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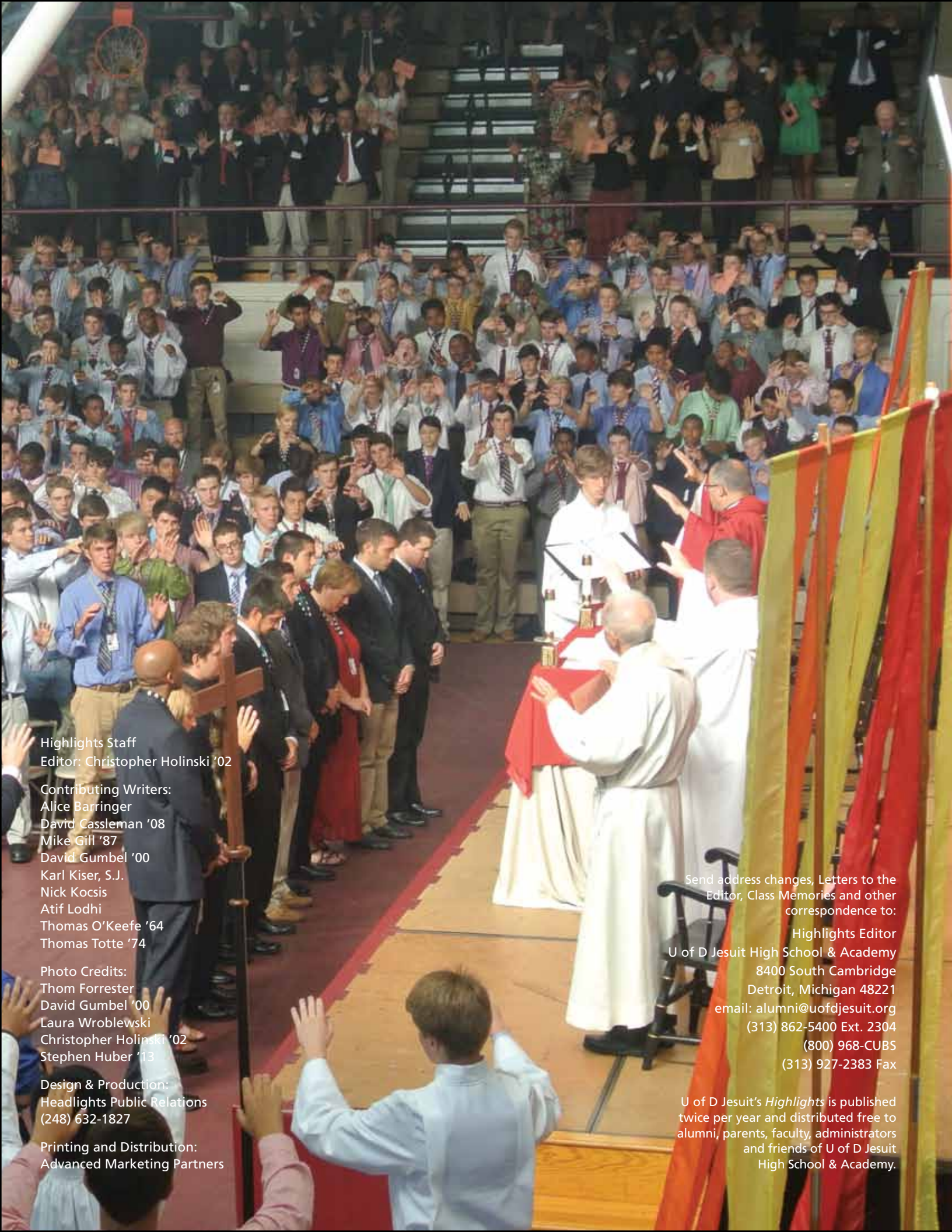


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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**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."

AMDG

Dear Friends:

As the last issue of *Highlights* went to press, Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, S.J. had just been named Holy Father. I would like to take a moment to reflect in a small way on what his election might mean for us, not only because he's the leader of our Church (and a Jesuit!), but also because the things he has been saying and doing since becoming the Bishop of Rome shed light on our mission at U of D Jesuit.

At one of the Masses for World Youth Day in Brazil, Pope Francis preached on the story in Luke's Gospel about the disciples on the road to Emmaus. In this Gospel, the disciples are returning home after the death of Jesus. They are despondent, having believed that Jesus was the Messiah. As they are returning home, Jesus "finds" them on the road and walks with them. Pope Francis' homily focused on how Jesus walks with these men in their darkness, listening and understanding them. The Holy Father encourages all Christians to do the same—that is, to walk with others in their darkness.

We talk so often here about forming our students to be Men for Others, but we don't always spell out what that means. Often when I hear the term used in the halls, it seems to connote being a gentleman or demonstrating courtesy and generosity. None of these is a negative—in fact, all are traits we hope to see in our students and graduates. But in Pedro Arrupe's often-invoked speech coining the phrase, we are implored to form and be Men for Others modeled after the original and ultimate Man for Others, Jesus Christ. Beyond being nice, we are called to walk with others in their darkness, as Pope Francis points out.

For this reason our service and faith formation programs are geared specifically to give our students the opportunity to meet people in their darkness. When we walk with others, listening to them in their darkness, we bring the light of hope to them. In this process our own hearts can be transformed from the stony hearts that the prophet Ezekiel talks about into more human hearts. In his words, Pope Francis explains, through the light of the Gospel, what the term "Men for Others" really means. First and foremost, we are called to listen and understand others by being wholly present to them in their need. What we do next can only be determined by how well we listen to others on the journey.

Let us keep the Holy Father in our prayers and let us ask for the grace we need to walk with others in their darkness.

God bless,

Karl J. Kiser, S.J.  
President

# DEVELOPMENT

AMDG

Dear Friends:

On August 21, 1877, William J. St. Aubin, an eleven year old boy who lived at the corner of Brewster and St. Aubin, was the very first student to apply to Detroit College, which is now known as University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy. In the year of 1877, the first telephones were being installed in Detroit, Thomas Edison invented the phonograph, and Rutherford B. Hayes was the 19th President of the United States.

On August 21, 2013, U of D Jesuit High School and Academy began its 137th academic year. This year, we will educate 900 young men from over 75 municipalities covering the entire metropolitan Detroit area. Since our school's first day in August 1877, much has changed in the world. However, our core values have remained intact. We continue to educate "Men for Others" for the Greater Glory of God. Everything we do at U of D Jesuit, including our rigorous academic programs, our activities, our wide-spread community service outreach, and personal faith formation is guided by our world-affirming, 450-year Jesuit tradition.

Our mission can only be successful with the overwhelming generosity of our alumni, parents of current students and graduates, friends, organizations and other supporters. Our gratitude is humbly extended to all of the benefactors we acknowledge in this year's President's Report. We appreciate all those who have made a gift this year and in the past. Thank you very much! Your support has made U of D Jesuit a premier educational institution recognized and praised by many around the world.

We also invite those who have not yet made a gift to The High to start now. On page 55, the giving participation percentages across the years are listed starting with our most senior, living alumni from the Class of 1937 to our most recent graduates from the Class of 2013. Your participation, along with your classmates, in making a gift is as important as the dollar amount of your gift. Further, your participation validates for all to see, our vitality as a Jesuit school striving for greatness in all things. If you are interested in helping your class year increase its giving participation percentage for the upcoming year, please contact me at [thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org](mailto:thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org) or 313.927.2347.

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

Thomas L. Totte '74  
Vice President for Institutional Advancement



**Tom Totte '74**  
Vice President for Institutional  
Advancement

*Tom oversees all fundraising and alumni relations at the school.*





2013-14 Alumni Events Calendar

- October 20 – Golden Cubs Mass and Brunch
- November 9 – Scholarship Auction
- November 29 – Young Alumni Return to The High ('09-'13) Alumni Football 7 on 7
- December 26 – 3 on 3 Alumni Basketball Tournament
- December 27 – Alumni Hockey Game
- January 30 – Cub Lawyers Reception
- April 30 – Alumni-Senior Luncheon
- June 13-14 – Grand Reunion Weekend

Check the alumni homepage for news and event updates: [www.uofdjесuit.org/alumnievents](http://www.uofdjесuit.org/alumnievents)

We have online registration for most events. Call Christopher Holinski '02, Alumni Relations Coordinator, at 313-927-2323 or email [alumni@uofdjесuit.org](mailto:alumni@uofdjесuit.org) for details.

**Editor's Notes** – In the Spring 2013 issue of *Highlights*, in the baby births section, we printed information about Geoffrey Sperl '91 and his son that he did not approve. We regret the error, have removed the story, and apologize to Mr. Sperl for posting his son's birth announcement.



We would like to hear from you.

*Highlights* welcomes any comments, positive or negative. We also encourage you to send any address changes, class memories, or life updates.

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College Acceptances for the Class of 2013

The following is a listing of the colleges and universities which the 155 members of the Class of 2013 were accepted to this fall. Members of the graduating class earned an impressive four year total of \$14,568,845 million in scholarships! Congratulations to the Class of 2013 as they join the ranks of more than 13,000 U of D Jesuit alumni!

Adrian College	4	Ferris State University	3	Oakland University	16
Alabama State University	1	Florida Gulf Coast University	1	Oberlin College	1
The University of Alabama	2	University of Florida	1	Ohio Wesleyan University	2
Albion College	5	Fordham University	7	Pace University, New York	1
Alma College	2	Georgetown University	1	University of Pennsylvania	1
The American University of Paris	1	Gonzaga University	1	Providence College	1
Amherst College	1	Grand Valley State University	11	Purdue University	2
Aquinas College	2	Hampton University	5	Regis University	2
Art Institute of Michigan	1	Harvard College	1	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1
Babson College	1	Heartland Community College	1	University of Richmond	1
Baldwin Wallace University	3	Henry Ford Community College	1	Robert Morris University	2
Ball State University	1	High Point University	1	Rochester Institute of Technology	1
Beloit College	2	Hillsdale University	2	Saginaw Valley State University	4
Benedictine University	2	Hofstra University	4	St. Joseph's College, IN	1
Boston College	6	College of the Holy Cross	1	St. Louis University	7
Boston University	2	Hope College	2	St. Xavier	2
Bowling Green	11	Howard University	7	University of San Francisco	1
Brown University	1	Indiana Tech	1	Schoolcraft College	1
Budapest Business School	1	Indiana University at Bloomington	11	Seton Hall University	1
University of California at San Diego	1	Iowa State University	1	Sheridan College Institute of Technology & Advanced Learning	1
Calvin College	2	John Carroll University	20	Sienna Heights University	2
Carnegie Mellon	1	Kalamazoo College	3	Spring Arbor University	1
Carthage College	2	Kettering University	2	Spring Hill College	1
Case Western Reserve University	2	Knox College	1	St. Ambrose University	1
The Catholic University of America	1	Lake Superior State University	3	University of St. Thomas	1
Central Michigan University	7	Lawrence Technological University	5	State University of New York at Albany	1
Chicago State University	1	Life University	1	Stony Brook University	1
University of Cincinnati	1	Loyola Marymount University	1	Syracuse University	1
The Citadel	1	Loyola University Chicago	31	Tennessee State University	3
Clark Atlanta University	1	Loyola University Maryland	3	University of Texas, Austin	1
Clemson University	1	Macomb Community College	5	University of Toledo	5
Cleveland State University	1	Marquette University	46	University of Toronto	1
College for Creative Studies	2	Mercyhurst University	1	Trine University	3
Colorado School of Mines	1	Miami University, Oxford	11	United States Military Academy	1
Columbia College	1	University of Miami	6	Valparaiso University	1
Concordia University-Wisconsin	2	Michigan State University	47	University of Vermont	1
Coppin State University	1	Michigan Technological University	6	Villanova University	4
Cornerstone University	2	University of Michigan	41	Wake Forest University	1
Creighton	5	University of Missouri Columbia	2	Warren Wilson College	1
University of Dallas	1	Morehouse College	7	Washington University in St. Louis	3
University of Dayton	19	Morgan State University	1	Wayne State University	25
Delaware State University	1	Mount Saint Mary's University	1	Western Michigan University	14
DePaul University	14	College of Mount St. Joseph	1	Wheeling Jesuit University	13
DePauw University	1	Neumont University	1	Williams College	1
University of Detroit Mercy	30	The New School	1	University of Wisconsin, Madison	2
Duquesne University	1	North Carolina Central University	1	Wittenberg University	2
Eastern Michigan University	1	North Carolina State University	1	The College of Wooster	1
Eugene Lang College		Northern Michigan University	7	Xavier University	30
The New School for Liberal Arts	2	University of Notre Dame	3	Xavier University of Louisiana	1
Fairfield University	1	Oakland Community College	7		



# WHO'S NEW AT THE HIGH



Lynne Grady   Matthew Jones   Durand Miller, Jr.   Pamela Olejniczak   James Sand, S.J.   Mary Schneider

## Meet U of D Jesuit's newest faculty and staff

Please join us in welcoming our new faculty and staff for the 2013-14 school year

### Lynne Grady

Lynne Grady joins the Math Department to teach ninth grade Algebra 1 and 12th grade Analytical Math. Lynne graduated from Hartland High School in Hartland, Michigan and attended Michigan Tech for Metallurgical Engineering. She went to work for GE Lighting and completed her Masters in Engineering at Case Western Reserve University. After volunteering for the public schools in Cleveland, Ohio and discovering how great kids are, Lynne decided to make a career change when her family returned to Michigan. She began attending Eastern Michigan University. Lynne subbed in Plymouth Canton and taught math and science in Berkley for two years. For the past seven years, she has taught math and engineering at Detroit Community High School. Married for 27 years to Kevin, the Grady's have a daughter, Megan, who studies physical therapy at Grand Valley State University. Residing in Canton, Lynne likes to read, spend time with her family and travel in her spare time.

### Matthew Jones

Matt Jones joins the Science Department part-time teaching Biology, Microbiology, and Forensic Science while also working part-time in the Office of Faith and Service. A Columbus, Ohio native, Matt attended The Ohio State University, graduating in 2012. At OSU, he studied chemical and bio-molecular engineering. Matt also studied philosophy and his main area of interest is bioethics and medical ethics. Very active in campus ministry, he helped lead the new awakening retreats and led the startup of a Catholic bible study program that took hold across campus. At OSU, Matt was also involved in some capacity with the rugby team, the newly formed bioethics club, interfaith dialogue, and various other service and social justice projects.

Matt will spend one year at U of D Jesuit in candidacy with the Society of Jesus. He has been discerning the Jesuits for several years and recently applied and was accepted into novitiate for 2014. He fell in love with the Jesuits during the application process and is very excited to see if in this candidacy year God confirms his desires to generously give his life over as a Jesuit priest.

### Durand Miller, Jr.

Durand Miller, Jr. joins the School Counseling team this year and will fill the role of the junior class counselor. Born in Detroit, he is the oldest of three children. For most of his life, Durand grew up in Lathrup Village. However, the course of his life changed when Durand's mother remarried and moved his family to Canada. As a high school student in Windsor, Durand excelled in academics and basketball becoming one of the top players in Ontario. In adulthood, Durand is a loving father to three-year old, Dylan, and five-year old, Laila.

