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2017 Hall of Fame Inductees

Rev. Robert Carroll, O.Carm, Ph.D. – Mount Carmel
Mr. Ed Formanski – Weber/Fenwick
Dr. Tom Goberville – Mendel Catholic
Mr. Brian Hurry – St. Francis de Sales/Mount Carmel
Mr. Terry Murphy – St. Laurence
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Mr. John O'Neill – St. Rita
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Mr. Jitim Young – Gordon Tech
<u>Man of the Year</u>
Mr. Doug Bruno – Head Women's Coach at DePaul University



**Rev. Robert
Carroll,
O.Carm, Ph.D.**



Fr. Robert has always been known as an exciting teacher with great impact (he taught classes while Principal at two schools) and he used his academic acumen to set the highest expectations for the schools that he led. As Principal of Mount Carmel, he encouraged the faculty during his 10 years as Principal to achieve the highest standards possible in academics. Every aspect of school life improved significantly during his tenure especially Catholic identity, academics, fine arts, technology and athletics. Although Catholic high schools on the south side of Chicago were closing right and left and new ones had opened in the suburbs, Mount Carmel kept its vision of taking a wide spectrum of students from 90 neighborhoods and moving them to excellence in all their endeavors by a heavy academic insistence for students of all levels. Enrollment was steady during his time as Principal, even reaching the second highest in history in 1985 in the 85 year history of the school. Fr. Robert even started an endowment fund in his first year as Principal (1980-91) knowing that the school's future would depend on a continuing form of funding that was beyond the school's present capacity. Funds were also raised for a new science wing. One capstone was the selection, in the first year that private/religious schools were able to apply (1984), Mount Carmel was selected as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education.

In his role as Principal for 14 years at Carmel Catholic H.S. in Illinois he continued his push for the highest levels of student engagement in academics and co-curricular activities, fine arts, technology, student community service and athletics. Fr. Carroll used the 2002 Blue Ribbon application as a spur to further improvement in academics. He implemented an "Understanding by Design" format, which improved student learning so much that ACT scores steadily and dramatically improved and the student body (of this non-exclusive school) was finally scoring in the top 10% of the country in the ACT. This enabled the school to qualify for the another Blue Ribbon award in 2007. In 2005, Fr. Robert and a small team went to the NCEA convention in Atlanta and nailed down the final step in the process, establishing a Professional Learning Team structure. Three times Carmel Catholic received the Blue Ribbon Award during his tenure (1996, 2002, 2007), bringing its total to four – only 5 high schools in the country have been so honored. He is the only principal in the country to have supervised four Blue Ribbon Awards. For six years Fr. Robert also participated in the Chicago Public School reform movement supervising failing schools. Fr. Robert has showed a consistent and outstanding dedication to Catholic education and service.



Ed Formanski



Ed Formanski is a 1976 graduate of Weber H.S. where he was a four year student-manager for the football, basketball, and baseball programs and a member of the golf team.

After graduating from DePaul University in 1980, Ed returned to teach English and Speech at his alma mater. He coached football and baseball at the freshman and varsity levels for the Red Horde from 1980-87. In his first year as a head freshman football coach, his 1981 team went 9-0 and captured the CCL crown. He was on the varsity football staff of the 1983 CCL North Division champs and IHSA State Playoff qualifiers. He was a varsity baseball assistant for the 1985 CCL Champs. He was the long-time Assistant Athletic Director to CCL Hall of Famer, Bro. Frank Dusiewicz, C.R. In 1987, Ed accepted a guidance counselor position at Fenwick H.S. where he coached football and wrestling for the next 6 years. While a varsity football assistant, the Friars were the 1989 Chicago Prep Bowl runners up and the 1991 Chicago Prep Bowl Champions.

Ed's love for and commitment to officiating began as a college student in 1977. He worked any and all sports that the DePaul intramural program could offer. From 1980-87 he worked a full schedule of CCL basketball as well as hundreds of CYO and parish league games while continuing to umpire baseball in the summer.

It was on the baseball diamond that Ed achieved his greatest level of success as an official. A certified IHSA umpire since 1979, Ed was assigned to either regional, sectional, super-sectional, or state final tournaments for 28 consecutive years. He was assigned to the allowed maximum of three IHSA State AA Baseball Finals in 1994, 1995, and 1997.

