

Christian Brothers



1987

THIS AIN'T NO DRESS REHEARSAL

All those hours at Christian Brothers were spent for preparation, getting ready for the journey which lies beyond graduation. Hopes were that bright and youthful minds were headed for the right destination.

Inside the school doors there were special qualities possessed by each student. All individuals, whether they were students, administrators, or staff were unique characters which molded our school into a unified institution.

Our struggle for excellence was displayed within the classroom, as well as throughout our entire environment. Our school was not only an educator but also a policy maker. There was something to be said in the name and even in the dress code. The purpose of our school was to ensure a better construction of the inner self, along with the understanding of friends and family. Our faith in the school and our pride in the classes stood as the backbone for our spirit.

We bought our tickets for the "North bound train" to which John Higgins, counselor, referred. We already bought our tickets by being at Christian Brothers. The journey was planned. The stage was set. This was not a dress rehearsal.

Sean McCoy sits in front of a mirror below Coronet Studios during his senior year as he gets ready for the journey which lies beyond graduation.





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MOURNING MORNINGS

Contrary to the popular morning appearance, Rudy Rodriguez and David Forster expect it to be a good day.

The ideal place to eat and study, the cafeteria, is where Matt Gavia and Robert Roche stroll to fulfill their hunger in the early hours of the day.

"I hate it!" were the words that freshman Thor Thorpe said to describe getting ready for school. School started at 7:55 a.m. for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors — also some seniors with an A set.

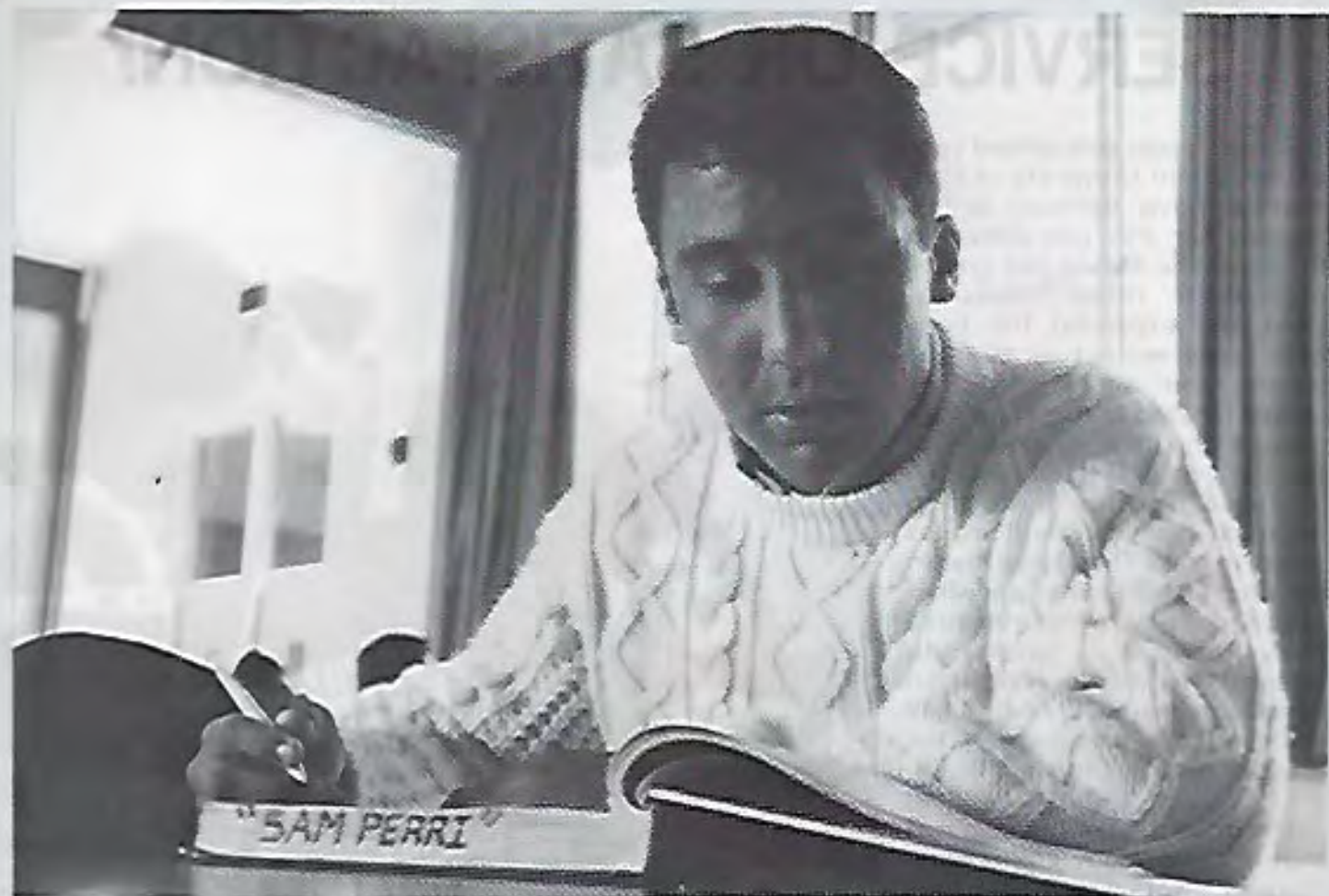
Seniors who didn't have an A set class usually studied in the cafeteria before school. "I come in the mornings and finish my homework in the cafeteria," said senior Dan Newson. Students in the cafeteria did anything from studying for tests to catching a quick bite to eat before school.

"Definitely Monday, because you stay up so late over the weekend that it's hard to get right back into the early hour swing of things." was junior Frank Waits answer to the question about which day was the worst. Other students agreed.

Believe it or not, there were some students who wished school would begin earlier. A trio of freshmen — Danny Caron, Amonn Harris and Thor Thorpe said that they wished school started earlier. But, hey guys, you had no choice.



For a last minute review seniors like Mike Quinn and Chris Flores take the time in the morning to recall any major points needed for the test.



Sam Perri intently searches for the answer in his civics book as he hurries to finish his homework before class begins.



Every morning Jason Knowles grabs the microphone in the office and enlightens the student body with the new insights for the day.

SERVICE OR SATISFACTION?

Some classes guaranteed your entrance into University of California at Davis, Berkeley, or Los Angeles but also guaranteed to bring out the moans and groans of students. Other classes excited and expanded the body both inside and out — as art or weight and agility. Students looked forward to these, for they allowed the free expression of the spirit and released tension.

"These activities have given me many new ideas and images about myself. They have shown me what I have learned and what I still need to learn", commented Rudy Rodriguez, a junior, with reference to liturgies. Freshman John Buxie stated, "I really enjoy the spiritual atmosphere of the liturgies here at Christian Brothers."

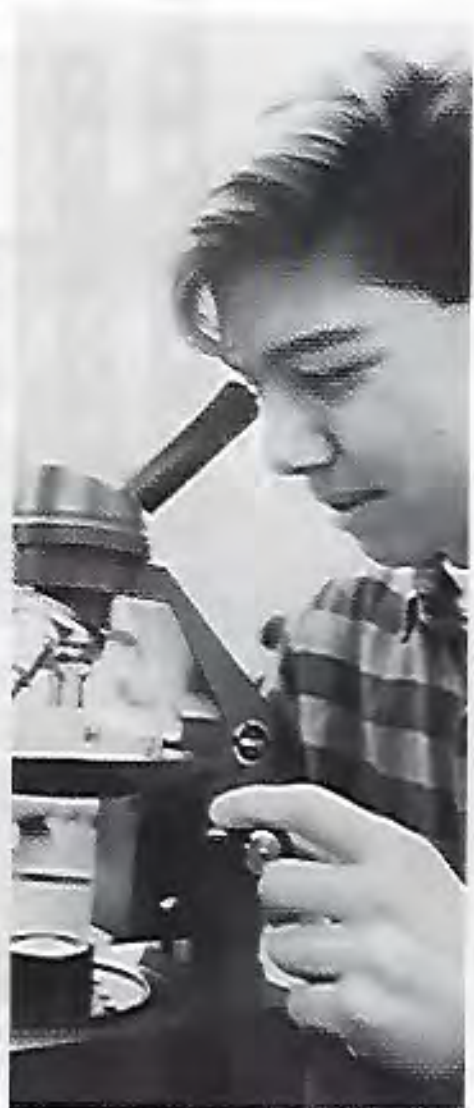
The other side of the coin was that not everybody enjoyed the liturgies. Not everybody took courses because they wanted to but because it was required. "I should have taken Spanish," was junior Kieran Begley's reply about his French II course.

It really didn't matter whether they took classes for enjoyment or as a requirement, these classes and the activities served the student body to the fullest.

In room 111 during Mr. Hebda's G set, students like Gerald Hifner go to perfect their painting skills.

At Christian Brothers retreat house in Saint Helena, a group of seniors relax and socialize during a break between sessions.





At the first school Liturgy of the Holy Spirit, Bishop Alphonse Gallegos speaks about values of education during his homily.

In one of Jean Kuznik's biology classes Dennis Gutierrez sets his sights on a microorganism for a lab assignment.

The Student Body rises and sings as Brother Richard and Brother Bede process down the aisle followed by the Bishop during the Liturgy.



In the locker room after school, Mark Dennings enjoys a light moment before football practice.

Mark Waterbury and Scott Strong have a talk with Dominic Puglisi, dean of students. Could it be about detention?



WHEN THE LAST BELL RINGS

When the last bell rang, students mustered up whatever energy remained and finished the day. The typical student headed for home. Mothers waited, buses thundered, and empty parked cars woke up from their six hour nap. Some people, however, ended the school day by staying

at school.

"After school, I either socialize, play soccer, or spend some extra time with my teachers (Ha!). This leaves little time for homework," commented junior Tony Poletti. This seemed to be what the majority of students summed up. Freshman Esteban

Campos stated, "I go to football practice. This doesn't really interfere with my studies that much, and it doesn't cut into my social life."

More than half of the student body put in anywhere from one to three hours after school depending upon their reason for staying. If students were unfortunate enough to serve detention, they could count on at least one hour after school. The students who didn't have detention chose to stay on their own.

"It's long and boring unless I have something to do, but it helps me get to class a little faster. If I have plans after school, I don't want them ruined," complained junior Robert Howe. Over half of the student body participated in various types of athletic events throughout the school year. Hours of dedication were devoted towards practice every day. It involved more than putting on a pair of soccer shoes or stepping into a swimsuit. The mental aspect was what drove the hearts towards commitment.

"After school I usually have meetings with Senior Class Council which takes some time off my schedule," admitted Senior Mario Cerezo. The commitment was not only made towards sports. Hours were also spent towards the process of making our school run like a well-oiled machine.

Sometimes the hardest part of practice, as James McDonald shows us, is just getting ready for practice.

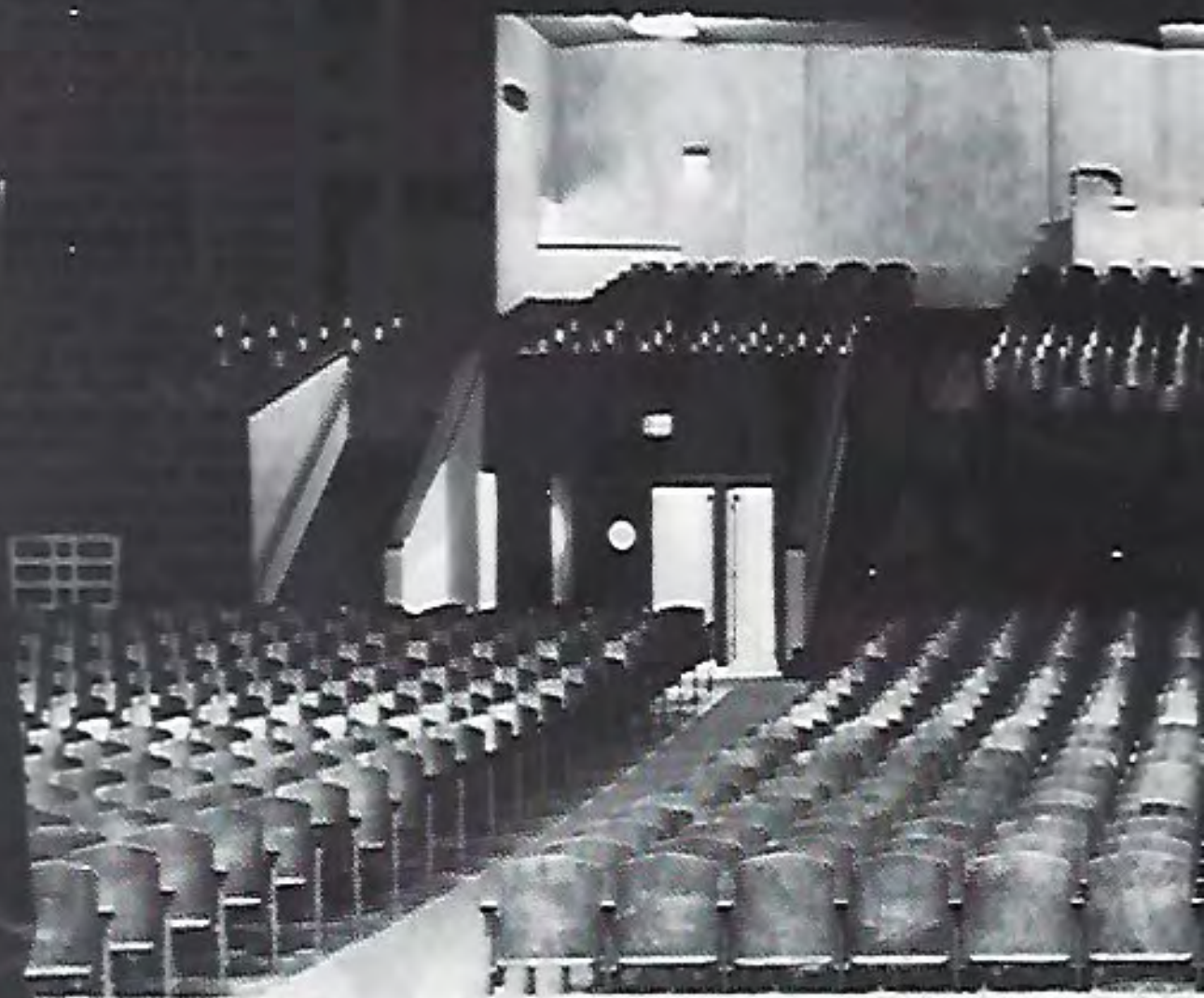
To prevent further injury, Steve Lewis gets his knee taped before practice.

Detention in room 102 after school isn't always fire and brimstone for these students, but it is one long hour

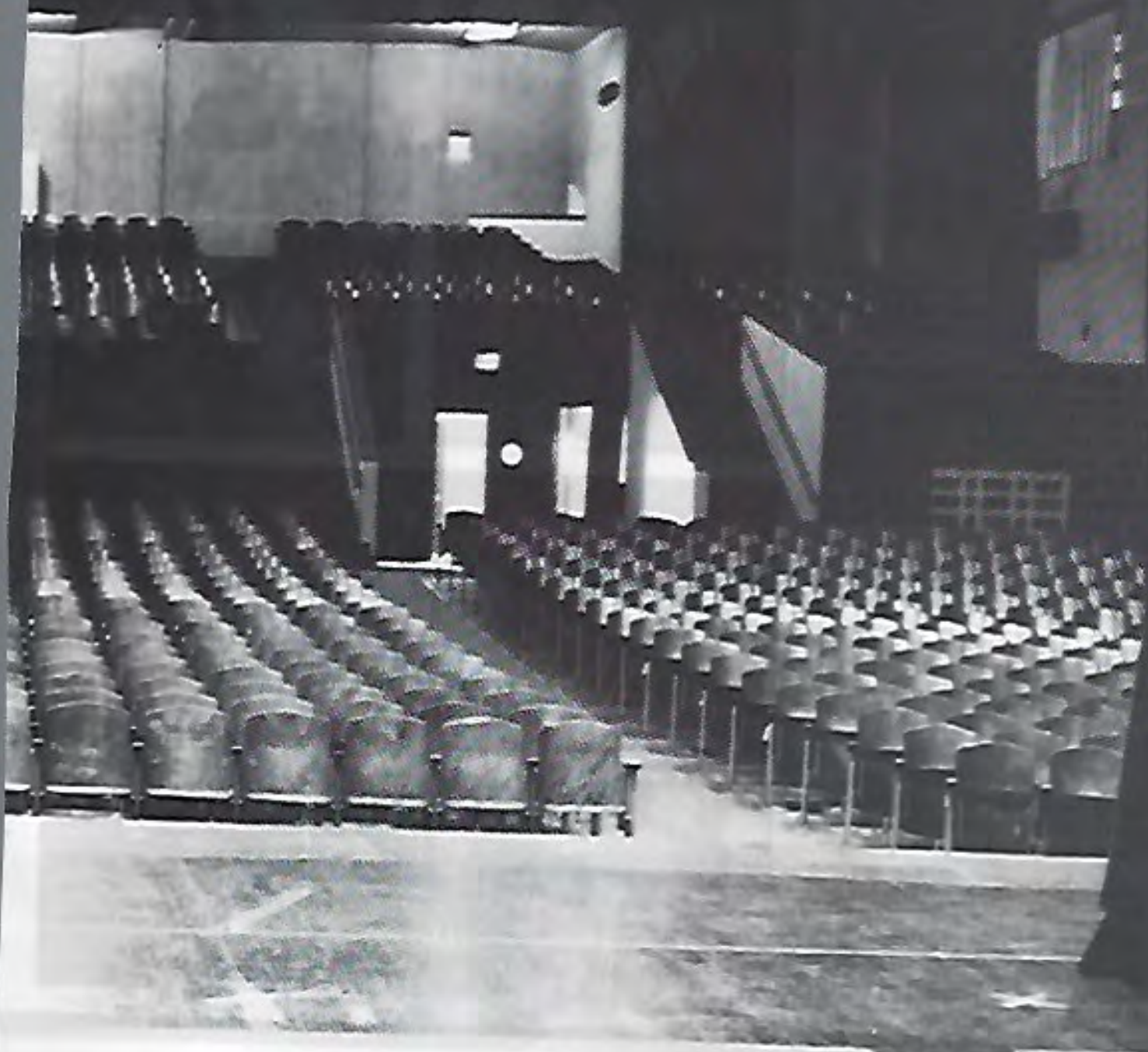


ACT I

PREPARATIONS



UNION OF
STRENGTH



Student

BLUES BAND BELLOWS FOR BROTHERS

It was September 19, and a band out of the bay area rocked Christian Brothers students. This band, the John Belushi Memorial Blues Band, played as people danced, partied, and socialized at Christian Brothers first dance of the year. "It was pretty live", said senior Hector de la Torre when he was asked how he liked it. The band was live not only in playing good music, but also in their stage show which was very funny. "They were outrageous and intense. It was the best show I've seen" said senior Chris Klein when he was describing what happened that night.

