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## Oversold and Unchecked: The Issues with the Parking Lot



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The constant frustration among students regarding this school year's parking situation is no secret. Students have been quite vocal about their concerns regarding the amount of parking spaces at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. There does not seem to be a definite reason as to why the lots are filling up quicker than last year. This led to further investigation by the Cub News Editors and the unveiling of possible reasons for UDJ's biggest conundrum.

One hypothesis for the cause of the problem is in the numbers. Provided by the Student Affairs Office, the following list of parking information is for all of UDJ's parking spaces: 320 total spots, with 120 faculty passes provided, 240 student passes provided. It does not take a mathematician to notice that these numbers do not add up. There are

40 more passes given out than there are spaces to park on campus. If this is added to the 31 students who parked in the lots without a pass (counted by the Cub



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News staff on 10/17/18) the total number of oversold spots is 71. To be fair, the passes given out to faculty do include some part-time passes. However, if only 100/120 of the faculty use the lot, the lots are still at roughly 116% capacity (371/320).

While the insufficient distribution of parking passes could be the problem, there may be

another possible reason for the lack of UDJ parking: students get to school quite early. An anonymous Junior feels that "if the Seniors want to park in their lot, then they should

earlier." This could make sense, being that the main parking lot is already at 20% capacity (28/139 spots filled) at 7 a.m.

Many Seniors complain that there are some Freshmen parents who park in the lot and wait for an extended period of time before finally dropping their son off. Brenda Fulton, one of UDJ's security guards,

has refuted this hypothesis, saying that "I have had no issues with parents staying too long, and even when they leave after the lot is closed, I open it back up to one more student." With the idea that parents parking in the lot is the problem being disproved, this leads back to the students who park without passes. There are an average of 13 students who park without passes (10%) in the main lot, 10 who park without passes in the "T" section (15%), and an average of 8 students in the Junior lot. This means that about 10% of the total parking spaces (31/320) are being used by students, or possibly faculty, who do not even have a pass to park on campus. This adds to the frustration among students and faculty who are unable to find a place to park after 7:45 a.m.

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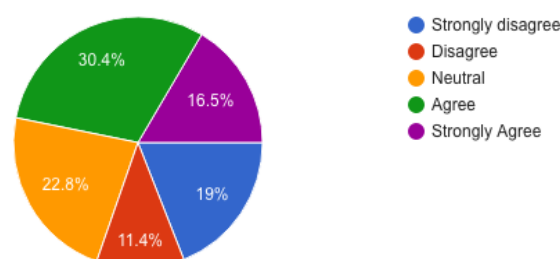
### The Facts:

- 360 passes were given out for only 320 spaces
- On October 17, Cub News Staff counted 31 cars without a pass
- While UDJ parking passes are free, DLS, CC, and Brother Rice charge from \$25-\$125 for a pass
- Only 33% of cars in the lot had more than one UDJ student
- Main Parking lot is already at 20% capacity an hour before school begins

## The High Reacts to Mental Health Week

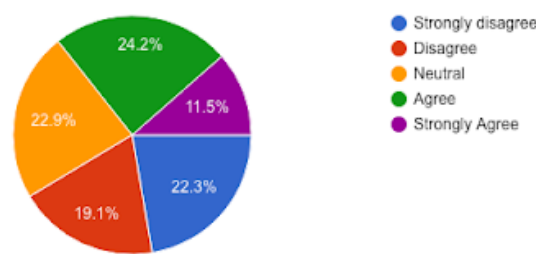
I would be willing to participate in this again.

158 responses



Not using my device during the school day ended up not being as difficult as I thought.

157 responses



### Voice of the Students

"I think you should enforce the "no devices" to the teachers more. I also feel like there was so much going on at lunch it was hard to do everything."

"I hated how kids were utterly opposed to the idea, because it was well planned and thought out but kids refused to change and that really stinks."

"I feel like the Mental Health Week was just an excuse to ban technology for a week. If they aren't going to let us use technology then they shouldn't be allowed to give homework that has something to do with technology."



John Cullen '19  
Co Editor-in-Chief

During the week of October 8, University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy conducted its inaugural Mental Health Week. Each day, students were given the opportunity to attend a variety of different activities, seminars, and lessons with the intention of improving mental health for students at The High. In addition, students were also encouraged to go "device-free" in school for the entire week. Although there was availability in the library to use a computer for homework, students were not allowed to use their computers during class, in the Commons, or in the lounges.

The Cub News staff conducted a survey with the goal of understanding whether this week was a success and what improvements could be made for the future. The survey received 161 responses and hopefully gives an inside look at the reaction of the school. The first aspect of the survey was related to attendance. The most popular event was the therapy dogs, with over 35% of students indicating that they would be interested in doing this again. This was followed by the board games and activities during lunch, outdoor games on the backfield, and the distracted driving seminar. Finally, the walking labyrinth, JustPeace presentation, sound bath, chat circle, sitting meditation, and yoga all with over 75% of students indicating they never attended. The most common reasons given for not going to an event were: not knowing that it was taking place, being too busy with home-

work and studying, as well as simply not being interested in the description of the event.

The next part of the survey focused on technology. This was a major concern and topic before, during, and after this Mental Health Week. Only 11.5% of students responded that they strongly agree that not using their device was relatively easy. Although this response was a small percentage, a majority of the responses were either neutral or in favor of the limiting device usage. The main complaint surrounding this was that it limited the ability for students to do their work and that teachers did not make it easy to follow the guideline, mostly due to assigning the same amount of homework and online assignments.

The final piece of the survey was measuring whether or not students would be interested in having another Mental Health Week in the future. Just over 30% indicated they would not be in favor of this, with the vast majority either being neutral or in favor. However, even with the positive response, there were plenty of suggestions. These include: having no homework during this week, cutting devices out of teachers' lesson plans for the week, a dedicated nap period, and making each day of the week a spirit day. Importantly, however, the vast majority of suggestions surrounded not taking away devices. It is clear that the UDJ community and students value their devices greatly and many could not move past this point when it came to this inaugural attempt by the school. It will be interesting to see whether or not the school has another Mental Health Week and whether or not they take these suggestions and results into consideration during their future planning.

