Parents reviewed the counseling curriculum and required service hours that their student will be facing over the next four years.

Freshman Counselor Shari Pimental said she gave them advice on how to help their student academically and socially.

Pimental also reviewed the technological advancements at Marist, including PowerSchool, Schoology, and Remind 101, helpful academic services provided to students.