

broth-er \brō-thə(r) \ n, pl brothers -ə(r) also brothers
 \brō-th(ə)rən also -thə(r) \ [ME, fr. OE *brōðer*, akin to OHG *brōder* brother, ON *brōðir*, Goth *broþar*, L *frater* brother, Gk *phrater* member of the same clan, Skt *bhrātṛ* brother] 1 a : a male human being considered in his relation to another person having the same parents or having one parent in common — see BROTHER-GERMAN, HALF BROTHER; compare UPSIDE 2 b : a male of any lower animal similarly considered 2 a (1) : a kinsman by blood (2) : a male member of the same family, clan, or line, in primitive societies being often charged with the same responsibilities as a brother of common parentage b : a person regarded as sharing a common national or racial origin with the user of the word — often used without specific consideration of sex (we must help our ~s in the Old Country) c : FELLOWMAN (are not all men ~s) 3 pl after brethren a : a companion, esp 1 a fellow member of a Christian church — often used with a proper noun (Brother Jones will pass the collection plate) b : a Protestant minister esp in some evangelical denominations — often used with a proper noun (Brother Smith, the Baptist preacher) 4 often brethren 1 one related or linked to another by some common tie or interest (as of shared rank, profession, membership in a society, suffering, or labor) 5 : someone or something that closely resembles another in qualities or traits (the ~s of greed and miserliness) 6 slang : a fellow, esp one often used as an informal term of address for a person whose name is unknown (hey, ~, what time is it?) 7 Roman Catholicism a : a member of a congregation who then uses, nor in holy orders but commonly engaged in clerical or school work (a Xaverian Brother) b : a member of a lay brother's religious order who is not preparing for or ready to receive holy orders (a lay ~) **brother** \brō-th(ə)r \ v; brotthered, brotthered, -ing \brō-th(ə)r-ɪŋ \ 1 to make a brother of 2 address or treat as a brother, esp 1 to admit to a brotherhood **brother** \brō-th(ə)r, -th(ə) \ interj 1 used typically to indicate intensity of feeling about the topic (brother, I was I ever sick!) **brother-german** \brō-th(ə)r-ger-mən \ n, pl brothers-german [ME *brother germain*, part trans. *brother* + *germain*, fr. *frere* brother + *germain* having the same parents — more GERMAN] (civil law) : a brother through one father and mother : a full brother — compare HALF BROTHER **broth-er-hood** \brō-th(ə)r-ˈhʊd \ n -s [ME *brotherhod*, alt. (influenced by *brotherhood*) of *brotherhede*, alter. (infl. by *hede* as in possible godhead) of *brotherhede* *brotherhede*, fr. *brōðer* brother + *rāden* could at KINDRED] 1 : a society or state of being brothers 2 : the relationship between brothers 3 : a relationship of companionship, al- though with the narrowest sense of peace and love (as in guild, fraternity, or monastic society) 4 : any one of several trade unions (railroad employees) 5 a : the whole body in a business or profession (the medical ing a common interest or quality (the ~ of the handicapped) **brother hospitaler of st. john of god** *cap* S&J 6 [after *St. John of God*]; founded the institute] : a member religious institute founded in 1740 devoted esp. to the care of the sick **brother-in-arms** \brō-th(ə)r-ɪn-ˈɑːr-mz \ n, pl brot associate, esp 1 a fellow member of a brother-in-law \brō-th(ə)r-ɪn-ˈlɔː \ n, pl brothers-in-law [broth(ə)r-ɪn-ˈlɔː] [ME : the fact that the canon law forbids a spouse's sister or brother] 1 : the brother-in-law of one's spouse 2 : the husband of one's husband of one's spouse's sister **brother you-a-than** \brō-th(ə)r-ju-ə-ˈθæn \ [brother = *Jonathan* (the name of a prophet in the Old Testament given names among the Brit. America)] chiefly Brit : a male native or resident used as a nickname **broth-er-less** \brō-th(ə)r-ˈlɛs \ adj [ME, fr. *brother* + *less*] 1 : without a brother **broth-er-li-ness** \brō-th(ə)r-ˈlɛnəs, -lɪn- \ n -ɪz : the quality or state of being brotherly **broth-er-ly** \brō-th(ə)r-ˈlɪ \ adj 1 : of or relating to brothers 2 : such as is natural for or becoming to brothers; broadly : AFFECTIONATE, KIND, CHERISHING (~ love) **brotherly** \brō-th(ə)r-ˈlɪ \ adv, adverb 1 as a brother : AFFECTIONATELY, KINDLY **brother of the christian schools** *usu cap* B&C&S 1 : a member of a Roman Catholic religious organization founded by St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle in Reims in 1684 and devoted to teaching — called also *Christian Brother*

brow-grows : either of the lateral prominences of the forehead d : FOREHEAD 2 a : the projecting upper part or margin of a steep place 2 the highest margin of a height as viewed in profile (the wind died down after we crossed the ~ of the slope) b : a steep hill or slope 3 a : the upper face regarded as the seat of expression 2 the general air of the countenance 2 MIEN (a proud contemptuous ~) (the grim ~ of tyranny) b obs : EFFRONTERY, MOUNTAIN 4 : intellectual quality or capacity 5 : a curved watershed surmounting a porthole or other opening on a ship **brow** \braʊ \ vt -saw -ing -s : to be at or form the edge of 2 BOUND **brow** \braʊ, -rɪ \ var of *brave* **brow** \braʊ \ n -s [prob. of Scandinavian origin; akin to Dan & Sw *brua* bridge, akin to OE *brycg* bridge — more at BRIDGE] 1 a : a plank usu fitted with rollers at the end resting on the ground to allow for the movement of a ship with the tide b : a small American annual plant (family Solanaceae) cultivated for their blue, violet, or white flowers 2 -s : a plant of the genus *Browallia* **brow antler** n : the first branch of a stag's antler — see ANTLER illustration **browband** \braʊ-ˈbænd \ n : any band designed to cross or cover the forehead, esp 2 the part of a bridle, headstall, or halter that passes from one cheekpiece to the other above the eyes and below the ears **browbeat** \braʊ-ˈbi:t \ vb [brow = brow] vt : to depress or bear down with haughty stern looks or with arrogant speech 2 : abash or disconcert by impudence or abuse 2 BULLY (see WITNESSES) — vi : to act in an overbearing manner 2 STAY (they fought, bribed, and ~ in order to achieve their goal) SYN see INTIMIDATE **brow-beat-er** \braʊ-ˈbi:t-ə(r), -bi:t-ə \ n : one that browbeats **browbound** \braʊ-ˈbaʊnd \ adj [brow = brow] (past part of bind) 1 : CROWD 2 **brow-dan** \braʊ-dən \ adj [ME, fr. OE *brædan*, past part. of *brædan* to move suddenly, weave together — more at BRAID] chiefly Scot : fond of : mounted get upon Goss — still on cash than ~ (see Goss) [Gossay 1778] **brow** + -ed] : having brows of a particular quality (black-browed matrons)



less] 1 : UNWASHED 2 : one who at the brow of an in- **bro** also brown, Gk *brown*, Lat. *brunus* hair Lewis of a person in little ~ a kind of coloration — used of the color of the skin **bro** that is ration as vely light n : a flock se into the ~ . BROWN ALONG any of a group medium to low 4 : a coat color or from black bu or tan hair on the **bro**, adj] vt : the oven) — vi 1 : o make brown by scorching give a bright brown color to a thin coat of oxide on the surface 2 : to shoot indiscriminately at a flock of game birds **brown alga** n : an alga of the division Phaeophyta **brown ash** n 1 : RED ASH 2 : BLACK ASP 1 **brownback** \braʊn-ˈbæk \ n : the downy down when in brown-backed summer plumage **brown-banded cockroach** or **brown-banded roach** \braʊn-ˈbænd-əd \ n : a small light brown cockroach (*Supella supelleatrix*) with two pale crossbands on the wings

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"THE MEANING OF..."

ANALYZING CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, IN DEFINITION

"What does it mean to be a part of the Christian Brothers community?"

This question is not as easily answered as it is asked. It can only be completely answered when the many aspects of this school are taken into consideration. We, the yearbook staff, have taken on the difficult task of answering this question in light of the Christian, academic,

and athletic, as well as the social, personal, and recreative aspects of this unique community. We hope the following pages, made up of pictures accompanied by feelings in print, achieve our desired goal of answering the previous question. Therefore, without further adieu, we present to you the meaning of

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"This is my school!" Freshman Monty Endicott proudly wears his school sweatshirt, showing his new-found Christian Brothers spirit.

"Where's my ride?" A group of students "hang out" in front of school after the last bell has rung, waiting and hoping their rides come soon.



"He's gonna miss!" Who says there's nothing to do at school? Seniors Aaron Santos, Trevor Mulligan, Tom Quigley, Mike Carlson, Pat Brown, and Greg Corn are amused at the dunk tank on campus during spirit week.

TRIBUTE TO BROTHER JOSEPH ENRIGHT



Christian Brothers High School honors Brother Joseph Enright. Brother Joseph exemplifies the rich history and tradition of the Christian Brothers. As a teacher, Brother has shared in the Catholic educational heritage that is Christian Brothers in Sacramento. A dedicated teacher and perfect of the resident students at 21st and Broadway, chairman of the Math Department at Bishop Armstrong High School and presently as Treasurer, Brother Joseph has shared his unique talents in a most amiable fashion. The hallmark of Brother has been his expertise in mathematics, his humor in life, and his unfailing willingness to be of service to others. In every sense Brother Joseph is a gentleman.

His gift of humor brings to all of us a sense of well-being, and his expertise a sense of wisdom when decisions have to be made. Brother personifies those virtues that make an ordinary man an extraordinary one by his sense of purpose and dedication. His commitment to the ideals of St. John Baptiste De Salle are a gift that he has shared with us over the past 44 years and has truly been an inspiration to all who have been privileged to know him.

For all these things and more, we thank you Brother Joseph.

TRIBUTE TO LOUISE FRAGA

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On Oct. 31, 1989, after twenty-seven years of dedicated service to Christian Brothers High School, Mrs. Louise Fraga retired. Many fine things can be said about this grand lady, but Mr. Jack Witry capitalized her spirit in the following prayer said at her farewell luncheon:

"Lord, your presence and influence are not always so obvious and easy to see. Three words came to mind when asked to say today's opening prayer: superfluous - redundant- appropriate. Nothing I can say could accurately convey our feelings for Louise. Nothing I can say has not been said many times before. But, appropriate fits today's occasion. It is right that we are here to honor a nice lady, a friend, a colleague, a symbol and a model.

You mention in your gospel the humble who will be exalted, the one in the last row who is called to the front. Louise was always in the background and today we are calling her up front. It's too bad many here today do not know her well because she was in the background, but those of us who have been here longer, worked with her, loved her, really appreciate her because in Louise we easily see your work, your presence and your influence in action.

Thank you for giving us this opportunity to pray and celebrate with Louise this afternoon. We ask your blessings on all of us and these gifts we are about to receive. Saint John Baptist De La Salle, pray for us."



“CHRISTIAN”

“HAVING THE QUALITIES TAUGHT BY JESUS”

Christian: n. a believer in Jesus as the Christ, or in the religion based on the teachings of Jesus - adj. 1. Of Jesus Christ 2. Of or professing the religion based on his teachings 3. Having the qualities taught by Jesus, as love, kindness, etc.

“Let us remember . . .
“ . . . That we are in the holy presence of God.”

This is the special way which we, at Christian Brothers begin our prayers. They are not simply words commonly used, but the unique way we use to remind ourselves of our purpose - to grow into the Lord's ways and live by Christian values. By calling ourselves “Christians”, we make a commitment to God, to ourselves, and to our neighbor, to live our lives to the fullest, to serve others, to help those in need, . . . the list could go on infinitely, but can be summarized in one word - we are called to LOVE. We are called to love ourselves, to love God, to love others, in the same way Jesus loves us - with our whole heart. It is this love that makes the experience at Christian Brothers so unique. Our purpose can be better defined by the way we close our prayers . . . “Live Jesus in our hearts . . .” “ . . . forever.”

“In the name of the Father ”
Bishop Quinn prays a blessing over Father Carroll during the liturgy of the Holy Spirit in the C.B. gym.



True brotherhood and friendship are nurtured here at Christian Brothers, as shown here by Brent Angelo, Greg Corn, and Stephan Houkano.



“CBS is #1!” Senior Aaron Santos gives the school a ranking with one hand, holds a beer with the other, and wears a sombrero on his head during Crazy Hat Day during Spirit Week.



"The Body of Christ . . ." Liturgies are a special part of the experience that we all share at C.B. Virgie Allen receives the Eucharist from Brother Martin at a special school Mass in the gym.



"Do this in memory of me . . ." Freshman Tom Gill and Senior Christian DeLeon-Horton help out Father Carroll during a Mass in the Brothers' Chapel.

Standing tall over the school is the symbol of our Christianity, and a constant reminder of the moral foundation Christian Brothers is built upon.

"What's up?" "The Reverend," Lee Pennill, smiles for a picture on the way to class.



"BROTHERS"

CB UNITY, IN A WORD

brothers: (bruth'er) n. pl.-ers; 1. A male related to one by having the same parents 2. A friend who is like a brother 3. A fellow member of the same race, creed, profession, etc. 4. A lay member of a men's religious order.

We call ourselves "brothers," but what does it mean?

It means that we, at an all-male school, have a unity that goes beyond mere acquaintance to a closeness resembling that of brothers. It means that we all share a common parent-God, our Father.

It means that it is a community run by a men's religious order founded by St. John Baptiste De La Salle with the central purpose of Christian Education.

It means that we are all related by our common cause to love, expressed through the common values within Christianity.

It means that we are a community of friends.

It means that we are Brothers.

"Work! Work! Work!" Senior Derek D'Amano smiles as he works in a group discussion during Economics class.



"Yo Holmes!" Eric Weber and Carlos Romo cross their arms and pose for a shot in the library one morning at C.B.



"What does this mean?" Senior Jason Sweeten asks for a little help from Senior Abe Khoury on an assignment during lunch one afternoon.





"This way." In a word, on his jacket. Junior Albert Ruiz points the direction and leads the way onto the CB campus.



On campus, Seniors Brandon Hernandez and Eric Snyder kick back and relax on the main lawn at lunch during Spirit Week, taking advantage of the free dress and nice weather.



Brothers. A number of Frosh football players show their togetherness as well as their spirit by wearing their jerseys to show some support at a varsity football game.

Whose? The word expressed and defined on these two pages is in the process of being spelled out by CB's varsity cheerleaders.

“RELATIONSHIPS”

CB'S CLOSE CONNECTIONS

relationships: (ri.la' shun.ship) n. 1. concerning a connection, as in thought, meaning, etc. 2. the connection between or among persons, nations, etc.

Among all the things sought after and gained in the Christian Brothers experience, one of the most prominent is the numerous relationships. They can be in the form of friendship among classmates. They are in the form of student-to-teacher relationships inside, as well as outside the classroom. They can be in the form of guy to girl interactions, whether they be just friendships, or a special something between a couple. They can be between player and coach, or student and counselor, or teacher to teacher, or friend to friend, God and follower. No matter what form they come in, they all are meaningful ways by which we all at Christian Brothers can share ourselves and learn from one another.



Smile! Retreats are one of the many times to make friends. Senior Stephan Hookano poses with some of his buddies during the Senior Retreat.

Bright Day, Huh? Senior Will Brunk and Coach Greg Murphy sit down and get some sun one afternoon on the football field.

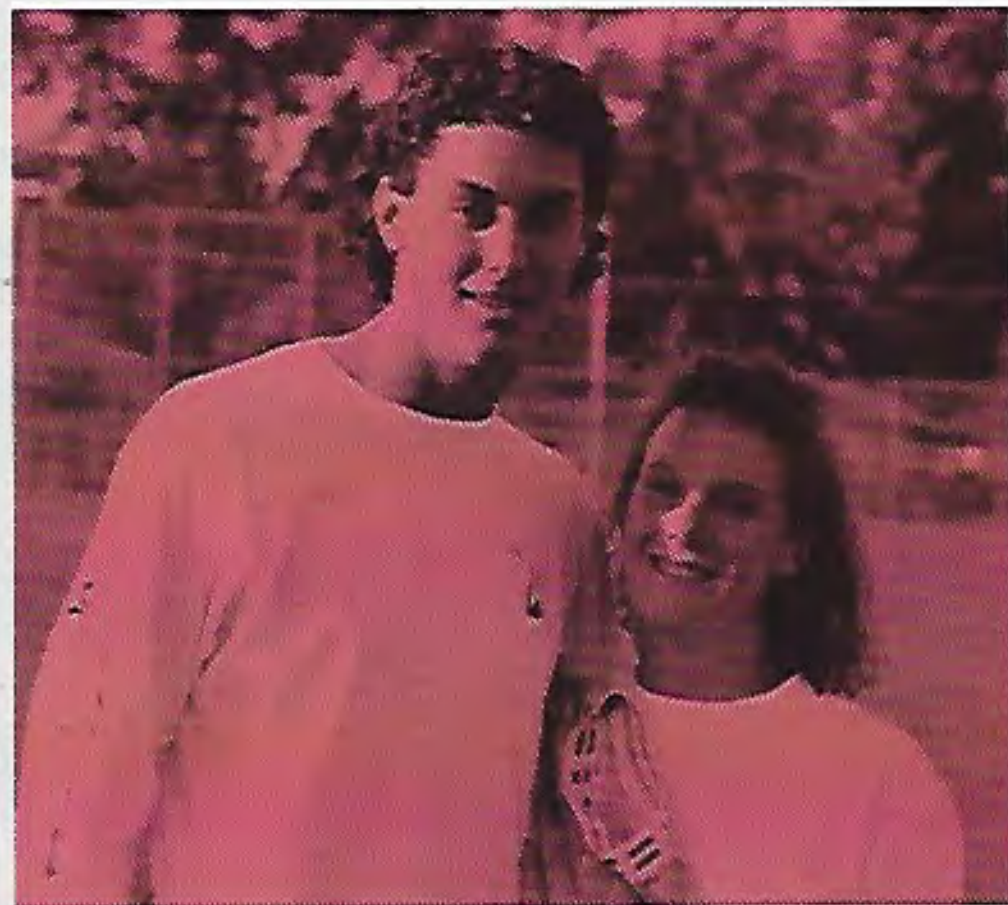


“Whu-?” At our first dance, Sophomore Ulysses Navarette sways a few steps in a slow dance with a partner



Friends. Seniors John Mendoza and Jesus Garcia hang out with former "Brother" Brian Carey and Senior Dan McFarland (with more than just a friend) outside the gym at CB's first dance of the year.

Closer than friends. Pat Brown takes advantage of a few free moments after school and before practice to cuddle up with his girlfriend.



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senior : n. 1. One who is older or of higher rank, etc. 2. A student in the last year of high school or college -adj. 1. Older 2. Superior

junior : n. 1. One who is of lower rank, younger, etc. 2. A student in the next-to-last year, as of high school, etc. -adj. 1. younger 2. of lower status



sophomore : n. a student in the second year of college or in the tenth grade in high school -adj. opinionated, immature, etc.

freshman: n. 1. a person in his first year in college, high school, etc. 2. a beginner

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FRESHMAN

A NOVICE; BEGINNER

When you hear the word freshman, you think of immature new students who don't know anything. But what our freshman may lack in maturity, they make up in school spirit. The freshman class is often, if not the loudest class at the rallies. They show the rest of the school, that even if they are freshmen, they mean business.

"This years freshmen have a lot of potential, and even more enthusiasm", says Br. Jaime, freshman class moderator. "This class is going places; they make things happen. They have a lot of leaders; the leaders motivate the class. Once they get going, nothing will stop them."



Above: freshmen stop to pose for the year book staff.

Constantine Barnoff studies at lunch while his friend, Steve Curstan, stands by.



Freshman Tracy Mendonza struts his stuff at the C.B. dance.



Karl Abdallah
 Ricky O. Abumala
 Julius J. Archuleta
 Demetra Allard
 Rafael Garcia Arias
 Julian Andrade
 Said Bahasi



Constantine C. Baranoff
 Adrian A. Basquez
 Brian W. Beck
 Christopher A. Beck
 Matthew Benencourt
 Joshua W. Berger
 Bobby Busch



Joshua D. Boher
 Robert T. Bloom Jr.
 John R. Brodin Jr.
 David P. Brida
 Jaean E. Brooks
 James D. Buser
 Robert W. Cameron



Justin S. Carney
 Reynaldo P. Castro
 Robert B. Change
 David T. Chavez
 Guillermo A. Chiapa
 Michael A. Chisler
 Gregory W. Clayton



Jason V. Coloma
 Chris Conroy
 Thomas A. Cook
 William E. Cross
 Gregory L. Covert
 Ron F. DeLaCueva
 Rajesh Das Vimal



Paul E. DeRis
 Javier Moreno Diaz
 Danny Donald
 Andrew D. Dwyer
 Moore Edicott
 Michael R. Espinoza



Ronald Eric D. Estigar
 Darrell Evans
 Cory M. Farrar
 Alan N. Fernandez
 Rosy R. Fernandez
 Josh Fernandez
 Paulo Ferreira



Freshmen show the rest of the school how to dance.

Freshmen kick back at a football game.



Jon Wedding, on his way to practice, wonders what the next game will bring.

Jason Brooks is helped by Mr. Quontamatto at lunch.



Freshmen pose for the camera at lunch.



Viliani V. Foss
 Michael Farrar
 David P. Ford
 Dennis J. Fox
 Brent D. Fulk
 Fernando Gallardo
 Clifford M. Gandy



Adrian H. Garcia
 Edward Garcia
 Frank S. Gibbs
 Thomas P. Gill
 Nathan A. Gluckman
 David Gomez
 Nick C. Gonzalez



Arnel F. Guayarin
 Derrick J. Green
 Victor Gutierrez
 Bryce R. Hancock
 Reid Hanson
 Scott Harris
 Trevor J. Hart



Paul K. Hossley
 Jorge Hernandez
 Bryan Higgin
 John W. Hooper
 Stanley F. Jimmy
 Brian A. Janson
 Darren A. Keast



Steven Kersting
 David Klarbencher
 Eric M. Kaulzon
 Marcus W. Knutson
 Michael J. Kramlich
 Brian M. LaChapelle
 Eric D. Larson



Thomas P. Leonard
 Antonio Lewis
 Hugh M. Lima
 Richard Lopez
 Matthew J. Lombardo
 James B. Loyce
 Channing E. Luke



Brian Beck and Bobby Podesta take time out to pose for the camera.



Zane Madrigal



Ryan Wosser takes time to talk with the girls at the C.B. dance.



Freshmen pose for the yearbook staff at football practice.