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# Editorial Page

## Slander and Libel: Modern Day Politics



Chris Jelinek '19  
Columnist

Today’s hard hitting editorial will tackle the Brett Kavanaugh hearings. Dr. Christine Ford’s case was troubling from the start as many key details could not be remembered. She claims that there was a party with four people - no five people - oh I don’t remember. Ok, I will give her the benefit of the doubt on this. But, is four people really a party? If Kavanaugh really was a hard partier, I truly don’t think he would go to some small gathering like this. Alright, so she doesn’t quite remember how many were there, but surely her best friend should remember that the party took place or at least know who Kavanaugh is. Wrong. Her supposed best friend did not know Brett Kavanaugh, nor did she recall any party of the sorts happening. Dr. Ford had no recollection of whose house the party was at, how she got there, or how she left. She remembers that she only consumed one beer, though. I find it very hard to believe that she remembers what she drank, but nothing else.

During the public testimony, she reported that she had a fear of flying. However, she named tens of trips that she went on where she flew, and she arrived at the testimony by airplane. My point is, Ford says one thing, but the truth is nowhere near it. The fact that she wanted to stay anonymous and private, but refused a private hearing is also confusing. One final thing. Lie detectors are not used in court because they are not reliable enough. Ford passed, but it was right after her grandmother passed away, so her emotions would be very high and passing would be much easier. There is no evidence. None.

The way that the Democrats handled the situation disgusts me and scares me. Senator Feinstein of California knew about Ford’s accusations for months before the vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee, yet decided

to wait until the very last minute. The Left says this was done in order to keep with Ford’s wishes to stay private. However, the letter was leaked online somehow and Ford had to go public. If Ford wanted to stay private, the committee could have gone out to California and done a private hearing without the press. Instead, Feinstein comes out during the judiciary meeting and demands a delay in order for a FBI Investigation, which is ridiculous. She had months to notify the White House and petition for one, but she didn’t. The entire event was used to stall and maybe the Democrats thought they could wait until after the midterms to continue. One other theory is that the Democrats were very concerned about Roe v. Wade being overruled, but I don’t think



Brett Kavanaugh is sworn in during Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing / Photo Credit: Google Images

that is likely. Also, by the way they handled the allegations, two more people came forward and accused Kavanaugh of exposing himself and wait for it, orchestrating gang rapes. WHAT? That was the most outlandish accusation made without evidence, just like Ford’s. This person is also represented by Stormy Daniels’ lawyer, who is always trying to get in the news and all he cares about is media time. This whole mess was a stalling technique that ultimately failed for the Democrats leaving behind a wake of destruction. This political climate is scary. No one is safe. The Situation Room. CJ.

## Kavanaugh’s Questionable Behavior



Ryan Duffy '19  
Guest Columnist

Georgetown Preparatory is well known for being one of the most selective high schools in the country, and predominantly white and upper class. Kavanaugh commented early on his alma mater by saying, “Whatever happens at Georgetown Prep, stays at Georgetown Prep.” This hints at the lifestyle and character of the students: partiers and privileged. Not all students go by this, as we saw with Justice Gorsuch, who also attended the same school and had no trouble making it to the Supreme Court. With this being said, this is not “collusion”

that Ford depicted were at the “small hangout”, where the alleged assault took place. The next event that stuck out was Beach Week. He attended a beach party from June 6 to June 11 on the coast of Maryland, and it is inferred he participated in some illegal activities happening there. This is contradictory to his testimony, when he said he did not have time in his schedule to partake in any of this type of activity on weekdays. Many of his former classmates and friends have even come out and said him and his group were well known for having a heavy “frat” influenced reputation to say the least. I am bringing this up not to prove what type of man he was and still may be today, but the weariness of his responses to the Senate. We saw former Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens come out and explain how and why Judge Kavanaugh is unfit for the job, simply due to how he handled the accusations and the biased he put on display. This is the first time in the history of our country that a former SCOTUS has come out and said this about a nominee. There is one reason why. It is not the intellectual capability that Kavanaugh displays, but is the bias he showed when responding to the accusations made, while Justices are presumed to be neutral. There are currently multiple common themes going on in the political culture in our society. They all start with President Trump. Trump has been accused of sexual assault many times, brushing it off like nothing happened, despite video footage of him talking about it. I hate to say it, but this behavior seems to be normalized by our Head of State. The nomination process is a job interview, not a court of law where people are found innocent or guilty. Judge Kavanaugh’s behavior during the proceedings wouldn’t pass muster in the corporate world and shouldn’t have been elevated to the Supreme Court.

## Kameron Dunbar ‘15 Challenges Concept of Jesuit Brotherhood



David Bosek '19  
Reporter

Recently Kameron Dunbar, ‘15 published an article that has received national attention. The article is titled “Understanding Kavanaugh’s Flawed Jesuit Education.” In this article, Kameron talks about the negative aspect of a brotherhood at all-male, Jesuit high schools. Specifically, this aspect is the “persistent presence of subtle misogyny” amongst boys at these types of institutions. He later discusses how, in his opinion, Judge Brett Kavanaugh and his fellow classmates bonded at the expense of women during their time in high school. In the latter part of the article, he makes a bold claim: “Just because some bad boys did some bad things doesn’t mean that the whole brotherhood is corrupt, right? Wrong. These are not isolated instances; they exist in an ecosystem that feeds off the degradation of women. Jesuit schools, single-sex education, and brotherhood may not be the origin of the challenges, but they are certainly incubators.” The article then concludes with Dunbar challenging

Jesuit schools across the nation to lead the change to be not only Men for Others, but also men for women. The last line of his article Dunbar declares: “No more silent good men. Good men aren’t silent.”

