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ADMINISTRATION, STAFF, AND FACULTY





ADMINISTRATION

BROTHER RICHARD CAMARA, F.S.C.
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Junior Religion — Scripture*
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*Vice Principal, Dean of Students
U.S. History and Government*
KEVIN MATHENY
*Vice Principal, Dean of Studies
Coordinator: Curriculum Committee
Head Coach: Freshman Baseball*



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College and Financial Aid Counselor
Religion: Christian Lifestyles
Head Coach: Tennis
Coordinator: Developmental Specialist Program*
DOMENIC PUGLISI
*Associate Dean of Students
Moderator: Falcon Club
Geometry Survey*
RICHARD WELDON
*Associate Dean of Studies
Coordinator: English Department
English: The Writer's Voice
Reading and Writing*



STAFF



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Assistant Director: Work Study Program
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Alumni Association Moderator



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BROTHER B. JOSEPH NEARY, F.S.C.
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Research



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Administrative Assistant;
Development Office
Adult Support Groups
JOAO MACHADO
Assistant Director: Buildings and
Grounds
CLAIRE MATTHEWS



Rosemary Asmus, Bud Graham, Pat Graham, and Teresa Guilherme.



Joe Guilherme, Johnm Machado, Frank Dias (bottom row), Manuel Brum, Joal J. Machado (top).

NOT PICTURED:
DELBERT ALLEN
Bookstore Manager
ROSEMARY ASMUS
Cafeteria Services
FRANK DIAS
Custodian
BUD GRAHAM
Food Services Manager
PAT GRAHAM
Food Services Assistant Manager
TERESA GUILHERME
Cafeteria Services
MANUEL PONCIANO
Custodian

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department at Christian Brothers offered opportunities to all abilities to experience the core of high school mathematics. Course offerings were currently evolving, so that students experienced the essentials of algebra, geometry, measurement, numbers, probability, and statistics. These areas were intertwined with strategies for recognizing and using math concepts in realistic situations. The Christian Brothers graduates, then, have had a firm basis in mathematics appropriate for their chosen post-high school pursuits.

— Judy Budzenski
Department Coordinator



JUDY BUDZENSKI

*Advanced Math Analysis
Intermediate Algebra
Computer Programming
Computer Literacy*

*Coordinator: Math and Computer Dept.
Moderator: Computer Club*

MIKE COSTELLO

*Advanced Algebra
Intermediate Algebra
Algebra I*

*Assistant Moderator: Freshman Class
Coordinator: Faculty Activities*



BRIAN HOEY

*Algebra II
Geometry
Coordinator: Retreats
Campus Ministry Team*

JACK WITRY

*Accounting
Consumer Economics
Business
Consumer Math*

*Coordinator: Family Sunday
Coordinator: Sports Banquets*



LEE WURSCHMIDT

*Math Analysis
Algebra I
Algebra II
Pre-Algebra*

Moderator: Mathletes

DOMENIC PUGLISI (picture, page 6)

*Geometry Survey
Moderator: Falcon Club*



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Science Department continued to upgrade its course offerings by adopting new curriculum materials in biology and general science. Special activities planned for the 1985-1986 year included field trips to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, California Academy of Sciences, and Sacramento City College Observatory for a view of Halley's Comet. Several members of the department attended in-service workshops at CSUS, sponsored by S.C.I.E.N.C.E., the Sacramento Committee for Improving and Enhancing Science Education, in an effort to gain current scientific knowledge as well as share ideas with other science teachers in the area.

— David Griffith
Department Coordinator



DAVID GRIFFITH
Physics
General Science
Coordinator: Science Department
Graduation Director
JON KAEMPFER
Algebra I
General Science
Director of Student Activities
Head Coach: Track



JEAN KUZNIK
Biology
Pre-Algebra
JACK PAPIN
Honors Chemistry
Standard Chemistry
Human Physiology
Moderator: Science Club



MIKE TRAINOR
Biology
Advanced Biology
Earth Science
Head Coach: Varsity Wrestling
Assistant Coach: Varsity Football

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department at Christian Brothers was extremely active this year in developing new programs and resources and in upgrading existing ones. Major innovations included the establishment of a reading laboratory course for freshmen, a more comprehensive American literature program for juniors, introduction of the Junior Great Books program in the senior year, a school-wide summer reading program uniform composition format and standards, and a department resource center. In some courses, new literature textbooks and paperbacks were adopted. Also, programs were created that emphasized the *process* of writing, creative writing, rhetorical values, and thinking skills. On the horizon is the creation of upper-division courses stressing world literature, composition, speech and logic.

— Rich Weldon
Department Coordinator



BROTHER MALACHY BILLER, F.S.C.
Reading and Writing
Reading Laboratory
Christian Morality
Moderator: Drama
WILLIAM CERNEY
Literature in Movies
Film Criticism
U.S. History
Coordinator: Audio-Visual Equipment



JOE GILL
Literature and Composition
Literature Question and Form
Reading and Writing
VIRGINIA MC CONNELL
Literature and Composition
American Literature and Composition
Moderator: Bicycle Club



GEORGE VIOREL
American Literature and Composition
Composition and Literature
RICH WELDON (picture above and page 6)
Reading and Writing
The Writer's Voice
Coordinator: English Department
KEVIN MATHENY (picture, page 6)
American Literature and Composition
STEVE CRUTCHER
Literature and Composition
Journalism
Spanish I
Head Coach: Junior Varsity Football
Head Coach: Junior Varsity Baseball



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

After many years of success, the Humanities and American Studies programs gave way to new courses in the Social Studies Department. This year all freshmen and sophomores took World History and Geography I and II, while all juniors took United States History and Geography. Also new was an introductory course in philosophy which was available to seniors as an elective. Other electives included Psychology, Introduction to Law, and Independent Studies. Always looking for ways to improve our program, the Social Studies Department and the administration were investigating the possibility of adding more courses to our already excellent curriculum.

— Mary Jenkins
Department Coordinator



RON BRUSATO
Introduction to Law
TOM ENGLISH
Philosophy
World History I
World History II
Moderator: National Honor Society
Moderator: California Scholarship Fed.



MARY JENKINS
World History
Geography II
Reading and Writing
Coordinator: Social Studies
TIM LOREE
Introduction to Psychology
Senior Class Counselor



GERALD POOLE
World History I
U.S. History
Senior Social Studies
Head Coach: Freshman Football
Head Coach: Freshman Basketball
BROTHER CHRISTOPHER BRADY, F.S.C.
(picture, page 6)
U.S. History

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RON LIMEBERGER
Physical Education
Driver Education and Training
Athletic Director
Head Coach: Varsity Baseball
Moderator: La Salle Club
Assistant Moderator: Alumni Ass'n.



JOE LUKAWSKI
Physical Education
Intramural Director
Moderator: Sophomore Class
Head Coach: Golf
Assistant Coach: Varsity Football
Campus Ministry Team



JEFF TISDEL
Physical Education
Coordinator: Physical Education Dep't.
Head Coach: Varsity Football
Coordinator: Weight and Agility
Assistant Moderator: La Salle Club
Assistant Moderator: Senior Class



In physical education, we introduced a wide variety of activities to the students and continually strived to meet their daily needs. Also, our well-structured intramural program attracted approximately sixty-eight percent of the student body for homeroom competition. We are very proud of how the physical education program fit in this year with the total curriculum at Christian Brothers.

— Jeff Tisdell
Department Coordinator



FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Fine Arts Department at Christian Brothers High School provided the student body with many opportunities for their creative energies.

The variety of art classes allowed the students an opportunity to learn about the elements of art and create personal statements about themselves and their environment with the use of different media.

The drama program at Christian Brothers started with the successful run of

The Odd Couple in 1984. This school year we were treated to two dramatic productions, *The Solid Gold Cadillac* and *Damn Yankees*.

The Poster Club provided the school with spirited contributions to pep rallies and other school events.

Our school liturgies were enhanced by a student choir sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept.

— Mike Hebda
Department Coordinator



MICHAEL HEBDA
Studio Art, Art I, Fine Arts Survey, Coordinator:
Fine Arts Department, Moderator: Poster Club,
Moderator: Choir



KEVIN MC GOVERN
Art Survey, World History I, World History II,
Moderator: Junior Class



RICHIE SIMMS
Architectural Drafting, Mechanical Drawing,
Typing, Physical Education, Assistant Coach:
Freshman Football, Assistant Coach: Junior
Varsity Track, Assistant Coach: Varsity Track



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



The Foreign Language Department welcomed Brother Jesus who came from St. Mary's College this year. Additions to the standard four year curriculum were advanced placement offerings in French and German. Students underwent the series of tests in May and were still awaiting results at print time. Because of the change in requirements this year, freshmen and sophomores joined the ranks of first year students to begin the fulfillment of their new two year language requirement. Last summer French students spent a month in France — two weeks of travel and two weeks of study in

Nice. They returned with many memories and a good knowledge of French. They will spend three weeks with German families in Cologne and follow up this visit with travel in Germany and Europe. The French program has been active each year for the past several years and has been highly successful.

— Jeff Corrigan
Department Coordinator

JEFF CORRIGAN
German I, II, III, IV
Advanced Placement German
Coordinator: Foreign Language Dep't.
Moderator: German Club
BROTHER JESUS LARA, F.S.C.
Spanish I
Coordinator: SPEC
Assistant Moderator: Sophomore Class
FRED QUONTAMATTEO
Spanish I, III
Work Study Program Director
KATHY ROSENFELD
French I, II, III, IV
Advanced Placement French
Moderator: Yearbook
Moderator: French Club



JOHN HIGGINS
Freshman Religion
Sophomore Morality
Sophomore Class Counselor
Moderator: Off Campus Concurrent Enrollment
Career Information Advisor
Community Service Program Director
BROTHER KEVIN-MICHAEL SLATE, F.S.C.
Religion
English
Moderator: Freshman Class



BROTHER MARTIN LA BASTIDA, F.S.C.
Freshman Religion, Christian Lifestyles,
Moderator: Campus Ministry, Moderator: Senior
Class, Moderator: SADD
FATHER ROY DONER
Christian Morality, Christian Lifestyles, Chaplain,
Counselor
PAT O'BRIEN (picture, page 6)
Christian Lifestyles, Counselor, Head Coach;
Tennis, Coordinator: Developmental Specialist
Program
**BROTHER BEDE VAN DUREN, F.S.C. (picture,
page 6)**
Scriptures — Old and New Testament, Counselor



With the new ninth and tenth grade courses in place, the Religion Department rigorously and enthusiastically continued its curriculum renewal with the development of new eleventh and twelfth grade courses. The welcomed addition of three new members, Brother Kevin Michael, Brother Jesus, and Father Roy Doner served to engender a deepened commitment in the department to religious education. In coordination with the counseling department, the department, through its four years, continued to promote the career guidance and drug education. The department also continued to promote the career guidance and drug education programs. It serviced the religious vocation and campus ministry programs.

— Jim Hughes
Department Coordinator

RELIGION

DEPARTMENT

FRESHMEN





Joseph Robert Abalos
 Jon Terrance Adams
 Michael William Aguirre
 Anthony Joseph Arjil
 Ricardo A. Arreguin
 David Joseph Babby



Ronald Lawrence Baker
 Gerald Beck
 Richard M. Beltram
 Robert Douglas Benefiel
 Stephen Mark Benson
 Josh Andrew Berkley



Bruce Lee Bohlmann
 Ryan Z. Boruff
 Gerald Patrick Botelho
 Kevin James Boyd
 Eric Amos Brookey
 Christopher Bungay



Cecil G. Callender
 Jason David Cameron
 Matthew Anthony Caniglia
 Christopher E. Casaucu
 David Phillip Castillo
 Erik D. Christopherson



Clifton Edward Clark
 Martin David Clark
 Eric Andrew Clausen
 John Raymond Collins
 Andrew Brion Cornelius
 Efrain Jose Corona



Christopher W. Correa
 Kurt Eugene Costa
 Christopher Costello
 Bradley Ryan Dahlberg
 Norman Jacinto DeGuzman



Jose de la Cruz, Jr.
 Joseph Edward Delsol
 Robert James Demianew
 Mark Edward Deverewhite
 Raymond Richard Dias



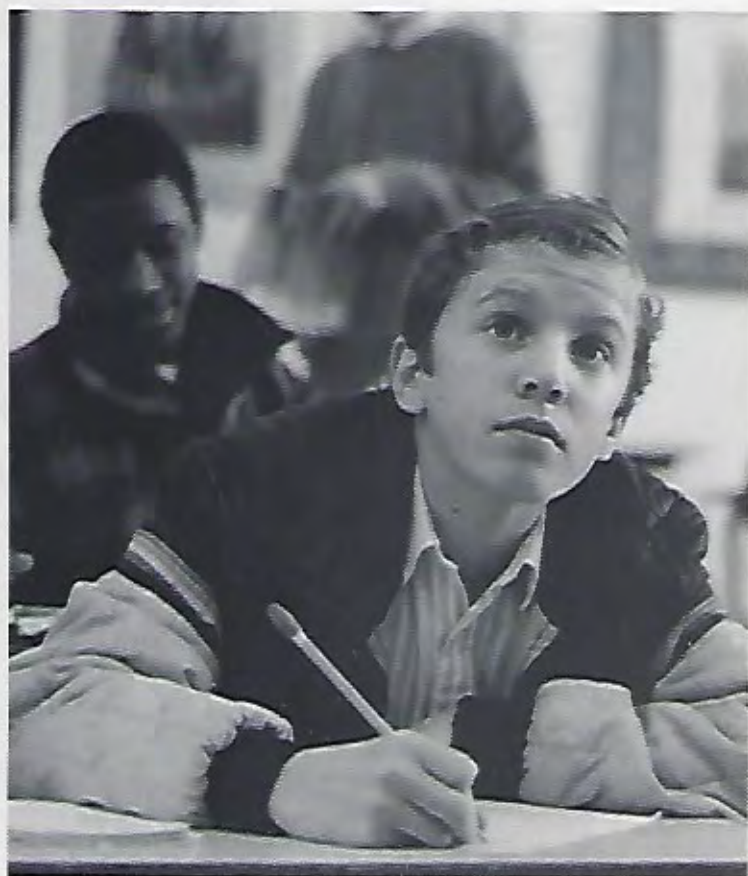
Michael Herman Doctolero
 Bryan Margan Dodson
 Chris Leonard Dunham
 Eric Elliott Dunn
 Jason Christopher Emperador





Unidentified freshman fights the cold, clear weather.

Ray Diaz, Chauncey Slack, Jeff Waterbury end the day in G. set.



HONOR

The freshman class last year was very outgoing. There were a variety of people, but with a certain amount of togetherness. The year was fun with a lot of activities around us. Christian Brothers had a caring and friendly atmosphere. The class of '89 is going to graduate with high honors.

— Jeff Waterbury

Frosh create in art class.



Jose Angel Espinoza
Shawn Michael Everett
Jonathan Eric Fann
Brian Scott Folena
Andrew Junipero Fox
Jeffrey Anthony Freitas



Scott Joseph Gesdahl
James C. Girard
Sean Brian Grady
Christopher R. Grafton
Guthrie Jerome Green
Mario Guerrero



Damian E. Gutierrez
Dennis Angel Gutierrez
Gabriel T. Gutierrez
Sean Tomas Gutierrez
Brian Ashby Hagemann
Scott Enrico Harrison



Christopher Kealoha Heim
Jon Michael Helms

Allen James Hennessy
Philip Ronald Hernandez

Christopher L. Hill
Sherard Tremayn Houston

Michael W. Hyatt
Stephen Michael Janke

Pedro Estanislado Jasso
Justin Columbus Johnson

Alton Kirkland shows frosh
enthusiasm.





Kenneth Ivan Johnson, III
William James Jorae
Vincent Eric Juarez
John Thomas Kaiser
Jonathon Marc Kelley
Robert Francis King



Alton William Kirkland
David Andrew Koeberlein
Kenneth Henry Ledbetter
Joseph Lee
Norman Wing-Fong Leong
John Lewis



Adam D. Lizarraga
Laurence M. Lo Bue
Peter Frank Logsdon



Charles Henry MacDonald



Marc David Macias

PARTICIPATION

The participation of the freshman students made this first year of high school very successful.

Some of the activities that the freshman class enjoyed in our first year at C.B. were the frosh liturgy, the ski trip, the sweatshirt sale, the frosh father/son barbeque, the Great America trip, and, last but not least, the educational trip to the science museum.

— James Mayo

Frosh rush to lockers at the upper north wing.

Kory Smith, Bryan Voyles, Stephen Janke listen in G set French class.

James Mayo, Peter Salzman flirt with the girls.



Oscar Madrigal
 Mark Carl Madsen
 Kevin Malone
 Sean Howard Mann
 Andrew Joseph Marshall



Douglas Alan Marshall
 Greg Matthew Martin
 Javier L. Martinez
 Rogelio Martinez
 James Mateo Mayo



Jason Lindsay McDaniel
 Christopher Joe McGarry
 Jason D. McKenna
 Daniel Manuel McLellan
 Wayne Anthony McVay



Jeffrey William Menendez
 Dennis Paul Miranda
 Anthony Molina
 Mark P. Montemayor
 Noah Joseph Montgomery



David James Moore
 Bryn Paul Mosher
 Christopher Martin Nash
 Eduardo Jose Navarrete
 Christopher W. Nicholson



Alton Kirkland has a pensive moment.

Stephen Janke is distracted from dessert at French Club's Christmas celebration.

Unidentified frosh defies C.B. hair style code.





UNITY

This year we, as a freshman class, came together through different activities. One such activity was the sweat-shirt sale, with almost all freshmen buying sweatshirts to show our loyalty. Masses were also held during the year which brought all of us even closer, spiritually more than physically.

Finally, the enthusiasm of each student, and the willingness to help out any way he could, brought about a joyful and happy attitude in each freshman.

— Michael Doctolero

Shawn Everett and Stephen Svetich enjoy a quiet conversation together.

Damian Gutierrez feigns a friendly fight with an unknown opponent.



Gregory Todd Onishi
Kenneth Bliss Parmelee
Michael Patrick Petilla
Daniel Richard Pires
Frank Andrew Pisi



Jeffrey Kenneth Powell
John Michael Puente
David Michael Quackenbush
Storm Rakela
Brian Patrick Ramil



Luke Ramsey
Leonard Joseph Rapozo, Jr.
Andres Luis Rendon
John Leon Richter
Kevin Michael Riley



Kelly Ray Rivett
David Melvin Rose
Stephen Michael Russell
Patrick Francis Ryan
James Edward Ryder



Peter Glenn Salzman
David Alan Sanabria
Michael Krisjian Schihl
Todd Martin Schroeder
Brian Thomas Scott

Richard Edward Senitte
Robert L. Shepard
Chauncey Lynn Slack
Eric Lashon Smith
Kory Nathan Smith



Michael James Splinter
Aaron Palmer Sprecher
James Jude Stahl
David Wayne Steiner
Joshua Howard Strawn



Stephen Michael Svetich
Curtis Jon Taylor
Robert Michael Teal
Michael David Thomas
Sean Michael Thomas



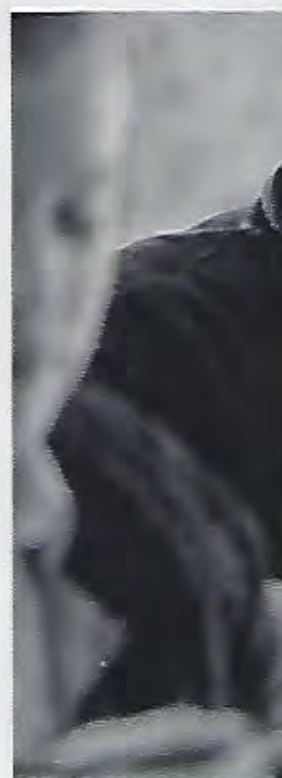
James Michael Thompson
John-Reed W. Thompson
Erik Bradley Tickler
Joel A. Tiller
Scott Wayne Tyler



Gabriel Ray Valdez
Gilbert Allan Valencia
Scott Christopher Van Dyke
Adam Vincent Vanderhoof



John Adams smiles loftily in class.





**Adrian Anthony Vargas
Hank S. Vereschagin
Bryan Wayne Voyles
Rodney Manuel Wallin**



**Nicholas V. Wanner
Ramon A. Ware
Jeffrey A. Waterbury
Sean Clark Wattles**



**Robert Dally Watts
Jason Christopher Whitesel
James Oscar Woody**



Ramsey Luke discusses homework with friends.

Dave Quackenbush checks out his lunch.

Brian Hagemann works diligently.

An unidentified person practices for the Homecoming dance.



CLASS OF

89



SOPHOMORES





Jack Scott Gibson
 Brent Gomez
 Eduardo G. Gomez
 Jaime David Gomez
 David Peter Gonsalves
 Ricardo Jasso Gonzalez



David Patrick Grundman
 Matthew Raymond Haag
 Aron Carl Halderman
 Matthew Gerald Hargrove
 Matthew Roy Harling
 Chad Andrew Harrell



Anthony Arnold Hernandez
 Jeffrey Lee Holman
 Robert Alan Howe
 Mark C. Johnston
 Timothy Michael Kelley
 Kenneth Jaime Kim



Damien Anthony Ladd
 Joseph Ferguson Ledoux
 Shaun Michael Linster
 Mark J. Lopez
 Jason R. Luper
 John Luper



Casey A. Lyon
 Andre J. Macias
 James Graham Mackintosh
 Ruben Madrigal
 Richard Raymond Maestas
 John A. Malinowski



Jerry Martorello in smoking section.



Alex Fenner watches intramurals.



Eric Beckwith eating lunch.



REPUTATION

The sophomore class, the class of 88' had a great year. Also I feel that we helped to uphold Christian Brothers' 110 year good reputation. The class of 88's students had many talents, good spirit, and many good athletes, which, as I said, helped to uphold our long-standing reputation.

— David Grundman

Pete Aroz, Jason Mowery, Casey Lyon, and Kirk Nichols, judge for princess.

John Plosser, Pat Blumenschein, Jack Gibson and John Luper.

Gabriel Reyna and Mike Russel going to class.



Troy Vincent Mallicoat
Justin R. Manford
Philip W. Marks



Dereck Henry Martinez
Jerry Earl Martorello
Brandon Edward Mason
Thomas Peter Massetti
Mark Matthew McCollum
Joel Frederick McCray



Kenneth R. McKechnie
Ruben J. Mejia
Gilbert Mendoza
Curtis Allen Metz
Paul Duggan Meuser
Lawrence Kenneth Meyers



LEADERSHIP

The job of president is based on one thing; leadership. I, as president lead all meetings and kept order with the activities. I also delegated authority and put plans in motion. I was also the medium through which the student body communicated to the administration. I, as the president, put in lots of time, but I was in charge, so the time I put in showed up to be our accomplishment as the sophomore class.