Jeffrey W. Main
David K. Martin
Michael P. Lynn
Timothy P. McGahey



Kevin J. McKeehan
Michael A. McKinley
Christopher J. Modina
Tracy A. Mendoza
Mark A. Mendoza
James E. Molina
Gregory P. Montemayor



Kevin M. Moon
Mario Munoz
Glenn E. Nissen III
Brian E. Pinsky
Charles Pierce
Patrick N. Piacentini
Brian A. Piacentini



Peter Phan
Ryan V. Pella
Joseph A. Ortega
Rene F. Olivas
Nicholas L. Plosser
Charles C. Plummer
Robert G. Podesta





Alan R. Pizzarello
Mark R. Pollett
Jason Pollock
Andrew C. Pope
Curtis C. Pove
Anthony M. Puttuff
Michael S. Rademaker



Eason L. Ranson
Eric M. Ranson
Jay J. Rapano
Eric J. Reyes
Russell H. Roberts
Stephen J. Rodgers
Curtis A. Raso



Michael R. Rynn
Matthew J. Rutz
Elton J. Rutz
Gaffrey D. Rutherford
Richard L. Saldana
David D. Saitze
John P. Santiago



Michael J. Santolite
Michael P. Scamman
John M. Schmidt
Mark J. Separovich
Matthew J. Separovich
Donald A. Slupski
Douglas A. Small



Andy Surver
George Thomas
Marcus M. Toffoli
Vaughn G. Valtier
Sean W. VanStavern
Justin M. Vandegriff
Michael A. Valasco



David J. Vierra
Ian N. Wackerly
Christopher S. Wagner
Eric C. Water
Jon Wedding
Erik T. White
Jason A. White



Todd M. Winsten
Robert D. Womack
Ryan D. Wolser
James H. Wymer
Rashed K. Yates
Scott T. Yates
Randall W. Zanna

A WISE FOOL

SOPHOMORES

This year's Sophomores are certainly "wise fools". Academically they are among the top classes, placing many students on the honor roll. Sophomores, at the end of the school day, can be observed carrying loaded book bags home where they will studiously attack their many assignments. Sophomores are extremely curious and inquisitive when it comes to learning, for from their classrooms one can hear them constantly bombarding their teachers with questions.

The Sophomores are definitely "fools" because they enthusiastically partake in all extracurricular activities. They defy all who say adolescents are not concerned. This year's Sophomores form the nucleus of the drama society; they are the heart of the Junior Varsity athletic teams. Many Sophomores spend hours dedicating themselves to the service of the school and to community service such as serving the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This year's Sophomores are definitely "wise fools" for throwing themselves whole-heartedly into their education and their school.



Is Matt Zupan attentively listening to his president during a German meeting?

Sophomore Jason Landreth takes revenge by dunking Mr. English during Spirit week.

Damian Ploof studiously crams during lunch hour.



David J. Adolphson
Andre L. Arji
Todd G. Armstrong
Douglas E. Arculan
John A. Baloyut



Chris Dantao
Marcus C. Bouquet
Derren M. Boland
Rodney Bonocore
Philip G. Bokan



Matthew D. Basso
Damian J. Burdige
Gregory S. Calahan
Jeffrey M. Cernicky
Carl W. Chapek



Students gather around a fence at lunch.



Anthony F. Chaser
Nevin L. Cheung
Joe Giobarelli
Michael N. Cohen
Michael D. Collette



Todd J. Cook
Daniel F. Coughlin
Richard E. Cui
Christopher Cullinan
Rodolfo L. Davidson



Michael H. Davis
Ryan-Michael De Guzman
Edward De Leon
Anthony J. Del Puerto
Sherwin Dellen

Daniel E. DeLong
 Simon J. Desarewhite
 Phillip Van Dink
 Keith E. Duran
 Peter C. Dwyer III



John M. Ellingson
 Reginald Enclon
 Eric J. Fabrizio
 John E. Ferris
 Paul Fraga



Albert Franco III
 Marino A. Fragoli
 Michael L. Garcia
 Albert J. Gomez
 Andre J. Gonzalez



Students gather around to make posters.

Jason E. Grady
 Erik J. Haug
 Brian A. Hand
 Mark A. Hildebrand
 Eddie H. Hoopman



Joshua N. Hutchens
 Brennan M. Ineson
 Timothy D. Jackson
 Guillermo Jara II
 Jay H. Joseph



Sean E. Killian
 Michael J. Keenig
 Kevin D. Kippes
 Kevin M. Karsenberg
 Griffith Kwong





Robert J. La Belle
 Jesus A. Landreth
 Fernando C. Lavaca
 Thomas A. Leblanc
 Bryan J. Louian



Tyrese J. Lovell
 Michael L. Lucero
 Stephen J. Macias
 David A. Macko
 Ruben R. Moldonado



Daxton U. Manayac
 Brecken J. Manning
 Jarrett A. Mason
 Monte H. Mason
 Forrest K. Mc Math



Fabrizio D. Mejia
 Adolfo P. Marcano
 Jonathan M. Milhan
 Sam Milligan
 Joseph E. Montoya



Damon A. Moreno
 David A. Morrison
 Archie W. Morris
 Edgar A. Nava
 Ulysses Navarrete



Alexander D. Nebreda
 Tony Thinh Nguyen
 Robert B. Patel
 Michael F. Perez
 Daniel Peterson



Students gather around Mrs. Wurschmidt for help.

Michael W. Petty
 Clarence J. Phelps
 Tuan Minh Pham
 David B. Phillips
 Jonathan Pinola



Jeffrey M. Pitts
 Douglas M. Pfaff
 Michael E. Pope
 Jason Ram
 Nathan Puri



Herman O. Ramirez
 Jorge C. Reyes
 Phillip A. Reynolds
 Stephen M. Rice
 Adam X. Romo



Mario C. Rojas
 Sergei J. Salinas
 Adam G. Salinas
 Robert Sanger
 Scott D. Schultz



Jon P. Sester
 John D. Sharkey
 Joseph B. Silva
 Paul U. Simon
 Matthew J. Sola



Robert Stanghellini
 Jeffrey Stark
 Michael J. Tatum
 Garry Tarifa
 Ben Turpin





Stephen A. Tyler
Becca M. Tischer
Antonio M. Torres
Stephen J. Upton
Samuel Uerschlag



Kenneth S. Walton
Garrett L. Watson
Alan J. Wilhite
Bruce J. Williams
James H. Williams



Shane J. Wright
Brandon A. Young
Paul Zapata
Matt Zupan



Sophomore Andre Gonzalez poses for the camera.



Sophomore Tuan Pham pays no attention and keeps working.



Sophomore Robert Patel attention is distracted from his work.



Michael and Sergei are waiting to get picked up.



Ricky Cue is being distracted by another classmate.



Sophomores Marcus and Albert try to keep warm at a C.B. game.

JUNIORS

LESSER IN SCALE

The Junior class embarked on another demanding yet successful school year at Christian Brothers.

The definition of junior is: "A person lower in rank or length of service; subordinate."

This may be Webster's definition, but word around campus is that the junior year is the hardest year of all high school year.

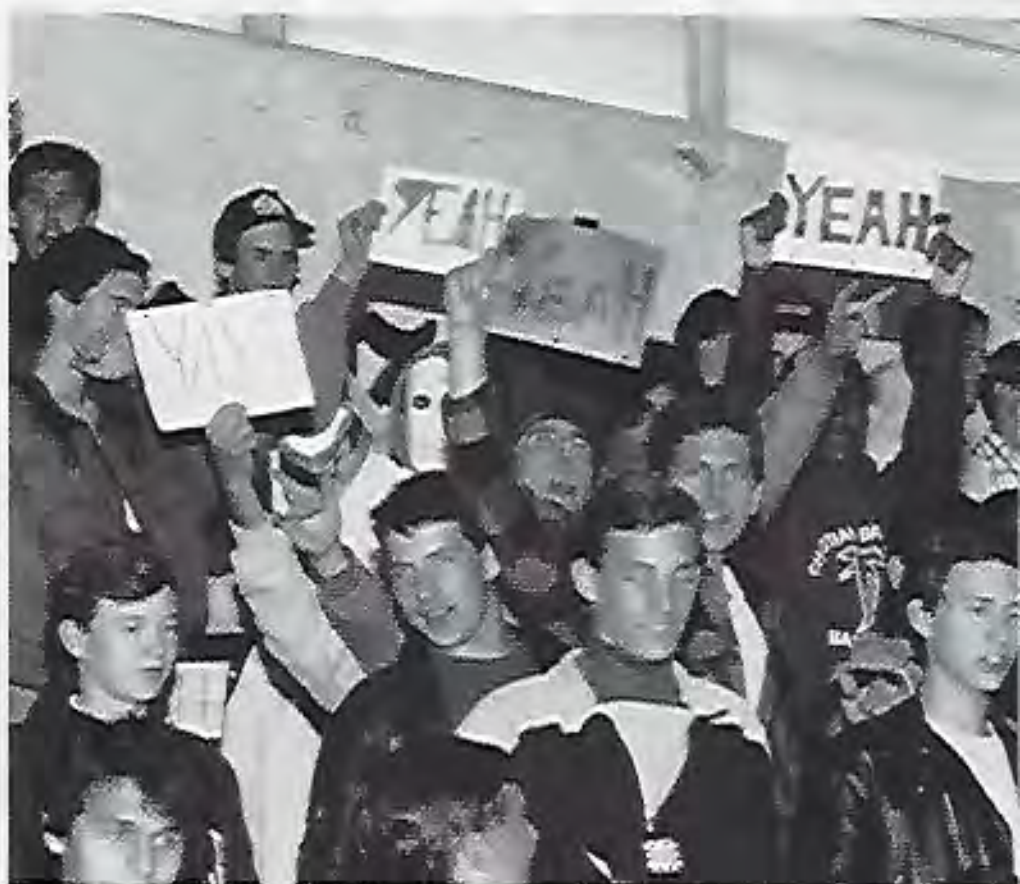
"It is a lot harder than I thought it would be," said Jason Garey. "It's the first year without P.E."

Tony Gorgi tried to sum up the year, "Just get through Mr. Cerney's class, and you will be alright."

"I've got all kinds of homework," Cornel West said. "I didn't think that you could have this much work to do."

The responsibility is overwhelming according to Jason Bacher. "I've had more responsibility this year than any other year. Not only do I have to keep up my grades, but I also have to do well on the PSAT."

"The spirit and pride that the Junior class has shown through the entire year has been evidence in academics and sports," said Junior class President Aaron Moreno. "This is the best year ever for the class of '91."



The Junior class show their enthusiasm during the rally before homecoming.

Wayne Gregory, William Sellers, John Hildebrand, Roy Bower, and Dennis Parino enjoy a light moment during lunch.





Louis Gallarzo, Monty Buckley, Matt Carson, Ricky Marston, and John Belin contemplate the class of typing.



Ricky R. Abieg
Jason R. Bucher
Matthew R. Boer
Jalise J. Harbom



Greg T. Barry
Mark D. Bohann
Dennis P. Begley
John A. Helen
Steven R. Benitz



Luke A. Benton
Andre Berghofer
Carlos F. Bhandilla
Erik C. Bollenbach
Roy T. Bower



Clyde M. Buckley
Damon C. Balls
Louis E. Cameron
Andrew T. Carson
Matthew D. Carson

Michael Jr. Colucci
 Damon R. Conklin
 Damian E. Coon
 Mark E. Crespo-Domingo
 Andrew D. Crower



Christopher M. Davis
 Juan L. De Leon
 Justin B. DeLeon-Horton
 Matthew F. De Marco
 Thomas V. Donohue



Christopher M. Ellington
 Todd A. Flordoy
 Karl P. Erlekson
 Anilcar Featherstone
 Erik G. Fernandez



Jose L. Fiorentini
 Michael D. Fletcher



Christian W. Frey
 Luis G. Gallardo



James Lamarr and Monty Buckley offer a sign of peace.



Anthony B. Garcia
 Salvador J. Garcia
 Jason A. Garey
 Joel A. Garigan
 Anthony M. Giorgi



Scott A. Godegast
 Craig L. Goncalves
 Wayne E. Groggoy
 Guillermo J. Guerrero
 Julius E. Gutierrez



Aaron Marion, Damon Conklin Mark Onishi, and John Hoffman contemplate Damian Costas throw for the "teacher dunk" on spiritweek.



Ryan J. Hazz
 Christopher J. Hildebrand
 John M. Hoffman
 Gabriel F. Jimenez
 Robert M. Johnson



Thomas J. Krug
 Lawrence C. Lee
 Chad J. Lewis
 Basil Lewis III
 Frank C. Lester

Joseph C. Lissell
Philip K. Loppin
Vincent R. Lutz
Carey P. Luther
Sanjeev S. Mangat



Ricky C. Marston
Matthew Mauricini
Ryan M. Mc Kinnon
John C. Mc Nall
Erik R. Montemayor



Ruben L. Mirra
Aaron J. Moreno
Robert M. News
Marc E. Oshiki
Scott A. Oshiki



Jason M. Padilla
Dennis P. Parino
Kevin Perez



Mark J. Pines
Brian S. Quan
Raymond L. Reed



Mark E. Regelski
Kirk D. Sakara
Albert F. Ruiz



Jason Bacher and Matt Carsonare searching for a new college while at the cafeteria.



Richard Sanchez
William J. Sellers III
David R. Sagarovich
David N. Shea
Christopher J. Slay



Dustin J. Silva
Thomas E. Simkins
Samban Nisavath
Stephen G. Snyder
Kirk C. Simson



Mark F. Tiekler
Donzel Turner
Frank M. Victorio
Marco A. Villalobos
Osvaldo R. Villegas



Victor M. Villegas
John P. Vine
Richard A. Washington

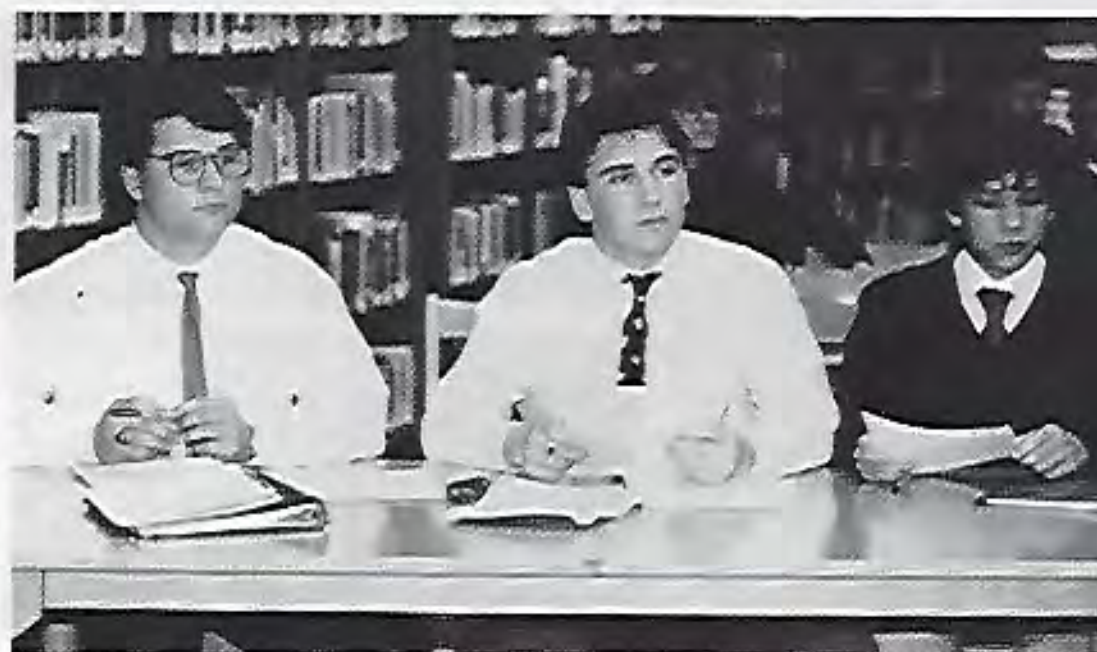


Adam P. Weber
Carnel J. West
Edwin M. Whitman



Byron K. Williams
Alexander M. Wilson

CLASS OF 1990





Christopher Anberg

For long you live and high you fly
For smiles you give and tears you cry
All you touch and all you see is all
your life will ever be. Thank Niece



Joseph Aguilar



Brent Angelo

We'll get higher and higher straight
up. We'll climb, we'll get higher and
higher, and leave C.B. behind.



John Barone

Work is good provided you don't for
get to live.
Mathletes 1,2,3,4 Computer Club 3,4
Literary Art Journal Editor 1,2,3,4
Tennis 3,4 CSF 2,3,4, NHS 3,4



Alfonso Becknell

In life you have to strive to be the best
and no matter what never give up.
Thanks mom I made it.
Extra Thanks to Reggie Cherry and
Greg Grimes.
Football 1,2,4 Track 1,2,3,4 Friday
Night Live 2,3,4 EOP 1,2,3,4



Kevin Birch

Live like James Bond
Die like James Dean
German Club 1,2 Freshman Retreat
Leader 4



David Boring

Help save the youth of America
Billy Bragg
We have no rights.
-Myself



Go C.B.! The SENIORS shout and holler during the Holy Bowl Rally.

CLASS



Marc Brandon

When facing manmade and natural perils remember: No reward is worth risking your life. Thanks God, Thank you Mom and Dad, I love you. Literary Art Journal 3,4 Track and Field 3,4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 MENA 2,3,4 Science Club 1,2,3,4 Science Club Vice President 4 Computer Club 2,3,4 Computer Club Treasurer 4 Honor Roll 2,3,4 CSF 2,3,4



Christopher Brown

No beast so fierce
But knows some touch of pity
But I know none
And therefore am no beast
-Wild Thing
Baseball 1,2,3,4 Football 2,3,4 Basketball 1 French Club 1,2,3 French Club Vice President 3 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



William Brunk

John Buxie Jr.

Life is like money, so don't spend it all in one place. J-HOG is finiky enough. Thanks Mom, Dad, Angela and Devlon for your support.
Football 1,2,3,4 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 Spirit Club 1,2,3,4 B Honor Roll 3 PNL 3,4 Life-A-Thus Champion 3



Philip Carsey

Only a life lived for yourself is worthless.
French Club 1,2 Basketball 2 Science Club 3,4 Computer Club 3,4 B Honor Roll 1



Michael Carson

Our dreams are realized moment by moment, day by day, in the way that we take on the choices and challenges at hand. Now, tell me people, am I going insane?
Football 1,2 Soccer 3,4 Baseball 1,2,4



Reginald Cherry

Never settle to be just average, you have got to want to be the best. Thanks Mom and Christian Brothers. We have made it!
Football 3,4 UCD Outreach 1,2,3,4 Track and Field Friday Night Live



Matthew Cheever

I would love to change the world ...
But I do not know what to do
so I will leave it up to you.
-A. Lee
10 years later
Basketball 1,2 Baseball 1 CSF 2,3,4 Science Club 3,4 Senior Class Rep. SRO Drama 4 A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 Campus Ministry 4 Friday Night Live





Brian Cipar

With all the journeys of life, don't waste them. There is a way to the top, reach for it.



Marco Colucci



Ryan M. Connally

The struggle up life's mountain is pretty tough. We'll all lose our grip a few times and fall, but those who win succeed.



Zlatko Theodorovich takes a few useful tips from coach Snyder.



Jeffrey Corbett



Gregory Corn



Kerry Coughlin

Time to take care of business.



Matthew D'Amato



Steven Dacong

Thank you to the best family a guy could have, supportive when I need them and an inspiration in my life.
Basketball 1,2 Baseball 1,2 Science Club 4 UCD Early Outreach Program 3,4 Basketball Team Captain 2, M.V.P. 1 Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

**Patrick Daly**

We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year, with you were here.

-Pink Floyd
Football 2,3,4 Baseball 2 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, FNL

**Gabriel De La Cruz**

Thank you,
Dad, Mom and my family
Football 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 FNL 3,4

**Christian DeLeon-Horton**

Author's are the natural and inevitable aristocracy of every society. -
Thoreau Go, Therefore and make disciples of all the nations. Matthew 28 v19
Good luck, Brothers! And thanks for everything.

Angel Delgadillo

There's a time to live and a time to die, and time to meet your maker.
There's a time to love, but let's be strange, as soon as you're born, you're dying.

1,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4 Cross Country 2
Track 1,2,3,4 Science Club 4

**David Delisi****Dominic J. DeLucchi**

If you get lost in a dream and you don't know which way to go, just remember to never lose sight of your goal.
Golf Basketball Baseball German Club

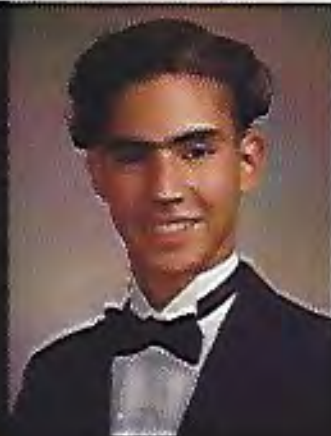


Just kicking back on the front lawn at school, Jouquin Ronquillo and Marc Brandt talk of their weekend plans

John Denos

The smoke is clearing and the birds are blowing - I think its gonna be a good day!

-Steve Dap



Derek Dimanno



Todd Fancher



Mark Fierro

If you seek truth, you will not seek to gain a victory by every possible means. And when you have found truth, you need not fear being defeated.

-Epictetus

Wrestling 1,2, Track 3,4

Richard Florendo

My life as Christian brother will soon be over, but my memories will still live on. Now, it's time to move us to something new.

Thanks Mom for everything.
A-Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 B-Honor Roll 3
Departmental Honors 1,3,4 Science Club 1,2,3 (treasurer), 4 (moderator assistant, club representative) Falcon Club 2,3,4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 Computer Club 4 FNL 2,3,4 Intramural Football 1 Intramural Basketball 3,4 Academic Excellence 1,2,3,4 CSF 2,3,4 NHS Mathews 1,2,3,4 JV Tennis 1 Varsity Tennis 2,3,4



Benjamin Fontes

Yesterday is but a memory
Tomorrow is but a dream
But today I live
Wrestling 1,2,3,4 Football 1,2 FNL Secretary 4, Student Government 4 SRO 4



James Foster

Some ask me why?
I say why not!



Jesus Garcia

Say a prayer for my mother, my a prayer for my father, say a prayer for my sister, but most of all you have got to say a prayer for me.

-T.T. Darby

French Club 1,2,3,4 Science Club 4 Spanish Club 4 Computer Club 4 MESA 2,3,4 JV Soccer 1 Wrestling 2



Joseph Garcia



Carlo Giordano

It's ABOUT time!
Tennis 4 Spanish Club 8 Honor Roll
1,2,3,4



Ernest Guerra

Sleep my friend and you shall see,
your dream is my reality

-Metallica

Thanks Mom and Dad
Football 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3,4 CSF
1,2,3,4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 Science
Club 3,4 MESA 1,2,3,4 PNL 2,3



Fernando Gutierrez



John Hayes

I know that I may lose
and gambling is for fools
But that's the way I live it baby
I don't want to live forever

-Metallica

Soccer 4



A'Monn Harris

Champion the right to be yourself
done to be difficult
and to set your own patterns
Live your own life,
and follow your own star

-Lin Yutang

JV Track 1 JV Football 3 Varsity
Football 4 Varsity Baseball 4 Art
Club Early Outreach Program 3,4



Brandon Hernandez

Be yourself, Who else is better quali-
fied?