Durand has been in the counseling field for approximately five years. He has worked in suburban, urban, charter, public and now private schools as a school counselor. His expertise is adolescent and parent communication. Along with being a school counselor, his ultimate goal is to become a college professor. Helping future counselors understand their influence on students is important to him.

### Pamela Olejniczak

Pamela Olejniczak joins the English Department to teach 12th grade English as well as AP English. Pam graduated from Rochester Adams High School and attended Central Michigan University where she earned her Bachelor's in English and

School Health. From there, Pam went on to get her Masters of Administration from Saginaw Valley State University. She has been teaching for the past 17 years in both Michigan and North Carolina. Married to Oscar, the Olejniczaks have an eight year old daughter, Isabella aka Izzie or "Little Coach O". You will find out that Pam spends her free time cheering on the Cubs at all the football games.

### James Sand, S.J.

U of D Jesuit welcomes back James Sand, S.J. who has been missioned to the U of D Jesuit community for three years to complete the next phase of his formation as a Jesuit scholastic. He will work with the World Language Department teaching Latin and the Social Studies Department teaching World History. James was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio. He graduated from St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati's Jesuit high school, in 2003. He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he earned bachelor degrees in classics, history, and adolescent education in 2007. Following his undergraduate education he volunteered with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps for a year at a Nativity model junior high school in St. Louis, Missouri. After much thought and prayer, he joined the Jesuit novitiate in Berkley, Michigan. During the two years of novitiate, James participated in numerous activities designed to test and strengthen his vocation in the Society of Jesus including: an immersion experience in Lima, Peru, working in a L'Arche community in Toronto, Ontario, and teaching Latin and working in campus ministry at U of D Jesuit.

### Mary Schneider

Mary Schneider is delighted to join the U of D Jesuit community as the English teacher for The Jesuit Academy. She is a lifelong Detroiters who, along with her husband Ken, has raised four children in Rosedale Park. Her sons, Peter and Henry, attended U of D Jesuit ('01 and '09 respectively) and her daughters, Anna and Ellen, attended Mercy High School ('03 and '05 respectively). Mary grew up on the east side of Detroit and attended Our Lady of Good Counsel grade school, and went on to graduate from Osborn High. She attended Wayne State University where she majored in English and minored in social studies. She went on to earn a Master of Arts in teaching. She has spent the last 12 years teaching English language arts at Gaudior Academy.

Mary and her husband are deeply involved with the administration of the Rosedale-Grandmont Little League, and she maintains the database for the league's 500 plus, four to 16-year old boys and girls. Needless to say, baseball is her favorite sport.

## U of D Jesuit employees honored for years of service

School President, Fr. Karl Kiser honored 21 faculty and staff members at a special luncheon at the end of the school year for their years of service to The High.

The 2012-13 honorees were:

### 45 years



Tom Coyne



Dan Hafner

### 30 years



Charles Gumbel



Michele Mooney

### 10 years

Nancy Beckett

Kyle Chandler

Alan Mueller

### 5 years

Alice Barringer

Laura Godwin

Atif Lodhi

Dana Blake

Brian Hafner

Grace Philson

Pat Clancy

Sean Johnson

Malcolm Teasdale

Janet Cunningham

Terry Keating

Todd Wilson

Julie Ellis

Kate Kelly



# WHO'S NEW AT THE HIGH-AVCs

## 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, receiving 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.

Interested in becoming an AVC?

Visit our website at [www.uofdjesuit.org/avc](http://www.uofdjesuit.org/avc)

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**Michael Costello '09**  
University of Michigan '13

### **Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

I look at the AVC position as a tremendous challenge and opportunity. Working with the boys from The High will be difficult and frustrating at times. However, the greater challenge for me will be living up to the expectations I have for myself working as an AVC and working for the high school I love. I do not need to be the best AVC in the program's history to consider my time a success. If I can simply focus on working as hard as every other faculty member and being a Man for Others inside the classroom, around the hallways, with co-curriculars, and the sports teams then I know that I will consider my time as an AVC a triumph. I do not need to make a difference in every student's life, but I will start with one and go from there.

### **Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

When I was a student at U of D, chances are you could find me driving off to hockey practice in the fall and winter. In the spring time, I changed pace and took my athletic talents to play for Mr. Diehl's golf team. While at The High, I participated in many co-curriculars varying from the Christian Service Team, the National Honors Society, and the Spanish Club. The clubs were a crucial aspect of my growth at U of D Jesuit because they allowed me to develop the person-to-person skills necessary to adjust to the University of Michigan's diverse population.

### **What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

During my time as an AVC, I hope to accomplish a number of things. I am hoping that I can contribute to improving my students' grade point averages by a full point. I want to help the hockey and golf teams win the state titles this year. I hope to be an active leader and role model in the Christian Service and Pastoral departments. Finally, I want to continue my growth into becoming the ideal Man for Others.

### **Any advice for current students?**

The only advice I have for students is to take a moment or two to step back from the school work, club activities, and sports practices and appreciate every moment you spend at U of D Jesuit. This school is a wonderful place, and you can get lost in the commotion of it all.



**Duncan McGuire '09**  
Michigan State University '13

### **Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

As a seventh grader at The High, I distinctly remember being impressed with how professional, knowledgeable, and old the AVC in my class seemed. It turns out that AVC was (current Dean of Students) Mr. Chandler, and all of those characteristics are still pretty accurate. The manner in which Mr. Chandler and the other AVC's carried themselves was admirable and an excellent representation of the Grad and Grad virtues. Ten years later, I decided that I wanted to follow Mr. Chandler's footsteps and apply for the position.

When people say that U of D Jesuit is a special place, they are well justified. The sense of community that is established within these brick walls translates well beyond Seven Mile. I have always said that my classmates from U of D Jesuit are less like my friends and more like my brothers, and I am very privileged to return to the place where those relationships began.

### **Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

I was a pretty active member of the student body during my time at U of D Jesuit. Whether it was after-school soccer, early morning Christian Service Team, or intramurals during lunch, I put forth a consistent effort to be involved in the school. Throughout my six years as a Cub, I was a homeroom Senator, a member of the Dance Committee, went on a Honduras mission trip, led Kairos, was on the Christian Service Core Team, went on Focus:HOPE food deliveries, coordinated and volunteered at blood drives, played soccer for four years, and was the Secretary of the National Honor Society, along with many other activities. Overall, I am a firm believer in the fact that you get out of something what you put into it, and part of what makes U of D Jesuit so attractive to prospective students is the multitude of co-curricular and athletic opportunities that they have to participate in. Although the days were often long, the weeks and years flew by at The High and ultimately my extracurricular experiences were just as important as my academic ones.

### **What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

During my year as an AVC, I hope to demonstrate how grateful I am for everything that the U of D Jesuit community gave me throughout my six years here. This truly is a very easy, comfortable place to come back to. Although some aesthetic alterations have been made, little has changed in terms of what U of D Jesuit stands for. I know that the morals that I developed and lessons that I learned here will be reinforced and expanded upon this year, and I look forward to conveying those same messages to my students. There is definitely a different perspective from the other side of the teaching podium, but I know that any tentativeness that I currently possess will quickly dissipate as I become more familiar with my new role in the classroom and comfortable with the expectation that I am supposed to call my former teachers by their first name.

### **Any advice for current students?**

Wear long socks – I will catch you. But in all honesty, work hard, play hard, and enjoy your time at The High. Your four (or six) years will go quickly, and when they're gone you will miss them. A friend's dad once told me that a balanced man is a good man, and once that equilibrium is established, life will be much more enjoyable. As a Cub, it is important to step out of your comfort zone in order to become more well-rounded, and maintaining this balance will ensure that this growth is possible. My six years at U of D Jesuit were the best of my life, and I am beyond excited to be back. I look forward to working with the students here, but as the varsity soccer team knows I am not afraid to make you do push-ups or run laps.



2013-2014 AVCS: Jordan Ramirez '09, Brendan Moylan '09, Duncan McGuire '09, Zachary Weaver '09, Chris Ruemenapp '09, Michael Costello '09



# ALUMNI VOLUNTEER CORPS



**Brendan Moylan '09**  
Michigan State University '13

**Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

The truth is that there isn't just one reason why I decided to become an AVC, but there are many different and diverse reasons and that is the motivation behind my decision to

become an AVC. My time at U of D Jesuit instilled in me certain ideals that allowed me to achieve various successes in my college years. U of D Jesuit demands passion, intelligence, perseverance, and leadership out of its students and that is certainly a working definition of something that I would like to be a part of.

**Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

I was a member of the U of D Jesuit swim team for all four years I attended U of D Jesuit. I worked in the Theatre Department for both the fall play and the spring musical.

**What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

I look forward to working in the classroom with the students. The U of D Jesuit co-curriculars certainly instill values and ideals in the students, but what sets U of D Jesuit apart from other schools is the work that goes on in the classroom, the raising of the bar, and the commitment to education that is shared by both student and teacher.

**Any advice for current students?**

Don't get too excited. It's a marathon not a sprint; you all have plenty of time.



**Jordan Ramirez '09**  
Grand Valley State University '13

**Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

I became an AVC so that I could finally give back to a school that has already given me so much. I strive to help uphold the mission of the school in creating Men for Others. U of D

Jesuit has always been and will forever be a shining example of a college preparatory education. I wish to enhance the experience of the young men who walk these halls in any way I can. I want to educate these young men using the experiences and knowledge that I have acquired so far in life. I credit U of D Jesuit for helping to make me the man that I am today. As I go forward into the future, U of D will always be a part of me and I will always be a Cub.

**Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

When I was attending The High, I was in Spanish Club, Arabic Club, Christian Service, Student Admissions, Generation of Promise, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metro Detroit. I also played basketball and football for the Cubs.

**What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

I hope to gain spiritual growth in my year back at The High. I wish to use this year as a stepping stone that helps me find the pathway to solidifying my future. To come back to the place where it all started has a very significant meaning to me. In a way, I have come full circle. I look forward to not only teaching the students, but learning from them as well. I plan on learning a lot about the person I am and hope to be.

**Any advice for current students?**

The only advice I could give the current students is to relax, take it slow, and let the good times roll....and STUDY!!!



**Chris Ruemenapp '09**  
Michigan State University '13

**Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

Part of me always knew I was going to be an AVC. Being the second of three brothers to go here, U of D Jesuit has been a big part of my life and has played an enormous role

in shaping me as a person. This place holds a special place in my heart, and has done more for me than I could have possibly ever imagined. I am eternally indebted to U of D Jesuit. It's like home here, and the thought of being a part of this amazing community in a new and enriching capacity, and having the opportunity to help shape and impact the lives of fellow Cubs, fills my heart and mind with an incredible amount of excitement and joy. Looking back to being an eighth grader, I remember thinking how cheesy I thought the saying "College isn't easy, neither is life, we prepare you for both" was. Little did I know then how literally true that would be, and I am looking forward to being a part of that oh so important preparation for others.

**Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

I was involved in the spring musical for all four years doing set design with the stage crew, was a Big Brother for the Student Senate, participated in a mission trip to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, was President of the National Honor Society and I played baseball for four years.

**What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

I hope to be someone that students can look up to. I want to be a role model for them in all of the capacities and areas I will be involved with, remembering that it was not all too long ago that I was in their shoes. As a coach, I hope to not only help lead our teams to victory, but more importantly exemplify how to win both on and off the field, in and out of the classroom. Also, I want to learn from the many incredible faculty.

**Any advice for current students?**

Get involved in any and everything that you can. Don't be a 2:45 student. Step outside of your comfort zone often, try new things. Make mistakes, and don't be afraid to, you will learn more from them than you think. Work hard. The harder you work in high school, the easier college will be, substantially. And finally, have fun! Your four years at The High will fly by, so live it up while you can!



**Zachary Weaver '09**  
Madonna University '13

**Why did you decide to become an AVC?**

I became an AVC for the opportunity to give back to The High. U of D Jesuit put so much effort into molding and shaping me into the man I am today that having the opportunity to help

the school do that to younger students is the best possible way to spend a year.

**Did you participate in any co-curriculars or athletics when you were a student at U of D Jesuit?**

During my time at The High, I played football and lacrosse. I played center and defensive tackle in football and I was a defender in lacrosse. I was also a member of crew which makes the sets for the musical and play.

**What do you hope to accomplish/learn during your year back at The High?**

First, I would like to encourage students who are considering pursuing a career in psychology to continue their pursuit so that they may use the gifts and knowledge they gained at U of D Jesuit to aid in unraveling the mysteries of the human brain that remain unresolved. Second, I would like to pass on some of the information that I learned throughout my years studying psychology so that those students will have a background in this complicated and multifaceted science before they enter college. Finally, I would like to help these students continue to develop as Men for Others and men who embody the Grad at Grads. I am always proud of the U of D Jesuit student's attitude and character in the face of adversity and challenge. Having a hand in that gives me a tremendous amount of joy, sense of accomplishment and courage to face my own challenges.

**Any advice for current students?**

My advice would be to do your reading. Much of the work in college involves reading. It makes understanding, retaining and conveying the information on tests noticeably easier. Getting in the habit of reading all materials for class is probably the best gift that a student can give himself.





## U of D Jesuit students complete grueling Shell Eco-Marathon in Houston

In a competition in which only half of the contestants reached the finish line, a team of six students from U of D Jesuit High School and Academy completed this year's Shell Eco-Marathon, which took place April 4-7, 2013 in Houston, Texas.

The Shell Eco-marathon challenges student teams across the Americas to design, build and test ultra energy-efficient vehicles. The winners are the teams that go the farthest using the least amount of energy. The events spark debate about the future of mobility and inspire young engineers to push the boundaries of fuel efficiency. The U of D Jesuit vehicle, dubbed "Ignatian Ignition," finished the competition achieving a 258 MPG, besting high schools and colleges from across North America while finishing 24th of the 62 entered teams.

This was the first time U of D Jesuit competed in the contest, which included the team making on-the-spot modifications to pass inspection, serving as an eye-opening learning experience. "We were ecstatic," said faculty member Michael Bindon who co-moderates the team with science teacher Claudia Foerg. "One student said 'It is a miracle.' We had to build and rebuild new street parts in Texas, borrowing tools, bending sheet metal on the end of a pallet to make our car race compatible and pass inspection. It was a great experience."

"The students were very enthusiastic and very dedicated," Bindon added. They take away from this experience an openness that they can make anything they dream up. I would like to see them become entrepreneurs."



## AJ Rowe '17 Honored for Literary Work

AJ Rowe '17 was named winner of the 2nd Annual Young Authors Competition, sponsored by the Clawson Arts & Cultural Foundation and honored at the Clawson Arts and Authors Festival on September 8. His book, *Falsely Accused*, is now available for download on Kindle through Amazon.

## Cub Sportscast

Whether you are in Dallas or Denver, Palm Beach or Portland, you can listen to U of D Jesuit athletic events on the internet through the Cub Sportscast! Follow the link on the U of D Jesuit athletic website ([www.uofdjesuit.org/athletics](http://www.uofdjesuit.org/athletics)) or [www.ustream.tv/channel/cub-sports](http://www.ustream.tv/channel/cub-sports). You can also follow the Cub Sportscast on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/uofdjesuitsportscast](http://www.facebook.com/uofdjesuitsportscast) or on Twitter at @UofDJesuitSport. Near or far, the Cubs are just a click away!

