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Much Ado About “The Icebreaker”



Jacob Kello '18
Editor-in-Chief

In the mission statement of University of Detroit Jesuit, the school “challenges its students to go beyond academic excellence, to be reflective, to be committed to the service of faith and promotion of justice, and to be ‘Men for Others.’” This challenge is reflected not only in the classroom and in athletics, but also in the way that disciplinary problems are resolved. Consequences for bad decisions allow for opportunities to reflect and then decide on a plan to avoid making those bad decisions again. This approach to dealing with disciplinary problems was made evident by the administration’s reaction to the opening dance of the 2017-2018 school year.

At this year’s “Icebreaker” dance, some unfortunate events transpired; mainly, students arrived intoxicated to the dance. This obviously reflected very poorly on UDJ as an institution and on the students. Disciplinary procedures followed and the offenders went before the review board. Consequences were decided by the board and appropriate actions were taken.

The administration did not stop there, though; Principal Anthony Trudel and Assistant Principal Student Affairs Kyle Chandler '99 were approached and asked to answer questions about the incident by members of the Advanced Jour-

nalism class. The questions were prepared by the members of the class and the men were interviewed by one of The Cub News editors and Student Senate Vice President, Sean Butler '18. In the interview, Trudel stressed the amount of worry that the administration undergoes following a school dance. He said, “when- ever we go home from a dance, we never sleep that night. We’re always wondering if everyone made it home safely, if everyone made it home alive.”

It was made clear in the video by Chandler that punishments received after rules are broken are never meant to suppress students or “hold them down.” Instead he stated that punishments are made to be “appropriate pertaining to certain situations,” and that out of these certain situations “can come a lot of growth.” The video of the interview was recently shown on the Cub Broadcast during homeroom, and mixed reactions were given afterwards.

The video had been in the works since the Monday following the Icebreaker, filmed on the Wednesday of the following week, and released on that Friday. Unfortunately, students’ reactions to the interview was impacted by an email sent to many parents of UDJ students by an anonymous source. The subject of the email was called “Drinking and Vapping” (sic.), and it attempted to “expose” the events that had happened at the Icebreaker, even though most people were already aware of what had happened. Most of the information sent in the email was false and libelous. It claimed that the students who got in trouble only received a “slap on the wrist”, even though

they were put on level 3 probation. It also falsely claimed that the students in question remained on their various athletic teams and school clubs, including the Senate after the incident. The email claimed that UDJ tends to hide things such as this incident, which, because of the Chandler and Trudel video, was proven wrong. It was evident in the video that Trudel and Chandler are very concerned about the well-being of each student, that they value the uniqueness of each student, and they are committed to living the mission statement.

In a separate interview with Chandler, more questions were asked about disciplinary consequences for students who commit these types of actions. Chandler said that “The easiest solution [to these problems] is to just increase the penalty. It’s an option, but obviously not the best option.” Some preventative options to help deter students from showing up intoxicated are having students undergo a breathalyzer test at the door while entering the dance, and repeating the test when students leave. Chandler also brought up the possibility of school-wide drug testing. Before the school inputs these policies, he said that “student input would help,” he wants to know “how students think” pertaining to the possibility of instilling these new policies, and what they think the best intervention would be.

Will the students and all members of the Cub community live the UDJ mission and be a part of the solution? Can the administration and student body reach a consense that is both fair and safe?

Students Look for Revenge in S/F BB Game



Noah Zielinski '18
Reporter

Can the Faculty repeat their victory over the students? Can experience win over youth? Will Joe Hanania '18 take off his shirt in front of the entire student body? This year’s Student Faculty basketball game, known as the Immersion Classic, will answer all of these questions, and everyone is praying that the last question is answered with an affirmative. The line-ups this year are the most competitive that U of D Jesuit has ever seen (rosters below). Tensions are high for this game after English teacher Nick Bickes '00 and one of the players on the faculty team, decided to steal Coach Jacob Kello’s '18 sweater from the CAD lab. “This is egregious,” stated Coach Kello in an interview. “I know I’ll be on the sidelines coaching, but I hope the team will rectify the offence.” Mr. Bickes refused to respond to the remarks.

The recruitment of Joe Hanania '18 has brought this game under speculation. It has been reported that Hanania is one of the worst intramural basketball players in the history of the sport. Will he step up to the spotlight for this game, or will he simply go back to Office Depot where he belongs with all of the FOLDers? Big things are expected out of Senior guard Chris Boesiger '18, who plans on locking down Drew Edson until he’s

crying his way back to Brother Rice.

Griffin Neary '20 is rumored to bring controversy to the Student/ Faculty basketball game, becuae of his rising fame as a result of his brother’s “yeah G” Snapchat videos. Neary has remained out of the spotlight. He has often been seen playing table tennis during his lunch period, instead of fulfilling his hoop dreams. What does this mean? What can one make out of this?

The Ignatian Service Corps (ISC) sponsors the Immersion Classic to raise funds to defray the costs of the six Immersion trips offered. The group is holding a raffle during the game offering the following prizes: two football tickets to the MSU vs. Penn State, six Pistons tickets to a game against the Warriors, and a possible UDJ coupon book that will include things such as a “get out of jug free card” pending approval from the administration. The ISC team is hoping for a big crowd at this game, and encourages Cubs to “be there and be rowdy.”



Student Team

Zeke Bowker '18
Shelton Hawkins Jr. '18
Bishara Randolph '18
Joe Hanania '18
Sean English '18
Dominic Holden '19
Chris Boesiger '18
Blake Davis '19

Aries Gardner '20
Dane Zielinski '21
Danny McNamara '21
Aidan Tague '23
D.C. Temple '22
Griffin Neary '20
James Byrne '21

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Drew Edson
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Cub Voices

Socialism in the United States?



Jacob Kello '18
Editor-In-Chief

The last United States presidential election was obviously very eventful. Both of the two main party's nominees were the first of their kind. Hillary Clinton was the first female presidential nominee for the Democratic party and Donald Trump was the first Republican nominee to have no political or military experience prior to his inauguration as president. The election was, without a doubt, one of the most controversial of all time, but my focus here is on the Democratic party, with a particular focus on Clinton's opponent in the Democratic primary: Bernie Sanders. The "Feel The Bern" campaign showed that many Americans are open to having socialism in the United States.