Thanks Mom and Dad for being there
the whole way. I love you both
Track 1,2 Soccer 1,2,3,4 French Club
1 Spanish Club 2,3,4 MESA 3,4 SRO
3



Philip Healy





**Stephan Alexander
Hookano**

Experience is one thing you cannot get for nothing. Seize the day! Thank Mom, Dad for everything. I love you both.
Vice President German Club Swimming JV, V Yearbook Daily Announcer Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Jason Huff



Kevin Huston

Life is like a merry-go-round. If you don't get on, you might miss life altogether.
Football 1,2



Abraham Khoury

I thank God for helping me in life and in school. I also thank my parents for the encouragement and time for the Early Outreach Program 3,4 Science Club 3



Noel D. Lovato

Some people take and then they never give you gotta learn to give and take if you want to learn to live.

Hazy Lewis
Commitment to Excellence - Thanks, mom and dad
A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 CSP 2,3,4 MESA 3,4 Science Club 3,4 Spanish Club 4 Computer Club 4 JNL 2,3,4



Christopher Klene

No more war pigs here the power, head of God has struck the bear, begging mercy for their sins, Satan laughing spreads his wings, Oh Lord, yeah!!

Suburb - Airkya



Michael Martin

Walking down a dead end street no mercy at your feet they're holding all the cards, making it so tough before it goes too far get up and make it work

Van Halen
Football Track Cheerleader French CWB FNL Student Recruiting II Honor Roll



Senior Nick Vathis sporting the G.Q. look.



Daniel McFarland

A ship should not ride on a single anchor, nor life on a single hope.
-Epictetus
There's no such thing as 2nd place.
-Dan McFarland
Football 1,2,3,4 JV Track 2 Varsity
Track 3,4 Freshman Retreat Coor-
dinator



Mark McKinney



Thomas McTygue

The time has come to ramble on.
-Led Zeppelin



John Mendoza

The husbandman deals with land,
physicians & trains with the body,
the wiseman with his mind.
-Epictetus
I ain't trippin' no more! Pascal
John Mendoza
CSF 1,2,3,4 NHS 1,2,3,4 Honor Roll
1,2,3,4 French Club 1,2,3,4 Yearbook
3 Student Body Officer 1

What an arm!
Senior Jason Regino
takes a shot at an
unlucky teacher in
the dunk tank
during Spirit Week.



Shawn Miller

Change, times making changes in my
life. It's amazing, can't seem to stop
the hands of time.
-Teals

P.S. It's Miller time
German Club 1,2,3,4



Rameen Minoui

Good times come and go but memo-
ries are built to last. Thank you Mom,
Jah and Omarah. I love for to go
and I've only just begun.
Football 1 Soccer 2,3,4 Basketball
1,2 Student Council 4 MESA 3,4
FNL 3,4 Honor Roll 8 1,2 Honor
Roll 3,4 NHS 2



Christopher Mirrione

Thanks to my family & friends for
their support through my 4 years at
Christian Brothers. Life goes on, and
so do you. So don't blow it, you only
live once.
Drama 3 Basketball 4 Intramural
Basketball 1,2,3

Bryan Mizutani



Michael Montjano

Never say never
Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.
Golf



Francisco Montes



John Rueben Mosby

Aspire and achieve your goals. Don't wait for things to happen. Take life one day at a time. It's a continuous flow of knowledge.
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 Tennis 2,3,4 Most Inspirational Tennis 2 CSP 2 FNL French Club Drama Yearbook 2 Early Outreach Program 3,4



Trevor Mulligan

How I long for something better than this life I know too well.
I know I'm bound for heaven 'cause I've done my time in hell.
FNL SRO Drama



Anthony Muzzi

I'll quit procrastinating tomorrow
P.S. I will pay everyone back. B.P.



Anthony Nixon



Michael Nunes



David Ortega

Keep on learning, keep on growing, wisdom helps us understand, we're restoring without knowing, these are the things that change boys to men.
N.E.
Football 1,2 JV Track 1,2 Varsity Track 4 Soccer 3 Spanish Club Freshman Rotarian Coordinator



Lee Sebastian Pennill

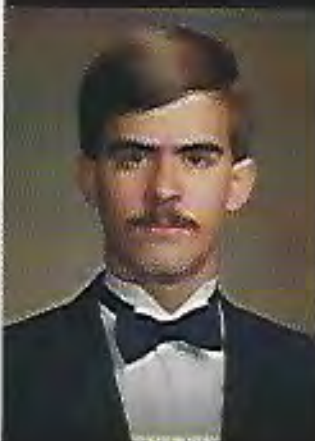
In life, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Just remember, power never needs to be reminded.
Spanish Club 2 Science Club 2,4 Student Council Representative 1 CNF 2 MESA 1,2,4 FNL 1,2,3,4 A Honor Roll 1,2,4 Basketball 1,2



Adam Pierce

Aristeed Powell

You cannot run away from life but you can run ahead.
Science Club 2,3 Falcon Club 1,2 Spanish Club 2,3,4 German Club 2 Bicycle Club 2 Football 1,2 Track 2,3,4 Cross Country 4 Wrestling 3,4 Honor Roll 3,4 FNL 2,3,4



Vincent Pyle

One way or another we all fight for the things that we believe in. Doesn't that give us some common ground?
Jack Ryan
JV Track 1,2 Fresh Club 1,2,3 Science Club 4 Computer Club 4 A Honor Roll 2,3,4 B Honor Roll 2,3,4 CSF 2,3,4 Drama 2



Walter Rawlins

Knowledge is wealth; and I intend to be wealthy. Thanks, Mom and Dad and Sis for the support you gave me during these years.
MESA 1,2,3,4 Student Council 3,4 CSF 1,2,3,4 Science Club 2,3,4 Yearbook 2



Jason Regino

Only the strong can survive. Thanks to my Dad, Mom, Jesus and Jeff. Love you always, Jon!



Daniel Roche

The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious.
A. Einstein
Honor Roll 1,2,3 Science Club 2,3 CSF 2,3 Fresh Club Drama Club Math Honors English Honors





Jaime Romo



Martin Romo

Life is a precious gift because we only receive it once. Thanks and peace to everyone.
JV Track 2 Varsity Track 3,4 Bicycle Club 2,3 Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Club President) CSF 3,4 MESA 3,4 Wrestling 4 PNL



Joaquín B. Ronquillo

Gracias a Dios que me ha profiado y tambien me doy las gracias a mis padres que me han ayudado.
Drama 3 MESA 3,4 Treasurer Spanish Club 2,3,4 Vice President 3 Science Club 2,3,4 Bicycle Club 2,3,4 Intramural Football 2



Bryan Rose

Life is like a base hit; if you stretch it too far you may be denied, but yet if you don't try you will never know what might have been.
JV Football 1,2 Varsity Football 3,4 Fresh Baseball 1 JV Baseball 1 Varsity Baseball 2,3,4 PNL B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Trevor Rose

Sooner better than later,
Later better than never.
President R.C. Club



Matthew T. Salazar

I have no particular talent.
I am merely extremely inquisitive.
-Albert Einstein
Fresh Basketball 1 Varsity Basketball 3 Cross Country 2 JV Track 2 Varsity Track 3 SRO President 4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 Science Club 3,4 President 4 MESA 2,3,4 Vice President 4 CSF 2,3,4 NHS 2,3,4 EOP 2,3,4 FEP 4 Yearbook Co-Editor Head of Finances 4 A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 Academic Excellence 1,2,3,4 Freshman Retreat Leader 4 MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



Daniel S. Salman

The cup of life is for him that drinks and not for him that sips.
A Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 CSF 1,2,3,4 French Club 1,2,3 Science Club 2 Basketball 1,2 JV Track & Field 2 Class Representative 3 Student Body Treasurer 4 V Track 3,4 Departmental Honors Art Academic Excellence 1,2,3,4



Paul Simi and Mike Nunes mess around on the front lawn during lunch as Adam Pierce and Bryan Mizutani look on.

Peter Sandlin

Realize your dreams. Gather them up, conquer them into doing your bidding.
Mom and Mary, love you both!
Golf 1,2,4 Student Council 3 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Aaron Santos

In complete darkness we are all the same; it's only our knowledge and wisdom that separates us.
Thank you Mom, Dad, Phil, Jeff, Trevor, Ben, Mr. Higgins and Lisa for your love and support.
A.M.I. I'll be loving you forever
Varsity Wrestling 1 Spirit Club 1,2 Science Club 2 FNL 1,2 Chairman of Activities 3 President 4, B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Jeffery Scharosch

Stay with your dream.
Bike Club 2,4 Basketball 2 Track 2,3,4 Cross Country 4



Jean Paul Scheiber



John Shern



Paul Simi

Life is like a sport. If you try hard enough you'll be successful. Thanks Mom for everything; love you!
Baseball 1,2,4 Football 1,2,4 Soccer 3 German Club 3 FNL



The SENIORS exemplify the C.B. spirit during the homecoming rally.



Barrett Sizemore

The mockingbird took a single step and dropped.
-Annie Dillard

Eric Snyder

It takes no more time to see the good side of life than it takes to see the bad.
Jimmy Buffet
Golf 1,3,4 Honor Roll 2,3,4 Yearbook 4



Dom M. Somera

I've conquered my past, the future is here at last,
I stand at the entrance to a new world I and see

1,2
ASB Vice President 4 Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4 CSF 2,3,4 NHS French Club 1,2,3,4 Drama 2,3,4 European Varsity 2 Fresh Class President Volleyball 1,2,3,4 SRO 4 JSA 3 President 4 Yearbook 3 - Editor 4 Bowling 1,2,3,4



Martin Splinter

No man is free who is not the master of himself.
CSF 1,2,3,4 Science Club 2,3,4 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 Drama 2 SRO 4 German Club 1,2 Senior Class Secretary FNL Campus Ministry 4



Bryan Stephens

We are the youth gone wild.
Skid Row
Football 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,4 B Honor Roll 1,2,3 FNL 1,2,3



James Swanigan

Don't worry about a thing 'cause every little thing is gonna be all right.
Bob Marley
Thanks, Nino, Ken, Mom, Dad, Grams, etc.
MESA Freshman Football Varsity Soccer Varsity Football Varsity Wrestling JV Track



Chad Swanson

It's over! New life really begins!
Football 2,3



Jason Sweeten

You don't have to die and go to heaven
Hang around to be here again, just this
In to what this place has to offer
'cause we may never be here again.
Van Halen
Football Baseball German Club President FNL B Honor Roll



Alexander Tarpin

There a go tired to see me face, can't get me out o' the race.
Bob Marley (Upsetting)

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Zlatko Theodorovic

Zahvaljen se svima koji su pomogli za ove godine škole. Nadam se daću moći da vratim u buduću. Vojim vas sve.

Miraga Hvala

Zlatko
Nasser 4 Football 1,2,3,4 Baseball
1,2,3,4 Honor Roll A 1,2,3,4 CNF 4
NHS 3,4 French Club 1,2,3-Treasurer
3 NRO Campus Ministry Dance
FNL Intramural Sports



Christopher Thompson

We're not the first hope, we're not the last; 'cause I know we're all headed for that adult world.

Minor Theat

Art Club 4 Bicycle Club 3,4



Thorston Endris Thorpe

All goals are obtainable. Stay ambitious and determined. Never lose sight of your dreams. Live life for today, but don't forget tomorrow.

Thorston E. Thorpe

MESA 2,3,4 Varsity Track 3,4 Basketball 1,2,3,4 JV Basketball Captain
FNL



Mark Tobin

What makes him stand and fight, when he only wants to love? and why does he push so hard, when it only occurs above. Some questions go unanswered!

Sammy Hagar

JV Football JV Track Varsity
Cheerleader



Scott Turner

I guess, I now, I did what I had to do. I enjoyed it, and left.

Turnerism

Love you Mom, Dad, Susan and Nicole.
Football 1,2 Basketball 1,2 Honor Roll 2,3,4 Student Council 3



Jason Trice

The days of the ignorant rapper is done, knowledge reigns supreme over nearly everyone. If you know who you really are, peace and knowledge shines like a star.

KRS - I

Football 1 Wrestling 2,3



Fernando Vallejo

I Thought I want'is
Thank You Madre y Padre
Football 1,2,3,4 Basketball 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3 FNL Intramural Basketball



Leon Turo

One who walks a road with love will never walk the road alone.





**Nicholas Stavros
Vuthis**

Life is like a basketball, it's always bouncing you around. No one high and no one within the board. Thanks Luv ya, Mom, Dad, and Sis. Ya Soa De Greek
French Club 1,2,3 Basketball 1,2,3,4
Science Club 2



Manuel Villegas

Greatness needs no introduction. Thank you Mom, family, sis and Carlos, Staff, J, and friends for believing in me! (H.Y.A.)

Manuel Villegas
'90

Spanish Club 3,4 MENA 3,4 Football
2,3,4 Track 2,3 Science Club 4 PNL
3,4

Kevin Andrew Webb

Thank you Mom and Dad, for with out your support none of this would have happened. People live too much in the past, strive for the future.
Football Announcer 2,3,4 Basketball Announcer 3,4 Mgr JV and V Basketball 1,2 Football Intramural 1,2 Basketball Intramural 3,4 French Club 1,2,3,4 Computer Club 2,3,4 Science Club 1,2,3,4 Mathlete 1,2,3,4 PNL 2,3,4 Drama 4 A Honor Roll 2,4 B Honor Roll 1,2,4 CSP 2



Pat Brown, Mike Carlson, and Ryan Connally represent the Varsity soccer team at the first rally.



Edward Younger

Moving back, instead of forward, seems to be absurd.

Metallix

Thanks Class '90" for 4 great years. I wish you all great success in your future. Ablemet conuro kopfia, giften, kifiket.

Football 1,2,3 Golf 3,4 Student Council 1,3 ASB President 4 French Club Officer 1,2,3 Science Club 3,4 CSP 1,2,3,4 NHS 2,3,4 SRO 4



Brian Eric Zagar

The trouble with the future is that it usually arrives before you're ready for it. Thanks, Mom and all my friends here at CB. It's been great.

JV Basketball 2 Varsity Tennis 3,4 Science Club 2,3,4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 Falcons Club 2,3 Bicycle Club 2 Computer Club 4 Secretary Science Club 4 PNL 2,3,4 Intramural Basketball 3,4 B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4



Seniors Angel Delgadillo, Alfonso Becknell, and Joe Aguilar share a few laughs during SPIRIT WEEK.



Senior Todd Fancher enjoys himself while waiting for a ride after school.

Seniors Andreas Christensen, Ryan Driscoll, Patrick Brown, Michael Meehill, and Michael Ta did not appear in the senior portrait section due to circumstances beyond our control.



CLASS

Marc McKinney and Ramcen Minoui relax during lunch out on the main lawn.



With painted faces and alot of C.B. spirit, Matt Sulazar and Ernie Guerra cheer loudly during the Homecoming rally.



Student Body President Ed Younger addresses the crowd at the Homecoming Princess selections.



PSSST! "What's number 5?" Michael Montejano looks for a little help from Gabe DeLa-Cruz during a test.



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ent or skill; as, a *facu*
ing; any mental or b
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FACULTY



Brother Richard Cumara,
FSC
Principal



Brother Richard's leadership, wisdom and determination continues to push Christian Brothers High School into new dimensions



Mr. Danny Delgado
Vice Principal, Dean of
Students, Falcon Club
Moderator, General Se-
cence



Mr. Richard Weldon
Assistant Principal,
Study Skills



Mr. Jeffrey Corrigan
Vice Principal, Dean of
Studies, German 3, 4



Mr. Kevin Matheny
Director of Develop-
ment, Publicity Coordi-
nator



Mr. Corrigan listens amusingly to an answer given by one of his German students.



Mr. Weldon directs his students' attention to the chalkboard during his Study Skills class



Mrs. Judy Budzinski
Associate Dean of Stud-
ies, Head of Math De-
partment, Computer
Club Moderator, Senior
Math, Intermediate Al-
gebra, Computer Liter-
acy

OFFICE STAFF



Brother Adrian O'Sullivan
Registrar



Mrs. Virgie Allen
School Bookkeeper



Mr. James Costello
Development Bookkeeper,
Geometry Survey



Mrs. Mary-Alice Delgado
Counseling Secretary



Mrs. Andra Drury
Development Secretary



Brother Joseph Enright
Treasurer



Mrs. Louise Fraga
Treasurer



Mrs. Janis Hoffart
Academic Secretary



Mr. Jeffrey Knezovich
Business Manager



Mrs. Jean Leahy
Director of Special Events



Mrs. Michele Limeberger
Development Secretary,
Typing



Mrs. Claire Mathews
Principal's Secretary



Mr. Oliver Peters
Librarian, School Newsletter/
Press Release Coordinator



Mrs. Nancy Rives
Attendance Secretary

RELIGION



Brother Malachy Biller
Drama, Composition and Rhetoric, Reading Lab, Reading and Writing (English Dep.)



Brother Vincent Brunning
Head of Religion, Old Testament, Four Gospels, Comparative, Religions



Brother Martin LaBastida
Campus Minister, Senior Class Moderator, Social Justice, Old Testament, Love and Commitment



Brother Martin thoughtfully answers questions in his Old Testament class.

FACULTY

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Frau Truhite enthusiastically instructs her students to *macht schnell*.



Brother Jesus Lara
Spanish I,II,III, Spanish Club, Head of Foreign Languages, Four Gospels, SPEC Coordinator



Mr. Fred Quantamatteo
Spanish, I,II,III, Student Work Study Program Coordinator



Mrs. Kathy Rosenfield
French I,II,III,IV, French Club, Literature and Composition



Mrs. Gabriele Truhite
German Club, Reading and Writing, German I,II,III

HISTORY



Mrs. Mary Jenkins
Head of Social Studies, Civics, U.S. History, Reading and Writing, World History



Mr. Kevin McGovern
Literary Art Journal, Fine Art Survey, Golf, World History I,II



Mr. Thomas English
CSF, NHS, World History I,II



Mr. William Cerney
A.V. Coordinator, Junior Class Moderator, U.S. History, Civics, Literature and Movies

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FINE ARTS



Mr. Michael Hebón
Head of Fine Art, Studio Art, Fine Art Survey, Old Testament



Mr. Richard Simms
Sophomore Counselor, P.E. I, Architecture Design, Mechanical Design



Coach Simms outlines the margin for an important assignment.



"Yes, I know I'm Cool" Mr. McGovern dons a smile on the football field.

ENGLISH



Ms. Virginia McConnell
Bike Club, Head of English, American Literature, A.P. English, World Literature



Mr. Joe Gill
School Newsletter/Press Release Coordinator, Senior Class Moderator, Composition and Rhetoric, American Literature, Composition and Logic



Mr. Matthew Davis
Basketball Coach, World Literature and Composition



Mrs. Christina Ralph
Literature and Composition, Reading and Writing Composition and Rhetoric

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COUNSELORS



Mr. Gill takes time out to return a very extemporaneous answer at Parent Night



Mr. Pat O'Brien
Summer School Principal, Head of Guidance, Counselor (Junior, Senior), Christian Lifestyles



Brother Thomas Rowan
Director Brothers Community, Counselor (Fresh, Soph) Freshman Religion, Love and Commitment



Mr. John Higgins
Counselor (FR, SR), Freshman Religion



Mr. Davis addresses the parents with much poise and character

MATHEMATICS



Mrs. Judy Budzenski, head of the Math Department, passes out important literature.



Mr. James Hughes
Admissions Coordinator,
Accounting, Economics



Br. Jaime introduces the text that shall be used in his class.



Brother Jaime Gonzalez
Freshmen Moderator,
Yearbook, Algebra/Geometry
Introductions, Geometry
Survey, Fine Art Survey



Mr. Brian Hoey
Retreat Coordinator, Algebra
I, Geometry



Mr. Jack Witry
Financial Consultant, Record
Keeping, Math Analysis



Mrs. Lee Wurschmidt
Bookstore Manager, Math-
letes, Algebra I, II, Adv.
Geometry



"YO-HO!" Mr. Hoey conveys an expression of thoughtfulness.

COACHING STAFF



Mr. Ron Limeberger
Athletic Director, Head of Physical Education, P.E II



Mr. Greg Murphy
Intramurals Coordinator, P.E. I,II Weight and Agility, Head Football Coach



Mr. George Smith
Locker Coordinator, P.E. I,II General Science, Assistant Football Coach



Mr. Doug Coats
Head Basketball Coach, Senior Counselor

FACULTY

SCIENCE



Mrs. Jean Kuznik
Head of Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, Human Physiology, General Science



Mr. Jack Papin
Chemistry, Science Club Coordinator



Mr. Jon Kaempfer
Director of Student Activities, Life Science, Pre-Algebra, Student Government



Mr. Michael DiFillipo
Biology, Physics, A.P. Physics

"Staying alive, staying alive, ah, uh, ah, ah, staying alive." Mr. Kaempfer demonstrates an old dance move from the 70's.



CAFETERIA STAFF



Bud Graham



Pat Graham



Teresa Guilherme



Rosemary Asmus

MAINTENANCE STAFF



Manuel Brun



Joe Guilherme



Germano Nascimento



M. Fernando Freitas



Frank Dias





Frosh Carlos Romo, Ezak Reyes, and James Buser talk during a PE class out on the back lawn.

"Check out my swing!" Sophomore Chris Cvitanov messes around on the front lawn after school.

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Studying? Junior Mark Pinsk takes advantage of the nice weather to do some work outside during lunch.



Too tired to stand, Junior Frank Victorio pulls up a chair and supervises a PE class as "T.A." on the soccer field.

ACTIVITIES

THE RETURN OF THE "SPIRIT"

AN ESSENTIAL QUALITY AT CB

Spirit (spir'it) n. 1. life, will, thought, etc., regarded as separate from matter 2. a supernatural being, as a ghost, angel, etc. 3. disposition, mood 4. vivacity, courage, etc. 5. enthusiastic loyalty (school spirit), 6. a pervading animating principle; essential quality.

E.G. An example of the above definition would be one in Christian Brothers High School, especially during a certain week, "Spirit week," by name. Combined with red-ribbon week, it was to be considered by most to be the most enjoyable, memorable seven days in the entire year. Beginning on Sunday with our Open House, the activities and events on and off campus occurred constantly, with each and all days of the week enhanced by more for all on campus, students and faculty alike to take part in and enjoy. The dress code was lifted for the week, as well as certain periods dropped from the schedules of certain days, and filled with activities during breaks, lunches, and special rallies during and after school. To better understand the content of this example, each day of "Spirit Week" has been laid out on the following pages. In all, it was real, it was fun, and it was *real fun*.



A group of juniors and seniors enjoy some free time spent on the main lawn.



Freshman Mike Velasco, Randy Zanze, Scott Yates, and Brett Fuiks sharing a good time during frosh/soph day.

Mr. McGovern "jams" during the night rally.



Our 1989 Homecoming Queen and her court.

MONDAY-RAINED OUT

Due to strong rain, a dunk tank planned for this day was cancelled, actually postponed (see Thursday). However, at the end of the day (at G Set), all students crowded onto the gym floor after having to remove their shoes, much to the surprise of the entire student body. Then, the foot odor was ignored as all the school heard the humor of "Lettuce Amuse You," a comic presentation concerning drug awareness.



Some students get into the spirit of things during spirit week.

C.B. students are shown the humor but yet serious side of drugs during spirit week.

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Drug-awareness comedy was provided by lettuce amuse you.



