

Christian Brothers
High School
Scrapbook 1998-99



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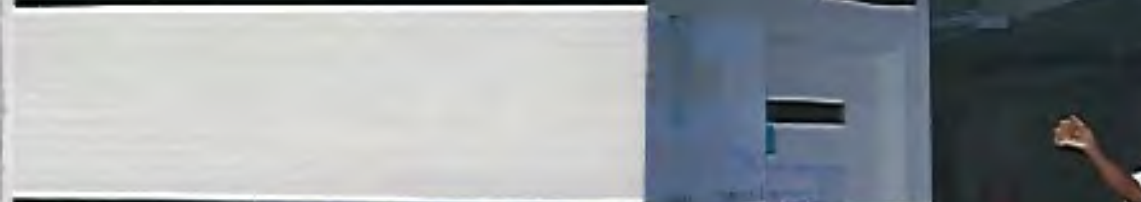


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Christian Hiner's Band played on August 13, 1998 for the 1st anniversary of Laguna Main Street Plaza.

The Main Street Plaza celebrated its first anniversary this past weekend. Patrons enjoyed listening to the band of Invisible Fish at Oasis. Children played carnival games, had their faces painted, and held their favorite animals.



Summer school is a hit with kids

Bethany Stryker (left), a Christian Brothers High School graduate, demonstrates to students the first step in creating a pinata as Tomas Capogreco looks on during a July summer program for nearly 60 children in grades K-6 at Sacramento's Immaculate Conception School. Students found summer anything but boring at the program, where they were involved in a variety of learning experiences including arts and crafts, music, dance, sports and games. Many of the teacher aides for the program attend or are graduates of area Catholic high schools. Capogreco, program director, is a teacher at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento. He said working with the young students was "a breath of fresh air" and watching some of his own students test their teaching skills was great too. Nancy Westlund/Herald photo

Mr. C and Beth Stryker (graduate of C/B 98) helps student with making their first pinata.

• **Christian Brother Victor Kenneth, Immaculate Conception School, Sacramento.** Brother Kenneth, who is the first Christian Brother to be a principal of an elementary school in the diocese, began teaching at Marist High School in Chicago in 1982. His experience includes teaching in the Archdioceses of Chicago and New York and the Diocese of Oakland.

Catholic Herald - Bro. Kenneth
Now principal @ Immaculate
Conception School August 15, 98

Spotlight



BY NTONI NICHIMORU

Tony (James Snyder) holds Maria (Kierra Mickiewicz) in a scene from "West Side Story." The 1998 Teen Musical Summer Theater Workshop at Cisneros Studios of Dance presents the musical at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at C.K. McClatchey High School, 3066 Freeport Blvd. \$5 general, \$3 seniors and children ages 7 and younger. 455-1800.

James Snyder - The Lead
in West Side Story (Tony) on
August 13-16 at CKPH



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

12-8, 1-51

Key losses: All-league linebacker Josh Galisto, now playing at the University of San Diego, and linebacker Danny Gill and tight end/strong safety Matt Singer. All were three-year starters.

Key returners: Quarterback Steve Cuckovich has recovered from a knee injury that hampered him last season. Running back Albert Hollis (779 yds., 6 TDs) was named co-MVP at the Cal Berkeley Football Camp this summer along with Grant's Ontario Smith, who was named a pre-season All-American by Student Sports. Center Aaron Hiers, a 6-2, 257-pound senior and Joe Traverso, a 6-4, 270-pound senior will anchor the offensive line. Senior inside linebackers Will Hayes and Shawn Smelock will anchor the defense along with 6-2, 236-pound lineman Teddy Zimmerman.

Outlook: "We're real excited about this team," coach Greg Meegan said. "We feel we've put together a competitive football team that can match up in a lot of positions with other teams in the Metro League."

September 3 - in the
neighbor section
CBHS football
was mentioned

Junior year is a privilege with a price

Veal Brothers High

great feeling to finally be a part of that privileged group known as the Upper Division. No more comments for anyone in the year of 2000.

even thoughts of how extremely it is to be a part of UD, I began to think about what price we're paying for it.

I remember all those warnings from teachers and parents about how we should "prepare for the next grade level business at that level?"

I've begun my junior year, all I can better watch out for...

They're getting to me. That's why they're coming from students of 1999, last year's juniors.

former underclassmen are seeing them arrive at the dressing, sometime still half asleep.

My mom told me that "in junior year you tend to disappear" from your life affairs academic, athletic and social. Disappear? The year supposed to be the most rewarding and memorable.

In light of all this anticipation, I take a closer look at the challenges: Everything in junior year seems to revolve around GPA is one that

weighs most heavily on my mind.

Whether you're looking at ARC, CSUS or UCD, a good junior year is vital on a college application. It's been said that this year "can make you or break you." Not much pressure there, right?

We'll also be taking the PSAT, SAT, ACT and any other T that's deemed necessary. Those can all "make or break you," too.

Oh, yeah, this year we're open to taking more advanced placement, honors or advanced classes. That means more homework, harder tests and a higher standard.

It looks like academics need to become a junior's No. 1 priority. "But weren't they always?" think all the mothers.

Extracurriculars: To be a "well-rounded" student, making yourself more marketable to colleges, it's important to get involved in extracurriculars at school and beyond. Yes, that Star Trek Appreciation Foundation might be interesting, but... Really, clubs and organizations are a good way to stay active. It helps if you can remember the meeting times and keep attending throughout the year.

A major challenge for some of us is having a job. Not just remembering to wash the dishes

or baby-sit your cousins, but really entering the job force. It can be hard for people our age to find positions that offer much more than minimum wage and have flexible hours that can accommodate our busy schedules, but lots of students find a way to make it all work out.

Social life: Is there really all that much time left over for this? Let's hope so, 'cause it would be a shame to let all of our new driver's licenses go to waste. Actually, one of the most important social events in high school occurs during junior year: prom. It's the night that people spend so much time

planning dinner to make every detail is perfect as "Memorable." People have descriptions of how great it is. It either social to them they'll treasure forever, they'd just as soon forget it.

I guess that junior year is much of a stretch from now to after all. Surely we'll maintain and balance all parts of our lives.

Instead of feeling as though about to be annihilated, I try to live a little. That pretty much applies to any grade level.

Teens, take your best shot

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Track section
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JR year at

Mrs. Slakey prepare
"Chalk it up"



Set for sidewalk artistry

Festival chalks up its eighth season of sidewalk art

By Maria LaPlante
Staff Writer

Forget fairsquare. If you think sidewalk chalk is kid stuff, good for playground patios and little else, think again.

It's a fact that serious works of art and whimsy can be rendered in plain, garden-variety chalk. And many of these works in progress are being sketched out now at Fremont Park, 16th and P streets, in Sacramento.

Beginning at 10 a.m. today, until 6 p.m. Monday, artists will be busy coloring squares at the eighth annual Chalk It Up Festival. There will be food and music on the green, and it's all for a good cause.

More than 150 artists are expected to volunteer talents this weekend to paint the squares that have been paid for by festival sponsors. Five-foot squares for corporate sponsorship are \$75, double or corner squares are \$300. Some squares are avail-

AT A GLANCE

Chalk It Up Festival

10 a.m.-6 p.m. today, Sunday and Monday at Fremont Park, 16th and P streets. Viewing is free, but there is a charge to participate. Individuals can buy a square for \$10, which includes chalk. There will be live entertainment, food and craft vendors. 484-5710.

able to individuals for \$10.

The profits go to arts education programs for children in Sacramento County.

Artists come back year after year — for the exposure, the camaraderie and the fun of it.

For many, Chalk It Up is a family affair. Robyn Slakey's family has been involved since 1993. A watercolorist and art teacher at Christian Brothers High School, Slakey

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Matthew Slakey created his own square in the 1996 festival.

Special to The Bee

Chalk: One enthusiast started festival at school

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ays she painted her first square sponsored by Fresh Cut Florist — that year, with the help of her son, Matt, now 14; and daughter, Sarah, 17.

She was so taken with the project that she applied for — and got — a grant the next year. With the money, she established a chalk art festival at Christian Brothers, which is now a self-sustaining event at the Oak Park school.

Meanwhile, she says that she and Matt had some disagreements that second year, so "it was easier for me to buy him his own square." He painted a scene from Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" and was hooked.

Daughter Sarah got together with some friends and did her own square, too.

Working on the paintings has meant a lot to Slakey. "It's one of the few artistic things we do as a family," she says. "The kids get to draw their own artwork and do it their own way."