Kirk Nichols

Mike Russel and Gabriel Reyna.

Luis Barbosa posing for camera.



Brian Robert Nycum
Joel P. Olarte
Eric Brent Onishi



John David Orr, III
Steve Paul Orta
Nathan Richard Ortiz
Thomas James Ossola
John Charles Paintner
Aaron Charles Parbs



Joshua Otis Paterson
Victor Ulises Pereyra
Brian Manuel Perry
Mark Vincent Peterson
Christopher R. Philpot
Joshua Benjamin Plosser



Anthony Edward Poletti
James Everett Pope
Vincete Minoza Porter
John Christopher Ramirez
Michael Joseph Rapisura
Christopher T. Rasmussen



John Anthony Regino, Jr.
Gabriel S. Reyna
Ian Van Buren Rhoe
Mark Taylor Riegel
Victor Rodriguez, III
Jeffrey Howard Rose



Michael Russell
Robert W. Ryder
Mark Daniel Salazar
Mark Bryant Salvo
Mark Andrew Sams
Ernesto B. Santos, Jr.

Joel McCray and Ricky Carvalho inspect Thanksgiving donations.

Gurvis Sarille
Morris J. Scheiber

Paul R. Scherbenske
Gregory Eugene Shilin

Dmitri Ferdinand Smith
Jeffrey V. Smith

Richard A. Solis
Michael Derrick Steiner

Scott Alan Strimling
Steven Vincent Swan
Troy Robert Tenney
Lance Thomas Terll
Edward A. Trujillo
Steven Cory Valdez

Ronald Andy Van Voorhees
Frank W. Waits
Graig William White
Dennis Michael Wilson
Gregory Paul Yadao
Patrick James Zalasky

Louis C. Zunino





John Malinowski, Damien Ladd and John Luper.

Mike Rapisura opening locker.

Steven Acosta watching intramurals.

SHUTTER SHY

Matthew Anchordoguy

Darin Conner

Robert Macias

Rudolph Rodriguez

Keith Santos-Coy

Brian Tregel las

Benjamin Vogel

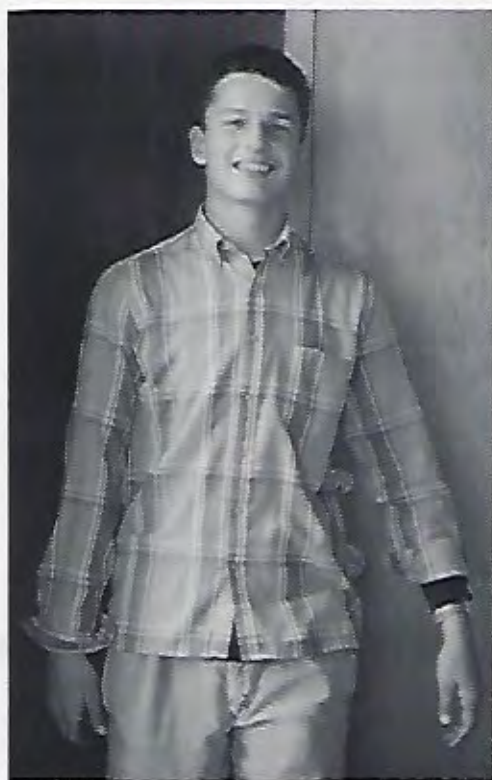
David Windmiller

Nicholas Wojciak



CLASS OF





JUNIORS





Gregg Anthony Alessio
 Andrew Steven Alexander
 Robert Eugene Alvis
 Dominique A. Anderson
 Andrew Anthony Baima



Oscar John Benavidez
 Charles Stephen Brodie
 Scott Alan Bunker
 Stephen Craig Buzzard
 Daniel Dequinn Callahan



Clark Hans Cameron, Jr.
 Kevin Charles Carissimi
 Jeffrey Gerald Carlson
 Stephen A. Carmassi
 Ray Anthony Casillas



Mario Antiporda Cerezo
 Kenneth Robert Colbert
 David O. Cook
 Mark Andrew Cordano
 Bryan Jason Craft



Jeffrey Jonathon Curtis
 Timothy Del Dailey
 Ulises A. Del Rosario
 Hector Manuel Delatorre
 Paul Joseph Delgado



Mark Anthony Dennings
 Patrick Michael Donnelly
 Joseph Peter Donovan
 Avery Emile Dority
 Kirk Edward Ehlers

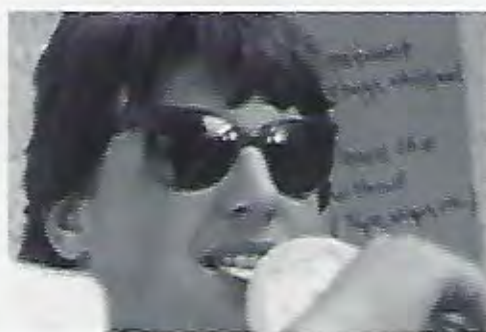


Eric T. Eichlin
 Stephen Robert Eliason
 John Lee Erickson
 Paul Andrew Fenner
 James Michael Finen



Mark Adam Fishel
 Christopher M. Flores
 Kenneth Benjamin Foster





Joe Lopes is caught in the middle of a healthy slurp.

Dan Calahan, Steve Ellison, and Scott Bunker are involved in a study session.



Sammi Perri and Jason Knowles, along with Coach Tisdell, share a moment of undying humor.



Dean Giordano is contemplating sisterhood.

Tom Padovan enjoying a moment of fun.

Jason Knowles is about to attempt vocal expression.



Sam Perri, along with Jason Knowles, expresses major irritation with someone.

Tom Padovan and Dan Reynoso entertain the student body with a comedy skit.





Patrick Joseph Foy
Kurt P. Garcia
Matthew Mark Gavia
Brian James Gillette
John Graham Gilmore



Dean A. Giordano
Neby Kamal Green
Israel James Gutierrez
Kevin Richard Haag
Jeffrey Albert Hammond



Jeffrey Thomas Hammond
Jason Raymond Harrell
Patrick W. Hernandez
Gerald Arthur Hifner
Carl B. Hilts



Earl M. Hoffman
Kyle K. Hunt
Kevin Michael Jasper
Mark James Johnson
Michael Thomas Jurin



Jon Steven Katz
Harvey Allen King
Jason Daniel Knowles
Forrest Eugene Latorre
William John Lauziere



Patrick John Lawrence
Eugene Lewis
Stephen Duaine Lewis
John Shannon Lilly
John C. Lindell



Walter James Little
Joseph Anthony Lopes
Michael Joseph Lopes



Everardo Macias
Joel Aaron Manning
Brian Edward Martin



Sam Perri and Jeff Tisdell share a laugh at the comedy skit.



Tom Padovin seems annoyed at the camera while eating his sandwich.



Jason Knowles attempts to view the "other" side of life at the comedy skit.

Jay Rennison, Dominique Anderson, and Bryan Miller vote on Homecoming princesses.



Bryan Miller poses for picture.



Patrick J. McBeth
James Leo McCormack
Sean M. McCoy
James McDonald



Michael Patrick McGarry
Howard Frank McKenzie
William T. McNairnie
Raymond A. Mercer



Bryan Walton Miller
Philip Nellums V. Miller
Andrew Daniel Miranda
David Kenneth Mood



Richard Harlan Moore
Matthew Thomas Mowery
Kevin Douglass Munson
Joseph Kitt Murphy
Robert V. Myles
Daniel Jonathan Newson
Neil J. Noble



Gilbert Marciano Nunez
Stephen S. Oliva
Thomas Allen Padovan
Marc Panero
Carl Pappa
Jerome Ferris Parra
Michael Troy Perez



A student does not mind having his picture taken.



Samuel Anthony Perri
Joseph Michael Perrone
Richard William Powers
Filiberto Puentes, Jr.



Krishna Alex Pyara
Michael Anthony Quinn
David Matthew Radovich
Jason Scott Rakela



Richard M. Randall
Timothy R. Reed
John Patrick Rekers
Daniel Ramond Reynoso

Thomas Henry Richards
James Lane Roberts
Troy Patrick Robson
Robert Reed Roche
Alejandro Romero
Marco Anthony Romo



Ralph Eugene Rose
Jason Richard Sabbagh
Domingo Sevilla
Matthew John Splinter
Richard Joseph Spring
Erik Edwin Steiner



Marcus A. Strawn
Scott Calvert Strong
Jack Gerard Sugar
Brian Andrew Svetlich
Andrew Marty Thomas
Lance Manson Tidwell



Robert John Vadnais
Efrain Vallejo
Eric Robert Van Staveren
Jon J. Vincent
Jack A. Vine
James Todd Ward



Walter C. Ward
Mark M. Waterbury
Paul Wellendorf
Bryan Wilfong
John Nicholas Witry
Steven Allen Wood



Charles Edward Zagar



The junior class is very much like a fine painting. Some people are the canvas and others are the paintbrushes. Then, of course, there are the brown, blue, and yellow tones. Just do not ask me what all this means. Humanities was last year.

— Robert Alvis

The junior class of '87 — it was, is, and ever shall be. The brains and spirit behind the school, we set the precedent for future classes. The greatness of our class was through the unity of the many talented individuals. It may be strength through unity, but without the individual, there would have been no community. Individuals we had, and individuals we shall remain.

— Dominique Anderson

An unidentified student obviously likes Gumby.





A group of Juniors are lounging on the upper South wing with a picturesque view of the parking lot behind them.



Once again, Jason Knowles displays his ability to become a unique character role.

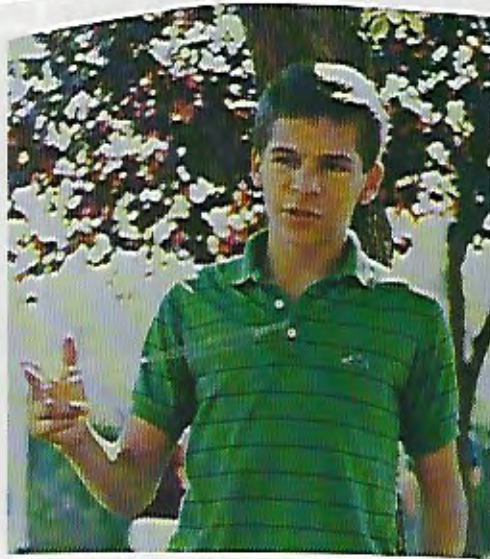


Eugene Lewis is giving the photographer a funny look.

CLASS OF

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KENNETH A. ABLOG

*Things just couldn't be the same 'cause I'm free as a bird now.
How 'bout you? — Lynyrd Skynyrd*

RICARDO ALFARO

*They say it's mostly vanity that writes the plays we act
They tell me that's what everybody knows
There's no such thing as sanity and that's the sanest fact
That's the way the story goes. — Dire Straits*

DAVID ALLARD

SHAWN ALLISON

*Religion is a great force — the only real motive force in the world,
but what you fellows don't understand is that you must get at a
man through his own religion and not through yours. — George
Bernard Shaw*

ADAM J. ANGLIN

*The roles taken up in my life by Hazel and Thetnang shall be
remembered for an eternity. Fly on proud bird, you're free at last!
— Lynyrd Skynyrd*

STEVEN G. ARCHULETA

DARIN M. ARCOLINO

School is like a nuclear war; there are no winners, just survivors.

VINCENT A. BECERRA

*Happiness is a wine of the rarest vintage and seems insipid to a
vulgar taste . . . so party hardy class of '86.*

JEFFREY M. BEDFORD

*Thanks, Mom and Dad, I wouldn't be what I am today. I love you
all, but I've got to go!*

WARREN A. BELL

BEAU BRAGG

Take me to the top. — Motley Crue

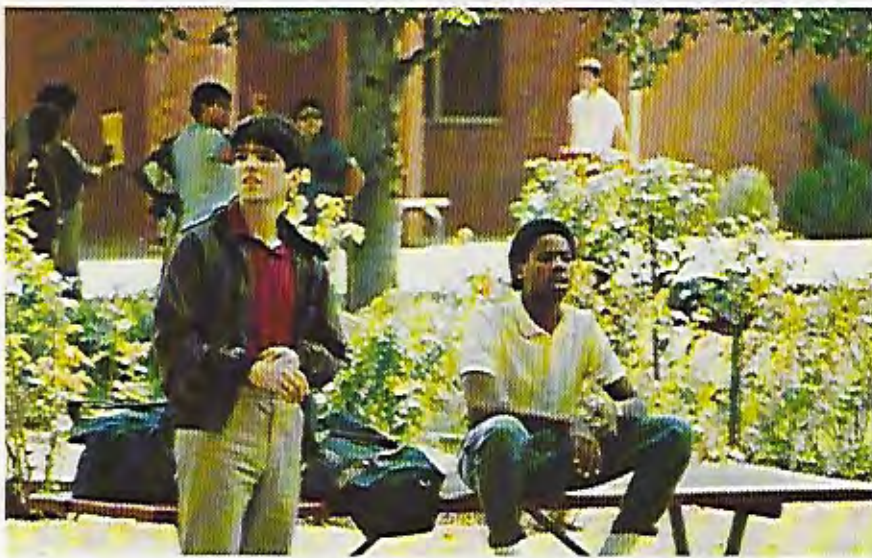
GREGORY TROY BROWN

*I say my zail of a quit bountier was nached by the wind and hail
If not for they prenkled lipe night countier, its neck night be plaized
by a gail. Peace.*



Mike Orsi and Kevin Spease are in the cafeteria having a good laugh over lunch.





COLLEGE BOUND

Out of the great abundance of college bound seniors, seventy-one chose a four year college or university. Thirty-seven chose a two year college.

Keith Healy and Mitchell Shaw, waiting for friends to meet them on the main lawn, look befuddled.



PAUL J. BROWN

In like a lamb, out like a lion

CURTIS S. BURNS

Feel not the pain of parting; it is they who stay behind that suffer.
— M. Angelo

HOWARD P. CABALFIN

Things can only get better. — Howard Jones

CHRISTOPHER J. CAFFREY

THOMAS CAPOGRECO

*Here's to good friends and the times we spent together.
May the memories live on and let us cherish them forever.
Is the party over or has it just begun?*

MARK D. CARSON

Every day opens a different door; every dream shadows the one before.

BRADLEY J. CASIAS

*Thank you, Lord God, for all the good times, for all the bad times.
For without them the good times wouldn't be, and for all the love
you have given me.*

ERNEST CASON, JR.

*I have always known the difference between love and spite.
I just can't distinguish between black and white.
We all look the same in God's eyes, so why live a life of colorful
lies? — de moi*

KEITH M. CAVANAGH

*I've walked a long thin line throughout my life but I've learned
from my mistakes, so it was worth it. It would not have been
possible without the great support from the Enochians and C.B.
Thanks for putting up with me. And, thanks, Mom and Dad, for
raising me safely. Still living each day, not knowing what it shall
bring. To my families with all my love.*

ROBERT M. CRISTONI

DARRELL CURRIE

*Life is like a chalkboard. You can erase it but you can't get rid of
it.*

MARK E. DAILY

EUGENE DAVIS

Don't ever give up.

LAWRENCE W. DEFAZIO

ALEX DEL GUERRA

Nothing we do can change the past, but everything we do now can change the future.

STEPHEN D. DELISI

Making the grades.

KIRK A. DELL

FRANK DIAS

Friends are like a lottery ticket. You might have to try a few before you are able to find one that is a "winner."



Scott Maldonado is showing off his limo.

CHRISTOPHER J. DIDIER

... and I've been waiting for this moment for all my life ... — P. Collins

MARC G. DITTMER

My thanks to all at Christian Brothers who have made the past four years an experience I will never forget. Christian Brothers is more than a educational institution.

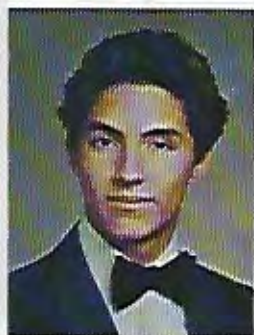
IAIN A. DUNCAN

PETER ELORDUY

NELSON (JOE) ENOCHIAN

TONY P. ESOLA

During my four years at Christian Brothers I often thought of what it was and what it meant to me. As a freshman I thought of C.B. as going to school, football games, homework, rallies, humanities, Brother Joe and detention. Now I am a senior, I realize what C.B. really is. It's caring, understanding, guiding, loving, family, BROTHERS. Special thanks to my dad.





ROBERT J. ESPINOSA

I'm the King of Rock, there is none higher. — Rappin' Rob

JAMES R. EWERTSEN

Why do today what you can do tomorrow?

PAUL R. FISHER

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes; fools by their own.



ROBERT P. FONTANA

*When my hair has all turned gray, will you kiss me then and say
That you still love me in December as you did in May?*

WILLIAM FRANK

JOHN P. FRAVESI

Remember me. I'm the one you called the bird. Urrp!



SERVICE

The majority of this senior class wanted to steer away from the iron claw of the armed forces. Only fifteen chose to enter the service.

Roger Tafoya and Jason Caffrey are strolling around on the senior lawn with their macho shades.



DEAN J. FUHS

DANIEL R. FURR

JULIAN J. GARCIA

ERICH P. GATEJEN

My description of Christian Brothers — interesting, helpful, awesome, thrilling, exciting, distinguished, challenging, beneficial, scholastic.

PETER M. GEORGAS

Life is very short and there's no time for fussing and fighting my friends . . . — the Beatles

JOEL GONZALEZ

There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord. (Proverbs 21:30). Every word of God is pure; he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him (Proverbs 30:5). He that trusts in his own heart is a fool; but who so walketh wisely, he shall be delivered. (Proverbs 28:26). — Bible



STEPHEN M. GOODWIN

TIMOTHY GOYTIA

I loved you and I knew you; I know you now, and, having known you, love you better still.— D.R.

JEFFREY LEWIS GRECO

It's true that when the going gets tough, the tough get going, but the smart have already gone. Good luck, Jeff, Andy, Jason, and Jack in '86.

ERIK N. GREEN

The show must go on! — Pink Floyd

ERIC C. GRUBER

Uhhh! What was the question again?

TIM GRUNDMAN

TONY GUERRERA

Here I am, and there I must go. C.B.S. enlightened me that there is more to life than fun. I entered Brothers a boy and now I have knowledge that an individual man lies within. Thanks to my loving family and believing friends, I can continue my life as a man and not a boy. Love you, Mom, Dad, for putting up with the boy, for now I must leave and become a man.

RICARDO GUTIERREZ

ANDREW E. HARBAUGH

KEITH E. HEALY

I would just like to thank Jason, Tom, Warren, Kevin, Sean, Paul, and Steve. A better group of friends I would be hard-pressed to find.

ALEXANDER HERNANDEZ

Think young to stay young. The old man who will not laugh is a fool. — Al

CRAIG HUIZAR

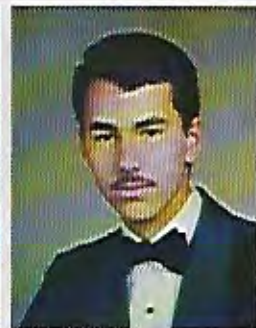
GEOFFREY C. JAMES

Nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come.

LUIS M. JAUREGUI

We have shared Christian spirit, we have felt Brothers pride. We have shared happy moments, where we've been side by side. Though this time in life will to all be the same . . . We'll be proud till the end, that we shared in its name!

TODD JOHNSTON

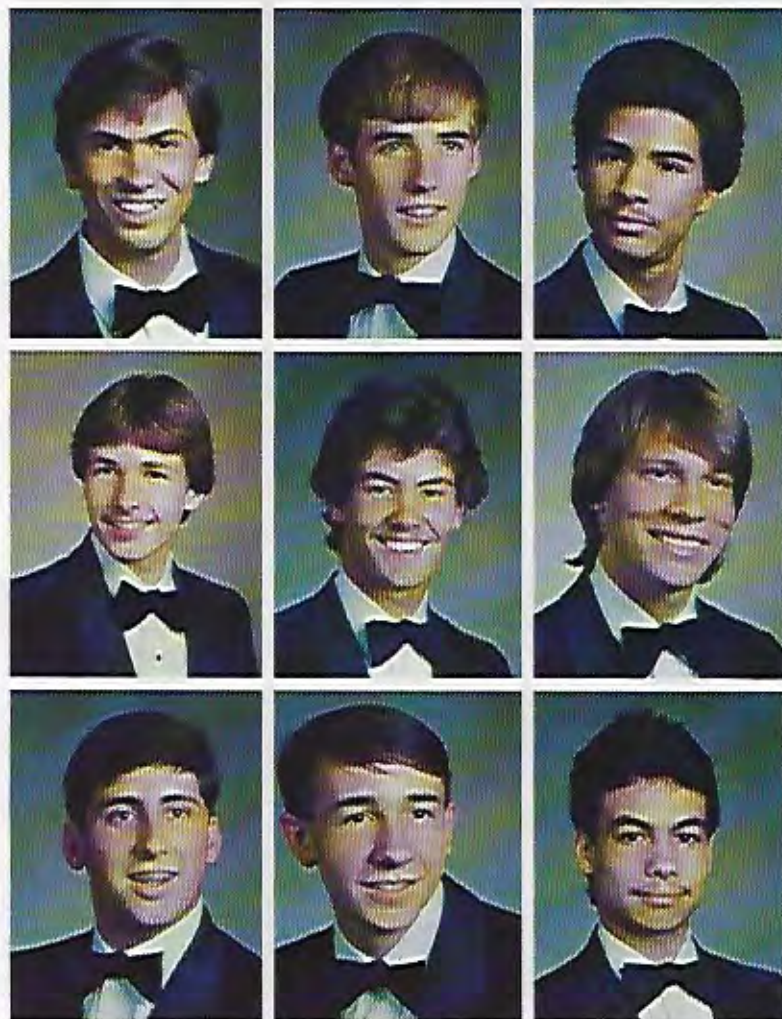




NOSTALGIA

That old feeling of nostalgia sinks in. We can look back on this list of fond memories with the feelings of pride and joy, cherishing those memories, knowing that they will never come again. They were very special times in our lives, ones that we will probably never forget. Football championships of 1983 and 1984, good friends, Upper Division Ball, Brother Richard's fall from the podium, food fights, winning the Metro baseball title, Founder's Day, graduation, Br. Mike, parties, soccer championships, the wrestling team, the retreat with Loretto, dances, the exchange program to Germany, Mr. Simms, Br. Joe.

