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“The world that these young people will enter will be filled with challenges... We have worked hard to prepare them.”

Dear Friend of Cathedral,

The theme of this Highlights focuses on new beginnings, and that is a most relevant theme as we move into the final days of our 2006-07 year.

For members of the Class of 2007, graduation from Cathedral is truly a significant new beginning as this very wonderful event marks a new and challenging time in the life of each and every senior. They will attend college and will, as a class, spread out across the country. They will attend large land grant universities, and they will attend small private colleges. They will go to California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Texas and all points in between.

We have worked very hard over these past four years to help these young men and women learn and grow, and we fervently pray that the combined experiences that comprise a Cathedral education will have prepared these students for success. The world that these young people will enter will be filled with challenges and opportunities. We know the world will need leaders who are intelligent, who are ethical and who live their lives based on faith-filled principles. We have worked hard to prepare at least some of the leaders so desperately needed to tackle the many problems that face our nation and world.

Fall will also be a time of new beginnings for the incoming freshman Class of 2011. We will admit about 320 young men and women from all over Central Indiana. They will come from more than 60 different grade schools. Some come from wealthy families, and some come from poor families. Most of these young people are Roman Catholic, but about 20 percent come from other faith backgrounds. Some of these young people are brilliant scholars, and some will come here and will need to work very hard to graduate

and attend college. Some are musicians, some are thespians, some are athletes, and some will make their mark in academic or artistic competitions. All will come to this school and leave a legacy... just like the 88 freshman classes that have come before them.

This time period will mark new beginnings for the talented group of adults and students who make up the theatre department at Cathedral. Through the extraordinary lead gift of \$1 million from Jim and Charlotte Butler, a much-needed addition will be built for the theatre program. A new scene shop will be constructed adjacent to the Joe O'Malia Performing Arts Center, and other improvements will be made. About one third of our student body is involved in one or more of the productions each year, and they do extraordinary things. Thank you to Jim and Charlotte for helping launch a new era for this special program.

Cathedral continues to grow and evolve. We want to retain the very best from our storied past, but we want to build new traditions as an institution that aspires to be the finest Catholic college preparatory high school in the country.

We are helping to build the leaders of tomorrow. You would be very proud to know each of these special young people.

Pray for us, support us with your time and financial resources. This is God's work we are doing, and it is important that we are successful! 🙏

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Helmich
President

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editor's note

A dear friend recently lamented that her youngest child will be starting kindergarten this fall, and she's now asking, "Where has the time gone? Wasn't I just changing diapers?"

I'm not a mom, well, not if you don't count two very spoiled rescue dogs, but I'm sure with graduation coming up this month, lots of parents are wondering where has the time gone indeed?

Because in between the ordering of announcements and those tasty buttermints, parents are pausing as they pass pictures hanging on their walls, wistful about the days when their soon-to-be-grad believed in Santa and wore footy pajamas to bed each night.

But, as parents, they know that what lies ahead are fantastic, life-defining opportunities for their children, so they forge ahead and embrace the coming changes.

New opportunities have been part of the school's norm this year, especially for the nearly 30 juniors who enrolled in the International Baccalaureate Programme. You can read more about it on Page 10, but it's intense study and it took a lot of guts for the kids and their parents to be the first to rise to the challenge.

This year, too, thanks to a donor, the school took a more prominent role in Indianapolis' St. Patrick's Day parade. See more photos, like the one on our cover, on page 22. The event gave the school and her students a great chance to share the Cathedral spirit with onlookers from around the metro area.

Change has defined a little of what I've been going through myself recently. After more than a dozen years as a professional journalist at newspapers around the Midwest, I gave it up to accept a job right here.

It wasn't a snap decision.

Shaquille O'Neal would have a tough time filling the shoes left by my predecessor, Chris Kaufman, and I had a good thing going at The Indianapolis Star. What was I leaving for?

In a word, and with all respect, it was God.

That's right, *the* man upstairs.

I spent hours in prayer — at the adoration chapel at my parish, while walking the afore-mentioned dogs, even during my workouts — all in hopes of getting some direction.

And like always, He didn't let me down. It was simple, really: I needed to be doing more.

So here I am.

Like our 308 seniors, this new experience will give me opportunities from which I'll learn and grow. In return, I hope to help Cathedral continue its longstanding tradition of excellence.

It won't always be easy — for me or the grads. But I hope that when things are tough, or when we wonder "What the heck was I thinking?" that we lean on Him and that we learn from Him.

I'm living proof — He's got the answers.

We just need to be smart enough to listen. 🙏



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On the cover: Kyle Torain, '09, a member of the Pride of the Irish Marching Band, struts his stuff during the annual Indianapolis St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Prayer: O God of all creation and beauty, we offer You our words of praise for your Presence with us and among us in the beauty of our delayed spring. The renewal of life in nature becomes more evident each day. It is not only a treat for our eyes, Lord, but is a cause for hope in our hearts, a renewal of energy in our actions, and quiet peace within our souls. Life is spreading and filling the earth once again, and we say thank you, Creator God, for your faithfulness to the cycles of creation that benefit us all.

— Sr. Dolores Jean Nellis

a message from the principal

Many of our Cathedral alums are doing remarkable things right here on campus. As I think of our alumni, I am very grateful for their skills and dedication — especially the 18 who are part of our faculty and staff. They are:

Father William Munshower, '50, has brought a personal touch to our liturgies and shares his wonderful Irish humor with us regularly. This year, Father Munshower and I have written to every Catholic pastor with graduating seniors at Cathedral. We have invited them to come to Baccalaureate on May 19 to concelebrate the Mass with Father Munshower as well as to attend our graduation on May 20. These pastors and their parishes deserve to share in the honoring of our 308 seniors since parents, parish, and school have all worked together to help educate these young adults.

English teacher **Rich Andriole, '88**, has been selected by the senior class to give the faculty address at graduation. He is also continuing his education by pursuing a masters degree in school administration, in addition to his baseball coaching tasks.

Ken Barlow, '82, our director of student services and activities, was recently recognized by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame as a member of the Silver Anniversary Team. He is a minister at his church and helps direct a neighborhood center serving all ages.

Jim O'Hara, '77, teaches business and coaches football. This year he led the Irish football team to the 4A state championship.

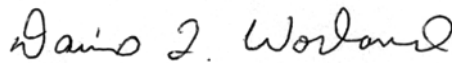
Scott Hicks, '83, teaches physical education and was recently honored as the first person to win the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Game as a player and a coach (see story Page 17).

Sean McGinley, '88, teaches physical education and coaches wrestling. This year his wrestlers made it to the Final Four in the state tournament.

Other contributions made by these alums include English teacher **Joe Vollmer, '66**, who is also moderator for this year's senior class (read Joe's Irish memories on Page

34); **Amy Weber, '93**, serves as director of alumni affairs. **Marc Behringer, '84**, teaches religion and coaches girls' soccer; **Jim Nohl, '78**, teaches math and coaches boys' cross country; **Christine (Barron) Whittemore, '99**, teaches students in our fine arts department; **Mark Worrell, '78**, teaches religion and coaches girls' track and field; **Jean (Glenn) Harris, '77**, is our business office assistant; **Jim McLinn, '70**, is the school's executive vice president; **Robert (Bobby) Allen, '99**, is coaching baseball and basketball, teaching English, and beginning his masters in school administration; **Ed Freije, '99**, teaches English and history, and coaches girls' basketball; **Kevin Kubacki, '94**, teaches English and coaches girls' soccer; and **Matt Wire, '86**, completed his student teaching here this year, supervises students after school in the Student Life Center, and coaches girls' cross country.

I give great praise to these faithful (people) who are working with us each day, and look forward to having even more alums on our faculty and staff in the future. ☺



David L. Worland, principal



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Remembering his own

Elaine Holloway, CHS choir director submitted this information about her students' recent trip to Chicago.

In 2004 I was contacted by the Canterbury Hotel in Indianapolis with a request to provide small groups of singers for holiday caroling. John Mick, '71, of Franklin Park, Ill., happened to be there and was elated to hear that the singers were from HIS high school and planned to return to the Canterbury to hear them the next holiday season.