Ed is most proud of having been a Chicago Catholic League umpire, almost exclusively, since the beginning of his nearly 40-year umpiring career. He has worked countless CCL conference championship contests as well as CCL vs CPS, and City vs. Suburban All-Star games. He has been fortunate to work games at Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, and U.S. Cellular Field. He was a charter member and executive board member of the Chicago Catholic Umpires Association. He has been a featured speaker at numerous clinics across the greater Chicagoland area.

For the past 25 years Ed has been a guidance counselor at Hinsdale Central H.S. He has been married for 35 years to Susan, a Hall of Famer in her own right. He is the proud father of Matthew and Jillian, both Fenwick alums.



Tom Goberville



Saint Cajetan's Grammar School gave Tom his first experience in organized football. The Catholic Elementary Football League was highly competitive. Tom was captain and quarterback of his eight-grade team at St. Cajetan's.

Tom would matriculate to Mendel Catholic High School in 1956. Where Mr. Joe Phalen was his freshman football coach and mentor. One of Tom's greatest high school experiences was playing second team end on the 1957 Chicago City Championship team. With a great coach, Joe Magee, Tom's teammates included Mike Woulfe, Eddie Bohan, Jimmy Brennan, Ed Burke, Joe Farrel, Jim Vlazny and Denny Szot.

In his senior year of High School, 1959, Mendel lost in the Catholic Championship game. Tom was named All Catholic League by the New World Catholic Paper, and All City in the Tribune, Sun-Times and Daily News. Tom received scholarship offers for more than 40 schools, including Harvard, Stanford and Air Force Academy.

Tom elected to accept a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame in 1960. He was fortunate to be the starting Varsity end in 1961, 1962 and 1963. The Frank Herring Award for outstanding defensive end was given to Tom in his senior year. Tom was named to the North-South All-Star Shrine football team in 1963. Tom was the starting defensive end on the Shrine team and played in the Miami Orange Bowl Stadium. The Montreal Allouettes football team drafted Tom in 1964 and played outside linebacker. He retired from football in 1964 to pursue a Medical degree.

Tom graduated from Northwestern Medical School in 1970 and entered into an internship in Orthopedic Residency at the University of Miami. He became Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery in 1977 and was a member of the Academy of Orthopedic surgery by 1978.

Tom has served the communities of Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach for 40 years as an Orthopedic Surgeon. Tom retired in 2015, but during his career he was a team Physician for Cardinal Gibbons High School, Pompano Beach High School, Westminster High School, Deerfield Beach and Coconut Creek High School.

Tom has received numerous awards including: "Outstanding Orthopedic Surgeon" by National Surveys and "Distinguished American Award" by the Brian Piccolo Chapter of the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame, Inc.

In addition to his medical and football career, he has been blessed with a 52 year marriage to wife Linne, four children and nine grandchildren.

Tom is very proud to be associated with the Chicago Catholic League and feels it was a privilege and an honor to play in this great system. Offering him the opportunity to have a college education and a subsequent medical career. With his father being a truck driver he could not afford to pay for the University of Notre Dame. Tom states that "being part of the Catholic League Hall of Fame," would be the highlight of his career.



Brian Hurry



Coach Hurry is a proud graduate of the Catholic school tradition. He attended grammar school at St. Columba and continued his high school studies at St. Frances de Sales High School. While at St. Francis de Sales, Brian was a member of the baseball team. After graduating from St. Francis de Sales, Brian accepted an offer to play collegiate baseball at St. Francis in Joliet. He was a member of the 1993 NAIA National Championship team at St. Francis.

Following his graduation from St. Francis in 1997, Brian was hired at Mount Carmel High School as a teacher in the History Department and assistant baseball coach. After serving two years as the sophomore coach, Brian was elevated to the varsity head coaching job in the spring of 2000. In the summer of 2012, Brian led the Caravan to the school's first State Championship in baseball. Along the way Brian has done a remarkable job of building one of the most respected baseball programs in the State of Illinois and has contributed a great deal to make the Catholic League the best baseball conference in the state. He has represented the Chicago Catholic League as a student-athlete, teacher and coach. He is a fierce competitor, Lawless Award winner, and staunch advocate for the Chicago Catholic League.

