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*Detroit Grand Prix Indy car makes one of its few stops at U of D Jesuit before heading to Belle Isle. Thanks to Cub parent Bud Denker (father of Christian '14) for arranging the pit stop. The U of D Jesuit Dads' Club (along with other alumni and friends) will be volunteering at the Grand Prix on June 1-3, 2012.*

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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."

Dear Friends,

I frequently meet with prospective parents. It's unavoidable to develop a standard spiel when doing something with such regularity. Lately, my pitch has been going something like this:

*You have a lot of great options for your son's education. We are unparalleled academically, but if you're selecting a school based solely on this criterion, there are some other very strong options in the area. U of D Jesuit would be a great choice, but certainly not your only one.*

*But most of you probably want something more than academics. The question I think you should be asking yourself is, "What kind of man do I want my son to be?" And if that is your central question, send him here. We're a school where the formation of "Men for Others" is the most important part of what we do.*

From there I touch on diversity, service, faith, decorum, and the characteristics of a "Grad at Grad." As a reader of this publication, you don't need me to go any further with the litany of things at 8400 South Cambridge that go on intentionally to shape our students. I wish to highlight this because I really believe it's true, and because a recent letter (see page 6) I received brought our mission into sharp focus for me.

The letter came from Craig Barker, a teacher at Stevenson High School and the "commissioner" of the InterCounty Quiz Bowl League. He wrote to recount something that happened during the league's title match. Our "consistently excellent performances" are "certainly a mark of honor upon your school community," he said, "but I wanted to share with you a story that I feel speaks to greater honor -- one that speaks to the ideals of your school and your mission."

Having come from behind in the second half, the Cubs were poised to win if the opposing team failed to answer correctly within a five-second window. Just as Mr. Barker, who was moderating the match, called time, the opposing team gave the right answer, which was disallowed. U of D Jesuit won the match -- but a member of our team spoke up, saying that we didn't want to win on a technicality. Both sides agreed that Mr. Barker would read a new question and the results would stand from there. The opposing team answered correctly -- and the Cubs lost.

"I have been involved in Quiz Bowl for two decades," wrote Craig, "and while I have witnessed some outstanding examples of sportsmanship, what your team did on Tuesday is something that will long stay with me. They are true gentlemen and scholars of the highest order and I believe truly living forward the mission to be 'Men for Others,' knowing that what is right and just is the most important part of being a part of any activity."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

God bless,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Karl J. Kiser, S.J." with a stylized flourish at the end.

Karl Kiser, S.J.  
President

# DEVELOPMENT

Dear Friends,

What inspires you to give to U of D Jesuit?

This is a question I ask our benefactors. Often the responses are personal, emotional, and almost always accompanied by a story of how their time at The High greatly affected their life. Sharing these stories reaffirms that their gift is bringing joy to their life, as well as helping the school they love. Your generosity gives more than just the dollar amount of your gifts. Your gifts allow our current students the opportunity to experience their own stories at U of D Jesuit.

Our benefactors believe in our mission. U of D Jesuit challenges its students to excel academically, to be reflective of their faith, to be committed to service to others, and to promote justice. When our students graduate from U of D Jesuit, there are five principles we expect for them to follow. These principles, known as Graduate at Graduation, are Intellectually Competent, Open to Growth, Religious, Loving, and Committed to Doing Justice. As a student, they see these words each day, as they are posted on the wall in the cafeteria. When the students leave our school after four, five or six years, they carry these principles with them to their college years and into their professional and family lives. For our more senior alumni, the term "Grad at Grad" may be new. However, the five principles are not. These principles have been the foundation of an education at U of D Jesuit for generations. Ask any alumnus, they know these are more than just words. I have spoken to alumni who graduated in the 1930s. The words used then may have been different but the expectation was the same. It is reassuring that over the generations, these principles live on in the graduates of U of D Jesuit. The principles were relevant then, are still today, and will be in the future.

Your financial assistance is critical to achieving our mission. Today we enroll a diverse group of students from seven counties and over seventy municipalities in southeast Michigan. In keeping with the Jesuit tradition, U of D Jesuit will not deny a qualified student the opportunity to attend because of financial need. For the current academic year, more than \$1.6 million of tuition assistance is provided to about one-third of the student population. This is by far the largest dollar use of your gifts. In an uncertain economic environment, your contributions to the school are validation that you believe in the mission of U of D Jesuit. We invite your participation regardless of the amount you are able to give. We appreciate each gift, and look for every opportunity to thank you for your generosity.

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



Tom Totte '74

Vice President for Institutional Advancement



Tom Totte '74

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Advancement

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

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Biology was enthusiastically introduced to The High by the then-Mr. James F. Lotze, S. J., during the 1959-60 school year. There was no Biology Lab and classes and lab work were conducted during the first two periods in the classroom next to the Principal's Office. It was a humble beginning. The smell of formaldehyde told the school something new had come to 8400 South Cambridge.

After ordination, Fr. Lotze went on to teach science and was later president of St. John's in Toledo, served as a member of an AIDS ministry team in the Bahamas and was pastor of Gesu Detroit at the time of his death in 1997.

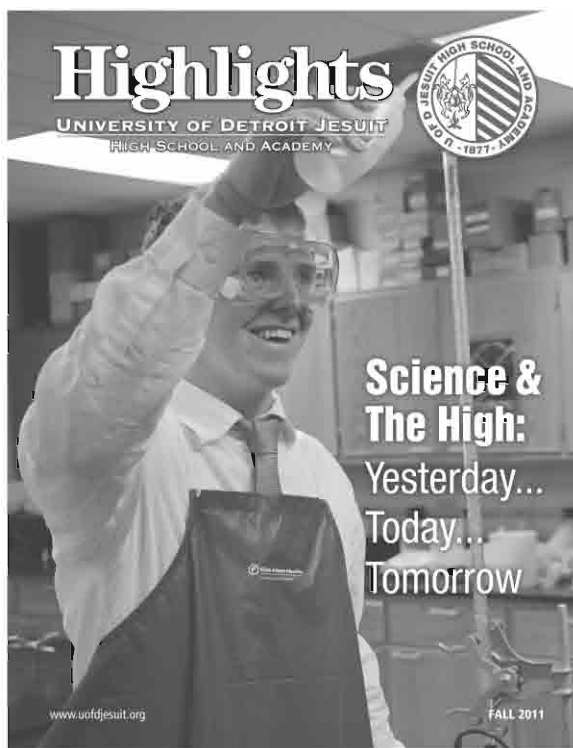
He was a wonderful teacher and a man of God for others. If you asked him, he would say his proudest achievement was writing "S.J." after his name.

— **Tom Dingell '60**

Bob Vorbroker '71 gives an accurate description of Mr. Stepaniak's "shocking" display of electrostatic prowess in the Fall 2011 edition of *Highlights*. I also contributed my body to a similar highly charged event in 1961. The only correction I'm making is that the high-voltage generator that was in our physics class was not a Van der Graaf generator but a Wimshurst generator. Both create a high voltage by moving some dielectric material through some frictional medium. The Wimshurst uses two counter-rotating glass disks.

But the Wimshurst generator of Stepaniak fame is no more. On my last trip to U of D Jesuit in December 2001, it was not in the Physics lecture room, and the tour guide had not seen it anywhere on campus. That's sad because that particular Wimshurst machine was an outstanding example of nineteenth century electric arts. It was encased in a finely crafted oak cabinet with large glass windows so its victims could observe every bit of its actions as it prepared to introduce them to the world of high-voltage physics. I trolled the internet for a while and found hundreds of pictures of Wimshurst generators, but none of them even approached the artistry of that machine. Does anyone know what happened to it and why modern students are denied this stunning electrical intimacy?

— **Paul Dueweke '61**



Bob Vorbroker's piece on Herb Stepaniak's famous machine was notably inaccurate. As Herb's student assistant from 1957 to 1961, I rebuilt that machine over the Christmas holidays in 1957. It was a very rare and unusual large Wimshurst machine, and NOT a Van der Graaf generator.

We were never sure exactly how it came to The High, but know it dated back to the early days of the school on Jefferson Ave, and was brought to the new campus when it opened. By the time I rebuilt it in 1957, it had come into substantial disrepair, and I had to research and newly fabricate some of the parts. During High open house occasions, Herb was famous for circling prospective students, and connecting the chain to either sides of the machine.

In subsequently visiting science museums all over the world, I've never seen such a magnificent implementation of a Wimshurst machine. It was a rare collector's item. Would love to know what ever became of it.

Herb's significance, however, shouldn't rest on this minor story. He was a real innovator and hard taskmaster, who in the late 1950s made The High a pioneering implementer of the PSSC Physics program. Many of the experiments in the program were hand built under his direction. The High was a stellar example of innovation in physics education because of Herb.

Sadly missing from the story was Jim Lotze who in the late 50s was a scholastic with boundless good humor and energy. At the time, the school did not have a biology program -- allegedly because it was not part of the original Jesuit "ratio studiorum."

Pre-med bound students like myself were forced to take Biology at local public schools. The High at the time was a somewhat more conservative place. Jim decided to change this and spearheaded the creation of a biology program at The High.

Also deserving mention was Fr. Feuerstein who led the Chemistry Department and was widely known as an effective instructor and innovator in the curriculum - driving much of

The High's science activities at the time. He arranged all kinds of interesting field trips.

Fr. Feuerstein met his match, however, with one boy genius student by the name of L. Robert Kovacs. Bobby's father was a locally famous scientist, and Bobby himself had a legendary organic chemistry laboratory in his house. He was doing such advanced research, that his work was already being published in major chemistry journals. Amusingly, Fr. Feuerstein didn't know how to deal with Bobby – who could easily have taught some of the classes! Sadly, Bobby subsequently died shortly after graduating. His classmates never knew the circumstances.

Hope this adds usefully to the history.

— **Tony Rutkowski '61**

Great article on the legendary Mr. "T. Awesome" Coyne -- glad to see he is still setting hearts and minds on fire in Biology and Biochemistry at The High, as he has done unceasingly for generations of Cubs. Well done on 42 outstanding years, and cheers to #43 from all of the Roachs!"