The week prior to the dance was Christian Brothers very own Blues Brothers week. Students and teachers showed their enthusiasm by dressing like one of the Blues Brothers and by putting posters and signs all around the school. Also during the week, the movie *Blues Brothers* was shown during lunch. On the day before the dance, teacher Kevin McGovern played some classic Blues Brothers music during lunch, to put us in the mood for the upcoming event. The day of the dance was fun and exciting. Each class council showed their spirit by having booths and selling food during the dance. The atmosphere was exciting and the music was great. The band played Blues music, as well as other great oldies which most enjoyed.

This band marked at least three years since Christian Brothers has had a live band for an opening dance.

During the dance, the lead singer for The John Belushi Memorial Blues Band gazes toward the enthusiastic dancing crowd.

The dance provides an opportunity for Tom Richards and Mark Cordano to socialize with friends.

Between songs the singers take the time to get acquainted with the ecstatic crowd.





Towards the end of the dance, even the energetic singers find it necessary for repose on the gymnasium stage.

During the intermission of the dance, Eric Van Staveren converses with some of his female friends.

THE EDIBLE EXIT

SENIORS ONLY

Every year the Seniors are given the distinct privilege of escaping the monotony of cafeteria food or bag lunches. This task must be completed only during the forty-five minute lunch period. With this well known fact, they dash off in their cars to any one of the convenient fast food stops.

Often times students are unable to perform this task during the allotted time period, and stumble in late to class, but of course they have their reasons. Sent out of the door from which they had come, they go to the Dean. However, their pleas are to no avail for all excuses have been used too many times.

Some Seniors who are able to reach campus with time to spare, make it a point to parade throughout their fellow classmates with the "catch of the day."

All in all, whether it's flaunting food or serving detention the Seniors appreciate the special gift of off-campus lunch.

The golden arches prevail as they entrap three Christian Brothers' Seniors; Andy Baima, Avery Dority, and Fil Puentes.

Kevin Jasper prepares for a Togo's experience and he needs no permission to start.





Paul Delgado gives his example of killing an appetite with the help of Taco Bell.

They return, Seniors Fil Puentes, Andy Baima, and Avery Dority with the "catch of the day".



SUCCESSFUL SELECTION

"It was a success!" exclaimed Junior class secretary, Jason Mowery, who judged the event, "The people responsible did a good job of getting things organized." Students who attended the high schools of Bishop Manogue, Loretto, and St. Francis participated in the selection of Christian Brothers' homecoming princesses. These young ladies were nominated by the students of their own class during school.

The girls were then judged for their confidence, poise, and beauty. Nervousness seemed to be a common denominator among the participants, but they weren't the only ones.

"As a photographer, it wasn't easy standing in front of all those pretty girls, but I could tell that I wasn't the only one who was nervous," admitted junior Rico Gonzalez. "I had to stand in front of thirty-six beautiful girls and their parents and friends, welcome them, and tell them not to be nervous, while listening to fathers who complained about wanting to watch the ball game. I must have sweat gallons that night," said Jason Knowles who M.C.'ed the evening. When the smoke finally cleared, five girls from a field of thirty-six earned the distinction of becoming Christian Brothers homecoming Royalty.

Being interviewed for her eventual title of Christian Brothers Homecoming Queen, Simone Sevier gives a judges question a little thought to hopefully impress the panel.

Elmarie Hoffman smiles confidently after facing the Junior Class judges as her escort Brian Miller shows her back to the awaiting reception.

The Junior Class Council members Jason Mowery, Luis Barbosa, Joe Le doux, and Kirk Nichols help to display the process in which the participants are judged.





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But It's All Underwater
After A Brief
Surfacing

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Mark Salvo prepares for a dive into the American River. It is a hot summer day but the water is cold so he wears his wetsuit.

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Mark Riegel shows how its done as he makes waves in a secluded spot of the American River.





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LE COUREUR CYCLISTE

The Bicycle Racer

"I'm above average," he said confidently. "Not too many guys have been able to accomplish what I have in so little time." Dominique Anderson was a highly competitive bicycle racer of this year's senior class. He trained on his own with little coaching. Endless amounts of time were spent in the saddle with daily rides

of up to four hours weekdays and six hours on the weekends.

Bicycle racing, one of the most physically and mentally demanding sports of all time, invited Dominique. "The first six months of racing were really tough," ad-

mitted Dominique "I wasn't discouraged though because I always thought that the next time I would be able to stay up with the pack. I knew it would be a gradual process."

Bicycle racing gave Dominique the opportunity to travel extensively. Even as a Junior Class rider, Dominique traveled to races all over Northern California and even into parts of Los Angeles and Oregon. Generous sums of money were available to consistent winners like Dominique. He won a prestigious race called the *Mayor's Cup Wheat-Thins* race in Davis, which brought him a prize of \$250.

Bicycle racing was very enjoyable and profitable for Dominique. "Maybe the '92 Olympics - if I were shooting for something, that's what I'd shoot for."

Dominique Anderson holds perfect composure during his first year of racing in the twenty-mile Capital Cup Race.

The steep mountains of Squaw Valley submit thin air and hill grades of up to 10% as Dominique strains to stay in the 24 mile race.



Dungeons And Dragons

It was the most popular role playing game of the year. At least one hundred students played it at one time or another in their lives. "I like this game better than others because it gives me a chance to pretend that I'm someone else," admitted senior, Eric Van Staveren "That doesn't mean I'm not happy with who I am right now, though."

Around school, lunch was a time to relax so students could recover from morning classes. However, some students had a different idea of relaxing. Playing Dungeons & Dragons could make your blood boil. It involved step-

ping outside of yourself and really using your imagination.

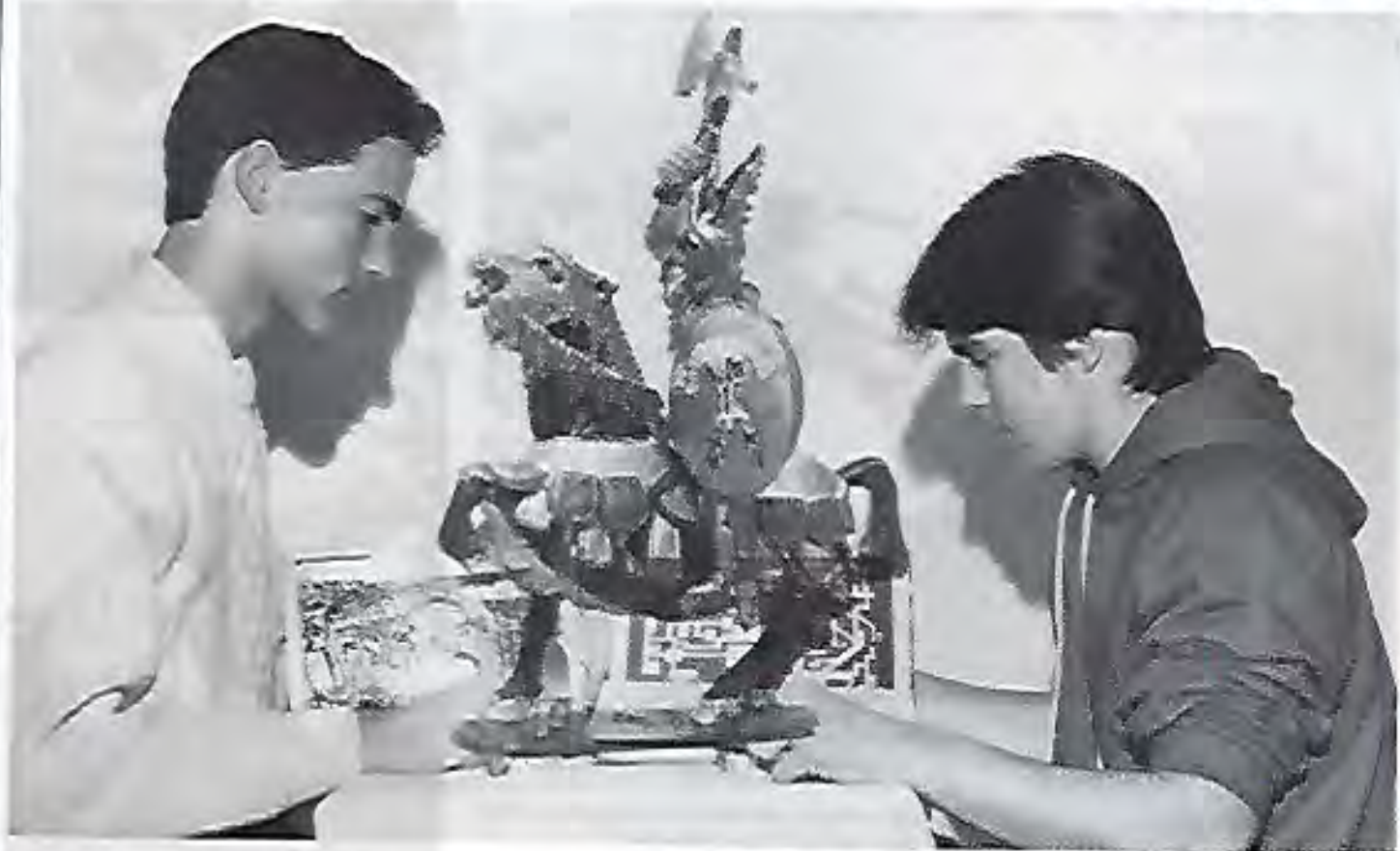
Since the game involved the killing of imaginary creatures and monsters, many people questioned the effects of playing. "It doesn't corrupt my mind. It helps me think logically, but I don't know how my parents would feel," explained senior, Rick Spring. The question of the "corrupt mind" was brought up several years ago when two teenage boys dressed up like characters from the game, Dungeons & Dragons, and hunted each other in the sewers of New York City. It resulted in the death of each

boy. Rumors had it that Dungeons & Dragons made you evil. The players did not agree with this theory. Junior, Ron Voorhees said, "I don't let it ruin my life or anything like that. It's just a game."

A group of seniors find time during lunch to meet and play Dungeons & Dragons. This is what they consider relaxation.

Lead figures are sometimes used to illustrate the movements of the players. They can range anywhere from female wizards to male thieves.





The *Monster Manual* is one of the most used books during the game. Dungeon Masters use this book to choose the types of monsters they are going to have in their dungeons (top).

Imagination is the name of the game so Rick Spring can pretend he's a Paladin on a horse while Jim Little guides him through an adventure (above).

SIDEWALK SURFING

For "entertainment, transportation, and an art form that very few people recognize," said sophomore Chris Bungay as to why he skated. Skating is a sport that was becoming more and more popular every day. It was a rush when you skated, a natural high, it was a real thrill to accomplish some of the very difficult tricks. Senior Mark Cordano summed it up as, "It's a way of looking at that ramp and saying 'Hey bud, let's party'." Also "it takes skill and style as well as a few bucks," said another sophomore, Eric Brookey, when asked

how he considered the sport. Skaters do their skating on the street, or on ramps, and like any other sport, it took a lot of practice and dedication to be good. Along with practice came bruises, broken bones, and stitches that sprouted from intense wipeouts. Some of the tools of the trade were: knee pads, elbow pads, wrist guards, a helmet, a lot of masking tape, a radio for some tunes, and maybe a few girls to stand around and watch. But even with its bad side skating was a great way to cut loose and have some fun.



At a friend's house, Chris Bungay does a "Madonna" off a (quartorpipe) ramp.

At an East Sacramento ramp Mark Cordano does a front side air.

In front of High Rollers Skate Shop Chris Bungay does an "Ollie" over two skateboards.





Mark Cordano is doing a hand plant at a ramp in East Sacramento.

Chris Bungay is doing a front side air.

These two skateboards, manufactured by G&S and SIMS, belong to Mark Cordano and Tom Richards.

Intramurals

Intramurals were sports activities for students who weren't involved in a sport during the present season. The variety ranged from air force football to basketball and occasionally wrestling. Teams were determined by homerooms which gave classmates the opportunity to become teammates. Sophomore Mark Deverewhite felt "Intramurals promoted a competitive attitude among students which all students need to a certain degree." Another student, senior Jim McCormack said, "It gives me a chance to participate in sports without making a full commitment." Intramurals gave students something to do other than stand around and watch the grass grow. And as senior Chris Flores stated, "They're a good way to get the less athletic students involved in sports." Overall, Intramural sports have become part of the CB school year.

In the gym, Andy Biama drives down court (upper right).

Mike Russell shoots for two while Chad Harrell and Steve Diaz defend (upper left).

Rob Milles pursues Jon Helms, QB-ing for his homeroom Lab B (middle).

Air force football Champions, Lab B, were: (top) John Adams, Jon Helms, Hank Vereschagin, David Bobby, Larry Lo Bue, Kelly Rivet, David Quackenbush (right).





Jim McCormack takes the ball down court.



Passing for a touchdown, Jeff Hammond is persued by Hank Vereschagin.



Jeff Hammond receives the kick-off as Mike McGarry and Harvey King get ready to drive down field.

Red Sparks Spirit At Christian Brothers

Red Ribbon Week brings students together against drugs.

"See red . . . say no" was the motto that went around the whole school during Red Ribbon Week. It was a week where students and faculty came together to make a statement against drugs. The object of the Red Ribbon Campaign was to wear a red ribbon during the week, to make a visible statement that Christian Brothers was strongly committed to win the war on drugs. "I was excited when I heard about it", stated senior Jason Knowles when he was asked how he felt about getting involved. This was true. Most of the students were excited and wanted to express their feelings about this problem. When Jason was asked about why students got involved, he stated "Students realize the seriousness of the subject and want to make the effort to help not only the campus but the entire community to become drug free." Not only students, but teachers, too, got involved by placing posters around the school saying things such as see red . . . say no, or some other statement against drugs.

To start off the week, there was an assembly in which County Supervisor Sandy Smoley, Senator Leroy Greene, and news media such as the Catholic Herald showed up. Sandy Smoley and Leroy Greene each gave talks on the importance of having a

Jason Knowles leads the student body in prayer before the assembly.

Holding their heads and balloons up high, the student body awaits to release red balloons into the sky to show their spirit and unity to kickoff the week.

drug free society. After the short assembly, students gathered together and released red balloons into the sky to kickoff the week.

One lasting effect from the week was the start of a new club on campus, B.A.D. Brothers Against Drugs. "Kids wanted to support this campaign because it would be effective," stated moderator Tim Loree when he was asked why people got involved. When he was asked how the club got started, he replied by saying "This was an idea whose time has come; students are tired of seeing their friends getting screwed up, and they finally can do something positive about it."

To cap off the week, there was a caravan in which students decorated their cars with statements against drugs. When sophomore Roger Martinez was asked about the importance of the caravan, he said "It was a symbol of youth spirit trying to diminish the drugs around us." This statement summed up the week in which C.B. showed their spirit to everyone.





During the caravan, Roger Martinez waits in the decorated car as he and the others prepare for the ride.

County Supervisor Sandy Smoley and Senator Leroy Greene sit quietly as each prepares to present a talk on the seriousness of drugs.



The Student Body, Faculty, and Staff would like to recognize Mario Escajeda as the inspiration for the organization of B.A.D. (Brothers Against Drugs). He spent many hours to prepare the assembly, provide media coverage, and promote the anti-drug message. This club was a success because of Mario Escajeda.

One of David Greves' responsibilities is answering phones when he is in the copy room of his father's law firm after school.

There are plenty of things to do in the vast area of the meat department at Pantry Market so once the boss gives the word, Sam Perri is off to work.

Bruce Facino hauls two kegs out from the back of the Liquor Mart en route to filling them up. This is part of his job and we know that he really hates working around all of this alcohol.



"Get A Job"



It seemed that when students got older, necessities became greater. The really important things like new cars or new licenses or new clothes for Homecoming topped the list of being essential for a better education. However, some parents did not agree. Musicians and parents both started singing "get a job."

At this school, there were no exceptions. Christian Brothers students fell out of the cradle and into the arms of the real world. A job for a student demanded some change of plans. Often times, students would work until uncomfortably late hours on school nights and be pressed for homework time. Jobs led these pioneers to the famous "overworked and underpaid" syndrome. That was not al

ways the case, though. "It doesn't interfere too much with my schoolwork because I have a pretty flexible schedule," said junior Bruce Facino. "I like my job because it's challenging, good experience, and fun." Senior Sam Perri felt that the results outweighed the stress. He found time to hold two jobs down during school, and three during the summer. "Juggling jobs can be very demanding, especially because of school and sports. But, it keeps the money rolling in and that's what I like."