And they've learned to appreciate one another's styles.

"They may not go to art galleries with me anymore, but this is something we do together."

Laurie Ferns got into chalk art for her daughter's sake.

This is their second year at the festival. Ferns says she has a long history of involvement in the arts, but isn't a professional.

"Mostly, I wanted to encourage my daughter's art ability," she says of Nastassya, 13, who is a gifted artist.

"I saw that she had a lot of talent and knew that if she saw me doing this, she'd follow."

Ferns gets her ideas from children's books. "The things I feel that other people go by, it will brighten their day," she says.

Nastassya looks at the pictures she likes all year.

"I'm a real Alice in Wonderland," she says. "A lot of the sponsor though."

When she found out about painting a square upon the Sacramento Chalk Festival, she was pleased to say, she'll be doing some favorite characters from the land this weekend.

Brother Noah, 9, will do his first square this year. His sponsor is a car wash. He planned something with a face and a car, says his mother.

They thoroughly enjoy the process, says Ferns. "When we come home looking like a

Art matters to Christian and her daughter, 15.

"It's something that we value," says Maroon, who Davis and is an art teacher at Sacramento. "And it's really doing (the painting) as an experience to share something together."

Last year they got free of the insurance company, so they're painting for a month, so they're more likely to be looking forward to the

Says Maroon, "It's involved in projects like that, really nice way to make contribution."

Slakey says she enjoys being out there with other artists and she appreciates the talent that is present in Sacramento.

"Some festivals miss traditional styles," she says. "In Sacramento, there's more diversity and it makes it different from other festivals."

Matt Slakey uses his coloring abilities during Chalk It Up.

Aaron
Hick #78



American Brothers football program, which has struggled to be competitive for most of this decade, has made improvements by leaps and bounds.

return to glory at Christian Brothers?

flying Falcons hope to rediscover
long tradition after years of frustration

By
Davidson

Defense wasn't the
key to success.

Chalkovich was sitting in her
seat at American River Col-
lege Friday night, a bright red
scarf signifying her loyalty and
a video camera glued to her

He was quarterbacking
for the Falcons. He executed a play
that had Eagle defenders
and his mother equally baffled
as they watched in vain for the intended

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creamed. He'll love that."

She then lowered her camera and
burst into laughter.

It was a surprising reaction coming
from a mother who had been "extremely
nervous" about having her oldest son
running for his life and winding up at
the bottom of a 600-pound pileup for
what was once a sagging program four
years ago.

Last year, her son cut grass. And



laughter and no hope. The Franchise
went down with a bad knee. The Fal-

of yesterday's wins, losses
and players and coaches

CBS: First victory brings hope, fans

(Continued from page D1)

ing on their championship
ings.
in those days was identi-
with football. Opponents
the red and blue through
sant runs in the 1960s,
and '80s. Then the bottom
The Falcons by the mid-
to uncharted territo-
ing fortunate to win a
and to avoid running
the second half of Metro
sue games they used to own
Saturday, the winds of
cept swiftly at ARC.
was determination and tal-
Young Cuckovich was hardly
all night and Suzanne
as among a stunned
referee's rooting section.
with their son's num-
these chests danced in the
and shook cow bells during
game. Long time educa-
the valley's oldest Cath-
muttered out loud,
been a long time com-

to beat the Eagles
a shootout where the cel-
rned into the dressing
the parking lot and on
Mary Harper Boulevard
one week.
a great relief to finally
Cuckovich said
coming into CBS
the freshman team, we
experienced losing. Then
back, and we got killed
high flying us now.
said players can
to school and
again with pride, to other
and to mingle at
bar. The prevailing
It's good to be a Falcon

The TV camera showing is
the slightest indication, CBS
is on the verge of a long
breakthrough. The Fal-
win will duplicate last
year's. First wins this season
the last four years com-

we're back,"
Albert Hollis,
the first
the program has
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the ball team often
the school. A
enough re-
subtle team

ing co-ed. CBS was an all-boys
school for decades with an enroll-
ment of 800 or more. When the
school went co-ed in 1990, the
boys enrollment was cut in half.
The girls programs have become
formidable.

The enrollment is now 920, in-
cluding 570 boys. The CBS fresh-
man class has 294 students, a re-
cord. The star of the freshman
team? Mel Cuckovich, who wears
jersey No. 11 in honor of his older
brother and idol.

■Jesuit and the cycle of win-
ning. Jesuit, once a doormat, rose
to power in football just as CBS
was going down, and CBS lost po-
tential athletes to the Carmichael
campus as a result.

Cuckovich almost enrolled at
Jesuit, changed his mind and says
he doesn't regret it for a moment.
Now the Holy Bowl, the annual
clash among the schools, promises
to be an intriguing one after some
dreadful blowouts.

■Numbers. Football had be-
come such an afterthought that
fewer and fewer students came
out. Nothing signified the point
more than when the JV program
had to be dropped three years ago.
Now CBS has 50 players on the
varsity, 41 on the JV and 51 on
the freshman team.

■The Parochial Athletic
League. For years, the Catholic
elementary middle schools served
as feeder programs for the Fal-
cons with CBS coaches regularly
attending games and functions.
Jesuit took control of the PAL a
few years ago, but in recent years
kids from the PAL schools have
gone on to attend both high
schools.

■Bad luck. CBS fortunes were
so bleak in 1996, athletes were
going down on every other play.
With so many dislocated shoul-
ders, broken legs and blown
knees, Meegan called one season
"a triage room right out of the Civ-
il War."

■Location, location, location.
The battle cry for real estate
agents didn't help CBS when foot-
ball kids could choose between pic-
turesque Jesuit or struggling
CBS, where the Oak Park neigh-
borhood has long needed a face
lift.

CBS football players have
cleaned up areas of the neighbor-
hood and have helped refurbish



Christian Brothers senior quarterback Steve Cuckovich has been able to stand tall in the wake of after spending several years running for dear life.

By [Name] and
[Name]

ing power with booster support,
on-campus help and motivated
athletes to make for a dream job.

So why do this? Why drag his
wife of 30 years back into the mix
when he was home by six for din-
ner every night? Zoëann Meegan
had already been plowed under
once while trying to photograph
a game at St. Pat's and getting
crushed by a tailback, separating
her shoulder.

But Zoëann, a marketing super-
visor by day, is the team statisti-
cian. She rides the bus for all the
road games.

"I did some soul searching,"
Meegan said about his decision
to come to CBS. "I wondered if
CBS was playing at too high a lev-
el. I mentioned moving down and
people around here looked at me.
'Are you nuts!'"

Meegan is convinced the ingre-
dients to a return to power are
at his disposal. The academic load
is daunting, yet rewarding. The
booster support is about as good
as it gets. His athletic director is
Mike Clemons, who played at the
school for his father, Ray, in the
early '60s when it was known as
Bishop Armstrong.

His principal understands foot-
ball language because he coached
for 25 years. The school president,
Mike Warren, is also a football
man now wearing a suit and tie.

And Meegan's assistants are
football men. Chuck McKay, an
area youth coaching icon, heads
the freshman and JV teams,
merging the teams in practice

Meegan's assistants include
dall McChane, an English teacher
who coached at St. Mary's, and
Layne Jaldowsky, a high school
coach who heads the student
department.

Still, Rutter, and many others
taken aback by CBS' plan to sep-
arate sides by a good, old-fashioned
burnout. CBS promises ath-
letes from participating in a
school sport and solid in off-
campus sport. "I'll never see

CBS also has no restrictions
weight room policy, nor does it
require its football players to
participate in summer programs
as team camps or passing leagues.
Just when Rutter thought CBS
might really be headed toward
a funny thing happened.

"Our participation in all this
went up," Rutter said. "The stress
scared me to death. I thought
I might be in trouble. But not too
close. We've got happy kids who
aren't worn out."

Meegan guards that one who
does not make a season.

"I know we've arrived when peo-
ple in their old growth neighborhoods
CBS jackets come out of new homes
to see us.

Jaldowsky, a freshman in the early
'30s, takes it one step further.

"I remember my old man taking
me out to watch the game. I was
as a little kid," he said. "There was
no question where we would go
to high school. That's the sign of
our arrival again, when fathers
take their kids out to watch CBS
play again."

Hollis scores 4 TDs as CBS wins

Bee Sports Staff

Albert Hollis ran for 228 yards and four touchdowns and Ken Gayton rushed for 123 yards and two scores to lift Christian Brothers High School past No. 6 El Camino 52-42 in a season opener Saturday night at American River College.