He did.

He got in touch about the dates that we would be entertaining at the Canterbury and brought his mother who still lives in Indianapolis to hear the singers.

He suggested to them that they get me to bring them up to Chicago to perform sometime, and I assured him that he should not make such an offer unless he was serious about it.

He told me of the annual St. Patrick's Day Party he hosts to raise money for several charities.

The six Cathedral choir stu-



dents who performed were earning money to attend The Mozart Festival in Austria during the summer of '06.

This past March we were invited again to entertain, and again six students (shown below with Mick and Holloway) did the honors. The students had a blast and are already making plans to attend again next year.

Thanks Mr. Mick — you're our favorite alum!

Senior wins contest with his magical entertainment

Jared Sherlock, 18, (above) a CHS senior and professional illusionist, was the winner in the performance division in the Project eXceL contest sponsored by Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance.

A total of 5,200 entries from around the state were judged in six categories: writing, music, 2D art, 3D art, video and performance. All entries had to include the year's theme: Risk.

Sherlock's production, dubbed "Velocity" offered plenty on the theme, including him catching a paint ball blast in his teeth.

For his trouble, he receives a \$3,000 cash prize which he'll put toward his tuition at St. John's University in St. Cloud, Minn., where he'll attend this fall.

Also representing CHS and winning second place was Hillary Smith, who with two friends offered a show called "Driven Within."





Irish have large, talented presence at competitions

Instrumental musicians from Cathedral participated in many events this year, including:

- The Indiana Music Educators' State Music Conference is held every year at the Indianapolis Convention Center. An honor band is put together of the one or two best students from each high school in Indiana. Audra Sloan, 17, and Michael Tirman, 18, (top right photo) were selected to be Cathedral's instrumentalists in this outstanding state honor band.

- Butler University selects high school musicians from central Indiana bands to participate in a weekend-long All-Star Honor Band. Those students, (top left photo) first row from left were: David Walker, 17, Simone Boos, 17, and Ajimir Singh, 16. Second row from left: Jordan Sutherlin, 18, Stuart Showalter, 16, and Megan Darragh, 18.

- Students in the photo (left) achieved a gold medal in their performances of Group I music at Indiana State School Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Contest. They then performed for collegiate and professional judges at the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Achievement of a gold at the state level is the highest individual music award given in Indiana. Congratulations to these musicians!



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Celebrating our heritage

In song and dramatizations, students at Cathedral High School celebrated Black History Month during an assembly that honored the legacy of many African-Americans and gave the teens a chance to consider what their own contributions may be one day.

Ramona Powell, CHS director of diversity, guided the student body through the event that featured Cathedral's Gospel Choir, directed by Napoleon Williams (below), as well as guests from Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Faith Church.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Matt White, 17, right, and Andrew Pimentel, 17, visit with Eliza Freedman, admissions counselor from Loyola University in Chicago. Loyola was one of 25 schools that visited Cathedral as part of the school's annual Junior Planning Day.

Powell reminded students that everyone wins when the accomplishments of all Americans are shared with one another, rather than being restricted to one group or community of people.

Students agreed.

"We thought it was great," said Rick Michaelis, 17, a senior. "It's important for all of us to understand."

Connecting with colleges

CHS juniors recently had a chance to visit more than two dozen colleges and universities, without ever leaving school grounds.

The more than 300 members of that class participated in Cathedral's annual Junior Planning Day, which included not only talks with college representatives but special guest speakers who

shared tips about financial aid, general student life and offered mock admission interviews for the students.

Mike Jaskoski, director of guidance and college advising at Cathedral, said the event gives students a full day of instruction in planning for the future.

"It gives the juniors exposure to what is expected in the college admissions process and how to navigate that process," Jaskoski said.

Ashton Symons, 17, and Nick Tsangaris, 17, were both seeking information about Franklin College.

"What really draws me is... I want a small school – someplace you can know the professors personally," Tsangaris said.

Added Symons, who is also applying to music conservatories: "I'm really keeping my options open right now – I'm just looking around."

A total of 25 schools were represented at Cathedral's event.

Gospel choir director Napoleon Williams fervently encouraged his students during the school's celebration of Black History Month.

Musicians shine at state music competition

More than 30 students involved in vocal music, and those who play piano, represented Cathedral High School at the annual Indiana State School Music Association contest in February.

Students receiving a gold ranking were:

- *Advanced Choir Mixed Ensemble*: Kyle Barker, Leah Barrick, Chase Haskin, Hannah Hilboldt, Carolyn Humbert, Megan Kloc, Brian Lauer, Maria Malm, Emily Mansfield, Kelsey Massa, Sarah Niederberger and Tyler Webb.

- *Pop Swing Women's Ensemble*: Katie Bayt, Laura Berlage, Abby Hammond, Laura Henry, Julie McLaughlin, Abbey Moman, Hannah Moman, Natasha Olsson, Maya Palakal, Jade Powers, Elisabeth Randall, Taylor Schultheis and Julia Tirinnanzi.

- *Freshman Girls' Ensemble*: Mattie Brokaw, Candy Capilla, Maureen Kennedy, Ashlee Mills, Kristen Probst and Shelby Rob.

- *Girls' Barbershop Quartet*: Katie Bayt, Laura Berlage, Abbey Moman and Maya Palakal.

- *Women's Ensemble*: Laura Henry, Megan Kloc and Kelsey Massa.

- *Vocal Soloists*: Kyle Barker, Simone Boos, Jarren Jones, Kelsey Massa, Glenn Miller, Ashlee Mills, Lauren Simmons, Audra Sloan, Vanetta Thomas and Tyler Webb.

- *Piano Soloists*: Audra Sloan and Michael Tirman.

Those receiving a silver were:

- *Vocal Soloists*: Carolyn Humbert, Emily Mansfield, Jade Powers and Elisabeth Randall.

Congratulations to all for their very fine work.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Shoo Noguchi, 16, from Tokyo (left), shares a laugh with Quinn Ketterman, 16, a junior, during lunch at Cathedral. Noguchi was one of a group of seven students and teachers from Japan who visited Cathedral and other local high schools in April as part of a cultural exchange trip.

Sharing fries, friendship

Cathedral students are used to responding to natural disasters or other causes with canned food drives and Penny Wars as a way to help those in need.

But how is community involvement taught or encouraged in other countries?

To find out, CHS teacher Dennis Thomas and others at central Indiana schools worked with their counterparts in Japan to study how different cultures teach community involvement.

A component of that study included a cultural exchange visit from four students and three teachers from Japan. Though the teachers were busy sharing tricks of their trades, the kids spent time getting to know a little about one another. That included shadowing some Cathedral students to their classes, and most importantly, to lunch.

"It's been fun," said Elisabeth Giffin, 17, a junior.

Another host, 16-year-old Quinn Ketterman a junior, enjoyed sharing information about things such as school schedules and family life.

"It's cool that they are... learning about American education," Ketterman said.

Yuki Nakasumi, 16, from Kyoto, Japan, was eager to express her appreciation for her time spent at Cathedral.

"I'm glad to meet so many students," she said. "Students in Japan are so shy... here, when you make eye contact with someone, it's like, 'Hi!'" she said, imitating a wave.

Thomas said some Hoosier students and teachers will return their guests' visit when they travel to Japan this summer. 🍷

inside the classroom

A broad study

International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme opens students' worlds to new, global experiences

By LESLIE COLLINS

Bita Eisenhut and Joe Kluemper are focused on their laptops, searching for information on subjects such as effects of psychosomatic thinking and details of the Vietnam War.

Drew Perius is investigating the positives and negatives of parental involvement in youth-league sports.

No, this isn't a psych lab or a social studies class.

The Cathedral juniors and their cohorts are researching facts for their 4,000-word essays — just one of the requirements for the school's new two-year International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme.

In all, students are required to fulfill six areas of rigorous concentration that will earn them the prestigious International Baccalaureate Diploma — a highly respected program that speaks well of the student to the nation's premier universities and beyond.

The school is in its first year with the program, which came after two years of informing parents, training faculty and getting students interested.