Sometimes, the problem was not finding out how to make time for a job but to find a job worth your time. David Greve, who worked for his father in a law firm, explained. "My job is pretty cool because I don't have to work weekends. Also, I don't have to worry about getting dirty or wet if I were working with food like my old job at Vic's Ice Cream. I kind of benefit from working for my father. Most of all though, it gives me some good experience for the future."



Sam Perri finds some room for enjoyment while he cleans the meat saw in the butcher section of Pantry Market.

As well as using a copy machine, David Greve mails letters, and does various errands as a messenger boy.



A forklift is used to lift heavy loads of alcohol as the Liquor Mart. Here, Bruce Facino shows us how it's done.

Campus Cars

Fast, slow, big, renowned, or undesirable, the cars of students at CB meant a lot to them. The cars, being very different, accentuated each student's very different personality. In this way their cars became a part of them and gave them a specific feeling, unique to each driver. Senior Mark Cordano stated that he felt "like Jackie Stuart in his 1981 VW Scirocco". Students' cars also allowed them to express themselves in new ways and without words. As Junior Steve Orta stated about his 1984 Nis-

san Pick-up, "my car reveals what kind of person I am; outgoing". Also, Senior Matt Splinter felt that his 55 Chevy Pick-up made him "feel like a free bird." This in turn promoted a sense of pride for students. Many spent hours of their spare time waxing, cleaning their cars, doing engine work, and installing stereo systems. Importance and up-keep varied from student to student, but for many students their cars were more than just transportation.



Scott Strimling and his 1983 Honda Prelude.

Matt Splinter's 1955 Chevy Pick-up.

Steve Orta's 1984 Nissan Pick-up in front of Niel Noble and his Pick-up.

Mark Warterbury is with his 1960½ VW Bus, accompanied by David Grovo's 1984 VW GTI.





Carrie Newton and Todd Ward display their 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass and 1972 Pontiac Ventura along with Mike Pappa's 1966 VW Bug (Shlop).



Sean McCoy's 1964 Bug, Mark Cordano's 1981 Scirocco, Dean Giordano's 1968 Bug, and Jason Rakela's 1978 Super-beetle are an awesome VW foursome.



Steve Buzzard's 1965 Ford Mustang with Tom Richards 1984 Ford Mustang GT 5.0.

A Helping Hand

Students lended helping hands to the surrounding community of Oak Park in various ways throughout the year. Events ranged anywhere from seasonal events to yearly projects. Most of the help came from school organization. Immaculate Conception and Oak Ridge Elementary School were where most of our time and effort went. When Christmas came around, we became older brothers by filling the stockings of the kids at Oak Ridge with presents for the first time.

Other events did not involve the student body so much but were still organized by school. A class that was offered here gave students a chance to work directly with the youth of Oak Park. Students such as Mike Pappa, Joe Murphy, Robert Myles, Rhys Panero, Robert Holmer, Jeff Carlson, Brian Craft, and Scott Strong were the eight who were able to take part in this. Robert Myles stated, "I really liked working with Barbara Moreno and her students. This was a new and very enjoyable experience for me." Counselor Pat O'Brien was in charge of this program. "Mike Pappa and Joe Murphy did an outstanding job," he said. "I really admire the work they did and it makes me feel good." It seemed to be an all around satisfying class, as Mike

The kids are making Christmas wreaths and Robert Myles is right there for any help they may need.

The kids are far from camera-shy as Mike Pappa poses for a picture with his favorite student during class.

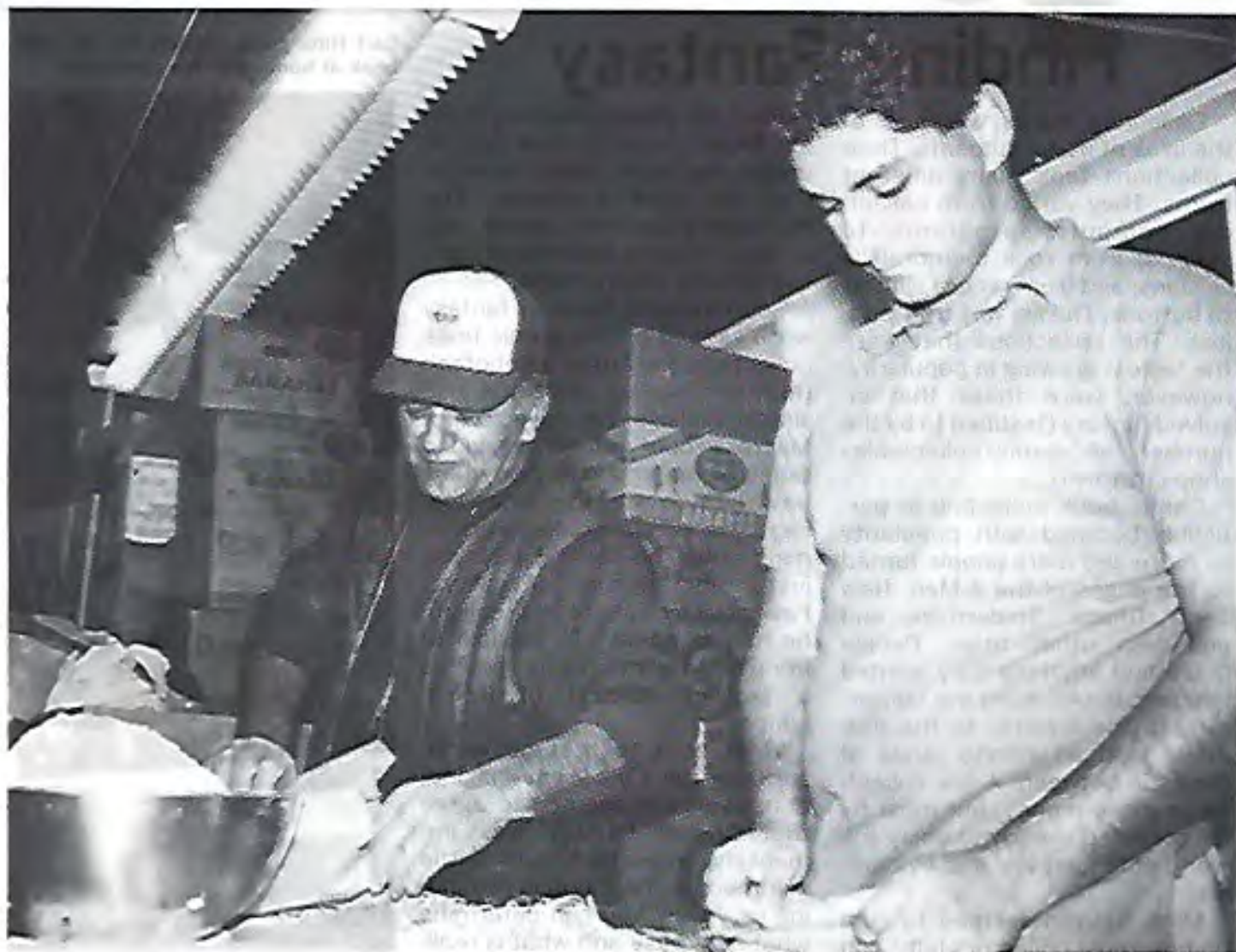
The student body, along with the food they donated for food lockers, waits for the beginning of Thanksgiving Mass.

Pappa wrapped it up by saying, "I feel that I'm steering them in the right direction. I get satisfaction from knowing that I can help where it's needed. I wish that I could have done it for all four years. It's an experience that I won't forget.

Finally, there were the people who organized and gave their own time to help those who were in need. Ralph Rose worked alongside his parents every Wednesday. His parents helped

to organize the Immaculate Conception food locker which has been giving out food to Oak Park residents for over five years. Luis Barbosa started working at the food locker when he was a student at Immaculate Conception. "I think what these people (Ralph's parents) do is great. They devote their time to those who need it. Taking this neighborhood into consideration, this is the best thing they could do for it."





Luis Barbosa works with Ralph Rose Sr. packing paper sacks with flour to be handed out to the community of Oak Park at the Immaculate Conception food locker.



Mike Pappa and Robert Myles enjoy correcting the papers of students as part of their job in the first grade classroom.

Finding Fantasy

Collecting things was part of the lives of many students. Their collections took many different forms. They varied from collecting computer programs to stamps, from rock memorabilia to coins, and from record albums to buttons. The list was truly endless. The collections that were the fastest growing in popularity, however, were those that involved fantasy (testified to by the number of comic/collectables shops in town).

Comic book collecting in particular boomed with popularity as more and more people turned to the pages of the X-Men, New Teen Titans, Spiderman, and countless other titles. People could find anything they wanted in comic books, from the humorous, to the bizarre, to the dramatic with an infinite range of things in between. A few collected to make money, but most by far collected sheerly to enjoy the world of fantasy created by comics.

Minh Nguyen seemed to sum up how most collectors felt "You get infatuated by it. Once you start you can't stop." Infatuated

indeed, for often collectors could be found arguing over comic characters and their actions. Carl Hilts tried to explain, "The characters become almost real to you. They're like friends; you can almost talk to them."

Such indepth belief in fantasy wasn't found only in comic book collectors. Jim Little, a Robotech (Macross series) collector had similar feelings. His collection of Macross robot models, art, video tapes of the show, and anything having to do with the series (except the comic books) were in mind when he said "Fantasy is just a different form of reality." Fasinated by Robotech's realism, he had to admit "To be able to bring fantasy into reality requires a certain amount of intelligence."

Whether it took some intelligence or merely a great imagination, everyone seemed to agree that finding fantasy was immensely important. Jim Little summed up the mood in reminding us, "Only you can determine what is fantasy and what is reality."

Carl Hilts poses proudly for the year book at home with his collection.



Some of the more memorable first issues of the recent past of comics.

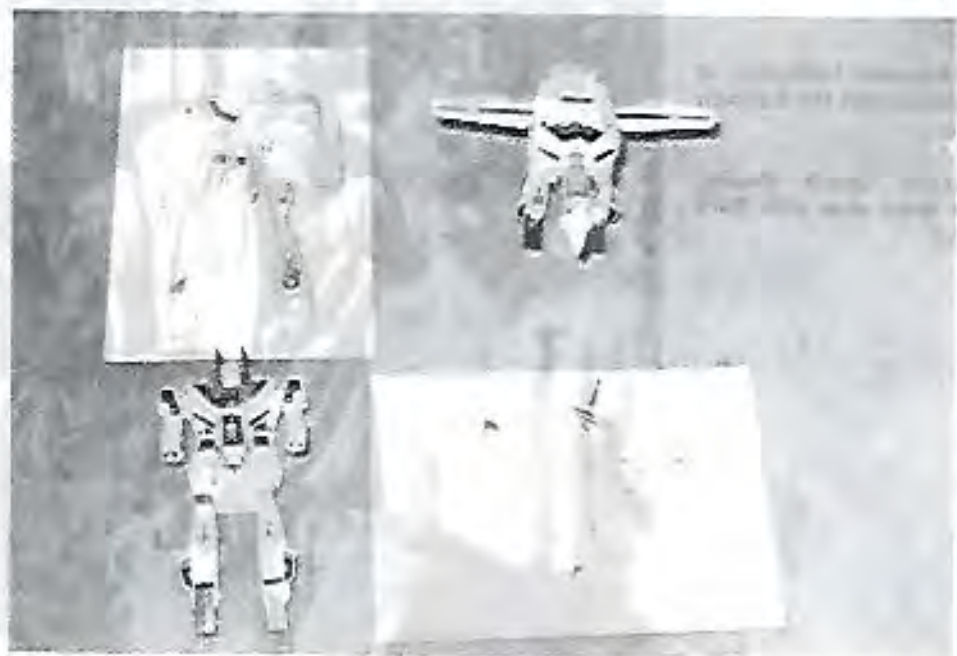
Relaxing at home, Carl Hilts finds fantasy in the pages of the X-Men.





Minh Nguyen sorts through his newly acquired comics, outside at a Sac-Con comic book/Robotech convention.

It is the "best of both worlds" as Macross combines with comic books to please collectors of both.



Jim Little concentrates as he changes a model from one form to another in his spare time at home.

Macross models and their "real life" plans, part of Jim Little's collection, show the closeness of fantasy to reality.

Let's Go German



Exchange student Beni Metzger is showing off for the camera.

The Glockenspiel Cathedral in Munich dominates the German skyline.

David Greve, Chuck Brodie, and Nick Witry pose with Beni and Bernd.





Taco Bell, California girls, the weather, and the old cars and trucks were among exchange students Beni Metzger and Bernd Oette's favorite aspects of American culture. Their reasons for coming here were, as serious as, to learn English, to reasons such as, to meet American women and party. Beni and Bernd were gregarious and friendly and they enjoyed their six month stay in America. They attended and fully participated in many classes at CB and on the weekends, they got well acquainted with American social activities.

Beni and Bernd were part of a student exchange program headed by German teacher Jeff Corrigan. Last year, Mr. Corrigan took four sophomores, six seniors, and two juniors on a European trip that covered countries such as West Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, and England. These CB students like Beni and Bernd went many new places and experienced many glorious cultures.

Beni Metzger with his host family the Nelsons.

CB students Troy Brown and Kirk Nickols pose with some new friends at their host school Monti Gymnasium in Cologne Germany.

Bernd Oette with his host Eric Brookie relax with their dog.

METZGER AND OETTE MEMOIRS

We will remember Christian Brothers well and especially lunch time, it was totally fun every day. We enjoyed classes like Literature in Movies, Art, and Christian Lifestyles, they were absolutely cool. And, hey guys, your chicks are not bad, but come and visit us in Germany and see our girls. So thank you for letting us stay in America with you, we'll miss you and Rooti (root-beer). Also we'd like to give a special thanks to the Nelson and Brookie families who made our stay totally raging.

A Quest For Game



(top left) Morris Scheiber (Bottom left) Chuck Brodie, Jean-Paul Scheiber, and Tom Richards pose after a deer hunting excursion in Oregon House California.

Bruce Facino is examining his pheasant.





The oldest sport in the world "hunting" was alive in many students at CB. Students, most of whom engaged in the sport because of family interest, enjoyed it because, as Chuck Brodie stated, "I enjoy being outdoors and seeing wildlife". Hunting gave them a chance to escape. As stated by Scott Strong, "It gives me a chance to get away from the regular pace of life". However, more importantly, hunting for many promoted camaraderie among the hunters, and a sense of accomplishment when successful. And when not successful,

there were many intriguing and humorous stories of the shot they missed or the infamous "one that got away". Also though, the object was to kill the game in the end. The real thrill was in the chase itself. For sophomore Brian Scott the thrill of hunting was, "the suspense and surprise when a bird, such as a pheasant, jumped up before me". These aspects of hunting made it more enjoyable, but hunting was more than just a sport for some; it was uniting individuals and working together.



Chuck Brodie and Chris Aaberg pose with their kill.

A doe escapes from the sun by sitting in the shade of a small tree.

After shooting a four point buck Tom Richards stands with Morris Scheiber and Chuck Brodie.



Snow Skiing

A Sport For Everyone

"Skiing? It's the greatest!" exclaimed senior Matt Mowery. "Nothing else can compare!" Nothing else did compare with the fastest growing sport in the world. It was slow to get started this season but once the snow blanketed the mountains, people emerged by the thousands.

Each person had his own reasons why he felt that skiing was one of the greatest sports in the world. With each run there was a whole different experience. Skiing provided runs that both the advanced and the beginner skier could enjoy. Matt Mowery stated that, "I enjoy skiing powder and moguls, but, most of all, I enjoy catching air. Catching air enables me to let myself loose and feel free." Mark Cordono had a dif-

ferent point of view when he said, "I like the steep moguls because it challenges me more than anything else."

Skiing did have some bad points, however, but they were few in numbers as sophomore Mark de Vere White explained, "The only thing that I don't like about skiing is the long lift lines and icy conditions. But, the good aspects outweigh the bad ones by far." Mark Cordono summed it up when he suggested, "I think everyone should ski because it's the most exhilarating sport that anyone can do."

Jason Mowery flies down from mogul to mogul on a sunny ski run called the Reut, at Kirkwood Ski Resort.



Frank Bush, Vince Pyle, and Jeff Scharosch prepare for a beginner skiing experience at Boreal Ski Ridge while on the Freshman ski trip.





As the afternoon sun disappears behind the mountains, Matt Mowery becomes a daffy shadow over Kirkwood Meadows.

Head Racing is the name of the skis. Kirkwood is the name of the ski-resort. Matt Mowery is the name with the back-scratcher.

Taking time out between runs, Jason Mowery (left) and older brother Matt (right) experiment with self-photography on a chairlift 30 feet up in the air.

Mark de Vere White gives his expert rendition of steep cornice jumping at Bear Valley Ski Resort.

Jason Mowery performs one of the more difficult jumps in recreational skiing - a helicopter which involves a 360 degree turn in mid-air.



What A Date... What A Dance... What A "Time To Remember"!

All week long there was something in the air, a feeling of growing anticipation. The changes were small at first, but by Friday faces glowed with excitement as plans were made for the weekend. The whole campus was alive with the murmur of parties to be held, of the dates to be picked up, and of the fun to be had. "You goin', who you taking?" became the most often heard phrase. The wait was hardly bearable. Then at last, it was here. People arrived in couples and small groups; some early for pictures while others were just in time for dinner. After dinner, the dancing followed and then, all too soon, The 1987 Upper Division Ball was just a "Time to Remember".

What is remembered about that night? What made it a "Time to Remember"?

"It was great! A blast!" was Bryan Miller's immediate reaction. Sean Allen elaborated on this, "It was great seein' everyone looking all nice in dresses and tuxes. Dressed up instead of all bummed out like at school." Miller saw a lighter side of this, "Brother Martin looked great in black, but he would have been 'Pretty in Pink'!" But the atmosphere of sophistication wasn't the only thing remembered. Some thought of the food.