CBS quarterback Steve Cuckovich ran two yards for a score and hit Jarell Varella for a 67 yard touchdown for a 45-42 lead with 3:11 left. Hollis had a 16-yard

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

scoring run with 2:05 left for the final margin.

Robert Kennedy and Paul Edwards of El Camino each scored on 76-yard runs on their first carries. Kennedy also scored on a 78-yard punt return to give the Eagles a 42-38, fourth-quarter lead.

Bear Creek 44, Cordova 8 at Cordova - Bear Creek scored twice on defense. The Lancers' only score came on a 22-yard bootleg by Rajhawn Washington.

3. Christian Brothers (2-0)

Alumni flash: Jim Sart, 1973

The skinny: The Falcons have the guns to move their first playoff push in five years, headed by the potentially awesome 1-2 punch of QB Steve Cuckovich and RB Albert Hollis. The line is big with Aaron Hiers, Joe Traverso and Richard Chinikwe.

Best-case scenario: The playoffs at long last.

Albert Hollis recognizes for his fine talent on the CBS football team

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

- President:** Jeff Nabity
Vice-President: Katie Sunderbruch
Secretary: Jennifer Moser
Treasurer: George Perrin
Spirit Captain: Chris Cotta

penalties

5. Laguna Creek (1-1)

Cardinals beat one of the nation's top Division II teams. Galt as Doug Nassir shined at quarterback. Richard Cook shined where - offense, defense and special teams. Bradley is a load.

6. Nevada Union (0-0)

No slouch being it. Salle, the nation's best ers were outgained 20 the first half. Good punts backs Brian Vall and Jarrette.

7. CBS (1-0)

Look who's back and living. Just ask El Camino which saw Albert Hollis for 246 yards and four touchdowns gain 123. Joey S made late interception matters.

8. El Camino (0-1)

Plenty of offense with Gibson, Tyler Jennings, Edwards and Robert Kelly. But who's playing offense?

9. Bear River (1-0)

Game ball goes to Spilner, who made a late interception to save the against Center. He rushed for 51 yards in a moment Mike Hays (118) Kelly Hulcy (62).

10. Del Oro (0-1)

Still reeling from imp... Oak Ridge squad averaged a 30-0 shell 1997. Last time Del Oro ed 0-2? Maybe the 1920s.

All Sports Rally



QSP Rally



Dating Game Host- T.J Jenni

ardy Host- Sam Stefanki



Prize is Right Host- Hansine



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28th Holy Bowl offer

Christian Brothers seeks end to rival's recent dominance

BY JOANNA SCHMITZKE
Neighbors sports writer

This annual matchup began with big expectations. Much was anticipated of the Holy Bowl when Jesuit and Christian Brothers launched the yearly football game in 1969. At stake were bragging rights, sometimes within families.

Not that the rivalry between the only boys parochial high schools in the area needed more lighter fluid on the fire. Any contest between the two schools was always intense — from basketball games to academic competitions.

'This is a game with rivalries everywhere — from the cheering section to the boosters.'

■
JEFF TISDEL

*former coach and QB,
Christian Brothers High School*

the first Holy Bowl. While he remembers the Falcons beat Jesuit 20-13, the Marauders' dramatic entrance still stands out in his mind.

"I remember the Jesuit guys lined up while holding red flares," he said. "It was amazing. There was this huge wall of

But this was more than just a game. The first Holy Bowl established that.

Dan Carmazzi will never forget that game. Carmazzi, Jesuit's football coach, was a junior at CBS in 1969.

He played in



River College. In the early years, the two programs were usually ranked in the top 10 in the area.

Holy Bowl II was a matchup of league champions and did not disappoint. The teams battled through four punishing quarters before Jesuit emerged the 8-7 victor on reserve quarterback Dano McGinn's two-point conversion run. There was clearly no

Delgado, one of the great players to come out of the area.

He rushed for more than 1,000 carries in dazzling two-point conversions. In 1982 Delgado led the team to a 10-0 record. They won again.

But like the changing of power has again this year, the rivalry in the

Holy Bowl Rally



Look at Cooper
shake it



Seniors got
THE STICK





Ball wars

Daniel Abner of Christian Brothers, right, and Sacramento High's Alexandre Amaloot battle for the ball in last week's Metro League match of CBS. The Falcons went on to win 2-0 to remain tied for first place with Jesuit, a team CBS played to a 1-1 draw earlier in the week.

BENTON NEWMAN

FINGAR

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out two opponents as College finished as co-champion with host Yuba College in the tournament recently. Fingar is one of five Sierra players on the all-tournament team.

Captain Jennifer Costa said she doesn't call her "mom" and she hasn't planted a bottle of wine in her soccer bag — yet. In interviews, she says that the team does not always include Fingar.

"I'm right there with us in everything we do," Costa said

classes.

Fingar is taking French, cultural geography, with a corresponding lab, plus American history. She completed a year of studies at the University of Hartford in the late 1960s.

But when she and Joe Fingar married, she quit college to help build the business and start a family.

The Fingars moved to Roseville 11 years ago. She's been playing in various adult soccer leagues for the past eight years and competed for five years in leagues on Long Island

housewife and business partner to full-time student-athlete has taken quite a bit of adjustment for Joe, Maggie, John, Sally, 22, and Julie, 23.

"They've had to pick up the slack around the house, and are performing chores now that Mom used to do. There was some initial grumbling," Fingar said, but the family is starting to find a good groove.

"They've had to get used to Mom not being as available as before," Fingar said. "John and I have a

Fingar said she has been stopped by several students asking if she's an instructor.

She just wants to blend in.

"When I give the team a water break, most of the girls go to the water fountain near the baseball field so they can check out the players," Bolton said. "Carroll goes over there, too. But she's the only married one on the team."

Fingar said she knows what her teammates are doing. She'd never think of playing the mother hen

Schedule For Spirit Week

Theme: Fantastic Voyage

Monday: Seniors

Theme: Take a College Visit Day

Dress: Jeans and College wear

Tuesday: NO SCHOOL

Wednesday: Freshman

Theme: The 60's

Dress: Tie Die wear

Thursday: Sophomore

Theme: Hawaiian Beach Day

Dress: Hawaiian wear

Friday: JR's

Theme: Let's Go Coming Day

Dress: Camping equip. Flannels, Jeans

Seniors



Freshman

Mmmm good



What did you



Lookin good
Vince

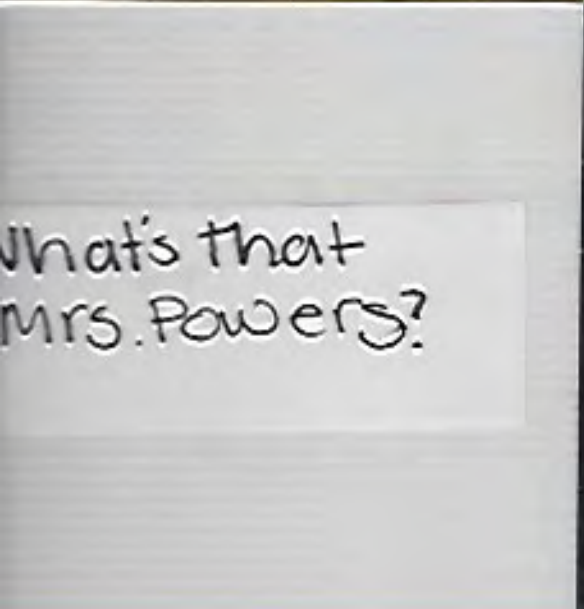
Sophomores

What in the World
is this?



JR'S







stuff it!
stuff it!
stuff it!