On Monday, October 15th, Dunbar came to UDJ at a joint JustPeace/B.A.S.E. meeting to discuss his article, hear our opinions, and answer any questions students had regarding the article. The discussion began with Dunbar talking about brotherhood. Cole Brock ‘19 was at the forefront of the discussion with the question “Is there a limit to brotherhood?” Brock also added that brotherhood makes you protective of your brothers, but sometimes it can be in the wrong way. It may seem unharmed in the short term, but can lead to long term damage. After Brock spoke, school counselor Brandon Johnson ‘01 brought up the idea that if we are not conscious of offensive speech now, later it could slip and be costly to others. He added that misogynistic speech may not impact someone at the moment, but it eventually will. Lastly, he challenged the group with the question, “Would you say that comment if your mother or grandmother was the girl you were talking about?” In the closing part of the the discussion, Dami-

on Todd ‘19 brought up a compelling point: “How can I hold others accountable for something I have already done? Doesn’t that make me a hypocrite?” Johnson responded to that by stating that, we all have “moral authority” and we should use our experience and knowledge to be a leaders and models for others. Dunbar ended the discussion by stating that this issue could be an “important moral moment in the world” and Jesuit schools such as UDJ have the environment to bring awareness and set an example for other students across the country.



Kameron Dunbar '15 discusses Jesuit Brotherhood in the Chapel  
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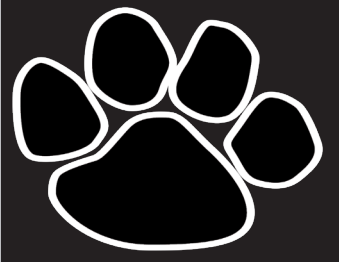
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# Cub Highlights

## Men For Others Outside of The High



Austin Raymond '19  
Page Editor

Students at University of Detroit Jesuit are all keenly aware that the Jesuit motto states that students should constantly be striving to be “Men for Others,” committed to service of faith and social justice. Being committed to service includes tasks done in school, as well as outside of the school environment. Unlike what many students would do with a day off from school, William Faneli '20, Zachary Hooper '19, Austin

Raymond '19, and Ian Yazbec '19, spent their day off from school giving to others. The students are members of Theatrical Youth Ministry Entertainment (TYME). TYME is a traveling theatre troupe made up of student volunteers ages grade school through college, whose mission is to bring theatre to those who cannot attend or afford it. These four UDJ students have volunteered their time rehearsing, designing costumes, constructing sets and props, and on Friday, October 5th, they spent the day at Visions Unlimited Special Education School in Farmington Hills. The boys performed four shows for the Visions Unlimited students in an interactive comedy titled “Star Trip 1”. The students got a kick out of the performances, and thoroughly enjoyed the show. Anasie Markowicz-Yazbec

(mom to Ian Yazbec '19), and TYME director and producer, noted that “Many of these kids would not be allowed to attend a professional theater event because they would get excited and loud, and be a distraction to the cast and audience...The more they (Vision students) laughed, the sillier our TYME cast got, and the energy just became infectious.” TYME often produces plays and variety shows free of charge for the elderly and children with special needs. The students raise money through bake sales, car drives, and donations to cover the cost of productions. These shows are performed throughout the year, and by the end of the

2018 season, they will have performed over 75 times in the past 5 years at over 22 locations. Last Christmas season, they entertained nearly 600 people in senior communities and at Visions Unlimited. These UDJ students have been consistent

and active volunteers with TYME for the past five years. They often remark they get as much from these performances as they give to others. Markowicz-Yazbec stated, “To their credit, when we contact our UDJ guys and ask them to give up a day off to entertain, they answer the call enthusiastically and without hesi-

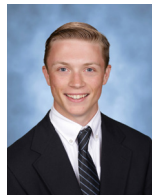
tation. They are always willing to work around their many activities and the rigors of their homework load to bring theater to those who cannot attend theater. They are a blessing to TYME

*How do you serve as a “Man for Others” outside of The High? We would like to tell your story. Email us @rosemarie.gonzales@uofdjесuit.org*

Picture Credit: Anasie Markowicz-Yazbec  
Pictured left to right: Zachary Hooper '19, Ian Yazbec '19, William Faneli '20, Austin Raymond '19



## An Old Game Makes a New Return at The High

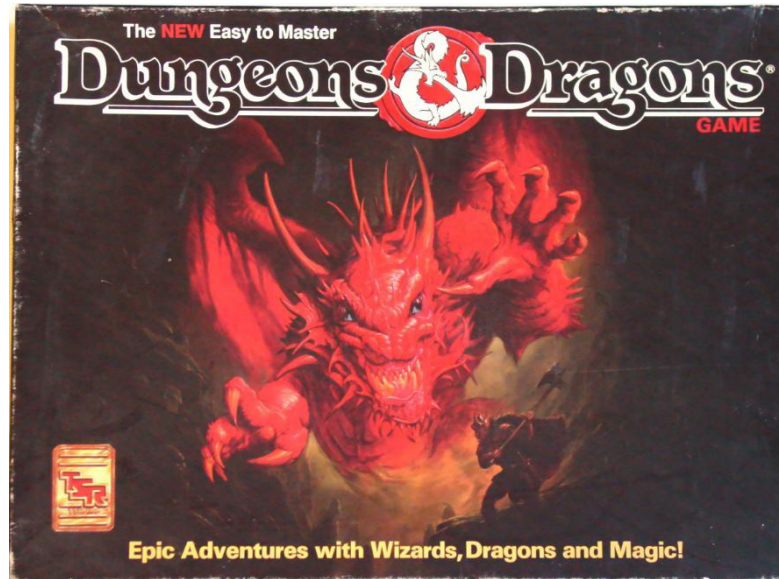


Jack Miller '20  
Reporter

The University of Detroit Jesuit has an incredible reputation. One of the staples of The High's reputation is the number of clubs that the school allows its students to get involved in. It doesn't matter which student you ask, it is very hard to find a student who isn't involved in a club at The High. Whether it's Latin Club or Ultimate Frisbee Club, there seems to be a club for every student. One of the new clubs that was added to the plethora offered by The High is the brand new Dungeons and Dragons Club, organized by Alex King '20. Dungeons and Dragons is a role playing game. Alex describes it as being “in a world almost like a video game. It's unique because you create a character that the Dungeon Master controls during the game. You are your character, and you can do whatever you want within the Dun-

geon Master's limits.” The club is planning to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Commons after school. According to Alex, the goal of the club is “just to get creative, have fun, and maybe even connect with people you haven't met before.”