Seniors Kyle Hunt and Fil Puentes take a break from the action on the dance floor with their dates at the Upper Division Ball.

Senior Jay Renneisen shows the rest of the crowd how to dance crazy.

Bryan Miller, along with his date, and Matt Splinter share a moment of togetherness at their last Upper Division Ball.

"I didn't like the way my steak got up and crawled across the table. Let's just say it was a "rare" occasion." said Jay Renneisen, reflecting.

Yet neither the food, atmosphere, dancing, nor even the useful champagne glasses were most important. Allen again spoke, seeming to sum up what everyone thought was important, "It was being with all my friends, spending the evening together." It was the people that

were important, that made the 1987 Upper Division Ball what Matt Splinter best described as "The best one out of all the Homecomings and dances we've had"!





D.J. Mark Cordano keeps the Upper Division Ball "bumpin'" as the crowd dances the night away.

Junior John Bacher and his date are "cutting a rug" on the dance floor at the Red Lion Inn.

Matt Mowery and his date are all smiles at the Upper Division Ball. For them it seems to be "A Time To Remember".

Fun And Games And A Little Bit More

Christian Brothers is a school with many sports, but students this year found sports and recreation outside the school system. Two of these sports were racquetball and bowling. Whether it was for fun or for competition students enjoyed these sports very much. For example racquetball — when senior Jason Sabbagh was asked how he got started he said, "I joined a club and it looked fun so I continued playing." Senior Steve Buzzard was also asked this same question and he said, "First it was recreational. I saw people, played around, then it got real serious with competition, leagues, and tournaments." Most people like Steve played for leagues or competitively, but others played for other reasons, like to get in shape. When sophomore Jon Helms was asked why he played he said, "I don't know dude, because it's fun!" When Jason was asked the same question, he said, "So I can develop my hand eye coordination and quickness."

Just like racquetball, bowling was a sport played by many students. People went out to play for leagues, or just to have something to do on weekends. A competitive bowler, senior John Katz stated, "My grandpa bowls. I used to watch him bowl, I got interested and just started bowling. I was doing it for fun in the beginning, but now it's serious." A league bowler, junior David Gonsalves stated, "I stopped playing baseball because I was tired of it. I went out with friends who bowled and I really liked it, so I continued playing." For students like these, bowling was serious, but for others who weren't competitive, bowling was a lot of fun. Sophomore Dennis Miranda stated, "It was my friends who got me started, and it was something I've enjoyed." To sum it up, racquetball and bowling were just two types of recreation in which Christian Brothers students enjoyed.

While playing racquetball, at Bradshaw Athletic Club Jason Sabbagh uses a powerful forehand to return a serve.

Jon Helms concentrates on delivering a swift backhand volley as he keeps the game alive at Center Court South.





At Sunset Lanes, Charlie MacDonald shows the perfect style needed for a striko.

Making the overhand smash, Jon Helms stuns his opponent during a fast paced game at Center Court South.

At Bradshaw Athletic Club Jason Sabagh makes a strong serve to opponent Steve Buzzard as Steve waits anxiously for the return.

Checking the monitor at Sunset Lanes, Dennis Miranda punches in the scores of himself and his opponent as they go into the tenth frame.



Lunch

Time To Munch

As the bell rang at 12:25 AM, classroom and gym doors flew open and students headed for the cafeteria, some running to beat the rush, some walking, and some heading for their lockers. It was lunch time and no one was unsure about what to do because during lunch so many things could be taken care of. As did most students, Senior Joel Manning stated, "I eat whatever Bud cooks up and sit around and talk about the party Saturday night, so and so's hair do, or Poole's test next set." Freshman Aaron Santos also used his lunch time "to talk with friends and mooch," as did many other students in all classes. Lunch gave students a chance to do other things as well. Junior Mark Peterson spent his lunch "watching people play basketball and talk to some of my coaches." This mid-day break gave students a chance not only to eat and talk but, to unwind from the morning trauma and to ponder the vast possibilities and activities that the weekend, and their future, might hold.

Jack Vine reveals his mutant strength and balance by supporting David Greve's entire weight with one arm.

During lunch, some lower classmen use their time to socialize.

Caught utterly speechless are juniors Mike Del Mugnaio and Carrie Newton.





What happens when Mr. Puglisi leaves the cafeteria?



Chris Klien, Andy Miranda and various limbs pose for a picture at lunch.

A group of students enjoy their lunch and some social interchange outside Lab C.

Jason Rakela says, "Nothing up my sleeve. See!"

Students rush to beat the lino, for the day's special, in the cafeteria.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Bottom: Secretary, Ryan Connely; Treasurer, John Mendoza; President, Dom Somera; Representative, Brian Carey. Top: Moderator, Brother Kevin Slate F.S.C.; Vice President, Josh Fillion; Moderator, Mike Costello.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Bottom: Secretary, Greg Onishi; Treasurer, Mark Deverewhite; Vice President, Mike Doctolero; President, James Mayo. Top: Representative, Scott Tyler; Moderator, Joe Lukawski; Representative, Frank Pisi.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bottom: Treasurer, Luis Barbosa; Secretary, Jason Mowery; Vice President, Joe Ledoux. Top: Moderator, Kevin McGovern; President, Kirk Nichols.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Assistant Moderator, Brother Richard Camara F.S.C.; President, Kevin Haag; Vice President, Matt Splinter; Secretary, Gerald Hifner; Treasurer, Kevin Jasper; Representative, Mario Cerezo; Representative, Dean Giordano; Moderator, Brother Martin LaBastida F.S.C.

Who were these people who ran our school? Was Jon Kaempfer really Pat Sajak? Did the student council participate in weird sacrifices to the eternal spirit or "Hulk Falcon"? What went on behind the closed doors of the S.A.C.? Weren't these people supposed to be unnoticed after their election? That wasn't the case here. The student council breathed a much needed breath of fresh air back into student government. This was the year we had ice-cream during lunch, plucked Eagle Awards, hosted the "Late Night" rally, and boasted the highest turnout for Homecoming. We also saw the raffling of dead (edible) turkeys, toy drives, the Blues Brothers dance, and numerous class activities. Consequently, we will miss them, for the school may tumble on its foundation after they leave.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Bottom: President, Jason Knowles; Treasurer, Jay Renneisen. Top: Secretary, Robert

Alvis; Moderator, Jon Kaempfer; Vice President, Bryan Miller.

Student Body Officers

ACT II

FACTORY AND

WOODS

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- 2 STAGE WING LIGHTS
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House Lites

Administration

Brother Richard Camara F.S.C.
Principal



Brother Bede Van Duren F.S.C.
Administrative Vice Principal
Kevin Matheny
*Vice Principal, Dean of Studies,
Director of Development*
Domenic Puglisi
*Vice Principal, Dean of Students,
Moderator, Lakon Club*



Brother James Meegan F.S.C.
Associate Dean of Studies
Patrick O'Brien
Director of Guidance
Richard Weldon
*Administrative Consultant, Not
pictured*



Dom Puglisi, Dean of Students, addresses parents of freshmen at Freshmen Orientation and Back to School Night.



Staff



Brother Adrian O'Sullivan F.S.C.
Registrar
Virginia Allen
Attendance Secretary
Louise Fraja
Financial Administrator



Janice Hoffart
Academic Secretary, Assistant Moderator
Cheerleaders
Dorothy Imbery
Secretary-Development Office
Daphne Lott
Secretary-Development Office
Brother Joseph Enright F.S.C.
Treasurer



Jean Lahey
Administrative Assistant, Development Office
Adult Support Groups Advisor
Nancy Martin
Scholarship Coordinator
Claire Matthews
Principal's Secretary, Office Coordinator
Moderator, Cheerleaders
Oliver Peters
Librarian

Religion Department

Brother Vincent Bruning
F.S.C.

4 Gospels, Old Testament
Brother Philip Guier F.S.C.
*Love, Commitment, and Sexuality,
Consumer Math, Introduction to
Business, Pre-Algebra, Social
Justice*

Jim Hughes
*4 Gospels, Old Testament,
Accounting*



This year, the Religion Department brought forth many changes in its curriculum. "In two years the curriculum has changed completely" said Jim Hughes, Department coordinator. "We offer Old Testament and Morality for the Lower Division and for the juniors, The 4 Gospels and the Developing Church (Pentecost to Present)", said Hughes. This year's seniors were offered four religion classes to choose from, Love, Commitment, and Sexuality, Christology, Social Justice, and Christian Lifestyles gave our seniors a well-rounded choice of classes. With the drug and vocational guidance under the leadership of the Campus Ministry office, the Religion Department continued to service our students toward more spiritual growth.

Brother Bede prepares the lesson for his E-set 4 Gospels class.



John Higgins
*Fresh Religion, Freshman
Counselor*

Brother Martin La
Hastida F.S.C.
*Christian Lifestyles, Love,
Commitment, and Sexuality,
Moderator, Senior Class*
Brother Bede Van Duren
F.S.C.

4 Gospels, Christology
Brother Richard Camara
F.S.C.

*picture page 50: Fresh
Religion Assistant
Moderator, Senior Class*



Fine Arts Department



Michael Hebda
Fine Art Survey, Art I, Studio Art,
Moderator, Chair
Richard Simms
Architectural Drafting, Mechanics of
Design, P.E. I, Counselor, Assistant
Coach, Freshman Football,
Assistant Coach, Track
Kevin McGovern
(picture page 55) Fine Art Survey,
Typing
Brother Malachy Biller, F.S.C.
(picture page 51) Director



The Fine Arts Department provided our students with many opportunities to let their creative juices flow. With the addition of the Fine Arts requirement, the 9th, 10th, and 11th grade students were given the opportunity to create unique artistic statements, symbolic of each student's individuality. Some students performed in the fall production of "Charley's Aunt", a British farce. The addition of a drama class gave students an introduction to the theatrical arts. The drama class invited students to become unconscious of their self-consciousness. "We stress getting people relaxed and confident in public", said Brother Malachy, Drama instructor. "Secondly, we teach the basic skills of acting, fundamentals of stage, and a general overview of what goes into a play; lighting, auditions, etc." "The SMUD P.G.&E. "Create-A Commercial" Contest, under the leadership of Department Coordinator Michael Hebda, gave students a chance to create an actual advertisement using several different forms of the media and to make a statement of public awareness.

At the Freshman Orientation, Richie Simms stresses the importance of class unity and spirit.

Kevin McGovern shows off his acting skills as Paul Shaffer at the night rally.



English Department

Brother Malachy Biller F.S.C.
Reading & Writing, Literature & Composition, Reading Laboratory, Drama
 Joe Gill
World Literature & Composition, American Literature & Composition, Literature & Composition



Virginia McConnell
American Literature & Composition, Composition & Rhetoric, Reading & Writing, Moderator, Bicycle Club
 Brother Kevin Michael Slate
Composition & Rhetoric, Reading & Writing, Old Testament, Moderator, Freshman Class
 George Viorel
World Literature & Composition, American Literature & Composition, Literature & Composition



One of the most active and diverse departments on campus was the English Department. In addition to the Reading Lab, a Composition and Rhetoric course was added to the curriculum as a semester course. The English Department also continued the summer reading program in which students read 3 books over the summer and were tested during the third week of school. The department was already looking toward the future. "We are working on a complimentary course for the seniors called Composition and Logic" said Department Coordinator Virginia McConnell. McConnell's students also created advertisements within their classes and, learned many new skills while utilizing many old skills. "We do advertising because it takes care of many skills that I incorporate into my teaching", said McConnell.



Steve Crutcher, at Registration, helps students plan their destiny.

Social Studies Department



William Cerney
U.S. History, Civics, Literature to the Movies, Audio/Visual Coordinator
Thomas English
World History I, Moderator: C.S.F./N.H.S.
Mary Jenkins
World History I, U.S. History, Reading & Writing



Kevin McGovern
World History I, Fine Art Survey, Typing, Moderator: Junior Class
Jerry Poole
World History II, U.S. History, Civics

The Social Studies Department was one of the more interesting on campus. The World History classes took part in a country project. In this project, students compared many different aspects of two countries. The comparisons ranged from population to quality of life. "the newest addition to our curriculum was the Civics course required by the state" said Tom English. The Social Studies Department helps our students to remember their past and get a firm grasp of the other cultures in our world.



Audio coordinator Bill Cerney completes his sound check at the opening liturgy.

Kevin "Blues" McGovern entertains the lunch crowd with Blues Brothers music on the day of C.B.'s opening dance.

Science Department

David Griffith
Physics, Earth Science, General Science
 Jon Kaempfer
General Science, Algebra I, Student Activities
 Director, Head Coach Track
 Joan Kuznik
Advanced Biology, Biology, Life Science
 Jack Papiri
Honors Chemistry, Chemistry, Human
Physiology, Moderator, Science Club
 Danny Hawkins
(picture below), General Science



Under the guidance of David Griffith, the Science Department continued to introduce our students to the wonders of nature. Many activities within the classes kept the interest level high. In Biology, students were given the chance to dissect various creatures and study

their anatomy. In Chemistry, the use of interacting different chemicals showed how our environment is changing. All in all the science department made their mark on our students by keeping them in touch with the world in which they live.



Student Activities Director Jon Kaempfer informs the seniors of this year's upcoming events.

Physical Education Department



Danny Hawkins
P.E. 2, Weight & Agility,
Head Coach, Varsity
Football
 Ron Limeberger
P.E. 2, 3, 4, Driver
Education and Training,
Athletic Director,
Moderator, LaSalle Club,
Moderator, P.S.O., Head
Coach, Varsity Baseball
 Joe Lukawski
P.E. 1, 2, Assistant
Coach, Varsity Football,
Head Coach, Golf,
Moderator, Sophomore
Class, Intramural
Director
 Richie Simms
(picture page 53), P.E. 1



Dan Hawkins shows off his boyish charm during his weight and agility class in the weightroom.

Foreign Language Department



Jeff Corrigan
German 1, 2, 3, 4, A.P. German 2, World History 2, Moderator: German Club
Brother Jesus Lara F.S.C.
Spanish 2, 3, 4, Old Testament, Moderator: Spanish Club
Fred Quontamatto
Spanish 1, 2, Student Work Program
Kathy Rosenfield
French 1, 2, 3, 4, Moderator: French Club, Moderator: Yearbook



The Foreign Language Department gave students a taste of other cultures. This year two students from Germany attended classes at C.B. and became welcomed members of the Christian Brothers Family. The Spanish Club sponsored a costume contest on Halloween which students and faculty alike enthusiastically participated. The French Club once

again held their annual "Let them eat cake" Bake Sale and gave the student body a sample of French baking. Some members of the department attended a convention in Oakland with other teachers from throughout the state.

Brother Jesus checks homework assignments in his Spanish class.

Mathematics Department

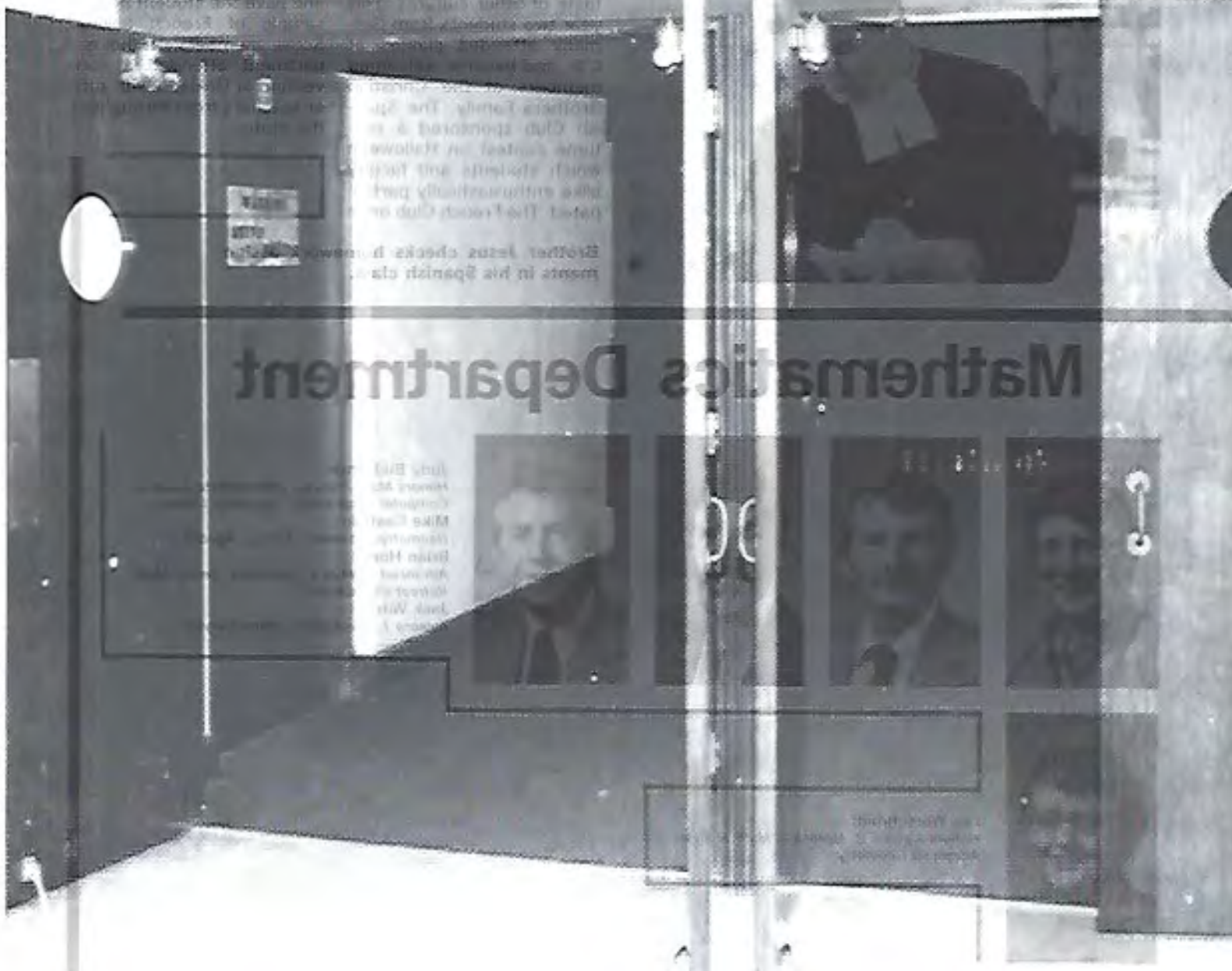


Judy Budzinski
Honors Math Analysis, Intermediate Algebra, Computer Programming, Computer Literacy
Mike Costello
Geometry, Geometry Survey, Algebra
Brian Hooy
Advanced Algebra 1, Geometry, Senior Math
Retreat Coordinator
Jack Wilry
Algebra 1, Pre-Algebra, Math Analysis



Leo Wurschmidt
Honors Algebra 2, Algebra 2, Math Analysis, Advanced Geometry

ACT II GRAND ENTRANCE



Mathematics Department

freshmen



Christopher Aaberg
 Anthony Robert Aguilar
 Derrick Arnold
 John Anthony Barone
 Shanti Beall



Alphonse G. Becknell
 Paul Patrick Bernal
 Kevin Matthew Birch
 David Anthony Bird
 David Carter Boring



Marc Renard Brandon
 Christopher George Brown
 Frank Joseph Busch
 John Buxie
 Stormy Jeremiah Callahan



Esteban Campos
 Brian Carey
 Michael Jerrod Carlson
 Philip Lee Carsey
 Matthew Thomas Cheever



Andreas Christensen
 Brian Cipar
 Steven Colbert
 Marco Colucci



"Starting off in high school was a lot harder," were the words of freshmen Brian Mizuntani when asked about beginning school at Christian Brothers. There were many different conclusions about beginning school as freshmen but many seemed to like it. "Yes I like it but I wish there were girls," said Derrick Arnold.

