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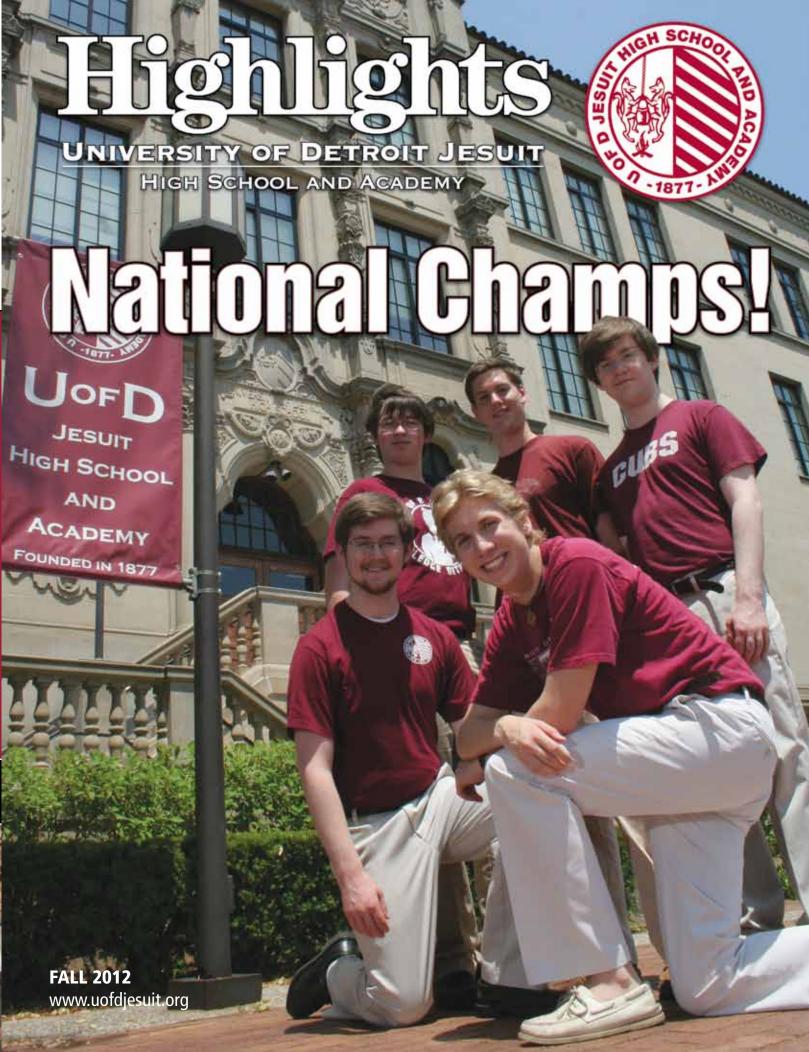




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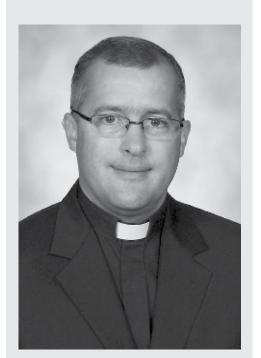
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Karl J. Kiser, S.J. President

Mission Statement

University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy is committed to providing the highest quality of Jesuit college preparatory education to young men in southeast Michigan. U of D Jesuit, in collaboration with parents, will challenge its students to go beyond academic excellence, to be reflective, to be committed to the service of personal faith and the promotion of justice: to be "Men for Others."

Dear Friends:

As I compose this letter, our faculty and students arrive this week for orientation and we will celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit to begin the 2012-2013 school year. The excitement of beginning a new year is tempered by the death of Sharon Coyne, sister of one of our longest serving faculty members, Tom Coyne '62. Tom has been Sharon's principal caregiver for many years and because of that, Sharon has been an integral part of U of D Jesuit. In quite an incredible way, Sharon became part of every class, mass, retreat, athletic event, pep rally, Christmas party, and just about everything that happens at our school. Her death gives us an opportunity to reflect on what her life and her brother's generosity has meant to all of us.

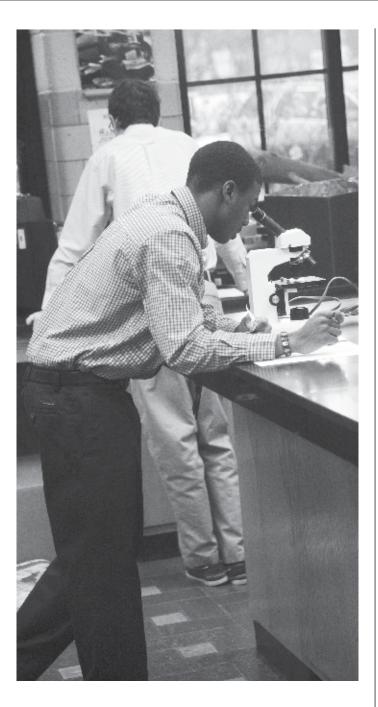
First, Sharon. Those who knew her no doubt remember her most common pronouncement: "I know you." Only with her passing has the symbolism of that simple salutation (accompanied often by a hug) struck me. When I think of her wonderful smile now, it's clear that hers was a face of Christ in our midst.

We wouldn't have known Sharon had it not been for Tom. For the past 44 years, "T. Awesome," as he is known to many, has been teaching science not only with a sense of humor, but also a sense of wonder that embodies the Jesuit ideal of finding God in all things. Beyond that, he has modeled being a "man for others" as completely as any example I can recall or imagine. When we think about the parables, about how Christ wanted to give us real examples of how to be, we see that in this very building, Tom Coyne has been nothing short of a living parable.

As we launch into another school year asking the Holy Spirit to infuse our work, let's give thanks that the answer to that prayer isn't necessarily some abstract presence, but often takes physical form as it has in the relationship between Tom and the sister we will all sorely miss, Sharon.

With gratitude for these gifts and so many others,

Karl / Lison



Editor's Notes -

We apologize for the omissions in the Spring Issue of Highlights, these names should have been listed in the Auction Report:

> Mr. Adam S. Alexander '83 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. DiMauro

Mr. John M. Gallant '86

Mr. & Mrs. Peter M. Kellett '75

Mr. & Mrs. James J. Nagle

2012-13 Alumni Events Calendar

October 14 - Golden Cubs Mass and Breakfast

November 10 – Scholarship Auction

November 21 – Young Alumni Return to

The High ('08-'12)

December 16 - Family Alumni Mass

December 26 – 3 on 3 Alumni Basketball

Tournament

December 27 – Alumni Hockey Game

January 24 – Cub Lawyers' Dinner

April 24 - Alumni Senior Luncheon

June 14-15 - Grand Reunion Weekend

Dates are subject to change please check the event calendar for event updates and to register: www.uofdjesuit.org/alumni-friends/events.

Questions? Contact David Gumbel '00, Director of Alumni and Annual Giving, at 313-927-2304 or email alumni@uofdjesuit.org.



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DEVELOPMENT



Tom Totte '74 Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Tom oversees all fundraising and alumni relations at the school.

2012 MATRICULATION BREAKDOWN

Dear Friends.

Why is U of D Jesuit special to you?

A non-Cub marvels at his Cub alumni friends who still talk about The High thirty years after their graduation. Parents are overjoyed to hear they are invited to stay involved with the school after their sons graduate. Alumni from the classes in the

40s and 50s sing, with V-sign and arm raised, the fight song in a restaurant. These are a few of the displays of pride and gratitude towards U of D Jesuit I have witnessed. During my travels, I also have heard stories of transformed lives, bonded life-long friendships, rigorous academics, inspirational retreats, devoted faculty, compassionate community service, and many more. And so, I ask you. Why is U of D Jesuit special to you as an alum, parent or friend? Please share with me your story at thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org.

In September 1877, fifty-two young men climbed the steps of the former Trowbridge mansion on Jefferson Avenue commencing our first day of instruction. This past August, we began our 136th consecutive year of educating young men Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam (For The Greater Glory of God). Today, our 880 students from seven counties and over seventy municipalities assemble a richness of economic, geographic, racial and religious diversity proudly present at U of D Jesuit. These students receive the value of a Jesuit education because of your generous financial support. Your gifts allow us to charge a competitive tuition to all students; provide additional tuition assistance scholarships to about 30% of the students; as well as, offer merit scholarships to intellectually-gifted young men. Certain benefactors, who make a four-year commitment of the tuition charged each year, are matched with an independently-selected student, and follow him until his graduation. This generous commitment earns the benefactor recognition in U of D Jesuit's Circle Of Care scholarship program. Several individuals have taken an extra step and have endowed their Circle Of Care gift. Please see page 24 for a related Circle Of Care article.

Some contributors are interested in providing the funding to train our lay faculty in Jesuit spirituality and pedagogy. This program includes a Director of Mission as well as the costs for our faculty to attend retreats, pilgrimages, service trips and symposia, and is called our Jesuit and Catholic Identity Formation.

Other supporters wish their gifts to support the budgeted costs for specific activities, and have designated their gifts towards athletics, community service trips, faculty initiatives, fine arts, retreats, and robotics.

Over 120 families desire that their giving continues after the end of their earthly life. They have linked their legacy to U of D Jesuit, and have made a Planned Gift to the school. Please see page 22 for a related article.

How can we help you accomplish your philanthropic goals? The above paragraphs list some of the ways we have brought joy to our benefactors. We would like to help you too. If you would like to hear more, please contact me at thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org or at 313.927.2347.

Thank you for all you do for U of D Jesuit.

Tom Totte '74 Vice President for Institutional Advancement



College Choices for the Class of 2012

The following is a listing of the colleges and universities which the 156 members of the Class of 2012 will be attending. Members of the graduating class earned an impressive four year total of \$13,593,110 in scholarships! Congratulations to the Class of 2012 as they join the ranks of more than 13,000 U of D Jesuit alumni.