In the future the club is planning to go through several different stories that last about 2 to 3 days, but later in the



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year the stories will get even longer. The Dungeons and Dragons club is open to anyone who wants to join. The club's officers are willing to teach the game.

## Merit Scholars at The High



David Hale '19  
Reporter

Each fall at University of Detroit Jesuit every sophomore and junior Cub is required to participate in the preview of the SAT test - the PSAT. For the Sophomores it is an great practice and a beneficial preparation for the college entrance standardized testing. For the Juniors the PSAT is an opportunity to showcase academic excellence, and receive recogni-

### National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist



Michael Donato '19 and Drew Basile '19

tion for it. Two Cubs, Michael Donato '19 and Drew Basile '19, took full advantage of this opportunity and were recognized as National Merit Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship corporation. As Semifinal-

ists they are in the running for a National Merit® Scholarship. After taking the PSAT their junior year, these Seniors went through the selective process qualifying them as semifinalists. Of the nearly 1.6 million testers, the top 50,000 are considered “high-scorers.” Of that group, these two students became semi-finalists meaning they were in the top third of that tier. National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that there were only 16,000 Semifinalists. Depending on scores for each state, that state has a cutoff number for who achieves this honor. In addition to the two national merit semifinalist scholars, two others were awarded the title of National Merit Commended Scholars. This is also a very high honor, being as it still places them in

the top three percent of test takers. Sam Kueber's '19 and Aidan Fadool's '19 test scores qualified them for this tier. Aidan said “it was nice to be commanded and it sort of came out of nowhere”.



Pictured are Samuel Keuber '19, Mr. Trudel, and Aidan Fadool '19

## Quick Tips for Halloween



Ian Zielinski '22  
Reporter

The Fall can be a stressful time for students at University of Detroit Jesuit. Halloween is supposed to ease some of this stress, but for some students this is not the case. It may be a struggle to find the perfect costume, but here are some ideas that should help.

This year one of the most popular, but controversial, costumes are Fortnite characters. Alex Vecchio '22 thinks “Fortnite costumes are unnecessary and kids wearing those will not be getting candy from my house.”

Now for those who do not want to spend money on a costume, here are a few ideas for a DIY costume. The classic DIYs include the bed sheet ghost and the

toilet paper mummy, but today the DIYs are more elaborate. Cubs who want to do a partner costume could go as Mario and Luigi or Snoopy and Charlie Brown. The superhero costume is also always a hit. Some of the new superhero costumes include Black Panther, Deadpool, and Ant Man. There is nothing wrong with dressing as



Pictured left to right: Henry Sznewajs '19 and Julius Spognardi '19

a famous rapper or band member, but remember the apparel worn to The High's Costume Day has to be school appropriate. If these ideas do not seem exciting, there is always a jersey that can be worn. For those who are

going out to Trick-or-Treat remember to dress warm because the weather for tomorrow night is cold and rainy. Although, as Cubs, one should be handing out the candy - not collecting it!



# Happenings at the High

## Parking Lot Continued

The continual violation of parking rules at UDJ could lead to a JUG or even an I.S.S, so why do students continue to use the lot without a pass? Quoted anonymously, a couple of Senior students without passes feel that, “They don’t check for passes so I don’t really care” and “I have to have somewhere to park.” With this feeling of freedom and unchecked rebellion among the students, there seems to be no use in even having parking passes. Perhaps UDJ should adopt a first come, first serve system. To most, this is the way parking already functions.

Having stated all the issues that factor into parking at UDJ, there should be some thought in planning possible solutions. Other schools have seemed to cut down on their parking issues with some different rules than UDJ. For example, De La Salle numbers their spots (374 total) and charges \$25 per pass. Catholic Central sells their passes for \$40 and has a total of 980 passes. Brother Rice sells passes for \$125, which seems unreasonable unless one looks at their recent drop in admissions. Compared to UDJ, which does not charge a fee for passes, it appears that the

**“They don’t check for passes so I don’t really**

**“Other schools have seemed to cut down on their parking issues”**

other schools have added the cost in order to control their parking situation. It is possible that this may be the only option for UDJ in the future, especially with the amount of people who park without a pass.

This is not to say that other schools do not have parking issues.

DLS has a majority of students who use the lot without passes; numbering spots may be the solution. Of the schools that do not have problems though, each has significantly larger lots than UDJ.

To fix their problem, maybe UDJ should sell passes to drive down the number of drivers, or mandate that students carpool to school more often (only around 33 percent of cars had more than one student at UDJ). Most importantly, students feel there needs to be consequences for students who park in the lot without a pass, and the cars at UDJ need to be checked for passes more often. As far as creating more parking spaces goes, there does

seem to be a large open field of grass in front of the school just waiting to be used. It can only be hoped that the faculty is properly looking into

this issue and making adjustments because if this goes unchecked, the more likely the situation is to become worse.

## Pledge Detroit A Success



Griffin Neary '20  
Reporter

Life Remodeled, an organization geared toward

reviving Detroit communities, has brought changes for Pledge Detroit in many different ways. The most notable one being changing the locations Cubs work at and the way the school goes about helping our local community. The junior class, for example, mainly focused on landscaping and clearing vacant lawns in well kept neighborhoods. The most significant change was noticed by the seniors, who had the chance to work at a new site offered by Life Remodeled. One senior, Ben Charboneau remarked, “The new site offered us Cubs a fantastic way to help our city.”

Another success that came from this year’s Pledge Detroit was reaching the \$200,000 donation goal. With every student doing their part, Cubs not only helped out the community, but they were also rewarded with two days off. These were not the only incentives that inspired students to help out for a better cause. Competition between different grade levels brought an exciting and fun aspect to Pledge Detroit that many students

are looking forward to in the future. The work done by the Pledge Detroit Staff really paid off and allowed for the whole school to have dress down days on every Friday of the last quarter. Pledge Detroit Co-Chair Jackson

Vyletel '19 thought it was a real success, saying, “getting the extra day off before Thanksgiving is a real reward and really shows all the students’ hard work over the last couple weeks paid off. It was a real team effort.” Vyletel also

feels that “there is still a lot to look forward to



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Pictured: Aurther Franklin '21 and Miles Mormon '21 (Photo Credits: Mrs. Rockwell)

with the raffle coming up...this is just another opportunity for Cubs who work hard to reap the benefits.” With the amount of money raised this year, it would be hard to call Pledge Detroit anything other than a success.