Dan Painter is hard at work in Mr. Simms's typing class.



CARLOS M. JORA

DANIEL L. KELLER

Life is based on man's rationalization. Therefore, life is meaningless. — Zodiac Xod Quasar Slayback

WESLEY W. KELLEY

The world is like a dog running across the street; it might get him or make it to the other side. It all depends on its heart.

JOHN A. KOTKO

KRISTOPHER J. KRISKE

JEFF KRUEGER

DAVID LARRABEE

BENJAMIN LUDLOW

If they give you ruled paper, write the other way. — Fahrenheit 451

MICHAEL I. LUNA

He who looks for a faultless friend will end up friendless.

BRYAN SCOTT MALDONADO

The only true journey of knowledge is from the depth of one being to the heart of another. Thanks, Mom and Dad. You have made me what I am today.

STEVEN T. MARCHI

STEVEN V. MARQUEZ

Thanks for your support and everything, Mom, Dad, and Liz. And to my friends for all the good times we had together.

JOHN W. MARSHALL, III

ROBERT MARTIN

WILLY-PHIL MAULIT

I would like to thank my family and friends. I must be prepared for tomorrow, for it is now.



GOALS

Ernie Cason is enjoying a moment that most would die for.



BRIAN L. MCCARTHY

Don't need to wait for an invitation; you gotta live like you're on vacation. To Ken from — Kiss

ALEXANDER MCFARLAND

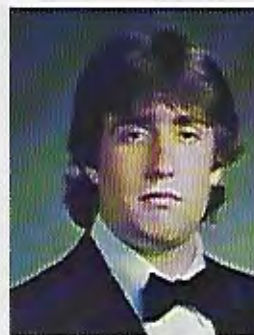
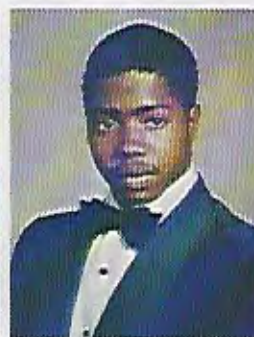
I have not yet begun to party.

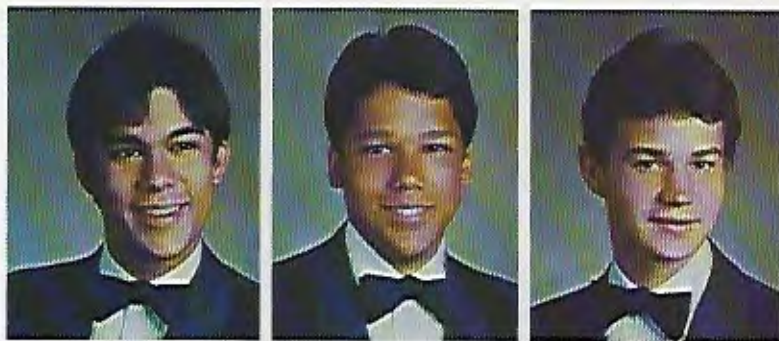
MICHAEL C. MCKENZIE

VIRGIL MCKENZIE

MIKE MCKINLEY

DANIEL J. MEDRANO



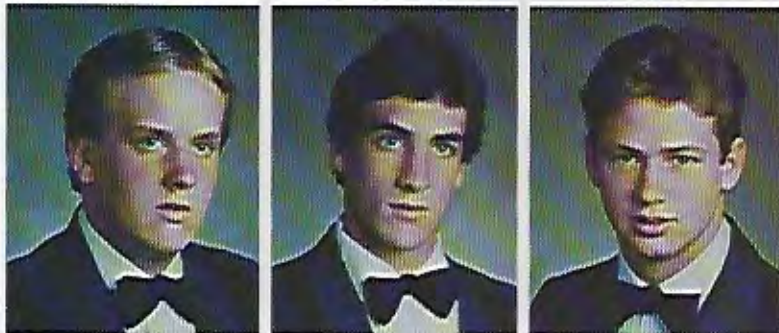


DAVID A. MENDOZA

PAUL F. MENDOZA

SCOTT D. MOORE

My experiences at C.B. were those which I will remember for life. Those experiences will someday help me succeed in life.



SHAWN M. MURRAY

Remember, wherever you go, there you are. — Buckaroo Banzai

TIMOTHY MUZZI

MICHAEL J. MYLES

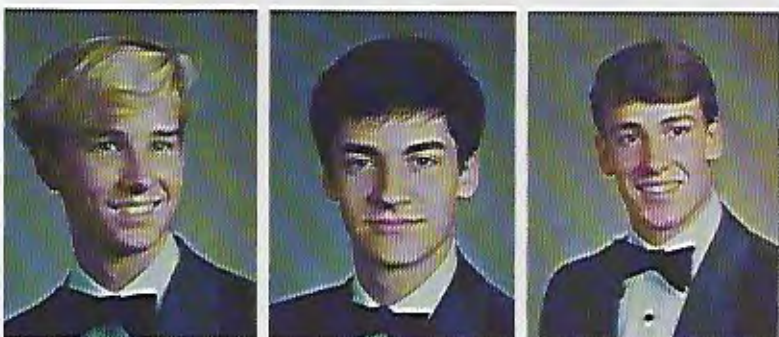
It takes a lot to be good, but it takes more to be a champion.



The personal goals for the future were among the crazy, bizarre, and rational. The three most popular goals were wealth (sixty-eight), happiness (sixty-two) and health. The rest in descending order were as follows — success, settling down and having a family, personal relationships, home, peace, love, stardom, wisdom.

Jeff Shilin is in the middle of some artwork.

Howard Cabalfin practices his social skills.

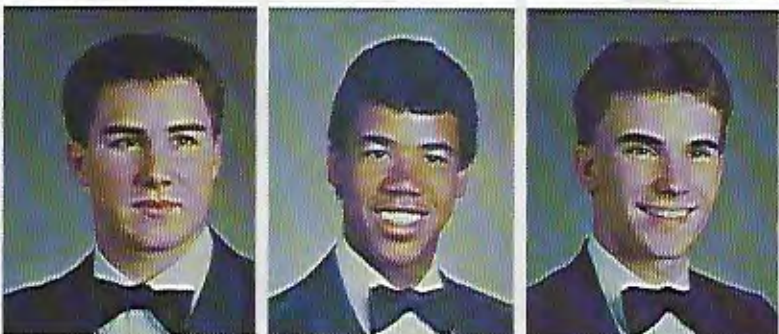


MIKE NELSON

TOM O'CONNOR

*If a man is honest with others and with himself
If he receives gratefully and gives quietly
If he is slow to see the faults of others but quick to discover their goodness
If he does his best to be true to his beliefs
Then he is truly an admirable man.*

TIM J. OAKES



WILLIAM L. OATES

There are things that are known and unknown and in between are the Doors. — Jim Morrison

BLAKE A. OLIVA

MICHAEL J. ORSI

I idolize Madonna because of her style, class, and beauty. She knows what she wants and sings about how people really feel and that shows her real image.

FAVORITE YEAR

The favorite year of the seniors was none other than the famed senior year — the year in which we were the rulers of the school. Seventy-five voted the senior year as their favorite. Twenty-two liked the junior year, eleven the freshman year. Only six like the sophomore year. The rest out of 159 students could not decide.

Mark Wills is lounging on the senior lawn.



SEAN P. OWENS

DANIEL K. PAINTER

The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. I would like to thank my parents for their support and thanks to Christian Brothers for guiding me on this first step. I love you, Stacey.

CHRISTOPHER PANTOJA

I got this way by lifting weights, twelve ounces at a time.

MANUEL PEREGRINA

It's been a great experience, and I'd like to thank my mom and dad, and especially my best friend John P. Caballin.

DARREN J. PERREIRA

BRIAN W. PETERSON

ERIC J. PHILLIPS

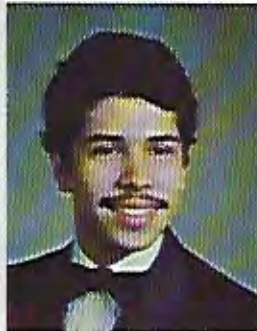
It's been real, it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun.

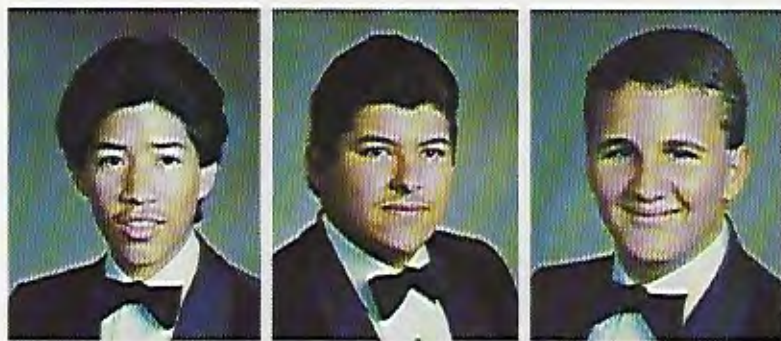
TIMOTHY D. POLETTI

*For long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be. — Roger Waters*

STEPHAN A. PUGA

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a fast-fluttering meteor, a fast-flying cloud, a flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passes from life to his rest in the grave. —Ilymdjaf



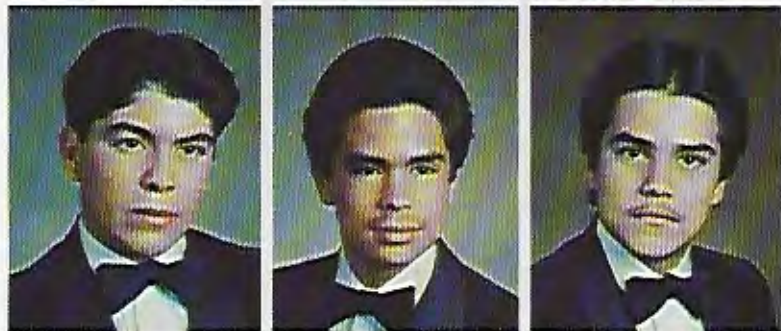


THOMAS M. QUEZADA

And I quote, "I have not yet begun to learn!"

SALVADOR REYES

KEITH G. RIDDLE



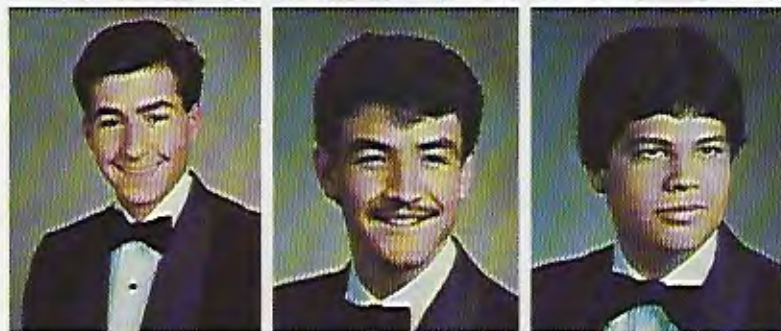
CANDELARIO RODRIGUEZ

Be all you can be. — U.S. Army

VALENTINO RODRIGUEZ

RAYMOND RUBALCAVA

To achieve the possible we must attempt the impossible. To be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more. I came, I saw, I conquered. — J. Caesar



PETER-MICHAEL SAILORS

Man becomes a healthy personality when he becomes a "self" — a responsible, unique person who has found a purpose or a meaning for his existence. — C. Jung

ADRIAN M. SANCHEZ

We have traveled an inch in the mile of life.

JON S. SANCHEZ



KRISTIAN SANTOS-COY

Seek your freedom and make a friend; live together as one before the end. Love before you die.

GREGORY P. SCHUBERT

I'll see you on the dark side of the moon. — Floyd

PHIL SERNA

In the depth of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond; and like seeds dreaming beneath the snow, your heart dreams of spring. Trust the dreams, for in them is hidden the gate to eternity. — K. Gilbran

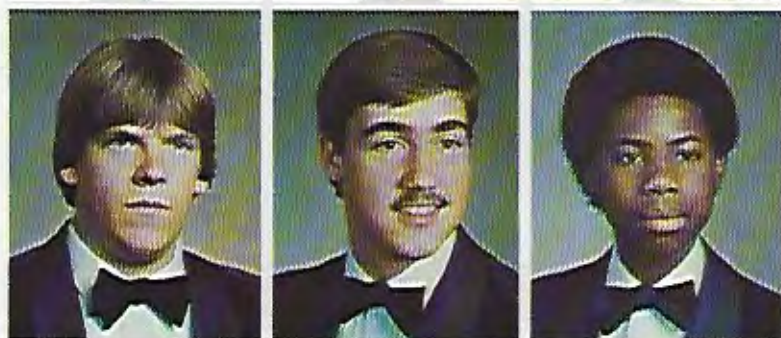
TIMOTHY SHACKELFORD

JEFFREY SHAMROCK

Being at Christian Brothers High School has taught me a lot about being a part of a family, something I hope to carry throughout the rest of my life. I love you, Sellie and Victoria.

CURTIS M. SHAW, JR.

I think it was I who once wrote, "I have profited by my experiences and those of my predecessors."



CAREERS

Manuel Peregrina is a little suspicious about having his picture taken.

Darrell Curie shows his creative side in the gym.



MICHAEL C. SMITH

STACE SMITH

If you've never been scared, or embarrassed, or hurt, it means that you've never taken any chances, and you've never really loved. With all of my heart, I love you, Lisa.

MICHAEL J. SOLARI

ROBERT SOLIS

PAUL O. SOLORIZANO

Brainwash mentalities to control the system using TV's, and movies, religious, of course. — TimeZone

KEVIN D. SPEASE

Sometimes the world's a storm. One day soon the storm will pass and all will be bright and peaceful — no more tears or pain. If you believe, look to the dawn and fearlessly bath in the . . . Purple Rain — Prince and the Revolution

ROBERT E. SPILLER

The doors are now open for those who are to enter. Thank you, Dad and Mom, for your love and support. I luv you.

ROBERT G. STROM

ANTHONY SUINE

Dwell on the past and you'll lose an eye. Forget the past and you'll lose both eyes. — Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

ROGER TAFOYA, JR.

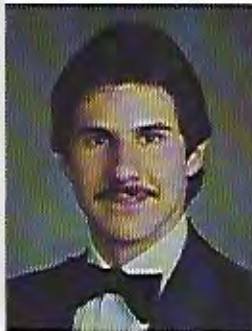
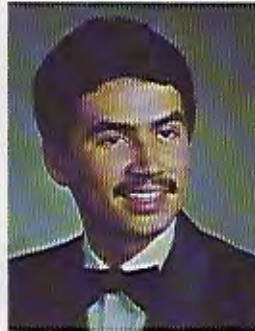
Our lives have just begun, to us love is brand new. And even though we're young, there's so much I want to do for you, the dreams we'll make come true. We'll let nothing stand in our way. The love I have for you will get stronger every day . . . love you, Tresa.

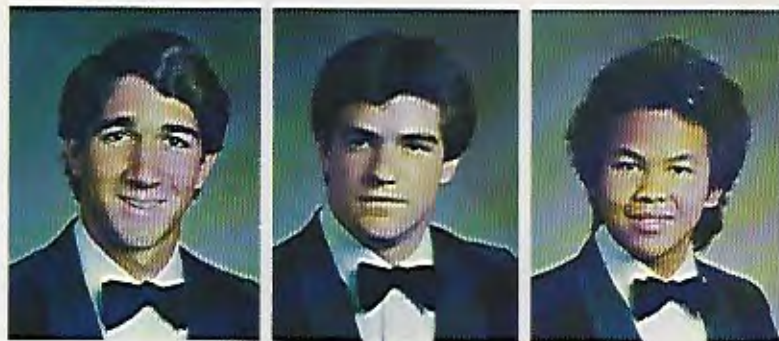
CHRISTOPHER J. TAYLOR

Bikes don't win races, racers do. — Steve Hegg

MICHAEL TEGLIA

It doesn't get much better than this.





CHARLES L. TOBIA

I am not a criminal!

NICHOLAS J. TOBIA

GERALD TOUNEH



ROBERT VILLARREAL

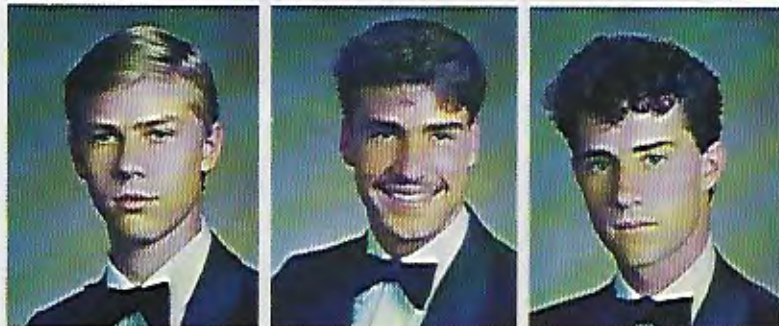
I'll make you a deal you can't refuse.

MATTHEW A. WATERS

The more I learn, the less I know.

GREG WEEKS

*You are under the impression
that when you are walking forward
That you'd end up further onward
But things aren't quite that simple. — The Who*



JOHN W. WIEDNER

STEVEN WIGHT

MARK P. WILLS



EDWARD J. WISE

HANSON WONG

*My experience here at Christian Brothers has brought me closer
to my family, friends, and myself.*

ROBERT WOOD

ALEX ZANGENEH-AZAM

*With them the seed of wisdom did I sow,
and with my own hand labored it to grow;
And this was all the harvest that I reap'd —
I came like water, and like wind I go.*



As far as jobs were concerned, the interests of this senior class were extremely varied. The most common job preference was business with twenty-seven students. Other job interests in descending order were accountant, policeman, lawyer, engineer, architect, doctor, psychologist, pilot, actor, computer engineer, sports pro, and cook.

Robert Espinosa and Robert Spiller use muscles.

SHUTTER SHY

SEAN ANGELO
 JOSEPH P. ARLOTTO
 JOHN C. BRAININ
 DAVID G. BROWN
 RYAN HENSON
 GREGORY LEDOUX
 JUAN-PEYTON MENENDEZ
 STEPHEN L. PORTEN
 JEFFREY SHILIN
 CHARLES RAYMOND STUTHARD
 RAUL R. TEJEDA
 MICHAEL A. VELDMAN
 GARY R. VESCI
 TROY WEIGHT





WE'RE SO SPECIAL

As the 1985-1986 school year came to an end, the seniors asked themselves some questions.

Did any other class pose a threat to the seniors' domination of the car scene? Not with seniors like Troy Brown, Tony Guerrero, Dan Keller, Mike Sailors, and Bob Solis leading the class with their sophisticated rides.

They moved away from the material things in life and talked about spirit and pride.

Through the hardships of dirt, mud, and rain that accompany intramurals, one

class showed determination. Led by the athletic prowess of Wes Kelley and Willie Maulitt, Homeroom 204 won the intramural football championship. The senior class had prevailed.

They also realized that it did not happen in 1983, 1984, 1985, and it definitely will not happen in 1987. Halley's Comet chose their graduation year of 1986 to make its celestial presence known.

The spirit of the senior class was verbalized when Blake Oliva said, "Goodness, we're special." He wasn't being cocky. He was simply stating a fact.



(Above) Senior Homeroom 204 proves that they are the Intramural Football Champions. Featured (from left to right) are ALEX DEL GUERRA, DARREN PERREIRA, MIKE TEGLIA, WILLIE MAULITT, TIM SHACKELFORD, WESLEY KELLEY, and TONY GUERRERA.

(Top Right) The Graduation Cap and Tassel sits ready to be placed on the heads of eligible members from the Class of 1986.

(Right) WESLEY KELLEY throws the bomb before SHAWN MURRAY closes in.



Ode to '86

"We sit here today thinking about the four years past, wondering which friendship will dwindle and which will last

Within this institution a lot of memories are shared, about the brothers, teachers, and parents who took the time to care

We've shared tears of joy from championship seasons, we've also fought side by side for various reasons

Our high school years have come and gone, it's now our time to travel on

No matter what life has in store for us in its bag of tricks, we'll always fare well 'cause we're the CLASS of '86!"

— Ernest L. Cason Jr.



TONY GUERRERA exhibits his beautiful BMW.

DAN KELLER flaunts his genuine JETTA.

BOBBY SOLIS reveals his captivating COLT.

MIKE SAILORS exposes his marvelous MAZDA RX-7.

TROY BROWN displays his terrific TRANS AM.

HOWARD P. CABALFIN presents his precious PRELUDE Si.

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STUDENT LIFE





Lunchtime was one of the more exciting times of the day at C.B. After all, you could eat. Eating wasn't all that went on at lunch. Many people chose to pass the time by playing intramurals, basketball, and handball all year round.

Besides eating and sports, student government and many clubs used lunchtime to plan future activities. Along with the sports and clubs was the infamous group of last minute homework people. This group raced against the clock to put the last minute touches on that essay before the bell rang.



Steve Wight gets a bite of Mark Wills' sandwich.

Steve Goodwin drinks his milk.

Richard Contreras gives his too cool imitation.

Ken Ablog catches a quick nap at lunch.



AT LUNCH.



Darren Perreira, Dean Fuhs, Bobby Solis, and Tim Shakelford kick back at lunch.

Brian Scott, Jeff Powell, and Chris Hill wait, and wait, and wait . . .

Homeroom 216 kicks off the intramural playoffs.

Geno Davis with a few happy thoughts.

Chuck Brodie and Mark Waterbury contemplate life.

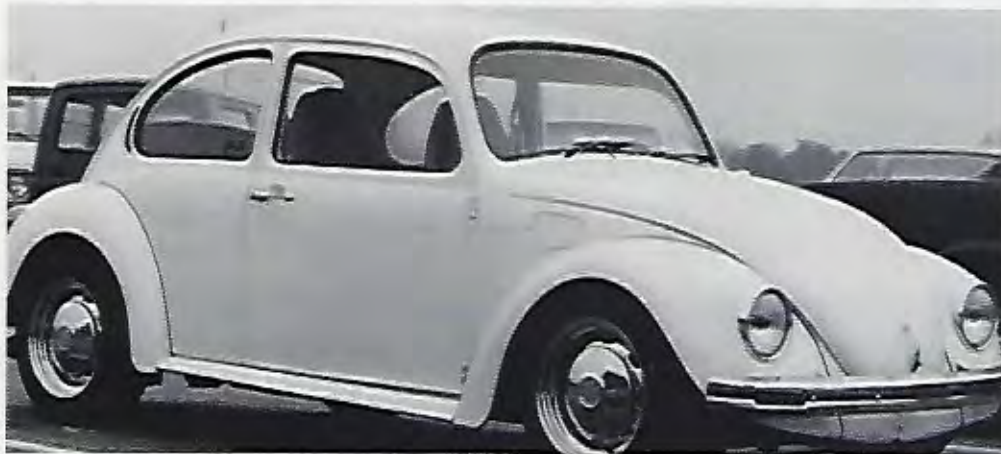


CAMPUS CARS

Students at Christian Brothers took pride in their cars. Their cars, in a sense, reflected themselves. They devoted much of their spare time doing such things as waxing their cars, working on their engines, keeping their interior in top condition, and even installing a stereo system if they could afford it.