The Cathedral High School board of trustees, President Stephen J. Helmich and Principal David L. Worland were early backers of the program, designed to help students reach academic excellence above and beyond the most strin-



Teacher Ken Steeb, far right, works with one group of his IB students who are researching their extended essay papers. The 4,000-word pieces will rival the type of work many of the kids will face in college.

The project at right was one work a student completed as part of his international literature study. Other students have composed pieces of original music to display their understanding and interpretation of specific works.





Highlights photos by Lisa Renze-Rhodes

gent curriculum in place at Cathedral. In fact, Cathedral is one of just 14 Indiana schools with the IB program.

Denise Farrell, vice principal of academic affairs, said the program gives another option for kids “who want to study from a global, international bent. It doesn’t have to be just honors kids. It is available depending on ability, personal motivation and passion.”

With the IB curriculum in its infancy, she said, “We’re still Cathedralizing it. By that, I mean we are deciding the direction we need to give kids to pursue it from their freshman and sophomore years.”

Added Spanish teacher Ken Steeb, coordinator for the IB program, “It’s not just for ‘brainiacs.’”

This year, he said, any student could

have enrolled in the program, though because of its popularity, Steeb predicts the IB program will become invitation-only as its popularity exceeds the student limit.

There are 28 juniors enrolled in this year’s trailblazer class. By the time they finish, the candidates will have completed their extended essays, will have spoken for 10 minutes in their chosen foreign language and will have spent 150 hours split among creativity, action and service projects. In addition, they will have made top grades in the areas of concentration: Language, second language, individuals and societies, experimental sciences, mathematics and computer science, and the arts.

In future years, students will begin preparing for the IB program as freshmen and be brought in as sophomores.

The classes have the IB designation, which is not to be confused with the Advanced Placement title.

The IB program, Steeb said, “is more project/creative-thinking oriented, and more writing-based.”

Steeb is presently interviewing and facilitating four-year plans for interested freshmen. The hope is for about 40 students to participate.

So far, Steeb reports that, “We have all learned so much. They shouldn’t put the term coordinator after my name, because the kids are coordinating this. They get the big picture.”

Back in the classroom, Bitia Eisenhut continues to learn the effects of psychosomatic thinking on the individual and on society for her thesis.

“It’s harder than I thought, in a way,” she said, “But I’m actually glad I’m taking the English and history classes. They are college-level, and these are things I need to know.”

For Joe Kluemper, the program is easier than he thought, because it’s

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project-oriented rather than based on daily assignments and homework.

“It turns out, it’s like college, with big tests and assignments, without the busy work of worksheets and homework,” he said, adding that “It takes discipline, but if you do a little each night, it’s manageable.”

That’s in addition to the service work and whatever extra-curricular activities take up the evenings and weekends.

According to Steeb, all of the students are participating in either sports or theater.

How and why do IB students do it all, when they could possibly earn a higher grade point average by sticking with the AP program?

Andrew Pimental, who is on the Fighting Irish football team, is also starting a football camp for middle-school and elementary students. Perius plays on the golf team and manages the girls soccer team. That’s in addition to a part-time job three nights a week, plus service projects including a mission trip to North Carolina to fix up houses and act as a counselor at a summer camp. Then, there’s the golf camp he’s starting in June.

The easy answer to how is time management. The bigger question is their motivation and outlook.

“It’s hard but not impossible,” Perius said. “It was my decision. It will look good to colleges if a kid is willing to lose a little GPA or social time in order to impress them.”



Drew Perius, left and Kelsey Brennan consult on their research for their IB essays.

Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Elizabeth Flood’s extended essay topic is the effects of the principles of former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz. In addition to her IB work, Flood has organized a 5-K run to raise money for Habitat of Hendricks County. She concurred with Kluemper that “you don’t have the night-to-night homework to manage, but you have to finish oral presentations and reports while managing your action hours.”

Steeb is looking beyond the here and now, and even beyond college in his vision for IB students.

“These are the future leaders,” he said. “I just know it.” 🐼

Q and A on IB

Coordinator Ken Steeb answers some FAQs about IB:

Q. How will it benefit my student?

A. It offers the possibility of: college credit, admission to first-choice colleges, higher SAT scores, a more integrated curriculum and a higher GPA during the freshman year of college.

Q. How does the IB Diploma differ from the state’s Academic Honors Diploma?

A. An external agency issues the IB Diploma, though IB graduates are also issued the Academic Honors Diploma if they meet all the requirements.

Q. What’s the difference between the IB and Advanced Placement programs?

A. The AP has a National Standard of Excellence, whereas the IB has an International Standard of Excellence. AP students can select individual courses, while IB provides a comprehensive curriculum of high-level work. Both rely on externally generated and assessed exams.

City Champs

Teams continue to build on past successes, look toward bright future

By CATHEDRALNATION.COM

Paula Meyer has come full circle in her aquatic life.

Greenwood High School did not have a pool or swim team when Meyer — now head coach for the Irish boys and girls swimming and diving teams — was a student there some 25 years ago.

That changed when, as a senior, Meyer became student body president and organized a successful city-wide “build a pool” petition drive.

“That’s how Greenwood High School got a pool,” said Meyer.

Now more than two decades later, she’s at another school that’s without a pool but not without a team. The coach and mother of three has worked with Cathedral athletic director Terry Fox and the Benjamin Harrison YMCA to invigorate the CHS program.

The work has paid off.

Although Cathedral still is not a force in state competition, where the Carmel girls have dominated for more than two decades (21 consecutive state titles) and where North Central has



Highlights photos/Dr. Joe Baele



Hard work paid off for the boys' and girls' swim teams, as each squad captured the title in the annual City Championships. Veterans and newcomers alike contributed to the wins, meaning the Irish have strong teams moving forward.

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Irish 4th at state, build for future

BY CATHEDRALNATION.COM

When Coach Sean McGinley looks back on the 2006-07 season, he said he won't look back on the end.

Instead, McGinley said he'll remember what happened in the round just before the state individual meet. At the individual semistate meet, the Irish were as close to dominant as a high school wrestling team can be.

Match after match, things went right.

Match after match, the Irish came away winners.

In all, McGinley said the Irish won nearly 15 consecutive matches, propelling six wrestlers to the individual state tournament and providing a snapshot moment for what McGinley said he'll remember as a very good season.

"We were pretty successful this year," McGinley told CathedralNation.com. "We did a nice job."

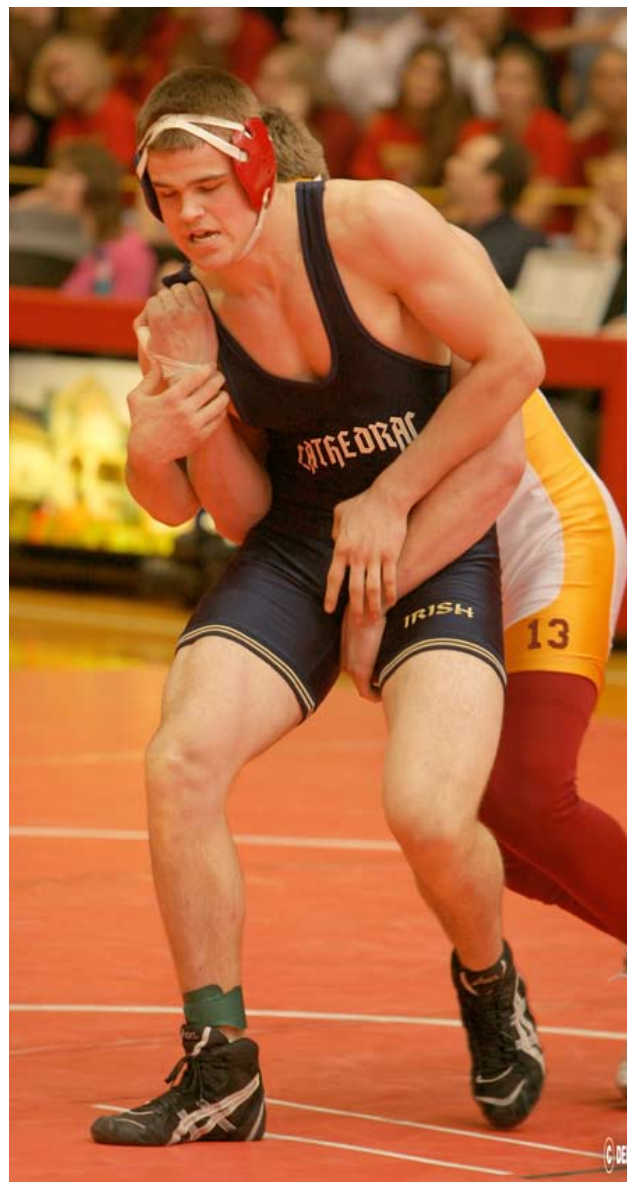
How well did they do? Good enough to make the state team meet for a second consecutive season.