# Freshmen Game Night: A Huge Success



Timo Lenhard '19  
Reporter

Freshmen Game Night saw nearly 100 freshmen come out and have a great time. This idea was a Senate event that the Frosh Committee Co-Chairs, Ryan Duffy '19, Kagan Shetterly '20, and Senate Vice President Lenhard came up with, put together, and eventually ran. The Frosh Committee’s objective is to help the Freshmen become more oriented, entertained, and socially active at UDJ. When the committee creates an event for the freshmen, they include competitive, yet fun activities would help them bond.

The competitive and fun activities that Freshmen Game Night had were: basketball, dodgeball,



Freshmen playing Mario Kart Photo Credit: Timo Lenhard '19

Xbox and Nintendo Switch tournaments, and several board games. Two of the most popular games were NCAA Football and Mario Kart. Generally, most of the freshmen played either dodgeball or basketball, but the video games were utilized the whole time too. Evan Black '22 even said, “I didn’t expect it to be that much fun!” Many other freshmen were blown away at amount of fun they had.

Are there future game nights for each grade? There just might be. Every Freshmen was asked if they had a good time, and all of them said yes, and even noted that the Senate should organize a Game Night event for each grade.

## State of Student Senate: ‘Cubtober’ is Over



Drew Basil '19  
Columnist

October signifies a watershed moment for the UD Jesuit Student Senate. It’s a month, traditionally, where previous Senate groups have faltered, and where student government has shed its early momentum for a wintertime hibernation. This year, the 2018-19 Senate Officers are taking active steps to avoid the stagnation that usually hamstring the Senate. By experimenting with new events, they hope preserving classic tentpole activities. The Senate is trying to start emphasizing communication. The Senate is returning to its

roots as an organ of the student body, listening to student concern and representing this feedback. But, above all, it’s advocating for a culture shift within the student body.

Bigger student sections. Heightened social cohesion. A more participatory senior class. The Senate’s primary objective is to enrich student life at UD Jesuit. We’ve recognized some weaknesses within the student body, and we’re committed to addressing these cultural concerns.

This shift begins with a series of new events. We’re excited to have debuted the October Scary Movie Night, showing *A Quiet Place* in the UDJ Commons. The Senate’s goal was to have the movie serve as a locus for social interaction, congregating

high-schoolers from every grade level for a fun and entertaining event. We’ve also partnered with Mercy to organize a collaborative trip to Erebus. We believe that events like these push students out of their comfort zones and encourage community among every class.

These activities were part of an already progressive schedule of new UDJ functions. We’re proud to unveil the inaugural Health and Wellness Week, working in tandem with faculty to organize engaging recreational opportunities. We filled the Fishbowl at Mercy. We reinvigorated Homecoming with an electrifying eighties theme. In December, we plan on hosting dinner and a mystery theater.

All in all, we’re building off the typ-

ical Senate role. We want to continue representing the student body and its goals. That means a constant streamline of valuable feedback. In three months, we’ve held more Town Halls than any previous Senate administration held in a year. Yet our commitment to the student body expands beyond established tradition. We believe that only through innovation can we create a better UDJ experience. Ultimately, through new ideas and redoubled efforts, we will ensure that UDJ reaches its maximum potential as an educational and social environment. Through the combined efforts of Senate officers, homeroom reps, and the student body this goal is achievable.



# Happenings at The High

## Has Quest Got It Right Yet?



Nick Blum '19  
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Sean Richard '19  
Writer

It has now been over 45 days since the arrival of University of Detroit Jesuit's new catering company, Quest. The cafeteria plays a large role in the students' lives here at the High and the reaction to the new company is still mixed. The school brought in the new company to offer students better food with more value for their money. Although the plan for the year was to have cheaper prices, this was not the case. Based on student complaints about prices, quality, and quantity, students have had mixed reviews. Many students complained that they believed Quest was too pricey and they were not getting enough food for what they paid for.

Vincent Jones, who is the Food Service Director for the Chicago-based company and has worked in the business for 15 years, is in charge of food operations, menu development, and employee relations, took notice of the students' disapproval. When asked about the complaints made by students, Jones replied, "The biggest com-

plaint we have had are prices and having a combination with their meal, and I think we have hit this in stride."

To please students Jones has created meal deals that allow students to get a side and drink with some of the items on the menu. Ryan Anderson '19 loves the new pricing and says that "the meal deal makes the food they provide worth it."

Jones says he has var-



The \$5 Meal Deal Photo Credit: Ben Charboneau '19

ious students approaching him and thanking him for offering great quality food.

However, one of the largest complaints school-wide, the fries, he says has been resolved. Many people complained about the fries and one anonymous source said that he "found the fries to be soggy" when he first bought the new meal deal. Jones stated that, "We went through three different kinds

of fries to try and find what would give everyone a better bang for their buck." From seasoned to unseasoned, long to short, and now the final option being the shoestring fries.

Jones has been pushing to have a student panel made up of "foodies" to help relay information back to him, both positive and negative. He said that the panel would have anywhere from 5-10 Cubs and their jobs would be to comment on what is and what is not working, food items they would like to see on the menu, and have discussions on what the student body wants.

Jones, when asked about the importance of pleasing UDJ students said, "Our number one goal is to make sure we satisfy every want and to fill what you guys ask for within our means." Jones also said that he and Quest will continue to work with students and will make it his goal to see that everyone is happy and satisfied with both their food and prices.

For the future, more deals and more diverse options are being developed so that students are not only satisfied with the food, but will also address the Quest mission statement: *To provide the communities we serve with fresh, high-quality food, exceptional responsiveness and intensely personal service.* Students wait to see if Quest deliver on their promises.