List of Accomplishments

- Over 80 student-athletes playing college baseball
- Overall record of 477-152
- 14 Consecutive Regional Championships
- 7 Sectional Championships
- 4 Catholic League Championships
- 5 State Finals Appearances
- 1 State Championship
- Illinois Times Coach of the Year: '00, '02, '03, '05, '13
- Southwest Star Coach of the Year: '07, '13
- Tony Lawless Award: 2007
- IHSBCA Regional/Area Coach of the Year: '07, '13



Terry Murphy



Terry Murphy was born in Chicago and raised on the Southwest side, attending St. Thomas More grammar school and arriving at St. Laurence as a student in 1964. After graduation Terry attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa where he received a degree in History in 1972. He went on to attend Western Illinois University and Chicago State University where he obtained his teaching credentials and earned his M.A.

Terry came back to his alma mater in the fall of 1975 and has been at St. Laurence ever since, teaching U.S. History and World Geography. He coached freshman basketball for many years, but is primarily remembered for the powerhouse cross-country teams he produced in the 80's and 90's. He took over as Head Cross-Country coach in 1977 and Head Coach for Track & Field in 1983. During his time as Head Cross-Country coach, his teams and individual runners have produced two Catholic League Championships, fifteen Catholic League South Champions, 33 Sectional qualifying teams and two IHSA State Finalist teams. Individually, 9 St. Laurence athletes have won Lawless Awards while 17 have qualified for the State Championship race. In Track & Field, St. Laurence compiled a 246-95 dual meet record and produced over 45 State Championship qualifiers and 16 All-State athletes in the various events. Murphy himself is a three time Lawless Award winner as the league's outstanding coach and was the recipient of the University of Chicago's Outstanding Educator Award.

Terry has been married for 33 years to Sue, whose father, Don Doody was a 2005 inductee to the CCL Hall of Fame. He is the proud father of three daughters; Kaitlin, Kelly and Claire and currently resides in Tinley Park.



Dan O'Connell



Dan was a four-year standout in both swimming and water polo. As a 4-year varsity swimmer, Dan swam four events each of his four years. During his junior and senior seasons, he won four sectional titles which led the team to win the sectional titles as well. As the sectional champion, Dan qualified for the state finals each year and place second in state his senior season. During his senior year Dan was selected as team captain for both swim and water polo. Dan was a member of the varsity water polo team for four years and was a first team all-state selection for each of those four years. One of Dan's outstanding accomplishments at the high school level was being named Illinois' Most Valuable Player during his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. During Dan's final three years, Brother Rice won 3 consecutive state championships and posted a remarkable undefeated record during the three-year span. Dan attended Loyola University on an athletic scholarship. He was a four-time NCAA All-American twice earning second team honors while guiding his team to four consecutive appearances in the NCAA championships, which includes the top eight teams in the country. With 13 goals scored for the Ramblers, Dan led all goal scorers in the 1983 NCAA Championships. Dan played on several national and junior national teams from the ages of 16 to 30. At the age of 19 he won the MVP in the Junior Nationals playing on the sixth place team. Dan played for the USA in the World games on the 1986 and 1990 teams and was selected as the first alternate to both the 1988 and 1992 USA Olympic teams. In 1991, Dan was inducted into the Loyola University Hall of Fame as the "greatest water polo player to ever wear the maroon and gold". He is widely regarded as the top player in his sport to come out of Chicago and some would argue that he is the top player ever to have played east of the Mississippi. Dan was inducted into the Illinois Water Polo Hal of Fame in 2001 . One of Dan's most impressive traits was his work ethic. Several coaches at all different levels speak to the fact that if your best and most talented player is also your hardest working player, your job as coach becomes much easier. Dan was that player, from a 14 year -old freshman to a 30-year-old National team member, he set the tone at practice. This led not only to his individual success but more importantly the tremendous results his teams accomplished at all levels of play.



John O'Neill



A 1979 graduate of St. Rita High School, John earned three varsity letters in football and track, culminating his high school career as co-captain and two-way starter on the 1978 Chicago Catholic League and Illinois Class 5A State championship football team – the first ever for St. Rita – where he and his fellow Mustangs completed a perfect 13-0 season. John also was a starter on the 1977 Prep Bowl championship team.