## Students compete in National Catholic Forensics League Competition

Over Memorial Day Weekend, U of D Jesuit's Forensics team competed at the National Catholic Forensics League national competition in Philadelphia. Coached by Alexander Davidson '06, Mitch Kusters '13 read prose and poetry selections to compete in Oral Interpretation, while Patrick Roache '14 and Patrick Dunstone '16 performed a dramatic piece for Duo Interpretation. The team traveled with other schools from the Archdiocese of Detroit to compete in the two-day tournament of public speaking and dramatic performances at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Students Excel on AP Exams

Academic excellence is a U of D Jesuit hallmark and that was no different during the 2012-2013 school year with students earning outstanding numbers on Advanced Placement (AP) exams. For the 2012-2013 school year, 79.7% of the 143 students who took at least one AP test earned a three or better, allowing them to possibly earn college credit.

## Immersion Experience in Ecuador

Over the 2013 Easter break, 12 sophomores & juniors along with two teachers from U of D Jesuit traveled to Guayaquil, Ecuador on an 8-day immersion experience with Rostro de Cristo. Watch the video on our YouTube channel, UofD Jesuit, which captures the student reflections of the experience upon their return to the US.

## U of D Jesuit Iron Cubs leads to on-field success

By Nick Kocsis

The High had one of its best athletic years over the course of the 2012-2013 academic year. A total of 13 MHSAA and league titles were collected. The previous high came in 2001 when a total of 11 team titles were captured. Why all the current success? All you have to do is be around U of D Jesuit on any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday morning throughout the summer and you will see a big part of the reason.

This summer witnessed the second year of U of D Jesuit's highly successful Iron Cubs Strength and Speed summer training program. Directed by Athletic Director Nick Kocsis and a team of coaches, the Iron Cubs program worked with close to 300 students this summer in grades 7-12. In each Iron Cubs session, the attendees work for an hour on speed and agility development and another hour working in U of D Jesuit's SST-based strength program.

The success of the program allowed the Iron Cubs program to add a certified speed coach. Adam Gentry, SCCC, was brought



*Cubs prepare for the upcoming seasons by working in the weight room.*



*Over the summer, the Cubs show up early to get their hard work in.*

on staff for the summer. In his previous experience, Gentry had worked with the University of Detroit Mercy's Athletic Department and also served as an athletic trainer for the University of Pittsburgh's Olympic sports athletes.

Athlete participation comes from a number of U of D Jesuit programs including football, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, tennis and basketball. By the end of the summer, a total of three current student-athletes were members of U of D Jesuit Athletics 1,000 lbs. Club (Tyler Cuckovich '14, Jacari Faulkner '14, and Kenyetta Wells '14).

Perhaps most impressive about the Iron Cubs program is how it has helped meld athletics and academics at The High. Many of the Iron Cub attendees also attended summer school classes at U of D Jesuit. This meant that many student-athletes were spending their summer days becoming better students and better athletes. Iron Cubs has helped turn The High into a hub of year-round student-centered activity.



WINTER SPORTS 2012-2013

Basketball

Catholic High School League Central Division Champions  
Catholic High School League Champions  
MHSAA District Champions  
MHSAA Honorable Mention Academic All-State Team  
Record: Overall: 19 – 5 Catholic High School League: 9 – 1

Individual Honors	Name
Academic All-Catholic	Alex Wrocklage '13
All-Catholic	A.J. Horde '13
All-Catholic	Mike Wroblewski '13
All-Catholic	Cassius Winston '16
All-League	Noah King '14
All-Detroit (News) 3rd Team	A.J. Horde '13
All-Detroit (News) 3rd Team	Cassius Winston '16
All-Detroit (Free Press) 2nd Team	A.J. Horde '13
All-Detroit (Free Press) Hon. Mention	Cassius Winston '16
All-Detroit (Free Press) Hon. Mention	Mike Wroblewski '13
All-Detroit Coach of the Year	Pat Donnelly
CHSL Coach of the Year	Pat Donnelly

Bowling

Catholic High School League Division Champions  
Catholic High School League Runner-Up  
Catholic High School League: 8 – 2

Individual Honors	Name
Academic All-Catholic	Adam Kotlinski '13
All-Catholic	Lloyd Lyons '14
All-League	Cameron Keuning '16
1st Team All-Conference	Lloyd Lyons '14
2nd Team All-Conference	Cameron Keuning '16
Honorable Mention All-Conference	Ben Szmatura '14

Skiing

MHSAA Academic All-State Team

Individual Honors	Name
All-State Honorable Mention	Nicholas Lipinski '13
All-Regional	Nicholas Lipinski '13
All-Catholic	Nicholas Lipinski '13
All-Catholic	Kaegan Maddelein '14

Wrestling

MHSAA Academic All-State Team  
Record: Overall: 10 – 14 Catholic High School League: 11 – 15

Individual Honors	Name
All-League	John Ginotti '16
All-League	John Neis '14

Hockey

MHSAA Academic All-State Team (18th Consecutive Year)  
MHSSA Regional Champions  
MHSSA Frozen Four Appearance  
Record: Overall: 21 – 9 – 1 MIHL 7 – 5 –1  
Catholic High School League: 3 – 3

Individual Honors	Name
MHSAA Dream Team	Craig Pefley '13
All-State 1st Team	Craig Pefley '13
All-State 1st Team	Thomas Apap '14
All-State 1st team	Christopher Morgan '13
All-State 2nd Team	Peter McMahon '13
All-State Honorable Mention	Joseph Brisson '13
Academic All-State	Alexander Henderson '13
Academic All-State	Nathaniel Cueter '13
Academic All-State	Kyle Lee '13
Academic All-State	Joseph Brisson '13
Academic All-State	Ryan Keast '13
Academic All-State	Bryan Masopust '13
Academic All-State	Alexander Von Mach '13
Academic All-State	Joseph Zelinski '13
MIHL scoring leader	Craig Pefley '13
All-League MIHL 1st Team	Christopher Morgan '13
All-League MIHL 1st Team	Craig Pefley '13
All-League MIHL 1st Team	Peter McMahon '13
All-League MIHL 2nd Team	Oscar Mansky '13
All-League MIHL 2nd Team	Michael Korte '13
All-League MIHL 2nd Team	Thomas Apap '14
All-League MIHL 2nd Team	Joseph Brisson '13
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Matthew Meininger '14
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Matthew Morgan '15
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Joseph Zelinski '13
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Christian Wirth-Karbler '15
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Bryan Masopust '13
Honorable Mention All-MIHL	Brian Hubbard '14
All-Catholic	Craig Pefley '13
All-League	Christopher Morgan '13
Academic All-Catholic	Joseph Brisson '13

Swimming:

MHSAA Academic All-State Team  
Catholic High School League: 0 – 3

Individual Honors	Name
All-Catholic	Kenneth Stilwell '13
All-Catholic	Pierce Gordon '16
All-Catholic	Anthony Lesha '13

SPRING SPORTS 2013

Lacrosse

MHSAA 1st Team All-State Academic Team  
Record: Overall: 17 – 5 Catholic High School League: 3 – 1

Individual Honors	Name
Academic All-American	Mitch Gaynier '13
All-American	Connor Maks '13
All-American	Michael Wroblewski '13
Academic All-State 1st Team	Mitch Gaynier '13
Academic All-State 1st Team	Connor Maks '13
Academic All-State 1st Team	Patrick Malone '13
Academic All-State 1st Team	David Walborn '13
Academic All-State 1st Team	Michael Wroblewski '13
All-State 1st Team	Ryan Byrd '16
All-State 1st Team	Connor Maks '13
All-State 1st Team	Paul Palmer '13
All-State 1st Team	Michael Wroblewski '13
All-State 1st Team	Thomas Apap '14
All-State 2nd Team	David Walborn '13
All-State 3rd Team	Thomas Apap '14
All-Regional	Ryan Byrd '16
All-Regional	William Dery '13
All-Regional	Patrick Dery '15
All-Regional	Mitch Gaynier '13
All-Regional	Brian Hubbard '14
All-Regional	Connor Maks '13
All-Regional	Patrick Malone '13
All-Regional	Paul Palmer '13
All-Regional	Andrew Stefani '14
All-Regional	David Walborn '13
All-Regional	Michael Wroblewski '13
Academic All-Catholic	Patrick Malone '13
All-Catholic	Michael Wroblewski '13
All-Catholic	Paul Palmer '13
All-Catholic	Connor Maks '13
All-League	William Dery '13
All-League	David Walborn '13
All-League	Mitch Gaynier '13
All-Midwest 1st Team	Michael Wroblewski '13
All-Midwest 2nd Team	Paul Palmer '13
All-Midwest 2nd Team	Connor Maks '13
All-Midwest Honorable Mention	David Walborn '13
All-Midwest Honorable Mention	Mitch Gaynier '13
All-Midwest Honorable Mention	Thomas Apap '14
MHSLCA Gene Reilly Award	Jake Castle '13

Golf

MHSAA Regional Champions  
Catholic High School League Division Champions  
Catholic High School League: 8 – 0

Individual Honors	Name
All-Region	James Guisinger '15
All-Catholic	Alexander Wrocklage '13
All-Catholic	Charles Bolton '14
All-League	Alexander Wrocklage '13

Baseball

MHSAA District Champions  
MHSAA Regional Champions  
Record: Overall: 22 – 13 Catholic High School League: 11 – 9

Individual Honors	Name
All-State 1st Team	Harrison Wenson '13
All-State 2nd Team	T. J. Shook '13
All-Regional	T. J. Shook '13
All-Regional	Harrison Wenson '13
All-District	Gordon Fisher '14
All-District	Andre Gard '14
All-District	Carter Kovalcik '14
All-District	Conrad Kovalcik '13
All-District	T. J. Shook '13
All-District	Liam Teevens '13
All-District	Harrison Wenson '13
Academic All-District	Harrison Wenson '13
Academic All-District	Dylan Demkowicz '13
Academic All-District	Alek Askounis '14
Academic All-District	Andre Gard '14
Academic All-District	Peter O'Shea '14
Academic All-District	Mike Sadowski '14
Academic All-District	Jack Cronyn '14
Academic All-District	Carter Kovalcik '14
Academic All-District	Liam Lynch '14
Academic All-District	T.J. Shook '13
Academic All-District	Conrad Kovalcik '13
Academic All-District	Gordon Fisher '14
Academic All-District	Ricardo Engel '14
Academic All-Catholic	Dylan Demkowicz '13
All-Catholic	T.J. Shook '13
All-Catholic	Liam Teevens '13
All-Catholic	Harrison Wenson '13
All-League	Conrad Kovalcik '13
MHSAA District Coach of the Year	Jim Mancuso '02
MHSAA Regional Coach of the Year	Jim Mancuso '02

Track & Field

Catholic High School League: 1 – 4

Individual Honors	Name
All-Regional	Thomas Fabian '14
All-Regional	Nicholas Salomon '13
All-Regional	Jacari Faulkner '14
All-Regional	Nicholas Lamping '14
All-Catholic	Jacari Faulkner '14
All-Catholic	Timothy Hoffman '14
All-Catholic	Thomas Fabian '14





# Detroit: Our Home

## Cubs help revitalize downtown

The earliest days of Detroit can be traced to a Cadillac and a priest.

In 1679, when Father Louis Hennepin sailed up the Detroit River, he noted the north bank of the river as an ideal location for a settlement.

Twenty years later, French officer Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac had the same thought and founded Fort Ponchartrain du Détroit. Cadillac went on to establish the parish of Ste. Anne de Detroit, today the second-oldest continuously operating Roman Catholic parish in the United States. In 1805, a century after Cadillac's visit, Ste. Anne's church, its school, and most of the city burned to the ground. The assistant pastor at the time, Father Gabriel Richard, memorialized the loss by coining Detroit's motto: *Speramus meliora; resurget cineribus* (We hope for better things; it will arise from the ashes).

Perhaps Fr. Richard was prescient.

Today, Detroit is a paradox. The municipal government, burdened by legacy costs, debt, and a dearth of fiscal oversight, is being overseen by an emergency financial manager to navigate a municipal bankruptcy. But the major metropolitan areas of Detroit are busier than they've been in decades with new businesses, apartment buildings filled to capacity, throngs of people on the streets, and restaurants with two-hour wait times.

Daniel Campbell '92, executive chef at Roast, the Book Cadillac hotel's premier restaurant, noted, "We are right in the heart of downtown. We are busy all the time, regardless of events, games, or concerts. Obviously those help our business quite a bit. However, even on days where there is nothing going on downtown, we stay pretty busy. We get a great business crowd from Compuware, DTE, and Rock Financial. We have a fairly young, professional crowd that hangs out here a lot due to all the housing being built and the rehabbing of old apartment buildings. It's really exciting downtown. If you just stayed in downtown and midtown, you really wouldn't think that this is a city in bankruptcy."

There is a palpable energy in the air and a sense of hope that belies the headlines and politics, a feeling that those of us here

are in on something the rest of the world hasn't figured out. Namely, that Detroit's do-over happened a few years before the municipal government forfeited. It was started by a handful of business visionaries who understood that much of Detroit's salvation lies in business development and the economic engine that commerce provides.

The first few start-ups were flat-out risk-takers, and the businesses that followed were lured by the success of the former, encouraged by moderate housing prices, state and city business incentives, and an improving economy thanks in part to the recovery of the auto industry.

Roger John Lesinski '67 and his partner, Roger Lesinski '96, own Motown Construction Partners, who just dramatically transformed the 34-story Broderick Tower in downtown Detroit. Roger John and his son have a deep faith in Detroit and are dedicated to restoring Detroit's glorious past to make way for an exciting future.

Roger John said, "Eight years ago, I could envision, in a reverie, a vibrant urban core with bicyclists riding up and down Woodward Avenue, office workers, shoppers, and tourists walking the sidewalks, as I remembered as a child and young man, and residents walking their dogs, and playing with their children in Grand Circus Park. Today, that reverie has become a reality. People of all ages have a thirst for an active, all-inclusive urban environment -- and it's happening in downtown Detroit. My dear friend and classmate, Tom Page '67, captures the 'buzz' and puts it very succinctly: 'Detroit: the fun side of Eight Mile!'"

An event that helps quench the thirst for an active, all-inclusive urban environment can be found in the shadow of Fort Ponchartrain du Détroit, on Belle Isle. The roar of Grand Prix racing has returned to the city, thanks to Detroit business icon and racing team owner, Roger Penske. With the Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix event this year attracting more than 95,000 people, the Dad's Club and students from The High helped out as volunteers to make sure the event ran smoothly.

The automotive business, once a mainstay of assembly line jobs, has become a leader in the technology space. Most wouldn't

think to mention Detroit in the same breath as Silicon Valley, yet the region's high percentage of scientists and engineers, as well as its patent output, spurred the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to open its first satellite office in Detroit. The 4,000 patents granted in Michigan in 2010 ranked seventh among U.S. states.

Deep in the Research and Development function of the automotive companies and other tech companies, you'll find many alumni and parents of current and past students, developing advanced technologies and building apps needed for in-car connectivity, a mandate summed up by this adage, "My car is my smart phone; my smart phone is my car." Smarter still are the engineers working on the next-generation of vehicles that "talk" to each other using sensors, radar and cameras to help avoid crashes, warn other vehicles about roadway hazards and help avert traffic jams.