To put it in the simplest way possible, socialism is an economic practice that, through regulated taxes, ensures that everyone ends up making around the same amount of money. Sounds good in theory, right? Wrong. The idea of economic equality, at its purest, is not inherently bad at all. Equality is always a good thing. This way everyone is the same, so no one ever has fiscal superiority over another. Economic and fiscal equality means that everyone's opportunities are the same. There would be no "head-start" or economic "privileges" in life. The problem with this ideology, though, is that it is not substantially grounded. During his campaign, Bernie Sanders often talked about the "evil 1%", and how they own around 50% of the wealth in the entire country. I agree that

having this level of economic disparity between citizens is absolutely not okay, and that something should be done about it. However, socialism is absolutely not the answer. If Bernie's socialist policies were to be put into place, the 1% would have absolutely zero incentive to make money. As much as Democrats tend to hate on the 1%, their tax contributions are absolutely essential in funding America as an entity. Bernie Sanders socialist policies depend on the above mentioned 1% and the rest of the upper class. The problem with socialism is that no one gets richer; the poor stay equally as poor, and the rich become as poor as them. Congratulations, Democrats: you now have equality in the worst way possible.

Under socialism, what would be the point of becoming a Fortune 500 CEO if a janitor would make the same amount of money as you? So, maybe socialism would work if the top 1% were to continue making the same amounts of money and working as hard as before, but there's no point to doing that if everyone is making the same low amounts of money. Socialism promotes a lethargic society where everyone is poor... except, of course, for the country's elites, like Bernie Sanders.

People don't seem to understand the hypocrisy around Bernie Sanders. This is a man that owns three houses in Vermont, Washington D.C., and New York. Under his socialist policies, everyone would be poor, except for him and about a few thousand other elites. Sanders tries to masquerade elitist socialism as "democratic socialism." We, as a country, cannot afford to fall for this charade. "Demo-

cratic socialism" is a term that was often quoted by infamous leaders such as Josef Stalin, Vladimir Lenin, Hugo Chavez, and of course, Fidel Castro (all of these communist leaders and dictators). One of our biggest failures in human history has been the inability to comprehend the innate failure and evilness that comes with socialism. Democrats that side with Bernie Sanders tend to take the mentality that, since capitalism doesn't work for literally every single American citizen, socialism, which is the exact demographic opposite, is the answer, and should be tried. Well in that case, take a look at Venezuela for example; Rich Lowry from the New York Post states in an article about the South American nation that, "Venezuela is a woeful reminder that no country is so rich that it can't be driven into the ground by revolutionary socialism." Venezuela used to be one of the richest countries in the world; it is now on the verge of bankruptcy and civil war. Venezuela is a country that has more oil reserves than Saudi Arabia, yet has a population that lacks basic living supplies. The average Venezuelan has lost 36 lbs. within the past year from malnourishment. This is something that is loudly knocking on the door of the White House, and the fact that no one is answering is absolutely terrifying.

Socialism can not come to the United States under any circumstances; it is immoral, completely without any value for human life. Now, to those of you who believe that socialism could legitimately work in the United States, I ask how could you be so foolish?

A Future for UDJ's Cellular Wi-Fi?



Ben Charboneau '19
Reporter

There seems to be a common theme in the student senate campaigns recently, and that is the push to provide Wi-Fi for cell phones on campus. This is a very enticing idea for students because, in the building, cell phones are virtually useless. The thick limestone walls of the school limit phones to little or no service. Students have been raving about this issue for the past few years it seems, and for a good reason. Cell phones aren't just a distraction, they can be very useful and sometimes necessary. Some argue that it will just cause a disturbance in the attention of the students, but most ideas about providing wifi for cell phones focus on putting aside specific times that wifi is available to phones. This would take away the option of using the phones easily in class. It seems that the idea is still just a dream right now. However, steps have been taken to change this rule.

A couple of weeks ago at the Spirit Week Pep Rally, students were told to bring their cell phones for a test. Edward Utter '10, a staff member in the Technology Department, led the trial, and said that "the test was two-

fold - first to test the potential for maintaining several cell phones on the network simultaneously" and then "to test the new WiFi adapters in the gymnasium, which are being used at this year's Auction". Utter was very positive about the results of the test saying that it "was actually very successful, even though about half of the students were unable to connect." The reason many were unable to connect was simply because everyone in the school was attempting to connect at once, which is unrealistic.

John Hansknecht '78 also spoke on the process. He said that "there is no technical reason why cell phones cannot be on the Wi-Fi network." He added, "If students want cell phones on Wi-Fi, they will need to negotiate with the school administration." This may come as a surprise to some as this means this idea could become a reality soon. The hope to provide cellular-savvy Wi-Fi is still very much alive, but it now seems that it is up to the students to bring this issue to the administration and get it passed.

Time Management Choices Make the Difference



Cameron Green '18
Writer

Whenever a student gets ready to end their junior year with the last few days of finals, they think that their summer will be like any regular summer from their past years of high school. This is not the case. The summer going into senior year should be the time when you get serious about all your college applications and start applying for scholarships. It is the time to do research on the schools you really want to get into, to start getting prepared to take the standardized tests and starting to figure out what you really want to do once you're in college. In all honesty, to be really prepared, one should want to get ahead of the game as a junior and maybe even in their sophomore year.

Everyone's style of preparing for college is different, but nevertheless, everyone should want to prepare as early as possible to do their best and set themselves up to take advantage of the opportunities. Many people say that to prepare for college, you have a lot of time, but in reality, you don't. High school goes by extremely fast. One minute, you're a freshmen, the next, you're a senior preparing to graduate. I'm not saying that you shouldn't have fun through the different extracurriculars or sports here at The High or other things you do in your spare time, but try to actually have a balance when it comes to all of that. You have one of two options:

you can grind now and play later or play now and grind later.