Enough that 12 of 14 starters won 30 or more matches.

Enough that progress was made, and McGinley said the four underclassmen who made the state meet will have invaluable experience to build on for the future.

"We had a realistic shot at having every wrestler over 30 wins," McGinley said. "So, that's good. Obviously, to have a quality dual-meet team, you have to have everybody step up and you can't have holes."

"We were very fortunate to have that this year."





Sectional champion and regional runner-up Connor Hofmeister, junior, (above) ended his 2006 - 07 season with a record of 37 wins and 6 losses. In addition to his sectional crown, Hofmeister defended his City Champion crown and won a tight match to capture the Connersville Spartan Classic championship.

In his second year as a wrestler, Robert Maci, junior (left) ended his season with an impressive record of 24 - 8 and a third place finish in the individual state sectionals tournament. Robert was also the team's 215 pound representative as the Irish made history in the Indianapolis City tournament by advancing all 14 weight classes to the finals.

McGinley said the Irish — who entered the state team meet ranked fourth in the state — also had a very realistic chance to win their first state championship. That chance ended in the second round of the state meet, when Cathedral lost to perennial state power Evansville Mater Dei, 39-20.

Mater Dei went on to win a 12th state title, beating Mishawaka, 31-18, in the final round.

"There's a reason they're state champs year in and year out," McGinley said. "A loss is a loss, but our kids wrestled well. Especially down the stretch, we were wrestling as good as anybody. Unfortunately for our team, at the end of the year we had a couple of injuries that kind of threw our team off a little bit.

"We weren't at full strength, but we gave a great showing."

That showing was particularly impressive in the individual semistate round at New Castle. There, six Irish wrestlers — freshman Brandon Wright (103 pounds), sophomore Calvin Sullivan (125), sophomore Tony McGinley (135), sophomore Gavin McGinley (140), senior John Schmaltz (160) and senior Frank Troiano (171) — made the finals. Four of those finalists — Wright, Gavin McGinley, Schmaltz and Troiano — won titles.

"We had six in the finals," McGinley said. "We were close to having six champs. I think that's the memory I'll look back on most."

All six of those finalists advanced to the state individual tournament, with Wright and Troiano finishing as state runners-up.

The wrestlers who return, McGinley said, will do so with enough experience and talent to



Highlights photos/David Dixon

Head coach Sean McGinley, left, and assistant coaches Jeff Brown, middle left and Tim Wright, talk strategy with senior John Schmaltz during the state meet. Schmaltz was undefeated as he entered the individual State Finals Tournament. He finished his outstanding high school wrestling career with a third place finish in the state tournament.

give the Irish a chance to continue a recent trend. A year ago, the Irish qualified for the state team meet and lost in the first round. This season, they made the state meet a second consecutive season and won the first round.

Next season?

"We're very fortunate in that quite a few of our guys are coming back," McGinley said. "They know how much they have to put in to get back (to state). I think they're looking forward to it, and they know what it takes to get back there.

"Hopefully, next year's team will keep building." 🍀

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Strong season short circuits in sectional play

BY CATHEDRALNATION.COM

The end came sooner than Scott Hicks wanted, but the way it ended didn't change his feelings.

The Cathedral High School basketball team that just finished its season?

The one that won 21 games?

The one that featured five seniors, four of whom started three seasons?

It's not a team that will be soon forgotten.

"They definitely left a legacy," said Hicks, who recently finished his seventh season as the Cathedral boys basketball coach.

The Irish, who spent part of the 2006-07 season ranked No. 1 in the Class 4A state poll, lost in the first round of the Section 10, Class 4A Sectional to Indianapolis Arlington, 68-46, at Lawrence North High School.

The loss, which came after two regular-season victories over Arlington, left the Irish – who finished the regular season ranked No. 5 in Class 4A and No. 10 in the state's coaches' poll – with a 21-4 record, ending their season in surprising fashion.

But it didn't taint what the Irish accomplished, Hicks said.

Far from it.

"There were quite a few highlights for us this year," Hicks said.

An 8-0 start. A 21-victory season. Hicks' 100th career victory.

A victory at New Castle. Another victory over then-No. 2-ranked Valparaiso.

A Hall of Fame Classic title.

A second consecutive City Championship.

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Stephen Thomas shoots for two over the head of an Arlington High School defender. Thomas was named the Indianapolis Star's City Player of the Year for 2006-07.

Highlights photo/David Dixon



Hicks makes Hoosier history

Basketball veteran is the only in the state to win annual Classic as coach, player

By LISA RENZE-RHODES

Any Hoosier worth his salt has rejoined in the religion that is basketball in Indiana. The faithful have witnessed legends like Oscar “The Big O” Robertson, Larry Bird and Steve Alford rise up from worn-wood gym floors and hone their skills in front of fans who marked time during their work weeks by the number of days left until game night.

But even those larger-than-life heroes have not accomplished what one soft-spoken, family-first coach at a small Catholic school has managed. In all the years its been held, Scott Hicks is the only Hoosier who has won the Hall of Fame Classic tournament as a player and as a coach.

And both times, Hicks did it representing Cathedral.

“It’s probably one of the most prestigious tournaments in the state,” Hicks said. “I thought it was a great privilege to play in... to be back on the sidelines as a coach and to win both times – that’s pretty special.”

Hicks mostly shrugs off the status of the wins, saying simply he was blessed to have had the opportunities.

Dan “Doc” Wellman, the longtime statistician for the Irish, said the feat is notable because it is so unusual.

“How many coaches in the NCAA have won championships as players and as coaches?” Wellman said. “The rarity of it makes it significant.”

When Hicks first played and won back in 1983, single tournament basketball was all that Indiana knew – wondering who you would face was part

of the fun of basketball. Still, descending onto the floor of the New Castle Fieldhouse meant facing opponents one might not otherwise know – and it always meant playing in what is the country’s largest high school gymnasium.

With class basketball the new norm, a return to The Fieldhouse, in some ways, Wellman said, brings back a little of that lore of yesterday.

And it charges players and visitors with a certain special energy.

“When you walk into New Castle, you walk in in the upstairs,” he said.

And looking down on that playing floor can be magical because you know, if just for one game, your team is now a part of history.

“The gym, oh man, that is pretty special,” Hicks said. “The tradition – the aura about it – like the Wigwam (in Anderson) or Hinkle (Fieldhouse) – you walk in there, you can smell the popcorn – it epitomizes Hoosier hysteria.”

That history, Wellman said, surrounds the tournament.

“All the old timers are there,” he said. “And it’s like the old days – you (play) semifinals in the afternoon and the final that night.”

Perhaps more important than Hicks himself winning as a player and a coach, is the opportunity that now exists for one of his athletes to repeat the feat.

“That, that would be something,” Hicks said. “To see one of my guys leading the Irish to a win there someday – that would be pretty special.” 🐾



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Amy Hasbrook's dedication, spirit honored at CHS



Coach Linda Bamrick (left) and Barb Hasbrook, flank senior Emily O'Connor, the 2007 winner of the Amy Hasbrook Award. This prestigious award is given annually to a player in the program who best exemplifies the character, leadership, commitment, and dedication to excellence demonstrated by Hasbrook.