Sing it
James

Homecoming Floats



Fourth



First



Third



Second



Homecoming Royalty



Homecoming:

A Night on the Town

October 24, 1998



A Night On The Town

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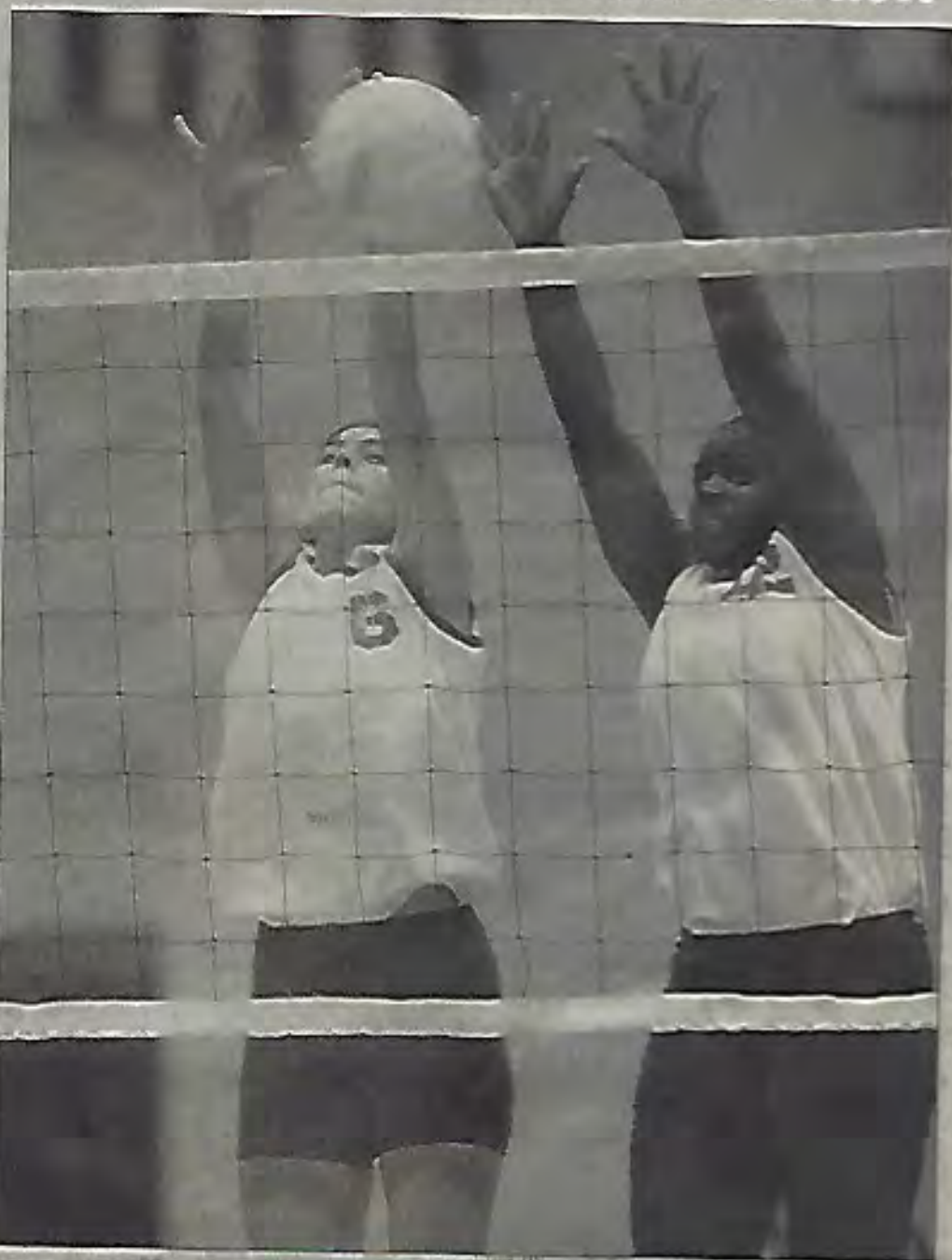
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CBS has finished as
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anwhile, the junior var-
team, coached by
ng's sister, Liz Drys-
was 14-1 overall and
in the Metro while the
men squad, directed by
e Heine, was 9-0 over-
entering the week.

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ith and Pam Marshall.
Alison Heine, Dacong
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uin Section Division IV

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most competitive of the
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atings, is one of the top
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on.





Woodland's Diego Genera, left, battles with Falcons defender Brendan McVeigh for the ball during the Wolves' 3-2 shootout loss on Friday. Tod Rasmussen/Democrat

Wolves fall in soccer shootout

By JEREMY LITTAU

Democrat Sports Writer

Woodland High School was knocked out in the first round of the Sac-Joquin Section soccer playoffs against Christian Brothers on Friday, but the way it happened was all too familiar.

The Wolves battled the Falcons to a 2-2 tie after two overtimes before losing 3-2 in the penalty kick shootout, the fourth-straight time they have been eliminated in the first round.

Woodland, which has never

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Maybe we put too much pressure on ourselves at playoff time. It's kind of becoming a monkey on our backs now.
”

na's kick went straight at Falcon goalkeeper Denis Hoey, and right into his arms.

Meanwhile, Christian Brothers had built a 2-1 lead by the time No. 4 kicker Hugo Brambila stepped in.

Brambila found the upper right corner of the net and made it 2-2, but Jonathan Maxwell-Jolly gave Christian Brothers a 3-2 lead on the next kick.

Omar Guerrero, Woodland's final kicker, had to make his kick to give the Wolves a chance. His high kick glanced off Hoey's hands and over the goal.

Sports



Ted Zimmerman of Christian Brothers, left, and Tom Zimmerman of McClatchy shake hands after their game at Hughes

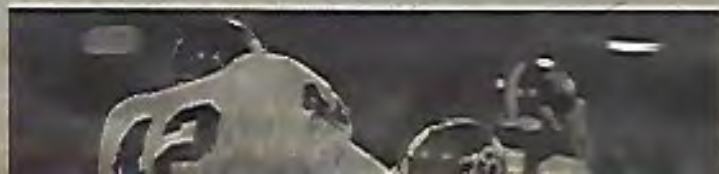
Stadium. Ted earned permanent bragging rights after Christian Brothers upset the Lions 32-28.

Metro's twin rivals

Zimmermans battle each other for family bragging rights

BY JEFF WEBBER
Neighbors correspondent

Tom Zimmerman knows the verbal abuse is coming. He just doesn't know when.



stayed neutral — almost.

Julie spent the first quarter in the CBS cheering section. She watched the last three quarters on the McClatchy side with her mother. You expected favoritism

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Fortunes soar for Chris

Falcons fly high after turnaround in Metro League

BY BILL PATERSON
Neighbors sports editor

Christian Brothers High School football coach Greg Meegan liked how the season unfolded for his unsung Falcons.

One of the area's poorest programs during the past three seasons, CBS opened 1998 with an exciting 52-42 win against then-highly touted El Camino. There was a major feature in *The Bee* about the program's resurgence. The campus was abuzz about football. Alumni suddenly were scrambling to get tickets.

The Falcons promptly fell flat on their faces. One-sided losses to Truckee, Florin and Jesuit followed in succession. Everyone was figuring the Falcons for pigeons. Just more of the same from a program that had produced four victories in the last three years.

Then, as if touched by an angel, something happened to the Falcons. They quietly reeled off six straight wins, including 32-28 and 29-25 stunners, respectively, against favored McClatchy and Hiram Johnson. The Falcons not only finished 7-3, but earned a playoff berth with a 5-1 Metro League mark, a complete reversal of last year's league record.

"We like how things worked out," said Meegan, who is in his third season as head coach. "We hit that bump and the kids had to battle a little adversity. Every week it seemed like we were the underdog, and every week the kids stepped it up and improved."

That the Falcons had an explosive offense was uncontested. Running behind a huge line that averaged almost 260 pounds, junior running back and co-Metro League



Girls Basket Ball 1-20-99

Knocks off Woodland

20th-round penalty kick misses as Falcons win 3-2

SAC-JOQUIN SECTION SOCCER PLAYOFFS

tered for Mark Morrow, whose header found the back of the net.

Christian Brothers will meet Jesuit at American River College at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Jesuit has beaten Christian Brothers once this season, and the two teams also tied.

"I just said, 'Thank you,'" Hoy said, after Guerrero's penalty kick sailed over the bar. "Woodland is just. I give them lots of praise, but we battled back like we've done all season."

in other Division I games:

Jesuit 3, El Camino 1 at Jesuit - Ben Delsol scored in the second minute, and Wade Krueger had another goal in the 25th minute as the Marauders moved into the quarterfinals. Chris Oviedo scored the third goal for Jesuit. The Marauders will try to repeat as section champions.

Bella Vista 2, Kennedy 2 at Bella Vista - The game ended tied be-

cause of darkness and will be replayed on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Bella Vista.

Division II

Del Oro 3, Sierra 0 at Del Oro - Steve Camp scored two first-half goals and Matt Knees had one for the Golden Eagles, the defending Division II section champions.

Jimmy Bubalo had two assists for Del Oro.

Folsom 4, Mira Loma 1 at Mira Loma - Conner Stockett scored on a diving header from a Ryan Brown corner in the 20th minute, and Eddie Sheffler and Jabob Life also scored in the first half.

Brown had three assists for Folsom, and Dusty Wise scored Folsom's fourth goal.