TUESDAY

This day was the day of the Senior Liturgy, which all seniors attended at 10:00 AM at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, and therefore did not attend school. Seven of the local Catholic Schools' attended and enjoyed a beautiful liturgy that involved a presentation of gifts by each school, greetings in several languages, and the mystical "Hand Dance" by Bishop Manogue students.

The Juniors were taking the PSAT exam and did not mind the rest of the day off after taking it.

The school was then left with the Sophomore and Frosh classes, who organized and enjoyed a spirit-filled day including an ear-piercingly, voice strainingly loud and enthusiastic rally and some "Wet and Wild" activities outside of the gym.

In all, all were happy: upper division students enjoyed the "day-off" while lower division got "pumped up."



Sophomore Clarence Phelps smiles as he gets muddy and wet in a race, one of the frosh/soph activities Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman Darrell Evans takes aim as he prepares to launch his water balloons.

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1-2-3 pull! The Freshman team struggles to get a grip in the tug-of-war competition.



We're sure! Sophomore class council members Jimmy Williams, Tuan Nguyen, Tuan Pham, Damin Burciaga, Sergei Safonov and their moderator, Mr. Gill, raise their hands in victory.

WEDNESDAY-"CRAZY HAT DAY"



"Crazy Hat Day" was the theme chosen for this day, as many students and faculty alike donned their craziest hats, with winners to be awarded a gift certificate to Tower on Friday.

It was now the juniors' turn to put on an activity, which they decided on as an arm-wrestling contest in the gym. The most "buffed" armed young men were gathered in the gym, as well as many interested spectators. The games began as arms battled it out accompanied by strange facial expressions in this contest of strength. It resulted in many "sore" losers but one proud winner -*JOE AGUILAR* being glorified as the strongest man on campus.

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Junior John Hoffman displays his crazy hat.

Freshman Chris Beck struggles during the arm wrestling competition.



Junior Andre Berghofer sports his foreign crazy hat.

Br. Jaime is on top of this crazy hat, OOOOPS! Br. Jaime is the one wearing this crazy hat.



THURSDAY-"WILD HAIRDO DAY"

The theme chosen for this day was "Wild Hairdo Day," and it showed as many loaded on the combinations of mousse, gel, and hairspray and sculpting, styling, and teasing their mops to fullest potential, or just coming with normal morning "fly away" hair. Again winners were to receive awards during Friday's rally.

On campus during lunch, a DJ spun records and blasted the tunes for all students to hear, while laughs, dunks, and splashes occurred nearby. The senior activity- The Dunk Tank, proved to be the most entertaining as faculty members, Mrs. Jean Kuznik, Mr. Bill Cerney, Mr. Tom English, and Mr. Danny Delgado found themselves drenched after being dunked a numerous amount of times, much to the amusement of all watching.

Hours later when the sun goes down . . .

At 7:00PM, Christian Brothers' Night Rally returned, entitled, "The History of Modern Music." Over a thousand people crowded into the stands of the CB gym as the lights went out and the show began. All attending witnessed the revival of popular acts and musical groups from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's, and a live band made up of CB students.

With Homecoming Queen and princess introductions, the night proved to be quite a spectacular comeback for the night rally. The lights went back on and all left with smiling faces and ringing ears.



Gerald Smedley (with his Wild Hairdo) gets his point across.



Lunch time tunes were provided by GOODTIMES.



Teachers Mr. Cerney, Mr. English, Mrs. Kuznik and Mr. Delgado await being dunked by C.B. students.

HISTORY OF MODERN MUSIC



"Yo! Bust the move." Tracy Vaden exemplifies the spirit that was shared by everyone at the Night Rally.



Freshman Randy Zanze had the students on fire with his rendition of "Great Balls of Fire!"

St. Francis girls amuse C.B. students during the Night Rally.

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Anthony Nixon was "Born To Be Wild" at the Night Rally.



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It's Not Just Your Typical School Day

"OK. So what is it about this day?! you think with doubtful anticipation.

To begin with, there was a "smash-up" on campus involving two cars. Then, the entire student body was involved in a loud "riot" directed at our faculty. Later that evening, students from Christian Brothers found themselves in a losing fight against the students from McClatchy.

Before you think any further, please allow me to explain.

The "smash-up" could be better named a "bash-up." It was a "car-bash" put together by CB's chapter of Friday Night Live. By donating some spare lunch money, students were given a sledge hammer and permission to do what they would to a couple of cars, old car shells actually, to put down drugs and to show school spirit.

The "riot" could be more accurately be called a "rally." It wasn't just any rally either. It was a rally put together and fully run by none other than CB's own faculty members. The rally included a live band, the Wizard of CB, and some songs performed by the five beautiful women, or so they were supposed to be. However, it was loud-loud with laughter, screams, and soda can shakers. All seemed to agree as Mr. Danny Delgado put it, "this was the best Spirit Week CB has ever seen."

(above right) Who are these sexy ladies? First of all, they're not ladies, they're Mr. Kaempfer, Mr. Quantamatteo, Mr. Hebda, Mr. English, and Mr. Matheny. And as for sexy No don't think so.

(above) Ooooooh! Now we see "the Wizard," the wonderful Wizard of CB- Coach Simms, dressed in full gear in a skit during the faculty day rally.



(right) It's the "Leader of the Pack" on his cool Harley! Actually it's a "younger" Mr. G on a motorcross bike, taking a ride in the gym.

Homecoming Game

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Chris Brown and Ric Marston contemplate the game on the sidelines.

"Bombs away! QB Ric Marston unloads a pass in the homecoming game.

JR. John Vine and along with some other Falcons "Take 'em down!"



THE DANCE BRINGS SPIRIT WEEK TO A CLOSE

SATURDAY 8:45 PM

After having a nice dinner elsewhere, couples began to appear, stepping out of luxurious limousines as well as their own cars warmed-up and shiny, knights escorting their ladies from these various carriages to the castle in the distance, or so it was made to appear. With decorations made up streamers, shields, and various cardboard and wood structures, young couples found themselves entering through the gate of a "castle", a medieval video-

fantasy ball, with two large video screens to see and loud, enjoyable music to hear and dance to. All wore their most formal attire and waltzed the night away. With smiles and laughter, all agreed that it was a "knight to remember."

When the bells tolled, and the clock struck twelve, the Homecoming Ball and Spirit Week came to a close. The fond memories, and the strong spirit do not cease, but will live in all for a time to come.

Senior Noel Lovato and Junior Roy Bower showed their stuff on the dance floor.



"Have you seen our dates?"



Matt Rotz looks for some advice from Kevin McKechnie on the dance floor.





The Homecoming Queen, Sara Gish, escorted by her knight, Senior Paul Simi.



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Our Homecoming Castle set the scene for a "Knight to Remember".

Seniors Mark Tobia and Pat Brown show their moves on the dance floor.

Senior Retreat is an event that every student here at C.B. looks forward to in great anticipation, even though it is mandatory for graduation. The seniors this year had the option of taking their retreat at the St. Helena Retreat House, the Tijuana trip, or Camp Pendola. Senior Retreat is a chance for each Senior to remove himself from the daily hustle and bustle and become more in touch with himself and help in guiding him toward the inevitable and fast approaching road to life after C.B.

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Mr. Hebda blends in with a few of his students.



Seniors gather around for a group picture.



Seniors on the Tijuana retreat stop to pose for the camera.



Seniors gathers around with a few friends at the St. Helena retreat house.



Stephan Hookano demonstrates his fearsome judo stance.



Joe Aguilar supervises a game of tug-of-war.

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Andreas Christiansen and Mr. Hebda help a friend "dunk".



Stephan Hookano and Pat Brown show us how much fun senior retreat can be.

The Freshmen were able to dip their feet in the water as retreats go. At Christ the King retreat house in Carmichael the Freshmen embarked in a new experience ... Identity Bags. Each student had a bag, the bag is a reflection of themselves, on the outside are the "masks" that they wear. Inside the bag is the personal contents that reflect their true inner self.

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Teaming up on the project helped the Freshmen come together at the retreat.



Students got their supplies for their Identity Bags out of magazines.



Greg Corso, Ezac Rayes, Villy Fonua, and Marc Andrudee display their bags at the Freshman retreat.



Freshman Randy Zanze asks a question during the small group meeting.

COMPANIONSHIP AT C.B.



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AND CARS 89-90

STUDENTS AND STYLES

Car (Kar)n. (1. carrus, chariot)

1. Any vehicle on wheels. 2. a vehicle that moves on rails. 3. An automobile. 4. An elevator cage.

Students and Styles. One of the greatest statements a student can make is in a car. Speed, power, styles or look-no matter which of these traits your car has, it is a re-

lection of yourself. What kind of car should you drive? What kind of car should you not be seen dead in? What styles of rims and body would you have on your ride? Einks, centerlines, recarro seats, or baby turbos. What type of stereo system would you display on the road? Alpine, Blaupunkt or Kenwood. These

are the questions everybody asks themselves and no school more than C.B. Just take a stroll through the parking lot and you will see a variety of cars from ford pickups to convertible mustangs. Whether you drive an 88 cherry red BMW or a 73 pacer, students always try to reflect their styles in their cars.

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John Buxie stands by his pride and joy, Buick Regal.

Frank Lesieur shows off his convertible 5.0.





Noel Lavato sits proudly on the hood of his Chevy Custom.

Jason Regino presents his highly detailed bug.



Dennis Parino sits in front of his classic yellow Volkswagen Bug.

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Jeff Scharosch shows pride and joy with his beautiful red Acura Integra.



Marc Brandon stands by his banana shaped Audi Fox after school.



Bryan Rose stands on the hood of his Pontiac family car for attention.



INTRAMURALS

Many students at CB that don't play after school sports enjoy competing with each other in sports such as Flag Football and Basketball. Br. Jaime claims that a psychologist proved that if you kept students busy at lunch, they wouldn't be able to get into trouble. This may be the reason the faculty encourages intramural sports. However, most students enjoy intramural sports because, as Junior Aaron Moreno says "I can't make any of the varsity teams, so instead I play intramural sports with my friends."

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Senior James Foster was just about to cut loose and his flag was pulled.



Senior Dan McFarland dribbles around Senior Kevin Birch.



Junior Frank Victorio gets packed by juniors Rick Marsten, Ruben Mora and Victor Villegas.



Senior Mike Carlson leaps in the air to put up a jumpshot for 2 points!



Senior Dan McFarland puts up a shot and Will Brunk and Chris Thompson wait for a rebound.



Senior Chris (Elway) Anberg throws a bullet as senior Derek Diannano tries to get a piece of it.



The Freshmen get into their intramural game at lunch.

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IN GERMANY...



Long Nguyen spending his senior year as an ex-change student in Germany; (courtesy of a full scholarship granted by the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange program). He was among 50 other students chosen throughout the entire nation. Here at Christian Brother Long achieved a 4.0 and was President of his Junior class. Here Long takes some time out from his studying, to eat with his family dinner.

IN FOOTBALL...



Reggie Cherric defensive back and first in all city and league was awarded M.V.P. for defense.



Gabe DeLaCruz was awarded most inspirational player for his enthusiasm and leadership towards the team.



Chris Shy with Coach Littlejohn and Coach Murphy was awarded Most Improved player for his determination and dedication towards football.

SPOTLIGHT

DRAMA... ON THE TRACK



Shane Write skates in the "Best of Broadway" the starlight express production a "unique experience."



Junior Billy Sellers won 1st. place at the Placerville Speedway. This was the main event where the purse was \$1500.

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KARATE... SOCCER... DRAMA



Carl Erikson an active 5 year Taikwondo student, he is presently a blue belt.



Larry Reel and Ryan Conally accept the C.L.F. awards.



Sophomore Eddie Hoopperman in the 1987 production of "TABLE SETTINGS" at the Old Eagle Theatre, he continues to develop in his acting career as he participates in "Anything Goes" & in a Charlie Brown production.

THANKSGIVING LITURGY AT C.B.

The Thanksgiving Liturgy has always been more than a food drive that Christian Brothers has participated a great deal with. It is a tradition that we all enjoy; It is a practice that we look forward to bring to help others less fortunate of us and our daily lives.



The "Thanksgiving Liturgy" showed our support and unity. As one student said, "It brings us together as a family to reach a common goal."



Father Brendan McKeefry says the food drive liturgy, as he stands above the collection of 1989 Food Drive.



Tuan Nguyen, Brent Tincher, Nevin Cheung, Jarrett Mason, Erik Fernandez, and Tuan Phum with the various class collection for the Thanksgiving food drive.



The Thanksgiving reading was done by Christian de Leon-Horton.

TOY DRIVE



This year's Toy Drive was very successful. The Oakridge Elementary School students were very happy to receive all their presents. C.B. students felt equally happy in giving the presents. We raised enough toys to give one to every student in the school. The Toy Drive stirred up the spirit of Christmas here at C.B. and certainly for the students at Oakridge.

Senior Ed Young distributes presents to the students.

The kids were full of joy when Santa Claus arrived.

An Oakridge student tries to decide which present she wants.

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Letterman-an athlete who has earned a letter in a school sport

Jacket-1 a short coat extending to the hip
2 an outer covering or casing

Many of the students at CB have decided to use their Letterman Jackets to display more than just their letters. At first students were just decorating the back of their jackets with their names and the sports they played. Then they started adding nicknames and short phrases. Soon Falcons started appearing on the jackets in different styles, playing different sports. Now it's common to walk down the halls at CB and see students displaying their Letterman jackets with intricate drawings and designs on the back. As one student describes, "it's a way of expressing yourself."

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Junior Craig Goncalves shows off his sport on the back of his jacket.

As you can see, there are many different designs of jackets.

EXPRESS YOUR SPIRIT



Senior Derek Dimunno poses with his Awesome letterman jacket.

Senior Tom Quigley shows one of the many styles of jackets with falcons.





Sophomore Daxton Mumuyac shows that kind of baseball player he is, a "slugger."



Sophomore Steve Rice shows what he does to the competition on the football field.



Sophomore David Morones shows that Doomsday is near for Jesuit.



Senior Jason Regino shows one of the many baseball designs.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS LOCKERS HELP STUDENTS EXPRESS THEMSELVES

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Sophomore Jason Landreth displays his "locker of trash" as he cleans out all of the garbage in his locker.

Others seem to use their lockers as a closet away from home such as Sophomore Jason Landreth whose locker has everything in it except books.

However, some students have much more old fashioned views on the decorated locker issue, such as Junior class Vice President Marco Villalobos, "I

personally believe that people should use their lockers to store their books, writing implements, and other essential educational paraphernalia."

Well, let's just say that Marco is definitely not speaking for all of the student body.

Sophomore Sam Vereschagin pulls his books out of his locker during lunch.





Sophomore Jason Grady tries to pull his books out of his locker without having his other trash fall out.



Freshman Michael Scammon displays the photos of football players and women in bikinis that he has in his locker.



Junior Gabe Jimenez sports graphics from a skateboard logo in his locker.



Senior Stephan Hookano organizes his locker like he organizes his life.



David Separovich gets ready to clean out his locker after school, but the task will be hard.



"What sets are next?" Junior Marco Villalobos tries to find out what books he needs for classes after lunch.

TRANSPORTATION

STUDENTS FIND WAYS TO GET TO AND FROM SCHOOL

Cars, motorcycles, scooters, busses, and bicycles are all common sources of transportation used by Christian Brothers students. Freshmen and sophomores usually get to school by carpools, busses, or bicycles, whereas many juniors and seniors drive their own cars or motorcycles to get to school. Whether students get to CB by Porsche or by Schwinn, the important thing is that they make it here each day.

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Pat Brown displays the Christian Brothers spirit by giving Tuan Nguyen a ride after



Carlos Bobadilla gets a ride from Reuben Mora on his scooter.

Christian Brothers students wait for bus number 68.



Sophomore David Morones rides safely on his motorcycle with a helmet.

Freshman Sueia Balaei rides his bicycle on his way home.



Junior Mark Tickler gets a ride home after school.



Freshman Michael Kuzmich is ready to tackle the traffic on his mountain bike.

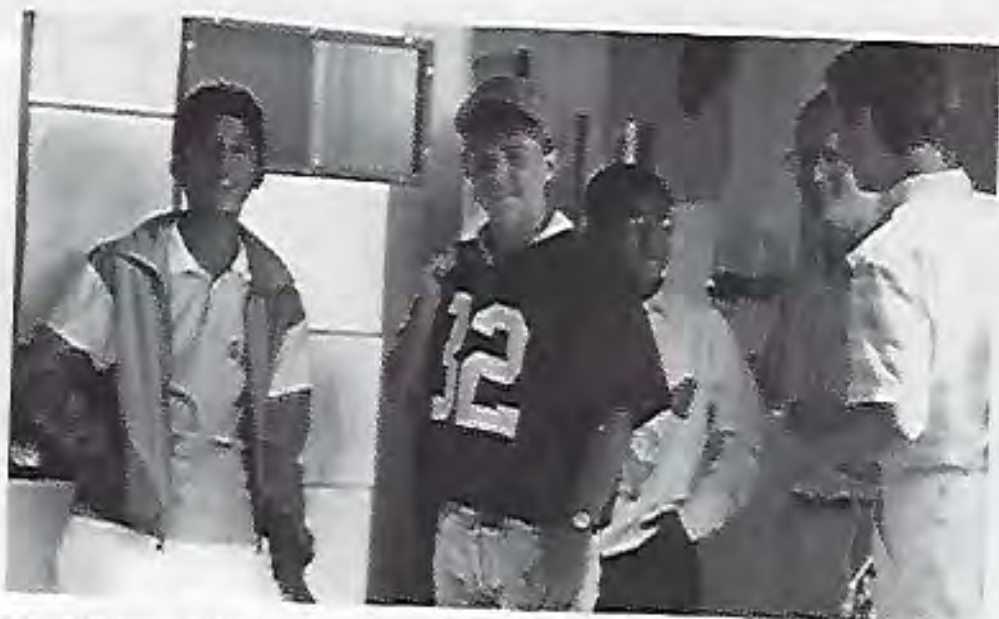


Sophomore Monte Manson and Mike Colen carpool together after school.

CAMPUS LIFE

Though CB students spend much time in the classroom, there are many activities they take part in on campus. Sports activities, rallies, dances, and more studying are all things that students do around school. Teachers help make the time out of class more enjoyable by taking part in out-of-class activities. The life around the CB campus is always fun and exciting, whether in or out of class.

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Mr. McGovern "shoots the breeze" with freshmen Mark Mendoza, Brian La Chapelle, Adrian Garcia, and Tom Gill while they wait for the final lunch bell to ring.

Mr. Hoey and Senior Mark Tobia spend their break time discussing various issues out on the front lawn.

Leadership and spirit are shown as the CB Seniors cheer at the day rally during Spirit Week.



Brother Vincent shows off his musical talents while playing with other faculty members at the Spirit Week rally.





Sophomore Mark Separovich makes use of his time after school by studying for an upcoming test out on the front lawn.



Many dances take place in CB's gym throughout the year, and Sophomore looks around for a partner to boogie with.



Brother Martin and a group of students gather around the Seniors' dunk tank during the Spirit Week activity.



Father Carroll offers gifts to God during one of the special CB liturgies.

Juniors John Vine and Todd Elorduy chat for a moment while they each make their way to the next period.



C.B.S.

Opens its doors to girls!

GIRLS!

Come September 1990, girls will become part of the Christian Brothers tradition here in Sacramento. The decision was made and many provisions were taken to prepare for the enrollment of girls. The Student Advisory Committee was started in an effort to get the students input and an Open House was held on January 21. The Open House was an excellent opportunity for prospective students and their parents to see Christian Brothers. The enthusiasm of the Christian Brothers staff and students was summed up by Brother Richard when he said, "We are certainly looking forward, very optimistically, to the whole new venture. We don't see it as an ending, but as adding to the 114 years tradition of the Christian Brothers."



All the attention is being given to Brother Richard during the press conference held in the Brother's large Diningroom.

Students as well as their parents enjoyed the tours of the campus led by C.B. students.

Guys, girls mixture stirs feelings at Christian Bros.

By BILL CROSSBY
SACRAMENTO UNION STATE WRITER

There are mixed feelings about the girls joining the boys at Christian Brothers High School.

The school announced in November that it would admit female students for the first time in its 114-year history.

On Sunday, it hosted an open house for prospective students and parents.

One mother said her son "had some others I know don't want girls here."

The feeling was not the same for Ed Youder, the 17-year-old president of the Christian Brothers student body, who said that by having girls around, "you're going to learn a lot more about life."

John Hooper, a freshman football and basketball player, said having girls around campus could be a boost.

"The way it is now, I can wake up in the morning and not comb my hair and forget to take a shower if I don't have time," he said. With girls around, he said, he won't have that option.

David Brooks, an eighth-grader at St. Patrick's School who will be attending Christian Brothers in the fall, said "I'm real excited about coming here. Mostly, because my brother has said so many things about this school, and about the teachers. The situa-

tion here, I would think, is a lot better than public schools."

Gino Kirk of Woodland, who turns 16 in April, said "Christian Brothers has a lot to offer. It prepares you. Hopefully, I'll learn more."

"I'll be too young to class with them," said Kirk, a dual tennis member at the all-girl Stinson-Mannings school. "It's more like the real world when you're with boys."

To insure the success to come, Christian Brothers has hired a 36-year-old Rick Cabral, media consultant and a member of the school's board of trustees. He said the change was an response to surveys taken throughout the community.

About 200 people showed up Sunday as the school opened its doors to the community. They listened to an orientation by school staff, even tasted the facility.

At a news conference, Brother Richard Gamara, principal, laid out the plan for the school. He said a \$10-million expansion to accommodate the expansion from the current enrollment of 550 to the projected 900.

Current and future plans will be discussed in the future. "We will bring in a whole complement of options," he said. Future plans include building a new school in a centralized location. One area being actively considered is Yuba City, Cabral said.



During their tour of the campus, these people show their pleasure in what C.B. has to offer.



Brother Richard is being interviewed by Channel 40 after the press conference.



A future student at CB shares her thoughts with Channel 10.

Mr. Jim Hughes, Open House Coordinator, is answering a few questions for Channel 3.



A new look around CB that is going to be common: Girls on campus!



Daughters get 1st peek at Christian Brothers campus

By Marcos Breton
See Staff Writer

Say, OK. They've been talking about it for a while now. But on Sunday, it finally happened.

One hundred and fourteen years of Sacramento history goes for good.

There were girls at Christian Brothers High School. And these girls weren't just casual visitors. Some of them plan on attending Christian Brothers this fall.

The tradition was broken. Funny thing about traditions, though. Usually, anything lasting a century is mourned with heartfelt remorse when Father Time comes calling.

But the passing of the exclusively fraternal order at Christian Brothers was met with words like "exciting," "fun," "ecstatic," "happy" and "oh boy!" at an open house in the school.

"Girls usually bring spirit, and the guys around here will probably get into the spirit this fall," said Guillermo Jara, a Christian Brothers sophomore.

With a smile as wide as his friend Guillermo's, junior Ruben Mora gave his assessment of having girls at his school. "Looks like we're going to have something else to look forward to this fall."



See Jay Mether

Sunday's daylong open house was a coming-out party of sorts for the folks at Christian Brothers.