— **James Roach '90**



Thank you for your feedback regarding last issue's Remember When...1961. We received a great deal of feedback and some debate about who appeared in this picture with Fr. Feuerstein.

Through your responses we found out that the student to the right is Steven Rygiel '62. The student on the left could be John DeLoge '62, Mike Doll '62, Patrick Geran '61 or John Janeczek '61.

### Editor's Notes –

We apologize for the following omissions from the Fall 2011 issue:

Thomas Mioduszewski '68 should have been listed on the 1968 class list in the 2010-11 President's Report.

Lynn Rinke should have been listed under 15 years of service to the school.

#### Swimming:

MHSAA Academic All-State Team  
Catholic High School League: 2 - 2

Individual Honors	Name
Academic All-American	Justin Nance '11
MHSAA Scholar Athlete	Justin Nance '11
All-Catholic	Michael Goggins '11
All-Catholic	Matt Mazur '11
All-Catholic	Kenneth Stilwell '13

## 2012 Alumni Events Calendar

- June 15-16 – Grand Reunion Weekend
- August 3 – Alumni Golf Outing  
(Tanglewood Golf Course)
- October 14 – Golden Cubs Mass and Brunch
- November 10 – Scholarship Auction
- November 21 – Young Alumni Return to  
The High ('08-'12)
- December 26 – 3 on 3 Alumni Basketball  
Tournament
- December 27 – Alumni Hockey Game

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We have online registration for most events.  
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# STATE OF THE HIGH: School News

## Quiz Bowlers show true "Men for Others" spirit

*If you read Fr. Kiser's note at the beginning of this issue, he referenced an event that took place as U of D Jesuit students competed in a Quiz Bowl match this February. Here's more information about this happening as well as thoughts from Quiz Bowl's coach and moderator, long-time U of D Jesuit teacher and counselor, Ed Roberge.*

*Excerpts from a letter to U of D Jesuit from Craig Barker, AP U.S. History teacher at Stevenson High School in Livonia and Commissioner of the InterCounty Quiz Bowl League.*

I have had the honor to work with Mr. Ed Roberge and to see the consistently excellent performances from his teams over the years. Their success is certainly a mark of honor upon your school community, but I wanted to share with you a story that I feel speaks to greater honor, one that speaks to the ideals of your school and your mission.

I was moderating a varsity Quiz Bowl match between your school's "White" team and Northville's "Black" team (because only four players can play at a time, a single school can field multiple varsity teams, designated by their school colors) this past Tuesday at Hartland High School. By virtue of their second place finish in the Eastern division, U of D Jesuit White was in the running for a league title but they would need to win both of their games. Being down 200-80 at halftime, things did not look good for your school's side, but slowly and surely, they began to come back, pulling ahead on question 21 of 22. Northville would need to get 45 points on the last question to win the match -- difficult but not impossible. After earning 15 points on the "tossup," Northville was going to need to answer all three parts of the bonus question correctly to win. Northville was struggling to come up with the first answer in the five second time frame, answering roughly simultaneously to my calling of time. As the moderator, my discretion in that realm is pretty broad within the context of the game, and I ruled that Northville had not gotten their answer, which was correct, in time. They proceeded to answer the last two questions correctly, which put them down five points. Northville wanted to protest my decision, but under league rules, they were not allowed to do so.

This is when Nick Bergeman '12 stated "No. I don't want to win this way." The rest of the team agreed that they had the right answer and that it didn't seem right that Northville was going to lose on a technicality. Both sides agreed that I would read a new bonus part to Northville and the results would stand from there. Northville got the new bonus part right and won the match 310-305.

I have been involved in Quiz Bowl for two decades, as a high school player, collegiate player, and as a high school level coach. While I have witnessed some outstanding examples of sportsmanship, what your team did on Tuesday is something that will long stay with me. They are true gentlemen and scholars of the highest order and I believe truly living forward the mission to be "Men for Others," knowing that what is right and just is the most important part of being a part of any activity. While it does not surprise me that a team from U of D Jesuit, one coached by Ed Roberge, would be such a wonderful example for others, I could not leave this story untold to you because I want you to know that, so often when we see the lack of character in young people and fret for the future, the examples of tremendous character make us know that things will be OK.

I thank you for taking the time to read this and know that your young men and your school have my highest compliments.





U of D Jesuit White team: Ed Roberge (Head Coach), Ben Peck '12, Andrew Gutman '12, Eric Kuhn '12, Nick Bergeman '12 and Dan Hill (Assistant Coach)

*"This is my eleventh year coaching Quiz Bowl and the eleventh year of the team's existence. When the guys wanted to give the team another question, I was torn for a moment between wanting the victory and wanting to treat others the way I would like to be treated in a similar situation. They made the right choice. When the win-loss record is forgotten, how do you want to be remembered? The guys rose to the values we embrace at The High."*

**—Coach Ed Roberge**

on U of D Jesuit's white team – Nick Bergeman '12, Andrew Gutman '12, Eric Kuhn '12 and Ben Peck '12's decision to not allow Northville to lose on a technicality.

The Cubs ended up finishing in third place behind Country Day Gold and Northville Black.

## Other Quiz Bowl memories from Coach Roberge

- Jack Dekovich '03 – Founding member and former AVC – keeping the team laughing on rides back from a tournament with his imitations of faculty.
- Attending competitions and having grandfathers of opposing players come up and introduce themselves as alums of The High and extend good wishes and ask about the school.
- Having coaches of other teams compliment me on the friendliness and behavior of our teams.
- Winning the third place trophy at State Championships two years ago.
- The pride of having Ben Peck named to the All-State team the last two years.
- Placing seventeenth at Nationals last year in Chicago.

## Journalism class brings in big name guest speakers

Journalism teacher Sam Evalt '98 hosted numerous high-profile speakers to talk about their experiences to the Cub journalism class this year. They included:



**Angelique Chengelis**, University of Michigan beat writer for *The Detroit News* and ESPN personality



**Stephen Henderson '88**, *The Detroit Free Press'* Editorial Page Editor and host of PBS's *Detroit to American Black Journal* and other television shows



**Huel Perkins**, longtime Fox 2 Detroit lead anchorman



**Prof. Tim Fitzgerald**, representing Central Michigan University, Professor of Photography



**Greg Russell '74**, host of *Movie Show Plus*



**Mario Impemba**, Detroit Tiger's play-by-play announcer for Fox Sports Detroit



**Tim Bryant**, Director of Media Relations at Fox Sports Detroit who recently passed away unexpectedly.

## Physics' class going green

U of D Jesuit physics students and teacher Mr. Michael Bindon are designing and building a projected 1,000 MPG 3-wheeled vehicle to enter in the Shell Eco Challenge -- a student competition that encourages green innovation. The Cub Car is expected to compete in the 2013 Eco Marathon competition.

## STATE OF THE HIGH: School News

### Class of 2013 helps support the HART Program

Spencer Swider '13 and Michael Wroblewski '13 co-chaired a project sponsored by the Class of 2013 for the HART (Haitian and African Relief Team) organization packaging medicine for their upcoming mission trips. They rallied their classmates along with their mothers and/or fathers to join them in this worthy cause. The students came together from all over the metro area. Brother Jim Boynton, S.J. gave first-hand accounts of the devastation in Haiti shortly after the earthquake. Dr. Graves, HART Medical Director, shared with the volunteers why these missions are so critical: many of the inhabitants of these locations have no access to medical care, not even drugs we take for granted like aspirin. It was a joy-filled and spiritual day for all involved.

The Cub volunteers were highlighted in *The Grosse Pointe News* as well as the *St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church Bulletin*.



U of D Jesuit's Fr. Patrick Peppard, S.J. accepts the Mother Theresa Maxis Award from Fr. Daniel Trapp at the Gratitude Dinner.

### Detroit's Jesuit high schools honored at Gratitude Dinner

U of D Jesuit and Loyola High Schools were honored with the Mother Theresa Maxis Award at the St. Augustine and St. Monica Catholic Church's annual Gratitude Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012. Both schools were recognized for their unwavering commitment to preparing young men in academic excellence and the Jesuit philosophy of service to others.



Justin Bland '12



Ian George '14

### Cubs join RCIA program

There is a famous scene, found in John's Gospel, where two of John the Baptist's disciples catch a glimpse of Jesus and hear his words. Something stirs within them and they begin to follow from behind until, that is, Jesus turns and asks, "What are you looking for?" Their response is simple, "Rabbi, where are you staying?" Jesus doesn't tell them the address or give them a map; rather, he invites them to accompany him: "Come, and you will see."

The U of D Jesuit community is excited that two young men have heard this same invitation. In an age when adults can be cynical about the future of faith, or the state of the Catholic Church, Ian George '14 and Justin Bland '12 are a sign of hope. Each were received into the Catholic Church this year at Holy Name Parish's celebration of the Easter Vigil.

Back in the fall, Justin approached Brother Jim Boynton, S.J. about becoming a Catholic. After some discussion with Mr. Trudel and Father Kiser, S.J. it was decided to offer an RCIA program for any interested students. While two students are being confirmed, six students gather for the weekly meeting of what has been dubbed "Catholic Club." Led by three faculty members – Mr. Wooters, Brother Boynton, S.J., and Mr. Duns, S.J. – they are using Father Robert Barron's recent Catholicism video series as a launch-point for learning more about the Church. One of the students, Mitch Kosters '13, is already a confirmed Catholic but chooses to attend the sessions with the goal of better understanding his faith.

"The best aspect of this program," shares Brother Boynton, "is that it comes from the students. No one forced these guys into this: they chose it themselves." Each of these young men has felt within his heart a stirring, a spiritual hunger, and has taken it upon himself to look for more. It is a great testament to the U of D Jesuit community that these students have been encouraged to embark upon this journey toward reception into the Catholic Church.