If you use the way I am suggesting, you can actually find a career and enjoy doing the things that you love while having opportunities to enjoy yourself knowing you're financially, physically, emotionally, and mentally stable. Can't get any better than that, can it? Time is truly of the essence and you must be willing to use every moment you have to the fullest. Now, if you're one of those people who want to have a balance of work and play, then you must obtain and build a strong structure of something many people have a hard time of maintaining: time management.

Time management has been one of the biggest issues for people trying to get things done in life, because scheduling can get in the way. I know for myself, I sometimes suffer from not using time management efficiently and it hurts in the long run, but if you are able to have a great foundation when it comes to this strategy, then life will be much easier for you in the long term. Being able to prioritize your time and fully use all of your resources whenever they are available to you will allow you to find balance between what you WANT to do and what you NEED to do. Using time management and making sure all of one's objectives are done on time will

benefit you.

Time management, alongside with setting goals and having motivation and drive, will boost an individual to actually achieve their life goals. While all of these traits are important and will help you go out do great things in life, there is one thing that can always hold you back and you won't even realize it half the time: you. If you find yourself often sidetracked or procrastinating, you need to find a way to stop yourself and get back on track. This all depends on one's motivation. The amount of effort you put in determines how far you will go in life. Always remember this: how ever much effort you put into something is the same amount you will get out.



Cub Voices

The Man Behind the PR Flyers



Quintin Banks '18
Reporter

You may have seen a funny gif or some intricate graphics on the University of Detroit Jesuit or Instagram lately, or seen a younger guy taking pictures at various events around UDJ. The person behind these efforts is Jonathan Hevron '09, a Cub returned home.

Hevron graduated from the UDJ in 2009. While he attended The High, he ran Cross Country and Track & Field, and was also photo editor for the Cub News. Today, he is the Communications Manager for the school. His work is all over the building and social media. His most notable, to date, may be the Fall Sports Schedule poster.

After graduating from the High, Hevron left to study at Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia, but later transferred to Central Michigan University where he earned his BA degree. He attended graduate school at West Virginia University, and then made the move to Wayne State to receive his masters in Sports Administration with a focus in Intercollegiate Athletics and Journalism.

Before coming home, Hevron found a way to combine work and passion. He has worked creating the graphics used for recruiting future-students at the University of Alabama, and been a Digital

Media Specialist at Michigan State University. He also interned with the Detroit Lions and worked as the Director of Communications at Radford University in Virginia.

After gaining much experience through his various work opportunities, Hevron decided it was time to come home. Working at UDJ was already a career goal for him because his older brother also worked for The High. When he thought of working for the school he imagined he would return to teach journalism or even graphic design, if the opportunity presented itself. He is excited to work where he is. Hevron describes his job as telling the students' story. This leads him into wanting to get to know the student body as much as possible. Since returning, he has worked with long distance runners at The High, coaches the Ultimate Frisbee team, and taught specific classes to the yearbook staff. Through this he sees the changes and growth in the building since his graduation, and not just the new STEM center, clubs, and co-curriculars. Hevron described feeling and seeing a stronger sense of unity in the building.

In his free time, Hevron enjoys running and answering Jeff Rizik's '10 daily sports trivia questions. Last summer Hevron ran the High Cliff 50K ultramarathon in Sherwood, Wisconsin.

Hevron's work is seen throughout The High and online, making his mark in the school's history and telling our story.



Literary Voices: “U.H.F. (Ultra High Frequency)”



Thomas Worden '18
Editor

Where the signal he had tuned into come from was of little importance to him. He was still trying to make a sliver of sense out of what was on his fresh, out-of-the-box “Wave-format-60” TV set. It was late, on a sullen Wyoming winter night - it was a time when bathrobe and slippers sufficed for dress-wear, and there was little else to do than live out the voluminous side of the American Dream, sitting tranquil in front of the TV set. And here, on the cusp of yet another all-nighter, he was sitting in front of his brand new, chrome-edged model, with the grease-slicked dial set to... what number was it? He tried to draw his eyes away from the fascinating spectacle unfolding before him on the screen. He squinted. Even sitting a few feet away from the dial, he couldn't seem to make sense of what the dial was set on - he could see 15 and he could see 16, but the dial was settled somewhere between them. The dial wasn't in the middle space - it was on a number, nestled ever-so-naturally between 15 and 16. A vauge rippling sensation travelled up the length of his spine as he settled his gaze back onto the tubeface. His brain scarcely began to process the strange little reality of the dial, as the hi-resolution picture delivered further and further flashing images. What channel was this? What signal was he on...? At times, it seemed to be continuous streaming video of a prismatic shower, bouncing flashing lights seen through a filthy camera-lens - at others, it gave clear images of slow-motion footage of strange organic shapes - vegetables and cuts of meat - seemingly torn apart by themselves, mulched by invisible teeth. On and off, on and off were flickering, unfocused reels of black-and-white “B”-flicks, at points printed over with more of those burning circles of sickening colors. They weren't any single color - it seemed to be a number of them, stewed together, but at once, they seemed to be some unique color altogether, wholly apart and separate from any color he had seen before...

Enraptured as he was, he, at first, didn't register the sound pouring out of the set's twin speakers. Soon, he began to pick up on garbled, unintelligible sounds - they were voices. How could those be voices...? They sounded like bullfrogs spliced with the whirrs, buzzes, and fuzzy crackling of an old computer-monitor. Still, between glowing pictures of close-shot human eyes blinking and large, spectacular fireballs going off in scorched, empty fields... he could pick up the sound of voices, crackling and slurred through the sound-system. They were addressing him. Calling him by name. Speaking. Richard.

A rapid timelapse sequence of peat-moss growing over a bleached animal skeleton... but what animal could that be? What animal has six eyes, a bone-fused mouth, and petrified feelers lining its body's length...? Yes, Richard. You.

A series of dazzling lights, all of that same strange color he still couldn't quite name... in the light, swimming in the blinding rays, were strange creatures... from what he

had seen in old magazines and internet articles, they reminded him of abyssal creatures, palid-skinned things that floated in the deepest trenches of the ocean, squamous and malformed, slick with viscous slime...