One of these companies that leverage technology to help schools and businesses achieve breakthrough performances is Macro Connect. Macro Connect was started in 1998 by Matthew '95 and Kevin Morin '98. When asked if there was a noticeable change in the attitude of Detroit, Kevin answered, "Yes. The parks in the core downtown area are flourishing. We see this first hand at Campus Martius through the Fountain Bistro."

In 2010, the two Morin brothers teamed with fellow Cub Jay Lambrecht '98, who already owns the game-day staple Bookies Bar and Grill, to open a restaurant/bar in Campus Martius Park named Fountain Bistro.

"The increase in foot traffic over the past three years is remarkable," Kevin Morin added. "As a guess, there were a couple hundred people that would walk through Campus Martius every day in 2010. On a slow day in 2013, there are several hundred that now walk by every hour. On a good day, there is a nonstop flow of people walking from building to building. It is really impressive. It is not just Campus Martius. All the parks around town are filled with people.

"Sunday used to be a slow day at all restaurants and parks downtown. Now, Campus Martius is filled with people relaxing, listening to live music, playing games, eating, and drinking."

Kevin then explained how he tries to help Detroit become even better, "Despite being a small player in the downtown area, we are trying to influence the area as much as possible. All of our employees are required to hold a non-profit board position or to volunteer at an organization that excites them. We have had

this rule in place for over five years, and it was inspired by our service work at U of D Jesuit. With our company's focus on schools, it is our hope that if we do an exceptional job, we can help students to become smarter and more driven which will have a huge effect on the area in the future."

If entrepreneurs, engineers and app builders are feeding Detroit's economy, its churches – Catholic and otherwise – feed the city's soul.

You might be wondering what happened to Ste. Anne's church. Like the city itself, it rose from the ashes and was rebuilt eight times, the final time, with the cornerstone laid in 1886, at its current site at 1000 St. Anne St., where today it serves a thriving, largely Hispanic congregation. Fr. Gabriel Richard, who had helped rebuild Detroit after the fire, went on to open several schools in Detroit, including Catholepistemiad of Michigana, later renamed University of Michigan.

A few miles away, Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church remains the oldest church in Detroit, its cornerstone having been laid in 1844. Bishop Caspar Borgess, in his goal to create a higher learning institution for boys in Detroit, gave the title to the building to the Jesuit Order in 1877, and the school then-named "Detroit College" located on Jefferson Avenue, is now known as the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy at its Seven Mile Road campus.

As many Catholic schools followed residents to the suburbs during the 1970s or closed since then, the Jesuits, after much prayer and an examination of the Jesuit mission for U of D High School, decided in 1976 to remain committed to providing young men the highest quality, college prep, Jesuit education within the city of Detroit.

In effect, the courageous decision to stay in the city of Detroit was also a revalidation of the need to support a school that would reach out and serve the residents of the entire Detroit metropolitan area. Today, the school's nearly 900 students reside in more than 75 municipalities covering seven counties.

What Borgess and the Jesuits created is a ministry that outlives them, a commitment to the education of the people of the greater Detroit area, and the symbol of hope that Fr. Richard envisioned two centuries ago.





# Three Questions with Stephen Henderson '88

By Christopher Holinski '02

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## How did U of D Jesuit influence where you are today?

For starters, everything I learned about words, language, speech and debate came to me at U of D Jesuit. There was such an emphasis on language as structure, as art (literature), and as a vehicle for making arguments. I use all of it each day in my work.

U of D Jesuit also gave me the people closest to me, even today. The friends I made in that building became brothers, and even now, in our 40s, we have a bond that is enduring and important.

And of course, U of D Jesuit helped form my sense of social and economic justice, and my drive to right wrongs when I see them. My work fits very nicely into that sensibility, and I doubt I could have any job that was at odds with it.

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## How do you see Detroit reemerging from its current troubles, i.e., bankruptcy and unemployment? What role do you see U of D Jesuit playing in the reemergence?

Bankruptcy is a way forward for Detroit. That may sound odd, but it's true. The city is weighted down with unsustainable debt, and can't deliver the most basic services on a consistent basis. Bankruptcy, and especially municipal bankruptcy, is designed to flip that equation. The city will shed much of its debt, and have much more of its money available to provide services. One key advantage Detroit has in this process is Kevyn Orr, the Washington lawyer who was hired to shepherd the city through its restructuring. Many other cities have entered the bankruptcy process with city officials at the helm, and in-house lawyers negotiating with big banks who have the nation's best attorneys on their side. That yokes the city's fortunes to the outcome of a stunning mismatch. Having Orr on its side gives Detroit firmer footing from which to grapple with banks and other creditors. The city should emerge ready for a new financial life — and in much better position to provide the things city residents need.

U of D Jesuit's role in a reemerging Detroit is critical. As a premiere educational option, it stands in rare company in Detroit. That's a draw for people throughout the region. The school's service component also makes it an asset for rebuilding. U of D Jesuit's Men for Others stand ready to pitch in with the hard work of cleaning up, serving the city's poor and reaching out to its youth. There has been no Detroit without U of D Jesuit for 137 years. That won't change anytime soon.



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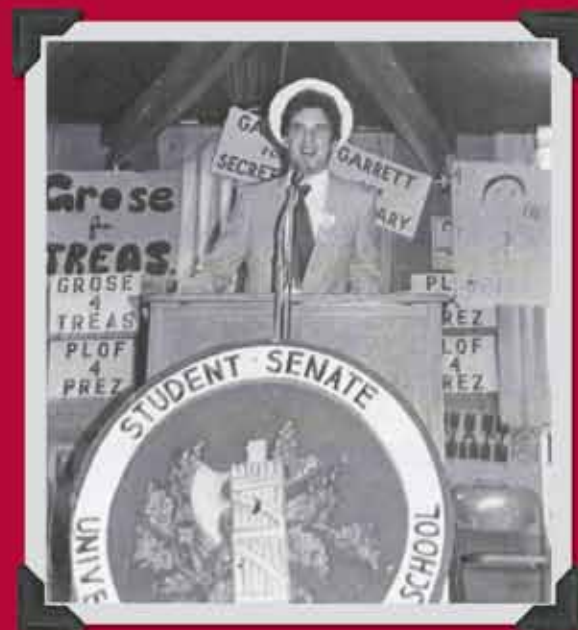
## How do you continue to portray Detroit in a positive manner when both national and local media outlets seem to focus on the negative?

I worry more about portraying the city accurately than whether what I'm writing (or saying, on television) is "positive." The truth is that Detroit has many blemishes, and they are striking to people who visit. It's hard to blame them for their assessments. But local media know far more about what the city is, who its people are and how indomitable its spirit will always be. We can give a fuller picture of the history and context that give shape to the striking images and decay. That deeper story is ours to tell. I'm just trying to do my part.





# A scrapbook of memories: Sixty Years of Student Senate Leadership



## FEATURE STORY

By David Cassleman '08

For nearly 60 years, the Student Senate has served as a voice for the students, a fundraising organization for student groups and scholarships, and, yes, the group that puts on school dances. From the old Walkathon to the new Pledge Detroit!; from the Icebreaker Dance to Senior Prom; from Jesuit Academy homerooms to senior homerooms, the Student Senate is compiled with dedicated young men learning to lead.

At its core, the Student Senate is organized with the purpose of acting as an intermediary between the school administration and the student body. This was its mission when it began in the 1953-54 school year and it still functions today with that same basic goal in mind. But most importantly, the Senate has given young men what is often their first opportunity to assume a significant leadership role — a chance to speak up, to represent others, to plan and organize events and carry them out. This is an especially extraordinary opportunity for the five elected Student Senate officers, who serve as the top leaders in this student government. For many Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Sergeants-at-Arms, this has been the entry point into a lifetime of leading others for the greater good.

### Unlike other Student Governments

As a young teacher in the early 1990s, Dan Hill arrived at U of D Jesuit High School without an inkling of the pride students and faculty had in the Student Senate. He quickly learned of the aura and esteem surrounding his new school's student government when he began to hear all about its convention.

"I came to U of D at age 23 and the kids kept talking about the convention before I'd even seen it," Hill said.

His students built up the convention -- and the entire campaign for the five officer spots -- as something he absolutely had to see.

"It was this mysterious yet, grand experience," Hill said, "and I was blown away when I first saw it and I think most people are."

But what was the big deal anyway? Well, to understand it, you need to first imagine your average 16 or 17-year old, high school student.

Hill describes it well: "If you walked into other schools and said you are going to have to host a poster party at your house with a hundred people; you're going to build a gigantic banner; you're going to campaign for weeks -- I don't know if you could get kids to do it. It only really exists at U of D because of the tradition and the expectations."

The impression of the first campaign and convention he witnessed, with all of its excitement and spirit, was at least one reason why a few years later he applied to moderate the Student Senate — a position he would hold for a combined seven years in two separate stints.

From the beginning, it was apparent to Hill that the Student Senate was much different from any other schools' student governments.

"It was very clear to me that it had tremendous prestige in the school building among faculty and students," Hill said. "It was nothing like student government at my high school or any other high school I'd heard of."

The prestige of the Student Senate has evolved over seven decades, from its roots in the 1950s to its role today as an essential part of the U of D Jesuit student experience. Hill stressed that the most essential part that makes The High's student government unique is the seriousness which the students and the faculty give to the Student

### A Story from the Beginning

In 1954, student life at The High had reached a high peak: the football team had gone undefeated to win the city championship in the way of a 23-20 victory over St. Mary's of Redford in the Goodfellows Game. Besides glory on the athletic field, a new student organization arrived on the scene — the



The 1955 Student Senate pose before their meeting.

Student Senate -- which included five newly-elected officers that fall: President Jim Foster '55, Vice President Ed Draves '55, Secretary John Wise '55, Treasurer Bill Marks '55 and Sergeant-at-Arms Maurice DesRosiers '55.

"We thought it was such a great thing, a great idea," Foster said of the Student Senate. "It's kind of unique."



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Part of what made it unique was its dedication to representing each class fairly. This more egalitarian approach to student government allowed the freshmen and the sophomores to feel better represented before the student body.

"I kind of felt the students needed some representation with the administration," Foster said. "We felt if we had a Senate of responsible guys who represented their classes it could be a very meaningful group of people and it turned out to be that way."

The Senate first took on the issue of planning a football banquet to celebrate the city champion Cubs. As President, Foster led the effort.

"As good as that team was there was no football banquet," Foster said. "In those days they didn't do that. So we went to Father Sullivan, the Principal, and asked him if we couldn't have a big party to celebrate the championship."

The Student Senate had its first great success when Father Sullivan agreed to a party to celebrate the championship at some point in the upcoming spring. But the Student Senate could not have predicted how much of a success the party would be.

"We got the administration to agree to a bigger party than normal to celebrate the football championship, as well as the senior prom and we had the biggest and best prom that the school has ever had and will ever have," Foster said. "I'm sure of that."

Highlighting the big party was the music of legendary bandleader Buddy Morrow and his hit version of the song "Night Train." Morrow's trombone sang out all night long.

"He played 'Night Train' about ten times that night. People just loved that," Foster said.

Foster went on to graduate from Xavier University and worked in the publishing industry in sales and marketing for McGraw-Hill. He has lived in the Detroit-area his entire life with his high school sweetheart, whom he married and raised four children.

"I've always had the feeling that a Jesuit education is far and away the best thing that's offered to young people," Foster said. "I still feel this way."

"I was raised in Gesu Parish," Foster said, "so I had Gesu School, U of D High School, Xavier University. Every minute of my

education was provided by the Jesuits. The best education that money can buy is provided by the Jesuits."

Foster remembered many good things about the Senate during those early days and hoped for its continued success.

It worked very well for us in its infancy and it's good for the administration of the school to have a group of students it can go to and talk to them about serious things."

## The Student Senate Gaining Power

The Student Senate started coming into its own in the late 1960s and '70s. Robert La Fleur '58 was a teacher at The High for fourteen years and for seven of those years, he was the Student Senate moderator. In fact, he was the first lay moderator of the Student Senate. La Fleur said that the Student Senate was "very active" and constantly doing something whether it was hosting a dance, organizing volunteer opportunities, putting on a play, creating movie nights at The High for fellow Cubs and their dates, or making sure Bob Seger was allowed in the building.

La Fleur and the Senate Officers started Project Detroit, Hands Across the Water with Canada, and the Century Walk, which later turned into the Walkathon many younger Cubs are familiar with. The Century Walk received a lot of media attention for its



The Cubs of 1971 campaign in front of the school on election day.

importance to the school and to the city of Detroit. Henry Ford II signed a letter of congratulations and sent it to the school; Detroit Tigers showed up to lend their support; and even the reigning Miss America, Pamela Eldred, a former U of D High Homecoming Queen, was on hand to kick off the event. She said, "There's nothing I wouldn't do for a U of D boy."

The Student Senate during that time was lucky to land a talented, unknown musician to perform at one of the dances. This man would later go on to perform such hits as, "Ramblin, Gamblin Man" and "Night Moves." Bob Seger performed at The High on three separate occasions luring crowds of over 1800 students.

The Student Senate started to see that they had a bigger influence than they thought. The Senate would discuss and debate policies with the administration which led to getting rid of the demerits system, not having to wear ties anymore, and no more Homecoming parade. La Fleur said that faculty thought the "Student Senate was too powerful" and their activities "cut into their class time." While the Student Senate does not enjoy the same power today, this was an opportunity to show the students that their voices could be heard. A student's time at The High can be as fun and enjoyable as they make it.

## From Academite to the Military Academy

The six-year man — a U of D Jesuit graduate who began in the Jesuit Academy as a seventh grader — has the special chance to see student life at all its angles. They know what it feels like to be a 12-year old runt on the third floor, looking up to towering high schoolers and intimidating faculty members. They understand more fully the opportunity of becoming a leader as an upperclassmen.

Ben Johnson '91 remembers the experience well and it partly inspired him to run for Student Senate President in the spring of 1990.

"I wanted to be a part of helping U of D Jesuit continue to be what it was to me," Johnson said. "Being in the Academy I saw how the Student Senate guys were the leaders and the mentors who laid the framework for how the school was going to run."

"My inspiration was the fact that U of D was the best thing that happened to me."

Another significant motivator was the model of one upperclassmen — a role model in more than one way.

"There was a guy named Bill Rielly '88 and he ended up running for Student Senate President and won while I was in



Students await the results of the 1972 Student Senate election.

high school," Johnson said. "Bill Rielly ended up graduating from U of D Jesuit and going to West Point Military Academy."

Johnson followed Rielly's path to Student Senate President, and went on to West Point -- just like his high school role model, who at the time had no idea who he was.

"When I was at the West Point Prep School, because I didn't go directly into the Service Academy, one of our big weekends was to go to West Point and interact with the cadets," Johnson said. "But my sole purpose in life was to go up there and meet Bill Rielly because I don't think Bill Rielly ever knew who I was in high school and I had an opportunity to meet him."