The altar in the chapel at Cathedral was dressed in memory of Amy Hasbrook, Class of 1996 for the March 15 dedication ceremony of Coach Linda Bamrick's office. Hasbrook's family said she would be honored to be remembered in such a way.

Hasbrook's family, (left) along with many friends, gathered for the dedication and blessing of Coach Bamrick's office in Kelly Hall in honor of the celebrated athlete and scholar.

Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

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been almost as strong in the boys event — the Irish this year did win the Brebeuf Invitational for the first time as a combined girls and boys team.

Four days later, Cathedral claimed girls and boys City Championships. It was the girls' fourth straight title. Meyer believes it was a first for the boys.

"We've had a really successful season," said Meyer, whose oldest daughter, junior Alexis Goedde, was sixth in the 500 freestyle at

"We've had a really successful season... I set a lot of goals, and we've pretty much achieved them all."

— Coach
Paula Meyer

of other great accomplishments at sectionals. We sent the most swimmers to the sectional finals ever, to my knowledge. We had some incredible best times and we had a variety of kids advance in all classes."

At the City Championships, the Cathedral girls scored 375 points to beat runner-up Chatard by 147 points. The team had six individual titles: Senior Megan Suerth in the 200-yard free style and 100 backstroke, senior Chelsie Ford in the 50 and 100 free

style, senior Caroline Arness in the 100 butterfly and junior Katie Donovan in the 500 free style.

Also, the Irish 200 girls' freestyle relay team (Suerth, Arness, sophomore Abby Kotarski and Ford) and 400 freestyle relay team (Suerth, Arness, Donovan and Ford) won.

For the boys, who had 360 points, there were three individual champions: Junior Andy King in the 200 free style, senior Mark Wasky in the 200 individual medley and senior Nick Baele in the 100 butterfly.

Cathedral's boys also had two relay teams win: 200 free style (King, Wasky, freshman Eddie Steinmetz and junior Chris Wildeman) and 400 free style (Baele, Wasky, King and Wildeman).

Divers Olivia Warstler, a sophomore, and Kristina Bridges, a freshman, finished second and fifth, respectively, to earn valuable points.

Meyer believes the Irish will be much more competitive within three years.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I believe in Cathedral and I'm happy that I feel I want to bring the program up for (Terry) Fox, because he believed in the swimming program."

And raise Meyer's hopes for an even brighter future for Irish swimming and diving. 🐸

Lady Irish season one of injuries, rigorous schedule

By Coach Linda Bamrick

The Lady Irish basketball team completed its 2006-07 season with a hard-fought, one-point loss (44-43) to Warren Central in the semifinal round of sectional play. Throughout the season the team dealt with much physical adversity as it battled though injuries and illness, and struggled with mental toughness and consistent play, resulting in a disappointing 8-15 record.

From a basketball standpoint, the schedule was much more competitive than in recent years. The team faced six programs ranked in the Top 25 Sagarin ratings, and three of the team's losses were to eventual state champions Heritage Christian and Brebeuf.

A few highlights of the season included avenging an early 12 point regular-season loss to Northwest by defeating the Space Pioneers 69-48 in the second round of the City tournament. It was a true team effort with five players scoring in double figures – Madison Head, Abby MacGill, Michelle Roberson, Adrienne Sahm and Julie Sylvester.

Another highlight included a victory over Tech in its last regular-season home game. The Lady Irish broke open a

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Those are the moments Hicks said he'll remember from this season, a season keyed by a senior class he and the Irish won't soon forget.

The five seniors:

- Stephen Thomas, a 6-foot-1 guard and "the quarterback the past couple of years," Hicks said. Thomas averaged 19 points, four assists and four rebounds per game this past season. "An excellent year," Hicks said.

- Ryan Sterling, a 6-3 guard who led the team in rebounding. He averaged 12 points and 4.5 rebounds per game this past season, shooting 40 percent from 3-point range.

- Keenan Barlow, a 6-6 forward who averaged nine points and four rebounds per game. His 30-point performance on Cathedral's Senior Night highlighted his senior season, Hicks said.

- Joe Hughes, a 6-6 forward/center who was a solid defensive player, according to Hicks. He was named the Channel 8 Player of the Week during the season.

- William Stubbs, a 6-2 reserve forward who was the team's "energy guy off the bench," Hicks said.

The five players began playing for the Irish as sophomores, and a 21-victory season was a satisfying finish, Hicks said.

"This was pretty much the third year they started, so it was good to see those guys have a good season, winning over 20 games and competing in the Hall of Fame Classic," Hicks said.

"All of those guys brought leadership we'll definitely miss. Their legacy as a group will definitely be leadership and work ethic. Those guys, from Day One, came in with the attitude that they wanted to be successful.

"They came in early and did the little things that made the team better as well as themselves. They came in with that attitude, that they wanted to be successful."

The Irish, after their 8-0 start, continued to play well throughout the season. They lost on a last-second basket to Northwest High School, 43-42, on Jan. 2, then followed that with an 11-game winning streak that included a victory over Northwest en route to winning the City

Championship.

They entered the postseason 21-3 but in one of the toughest sectionals in the state – a group that features perennial power Lawrence North, Warren Central, Arlington and Cathedral – they lost in the first round.

"We ran into a hot Arlington team," Hicks said. "Beating a team three times in the same season is always tough, but we thought our team was very successful."

The end of the season, while disappointing, hardly signals an end to the current run of success for the Irish. While the team this past season was senior-laden, it also featured five underclassmen — 6-3 junior guard Dave McMahon, 6-6 sophomore forward Errick Peck, 6-3 junior guard/forward Sean Esposito, 6-5 sophomore guard/forward Kelsey Barlow and 6-3 sophomore guard Patrick Paligraf — who likely will form the core of the future.

"Those are our returning lettermen," Hicks said. "They'll likely see a lot of time."

And while the end of a high school career for a group as special as this past season's senior class is difficult, "You have to move forward," Hicks said.

Now, he said, Cathedral will do so while remembering the group from the season just past.

"Our seniors have left a legacy of work ethic," Hicks said. "Our young guys have picked up on that. We've got a nice crew coming back. Those guys know how to compete. We look forward to competing with the younger guys. Hopefully, some of these younger guys will take an example of what (this) senior core has done and want to shoot for championships. I think they'll continue the legacy.

"Our senior core, we'll definitely miss those guys and their work ethic and what they brought. But I think these young guys, they'll be ready to compete. They competed against those seniors every day in practice, and it's their time to step up." 🐾



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one point game at the half by outscoring the Titans 20-8 in the third quarter as Adrienne Sahm and Michelle Roberson combined for 16 of those points in the quarter.

Seniors Madison Head, Emily O'Connor and Julie Sylvester and their parents were also honored prior to tip-off of the Tech game on Feb. 3 as part of "Senior Night". These three seniors closed out their illustrious careers with a 65-31 record. Even more impressive than the victories they have been a part of, is that they have become responsible, respectable young ladies.

Over the past four years, these young ladies have been involved in athletics, various clubs, service-learning opportunities, volunteer projects, retreats, peer helping program, National Honor Society and a host of other activities. As role models, leaders, student-athletes and quality caring individuals, they have truly left their mark on Cathedral.


Additionally, the following young ladies received special recognition at the conclusion of the season:

- Junior Abby MacGill was one of 12 young ladies named to the Marion County Coaches of Girls' Sports Association All-City team.

- Senior Julie Sylvester was one of 10 young ladies selected to the All-City Tournament team.

- Senior Madison Head was one of 26 seniors named Academic All-State by the Indiana Coaches of Girls' Sports Association. She also was chosen to participate in the Jermaine O'Neal Super Shootout.

- Senior Emily O'Connor received the 2007 Amy Hasbrook award at the Lady Irish basketball program's post-season banquet. This prestigious award is given annually to a player in the program who best exemplifies the character, leadership, commitment and dedication to excellence demonstrated by Hasbrook, a 1996 Cathedral graduate. 🍀🍀



David McMahon gets in the way of a shot launched by Arlington. Coach Scott Hicks will likely look to McMahon and others to create a strong core for next year's team.