## No Shave November



Ben Charboneau '19  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

The Fall season brings the end of many things. The end of warm weather, trips to the beach, shorts, and summer. However, one thing doesn't stop growing as autumn falls upon the nation. Facial Hair. No Shave November is the chance to embrace this growth for a worthwhile cause. No Shave November is a national movement to raise awareness for cancer patients, who often lose their hair due to treatment. The Cub News is in full support of this charity and is asking the UDJ community to join the movement. So Cubs, let it grow, and give us all you got! That's right Cubs, throw away those razors! (Please don't actually throw away your razors, just put them aside) For every Cub that participates, The Cub News will donate \$5 to male cancer research.

Now, in order to get in on the action, you must shave and have your picture taken by Friday, November 2nd. Then, on November 19th, the day before the Thanksgiving break, your picture will be taken again to view your progress. Photos will be taken in the Faith and Service Office. I know your mother may be against the notion of you letting your facial hair grow, but she'll understand once you explain the cause. Students are already in full support of this movement. Mark Lauro '19 knows that "No Shave November is something lots of guys enjoy doing" and that with this event, "they will be doing it for a special cause." Julius Spognardi '19 feels that "it's a great idea" and that "ev-



Brendan Lopus '14 shaved and ready for No Shave November Photo Credit: Ben Charboneau '19

News is running. "I think that's awesome, taking something fun and jovial and using it as a platform for a serious topic," said Lopus. The rest of the AVC's are getting in on the fun as well. "A good chunk of the guys are doing it, some guys are doing full beard, some are doing mustaches," said Lopus.

It is clear that The High is already behind No Shave November. It's a great cause and it's extremely easy to support. All you have to do is not shave! So, come on Cubs, donate to cancer research by letting that beard grow!

## Vaping Posters Result in Mixed Student Reaction



Robert French '20  
Writer

The arrival of the new posters on the school bathroom doors was an unmissable detail for many students. As far as steps to combat under-aged vaping go, this one won't be converting any users soon. The angle taken by The True Cost, the company that created the posters, seems to be attempting to connect with American youth by using clever and cool slogans, like: "It's a lot easier to wipe your butt than your lungs." Or "Some of the grossest things in this bathroom are in that vape." Or "Believe it or not, some people come here to put crap into their bodies." Undoubtedly, at the company's office, these slogans were probably considered highly effective and would resonant with youth. To many, however, they come across as sanitized, government-approved mush.

"They think they're so cool, because they use a bathroom word like 'crap,'" said one Sophomore, "but they'll have to try harder. I've been saying 'crap' since third grade. They gotta do better than that." "If I was carrying a Juul into a bathroom, and I saw that poster, would I think, 'Oh, wow, jeez, I really shouldn't do this'?"

No, I'd think 'Man, the government is lame'," said one Senior. Dr. Deborah Wolfe, member of the Health & Wellness Committee at UDJ, put these posters in place and she explained the process saying, "It was an initiative by the Food and Drug Administration,



A Vaping Poster in the halls of UDJ Photo Credit: Ben Charboneau '19

FDA, they sent the posters to Anthony Trudel, school principal, and he told us to put them up. We did not ask for them."

However, Wolfe knows how much of an issue vaping is at the school and she knows steps must be taken to end it. As for the posters, Wolfe said, "It's a good start. The FDA asked us to put the posters in the bathrooms, but I insisted that they go outside in order to show the students that the faculty knows

what's going on." Also, Wolfe mentioned that "if the school sends in pictures of the posters around the school, they are eligible for a \$1,000 cash prize." As for how the students have reacted, Wolfe explained that "no one has come up to me praising the posters and saying they've helped. When I ask students about them, many just laugh about it."

Clearly, vaping at the school is an issue to the faculty, but these posters may not be doing the trick. Students see these signs as a joke and disregard their message. If the school wants to get rid of



The Juul, a common vaping device Phot Credit: Google Images

the vaping issue, this is not the solution. The government and the school should be taking different courses of action in order to fix this issue. Maybe by focusing on the actual businesses that produce these vaping devices, not the users, a change can be made.

## Letter to the Editors

Dear editors,

What is up with the Senate money situation and clubs? Everyone that I talked to cannot understand how this year's Senate decided to divide up the funds from Pledge Detroit! Some of the clubs who are well respected in the school were not well respected in regards to money for their clubs. Arabic Club, yes is a small club, but what is \$50 going to get them? Some clubs received thousands of dollars, while others did not get anything or such a small amount that they can't really use the money for anything worthwhile. The Just Peace Club has done a lot for the school over the past few years. These include: arranging guest speaker appearances, organizing opportunities for student discussion groups, offering the well-attended non-violence training in January, and attending the Jesuit conference in Washington D.C. Yes, there is pizza at most of the discussions, but that money comes out of our moderator's packet. To have a club that got \$700 dollars last year to \$100 this

year is just outrageous. Because of this lack of funds, the non - violence training might not happen, the conference in Washington D.C might not happen. It is interesting that Diversity Union gets more money than Just Peace But apparently "DU has one big conference that they need the money for," explained Eddie Black '19, Senate President. "That was just one thing they are going to use the money for." Any ways I'm just so sad that we were at \$100. I mean we would of been okay with \$300 dollars We can't fully blame the Senate, they only had \$20,000 for a lot of clubs. Most of that money comes from Pledge Detroit and the students brought in the goal amount. Yes, they do have to manage the money better, but they are teenagers. I strongly suggest that next time we have a distribution of money we look at the whole story. Is there a better way to determine who gets that?

Ray Scales'19  
JustPeace President



# Sports and Leisure

## In-State Hate: Rivalry Recruiting



John Eads '19  
Reporter

Domination. The only word that can describe the fashion in which Michigan emerged from East Lansing victorious. The Spartans' heralded #1 run defense was simply worn down as they conceded 183 rushing yards at the hands of the Wolverine offense. Michigan lived up to its #1 pass defense as they pounded the Spartans' offensive line and blanketed the receivers in coverage. Brian Lewerke went 5/25 for 66 yards and was sacked twice. The Spartans totaled 94 yards of offense through the entire game.

With Michigan's dominating 21-7 victory over the Spartans the question has to be asked, is this rivalry going trend in the other direction? Over the past 11 years, Michigan State has won 8 of 11 contests and the talent gap has been noticeable. In 7 of those 11 seasons the Wolverines coaches were Rich Rodriguez and Brady Hoke. While there is no excuse for losing to Michigan State a combined six times, they

did not run systems that fit the program or recruit as well as Harbaugh.