# *Cruisin' with the* **CTBS**



## **Save the Date**

Honorary Chairpersons Betty & Terry Desmond '59 and Ginny & Walt Czarnecki '61

Cruise on down to South Cambridge for  
U of D Jesuit's 41st Annual Scholarship Auction

**Saturday, November 10, 2012**

Go to [www.uofdjesuit.org/auction](http://www.uofdjesuit.org/auction) or call the Auction Office at (313) 927-2332.



# 2011 FALL SPORTS ROUND UP



## Cross Country

Academic All-State Team  
MHSAA Regional Champions  
Catholic High School League: 2-2

### Individual Honors

Academic All-State  
Academic All-State  
All-Regional  
All-Regional  
All-Regional  
Academic All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic

### Name

Isaac Piepszowski '12  
Thomas Fabian '14  
Isaac Piepszowski '12  
Jack Dolan '13  
Thomas Fabian '14  
Isaac Piepszowski '12  
Isaac Piepszowski '12  
Thomas Fabian '14  
Jack Dolan '13

## Football

Academic All-State Team  
Record: Overall: 4-5 Catholic High School League: 0-4

### Individual Honors

Academic All-State  
Academic All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-League  
All-League  
All-League  
1st Team All-Detroit  
2nd Team All-Detroit  
Honorable Mention All-Detroit  
Honorable Mention All-Detroit

### Name

Sean O'Leary '12  
Brian Cleary '12  
Curtis Smith '13  
Joe Marsalese '12  
Brian Cleary '12  
Matt Eleweke '12  
Harrison Wenson '13  
Joe Marsalese '12  
Curtis Smith '13  
Brian Cleary '12  
Harrison Wenson '13

## Tennis

Academic All-State Team  
MHSAA Regional Champions  
Record: Overall: 6-6-1 Catholic High School League: 1-3

### Individual Honors

Academic All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-League

### Name

Anthony Di Ponio '12  
Matt Shanley '12  
David McGee '12

## Soccer

Academic All-State Team  
MHSAA District Champions  
Record: Overall: 5-10-2 Catholic High School League: 0-5-1

### Individual Honors

2nd Team All-State  
2nd Team All-State  
Academic All-State  
Academic All-State  
Academic All-State  
Academic All-State  
All-Regional  
All-Regional  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
All-District  
Academic All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-Catholic  
All-League  
All-League  
MHSAA District Coach of the Year

### Name

Jack Cunningham '12  
Max Harris '12  
Jerome Vaughn '12  
Jack Cunningham '12  
Elias Cueter '12  
Dante Violette '12  
Justin Pilarski '12  
Jack Cunningham '12  
Max Harris '12  
Derrick Boatright '12  
Jack Cunningham '12  
Matt Cunningham '14  
Theo Czajkowski '13  
Max Harris '12  
Justin Pilarski '12  
Spenser Malm '12  
Joe Myers '12  
Drew Rozman '14  
Sean Yanik '13  
Jerome Vaughn '12  
Jack Cunningham '12  
Max Harris '12  
Derek Boatright '12  
Justin Pilarski '12  
Kevin Tuite

# SPORTS

## A trip down Memory Lane

### School pays tribute to 1972 and 1992 Championship Squads

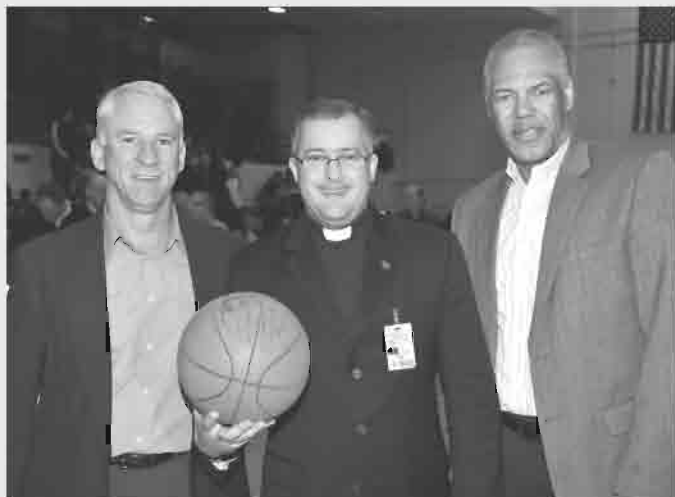
Past met present on Saturday January 28th at U of D Jesuit as the school paid tribute to its 1972 and 1992 Catholic League Champion basketball teams to commemorate the 40th and 20th anniversaries of their championship seasons.

During festivities at halftime of the current Cubs' game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's, both alumni teams were ushered onto the court where they were enthusiastically greeted by a massive student section and large crowd of alumni, parents and friends of The High. The teams lined up across the court and each Cub in attendance was called out one by one to be honored, having another chance to hear the roar of the Cub crowd. Dan Hoff '72 and Walt Jones '72 honored Fr. Kiser with the 1972 championship game ball and net. Both are now proudly on display in the Curley Hall lobby trophy case.

Before the game, both groups met privately in the Cub Media Center and thanks to David Jansen '73, viewed a tape of the entire 1972 championship game.

After a 60-52 victory over the Eaglets, a large number of alumni and friends capped off the wonderful day by gathering at Tom's Tavern for a post-game reception.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this a special day and congratulations to both teams!



Dan Hoff '72 (left) and Walt Jones '72 (right) present Fr. Kiser with the basketball from the 1972 Catholic League Championship game.



(L to R) Dan Hafner, Tim Mack, Tom Coyne, Pat Sabourin, Mike Fenbert, Bill Thibodeau, Mark DeCoster, Pat Cunningham, Kevin Malone, Bill Ward Jr., David Jansen, Bob Shafer, Bill Blackwell, Walt Jones, Dan Hoff, Bill Ward Sr., Barb Ward, Bob Pociask.

The 1972 team included: Head Coach Bill Thibodeau, Assistant Coach Dan Hafner, Trainer Tom Coyne '62, Mark DeCoster '72, Mike Fenbert '72, Dan Hoff '72, Walt Jones '72, Kevin Malone '72, Bob Pociask '72 manager, Paul Sabourin '72, Bob Shafer '72 manager, The late Tom Ward '72 (represented by his widow Barb Ward and his father Bill Ward Sr.), Bill Blackwell '73, Pat Cunningham '73, David Jansen '73, Ken Radecki '73, Bill Ward Jr. '73 and Tim Mack '74.



Daemon Love, Chuck Taylor, Darnell Kaigler, Coach Scott Hammond, David Dudus, Herman Jenkins.

The 1992 team included: Head Coach Scott Hammond, Assistant Coach John Knight, Assistant Coach Ray Sanford, David Dudus '92, Marshall Emerson '92, Herman Jenkins '92, Mike Malloy '92, Ricardo Polk '92, Rahsaah Roland '92, Alan Anderson '93, Malcolm Hamilton '93, Mike Frawley '93, Darnell Kaigler '93, Daemon Love '93, Chuck Taylor '93, Ray Jones '94 and Julian Bonner '95.

# SPORTS

## New Athletic Performance Center draws rave reviews from students, alumni, and peer institutions

This is not your father's weight room. This is the new generation of athletic performance —more than a few dumbbells and free weights. U of D Jesuit's Athletic Performance Center lifts U of D Jesuit's strength and conditioning program into a new stratosphere envied amongst other peer institutions.

"The entire athletic office could not be prouder that U of D Jesuit has what we believe to be one of the best strength and speed training facilities in the entire state of Michigan" said first-year Athletic Director Nick Kocsis. He went on to mention that alumni currently in college that visited the school over their Christmas break were awe struck by the transformation. Many of those alumni commented that U of D Jesuit's space rivals or is better than the facilities they have access to at the university level.

Having a great facility is only the first piece in transforming U of D Jesuit boys into strong young men and better athletes. The athletic staff has created a comprehensive program that will allow maximum use and benefits for Cub student-athletes.

According to Kocsis, "The program we are using is designed to create better high school athletes. It is not our mission to create a better sport-specific athlete. We know that if we train kids to be better overall athletes that they will perform in all the sports they play and we will ultimately have stronger, more competitive teams. This is good for everyone. We are not a powerlifting club. We are interested in creating lean muscle and not bulk. We want explosive power from our athletes."

The program is predicated on the principle of training movements and not muscles. "We do a lot of work where we





jump with weight” Kocsis said. “If you think about sports, most involve some sort of running and jumping. Speed is the amount of force you can put into the ground at a given moment. The stronger you are, the faster you are, and the higher you can jump.”

A majority of the exercises are performed with free weights while standing and involve multiple muscle groups. The science behind this means athletes not only become stronger, but ultimately gain extra core strength, balance, and flexibility.

Recently Kocsis had the opportunity to present U of D Jesuit’s new speed and strength program at the Nike Coach of the Year Clinic in Las Vegas. “It was a great opportunity to have our new program exposed to coaches from all over the country,” he said. “We had close to 700 attendees at the session and the topic was creating a winning culture through speed and strength programs. Having the U of D Jesuit weight room in the background while talking to coaches about changing a culture was an experience I will never forget and great recognition for our school.”

The after school Cub Power program is going strong Monday through Thursday and begins at 3:00. It is open to all athletes. “We had over 130 athletes working out before spring sports began. Now we need to reload with our winter athletes who are not participating in a spring sport,” Kocsis said. This summer will also see the new Iron Cubs program open to all U of D Jesuit students.

“We are going to build a culture of athletic excellence from the ground up,” Kocsis predicted. “There are no short cuts, but if our families commit to our program, they will not be disappointed.”

The Athletic Performance Center held an open house earlier this year before U of D Jesuit hosted Brother Rice in basketball, which the Cubs won 57-18. Both the game and the open house were well attended.



A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with dark hair and glasses, smiling warmly. He is wearing a dark jacket over a collared shirt. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

Values learned at The High help Bob King '64  
navigate the presidency of the UAW



# The President who is King

By Mike Gill '87

A sold-out crowd of more than 570 guests listened to current Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne speak at the inaugural Walter P. Chrysler Legacy Gala in 2010.