Jesuit Universities	27	Miami University Ohio
Boston College	1	Missouri Univ. of Science & Tech.
University of Detroit Mercy	7	Southern Univ. and A&M College
Georgetown University	2	
College of the Holy Cross	1	Private Colleges (Out of State)
John Carroll University	4	Babson College
Loyola University Chicago	5	Boston University
Marquette University	3	Columbia College
Xavier University	4	Hampshire College
		Hampton University
Other Catholic Universities	9	Howard University
Aquinas College	2	University of Miami
University of Dayton	3	Morehouse College
DePaul University	1	Regent University
Madonna University	1	University of Rochester
University of Notre Dame	2	Trinity College
Public Colleges (Out of State)	12	Public College (In State)
Bellevue College	1	Central Michigan University
Bowling Green State University	1	Eastern Michigan University
University of Colorado @ Boulder	1	Grand Valley State University
Indiana University @ Bloomington	1	Michigan State University
Iowa State University	1	Michigan Tech University
Kent State University	1	University of Michigan
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University of Michigan-Dearborn	4
Oakland University	4
Saginaw Valley State University	1
Wayne State University	10
Western Michigan University	3
Private Colleges (In State)	10
Albion College	1
College for Creative Studies	1
Hillsdale College	1
Hope College	3
Kalamazoo College	2
Lawrence Tech University	1
Rochester College	1
Community Colleges	6
Macomb Community College	1
Oakland Community College	1
Schoolcraft Community College	4
Canadian University	1
University of Toronto	1

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Junior A Hockey

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Meet U of D Jesuit's newest faculty and staff

Please join us in welcoming our new faculty and staff for the 2012-13 school year

Elizabeth Cromwell

Elizabeth will be working as an administrative assistant in the Student Affairs Office. She comes to U of D Jesuit with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She was the Assistant Director for a Christian day care in Royal Oak for 12 years. She also taught preschool at St. Mary Magdalen in Hazel Park for five years. Liz is the proud mother of three wonderful children, two daughters (ages 14 and 11), and a nine-year old son.

Darrin Flowers '01

Darrin graduated from U of D Jesuit in 2001. While attending U of D Jesuit, he was drum major of the band, captain of the bowling team, and Treasurer of the Student Senate. He attended Saginaw Valley State University where he was a member of their nationally-ranked collegiate bowling team. Darrin graduated in December 2006 with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. He returned to Saginaw Valley State in January of 2007 to begin the teacher education program, majoring in Social Studies. This year, Darrin will be teaching 7th and 8th grade geography and coaching the bowling team.

Nicholas Hammer '07

Nick graduated from U of D Jesuit in 2007. He was heavily involved in the golf program and the business club. You could also find him at every Cub sporting event. Nick was even "the Cub" during his senior year! Nick attended Marquette University where he majored in Secondary Education and Math. After graduation, he spent a semester student teaching at Greenfield High School in the Milwaukee area, where he also coached basketball. He also spent most of second semester at Pius the XI High School in Milwaukee. Nick has many family members who have graduated from The High, dating back to his grandpa who was a member of the class of 1934. Nick enjoys spending his summers in northern Michigan working at

Camp Sancta Maria and golfing. In his spare time, you will find him cheering on the Detroit sports teams and the Marquette basketball team. He also enjoys all athletic and outdoor activities. This year, Nick will be teaching 8th and 9th grade Algebra I, and Algebra/Trig.

Heidi Hudson

Heidi Hudson is U of D Jesuit's new College Counselor. A 2005 graduate of Michigan State University, she began her career as an Academic Advisor at Mid-Michigan Community College. In 2007, Heidi relocated to the Detroit area to work at Wayne State University. During her time as an advisor at WSU, she worked toward a Masters of Arts in Counseling, specialization in school counseling. During her final semester of graduate school, she completed her school counseling internship at Chippewa Valley High School.

Patrick Hyland

Patrick Hyland is a graduate of St. Ignatius, the Jesuit prep school in Cleveland. He graduated from Boston College in 2009, and began working at the Cristo Rey School in Cleveland, St. Martin de Porres High School, as well as going to graduate school at Cleveland State University, where he earned a Master's degree in philosophy. This summer, Patrick returned from one year of service in Guayaquil, Ecuador through a program called Rostro de Cristo, or Face of Christ. Patrick also worked at the Jesuit social service non-profit in Chile and Ecuador called Hogar de Cristo, or Home of Christ. Patrick worked as an HIV counselor, drawing blood for rapid HIV tests and giving results to up to 60 patients a day. Patrick hopes to lead a group of U of D Jesuit students to Ecuador on an immersion trip. A Jesuit Candidate, Patrick lives in the Jesuit Community at the high school. This year he will teach World and U.S. History, as well as work in the Office of Faith & Service.









Michelca Scruggs

Ann Kenna

Ann Kenna joins U of D Jesuit as the school's new Assistant Principal for Academics. She comes to Detroit from Belen Jesuit Preparatory School in Miami, FL where she had been teaching in the Social Studies Department for seven years. She also taught social studies at St. Andrew Catholic School in Coral Springs, FL for two years. Ann was the advisor of Belen's Model United Nations program which has over 80 student participants and has received national recognition. Ann additionally designed a summer school program to teach students effective study skills through enrichment. The program has enrolled over 375 students over the past five years. A quote from one of Ann's colleagues at Belen reads as follows. "She is unsurpassed at living our institution's core value of Cura Personalis...Ms. Kenna is a creative problem solver, constantly developing new strategies for engaging students and 'disrupting their comfort zones.' She initiates opportunities to teach across the curriculum, always urging students to think critically and have pride in their intellectual development...She is gifted at cultivating relationships by balancing her warmth, openness and flexibility with firmness and a clear vision of what is best for the task at hand."

Mark Mals

Prior to marrying his wife, Sandy, and joining her family of three children, Stephanie (25), Stacey (21), and John (20), Mark did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University and then spent six years in the seminary, culminating in an M.Div. -- without the collar. Mark and Sandy worked together in parish ministry and education for ten years; six years in a Catholic church and four years in an Episcopal church. Sandy then went on to teach theology at Regina High School and Mark taught theology at Detroit Loyola for three years. At Loyola, Mark truly feels he found his home in Jesuit philosophy, spirituality, and mission. Mark's father, now deceased, was a class of 1958 U of D Jesuit grad. Mark was supposed to follow in his father's footsteps, but a Catholic Central baseball coach changed his mind when he put a CC hat on his head following

a game he pitched in eighth grade. He valued his years at CC, but in retrospect, he wishes it would have been a U of D Jesuit coach that put a hat on his head instead. God works in mysterious ways. Mark finally made it here, and he is thrilled to become part of the tradition of The High. Mark will be teaching the Sacraments, Paschal Mysteries, and Philosophy courses for the Theology Department.

Sarah Paquet

Sarah is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, where she majored in Music Education. The Jesuits are taking over in Sarah's life - in addition to teaching choir and strings at U of D Jesuit, she is part of the campus ministry staff at St. Mary's Student Parish in Ann Arbor, which is also Jesuit-run. Sarah grew up in Traverse City and has a younger brother, Sean, who is studying at U of M. They enjoy playing music together and spend as much time in Traverse City with their parents as they can. Sarah's musical pursuits include voice, cello, piano, conducting, and songwriting. She also enjoys running and traveling. Sarah will be teaching the new string orchestra course and choir.

Nicholas Rennpage

First and foremost, Nick is Henry's dad and Emily's husband. But before all that he grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1998. From there he followed his older sister to John Carroll University, where he majored in Religious Studies and minored in English. Nick joins U of D Jesuit after working for Cleveland's Positive Education Program, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Children's Home of Detroit. Most recently, he taught theology for seven years at Shrine Catholic High School where he was also director of the men's Kairos retreat and a leader on the Nicaragua Mission Trip. His educational and spiritual touchstones are Thomas Merton, Henri Nouwen, Dorothy Day, and St. Ignatius Loyola. Nick enjoys fly fishing and running. Nick has a healthy obsession for old-time banjo and guitar music. Nick will be teaching the Sacraments and Paschal Mysteries theology courses.

Michelca Scruggs

Michelca joined the Principal's Office this summer as an administrative assistant. She is a Michigan native returning after living in Tennessee for a number of years. She attended Wayne State University majoring in Political Science/Criminal Justice and minoring in Management Information Systems. Additionally, Michelca's interests in technology lead her to become a Cisco Certified Network Associate. She has provided technical and

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administrative support to upper management in the educational field as well as in a corporate environment. Ultimately it is her life goal to obtain her Juris Doctorate degree.

Katelyn Sigworth

Katelyn is extremely delighted to join the Science Department at U of D Jesuit. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Biology and Theatre Arts from the University of Michigan, and a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in Biology and Chemistry. After completing her student teaching at Belleville High School, she substitute taught in Plymouth–Canton, Northville, and Van Buren schools while directing a children's theatre program at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She enjoys knitting, crocheting, gardening, and baking. Katelyn will be teaching Biology, Chemistry, and Physical Science.

Michael Zakaria

Michael is very happy to be rejoining the U of D Jesuit family this year as the Jesuit Academy and high school computer applications teacher. Michael was blessed to have been able to do his student teaching under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin Godwin in the Academy Integrated Science classes last winter while working on his MAT at Wayne State University. Michael, a graduate of Orchard Lake Saint Mary's, first joined the U of D Jesuit family during the 2011 lacrosse season when he began coaching the Academy lacrosse team, and is incredibly proud of his 2012 Academy lacrosse team that won the CYO championship this past spring.

U of D Jesuit employees honored for years of service

Fr. Kiser recently honored fifteen faculty and staff members at a special luncheon for their years of service to The High. The 2011-12 honorees were:

30-Year honoree

Kathleen Coccia

15-year honoreeBernadette Ciciora-Kulesa

10-year honorees

William Elster Claudia Foerg Basil Pio Anthony Trudel

5-year honorees

Mary Barden
Lakia Cuffie
Sam Evalt '98
David Gumbel '00
Michael Lauchlan '72
Joe Long '06
Byron Marquis
Kim Martin

Priscilla Oshikiri



Kathleen Coccia



Bernadette Ciciora-Kulesa

Alumni Volunteer Corps

The program founded in 1994 by then President, Fr. Timothy Shannon, S.J., provides an opportunity for alumni to use their talents and energies to benefit the U of D Jesuit Community on a daily basis. The AVC program offers a unique opportunity to influence students in many different ways and offers young alumni the chance to be "Men for Others." The AVC's benefit from living as a community in a school-owned house located near the campus, free utilities, a small living stipend, professional career advice, a wide range of work experience, the challenge to serve others and the chance to develop spiritually.

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alumni-volunteer-corps



Jeremy Bass '08
Amherst College, 2012
Neuroscience

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

I have known since my senior year at U of D Jesuit that I wanted to come back and join the Alumni Volunteer Corps. The AVCs my senior year were a great group of guys and probably influenced me more than I knew at the time. The culture here at The High is difficult to explain to those who haven't been a part of it, but it's no surprise that people rarely want to leave. That atmosphere, combined with what the school did for me personally in my time here, made it an easy decision to return and be a part of the Jesuit experience for one more year.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?