It was a chance to show off the institution that has produced Sacramento's police chief, Jack Kearns, an owner

Christian Brothers math teacher Lee Wirschmidt shows next year's textbooks to Bishop Manogue Juniors Theresa Haro, left, Marie Deilm, center, and Ruth Florendo during an open house. Their school is closing.

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of the Kings basketball team, Bob Cook, the mayor of Folsom, Jack Kipp, and a host of other distinguished graduates.

More than 500 people turned out, most of them prospective new students and their parents.

"We're just ecstatic by the number of people here," said Peki Cabral, a spokesman for the school.

Parents currently spend \$3,200 a year in tuition to send their offspring to Christian Brothers. For some, the addition of girls to the school will have little or no importance when it comes to choosing the educational path their children will follow.

"I don't think the fact that it's now coed will factor into my decision," said Wayne Niese, whose daughter Alicia is in 8th grade.

"I think the curriculum is the most important thing."

Officials at Christian Brothers made the decision to go coed because they felt it could increase revenue at the school and because, well, it's just time to let the girls in.

"There was a great desire in the community for us to go coeducational," said Brother Richard Camara, Christian Brothers' principal.

Camara said the school expects to eventually increase its enrollment from 338 boys to a coeducational population of 950.

A number of the new students are expected to come from Bishop Manogue, a Catholic girls' school that the Sacramento diocese is closing at the end of this school year. But some pupils from Bishop Manogue will attend Saint Francis or Loretto, two other all-girl parochial schools that will remain open.

Boys at Christian Brothers are expected to outnumber girls by a 2:1 ratio, Camara said.

Renovations, set to be completed this fall, will make room for the new influx of girls.

While many were getting used to Christian Brothers' new feminine look Sunday, the very first girl to be accepted at the school was talking the day pretty calmly.

"People are probably making a little too much out of girls coming to Christian Brothers," said 13-year-old Heidi Brooks.

Brooks, who will attend this fall, said coed and non-coed schools are "almost the same anyway."

Still, she wasn't completely unimpressed by it all. "I think it will be a great school," she said.



A prospective student and her mother share their good feelings of Christian Brothers by the smiles on their faces.





Many people took advantage of the displays in the gymnasium of all the activities offered at C.B.

This man seems pleased at the opportunity of sending his daughter to a co-ed Christian Brothers.



While exiting the cafeteria, this family shares their feelings on what was said in the great speeches given.

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BROTHERS IN FAITH

Religion-an organized system of beliefs and rituals centering on a supernatural being. 2-a belief upheld or pursued with zeal and devotion.

Religion at CB is more than just a class, it is what bonds the school together. It gives us a common bond between student and teacher. As the name states, at Christian Brothers we are all brothers in faith. As religion teachers say, "Religion is not a class, but do your homework anyway!"

Brother Jesus is one of the many brothers who teaches religion at CB.



Mr. Hebda tries to teach sophomore religion



Right-Brother Vincent states it clearly to juniors, "Peace."



Top-Brother Martin says, "Religion is not a class, but do your homework anyway."

Religion is not all classwork. Here Father Carroll takes time to say mass at CB while Scott Godegust helps.

GRADES



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Brother Jesus laughs with a student.

Brother Vincent contemplates what to do with juvenile juniors.



Top left-Mr. Hebda looks disappointed at his freshman religion class.

Above- The cross stands alone, symbolizing what CB stands for.



Brother Martin tells students the homework for the day, as the class lets out a moan.



The CB banner states it all, "Saint John Baptist de la Salle, Pray for us."

COLLEGE BOUND

con-to study with
current-continuous onward movement
enrollment-to enter in a roll or register

Concurrent Enrollment is a program here at CB where advanced students go to colleges here in town, to take college level courses, not offered here at CB. The students get very excited at the beginning, but as they describe it, "it's just another class. It's no big deal."

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Richard Florendo, Damian Costa, John Barone, and Ed Younger make up the concurrent enrollment team.



Damian Coste poses for the camera. Obviously he is proud of his success.





Ed Younger poses by the tree just before going to class.



Richard Florendo stops for the camera as he is on his way to lunch.



John Barone wonders what college life will bring as he poses for the camera.

JUST A CLASS ABOVE

Advanced-highly developed or complex 2 at a higher level than others 3-progressive
 Placement-the act of placing or arranging 2-the condition of being placed or arranged
 Advanced Placement -the act of being placed at a higher level than others.

At CB there are four AP classes, German, French, English, and Physics. The students in the classes say that the work isn't harder there's just more of it. As the students boastfully say, "it's a college level course!"

Ms McConnell explains the assignment to her AP English class.



ACADEMICS



Richard Florendo finishes his work in AP Physics.



Mr. Corrigan teaches in AP German.

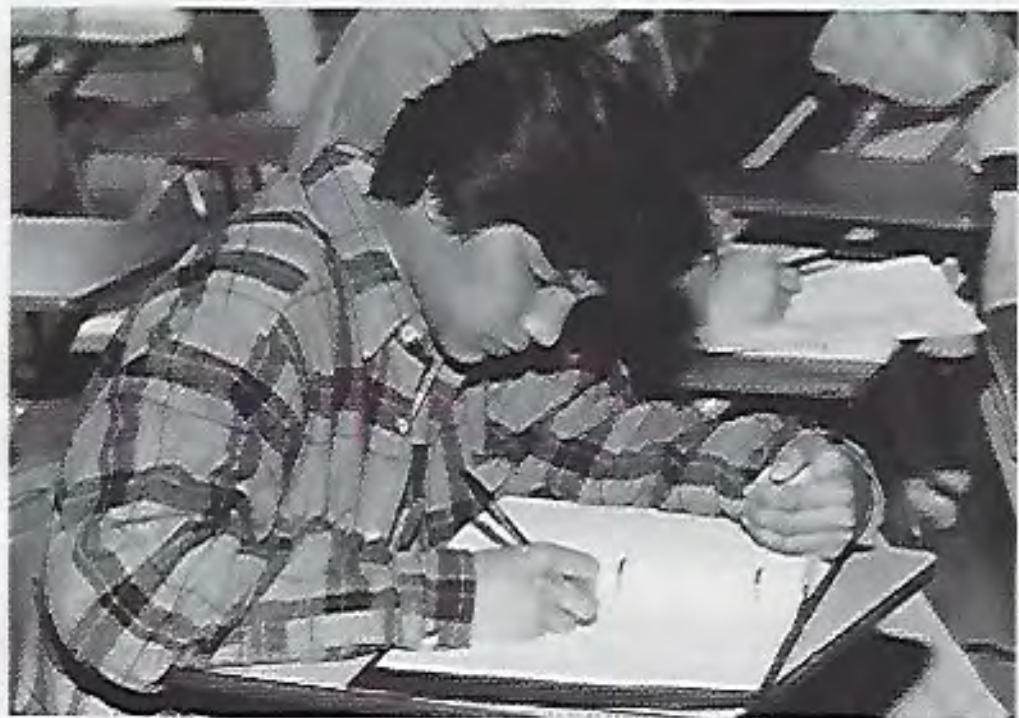
Ms. Rosenfield puts the days work on the overhead in AP French.



Walter Rawlins sighs as he hears the homework for the night.



Zlatko Theodorovic dresses up for AP English.



Christian de Leon-Horton takes notes during AP physics.

Mr. Di Gives the assignment for the night.



JUST HELPING OUT

Develop-1 to uncover or unfold; to bring light to 2 to make visible upon a plate 3 to expand in the form of a series.

Specialists-a person who specializes in a particular field of study professional work.

Developmental Specialists are certain students who have volunteered to help out other students at Oakridge elementary school next door to CB. "The Oakridge students really look up to CB students" say teachers at Oakridge. The CB students help Oakridge students in math, reading, writing and in other activities. CB students said that they like helping out, and that they like the students, too.

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Dustin Silva helps out at Oakridge. Here he helps a student with writing.



"What do you want shorty?" asks Anthony Muzzi.



Dustin Silva checks a student's work while the student checks out the camera.



Anthony Muzzi helps students with their writing.

"What are you doing?" Anthony Muzzi looks confused at a student's work.



Dustin Silva watches as a student writes a story.

OVER ACHIEVER.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL can boast of many fine students, and several of these students have been recognized for their academic excellence: John Barone, Ed Younger, Walter Rawlins, and Dan Salman. These are a handful of students who have received numerous awards of merit.



Senior John Barone seems to have attracted the most awards, and this directly relates to the fact that he has the highest G.P.A. in his class. Besides, he is very involved in volunteer work.

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Ed Younger takes all the extra attention calmly. He says, "Well gee, I guess I deserve it, but I really am flabber-gasted to get so many awards."



Walter Rawlins seems very content about his success.

Senior John Barone sits down and smiles during his busy schedule.

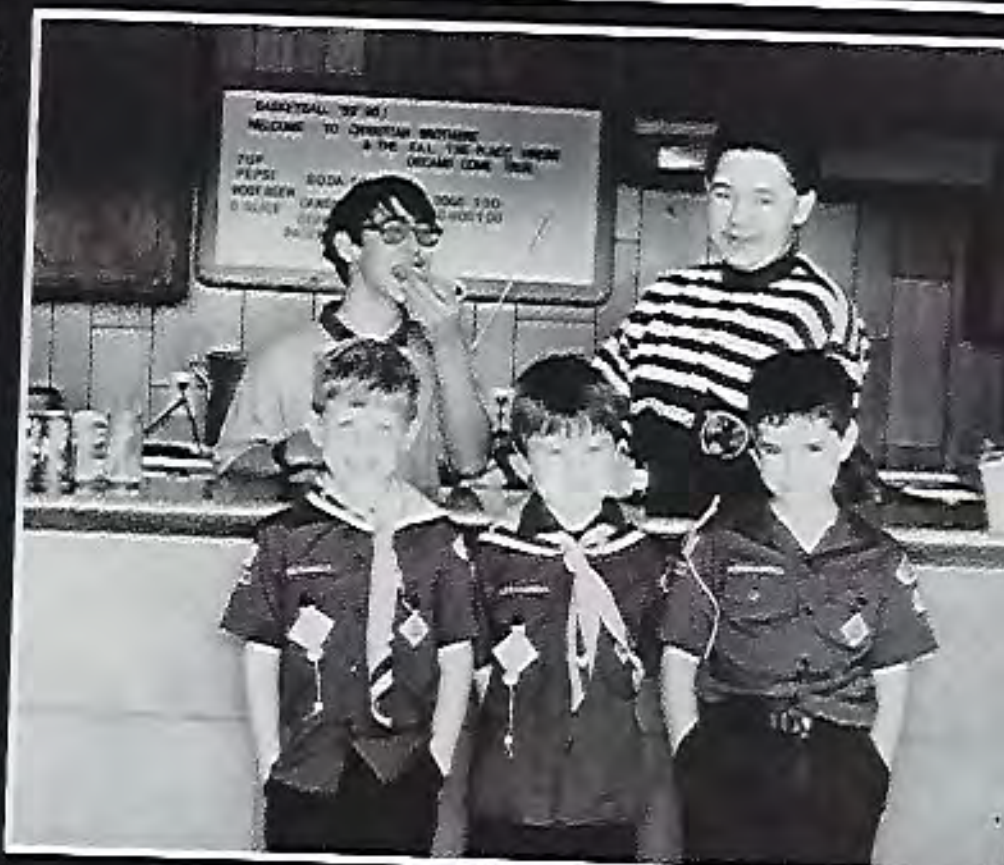


Student Body President Ed Younger gives another one of his famous speeches.



"No, you're wrong, Ms. McConnell!" Dan Salman points out an error in an AP class.

Sophomores Eddie Hoopman and Marino Furgoli work the door at the PAL Basketball Tournament sponsored by CSF.



Juniors Marc Onishi and Richard Sanchez are kept busy by a group of cub scouts.

Brother Jesus, Spanish club moderator, amuses himself during a meeting with a Spanish coloring book.



Sophomore Brendan Inmun is overwhelmed with the enormous amount of reading that he has to do as an editor of the Literary Art Journal.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student: 1. one who studies or investigates. 2. One who is enrolled for study.
 Government: 1. the exercise of authority over a state, organization. 2. a system of ruling political administration. 3. those who direct affairs of a state.
 Student Government: One who is enrolled in a school who directs affairs of the school.

According to the dictionary the student government directs the affairs of the school. That is what their job is at their school and they have done a great job. Yes, student government moderated by Mr. Kaempfer organizes the dances, rallies, spirit week, and other special events in and around school.

President, Ed Younger
 Vice-President, Dom Somera
 Treasurer, Dan Salman
 Student Body Moderator, Mr. Kaempfer
 Secretary, Damon Conklin



Senior Class Moderator, Br. Martin
 President, Ryan Connally
 Vice-President, Rammen Minoui
 Secretary, Martin Splinter
 Treasurer, Walter Rawlins
 Representatives, Matthew Cheever, Christian Deleon-Horton





Junior Class Moderator Mr. Cerney
 President, Aaron Moreno
 Vice-President, Marco Villalobos
 Secretary, Scott Onishi
 Treasurer, Marc Onishi



Sophomore Class Moderator Mr. Gill
 President, Sergei Safonov
 Vice-president, Tuan Pham
 Secretary, Ryan Deguzman
 Representatives, Damian Burciaga
 Jimmy Williams, Tuan Nguyen, Matt Zupan



Freshman Class Moderator Br. Jaime
 President, Dan Donelli
 Vice-President, Ryan Wosser
 Secretary, Adrian Garcia
 Treasurer, Michael McKinley
 Representatives, Jason Brooks
 Michael Kuzmich

YEARBOOK

MUCH MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Yearbook (yir'book) n. 1. A book published every year, containing information about the previous year. 2. A yearly book published by the graduating class of a school.

There's a lot more to making a yearbook than this definition. There are problems in getting it started. There are problems once it gets started. There are layouts drawn and not yet drawn. There is copy writing. There is copy typing. There are a limited amount of supplies. There is a scarce amount of money. There is a rush. There are deadlines. There are missed deadlines, as well as met deadlines. There is a certain amount of cooperation, and a certain lack of it. There is a certain amount of teamwork, and an even larger amount of individual responsibility. There is an unbelievable amount of stress and frustration. There are conflicts among staff members and disagreements between editor and moderator. Most of all, there is work a lot of work. And you can't get by without doing the work.

Then, at the end of the year, after all the stress, problems, rush, and frustration, we have, ... finally ... a yearbook.



The Yearbook staff, left to right, Trevor Rose, Kevin Perez, Criffer Hildebrand, Eric Snyder, Andrew Crever, Matt Salazar, Mike Montejano, Larry Lee, Dom Somera, and Damon Cunkli. Missing, John Vine, Matt Langer, David Trillo, and Andre Berghofer.



"We need to sell ads," Yearbook Editor Dom Somera tells the rest of the staff.

"Hey, we're working," Editor Matt Salazar (right), says as he points out something to John Vine (left), and Criffer Hildebrand (center).





Andre Berghofer is inspired on the computer as he works under some Christian Brothers art.



Eric Snyder is busy working while Matt Langer eyes the camera.



"We need these pages!" Brother Jaime pleads with the yearbook staff.



Damon Conklin and Larry Lee point out layouts during class.



The yearbook class poses for a photo at the yearbook conference at CSUS.

LANGUAGES

FRENCH

The French Club made up for last year's slump by getting active this year, with Mrs. Kathy Rosenfield as moderator and Senior Dom Somera as president. First, was the return of *Qu'ils mangent du gateaux*, or "let them eat cake" which drew quite a successful turnout. During the three Open Houses (one Information Night) the French Club always had a table with yummy crepes for visitors. This club also organized a ski trip to Kirkwood in conjunction with the Spanish and German Clubs. All in all it was *tres bon*.



Jeff Cernicky, Peter Pham, Michael Collette, Joe Ciccarelli, John Mendoza, Dom Somera, Jesus Garcia, and moderator Mrs. Kathy Rosenfield.

GERMAN

This year has been very successful for the German Club. Mrs. Truhitte has been the coordinator this year. This being her first year teaching at Christian Brothers, she has shared her enthusiasm and warmth toward us. We had a tremendous turn out this year for our "German Bake Sale" which in turn helped us pay for our annual trip to the Gothe Center in San Francisco, where german art, literature, and culture play a big part in the trip. We also were invited to an authentic Osterreich restaurant, "Papa's Deli" where Mrs. Truhitte and her club participated in the Austrian chisinen and dancing.



Mrs. Truhitte, Ulysses Navarette, Marc Onishi, David Shea, Jason Sweeten, Eddie Hoopina, Andrew Crever, Justin DeLeon-Horton, Constantine Baranoff, Damon Conklin, Matt Mausic, Juan DeLeon, John McNeil, Bracken Mannion, Shane Wright.

SPANISH



What is the Spanish Club?

It is a club made up mostly of students from Spanish classes at C.B., but is open to all students.

Its' members meet weekly with their moderator, Brother Jesus Lara, to discuss events such as the Halloween Costume contest (which they sponsored), or plans to run cultural events here on campus.

President Martin Romo said, "We all have a lot of fun, and are trying to get many things done this year."

Martin Romo, Erik Fernandez, Aldofo Mercado, Richard Sanchez, Aristeed Powell, Ryan de Guzman, Mat Maucieri, Anthony Garcia, Tuan Pham, Tuan Nguyen, Marco Villalobos, Brian Zagar, Richard Florendo, Matt Zupan, David Ortega, and Matt Salazar.



Brother Jesus and Senior Brian Zagar share a few laughs during a lunch time meeting.



Mrs. Rosenfield is on her way to a meeting.

STUDENTS REACHING OUT

Students Reaching Out, a branch of People Reaching Out, is composed of students from Christian Brothers, St. Francis, and Jesuit High Schools.

Our main function is the trips that we make to the local parochial schools. During these trips, a group of these students give a presentation to the students about drugs, alcohol, peer pressures, etc. President Matt Salazar said, "We inform them about not only drugs and alcohol, but about high school life. We have a lot of fun . . . I wish a group like this came to my school when I was in their position."



Mr. Pat O'Brien, Rolf Davidson, Ben Fontes, Matt Zupan, Tuan Pham, Jimmy Williams, Kevin Koppes, Dom Somera, Jarret Mason, Matt Salazar, Brendon Inman, Adam Weber, Ryan Guzman, Aldofo Mercado, Tony Del Porto.

CLUBS



Jarret Mason, looking comfortable, gets his point across to the students.



Dan Salman participates in a role playing situation.

CB's Moot Court — Lawyers for a Day

What is Moot Court? For this year's team members — Seniors Zlatko Theodorovic, Edward Younger, Christian De Leon-Horton, and Juniors Aaron Moreno and Jason Bacher — it meant weeks of intense preparation, coming early to school for morning meetings, showing up at CB on weekends, and even evening meetings at faculty moderator Virginia McConnell's house. But all of it was, in team member Aaron Moreno's words, "Definitely worth it."

A part of the Sacramento Law-Related Education Conference, Moot Court is a role play of a fictional case brought before the Supreme Court. The team members represent lawyers arguing on behalf of either the appellant or the respondent. Using the legal briefs provided for them, the CB Moot Court team had to determine the legal precedents that gave support to their case. They were aided by the guidance of faculty moderators Ms. McConnell and Mrs. Jenkins, and by Attorney Javier Placencia, an attorney working with the State. Each case that the Moot Court team prepared was then argued against a team from another school representing the opposing side before a panel of three judges.

Although the cases were complex, the CB team showed that they could make the work pay off. Drawing upon their debating and logic skills, the CB team won two out of their three matches and ranked an impressive showing of seventh out of eighteen teams in Sacramento County. In addition, swing man Christian De Leon-Horton was ranked among the five best Moot Court presenters in the competition.

Despite the work, all five Moot Court members said that they enjoyed the experience and the opportunity to examine the law. Perhaps this year's Moot Court team will produce CB's future lawyers.

Jason Bacher exemplifies the intensity of the moot court competition.



Zlatko Theodorovic and Christian DeLeon-Horton discuss an important point in preparation for a case.



Jason Bacher, Ed Younger, and Aaron Moreno in the heat of battle.



Aaron Moreno shares a happy moment after a C.B. victory.

"What does MESA stand for?" Replied Senior Matt Salazar, "Well, it stands for Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement."

MESA provided our students a chance to glance at math-based and science-based majors in college. This year MESA sponsored field trips to U.C. Berkeley, St. Mary's, and CSU, Chico.

Sophomore Adolfo Mercado, a student who participated in one of the field trips, said, "I really enjoyed looking at the U.C. Berkeley campus."

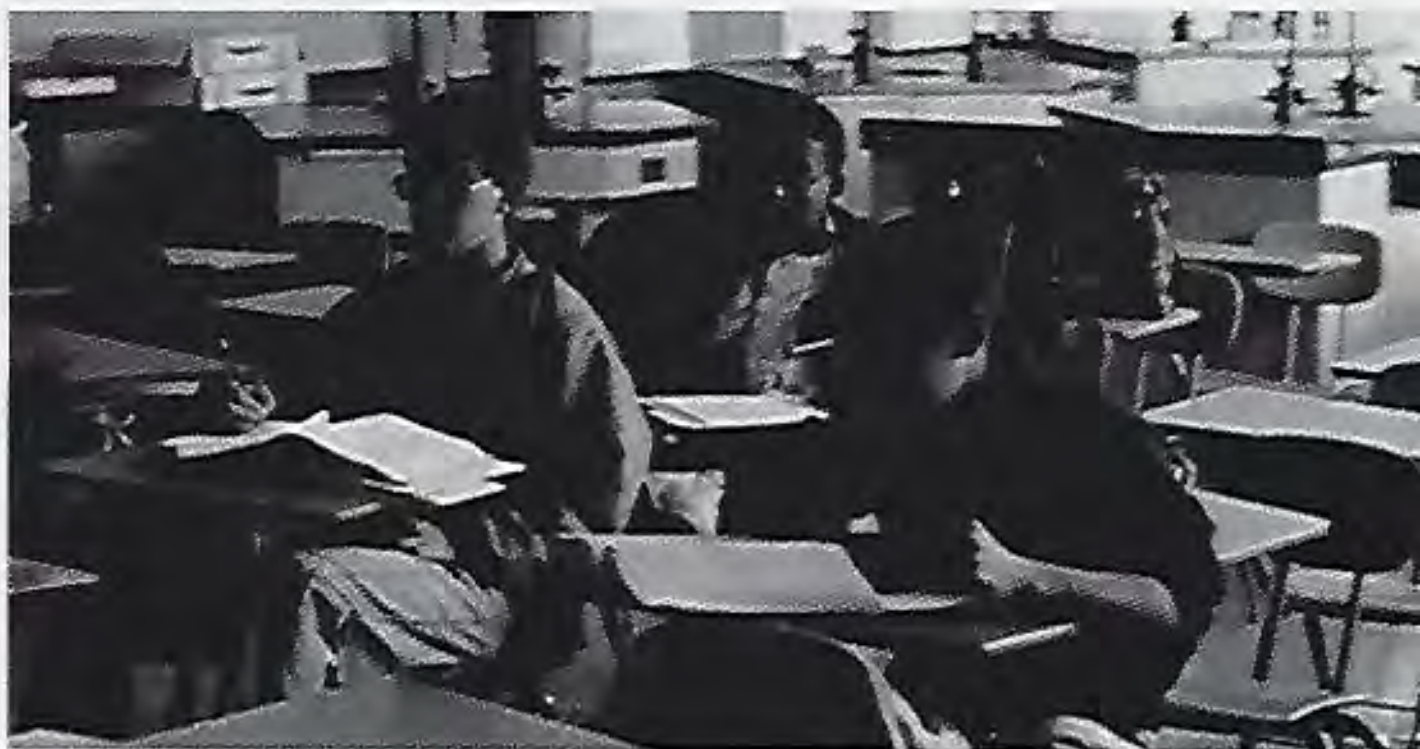
MESA also enhanced students' ability in applying to colleges. Senior Marc Brandon recalled, "Through MESA, I was able to find out what the colleges wanted, and how I could achieve those needs."