Marchionne would induct the legendary former Chrysler head, Lee Iacocca, into the group's new Automotive Hall of Fame at the benefit taking place at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum in Auburn Hills, Michigan.

But as his off-the-cuff remarks continued, he stopped and invited two people to join him on the dais: Ford Motor Company's CEO Alan Mulally and Bob King '64, the President of the United Auto Workers.

While turning and looking at King, Marchionne said to the crowd, "All the things we are doing at Chrysler could not have been done without the UAW's commitment and support so I thank you on behalf of all the men and women of Chrysler for what you have done and I think we are all looking at a great future."

Sitting in the crowd that night watching all this take place was King's old high school buddy, the Class of 1964's Senate President, Tom Kavanagh.

"It was a very poignant moment," Kavanagh recalls. "It was a helluva tribute to Bob as leader of the UAW."

King may now be President, but when he was in high school, his first attempt at elected office came up short. He was defeated in the school-wide election for Student Senate Treasurer to Bill Duggan '64, despite the campaign slogan "Midas well vote for King."

"He went on to greatness," Duggan notes. "He's always been real pleasant, very bright, just a very nice gentleman. To see where he's gone – yet, he's the same Bob King that he was way back when."

## Values taken from 8400

Throughout Detroit history, UAW President's names (Reuther, Fraser, Bieber) have always been well-known, part of the political and social fabric of the city along with the names of Detroit mayors (Lodge, Jeffries, Young, Bing) and the sports super heroes of the day (Kaline, Layne, Yzerman, Bing).

When Bob King drove to 8400 South Cambridge from his Birmingham home as a student, he navigated past what would become I-696, the east-west highway constructed in the 1960s through the 1980s. Known as the Walter P. Reuther Freeway, I-696 is named after the iconic former UAW president.

But the King driving to U of D Jesuit didn't envision following in such footsteps. In fact, his father sat on the opposite side of the



In 2011, Chrysler and UAW officials kicked off contract talks by forgoing the traditional handshake with a table between them. Bob King is second from the left.



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negotiating table as Director of Industrial Relations at Ford. But throughout his upbringing, his parents and The High imparted a concern for social justice. While not planned, it helped bring King to the podium on June 15, 2010 as the new President of the UAW, winning 97% of the vote.

"I really valued my time at U of D High," King says. "It helped impart moral values. I'm blessed to have a deep faith. Whatever issues I am dealing with, having those values and beliefs make a difference."

King specifically mentions three well-known teachers of The High as having an impact on him: then Mr., now Fr. Frank Canfield, '54, Fr. Robert Lab, and Mr. John Tenbusch.

"We had class discussions that had an impact," King recalls. "We talked about issues like civil rights, the fairness of how people were treated, racial issues, women's rights. It was a combination of home and U of D that helped formulate my values."

Kavanagh, who also travelled to the East Coast with King to attend college at Holy Cross, remembers spending numerous hours in the King home while in high school. The hours were spent discussing the big issues of the 1960s as they worked through the Kennedy assassination, civil rights legislation and the escalation of the Vietnam conflict. "Mrs. King was a mom you could say anything to and not be judged," he says. "She was always interested in what we had to say. Sure we talked about the usual trials and tribulations of adolescence, but we also talked about a lot of bigger issues."

The King family is a Cub family through and through. Bob's dad, Bill graduated in 1937 and served as a Marine officer in the Pacific earning the Silver Star on Iwo Jima. His uncle, George, graduated in 1938 and was a Naval officer in the South Pacific. Bob's four brothers also graduated from The High – Bill '63, Larry '69, John '73 and Stephen '81.

One of seven children, King spent two years at Holy Cross before transferring to the University of Michigan where he also grabbed a full-time job at Ford working on the assembly line and immersing himself in bumpers and brakes. After a stint in the Army, he kept working while picking up a law degree from the University of Detroit.

Somewhere along the line, he began getting involved in union activities and as a law student, listened to workers' concerns at the factory. Soon, a career path that he wasn't looking for began to take shape.

King's rise to power in the United Auto Workers union began with Local 600, which included the massive Ford River Rouge Complex. A key part of his role then, and a key goal of his presidency, is to expand the role of the UAW to industries outside of automotive. Social justice issues have also played a key role in King's work. King was elected to three terms (1989–1998) as Director of Region 1A, which covers nearly all of Wayne, Monroe and Washtenaw counties in Michigan. In 1992, he led a caravan from Region 1A to Hamlet North Carolina to participate in a march for justice for 25 non-union workers killed in a fire due to lax safety standards at a chicken processing factory. In 1998, he was first elected a UAW Vice President and assigned to lead the union's National Organizing Department. King confronted major financial crises at Ford Motor Company as he headed up the UAW's Ford Department in 2006 and negotiated plans with Ford leadership that helped stave off bankruptcy during the automotive crises of 2008.



*Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne (middle) and UAW President Bob King (right) greet U.S. Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner as he arrived at the company's Jefferson North (Detroit) Assembly Plant in 2011.*

Today, with King's position, he has the ear of important leaders in the automotive and other industries, as well as local, state and Federal government officials. He regularly appears at events or speaks with national leaders such as Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis and the President of the United States, Barack Obama.

### Not your father's UAW

Reuther had a strong social justice vision for the UAW during his presidency, and King is trying to do the same. "Social justice is a very important part of UAW history," King says.

Still, it is an understatement to say a lot has changed since the early days of the UAW. Today's UAW, while exhibiting small

membership growth in both 2010 and 2011, stands at 376,000 members – a far cry from the 1.5 million card-carriers it had at its peak in 1979.

And the term “concession” has become an often-present term in UAW lexicon. The automotive world was jolted by the bankruptcies of General Motors and Chrysler. King, who at the time was the chief negotiator with Ford, knew that bargaining had to take on a different tone. “It is hard to negotiate,” he says. “You have to analyze the situation and try to do what is best for your membership.”

“We all made sacrifices. But those sacrifices were used to reinvest in the development of product. We made economic sacrifices but we also gained from all of them.”

Thus, there are startling changes that make people do double-takes at first glance.

- King makes trips to foreign countries with key government officials such as governors and county executives touting the region and the benefits of Michigan’s workforce. Government, companies, and unions show a united front in which all are on the same page working for common goals.
- The Chevrolet Sonic, a sub-compact car produced by General Motors will be built at GM’s Lake Orion Assembly plant, the first sub-compact GM has made in the United States since the Chevette 40 years ago. “People said engines and transmissions of small cars were not coming back to the United States — but they are,” King says. It was because of a new wage tier King helped negotiate with General Motors so the American-soil assembly could happen. *The New York Times* boasted that the assembly of the Sonic “stands automaking on its head.” King also notes new plant investments and commitments made by Ford and Chrysler that will help union members.

Whether its through cooperation with companies and government, new wage-tiers, or brainstorming to figure out how to solve complex problems, King goes home each night with the knowledge that his work affects putting bread and milk on the table for thousands of his members. It is an awesome responsibility.

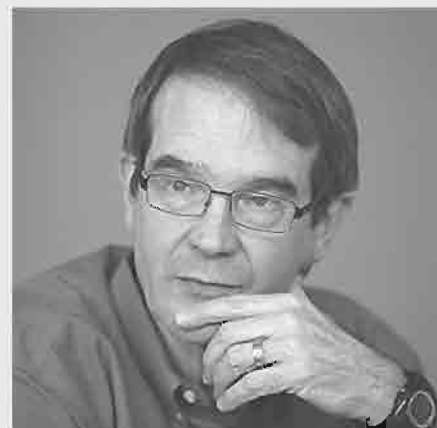
“You try to figure out and analyze what is the best path and best long-term plan for security for our members” King notes when discussing negotiating. “We study compensation, quality issues, market issues, new technologies and green technologies that are advancing. It is taking a broad spectrum and determining what it takes to be a success. We do work together to do creative problem solving. Companies now come to us with problems and we try to figure out a way to solve the problems that ends up benefitting our members. Giving the customer the best vehicle at the best value gives our members long-term security.”

## “Making a difference”

Due to age restrictions, King will only serve one-term as UAW President, which will end in 2014— 50 years after he picked up a diploma from The High. While the values, actions, and reactions of the man may have hardened over the years in his beliefs, they were for all to see on the steps of The High.

“He is today extremely consistent as a person of who I got to know in the ninth grade,” Kavanagh says. “He is thoughtful and considerate – a good person to be around. He dedicated his life to making a difference. And he has.”

## Fit to be King



### Bob King ‘64

President of the United Auto Workers

Born: August 18, 1946

#### Undergraduate

Holy Cross (attended)

University of Michigan, 1968

#### Military Service

United States Army 1968–1970

#### Law School

University of Detroit, 1973

#### Employment

Ford Motor Company, 1970

#### UAW Activities

1981: Elected Vice President, Local 600

1984, 1987: Elected President, Local 600

1989: Elected Director of Region 1A for the first time

1997: Oversaw unions National Organizing Department

1998: Elected Vice President for the first time

2010: Elected President

# SCHOLARSHIPS

## The phone call that changed a life

By Mary M. Barden, J.D., Director of Major Gifts



*Mike Kuzniar '83 reunites with Peter Eshaki '01 recently at The High.*

Pelar Eshaki graduated from The High in 2001-- but only with help from a friend. The middle sibling of three boys, he came to U of D Jesuit in 8th grade because things were not going well at his local school. After flourishing in the Jesuit Academy, he looked forward to four high school years as a Cub. Pelar made the freshman soccer team, which is the favored sport in his household and one that he had played since a very young boy.

During his freshman year, Pelar's dad became ill. Struck with Guillian-Barre Syndrome, it rendered him weak and bedridden for the better part of a year. As a business owner of a small company, this had immediate effect on the family's finances.

Mr. and Mrs. Eshaki spoke to Pelar as soon as they realized that tuition at U of D Jesuit may not be possible for his sophomore year. Mrs. Eshaki already worked and the boys took on summer jobs. An uncle hired Pelar and he began to save every dime he earned.