I was most involved in athletics, especially football and track and field. I was also involved with the Student Senate, the National Honor Society, the spring musical, and the Office of Faith and Service.

Any advice for current students?

The worst thing that you can do is run out the door at 2:45. At the same time, trying to do everything under the sun won't get you very far. Find a few activities that you enjoy and throw yourself into them.



David Cassleman '08 University of Michigan, 2012 History

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

The AVC program is an opportunity to serve the students, the school and the city in a real and tangible way. For the past twenty years, U of D Jesuit has provided many good things to my family and to me: this is a way to offer something in return to the people who have made it such a positive and transformative institution.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?

Yes, I was involved in the Spring Musical "Grease" as a chorus member and Student Director my senior year. I played football and ran track for two years. I was a part of the Student Senate for two years, serving as Treasurer my senior year. I was also a tutor in the Tutoring Club

Any advice for current students?

Don't limit your high school experience by participating in only the activities that you feel safe doing — get out there and do what you are truly interested in and want to do. Work hard in class. Ask for help. And keep in touch with the U of D Jesuit community when you go to college.



Peter Hayden '08
John Carroll University, 2012
International Studies (Major);
Philosophy and Catholic Studies (Minors)

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

It is because of U of D Jesuit that I am a better student, son, cousin, and a man of Christ. The reason I came back to U of D Jesuit was to give back to the community that made me a success both in my college career and my life as a young professional. To not serve would be an injustice and something I would regret in my life. I believe in the Jesuit mission and the idea of being a man with and for others and I hope I can serve as an example through my leadership and service in the upcoming school year.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?

Yes, I was active on the Christian Service Team, the Cub Annual, Inscape, Diversity Club, and I was the manager of the varsity hockey team and was on the track team.

Any advice for current students?

My advice for the current students is to find their passion, develop their character through service or athletics, study constantly, and try to live their life by being a man with and for others so that together we can act in solidarity to change the world one person, one city, and one nation at a time.

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Daniel Maccio '08 Gonzaga University, 2012 International Relations (Major); English and History (Minors)

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

It has been my plan to do so since graduating in 2008. I love U of D Jesuit and believe it provides the best education the state of Michigan has to offer. It is a truly special place, and helps me grow as a Catholic, a friend, and a person for others.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?

At U of D Jesuit I played varsity soccer and lacrosse. We went to the state finals in lacrosse my senior year. I also took part in the Student Senate, and was Dance Co-chair both my junior and senior years. I participated in the musicals my freshman, sophomore, and junior years. I took part in the Business Club, Spanish Club, and Diversity Club as well. My one regret is not taking part in more Focus:HOPE deliveries.

Any advice for current students?

Take the lessons that U of D Jesuit teaches you and try to apply them on a daily basis. Always be a gentleman, give thanks whenever possible, and stay humble. College was an easier transition for me and my fellow classmates because we continued to work hard and reach out to others in the process. You never know when you will be called upon to lead and be an example, so always be at the ready!



Timothy Ossman '08
Western Michigan, 2012
Psychology (Major);
Music (Minor)

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

I wanted to give back to a school community like no other. The love and support through the education I got here at The High compared to none elsewhere, and I wanted to come back to be a part of something so great. I know the lessons I learn this year as a faculty member will greatly impact my future, and I look forward to giving out some lessons as well.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?

During my time at U of D Jesuit, I was involved with the fall plays and musical. I also was a member of choir, show choir, and participated in a multitude of recruitment trips to help promote the school all around the community.

Any advice for current students?

My advice to current students is to listen to their teachers, not just about the material, but about the lessons they give throughout their years at The High. They all come with wide diversity and wisdom. If they truly listen to them it will greatly benefit their futures.



Michael Raymond '07 University of Michigan, 2012 Biopsychology and Music double major with a Pre-Med focus

Why did you decide to become an AVC?

I became an AVC to be a role model for the young Men for Others growing up inside U of D Jesuit. I want to be an adult that brings out the best in the students; I think a fully engaged mind, a positive attitude, and a good work ethic are all the students need to be successful in college. I wish to help the students to gain all of these during my year at U of D Jesuit.

Did you participate in any cocurriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit? Varsity Hockey, JV Lacrosse

Any advice for current students?

Be genuine. Do not lie to yourself or be afraid to be yourself. Life is too short to be forced to conform to others' expectations. The only person you are really competing with is yourself. Be the person God wants you to be.

THE HIGH REMEMBERS

Sharon Coyne: She taught U of D High boys grace, compassion

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student, but she taught all the boys who attended University of Detroit
Jesuit High School much about grace, compassion and the value of a simple hello.

Sharon Covne wasn't a teacher or a

Every school day for much of the past 15 years, her brother and biology teacher Tom Coyne brought to class his younger sister, who was mentally

Sharon Coyne

impaired. Sharon Coyne sat in the front of class, greeting students, telling them to be quiet when the bell rang, and occasionally contributing to the discussion.

"The school just made her their own. She knew more people at U-D High than I did," said her brother. "All it took was a smile and a 'Hi.' You said hello to her once, and after that it was 'Hi. I know you' from Sharon."

Miss Coyne, 66, died Friday at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn of complications from diabetes.

"She couldn't do stuff other people do, but she loved to talk to people. Being social was her hobby," said Coyne, who has taught at the all-boys Catholic school for 44 years. "We did everything together."

She lived with her brother in the Dearborn home where they both grew up. Since their parents died in the early 1980s, Tom Coyne was her primary caregiver with another brother, John Coyne, who passed away in 2005.

Tom Coyne took Sharon everywhere — to school games and parent–teacher conferences, on trips to Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks and to golf courses such as Pebble Beach in California and fairways in Ireland. He golfed and she rode the cart. She loved flying, insisting on a window seat.

"If I was asked to go on a date, she'd say, 'Tom and I go,' " said Tom Coyne, quipping that "I had a jealous sister." Coyne's students and colleagues were moved by his kindness, patience and palpable love for his sister. Coyne is grateful for their embrace of Sharon.

"The lasting legacy of her presence was that the kids were able to witness the school's motto -- "Men for Others" -- and everything that it stands for in the way Tom and Sharon lived," said Lou Offer, a U-D High history and government teacher. "It's a beautiful testimony."

Michael Koziara, 19, who graduated in 2011, met Sharon Coyne in honors biochemistry class.

"One of her favorite lines was "I know you,'" said Koziara, now a Hillsdale College sophomore. "When she met my parents at parent-teacher conferences, the next day she saw me and said, 'I know your mother.'"

Besides her brother, she is survived by two nephews and

Detroit Free Press writer Patricia Montemurri is the wife of alumnus and long-time faculty member, Paul Diehl '73.



Sharon and brother Tom Coyne '62

2011-12 SPORTS ROUND UP

Basketball

MHSAA Honorable Mention Academic All-State Team Record: Overall: 14 - 7 Catholic High School League: 8 - 2

Individual Honors

3rd Team All-State Detroit News Academic All-Catholic All-Catholic All-Catholic All-League 1st Team All-Detroit

Name

Chris Jenkins '12 Ray Bauer '13 Chris Jenkins '12 Cameron Fowler '12 A.J. Horde '13 Chris Jenkins '12

Bowling

Catholic High School League: 4 - 6

Individual Honors

Academic All-Catholic All-Catholic All-League

Name

Scott Larabell '12 Mike Davis '15 Brendan Diamond '12

Skiing

MHSAA Academic All-State Team

Mt. Brighton League Championships - Finalist

Individual Honors

State Qualifier All-Regional All-League

Name

Name

Nick Lipinski '13 Nick Lipinski '13 Nick Lipinski '13

Swimming:

Catholic High School League: 1 - 3

Individual Honors

All-Catholic Steven Verderbar '13 All-Catholic Kenny Stilwell '13 All-Catholic Eric Kuhn '12 All-Catholic Matt Cullen '14 All-Catholic Anthony Lesha '13





Wrestling

MHSAA Academic All-State Team MHSAA Team District Champions (2nd Consecutive Year) Record: Overall: 20 - 13 Catholic High School League: 6 - 2

Individual Honors

Academic All-Catholic All-Catholic 2nd Team All-Catholic 3rd Team Honorable Mention All-Catholic Honorable Mention All-Catholic Honorable Mention All-Catholic Honorable Mention All-Catholic

Ian McEachern '12 David Obia '12 Riley Benson '14 Mitch Cuckovich '12 Ian McEachern '12 John Neis '14 Marc Wise '12 Gustavo Hecker '14 Nick Lamping '14 Paul Vaitkevicius '12 Kenvetta Wells '14

Hockey

MHSAA Academic All-State Team #1 ranking MHSAA Academic All-State Team (17th Consecutive Year) Record: Overall: 7 - 18 - 2 MIHL 3- 12 - 2 Catholic High School League: 1 - 3

Individual Honors

Academic All-State John Lauro '12 All-State All-State All-State MIHL All-League 1st team MIHL All-League 2nd team MIHL All-League 2nd team Honorable Mention All-League Academic All-Catholic All-Catholic Hobey Baker Award

Name

Tommy Apap '14 John Lauro '12 Craig Pefley '13 Craig Pefley '13 Tommy Apap '14 John Lauro '12 Joe Brisson '13 Pete McMahon '13 Griffin McCarty '14 Chris Morgan '13 Joe Zelinski '13 Erik Rust '12 John Lauro '12 Erik Rust '12

Baseball

MHSAA District Champions Record: Overall: 20 - 13 Catholic High School League: 10 - 10

Name

Individual Honors

Academic All-State Brian Cleary '12 Academic All-State Brian Proppe '12 All-State 1st Team Harrison Wenson '13 Academic All-Regional Brian Cleary '12 Brian Proppe '12 Academic All-Regional John Lauro '12 All-Regional All-Regional Harrison Wenson '13 Academic All-District Brian Cleary '12 Academic All-District Dylan Demkowicz '13 Academic All-District Mike Haddad '12 Academic All-District Brian Proppe '12 Academic All-District Zack Popovich '12 John Lauro '12 All-District Mike O'Sullivan '12 All-District All-District T.J. Shook '13 All-District Aaron Tadian '12 All-District Liam Teevens '13 All-District Harrison Wenson '13 Academic All-Catholic Brian Proppe '12 All-Catholic John Lauro '12