With encouragement from his CCL Hall of Fame father Bill, John began his current 32-year football officiating career in the Catholic League under the guidance of Tom Quinn, another CCL Hall of Famer. He officiated the Catholic League for 17 seasons before joining the Big Ten Conference in 2002. He was the referee of the 2014 BCS National Championship game played in the Rose Bowl, and has worked 15 additional post-season assignments. John's greatest officiating memories, however, involve working countless Catholic League rivalry games, especially the freshman games, where young men first participate in decades-old rivalries their fathers and grandfathers played in and will cherish the rest of their lives.

John and his wife Peg reside in Evergreen Park with their four children Megan, Dan, Mike and Molly. Dan and Mike themselves are former Chicago Catholic League student-athletes at St. Rita. He is proud of his family's nine-decade relationship with the Catholic League, begun by his dad at St. Rita in 1937. John is most proud of the fact that he gets to join his two heroes – his Dad and brother Mike – as members of the Chicago Catholic League Hall of Fame.



Gary Repetto



Gary Repetto was a champion in life and in his athletic days while attending Archbishop Weber High School. Gary lettered in football and baseball all 4 years while at Weber. Gary was a member of the 1961 Chicago Prep Bowl championship team who defeated Lane Tech 14-12 in front of 83,750 fans at Soldier Field. Gary, who was nicknamed “Ripper,” blocked a field goal attempt by crashing through the Lane Tech line. Gary was named an all-star by the Chicago Catholic League.

Gary was also an outstanding baseball player at Weber in his 4 years and earned a .374 average in his baseball career. The Weber student newspaper said, “Gary has a desire to win and play championship ball.” Gary was also named an all-star in the Chicago Catholic League. Gary went on to play all 4 years in football and baseball at the University of New Mexico, earning letters all 4 years and was a member of the UNM championship football team.

Gary returned to Weber as a teacher and a baseball coach. He went back to UNM to coach freshman football defensive backs. Gary coached former Weber standout Frank Vainisi who said, “Gary was a sincere and caring person. The first time you met him you’ve known him forever.” In New Mexico, Gary was commissioner of the Young American Football League. Gary was also an accomplished author who wrote the novel “Prairie Fire” which was based on his experiences of playing football at Weber and in the historic Chicago Catholic League.

Gary passed away on October, 30, 2016 in Chandler Arizona at the age of 72.



Will Rey



Will Rey is one of the most respected basketball minds in our basketball-crazed state. His experience, both at the high school and collegiate ranks, is extremely impressive, but what is most impressive is his willingness to assist and share his knowledge with others. He is often referred to as classy and gracious; a mentor to many and a friend to all.

- 41 seasons as men's basketball coach: 22 in high school & 19 in college.
- High school head coach: Northridge Prep (2004-present), Fenwick HS (1982- 85) and Crete-Monee HS (1980-82).
- 308 high school varsity wins in 18 seasons (average 17 wins per season).
- 5 IHSA Regional Championships (2008, 2009, 2010, 2014, 2015).
- Northridge: 243-128 (.655) overall record; 120-38 (.759) in conference in spite of only 150 boys in high school.
- Coach-of-the-Year Awards: IBCA District 2009, 2014, 2015 / Conference 2007, 2008, 2013, 2017.
- U of Evansville assistant (1985-89): 2 conference championships; 2nd round NCAA & NIT tournaments; 35-game home winning streak; Top-25 national ranking.
- Loyola U head coach (1989-94): defeated national programs Notre Dame, Purdue, Wisconsin, Butler, Dayton, Northwestern, and St. Louis.
- Wright State U assistant (1997-2003): back-to-back 18 & 17 win seasons; wins over 8th ranked & eventual NCAA Champion Michigan State and 20th ranked and undefeated Butler Bulldogs at Hinkle Fieldhouse.
- Gordon Tech Assistant (1976-80): IHSA 2A "Elite 8" appearance; 2 "Sweet 16" appearances; led lower level Rams to 53-13 (.803) overall record, 2 Chicago Catholic League Championships.
- Halls-of-Fame: Illinois Basketball Coaches' Association (2015) / Five-Star Basketball Camp (2005).
- Sports Faith International's Lifetime Coaching Achievement Award (2010).
- Produced 11 basketball instructional DVDs sold world-wide by nation's leading distributors of coaching education resources and spoken at dozens of clinics around the country.
- He and wife of 40 years, Diane, have 3 grown children and 5 grandchildren.