"In my twenty-seven years at Christian Brothers, the students have had better cars than the faculty," remarked Ron Limeburger, physical education department coordinator.

Better or not, students' cars certainly turned a lot of heads and caused considerable conversations on campus.



Darrell Currie, '73 Bug
Adrian Sanchez, '67 Bug
Dean Giordano, '68 Bug
John Fravesi, '66 Bug





Chris Pantoja, '68 Mustang
Neil Noble, '75 911sc Porsche
Steve Buzzard, '65 Mustang
Ricardo Guterrez, '68 Mustang
Brian Peterson, '68 Camaro

THE SCHOOL POLL

Q. There are many different types of music; of them, which is your favorite?

A. The most popular music on campus was rock and roll. Rock, however, was followed closely by soul. New wave, country, and classical music were left far behind.

Q. Which musical group is your favorite?

A. There were a variety of favorite groups. Among the most popular were: Van Halen, Ready For The World, The Who, Rush, and The Beatles.

Q. Who are your favorite male and female vocalists?

A. The majority of the vote for male vocalist went to David Lee Roth. Bruce Springsteen and Brian Adams were a distant second and third. The vote for favorite female vocalist was close. Madonna took first; however, Sheila E. was a very close second.

Q. If you were given eight dollars to buy a record, what would you buy?

A. The five most wanted albums were:

1. *Ready For The World*
2. *The Cars Greatest Hits*
3. *Never, Heart*
4. *Led Zeppelin Complete*
5. *The Doors Greatest Hits*

Q. Many people on campus wear sunglasses; which glasses do you think are the best?

A. Vuarnets took this one by a landslide, outshining Ray Bans five to one.

Q. Which movie of this year is your favorite?

A. The three most popular movies of the year were:

1. *Back To The Future*
2. *Rambo*
3. *The Breakfast Club*

Q. Of all the cars in the parking lot, which one is the smoothest?

Which Bug?

Which Mustang?

A. Smoothest car — Darrell Currie

Smoothest Bug — Andy Baima

Smoothest Mustang — Dean Fuhs

Q. If you could have any car under \$100,000.00, what would it be?

A. The three most desired cars were:

1. Lamborghini Countach
2. Porsche 944 Turbo
3. Mercedes-Benz 450 sl

Q. What's your favorite place on campus?

A. The cafeteria took the majority of the vote. The second most popular place was the main lawn, followed by left field.

Q. Which senior is the most likely to succeed?

A. — Chuck Tobia

Q. Person most likely to earn a permanent guest spot on the Tonight Show?

A. — Sean Owens

Q. Person most likely to become President?

A. — Peyton Menendez



Luis Jauregui has stars in his eyes at the Bishop Manogue dance.



Mercedes Benz 450 SEL.



Sean Owens — the next Johnny Carson.

Tony Esola swears by his Vuarnets.

Erik Green, John Kotko, Geno Davis, Robert Spiller, Greg Schubert, and Mike Solari kick back at their favorite place on campus.

Darrel Currie and his best friend.



EXPRESSIONS SAY IT ALL

"We have some real characters at Christian Brothers High School. Just walk around campus and look at these guys. They're unique," was Brother Martin's observation of this year's student body.

Well, we took his advice and he was right. These students represent a school that is truly unique.



Scott Tyler is excited to be at the Homecoming Dance.

Steve Arculeta must brush with Crest.

Ernie Cason, Jeff Greco, and Darrell Currie represent C.B.S. at the Oreo Cookie Convention.

Greg Schubert is on his first date.

Steve Wight and Mike McKenzie struggle against the cheerleaders.





Mike Smith is the King of Rock!

Robert Espinoza smells something funny.

Girls demand perfection from Ernie Cason.

Brad Cassius says, "Smile!"

Warren Bell listens intently to Brother Richard's speech.

Ramsey Luke is with one of his many friends.

DETENTION

With the change of Dean of Students this year, there came a change in detention. This year marked the birth of the forty-five minute detention period and the pink slip. Without a note, one was destined to have detention — no matter what the excuse. With the change in detention policies, the administration was clearly conveying a message — **DON'T BE LATE!**

The ten most over-used but ineffective detention excuses were as follows —

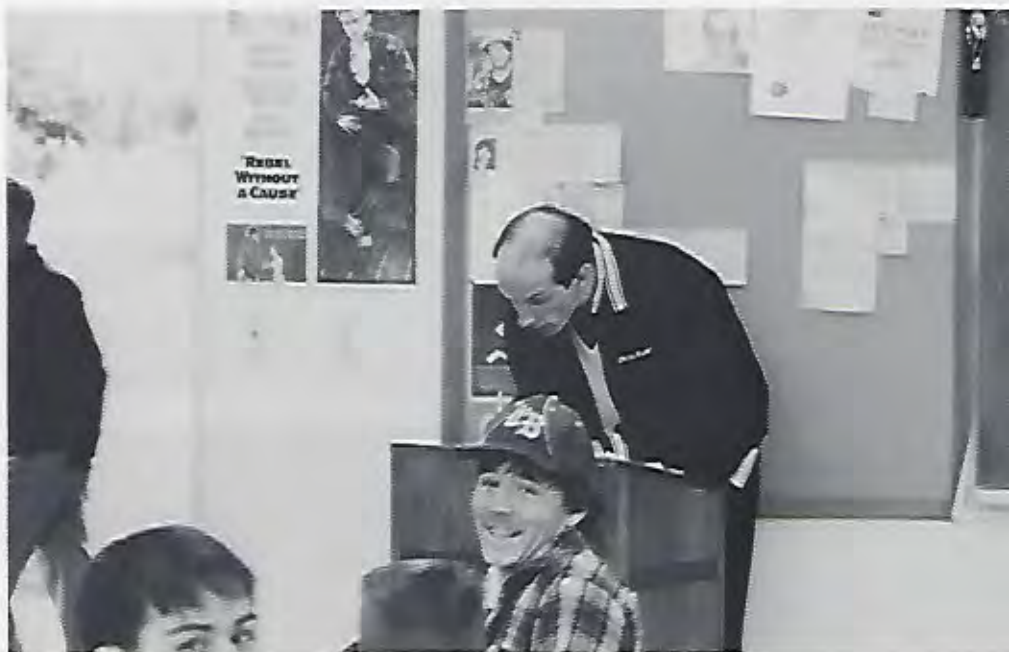
1. Ran out of gas.
2. Flat tire, no spare.
3. Traffic!
4. Missed the bus, bus got flat tire.
5. Had to take my sister to school
6. Car wouldn't start.
7. Dog got out, had to chase it down.
8. My alarm didn't go off!
9. Mommy didn't wake me up.
10. I'm running a little late.

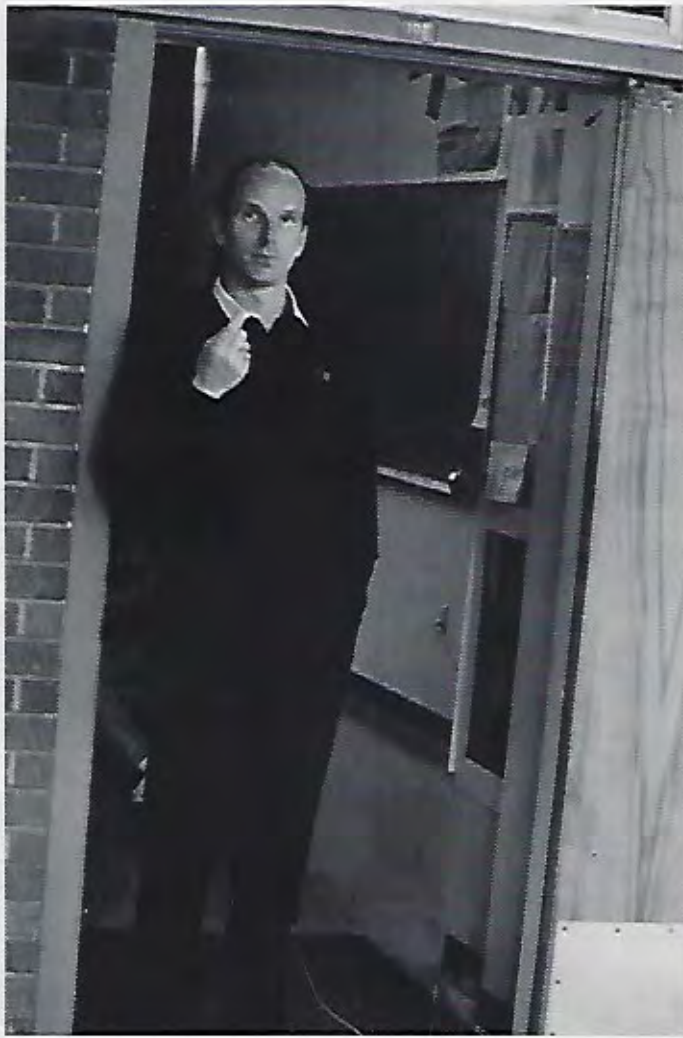
Brother Chris keeps things in order.

Get me out of here thinks Scott Bunker.

Alright guys, lets go pick up trash.

A student shortly after detention.





ADMIT PASS

PLEASE ADMIT _____

Come in, come in.

The infamous, Room 102.

A group of "thrilled" detentionees.

DETENTION PASS

PLEASE ADMIT Jeff Greco

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AFTER THE BELL

"It's 2:05 and they're off!"

When the bell rang here at C.B., almost everyone did his best to make it home in record time. Although many students had to stay for detention and other after school activities, the majority were on their way home. On Fridays the exit to the parking lot was like the starting line at Daytona —

most of them made it home in one piece! Along with the carpools and the cars in the lot, there were the bus riders. They couldn't do much racing against the clock, but they made it home safely. We thought "after the bell" was hectic, but June found us in ecstatic chaos.



C.B. students wait for their rides.

The Bus Riders.

Chris Flores found his ride.

I thought your mom was coming?





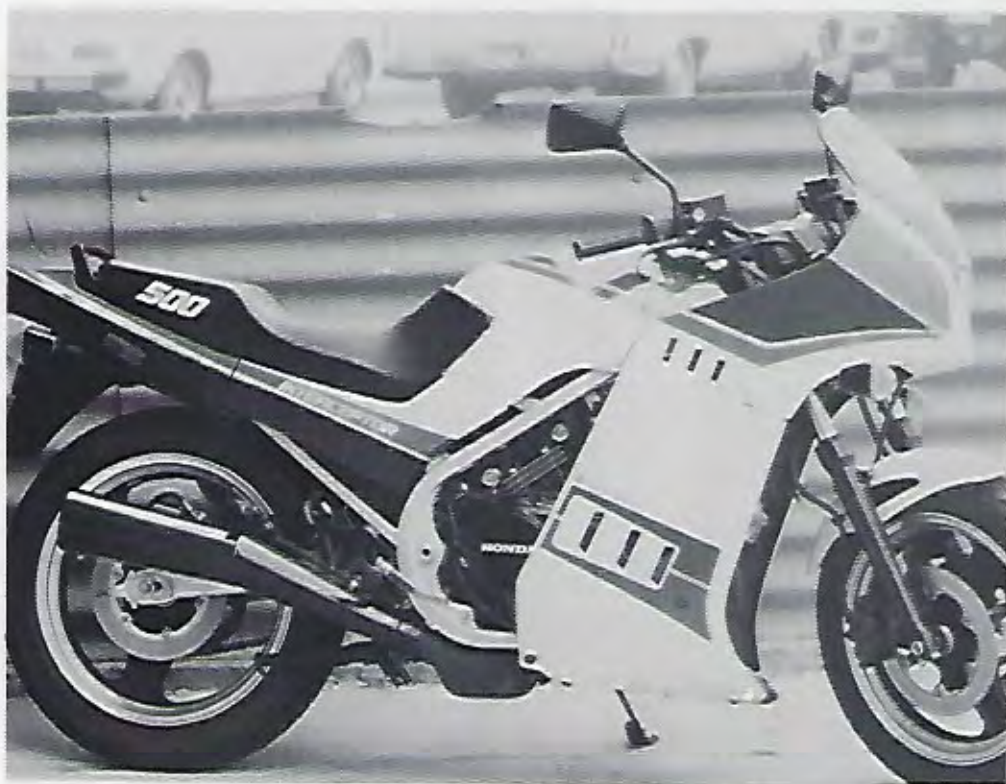
It's 2:05, and they're off.

James Stall and company get on the bus.



There's mom in the Cadillac.

Déjà vu.



Roger Tafoya and Darrell Currie sport their Reeboks.

Robert Spiller looks tough in his Vaurnets.

Edward Trujillo's Interceptor is the speedy new way to travel.

Ken Ablog kicks from the hold of Bob Wood. Kens future might be the kicks.

Todd Johnston shows us one way to roll our pants.

Ernie Cason shows us another way to roll them.



SLAMMIN' AT C.B.

This year many students chose to spend their lunch time at the basketball courts. Aside from the routine five on five games, slamming contests would often arise. Participation came from all heights on the nine foot eight inch basket. However, rejection always came to those who couldn't reach the rim.



Greg Schubert — skies above everyone.

Scott Moore has the right touch.

Dean Fuhs, what form!

Ernie Cason goes for two, maybe?





Jason Sabbagh just couldn't make it.

Kirk Dell secures his two points.

Scott Moore gives us a little show.

Jason Sabbagh flies over Mike McKenzie.

LIFE IN A FRESHMEN DAY

They were the new kids on campus. For this year's freshmen, the Class of 1989, high school was a new experience.

To illustrate this experience, the Yearbook followed and photographed freshman Mike Petilla during a typical day. Their day started off just like the rest of the school's, with the 8:15 bell. Then, everyone separated to attend various classes.

"Spanish I is a good class because we learn how to speak a new language . . .", said Mike Petilla about his first set class.

After some lecturing on foreign nouns and verb conjugations, Mike walked over to his History I class where he had the pleasure of taking a test.

"History interests me in the fields of learning new cultures and civilizations of the past," commented Mike.

Next, Mike was found in his Algebra I class, one where many freshmen found out that the alphabet could be used in mathematics.

Then came the break, which freshmen remembered as recess, during which Mike restocked his books from his locker and spent some time in the library.

"P.E. is very active and enduring. It gives C.B. students something fun to do and keeps them in shape," claimed Mike about his fourth class.

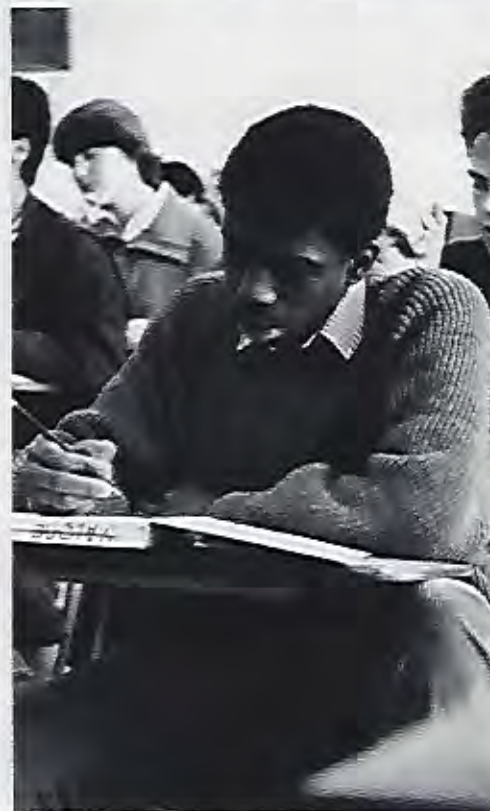
After the transformation from P.E. dress to student attire, Mike went to Fine Arts class during which many freshmen used the time to express their creativity.

As soon as the bell tolled, everyone broke out the door for lunch. During this half-time period of school, freshmen, like other students, wandered the campus seeking places to eat, talk, study, play, or a combination of the above.

Following, lunch, the next class was General Science, the class that introduced atoms, molecules, and matter.

In G set, the last set of the day unique to freshmen and sophomores, Mike endured Reading and Writing I while the upper division students left campus.

After the final bell rang, everyone scurried to his locker and took off for home, thus finishing off another day in the life of a freshman.



(Above) JOEL TILLER attentively listens to a Spanish I lecture.

(Above) KEVIN MALONE writes notes during Spanish I class.

(Middle Left) MR. QUONTAMATTEO looms over his F-set Freshmen Class.

(Top) CHRIS BUNGAY kicks back in Room 205.



(Top Left) KEVIN BOYD gets some reading in before his History I test.



(Left) MIKE PETILLA reaches into his locker for his school supplies.



(Below Top Left) MR. MCGOVERN presents to his Freshmen Class the History I tests.

(Below) VINCE JUAREZ creates some ink artwork during Fine Arts class.



(Above) MARTY CLARK diligently works out a problem.

(Two Middle Lefts) MIKE PETILLA models his year-round P.E. wardrobe along with his street clothes.

(Left Corner) BR. MALACHY delivers the finer points of Reading and Writing to his G-set Freshmen Class.

(Left) JASON McDANIEL rests his head on his hand during Br. Malachy's G-set.



THE SMOKING SECTION

"At one time, the smoking section here at Christian Brothers was thought to be an oddity, but now it's being accepted by the students and the administration," said Bill Oates.

This year, the smoking section had more members than in years past. There was also a greater student effort to keep the section clean. Regardless of why the students were there, the smoking section was still going strong in 1986.



Jason Rakela and Lance Tidwel enjoy a smoke.

Tom Meuser and Jim Finen.

Bill Oates and Steve Marchi,





Chris Bungy and James Staal.

Andrew Alexander and Dave Brown.



Adam Anglin, Matt Hargrove, Greg Ledoux, Bill Oates, Bob Cristoni, and Steve Marc Marchi

Joel Manning demonstrates a different way of smoking.



S.A.D.D.

On the third of December, Students Against Drunk driving staged a rally here at C.B. S.A.D.D. brought with them an eye opening program about the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol. Following the show, students were given the opportunity to sign up for S.A.D.D. Many students joined the fight against drunk drivers; therefore, the rally was a great success.

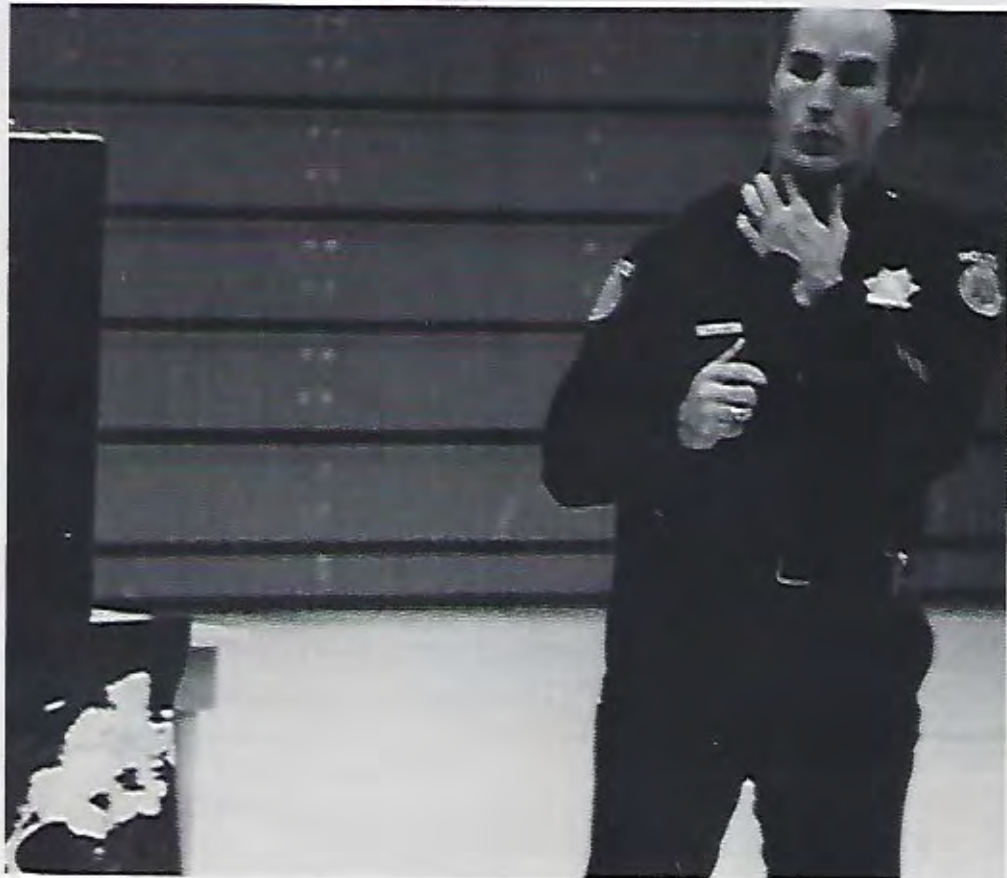


Scott Moore

Danya Snyder

Steve Archuleta

Officer Mike Kime





PAY ATTENTION



Brother Martin

Dr. Paul Wyatt

Casandra Ellston

Friday Night Live

IN THE AIR TONIGHT

Tom Capogreco, Craig Huizar, Gilbert Nunez, Julian Garcia, Jack Sugar and their dates.

Geoff James and Jay Renneisen come to the dance in style.

Jim Ewertsen and his date pose for the shot.

In The Air Tonight was the theme of this year's Upper Division Ball. The dinner-dance which was held at the Capitol Plaza Halls began at seven o'clock. Many people chose to come in style, while others got there any way they could. After dining, the couples took to the dance floor. The dance concluded at twelve; however, the night was still young . . .





Danny Medrano — the disco king.

Troy Brown and Chris Taylor cuttin' the rug.

Chris Klein in casual conversation.

What's the matter; can't find it?

Open your eyes and you will get a big surprise.

Nick Tobia and Brother Richard.



SUMMER SPLENDOR

Last summer Christian Brothers students visited some of the most exciting and exotic places in the world. They could be found among Grecian temples, gothic cathedrals, chic cafes, glamorous beaches. Not only did these students enjoy the splendor of European sights, more importantly they formed lasting friendships and fond memories.