Overall, MESA provided guidance for Christian Brothers students who want to become future Mathematicians, Engineers, and Scientists.



Mr. O'Brien, Walter Rawlins, Noel Lovato, Marc Brandon, Jesus Garcia, Ernie Guerra, Joaquin Ronquillo, Matt Salazar, Adrian Garcia, Erik Fernandez, Raul Lerma.

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Vince Pyle, Walter Rawlins, and Marc Onishi take notes in a MESA meeting.

CSF/NHS



John Barone, Marc Brandon, Pat Brown, Matt Cheever, Christian de Leon-Horton, Rich Florendo, Ernie Guerra, Noel Lovato, John Mosby, Vince Pyle, Walter Rawlins, Matt Salazar, Dan Sulman, Dom Somera, Martin Splinter, Zlatko Theodorovic, Ed Younger, Jason Bacher, Damian Costa, Juan DeLeon, Justin de Leon-Horton, Erik Fernandez, Anthony Garcia, Chris Hildebrand, Mat Maucieri, Aaron Moreno, Marc Onishi, Scott Onishi, Richard Sanchez, David Separovich, Marco Villalobos, Cornel West, Phil Bokan, Joe Ciccarelli, Mike Collette, Ryan De Guzman, Mark Hildebrand, Ed Hoopman, Fernando Lavana, Bracken Mannion, Aldofo Mercado, Tuan Nguyen, Tuan Pham, Jason Piccione, Nathan Puri, Adam Romo, Paul Simon, Brent Tincher, James Williams.



Kevin Koppes, Scott Onishi, John Barone, and Rich Florendo master the scoreboard during a P.A.L. basketball game.

The California Scholarship Federation is a statewide academic organization which recognizes and honors the high standard of scholarship and general achievement of its student members. The National Honor Society is a group whose members are elected to it by the faculty and that works in cooperation with the California Scholarship Federation. Members of these two groups receive special honors at graduation and are eligible for select state scholarships.

CSF/NHS are responsible for many school activities such as: the used book sale, the P.A.L. Basketball Tournament, student tutoring, and college visits. CSF/NHS also sponsors an annual trip to an Oakland A's baseball game. Vice-President Walter Rawlins said it best, "CSF/NHS are the most prestigious clubs in the school. We really do a lot for the school."



Tom English, moderator, declines an interview.



"No really it wasn't us." Paul Simon, Mike Tulani, and Marino Frugoli try to look as innocent as possible while they collect admissions into the P.A.L. tournament.

BROTHERS RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL CLUB

Christian Brothers' Radio Controlled Model Club is all new this year. Members receive assistance with their R/C model from each other, showing tricks and tactics for better performance. Meetings are held twice a month on campus. Races and practice races are held on campus or at a local race track. The main idea is to bring together students interested in R/C models and give them the encouragement to make their hobby more satisfying.

Trevor Rose consults the instruction book for his Raider at an open house.



During the open house several vehicles are displayed and some were driven by guests.

David Vierra poses with his Avistar airplane and the club president.



Club members (not all present) Trevor Rose, Andreas Christensen, Robert Champs, Griffith Kwong, Mike Koenig, Michael Garcia, Monte Endicott, Curtis Pew, Wayne Morse, Tim Isaacson, Chris "SHAZAM" Fry, Mark Crespo, Darren Beland, Paul Della, David Vierra, Richard Washington, Robby Baschi, Boyce Hancock, Eric Weber, Sean Van Stavern, Andrew Craver, Coach Simon-ordinator.

LITERARY ART JOURNAL



Staff of the journal top to bottom l-r Chad Lenzi, Marco Villalobos, Marc Brandon, John Barone, Robert Podesta, Moderator Kevin McGovern, Christian De Leon-Horton, Micheal Kuzmich, Justin De Leon-Horton, Jarrett Mason, Brendan Inman

The fourth year for *At Wit's End* marks many changes for CB's literary/art journal. Moderator Kevin McGovern takes over from Brother Kevin Michael as head of the journal's staff, bringing with him years of previous experience as the former moderator of the Junior class and the *Crest* yearbook. The staff itself was enlarged to add editors with artistic talents, allowing the editors to judge more critically the many pieces of art that are submitted to the journal. A new team of editors was added from the Freshman class to continue the year-to-year succession of the students editors.

At heart, however, the journal has not changed. *At Wit's End* remains a place for talented students of CB to exhibit their literary and artistic works. Each year the editors put every submitted work under scrutiny in an anonymous grading process. Those works that are selected are published in the issue of *At Wit's End* released later that year. Although the criteria for acceptance are high, the editors have not found that this discourages creative students from submitting their works. Indeed, the journal draws more and more submissions every year.



Senior John Barone eats his lunch as he works on the journal.



Junior Chad Lenzi listens to Mr. McGovern's advice on the journal.



Martin Romo, Mark Crespo, Dom Somera, Walter Rawlins, Adolpho Mercado, Aaron Moreno, Christian de Leon-Horton, S. Paul Simon, Juan De Leon, Mat Mancieri, Julian Garcia, Adrian Garcia, Steve Benites, Vince Luna.

CLUBS

After a sudden decline in activity last year, JSA was brought back into commission with the leadership of president Dom Somera. It was a bit of a struggle at first, but we really got rolling in the spring. Despite the shaky beginnings, JSA has a bright future ahead with its enthusiastic recruits.



Adrian Garcia looks to the future as a member of the JSA club.

SPIRIT CLUB



Mrs. Kuznik's Lab B was decorated with the balloons sold for Valentine's Day.

"I said get to work!" Mrs. Kuznik directs the members during a poster making meeting.



This year's Spirit Club was made up of a small group of dedicated students and headed by Mrs. Jean Kuznik. Their goal was to promote and assist in the activities of the student body such as rallies and Spirit Week, to assist the various clubs in their activities and to help the administration in promoting the image of Christian Brothers in the community. Through their efforts the teams were supported with colorful posters and banners at the games and around campus. The Spirit Club also conducted their annual Valentine's Day fundraiser. This was a big success for both our students and the lucky recipients of those flowers, balloons and stuffed teddy bears. Delivering the gifts to the girls' schools was also a much sought after job!

Next year's Spirit Club members look forward to even bigger and better signs, rallies with more life, and greater participation by the student body.

Carl Chapek and Shane Wright run the table during lunch for the Valentine's Day sale.

SKATEBOARDING



Skateboarding= A short narrow board mounted on roller-skate wheels.

The dictionary definition of a skateboard is pretty out-dated, but the talent of some of the skaters at C.B. is definitely ahead of its time. Mike Nunes and Wayne Gregory are two ragers that seem to improve every time I see them skate. Some skaters at C.B. are members of F.S.U., such as Anthony Nixon and Bryan Mizutani.



Anthony Nixon "Smith grinding" the metal coping.

Wayne Gregory observes a "frontside ollie," Mike Nunes style.

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Senior Mike Nunes lays back a "gotcha cover."



Wayne's World! Junior Wayne Gregory lays down a smith.



top to bottom l to r-Kevin Perez, Erik Bollenbach, Carl Erickson, Nevin Chung, Damian Costa, Marc Onishi, Scott Onishi, Robert Johnson, Mrs. Budzenski

The computer club is made up of 20 to 30 members who mainly play games which were bought with money collected for dues. There are those who work on their homework in the class, and those who print up their reports on the printers. They can come in from Monday-Wednesday. As Junior Marc Onishi says, "Although it might seem like an academic club, it isn't. All we do is have fun!"



Computer club member Marc Onishi helps out a freshman student with his homework.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club got off to a slow start this year, but has since become organized and started a few projects, - projects such as a visit from the Diamond Man, a trip to the Exploratorium in San Francisco and lunch-time glass bending experiments.

The moderator was Mr. Jack Papin. "He is there to help us with any science question and experiments," agreed Walter Rawlins and Matt Salazar, Vice President and President, respectively.

Doug Ascolan, Paul Simon, Vince Pyle, Marco Colucci, Adrian Garcia, Noel Lovato, Joaquin Ronquillo, Eddie Hoopman, John McNeil, Scott Onishi, Dom Somera, David Shea, Andy Crever, Matthew Salazar, Marc Onishi, Lee Pennil, Tuan Nguyen, Mike Tu, Brian Zagar, Jesus Garcia, Richard Florendo and Mr. Jack Papin.



MATHLETES

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Mathletes is a competition in which two teams of two Seniors, two Juniors and a Sophomore or Freshman each take three of the following five tests: Arithmetic, Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Geometry.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Wurschmidt, the moderator, promised the members a pizza party for a fourth place or higher finish. The team reached that goal twice with a third and fourth place finish. This was a year to remember.

Richard Sanchez, Richard Florendo, Joaquin Ronquillo, Marc Onishi, Marc Brandon, John Barone, Dan Salmon, Scott Onishi, John Mendoza, Aaron Moreno, Mike Tu, Neve Cheung, Bracken Mannion, Walter Rawlins

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE



Aristeed Powell, Ben Fontes, Mark Crespo, Lee Pennil, Dom Somera, Jeff Scharosh, John Ferris, John Hoffman, Brice Hancock, David Vieira, Jorge Reyes, Andrew Dwyer, Tracy Mendoza, Nathan Glucman, and Mr. Richie Simms.

FNL moderator, Coach Simms, stops to pose for a picture with Tracy Mendoza.

Friday Night Live is an active Sacramento county organization which Christian Brothers is proud to be a part of. This organization promotes high school students not to drink and drive and to party sober. FNL has been a part of C.B. for four years and approximately 96% of the student body are official card carrying members. FNL has sponsored many activities throughout this year, the most special presentation was on February 14th, when the FNL organization dazzled the C.B. students and faculty with its diverse presentation.



"RRR! ..." Varsity wrestler Derek "the Champ" Dimanno fights hard to pin his opponent.

"Whoosh!" Junior Ryan McKinnon aims and swings his club for the CB golf team.



"This one's going down the line." Sophomore Ben Tarpin sets up to smuck a winner for the Tennis team.



"It's mine!" Sophomore Guillermo Jara rucos to get the ball in a soccer game against McClatchy.

ATHLETICS

Varsity Football

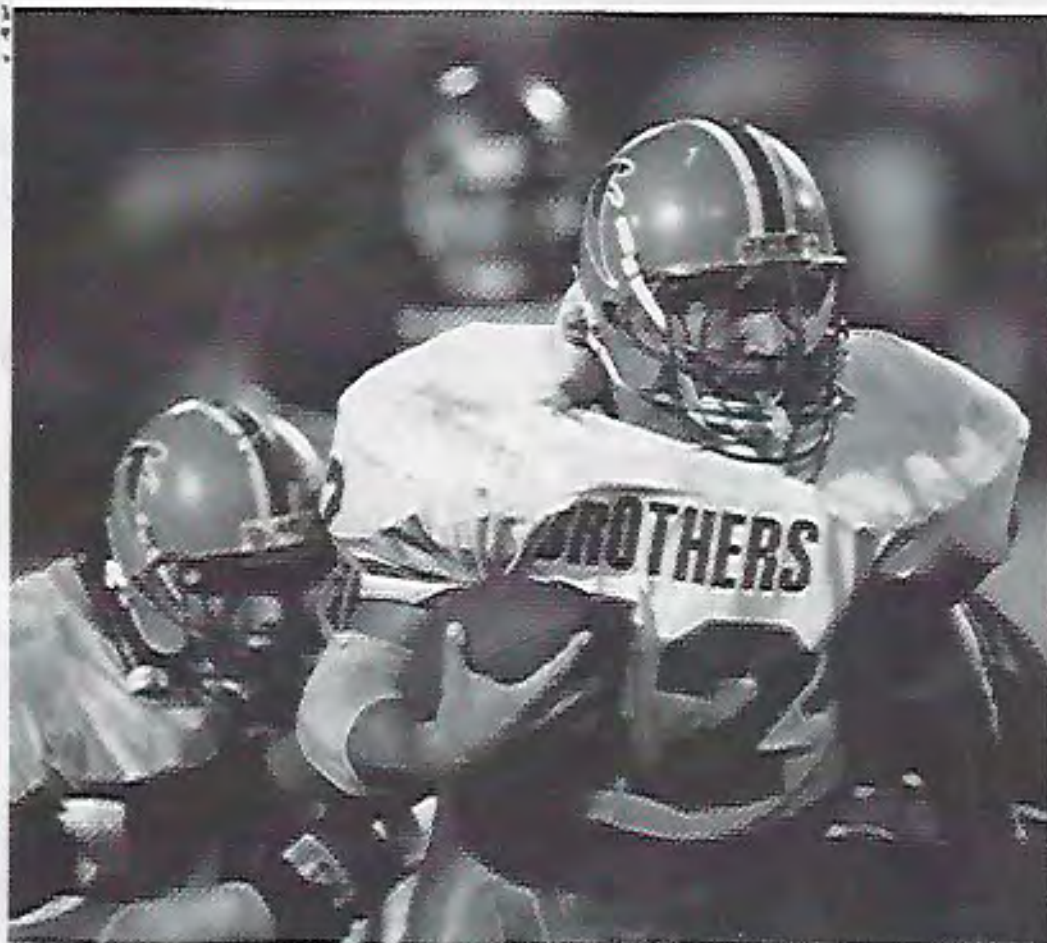
The Varsity football team has been suppressed this year in their relentless effort towards victory. Football life is rough, summer training in the blistering heat to the cold chilly wind. Their endless workouts in the weight-room or on field, bring them one step closer towards the top. The Varsity football players performance should not be judged for their scores, but for their effort and spirit; for which they would be champions ...



Couch Murphy sets Chris Shy straight with some advice.



Top Row: A'monn Harris, Alphonso Becknell, Dave Simpeman, Brent Little John, Coach Greg Murphy, George Smith, John Slaughter, Julian Gutierrez, Brian Stephens. Second Row: Jason Gary, Jaime Romo, John Vine, Todd Elorduy, Dan McFarland, Jason Bacher, Pat Daly, Manuel Villegas. Third Row: Dermot Begley, David Separovich, Cornel West, Damon Butts, Chris Brown, John Buxie, Gabriel De La Cruz, Joe Lindell. Lost Row: James Swanigan, Fernando Vallejo, Paul Simi, Bryan Rose, Ed Whitman, Roy Bower, Chris Shy.



Junior Todd Elorduy sees a hole in the defense and makes his way to first down.

"Speedy" Cornel West eludes the Jesuit defense for some extra yards.



The players show a lot of intensity and concentration during their practice.



Senior Manuel Villegas tries to cut but is immediately sacked, during practice.

JV FOOTBALL

A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

Looking mean, the JV football team discusses the plays and their opponents right before kick-off.

Junior adj. 1. one who is younger, of lower rank. 2. a student in the next-to-last year in school.

As the dictionary defines them, the JV Football team may not be the best, but they work as hard as the best. They know what next year as Varsity players will bring. They also know it takes hustle and stamina to become the best. But, as JV players, they are inexperienced in using both hustle and stamina to their advantage. While the JV team may be small in numbers, they have as their practice jerseys say, "Christian Brothers PRIDE."

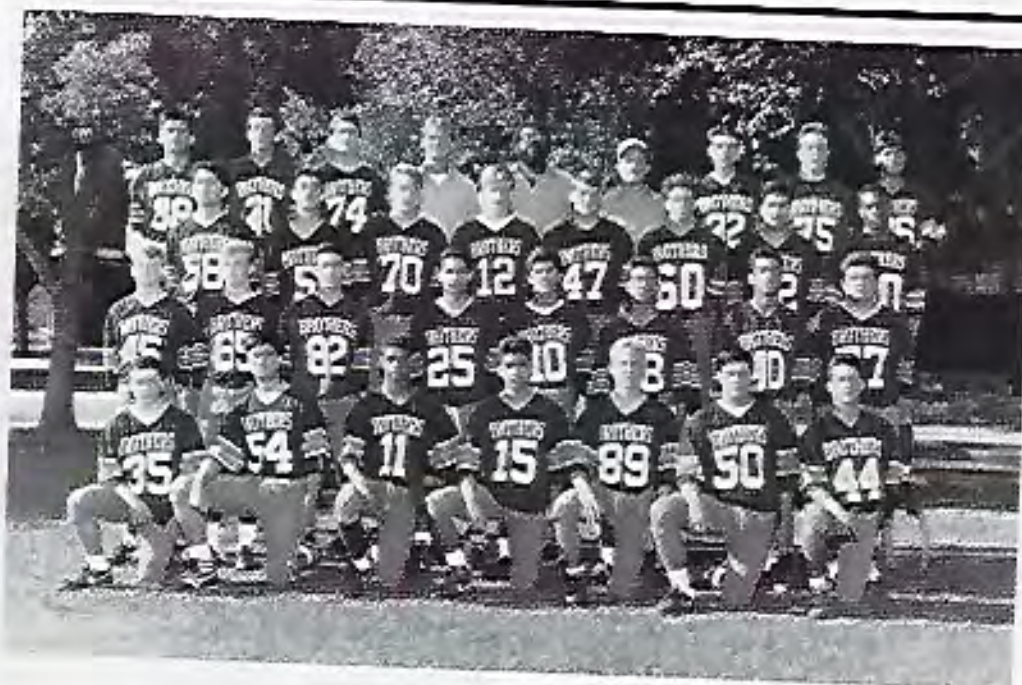
But as for now, these athletes must prepare themselves for the rigorous training that will involve Varsity football next season. Remember fellas, it's a whole new ball game.

During the Holy Bowl, quarterback Andre Gonzales looks up-field for an open receiver.

Fast as lightning, Clarence Phelps gets away from the competition.



During practice, Fabrizio Mujia wonders where his uniform went.



David Morones looks on in despair and wonders how his team will come back.



Top row left to right, Tony Torres, Keith Duncan, Rondy Battencourt, Coach Mark Murphy, Coach Ronald Howard, Coach Jeff Snyder, Steve Rice, Dan DeLong, Robert Patel, Kenneth Walton, John Sever, Mark Hildebrand, Matt Soda, Benjamin Turpin, Albert Franco, Daniel Peterson, Sean Killian, Bryan Hand, Robert Sanger, Andre Gonzales, Steve Mujia, Fabrizio Mujia, Joseph Montoya, David Morones, Richard Cue, Doug Ascalon, Clarence Phelps, Marcos Resquez, Todd Armstrong, Darren Beland, Gregory Cadabes

CB 6	El Camino	19
CB 6	Jesuit	24
CB 18	Grant	28
CB 13	JFK	49
CB 47	Burbank	6
CB 19	Sac	28
CB 42	McClatchy	14
CB 0	Johnson	36
CB 14	Cordova	6



Coach Jeff Snyder wonders "does this thing get FM?"

FROSH FOOTBALL

Freshman. They were on the top of their game all this year, blowing out their opponents almost every week. These young football players were the little monsters of the midway. These guys had a reputation be ready to play down and dirty. When the going got tough, the freshman were ready. Good season, guys.



Freshman Brian LaChapelle is ready to take on the wild cat's roaring defense.



Bottom Row: Eric Larson, Eric Knudtson, Andrew Pope, Marcus Knutson, Alu Fernandes, Jason Pollok, Michael Velasco, Mike Scummon, Greg Corso. 2nd Row: Stann Jimenez, Brian Beck, Tim McGahey, Robert Podesta, Doug Small, Zane Madrigal, Justin Carney, David Gomes, Victor Gutierrez. 3rd Row: Marc Andrade, Jason Coloma, Fason Ramson, Mike Gandy, Chris Beck, David Glass, Randy Zanze, Richard Lopez, Brian LaChapelle, Paul Hensely. 4th Row: Brian Piscentini, Nick Goncalves, Ryan Petta, Donny Slapski, Villy Fonua, Julian Archuleta, Guillermo Chiaps, David Salter. 5th Row: Matt Rotz, Eric Weber, Chris Connors, Coach Jeri Slaughter, Head Coach Roger Killian, Kevin McKecheaie, John Hooper, James Wymer, Matt Bettencourt.



Freshman Jason Polok celebrates after a rugged victory.

Freshman Q.B. Kevin McKechnie sets up to throw the ball before the oncoming rush.



The freshman defense prepares to battle!

The frosh defense battles off the opponents

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

C.B. 30 vs. Jepson	6
C.B. 22 vs. Nevada Union	22
C.B. 6 vs. Kennedy	19
C.B. 54 vs. Lee	18
C.B. 30 vs. Mesa Verdi	16
C.B. 38 vs. Sacramento	7
C.B. 30 vs. Mc Clatchy	14
C.B. 22 vs. Johnson	6

won sectional

KICKING TO THE T.O.C.

Soccer is a kind of football played by kicking a round ball.

Christian Brothers has been at the top in the city the last few years at kicking this round ball, and the tradition continued this year.

CB ended the season with a 17-6-1 overall record, and a 9-2-1 Metro League record which was enough to achieve them a second place ranking in the league.

After being ranked in the top 10 teams in the city all year, CB went to the San Joaquin playoffs, only to lose to Del Campo who took the championship.

"We had a great season with contributions from all players," Aaron Moreno said.

"We will have a lot of returning players next year, and hopefully we can return to the same status that we were at this year," Moreno continued.

Aaron Moreno was able to keep the ball away from opponents all year.



1989 Varsity Soccer Coach: Father Mike Carroll

CB	1 vs. Del Campo	3
CB	0 vs. Nevada Union	3
CB	0 vs. Valley	1
CB	1 vs. Casa Roble	0
CB	3 vs. Vintage	1
CB	5 vs. Woodland	0
CB	1 vs. Del Campo	0
CB	3 vs. Bella Vista	5
CB	6 vs. McClatchy	7
CB	2 vs. Cordova	0
CB	3 vs. Kennedy	4
CB	6 vs. Burbank	0
CB	4 vs. Sacramento	0
CB	6 vs. Elk Grove	1
CB	0 vs. McClatchy	0
CB	3 vs. Cordova	1
CB	6 vs. Kennedy	2
CB	3 vs. Burbank	0
CB	2 vs. Sacramento	0
CB	5 vs. Elk Grove	1
CB	2 vs. Johnson	0
CB	1 vs. Del Campo	2

Overall: 17-6-1
League: 9-2-1



Father Mike Carroll ponders over the next substitution.



Tom Donahue aggressively goes after the ball.



Reuben Mora displays his head-butting talents against Kennedy.

Mike Carlsen gets ready to give an assist to Guillermo Jara.



Sophomore Guillermo Jara shows why he is an All-City soccer player.