The majority of freshmen were busy setting goals for themselves. Frosh Shawn Miller may have summed up the positive attitude of the freshmen when he exclaimed, "I just want to work hard and make the Honor Roll!"



Passing by each other between classes Dom Samera and Ed Younger offer each other a pleasant hello.

David Grijalva is happy about making sure he has all his books.

Ryan Michael Connaly
 Jeffery Scott Corbett
 Daniel Lee Coron
 Kerry Edward Coughlin
 Jason Edward Curtis
 Matthew D'Amato
 Steven Dacong

Patrick Daly
 Jason De Groot
 Gabriel De La Cruz
 Christian De Leon-
 Horton
 Angel Delgadillo
 David Delisi
 James Louis Devito

Ryan Driscoll
 Eric Elston
 Todd Fancher
 John Fatheree
 Joshua Fillion
 Richard Florendo
 Theodore Florez

Benjamin Fontes
 James Foster
 Eric Fuentes
 Hugh Fulgham
 Jesus Garcia
 Joseph Garcia
 Christopher Gay

Carlo Giordano
 Omar Griffin
 David Grijalva
 Ernest Guerra
 Fernando Gutierrez
 Marco Guzman
 Benjamin Hagan

Ammon Harris
 William Harris
 John Hayes
 Brandon Hernandez
 David Hinkle
 Stephan Hookano
 Kevin Huston



Up, down, run, sit,! Were these words familiar to you? They were to the Freshmen class. They may sound like the words of a drill sergeant, but in fact they were the words of Freshmen P.E. instructors. Words like these were instilled into the minds of Freshmen P.E. students day after day until they became routine. "We do about 20 push-ups, 15 sit ups, 10 jumping jacks, and run about a half mile every day, before we start playing

sports," puffed Esteban Luke. Did this seem like a regular P.E. class or more like a boot camp for Freshmen? Jason DeGroot said, "When I was at parochial school, we had P.E. once, maybe twice a week, and all we did was play sports, now we exercise a lot more." Although there were some good things about Freshmen P.E., it could still be considered just another one of those trials and tribulations of the freshmen year.

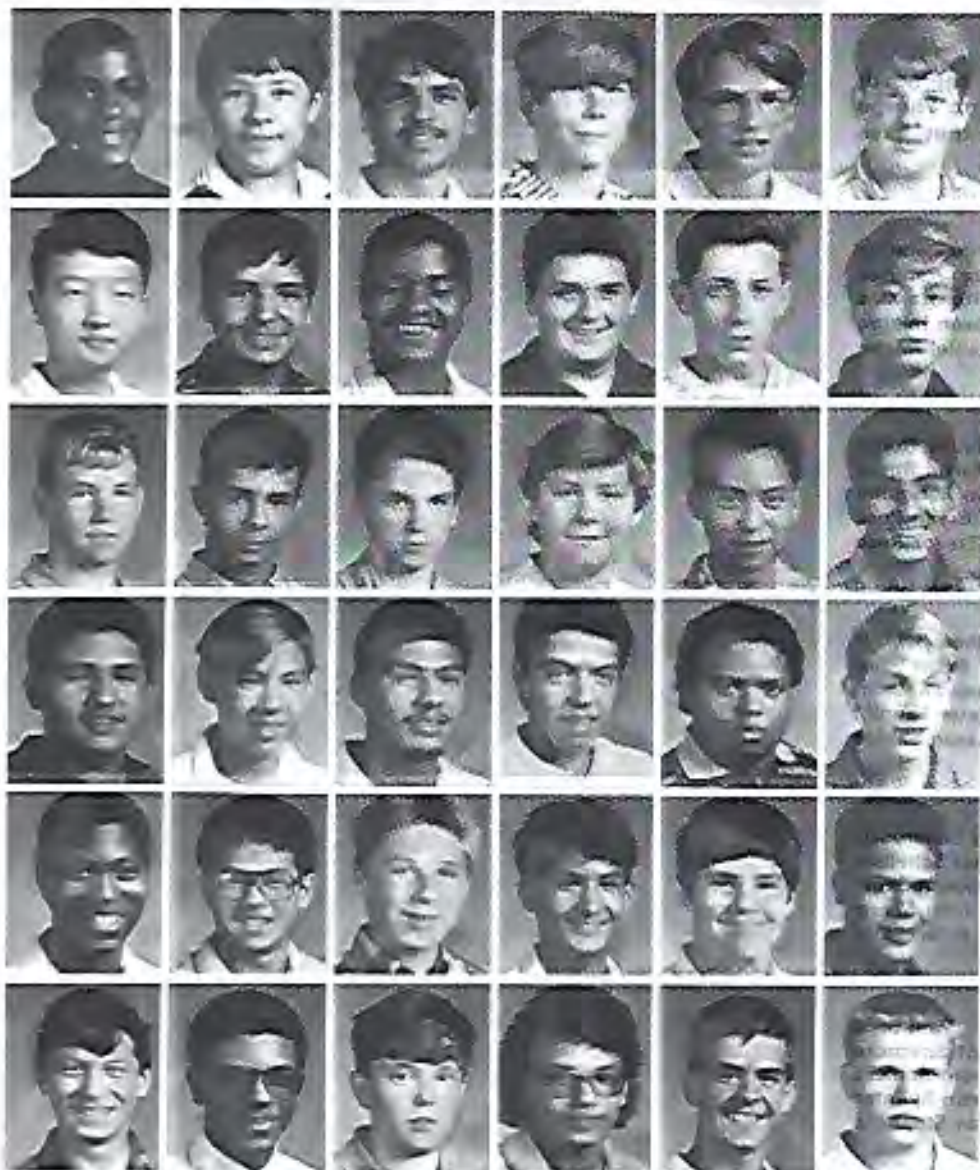
Push-ups are something to smile about for Esteban Luke and Omar Griffin.



Molding Men



A group of Freshmen seem not to enjoy push-ups that greatly.



Jerry Jennings
Martin Justinich
Abraham Khoury
Christopher Kiene
James King
Jefferey Koppes

John Lee
Noel Lovato
Esteban Luke
Michael Martin
Daniel Martinez
Daniel Mc Cray

Marc Mc Kinney
Charles Mc Lellan
Thomas Mc Tygue
Micheal Mechill
John Mendoza
Rameen Minoui

Ralph Miranda
Bryan Mizuntani
Michael Montejano
Francisco Montes
John Mosby
Anthony Muzzi

Larry Newson
Lona Nguyen
Anthony Nixon
Michael Nunes
Daniel O'Brian
David Ortega

Scott Painter
Lee Pennil
Adam Pierce
Aristeed Powell
Vincent Pyle
Thomas Quigley

Freshmen: Have They Adjusted?

The Freshman Class's first job was to unconsciously but necessary, acquaint themselves with the Christian Brothers atmosphere. After a week, the freshmen were "broken-in", now knowing where the bathroom was and being able to ignore the constant "FRESHMAN" shouts from other students. From then on it became as normal as high school gets. The goals, of most, at this time were to go to all school events possible, have as much fun as possible, meet a lot of girls, and, with luck, pass all the classes. To be or not to be? That ... remains to be seen.

By the Freshmen lockers on the north wing, Daniel Coron & Thorston Thorpe feel contented to know that they have adjusted to life as freshmen,



Ricardo Ramirez
Santiago Ramirez
Walter Rawlins
Jason Regino
Daniel Roche



Jaime Romo
Martin Romo
Joaquin Ronquillo
Bryan Rose
Trevor Rose



Matthew Salazar
Brian Salin
Daniel Salman
Peter Sandlin
Aaron Santos



Jeffrey Scharosch
Jean-Paul Scheiber
Jason Scott
John Shern
Brian Silva



Paul Simi
Berrett Sizemore
Dom Somera
Martin Splinter
Bryan Stephens





James Swanigan
 Chad Swanigan
 Jason Sweeten
 Alexander Tarpin
 Zlatko Theodorovic



Thorston Thorpe
 Matthew Thurston
 Mark Tobia
 Jason Trice
 Scott Turner



Leon Turo
 Fernando Vallejo
 Christopher Vanderhoof
 Nicholas Vathis
 Mark Vossok



Carlos Villarreal
 Manuel Villegas
 Kevin Webb
 Dennis Welsh
 Robert White



Edward Younger
 Brian Zagar



Jason deGroot shows a little more enthusiasm than his classmates Brian Cipar, Abraham Khoury, and Nick Vathis while studying for a French test at lunch in room 210.

The New Kids On The Block

This past year's freshmen were often thought of as "the new kids on the block." They were also often thought of as goof-ups or pests. But this past year's freshmen were a different class. In addition to making the usual mistakes, the freshmen were extremely confident, even almost arrogant. Instead of acting like a stereotyped freshmen class, the Class of 1990 was rather bold. "We don't want to be the little guys who get walked on," stated freshmen Wayne Jennings, when asked why he felt the freshmen were so confident. Another freshmen, Pete Fulgham added, "I think that our class isn't as immature as most freshmen classes are because most people in our class try and take school seriously." He was right too, because his statement seemed to reflect the overall attitude of the Class of 1990, a class that can be described as "determined to be the best."

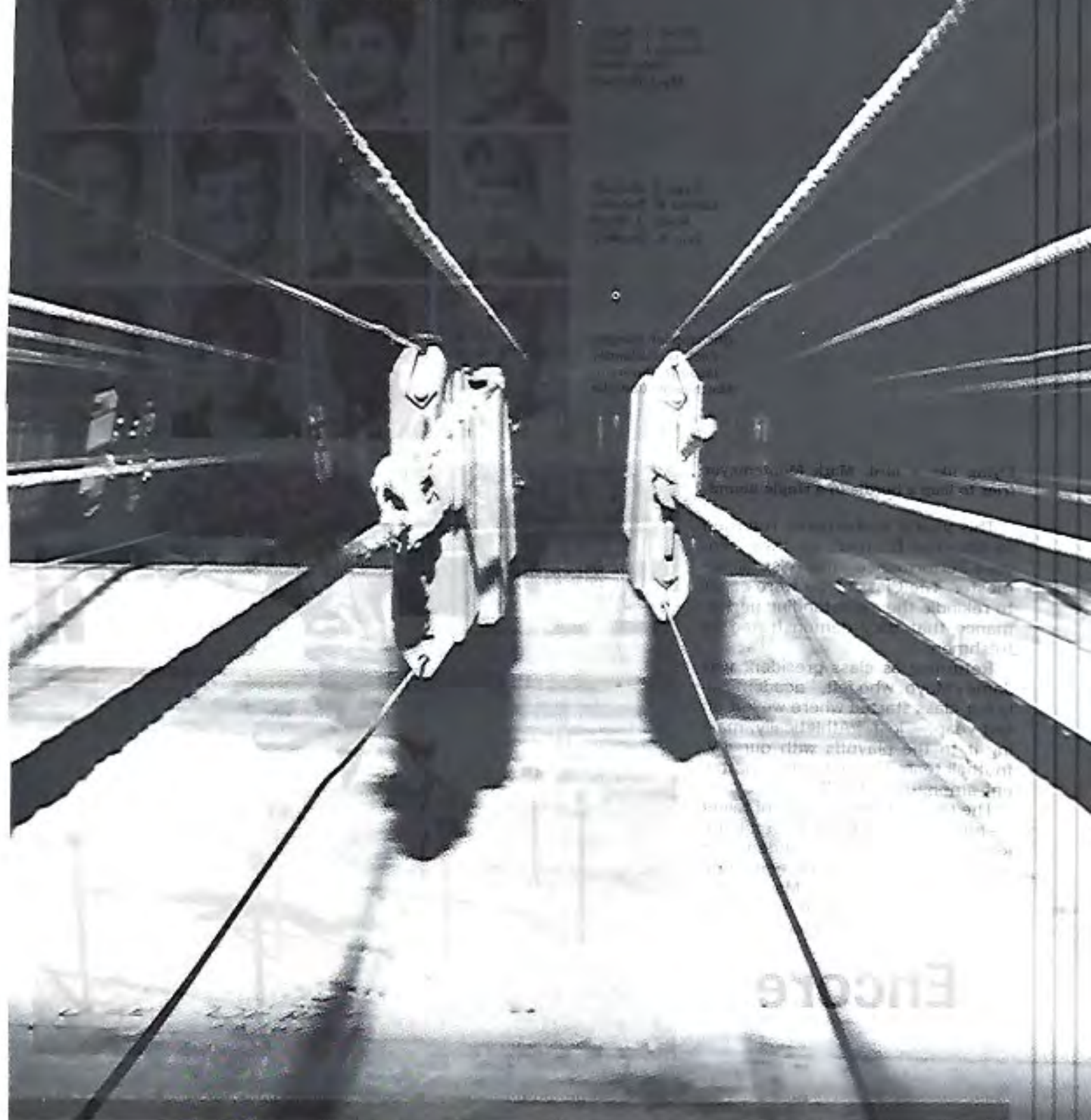
On the north wing during lunch, a group of eager freshmen show true freshmen enthusiasm.

During Freshmen orientation, Pete Fulgham, Amonn Harris, A.J. Tarplin, and Omar Griffin listen intently to Mr. Puglisi's presentation on the Christian Brother's atmosphere.

On the last day of semester exams, Jamie Devito smiles contentedly knowing that he has finished.



ACT III ON THE MOVE



Encore

Sophomores

Robert Abalos
John T. Adams
Joseph Arjil
Ricardo Arreguin



David J. Babby
Ronald L. Baker
Toby Beck
Mark Bonson



Ryan Z. Borruff
Gerald P. Botelho
Kevin J. Boyd
Eric A. Brookey



Christopher Bungay
Cecil G. Callender
Jason D. Cameron
Matthew A. Caniglia



Flying like a bird, Mark Montemayor tries to leap a hurdle in a single bound.

This year's sophomores returned to Christian Brothers for their "Encore Performance" this past fall semester. The Class of '89 were eager to rekindle their outstanding performance that they demonstrated as freshmen.

Returning as class president was James Mayo, who felt, "academically our class started where we left off last year — lost." Athletically, making it to the playoffs with our J.V. football team showed poise and talent among our class.

The Class of '89 has a lot of talent — musically, academically, and athletically. We are a well-rounded class with a lot of character and comedy", replied James Mayo. The Class of '89 wore that statement perfectly this past school year



Encore



Christopher E. Casacau
 David P. Castillo
 Clifton E. Clark
 Martin D. Clark
 Eric A. Clausen



John R. Collins
 Andrew Cornelius
 Efrain J. Corona
 Christopher W. Correa
 Kurt E. Costa



Bradley R. Dahlberg
 Norman De Guzman
 Jose De La Cruz, Jr.
 Joseph E. Delsol
 Robert J. Demianew



Mark E. Deverewhite
 Raymond Dias
 Michael H. Doctolero
 Morgan Dodson
 Michael S. Doyle



Chris L. Dunham
 Elliot Dunn
 Jason C. Emperador
 Elias Esparza
 Jose Espinoza



Emilio J. Febres
 Brian Folena
 Andrew J. Fox
 Scott J. Gesdahl
 James C. Girard



Sean B. Grady
 Mario Guerrero
 Damian E. Gutierrez
 Gabriel Gutierrez
 Scott E. Harrison



Christopher K. Heim
 Jon M. Helms
 Allen J. Hennessy
 Chris Hill
 Sherard T. Houston

Michael W. Hyatt
 Stephen M. Janke
 Justin C. Johnson
 Kenneth I. Johnson
 William J. Jorae
 Vincent E. Juarez



Jonathon M. Kelley
 Chris Kiernan
 Robert F. King
 Alton W. Kirkland
 David A. Koeberlein
 Joe Lee



Norman W. Leong
 John Lewin
 Adam D. Lizarraga
 Laurence M. Lo Bue
 Peter F. Logsdon
 Ramsey R. Luke



Charles H. Macdonald
 Oscar Madrigal
 Mark C. Madsen
 Kevin Malone
 Sean Mann
 Greg M. Martin



Javier L. Martinez
 Roger Martinez
 Christopher J. McGarry
 Jason D. McKenna
 Scott McKinnon
 Daniel M. McClellan



Wayne A. McVay
 Jeff W. Menendez
 Dennis P. Miranda
 Anthony Molina
 Mark P. Montemayor
 Noah J. Montgomery



David J. Moore
 Bryn Mosher
 Christopher M. Nash
 Eduardo J. Navarette
 Christopher Nicholson
 Gregory T. Onishi



During lunch, Brian Ramil, Mark Piacentini and Sean Mann take the time to chat with some freshmen friends.



