



Silence Speaks Louder Than Words

By Angelina Rivas

This past Tuesday a group of Marist students honored the annual Pro-Life Day of Solidarity by not speaking unnecessarily during the day in remembrance of the babies who are silenced each year by abortion. The next day Pro-Life members attended an informative meeting about current and future pro-life events.

During the meeting on Wednesday, club moderator Heidi Susec invited the students to participate in the social media campaign, #ImAnAdvocate, to share why they are pro-life.

Susec also informed students about the Walk For Life West Coast, a possible trip after first semester finals where

World Record Attempts



Sophomore Riley Stauffer stacks Oreos in an attempt to beat the world record of tallest tower stacked. Photo by Sam Inouye



Turner Hurbis and Lincy Helbling sign in for the Brown Bag Lunch. Photo by Tatiana Davis

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By Austin McIntire

This Thursday a handful of medical professionals joined a larger than average group of students in room 116 to tell them about their respective jobs in the medical field.

The guest speakers consisted of pediatrician Dr. Pilar Bradshaw, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Heather Campion, and physician assistant Christy Hakala.

Medical fields are often post graduate, the training is hands on and they recommend students shadow several different doctors to see what fields they might be interested in. To get into a U.S. medical school, you have to take the Medical College Admission Test.

Bradshaw spoke of how medical fields blend science together with human interaction. She recommended this field if you have a love of people and technology.



Students listen to guest speakers describe the work that they do in the medical field. Photo by Tatiana Davis

Reception Held For New Science Wing



Principal Jay Conroy presents to guests Marist's plan for the new science wing. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Jordan Pickrel

Current and future donors to the Advancing Marist Campaign gathered in the science wing Tuesday evening for an invitation-only reception recognizing the progress Marist Development Department has made in raising the \$6.1 million necessary to begin the first phase of improvements to school facilities.

The first project slated as part of the Campaign is the construction of a new \$3.44 million, 12,800 square-foot science wing connecting the 300 and 400 wings.

The reception, organized by the Campaign Leadership Committee, made an appeal to committed and potential donors for support of the project by highlighting the disparity between the quality of Marist faculty and curriculum and the outdated science wing.

"We have outstanding teachers and a curriculum preparing our students for college, but our facilities don't match," Development Director Suzanne Graf said of the current facilities.

STRONG SPARTAN OF THE WEEK



Senior Angelina Rivas

By Clara Lee

This week's Strong Spartan is senior Angelina Rivas.

This fall, Rivas was invited by the director of Oregon Young Scholars Program to two cultural events, the Multi-cultural Alumni Event and Noche Bella.

The Multi-cultural Alumni Event helps U of O students of different cultures connect with alumni who had similar experiences as them. Noche Bella is a Latino network that helps struggling Latino families in Portland to get back on their feet.

"I really liked the Multi-cultural Alumni Event," Rivas said. "It was a good place to socialize and make connections."

Seniors Pose For Portraits



Nick Mack smiles for his senior portrait. Photo by Sam Inouye



Whit Daniel helps fellow senior Quinn Cota with his tie. Photo by Sam Inouye



Senior Sara Lange signs her signature for the yearbook. Photo by Sam Inouye

Monday Projects

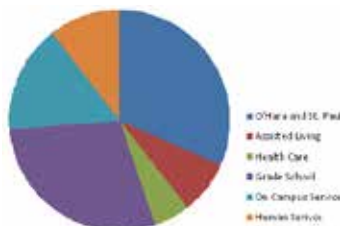
By Sam Inouye

Every Monday senior Christian Leadership students serve the community in various activities. Each senior is given the chance to choose what project they would like to contribute to.

The students do Monday projects to continue their service and go above and beyond what Marist requires.

The majority of the students go off campus to actively help in about

12 different types of associations, while a few students stay on campus to serve or be a teacher assistant.



Dear Mom,

This weekend was my first speech and debate tournament at Willamette University in Salem, where I participated in two events. I had to wake up at five to arrive at Marist by six. The team and I, made up of seniors Heather Clarke, Clara Lee, Sean Kimball, and William Stearns, as well as sophomores Madeleine Shojai, Sunny Childers, went in two cars driven by parent volunteers.

The juniors had the PSAT, so they couldn't go. We finally got to Willamette University an hour later. We gathered with the other teams for an assembly. After this, we went to the Ford Building to prep for our first debate.

My debate partner, Madeleine Shojai, briefed me on our topic. Our room location was posted so we left to go debate. It was intimidating having other people try to tear apart your case. We debated together five times over the two days.

My second event was poetry, which was very enjoyable. I participated in this three times. The waiting in between events was the most entertaining. It was awesome to really bond as a team. Nobody made finals, so we journeyed home. Overall, it was a great experience. -Love, Emily Jewett