Highlights photo/David Dixon

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ABOVE: The boys' rugby team, the girls' volleyball team, two representatives from the football team and vocal musicians were among those on Cathedral's "Champions" float.

RIGHT: From left, freshmen Aly Ries, Tori Spartz and Kelly Cathcart enjoyed showing off their Irish spirit along the parade route.



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Cheerleaders Alex Corsaro, left and Megan Miller, wait for the parade to begin at the stepping-off point in Downtown Indy.



Principal Dave Worland is joined by Yvonne Marten, left and Lauren McIntyre.



Go Irish!

Parade gives
CHS stage
for a big
celebration



The parade had plenty of priest power, with this group driven by Jim McLinn '70. From left: Father William Munshower, '50, Father Noah Casey, and Father Pat Beidelman, '90.

Columnist lets others take aim for good cause



What about Bob?

In addition to his work as a sports columnist, Kravitz is a devoted husband and father, and loving son and brother.

Roast-goers also learned he is:

- an avid hockey player;
- not fastidious about washing his sweaty hockey gear;
- an IU grad;
- the youngest beat reporter hired (and fired) from Sports Illustrated.



Cathedral President Steve Helmich offered Kravitz some 'thank you' gifts, including an Irish football helmet (to protect him when next he goes on the attack) signed by all the roasters.

The evening started, it seemed, on a high note — what could be wrong with prayer?

But Indianapolis Star columnist Bob Kravitz saw the tone of the evening set pretty quickly when Cathedral Principal Dave Worland intoned, "Father, bless Bob Kravitz — he needs it!"

Kravitz was the willing "roastee" in a fundraiser for Cathedral's financial aid program and for research to find a cure for ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). Known for tossing barbs at local and national sports figures and teams, Kravitz let the tables be turned and was a good sport, accepting volleys from notables including Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Joie Chitwood, Indiana Pacers coach Rick Carlisle and Hunter Smith, from the Super Bowl champ Indianapolis Colts.

"I figured, as much abuse as I take from readers and from two teenage daughters,

I might as well get abused for a couple of good causes," Kravitz told *The Highlights*.

"I'm just happy none of the stories began with the words 'This one time in Tijuana ...'

"I actually felt bad for the roasters, having to come up with

material for someone as flawless as me. That's a joke. Is this thing working? I was nervous about being the center of attention, but it was very flattering and generally painless."

While final figures aren't yet known, about 500 people attended the event, which was held at the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Downtown Indianapolis. 🍀

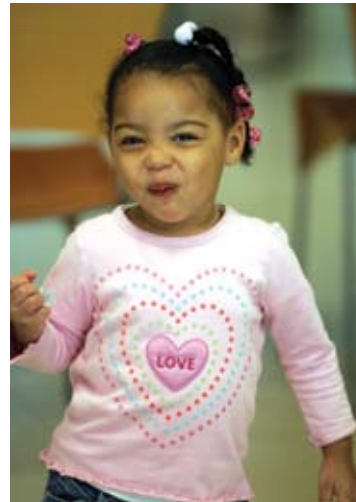


Highlights photos/Rolly Landeros

Bob Kravitz often appears on Indy television station WTHR, but sports anchor Dave Calabro said Kravitz often comes unprepared for the harsh lights and cameras. Calabro offered some 'help' to Kravitz at the roast, with the help of a station makeup artist.



Rilee Feeney, 3, shows the effort it takes to hoist her basket. Rilee is the daughter of Luke, '97, and Laura Feeney.



To the victor went the spoils — in this case lots of tasty candy. Kamryn Smith, 2, (left) the daughter of Jean Smith, '97, showed her appreciation for the event.

Finding those eggs is all Phillip Bernauer, 2, is worried about. Phillip is a future alum — his older brother Andrew is a sophomore at Cathedral.



Highlights photos/David Dixon

HOPPY EASTER!

Tots
enjoy
treats,
basket
by
basket

Alums and friends of Cathedral and their families gathered at the school just before Easter to enjoy an egg hunt, a visit from THE bunny and just a little chocolate and other candy. The event, coordinated by Amy Weber, director of alumni relations, was designed to bring Irish families together to celebrate a very special and blessed holiday. 🐰



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Shamrauction co-chairs Tom Zupancic, '73, and former CHS parent and current staffer Ginny Casey welcomed revelers to the event.



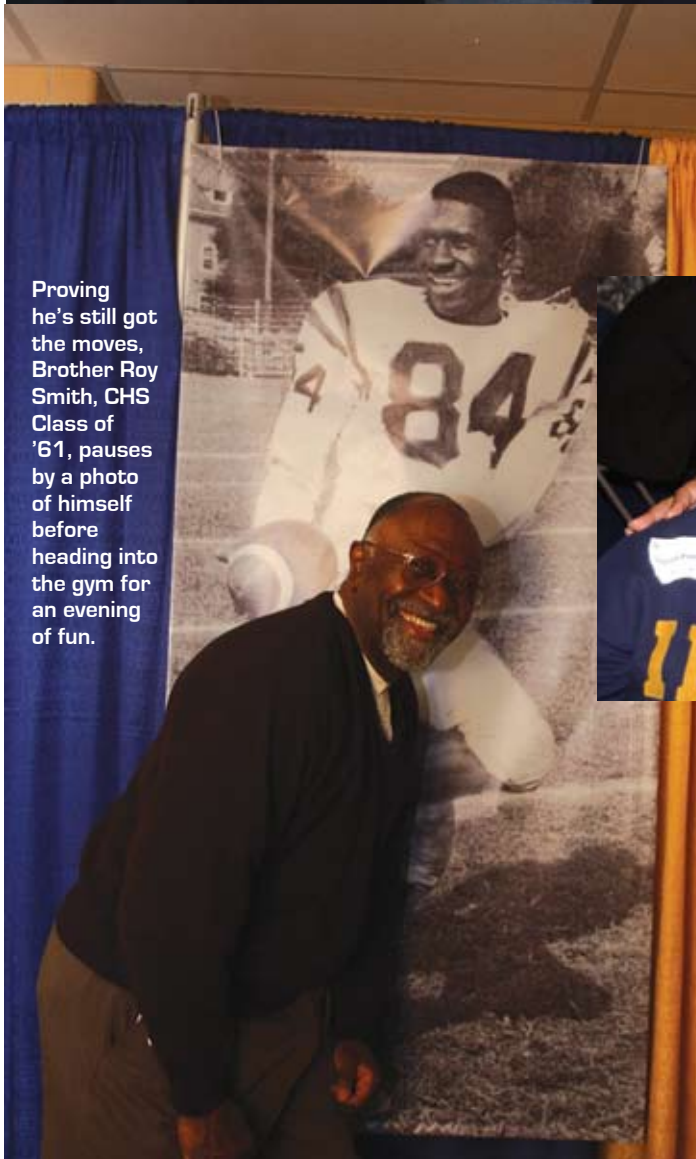
Sophomore Jade C. Powers, 16, leads the crowd during the Irish fight song.

Shamrauction 2007

Cheer to days of old

Cathedral our blue, Cathedral our gold... the fighting teams, the Brothers of Holy Cross, the introduction of girls and the move to a beautiful wooded campus — all of her rich history was celebrated during this year's Shamrauction event, co-chaired by Ginny Casey and Tom Zupancic, '73.

About 500 alums and friends of the school gathered Feb. 24 and according to Jenny Matthews, director of special events for Cathedral, raised more than \$400,000 to help support the school's financial aid program. 🍀



Proving he's still got the moves, Brother Roy Smith, CHS Class of '61, pauses by a photo of himself before heading into the gym for an evening of fun.