"The trip to Europe was an experience I will never forget, but what I will remember the most are the people I met on the trip," commented Tom Padovan.

"The fun, the friends, the beach, and the penthouse are things I'll always remember. The time I spent in France will be something I'll always cherish," were Kevin Spease's feelings.

"The trip through England and France, on its own, was a lot of fun and very educational. The fact that I went with people my own age, especially Tom and Kevin, made that month the most enjoyable of my life," was Keith Healy's reaction.

Last summer's trips were an event of a lifetime for those fortunate enough to participate.



Brother Martin's group explores the acropolis in Greece. Left to right are Brian Nycum, Jason Mowery, Casey Lyon, Scott Sterling.

Time out for a picture of the French Studies group. C.B. students are Kevin Spease (behind the tree leaves), Keith Healy standing center, and Tom Padovan, seated in front of him.

Tony Esola's artistic talent gets a lesson in architecture as he surveys Chartres cathedral in France.





Tom Padovan is practicing his French technique at the palais de Versaille near Pasis.

Brother Martin's group pauses for a happy moment in front of la tour Eiffel in Paris. Front, left to right, are Chris Philpot, Casey Lyon, Brian Nycum, Scot Strengly, Matt Mowery, Jason Mowery. Second row are tour guide, Irma More, D. More, Beverly Plosher, Carole Lahey.

Two of Jeff Corrigan's students get together for some American laughs in Cologne, Germany.

German teacher Jeff Corrigan organized an ambitious homestay/studies program for Christian Brothers students enrolled in the German classes. Resident bon vivant Brother Martin led a group of students on land and sea in Europe, while French teacher Kathy Rosenfield arranged a one month tour and study program in France for her students. With the alltime high dollar value, a good time was had by all.

GUIDANCE CENTER

The quality of counseling at Christian Brothers was enhanced this past year not with new personnel but with a new facility. The new Guidance Center was placed between the northern academic wing and gym north.

"I am extremely pleased with the new location," said sophomore Rico Gonzales. "I can go see my counselor

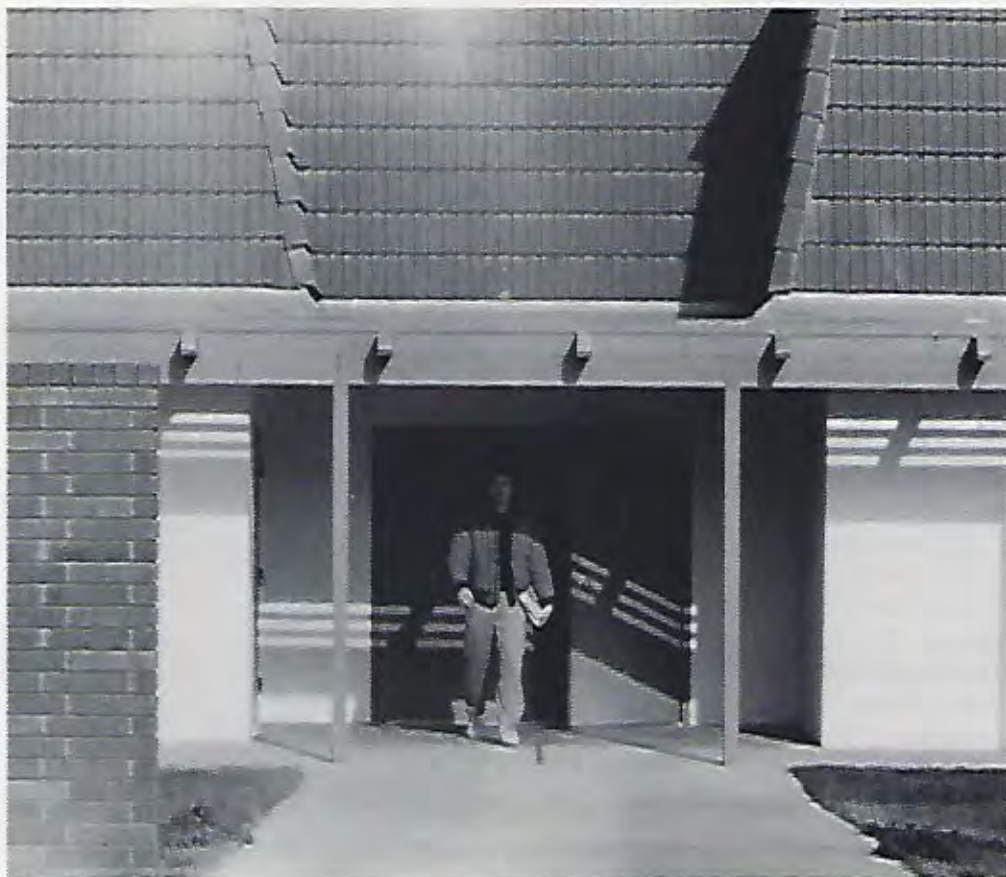
now without worrying about being down the hall from the administration executives."

The Guidance Center proved to be a success this year for three simple reasons. The location was convenient, the personnel were qualified, and the students felt comfortable with it.



The staff and counselors from left to right: Sister Marion Michael, O.P., Patrick O'Brien, John Higgins and Tim Loree.





Kirk Dell leaving Edward Hall.

Edward Hall.



HONORS, AWARDS, ACHIEVEMENT

On January 23, 1986 senior Sean Owens received first prize for his entry in the CREAT-A-COMMERCIAL contest sponsored by SMUD and PG&E. Owens's commercial revolved around ways to conserve energy and reduce energy bills.

The commercial used images based on Alfred Hitchcock films. Owens used vignettes from *Psycho*, *Rear Window* and *Vertigo*. His use of humor helped to get the important message of energy conservation across to the viewer.

Owens received an award and \$300.00 for his efforts. Christian Brothers High School received a perpetual trophy.



"The real fun began with the actual contest. The atmosphere was uniquely different from most contests and athletic events. There was no tension or pressure to beat anyone or win anything, only to do your best. Everyone there, including all the other contestants, were rooting for you. A sense of friendship seemed to prevail, especially among the contestants, for all were there for the same purpose and respected each other for trying. They talked to each other as friends and by the time the contest was over, everyone was a friend, no matter what the outcome."

These words were those of Carl Hilts, as he reflected upon his participation in the Knights of Columbus speech contest in January, 1986. Carl, incidentally, took an undisputed first place with his speech about the Statue of Liberty. There were some in the audience who said it was the finest speech ever presented at this annual event.





Junior Olympics were held last summer at Diablo Valley College in California. Tom Padovan, junior, pictured left, Steve Lewis and other students from Christian Brothers qualified for the finals in San Diego. Last summer's Junior Olympics was a track meet where young people of all ages gathered to compete in track and field. The competition was strong.

"That day I vaulted eleven feet six inches. This was good enough to give me second place and qualify me for the meet down in San Diego. Eleven feet six inches was not my best, but I felt good for taking second place in the competition. My only competitor for first place was the state champion whose best was sixteen feet," commented Padovan.

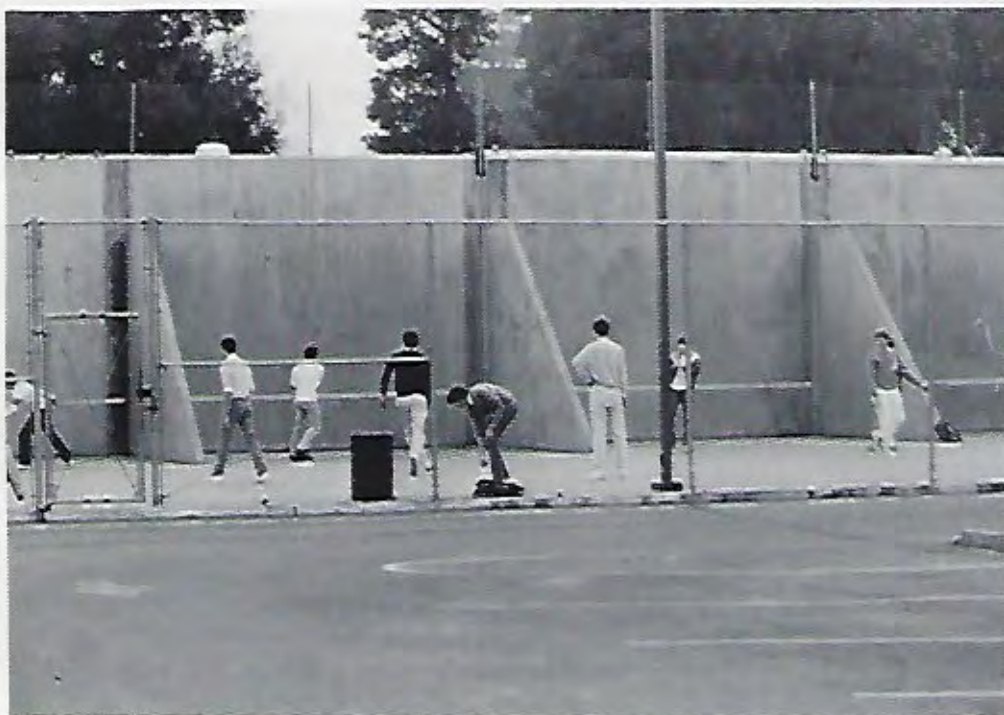


"I became interested in martial arts by watching karate movies on channel 31," said Storm Rakela, C.B. freshman, who achieved the rank of First Decided Black Belt. Rakela studied Tae Kwon Doe for three years to achieve this rank.

"It takes a serious commitment, and you've got to stick to it," commented Rakela. This year's practice included six days, up to three hours a day. Rakela said he hoped to become a certified instructor, testing for Second Degree Black Belt.

HANDBALL

At C.B.S. there were more than just your average sports. Many activities were not sponsored by the school. We asked the people who played handball at lunch. "It is a very exciting game that makes lunch a little more exciting," quoted one senior.



Darren Conner waits for the ball.

The handball courts.

Frank Dias serves with great force.

Joel Gonzales serves up a storm.

Tim Farrel tries a new dance.





Alex Fenner baffles the competition.

Francisco Adame gives it that magic touch.

Tim Farrel begins his serve.

The crowd.



WEEKEND ACTIVITIES



Tom Quezada working at Round Table Pizza.

Adam Anglin and the wife go shopping.



John Cabalfin hits San Francisco for the weekend.

Mike McKenzie playing games.

Manuel Peregrina kicks back and relaxes.

With the tragic disaster of the 1986 Space Shuttle explosion, the Yearbook went out and asked . . .

WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO THE SPACE SHUTTLE INCIDENT?

KEN PARMELEE — I felt sorry for the people who died and their families. I think they should have double-checked it so it would be alright.

GREG LeDOUX — I felt sorry for their families. It was also a blessing because they should now take time to make sure the shuttle is safe.

ERIC BECKWITH — It was horrible. I felt pretty bad. They trained all year and it ended in death.

MRS. BUDZENSKI — I had this deep sinking feeling. It seemed statistically ready to happen though. It's a miracle the shuttle goes up at all with all of its complicated systems.

MARCUS STRAWN — I felt really bad about the astronauts' deaths but the event did not terribly affect me.

MR. GRIFFITH — At first, I felt disbelief. Then came shock after seeing the videotape. I hope the space program isn't hindered by criticism because I want to see manned journeys go farther into space.



ALBERT C. RODRIGUEZ

April 3, 1963 — June 25, 1985



ACCEPTANCE

Mom and Dad, God and I chose you for me. We knew the chore would not be an easy one. You see, I knew there would be others. God sent me three more brothers, but I was privileged to be the oldest one. My stay with you on Earth was brief, but, please, don't grieve. And if I could talk to you, I'd say, "I know you both think of me each day." I know it's hard to imagine how I felt. God fixes it so that there's no pain, only love and joy. When He took my hand and led me to the other plain, I didn't have a chance to say "Thank you." You did your very best, and now I am finally at rest. I love you, my mom, dad and brothers.

In loving memory of Anthony W. Scheiber, our son and brother, we offer some thoughts of his young life.

He loved reading and writing poetry and writings on the meaning of life, yet some of his happiest moments were spent in the hunting fields of the Nicolasu ranch.

At Christian Brothers he developed a sense of adventure and a desire to see the world. He acquired a respect and love for people, their customs and cultures. His lasting friendships, many of them formed during his years at C.B., were always a source of comfort and inspiration. He often said that the Brothers were "pretty cool." And, comradery with his classmates meant just as much to him.

He went on the Marine Corps, and, again, found an environment which contributed to his need to explore and develop friendships.

In an English class, on February 8, 1982, he wrote for Brother Joe: "In life there are many challenges, the biggest being that of change. Once a boy, now a teen trying to become a man."



ANTHONY W. SCHEIBER

November 3, 1963 —

December 5, 1985

IN MEMORIAM

Christian Brothers lost two alumni this year. Each of these alumni had brothers who were students here this past school year, so the grief was a reality for all of us. Our consolation was that God who takes care of us all will take special care of Albert and Anthony who are with Him now.

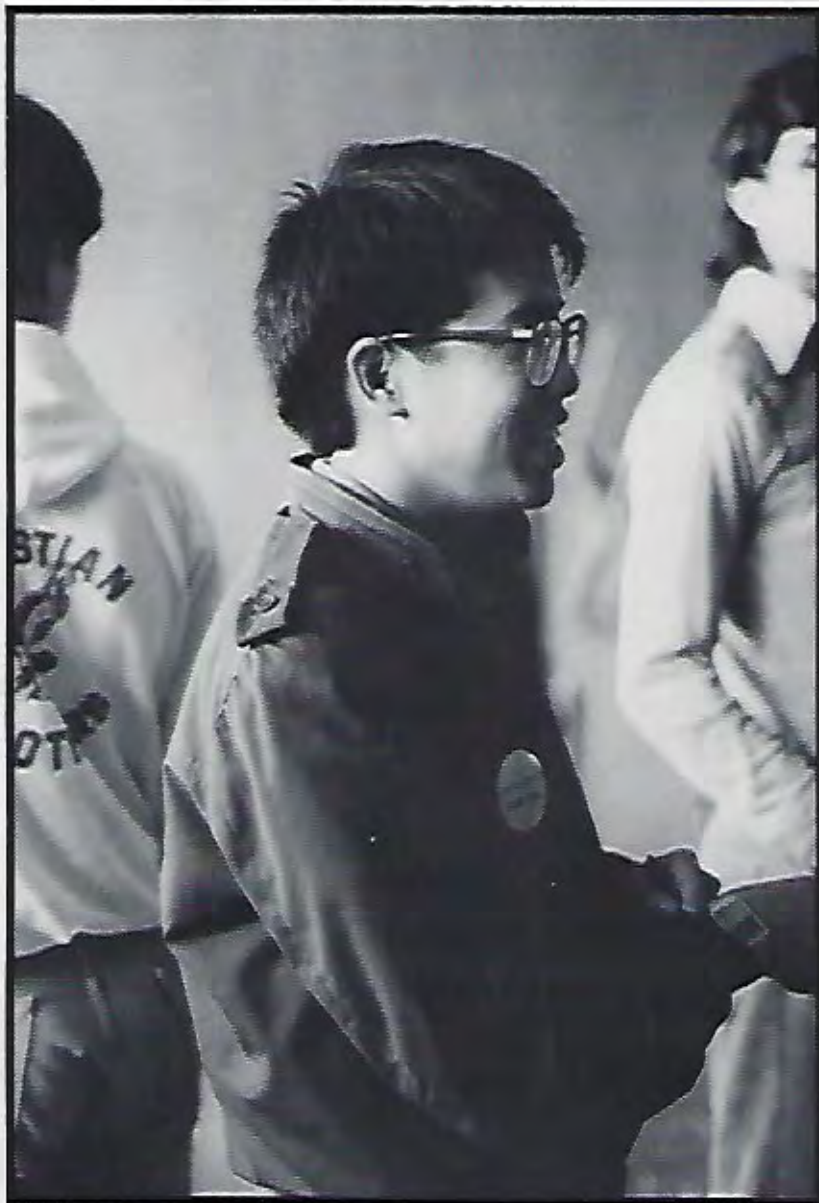
The families of both Albert and Anthony have contributed the following dedications.





TABLE TENNIS

The Christian Brothers open was a ping pong tournament for the students of C.B. The main purpose of the tournament was to raise money for the senior class. The tournament gave each student a chance to be class champion, division champion, and champion of the whole school.



Hanson Wong moderates the tourney.

John Fravesi and Andy Harbaugh have it out.

Keith Cavanaugh — what form!





Keith Riddle attempts a shot.

Dave Sanabria.

HAPS ON CAMPUS





Steve Archuleta along with date Trisa Tocalina dancing the night away.



This year's sophomore princess.
The Royalty for the 1985-86 school year.



"CHERISH" THE NIGHT

With the exhilarating music and visual delights provided by Mark Freeman and crew, homecoming this year was the best ever. "The decorations and entertainment were so professional," said Senior Jim

Ewertsen, "I was in complete awe." Many of the students at Christian Brothers along with guests from Bishop Manogue, St. Francis, and Loretto felt the same as Jim.



Steve Archuleta, Ernest Cason, Curtin Shaw, and Roger Tafoya are estactic about being escorts.

Julian Garcia with date having a marvelous time.

Christian Brothers only attracts only the best.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Joe Arlotto, Ernie Cason, Mr. Kaemper, Roger Tafoya, Curtis Shaw

This year's student government saw many changes. New committees were formed to oversee almost all activities including rallies and dances. The three rallies for football, along with the night rally, were some of the best rallies in recent years.

Homecoming was a success — the dance and the princess selections. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment provided by Mark Freeman.

Other events that the student government was responsible for in the school year included the dance in January entitled "A Tribute to Tackiness", the blood drive in February, a spring rally in March, pictures for all student identification in April, and upcoming elections for new student leaders in May. Congratulations to student body officers Joe Arlotto, Ernest Cason, Roger Tafoya, and Curtis Shaw for all their help in making this a successful year.

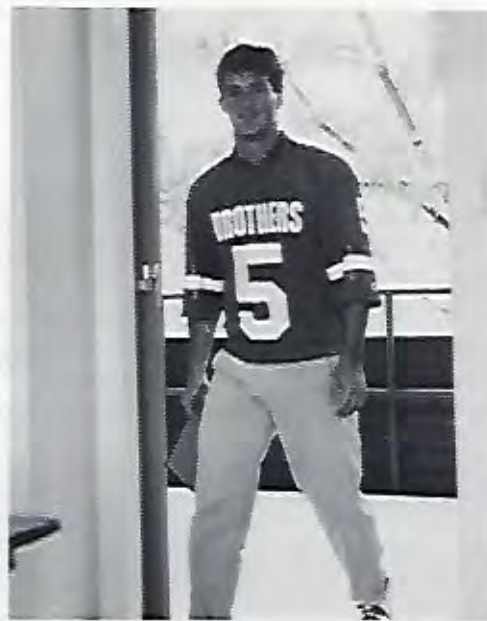


Roger Tafoya shows his secretarial skill.



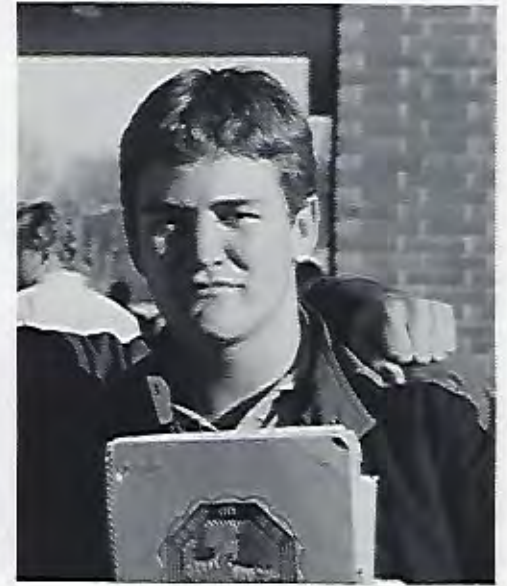
SENIOR COUNCIL: Br. Martin, Jeff Greco, Sean Owens, Hanson Wong, Dave Mendoza, Jeff Tisdell, Warren Bell, Payton Mendez.

JUNIOR COUNCIL: Dean Giordano, Kevin Haag, Robert Roche, Dominique Anderson.



Jeff Greco was a substitute Senior Officer.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Pete Wilson, Matt Hargrove, Pete Arroz, Duncce, Curt Nichols.



Nick Tobia, Tim Oakes, and Payton Mendez in Math.

James Mayo and Joe Delsol on display.

Curtis Shaw studies the camera intently.

Sean Owens and Hanson Wong during a rally.

Pete Wilson cruisin' the halls.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL: Michael Doctolero, Brother Kevin Michael, Eric Clausen, James Mayo, Mark deVereWhite, Bob Benefiel, Mike Costello, Moderator.

LET THEM EAT CAKE

The Christian Brothers French Club once again indulged their holiday appetites in delicious desserts for the annual Christmas celebration "Let Them Eat Cake." The competition for the most "attractive" looking dessert went to freshman Michael Doctolero for his red, green, and white Christmas jello mold. Most "delicious" went to Stephen Puga, senior, who prepared his prize brownies.

Jean Kuznik, faculty member, was the lucky judge who sampled all the wares. Members followed behind with plates piled high with fantastic food.

"We have a lot of gourmet chefs in the French Club. We always have wonderful food — never enough, though, for all the students who attend. We are already looking forward to next Christmas," advisor Kathy Rosenfield commented.

Minh Nguyen enjoying his cake.



Ken Kim also gets a piece of the cake.



Stephen Oliva makes sure he gets a piece.

GERMAN CLUB: Mark Salvo, Ron Baker, Ben Ludlow, Shawn Allison, Jay Renneisen, Robert Alvis, Joel McCray, John Richter, Adrain Sanchez, John Wiedner, Aron Jones, Mr. Corrigan, Bob Benefiel, Frank Pisi, Dan Keller, Kevin Boyd, Tony Fravesi, Bill Lauziore, Chris Didier.



FRENCH CLUB: Front, reclining, Virgil McKenzie; 2nd row, left to right: David Enes, Louis Zunino, Ken Kim, Jack Gibson, David Brown, Paul Fisher, Robert Howe, Chris Nicholson, Francisco Adame; 3rd row, left to right: Josh Plosser, Michael Doctolero, James Mayo, Mark DeVereWhite, Howard Cabalfin, Kathy Rosenfield, moderator, Curtis Shaw, president, Stephen Puga, secretary, Tim Davis, Rico Gonzalez, Pat Bryan, Ruben Mejia, Jeff Holman. 4th row, left to right: Curtis Metz, Sean Wattles, Tim Reed, Dominique Anderson, Paul Mendoza. 5th row, left to right: Jason Darr, Morris Scheiber, Keith Healy, Ben Ludlow, Dan Newson, Harvey King.