In August 1998, Pelar's mom realized that soccer tryouts at the school had begun. Since Pelar saved his entire summer earnings and things were improving at his mom's job, she thought that there was a chance he could return to U of D Jesuit that fall. However, the fourteen-year old decided he should forego soccer tryouts and continue to work throughout August in order to assure that his tuition could be paid. He recalls: "What was the point of trying out if I could not return to The High?"

Then came the phone call. On the other end was Mike Kuzniar '83, the Cub alum who served as varsity soccer's head

coach. He asked the simple question: Why was Pelar not at tryouts? When Coach Kuzniar found out the reason, he immediately told Pelar that he would be able to return to school and that he should seriously consider quitting his job and showing up at the field. A couple of days later came the phone call that would change Pelar's life. Kuzniar circled back to the Eshaki family and said that another graduate, Mr. Tom Eckert '66, would provide Pelar's family with a scholarship to return to The High. The only thing required was a short phone interview with Mr. Eckert. Pelar must have nailed the interview -- he quit his job, joined soccer tryouts and three years later, walked down the aisle as a proud graduate of the Class of 2001. In addition, the Eshaki family was assured that the support from



Beth and Tom Eckert '66 would be available throughout the rest of his high school career. Pelar and his family were overwhelmed with the news and celebrated his planned return to 8400 South Cambridge.

Pelar realized the importance of this gift at the time but said that it has made a larger impact on him as an adult. He points out: "Remember, I was personally called by the varsity soccer coach to encourage me to try-out -- and I was slotted to be a third-string JV goalie -- not the super star forward, not a super student with a 4.0 -- just an average kid doing average work.

"But I mattered."

While Pelar was required to send letters to the Eckerts a couple of times per year during his time at U of D Jesuit, he has been thinking about them for years with great fondness. He contacted the Alumni Office to ask if he could send the Eckerts a letter expressing his appreciation. He is convinced that his life would have been different if he had not graduated from U of D Jesuit.

What was so special? "I can't think of many specific incidents or events that describe why The High is so great," Esshaki said. "I knew that I'd miss my friends if I did not return but now I know that what I would have missed goes way above and beyond a few friendships. The mind-set of every faculty member on campus was to take the boys who entered that school during their most formative years and transform them into 'Men for Others' by the time they graduated. The life-lessons discussed in the midst of an English class, delivering a gift during senior service and the camaraderie of a whole school belting out

choreographed cheers in the stands are just small examples of the consistent molding that this school awards to its students day in and day out. It wasn't one specific incident for me -- rather, five years of exposure to these great people and this community that made all the difference.

"I think that one enters high school as a lump of clay dying to be molded into the shape we will take for the rest of our lives. And while I think most kids just graduate as a better-formed lump of clay, Cubs graduate as a work of art."

Esshaki remembers his experience on the Kairos Retreat as a senior. He recalls reading the letters and the fact that he wrote his mom back. Mrs. Esshaki still carries that letter in her wallet today.

In addition, Pelar was amazed at how well he was prepared for his studies at Michigan State University. He had the study skills that others appeared to lack. He could write well. He found that some students could not even take good notes. "U of D Jesuit was harder academically than anything I ever encountered through all of college," he said. "The High taught me how to learn. My confidence grew when I realized how prepared I was for college."

Pelar Esshaki appreciates the gift of a Jesuit education every day and he wanted to let the person who made it all possible know the impact of his generosity. Pelar said, "I can't give Mr. Eckert anything that he does not already have -- maybe my success as a husband, father and professional could be that gift."



*Pelar married his high school sweetheart and fellow Spartan, Laura. Their four children, Madison (3), Ben (4 months), Sophia and Isabella (2).*

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*—Pelar Esshaki '01*

# Where are they Now

By Mike Gill '87

## Mary Lackamp



She was often the first person you saw upon climbing the center stairs and busting open the school's big wooden front doors. For students in her earlier years, she was Mrs. Voss. In her later years, students knew her as Mrs. Lackamp. For students of all 29 years, they knew they needed to see her in the office to the left as they entered the school when their cars didn't quite get them to school on time. They also saw her throughout the day for various reasons such as JUGS and headaches and turning in permission notes to attend Opening Day. In between dropping off attendance sheets and notes from teachers, students learned that in the Assistant Principal's office sat a caring and loving individual to all who came in contact with her. Sometimes with a sternness in her voice, other times with the sounds of sympathy, and regularly with a loud chuckle, Mrs. Lackamp brought humanity daily to the Assistant Principal's or Dean of Student's office. *Highlights* caught up with Mrs. Lackamp to find out what she has been up to since she retired close to a decade ago.

**How many years did you work at U of D Jesuit?**

I started work at U of D Jesuit in September, 1974 and retired 29 years later in June, 2003.

**Tell me a little bit about your family.**

I am blessed with four children, eight grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Fortunately, they all live relatively close so I am able to enjoy many of their activities.

**Since you retired from U of D Jesuit, you haven't really slowed down. What have you been up to?**

Since retiring, I have done some traveling, mostly in the United States. For the past eight years, I have volunteered as a patient escort at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital. I also volunteer at St. Vincent DePaul Community Food Center in Hazel Park and at the Matcham Food Center in Pontiac as an assistant for Christian Legal Aid. Additionally, I work as a proctor for semester final exams at University of Detroit Mercy Law School (where I've met several U of D Jesuit grads) and as a wedding facilitator at the Marygrove College Chapel.

**Are you still in contact with U of D Jesuit faculty members and former students?**

I remain in contact with Tom Coyne, Chris Buryta, and Michelle Mooney. I attend many baseball and basketball games with Michelle. I seem to see either a former faculty member or student wherever I happen to be!

**As a person who was called the "mother of U of D High" as you listened to so many stories, excuses, and pleas in the Assistant Principal's Office, what ranks as some of the biggest "fish stories" you heard from students?**

Periodically, a student would come into the office with a small band-aid over his ear lobe stating that his doctor said that the band-aid would prevent an infection. I assured the student that either he or I would eventually have to remove the earring that was underneath the band-aid or he (the student) would be issued a JUG! Another student thought if he brought me a breakfast from McDonalds, I wouldn't issue him a JUG for being late. (It didn't work.)

**Your time at U of D Jesuit spanned generations. How did you see students change over the years?**

I have always felt that kids are kids. They all go through the same growth periods. Upon entering their freshman year, they are overwhelmed and apprehensive. As sophomores, they find their comfort zones and start testing the waters. By the time they are juniors and seniors, they have finally settled down.

**How did your job change, over time?**

In 1974, everything was done by hand. Each student had an attendance card. I marked off, one by one, each time he was absent or tardy. It was a rush trying to get them all counted up before report cards came out. Sometimes, I would work on



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on Saturdays to get everything done. Once computers arrived, everything changed. No more Saturday work -- and the office became more efficient.

### **Was it hard working in the office where students were sent when they got in trouble?**

No. I never saw that as a problem. Sometimes, I would attempt to advise the student to try to change his attitude and/or demeanor before he had to see the Dean.

### **You worked with five different Assistant Principals/Deans of Students: Mr. Gulock, Mr. Naski, Mr. Gumbel, Mr. Hill, and Mrs. Rowe. Sum up what it was like to work with each personality.**

I enjoyed working with all five Assistant Principals. Each one had their unique way of handling behavioral problems. I believe that Mrs. Rowe was the most patient when it came to certain problems. The position of Dean of Students can be a very stressful job at times. One has to deal not only with students but with their parents as well.

### **Of what accomplishment are you most proud during your time at U of D Jesuit?**

It's quite difficult for me to choose one accomplishment that makes me proudest. However, since you have asked, the Kairos retreats come to mind. To be part of the actual planning and to have involvement with the students at that particular time was profound. For me, it was an unforgettable experience.

When I announced that I was going to retire, the students planned a "Mrs. Lackamp Day." A student representative from

each homeroom gave me a poem with a rose attached to it. The seniors had a special table set up in the cafeteria. They invited me to lunch where we were treated to songs performed by the choir. In the evening of that day, the Mothers Club had a wonderful dinner party in my honor. I couldn't have been happier or more proud of everyone at U of D Jesuit at that moment!

### **What's the most humorous situation you can recall that took place at U of D Jesuit?**

One winter day, Mr. Gulock was officially in charge of the school since the Principal was not on campus. After a severe weather warning was broadcast over the radio and the school switchboard was flooded with calls, Mr. Gulock wanted students who lived the farthest north to be dismissed early. So, he made an announcement over the P.A. that "all students who live north of Twelve Mile Road and west of Telegraph may now leave for home." That having been said, EVERY SINGLE STUDENT IN THE BUILDING raced for the doors and were gone before anyone could stop them! So much for calculating who lived where and who could leave early!

### **Between this conversation and the time this issue is printed, you will have received a very prestigious honor from the Society of St Vincent DePaul, The Top Hat Award. This is for meritorious and continuous service and is given once a year to one special person. Tell about this award and your involvement in this organization.**

The Top Hat Award is given to those people who have shown exemplary love, friendship, and service to those who come to them in need. I was chosen by the Vincentians of Oakland County. Along with the food depot and Christian Legal Aid, I have participated in their annual Coat Drive, the Walkathon, the Telethon, and I also make home visits to clients.

### **Current hobbies or use of free time?**

I enjoy gardening, travel, reading, movies, theater, and attending basketball and baseball games. I also love spending time with my children and grandchildren. Along with all of the above, I enjoy playing cards with my friends.

### **You mentioned that you would be heading to Lakeland to see some Detroit Tiger spring training games. Tell us about your love for the Tigers and give us a 2012 prediction.**

I have been a Tiger fan since I was a young girl. My grandfather would take me to at least two or three games a season. Coming

from Grand Rapids to seats behind the dugout at Tiger Stadium was a big deal. I would love to see the Tigers win the pennant. Time will tell!

### Anything else?

For many years, I was the "school nurse," dispensing Pepto-Bismol tablets, cough drops, aspirin, and ice packs. At times, I would have to contact a parent before I could dispense any medication. Then, I'd be a mom and console the student at the same time.