All-Catholic All-League All-League

All-Catholic

Golf

MHSAA District Finalist MHSAA Regional Finalist Catholic High School League: 3 - 4

Individual Honors

All-League

Academic All-State All-Regional (Co-Medalist) All-Regional All District All District Academic All-Catholic

Name

Justin Bland '12 Danny Smith '12 Justin Bland '12 Justin Bland '12 Charlie Bolton '14 Justin Bland '12 Danny Smith '12

Mike O'Sullivan '12

T.J. Shook '13

Aaron Tadian '12

Harrison Wenson '13

Lacrosse

MHSAA 1st Team All-State Academic Team Record: Overall: 4 – 14 Catholic High School League: 2 – 2

Individual Honors

All American Academic All-State Academic All-State Academic All-State Academic All-State All State 1st Team All State 2nd Team All-State 3rd Team All-State Honorable Mention All-State Honorable Mention 1st Team All Midwest 2nd Team All Midwest Honorable Mention All Midwest Honorable Mention All Midwest Honorable Mention All Midwest MHSAA All-Regional MHSAA All-Regional MHSAA All-Regional MHSAA All-Regional MHSAA Gene Riley Award Academic All-Catholic All-Catholic

Name

Mike Wroblewski '13 Mitch Gaynier '13 Greg McMurtry '13 Ken O'Brien '12 Mike Wroblewski '13 Mike Wroblewski '13 Connor Maks '13 Spencer Malm '12 Patrick Kuchta '12 Brandon Walters '13 Mike Wroblewski '13 Connor Maks '13 Patrick Kuchta '12 Spencer Malm '12 Brandon Walters '13 Vincent Gregory '12 Nick Mazur '12 Paul Palmer '13 David Walborn '13 Logan Pratt '13 Ken O'Brien '12 Connor Maks '13 Mike Wroblewski '13 Patrick Kuchta '12 Spencer Malm '12

Track & Field

All-Catholic

All-League

All-League

MHSAA Regional Finalist Catholic High School League: 1 - 4

Individual Honors

Name All-State Jared McNeir '12 All-Regional Ray Bauer '13 All-Regional Jack Dolan '13 All-Regional Steve Fabain '12 All-Regional Tom Fabian '14 All-Regional Tim Hoffman '14 All-Regional Kyle Kirkland '12 All-Regional Jared McNeir '12 All-Regional Isaac Piepszowski '12 All-Catholic Jack Dolan '13 All-Catholic Jared McNeir '12 Clift Roach '13 All-Catholic

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Cubs play the Copa

By David Gumbel '00

In December 2011, head coach Jim Mancuso '02 printed t-shirts for each varsity baseball player. On the front it said "See you at COPA" and on the back it said "12.38." Most baseball fans know COPA stands for Comerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers, but only the team knew at first that 12.38 stood for the mileage from their home field of IHM to Comerica Park.

Fast forward to April when the Cubs began their magical season by starting 14-3 (7-1 in league play) and eventually splitting a key final series against Brother Rice to advance to the Catholic League Semifinals. In the semifinal matchup, the Cubs met Divine Child, whom they only beat once during the regular season. That had no bearing on this match-up as the Cubs won 10-4 and advanced to the Catholic League Finals for the first time since 1960 when U of D High beat Hamtramck St. Ladislaus, 3-1.

As is the norm at U of D Jesuit events, the Cub faithful packed Comerica Park to cheer their team to victory against Brother Rice. Concession stand lines were long as one worker noted they had never seen attendance like this for a high school game – and maroon and white fans easily made up at least 80% of those in attendance. Unfortunately, the Cubs could manage only two hits off a strong Warrior pitching performance –- one was a double off the left field wall by sophomore Gordon Fisher – as they were shutout, 6–0.

Disappointed with their performance, U of D Jesuit knew there was more work to be done in the state playoffs. The Cubs captured another District Championship before falling to Grosse Pointe South in the Regional Semifinal.

Congratulations goes out to the entire team and coaching staff – Jim Mancuso '02, Dan Depaulis '02, Bill Jenney and Paul Wenson.

Clockwise from the top left: 1 Cub Sportscaster Jeremy Otto '13 calls the game from the press box 2 Fr. Kiser delivers the opening prayer at home plate. Shortly after, the U of D Jesuit quartet sang the national anthem 3 It was a perfect night for baseball under the Comerica Park lights 4 The U of D Jesuit catcher blocks home plate as Brother Rice attempts to score 5 Cub fans pack the stands behind the third-base dugout 6 Cub players convene before taking the field



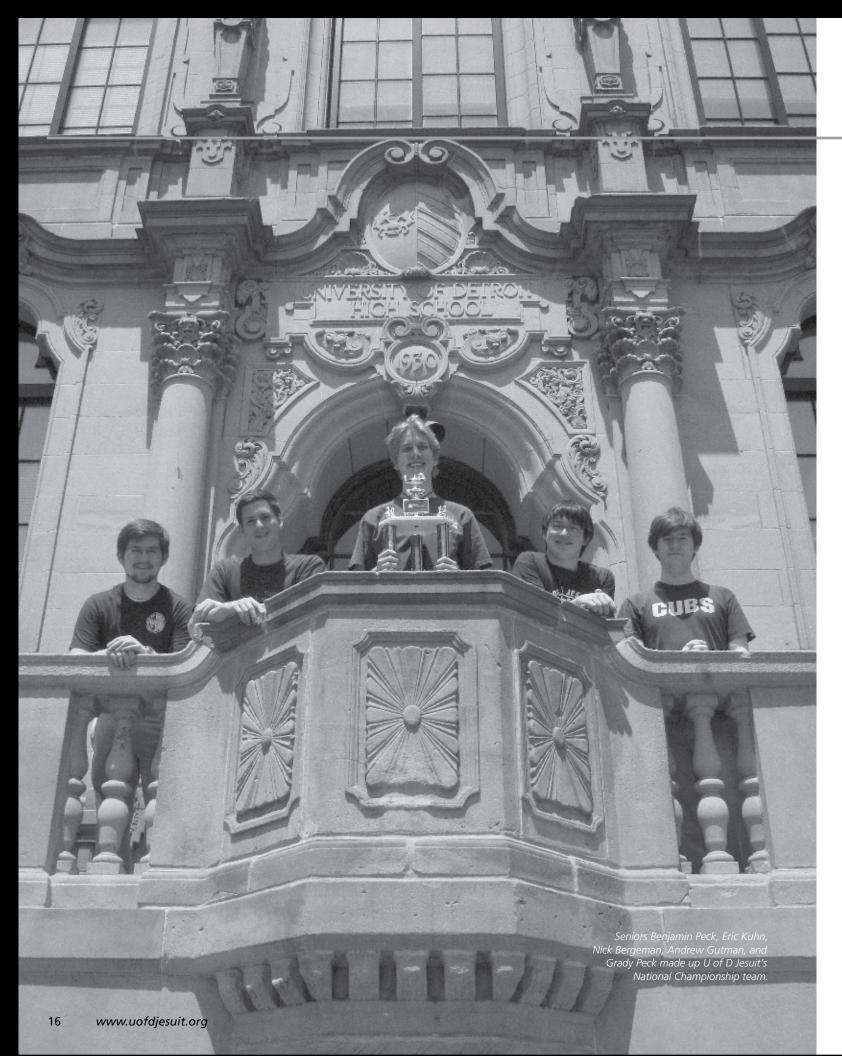












Simply the Best

U of D Jesuit Quiz Bowl team captures national title

By Mike Gill '87

The news story is pretty simple: U of D Jesuit's Quiz Bowl team won the 2012 National Academic Championship. The trophy for the nation's best high school team resides at 8400 South Cambridge – the first time a school in Michigan or any Catholic school in the country has ever accomplished this feat.

As five seniors and two coaches spent an afternoon accepting congratulations and posing for pictures on campus upon their triumphant return from Chicago, there were far more story lines than simply reporting the tense moments in the final championship match.

The story just sounds too good and feels so right and is rooted in the very fibers that U of D Jesuit preaches day in and day out. It's a lesson about more than just winning -- one that shows that those words heard by students every day are lived out in big and small ways.

The final loss

Not only is this tale about more than winning, it starts with losing. The last time the Quiz Bowl team lost a match it cost them a chance at their league title. The Cubs were facing Northville and won the match on a technicality. While Northville answered a question correctly, it occurred simultaneously as the moderator called time. The answer was not allowed.

Nick Bergeman '12 stated "I don't want to win this way" and his fellow teammates agreed. Northville received a new question, answered it correctly, and won the match. It led the moderator, Craig Barker of Stevenson High School in Livonia and the League Commissioner, to write U of D Jesuit a lengthy letter that noted, "I have been involved in Quiz Bowl for two decades... While I have witnessed some outstanding examples of sportsmanship, what your team did is something that will long stay with me. They are true gentlemen and scholars of the



U of D Jesuit's National Championship Quiz Bowl team members carry coach Ed Roberge on their shoulders in celebration of their win.

highest order and I believe truly living forward the mission to be "Men for Others."

"That changed the way we played. That changed our team," Bergeman said. "You can say it was karma or whatever but with the last defeat, we took support we got from that and transformed it into a win at the nationals."

They found a bit of humor in it too: while the wins were piling up at the National Championships, the team joked that they should stick copies of the previous issue of *Highlights* (which detailed this incident) under all of the judges' hotel room doors.

Around U of D Jesuit and around the Quiz Bowl circuit, people took notice. "After the incident, we got famous," said team member Grady Peck.

En route to a championship

The team, made up of seniors Nick Bergeman of Farmington Hills, Eric Kuhn of Grosse Pointe Woods, Andrew Gutman of Northville as well as Huntington Woods twin brothers Grady and team captain Benjamin Peck, boarded the same train to Chicago. They were joined by their coach Ed Roberge and assistant coach Dan Hill, both long-time U of D Jesuit employees.

The trip to Chicago would be the culmination of their high school Quiz Bowl careers. It brought back memories of a team that competed together for the past three years, representing the school throughout the state and at the national championships. It harkened back to memories of pre-sunrise, donut-fueled trips across the state in Roberge's large van, two 3rd place finishes at the Michigan state championships, and strong performances at previous years' National Academic Championships.

Those memories and constant banter filled the long train ride as they visited with other passengers, including a saxophone playing socialist, while passing the time amongst themselves with long games of Scrabble.