The French Club awaits for the annual "Let Them Eat Cake."

Kathy Rosefield prepares the cake.



Jean Kuznik getting a taste of award winning brownies prepared by Stephen Puga.



Maya Club: Anthony Cassillas, Jeff Bedford, Gabe Guterrez, Mike McKenzie, Joe Arlotto, Luis Jauregui, Tom Capogreco, Tim Goytia, David Castillo, Manuel Peregrina, Brad Casias, Brian Maldonado, Br. Jesus Haward Caballin, Jason Emperador, Anthony Moline, Jack Sugar, Marcos Romo, Sean Guterrez, David Radavich, Rica Algirie, Br. Martin, Mike Luna, Willy Maulit, Damian Guterrez, Danny Medrano, Robert Espinosa, Alex McFarland, Jullian Garcia, George Azar, Wes Kelly, Bobby Solis, Maric Escajeda, David Mendoza, Domingo Sevilla, Jeol Gonsalez, Mario Cerezo, Tom Guezada.

SOLID GOLD

The Christian Brothers Drama Club continues to soar, following a year of successful productions. The dramatic season was launched with the farcical romp, *Solid Gold Cadillac*, the simple story of Cinderella and the four ugly corporation directors. Set in the high tower of big business, this comedy featured a dazzling array of new talent, including the debut of a student director.

First upon its heels was the smash Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees." Featuring such show stopping numbers as "You've Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets." The production showcased a delightful cast and a rousing musical look at the world of baseball.

In all, a spectacular journey and a time-honored tradition continues throughout the 1985-86 school year.



Matt Hardgrove gives his distinguished look.

Kevin Boyd narrates the play.

Josh Berkley and **Danny Reynoso** examine the sander.

Sharon Rodriguez thinks during a pensive moment.





Danny Reynoso, Hector dela Torre, Matt Hardgrove, Sharon Rodriguez show off their talents.

Tammy taking notes.



Tammy awaits for the dreaded phone call.

Josh Berkley, Danny Reynoso, Hector dela Torre, staring at Sharon Rodriguez.

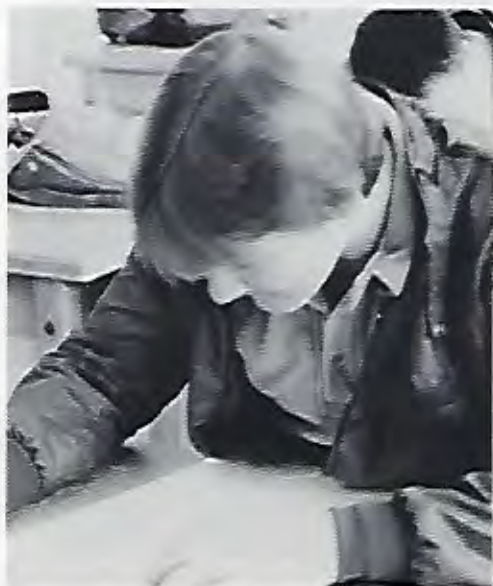
Tammy awaits Jeff Waterberys every word.



Darrell Curie exhibits his artistic ability.

Robert Martin getting into his work.

Michael Hebda and Darrell Curie collaborate on a drawing.



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: John Orr, Frank Pisi, Jim Conradson, Carl Hiltz, John Painter, Danny Reynoso, 2nd Row: Marc Dittmer, Michael Hebda, Jim MacKintosh, Chris Didier, Keith Healy, Hector dela Torre, Frank Dias. 3rd Row: Brian Wilfong, Tim Reed, Ben Ludlow, Jason Knowles.

Greg Schubert takes time out for a breather during Art.





Howard Cabalfin showing off what he does best.

FINE ARTS

We have some truly talented students here at Christian Brothers that are involved in the Fine Department. Fine Arts covers a wide spectrum of curriculum ranging from typing to architectural drafting. It is safe to say that the fine Arts boasts some of Brothers finest.



Kirk Dell exhibiting his abilities off the field.



CHOIR: Michael Hebda, Kevin Boyd, Kevin Ryan, Marc Dittmer, Frank Pisi, Chris Hill, Robert King.

CAMPUS MINISTRY PROGRAM INTRODUCED

A campus ministry program has been introduced at CBS this year and was directed by Brother Martin La Bastida, F.S.C.

The campus ministry program was responsible for the coordination of all school liturgies and student religious activities such as retreats, missions,

donations, and Christian action.

The campus ministry team also included school chaplain, Father Roy Doner and the following faculty members: Michael Hebda, Brian Hoey, Joseph Lukawski, Jon Kaempfer and Brother Bede Van Duren, F.S.C.



John Brainin reaches new heights, new sights at a retreat.

Bishop Quinn along with Father Roy Doner celebrates the opening school liturgy.

Hanson Wong addresses the student body with the first reading.

The Word of the Lord as spoken by Sean Owens at the Thanksgiving liturgy.



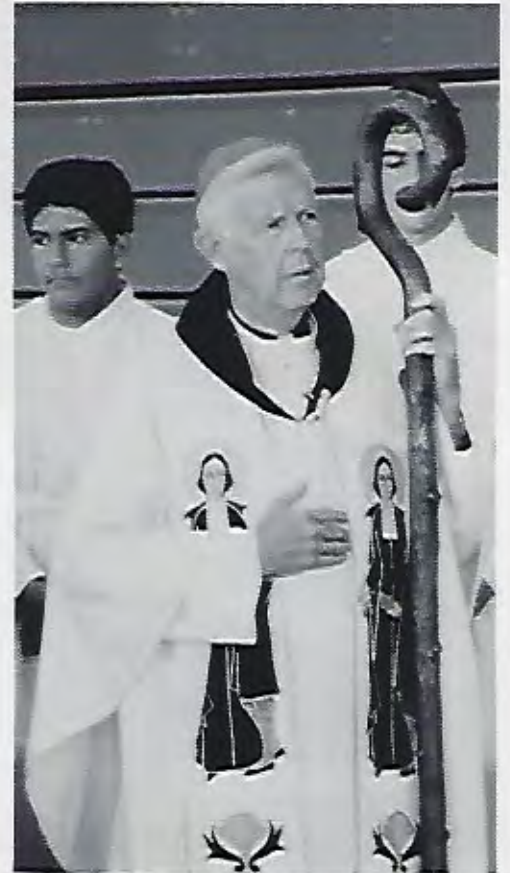


Dan Painter receives a helping hand.

Mike McKinley finds a new friend on retreat.

Seniors take time out for reflection on retreat.

Bishop Quinn addresses the student body with words of wisdom.



SENIOR RETREAT

On the way they find time for one more picture.

Roger Tafoya and Graig Huizar take a break on retreat.

Lain Duncan and Darrell Currie hits a pose.

Tim Oakes and Nick Tobia take time to play a ping pong game.





Jeff Greco and Iain Duncan kick back with Mary Saalsa and Suzy Delisle.

On senior retreat they always find time to ham it up.

Adam Anglin, Blake Oliva, Steven Archuleta, and Jeff Greco find time on retreat to catch a game of pool.

Nick Tobia in deep thought.



FALCON CLUB

The Christian Brothers Falcon Club went into operation in the fall of 1984. This year its membership was made up solely of students who were members of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Some of their goals were to provide service to the school, its students as well as faculty and staff also to provide service to the community and neighboring schools. The active membership this year was 20 students. They were involved in many activities which included the Crab Feed, tours of campus, CB open house, and many others.

Joe Enochian looking on at the dinner.

Chris Dider entertaining the freshmen.



Falcon members Curtis Shaw and Carl Hilts following directions.



FALCON CLUB: Top Row: Joe Enochian, Jay Renaissen, Frank Dias, Jason Knowles, Warren Bell. 2nd Row: Curtis Shaw, Mike Orsi, Hanson Wong, Chris Didier. 3rd Row: Andy Harbaugh, Robert Strom, Dom Puglisi, Carl Hilts, Keith Healy.



Seniors Darin Arcolino, Anthony Suine, and Hanson Wong enjoy their lunch together after showing the freshmen around campus.

WHEELIN' IT



The Bicycle Club started with 35 students who signed up for the club, but, of course, not everyone showed up for the many rides. Each ride proved to be more exciting as well as difficult than the previous. This year's moderator was Virginia McConnell; she organized all of the rides.

The club's first ride found them on a 50-mile round trip ride, which included some of the best scenery the club experienced all year.

When asked about the club over all, Sean Gutierrez replied, "All in all the club is great and I encourage more students to come and ride with us in the spring."



Gabe Gutierrez carefully planned out the remainder of the ride.

Gabe Gutierrez checked out his tires.

The club found time to ham it up.

Brother Kevin along with Sean and David.

The club takes a short breather on their way to Davis.

Tim Shackelford passing for a long gainer.
Eric Gruber throws the pass under pressure.



Alex Del Guerra looking deep into the endzone.

Adam Anglin and Tim Muzzi going high for the ball as Darren Perreira and Mike Teglia look on.





INTRAMURALS

Intramurals were for students who were not involved in sports during the present season. "It is exciting because students you have never associated with become team members, which brings you closer together," said Darren Perreira.

It also gave them something to do during the lunch period. Intramurals involved everyone who wanted to sign up. Teams were determined by homerooms.

"It feels good to win, it makes you strive for excellence when you are out there playing," said Roger Tafoya. Intramurals have become a tradition at Brothers.



Jim Ewertsen gets the better view.

Intramural champions, homeroom 204, on the line and ready to go.

Alex Del Guerra looks to throw long to Wes Kelley with the winning touchdown.



SOPHOMORES CHEERLEADERS:
Ann Mora, Kim Trembley, Joyce
Monteagudo, Angela Sigl, Arlene
Rueles, Jodie Hardmoyer, Tiza
Serrano.

Kim Trembley leading a yell.



Angela Sigl giving everything she can.



Cheerleaders getting involved at the rally.



Jodie Hardmoyer gets the crowd going.



SOPHISTICATED SUPPORT

Christian Brothers High School was not only represented this year by sports teams who gave their best effort in every game they played, but also by the three squads of cheerleaders. These squads were composed of young ladies from both St. Francis and Bishop Manogue High Schools.

Not only did the girls have fun in what they did, but they were also very dedicated and hard working. "Sometimes the dedication, time, and money are difficult to contribute, but we are always proud to say that we represent C.B.," said Julie Brusato.

Julie Brusato lends a helping hand.

Tina Cascio leads a cheer.



CHEERLEADERS: Tina Cascio, Carrie Newton, Kristen McKenna, Gina Jackson, Julie Brusato.

Cheerleaders give their support.
Gina Jackson giving her support.



LA SALLE CLUB

The La Salle Club, founded in 1939, provides annual support for the athletic and P.E. programs at Christian Brothers. The La Salle Club sponsored an annual golf tournament; the Annual Frolic; the Baseball Hall of Fame; and a Law Enforcement Appreciation Night.



Frank Carson prepares dinner for the Alumni.

Frank Carson serves dinner at the Alumni dinner.

It seemed the days were just yesterday.

Alumni remembered the old CB days.

New alumni Paul Tremblay and Mark Splinter converse with Brother Martin, F.S.C.





CB 200 CLUB

A fund-raising group that was initiated by the Board of Regents in collaboration with the PSO in 1981 is the CB 200 Club. The Club meets once a year at which time one of its members becomes a winner of a new Cadillac and another lucky four win \$1,000 each. The membership is limited to 200 members. The annual meeting was April 13, 1986.

President again this year was John Johnston, Todd Johnston's ('86) father. Charter members and members of the last three years had first opportunity for renewal before new members were solicited.



Bill Morebeck talking about the old times they once shared at Brothers.

At the head of the table Bill Schaf along with fellow alumni Dan Lahey sit amongst former schoolmates.

Mike Cima and Doug Carson preparing dessert for the annual Alumni Dinner.

The Patachi brothers reflecting on the teachers they had while attending Brothers.



ACADEMICS

This year's California Scholarship Federation and National Honor Society undertook projects such as the tutoring center. This year also held the old favorites of the C.S.F., such as the management of the snack bar at the P.A.L. tournament and keeping the honor board in the office up to date. The final activity was the annual spring outing that the C.S.F. and N.H.S. enjoyed together. Moderator Tom English, along with volunteers, worked on a field trip that outdid the baseball game of last year.

C.S.F.: Top Row. Tom English, Eric Van Stavern, Dan Newson, Rick Spring, Mark Ditmer, Keith Healy, Dave Mendoza, Nick Tobia, Tom Richards, Rob Alvis, Jaime Alfaro, Chris Taylor, Bottom Row. Dominique Anderson, Howard P. Cabalfin, Carl Hilts, Antonio Mejia, Rob Mood.

N.H.S.: Top Row. Tom English, Paul Sorlazano, Charles Tobia, Matt Splinter, Keith Healy, Bottom Row. Nick Tobia, Carl Hilts, Howard P. Cabalfin.

SCIENCE CLUB: Top Row. Dan Newson, Dick Witry, Oscar Benividez, Harvey King, Scott Haag, Andy Thomas, Paul Wellendorf, Jay Reneissan, Matt Hargrove, Bottom Row. Robert Howe, Carl Hilts, Stephen Eliason, Jim Macintosh, Bob Vadnais, Mark Wills, Mr. Papin.

C.B. students observe the beauty of the coast.

Freshmen take notes.

The sophomores are fascinated.

A typical freshman having a good time.





COMPUTER CLUB: Chris Diddier, Keith Healey, Robert Howe, Mrs. Budzenski, Joe Enochian, Eric Vanstraveren, Eric Beckwith, Andy Thomas, John Gilmore, Carlos Jora, Paul Mendoza, Raymond Rubacalva, Robert Howe, Curtis Shaw, Oscar Benevidez.

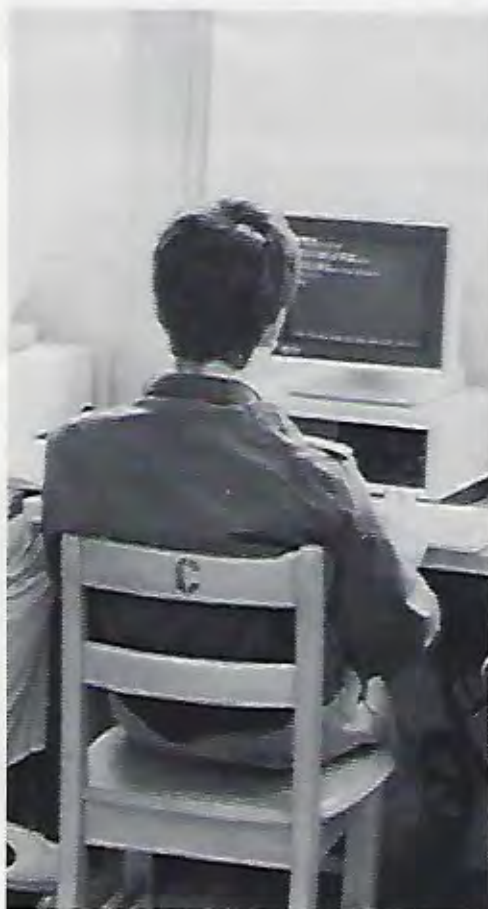
Keith Healy working vigorously at his computer.

Advisor Mrs. Budzenski gives a lecture.

Mrs. Budzenski gives Darin Arcolino a helping hand.

Joe Enochian getting into his computer.

PAGE 139 MATHLETES: Eric Phillips, Bob Vadnais, Robert Alvis, John Orr, Chris Didier, Robert Howe, Rick Alfaro, Mrs. Wurschmidt, Daniel Newson, Eric Vanstaveren, Jim Little, Curtis Shaw, Keith Healy, Dominique Anderson.





MANOGUE DRILL TEAM

The Bishop Manogue High School Drill Team was very supportive of CB and their sports teams. The team was made up of 76 girls selected after trying out at the Sacramento Sports Clinic held at Bishop Manogue last summer.

The team performed at all of CB's home games. During football season they used various military routines, choreographed by their instructor Lois Curtis. And for basketball season they performed dances learned at summer drill camp.

Lastly, the Drill Team was extremely supportive and involved with Brothers because they felt a close relationship was tied between the two schools. "CB is our team as much as it yours. We are your #1 fans. We always wish your sports teams the best of luck," said Drill Team President Carrie Fletcher.



Drill team getting it down to perfection.

Drill team as seen many of times with the touchdown sign.



Top Row. Hillary Rogness, Jennifer Johnson, Tracy Soto, Yvette Dominguez, Jeane Abaya, Cathy Hamilton, Christy Castellano, Melisa White, Valerie Kokilananda, Sheelah Becknell, Cynthia Bejarano, Dolores Mermejo, Tresa Archuleta, Lori Colson. 2nd Row. Ana Rios, Christy Capagrecio, Roselena Vellanoweth, Melba Abero, Jennifer Albert, Dennette Bristol, Lisa Hernandez, Suzy Gibson, Kristine Huddy, Candy Collins, Elizabeth Gibau, Debbie Navarez. 3rd Row. Juliette Cubanski, Amy Silan, Anna Marie Trinca, Beatriz Navarrete, Cindy Giordano, Sharon Castillo, Aracely Jauregi, Michelle Castellano, Cristi Vellanweth, Lillian Leong, Lynne Kaiser, Lynda Contreas, Courtney Smith. 4th Row.

Michelle Hapgood, Debbie Norton, Sharon Rodriguez, Kim Korhonen, Antoinette Carmona, Cathy Butler, Araceli Reyes, Sandra Jauregi, Sheree Page, Marissela Haro, Judy Talani, Monica Roma. 5th Row. Kim Palacios, Tressy Espinoza, Stephanie Pedone, Karen Gums, Lynly Gant, Stacie Bolden, Juliane Wallery, Karen Jones, Claudia Ortega, Sylvia Franco, Jackie Escajeda, Cindy Jasso. 6th Row. Suzy Delisle, Michelle Castillo, Sara Goehring, Susan Turner, Yolanda Sanchez, Carrie Fletcher, Omeedeh Minoui, Nancy Quackenbush, Ana Martin, Angie Rodriguez, Angela Rice.



Omeedeh Minoui and Lynly Gant practice their moves.

Suzy Delisle keeps to the beat.



Nancy Quackenbush with moves from Thriller.

Drill Team goes Hawaiian for the Homecoming night rally.

Drill team study the moves.



Pens, Pencils, and Paper





Sophomores in Driver's Education

Sophomores here at C.B. are given the opportunity to take a class in Driver's Education, with Driver's Training also a part of the course curriculum.

The Driver's Education part of the class was taught in the classroom out of books dealing with vehicle safety, traffic laws, and car maintenance.

Driver's Training was taught by hands-on-experience in the car through the hustle and bustle of nearby Sacramento

traffic.

The teacher for both the Education and Training parts of the class was Ron Limeberger.

When asked if he thought the course was beneficial, Steve Diaz remarked, "I learned a great deal from it. Limeberger was very interesting, and he made us want to study and become better drivers. I respect his teaching a lot."



John Orr dreams of Laguna Seca.

Ron Limeberger teaches his class how to drive.

Joe Lodeux and Tony Poletti studying hard.

Jimmy Conradson looks enthused.





Ron Limeburger teaches about the dangers of driving and drinking.



Robert Howe concentrates in class.

David Santos takes notes.

David Grundman waits for the movie.



Ron Limeburger shows a movie.



Tony Guerra reads quickly.

Robert King tries to read both books.

Tim Goytia and Vincent Baccera use two heads instead of one.



Summer Reading

This last summer had a little different ring to it — reading. Reading, in the summer? Yes that is correct.

Students here at school were asked to pick, from a list, three books to read during the course of the summer.

Such books as *True Grit*, *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*, and *To Kill a Mockingbird* were offered to keep our minds interested in the different tales of suspense,

mystery, revenge, and hardships of man.

Jerry Martorello reacted positively to the summer project by quoting, "The books kept me in fine tune for the next school year," but later he added, "I feel there should be less books though, maybe two, for I would stay more enthused about the books all summer long."



Jeff Waterbury reads notes for a test on summer reading.

Kevin Riley takes a TPR test in F French.



New Set For Lower Division

This year there have been many changes at Christian Brothers. One major difference when we returned in September was the addition of a G-set, required of all freshmen and sophomores.

When asked how he liked the new set, Freshman Dave Moore replied, "It's alright, but my attention wanders because it is the last set and I'm thinking of what I'll do when I get home."

Paul Meuser, a Sophomore, added, "It's a must for me, (the new G-set) so I

have got to go."

Some Juniors and Seniors also took the extra class, even though it was not a requirement.

Although there were mixed reviews about taking the class, Junior Ralph Rose said, "It beats the heck out of summer school."

Whether or not they liked it, students had to get used to the new set, and it will be a requirement for all divisions next school year.



Eric Tickler is out of his seat.

Michael Doctolero ponders the lesson.



Bryan Voyles is doing his best to concentrate.



Chris Grafton looks for help.



Brian Ramil acts studious.

Students studying at the end of the day.



HIGH TECH COMMUNICATIONS

There were sixty to seventy students enrolled in computers this year to tackle the three languages offered in the classes — Basic, Pascal, and Logo.

"I'm anxious for more people to sign up," replied Judy Budzenski, computer instructor, when asked about the number of students.

She also added that it "... should increase next year to over one hundred students."

The computer lab contained fifteen

AT&T computers, all brand new at the start of the school year. Budzenski stated that it was "... nice to have a machine that worked so well", referring to past years of various problems, mostly with disc drives.

The instructor stated that these courses would definitely help students in the future by opening doors in computer-related fields or just by providing enough knowledge to run a personal computer.



Chuck Brodie Keys in on his work.

Students work on their classwork.

Judy Budzenski checks students work.





Valentino Rodriguez and Rick Gutierrez are working on a program.

Judy Budzenski, instructor, checks out the equipment. Jon Katz, left, and Frank Diaz, right.

Mark Wills takes a break.

FALCON PRIDE





AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR

This was an exceptional year for Cross Country. With the acquisition of a new coach, Peter McCarry, and the unmatched devotion of the young Falcons, the season could be nothing less than successful.

The Falcons captured a first place plaque in a small school division race for the first time since 1971. With a new confidence installed, the Falcons went on to finish third in the Metro behind Cordova and Kennedy.

The entire team advanced to the subsections and then six runners to the sections. Way to go, X-country.