That's right, Richard. You, the Richard watching this channel, at 631 Stanholm Drive, the only Richard watching this channel. Any moment now, Richard. It was a face... it had been a face. How could he not have seen it? Yes. Richard, the Richard sitting alone at home. Always so alone. The Richard on the cheap-looking couch. The Richard in the moth-eaten robe.

In an instant of focus, he realized that the images and visuals had been slowly coalescing into a pair of uncanny wall-eyes... a forced game-show host grin, toothy and white as toilet porcelain... a chiseled structure, strangely symmetrical and bone-framed. It was looking at him. It could see him.

We've been waiting so long to do this. Just stay still, Richard. This will only take a moment. You won't feel a thing. He thought, as the face became clearer, and seemed to float closer and closer, that he could see every pore and in it's skin... but was it skin? It looked fake, a plastic film stretched over far too many edges, flecked with organic filth and crusted stuff. He should bolt from his seat, send his foot through the TV screen. He fumbled for the remote. Gripping it, it felt soft and cloying, like the skin of a worm, coated in a cold, mucosal ooze. It squirmed wildly and began to squeal for a moment before his hand shot back.

He didn't dare look to see what the remote looked like. The TV still demanded his attention. The face began to scream. It seemed to strain itself to open it's Tony Blair mouth of chalky teeth, but even from between the slightest crack he could hear it's ear-piercing shriek, continual and steadily rising. Reaching a nauseating crescendo, he found he had been foaming at the mouth, as a fragment of froth dripped down onto his robe. The face seemed to press against the screen now, bending it like rubber. Eyes still wide, mouth now wide open, jaws unhinged like a snake. He could see what was down its throat. The face changed and he could finally see. He understood what he had been looking at.

A knocking at the door. He couldn't take his eyes away, twitching and spasming as the TV screen grew in front of him, as the walls melted into a sea of liquid rainbow, as the floor seemed to pulsate beneath him, rising and falling with the heaving breath of a giant.

Another, louder knock. He was screaming along with the face now.

Knocking becomes banging. Urgent. Desperate.

The door seems to crumple like paper as it splinters open. Colored light floods in, silhouetting something standing in the door-frame. The sound of the face's scream is drowned out by the sound of alien music.

With a final, painful push of mental strength, he manages to turn his eyes just so, to see what has just broken down his door. Somehow, he isn't surprised. Unnaturally tall. Dressed in a fine pressed suit. That same game-show-host grin, wall-eyed and and leering. He stares at it for what feels like an eternity before it speaks.

“YOU'VE JUST WON A FREE GUEST SPOT ON THE NEXT EPISODE OF OUR...”

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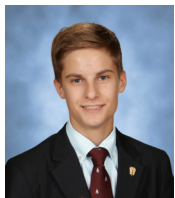
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Cub Happenings

First break-in in 2 years at The High



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On October 4th, Nicholas Compton '18 was pulled out of class and presented with some unfortunate news. He was told by the Head of Security that his car had been broken into earlier that day. When asked, Compton described the event saying, "I got pulled out of seventh period class and I was pretty confused as to why...he (Head of Security) said that my car had been broken into. When he took me out and I saw my car, I found it kind of funny that it had to be my car that was broken into, because that's definitely something that would happen to me." Compton reported that "the back left window was broken and the radio/GPS system was completely ripped out. There was a lot of glass in my car and in the parking lot." Luckily, Compton revealed

that the intruder left his jacket and auxiliary cord. Compton has been able to have his car repaired and all damages have been accounted for.

Still, being that this type of crime doesn't typically

make its way into the UDJ gates, it came as a shock for some when they discovered what had happened. Neil Jain '18 remarked,

"It's disconcerting to know that Compton's car was broken into while he was in the middle of class. Crime such as this is a harsh reality of our beloved city. Instances like these serve as a reminder for everyone, students and staff alike, to look out for each other and protect our property."

Since the robbery, all guards are on the lookout for potential intruders. Head

of Security, Michael Pousak commented on the crime saying, "While I was very displeased about the car being broken into, I can say that this sort of thing doesn't occur frequently on the school campus. Nick did all the right things, locking up the vehicle and not leaving valuables visible from outside the car. Unfortunately, the thieves were looking for factory installed equipment and found Nick's car. Security



will continue to be vigilant and we will continue to work with the Detroit Police Department to prevent things like this from happening again." In the future, students who drive to school are advised to keep all valuables out of sight from outside of the vehicle.

November First: Dread or Delight?



Anthony Segvich '18
Reporter

It's that dreaded time of a student's high school career in which seniors begin turning in applications for college. Completing applications leaves the senior with two feelings: achievement and fear. However, the fear aspect of the application process is often eliminated due to the help and guidance of the school's college counselors. Heidi Hudson and Holly Bennett, University of Detroit Jesuit's college counselors, dedicate their time to helping seniors find a college that will fit them both socially and academically. With this guidance and proper fitting, the seniors often do not have to worry about denial from their first choice college due to the counselors directing them to a college where they have a greater chance of being accepted.

The college counselors first begin helping students at the beginning of junior year with managing websites such as FamilyConnection and the Common Application. These are proactive measures to prepare students for what will come at them during senior year, and ensure they will undergo as little stress as possible during their senior year.

In the past few weeks,

universities, such as Michigan State and Wayne State, have sent out acceptance letters and many seniors are thrilled to learn that they have the option to enroll in one of their top choice colleges. When asked how the college counselors benefitted him in the application process, Alex Marquis '18 said, "They were the most helpful people in the entire school in helping me prepare for college."

Every acceptance to a college or university is viewed as a "win" by everyone, especially the college counselors because it shows that the senior's three years of hard work at UDJ have finally paid off. "We try to take as much of the stress out of the process as possible by creating individualized plans and breaking it down into small chunks so students can focus on one thing at a time while also see the progress they are making," said Hudson.