Like many party-goers, Mark Powers-Powers, current CHS parent, shows his pride by wearing the much-loved



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Many hands make fun the work

A huge thank you goes to this year's many committee chairpeople:

Audio/visual: Paul Berkemeier, Rolly Landeros, Paul Schroeder and Michael Stevens

Amusement/home entertainment: Babette Hayslett and Linda Vicar

Arrangements: Scott Hicks, Jean Kesterson, Rhonda Low, Jim O'Hara and Mic Roessler

Athletics: Angie Cathcart and Marcia Lupo

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Crystal Luncheon: Jackie Fangman and Michelle LaGrotte

Dinner and breakfast: Thomas & Lisa Ford

Dinner set-up: Michael & Shannon Fox

Fine jewelry/furs: Lisa Farley, Mary Beth Gadus and Leslie Lauck

Freshmen party: Doug & Jo Ausenbaugh

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Silent auction: Art & Ann Berkemeier

Sophomore party: Jack Leicht and Craig McGinnis

Technology: Rolly Landeros

Treasurer: Greg Ginder

Vacations/sports packages: Dave Petruzzi

Valet parking/workers' party: Tom & Maureen Greer

Volunteer coordinator: Vicki Miller



Proudly sporting their St. Joe Catholic colors were current CHS parents Elizabeth and Daniel Laskowski.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes



owers and Crystal Liv-
ts, showed their Irish
d blue and gold.



Peter and Maureen Hunzicker, current CHS parents, got into the spirit of things by donning the letter jackets from their high school years.

From left, Kelly Cathcart, Olivia Fangman, Elyse Ausenbaugh and Kara Fischer, all 15, pause while setting tables to cheese for the camera.



**Cathedral High School
Black Alumni Council (BAC)**



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**Charles E.Q. Stuart Memorial Golf Classic
(Class of 1945)**

Monday, May 21, 2007

Coffin Golf Course

**2401 Cold Springs Road
Indianapolis, In**

"Scramble"

Golf Foursomes

(Ladies & mixed teams welcomed)

Prizes

Dinner & Entertainment

Registration 9:30 A.M. -10:30 A.M.

Start 11:00 A.M.

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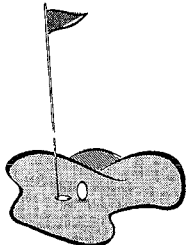
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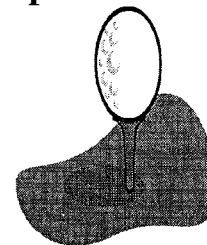
Registration Deadline - Tuesday, May 15th

Entry Fee \$100.00 per player, \$400 per foursome
Includes- Cart & Green Fees, dinner, qualification for prizes
(Ladies and mixed teams welcome)



"Scramble"

REGISTRATION 9:30 - A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
SHOT GUN START 11:00 A.M.



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Alumni profile



Highlights photo/ submitted by Carlton Morris

Carlton Morris

Cathedral, Class of 2001

Miami University, Class of 2005

Career: Though he began as an intern, Morris is now the legislative correspondent in Indiana Congresswoman Julia Carson's office. "On a day-to-day basis, my main task is to deal with everything related to constituent mail. (The) mail is an extremely important aspect of every office on Capitol Hill. (Additionally) I track (some) legislation for the Congresswoman."

Morris added jokingly, "Most importantly, I fix the copier and printers when they're not working!"

Irish memory: "There are two that stick out in particular. The first is being crowned prom king my junior year. It's something that I'll never forget. My other favorite memory was going on retreat senior year. I went to one of the last ones you could go to, and although my classmates told me it was a great experience, I really didn't think much about it. It was honestly one of my favorite parts of being a student at Cathedral. The most interesting part is that you go to school with some of these people for four years and you realize you never really knew anything about them. It was an amazing experience."

Notables: Morris was featured in an MTV news piece about aides and interns on Capitol Hill. Check it out at www.mtv.com/overdrive/?id=1550292 📺

1980s

Matt Guye '85, and his wife Angela, welcomed Vincent Joseph



(pictured above) on Nov. 15, 2006. He joins Theresa, 12; Elizabeth, 11; Patrick, 9 and Mary Angela, 6. Matt is an account manager for MH Equipment Co., and Angela is currently teaching at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in Reading, Ohio, which their four oldest children attend. Angela was recently commended for her 10 years of service as a teacher in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Matt still goes to see Coach (Jim) O'Hara's Irish football team, including this year's St. Xavier and state championship games. His kids are also tired of hearing tales of the "first high school game at the RCA Dome," and so they are looking forward to the new stadium's completion.

1990s

Sara Milam, '99, has received the Anne A.J. Work Award from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. This award is given in recognition of excellence in research and outstanding graduate achievement by women in biochemistry at the school. Milam is working on her Ph.D. in biochemistry at NCSU.

Josh Metallic, '97, works as a Realtor with Century 21 at the Crossing (Indianapolis). The team he is associated with (The Bravado Team) has struck a deal with Augusta homes to list their residential developments at Ladywood and Grassy Village.

Laura (Kohalmi) Guntz, '97, and her husband, Greg, welcomed Lillian Jeanne on May 22, 2006. Lily



joins her twin sisters, Abigail and Brianna, age 3.

Laura works part time as a physical therapist for St. Vincent, and Greg works in IT at Powerway. The family (above) lives in Carmel.

Brian Patrick Miller, '96, and his wife, Erin Shelbourne Miller, welcomed their third child, Adam



Kendrick Miller, on April 11, 2007. Adam joined Hannah, 4, and Andrew, 2. (above)

In memory

We remember those in the Cathedral family who have died, including:

Robert F. Bowers, '39
Joseph J. Clouser, 79, '45
Mary M. Dudek, 60, St. Mary's, '64
Anne T. Garber, 53, mother of Megan, '98, and Ashley, '03
William J. Hanley, Sr., 86, '38
John T. Larner, Jr., '38
John H. Lauck, '41
Jim Litzelman, '60
Charles H. Lyons, 54, '70
Ann Marbaugh, Ladywood Academy, '52
Brother Nivard (Rudolph) Meichtry, 93 (see below)
James V. Pappas, Sr., 83, '41
Sister Thomas More Rybarsk, (see below)
Thelma J. Williamson, St. Agnes, '50
Charles Wolfla, '34

Brother Nivard (Rudolph) Meichtry, 93, Brothers of Holy Cross, died March 9.

Brother Meichtry served Cathedral for six years, as a math and science teacher and as the school's athletic director.

During a memorial service in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Brother John Doran offered the following remembrance, "Over a period of 70 years of religious life, (Brother) had many interesting experiences to recount, and recount them he did. Someone... said that at his funeral, no one would need to give a eulogy, because we had heard just about everything that happened in his life already, from him."

Multiple services for Brother Meichtry were held.

Sister Thomas More Rybarsk, 83, Sister of Charity, died March 15, shortly after learning she had cancer.

Sister Rybarsk served Cathedral for 15 years, including as vice principal and academic dean.

She was a champion of teachers' rights, including creating a work area for teachers — that room was dedicated in her name two years ago.

Much loved among the staff, she was remembered for her zest for life and frank talk.

Teacher Jo Kissling told The Indianapolis Star, "When we were thoroughly ready to go home, (Sister) would say, 'Let's blow this pop joint.'"

Services for Sister Rybarsk were March 24 at the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse in Mount St. Joseph, Ohio.

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Reunion gets new activity

Family picnic added to weekend long revered for its fun, fellowship

The golf outing and All Class Reunion now have company with a family picnic that promises fun for those Irish who will one day call Cathedral home. Here are the dates to remember:

JUNE 7:

4th Annual Fr. Patrick J. Kelly Memorial Golf Outing

Prairie View Golf Course, Carmel, Ind.

12 p.m. — Lunch

1 p.m. — Shotgun start

Cost: \$100 per person or \$400 per foursome (includes golf, cart, range facilities, lunch and dinner)

Prizes: Awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin

JUNE 9:

All Class Reunion

Student Life Center, Cathedral High School

5:30 p.m. — Mass

6:30 p.m. — Dinner

7:30 p.m. — Award presentation

Please join us as we honor: Tom Greer, outstanding service to Cathedral; Tom Redmond, '45, outstanding service to community; Tonya Walton-Pratt, '77, professional achievement; John Davis, '66, special recognition.

JUNE 10:

Family Picnic

Campus, Cathedral High School

1 p.m. — Mass

2 to 5 p.m. — Fun fest

Join us for a Moonwalk and games for the kids; hot dogs, other snacks and entertainment by Ruditoonz. Bring your whole family — it's free!