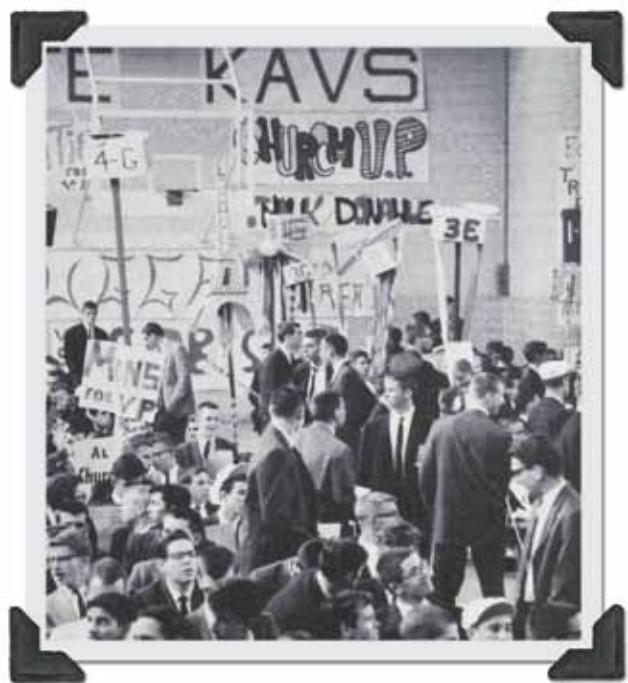
The road to Student Senate President meant the grueling campaign and trying convention, and Johnson faced meaningful obstacles. The first was facing an opponent who he had known since seventh grade.

"We started at the Academy together, so we were linked from the very beginning," Johnson said.

Friends often run against each other during the campaign, yet it seems always to test the relationship. The key, Johnson explained, was for both to acknowledge that someone will win and another will lose: "We wished the best for each other and tried our best to keep our friendship while knowing that someone would lose."



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*The 1964 election is underway. Students mingle in the gym as they debate who is the best candidate.*

"I don't remember exactly what was said but... I was asked a question and whatever response I gave it said something negative about [my opponent]," Johnson remembered. "And it absolutely wasn't meant to be perceived how it was perceived."

The audience responded to the perceived jab and the damage was done. Now his longtime friend and classmate had the impression that he would throw their friendship away to win -- at least that's how Johnson recalled it. Johnson apologized immediately.

"One of the things I never had experienced before was public speaking and knowing how to answer certain questions," Johnson said. "I think by the time we graduated the smoke had cleared, but I remember it."

The slip up at the debates remains an important lesson learned for Johnson -- especially relevant for him as an officer in the United States Army where he often needs to communicate clearly and effectively with soldiers before he leads them into battle.

"I remember that as one of my very first opportunities to speak publicly and I fumbled that situation," Johnson said. "Knowing that when the cameras are on, you only have one opportunity to say what you want to say and that has served me very well as an officer when I would have to stand in front of my formation and give motivational speeches."

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Approaching two decades of government service, Johnson views his time at U of D Jesuit as extremely important to his development as a leader, and he suggests a roadmap for success to students at the school today.

"I think the key is to be involved with as many programs that U of D Jesuit has to offer," Johnson said. "The education speaks for itself, but what makes us 'Men for Others' is getting involved and being involved with the various community programs that exist, the various social programs that exist, and having an opportunity to build friendships outside of the classroom."

"Some of the closest relationships I have to this day are with guys I went to school with there."

### The Moderator

Senate leaders rely heavily on the advice and mentoring of their faculty moderator, a position with little recognition and great responsibility. Whether Jesuit or lay faculty member, the moderator assumes the sometimes conflicting roles of confidant and taskmaster: someone to act as a sounding board for ideas and concerns and -- when needed -- someone to crack the whip. In other words, the position is similar to teaching.

Still, the moderator often ends up learning much himself in the process.

"As a young adult in my twenties," Hill explained, "I learned a tremendous amount about planning and organization and how to get things done at the school and how to work with people."

Although there are similarities to teaching in the classroom, moderating an intense extracurricular like Student Senate offers a host of privileges.

"You know, I really got to know students better," Hill said. "Over the course of 12 months as moderator, you really get to know the five officers and when it works well and when you have good rapport with the officers it is just a different relationship than you have in the classroom."

And it is fun.

"You plan together; succeed together. Those were always my favorite moments -- afterwards, after the successful pep rally or

after the Walkathon money came in or after we planned something new. That feeling of accomplishment that you share with the other officers and maybe the co-chairs, that's a great feeling."

As moderator, Hill viewed five officers -- high school seniors -- struggling with the problems that young students always face: inexperience, timidity, fear. But he also witnessed them overcome these issues and have great success.

"They learn some things I don't think everyone would be aware of," Hill said. "They learn how to take criticism. Being the Senate officer, you are running very public things like dances, pep rallies, and other events. And they are very hard to pull off and very easy to criticize. Everyone criticizes the pep rallies and no pep rally is ever good enough. They learn how to take criticism and it's my job as moderator to model for them and help them. They learn self-confidence and generosity."

Senate officers also face the daunting task of dealing with their peers from a position of leadership and responsibility.

"They learn how to manage people -- you've got co-chairs who aren't doing their jobs and Big Brothers who aren't doing their job -- you've got committee members who are supposed to clean up on Sunday morning after the Homecoming dance who blow it off. Suddenly officers realize, 'I'm going to have to tell one of our friends who was supposed to do something that they didn't.'"

Hill explained that officers also learn the delicate maneuvering involved with dealing with the administration -- perhaps experience that will pay off later in life as they move into leadership roles in their careers.

"They learn how to petition the powerful. They learn the give and take, the quid pro quo, involved in that kind of petitioning," Hill said. "Hopefully, they have learned how to voice their concerns and their disappointments in a way that's strong and not wimpy, but also respectful and appropriate."

"They have to learn how to run a meeting."

Over the years there have been many memorable moments at the Student Senate convention and Hill remembers many of them. Take, for example, the phone call in May 1997 that a student received while giving a candidate's speech.

"I read all the speeches ahead of time and I was very strict that they could not vary from the speech," Hill explained. "But

during his speech Peter Christianson '97's cell phone rang and in 1997 cell phones were not ubiquitous. He stopped his speech and answered the phone and said that it was God calling and that He wanted everyone to vote for so and so. Of course I was furious that he had gone off script but it was funny and memorable."

Although the content of the speeches are usually forgotten quickly, those who made the speeches are remembered well. Hill would stand near the soundman during the speeches as a reminder that if a student veered too far from the script he might be cut off -- literally. The stories, although probably apocryphal, of Hill standing with his hand on the microphone connection, waiting to disconnect it, are still passed around The High to this day. Hill claims never to have been pushed that far however.

"I never did and I'm glad I didn't because if I ever did I think my doing so would have earned that candidate more votes than anything else."

As Hill encountered a range of student leaders, young men with different styles of leadership and varying degrees of success, he recalls a few as models for how a student leader should behave. "Mike Sheehy '08 was one of the most organized and detailed workers," Hill remembered. "Rory Fox '06 was a great presence and communicator. All the freshmen knew him. He had that personable and friendly skillset."

And then there was Steve Williams '97, who Hill described as "humble, hardworking, funny"-- a President who represented the school very well.



*Spring of '66 - students await election results.*



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*The 1988 presidential election of Sam Jones '89 (center) was the focal point of a PBS special.*

### The PBS Special

Steve Williams '97 remembers at age 9 or 10 sitting on the couch with his dad and older brother Larry '96 watching a PBS special on the Student Senate elections. The 30-minute PBS special that broadcast nationwide, called "The First Hurrah," profiled two candidates for Student Senate President at U of D Jesuit as they campaigned during the 1988 school year. "My dad was so impressed that afterward," Williams described, "he looked at my brother and I and said that we were going to U of D and it was not up for discussion. I never forget about the special, and when I started at The High I knew I wanted to run for Student Senate office one day."

In his junior year, Williams found the courage to go through with his desire to run for office. He already was a self-described "expert" in Senate politics and, as a six-year man, had studied the preceding Senate elections with a careful eye.



*Students react after a very emotional speech in the 1988 Student Senate election.*

"Unlike other high school elections, the Student Senate is not a popularity contest," Williams said. "The students at The High have a tremendous amount of love and pride for their school, and we zealously guard our reputation."

Williams was elected Student Senate President at a crucial time in recent school history with the opening of a new capital campaign and building project called Reclaiming Our Future, which included a ground breaking ceremony with then-Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

"Participating in the ground breaking, to this day, is one of my fondest memories," Williams said. "I feel like I have a small personal connection to a substantial moment in U of D Jesuit history."

After graduation, Williams went on to the University of Michigan, followed by the United States Marines and Wayne State Law School. He currently serves as a tax consultant and practicing attorney in Detroit, while maintaining a role in the Armed Forces as an Army reserve JAG officer.

"I think that the three most important influences in my life are my parents, the Marines, and my Jesuit education," Williams said. "A substantial component of my Jesuit education was my Student Senate experience. I learned that leaders, before all other things, are servants and good leaders embrace the responsibility that comes along with their position."

And it all started with a PBS special.

### A Turning Point

"It's a big deal." That's the most consistent description of the Senate by those who know the school well. It's serious business. Students and faculty care about it -- and you learn this quickly as a student. Aghogho Edevbie '05 picked up on the meaning of the Senate his freshman year during Brother Jim Boynton S.J.'s World History Class.

"During class, he always talked about the Senate and encouraged us to get involved," Edevbie said. "At one point, he showed us a documentary PBS did on the Student Senate. I saw how important the Senate was and started to attend meetings. I got hooked. By the end of my first semester, I knew I wanted to be President."

Because people care about it so much, the stakes are raised extra high during the campaign, and those with dreams of leading the Senate as President or Vice President or Secretary

often have to face the tough prospect of not succeeding. At its early stage, the campaign includes a scramble for support to win one of the two nominations for each office. Of the three or four or five or however many candidates there are for one of the Student Senate offices, only two will move on to the next round of consideration.

Edevbie had to deal with losing before he needed to face the perhaps equally trying prospect of winning.

"I might be the only officer to have had the experience of winning and losing an officer election," Edevbie said. "The year I ran, three people ran for President. And in the primary I was the unlucky one to get cut."

"The month before the convention was awkward -- I had not been expecting to lose. The Friday before the election we had school off, and I was driving on Telegraph Road, somewhere in Southfield, when I got a call from Mr. Hill. One of the candidates had dropped out and he wanted to know if I would be willing to run."

After accepting to run again, and with only a week to go until the convention, Edevbie scrambled to put together a campaign and managed to pull off an upset in capturing the Presidency.

"Although I won," Edevbie explained, "those who didn't vote for me were pretty unhappy with the result -- and they let me know it. With the importance the student body and administration places on the Senate, when you're the President -- you're the guy, you're out front. I had never really been in that position before. So it was different and, at times, it was difficult."

Perhaps more challenging was the responsibility placed on the President as a role model for the student body and the entire institution. As Senate President, you are expected to speak in front of the Mothers' Club and the Fathers' Club, and alumni groups-- to exhibit the perfect representation of the Jesuit-molded young man to those important adults who help the school run. Also, you've got to look good in front of the younger students.

"Every year the President has to give a speech to the incoming freshman class," Edevbie said. "When it came time for me to write my speech, I knew I would have to talk about what it meant to be a 'Man for Others.' But until that time, I had never really spent time thinking about what it meant."



*Students cheer on their respective candidates.*

Preparing for the speech forced Edevbie to meditate on the meaning of the school's motto by examining his own feelings on the subject. What did it mean to be a "Man for Others?" What were the essentials?

"I realized that for me it means that you have a duty towards your school, community, family, and faith. You have a responsibility to use your God given talents to the fullest extent -- not just for yourself, but for others."

The Senate groomed Edevbie for a life filled with service for others. After graduating from the University of Michigan's Law School, he spent several months teaching at St. Peter Claver Jesuit High School in Tanzania. He will be moving back to Detroit this fall to begin a career with a local law firm.

"When I think about the role being President played in my life," he adds, "I think about that speech. That year was a huge turning point in my life."

His experience is a shared one.



# PLANNED GIVING

## The Arrupe Society – Helping Ensure the Future of The High

By Thomas O’Keefe ‘64, Director of Planned Giving

The Arrupe Society was established to recognize benefactors who have remembered U of D Jesuit in their future gift planning: the members have each included The High as a beneficiary of a will, a trust or an IRA distribution. The group is named after the 28th Father General of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe S.J. His guidance was instrumental in the 1976 decision for The High to remain in the city. He was an advocate of the school focusing on forming “Men for Others” for the Greater Glory of God”.

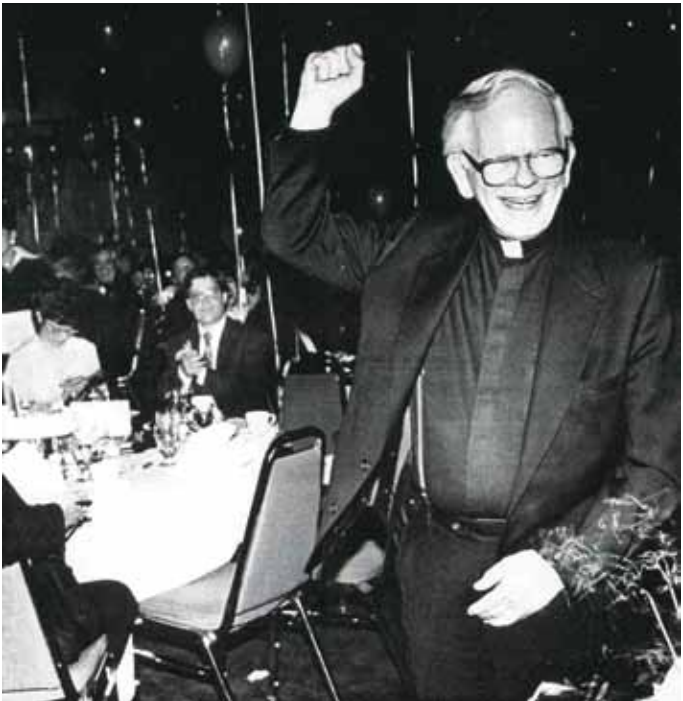


Malcolm J. Carron, S.J.

In 1981, Malcolm J. Carron, S.J., U of D High Class of 1935, completed his 13-year tenure as President of the University of Detroit. Even though Father Carron realized that his next assignment would come with many daunting challenges, he accepted the position as President of U of D High. At that time, enrollment was declining, fundraising was minimal and the future of the school was in question. Father Carron and the Board of Directors were tasked with turning the school around. Father Carron knew that the school needed to raise money, not only for operating expenses and infrastructure improvements, but also to create an uninterrupted cash flow source for the school to meet its future needs.

One of Father Carron’s strategies was to encourage friends of the school to include U of D High in their future gift planning. Thus, the Arrupe Society was established in 1985.

From that humble beginning, Father Carron would be most gratified to learn that almost 200 benefactors have included The High in their estate plans. The typical benefactor makes regular



Fr. Malcolm J. Carron served as President of U of D Jesuit from 1981 - 1992.

yearly donations to the school in varying amounts, but also wishes to continue their support of the school in perpetuity. This goal is achieved through a planned gift.

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## Your Generosity Changes Their Future

By Thomas Totte '74

"Words cannot describe how thankful and grateful I am because you have made it possible for me to experience the tradition and brotherhood that is U of D Jesuit."

"I say thank you...because I know I would not be the same student or person without U of D Jesuit."

"I'm in love with this school and I will always be proud to tell people that I went here. I even hope that someday my sons will go here."

These are excerpts from three students' letters mailed to three of the Circle of Care sponsors listed on the next page. We also say "thank you" to all of the sponsors who have made a generous commitment to The High and who have changed their student's future by allowing him to attend U of D Jesuit.