Zlatko Theodorovich works the ball through the competition.

J.V. SOCCER

J.V. SOCCER TEAM WINS METRO LEAGUE

Soccer (soker) A game in which two eleven team's seek to propel the ball into the opposing team's goal by kicking it or by hands. The j.v. soccer team this year was more than a team. They had the effort to stay by each other and show to them and the school they could win. Every day they would struggle through practice, and it paid off when they won metro league. Let's see if they can do it again next year.



Front row left to right Steve Kersting, Anthony Chavez, Scott Yates, Ray Castro, David Chavez, Dennis Fox Back row Rolfe Davidson, Matt Bourne, Damien Barciaga, Jarrett Mason, Mike Perez, Mario Moreno, Frank Giglio & Coach Chris Philpot



Josh Berger is attempting to get the ball for the other team.



Eddie DeLeon is bring the ball up field against CKM.

1989 J.V. Score Board

- 1) CB vs Delcampo loss
- 2) CB vs McClatchy loss
- 3) CB vs Cordova win
- 4) CB vs Kennedy win
- 5) CB vs Burbank win
- 6) CB vs Sacramento win
- 7) CB vs Elk Grove loss
- 8) CB vs Johnson win
- 9) CB vs McClatchy win
- 10) CB vs Cordova win
- 11) CB vs Kennedy win
- 12) CB vs Burbank win
- 13) CB vs Sacramento win
- 14) CB vs Elk Grove win
- 15) CB vs Johnson win

Overall Record

12 wins
3 loss

League Record

11 wins
1 loss

Simon deVereWhite shows off after a win.



J.V. soccer team shows off at practice.



Mike Perez brings the ball down field.



Mike Perez is attempting to get the ball.



The J.V. soccer team is trying to get the ball in the air.

The J.V. soccer team huddles around the coach to see what the practice is going to be.



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Larry Reel helps C.B. in Metro cross-country as well as C.B. Varsity Soccer.



Junior Damon Conklin and Andre Berghofer going to practice.



Carlos Bobadilla after a hard meet waiting for the decisions.

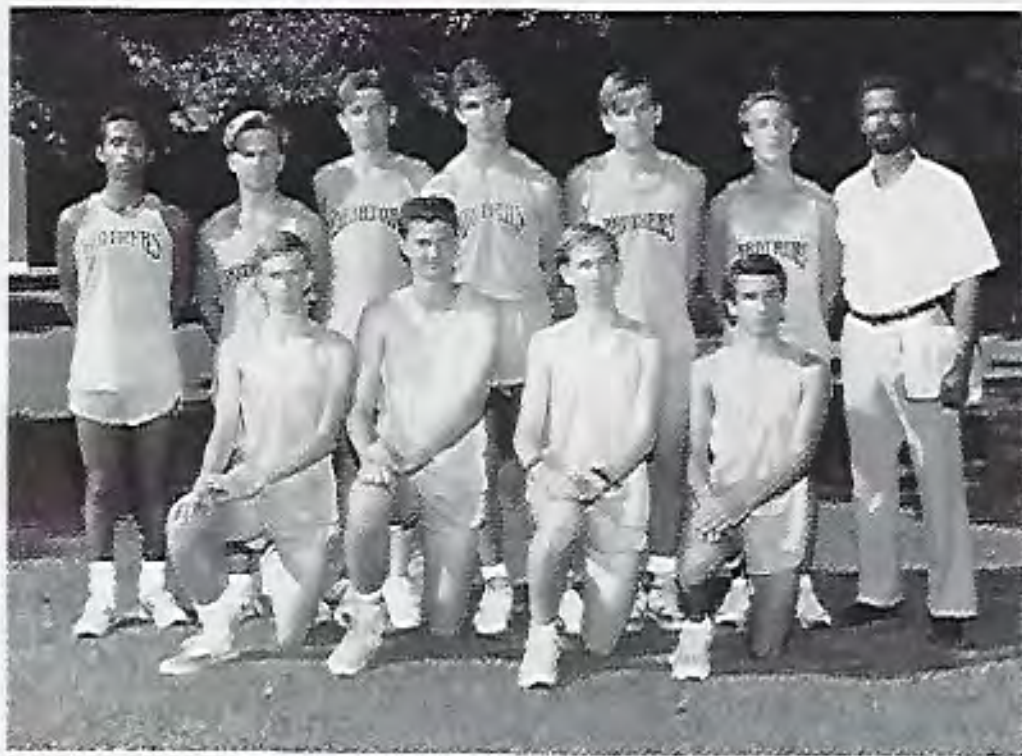
As Jeff Scharosch runs he tries to obey the traffic laws.



Steve Rodgers and Aristed Powell sprint for the end during training.

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Christian Brothers Junior Varsity runners keeping the lead at the meets.

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Junior Philip Logsdon gets a Warm up Before his varsity meet.

Cold, Hilly, Hot, early in the morning, some of the many elements that a cross-country runner has to endure through out training and competition. The reward of victory is well worth the sacrifice. Running is a sport that requires concentration and dedication, to be able to make a come back after an unrepresented finish.

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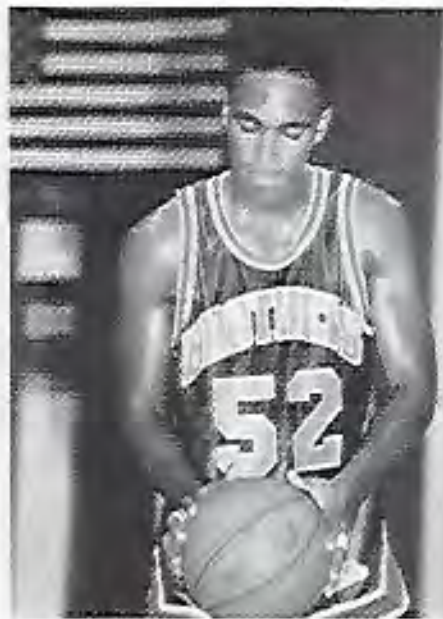
Freshman Pat Piacentini catching up with the rest of the pack.

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Basketball - a team game played on a floor with a raised basket at either end through which an inflated ball must be tossed

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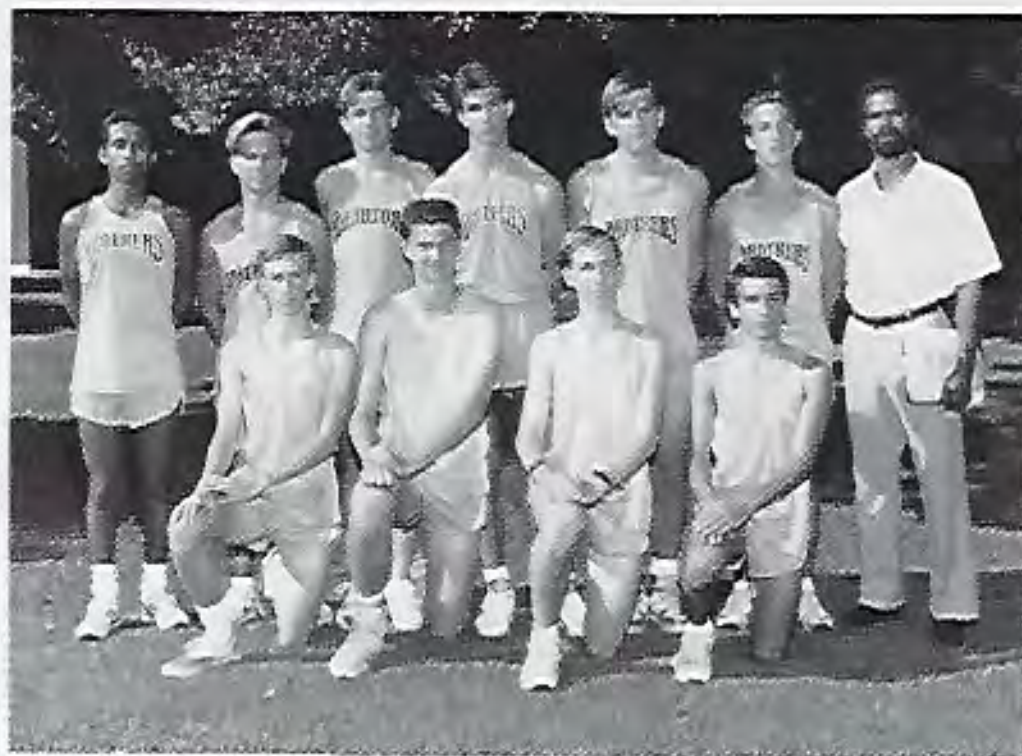


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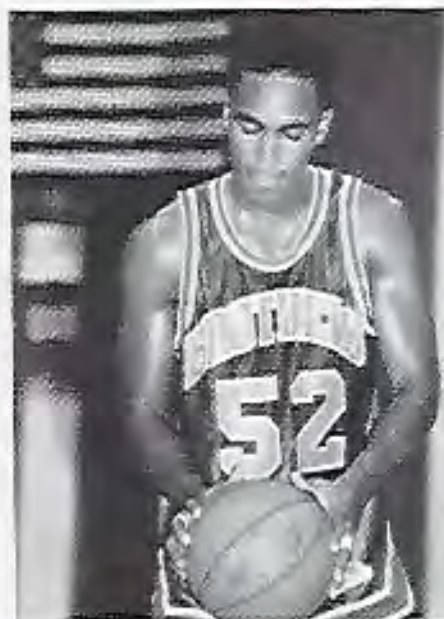
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PREPS

CBS surprises Jesuit, 63-45

Buckley delights record crowd

By MIKE WICK

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—

As expected in the Christian Brothers High School gym on Wednesday night, the crowd of about 1,000 watching the ball bounced to each end and over.

Buckley, the fourth-ranked Catholic school, scored 45 points in 40 minutes to lead CBS to its 11th year of the season before what would be called the largest crowd in the history.

A stream of 50 people were still trying to get into the gym, the arena being open to the outside. Buckley, coached by Jim Buckley, was a highly ranked Catholic school.

The first crowd that had the basketball and every seat of the arena was packed. The CBS players take a 10-minute rest.

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DAVE TURNER is shown between CBS' Andre and J. L. Park.



Byron Williams and Richard Washington work together to get the rebound for CBS.



Thor Thorpe dribbles circles around the competition.



Top row left to right, Richard Washington, Thor Thorpe, Sal Garcia, Cornel West, Kirk Stinson, Coach Mike Anderson, Coach Doug Coates, Tom Donohue, Larry Lee, Monty Buckley, Nick Vathis, Coach Rob Peirson, Trainer Dave, Dee Turner, Angie Delgadillo, Kevin Perez.



Tom Donohue looks inside to pass the ball.

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Though J.V. Basketball may not be the main attraction, they work just as hard as the varsity players. They know what next year brings as Varsity players. But as for now, they are J.V. players. They know what they must do to succeed, and they take it one game at a time.



Keith Duncan gets ready to pass the ball to his teammate.



Erik Fabrizio fights his way through the defenders.

Dave Adolphson takes the shot, count it for two!



Top to bottom left to right, Keith Duncan, Monte Manson, Matt Soda, Dave Adolphson, P. Bokan, David Phillips, Daniel Peterson, Coach Matthew Davis, Eric Fabrizio, Andre Gonzales, Mike Colon, Tom LaBlanc, Mike Sharp, Jason Landreth.

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Tom LaBlanc dribbles down court, through the opposition.





Tom LaBlanc goes for the ball



WOW! Daniel Peterson dribbles through the competition!



Count it! Monte Manson scores for the falcons!

Coach Davis talks to the players before the game. "Defense is the key guys."



Monte Manson and Dave Phillips concentrate on Coach Davis' half time talk.



Up, up and away! Matt Soda glides through the air.

FROSH BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN - 1 a beginner 2 a person in his first year of high school; college

Basketball - a team game played on a floor with a raised basket at either end through which an inflated ball must be tossed

While the dictionary says that freshmen are only beginners at this game, the freshmen say otherwise. The freshman basketball team is showing the school that just because they are freshman doesn't mean that they can't play basketball. The freshman team will be a force to be reckoned with in a few years.



Kevin McKechnie, takes the shot as his team watches.



George Hernandez takes it to the hole!

John Hooper glides above the opposition to score for the falcons.



Top to bottom, left to right: Gino Valdez, Zane Madrigal, George Hernandez, Eason Ramos, Derrick Green, Scott Yates, Coach Joe Hites, Brian Johnston, Jeff Maines, Jay Raposo, Brian Lachapel, Brian Piacentini, Allen Panatone, Coach Rick Altenburgh, Kevin McKechnie, Steve Rodgers, Danny Donelli, John Hooper.



Eason Ramson looks inside to pass the ball to his teammates



The team takes a time out and discusses their strategy.



Remember guys, this is what a basketball looks like



John Hooper takes it to the hole!



Brian LaChapelle checks his opponent



Kevin McKechnie takes the shot over the competition.

The cheerleaders give support to the freshman team.



Senior Matt D'Amato dominates his opponent with what is called a double froggy walk over.

VARSITY WRESTLING

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS PROGRAM WILL STAY STRONG FOR YEARS



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Varsity captain Derek Dimanno gets a few pointers from coach Paul Canada.

Wrestling: A gymnastic exercise or contest between two competitors who attempt to throw each other by grappling.

The Christian Brothers Varsity wrestling team, led by captains Derek Dimanno and Anthony Nixon, posted its best record in years. They beat heavily favored teams such as St. Patrick's and De La Salle to enter the Metro league with a 4-1 record.

They placed fourth at the Tahoe-Truckee tournament, third at the all-state Catholic Championships, and they placed first at their own Christian Brother's Classic wrestling tournament.

Juniors John Vine, Chriffer Hildebrand and sophomore Mark Hilde-

brand helped lead the team, which proves that the wrestling program will stay strong for upcoming years. Vine, a 175 pound wrestler added, "I'm really satisfied with what our team has accomplished this year, both physically and emotionally. It makes me very proud to be a wrestler on this squad."

Captain Derek Dimanno entered league wrestling undefeated and was favored to win the section 145 pound title. He won three gold medals out of three tournaments, and he was twice awarded the most valuable wrestler award. When asked to comment about the team he said, "We've done really well this year, and I think it's thanks to our coach, Paul Canada."

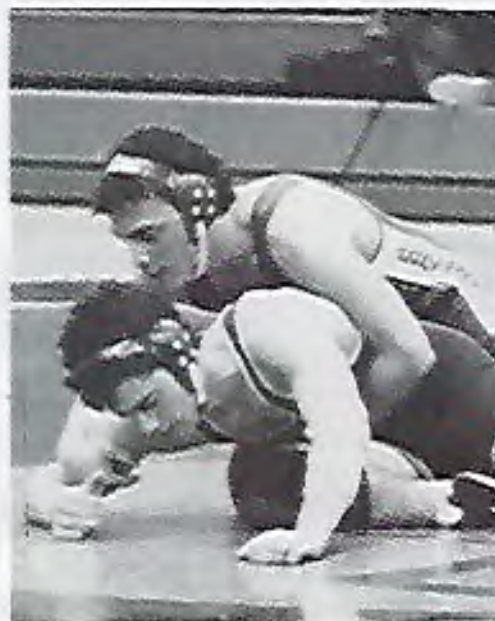


Junior John Vine tries to turn his De La Salle opponent.



Derek Dimanno prepares to "break" down his opponent.

Chriifer Hildebrand pins his adversary in the 154 pound weight class.



Matt D'amato brings his opponent down to the mat.



Buck Row, left to right are: John Belen, John Vine, Derek Dimanno. Middle Row: Ben Fontes, Chriifer Hildebrand, Anthony Nixon, Matt D'Amato, Front Row: Mike Lynn, Rick Que, Mike Velasco, Eric Larson, Adrian Garcia



Varsity wrestler Mike Velasco prepares to take his opponent down.



(above) Derek Dimanno controls his De La Salle opponent.

Sophomore Mark Hildebrand puts his Hiram Johnson challenger to his back for a pin.

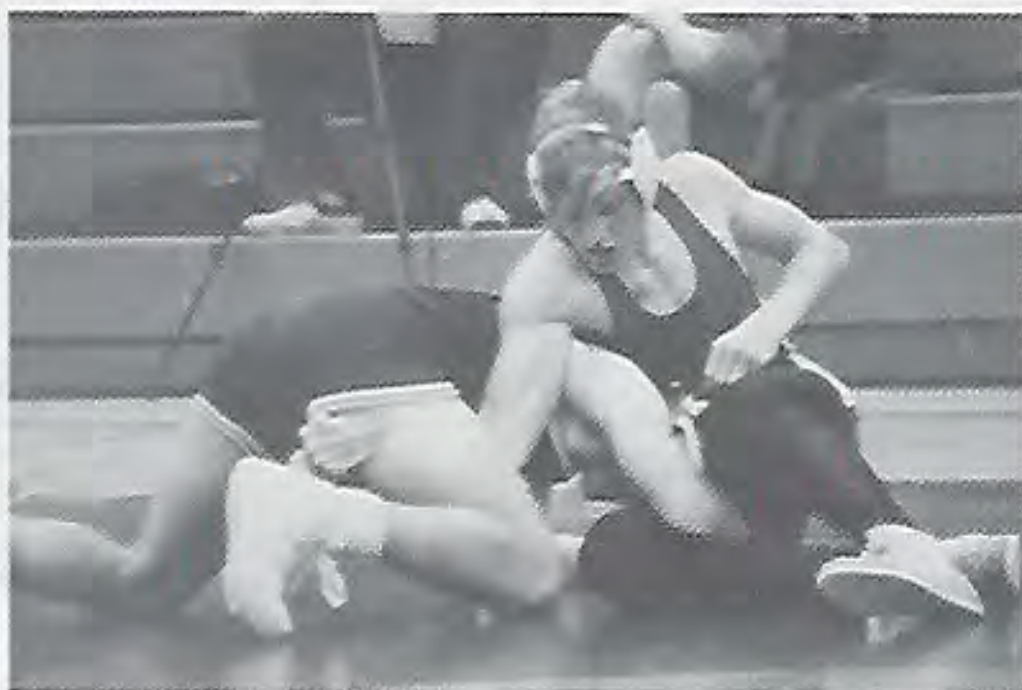


John Vine's arm is raised in victory after he pins his opponent in the first round.

J.V. WRESTLING

COMING OUT ON TOP

The J.V. wrestling team this year was loaded with talent. Many J.V. wrestlers had worked hard and received varsity positions. Like Freshman Mike Valasco who started the year as J.V and ended up winning a silver medal in C.B.'s varsity tournament. Though the team thinned out as the year went on, they had a respectable season.



Sophomore Mark Hildebrand does a switch on his De La Salle victor.



Freshman Frank Giglio looks for an opening to take control of his match.



Back row: John Myan, Greg Clayton, Don Slupski, Middle: James Humphrey, Frank Giglio, Mark Hildebrand, Bottom: Mike Velasco, Eric Larson, Mike Lynn, and Adrian Garcia.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Varsity- a team, usually athletic, that represents a university, college, or high school in any competition.

Baseball- a game played with a wooden bat and a hard ball by two opposing teams of nine players.

The Varsity Baseball team, led by returning starters Gabe De la Cruz, Brian Rose, Sal Garcia, and Todd Elorduy, expect to have a great season this year. There are nine players returning from last year's Metro League Championship team. This season coach Gene Sackette will take over the head coach position from coach Ron Limeberger. Third baseman John Belen summed up the team's feelings when he said, "I am so content that our team is so fabulous this year. We are really going to make quite a name for ourselves."



Junior Todd Elorduy is about to take a cut in a game against Encina.



First year head coach Gene Sackett looks his team over.



Senior Chris Brown on first base is ready to take anything that comes his way.



Senior Gabe De la Cruz frames a pitch for strike.



Senior Brian Rose hustles to beat out the throw against Encinu.



Junior Joe Lindel waits for something to happen at his shortstop position.



Junior Todd Elorduy throws the ball to first base in a game against Del Campo.

J.V. BASEBALL

JUNIOR FALCONS STRUT THEIR STUFF!

The J.V. baseball team was led by sophomore Mike Pope. The second baseman commented, "I feel the team is very good." He also mentioned that he played J.V. last year so he expects a lot out of himself. Coach Greg Murphy is in his first year as a coach in baseball.



The J.V. team gets words of wisdom from their coach, Greg Murphy.



Sophomore catcher Trevor Lovell shows his authority behind the plate.



Sophomore John Montoya stretches out before practice.



Sophomore Ricky Que tosses the ball back to the coach in a game of pepper.



Sophomore Jason Landreth blocks the ball at shortstop to make a play at first.

J. V. BASEBALL CATCHES THE FEELING.



Coach Greg Murphey shows his infielders the proper way to field a baseball.



Sophomore Eric Fabrizio pushes off for his speed on accuracy.

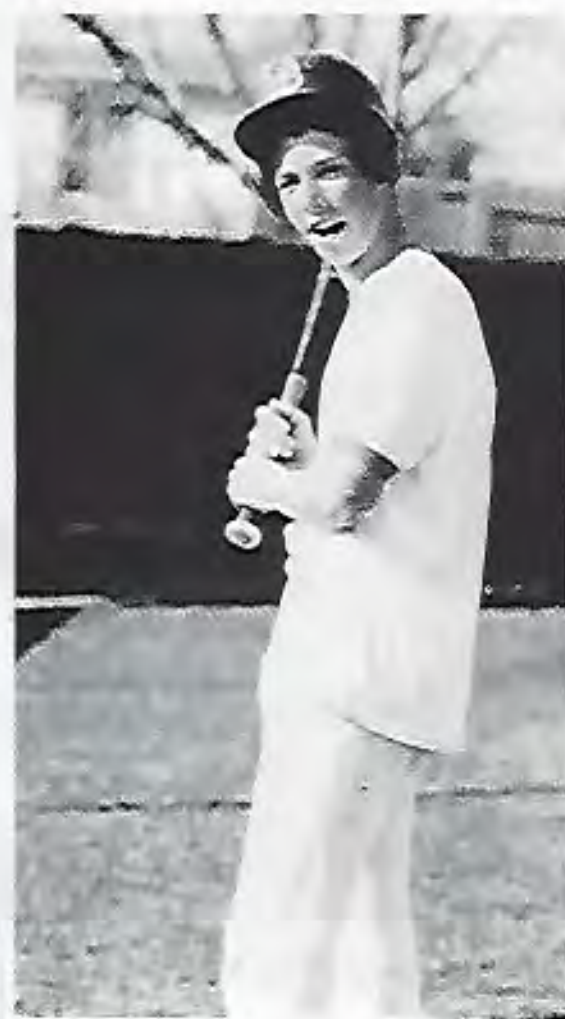
FROSH BASEBALL

Freshmen- A first year student at a high school, college, or university.

Baseball — A game played with a wooden bat and hardball by two teams of nine players, each team playing alternately in the field and at bat having to run a course of four bases laid out in a diamond pattern. In order to score

The Freshman Baseball team expects an outstanding season this year. They had a record amount of freshmen trying out this season. Team captain Jay Rapozo summed up the year's season when he said, "We really came in the season strong as an Ox, and left as mighty as the Grizzly Bear."