Cruising towards destiny

The Cubs meant business the first days of the tournament, firing on all cylinders en route to a perfect 8–0 record. In rolling up the wins, they were making a name for themselves at the tournament – but for more than simply winning. In an ultra-competitive world, teams they defeated were sticking around and watching the Cubs' matches. They were wishing

the Cubs luck, telling them they liked the way they played the game. Captain Ben Peck explained it this way: "It was like kids playing a game instead of a fight to the death."

After winning their last games, Bergeman would have his "worst fear" occur. He had to leave town early so he could head to Oxley, Ontario and lead a Kairos retreat for the school – something he had committed to long ago. He knew that the only way he would miss any tournament games was if the Cubs went further than they had ever gone and were sitting in the Final Four.

The team left the Four Points by Sheraton near O'Hare Airport and headed to downtown Chicago. The thoughts of Chicagostyle deep dish pizza were on everyone's mind now as they walked into Gino's East for a "last supper" with the entire team intact. Soon, they sent Bergeman off to the train station.

The remaining team members walked through Grant Park, the large public park in downtown Chicago that has been the site of victory celebrations in recent years for everyone from Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls to Barrack Obama upon winning the presidency.

A text came into the phone of Grady Peck. Bergeman, never short on words, had a few more things on his mind to say to the team. He asked Peck to read aloud the text he composed while on the train leaving town.

Peck read Bergeman's words to his teammates:

"Gents, sadly, I left too early. However, you must know that I will be praying for you, as will the other Kairos leaders. I want



you to take that national title, because you KNOW that it is yours! There is nothing stopping you! When you are a man, you will remember THAT day until you die! Find honor in your victory, and do it all FOR THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD. Be strong for your brothers! Carpe diem!"

According to team members, a realization started coming over them: they could actually win this thing.

Final Four

With their team unable to substitute in and out, the Cubs entered the Final Four filled with confidence but short-handed.

To reach the finals, the Cubs would need to defeat Harrison High from West Lafayette, Indiana. Harrison won the National Championship in 2011 and two matches separated them from back-to-back titles. In 2011, U of D Jesuit caught people's attention by defeating Parkersburg (West Virginia), who were

favored that year to win it all. This year, they'd have to defeat the team that did win it all.

"The tension was so high – one loss and you are eliminated," Coach Roberge recalled. "Many teams when they sit down are solitary and intense. You do not extend yourself to the other team. I look out and see our guys start talking to the opposing players. I see the opposing player start smiling – they are all there just chewing the fat. This is rare behavior for a Quiz Bowl team."

U of D Jesuit led 70-45 after the first period. The New Orleans Regional Champs made a run midway through the final period, cutting the deficit to 10, trailing only 295-285.

The next question would be worth 20 points and could allow Harrison to take the lead. Up pops a visual. Identify this picture. Captain Ben Peck knew this one. Sometimes it doesn't matter why or how you know it – just that you know it.

"The Haywain," Peck answered as he viewed John Constable's masterpiece.

"My grandparents have a needlepoint of it," Peck confided later. Cubs now lead by 30.

Next, the team correctly identified St. Paul's epistle to the Galatians and picked up 20 more by correctly answering a question about the Central African Republic.

The Cubs were moving on. Final score: U of D Jesuit 390 Harrison 330.

Meet your National Champions



Nick Bergeman '12 Hometown: Farmington Hills College: Xavier University



Andrew Gutman '12 Hometown: Northville College: Georgetown



Eric Kuhn '12 Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods College: Holy Cross



Benjamin Peck '12
Team Captain
Tournament Most Valuable Player
Hometown: Huntington Woods
College: Michigan State



Grady Peck '12Hometown: Huntington Woods
College: Hampshire College



Ed Roberge, Coach



Dan Hill, Assistant Coach

Teachers help team on road to title

Players on U of D Jesuit's National Championship Quiz Bowl team were quick to give credit to various members of U of D Jesuit's faculty in addition to head coach Ed Roberge and assistant coach Dan Hill.

Among the teachers they noted who helped them answer questions through information they learned in their classes were:

- Mr. Rick Clancy '74 for English literature
- Mr. Bob Buchta '66 for history
- Mr. Nick Young for Roman History
- Mr. John Feeney for art, music and sculpture.

"Often times, I would chat after a match and ask how our team knew certain answers," said Roberge. "They would say to me, "Oh, we learned that in Mr. Offer's class or Fr. Peppard's class or someone else's class. It was amazing to hear how they could pull so many answers from the curriculum and the teachers they had at the school."

To keep them humble, a team of faculty members competed against the team earlier in the year in an exhibition match. The faculty team was made up of Rick Clancy, Tom Feeney, Bob Buchta, and Holly Bennetts. The faculty won the

"Our teachers are above National Champions," Bergeman said.

One last hurdle

Win or lose, for this group that competed together for so long, this would be their last match. "That was kinda weird knowing that whatever happens, we were done as a team after this," said Gutman.

As the Cubs prepared for battle, their opponent, High Technology High School from New Jersey walked in and promptly asked if the Cubs would switch tables because they preferred the one where the Cubs were sitting. Often, in Quiz Bowl competition, a team will want a certain table that has brought them victories in past matches but the overriding rule of etiquette is the simple "first come, first served" rule.

Instead of causing a commotion or standing their ground, the Cubs couldn't care less. "Sure, you can have it" one Cub answered as they gathered their belongings and moved to the other table. Any effect of potential gamesmanship or getting under one's skin failed.

While U of D Jesuit may be the "nice guy team," this match would turn into a brawl. At the start of the fourth period, the Cubs led 240–170. But the District of Columbia Regional Champs added 20 points on an identification of A German Requiem by Brahms; 15 more points on a quantitative physics question; and 20 points on a question about sulfur. The Cubs were now trailing after High Tech took a 250–240 lead by identifying Paul Gauguin's painting *Vision After the Sermon*. But the Cubs had answers of their own – retaking the lead on a 20–point math question.

For their longtime coach, the drama being played out by these two squads proved too hard to take. "The judge would read the question but not state the score or how many questions were left," Roberge explained. "I was keeping score. We were up 75 points in the fourth quarter but the gap was closing. I knew we were down to the last questions."

The judge read the next question: "Of all my inventions," said Benjamin Franklin, "it has given me the greatest personal satisfaction."

Twenty points hung in the balance.

Grady Peck thought he knew it...

"The glass armonica," he answered (not harmonica).

Bingo.



Benjamin Franklin's glass armonica

The company who runs the tournament, Questions Unlimited, called it "the most impressive answer of the game."

Cubs were up by 30. High Tech closed it to 10 and then after another question, the judge announced, "That is the final question."

"I turned to (Assistant Coach) Dan Hill and said 'Did he just say that or am I imagining it," Roberge said. Hill put his arm around his shoulder, smiled and said "Do you believe it? Good job."

The Cubs just won the National Championship!

Raising a banner

With the trophy sitting in a giant box, the remaining teammates jumped on the Chicago subway Blue Line and began their trek to the train station and back home.

As they sat down, they saw a familiar face sitting in their subway car, 250 miles from home. Fate would bring back one final reminder of how this all started snowballing. In Chicago for other reasons and not competing in the championships, there sat the captain of the Northville Quiz Bowl team, the last team to defeat the Cubs. The Cubs nodded to him, said hi, and shared their news as the subway car barreled to the station.

Upon arriving home, the team visited campus and were welcomed by U of D Jesuit President, Fr. Karl Kiser. "We will hang a banner in the gym for this," he told the five while meeting with them.

For players who sit around and quiz each other on Academy Award winning movies from 1941 and up just to pass the time, it might be safe to buy into Bergeman's humble explanation of who they are.

"We're a bunch of nerds who like trivia," Bergeman explained.

That may be true. But they're also five incredibly smart, talented and funny kids who made decisions along the way that showed something special. They played the game with a special moral code, made competing teams like them, and always seemed to keep the bigger picture in perspective.

In their laid-back and easy-going ways, they managed to win U of D Jesuit the National Championship.



Front Row: Eric Kuhn, Andrew Gutman, Ben Peck, Grady Peck, Nick Bergeman Back Row: Mentors - Dan Hill, Ed Roberge, Karl Kiser, S.J., Anthony Trudel, Principal.

Coach reflects on big win

Ed Roberge has been around U of D Jesuit for a long time. As his team won the National Academic Championship, Roberge was completing his 27th year as a member of the U of D Jesuit faculty. After 12 years of coaching the Quiz Bowl team, he has reached the pinnacle of success.

"It's the culmination of a lot of hard work and dreams" said Roberge. "Euphoria is a word I'd use. It is one of life's euphoric moments. I'm sleeping with a smile on my face."

"Mr. Roberge is a fantastic coach," said Grady Peck '12. "A lot of the accolades we received for how we acted were cues we took from him."

Roberge explains his role: "I see my role not so much in just wins and losses but I remind our guys that we want to convey to the other team who we are as people and what's important to us in life."

The pride seeps through Roberge's stoic voice when talking about his team. "To do it with these guys who are tight, friendly, caring and a class act makes it better. I feel like a mentor, a coach, and a fan. I am truly a fan of these guys."

"This is a real tribute to the school. This is what U of D Jesuit is built on — academic discipline and academic achievement."

PLANNED GIVING

U of D Jesuit mission inspires Poissant Family

Jerry and Susan Poissant

By Thomas O'Keefe '64, Director of Planned Giving

I met Jerry Poissant '62 in 2007. Since then I have seen Jerry, his wife Susan and their grandchildren at various U of D Jesuit social and athletic events. Jerry is a member of the Board of Advisors. This year Jerry and Susan added The High to their estate plan. Jerry is also helping to raise money from his classmates to establish the Class of '62 Memorial Scholarship. Jerry and Susan

have six children and eight grandchildren. Jerry received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He retired in 2003 after a successful career in real estate finance with the Taubman Company.

Recently I asked Jerry what motivated him and Susan to be such strong supporters of U of D Jesuit. Here is his response.

In spring 1958 I excitedly told my father that I had received an invitation to attend U of D High School in the fall. He said "That's great son. Does it cost money? "I replied, "Of course it does." I'll never forget his response — "Well, I'm sure you'll find a way to pay for it."

That response seemed cruel and insensitive to me at the time, but it was the best thing that could have happened to me. It started me on a path to assume responsibility for the choices that I made in my life. It was an important learning experience.