CROSS COUNTRY
JESUIT INV.
ONION CLASSIC 10th place
ARTICHOKE INV. 12th place
MARIN DUNCAN INV. 1st place
RIO LINDA INV. 11th place
COUGAR RELAYS 5th place
METRO LEAGUE MEET 3rd place



Rick Springs shows determination.

Ben Ayers at the front of the pack.

Eric Onishi strides for the finish line.





The X-Country team prepares for a big race.

Phil Serna and Mike Orsi are running tough.



The season for me was a fulfilling one. Thanks for the fun.



It was a very enriching and wonderful year. Thanks, guys, you're great.



1st Row: Eric Onishi, Alex Fenner, Kirk Nichols, Ben Ayers, Chauncey Slack 2nd Row: Coach McCarry, Joel Gonzales, Pat Foy, Troy Brown,

Rick Spring, Pat Lawrence, Phil Serna, Mike Orsi.



The X-Country team had a season to be proud of. All of us gave 100%.

HISTORY BEING MADE

This was the first year in Metro league history that a J.V. soccer division had been formed. So I guess you could say that whoever won the championship would be making history.

The J.V. Falcons did exactly that. They posted an impressive 7-1-2 record in league and finished Co-champions with Hiram Johnson, whom they tied twice. The Falcons ended the season with an overall record of 9-2-5.

A J.V. Falcon intimidates the Jesuit goalie.

C.B.S. always wins the battle against Jesuit.

A Falcon goes high to get the ball.





Show them some Falcon moves.

The Falcons move in for the score.

The Falcons can even play and win on one foot.



Top Row. David Wilson, Vince Juarez, Mike Steiner, Scot Tyler, Wayne Mitchell, John Collins, Mike Aguire, (coach) Jerome Sanders
Row 2. Matt Harley, Jason Emperador, Chris Bungy, Eddie Munzich, Pat Ryan. Row 3. Eric

Brookey, Steve Swan, Wayde Mitchell, Scott Strimling, Allen Hennessy, Chris Casaucu, Bottom Row. Greg Onishi, Jason Mowery, Eddie Navarrate, Ricardo Arreguin

JV SOCCER		
7-1-2 League and Overall		
CB 10	SACRAMENTO	1
CB 2	McCLATCHY	0
CB 3	JOHNSON	3
CB 3	KENNEDY	0
CB 3	CORDOVA	1
CB 9	SACRAMENTO	0
CB 2	McCLATCHY	1
CB 2	JOHNSON	2
CB 1	KENNEDY	2
CB 2	CORDOVA	0

VARSITY SOCCER FALLS SHORT

The Varsity soccer team had another great year. The Falcons didn't go all the way, but the season was still a very exciting one.

They started off the year ranked number one in Sacramento and stayed there until losing their first round T.O.C. game to Elk Grove on a very controversial penalty kick.

In talking to Senior Ken Ablog he said, "I'm really disappointed we didn't win it all again; we were a talented team but just too inconsistent. I'm really going to miss C.B. soccer."



VARSITY SOCCER

11-1 League

13-2 Overall

CB 3	JESUIT	1
CB 7	CORDOVA	0
CB 3	SACRAMENTO	2
CB 6	McCLATCHY	1
CB 3	BURBANK	1
CB 4	JOHNSON	0
CB 8	CORDOVA	0
CB 1	KENNEDY	2
CB 3	SACRAMENTO	1
CB 6	McCLATCHY	1
CB 4	BURBANK	2
CB 6	JOHNSON	0
CB 3	KENNEDY	2
CB 2	KENNEDY	1
CB 1	ELK GROVE	2
	*TOC	



Ken Ablog passes to a teammate.

John Lindell terrorizes the J.F.K. Cougars.

Ken Ablog on the defense.





Coach Carroll shares words of wisdom with the team.

"Chris Philpot defends against a J.F.K. threat."



"Even though we didn't win our fourth consecutive T.O.C. we still had a great season."



"I had fun playing for CB and I'm glad we were able to accomplish what we did."



"We'll never be happy with less than a championship."



1st Row: Kevin Campbell, John Lindell, Mike McKenzie, Carl Hilts, Adrian Sanchez 2nd Row: Paul Finners, Jason Caffrey, Chris Philpot, Ricky Gutierrez, Eric Eichlin, Mark Wills, Sam Perry,

Coach Carroll 3rd Row: Tony Poletti, Ken Ablog, Tim Poletti, Jason Sabbath, Curtis Burns, Todd Ward.

LITTLE MEN STAND TALL

An outstanding effort was put forth by all members of the Freshmen football squad, including their waterboy, Daniel Hubert. They stood tall and never gave up. They had three games in which they came from behind to win in the fourth quarter. All in all, it was a super season for the Frosh.

Falcons ready to crush the Jepson offense.

Tough enough to take the punishment.



FROSH FOOTBALL 5-3 Overall

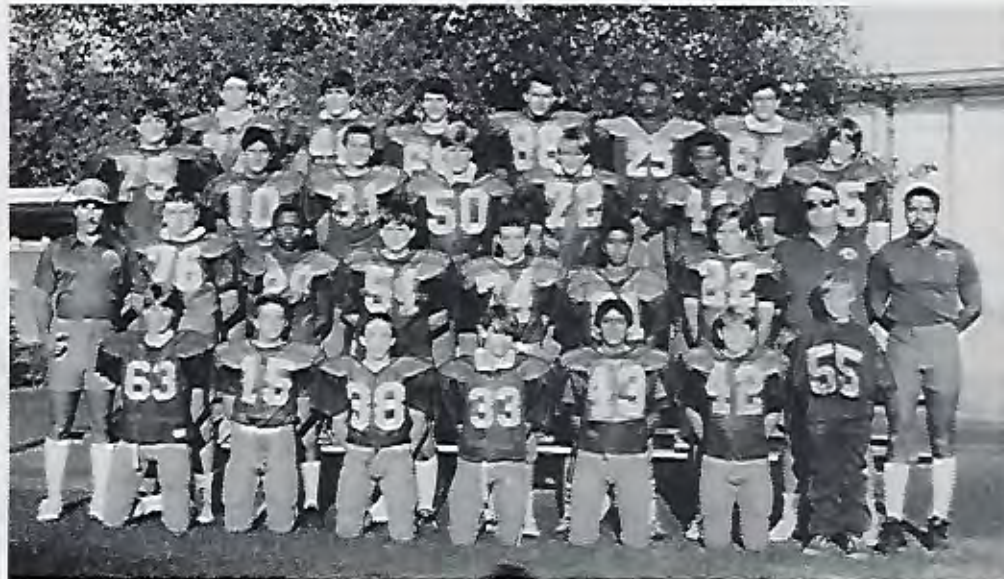
CB 8	JEPSON	6
CB 14	NEVADA UNION	0
CB 0	VALLEY	7
CB 22	McCLATCHY	18
CB 6	GOLDEN SIERRA	27
CB 14	MILLS	6
CB 6	JESUIT	14
CB 16	JOHNSON	8





The Frosh offense goes for the score.

The punishing Freshmen offensive front.



Top Row. D. Mc Lellan, D. Rose, M. Hyatt, J. Kelly, J. Johnson, C. Costello, Row 2. D. Nabria, M. Macias, T. Beck, K. Johnson, B. Pena, G. Martin, W. Mc Vay, Row 3. Coach Wisman, S. Wattles, M. Benson, J. Strawn, M.

White, M. Doctelero, J. Ryder, Coach Poole, Coach R.D. Simms, Bottom Row. B. Hegeman, D. Quackenbush, S. Svetich, C. Mc Garry, J. De La Cruz, S. Everett, Daniel the Ball Boy



Falcons bust a big gainer.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY FUN SEASON

Although their record was not impressive, the sophomore football team showed great determination. Despite a variety of setbacks they continued to work hard and not give up.

An important factor is that they seemed to enjoy playing football. They were exciting to watch because they would never give up. They were unpredictable. At one moment they would appear invincible, the next not so invincible.

All in all, the euphoria caused by their plain enjoyment of the game and their undying determination conquered the inevitable sorrow that accompanies defeat.

J.V. Falcons searching for prey.

Getting prepared for the game.

Kickoff.

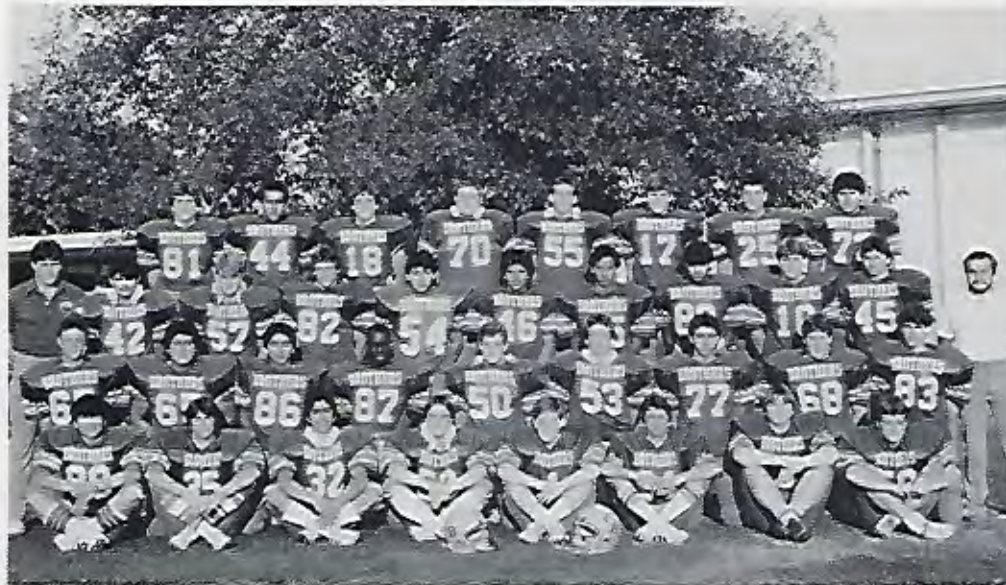




Falcon defense at its best.

JV FOOTBALL
3-3 League
5-5 Overall

CB 14	EL CAMINO	7
CB 3	JESUIT	6
CB 7	PITTSBURG	6
CB 31	SACRAMENTO	0
CB 21	BURBANK	16
CB 17	JOHNSON	0
CB 12	CORDOVA	13
CB 13	KENNEDY	18
CB 15	CASA ROBLES	16
CB 8	McCLATCHY	16



Top Row. John Luper, John Regino, Jason Luper, Joel McCray, Josh Plosser, Tim Kelly, Paul Scherbenske, Nick Wojciak, Row 2. Coach Tim Korte, Ricky Solis, Matt Hargrove, Bob Ryder, Steve Orta, Brian Perry, Bobby Marcias, Steve Diaz, Mark Peterson, Mike Del Mugnaio, Trainer Tom Goodwin, Row 3. Ian Rhoe, Jaime

Gomez, Gilbert Mendoza, Jeff Smith, Ricky Fuhs, Tony Frevesi, Damien Ladd, Pat Blumenschein, Ken Meyers, Bottom Row. Mike Rapisura, Jason Darr, Ed Trujillo, John Bacher, Hugh Corkery, John Ramirez, Chris Philpot, Dennis Wilson



Mark Peterson throws the bomb.

FALCONS TRAVEL A ROUGH ROAD

At 1-3 the only bright spot in the Varsity Falcons season was a beating they handed Jesuit in the Holy Bowl 35-7.

After defeating Burbank and Johnson, the Falcons had a setback losing to the number one ranked Cordova Lancers.

The Falcons then re-grouped and defeated Kennedy to ensure themselves a playoff berth. Casa Robles was the next victim, 16-9, on the way to the showdown between C.B.S. and McClatchy.

McClatchy prevailed after a controversial call but C.B.S. was still headed to the playoffs.

The Falcons lost their first game in playoffs in a barn burner with Delta league champs Highlands 28-26. The season overall was an exciting one even though the Falcons ended up 5-6.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

4-2 League

5-6 Overall

CB 10	EL CAMINO	13
CB 35	JESUIT	7
CB 17	PITTSBURG	21
CB 3	SACRAMENTO	14
CB 31	JOHNSON	0
CB 3	CORDOVA	41
CB 17	BURBANK	12
CB 23	KENNEDY	21
CB 14	McCLATCHY	21
CB 16	CASA ROBLES	9
CB 26	HIGHLANDS	*28

*Playoffs



Kirk Dell strides to a first down.

Nick Tobia makes the tackle.

The Falcon defense swarms the opponent.





Brother's defense takes the field.

Falcons pay homage to our country.



It wasn't what I expected but very fun.



Despite the record, I still wouldn't play anywhere else.



We were not as bad as people thought.



1st Row: Dave Radovich, Jon Katz, Bob Wood, Mike Luna, Jeff Greco, Paul Wellendorf, Brian Svetich, Fil Puentes, John Lindell 2nd Row: Joe Lopes, Craig Huizar, Mike Perez, Ken Ablog, Troy Weight, Duaine Lewis, Andy Baima, Kyle Hunt, Chris Flores, Andy Thomas, Mike Russell 3rd Row: Coach Schnider, Coach Lucowski, Paul Delgado, James McDonald, Geoff James, Jay Renneisen, Oscar Benavidez, Jeff

Hammond, Blake Oliva, Eric Green, Sal Reyes, Bryan Miller, Ernie Cason, Rhys Panero, Coach Trainer, Coach Tisdell, Coach Sanderson, Brother Bede 4th Row: Greg Schubert, Mark Dennings, Bob Strom, Morris Schriber, Steve Archuleta, Jeff Shamrock, Jeff Carlson, Nick Tobia, Carrie Newton. 5th Row: Iain Duncan, Mike Quinn, Gerald Hifner, Matt Haig, Steve Goodwin, Kirk Dell, Jason Harrell, Jack Vine.

C.B. WRESTLING: BEGINNING A DYNASTY

The Falcons posted an undefeated season in league this year, not with strength and quickness but with depth and determination. "We didn't have many exceptional wrestlers," said Senior Steve DeLisi, "We just gave it everything we had." By giving their all, the Falcons not only won the league championship; they also placed first in the El Camino Tournament. They have set a precedent for all future C.B. wrestlers to follow.



C.B.	16	Oak Ridge	48
C.B.	52	Golden Sierra	12
C.B.	33	Johnson	32
C.B.	60	Kennedy	6
C.B.	54	Sacramento	12
C.B.	34	McClatchy	32
C.B.	42	Burbank	28
C.B.	32	Cordova	24

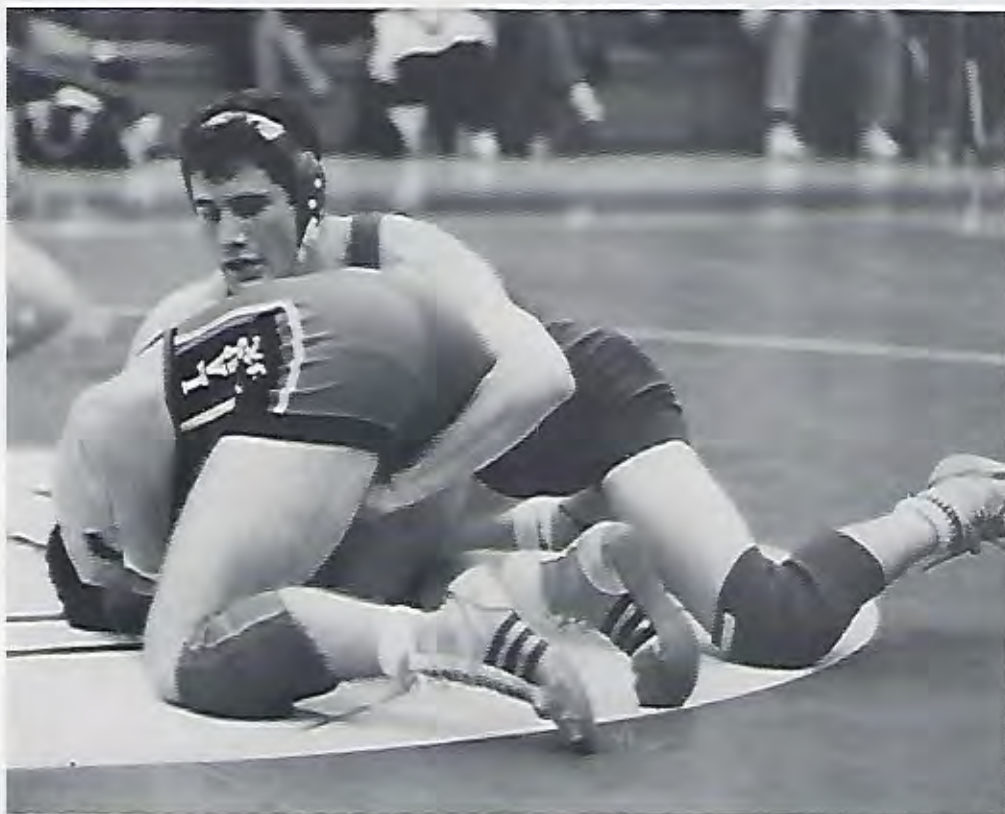


Dan Painter shows that it is easy to be a good winner.

Jason Mowery manhandles his opponent.

Mike Myles sinks a deep arm bar in on Cordova's 140 pounder.





Dan Painter shows his domination over Cordova.

Troy Tenney gives the cradle hold.



"All good things must come to an end, but the memories will always remain."



Top Row; Dan Painter, Morris Scheiber, Stephen Dellsi, Mark Dennings, Pat Blumenschein, Brian Wilfong, Middle Row: Kyle Hunt, Rob Roche, Mike Myles, Coach Mike Trainer, Coach Mark

Aerson, Chip Miller, Sam Perry, Wade Mitchell, Bottom Row: Wayne Mitchell, Rob Myles, Brian Basquez, Chris McGarry, Jason Mowery, Rich Powers, John Lindel, Gurvis Sarille.



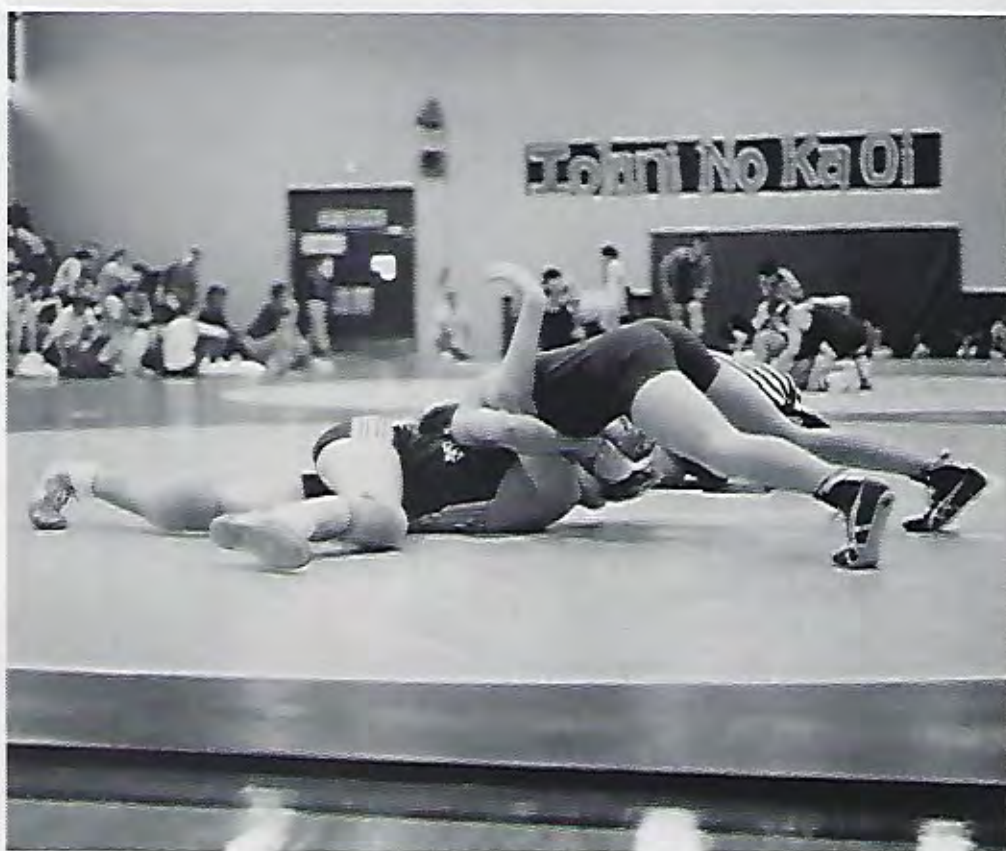
C.B. HANGS LOOSE IN HAWAII

Mike Myles goes for the pin.

Dan Painter applies the figure four to the head.

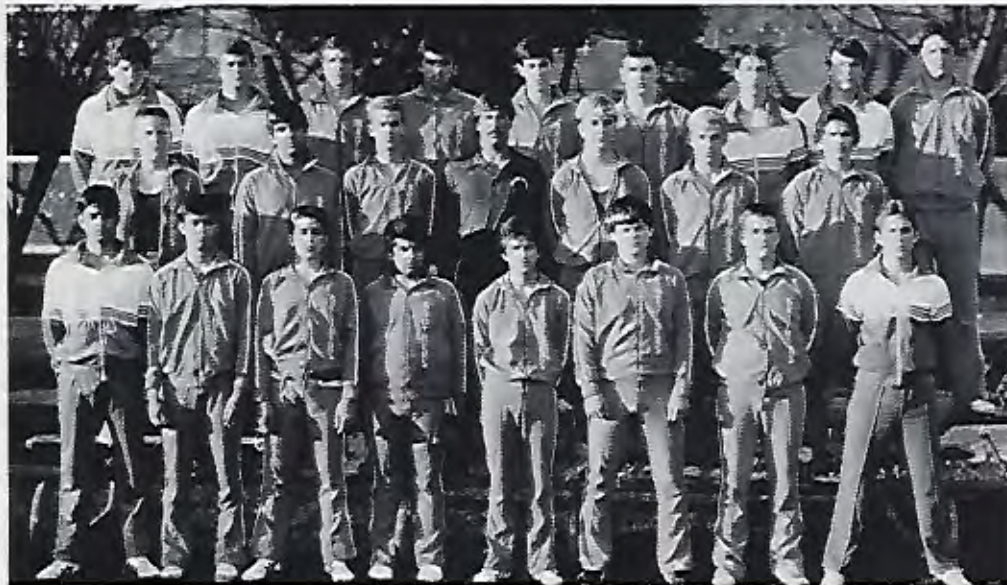
Pat Blumenschein waits to counter a leg shot.