Reserve your place for any or all of these events by contacting Amy Weber, director of alumni relations at (317) 968-7370 or via e-mail at aweber@cathedral-irish.org.

Tradition key when defining Cathedral

By MICHAEL J. FEENEY

Beginning in July of each year, we here at Cathedral High School begin the process of generating tuition assistance for those families who come to us without the ability to pay the full cost of education. These efforts come from many areas, and we are grateful for all who participate.

The bookstore proceeds, the magazine sale, all of our many events, our Cathedral Fund and the endowment all come together to provide \$1.8 million in aid to 35 percent of our students. In the end, this is one aspect of Cathedral that sets her apart from any other school in the state and allows us to continue to complete our mission which states in part:

"Cathedral High School seeks to present to diverse and qualified young men and women an education which provides avenues for spiritual, intellectual, social and physical growth."

Since 1918 Cathedral has been the standard-bearer of education for a broad cross section of our city. As supporters you should be very proud of your investments in this school. We continue to honor our traditions and make a solemn promise that we will provide the highest quality education available.

Know that your financial support is to be vital to our existence and we would welcome a visit to our campus at any time. Please feel free to call for information or to share your thoughts on our efforts.

Feeney is the vice president of major and planned gifts at Cathedral. You can reach him via e-mail at: mfeeney@cathedral-irish.org

2000s

Bridget O'Hara, '00, and Gregory Quest Jensen were married Nov. 4, 2006, at St. Joan of Arc in Indianapolis. The couple met at Indiana University.

Bridget (daughter of Nancy O'Hara and Jim O'Hara, '77) works at Shamir Insight, Inc. in San Diego.

Greg is a judge advocate for the Marine Corps. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Caitlin O'Hara, '05. Bridesmaids included Maria Galbo, '00, Katie Beltrame, '00, and Katie Wales '00. Groomsmen included the bride's brother John O'Hara, '02.

The Jensens (below) are living in San Diego.



Jim Merchun, '06, a freshman at Notre Dame, finished fourth in the Big East Conference Championship track meet. He achieved a personal best pole vault of 15 feet, 3 inches and scored five points for the team. Merchun has met the requirements for his varsity letter.

Save the dates:

Class of 1997

6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11

at Andrus O'Reilly's, Downtown Indianapolis

Cost: \$30 per person, spouses and significant others welcome.

For more information visit: www.cathedral97.com or contact:

Kim Witka

kimwitka@hotmail.com

(937) 478-4752

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ehasbrook@finishline.com

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Class of 1992

Saturday, Aug. 4

For more information contact:

Molly (Davis) Hahn at davismollyt@yahoo.com

or Kathleen Bigelow at kbigelow@gmail.com

Class of 1987

Saturday, Sept. 1

For more information visit: www.cathedral1987.com

Class of 1982

For more information contact: Diane Dolan Ranft at

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If you have included Cathedral High School in your will or designated us as a beneficiary of any plan or policy, please let us know. We would appreciate the opportunity to personally thank you for your gift. If you like, we can discuss how you would like your gift to the school used. It is important that we know the desires and interests of those who have shown a special interest in our efforts. Your gift is a thoughtful and intentional act, and we want to be certain your intentions are fully recognized.

If you have not yet included Cathedral High School in your plans but are thinking about doing so, please give us a call and discuss with us your intentions for our records. We continue to be grateful for your thoughts and welcome your insight at any time.

Legacy lives everyday

BY JOE VOLLMER, '66

Nearly every day at the teachers' lunch table here at Cathedral, I sit with my back to the student body so that I can face the east wall of the cafeteria. Positioned on the walls are framed collections of photographs of the glorious past of Cathedral's Fighting Irish. There are pictures of faculty, athletic champions (both team and individual) and coaches, theater groups, cheerleaders, and various other organizations. Memories of my class of 1966 are on the wall as well. However, hanging just above the teachers' lunch table is one old black and white photograph that holds my gaze for a moment every day, the Cathedral band of 1937-38. From one of the front rows of band members, a shy, smallish trombone player watches over me; it's my dad Joe, class of 1938. He is also watching over his grandchildren, the third generation to attend Cathedral.

My father grew up during the Depression, having lost his mother at a young age. I believe a young man like him valued the nurturing and guidance of a family-oriented private school under the guidance of practical and hard-working role models, the Brothers of Holy Cross. Cathedral provided my dad with a solid education that led him to Notre Dame, where he was a member of the marching band and was three times the campus individual bowling champion. He was very proud of his Cathedral heritage and in his later years enjoyed a lively debate with his cronies about the prowess and achievements of the Irish, of both Cathedral and Notre Dame.

When it was time for me and my brothers to enter high school, my parents were determined that we too would attend a school that would provide a solid education and support our firmly traditional Catholic upbringing. One of my teachers was to be the legendary Coach (Joe) Dezelan, our neighbor when I was very young; Mrs. Dezelan and my mother had been friends. My disciplined Catholic education, especially at Cathedral, prepared me for the transition to college. My brothers Mike ('68) and Dennis ('72)



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Joe Vollmer is joined by his daughter, Allison and son, Patrick. Vollmer's children are third generation Irish.

followed me, and Dad continued to relish the Friday night football games at CYO Field since it was so close to his Westside home. Had Cathedral admitted girls at that time, I suspect my sisters Linda and Donna would have also attended Cathedral.

My father was always fiercely proud of his children and his grandchildren. One of my regrets in life is that he never met my children before he passed. Like my father, I am so very proud of my kids and today his picture looks down not just on me, but on Allison ('09) and Patrick ('07) as they eat in the cafeteria. As a faculty member and as a parent, it remains a joy to watch my kids grow and thrive at the same school that connects other members of the Vollmer family.

Fortune smiled on me in 2002 and brought me home to teach here. I know my parents would have been so happy to see me on the faculty at Cathedral High School.

Like so many, the Vollmers have been blessed with the opportunity to continue our relationship with Cathedral now over several generations. ☘

Do you have a favorite Irish memory? Submit it to us with a photo that relates to your article via e-mail to lrenze@cathedral-irish.org or call (317) 968-7352 for more information.

Take me out to ...



Highlights photo/submitted by Chris Karnak

If you're ever looking for Class of 1993 alum Chris Karnak, (above) check out one of his favorite haunts, Wrigley Field.

Karnak — an Indy Eastsider from Holy Spirit parish — loves the stadium and the Chicago Cubs so much, he and buddy Matt Liston produced and starred in a movie — what the pair call a docu-comedy — about one fan's quest to get the Cubbies to their first World Series in 100 years.

"Chasing October" came to life, Karnak said, after he and Liston were given "all access to the Cubs for three years to produce this film."

Now the film has been shown in Chicago and Indianapolis — Karnak said wider distribution may come, so check out the movie website at www.CubsMovie.com for more information and possible show times in your area.

For proudly displaying his Irish pride, Karnak will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the CHS bookstore, which he can redeem in person or by calling Sarah Rogozinski, bookstore manager, at (317) 968-7388. 🍀🍀

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Tipped your toes in the Tigris?
Waved to Her Majesty at Windsor?
We want to see it!

Next time you travel for business or pleasure, don't forget to take along a T-shirt or pennant — anything with the Cathedral name — then snap a picture of yourself displaying your colors.

Email a little information about yourself and your trip, and send your 200 dpi jpeg to The Highlights at: lrenze@cathedral-irish.org

Each quarter's winning photo will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the CHS bookstore.

Don't have spirit wear? No problem! Check out the bookstore website at: www.cathedral-irish.org/page.cfm?p=123

Bookstore manager Sarah Rogozinski will help make sure you're stocked up and ready to represent the Irish wherever your travels take you.

timeline



May

- 19 Baccalaureate
- 20 Graduation
- 21 BAC Golf Outing
- 25 Last day of school



June

- 7 Kelly Memorial Golf Outing
- 9 All Class Reunion
- 10 Family Picnic
- 24 CHS Day at King's Island



July

- 29 Cubs at Reds, CHS Alumni Event



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