I consider myself extremely fortunate to have been able to work at U of D Jesuit where people are very caring and live the motto, "Men For Others."



Mary Lackamp celebrating her 80th birthday.

## A tribute to Mary Lackamp

*Mary's good friend and former co-worker at U of D Jesuit, Mary Ann Dinan, wrote the following tribute that appeared in the program for the Top Hat Award that she received from the St. Vincent DePaul Society.*

Mary Lackamp's reputation for caring and giving is well known to countless families in and around the Detroit area. She was employed at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy for 29 years, serving as Assistant to the Dean of Students. This position required not only patience and generosity but a nearly limitless giving of herself as both a mentor and facilitator to students and their families.

Her duties and responsibilities at U of D High School proved to be a preparation for her work as a Vincentian. Her 20-year presence in the Society allowed her to carry on the works of kindness, encouragement and hard work that are so soothing and strengthening for the needy of our community.

Mary is a regular participant in the coat drive, the walkathon, the golf outing, the food depot, and is an assistant with the Christian Legal Aid group, to name only a few of her activities with SVDP. Mary also offers her enthusiasms for good works through her parish, her neighborhood, and among her friends.

Mary's friends describe her as kind, generous, total in her resolve to perform good works, and as a person who is a true friend in every sense. She regards SVDP clients as Christ-like with no room for prejudice, judgementalism, or disrespect. They approach her with their needs; she responds with a generous heart. She thrives in an atmosphere where there is work to be done and fellowship and friendships are to be shared.

Mary was born and raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan and has raised her family in Berkley, Michigan. She is the mother of five children, a grandmother of eight, and a great-grandmother of one, another characteristic that has bolstered her skills as a dedicated listener and problem-solver to many age groups.

She is appreciative of the blessings she has enjoyed throughout her lifetime and believes that "giving back" is what SVDP is all about.

*"Be kind for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle."  
—Plato*

# School website gets new look; offers alumni many useable tools



U of D Jesuit recently launched its new website, CubCommunity, with new features and improvements to aid in connecting U of D Jesuit alumni. New user id's were created for every alumnus. However, the user id doesn't become active until the Alumni Office has a good email address on file for that alumnus. If you didn't receive the email about CubCommunity in January, chances are we do not have your email address. Take a minute to email the alumni office, [alumni@uofdjesuit.org](mailto:alumni@uofdjesuit.org), with your email address.



## How to log onto the school website:

1. Go to [www.uofdjhsuit.org](http://www.uofdjhsuit.org)
2. Click on the word "log in" on the black bar across the top of the page.
3. Enter your user id and password then click on gray button that says "Log in"
  - a. If you have your user id (full first name last name and last two digits of your class year) but you don't have your password, click on the words "forgotten password."
  - b. On the next page you will be prompted to enter your user id then click "submit"
  - c. Your password will be emailed to the email address we have on file for that user id. If you don't receive an email, contact the alumni office – [alumni@uofdjhsuit.org](mailto:alumni@uofdjhsuit.org).

Once you log in, you will find three links – **Alumni Directory**, **Giving History** and **Job Board** – each link is only accessible when you log in. Below the links you will also notice your **alumni profile** which is linked with the Alumni Office database and the alumni directory. Your profile information is marked **private** as a default, so make sure to click on edit and then uncheck the box next to the information you would like other alumni to be able to see in the alumni directory. If you don't uncheck any information then the most any alumnus will be able to view is your name and class year.

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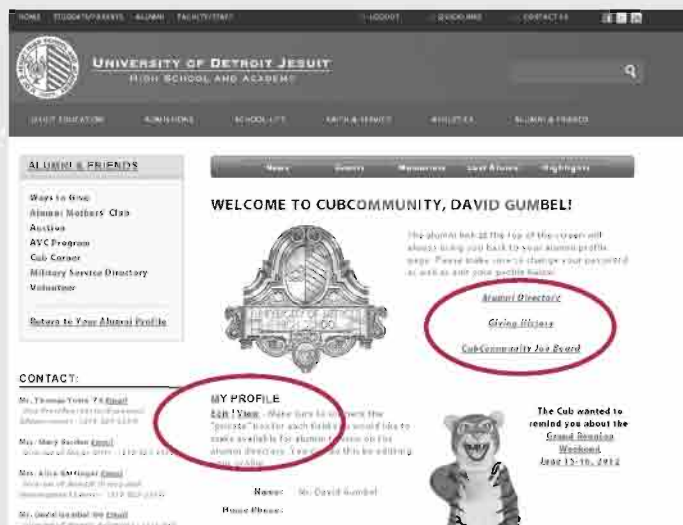
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The Giving History link will take you to a page that shows gifts you have made to the school since January 2010. Make sure to click on the "history" tab to be able to see your gifts as the page is defaulted to the "active" tab.



The CubCommunity Job Board is a platform that will allow you to search for jobs that were posted by other alumni (or the alumni office) and it will also allow you to create new jobs for other alumni to see. If you are aware of jobs that are available please make sure to log in and create new job postings. Keep in mind that job postings need to be deleted by the person that posted them, so if you posted a job and it filled, please delete it from the job board.

Another benefit to logging in is that when you make a donation or register for an event you will not have to complete the billing information section as it will be prefilled for you from your alumni record.

When you are on the home page of the website you will notice a maroon bar at the bottom that has links to important items that pertain to the school like the admissions video and tuition information. The button on the far right with the Cub paw icon says "Click here to donate online" and it will take you to the "Ways to Give" page. This maroon bar will be on most pages throughout the website for your convenience. The seal and name of the school are at the top of each page, when you click on it you will be redirected to the home page of the website.

These are just a few ways that you can enjoy the new website. If you have any issues logging in, other questions or suggestions, feel free to contact David Gumbel in the Alumni Office by emailing [alumni@uofdjhsuit.org](mailto:alumni@uofdjhsuit.org) or calling 313-927-2304.



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# PLANNED GIVING

## Team Doherty's estate planning allows their legacy to live on

By Thomas O'Keefe '64

I often tell people that one of the best parts of my job has been the opportunity to personally get to know so many wonderful friends of the school who consistently and generously support U of D Jesuit. I'm not referring just to graduates of our school, but also entire families. U of D Jesuit did not just spring up fully formed, first on Jefferson Avenue and later on Seven Mile Road. It has taken the time, talent and treasure of generations of Jesuits, parents, alumni and families to build and nurture the institution that we proudly call The High.

Mary Catherine Quigley Doherty and David John Doherty '64 and their children personify the many families that have long supported U of D Jesuit. After Dave graduated from U of D Jesuit in 1964, he went on to a long and successful career as an educator, administrator and involved citizen. While Dave was out working in the Detroit, Flint and Pontiac communities, Mary, a registered nurse, was working hard behind the scenes caring for their five children: Mike, Kathleen, Jim, John and Joe. The Doherty home in Flint was the focus and heart of neighborhood activity. Mary and Dave were the co-captains of Team Doherty and were blessed with the love of eight grandchildren: Sean, David, Kristi, Aiden, Niall, Faye, Elle and Flanna.

The Doherty family moved from Gessu Parish in Detroit to Flint in 1974 when Dave began working for the Flint Community Schools and then Kettering University. Mary and Dave continued to stay involved with their lifelong Detroit area

friends as well as the U of D Jesuit, Marygrove College and U of D Mercy communities.

Mary and Dave both passed away in 2011. Several years before they died, they created a plan to assure that the legacy of support that they had started for the institutions closest to them would continue. Thankfully, U of D Jesuit was one of those institutions.

Their generous gift to the school has allowed U of D Jesuit to establish the Quigley and Doherty Endowment Fund. The fund will be used "to assist our school in providing the highest quality Jesuit Catholic college preparatory education to young men from all economic backgrounds who will use all they learn at the school in service to others."

The Quigley and Doherty families can be assured that we will use their gift to honor Mary and Dave and their families by continuing to challenge our students to go beyond academic excellence, to be reflective, to be committed to the service of faith and promotion of justice and to be "Men for Others".

Please contact me to learn how your generosity can make a difference in the lives of our students.

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## 1934



Pat and Maurice Horger '34 joined fellow Cubs and their spouses for the Golden Cubs Mass and Brunch.

## 1948

**Edmund Aznavorian** There were two experiences in my life that taught me the important things in life. Number one: My time at U of D High was one of learning about discipline and being aware of authority and meeting deadlines (homework etc.), along with the good fellowship of classmates and teachers. Number two: My two years in the Army during the Korean War – need I say more? P.S. God Bless Fathers Sullivan and Huttinger wherever they are.

## 1952

**Richard Pilarski** Loving career #7, I have been reappointed to The State University of New York – Empire State College's International Programs as Mentor/Lecturer, teaching Business Ethics, Managerial Leadership and various management courses. Hope to see you at our 60th reunion next year.

## 1953

**Thomas Wines** The time of a 400 Free Relay that I swam this year was recognized as a World Record for an age group averaging 80+ years. Also, the time of a 400 Medley Relay that Frank Cody '57 swam was recognized as a World Record for an age group averaging 70+ years. There is life after 60!

## 1966



Kevin '00 and John '66 Carroll at Ihla Mussulo in Luanda, Angola over the Christmas Break

**Jay Nefcy** Just finished *Californication* and am now the Digital Imaging Technician for the new Disney series *Man Up*, which premiered on October 18th.

## 1970

**Mark Sullivan** I started working for the Greenville County Library System (Greenville, SC) as Business Specialist in May. I was laid off by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Library System last July as the result of a county budget crisis. I still have a house in the Charlotte, NC area, so I'm living in Greenville during the week and coming home for weekends. Know anybody who wants to buy a house?

## 1971



From left to right: Theresa and Kurt Brown '71 and Karl '71 and Penny Koppy meet at Thailand's tallest building in Bangkok for dinner.



## 1973

**Warren Lockette** Affairs and Chief Medical Officer for Tricare (the military health system). Please look me up if you are in D.C.