The college counselors can be found in the offices directly to the right of the school counselors and are available and welcoming to any questions throughout the day. Bennetts helps students with last names A-K and Hudson helps students with last names L-Z. The UDJ college counselors are extremely helpful with the grueling task of applying for colleges and preparing for students' future lives.

Bring Back the Walk-a-Thon?



Thomas Worden '18
Page Editor

What can be said of Pledge Detroit !™? "It's a far-and-few chance for the student body to bug out and do some manual labor for a change," say some. "It's a financial leech-letting for the benefit of a \$50,000 education," say others. For alumni, it's hard not to look past the recent roots of University of Detroit Jesuit's annual clean-up operation. Before Pledge Detroit !™ was the Walk-A-Thon, a four-mile trek from UDJ to the Wayne County College campus at Outer Drive and Southfield. Cubs ran and/or walked through the nearby neighborhoods via Outer Drive.

There are some who argue that an official return to the Walk-A-Thon would be a wise decision on the part of the current Student Council, with the potential to foster a rise in Cub Pride and generally increase a willingness to get the necessary funds in on time, and in greater amounts. As one anonymous source commented, "If all I had to do

was go for a walk around the neighborhood for Pledge Detroit !™, I would probably just feel generally better about the whole thing. I'd enjoy myself more than I do going to work at some out-of-the-way area in Detroit. All I do at Pledge Detroit !™ anyway, is just walk around."

However, others are more adamant about keeping the situation as-is. This reporter talked at length with Imanol

Lozano '20, who said, "If you're just walking through the neighborhood, you're not making a difference at all. But, I still think there's more we can do than what we're doing for Pledge Detroit !™ right now. For example, at Bell Isle and Fort Wayne, they can get their own volunteers. They HAVE their own volunteers and those organizations

give them the day off while we work. They don't keep their own area clean. I live in Southwest Detroit... it's not at the core of the city, but I know Detroit well enough to say that there are many more places that need help other than the sites we have... honestly, they

can do their own thing. The neighborhoods, the fringes of Detroit need a lot more help. I also

think that a Walk-A-Thon could still be here... I mean we should still have a Walk-A-Thon, but we should walk farther, and really set ourselves to the task of going into different parts of inner Detroit, maybe once or twice a year."

Christian Comment '18 shares many of Lozano's views. "Pledge Detroit !™ is better; you are giving back to the community. We are doing something that wouldn't get done, otherwise."

"Why do the Walk-a-thon? What does anyone get out of it?" Justin Cayao '18 asked.

Whatever your leanings, Cubs again rallied behind the Senate's challenge and raised just over \$180,000, as of print date. The minimal goal of Pledge Detroit !™ 2017 was \$141,000. Because this goal was met, the community has earned two free days, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the Monday after Super Bowl!



Behind The Scenes



Cameron Denker '18
Writer

The tedious jobs of fund-raising, gift giving, development, and auction planning often go unnoticed. Yet, they are crucial components of how University of Detroit Jesuit runs daily. A large aspect of how UDJ is internally run is the role of Development and donation raising. Mother of Hank Sznewajs '19, Katie Sznewajs, is the Director of Gift Giving for UDJ and when asked about her role at the school, Sznewajs stated, "being the Director of Gift-giving for UDJ means I work to raise donations for the school. I primarily ask individual alumni to give towards annual and endowed scholarship support, and special campaigns like the science center, hockey locker room, and co-curriculars like robotics and eco car."

This is an extremely

important job when it comes to the maintenance and growth of the school. Money for the things many students enjoy without appreciating does not just randomly appear. People like Sznewajs and others work day by day, reaching out to people who are invested in their alma-mater, and are willing to give back to the school.

Being able to speak with the Director of Gift Giving for UDJ reveals how much work it takes to maintain the levels of of opportunities at The High.



Kathryn Sznewajs



Letters to the Editor

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Cub Happenings

Swimming = Service



Noah Zielinski '18
Reporter

When people ask me what I am doing for my Senior Service I tell them that I am a part of Detroit Swims. I often get the question “What do we do at Detroit Swims?” Two of my classmates, Colin Ellis and Christian Comment, and I go to Burton Academy on Wednesday mornings to teach kindergarteners and first graders how to swim. When I say teach them how to swim I mean like teaching children exactly what to do when they are around water. Most of the children have never even seen a pool or they might have seen one just not have gotten in it. Most of these kids don’t even own their own

swim suit or goggles. They look for someone to either provide the suit for them or donate a used suit. These kids think of the pool as a giant bath tub where they will have fun.

When these kids get into the pool for the first time they are so hesitant. Most of these kids have never experienced being in a pool, so they’re scared to put their faces in the water. As we start to get the kids comfortable putting their faces in the water, we show them what to do if they end up getting pushed in the water. Our next goal is to make sure the kids want to come back and swim next week. We teach them how to float on their backs and how to swim freestyle.

As they gain experience, the new swimmers gain confi-

dence and start to enjoy themselves in the water. When we ask them if they like swimming, they will always say “Yes!” and they can’t wait to swim again.

Being a swimmer I have a love/ hate relationship with this sport. I don’t want these kids not to like swimming, I want them to enjoy it so they will want to learn how to swim better. I am very happy to be given the privilege to teach kindergarteners and first graders how to swim.

Detroit Swims is a collaborative effort between UDJ Cubs and the Boll Family YMCA. The program was initiated by a Cub six years ago to help inner city children learn how to be comfortable in the water. The program has helped over 150 children to be confident in the water.

Fall Play: A Resounding Success



Kameron Bloye '19
Reporter

The University of Detroit Jesuit Theater Program has completed it’s fall season with the performance of Bel Kaufman’s, *Up the Down Staircase*. The cast and crew began their run with a presentation of the play for area middle schoolers. This first performance gave the ensemble a “practice run” which helped them perfect the execution of the play and add to the staging. The extra The High’s theater program is one that has drawn large crowds at past performances. Previous years’ shows have included *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *The Outsiders*. both of which were huge successes.