For the 1958–59 school year, tuition at U of D High was \$200. That seems like a ridiculously low amount today, but adjusted for inflation it was about \$1,600 in 2012 dollars. Not an inconsequential amount, but an amount that a high school student could easily earn with a part time job.

For the 2012-13 school year, tuition at The High will be \$10,980. This is not an amount that a student can easily earn and pay himself. Frankly, it is not an amount most families can easily afford.

What has changed in the past 54 years? In 1958, most of the faculty members were Jesuits who worked for room and board. Today most of the faculty members are lay persons who must support themselves and their families. They work for considerably less than their public school counterparts because of their incredible commitment to the mission of The High.

The education that I received at U of D High
was the foundation for the rest of my life.

I firmly believe that my life has been
bettered immeasurably by that
education. Because of these feelings
I have been a supporter of the
Annual Fund for as long as I can
remember. Modestly at first, but
as my income increased over the
years, my support increased as well.

More recently, my wife and I have had the opportunity to meet some of the students currently attending The High who wouldn't be there without the benefit of financial support.

Four years ago we met a sophomore — a quiet, shy, but academically talented kid. In December of his senior year he excitedly ran down the hall to tell me he had just been admitted to Brown University with a full four-year scholarship. How exciting!

There was the student I met at lunch one day who told me his grandfather had legally adopted him because both of his parents were in jail. As much as he loved his grandfather, he considered The High his home and the other students his family. Notwithstanding the bus ride with three transfers that took him an hour and a half to get to school, anytime he was not at school he yearned to be there.

How do you summarize more than 50 years of experiences and emotions in a few words? My skills seem completely inadequate.

After a brief conversation, my wife and I decided that supporting the mission of U of D Jesuit was something important to us. We will continue to financially assist students each year during our lives and when we are gone we have included The High in our estate plan as though it were one of our children. This was our way of attempting to pay it forward: to return the gift given to me by all of those Jesuits in the 1950s who dedicated their lives to me and my fellow alumni.

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Jesuits of the past play prominent role in Brawley '77's new book

By Mary M. Barden, J.D.



Otis Brawley, M.D. '77

Otis Brawley, '77 contacted me a couple of years ago regarding research on a book he was writing. He wanted background information on Fr. Richard Polakowski, S.J. and indicated his intention to refer to "Polo" and The High throughout his book about the medical profession. I could not imagine what sort of book would be written by the Chief Medical Officer and Executive Vice President at the American Cancer Society, which would also include a story about the author's English teacher from a Detroit high school.

In April 2012 Otis' (as he prefers to be called) book was released, *How We Do Harm*. On page 48, I found it...the first reference to The High, but it was not about Fr. Polakowski. It said, "The U of D High tuition during the 1973-74 school year was \$848, which placed it outside my parents' reach. However, Sister Clair (St. Cecilia) came to the rescue. She contacted her brother, the Jesuit



John Kohl '39

provincial.... The provincial, in turn, contacted a wealthy alumnus, Mr. John Kohl, a U of D High graduate from the class of 1939, who owned a building firm in Traverse City, Michigan. Mr. Kohl agreed to pay my tuition for four years."

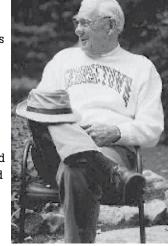
Forty years had passed since Otis became a Cub. From his own words, the support he received from a perfect stranger and his experience at U of D Jesuit made a significant impact on his life and played a daily role in his success as a leading cancer specialist.

I simply had to share this incredible story. I found Mr. Kohl's record. He had passed away in 1995, had five children, all of whom went to Catholic high schools in the area. His son, Frank, graduated from The High in 1969. After I shared this information with Frank he told me he knew of his father's generosity. All the siblings were thrilled to learn about their dad's gift to The High and felt that he would be delighted to know what an exceptional career he helped create.

The same day I shared this story, one of the Kohl siblings, in an unbelievable coincidence, saw Dr. Brawley on NBC Nightly News commenting on the dangers of radiation from excessive dental x-rays.

Another sibling has reached out to Dr. Brawley and requested he sign a copy of his book. The good doctor was honored to do so and they have been in contact since then.

In 1977, Otis invited Mr. Kohl to attend his graduation. Out of



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respect for Otis' family, he declined, until Mr. and Mrs. Brawley called him directly to encourage his attendance. Mr. Kohl presented Otis with a graduation gift — a Bulova watch, one which he still proudly owns.

"Immersion into skepticism"

In the book, Otis introduces one of his favorite high school teachers. He writes: "The man who taught me the most about evaluation of evidence, Fr. Richard Polakowski, had never been to medical school. He taught eleventh grade at U of D Jesuit. Father Polakowski had a maxim that no student who took his class could miss: 'Say what you know, what you don't know, and what you believe – and label it accordingly.' By year's end all of us became experts in applying Polo's maxim to literary criticism."

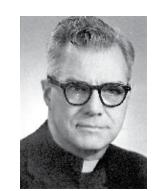


Richard G. Polakowski, S.J.

Otis admits to applying Polo's maxim to everything he does "from epidemiology to the design of clinical trials to the discussion of treatment options with my patients." He continues, "if you truly respect the patients you treat, you will not obscure the line where your knowledge stops and your opinion begins. It's the only decent thing to do."

After completing his book, one of Otis' colleagues asked him, "Is this Polo guy for real?"

Otis' book also describes the important life lessons he learned from the Reverend George R. Follen in freshman theology – lessons that were mostly barked out. "After dispassionate analysis is completed and all the facts are laid bare on the table, emotion can rule. Forget subtlety, forget decorum, forget dogma, loyalties, niceties, sacred cows." Also, "Be a man for others. Find work where you can make a



George R. Follen, S.J.

difference. Use your God-given gifts to improve the lot of others. Do this for the greater glory of God. Be binary, know right and wrong. Be truthful." Otis wrote these lessons down in spiral notebook on his bus ride home from school each day.

Otis lives these lessons in his daily work and takes them on the road to many board rooms where he advises folks like the members of the Federal Drug Administration's Oncologic Drugs Advisory Committee. In 2007, they met to discuss the continued use of red-blood-cell-building agents he considered (and the

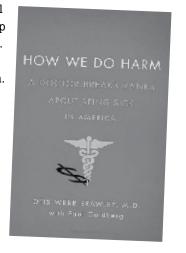
studies showed) to be a "Miracle-Gro for cancer". His declaration ended up on the front page of *The New York Times* because Otis planned to make a bold statement that would have just this sort of impact, less it be lost on page G16. Although it took another two years – the FDA placed new, tougher restrictions on these drugs. He said in his book, he knew this plan would have impressed the Reverend George R.

At the American Cancer Society, Otis is responsible for promoting the goals of cancer prevention, early detection, and quality treatment through cancer research and education. He is an acknowledged global leader in the field of health disparities research. Dr. Brawley is a key leader in the Society's work to eliminate disparities in access to quality cancer care. He is also currently serving as a professor at Emory University. From 2001 to 2007, he was Medical Director of the Georgia Cancer Center for Excellence at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, and Deputy Director for Cancer Control at Winship Cancer Institute at Emory University.

Dr. Brawley is listed by Castle Connelly as one of America's top doctors for cancer. Among numerous other awards, and distinguished appointments, he was a Georgia Cancer Coalition Scholar and received the key to St. Bernard Parish for his work in the U.S. Public Health Service in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. He has also served in the Naval Reserves.

Dr. Brawley is a graduate of University of Chicago, Pritzker School of Medicine. He completed his internship at University Hospitals of Cleveland, Case-Western Reserve University, his

residency at University Hospital of Cleveland, and his fellowship at the National Cancer Institute. His book "How We Do Harm" is available on www.amazon.com.



2012 ALUMNI SENIOR LUNCHEON

Malek '67 and Rhea '83 honored at annual Alumni-Senior Luncheon



John Rhea and his classmates



Evan Bylett '12. Alex Weber '12. Justin Pilarski '12. Tyler Ashcraft '12, Derek Rimilspach '12 and Christian Graham '12



Sal Malek and his classmates

Jack Teahen Family and Friends



Jim Malone '80, Jack Walton '52, and Jim Graham '52

The Detroit Athletic Club again played host as U of D Jesuit recognized two of its finest alumni as well as the departing class of 2012 on April 25 at the annual Alumni Senior Luncheon. Sal Malek '67 and John Rhea '83 were honored as Alumni of the Year for their outstanding support of U of D Jesuit and work in the community as "Men for Others."

Sal Malek '67 graduated from U of D College in 1972 with a degree in business and he also received his Master's Degree from U of D in 1975. He has been the Athletic Director at Ladywood High School since 1993 and has been honored by the Catholic League as Athletic Director of the Year in 2006

and Person of the Year in 2011. Sal was born in Baghdad and attended Baghdad Collegiate (Jesuit High School for boys) before his family moved to the United States. He has two sons who also graduated from The High, Matt '96 and Joe '01.

Sal asked his longtime friend, Michael Polsinelli '69, to say a few words to the audience about him. Michael spoke about Sal's positive effect on tens of thousands parents, coaches and student athletes throughout the years. Michael also spoke about his passion and dedication to his family, faith and Jesuit education. He summed up Sal by quoting Vic Michaels, Director of the Catholic League, "Sal has dedicated his life to others -

each day, each event, each new building, each new space, all the growth and long hours have been about others. His life is a model of the Jesuit motto "Men for Others."

John Rhea '83 was also honored at this year's lunch. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1987 with a degree in Economics and Government and he also received an MBA from Harvard Business School. John has been the Chairman of the New York City Housing Authority since 2009, where The New York Times noted him for "shaking up the bureaucracy" and "securing funds to improve the quality of life of the city's residents."

John asked his lifelong friend, Sydney de Jongh '83, to introduce him to the audience. Sydney described the foundation that John's parents, Walter and Doris Rhea, as well as U of D High built for him. Sydney also revealed that initially John didn't want to go to U of D Jesuit. He reluctantly agreed, with his parents, to attend his freshman year with the understanding that if he wanted to go somewhere else the next year he could. John soon came to realize that The High was a place, as Sydney put it, where he thrived and by the end of year one it was John's choice to stay.

Sydney also gave the audience, especially the class of 2012, three unique skills to learn from John and other graduates of U of D Jesuit: opportunistic resilience, creative integration and consistent authenticity.

The final order of business for the day was to recognize our youngest alumni, the members of the class of 2012. They were given alumni pins marking their induction into the ranks of Cub alumni. It was a day of reconnecting old relationships and creating new ones.