This last semester was the grand finale for the Class of '89. They realized that they had to go out with a bang, for when returning they would be upper division.

Last year the Class of '89 entered Christian Brothers with excitement and anticipation. They felt disoriented and withdrawn when it came for the class to respond for our school as a whole.

As sophomores the Class of '89 felt relaxed with the school's system. They gained the experience needed to become upper division students. They left this year willing to take up the responsibilities of junior classmen and hoped to become the future leaders of our school.



Kenneth G. Parmelee
Michael P. Petilla
Marc J. Piacentini
Frank A. Pisi



Jeffrey K. Powell
John M. Puente
David M. Quackenbush
Storm R. Rakela



Brian P. Ramil
Leonard J. Rapozo
Andros Luis Rendon
Kevin M. Riley



John L. Richter
Kelly Rivett
David M. Rose
Stephen M. Russell



Patrick F. Ryan
Jim Ryder
Peter G. Salzman
David A. Sanabria

Concentrating on the ball, Jon Helms prepares to make a catch during intramural championships.



Michael K. Schihl
Todd Schroeder
Ron Sharp
Brian T. Scott
Richard C. Senitte



Eric L. Smith
Michael Splinter
Aaron P. Sprecher
Joshua H. Strawn
David W. Steiner



Jon Taylor
Robert M. Teal
Les Thomas
Michael D. Thomas
Sean M. Thomas



James M. Thompson
Erik B. Tickler
Joel A. Tiller
Scott W. Tyler
Gabriel R. Valdez



Adrian A. Vargas
Hank Vereschagin
Bryan W. Voyles
Rodney M. Wallin
Nicholas V. Wanner

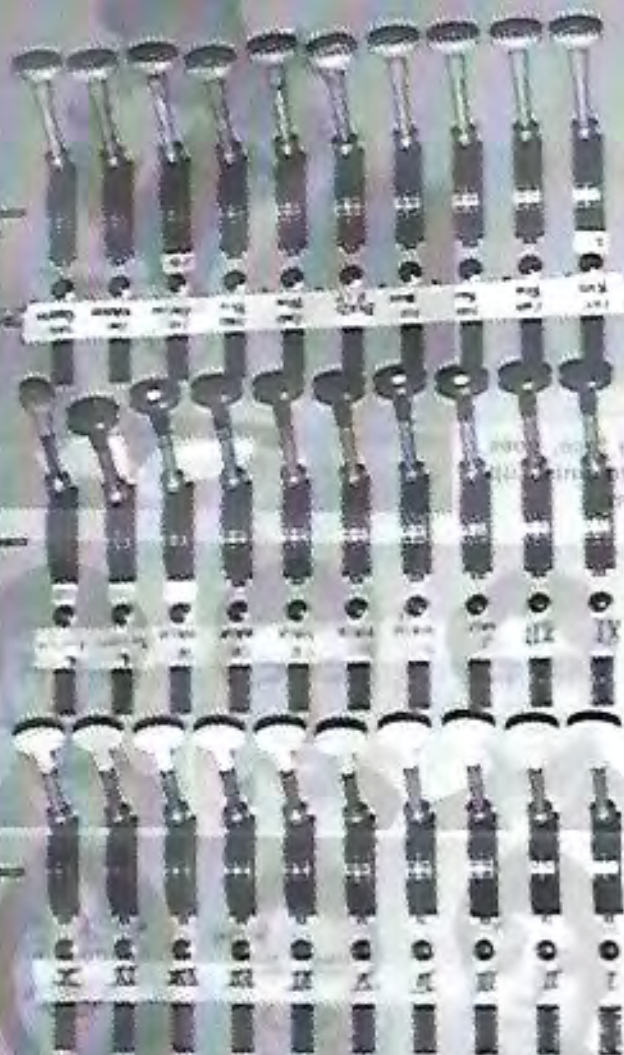


Ramon A. Ware
Sean C. Wattles
David Wilson
Oscar Woody
David Zito



ACT II HEART ACHES

Juniors look on the year with great difficulty



People with list on top
down inside the
in the

WOODRUM

The Dead Year

Juniors look on the year with great difficulty



Victor Pereyra, with fist on face, goes deep down inside himself to finish up his work in in the classroom.

Marcos Agueros
Jeffery Albers
Jaime Alfaro
Sean Anthony Allen
Benjamin Walter Ayers



George Azar
John Charles Bacher
Jason Dwayne Bailey
Luis Carlos Barbosa
Brian Michael Basquez



Eric Von Beckwith
Kieran John Begley
Scott Aaron Beilby
Christopher / Wade Beland
James Edward Bell





Patrick Blumenschein
Michael Robert Brown
Patrick Michael Bryan
Phillip Lee Burkholder
Kevin Burdon Campbell



Troy Louis Cardoso
Richard W Carvalho
Parrish Vincent Chavez
Darin Brock Conner
James Mendoza Conradsen



Hugh Herschell Corkery
Michael Patrick Daily
Timothy Lawrence Davis
Michael John Del Mugnaio
Steve Andrew Diaz



The junior year, for the most part was nothing to be taken lightly. It was filled with anxiety and happiness but mostly a great deal of work.

Talking to the juniors about what they looked for was stated in a very typical way by Pat Bryan, "I can not wait until the end. I just want to get out of school especially after these years." Other responses were summed up by Jaime Alfaro, "I will be happy when the whole high school scene comes to an end."

Staring straight ahead, Mike Steiner in confusion, tries to find meaning in Jim Hugh's Religion class.

The work that took place in the year followed much of this same theme of depression. "It is a lot of hard work. Mainly the work seems different than other years." Bryan Alfaro was not much different but again it took the view of the majority. "It is a tough year. I mean when you only have two people on the "A" honor role that speaks for itself."

Now, it remains no different. When looking back the year was rough for us juniors at CBS.

Sean Patrick Driscoll
Bruce Alan Facino
Michael Thomas Farrell
Timothy Flynn Farrell
Alex Valentin Fenner



Raul Ulises Fernandez
David John Forster
Richard James Fuhs
Brent Gomez
Eduardo G Gomez



David Peter Gonsalves
Ricardo Rene Gonzalez
David Patrick Grundman
Matthew Raymond Haag
Matthew Gerald Hargrove



Matthew Roy Harling
Chad Andrew Harrell
Jeffery Leo Holman
Robert Alan Howe
Mark Christian Johnston



Leaning back on a chair Cary Newton
tries to just get by his last set of the day
in the classroom.

Paris Chavez in the class shows his
mates the possible future champion
MIKE TYSON.



Coming into Gerald Poole's B set History class, Kieran Begley is curious. Will he be in trouble?



In the weight room, Joshua Plosser places on the weight in which he will lift to get more strength.



Timothy Michael Kelley
Kenneth Kim
Damion Anthony Ladd
Joseph Ferguson Ledoux



Shaun Michael Linster
Mark J Lopez
Jason Ryan Luper
John Willis Luper IV



Casey A Lyon
Robert Terry Macias
James Graham Mackintosh
Ruben Madrigal

"I'm A Christian Brothers Student"

Kirk Nichols gives a documentary of the junior year.

The Junior year was one of many new experiences. Academically it was the most difficult. At no other time did I take seven solid subjects, play a spring sport, fall sport, and participate in student government all at the same time.

"Hey! we also offer two honor classes. They're not too difficult". "Sure, sign me up!" I said. I must have been on drugs at the time. Or maybe it was because I was a Christian Brothers student. Yes that must have been it.

Homework? "Here, have some more. Your parents pay for you to go to this school. They should

expect a lot of homework. You'd better back up the truck to your locker if you want to get all those books home in one trip". Thanks a lot! I didn't want any time to myself anyway.

Now if I had had time to myself, I wouldn't have had a nervous breakdown. That was something I couldn't describe, but the Junior year was not complete without one.

-Kirk Nichols-

With hand on head Mark Johnston takes a more subtle approach to enjoying one of CBS's home rallies.



Troy Vincent Mallicoat
Philip W Marks
Brandon Edward Mason
Thomas Peter Massetti



Mark Matthew McCollum
Joel Frederick McCray
Kenneth Rich McKechnie
Ruben Mejia



Gilbert Mendoza
Curtis Allen Metz
Paul Duggan Meuser
Lawrence Kenneth Meyers





Eric Steven Morgan
Jason Albert Mowery
Edmond Joseph Munizich
Cary Wayne Newton
Minh Cong Nguyen



Kirk William Nichols
Michael Robert Niklas
Eric Brent Onishi
John David Orr III
Steve Paul Orta



Nathan Richard Ortiz
Thomas James Ossola
John Charles Painter
Joshua Otis Paterson
Victor Ulises Pereyra



Brian Manuel Perry
Mark Vincent Peterson
Christopher R Philpot
Joshua Benjamin Plosser
Anthony Edward Poletti



During lunch on the main lawn Brandon Mason waves good-bye to a fellow classmate. Could he be leaving now?



Eric Beewith grins in class when he realizes that a photo was taken of him.

For Juniors, It Was Their Year To Decide On College

Attending College? Yes Or No

Pope, James Everett
Porter, Vincente Minoza
Ramirez, John Christopher
Rapisura, Michael Joseph
Rasmussen, Christopher T.



Regino, John Anthony Jr.
Reyna, Gabriel S.
Rhee, Ian Van Buren
Riegal, Mark Taylor
Rodriguez III, Victor



Rodriguez, Rudolph John
Rose, Jeffery Howard
Russell, Michael
Ryder, Robert William



Salazar, Mark Daniel
Salvo, Mark Bryant
Sams, Mark Andrew
Scheiber, Morris J.



Scherbenske, Paul Ray
Shilin, Gregory Eugene
Smith, Dmitri Ferdinand
Somerville, Christopher A.





Putting the Falcons out of reach at Christian Brothers, Chris Philpot maneuvers the ball for a goal against McClatchy.



Steiner, Michael Derrick
Stokes, Eric
Strimling, Scott Alan
Swan, Steven Vincent



Tenney, Troy Robert
Van Voorhees, Ronald Andy
Viegas, Gary Matthew
Waits, Franks Williams



White, Craig William
Wilson, Dennis Michael
Windmiller, David Mathew
Wojciak, Nicholas Eli

Being the year of college recognition, the juniors had many thoughts, fears, and decisions about what they would do on this issue which faced them. Some went on to deciding on what career and what college they would strive for.

When asked if he was going to college Ken Kim said, "Yes, I am going to college and I want to get out of this city. Hopefully, UC Santa Barbara". Dmitri Smith

would also go to college but his response came with no hesitation. "Yeah, I want to go to college and I'll attend San Diego State". "I want to get a job and find my interest in a career. So to me college would be a good place to do it in." replied John Luper.

"That I may drop out and become a bum" was Kim's answer to what was his fears about going to college. That was a running

theme of many in the junior class. Smith replied not much differently in stating, "Going through college and not getting a job" Luper said, "Moving and going away from home where you don't know anyone or anything about it".

On the whole, juniors were concerned and were faced with future decisions that would affect their lives.

ACT II

HAVING IT ALL

Putting the focus on the story of
Christian Brothers' Class of 1954 as
they reflect on the time they spent
at Holy Cross.

Class of 1954
Holy Cross
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Class of 1954

Class of 1954
Holy Cross
Class of 1954



Reaching Out



Robert Lupton '98
Thomas Lupton '98
Anthony Adams '98
Alexander Adams '98

Andrew Adams '98
Thomas Adams '98
Robert Adams '98
Alexander Adams '98

Robert Adams '98
Thomas Adams '98
Anthony Adams '98
Alexander Adams '98

Robert Adams '98
Thomas Adams '98
Anthony Adams '98
Alexander Adams '98

Robert Adams '98
Thomas Adams '98
Anthony Adams '98
Alexander Adams '98

Reaching Out

Gregg Anthony Alessio
Andrew Steven
Alexander
Robert Eugene Alvis
Dominique Allen
Anderson



Andrew Anthony Baima
Oscar John Benavidez
Charles Stephen Brodie
Stephen Craig Buzzard



Daniel Dequinn Callahan
Clark Hans Cameron, Jr.
Kevin Charles Carissimi
Jeffrey Gerald Carlson



Stephen Anthony
Carmassi
Ray Anthony Casillas
Mario Antiporda Cerezo
Kenneth Robert Colbert



David O Cook
Mark Andrew Cordano
Bryan Jason Craft
Jeffrey Jonathon Curtis



Steve Buzzard is confident and ready to reach out from Brothers and succeed.



Were most seniors ambitious and secure about their future? Were they reaching out and achieving their goals? "I feel good about leaving because I'll be moving on and accepting many new challenges, but I feel bad because I'll be leaving my friends and family," commented senior Steve Buzzard, when asked about leaving Christian Brothers. Another senior, Jack Vine, stated, "I'm just glad I'm leaving and the bad thing is I had to wait four years."

"I plan to get into broadcasting and journalism," Buzzard stated when asked about his plans after high school. Vine, however, took a lighter approach when he said he plans to be successful, more specifically, "an FBI special agent."

Next they were asked how confident they were about their future. Buzzard said, "yes, I have my mind set on what I want to do and accomplish." Vine, when asked, said "yes," he was confident and when asked why, he said, "I know I don't want to be a bum with a bottle of Ripple on Broadway."

When asked about marriage and family, Buzzard stated, "Yes, I plan on getting married, I've always wanted to settle down and raise a family." Vine said yes he did plan on getting "hitched"; the reason, he stated, "Because I don't know how to cook."

Although some seniors take a more serious approach than others concerning their future, all interviewed were honest and hopeful.



Timothy Del Dailey
Ulises Alex Del Rosario
Hector Manuel de la Torre
Paul Joseph Delgado

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

Eric Thomas Eichlin
Stephen Robert Eliason
John Lee Erickson
Mario Thomas Escajeda

Partying

A major ingredient in the social life of many seniors was partying. "I party to get crazy and let my emotions go", said Todd Ward when asked why he went to parties. "When I play sports I worry about making mistakes; when I party I have no worries." Parties usually took place on the weekends and after football games. "My friends usually give them so I know right away when there is a party", said Kyle Hunt when asked how he found out about them. Neil Noble especially liked two aspects of parties, "They're females there, and you can meet new people." Needless to say, people socialized, enjoyed themselves, and came away satisfied.



Brother Martin and friends spend some class time outside Lab C.

Paul Andrew Fenner
Christopher M. Flores
Kenneth Benjamin Foster
Patrick Joseph Foy



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



Dean A. Giordano
David Scott Greve
Israel James Gutierrez
Kevin Richard Haag





Jeffrey Albert Hammond
 Jeffrey Thomas
 Hammond
 Jason Raymond Harrell
 Craig Calvin Herberger



Gerald Arthur Hifner
 Carl Benjamin Hilts
 Earl Michael Hoffman
 Robert Earl Holmer



Kyle Kelvin Hunt
 Kevin Michael Jasper
 Michael Thomas Jurin
 Jon Steven Katz



Todd Ward gives his, "I know where the parties are tonight" look at lunch in the cafeteria.

Kyle Hunt expresses his love of being photographed while he eats lunch in the cafeteria.

Harvey Allen King
 Christopher Allen Klein
 Jason Daniel Knowles
 Eddie F. Lang III



Forrest Eugene Latorre
 William John Lauziere
 Patrick John Lawrence
 Stephen Duaine Lewis



John Shannon Lilly
 John C. Lindell
 Walter James Little
 Michael Joseph Lopes



For most of us, solitude was a thing we hardly ever talked about. It was something that was there that wasn't even worth a thought. It was simply a word.

But were there times when we felt really alone or out of place? "I don't know. It's hard to say," said Eugene Lewis. His answer was the way most of us felt. Still a few would come up with times they remembered. "Freshman year everyone knew each other from previous catholic schools and playing sports against each other, but I didn't," said Jon Katz, who remembered how

those times felt.

The things we talked about the least were often times the things we needed most. Solitude was no exception. The need for it came to some more often than to others, but it eventually reached us all. We turned to find it wherever we could. Some found it in their cars or at home, others on the retreats and still more in countless other places, but no matter where it was found, it had a great importance to each and every one of us. So perhaps solitude was more than an idea, it was part of our lives.



Marco Romo laughs as he, Domingo Sevilla and Eugene Lewis get caught "doing lunch" on the main lawn.

Solitude . . . An Idea?

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86 Seniors

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Everardo Macias
Michael Anthony
Madrigal
Joel Aaron Manning
Brian Edward Martin



Patrick J. Mc Beth
James Leo Mc Cormack
Sean Michael Mc Coy
James A. Mc Donald II



Michael Patrick
Mc Garry
Howard Frank
Mc Kenzie
William Ted Mc Nairnie
Raymond Anthony
Mercer



Bryan Walton Miller
Philip Nellums Miller



Andrew Daniel Miranda
David Kenneth Mood

Kicking Back

Richard Harlan Moore
Matthew Thomas
Mowery
Joseph Kitt Murphy
Robert V. Myles



Daniel Johnathan
Newson
Neil J. Noble
Stephen S. Oliva
Thomas Allen Padovan



Rhys Marc Panero
Michael Carl Pappa
Jerome Ferris Parra
Michael Troy Perez



Samuel Anthony Perri
Richard William Powers
Filiberto Puentes Jr.
Michael Anthony Quinn



David Matthew Radovich
Jason Scott Rakela
Timothy Robert Reed
John Patrick Rekers



Steve Lewis and John Lindell are a perfect example of kicking back at lunch.