Recruiting is the foundation of any college football program. Usually, teams with the best recruits get the best result on the field. For instance, since 2014 Alabama has had the best recruiting class in the nation in every year except 2018 as they were fifth. This proves the statement that elite teams have the best recruits and these players comprise the best freshman classes. Take a look at how Michigan and Michigan State contrast in this respect. Since 2014 Michigan has ranked, on average, 18th in recruiting based off of talent and class composition. There are many reasons why some of these classes were so low as Harbaugh expects to recruit at the rate he did in 2016 and 2017 as both classes were top 10. In 2019, Michigan is ranked 9th and has already reeled in several immediate impact players. Michigan State on the other hand has averaged a ranking of 26. Michigan State has a history of recruiting less known recruits, but developing them very well. 2018 was an example of when talent simply beats development. Michigan clearly has the upper hand in talent and recruiting and this was the first example in which the proper result was played out. With the emphasis Harbaugh puts on recruiting and Michigan State's lack thereof, Michigan will continue to open the talent gap and keep Paul Bunyan in Ann Arbor.



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(pictured above) Michigan's Lavert Hill and Devin Bush on field during Michigan State's pregame team walk.

(pictured right) Michigan players celebrate with the Paul Bunyan trophy after defeating Michigan State

## Play Opens In New Venue



Enrico Beretta '19  
Reporter



Jamison Townsend '23  
Reporter

The fall play killed them all, literally, as the University of Detroit Jesuit students, with the help of a few Mercy High School students, murdered their roles as guests suspiciously invited to an island resort off the coast of England. The play was developed from Agatha Christie's book, *10 Little Indians*, and is about 10 people invited for different reasons to spend the

Along with the intriguing plot and great performances, the news that caught lots of attention was that for the first time, UDJ students were able to perform the fall play in an actual theater rather than the school's Commons or gym.

Audiences felt Marygrove's theater provided an excellent backdrop for this inaugural performance outside of 8400 S. Cambridge. "I had a great time. This fall play was the first time we actually had the chance to perform in a theater and in my opinion it's a big step ahead for not only us who performed on an actual stage, but also for the future of this school to help others interested gain experience." says Logan Lopus '19 who starred as the character Phillip Lombard in the play. Other members of the cast included: William Faneli '20, Charley Paroly '19', Ashton Handorf '21, Peter Moore '19', Austin Raymond '19, Ian Yazbec '19, and Andrew Hall 22. Students, families, and friends gave the show a thumbs up.



Photo Credits: Steven Wall

weekend on the island. They soon discover that the unknown host intends to murder them all. Using a recording to give his speech, the host accuses each of the guests of murder and shares each guest's secret that, until now, they were unwilling to divulge to anyone. All of the guests' deaths follow a sinister poem. Eventually the guests catch on and try to avoid death, but for some of them, it is too late. Under the direction of UDJ English teachers, Justin Manwell '95 and Alex Davidson '06, the cast came together to give a well received production of this murder mystery with a twist.

## No Moses, No Red "C"



Stephen Hawn '19  
Co Editor-In-Chief

They say that a captain is supposed to go down with his ship. That was not the case when Henrik Zetterberg, Detroit Red Wings captain for five years, announced his retirement from the game. The Red Wings have had three captains in the last 32 years. But this



Photo Credit: Julian Gonzalez

year, they won't have one at all.

Regardless whether or not Zetterberg was physically able to play due to a recurring back injury, he has left the struggling Red Wings in shambles and without a leader. Henrik Zetterberg was the Red Wings' rock. He was consistently one of the team's leading scorers, respected locker room presence, and an undeniable competitor. The loss of Zetterberg leaves enormous skates to fill both on the ice and in the locker room. Instead of naming a replacement captain for the 2018-19 sea-



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## The Hype Is Disappearing



Daniel Sawicky '19  
Reporter

Spirit in the halls of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School has been difficult to find lately. As the month of October progresses, students are looking more and more worn out. Athletics are also slowing down as the fall sports' seasons conclude. The weather continues to sway, resulting in small crowds during these final games. Not only are students' battery levels low, so is their student section participation. There has been a steady decrease in attendance these past few weeks.

Cub athletics can not allow this to happen - they rely on the energy provided by the loyal fans. A few students did attend a recent football game against Divine Child High School. One of these students, who chose to remain anonymous, claimed "the atmosphere was not in-

tense and was very boring." He observed that the "DC side seemed lit" and that the "parents were rowdy" in comparison with UDJ's. The overall support for the teams was just not enough. This student believed that the lack of energy "showed on and off the field." Lacking energy, the Cubs were ultimately not able to win the game. Athletics is in dire need of student support. Teams will not perform well with a student section of 3 students. It is important that UDJ begins to see participation as the winter sports seasons arrive. The Maroon Typhoon must be riled up for another potential state championship basketball team. The power lies in what the students chose to do. They can make an effort to support their brothers, or they can sit at home and do nothing while all their friends are experiencing unforgettable moments.

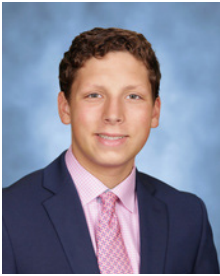


Students at Brother Rice football game (Photo Credit: Kristen Rockwell)



# Cub Sports

## Academy - The Winners



Cooper Drouillard '20  
*Contributor*

This fall the Academy Cubs have been grinding out wins for the High. The Academy fields teams in soccer, cross country, and football. All of these sports had phenomenal seasons and have represented the school well.

The cross country team had a winning season this year. Jennifer Wint, UDJ Physics teacher, has been coaching the team for five years. “I think we had a really strong season,” said Wint. She expects to have the highest CYO finish since her time coaching at The High. Not only has the team done well, but a Cub runner, Brendan Downy, ‘23 placed 4th out of the 200 CYO runners.