These performances are group efforts that are the work of a large number of people. This year, Mr. Manwel, normal director of the Theater Program, has been out with an illness, and Mr. Davidson stepped up in his absence. Leads in this year’s show included Berkley senior, Erin Gall, William Fanelli, ‘20, and Logan Lopus ‘19. Senior cast members included: Keith

Johnstone, Anthony LaBuda, Grayson Huldin, William Pederson, Jacob Kello, Thomas Worden, Jack Ploucha, Justin Cayao, and Kyle Baker.

The stage crew also played a huge role in the aesthetics of the show; they worked for a total of two months building, from scratch, Room 304 where the entirety of the play took place. Gillian Tubay ‘19, a stage crew member, said the mood prior to the show was great and that “everybody seemed really excited and anxious to show the school what we had been

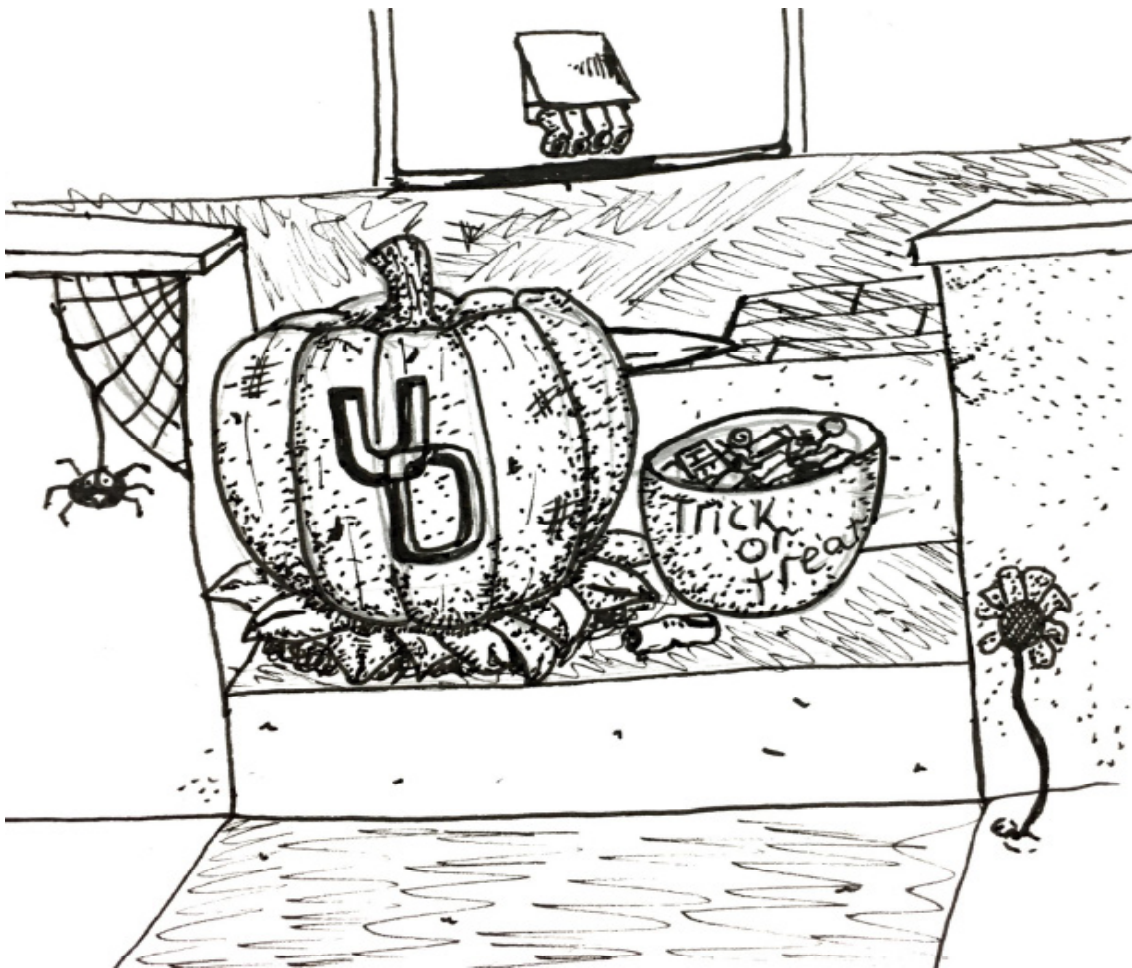
working on for so long.” Senior crew members included: Richard Audi, Quintin Banks, Darren Bradford, Joe Dery, Ben Dolenga, Colin Ellis, Matt Giroux, Ryan

Kizy, Spencer Satawa, and Connor Turco.

The theater program at UDJ is something that is not extremely well-known to everybody at the school, but, over the past few years, it has done a great job of representing The High. Tubay said that “The show highlighted the effects that teachers have on students.” Everyone involved in the production certainly looked to carry on the legacy set in previous years.



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Jack Logan '18



John Jeanotte '18



Sean Butler '18



Elijah Collins '18



Carlos Vetterello '18



Walter Reynolds '18



Kaleb Parker '18



Elijah Cate '20

Cub Sports

Winter Sports Preview



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Editor

Written in collaboration with
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Kyle Baker '18
Chris Jelinek '19

The fall sports season was definitely one to remember. There were plenty of highs and lows, injuries and losses, but overall, the Cub student athletes successfully met the challenges they faced this season. Moving forward, University of Detroit Jesuit athletes are currently preparing for the winter seasons. UDJ is known to have one of the best winter sports programs in the state of Michigan. Furthermore, the basketball, hockey, swimming, and wrestling teams are expecting nothing but improvement from their players.

Because of the successes in the past, basketball is a very anticipated sport at UDJ. When asked to comment on this year's team, head coach Patrick Donnelly stated, "We have high expectations going into this season. We have an opportunity to compete for a sixth straight Catholic League title, as well as District and Regional titles for the fifth consecutive season." In the 2015-2016 season, the varsity basketball team won the state championship quite easily with an astounding undefeated record of 28-0. Donnelly believes, "You will see a number of players stepping into new roles and contributions on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor." He will also make a few adjustments to the playing style this season. He thinks,

"Fans will enjoy a more up-tempo style this year, and our defensive pressure will improve. There will also be a noticeable difference in team chemistry and willingness to distribute the basketball to multiple scorers on the floor." The basketball team has a lot to prove after its tough loss in the State Quarterfinals last season.