When we were fed up with school almost to the point of insanity, when we had had it with Bill Cerney's trick questions, when Joe Gill's incomprehensible philosophies were driving us crazy, we had to stop. We had to relax and just kick back.

It seemed that lunch and break were made for kicking back. If you looked anywhere at lunch you would find people kicked back and talking away. But sometimes we could not wait for lunch to kick back. "Yea, I kick back in class all the time" said Efrain Vallejo as he voiced that those times were not few in number.

However, the best time for kicking back was on the weekends. Each of

us had his own favorite way. "By the pool, shades on, plenty of suntan lotion, and a babe at my side" was John Lindell's way. Steve Lewis had another "watching the games on T.V. with my girlfriend". Some even had a particular manner in which they kicked back to watch the games. "That was lean back, feet up, channel changer in one hand and a cold drink in the other", was what Hector de la Torre and Chuck Zagar seemed to agree upon.

But whether we had a special way to kick back or not, kicking back was definitely one of our more refined habits.



Jay Paul Renneisen
Daniel Ramon Reynoso
Thomas Henry Richards
James Lane Roberts

Troy Patrick Robson
Robert Reed Roche
Alejandro Romero
Marco Anthony Romo

Ralph Eugene Rose
Jason Richard Sabbagh
Domingo Sevilla
Matthew John Splinter

Richard Joseph Spring
Erik Edwin Steiner
Scott Calvert Strong



Jack Gerard Sugar
Brian Andrew Svetich
Andrew Marty Thomas



Robert John Vadnais
Efrain Vallejo
Eric Robert Staveren



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James Finen
Mark Adam Fishel
David Peter Fontaine
Nebe Kamil Green
Eugene Norman Lewis
Thomas Creighton Meuser
Joseph Michael Perrone
Marcus A. Strawn

Many different confrontations were thrown in our path this year: the S.A.T., colleges, retreats, and job opportunities - just to name a few.

The biggest confrontation by far, however, was what to do after leaving Brothers. For most, college was the choice; for some, various jobs was the decision; the rest chose to leave their options open. Still, everyone was anxious to get out of high school - in spite of the confrontations we would have to face. Yet, weren't we scared?

"A little bit, but everyone has apprehensions" said Bill McNairnie about college, as he summed up what many of us felt. These fears, however, were more than

balanced by the new possibilities. "Older people," laughed Anthony Casillas. "People interested in the classes and with getting on with life" is what Casillas expected to find at college. "New friends and responsibilities" is what McNairnie thought he would find.

With new friends to be made, we thought of how our present friendships would change. "I feel sad, (about leaving them) but we have to go on with life. What are the most important are the memories; those will last forever!" remarked Casillas as he reminded us no matter what confrontations we encountered we would always remember Christian Brothers.

Confrontation

A Part of Life



Bill McNairnie, on the main lawn in a free moment, stands ready to confront the world.

Anthony Casillas, at his locker, during a break, smiles calmly in spite of his confrontations.



Jon Joseph Vincent
Jack Adams Vine
James Todd Ward
Walter Colin-Michal Ward



Mark M. Waterbury
Paul Gregory Wellendorf
Bryan Patrick Wilfong
John Nicholas Witry



Steven Allen Wood
Charles Edward Zagar

GREGG ALESSIO

Football 1, 2
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Friends disappear but memories last forever.

ANDREW ALEXANDER

Detention Club
This is only the end of a beginning.

ROBERT ALVIS

Student Body Secretary 4
 Class Secretary 3
 California Scholarship Federation 2, 3, 4
 National Honor Society 4
 Science Club President 3
 German Club 1, 2
 Tennis 2
 General Academic Excellence 1, 3
 A-Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
 Merit Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4
Cortez, Cortez what a killer
 -Neil Young

DOMINIQUE ANDERSON

Math Club
 Science Club
 French Club
 Junior Class President
 Junior Varsity Soccer
 Varsity Swimming
 Bausch & Lomb Science Award
 National Honor Society
 California Scholarship Federation
My thoughts are better left unsaid.

OSCAR BENAVIDEZ

Maya Club
 Intramural basketball
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Track & Field
Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it alive.

CHARLES BRODIE

Science Club 3
 Detention Club
 Falcon Club 4
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
 Football 1

Wrestling 2

May the dreams we dream, be the future we find.

STEPHEN BUZZARD

Sophomore President
 Daily Bulletin (Junior)
 Sports Announcer (Basketball: 2, 3), (Football: 3, 4)
 Friday Night Live President 4
 Soccer 1, 4
 Basketball 1, 2, 4
 Baseball 1, 2, 4
 Football 2
 Tennis 3, 4
 California Scholarship Federation 1, 2, 3, 4
 National Honor Society 2, 3, 4
 Signum Fidei Award 2
All the dreams we've dreamed before Are now reality; together as one we'll Stand for the world to see. -Stryper

CLARK CAMERON

A-Honor Roll
 B-Honor Roll
There are no words to explain or express my thanks and gratitude to everyone who made this possible.

JEFFREY CARLSON

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 1, 2
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
The best have departed.

STEPHEN CARMASSI

Science Club
 California Scholarship Federation 1, 2, 3, 4
 National Honor Society
 Basketball 1, 2
 Varsity Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
 Intramural
 Signum Fidei Award
 Most improved Golfer Award 1, 3
Life's boundaries are made to be broken

ANTHONY CASILLAS

Falcon Club
 Maya Club
 Art Club
 Science Club
 Intramurals
 B-Honor Roll
Gracias mama y papa por el apoyo, carino y amor: Y me quedan muchas memorias de mi escuela.

MARIO CEREZO

Poster Club
 Maya Club
 Senior Student Council member
 Senior Class Representative
 California Scholarship Federation
 Intramurals
 Falcon Club
 Excellence Awards in Humanities & Scripture
Thanks for everything MOM and good luck class of 87.

KENNETH COLBERT

Basketball

BRYAN CRAFT

Rugby 3, 4
 Treasurer 4
 Diligence & Perseverance - Religion 3
Long live Shemp Bros.

TIMOTHY DAILY

Falcon Club 1
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
 Football 1
 Basketball 2
 Rugby 4

I have become comfortably numb (Pink Floyd).

HECTOR MANUEL DE LATORRE

Drama: 1776, Solid Gold Cadillac, Damn Yankees, Charles Aunt,
 Spring Musical 87
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
 Junior Varsity Track 2
 Varsity Track 3, 4
 B-Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
There is no future, just later

nows.

ULISES DEL ROSARIO
 Maya Club
 Science Club
 M.E.S.A.
 Intramurals
 Track & Field
 Soccer
 B-Honor Roll

MARK DENNINGS
 Drama Club 3, 4
 Dance & Rally Committee 4
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Wrestling 2, 3, 4
 Track & Field 2, 3, 4
 Intramurals basketball 1, 2,
 California Scholarship Federation
 4
 A-Honor Roll 3, 4
 B-Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
*Special times go by fast, so enjoy
 the fun and make it last. (MAD
 lives)*

PATRICK DONNELLY
 Senior Class Advisory Council
 Football 1
 Baseball 1, 2,
 B-Honor Roll
*It's not how you play the game,
 its if you lose or win. -Ozzy
 Ozbourne*

AVERY DORITY
 M.E.S.A. 1
 B.S.U. 1
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Tennis 3
 Track 2, 4
 Football 1, 2
Live it up while you can.

ERIC EICHLIN
 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
View the whole world.

STEPHEN ELIASON
 Science Club
 Freshman Class Council
 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
 Most Inspirational Tennis 1, 2
 Most Valuable Player Tennis 3

*How does it feel, to be on your
 own, with no direction home, like
 a rolling stone. -Bob Dylan*

PAUL FENNER
 Soccer
*The end is over, or has it begun
 ... I'm lost.*

CHRIS FLORES
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Baseball 1, 2, 4
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
 Most Valuable Player Baseball 1

KURT GARCIA
 Maya Club
 Bicycle Club
 Baseball 1, 2
 Intramurals
 B-Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
*An excuse is worse and more
 terrible than a lie: for an excuse
 is a lie guarded. Pope*

MATTHEW GAVIA
 Students Against Drunk Drivers
 3, 4
 Poster Club 3, 4
 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
 Dance & Rally Committee 4
 Swimming 1
 Football 1, 2, 4
 Basketball 1, 2, 3
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Shalom Mister Toast

JOHN GILMORE
 French Club 1, 2, 3
 Computer Club 1
 California Scholarship Federation
 2, 3, 4
 Science Club 2
 General Excellence Award 2
*Without input, there can be no
 output.*

DEAN GIORDANO
 Class Representative 3, 4
 Football 1, 2
No KEVIN, you can't have a ride.

DAVID GREVE
*Alone I am free from hatred and
 violence, I hope that this life is*

frozen and timeless.

ISRAEL GUTIERREZ
 M.E.S.A.
*Huh? Could you repeat the
 question?*

KIVIN HAAG
 CSF
 Senior Class Council
 Detention Club
 Football
 A-Honor Roll
 B-Honor Roll
*I've seen good people turn their
 heads each day so satisfied I'm on
 my way.*

JEFF T. HAMMOND
 Intramurals
 Football
 Baseball

JASON HARRELL
 French Club
 Football
 Baseball
 Defense M.V.P.
 B-Honor Roll
*"We're gonna have a celebration
 all across the world, in every
 nation" -Madonna*

GERALD HIFNER
 Senior Class Council
 Football
 Basketball
 Baseball
 Golf
 Intramurals
 Most Improved Player J.V.
 Basketball
 Offense M.V.P. Football
*I came here to have fun and
 succeeded!*

CARL HILTS
 NHS 3, 4
 CSF 1, 2, 3, 4
 Honor Roll 4.00-3.8 1, 2, 3, 4
 French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Drama 1, 2, 3, 4
 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Spirit leader 4
Yearbook Staff 4
A-Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Northern Ca. Speech Winner (K of C)
Never be afraid to love or be loved for it is the strongest force in the universe.

KYLE HUNT
Science Club
Football 4
Wrestling 3
Rugby 4
Most Inspirational-Wrestling

JON KATZ
Science Club
Computer Club
Spanish Club
Football
Track and Field
The harder you work, the more you get in return.

HARVEY ALLEN KING
Mathletes 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Bike Club 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 4
Football 1, 2

Class of '87 is like heaven.

CHRIS KLEIN
G-Day mate'y no worries.

JASON D. KNOWLES
Falcon Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance/Rally Committee 3, 4
CSF 4
Drama Productions 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3, 4
B-Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
A-Honor Roll 3
Daily Bulletin 4
S.A.D.D. 3, 4
Class Council 2, 3, 4
Student Body President 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Spiritleader 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4
Elks Club student of the Month
Junior Class Homecoming Prince for Bishop Manogue
Diligence/Perseverance U.S.
History and Spanish 1
Leadership/Service Drama 1, 2, 3, 4
Excellence in Consumer Math
*The insignificance of life is humorous,
So take my advice,
sit on your tush
and slide on the ice.
Thank you, Brothers, for the stop along my journey.*

EDWARD LANG
When in home, so as the Vandals

GENE LATORRE
Sleep by night stalk by day; this is the way of the hunter.

STEVE LEWIS
Detention Club
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
M.V.P. Football 1
M.V.P. J.V. Track
My experiences at C.B. will never be forgotten. I love you Lisa

JOHN LILLY
French Club 2, 3
Science Club 3
Soccer 2

*Intramurals 2
"Disruption through Tranquility"*

JOHN LINDELL
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
"You worry too much. You make yourself sad. You can't change fate, but don't feel so bad. Enjoy it while you can. It's just like the weather, so quit complaining brother no one lives forever"
Oingo Boingo

JIM LITTLE
Mathletes
Computer Club
Martial Arts
Excellence in Mathletes
If your destined to hang, you'll never be shot! To Barb.

MICHAEL LOPES
Computer Club 1
Mensa 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
B-Honor Roll 3
The man that can smile when things go wrong has thought of someone he can blame it on.

EVERARRDO MACIAS
Maya Club
French Club
CSF
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
A-Honor Roll
B-Honor Roll
Let's go all the way!

BRIAN MARTIN
Football 1, 2
Tomorrow will never come, so now's the time to get it done.

SEAN McCOY
Freshmen Student Council
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball
Diligence/Perseverance English
I'd like to thank my parents and I for making it!

JAMES McDONALD
Mesa 2, 3
French Club 3, 4
BSU 1
Football 1, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2
Soccer 1
M.V.P. Football 3
"Never say die to your dreams"

HOWARD MCKENZIE
"Fight for what you believe, whatever it may be. It will bring

you through your life to your final destiny"

WILLIAM T. McNAIRNIE

Rocket Club
German Club
Falcon Club
Soccer
Track and Field
Wrestling

The Class of '87 is the closest thing to heaven

BRYAN MILLER

Detention Club
Junior class Vice President
Student Body Vice President
German Club
CSF

Soccer
Football

Intramurals

A-Honor Roll 1

B-Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

There's a lot of opportunities if you know where to take them.

There's a lot of opportunities, if there's not you can make them.

ANDREW MIRANDA

Senior Class Council
Soccer

Is it over yet!!

MATT MOWERY

If you can't say something nice ... yell it

JOEY MURPHY

If you feel that you are sinking low, and you feel that you can't go on, in the light you will find the road.

Jimmy Page Led Zeppelin

DANIEL NEWSON

M.E.S.A. 1, 2

Science 2, 3, 4

Mathletes 3, 4

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4

French Club 2, 3, 4

Track & Field 2, 3, 4

Cross Country 2

M.E.S.A. "Junior" Award

A-Honor Roll

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

STEPHEN OLIVA

French Club

Rugby

Football 1

Wrestling 1, 2

B-Honor Roll 1

Thank God it's over.

TOM PADOVAN

Dance Rally Committee 3, 4

Drama 3, 4

Track & Field 1, 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Heaven is waiting and waiting is hell.

MIKE PAPPA

Detention Club

Baseball 2

Football 2

Baseball 4

Going nowhere fast.

MICHAEL PEREZ

Brothers All 1, 2

Junior Class "Casino Night" committee.

Altarboy 1, 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Senior Class Dance Committee

Baseball 2, 4

Basketball 3, 4

Football 1, 2, 3

My journey has ended, "What! It's all over?"

MIKE QUINN

French Club 1, 2, 3

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4

NHS member

Sophomore Class Vice-President

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Signum Fidei Award 1

Junior Varsity Basketball M.V.P.

Thanks Sara, thanks Bro., it was great.

DAVID RADOVICH

CSF 1, 2, 3, 4

Maya Club 3

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

General Excellence Award 3

Life is like money, before you've spent it, it's gone. (C.B.S.v.)

TIM REED

French Club

Falcon Club

Rugby

Thank you Mom, for your loving support.

THOMAS HENRY RICHARDS V

French Club

Sküing Club

Football 1, 2

Swimming 3, 4

Diving 3, 4

MVP Diving

Academic Excellence: American Literature, Humanities,

Diligence & Perseverence:

Physics, U.S. History

CSF

A-Honor Roll

B-Honor Roll

Wake up boys, time to graduate.

ROBERT ROCHE

Student Council 1, 2, 3

Dance Committee

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

French Club

Talon Newspaper Staff-Sports Editor

Football 1, 2

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

Honor upon Excellence

You get what you pay for.

Semper Fi

MARCO A. ROMO

Maya Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

History Academic

Thanks mom & dad, now I'm going to party hard.

RALPH ROSE

Soccer 4

This will be a year to remember.
JASON SABBAGH

Soccer 3
Football 4

On to bigger and better things.

MATTHEW SPLINTER

Intramurals 1, 2, 4
Science Club 2
CSF 1, 2, 3, 4
NHS 2, 3, 4

Senior Class Vice-President
Dance & Rally Committee 4
Soccer 1, 2

*How naive of us to think of this
as an end. For our journey has
just begun.*

RICK SPRING

S.A.D.D.
Mathletes
CSF

Soccer 2
Cross Country 2, 3
Track & Field 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Basketball 1

Letters-J.V. & V.

*Now I'm leaving my home and
my family and I'm more than a
big boy in this company of
strangers, but I'm not too scared.
Thanks C.B., Mom, Dad, Friends,
and Wende.*

ERIC STEINER

Rugby 1, 2, 4
Science Club 1
Spanish Club 4
Senior Class Council
Football 1, 2
Tennis 3

After the fire the fire still burns

JACK SUGAR

Maya Club
Intramurals 1
Diligence/Perseverance in record
keeping
*Now that we have made it over
the speedbumps of high school,
let's cruise on to the future.*

ANDREW THOMAS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
*"Corn corn chicken and corn -
Yee Ha!"*

BOB VADNAIS

German Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Exchange Student 2, 4
Science Club 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
CSF 2, 3, 4
Mathletes 3, 4
Brothers All 1, 2

Football 1
Wrestling 1
Merit Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4
*"... the sea may look warm to
you ... and the sky may look
blue" -Pink Floyd*

EFRAIN VALLEJO

Mesa Club
Football
B-Honor Roll
The fiesta has just begun.