Wayne Mitchel sets up for a guillotine.



J.V. Wrestling Team: from left to right, front row — Victor Rodriguez, Jaime Alfaro, Scott Gesdahl, Ruben Mejia, Brent Gomez, Marcus Strawn, Pete Wilson, Lance Terll; middle row — Curtis Taylor, Jeff Mendez, Stephen Janke,

Coach Mark Areson, Matt Hargrove, Joe Delsol, Nathan Ortiz; top row — Sean Driscoll, Phil Burkholder, Jeff Holman, Francisco Adame, Nick Wanner, Sean Wattles, Troy Tenney, Chris Nicholson, David Sanabria.



J.V. TAKES THE CROWN

The J.V. wrestlers carried on the new C.B. tradition by also winning the Metro Crown. Their promising talent will help keep the new dynasty strong. Congratulations J.V.

Troy Tenney awaits his turn to ramble.

Troy Tenney is ready to shoot at the whistle.



LITTLE MEN DO IT AGAIN

The 1985-86 Freshman Basketball Team had a very successful season. They won the Christian Brothers Tournament for the first time with an exciting double overtime victory over Jesuit 58-56. They also won the Metro League Title with an 8-2 record and placed second in the Del Oro Christmas Tournament. Team leaders were: Scott Tyler, Justin Johnson, Brian Dodson, John Collins, Mike Hyatt, Dave Rose, and Andy Fox.

Getting high on the jump ball at the annual Jesuit Game.



A frosh sinks one.



A perfect jump shot by a frosh.





Chauncey Slack brings the ball upcourt.

C.B. 62	Encina	23
C.B. 65	Rio Tiarre	22
C.B. 61	Johnson	38
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C.B. 57	Kennedy	30
C.B. 52	Sacramento	27
C.B. 51	Grant	57
C.B. 41	Burbank	45
C.B. 62	McClatchy	48
C.B. 38	Kennedy	51
C.B. 53	Sacramento	36
C.B. 69	Johnson	45



Front Row: Toby Beck, Andy Fox, John Collins, Marty Clark, Jose DeLaCruz, James Mayo, Vince Juarez, (MGR) Bren Moser, Back Row: Mike

Hyatt, Dan McLellan, Brian Dodson, Kevin Riley, Scott Tyler, Wayne McVey, Dave Rose, Hank Vereschzagin.



Andy Fox takes control on offense.

J.V. FALCONS SHOW PROMISE

There is a big difference between Frosh Basketball and J.V. Basketball. This years team found that out the hard way. As Matt Haag said, "Our bad times were bad but even our good times were bad."

The J.V. team all agree that through this year's experience they all grew as both players and men. They show great promise for the Varsity squad next year.



Matt Haag goes to the hoop for two.

The J.V. pay close attention to their coach.

John Regino takes it up and in.

Mark Peterson at the free throw line.





A J.V. Falcon takes the ball to the hoop.



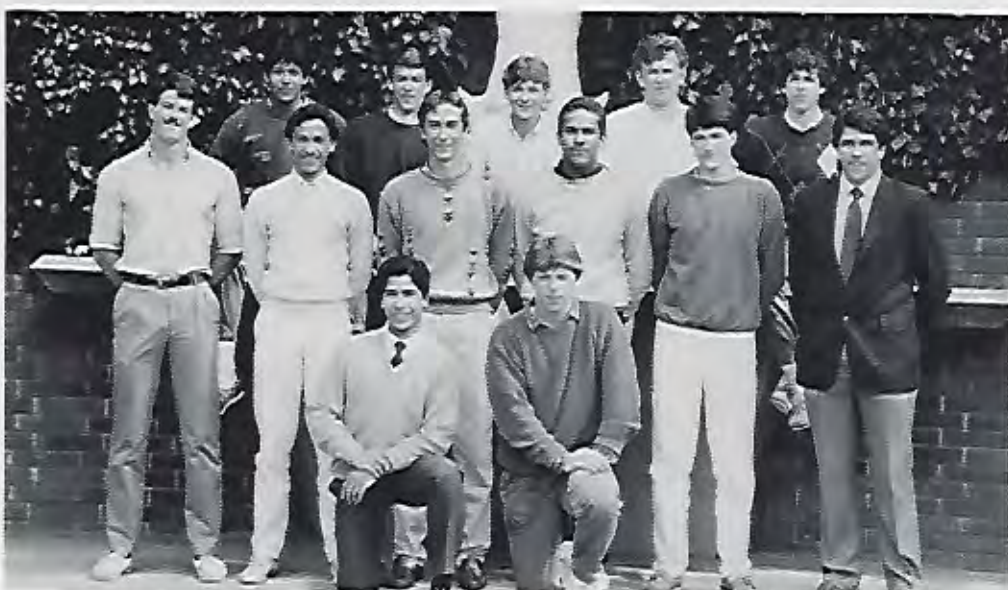
Rico Gonzales with the jump shot, in warm-ups.

Mark Salazar takes his time to set up the play.



Mark Salazar with the jumper.

Mark Peterson hoops from the outside.



Front Row: Rico Gonzales, Mark Peterson.
Middle Row: Coach Joe McGillicut, Bobby
Maclas, Pat Zalasky, Joe Regino, Casey Lyon,

Coach Ted Goodykuntz. Back Row: Steve Dias,
Mark Salazar, Tony Poletti, Matt Haag, Kenny
Meyers.

VARSITY FALCONS IMPROVE TREMENDOUSLY

The Varsity Falcons showed tremendous improvement this year. They started off the year compiling a 12-2 win, loss record and brought the ranking of number 7 in the city along with them. They even won the Nevada Union tournament. Next the Falcons received a giant from down under and thought they were headed for the T.O.C. After losing the giant and a lot of team spirit, the team finished off the year at 17-12 overall and 4-8 in league. It still was a very much improved C.B. basketball team.

C.B.	73	Alumni	58
C.B.	65	Encina	39
C.B.	62	Marysville	42
C.B.	57	Yuba City	56
C.B.	57	Kennedy	56
C.B.	61	Manteca	58
C.B.	82	Rio Linda	54
C.B.	54	San Juan	39
C.B.	57	Jesuit	60
C.B.	74	Loyola	73
C.B.	68	St. Mary's	54
C.B.	53	Elk Grove	42
C.B.	42	Grant	55
C.B.	60	Burbank	54
C.B.	67	Moreau	78
C.B.	53	Bellermine	55
C.B.	59	Burbank	60

C.B.	44	McClatchy	53
C.B.	48	Kennedy	51
C.B.	66	Sacramento	52
C.B.	67	Grant	71
C.B.	61	Johnson	31
C.B.	66	Cordova	78
C.B.	62	Burbank	72
C.B.	54	McClatchy	59
C.B.	51	Kennedy	50
C.B.	45	Sacramento	39
C.B.	54	Jesuit	46
C.B.	41	Johnson	59
C.B.	58	Cordova	81
Nevada Union Invitational First			
Christian Brothers Classic Third			
Christmas Classic Constellation			



Avery Dority skies for the bucket.

Dean Fuhs wins another tip for the Falcons.





Troy Brown shows his exhaustion from hustling.
The Varsity bench plays close attention.



"I felt that we had more talent than our 17-13 record indicated, but on a whole the season was fairly successful."



Front Row: Coach McKenna, Dean Fuhs, Julian Garcia, Vince Beccora, Paul Delgado, Philberto Puentes, Gerald Hifner, Avery Dority, (MGR) Mike Perez, Back Row: Joe Donovan, Kevin

Jasper, Mike Quinn, Wes Kelley, Mike McKinley, Eric Von Staubern, Troy Brown, (MGR) Warren Bell.



"In order to win it must come from within! Believe in what you do, for no one can do it for you!"

ONE MORE TIME

The golf team did a spectacular job once again this year. Under the supervision of coach Joe Lukawski, the team was predicted to retain their metro crown. At the beginning of the season Gerald Hifner said, "Despite having a young team without any seniors, we plan to take the title one more time." (More coverage in the supplement)



Gerald Hifner misses the ball.

Steve Carmassi shows expertise.

Gerald slights the ball.





C.B. Falcon exhibits poise on the green.

Keven Garisimi on the back swing.

Keven also concentrates on the ball.

Falcon sights the ball.



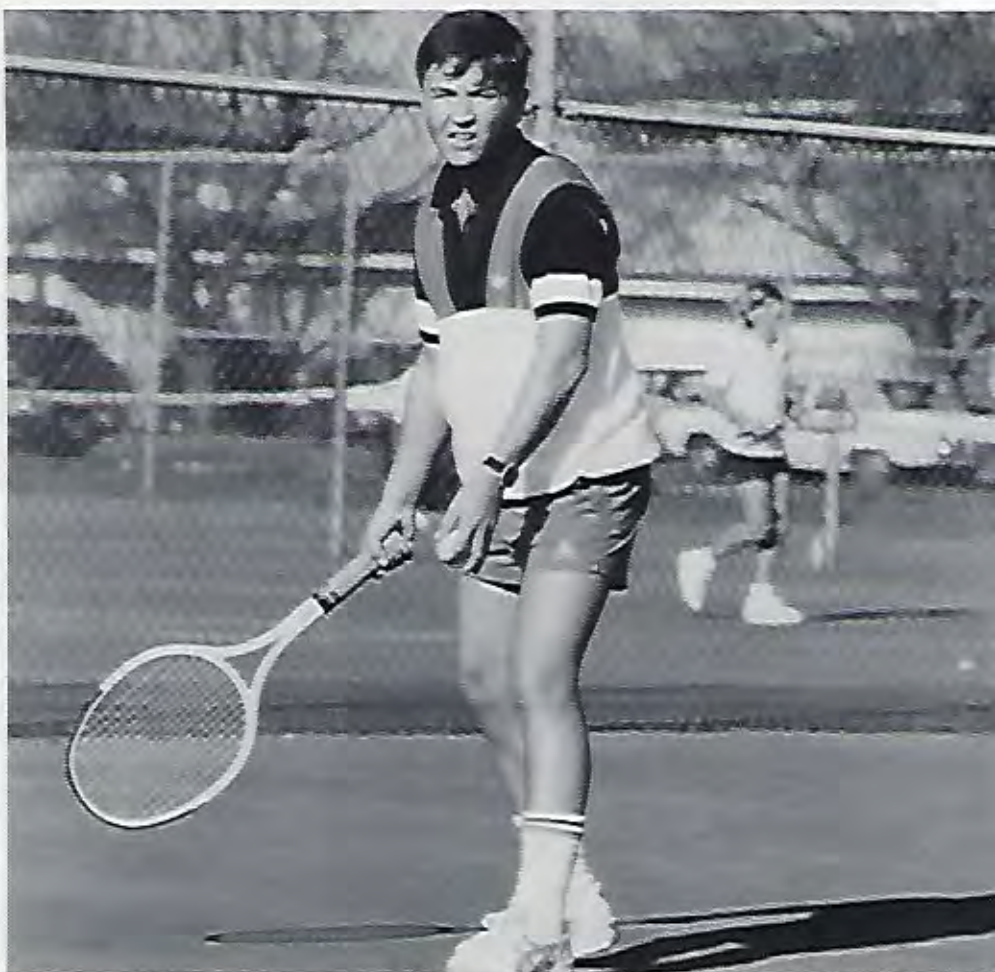
TENNIS

There was good news and there was bad news.

The bad news was that Christian Brothers tennis struggled through one of its poorest seasons in recent memory. While the team was currently 3-3 in league, it lost more practice matches than before.

This year's team was led by Junior Steve Eliason, Senior Jeff Shilin and his brother, Sophomore Greg Shilin. Freshman Mark Deverewhite, Kelly Rivett and Peter Salzman completed the singles ladder. Doubles teams which showed a lot of talent were teams of John Acree/Eric Steiner, Phil Marks/Alex Romero, Steve Buzzard/Avery Dority and Ben Vogel/Aric Morgan. Subs Mike McKenzie, Chris Dittier and Eric Van Stavern completed the line up.

The good news was that the team was in a building year and that 14 of the 17 players will be returning in 1987. A strong group of juniors, sophomores and freshmen will mean success in the future.



Steve Ellison prepares to serve.

John Acree and Eric Steiner are waiting for the serve.

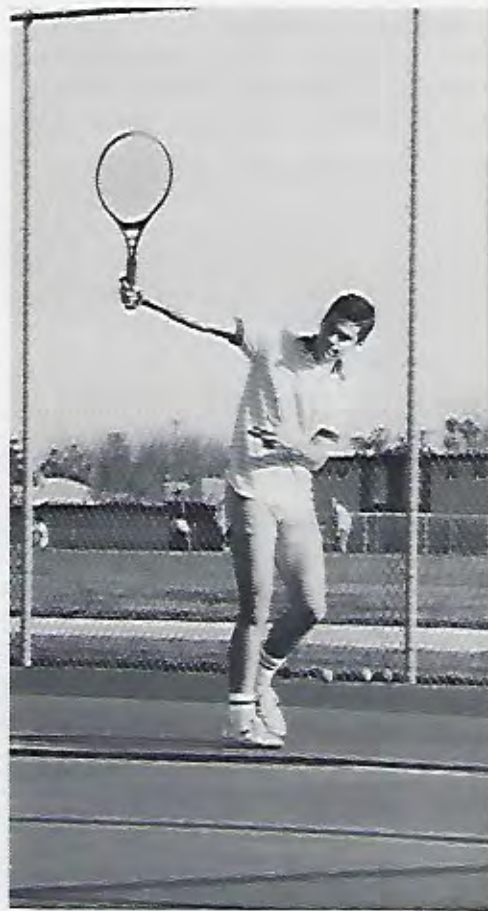
Head coach Pat O'Brien kicks back and watches.





The tennis team prepares for its match.

John Acree in action.



Chris Didier shows his serving talent.

Mark Deverewhite returns the ball.



EXCITING SEASON FOR SWIMMERS

Coach Ruben Guzman introduced the 1986 Falcon Swim Team at the spring rally on March 20. His enthusiasm grabbed the attention of the student body and promised an exciting season for his swimmers.

"Last year we took second place in the Metro League to a strong Kennedy team. This year we are older, stronger, and have a sharper focus on our goal. This could be



our best year ever," predicted junior Rich Contreras, a member of the team.

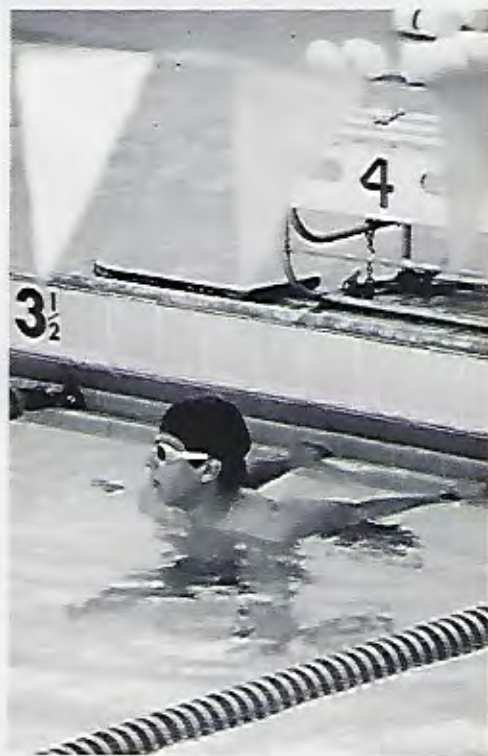
Along with the sharper focus, the dedication that the team put toward practice made them contenders for the upcoming meets. The team practiced every week night from six to eight p.m. and on Saturdays from eight to ten a.m.

Tom Richards works with kickboards to gain strength.

Michael Doyle makes waves with powerful back stroke.

Coach Guzman smiles as team takes a breather.





Team member moves swiftly in freestyle.

Joe Ledoux and Coach Guzman share a quiet moment.

Unidentified swimmer demonstrates the beauty and power of the butterfly.

Jeff Menendez pauses at the pool's edge.

BROTHERS ON THE MOVE

"This could be one of the best Track and Field teams in my 10 years of coaching at Christian Brothers," predicted Coach Jon Kaempfer.

At the beginning of the 1986 Track and Field season hopes had soared. It was all for good reason.

"Our track team is really strong. We'll take the Metro. I think both the JV and the Varsity will take it!" emphasized Tim Davis. At the junior varsity level, Brothers appeared really tough and showed it by their talent, their heart, and their large

number.

"I think we're going to win the Metro this year . . . by a lot!" stated Rick Spring. As for the Varsity, they didn't possess as numerous a team as they did in past years; but what they lacked in numbers, they compensated with talent.

What pretty much summarized it all was CB Track's new sweatsuit design (created by none other than CB's own Coach Richie Simms) which illustrated "CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ON THE MOVE."



(Above) JOEL GONZALES looks determined for a strong finish.

(Upper Right) HOWARD P. CABALFIN pole-vaults into orbit.

(Right) STEVE ARCHULETA zooms past a high hurdle.





(Above) JOEL OLARTE attacks the hurdle.

(Upper Left) TROY BROWN begins the last leg of his run.

(Far Left) COACH PETER McCARRY looks over some stats while RICK SPRING ponders his race.

(Left) JOEL OLARTE gets mentally psyched for his race.

FROSH GO FOR IT ALL

This year's Frosh Baseball team experienced some weather problems early in the year. Because of these storms they were unable to play a game to this date. They looked forward to a great season.



Justin Johnson scores against Johnson.

Justin Johnson warms up at the plate.

Leonard Rapozo strides in after a successful inning.

David Wilson plays intensely.





Hats off to Damien Gutierrez's pitching style.

David Sanabria misses the ball, but only in warm ups.

Andy Fox goes for the shot to home plate.

Shawn Everett fouls it off into the dirt.



David Sanabria awaits the pitch.

Damien Gutierrez can dance even while he pitches.

J.V. TRY TO EXTEND WINNING STREAK

Like the Freshmen team the J.V. Falcons were hampered by the weather. But after last years 16-0 record they definitely had a chance to win it all again. Coach Steve Crutcher says he looked forward to the season.



Sean Allen sprints in practice.

Sean Allen hams it up.

John Bacher walks back to the drill.

Casey Lyon shows his form.

Casey Lyon awaits his turn in line.





Mr. Gill gives another great talk.

Mark Salazar is late for practice.



John Bacher fights his way around the runner.

Mr. Gill gives his baseball philosophy.

SPRING FEVER . . . CATCH IT!

This year's varsity baseball team had great expectations of winning its first Metro League title for Coach Ron Limeberger.

Led by the senior leadership of Tim Oakes, Darren Perriera, Tim Poletti, and Bobby Wood, Christian Brothers had one of the most explosive offenses in the city, while Larry DeFazio and Rudy Rodriguez

supplied strong defense up the middle. "From soreness, to cancer, to surgery it finally feels good to be playing baseball again," said senior catcher Pete Elorduy.

Eddy Wise and Cary Newton were the back bone of a solid pitching staff. Also on the staff were John Marshall, Mike Quinn, and Troy Weight.

Tim Poletti showing expression as he throws the ball.



Jeff Carlson caught in the action.

Nick Tobia showing his form.

Pitchers Ed Wise, Troy "Canon" Weight, and Mike Quinn soak in some rays in between innings.





Bobby Wood getting his arm loose before the game.



"The best thing about winning a baseball game, is the victory party afterwards."



Pete Elorduy swinging the bats to get loose before the game.

Catcher Jeff Hamond picks one during the pre-game warm-ups.



"After four years of baseball at Christian Brothers, making an error became a natural thing to me."



"Playing baseball here at Brothers not only taught me how to be a better player, but it taught me something about myself and others around me. It was a big part of my education and I'm sure it will remain a big part of my memories from Brothers."

FALCON RUGBY CLUB

This year was one of the best years for the Falcon Rugby Club. New coaches Patrick Scott and Thomas Steiner helped the Falcons start the season with two consecutive wins — the first against Davis the second against Kennedy.

The almost all new back line including Bryan Craft, Nick Witry, Alex McFarland, Dan Furr, and Rodney Wallin came together well and did a good job moving the ball upfield; however, getting the ball into the end-zone was another story.

Greg Schubert, Mark Waterbury, and Don Padlock brought the all returning scrum together. The scrum proved to be a major factor in offensive drives, as the scrum scored most of the teams points. Scrum-half Stephan "Whiffin" Oliva with his quickness and his moves also contributed to a very successful season for the Falcon Rugby Club.



The Forwards line up for the lineout.

The lineout.





Captain Greg Schubert and Co-Captain Stephan Oliva call the toss.

The Scrum.

Don Padlock, Shawn Murray and Ben Ludlow go for the ball.

Good game mates.

Someone grabs the ball.



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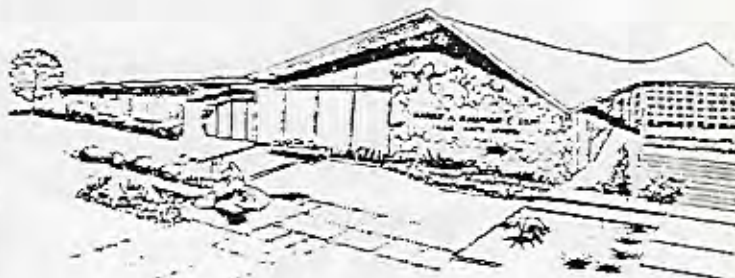
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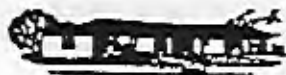
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At Christian Brothers our visions of the sky involved not only the unique opportunity to see the comet, to seek our fortunes with the lottery, to foresee a new campus, to raise to new heights the intellects of students, it was also, and most importantly, to celebrate the glory of God who has given us this universe of limitless opportunities. May this gift from God be with all brothers and sisters at Christian Brothers High School and especially with our Class of 1986.






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When the school year started, the first day to be exact, I walked into Room 103. I guess I expected you to be standing in front of the class, one arm on the podium, your head thrown back, laughing. You weren't there in the flesh but I felt your presence fill the room. I stood there for a few minutes, and I could hear that booming laugh of yours and your voice saying, "Do you see that? Do you see the mystery? Do you see there are no answers? Do you see you are a part of God's plan? Do you know where you're at?" And then you laughed again. Always that laugh and with it, your spirit. For that is what you gave us then and now, your spirit. It was that which led us, not to follow you as your "Ed Heads" but to follow God's call. You never deviated from that lesson. I think it was a lesson well learned because we are still here teaching, teaching with heart as you taught us, teaching with love and compassion. Your spirit as a Christian Brother is with us daily. A day doesn't go by that I don't think about you and how you lived your life. It was an example, the best example, the best guide I have ever known. Thanks, Captain.

— Your student



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