## 1974

**Timothy Meier** I joined the U.S. Army with no prior service in October, 2006, while I was the Undergraduate Research Coordinator and Director of the Honors Program in the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University (from which I'd gotten my doctorate in molecular neurobiology in 1998). I am the only Roman Catholic priest in the California Army National Guard, which sent me to Iraq (2008-2009), and then immediately to Kosovo (2009-2010). I was promoted to Chaplain (Major) in April 2011. These days I'm working full-time for the Guard as a Chaplain at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, Ca.

**Richard Fasi** U of D High reinforced values that have influenced me the rest of my life. No single other educational experience had such a profound effect on me personally, professionally or spiritually. I meet "Men for Others" throughout the country, and there is a special bond.

## 1996

A random Cub reunion at the Executive Leadership Council Mid-Level Manager Symposium in Washington DC on October 21, 2011.



From left to right: Malcolm Simpson '97, Kurt Johnson '97 and Jeff McKinnon '96.

## 1997



Joshua Peters '97 pumped the crowd up at Loyola Chicago's Gentile Arena when he danced the Dougie at halftime.

## 1998

**David Siemion** F-15 Pilot in Okinawa, Japan and have been promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Air Force.

## 2001

**Richard Siemion** Captain in the United States Army and an Airborne Ranger. I was recently in Afghanistan and am now taking advanced training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

**Richard Czarnecki '49** was recently inducted into the University of Detroit Mercy College of Business Administration Hall of Honor. This is the fourth class to be inducted since the Honor was established in 2008.

**Jim Quinn '49** received the Family First Award for his contributions to Children's Hospital, Capuchins and the Lennon Pregnancy Center.

**Michael Heffernan's '60** collection of poetry, *At the Bureau of Divine Music*, was recently published by Wayne State University Press.

**Dennis Szymanski '61** a full-time practicing neurosurgeon, has been appointed by Michigan Governor Rick Snyder to the Board of Medicine.

**Lawrence Joseph '66** is featured in *Jacket 2*, the leading International Poetry Journal.

**Douglas Buczak '67** and his company (Pacific Financial Group) were recently named one of the top wealth managers in the Detroit Area and has been selected as one of America's top 200 financial advisors seven years in a row by *Worth Magazine*.

**Br. Guy Consolmagno '70** was recently highlighted in *The Chicago Tribune* for his travels and Vatican knowledge.

**Greg Russell '74** was recently awarded the Silver Circle Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The Silver Circle is open to individuals who began their careers in television at least 25 years ago, either in a performing, creative, technical or administrative role within the industry, or in an area related to television such as TV journalism education, advertising, promotion, and public relations.

**Otis Brawley's '77** new book, *How We Do Harm*, was highlighted by *USA Today*.

**John Rhea '83** was recently highlighted in *The New York Times*, for injecting life into the once sluggish New York City Housing Authority.

**Andrew Bashi '05**, third year law student at Loyola Chicago, was recently honored with the C.B. King Award for Student Leadership. Read the article about Andrew in the Loyola Law Alumni and Friends Magazine.

**Joe Dimuzio '08**, won a Hopwood Award for an original play he recently submitted. This is a very prestigious writing award at the University of Michigan, once won by famed author Arthur Miller (*Death of a Salesman*).

**Matt Barbuscak '10** (Sophomore at Penn State) won Men's 1 Gold Doubles, Jan 27-29th, at the 4th ECRC (Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference) tournament in Albany, NY.

**Andy Greenia '10**, a Resident Assistant at Loyola Chicago, won a National Diversity Award for his work.



**Rob Mills '10** was selected as one of the Wheeling Jesuit Lacrosse team captains. His coach had this to say about Rob, "I am very

happy that our team voted Rob as a team captain. It is very rare that a redshirt freshman is named captain on any team, but Rob is an excellent choice. He is a very well-rounded student athlete who is focused in the classroom and on the field. I am excited that Rob is healthy and I look forward watching him get the chance to play and lead this team."



## CUB WEDDINGS

**Aaron Oaks '04 married Meghan Haycock** on October 1, 2011 in Houghton, MI at St. Ignatius Loyola.



**Dan Malone '99 married Rachael Carey** on Saturday, October 8, 2011, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit. Their reception was at Lovett Hall in the Henry Ford Museum.



**Jesse LaRochelle '06 married his high school sweetheart and Mercy grad, Anne Kline** October 1, 2011. Two Cubs were in the wedding party, Joe Shaheen '05 (3rd from left) and Michael Bou-Maroun '07 (far right). Pete Hoffman ('06) was the DJ. There were also four Mercy girls in the wedding. Anne was the lead in U of D Jesuit's 2006 musical, Guys and Dolls.

## 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.

John D. Wilson, 1939  
Thomas Riordan, 1940  
John J. Wilhelm, 1940  
Thomas H. Sullivan, 1942  
Frank R. McIsaac, 1946  
John McKenna, 1946  
John T. Sullivan, 1946  
Charles P. Depp, 1947  
Gary Green, 1947  
John Kearney, 1948  
George F. Borovsky, 1949  
Forler Massnick, 1949

Andrew Rosasco, 1949  
George J. Stapleton, 1950  
William J. Brennan, 1951  
Daniel R. Sheahan, 1951  
John Chihan, 1952  
Clyde J. Manion, 1952  
Lawrence Keller, 1952  
Robert Roskopp, 1952  
Edward Beyma, 1953  
Daniel J. Lyons, 1953  
J. Michael McClure, 1953  
David J. Doherty, 1954

Edward M. Andries, 1955  
Jerome C. Lawless, 1956  
John M. Dwyer, 1957  
Edmund D. Dorsz, 1958  
Patrick P. Kelly, 1958  
Carl Hornauer, 1959  
Gerard M. LaCombe, 1959  
Paul E. Geshel, 1960  
Wesley E. Winarski, 1960  
John Mahr, 1962  
Michael R. Virga, 1962  
Victor B. Juszczakiewicz, 1964

William J. Oldani, 1964  
Dennis T. Drugacz, 1965  
Paul Zuzich, 1967  
Thomas J. Hart, 1968  
J. Martin Brennan, 1971  
William K. Smith, 1971  
Richard P. Speirs, 1972  
Thomas L. Ward, 1972  
T. Richard Lenahan, 1973  
David A. Mannino, 2011





## CUB BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

**Crystal and Steven Figiel '79**  
welcomed their second granddaughter,  
**Aubree Jane** on September 5, 2011.



**Kelly and Randy Homic '98**  
welcomed **Stanley Quentin**  
on September 2, 2011.



**Maureen and Mike Gill '87**  
welcomed their third son,  
**Kevin Blake** on October 19, 2011.



**Jennifer and Andy Berkowski '01**  
welcomed **Joseph Andrew**  
on July 16, 2011.



**Sonja and Jim BonAnno '89**  
welcomed **Michael Vincent**  
on March 3, 2012.



**Stacy and Will Dreisig '01**  
welcomed **Alana** on July 21, 2011.



**Denise and Bill Buckley '89**  
welcomed **William Kenneth**  
on January 11, 2012.



**Laura and Pelar Esshaki '01**  
welcomed **Benjamin Michael**  
on October 5, 2011.



**Andrea and Andy Smith '94**  
welcomed **Lucia Magdalena**  
on June 7, 2011.



**Danielle and Michael Larson '01**  
welcomed **Addison and Leiana**  
on August 19, 2011.



**Kristin and Scott Hamerink '95**  
welcomed **Sienna Rosaria "Rose"**  
on September 28, 2011.



**Julie and Tim Castelli '02**  
welcomed **Delilah Marie**  
on January 5, 2012.



**Carrie and Andrew Peters '95**  
welcomed **Lucy Anne**  
on January 14, 2012.



**Megan and Johnfrancis Twomey '02**  
welcomed **Finnian Michael**  
on July 14, 2011.



**Amy (Westphal) and  
Seth William Peters '99**  
welcomed **Blaise William**  
on February 25, 2012.



**Jenelle and William Ponkowski III '03**  
welcomed **Maria Katherine**  
on April 10, 2011.



**Send us your marriage or birth announcements.** If you were recently married, or have recently become a father or grandfather, we'd like to share your news with *Highlights* readers. Send your marriage or birth announcement news to [alumni@uofdjcsuit.org](mailto:alumni@uofdjcsuit.org).

**Make sure to include a photo and as much pertinent information as possible.**

# AUCTION HISTORY

## Through the Years: Some Memorable Auction Gifts

In 40 years of holding auctions, our astute eyes have spied a few trends over the decades. We have offered a few puppies and many dinners with Jesuits. Elmore Leonard '43 and Bob Seger have been favorite literary and musical pursuits when bidding. People bid high for our Detroit teams: The Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and Lions, not to mention their college brethren at Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame. We have offered dinners at the best restaurants all over the world and dinners at Tom's Tavern just down the street. There have been majestic trips to wonderful condos and resorts that range from Up North to almost every continent in the world. For attendees each year, one knows that if they have a hard to shop for person on their Christmas list, the U of D Jesuit Auction is a shopping mall offering viable gifts like no other.

Here are a few other favorites over the years.

- 1973 Ford model A Roadster
- 1983 A trip on a private train car.
- 1988, 1999 Trip to Hong Kong
- 1994 Ski-Doo Snowmobile and Sea-Doo Jet Ski
- 1994, '95 Alumni Host accommodations in France, England, Canada and Germany.
- 1995 Seinfeld walk -on
- 1999 A weekend with the Denver Broncos
- 1999, 2000, '01, '02, '06 and '08 Great Lakes Freighter Trip
- 2000 A 2001 Volkswagon Beetle
- 2001 Harley-Davidson Sportster 1200 Motorcycle
- 2002 Flexjet Learjet Getaway
- 2006 Villa Vista Magica
- 2008 Chrysler Sebring convertible for the summer  
March Madness tickets  
PGA Tickets
- 2009 Vespa LX-50
- 2009, '10, and '11 7 Night Cruise  
American Idol Tickets  
Martha Stewart Tickets



# Forty years of Auction fun: Looking back and looking forward

Excerpts from Highlights Spring 1996 "25 years of Auction Antics" by Dan Yezbick '91

It is fitting to "highlight" the Auction's simple origins, its unique spirit and its astoundingly successful history. Like many great traditions, the U of D Jesuit Auction began humbly as the "first Annual Great American High Time Auction" of 1973. Chaired by Laurence Washington, President of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP and father of two U of D Jesuit grads (Michael '73 and Vincent '75), the Auction served to help foster the U of D Jesuit spirit of community.