The Academy football team did not fare as well with a 3-5 season. These Cubs are very excited to play for The High when their time comes. Tyler Bolach ‘24 says that he hopes for “more wins and more people” as well as “better supplies.” “We did way better than we thought we would,” said Linus Gowman ‘24

Academy soccer had the best record out of all the fall UDJ sports teams having an undefeated season. Out of a 12 game season, the Academy Cubs only allowed 3 goals for the entire season! Coach Kevin O’Brien ‘09 did a great job bringing out the best of his players. Johnathan Farady ‘24 says jokingly “I’ve never had the mercy rule before,” implying that some games were blow outs!

Unfortunately, the team lost their first and only game of the season at the Catholic League Finals against St. Patrick White Lakes.

## Cub Team Leaders Choose Fall Sports Highlights



Adam Brenner ‘19  
*Captain*

### Varsity Soccer

The UDJ Varsity soccer team had an amazing 2018 season. The Cubs started off the season with some injuries, but many players, including Matthew Wimmer ‘20, Max Rowley ‘20, and Clement Eboigbodin ‘19, stepped up for the team, allowing for an outstanding season. Although the team did not receive some of the desired results, every player played each game as if it were his last. Although the team made many meaningful memories, the highlights of the season were beating Grosse Isle and Caledonia, both among the top teams in the state, and beginning the season 8-0.



Adam Brenner Passing  
PC: Paul Kania (pointepics.com)



Ryan Moore Finishing  
PC: Max Gouin



William Hicks ‘19  
*Captain*

### Varsity Cross Country

The season went well and the team grew and bonded as the season went on. The freshmen this year were especially good and Coach Bowker looks forward to working with them in the years to come. A highlight of the season was the win over St. Mary’s as well as the great and enthusiastic student section at that meet. I think that the team has great potential, and I really believe that the future of this program is in good hands.



Miles Hickman ‘20

### Varsity Football

This football season was a great experience as well as a test of leadership and resilience. This year, the team had players from every grade step up, make big plays, and lead. Although the team may not have had as great of a season as hoped, as a unit, we learned a lot about ourselves and what it means to be a championship team. The highlight of the season was playing against De La Salle, a top ranking team in the state. I am proud of how the team battled hard against such a skilled opponent. Though we lost, the team showed flashes of what U of D Jesuit football can be. All of the guys were locked into the game, fighting hard until the final whistle was blown. This off season, the Cubs will be living in the weight-room, grinding until we hit the turf again stronger.



Cubs Squaring Up  
PC: Henry Ghawi



Theo Yaldoo Returning  
PC: @udjtennis



Matt Englehart ‘19  
*Captain*

### Varsity Tennis

After a long and strenuous season, the UDJ tennis team finished in seventh place at the State Tournament after being ranked fifth in the division for the majority of the season. The Cubs also finished fourth in the Catholic League with two doubles winning their flights. Although it wasn’t the finish the Cubs expected, the team was able to send three flights to the state semifinals for the first time since 2014, which was one of the many highlights of the rewarding season. The team’s future looks bright as much of the team’s existing talented roster will return, making a successful season very possible, yet again.

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# Cub Culture



## Hot Takes With Loch

Peter Loch  
'19  
Analyst

### Lakers Win the West

Yes, you did read that correctly. You're probably wondering how someone can make a prediction like that with only each team playing a handful of games. Especially predicting that a team who finished fourteenth the year before will end up on top of the conference. But these new Lakers are some fighters, trust me. The Lake Show made some very notable additions during the off season. The most prominent of those being the addition of LeBron James.

Lebron has been dominating the league for 16 years. He has moved over to the Western Conference to dethrone the Golden State. Lebron is the leader that young stars like Brandon Ingram and Lonzo Ball will need. He'll be whatever the

Lakers need him to be and he'll maximize the potential of these youngsters. Lebron can pass, shoot it, drive it, do the loopy loop and put in the hoop.



Photo Credit: Getty Images

The arrival of Lebron will propel the upstart Lakers to The NBA Finals. Mark my words.

### Michigan and MSU will still always be “Little Brother” to Ohio State

It has been a very exciting few weeks for College Football in the state of Michigan. But what everyone in “The Mitten” is forgetting is that the foes to the south will always be there to crush their dreams. Michigan State is limping through their season sitting at third in the Big 10 East with a 4-3 record. The only word to describe the Spartans performance against Michigan last Saturday is, egregious. Mother nature played better defense than they did and their Quarterback wouldn't even be able to win them a CYO championship let alone the Big 10. They got lucky against a bad PSU team and lost to another below average Northwestern team. OSU is better than them in every facet of the game and will clean the turf with the men of Sparta.

On the other hand, U of M fans are on top of the world. The Wolverines have been prancing through their

joke of a schedule losing to the only team that is considered decent in Notre Dame. But once again they will go into Columbus with their heads outweighing their bodies. Urban Meyer always has U of M's number and his team will bounce back for this rivalry game. Michigan believes that they are on a revenge tour but not so fast my friend, the Buckeyes are still your Daddy.



Picture Credit: Associated Press

### October Photo Contest Winners

#### First Place



Victor Grisson '19

#### Second Place



Luc Baudeloque '20

#### Third Place



Ethan Hall '20

## October Pop Culture Grid

Questions provided by: Stephen Hawn '19	Who makes your college football playoff?	What is your favorite scary/horror/Halloween movie?	What are you going as for Halloween?	Which teacher would win in the 100 meter hurdles?	What would you buy if you won the Mega Millions \$1.6 Billion lottery?
Nicholas Mularoni '14	Bama, Clemson, Texas, Michigan	Evil Dead III: Army of Darkness	Joumana Kayrouz	Mr. Kolpasky	I would buy 1.5 billion scratch off tickets
Cooper Drouillard '20	Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Clemson	Halloween	Mr. Edson	Mr. Buchta	I would buy the Tigers and trade everyone for Verlander
Billy Zimmer '19	Bama, Clemson, Notre Dame, Michigan	The Babadook	Mr. Charboneau	Mrs. Rockwell	Unlimited likes on Tinder
Sean Moore '21	No One	Definitely Halloween	Cow Onesie	Mr. C	Buy U of D and eliminate the dress code
Nick Gacson '22	Bama, Michigan, Georgia, Clemson	The Bee Movie	Public School Student	Mr. Flowers	Nice things for my mom
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