

Sports
Updates

Cross Country
 Both the Varsity and JV teams ran Wednesday at Gresham. Jared Christian took fourth and Allie Sibole took ninth. Varsity girls took 3rd place overall.

Boys Soccer
 Varsity beat Junction City 6-2 on Monday at JC. JV won 8-0. Varsity beat Sisters 6-0 Wednesday at home. JV won 6-0.

Girls Soccer
 Varsity won 9-0 at home Tuesday. JV beat Sheldon 6-1.

Volleyball
 JV won and JV2 lost on Monday at Willamette -varsity did not play. Varsity beat LaPine in three games on Thursday at home. Both JV teams won 2-0.

Football
 Varsity beat 4A South Umpqua 48-20 last Friday. JV lost to Sheldon 13-46 on Wednesday. The freshman team beat Cottage Grove 48-13 at home on Thursday. Varsity plays tonight at 7 PM at Cottage Grove.

Petanque
 The team won 6-4 at Sheldon Thursday.

Focus on the Action

By Danielle Gehrke and Jeff Bedbury

Three-sport athlete senior Amanda Hagstrom had 6 kills with a .245 hitting percentage in the Marist victory over La Pine on Thursday. Hagstrom said "Everyone had the will to win, we all played together well and everyone contributed."

Hagstrom plays middle blocker and is a consistent contributor to the team's success this year.



Our Cup Runneth Over



ASB President Emelia Gubrud and Principal Jay Conroy accept the Oregonian Cup from the OSA rep.

Marist wins its sixth Oregonian Cup

By Jordan Schrader and Erica Little

Marist had its first Pep Assembly of the school year on Wednesday. Before the assembly, each class had its own meeting to discuss Homecoming Week and create a cheer to compete during the assembly.

At the beginning of the assembly, Marist was awarded

the Oregonian Cup for the fifth consecutive year. Marist also won in 2000 and received second in 2001 and 2002 and fourth place in 2003. The trophy was presented to ASB President senior Emelia Gubrud.

Following the celebration of the award, the Marist Passion Dance Team performed and was followed by a performance from

the Cheerleaders. Then each class performed their cheer rehearsed earlier in which the sophomores won controversially.

Jordan Schrader then proceeded to teach the new students a fond Marist tradition: the slow clap. After the slow clap, senior athletes were recognized with sweet treats and fall sports were honored with a slide show.

Swindled by Sophomores

By Jordan Schrader

Two classes rose to the top during the cheering competition on Wednesday. Each class was given the chance prior to the assembly to put together a cheer. After each class did their best to show its school spirit, the judges agreed that there was a tie for first between the sophomores and seniors.

It was decided that a "cheer-off" would decide the winner of the competition. The sophomores and seniors had the chance to do their cheer again. Both classes came back with their cheers even louder, which made it an even harder decision for the judges.

The judges made their decision and were ready to present it to the school. However, even with the help of a slow clap, the seniors were not able to gain the victory over the sophomores.

Not much has been expected of this year's seniors, but this was a small glimpse of what they are capable of. The Marist community should not count out the seniors on the soon approaching homecoming week.

There Can Only Be Five

By Amy Parks

Eleven freshmen were vying for the five spots on student council this year, making it a freshman race with the highest energy and most candidates ever. The winners are Michael Busse, Max Diaz, Dylan Karr, Andrew Stewart, and Tierney Werner.

Student council advisor Mrs. Shari Pimental said, "The kids were doing so much stuff with their campaign that we haven't ever seen before." All of the candidates made

signs and posters, and some even handed out tasty incentives, such as candy and brownies, to vote. They used catchy slogans such as "Chillin' with Dylan", "Fall for Margaret", and "Got Kwakers?"

Many students, including upperclassmen, were seen around school wearing buttons and t-shirts to support their favorite candidate.

The excitement ran high on election day, and the speeches were "more creative than usual," said Pimental.



Freshmen Candidates wait to give their speeches at Wednesday's assembly.

The Dog Doesn't Cut It

By Kristen Lee

We all have that occasional assignment we should have done but other things get in the way. How far will students go to receive an extension on their homework?

Back in the day Mr. Jeff Dreiling used the classic "dog ate my homework" when he didn't want to do his math.

When senior Katie Lilley misplaced her Spanish homework, Ms. Care'e Belcher made her create the best reason for not handing in her work. The result? A full page paper of an elaborate story of a crow, a bedroom window, and Katie chasing after it.

Senior Crocket Vinson once claimed he had to pick his dad up from the airport. Not!

Another senior told us she has used the "I had to work late" excuse more than once even when she didn't have a job.

Grand Theft (From) Auto

By Art Hickman

Senior Matthew Busse's car was broken into in broad daylight on Monday between 3:30 and 4:30. The burglar smashed the vehicle's back left window and absconded with some of its most

valuable contents: his black Dell backpack, AP calculus book, and TI 84 Calculator. According to Dean of Students Stacey Baker there is surveillance footage of the parking lot, but no new information was gained from the tapes.

A car has not been broken into in the Marist Parking lot in five years, according to Baker. Busse said that "Justice should be swift and I wish the person who broke in to my car had taken the bible next to my backpack, too."

Music Project Lightens Tone

By Amy Parks

Right in the middle of a hum-drum school week, when the back to school excitement had already worn off, Mr. Rain announced the next assignment in his Honors Literature class: music projects. The book he had just read was Lord of the Flies, and it was their job to find a song using the lyrics, musicality, and mood of the music

to relate to the book.

From John Lennon's "Imagine" to Tech N9ne's "Beast," some songs were serious, some were funny, and others were just plain weird. The class' interpretation of author William Golding's book was a great creative outlet and helped to turn a typical school week into something fun.



Sophomore Carson Kiesewetter and Mr. Rain prepare for the music projects.

Who woulda' **THUNK** *it?*

By Jordan Brandt

Who woulda' thunk that 17-year-old Marist senior Andrew Mosier likes to make longboard skateboards? He says that he can't release the "secret recipe," however he likes to make them himself rather than just buying one.