Rio Americano 2, Natomas 0 at Rio Americano - Ali Menaghebi scored twice, once on a penalty kick, to lead the Raiders.

Menaghebi's second goal came from a fine pass from Anthony Jauregui out of defense as Menaghebi side stepped two players before finding the back of the net.

Hicks catches fire late; CBS stuns Kennedy

By Joe Davidson
Bee Staff Writer

For the better part of three quarters, Shandyn Hicks wore the expression of absolute bewilderment.

Her shots hit the side of the backboard. Her passes either found the back wall or became leather barrels for teammates. She reached on fouls and was beaten for loose balls.

However, Hicks shook off the big-game jitters and came to life in the fourth quarter, and so did her plucky Christian Brothers High School teammates.

With the junior guard finding her game, scoring 14 of her 15 points in the final five minutes, and the No. 9 Falcons making enough foul shots down the stretch, host CBS bounced top-ranked Kennedy and its depleted lineup 57-50 in a Metro League girls game Tuesday night.

"When Shandyn made her first basket in the fourth, I told her that this was her quarter," said CBS guard Pam Marshall, who had 12 points. "She's awesome. She played great against St. Francis last week with the flu, and she carried us again."

Though the Cougars (16-4, 4-1) played without area Player of the Year candidate April Jean and sixth man Jasmine Murphy for violating team rules, there wasn't a Falcon to be found who downplayed the significance of the latest win. Last week was a rare triumph over St. Francis, which had won more Metro titles than anyone.

Tuesday, on the same day they gained their first area ranking, the Falcons (15-4, 4-0) linked with a first-place tie with Burbank. A giddy crowd began with, CBS players rejoiced over more on-field goals, well-executed outlet passes and three-point shots. The reserves stood during the entire fourth quarter.

Falcons coach Joe Soto used 10 players and received quality minutes from all of them, but at far a rebound, a screen, a free throw or an assist.

Sophomore post Christina Johnson scored 14 points and had 10 rebounds. Liz Boen came off the bench to provide rebounds and a key free throw late. Miya Allen had only two points but pulled down five rebounds. Paris Kidd had three points and five rebounds, and Gina Carrasco had four free throws in the second quarter as CBS built an eight-point lead. Patricia Williams had six points and three steals.

But it was Hicks whom the Falcons needed most. In the fourth, she scored on a drive, on a putback and on two free throws. Her back-to-back baskets stretched the CBS lead to 48-43 with 2:37 to go. Hicks followed that flurry with four straight points for a 52-45 lead. Williams sealed the win with two free throws with 47 seconds to go.

Hicks was visibly relieved afterward. "We were all nervous, this is such a big rivalry," she said. "We had a lot of turnovers early, but we were better in the fourth. I was frustrated, but I

HIGH SCHOOLS

Boys Soccer Make Playoffs

Sports

Another short story at CBS

Falcons hope to soar high
on a highly challenged lineup

6-3 forward also has the muscle to go inside and gives Christian Brothers another good ball handling weapon to beat the pressure defense Metro teams like to employ.

"Glenn does a lot of things well for us," Stephens said. "He's a very skilled player. He's an outstanding three-point shooter and has some clever moves to the basket. He's quick for a high-school big man."

Maley is accustomed to the underdog role where the smaller Falcons must contend with a size deficit in many games. He thinks they have a good alternative.

"We haven't had height for the last three years," he said. "We have to run the court and keep the pace real high."

Graves can help accomplish that. A 6-1 swingman, he averaged 19 points a game as a junior, earning all league status. He's even more explosive this year, proving it with a 41-point effort against Incina.

"He likes to penetrate and finish, plus he's a tremendous offensive rebounder," Stephens said. "He's very quick and can get by a lot of defenders. And he's streaky from the outside."

Another good thing about Graves is he doesn't mind playing defense.

"He's our stopper," Stephens said. "He does whatever we need on defense."

Jennings will again



*We've had guys
come up, and they've
often a ton of
playing time. This
could make us
better.'*

JIM STEPHENS

Head basketball coach
at Christian Brothers High School

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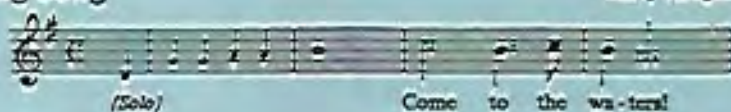
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MULTICULTURAL WEEK

MONDAY: Multicultural Liturgy

MAYA Club food and entertainment in gym
STARS & STRIPES BBQ on main lawn

TUESDAY: IRISH Club entertainment in gym and
PORTUGUESE Club food on main lawn

WEDNESDAY: BSU Food and Entertainment in gym

THURSDAY: HALO HALO Club food and entertainment in gym
GERMAN Club entertainment outside cafeteria

FRIDAY: NATIVE AMERICAN entertainment in gym
ITALIAN and FRENCH Clubs food on main lawn



Moot Court

March 20, 1999

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Christian Brothers High School's moot court team consists of (left to right) Bill Prah, attorney coach; Asha Jennings, junior; Christina Peterson, junior; Raymond Brosterhaus, attorney coach; and Kenny Kirrene, teacher coach. Chris Fernando photo

Moot court team second in county

By Nancy Westlund
Herald staff

Four students from Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento took second place in a moot court competition involving 15 Sacramento area high schools.

Chelsea Coons, T.J. Jennings, Asha Jennings and Christina Peterson received their award at the 20th annual Gordon D. Schaber Mock Trial and Moot Court Competition awards ceremony held recently at the Sacramento Association of Realtors in Sacramento.

The event was sponsored by the Citizenship and Law-related Education Center.

In the moot court competition, one of three categories of competition, the student team presented its case in front of a panel of three judges who based their

scores on such elements as organization, development and quality of arguments, persuasiveness and response to questioning.

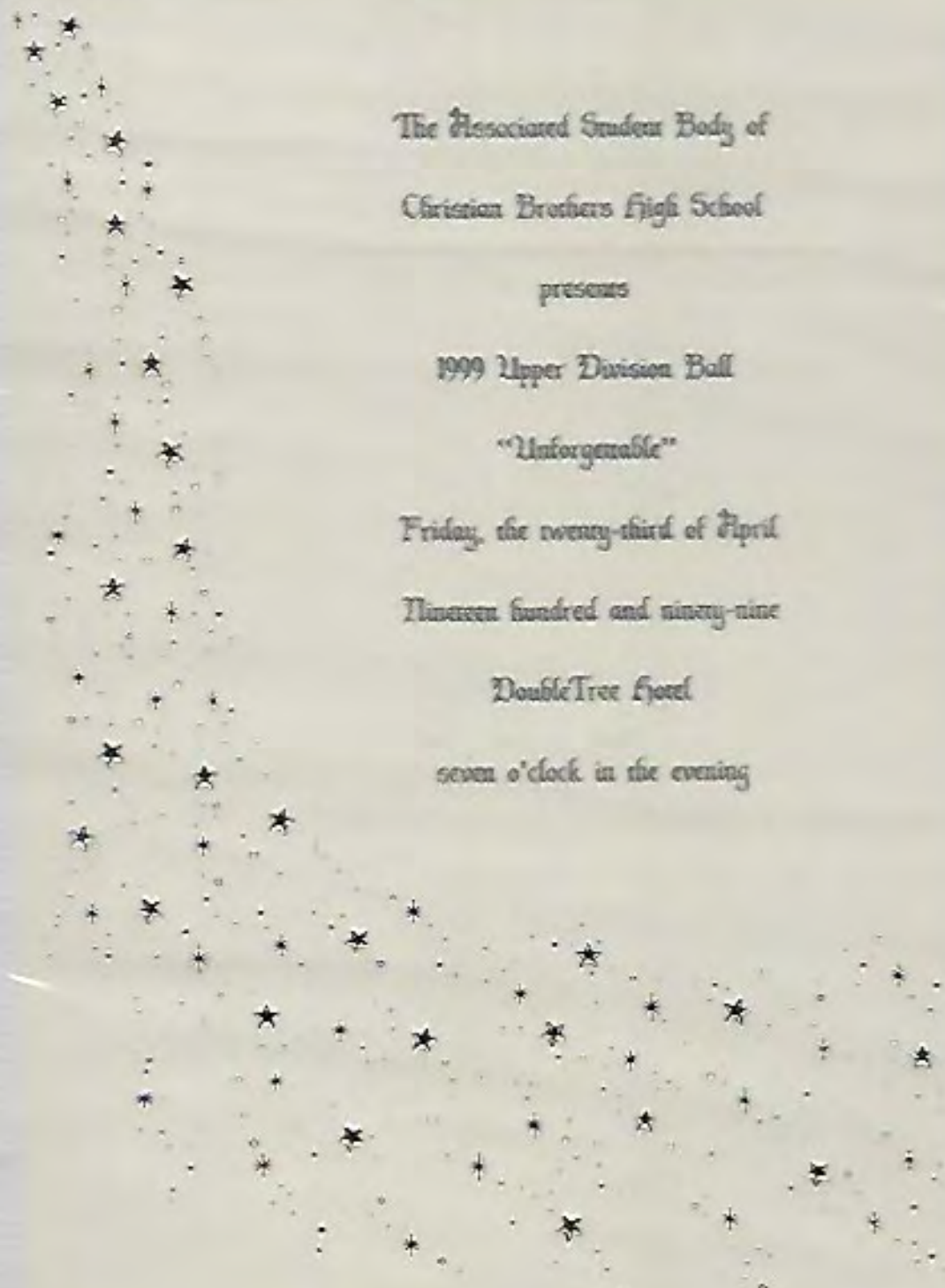
Teacher Kenny Kirrene, who coached the team, said that he was impressed by the fact that several members had to overcome significant obstacles to compete—a few were sick and one was also involved in competing in league basketball play-offs.