Don Sebestyen



Don dedicated forty years of his forty-two year teaching career to Catholic School Education after graduating from Bishop Noll Institute and Illinois Benedictine College for his undergraduate degree in History. While at IBC he earned NAIA Honorable Mention Little All-American honors in Football his senior year. Don earned two master's degrees in Educational Administration and History. Over his career, he has taught History to a broad range of students running from a Basic Curriculum to Advanced Placement. Don has also coached a variety of sports such as football, wrestling, track, baseball, and basketball. He was Head Football Coach for five years at Fenwick High School, where he was also Head Track Coach for three years. While at Fenwick, the 1981 Football Team reached the 6A Semi-finals. He was a varsity assistant Football coach at Mt. Carmel High School, Fenwick High School and Bishop Noll Institute. While at Mt. Carmel High School he was part of a staff that accomplished eight Football State Championships in the fourteen years that he served the Caravan.

Don recently retired from Catholic Education after being Principal of Providence Catholic High School, Assistant-Principal and Dean of Students at Mt. Carmel High School, and Assistant Dean of Students at Fenwick High School. While at Providence Catholic High School he guided the expansion of the Curriculum focusing on the Advanced Placement Program, the establishment of Block Scheduling, and the extension of technology in the classroom. He has served as Chairman of the Interscholastic Council of Private Schools until recently when he became the executive Director of ICOPS. He has served this organization for twelve years.



Dominic Tedesco



Dominic was a two-way starter at Fenwick playing tight end on offense and strong safety/linebacker on defense. His fourth quarter and overtime heroics: a touchdown tying catch at the end of regulation and game ending interception in overtime, which culminated a Friars win over Weber. His senior season (1973) saw Fenwick defeat two different teams each ranked #1 in the state. Dominic was named to the Catholic League All Conference Team on offense and the All State Team on defense. He received the Outstanding Student Athlete Award from the Holy Cross Club of Chicago and was named to the New World All America Team.

Dominic played football at the University of Michigan while studying pre-med. At Michigan, Dominic played on three Big Ten Championship teams, an Orange Bowl and Rose Bowls his junior and senior years. He was recognized by Sports Illustrated as one of the stars of the 1977 Rose Bowl game. He received All Big Ten Academic Team honors in 1976 and 1977 and was named to the All Big Ten Team in 1977. He was the first recipient of the Ernest T. Siglar award presented annually to the outstanding University of Michigan scholar athlete.

Dominic attended Loyola Stritch School of Medicine and later did his general and cardiothoracic surgery residencies at Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center. Dominic has been practicing cardiothoracic surgery in Southern California for 27 years and has performed over 5,000 heart surgeries.

He was invested as a Knight in the Order of Malta and serves on the medical team for the Order's annual pilgrimage to Lourdes, France.

Dominic thanks his mother, Dolores, for being his biggest fan and supporter. He currently lives in southern California with his wife Carolyn, who gave him his three greatest treasures in life: Nicholas, Quentin, and Carina.



Mike Walaszek



Mike was a recipient of a Catholic education all his life. He attended St. Daniel grade school, went on to St. Laurence High School and graduated with a master's degree from St. Xavier University. His playing career at St. Laurence was three years of varsity basketball, one year on the Lightweight squad and two years on the Heavies. Mike was an All-Conference player his senior year as well as an All-Area pick. At St. Xavier, Mike was a four-year starter and became the school's All-Time leading scorer, an accomplishment he held for 36 years. As a senior he was voted the conference MVP, and was recognized as the national player of the week at the NAIA level. Mike was the first basketball player to have his jersey retired for St. Xavier.

Upon graduation, Mike became an assistant coach at St. Xavier for three years. He then became the Head Basketball Coach at St. Rita High School. From there, Mike returned to his alma mater and became the varsity coach at St. Laurence. After that he was the varsity coach at Andrew H.S. in Tinley Park. At all three schools his teams won regional titles, the first in school's history at St. Rita and Andrew. Mike also served as Andrew's Athletic Director for 5 years. He retired from Andrew in 2013.

Mike and his wife Barb (also a retired teacher and coach at Andrew), have three children and five grand children.