Over 270 Cubs singing the Fight Song!

2012 Alumni-Senior Luncheon

Many thanks to the over 120 alumni that were in attendance:

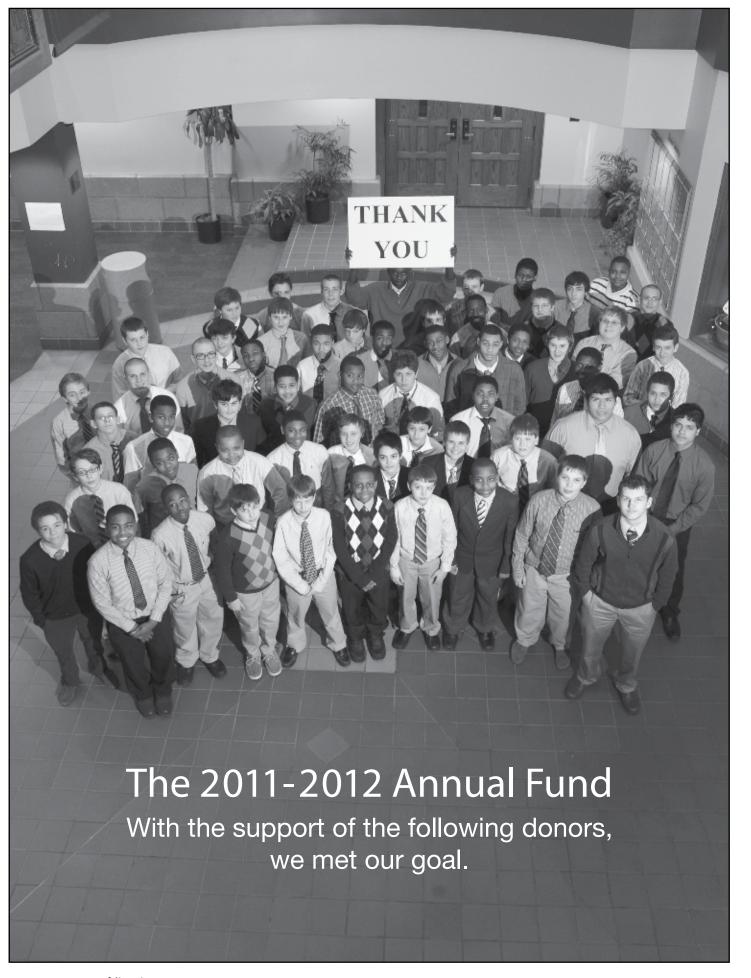
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The generosity of so many offers our young men excellent academics in a Christian environment, as well as expanded programs in college and school counseling, campus ministry and Christian service, a Learning Center and an extensive Retreat Program. The quality and range of these programs is a hallmark which distinguishes U of D Jesuit.

Thank you to all who support the mission of U of D Jesuit in forming "Men for Others for the greater glory of God."

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July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012

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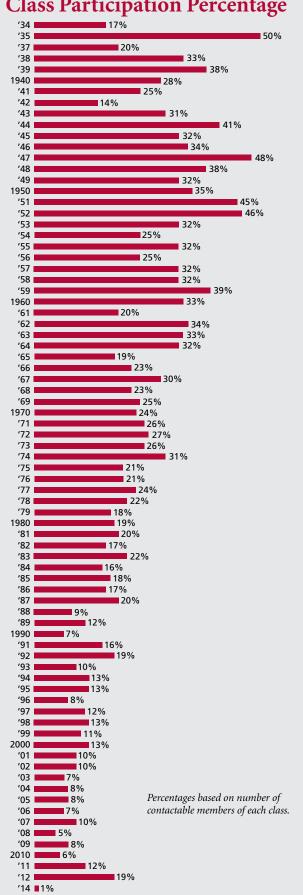
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1954 – \$285,228			
1963 – \$154,445	1967 – \$ 37,182		
1964 – \$132,436	1988 – \$ 37,050		
1979 – \$127,054	1976 – \$ 36,289		
1958 – \$ 76,860	1974 – \$ 31,359		
1968 – \$ 72,810	1949 – \$ 30,580		
1961 – \$ 72,180	1975 – \$ 30,066		
1971 – \$ 69,690	1962 – \$ 29,775		
1970 – \$ 65,793	1992 – \$ 28,638		
1948 – \$ 60,955	1957 – \$ 28,135		
1966 – \$ 39,930	1956 – \$ 26,505		
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1972 – \$ 38,136	1960 – \$ 24,848		

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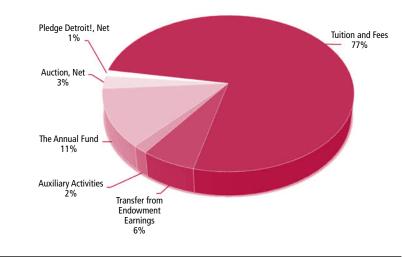
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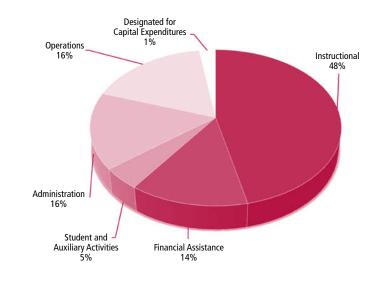
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Auction, Net\$	326,700
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OPERATING EXPENSES

Instructional\$	5,739,200
Financial Assistance\$	1,646,350
Student and Auxiliary Activities\$	546,700
Administration\$	1,913,700
Operations\$	1,870,600
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ALUMNI NEWS

2012 Grand Reunion Weekend

By David Gumbel '00

Over 320 alumni attended the 2012 Grand Reunion Weekend June 15th – 16th. Men from the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, and 2002 spent the weekend renewing friendships, trading stories, giving updates, and having a great time.

This year the Grand Reunion Weekend featured a Friday golf outing at Rackham Golf Course. Alumni then enjoyed a great time in the Commons for the Friday Stag Night. On Saturday morning, a group of alumni and their guests enjoyed a unique perspective of the city on the Detroit Bike Tour. Special thanks, once again, to Tom O'Keefe '64 and Tim Dinan '83 for serving as tour guides. A bus full of alumni and their guests traveled on a tour of historic Detroit. Special thanks, once again, to Dennis Zembala '60 for serving as the tour guide. On Saturday evening, alumni and their guests attended a Mass honoring deceased classmates and this year's 50th anniversary class. During the reception, a group of current U of D Jesuit students offered their services as tour guides so past Cubs could take in all of the changes and improvements that have been made over the past 60 years. The alumni were able to see that The High is still turning out intelligent and articulate young men.

Over dinner and drinks the stories and memories began to flow and the Cubs felt that they were home again despite the fact that the cafeteria is now the library, the library is the Chapel again, and the famous handball courts are no more. The events lasted long into the evening and as things began to wind down and the Cubs said goodbye, it was clear that the friendships formed at 8400 South Cambridge truly do last a lifetime.

For more pictures from the weekend go to www.flickr.com/photos/uofdjesuit.





Grand Reunion Weekend 2013

Save the Dates! June 14-15, 2013

Participating classes: 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003

Friday June 14, 2013

(Reunion Alumni Only)

A.M. Reunion Golf Outing

P.M. Friday Stag Night - U of D Jesuit

Saturday June 15, 2013

(Reunion Alumni, Spouse or Guest)

9:00 A.M. Detroit Bike Tour

5:00 P.M. Reunion Mass

6:00 P.M. Dinner Reception – U of D Jesuit

Tours of the school will be available and the Cub Corner will be open.

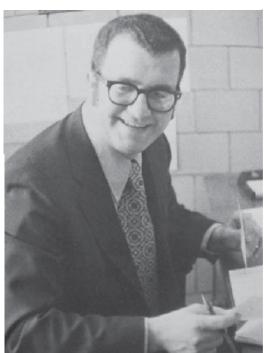
More details available online at www.uofdjesuit.org/grandreunionweekend

Questions or comments? Please feel free to contact David Gumbel '00, Alumni Director, at (313) 927-2304 or alumni@uofdjesuit.org

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Dan Comer spent 17 years at U of D Jesuit in multiple jobs during his time at The High. Known for his Irish wit, charm and gift-of-gab, Comer wore many hats over his tenure: history teacher (including teaching Advanced Placement European History), head basketball coach, assistant football coach and Assistant Principal to name a few.









Retired long-time faculty member Jack Forrester recalled his first encounter with Comer saying, "When I went to U of D High for my first job interview, I was in the main lobby near the Principal's Office looking for the President's Office. Up walks this tall chap who asked if he could help with anything. It was Dan Comer. He directed me to the President's Office, but in that transient moment, I was struck by his genuine kind nature,

outgoing personality, and good humor. He said "Forrester... isn't that an Irish name?" I replied "yes" and we spent a few moments talking about our Irish heritage. Dan's parting words were "we need more Irish teachers on the faculty and I hope you get the job!" And thus began a friendship of some 47 years. He is the archetype Irishman — gregarious, humorous, caring, and always willing to lend a hand."

Now 80 years old, Comer sat down with *Highlights* to reflect on his time at The High.

How many years did you work at U of D Jesuit? What years were they?

I came in with John Tenbusch, a great friend. We both started in the fall of 1957 and I worked through the spring of 1974.

Tell me a little bit about your family.

I've been married to my wife Barbara for 54 years. I have three daughters: Lisa, Janice and Tricia and seven grandchildren.

Since you left U of D Jesuit, I know you haven't really slowed down. Walk us through your career after The High as well as what you are currently doing.

I worked in various real estate areas – sales, securities and mortgages. I left U of D in the spring of 1974. I had been working part time in real estate. A guy I worked with had opened up a new office in Birmingham and he offered me the manager's job. I had growing children and decided to take the job. I did a number of things in real estate. I did real estate securities for a while. I was a wholesaler – I called on financial planners to see if they wanted to invest in package plans. I did a number of different things.

What was different from your time at U of D Jesuit compared to other institutions where you worked?

The preparation of the students for further education was clearly superior. I cannot tell you how many former students found their first year of college pretty easy. That's usually the crisis year due to adjustment. We did a great job of preparing students for that.

From your work teaching history or as Assistant Principal, what are some of your specific memories?

The overall quality of the young men who came to U of D High School really strikes me. The parents are involved – and it shows too. Sure you have your knuckleheads – but these are good parents, students and people.