Basketball is undoubtedly the most popular sport of the winter season. However, there are many other sports here at the High that have great success and deserve the same recognition. UDJ's wrestling program is currently on the rise. Last season did not go as expected, but nevertheless, the team found it to be a learning experience. Coach Nicholas Bowers said, "We definitely did not finish as well as we would have liked to. We fell short of some of our goals, but I think that is going to be the driving force for us this year." The Cubs previous

record of 14-17 is not an accurate representation of how talented they really are. There were many standouts last year that contributed to much of the success the Cubs did have. Last year, Nathan Drewek, '19 became the third Catholic League champion ever at UDJ. Drewek also finished with 38 wins as a sophomore. In addition, Otis Holt, '19 who finished with 35 wins as a sophomore, is expecting a standout junior season. The Cubs also found leadership in Jackson Stachelek '18. Stachelek is the only returning senior this season, and he has the potential to become the 5th Cub in history to reach 100 wins.

As an All-Catholic wrestler, Stachelek will push UDJ in a positive direction this upcoming season. Stephen Stapleton '19 says, that "we have a really exciting season coming up. We have a lot of new incoming freshmen wrestlers and this might be one of our biggest teams in a long time." The Cubs currently have their hearts set on defeating De La Salle in their annual Challenge Cup. The team has lost the past few years, but Coach Bowers believes this team has a chance of winning the tournament. Considering the potential of this year's

wrestling squad, the UDJ community may be pleasantly surprised to see how the season unfolds.

Another one of the lesser followed UDJ sports teams is swimming. Coach Drew Edson is in his second year and has already built quality relationships with the swimmers. One of the captains, Drew Gallant '19, said, "Edson is very easy going as long as you do the right things and be a good teammate." Previously coaching a handful of teams, like the Ferndale girls' team and the Birmingham Blue Dolphins, Edson displays an impressive resume. Last year, the team had four swimmers attend States, and the Cubs are looking nowhere but up. Tyler Padilla '19, says, "the goal is to have at least ten kids in States, and we want to place higher in the Catholic League." Coach Edson added that the "main goal is just getting people to participate." Many swimmers who had a positive impact on the team last year are returning, and there will likely be a few new faces as well. Overall, the team is fairly young and will need to

put in a significant amount of work in order to see results. The swimming team needs fans to come cheer them on as they hope to send more swimmers to the state tournament. As the season approaches, the grind to states is getting closer and closer.

One program that has been consistently working all summer long is the Cubs hockey team. Colin Houston '18 says, "The team has increased its skill level with the addition of coaches Bongiovanni and Knoblauch." The two coaches spent time "helping to improve skating and playmaking." With ten returning seniors, Houston believes the team "will be pretty good and highly competitive." In addition to senior leadership, there are a handful

of potential juniors that will have a chance to contribute. However, a "very valuable piece to the team is our goalie Grant 'Gardog' Gardella," says Brendan Neary '18. As of right now Gardella is the only goalie; therefore, his health and performance could be a deciding factor in the Cubs' success. Two of the toughest opponents this season will be Catholic Central and St. Mary's, but Houston is confident we can top them "as long as we move the puck." Ultimately, the hockey team should be capable of bringing home a sufficient amount of wins this season.

The ski team has started training for the upcoming season, and they are expecting big things out of their season. Senior Ryan Kizy, often referred to as, "the bullet", has been ready to hit the slopes since the end of last year's season. "Skiing is just something I love to do" stated Kizy, "I know it's not one of the most popular sports at the high, but we're hoping we can get all the support we can get this year!" The Mt. Brighton boys plan to start their season strong and are anxiously awaiting the first snowfall of the year.



The Bond Created in Intramural Football



Sean Rosler '18
Writer

Intramural football, uniting homerooms and creating bitter rivalries between opposing teams, has been a staple at University of Detroit Jesuit since the turn of the century. Intramural football is more than a game; it is a symbol of the true brotherhood that the UDJ community shares. All brothers fight, push, and shove, but at the end of the day, each team comes out loving their opponent just as much as they did walking in. Senior year is a time for goodbyes and opening doors. Saying goodbye to intramural football is affecting every student differently, and some are taking this particular send-off harder than others. Michael Byrne '18 was knocked out of the playoffs and is "devastated to lose the opportunity to play every week. I love the intensity of the games and that everyone gets involved. I will miss it

more than anything."

Senior homerooms 4F and 4E are battling it out in a highly anticipated match up. Homeroom 4E is the clear favorite, having won every intramural football championship over the last four years, a first for The High. Jack Ploucha '18, a member of the 4E dynasty, is very excited for the matchup. "Huge game, intense rivalry. Outrageous fun will be had," said Ploucha. 4E is certainly a talented team with threats including: Zeke Bowker '18, Robert Nichols '18, Joshua Green '18, and quarterback Brendan Neary '18, who has been dubbed by Ploucha as the "best quarterback in intramural football history." With these weapons of speed and strength, it is no surprise that the team has not been tested thus far, and they have 3 rings under their belts. Although a strong team, 4F does not seem to be worried. "We can beat them," Joe Dery said, "We have wit and strategy on our side."

The game was played after the Cub News went to print, therefore, results are not included.

Who's Got Spirit? Cubs Don't!



Jacob Kello '18
Editor-In-Chief

At this year's football games, it has been fairly evident that the rowdiness of our student section has been nowhere to be found. While at the games, I've heard people say far too many times "our student sections suck." As one of the student section co-chairs, this is extremely disappointing to hear. We, as a Senate, have done everything we can to bounce back from the horrendous student section attendances last year. The attendance overall has not been the problem; I think the student section committee has been able to work well with the media and promotions committee to help promote our sporting events, but it seems that as our numbers increase, our volume decreases as a student section. We have tried many options to increase the noise at our football games. One was telling the front row of the section the cheers we are about to do, and having them pass on that information to the rows farther back. This is sometimes effective, but hard to do if we are trying to do a chant immediately after

a play. At the pep rally, we tried teaching the student body some of the cheers that we do at games; we believed this would be effective, but at the Homecoming game, we ran into the same problem of low volume. The point of the student section is to keep the noise up at the sporting events so our student-athletes can get more of a "home game" atmosphere, no matter where they are playing.