Jitim Young



Jitim Young was a three-time All Catholic League Selection at Gordon Tech High School (Depaul Prep). Two-time Catholic League Champion at the varsity level along with one sophomore level Catholic League Championship (25-1). In 2000, Young led Gordon Tech to an Elite Eight appearance in the IHSA State Playoffs. Named Chicago All-Area honorable mention as a sophomore, Athlons Magazine also rated him as one of the top 5 sophomore combo-guards in the country, and he made the top 40 in the nation. As a junior and senior, Young received All-State and All- Area recognitions. He played in the prestigious Capital Classic Basketball All-Star game (now called the Jordan Brand Classic) recognizing the top senior prospects in the country. He was named an USA Today All-American honorable mention, Street and Smith All-American, and a Blue Ribbon All-American. Jitim Young was also a part of the prestigious Five Star Basketball Camp "Wall of Fame." Scouted by the noted Howard Garfinkle, Young captured 2 all-star MVP awards in the NBA division, sportsmanship award, Best Defensive player, and led his team to a championship as a rising sophomore. Young earned a cumulative 3.9 GPA and named to the National Honors Society.

At Northwestern University during his junior season, he was named "Male Athlete of The Year" leading the Wildcats in points, rebounds, and steals earning All Big Ten honors. As a senior, he was named 1st Team All Big Ten, All Big Ten Tourney Team, and All District after leading the Wildcats again in points, rebounds, and steals.



Doug Bruno



Doug Bruno's powerful impact on the game he loves resonates across the entire spectrum of women's basketball as not only a highly successful college coach and staunch advocate of academics, but a passionate and undaunted promoter of the sport itself.

The former DePaul basketball player who is forever grateful to the athletic scholarship he received from legendary Blue Demon coach Ray Meyer concluded his 31st season as the head coach at his alma mater. Born and raised in Chicago and a product of Quigley South High School, Bruno has transformed DePaul women's basketball into a perennial national power.

He has guided the Blue Demons to 15 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances---a feat only the NCAA elite of Connecticut, Notre Dame, Stanford, Tennessee and Oklahoma can also claim. Since his return in 1988, DePaul has won 614 games, competed in 22 NCAA Tournaments and four Sweet Sixteen's (2006, 2011, 2014, 2016). Bruno is the fourth active Division I head coach to reach the 600-win plateau. Bruno has won 681 games as a head coach, 641 as DePaul's leader.

Bruno has worked with athletes at the highest level through his involvement with USA Basketball. Since 2009, Bruno has been an assistant coach for the USA Women's Basketball National Team. He has helped lead the USA to FIBA World Championships in 2010 and 2014, and to its fifth and sixth straight Olympic gold in London in 2012 and again in Rio in 2016.

Bruno is the only coach to be recognized twice as USA Basketball's Developmental Coach of the Year after leading the U18 team in 2006 and the U19 team in 2007 to gold medals at the FIBA Americas and World Championships.

Bruno's influence on the game extends to the WNBA. He currently assists the Chicago Sky as a consultant to the professional franchise. Fourteen DePaul players have been drafted by the WNBA, and two are currently competing on active rosters---Keshia Hampton (Chicago Sky) and two-time WNBA Sixth Player of the Year Allie Quigley (Chicago Sky). Jessica January was chosen by the Connecticut Sun in the 2017 WNBA Draft.

Academically, the Blue Demons have been ranked in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Academic Top 25 ten times since 2006 and finishing in the top eight in six of the last seven seasons which included a No. 2 finish in 2013. They also earned the BIG EAST Team Academic Award in eight of the last nine seasons for having the top team GPA. In the past three years, DePaul was named Inside Higher Education's academic national champion twice and runner-up twice.

For all of his success, Bruno has been recognized as the conference Coach of the Year

numerous times. He was honored as the WBCA Regional Coach of the Year in 2017 and also BIG EAST Coach of the Year. In 2005, Bruno was selected as Conference USA's Coach of the Decade. The Illinois Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) has named him Coach of the Year on 22 occasions.

Coach Bruno has been inducted into the DePaul Athletics Hall of Fame, the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame and the IBCA Hall of Fame. Bruno was also awarded the Leonardo Da Vinci Outstanding Achievement in Education Award by the Sons of Italy. He received the Carol Eckman Award in 2008, presented annually to an active WBCA coach who exemplifies Eckman's spirit, integrity and character through sportsmanship, commitment to the student-athlete, honesty, ethical behavior, courage and dedication to purpose.

A true leader among his peers, Bruno completed a two-year term as president of the WBCA beginning in the summer of 2007. He is the chairman of the WBCA/State Farm All-American Committee and is the East Regional representative for the NCAA Division I Tournament selection. He serves on the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Committee, the Wade Trophy committee, represents District I on the WBCA Ethics Committee and has served as a conference captain.