TENNIS

The Christian Brothers Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Pat O'Brien, expects to have a very successful season. The team is led by Freshman Jason Coloma and Senior Dom Somera. Even though there were not many returning Varsity players, there was a big turnout of Freshmen and Sophomores. The team may be young, but that certainly didn't hold them back this season. Junior Matt DeMarco summed up the season when he said, "This is my all time favorite sport to do. This team is like a family, we're all very close."



Matt DeMarco hits the ball to his practice partner.



Richard Florendo uses his backhand to hit the ball across



"Take that!" says Brian Zagar while practicing.



Matt Zupan works on his hand-eye coordination.



John Barone dives for the tennis ball during practice.



Rich Florendo practices his serve.

SWIMMING

The team waits in the pool for instructions from their coach



top to bottom l to r Bruce Williams, Carl Erikson, Jack Ellingson, Phillip Bokan, Stephan Hookano, Coach Todd Sleizer, Shane Wright, Rodney Bettencourt, Robert Sanger, John Breslin, Dennis Fox, Justin Vandegriff, Ulysses Navarette, Rodolfo Davidson, Eddie Hoopman, Dan Coughlin, Reginald Encines



Here swimmers Shane Wright and Stephan Hookano await the signal to do another lap



Swimmer Justin Vandegrift poses for a year book snap shot.



Swimming coach Todd Sleizer gives instructions for the swimming team.

SWINGING INTO THE 90'S



Head coach Kevin McGovern and his assistant pose for a photo at their practice course Bing Maloney.

Golf, an outdoor game played on a large course with a small hard rubber ball and wood metal clubs with holes to get in all with the least amount of shots.

The 1990 golf team is one of experience, talent, and desire. With six returning players, the Golf team plans to be very successful. Junior Steve Snyder says, "We are a very well-balanced team. We have some younger guys that play real well, and we have some of the same guys from last year who can help the younger guys out."

The golf team has many goals to fulfill this year, and it will take hard work and dedication to make those goals reality. But first, the team wants to bring a second consecutive Metropolitan Championship to CB. "It was great to go undefeated in league last year," said senior and returning player Eric Younger. "We plan to do the same thing in the 90's"

The goals of the team are high, but very reachable.



From left to right is Peter Sandlin, Mike Sharp and Dave Vierra kick back in the shade at Bing Maloney.



Senior Eric Snyder concentrates and lines up for a putt.



From right to left is Ryan Petta, Eric Snyder, Steve Snyder, and Mike Montejano pose on the 18th hole.



Senior Mike "Chi Chi" Montejano carefully places his ball on the green for a putt.



Senior Ed Younger shows his Arnold Palmer-like stroke.

VARSITY TRACK

The Christian Brothers Track Team expected to have an exceptionally bright season this year. Led by Junior Team Captain Chris Shy and hurdler Matt Carson, the squad seemed invincible. Matt Carson expressed his ecstatic enthusiasm when he exclaimed joyously, "Wow! All I can say is wow! This year is going to be super! I can't wait! I love Track!" Matt's positive outlook is an example to the other track members. Cornel West said "I believe running is exquisite." Way to go, C.B. Track! CBS IS #1!



Juniors Carlos Bobadilla and Phil Logsdon training together.



Kareem Von Callahan straining his already exhausted body.

SPOTLIGHT ON ... Team Captain Chris Shy. Junior Chris Shy, shown here on the right side of this page, has been running track for C.B. for three years. When asked to comment for the Yearbook he said "Well, on New Years Eve night this year my ex-girlfriend said that all C.B. guys are great. This motivated me."



RUNNING FOR GLORY



These runners take a break between sprints.



Pat Placentini and Jerrett Mason build up their stamina.



Working in the sun is part of the sacrifice needed in track.

These runners are shown coming in the stretch in stride.



THE BISHOP MANOGUE DRILL TEAM

"BELONGING AND SELF ESTEEM"

The Bishop Manogue Drill Team is an elite collection of ladies that perform dance routines to lively music. The team often performs at football and basketball games exclusively for Christian Brothers at halftime. They have also been known to participate in parades like the traditional Santa Parade held in November.

The team is coordinated by Lois Curtis along with an appointed council of President, Vice President and so on. They keep the team running with routines and fund raisers. Freshmen Alina Cervantes was eager to point out "It's fun, everyone is like family." There is a sense of family because of all the effort the team puts into every routine. The team practices everyday even holidays. Senior Jensine Lange stated "It's lots of hard work and dedication." in response to what the team is about. On the same note, Senior Laurie Banc said "Along with putting in all the hard work and effort, the drill team gives someone a sense of belonging and self esteem."



Here the drill team shows their approval as Christian Brothers scores a touchdown.

From Left to Right *Front Row: Gina Steele, Myrna Villegas, Cassandra Hale, Jennifer Cooper, Claire Ann Nazareno, Jennifer Lopez, Sonia Mendez, Mireya Ramos, Laurie Banc, Marla Gomez. *2nd Row: Tiffany Lee, Jamilla Johnson, Gabriella Rodriguez, Jennifer Turifa, Shayne Corrien, Nicole Velazquez, Tamara Battle, Karen Gardner, Maria Ramos, Lucy Rivera, Misty Alvarado, Angel Islas, Jennifer Regadio, Karen Lara, Alina Cervantes. *3rd Row: Julie Lange, Theresa Haro, Rebecca Delany, Kelly Jole, Laura Anglada, Suzanne Mood, Dyan Banuelos, Gina Kirk, Melinda Pimentel, Jessica Castellano, Laura Lillard, Michelle Hernandez, Sonia Barrios. *4th Row: Anna Sheldon, Kelly McKinney, Nicki Hall, Karen Starkes, Nicole Brock, Jensine Lange, Sandy Johnson, Becky Bourne, Christina Juarez, Simon Taffaya.





Here, a drill team member poses for a picture during a rare break from the action.

The drill team performs a tricky split in the middle of the field at Holy Bowl.



A familiar sight, the drill team lines up in preparation for one of their performances.



At the Holy Bowl, the drill team lifts their lights in Christian Brother's honor.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Jenny Blackie
Lisa Black
Jessie Codwell
Denide Dioun



Genny Doctolero
Stacie Fotos
Mitzi Rivas
Michelle Starks
Lisa Willover



The Varsity cheerleaders have always been known as the "Big Spirit Boosters" by the fans that attended the basketball and football games. They cheered our teams to victory and electrified the fans to their highest. During the half time they have always been the spotlight for their entertaining dancing and coordination!



Jessie Codwell nervously anticipates the outcome of the game.



A picture before the game from a few of the cheerleaders.



Varsity captains Stacie Fotos and Jenny Blackie.

JV CHEERLEADERS



Bridget Bonilla
Stephanie Buzzard
Laura Hanusek
Tessa Judd
Amy Schoeffield
Stacey Schwartzel
Bernadette Simi
Jennifer Stewart

The enthusiasm carried out by the Junior Varsity cheerleader team during the J.V. games is enjoyed by all of the fans at the games. Their charm and charisma always intensifies the games.



Tracey Vadens



Junior Varsity captains Tessa Judd and Tracey Vadens smile for the camera.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



Freshman Cheerleading captains Gina Giordano and Laura Romon.

The Freshman cheerleaders are the newest edition to the entire cheerleading squad. For some this is their first time as a cheerleader, for others they may have had a little practice, but one thing for sure, for their first time as freshmen cheerleaders, "their spirit can not be matched!"

Mary Alacar, Rossana Alvarez, Julie Ashbaugh, Karen VonBoetticher, Mary Costello, Mary Domek, Alexis Froehlich, Crista Gallia, Gina Giordano, Julie Gohring, Suzy Hernandez, Jenny Meril, and Luan Romon.



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Looking back into a 114-year tradition

tradition (tro-dish'un)n. 1. The passing down of a culture from generation to generation. 2. A custom handed down. 3. Any time-honored set of practices, beliefs, etc.

This is the American Heritage version of "tradition." But the Christian Brothers tradition of quality education in Sacramento has a much more significant meaning — a meaning that must begin at the beginning, 114 years ago.

In July 15, 1876, seven brothers, led by Brother Cissan as Director, set foot in Sacramento to take charge of what was called St. Patrick's Institute, a newly built structure at the corner of 12th and K Streets. The school was dedicated July 16, 1876 by Archbishop Joseph Alemany, and enrollment began the following day. On Monday, July 24th, 1876, the school, renamed Sacramento Institute, opened its doors and 200 students began their first classes — signaling the establishment of the first high school in Sacramento offering both academic and commercial classes. There were four classrooms with seats for up to 260 students.

Ten months after its opening, the school conferred its first diplomas — two, to be exact — two blocks away in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol. The Sacramento institute continued to thrive for the next two decades until, in 1896, with the urging of Bishop Thomas Grace, it became known as Christian Brothers College, where elementary as well as college courses would be taught.

This school then functioned on its original site until 1923, by which time the building was disintegrating and blocking the business progress of the city.

After being sold, the school and six Brothers, now led by Brother Vallesian, were evacuated by June, 1923 and moved temporarily to an abandoned east Sacramento Public School building at 39th and J streets (the site of present-day Sacred Heart Church).

After seven months record time, a new school had been built at 21st and Y streets where classes began in September, 1924, in the school, now called Christian Brothers School, as all college courses were discontinued.

In 1925, there was a community of 12 brothers with Brother Lewis Treacy as Director and Brother George Deagle as principal. The thirties saw an athletic program reach an even par with other schools now established in the area; and signaled the formation of a sports program that has continued successfully ever since.

During the depression, the school suffered a premature aging process when maintenance money could not be obtained. Thus, in 1957 a new school by the name of Bishop Armstrong High School, a co-institutional experiment in Catholic secondary education, was opened at the present site on Sacramento Blvd.

For a while, it seemed as though never again would a diploma bear the name "Christian Brothers." However, in

1964, tradition was finally restored when two new high schools for girls were opened, making it again possible for high school under the name of Christian Brothers to exist. In 1968, the culmination was the restoration of the old name with the addition of one word as the school came to be called to the present day, Christian Brothers High School.

Since then, Christian Brothers has celebrated its centennial and entered another century of quality education in Sacramento.

However, changes are occurring and the Christian Brothers tradition of all male education will cease with the graduation of the class of 1990. As of the official decision in December of 1989, Christian Brothers High School will become a coeducational institution (see pages 90 - 92). Many feel that the old tradition is lost and a new tradition has begun and that the school will never be the same as it once was.

What the future will hold, no one can predict positively. Despite the inevitable changes occurring, whether they be enrollment or in location, and feelings about these changes, whether agreeable or not, one thing is definite: Christian Brothers High School will continue its tradition of quality education in Sacramento — a tradition begun over a century ago, and one that will endure for years to come.



Our first location: St. Patrick's Institute on the right of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, downtown, was where classes were held until June, 1923.

The second location—was at 2nd and Y streets, where classes began in September, 1924 and was closed in 1957.

Our third, and existing location with a different name to it— Bishop Armstrong High School.



This is a picture of the staff of Bishop Armstrong High School in the school newspaper, "The Talon."



No. 1

Bishop Armstrong High School

October 1966



(Left) An old article from a local Sacramento newspaper. (Right) A sign of congratulations on a highway bulletin board.

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On July 15, 1876, seven Christian Brothers came to Sacramento for the purpose of taking charge of the school on K Street. The following day the school was opened to the public. The following day the school was opened to the public. The following day the school was opened to the public. The following day the school was opened to the public.

ON MONDAY, July 17, 1876, the Brothers began to teach a group of whose numbers were estimated to be 200. A board of directors was organized with an initial purpose of to have the school maintained.

THE NEW school at that time was located at the corner of K Street and J Street. The original building was completed the original faculty.



GUESS WHO?!

If you need a little help, read the hints below each picture. If you still can't figure it out, check the answers at the bottom of the page.



He's now the big man on campus.



She retired this school year.



Aww, C'mon. Just make an educated guess.



Imagine this graduate many years later, with glasses, and quite a bit bigger."



He's presently the director of the Brothers, and a school counselor.



She still works in the office, now as our Principal's secretary.



He now wears glasses and works in the Development Office.



"Copasetic?"



This was an ad for the Christian Brothers of the San Francisco District for their winery (which was recently sold) and the education opportunities (notice the book on the table).

Answers: (Top, left to right), Br. Richard Cavin Madeny, Mr. Richard Stimms, Rowan F.S.C., Mrs. Claire Matthews, Mr. Ke- Wray, Mr. Joe Gill (Bottom) Br. Thomas mara F.S.C., Mrs. Louise Fraga, Mr. Jack

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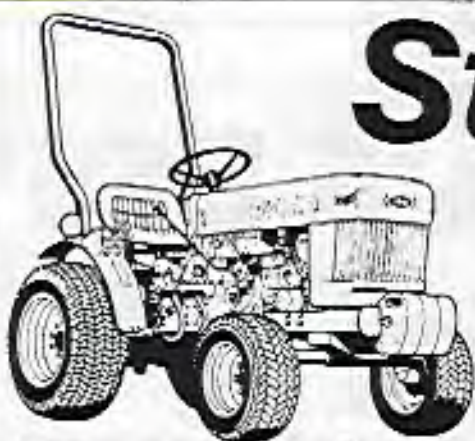
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Matt Salazar,
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Love, Mom



John Buxie:
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Love, Mom & Dad Angela, "Olivia", Denise



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Hi, Son, your success is rare, your goals and dreams could come true with our 100% moral support! Keep it up! Don't give up! Continue your efforts to climb the mountains of success! Hold onto it when you reach the top. Good luck!
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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	\$6.50		

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christian \ˈkrɪs(t)h(ə)n, Brit often & US sometimes ɪsˈtɪə- or -sɪən/ *n* in sense 1b sometimes ˈkrɪ- by nonmembers of these groups *n* -s usu cap [L *christianus*, adj, or *n*, fr. Gk *christianos*, fr. *Christos* (Christ)] **1** a **1** one who believes or professes or is assumed to believe in Jesus Christ and the truth as taught by him; an adherent of Christianity; **2** one who has accepted the Christian religious and moral principles of life; **3** one who has faith in and has pledged allegiance to God thought of as revealed in Christ; **4** one whose life is conformed to the doctrines of Christ (in Antioch the disciples were for the first time called *Christians* — Acts 11:26 (RSV)); **5** a member of a church or group professing Christian doctrine or belief, as (1) a member of the Disciples of Christ (2) a member of one of the Churches of Christ, a body of churches dedicated to the restoring of New Testament Christianity and the promotion of Christian unity by dispensing with creeds and sectarian names and relying on the Bible as the sole rule of faith and practice (3) a member of the Christian Church that united with Congregationalists in 1931 to form the Congregational Christian Churches (4) one of the Plymouth Brethren **2** now chiefly dial; a human being as distinguished from a lower animal **3** one born in a Christian country or of Christian parents who has not definitely adhered to an opposing system

Christian \ˈkrɪʃtɪən/ *adj*, usu cap [alter. influenced by L *christianus* of earlier *christen*, fr. ME — more at *christen*] **1** professing or belonging to Christianity (a *Christian* people in *Christian* country) **2** a **2** of or relating to Jesus Christ (*Christian* religion) **3** of or based on Christianity; according to Christian principles (*Christian* art) **4** *Christian* burial **5** of or relating to a Christian or Christians (one drop of *Christian* blood — Shak.) **6** representing Christianity (the most *Christian* majesty, the king) **7** a **7** characteristic of Christian people; following Christ's precepts and example **8** now chiefly dial; human as distinguished from brutish **9** **9** DECENT, CIVILIZED (act in a *Christian* fashion) **10** **10** relating to the church; ECCLESIASTICAL — used chiefly in the phrase *court Christian* or *Christian court* **11** of a *donor*; having the panels so placed that the design of a Latin cross is formed, formerly as a deterrent to evil spirits

christian brethren *n*, cap C & B; PLYMOUTH BRETHREN

christian brother *n*, usu cap C & B; BROTHER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

christian d'or \ˈkrɪst, dʒɔːr/ *n*, pl **christian d'ors** \ˈkrɪst, dʒɔːr/ [F, fr. *Christian* VII 1808 king of Denmark and duke of Holstein, under whom it was struck = *d'or* of gold (as in *louis d'or*)] a Danish gold coin of the 19th century

christian era *n*, usu cap C; the era used in Christian countries for numbering the years since the birth of Christ, its first year corresponding with the Roman year 754, Christ's birth having been placed by Dionysius Exiguus (? ab 540), who first used this era, at December 25 in Roman year 753

christian existentialism *n*, usu cap C; a form of existentialism stressing subjective aspects of the human person considered as a creature of God; esp 1 such a theory emphasizing (1) the natural desire of the creature to seek his creator (as in the philosophy and thinkers Augustine, Pascal, Nikolai Berdyaev, and Gabriel Marcel) or (2) the distance between guilty man and omnipotent God (as in Kierkegaard and the dialectical or crisis theology of Karl Barth and Emil Brunner — called also respectively (1) *Catholic existentialism* (2) *Protestant existentialism*)

christian-ia \ˈkrɪst, iən-ə/ *n*, also *christ-ia* or *christ-ia-na* [ˈkrɪst, iən-ə] *n*, pl **christianias** or **christies** also **christianas** *often* cap [Christiania fr. *Christiana* (now Oslo, Norway) *christis*, *christie*, *christiana* by shortening and alter. (Christiania)] a skiing turn used for altering the direction of hill descent usu from one diagonally transverse direction to the other or for checking or stopping and executed usu at relatively high speed largely by shifting the body weight forward and skidding into a turn with parallel skis — see ITEM CHRISTIANIA

christian-ism \ˈkrɪst, iən-ɪzəm/ sometimes -sɪv-ə-n- or -sɪv-ə-n- *n* -s cap [ME *christianisme*, fr. LL *christianismus*, fr. Gk *christianismos*, fr. *christianos* (Christian) — *-ismos* -ism — more at *christian*] the religious system, tenets, or practices of Christians

christian-ity \ˈkrɪst, iən-ə-ti/ *n*, also *christ-ian-ity* or *christ-ian-ity* *sometimes* *christ-ian-ity* -s [ME *christianite*, *christianite*, fr. ME *christianite*, fr. LL *christianitas*, *christianitas*, fr. L *christianus* (Christian) — *-itas* -ity — more at *christian*] **1** usu cap the whole body of Christian believers; CHRISTIANITY **2** cap the religion of Christians; the religion stemming from the life, teachings, and death of Jesus Christ; the religion

of evergreens used for decorations at Christmas

christmas \ˈkrɪsməs/ *n* -s -ɪz cap 1 to celebrate Christmas (an evening of *Christmas*)

christmas begonia *n*, usu cap C; any of various winter begonias usu considered as of a single species (*Drymonia cheimanthos*) but derived chiefly from an Asiatic form (*D. zanzibarica*) either directly as sports or by hybridization with a southern African form (*D. dryeri*) or other species

christmas bell *n*, usu cap C; 1 any of several plants of the genus *Blindia* — usu used in pl. **2** the flower of the Christmas-bell plant

christmasberry \ˈkrɪsməs-ber-ē/ *n*, usu cap 2 the leaf of the *toyon* also the shrub itself

christmas bush *n*, usu cap C; an Australian tree (*Ceratopetalum gummiferum*) of the family *Carrottaceae* often used in Christmas decorations — called also *Christmas tree*

christmas cactus *n*, usu cap 1st C; CRAB CACTUS

christmas card *n*, usu cap 1st C; an ornamental card with greeting sent at Christmas

christmas club *n*, usu cap 1st C; a savings account in which regular usu weekly deposits are made throughout the year to provide money for Christmas shopping in December

christmas disease *n*, usu cap C (after Stephen Christmas, 20th cent.) English boy who was first patient found with the disease; a hereditary sex-linked hemorrhagic disease involving absence of a coagulation factor in the blood and failure of the clotting mechanism — compare *HEMOPHILIA*

christmas fern *n*, usu cap C; a N. American evergreen fern (*Polystichum acrostichoides*) used for decoration in winter and having the fertile terminal pinnae much smaller than the sterile ones

christmas flower *n*, usu cap C; 1 CHRISTMAS ROSE **2** AMERICAN HILLENBURY **3** a poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) of Mexico

christmas gift \ˈkrɪsməs, ɡɪft/ with exclamation *interjection*, *interj*, usu cap C South & Midwest — used as a Christmas greeting or sometimes as a formula as part of a custom requiring the first person to speak the greeting to another on Christmas morning be given a gift by the other

christmas green *n*, usu cap C; GROUSE PINE **2**

christmas holly *n*, usu cap C; any of several shrubs or trees of the genus *Ilex*, at a **1** ENGLISH HOLLY **2** AMERICAN HOLLY

christmas pepper *n*, usu cap C; an annual pepper (*Capiscum frutescens*) grown for its ornamental round or cone-shaped red or purple fruits

christmas pie *n*, usu cap C, chiefly Brit; MEATY PIE

christmas rose *n*, usu cap C; a European herb (*Helleborus niger*) having white or purplish rosette flowers produced in winter

christmas stocking *n*, usu cap C; a stocking of sometimes a pillowcase customarily hung up usu on the mantel of fireplace by children on Christmas eve to hold Christmas presents

christmastide \ˈkrɪsməs-taɪd/ *n*, usu cap [*Christmas* + *-tide* (time)] the festival season from Christmas eve till after New Year or esp in England till Epiphany

christmastime \ˈkrɪsməs-taɪm/ *n*, usu cap; CHRISTMASTIDE

christmas tree *n*, usu cap C [trans. of G *Weihnachtsbaum* or *Christbaum*] **1** a usu small evergreen tree customarily decorated at Christmas with ornaments and lights and often when at the home with Christmas presents around the base **2** a; CHRISTMAS BUSH **3** New Zealand; POUTUKAWA **4** 1 any of several evergreen trees of the north temperate zone esp of the genera *Abies* and *Picea* **2** dial; a Christmas gathering or celebration **3** an oil-well control manifold consisting of an assembly of fittings (as valves, clamps, anchors, and connections) placed on the casinghead of a flowing well to control its production **5** slang; a submarine control-room panel of red and green lights that flash on and off to indicate valve condition

christ-mas-y or **christ-mas-sy** \ˈkrɪsməs-ē, -sē/ *adj*, usu cap; befitting Christmas or the Christmas season; esp colorful, cheerful, or festive in a way usu associated with the celebration of Christmas or with the bustle of preparing for it (*Christmas-y* glitter)

chris-to- *comb form*, cap [L Gk fr. Gk *Christos*] **1** Christ (*Christocentric*) (*Christology*) (*Christocracy*)

chris-to-ten-ism \ˈkrɪst, iən-ɪz-əm/ *n* -s usu cap [*Christos* + *-centr-* + *-ism*] the placing of Christ at the center of one's thought, actions, or theological system

chris-to-gram \ˈkrɪst, i-gram/ *n* -s usu cap [*Christos* + *-gram*] a graphic symbol of Christ; esp 1 **2** **3**

chris-to-log-i-cal \ˈkrɪst, i-ɒl-ə-dʒəl/ *adj*, *often* cap; of or relating to Christology

chris-tol-o-gy \ˈkrɪst, i-ɒl-ə-ʒi/ *n* -s usu cap [*Christos* + *-logos*] **1** the theological interpretation of the person and work of Christ often expressed originally **2** the branch