We, as a student body, need to step up and keep the rowdiness up at games. If you plan on coming to the games and sitting in the student section, plan to "get rowdy for the boys" as our beloved Student Senate Sergeant-At-Arms Daniel Barber loves to say. If we want to say we have the "best student section in the state", we need to make sure that we are, in fact, the best student section in the state. To help with this initiative to make us number one again, the Student Section committee has brought on two new co-chairs: Kevin Williams and Julius Spognardi! We hope that you all come to our upcoming sporting events, and we hope you'll get rowdy! Basketball and hockey (what about the rest of the teams?) seasons are coming up fast, and the boys are gonna need all the support they can get! God Bless and Go Cubs!

Cub Life

New Personnel in Counseling

The Counseling Department has two new additions who are **not** new to the University of Detroit Jesuit community– in fact, both new counselors are grads of The High. Alums Garrett Donato '05 and Brandon Johnson '01 have come home to be a Cub again

Donato is a Six-Year Man, but his experience with The High dates back to 1989 when his older brother started at the Academy. It was his positive interactions with



Garrett Donato '05

the UDJ's counselors while at The High that inspired him to become a counselor. After graduating from UDJ he earned his BA and MA from Western Michigan University.

In 2015 Donato completed his counseling internship with the College Counseling Department at UDJ with "the goal of one day returning to The High. My dream has always been to come back to U of D Jesuit."

The new college counselor has coached on the high



Brandon Johnson '01

school level and helped on the Detroit PAL's 16U & 18U leagues. His passion for poetry and music began while still at The High.

Before coming back to UDJ, Brandon Johnson worked for Cody High School in Detroit. He spends his off hours with his wife, who is the principal of Osborne High School in Detroit, and their 3 year- old -son, Donovan, and a business that he started. Johnson owns a company that finds, refurbishes, and sells classic cars. He also helps new entrepreneurs establish their businesses.

While a student at UDJ, Johnson ran track and was a member of BASE. He looks forward to working with Jim Hassett and Rick Bennetts and the high school students. "It feels great to be back at The High!"



Tuite or Feeney?



Henry Ghawi '21
Reporter

Goal: Guess whether each life story/statement is from either Mr. Tuite or Mr. Feeney (Answers at the bottom)

- Those are pencils, not Hypodermic Needles
- Match up whatever is match-up-able
- Drinking a Diet soda is equal to smoking a pack of cigarettes
- My buddy in college may have been me

(1. Feeney 2. Feeney 3. Tuite 4. Tuite)

Hot Takes with Peter Loch



Peter Loch '19
Reporter

Here are two bold, fresh, and eye-opening hot takes from our very own Peter Loch:

1. Jim Harbaugh gets fired after the 2018 season

As the College Football season carries on, it has been a disappointing one thus far for the Michigan Wolverines. They have lost games they

were expected to win and barely eeked out wins against terrible opponents. Most of this is due to a horrid offense led by John O'Korn. But really it's led by Head Coach, Jim Harbaugh. Coach Harbaugh has done nothing to improve this offense whatsoever. It's his 3rd year, we should be seeing results. Michigan just isn't that good and Harbaugh hasn't done anything to change that. Even their defense, which is supposed to be "Championship Caliber," got 42 dropped on them by the top team in the B1G. Harbaugh hasn't done anything to improve this team and after this season of failure and the imminent downfall next year,

Jim Harbaugh will be canned. It is not great to be a Michigan Wolverine.

2. Philadelphia Eagles.... Super Bowl Champions?

This NFL season has been

a very peculiar one. No one has really been a standout favorite for the Super Bowl. But through pure football knowledge and expertise, it's obvious that the Philadelphia Eagles will be Super Bowl 52 Champions. They're led by the best young Quarterback in the game, Carson Wentz. The guy has a cannon strapped to his shoulder and has been flaming defenses this season. He has a great receiving crew which is headed by Nelson Agholor, a big "Julio Jones" type wideout. Agholor can get up there and catch the rock. The defense is another great asset. Jim Schwartz is a defensive mastermind and can dial up blitzes like no oth-

er, always keeping opposing teams on their toes. Fletcher Cox is a quarterback's worst nightmare and spoils game-plans time and time again. Ronald Darby can lock up any receiver in the league and holds down the back end of the defense. This team has all the tools, just a matter of going out and doing it. Fly Eagles Fly!

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October Photo Contest

This Month’s Winner



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Nicholas Bickes ‘00

Third Place



Anthony Siewert ‘19

Editor’s Choice



Alex Kelley ‘21

October Pop Culture Grid

Questions provided by: Connor Plagens ‘18 	What is the spookiest thing you’ve ever seen?	What’s your favorite halloween costume	What’s your world series prediction?	Kylie Jenner’s baby name will be...	Will Joe Hanania’s # 64 jersey be retired?
Sidney Randolph ‘20	Bishara’s toenails	Pennywise	Tigers	Southeast	For sure.
John O’Connell ‘18	Footage of Lil B getting jumped	Lil Uzi Vert	My name is Inigo Montaya, you killed my father, prepare to die.	(no response)	Yes, along with Sean Rosler’s #69
Steven Wall ‘20	The Canadian Border	A ghost sheet	That’s baseball, right?	Fabio Jingleheimer	Who’s that?
Jack Condit ‘18	XXXTENTACION	XXXTENTACION	DODGER!	I don’t believe in gender	Is Bloomfield Hills’ water contaminated?
Larry Kuzak ‘23	My brother Lucas	Tyler, the Creator, when he said “did you just bring me a birthday present on my birthday at my birthday party?”	Baseball?	Tyler Veggie Man	No. Who is that?