How do you become a Circle of Care Scholarship sponsor? A sponsor makes a special commitment to fund a U of D Jesuit education. There are two possible Circle of Care Scholarship opportunities, "Annual" and "Endowed."

The Annual Circle of Care Scholarship Program has these features:

- The sponsor is matched with a student selected by the School's Financial Aid Committee. Selected students must meet and maintain certain academic, financial, and discipline eligibility standards.
- The sponsor is specifically assigned to the student during his four-years here. Sponsors will have the opportunity to meet the student and parents at the Annual Prayer Service and Dinner, usually held in early October. Also, there is communication three times during the year between the

student and the sponsor. These letters allow you to follow the student during his days at the school.

- This is a sponsor-named scholarship. You may name the scholarship for yourself, or for another person(s) you would like to honor.
- For the upcoming academic year, the gift is a four-year pledge of \$10,810 per year (a total of \$43,240 over the four years). A four-year pledge ensures that the student will have tuition assistance during his years at The High.



Several benefactors have taken an extra step and have endowed their Circle of Care Scholarship gift. The endowed gift allows them to link their legacy with that of U of D Jesuit in the form of a named scholarship.

Their gift will fund in perpetuity the tuition for a student at The High. All the features of the Annual Circle of Care Scholarship also apply to the Endowed Circle of Care Scholarship. For the upcoming academic year, an Endowed Circle of Care Scholarship is a \$210,000. The gift may be paid over a period of five years.

If you are interested in hearing more about the Circle of Care Scholarship, please contact me at 313.927.2347 or at [thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org](mailto:thomas.totte@uofdjesuit.org).

On the following page, we recognize the named Circle of Care sponsors for the academic year beginning August 2013.

"Annual" sponsors are those who have made a commitment to fund tuition for four years. "Endowed" sponsors have either a fully-endowed scholarship, or one which is partially-endowed and continues to be funded towards full endowment.

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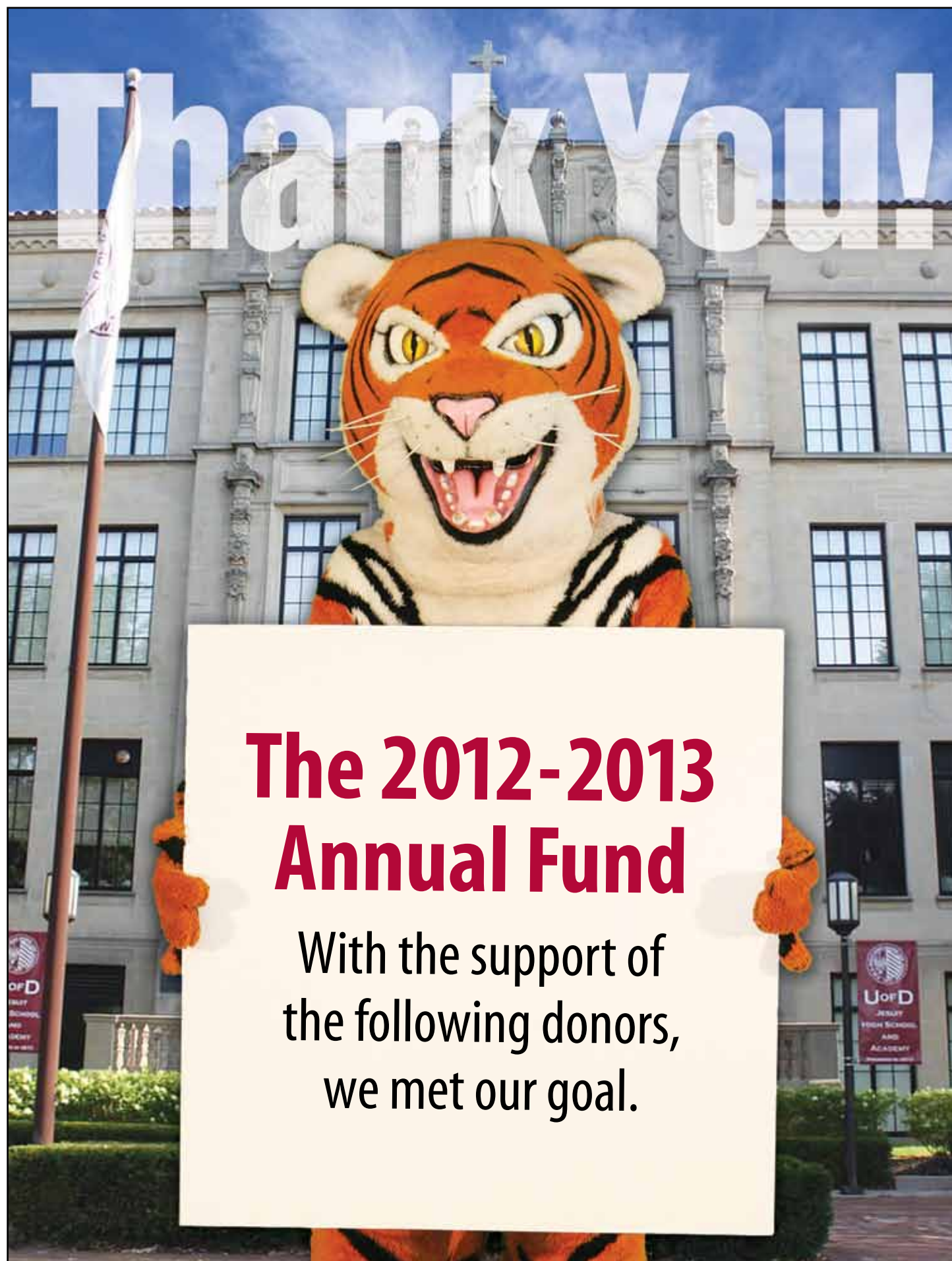
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Dear Alumni, Parents, Alumni-Parents and Friends:

As President of U of D Jesuit, I am delighted to acknowledge the many wonderful benefactors whose names appear on the following pages. I am humbled by the overwhelming support which this school receives. I also realize that there are many individuals who support the school in many ways through their volunteer efforts. We are a stronger institution because of the good will of so many. Thank you to all who support the mission of U of D Jesuit in forming “Men for Others for the greater glory of God.”

God Bless,

Karl J. Kiser, S.J.  
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July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013

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2012-2013  
Total Giving by  
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SUMMARY OF  
ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

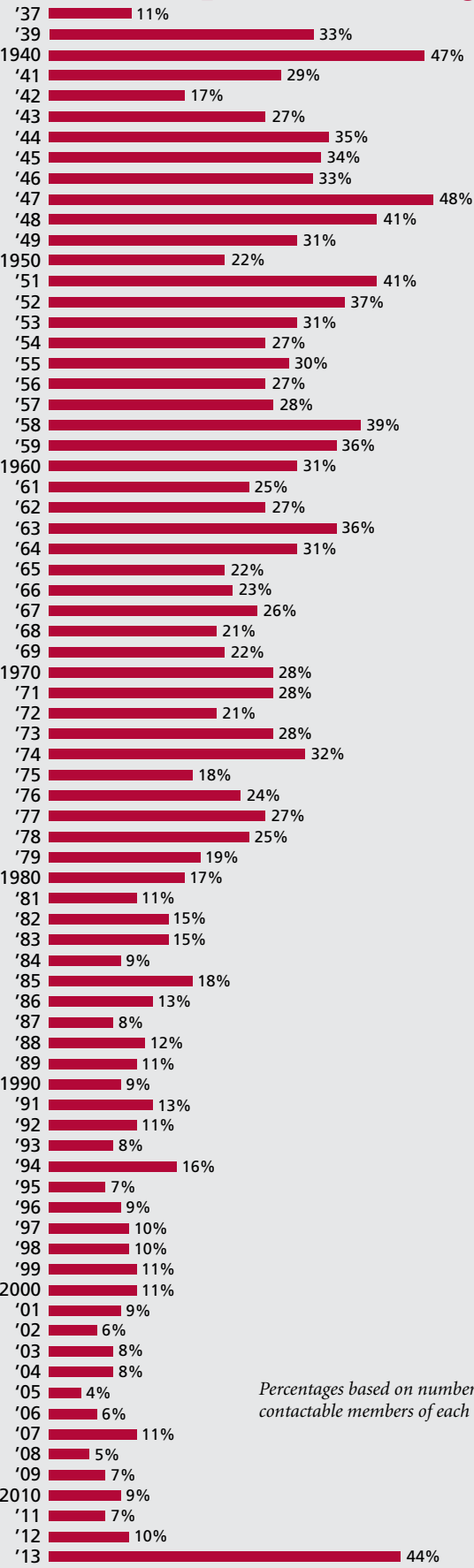
DONORS: 1,801  
% PARTICIPATION: 20%  
\$ CONTRIBUTED: \$3,713,314

TOP 25 CLASSES  
TOTAL DOLLARS

1946 – \$ 1,016,630

1941 – \$ 252,715	1976 – \$ 60,251
1965 – \$ 243,730	1962 – \$ 56,570
1963 – \$ 225,509	1943 – \$ 53,845
1964 – \$ 138,496	1971 – \$ 53,196
1969 – \$ 132,945	1972 – \$ 52,432
1968 – \$ 120,240	1989 – \$ 42,655
1958 – \$ 101,630	1960 – \$ 42,165
1954 – \$ 100,571	1966 – \$ 41,660
1988 – \$ 99,328	1956 – \$ 37,345
1970 – \$ 98,947	1967 – \$ 36,999
1949 – \$ 73,855	1992 – \$ 33,370
1972 – \$ 73,398	1975 – \$ 33,085

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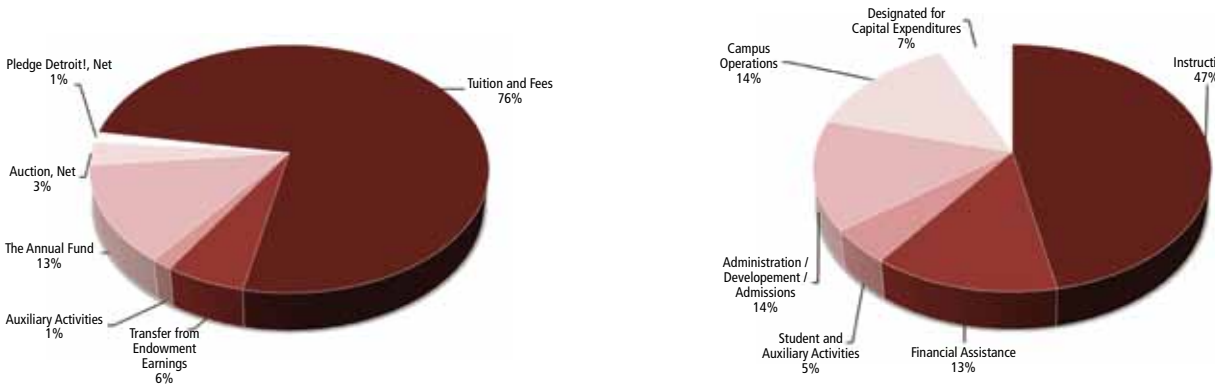
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University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy

Summary of Operating Activity July 1, 2012 Through June 30, 2013



OPERATING REVENUES

Tuition and Fees .....	\$ 9,457,725
Transfer from Endowment Earnings .....	\$ 716,025
Auxiliary Activities .....	\$ 186,700
The Annual Fund .....	\$ 1,611,350
Auction, Net .....	\$ 384,145
Pledge Detroit!, Net .....	\$ 169,600

Total Operating Revenues \$ 12,525,545

OPERATING EXPENSES

Instructional .....	\$ 5,865,460
Financial Assistance .....	\$ 1,669,825
Student and Auxiliary Activities .....	\$ 580,585
Administration/Development/Admissions ...	\$ 1,794,240
Campus Operations .....	\$ 1,771,035
Designated for Capital Expenditures .....	\$ 844,400

Total Operating Expenses \$ 12,525,545

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# 2013 ALUMNI SENIOR LUNCHEON

## Longe '51 and Jerneycic '66 honored at annual Alumni-Senior Luncheon

By Christopher Holinski '02



Patrick Longe '51 accepts the Alumnus of the Year Award.

The Detroit Athletic Club once again served as host of U of D Jesuit's annual Alumni Senior Luncheon. The school took this time to recognize two of its finest alumni as well as the departing Class of 2013 on Wednesday, April 24, 2013.

Patrick Longe '51 and Frank Jerneycic '66 were both honored as "Alumnus of the Year" recipients for their outstanding support of U of D Jesuit and their work in their community as "Men for Others."

Patrick Longe '51 asked his son, Thomas, to say a few words to the audience about him. Tom spoke about Pat's dedication over his lifetime to education, especially Catholic educational institutions. He also mentioned that Pat "believes in giving back to the communities in South Florida where he works as well as to U of D High." This is an example of being "Men for Others" and why Longe was a great candidate for the "Alumnus of the year" award.

fter leaving The High, Longe graduated from the University of Detroit. For the last fifty years after graduating, Pat has been involved in private equity and investments. Pat's relationship with The High goes back a long way: his dad graduated from U of D High in 1919. Due to the Jesuit education that he received, Pat has been very successful throughout his life. During his



Frank Jerneycic '66 accepts the Alumnus of the Year Award.

speech, he told the seniors some of the benefits of this great education. "First of all, you have got that Jesuit logic," he said. "Secondly, you have morals which are sorely needed in our society today. And thirdly, you graduates are the future of Catholicism. As you know, we are Men for Others. Keep that in mind."

Frank Jerneycic '66 asked his son, Dan '95, to introduce him before the crowd of over 250 Cubs. Dan reminisced about his days at The High and the lessons he learned growing up. One piece of advice that stuck with Dan was told to him by his father. Frank said, "What is the most valuable thing that you can give somebody?" Dan responded with money, gold, diamonds, and love; however, none of those were the correct answer. Frank informed Dan that "time is the most valuable thing because you only have so much of it. Once you give it to somebody or something, you never get it back."

This is just one of the many reasons why Frank was selected as an "Alumnus of the Year" recipient. He continuously gives his time back to his community and to The High. Frank says The High was a "game changer that changed his life." He credits the Jesuits and their teaching methods for his success. Frank's main takeaway from The High is the same as Pat. He was "taught how to think and act, which made the biggest difference in my

life." The second biggest thing was becoming a Man for Others and giving back.

Frank's message to the seniors was simple. Now that they are part of a close knit group of alumni, be there for each other and take advantage of that.

School President, Fr. Karl Kiser, presented the awards to both Longe '51 and Jerneycic '66 before he gave his State of The High to all the Cubs in attendance. If you wish to see the videos of Pat Longe's speech, Frank Jerneycic's speech, or Fr. Kiser's State of The High, please go to [www.uofdjesuit.org/alumnivideos](http://www.uofdjesuit.org/alumnivideos).

The final order of business for the day was to recognize our youngest alumni, the members of the Class of 2013. 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. It was a wonderful afternoon and we look forward to seeing you again next year.



Three generations of Cubs: Dan Devine '52, Tim Devine '13 and Tim Devine '81 enjoy the Alumni Senior Luncheon.



Over 250 Cubs sing the fight song.