You spent quite a bit of time on the athletic fields and courts coaching. What memories are most vivid from your coaching life? Does one game stand out from all the rest?

The 1965-66 season state tournament versus Hamtramck. We hosted the game at U of D High. Hamtramck had Rudy Tomjanovich, who of course was a great player and became a great NBA player. We beat him at our place. It was a helluva win. Tom Eckert, Tim Cooney, Bill Thigpen, our center, were all key to our team. It was a close game and it almost killed us because Thigpen – he was 6-4 or 6-5 – had three fouls early on. His backup, Petersmarck, was hurt so we rode him. He didn't foul out and he did a helluva job on Tomjanovich. We pressed man-to-man on the floor and they insisted on dribbling the air out of the ball and Rudy could not get the ball. But that was their problem.

Are you still in contact with current or former faculty members or former students?

Fr. Frank Canfield and I are very close. Each year, Lou Offer organizes a dinner in December at the 14 Mile and John R Red Robin. Gulock, Forrester, Coyne, Offer, Saam, Hafner all show up. Some other guys also show up too. Fr. Frank Canfield and I are the best of friends after all these years. In my car, I keep a manila envelope for him of all the local sports stories and high school sports – Tigers, Lions, Pistons, Red Wings. I send it down to him and he devours these things. He says he can't get too much Detroit sports where he's at. He calls himself "clueless in Cleveland." He's a beautiful person.



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PEOPLE OF THE HIGH - Where are they Now?

Was it hard working as the "bad guy" who handed down JUGS and extolled discipline during your time as Assistant Principal?

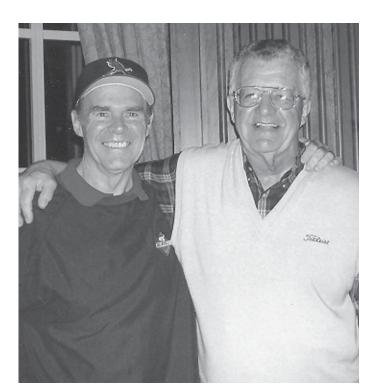
Not really because of faculty cooperation. I did it for three years.

Biggest fish tale you ever heard in the AP's office?

Two brothers transferred in during the middle of the school year from Milford High School. They drove in every day. One day, both were absent. The next day you have to show up with a note from your parents. Well, the next day they show up to see Carol Livingston, the secretary, and each present a note from their mother. They both head up to class. You had to see this! The handwriting was different on each note and the signatures were different from the same mother! I called her and said, "Mrs. So-and-So, I have bad news. Your boys were absent from school yesterday. The worse news was they signed an excuse from you in different handwriting." She said she couldn't believe it. I called them down and we got it all handled. It was a classic screw up. We laugh like hell about it now.

What's your proudest accomplishment from your time at The High?

I was able to add a small measure of quality to teaching, coaching and administration. I went to school at DeLaSalle but



Dan Comer spends time with his high school and college best friend, Jim Handloser, who served as Dan's best man in his wedding.



Dan Comer has been married to his wife, Barb, for 54 years.

I'm a U of D High guy through and through. I left in 1974 but I still remember the place vividly. It has always been a part of me.

What's your most humorous anecdote from your time at The High?

I walked in the first floor lavatory to use a urinal and while I'm standing there, it is written on the wall, "Mr. Comer eat xxxx!" Well, that was classic – I loved the fact that while the kid was so mad at me that he wrote that on the wall, he took the time to show me respect and write "Mr." in front of my name!"

Since you still live in Metro-Detroit, do you often get recognized by a former Cub student?

I live in Beverly Hills with my wife and run into many \boldsymbol{U} of \boldsymbol{D} men often.

Current hobbies or use of free time?

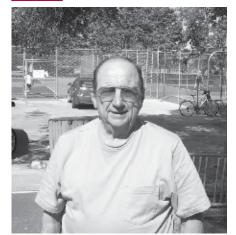
I work out at the Birmingham or Royal Oak YMCA almost every day, mostly swimming.

Favorite Irish song? Drink?

Black Velvet Band and Danny Boy. I've been known to enjoy an occasional beer – always in moderation!

ALUMNI E-NOTES

1951



John Ferrari '51 near his home in Elk Rapids, Michigan

1952

Jim Graham We had a fabulous 60th reunion at The High this past June. It was particularly gratifying because my grandson, Christian J. Graham '12 graduated Magna Cum Laude, 60 years after this "old guy!" Terrific! The two nights gathering allowed time to answer questions on my ExLibris autobiography "Brathless Memories." A fun night all around. Go CUBS!

1965



Frank Marra '65 Ocracoke Island, NC, The Outer Banks.

1973

Michael Washington Received my MBA from Auburn University on May 4, 2012.

2003



Bobby Karle, S.J. '03 receives his vows cross in Minnesota



Kevin Vincent '03, Jordan Vandeputte '03, Joey Gaylord '03, and Eric Bryant '03 were all on hand to celebrate Bobby's first vows.

2010



Jordan Dean '10 meets with Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta during his Summer Internship with the United States Army working at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

ALUMNI N E W S

Charles Schewe '60 was recently honored by Lund University in Sweden with an Honorary Doctorate.

Adam Jablonowski '61 was honored by the American Medical Association with the Medical Executive Lifetime Achievement Award.

Doug Tisdale '67 was elected Mayor of Cherry Hills Village, Colorado in April. Beating out two opponents by gathering more votes than the two others combined, he now heads up the government in this residential suburb of Denver, Colorado. His first term will expire in January 2015. He was also named Vice Chair of the Colorado Board of Registered Psychotherapists by Gov. John Hickenlooper.

Lee Sartori '77 was highlighted by the Detroit Legal News.

Dr. Eric Ayers '80 an assistant professor of Internal Medicine/Pediatrics and section chief of Internal Medicine/Pediatrics with the Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Black Family Development Inc.

Jonathon Rospierski '98 was recently honored by Lake Michigan College's nursing program with the Spirit of Nursing Award. During his time at Lake Michigan College, Jonathon was named to the dean's list for his academic excellence and he also volunteered for his church's Feed the Children program.

Michael Kemp '08 was recently honored by the University of Notre Dame with the Paul F. Ware Excellence in Undergraduate Research Award.

Alumni hockey players, Mac Olson '09, Evan and Matthew Moore '10, will continue their playing careers in college. Mac signed with Hobart College, Evan signed with Robert Morris University and Matthew Moore signed with Lawrence University.





CUB BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS



Monica and Ajit Katharopoulos '87 were married on April 10, 2010.



Brian Vincent '01 and Maureen McFawn were married Saturday August 20, 2011. Ceremony was at Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake and the reception was at Lyon Oaks golf course in Wixom.



Drew Hall '03 married Kari Guziec on August 25, 2012 in Chicago. Many U of D Jesuit Cubs joined in the celebration.

The U of D Jesuit community joins in prayerful remembrance In Memoriam The U of D Jesuit community joins in prayerful remembrance of those alumni who have died. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Eternal rest grant unto them, Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

Fred O'Donnell, 1937 Alfred J. Fisher, Jr. 1938 Vincent Brennan, 1940 William Bell, 1940 John Finneren, 1940 Joseph Bolus, 1941 John Armstrong, 1942 Peter Angelo, 1944

Robert Yagley, 1945 George Cameron, 1946 Robert James, 1946 Donald Moore, 1946 Francis Alex, 1948 Wilfred Best, 1948 Gerard Clune, 1948 Patrick Lenane, 1948

John Mack, 1948 Gilbert McAdams, 1948 Edmond Dilworth, 1950 Anthony Stack, 1950 Thomas Boyd, 1952 Howard Sample, 1952 George Sadowski, 1955 Lewis Graham, 1956

Donald Hauler, 1958 Damien Buchkowski, 1959 Robert Stout, 1963 Patrick Bridenstine, 1966 Gary McCormick, 1967 Gary Grobbel, 1968 Paul Fitzgerald, Jr., 1974 Joseph Coyle, 1976 Keith Hardy, 1995

Diane Gross and Khalid Pitts '85 welcomed Marley Luca Pori Pitts (pictured at his 1 year party) on September 29, 2011. He loves Michigan and hates the Buckeyes.



Monica and Ajit Katharopoulos '87 welcomed Marisa on April 18, 2012. She was just under 6 pounds and 19 inches long.



Shannon and Russell Baltimore '88 welcomed Rhys Julian on April 20, 2012. He was 8 pounds, 10 ounces and 20 inches long. Big brother, Cass, was on hand to welcome the future Cub.



Lari and Anthony Jeanpiere '91 welcomed Eden Noelle on July 11, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. Her sisters, Nyla (10), Chelsea (8), and Giselle (5), are excited to have a new baby sister.



Chevenne and Sam Bullock '93 welcomed Carson Alexander on April 4, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and 21 inches long.



Leslie and Julian Bonner '95 welcomed Ava on August 20, 2012. She was 7 pounds, 13.6 ounces and 21 inches long.



Jessica and Tom Willis '95 welcomed Peter Kane on April 13, 2012.



Natalie and Jim Carson '97 welcomed **Braden Scott** on July 4, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.





Leah and Ryan Sasis '97 welcomed Elliott on April 30, 2012.



Amanda and Don Miller '98 welcomed Landon on February 11, 2012. He was 10 pounds, 7 ounces and 20 inches long.



Tamara and Kyle Chandler '99 welcomed Xavier Kyle on May 22, 2012. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long.



Kelly and Nick Bickes '00 welcomed Anthony James Warren (Class of 2030) on June 3, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 4.9 ounces and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents Joan and Kit Bickes '68.



Christina and Matt Barringer '01 welcomed Robert Richard on April 2, 2012.



Anna and Neal Dreisig '02 welcomed Karina Nicole on February 1, 2012.



Feionna and Andy Case '05 welcomed Caleb Luis on July 23, 2012. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long.

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Send us your marriage or birth announcements. If you were recently married, or have recently become a father or grandfather, we'd like to share your news with Highlights readers. Send your marriage or birth announcement news to alumni@uofdjesuit.org. Make sure to include a photo and as much pertinent information as possible.

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Remember when...



Kevin O'Shea '80, Coach Robert Wrobleski and Powell Miller '79 were part of a prominent debate team winning the Princeton Tournament and finishing second in the Catholic Nationals.

The 1978 debate team was top 5 in the country and distinguished as the best Catholic Debate team in the country.



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