For more than 40 years, Bruno has been involved with growing the game of women's basketball through his Doug Bruno Girls Basketball Camps. He has mentored more than 75,000 young athletes, and many of his former campers have gone on to successful careers in every walk of life.

Prior to returning to DePaul in 1988, Bruno spent eight seasons as the associate men's head coach at Loyola Chicago under Gene Sullivan. The Ramblers posted 17 or more wins in four campaigns, including a pair of 20-win seasons, and won three Midwestern Collegiate Conference titles. The 1984-85 team went 27-6 and reached the NCAA Sweet 16.

Bruno spent two seasons as the head coach and director of player personnel for the Chicago Hustle of the Women's Basketball League (WBL). His first team (1978-79) won the league's Midwest Division and led the WBL in 11 offensive categories as well as attendance.

During the 1973-74 season, Bruno began his coaching career as an assistant varsity boys' basketball coach at Chicago's Francis Parker High School before becoming the head boys' varsity coach at St. Vincent de Paul High School (1974-75).

Bruno was a three-year letter winner for DePaul and Hall of Fame coach Ray Meyer after playing high school basketball at Quigley South for the legendary Dick Flaiz. Bruno was a two-year starter at DePaul and led the 1971-72 squad in assists. He received his B.A. in English in 1973, and later returned to earn his M.A. in English in 1988.

Doug and his wife Patty are the parents of six sons---Bryan, Kevin, David, Brendan, Patrick and Bradley--- and the proud grandparents of 10. Bryan and his wife, former DePaul women's basketball player Stacy Krumrei, are the parents of Jackson, Morgan, Owen and Eden. Kevin and his wife Sarah are the parents of Brendan, Nora, Declan and Colin while David and his wife Bethany are the new parents of twin daughters Caroline and Cecilia.

The Bruno family calls the Rogers Park neighborhood on Chicago's North Side home.

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Marve	Adams*	Chet	Bulger*	Joe	Depke*
Ray	Adams*	Ed	Burke	John	Deurand*
Alex	Agase*	Max	Burnell*	Leo	Deutsch*
Frank	Amato	Charlie	Butler	Dick	Devine
Dom	Amidei	Mark	Bybee	Dave	Diehl
Eric	Anderson	John	Byrne	Joe	Dienhart*
Elmer	Angsman*	Ted	Cachey	Steve	Dietz
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History of the Chicago Catholic League

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Though not the oldest high school athletic conference in the state of Illinois (the former Suburban League holds that distinction), the Chicago Catholic League has been in operation longer than any other. It all began on October 3, 1912 when representatives of eight parochial schools met in Chicago's Great Northern Hotel (demolished in 1992) to found the Catholic League. Those charter members were Loyola Academy, St. Cyril (Mt Carmel), DePaul Academy, St. Philip, St. Ignatius, De La Salle, Cathedral and St. Stanislaus. In that very first year of its existence, the League sponsored only basketball and indoor baseball. Football competition was to follow in the 1913-14 school year, track in 1916-17 swimming, golf, and tennis in 1923-24, cross country in 1946-47, wrestling in 1964-65, water polo in 1965-66, soccer in 1967 and volleyball in 1993. Baseball was dropped after the 1930 season but was reinstated in the 1957-58 season.

For the first 71 years of its existence, the Chicago Catholic League operated independently of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA). The League's renown, especially in football and basketball, was recognized nationwide. But, during the late 1960's and early 1970's, as the need developed for a wider base of competition especially in such sports as swimming, track, wrestling, golf, tennis and baseball, the principals of the League's schools began to consider the possibility of joining the IHSA. After much discussion, many arguments over pros and cons, and several meetings with the IHSA staff, the Catholic League's Principals voted 11-1 in favor of joining the State Association. Thought the momentous vote was taken on January 30, 1973, the actual entrance into the IHSA did not take place until June 10, 1974. The reason for the 18 month wait was to give the League a full year of athletic competition during which it could make the transition to those rules and practices of the IHSA which differed from those current at the time in the Catholic League. Though there was a multitude of objections from many in the Catholic League to the decision to join IHSA, the benefits that have accrued to the Catholic League schools and students since 1974 have far outweighed the original objections.

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