"Individually they were all remarkable," Kirrene said. "One member of the team was so poised she was singled out by a judge who said she 'knocked his socks off.'"

The competition is the culminating event of five months of intensive study and training by students, teachers and

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Boys Varsity Basketball 1998-1999

Graves, Franklin spark CBS past Gridley 94-68

By Matt Mills
Bee Correspondent

Coaches love to have players who can finish off the fast break. The Chicago Bulls were quite successful, winning six NBA championships behind two great finishers, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

At the high school level, Christian Brothers boasts two great finishers in their own right. Seniors Emon Graves and Cedric Franklin fit that mold, and in the Falcons' first Northern California playoff game since Monty Buckley ran the floor in the early 1990s, the Falcons' stars were at their best.

Graves scored 28 points and Franklin 25 to lead host and No. 2 seed CBS to a 94-68 victory over No. 7 Gridley on Tuesday night, advancing the Falcons into Thursday's NorCal Division IV semifinals.

"That is how I score: I like to go to the basket," said Franklin, who scored 18 points in the third quarter. "With guys like T.J. (Jennings) and Emon giving up the ball, it is very easy."

Glenn Maley contributed 16 points and five blocks, and Jimmy Villa grabbed 11 rebounds for the Falcons, who now will face teams with significantly bigger front lines.

No. 3 Palma of Salinas is the next opponent with a front line going 6-foot-9, 6-7 and 6-5. CBS' tallest player is 6-5.

"I liked the style we played tonight," CBS coach Jim Stephens said. "Palma presents some serious match-up problems for us."

The style that Christian Brothers played was up and down the floor. The Falcons forced 23 Gridley turnovers. They also

scored their highest point total of the season.

"We put them away in the third quarter," Stephens said. "We would like to have some balance, we didn't score in our halfcourt sets."

Christian Brothers jumped out to a 16-2 lead in the first five minutes as Graves scored 12 points on a variety of spinning, slashing moves to the hoop. But Gridley's 6-7 sophomore, Jason Parker, rallied the Bulldogs.

After Graves sat down with his second foul, Parker scored 11 straight points to bring the Bulldogs to within 22-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Christian Brothers brought Graves back in to stop Parker only to see him pick up his third foul. Parker then showed why he's getting letters from many Division I schools.

He went on a personal 8-0 run to bring the Bulldogs within three, but they would get no closer. The Falcons went into the locker room at halftime leading 39-30.

The third quarter belonged to Christian Brothers as Maley hit three consecutive three-pointers and Franklin scored on eight layups.

The final few minutes saw the crowd and many of the Christian Brothers starters yelling and cheering as rarely used substitute Jesse Chuk scored twice on drives to the basket.

"It's great to be playing in NorCal," Franklin said. "We have to stay focused."

CBS finds right fit to section crew

By Joe Davidson
Bee Staff Writer

Cedrick Franklin found a fit. He found that he was a pretty healthy. And Emon Graves, found that they could excel in

That's Christian Brothers nutshell - a giddy, exuberant, fiercely determined bunch who prove to be the

Div. IV Boys

The No. 2 Falcons came with a Division ship, took their years and will now surely find mantle for their latest game: a top-seeded Colfax on Saturday for the Division IV section.

Jim Stephens, the program coach whose name frequent folks talk about the area's ears, shocked at the size of his and singing in a joyous

Stephens took over as coach after a storied playing career. Americans. There were only the past two post-seasons, served to season CBS Big I.

Graves and Maley are true heart and soul of the program. 20 and nine points, respectively, was told in so many a good enough to make the job so he promptly switched to a vital athletic cog to the team defense, who scored 13 on his

And Jennings, the tempo Falcons with the fast passes and reliable shot, finished a season on the floor. most of his previous two years, including having his shoulder last season.

Added up, CBS proved to be defense too strong for Colfax some good teams in the Colfax but nothing quite like this. A pressing defense midway through the quarter, but Stephens called from the start, and it counted over and a quick 18-0 CBS

The Falcons withheld a call to the players that got them a three-pointer to push the lead with 6:31 to go in the fourth. allowed with two driving layups sealed it with a behind-the-back for a 58-43 lead with 1:27 to go.

"Emon is the most athletic here until now," said Colfax who had 16 points and 11 jumps on us early, and we



Scoring leader is defensive

Falcons' Emon Graves stresses all-around game for section champs

By JEFF WEBBER
Staff writer

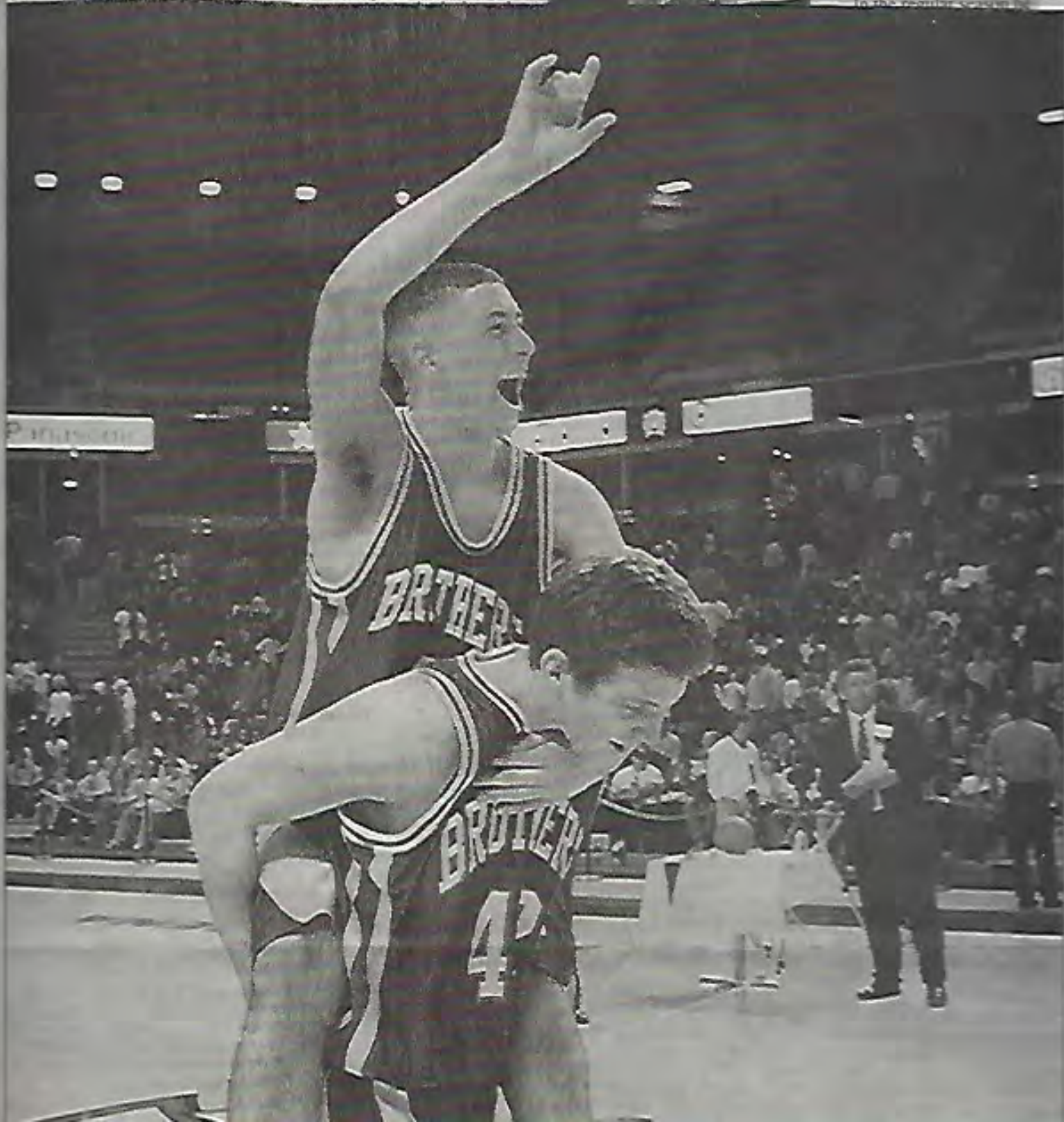
He ranks among the area's leading scorers, a player who regularly puts up 20 points per game. Yet unlike most of this shoot-first bunch, there's more to Emon Graves' game than just keeping a scorekeeper busy. There's another side to the Christian