## 2013 Alumni-Senior Luncheon

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

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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dick Duncan '43        | Mark Doman '70           |
| Bill Molnar '49        | Dan Malone '71           |
| Art Pulte '49          | Michael Porter '71       |
| Ralph Glenn '51        | Chris Merlo '72          |
| Pat Longe '51          | Joe Petrosky '72         |
| Thomas Roach '51       | Mark Grzybowski '73      |
| Tom Schreitmuller '51  | David Jansen '73         |
| Bill Cosgrove '52      | Keith Wright '73         |
| Dan Devine '52         | Rick Clancy '74          |
| James Lacey '52        | Tom Totte '74            |
| Lou Bosco '53          | Tom Malone '75           |
| Pat Lynch '53          | Roch McClain '75         |
| Charlie Batcheller '54 | Jim Cowper '77           |
| Don Anderson '55       | Bill Donnelly '77        |
| Thomas Longe '55       | Mark Nagel '77           |
| John Gibson '56        | Mike Costello '78        |
| John Hand '56          | John Hansknecht '78      |
| Terry Keating '56      | Greg Rohl '79            |
| Don Bridenstine '57    | John Witkowski '79       |
| Tom Larabell '58       | Joe Coyne '80            |
| Terry Desmond '59      | Jim Malone '80           |
| Russ Kramer '59        | Vince Brennan '81        |
| Clark Okulski '59      | Tim Devine '81           |
| Clarke Smith '60       | Scott Bennett '82        |
| Mike Nolan '61         | Chuck Batcheller '83     |
| Don Orlandoni '61      | Tim Dinan '83            |
| Tom Sullivan '61       | Ray Bauer '84            |
| Tom Coyne '62          | Craig Lenhard '84        |
| Bill Gilmore '62       | Rick Keating '85         |
| Chuck Gumbel '64       | Tim Lenhard '85          |
| Ed Kronk '64           | Rick Joseph '86          |
| Tom O'Keefe '64        | Ron Rice '90             |
| Tom Shumaker '65       | Stu Daly '92             |
| Jerry Teagan '65       | Dan Jerneycic '95        |
| Frank Brady '66        | Tom Shumaker '95         |
| Ed Fisher '66          | Patrick Batcheller '98   |
| Frank Jerneycic '66    | Jay Lambrecht '98        |
| Tom Isaia '67          | Zachary Anderson '00     |
| Frank Kennedy '67      | Dave Gumbel '00          |
| Roger Lesinski '67     | Joe Malek '01            |
| Paul Louisell '67      | Christopher Holinski '02 |
| Sal Malek '67          | John Cahalan '04         |
| E. F. Rossi '67        | Ted Degenhardt '04       |
| Gene Kotlinski '68     | Corey Dolik '04          |
| Robert O'Brien '68     | John Simmons '04         |
| Joe Beldyga '69        | Tom Paglia '05           |
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# ALUMNI NEWS

## 2013 Grand Reunion Weekend

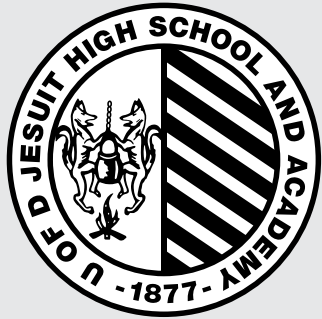
By Christopher Holinski '02

Over 315 alumni attended the 2013 Grand Reunion Weekend June 14th-15th. Men from the classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, and 2003 spent the weekend renewing friendships, trading stories, giving updates, and having a great time.

This year the Grand Reunion Weekend started off with a Friday golf outing at Rackham Golf Course. Events then moved to the Commons where alumni enjoyed a great time at the Friday Stag Night. On Saturday morning, a group of alumni and their guests received 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. On Saturday evening, alumni and their guests attended 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/udjesuit/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/udjesuit/)





## Grand Reunion Weekend 2013



## Grand Reunion Weekend 2014

### Save the Dates! June 13-14, 2014

Participating classes:  
1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979,  
1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004

### Friday June 13, 2014

*(Reunion Alumni Only)*

**A.M.** Reunion Golf Outing

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

### Saturday June 14, 2014

*(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](http://www.uofdjesuit.org/grandreunionweekend)

Questions or comments? Please feel free  
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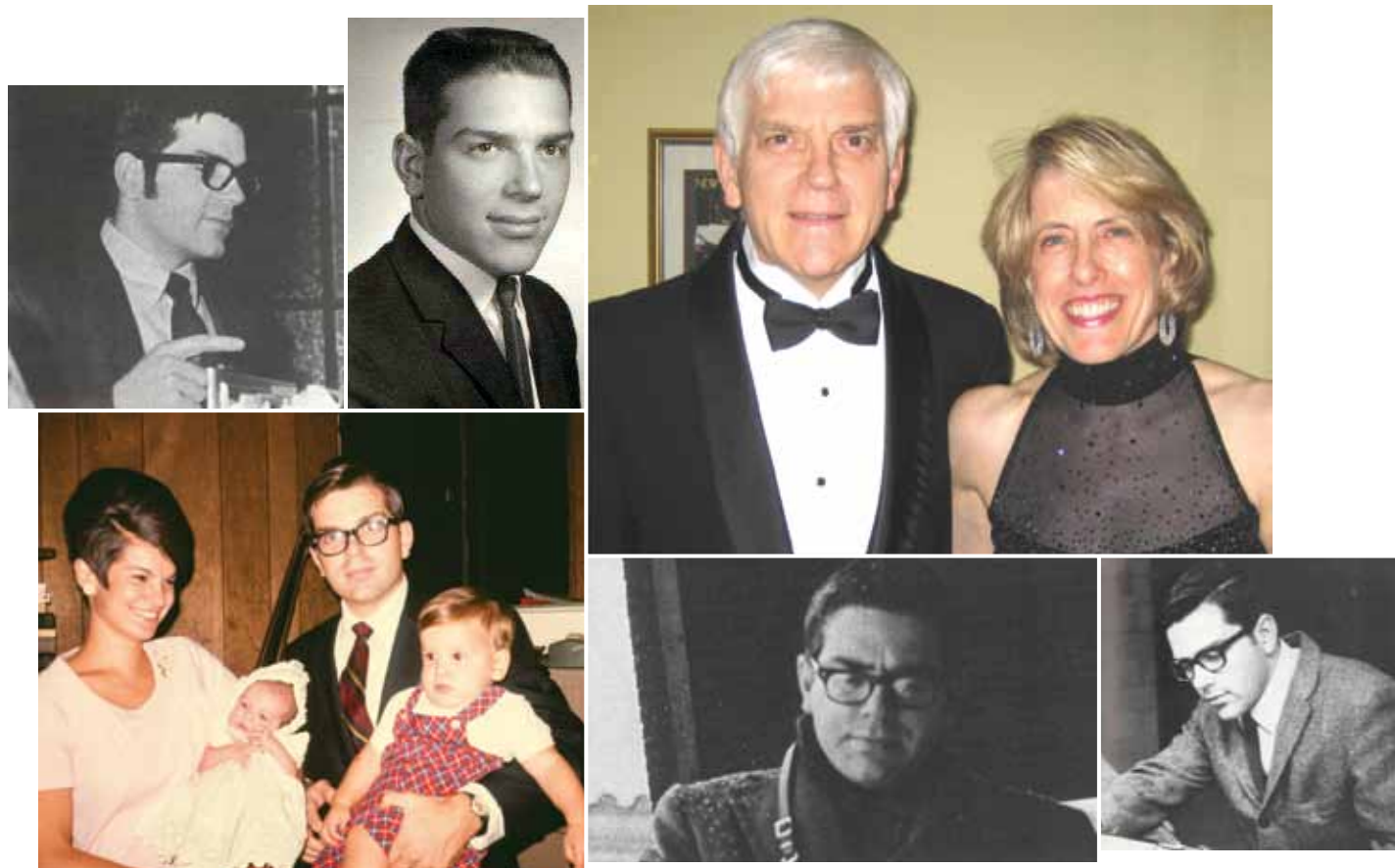
# Where Now?

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By Mike Gill '87

## Dick Schmitt '63

Alumnus Dick Schmitt returned to The High as a faculty member in 1968, teaching English as well as numerous other subjects and moderating various extra-curriculars. Popular and well-liked amongst his students, he worked during some of the most transformative years in U of D Jesuit's history including the launch of The Jesuit Academy. While he left in 1976, he has remained close to the happenings on South Cambridge. Currently retired and living in Houston, Dick spent time with *Highlights* in an email exchange catching everyone up on what he's been up to since leaving the school.



### What were the years you spent at U of D Jesuit?

I graduated from The High in 1963 where Fr. Bob Lab was my senior Latin teacher. While I was away getting my bachelor's degree, he became Principal and, faced with the near-collapse of vocations across the Catholic church in the 1960s, had to replace Jesuits with lay people. His strategy was, "If I can't get a Jesuit in the classroom, I will get a Jesuit alumnus instead." In fact, he hired me in 1968 along with my classmates Craig Minbiole and Jeff Jorissen. We were also joined by Tom Coyne (Class of 1962 and now an institution). Jim Bridenstine (also 1963) joined the faculty a few years later, giving the class of 1963 what I think is the most significant presence on the school's lay faculty. (Ed Schumaker also helped out in the Development Office.)

1968 was a milestone at The High. I believe it was the first time that lay teachers outnumbered Jesuits. As a student, I would typically have only one lay teacher for academic subjects each year. When I returned five years later, my students would typically have only one or two Jesuits a day. It's a tribute to Fr. Lab (one of the many unsung heroes of The High) to bring off such a cultural revolution in such a short time.

1968 also saw the hiring of what I think was the first full-time woman on the faculty, Virginia Benner (who later married Dan Hafner). In addition, the icons of Carl Saam and Dan Hafner started then. It was an exciting time to return to my alma mater with its young and energetic faculty teaching in a society where almost every institution (including the Church) was being challenged, literally in the streets. Many of us were teaching seniors who were only four or five years younger than we were (but still considered us to be "the establishment.")

1968 may have been U of D High's academic peak as well — we had scads of National Merit Finalists, (maybe 33), perhaps the most in the nation, but certainly the most when adjusted for the student population.

### Given that it has been a while, walk me through your career since you left The High.

While at The High, I started on an evening MBA program which led to my move into the corporate world in September 1976. I started as a technical writer at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (where I carpooled with Virginia Benner Hafner who had gone nights to law school). During that time, I became a computer programmer and was hired by General Motors in that capacity. In 1982, a headhunter lured me to Houston where I started my 23-year career with ExxonMobil in systems management, including a two-year expat assignment where we lived between the Louvre and the Opera Garnier in Paris.

### Tell me about your family.

Some readers may remember my wife of 34 years, Pietrina, who died in 2001. We have four children, three boys who attended the Houston Jesuit school (including a valedictorian and an all-state athlete). We have five grandchildren so far, two of which live here in Houston with my daughter. In 2003, I married Jane Crowder. We are now both retired and spend about 100 days a year on the road, most of it in fairly exotic travel (I caught the bug during my Paris years). When at home, I indulge in my two lifelong passions: writing (I've had a travel blog since 1999 that gets about a half-million visitors a year) and music (I'm now a mediocre jazz pianist in various assisted living facilities). My senior year at The High, I couldn't decide if I wanted to be a writer or a musician — and I still can't. But happily I don't need to earn a living at either.

### Do you keep in touch with many of the faculty members or students?

About half of my closest friends are fellow 1963 grads including former High teachers Craig Minbiole and Jim Bridenstine (who was best man at both of my weddings). I am always happy to see fellow members of the great hiring class of 1968: Virginia Benner, Dan Hafner, Tom Coyne, and Carl Saam — but don't get to see them often enough. I follow Bill Thibodeau and Stan Bawol mostly via Facebook along with a smattering of students I've taught.

### You worked at U of D Jesuit during an interesting period in the school's history. For someone looking back on it, that's easy to see. Were you cognizant - and were your colleagues cognizant - of it while you were living it at the time? Tell us about that time.

I'd say we all were quite aware that the great momentum that had kept U of D High a vibrant and financially feasible organization was severely threatened. About five years after I was hired, we had our first significant downsizing of faculty. (Faculty transition was a natural occurrence, but I think this was the first time several teachers lost their jobs because enrollment was declining.) This caused all of us great concern. I personally had four young children and one income which while generous from a Catholic private school standpoint — U of D High usually paid the highest in the Detroit Archdiocese — was deteriorating as our raises could not keep up with the huge inflation of those days, e.g., 11% in 1974.

Around that time, a suburban Catholic girls school made us an offer we did refuse: free land if we would relocate U of D High next to them. While the Jesuits made the decision, they were fairly open about it and brought the lay faculty into the



## PEOPLE OF THE HIGH - Where are they Now?

discussion. Obviously, The High went in another direction, much to the dissatisfaction of a large segment of the lay faculty.

Also around this time, the Principal's office had become a one-year revolving door and the faculty was becoming dissatisfied with the lack of leadership. U of D High – thought by almost all Catholic educators in Detroit to be the Rock of Gibraltar – was appearing to be quite fragile. (Of course, other Catholic schools in the city were closing in droves around us.)

After the decision was made to stay at the Detroit location, Fr. Douglas Keller, the school's President, announced that 7th and 8th grades would be added to the school to combat declining enrollment. (A decade earlier, I had graduated from a school of about 1000 students; now the school was probably 650 or so.)

### **I understand you were one of the inaugural teachers in The Jesuit Academy. Did it seem different at first opening the school to younger students?**

Before returning to The High, I taught for three semesters in a Catholic grade school (one of my fourth graders later became the first female to graduate from West Point), and I had an elementary teaching certificate besides my secondary credentials. I was the only full-time teacher to volunteer to teach in the Academy. (Fr. Pat Rice was mostly doing student counseling at the time but he graciously took some of the teaching load part-time.) The rest of the faculty was rather non-supportive, perhaps out of bitterness about the decision.

I taught in the Academy for only a year, but loved it. At The High I was typically a Language Arts teacher (English, Latin, Journalism), but, at heart I am a generalist and I got to teach math and science as well. The Science Department helped me greatly including Tom Coyne showing me how to dissect a rat one afternoon as I was to teach it the next morning. My hands shook while Tom watched, but I was steadfast the next day. Many days were like that. At that time, I was playing in the brass section of a semi-professional big band with The High's Music Director, Stan Bawol, and he even got me helping out with these kids in the band room.

I loved working with the Academy kids as they were more transparent than high schoolers. In short, it was a great experience for me.

### **Why did you decide to leave U of D Jesuit?**

As I approached age 30, I began to realize that education would be a declining business in Michigan. School districts were faced with declining enrollment and could not afford experienced

teachers; private schools were going out of business (including probably over a 100 in Detroit.) And, as I suggested above, U of D High itself possibly could fold. Since I was the sole support of my family of six, I felt that I had to retool and change careers. To me, it was a bittersweet day when I left although I can't say I later regretted the decision. I have a stiff neck and I don't look back that often.