## Forty Scholarship Auctions – 1973 to 2011

"What?" the astute ask calculating 39 auctions instead of 40.

*As one passes out kudos for exceptional dedication to the Auction one cannot fail to mention Mary Anne Chutorash (Michael '78), the only Auction Chair to survive organizing two Auctions in one year in order to move the U of D Jesuit Auction away from other schools' seasonal auctions.*

Thus, we begin to prepare for our forty-first auction! This year's Scholarship Auction theme is Cruisin' with the Cubs. Bud Denker, Chairman of the Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix and U of D Jesuit Dad, brought a 2012 Indy Car series car to the school recently to 'rev up' the Dad's Club for their participation in the event. While not an Auction item the Indy car brought excitement to 8400 South Cambridge and reminded us of our Motor City commitment.

## (In) famous auction cars

1973 – Ford Model A roadster

1975 – A Plymouth automobile purchased by

Eileen Calderwood, the future Mrs. John Desmond '63

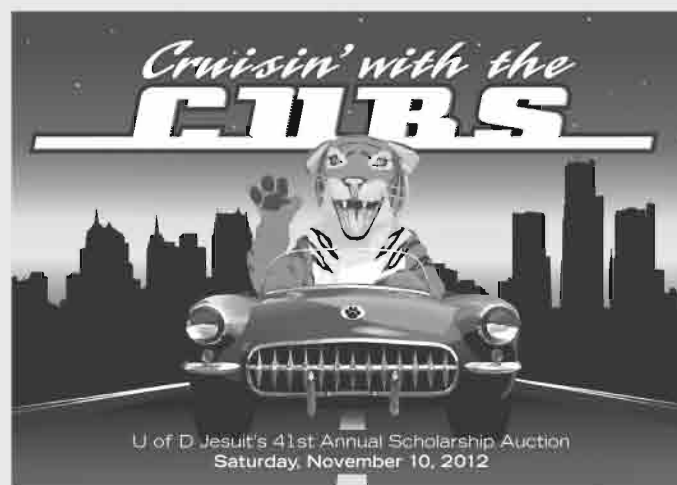
1985 – Rudy Stonisch's antique car

2001 – 1993 Volkswagen Wolfsburg Fox "Cubmobile"

2012 – ?

## Being part of Auction history

The U of D Jesuit Auction offers the perfect opportunity to become involved in the school's social and economic life. Like every U of D Jesuit event, the Auction remains a labor of love and charity offered to others for the greater glory of God.



## Desmonds and Czarneckis to chair Auction XLI

U of D Jesuit is proud to announce Betty & Terry Desmond '59 and Ginny & Walt Czarnecki '61 as our 2012 Honorary Auction Chairs.

"Both couples have made a significant impact on the school and the Auction in particular. We are pleased to have this opportunity to honor them for their contributions." said Fr. Kiser.



# 2011 AUCTION RECAP

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## ALL CUBS ON DECK!

*Celebrating 40 years of Auction success and excellence.*



*Honorary Chairs, Molly and Dick Daly, Jane and John Monnich, Janet and Tom O'Keefe '64*

On November 11, our fortieth Auction set sail with the nautical theme of All Cubs on Deck. Our Honorary Chairs, Molly and Dick Daly, Jane and John Monnich, and Janet and Tom O'Keefe '64, were on board right from the start. While this event was our opportunity to honor them for their years of commitment to the school, all three couples generously worked on many aspects of planning and execution.

To prepare for the event, eight gift-gathering parties were held around the metro area. The hosts and hostesses of these parties came up with some very fun and creative themes and ideas. From "Y'all Aboard Sunday Supper" to "Real Housewives of Detroit: Girls Night Out", our Auction supporters were offered a variety of opportunities to gather, socialize and support the event with their presence and their donations.

On Auction night, guests arrived at the deck of the S.S. Cambridge and were welcomed aboard by our own Cubs in sailor hats. Authentic ship's wheels, lighthouses and signal flags decorated the Silent Auction. Dining on the deck of the ship at colorful nautical-themed tables featured a delicious sit-down dinner served by a great crew of Cub deckhands. Everyone was smiling as the fabulous U of D Jazz Band played on the upper deck. One of the highlights of the Live Auction was the spirited bidding on Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day tickets.

### Special thanks

**Each year, this event is made possible by the efforts of well-over 400 volunteers.**

Special thanks must go to:

**Jim Adams**

Director of the Auction Video

**Melissa Denker and Annette Askounis**

Nautical Theme Decorations

**Carol and Rod MacLennan**

Dining Room Supervisors (12 years and counting!)

**Nancy and Dan Greenia**

Check-out Supervisors

**Rich Wong, Joe Long and Montana Arble**

Technical Support

With a sell-out crowd in attendance, the 2011 Scholarship Auction was the most successful in our 40 year Auction history. It was a night that was not only lots of fun, but everyone left with a great feeling and a sense of having done something significant to support The High. And now it's time to polish our rides, as we rev up our engines for Cruisin' with the Cubs! at The High on Saturday, November 10, 2012.

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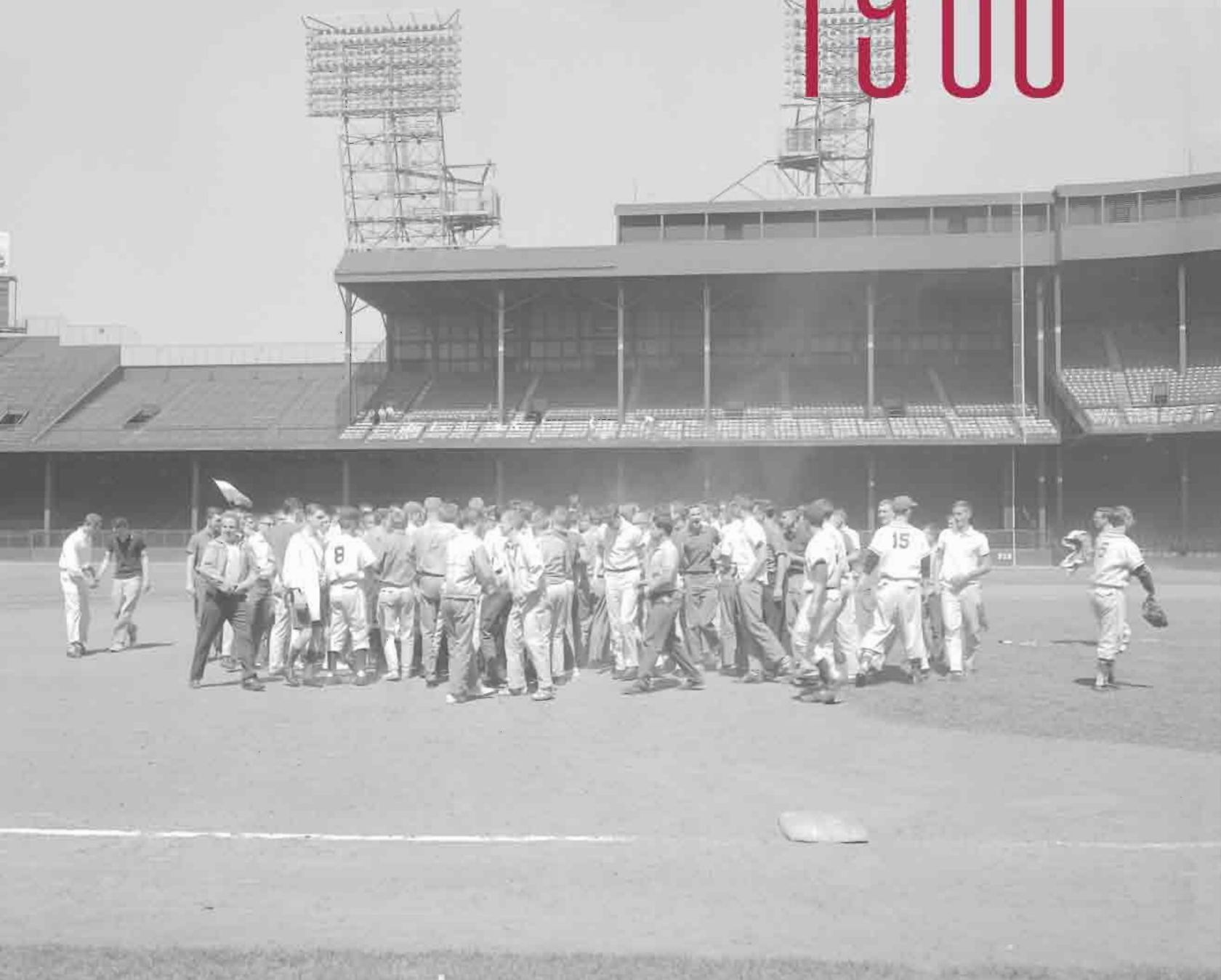
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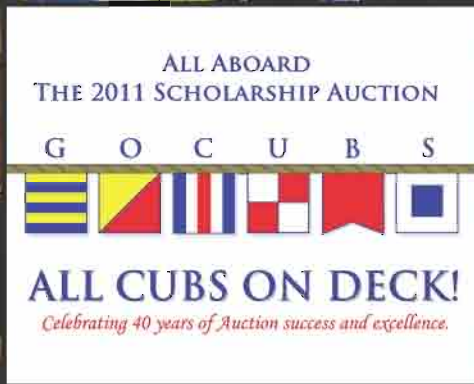


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