Division IV finals, where it defeated Colfax 62-49 behind Graves' 20 points and four assists. The victory advanced CBS to the NorCal Championships.

Graves is earning a postseason reputation this year, something he

This season with Glenn Maley and Cedric Franklin regularly scoring 15 points a game and I.J. Jennings running the team so well at point guard, Graves can afford a breather at times. However, his time on the bench is limited.

In the regular season he



Brothers advances with win over Palma

NORCAL BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

coach Jim Stephens said after watching his team cut down the nets at its gymnasium. "This is the furthest a CBS team has ever advanced."

Erson Graves led CBS with 17 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. The senior forward defied his 6-foot-3 size as he continually pulled down rebounds despite the presence of Palma's 6-9, 6-7, 6-6 front line. Franklin, a 6-foot guard, scored 16, and the 6-3 Maley scored 11. Jennings, 5-9, had 10.

"Coach told me the main thing tonight was to rebound and get out into the fast break," Graves said. "This is the first time I had faced a front line that big."

Chris Speier, 6-9, led Palma inside with 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Diaz scored 18 on outside jumpers.

The Chateaus led 49-46 after three quarters, and Franklin hit a three-pointer to open the fourth to tie it 49-49. The beams stayed within one point of each other until Jennings hit a three-pointer

with 3:18 left to give CBS a 58-55 lead.

Graves scored on a layup for a 60-55 lead with 2:52 left.

Colfax 63, Pacific Grove 53 in Colfax - Nate Ray scored nine of his 20 points in the first quarter, and the Falcons jumped out to a 23-5 lead to eliminate the defending NorCal champions.

Pacific Grove pulled as close as 45-39 with six minutes left, but Alec Green hit two free throws. Ray made a layup and Matt Pulver sank two more free throws to end the Breakers' season. Green scored 15 and Pulver 12.

Pacific Grove's Brandon Francois scored 24 of his 30 points in the second half.

Girls

Del Oro 31, Arcata 25 in Loomis - Arcata was a long way from home, and the Tigers knew it from start to finish as the top-seeded Golden Eagles advanced to their first NorCal Division III final by surviving a defensive battle.

Del Oro will play Arcata for the title Saturday at Arcata Arena.

The Tigers' defensive brand of basketball was enough to keep them within striking distance, but the flashy play of guard Hannah Turner and some timely baskets from sophomore Courtney Schaefer proved too much for the team from Humboldt County.

"They were a little quicker, a little taller and a little better than we were," Arcata coach Palma Campbell said.

Schaefer, who had 13 points and 10 rebounds in the Golden Eagles' section final win over Bear River on Friday, led all scorers with 12, providing big baskets when Del Oro needed them the most.

Both teams mistimed from the field all night, but Del Oro's offense seemed to click just enough for the Golden Eagles to fend off the rallying Tigers.

"There was a lot of pressure out there, and we turned the ball over more than usual," Del Oro coach Mike Takayama said.

Turner, who had four points, dished a capacity crowd - virtually all Del Oro fans - with snappy cross-over dribble drives and an assortment of no-look passes.

Candis Bogen scored six, and Julie Dunning and Rieci Anderson each hit huge three-pointers for Del Oro.

Arcata 58, Bear River 47 in Lafayette - Rachel Rosemeyer, a 6-1 post, hit a three-pointer to give the Deers a 39-37 lead early in the fourth quarter, and they never looked back.

Jessica Pread led Bear River with 22 points.

Archbishop Mitty 80, Nevada Union 44 in San Jose - The Minors committed 22 first-half turnovers and fell behind 56-24 at halftime against the unbeaton Miners in their Division I semifinal.

Bonnetra Craig had 24 points for Mitty. Marsha Smith was the only Nevada Union player in double figures, scoring 10.

Plewood 74, Sacramento Waldorf 55 at Plewood - Waldorf saw its 25-game unbeaten streak end at the hands of the Panthers in a Division V semifinal.

Lauron South-Harris had 19 of her 20 points in the second quarter to lead Plewood. Both Derso led the Waves with 20.



Colfax boys get shot at redemption today



Showdown in Stockton

Jennings humble about hero's role in helping CBS to stay

BY JASON ANDERSON
Neighbors sports writer

The custodial crew was getting restless but T.J. Jennings didn't want to leave the building Saturday night after a thrilling 55-53 win against Colfax High School in the Division IV NorCal championship game at Delta College in Stockton.

The Christian Brothers High School senior stayed at center-court, leading chants and whooping it up with friends and family. It was a big night for Jennings, who has had to fight through a host of injuries during his time at CBS.

Jennings, a 5-foot-9 guard, took a pass on the left wing and drilled the biggest three-pointer of the year for the Falcons. With three seconds left, Jennings shot tied the game at 53-53, opening the door for CBS to walk away with its second straight win.

"I knew in the huddle that the ball was coming to me," Jennings said. "I hadn't hit all night but I knew my time was going to come. When I got the ball, I didn't even think about it. I just shot it —



Matt Colfax
flow
crush
to CBS

But when CBS came out with a different defensive set than Colfax expected, coach Ron Pucci called for another timeout.

In the moments after
rings exchanged glowing
ing hugs with his father

CBS leaves 'em gasping in march to a state title

Graves holds the keys to Falcons' hopes

By Joe Davidson
Bee Staff Writer

Sometimes his body will plead for him to stop. His lungs will tighten and burn and Emon Graves will hold his hands to his chest as if to will more air inside.

Asthma and allergies have no sense for timing. They kick in during second-quarter rallies in basketball games, reducing the muscular and explosive senior swing man, who has Christian Brothers High School on the verge of a state championship, into a shell of himself.

Every so often, the halftime locker-room scene will show Graves bent over, sneezing and wheezing. His teammates know not to coddle him. Give him a moment, and he'll regroup.

Graves sucks it up, as the cliché goes, and goes out for more. He needs to compete, he says, and Adrenalin serves as good medicine.

"You have to play with pain because pain is a part of life," Graves said. "I take four different kinds of medication, and I always have an inhaler ready. People tease me that I've got to have my drugs to play, but it's not like that. It's survival."

More often, though, it has been Graves and his fast friends leaving teams gassed, winded and befuddled in the playoffs where a seven-game winning streak earned CBS



Emon Graves, called by Jesuit's Hank Meyer "the best player in the area," also entertains fellow students with impersonations.

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Christian Brothers coach Jim Stephens, a student, runs sprints as he prepares his team for Saturday.

ry has been cause for group hugs among themselves and the student body.

And the main cogs credit their families for where they are. Jennings, who sees the floor and can hit the big three, has enjoyed his best season, all of which is bragging rights material at home.

His father, Rick, was on perhaps the Oakland Raiders' greatest team, the 1977 team that won Super Bowl XI. Rick Jennings now runs a nonprofit group that focuses on nurturing and developing young African American males.

Maley was born in Australia about the time Stephens was scoring 28 points a game in pro leagues there. He lives in Davis with his mother, Linda, who works in sports promotion with Marc Jones, the former UC Davis star who guided Natomas to a section title this month. Maley credits Jones for teaching him the game, and he looks to him as a father figure.

Franklin is the jovial one of the lot, his expressions of joy or anguish evident on almost every play.

He idolized his brother, John Hooper, when Hooper was an All Area receiver for CBS in 1995. Younger brother would hold older brother's hand during game introductions, and then he'd try to emulate him in the back of the end zone in pickup touch football games.