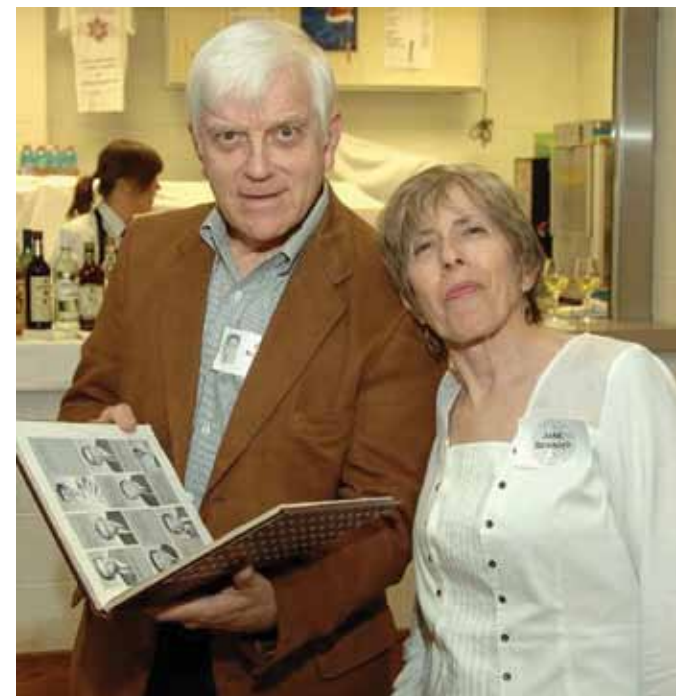
### **Subjects taught?**

I was primarily an English teacher. I started teaching the class of 1972 when they were freshmen in 1969 along with my classmate Craig Minbiole (we sat next to each other all four years as students). Craig and I moved up each year and taught the '72ers all four years. I still have a sweet spot for what I think is the best class ever. My first year I also taught senior Latin to a class of 16 with 12 National Merit Finalists (the brilliant class of 1969 mentioned above). One day I brought in some research about the use of the golden ratio (used typically in architecture) relative to the structure of Virgil's Aeneid and remember most of these seniors pulling out slide rules -- which they carried on their belts in those days -- and checking the work of the Princeton professor who had published the research. (Of course, they found several errors in his tables, these were the 1960s after all.) Over the years I taught Journalism and a couple of Social Studies courses as well.

### **As an extra-curricular moderator, what did you enjoy most working on publications like *The Cub News* and *Cub Annual*?**

I had been editor of *The Cub Annual* my senior year and so I didn't find that work all that interesting; but I was young and eager to take on *The Cub News* which I thought was a very stilted publication trying to mimic *Time Magazine* down to its red framed cover. It was glossy and expensive and had a printer's deadline far in advance of its publication so it couldn't cover things such as sports events which would be far in the past by the time the students got the paper.

Instead, we took the savings out of the printer budget and bought some mimeographs and IBM executive typewriters and did our own newspaper production on a weekly basis. This was a lot of work but gave us a very timely paper that covered much more of the school activities. (On Friday, you could usually read about the JV game on Wednesday of the same week.) Picture reproduction stunk and everyone hated the production quality. But when the school administration stole one of our issues, we found out how much we were missed. (We got the issue back by lunch time on a day when I all but resigned from The High.) Every Friday morning Dan Hafner would greet me in the



*Dick Schmitt and his wife enjoy reviewing an old yearbook.*

teacher's lounge to ask for his copy so he could read what we were saying about his teams. Frank Buford was a great friend but he would come after me about the football team coverage from time-to-time. As Virgil would say, "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." This may be the only publication where I don't need to remind the reader that this loosely means, "Someday – perhaps with pleasure -- you will look back on these hard times."

The frequent format provided many leadership and writing opportunities for the students as we could publish over 300 pages in a year. Instead of one editor having six or so issues in a year that looked like *Time*, we would have four editors-in-chief (two per semester who would alternate).

It wasn't glossy, but it was timely and we had a lot of fun with it. At this time, the 1960/1970 rebellion was raging and U of D High students would also put out underground newspapers that they would slip into the lockers. We'd usually figure out who was doing it and invite them to join our staff. We needed that kind of energy.

Of my forty years of professional life (most of which paid far in excess of U of D High salaries), I look back on *The Cub News* work as among my top accomplishments, sloppy though it may have been.

But probably the funniest part of my extra-curricular activity was when I was moderator of the Chess Club when the students challenged the faculty to a match. I had myself go against the fourth board as I knew I had no chance beating any of the top three and "sacrificed" my colleagues against those opponents. Faculty lost 0-4. (As an aside, the faculty would run chess tournaments against each other during the Bobby Fisher craze with fanatics such as Bill Isham and Ron Naski as competitive in chess as they were in sports.) And you students thought all we were doing in the teachers' lounge was smoking and taking naps!

### **What are some lessons that you took from your time at The High that you used in your non-teaching career?**

Actually I did a lot of "teaching" after I left including five years teaching computer science as an adjunct professor at two Houston universities. Also, in raising middle class kids, you serve time as soccer coach and scoutmaster where classroom expertise helps a great deal. But most of my professional life after U of D High was spent managing technical people and their work. I soon found that the communication skills that become second nature and the great subtleties of the human condition that you appreciate teaching literature turn out to be more valuable than the highly quantitative course work I had while getting my MBA.

And, of course, the moral formation provides you with the integrity you need to do the right thing in tough times – and makes you feel good looking back on your career and the enormous effort you put into raising your family. Arrupe's "Men for Others" is a good recipe for brewing personal happiness. The aftertaste lingers the rest of your life. But that was a product of my parents and the education I received at The High. It was pretty much present when I started teaching.

### **Favorite memory from your time at The High?**

When I started teaching, every layman who had taught me was still on staff and I got to know them as mentors and peers, often opening my eyes to the depths of their personality. As a student, I barely interacted with what was perhaps the Catholic League's most successful football coach, Bob Tiernan. But I got to know him his last year of teaching where he would still pick up new techniques I would share with him about using the overhead projector. I worshiped my geometry teacher Bob Stackable who taught me to structure my approach to technical issues that served me well in my high-tech career; I found him a delightful man as a peer. Of course, Don Gulock and John Tenbusch were with me throughout all of my teaching years. Looking back, this was a great experience that few students ever get with their teachers – crossing over to the other side of the podium at The High.



# Alumni Job Board

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## ALUMNI NEWS



**J. Addison Bartush '41**  
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in Grosse Pointe.

**Norman Dilworth '47**  
hit his second hole-in-one on Tuesday, August 6th at Heather Highlands Golf Course. It occurred on the 17th hole using his seven iron. His first ace came at Shenandoah Golf Club in the 1960s.

**Charles Hengstebeck '60**  
and his wife, Sue, have six grandchildren. They are both retired but keep very busy with volunteering, visiting with friends and family activities. Using their rustic cabin in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, they went on a successful bear hunt in September 2012.

**Paul Couzens '63**  
didn't appreciate it at the time (1959-1963) but the U of D Jesuit Experience was truly a blessing. "Thank you for being "The High."

**Dan Hoff '72**  
was named the Director of Basketball Operations at Western Michigan University. Dan started his basketball career at The High when he helped lead the 1971-72 team to the Catholic League title.

**Michael Dornoff '73**  
adopted his 19th child, a four-and-a-half year old boy, Joey, who has Down's Syndrome, from China in May. He writes: "In June our boy, Joshua, was taken back to heaven at age 17 after having him with us for 15 years as he succumbed to serious health issues. In September, our oldest adopted son, Mikey, age 34, was called back to heaven after living with us for 22 years. Our loss, heaven's gain – sure miss the boys."

**Daniel Campbell '92**  
was named the Executive Chef at Roast, a Michael Symon restaurant at the Book Cadillac in downtown Detroit

**Mark Fino '98**  
has been named the head coach of the men's and women's swimming program at John Carroll University.

**John Donnelly '99**  
and his wife Tracy just bought a house in Grosse Pointe. He writes: "We have been back from Chicago for a year now and had been living in Birmingham."

**1st Lt. Kyle Love '05**  
and his father, Kirk, traveled in March to Nepal to begin their journey to the top of Mount Everest. This 22-day journey was an opportunity for some father-son bonding time and one last boys' week before Kyle started grad school at Michigan State University this fall.

**Patrick Walle '05**  
earned a position with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra as a "third (French) horn / associate principal" in a two-day audition of approximately 100 musicians.

**Brandon Yanik '09 & Dan McArree '09**  
spearheaded a "Make A Wish Collegiate Challenge" at their respective universities, pitting University of Michigan against Michigan State students to raise funds for Make-A-Wish Michigan. This is the first time that such a collegiate challenge has been done to help Make-A-Wish Michigan.

**Patrick Rooney '09**  
gained an understudy role in the Tony Award winning musical "Next to Normal" at one of Chicago's most prestigious regional theaters, Drury Lane Oakbrook. Pat recently graduated from Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts.

# Cubs win softball championship

Congratulations to Shield's of Troy Softball on winning the Royal Oak World Championship. The team has now captured four titles in the last five years. There are many Cubs on the team including Charles Gumbel '64, Matt Gumbel '91, Omar Troncoso '92, Ken Agacinski '00, Dave Gumbel '00, Greg McLennan '00, Chris Holinski '02, Jim Mancuso '02, Mike "Oxbo" Ossy '02, Chris Dael '10, and Tim Iaquina '11.



**John Santeiu '10,**  
a junior at Auburn University, won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Men's Platform Diving Championship this March.

**Ryan Walker '10 & Anthony Stempin '11**  
officially signed their letter of intent to play college hockey. Anthony will attend Northland College of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association where he will play for the Lumberjacks in the fall of 2013. Ryan will attend Utica College of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference where he will play for the Pioneers in the fall of 2013.

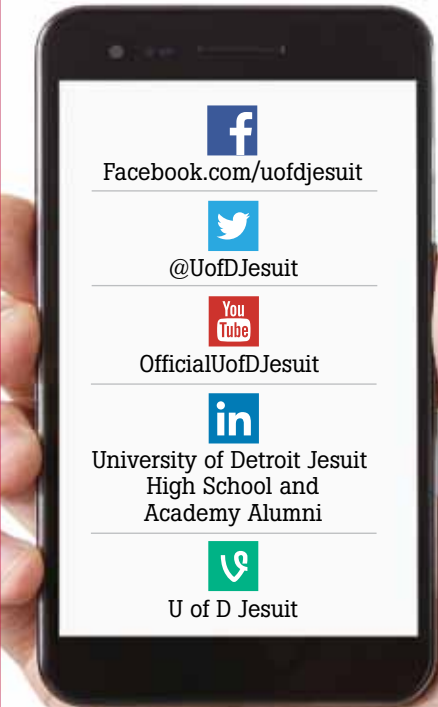
**Keith Alangaden '11**  
helped a research team led by Dr. Gregory Yanik, the father of Brandon '09 and Sean '13, win the award for "Best Scientific Abstract" at the BMT Tandem meetings in Salt Lake City, UT. Keith and his colleagues were able to present this research in front of thousands of physicians and scientists.

**Brian Cleary '12**  
has stepped up on the Michigan football team to become the back-up quarterback to Devin Gardner. He has been receiving a tremendous amount of praise from Offensive Coordinator Al Borges and others for having a good head on his shoulders.

**Christopher Morgan '13 & Craig Pefley '13**  
are continuing their hockey careers. Chris Morgan will be playing for the Gloucester Rangers and Craig Pefley will be playing for the Carleton Place Canadians both of the Central Canada Hockey League.

**Jeremy Otto '13,**  
the former voice of the Cubs, was selected to be the voice of the Marygrove College Mustangs. Jeremy will be broadcasting over 50 live sporting events over the course of the 2013-2014 school year.

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## CUB WEDDINGS

### Rodney M. Keys, Esquire '81 and Dr. Michelle Mitcham

(Cass Tech '82) were married in June 2012 in Sarasota, FL at the Ritz Carlton. The couple resides in Tampa, FL.



**Jeffrey Kawa '96 married Amy Schumacher** in Egg Harbor, WI on July 20, 2013 in a beautiful outdoor ceremony and reception at Woodwalk Gallery. The Kawas live in Los Angeles, CA.



All the groomsmen went to The High. Justin Kawa '98 (younger brother) George Cronin '96, Tom Kazmierski '96, Roger Lesinski '96, Dr. Brian Scallen '96, Marcus Zakrzewski '96, Jason Dale '96, Tom Strother (1 year at UDJ).



**Greg Roth '90 married Rachel Hope Tucker** at Bakers of Milford, in Milford, Michigan, on April 20, 2013.

**Justin Westlund '00 married Elizabeth** at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Chicago, IL on July 27, 2013. The reception was held at the Union League Club of Chicago.



Fellow Cubs help celebrate the special occasion. (L to R): Mike Cooper '00, Derek Board '99, Eric Dubitsky '03, Justin Westlund '00, Elizabeth Westlund, Michael Porth '00, Daniel Malone '99, Daniel McElgunn '99, Kevin Condit '09.



## CUB BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

### Michelle and Christopher Danowski '78

welcomed **Matthew Ryan** on January 17, 2013. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

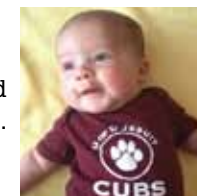


### Aviva and Jeffrey Williams '90

welcomed **Amy Devorah** on April 5, 2013. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.



### Beth and John O'Keefe '92 welcomed Frederick Thomas



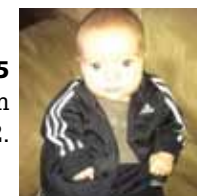
### Angie and Matthew Watson '92

welcomed **Parker Thomas** on November 30, 2012. He is named for his great uncle, Thomas K. Coyne '62.



### Laura and Brian Edwards '95

welcomed **Samuel Christopher** on September 16, 2012.



### Colleen and Nick Bayma '98 welcomed Genevieve

on May 24, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds and was 20.5 inches long. Genevieve joins Noah, Corinne, and Eloise in the Bayma family.



**Autumn and Matt DeFour '00** welcomed **Daniel Asher** on May 8, 2013. He weighed in at 9 pounds and 12 ounces.



**Mary and Warren Dubitsky '00** welcomed **Robert James** on July 31, 2013. He weighed in at 7 pounds and 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.



### Christie and Scott Simony '00

welcomed **Vivian Jane** on June 24, 2013. She weighed in at 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was 19.75 inches long.



**Rachel and Alan Allmen '01** welcomed **Daniel James** on January 1, 2013, joining his big brother Andrew in the Allmen family.



### Samantha and Pat Brady '01

welcomed **Aidan Matthew** on May 1, 2013. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces.



### Anna and Neal Dreisig '02

welcomed **Luke Patrick** August 14, 2013. Proud grandparents include Susan and Patrick Lukasik '71 and Sharon and W. Patrick Dreisig '70.



## 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.

James L. Johnson, 1943  
Eugene P. Simon, 1943  
Alfred D. Cavanaugh, 1944  
George H. Kirchner, 1945  
William E. Korte, 1945  
Emory H. Parke, 1945

Joseph L. Heuser, 1947  
Leo J. Linsenmeyer, 1947  
John J. Roach, 1947  
Richard A. Wierzbicki, 1947  
John J. Bachor, 1949  
John C. Foley, 1949

Joseph D. Greiner, 1949  
Thomas D. Shea, 1949  
Charles J. Gardella, 1950  
Edward J. Stieber, 1953  
George W. Wheeler, 1955  
Joseph G. Eisele, 1956

Norman J. Fredericks, 1958  
Thomas C. FitzPatrick, 1963  
Brian M. Barrett, 1974  
Mark A. Grady, 1974  
Joseph T. Ostrowski, 1984

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