"John's my best friend, a real influence for me because my mom was a single mom," Franklin said. "I always wanted to go to CBS, but I tried Jesuit for a challenge to see if I could do it.

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He rame Eunice,

velopment, the little blur who would run laps on the track while his mother finished up the paper work.

Eunice has pulled the reins on her youngest son, urging him to slow down to let his tender ankles heal, practically dragging him to the hospital two years ago to set a broken finger he had been playing with.

Graves' best friend is his father James, who introduced Emon to sport and weight lifting. James is a state correctional officer in Salinas. He makes home in time for the games.

Emon and father act alike, tell the same jokes that only they seem to get and sing songs that they made up years ago at church retreats.

"You hear about so many sad stories about kids from good families who succumb to peer pressure of the streets, and we see Emon and we're so proud," Eunice said. "This is a kid who in seventh grade wasn't much of a team player, and now you look at how hard he plays, how good he is. We look at each other and



The close-knit Christian Brothers players enjoy a light moment at practice as Cedric Franklin,

right, leads the cheers for sank a shot that kept the so

Overtime agony



Cedric Franklin of Christian Brothers grabs a first-quarter rebound in the Division IV state championship game against Verbum Dei.

Verbum Dei's free throws stop Christian Brothers

By Joe Davidson
Bee Staff Writer

The good news was twofold for Marlon Parmer.

First, Verbum Dei High School used depth, superior rebounding, the wizardry of Parmer and a late free-throw clinic to subdue Christian Brothers 74-63 in overtime to repeat as CIF

And there was this little matter of avoiding the wrath of coach David Greenwood, even if this was the last game of the season.

Greenwood, a high school legend in his day at the Los Angeles school who still looks the part of enforcer, admitted to a certain amount of glee in watching his team foam at the mouth after an afternoon of wind sprints. The

team that otherwise features a complete outfit.

This time the Eagles iced a game by hitting 11 of 12 foul shots in overtime to dash the hopes of the upstart Falcons, an energized group that gave their nationally recognized opponents all they could handle.

"I really wanted these kids to run some more laps, but we did what we

who enjoyed a "When I took years ago, we where we un have two stat

Said Parmer for the game. "I kn there on the let him."

Small Falcons show big heart



Overtime loss in state finals fails to dampen Christian Brothers

BY BRUCE BURTON

Highland sports writer

Disappointed? Definitely.

Heartbroken? Hardly.

The members of the Christian Brothers High School boys basketball team had just lost the Division IV state championship game Saturday to Verbum Dei of Los Angeles 74-63 in overtime at Arco Arena when senior guard T.J. Jennings summed up the mood of most of the team in one uninhibited burst of youthful exuberance.

As he spotted the microphones atop the long table in the Arco Arena media room from which he and his teammates would answer reporters' questions, Jennings smiled — forgetting for a second that the falcons had come within a hair of wresting the state crown away from the championship holders — and said what most any youngster faced with one of his first formal interview situations might say



ALL-EVERYTHING



Graves of Christian Brothers and Anna James of Casa Roble use their all-around game to win postseason awards. Ben photograph, José Luis Villegas

Graves, James take Bee's player hono

Davidson
Staff Writer

...see. What couldn't they do?
...Graves of Christian Brothers
...Anna James of Casa Roble con-
...ted everywhere except on the
...this high school basketball sea-

The senior cornerstones were irreplaceable parts because they could play every part, and their skills, savvy, leadership and determination went a long way in creating their own sort of March Madness.

Their versatility and impact in general made Graves...

Grant's Tony Lowden, who endured a tumultuous yet satisfying season, is the boys Coach of the Year. Sherry Burch, the fireball veteran who turned a slumping Cordova program back into a winner, is the girls Coach of the Year.

Roble in Division II. The up, the pull-up jumper, the pass. Muscling under the key rebound, a key pass. Cool ball handling and down the stretch, big play games by his time tele-

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■ Girls' second team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	Jessica Picard	Bear River	5-7	Sr.
G	Marie Plocher	Galt	5-8	Sr.
F	Vishani Miller	Kennedy	5-8	Sr.
F	Chelsea Bryant	Bear River	6-1	Sr.
C	Autumn Matthews	Go. Sierra	6-2	Sr.

■ Girls' third team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	Beth Dorso	Sac. Waldorf	5-9	Sr.
G	Monique Freeman	Natomas	5-8	Jr.
G	Erinn Coleman	Sheldon	5-9	Jr.
F	Anna Platz	Placer	5-9	Sr.
C	Ricci Anderson	Del Oro	6-0	Sr.

■ Boys' second team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	Kevin Tennerson	Mesa Verde	6-0	Jr.
G	Camron Mbewa	Mira Loma	6-2	Sr.
F	Joel Hanafee	Oak Ridge	6-3	Sr.
F	Glenn Maley	CBS	6-3	Sr.
C	Marcus Bosley	Cordova	6-4	Sr.

■ Boys' third team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
G	T.J. Jennings	CBS	5-8	Sr.
G	Nate Ray	Colfax	6-1	Jr.
F	Bryce Porter	Oak Ridge	6-5	Jr.
F	Gerald Johnson	Natomas	6-2	Jr.
C	Stephon Harris	Burbank	6-6	Jr.

CBS seizes favorite's role

Cuckovich finally defeats McClatchy's Barrett

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The expressions spoke volumes Tuesday afternoon.

There was upstart Christian Brothers smiling and laughing and players walking with an extra bounce in their step, which comes with the territory when you're playing about as good a game of baseball as there is in the region.

And there was McClatchy long faces and gnashed teeth, the look of utter frustration.

The No. 4 Falcons ended an 11-game losing streak to McClatchy and soundly spanked the host team 11-4 in a Metro League opener, giving every indication that CBS is in store for a memorable spring run.

The football team enjoyed a revival of sorts last fall with veterans Steve Cuckovich and Joey Blecha, and those seniors have led the charge in baseball. Cuckovich improved to 3-0 with four innings of efficient work, striking out four, walking two and allowing only doubles to Brandon Carter and Scott Modeste.

Blecha, the leadoff man, had a double and an RBI in leading a 10 hit attack. CBS received pro-

duction all the way through the lineup. No. 2 hitter Andy Reisinger had two hits, clean up man Ed Gill had an RBI, No. 5 man Bobby Ciani had a double, No. 6 Will Hayes a single, Carlos Munoz two hits and two RBI at seventh, and the bottom of the order Matt Robinson and Kevin Gilles each had a hit.

"We have a nice blend of young guys and seniors," CBS coach Joe Gill said. "The guys really push each other in practice. It could be a great group."

Cuckovich was doubly pleased. Not only do the 6-1 Falcons have their offensive game in high gear, the powerful right-hander was able to finally subdue the one pitcher in Ricky Barrett that has had his number, and just about everyone else's for that matter.

Barrett was an All Area hurler a year ago. His 10-1 record and tenacity went a long way in guiding the Lions to the program's first section title.

Cuckovich gained his first win against Barrett in seven attempts. Barrett allowed six hits and did not survive the third inning when CBS blew it open with seven runs.

No one is more frustrated with the Lions' 3-6 start than Barrett.

"I haven't been on since we beat Elk Grove a couple of weeks ago," Barrett said. "The whole team is still off. Our biggest problem is we've got to hit."

CBS isn't ready to start pumping section title themes, but the Falcons like their chances to collect their second Metro title since 1994. The team has used reinforcements from a 25-0 JV team to reload, getting big outings from infielders Robinson, Gill and Ciani. And Cuckovich's pitching is a confidence-builder.

Cuckovich was sharp after getting tagged for seven runs in a win over Casa Roble in his last outing.

McClatchy, meanwhile, is hoping the anemic hitting and the six errors can be corrected. The Lions returned only three mainstays from last season in Barrett, Modeste and Melvin Cook, and Cook hasn't played an inning due to a broken ankle.

"What's really disappointing is in our last two games we played pretty well, but today it fell apart," McClatchy coach Brian Leforte said. "CBS is very good. We'll be OK, but if we don't get some wins, we won't make the playoffs."

This scrapbook is dedicated to the students and Mrs. Powers. This past school year (1998-99) was a fun year. The students and soon to be alumni should have a book dedicated to you and only you, and that is exactly what this book is. This book is completely filled with many remarkable memories and accomplishments that should never be forgotten. I hope you the students in the years to come enjoy this scrapbook filled with many, many wonderful memories. Thank you for the wonderful memories class of 1999!

Sincerely,

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