ERIC VAN STAVEREN

S.A.D.D.
Mathletes
Poster Club
Computer Club
German Club
CSF
NHS
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis

*"It's a question of trust, It's a
question of not letting what we
build just crumble to dust ...
Forever Live and die."*

-Depeche Mode & OMD

JACK ADAMS VINE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling
Baseball
M.V.P. Defense Football
*Thumbs up! (Love ya Mom, Dad,
& Patricia)*

TODD WARD

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Detention Club

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Football 4

Brew Crew

B-Honor Roll 1, 2, 4

"The moon is out tonight Aloha"

MARK WATERBURY

Rugby 1, 2, 3, 4
*Don't be surprised; Bad luck
happens to everyone.*

BRYAN WILFONG

Drama Club 3
Wrestling 2, 3
*Some friends may come some may
go But my memories will last a
life time.*

NICK WITRY

CSF
Science Club
Rugby Club
Football 1, 2
Wrestling 1
Rugby 3, 4
Excellence Algebra 1/Grammar

STEVEN A. WOOD

Science Club
Math Club
Computer Club
*What's going on this weekend?
The Hound Schroeder*

CHUCK ZAGAR

Soccer 1, 2
Football 4
B-Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Where do we go from here?

ART III

ON STAGE



Falcon Club

Service With School Spirit

One of the clubs around our school that was dedicated to the service of others was the Falcon Club. Said Mario Cerezo, "The Falcon Club is a school service organization." When spoken to Anthony Casillas about what the Falcon Club meant to him, he responded, "It was a club that helped out the school in time of need. Each member went out of his way to help out as much as he could."

Falcon Club was a volunteer organization of students who wanted to be part of our school. Said fellow Falcon member Frank Corona, "We helped out at certain school activities, directing our help wherever needed." The Falcon Club did various things according to Dom Puglisi, head moderator. "We helped set up, take down, direct those in need, and served others." "Our first big contribution last September was the direction of parents on back

to school night," said Mario Cerezo.

When asking club members, why they joined, their answers were that of Christian Brothers spirit. "This was my last year and I felt I should find some way of volunteering my time to help the school," said Mario Cerezo. Anthony Casillas exclaimed, "I owe it to my school to help out any way possible; it is what our school is about helping one another." "I just wanted to be involved in a club that offered services to others," stated sophomore club member Frank Corona.

Sacrificed time, rendered services, and a helpful hand, were the basic ingredients for the 1986-87 Christian Brothers Falcon Club.

Eager to assist parents at back to school night, John Mondoza and Ricardo Ramirez direct them to their sons classes.



Unvoluntarily, dazzling the parents with his presence at back to school night, Jason Knowles waits for someone to request his assistance.



Top Row: David Sanabria, Mike Tiley, Tim Reed, Jason Knowles, Mario Cerezo, Nick Witry, Efrain Corona,

Jason Ronneisen, Cecil Callender, Anthony Casias, Bill McNairnie, David Gajiva, Carl Hilts, Robert Howo.

Keeping The Crest Alive

"An Immense Responsibility"

The Staff: Kathy Rosenfield, Carl Hills, Tom Richards, Tim Davis, Sean Allen, Rico Gonzalez, Mike Doctolero, Jason Mowery, Jason Knowles (front).



Working on yearbook gave me a new meaning to the word "deadline". I found out that when you work with the world outside of school, you have to be a great deal more responsible than usual. Yearbook in its own way taught me the word "responsibility" and I am thankful for that." Sean Allen

"Yearbook, Yearbook, Yearbook, this was a word that was devastating. It made me think of times spent on weekends devoted to this yearbook. But the main thing yearbook was, was responsibility. When done, the yearbook scene could be described as nothing but "FRESH!" Tim Davis

"Yearbook was an experience where I learned a lot. Responsibility was the key, and it helped me become a better person because of it. It was something new to me and I enjoyed it very much." Mike Doctolero, Co Editor

"Yearbook gave me tremendous responsibility. I never imagined having to do all that work, just for a book. But after every deadline it was a good feeling knowing that something great was created with style." Rico Gonzalez

"Yearbook gave me a challenge of a unique sort. It tested my creativity in journalism under the immense pressure of deadlines and limitations on what I was allowed to do. I'm glad I took on the challenge." Carl Hills

"Working on yearbook gave me hands on experience of working in the field of journalism, taught me how to deal with stress, involuntarily, improved my typing skills and manual dexterity, and gave me a chance to use my creativity constructively. I enjoyed it immensely." Jason Knowles

At first I didn't know what I would be getting into when I signed up for this class. Now I know, I found myself cutting out other activities to make time for yearbook. All in all, it was a good feeling to put out the effort. Believe me, I won't forget this experience. Jason Mowery, Editor

"I enjoyed all the aspects of this class, especially taking pictures at games and around school. It taught me to manage my time and to deal with deadlines and stress. Also, it taught creative thinking and helped me to step out of all the boundaries. Overall it was a positive experience which I thoroughly enjoyed." Tom Richards

"What I liked most about yearbook was seeing the students respond so well to the immense challenge of producing a book. Throughout many years, I worked with many students on many different projects, but this particular group was by far the most talented and responsible." Kathy Rosenfield

Although it may not appear that, Rico Gonzalez enjoys the class, it did satisfy his standards for a yearbook.

Leaving room 210, Sean Allen, is on his way home from another marathon yearbook session.

"It's Gotta Be More Than Just The Great Routes"

What was new and special about the Bike Club in its second year of existence? There were officers — Mark Salvo was president, Long Nguyen vice president, secretary Brian Basquez and treasurer Rica Arreguin. "To go out and have fun" was Mark Salvo's goal for the club. Dues of \$15.00 were also a new addition to the club — to pay for the cost of jerseys and the "sag wagon," the vehicle which accompanied the riders on all trips, and, of course, the food.

"We get kids together who wouldn't normally interact — people from different grade levels, also adults," stated Ginny McConnell, the club's moderator. The club's special event that all members looked forward to was the annual ride to Kirkwood, a one hundred mile ride, followed

Fighting an uphill battle, sophomore Rica Arreguin overcomes his obstacle during a bike ride.

Early in the day, Moderator Virginia McConnell takes the initiative, unloading the bikes to get the ride underway.

by a three day ski holiday at the resort. "There are people who are out to have a good time and people who are out to compete. We want to accommodate everybody," said McConnell.

Members became interested in riding and ultimately the club itself for different reasons. Stephen Janke had a friend named Laura, who later became Joe Delsol's girlfriend. It was through

meeting Delsol by means of Laura that Janke became inspired to ride a bike. Both Delsol and Janke were not only active club members, but also competitive cyclists. Delsol liked to ride with the club "to show what you can do." Advisor McConnell summed up aptly the club's special quality. "It's gotta be more than the great routes or we wouldn't have a club."



Bike Club Members
(in order) William Lauziere, Sean Gutierrez, Kevin Riley, Mark Salvo, Bruce Facino, Eric Beckwith, Brian Basquez, Jay Renneisen, Eric Onishi, Curtis Taylor, Phillip Burkholder, Mark Colucci, Brandon Mason, Todd Schroeder, Jason Mowery, Darin Conner, Rica Arreguin, Moderator: Virginia McConnell.





It Isn't Just "Weird Science"

Moderator Jack Papin's steadfast enthusiasm makes the Science Club's meetings at lunch, in Lab A, a success.

Science Club Members
(in order) Long Nguyen, Steve Swan, Eric Onishi, Bob Vadnais, Ben Ayers, Steve Carmassi, David Mood, David Cook, Dan Newson, Jeff A. Hammond, Jerome Parra, Carl Hitts, Ricardo Ramirez, Robert Howo, Jay Rennison, Harvey King, Moderator: Jack Papin.



Science for the most part was thought of as one of those academic subjects that some liked and some didn't like, but that everyone thought was hard. Those in the Science Club, however, liked it so much that difficulty didn't matter. It did not bother club members at all.

"I feel that science is a subject at Christian Brothers that students really like to get involved in. Here they can use their imagination as well as their abilities to work with their hands and most important to work with others," Mario Escajeda, president, said, summing up the club. The club combined learning with fun. Bob Vadnais, coordinator of the club, explained "The Science Club provides an opportunity for anyone to get involved in activities that complement their school studies. In addition, it allows students to get away from school on field trips to discover science first-hand and to have a good time." As everyone could see, there was a lot more to the Science Club than just "Weird Science."

Jack Papin, moderator, performs the infamous "Chemical Lollipop" experiment for the Science Club, while Kevin Riley watches in the background.



Banner Year For Language Clubs

French Club Members (not in order)

Chris Aaberg, Andrew Alexander, Sean Allen, Chris Beland, Pat Blumenschein, David Boring, Chris Brown, Pat Bryan, Phil Burkholder, Philip Carsey, Jeff Corbett, Mario Colucci, Tim Davis, Jason DeGroot, Joe Delsol, Mark Deverwhite, James Devito, Frank Dias, Mike Doctolero, Jesus Garcia, Rico Gonzalez, Omar Griffin, David Grijalva, Jason Harrell, Phillip Hoaly, Brandon Hernandez, Carl Hitts, David Hinkle, Jeff Holman, Robert Howe, Stephen Janko, William Jorae, Ken Kirm, Harvey King, James King, Larry LoBue, Jac Lee, John Lewin, James Mayo, James McDonald, Mark McKinney, Charles McLellan, John Mendoza, Bryn Mosher, Jason Mowery, Minh Nguyen, Stephen Oliva, Josh Patterson, Josh Plosser, Vincent Pyle, John Ramirez, Ricardo Ramirez, Ian Rhoe, Kevin Riley, Danny Roche, Daniel Salman, Morris Sheiber, Eric Stokes, A.J. Tarpin, Nick Valhis, Sean Wattles, Kevin Webb, Ed Younger, Rick Zentner

The Spanish Club's Halloween contest was one of many exciting events sponsored by one of Christian Brother's three language clubs this year. On Oct. 31, many people, including members of the administration and faculty, dressed up in their best costumes to be judged by the Spanish Club officers. Dominic Pugliesi was a rough & tough cowboy, David Griffith was a scarecrow, and even Janis Hoffart and Virgie Allen were out of their usually cheerful character when they dressed as witches. However, the Halloween Contest wasn't the only event the Spanish Club had. "We went to San Francisco and we also had a bake sale," commented member Parrish Chavez on the events of the

Spanish Club for the school year.

"The French Club had a good year because there were more people," said Kenny Meyers when asked about how the French Club fared this year. He was correct because the French Club did have a great year. There was an incredible bake sale, an inter-school French dinner, and the always successful "Qu'ils Mangent du Gateaux" ("Let them eat cake.") party.

All in all this year was a good year for foreign language clubs. There were many events, outstanding participation from members of the student body and all around great spirit which helped make a better year for the foreign language clubs.

Spanish Club Members (Not in order)

Rico Arreguin, Steven Carmassi, Anthony Casillas, Parrish Chavez, David Cook, Efrain Corona, Steve Diaz, Stephen Eliason, Raul Fernandez, Kenny Foster, Rico Gonzalez, Jeff Hammond, Jason Knowles, Bobby Macias, Gilbert Mendoza, Andrew Miranda, Jerome Para, Sammy Perri, Vincente Porter, Gabriel Reyna, Victor Rodriguez, Walter Ward





On Halloween, Brian Hoy struts his stuff for the Halloween contest judges.

Dom Pugliesi dressed as a cowboy, and Br. Phillip dressed as Merlin, are "chillin" in the hall on Halloween.

Bob Shepard & Co. are in the hallway taking a bit of a serious approach to Halloween.



German Club (Not In Order)

James Mackintosh, Eric Van Stavern, Kirk Nichols, Walter Little, Bill McNairnie, David Grundman, Shawn Linster, John Orr, Jeff Menendez, Robert Alvis, Joel McCray, John Rich, Chris Philpot, Bob Benifiel, Darrin Conner, Matt Hardgrove, Mark Riegel, Peter Salzman, Bill Lauziere, John Helms, Mike Sliinter, David Sanabria, Tony Muzzi, Kevin Boyd, Neil Noble, John Puente, Josh Strawn, Brian Ramil, Brandon Mason, David Bird, Jeff Albers, Erik Tickler, Mike Lopes, Tony Chittenden, John Lee, Shawn Miller, Mike Michill, Frank Pisi, Jeff Corrigan (Moderator)



The Career Center

It was that first thing we saw when we opened the doors of Brother Edward Hall and thought "How boring." Three walls full of books and paper that said, "Come on! Don't just stand there, read *something*." Which would make us pick up something we could have cared less about reading, stare at it blankly for a few minutes, and put it back, without being any the wiser for having bothered to pick it up. It was our action packed, excitement filled Career Center.

But this year things were different. The Career Center opened up with one very important addition; Her name was Nancy Martin. She was very important, for the Career Center was no longer just some walls full of books. There was now someone there that we could talk to.

When asked the most common reason people came to her, she said "They say, I desperately need money to go to college—where can I get it?" However, is everything just money? "No", she said "Some get very personal—they're looking for someone to talk to; Some want help to find a goal; and others want to know

what to study in college." She came to the conclusion that the way she helped people was "I wear a lot of hats and meet a lot of people . . . that could be my key to helping them."

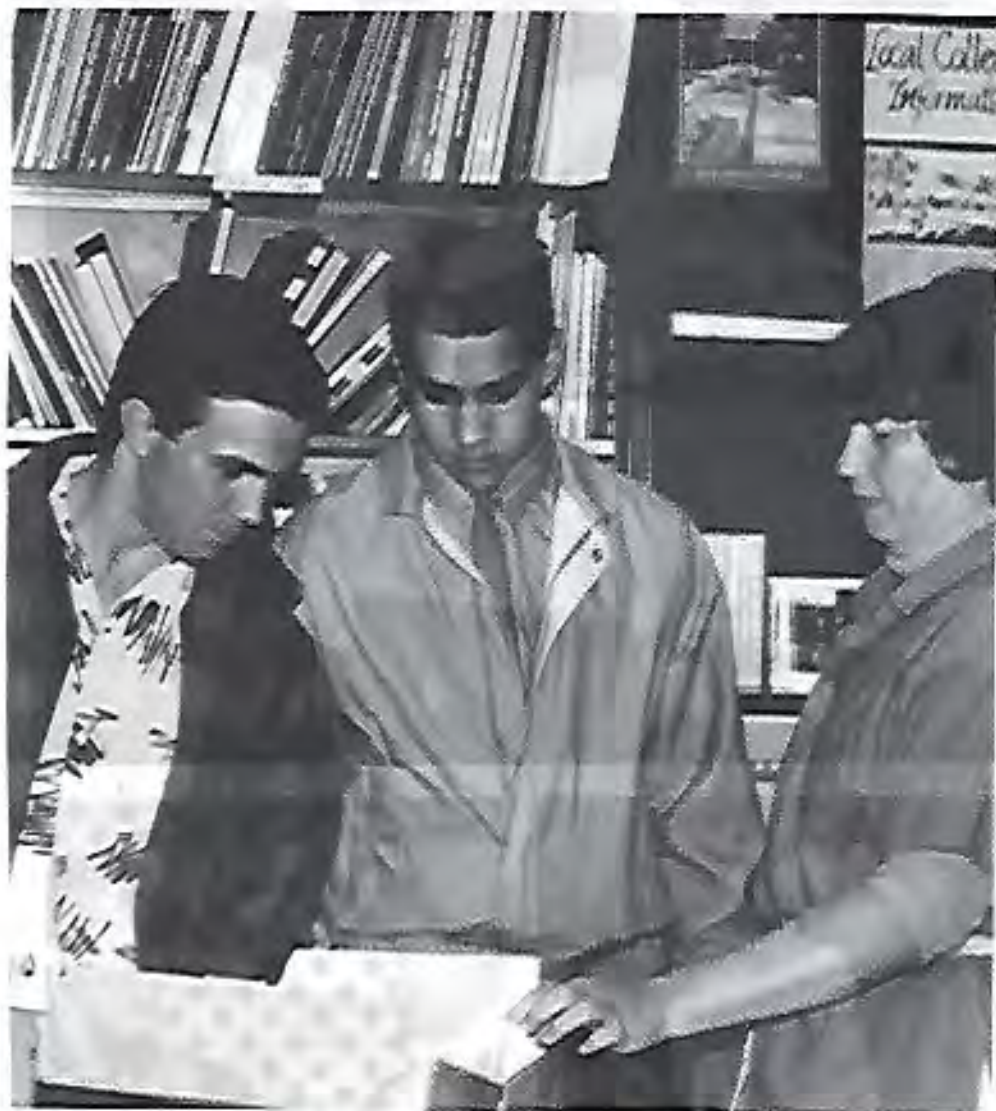
Most students had little to say about the Career Center. Mike Perez, however, thought the center important. He said "People have to find what they want to do; can't be a bum all their life." His thoughts on Nancy Martin were "She informs me about new scholarships, and I'm taking advantage of it." Bryan Miller knew why he used the center "I want to get down what I want to do in the future, get in touch with where I stand for college, find out what opportunities I have." Even so, he said of the Career Center, "No, it didn't help me." Nancy Martin he felt better about, "Yeah, she helps with scholarships."

Whether the Career Center itself helped us or not, we all found Nancy Martin and Pat O'Brien to be of great value whenever we needed them. So can we call it The Career Center? Perhaps we should call *them* the Career Center instead.



A-Set at the reception desk of Br. Edward Hall, Nancy Martin shows Dan Calahan the in's and out's of scholarship applications.





Steve Lewis tunes in as Nancy Martin shows Mike Pappa and Paul Delgado what's now in the Career Center's scholarship box.

In his office at A-Set, Pat O'Brien talks to a senior about college and tricks to getting in.



Mike Perez, in the Career Center helps himself to a scholarship form while at a break.

Lunch doesn't stop Kevin Haag from getting the info he needs at Br. Edward Hall.





Christina Bush, Emily Gould, Matt Hargrove, Jason Knowles, and Hector de la Torre sit for lunch as Tom Padovan and Rob Holmer serve in Jack's rooms during the first act of the dress rehearsal.

Emily Gould, Tom Padovan, and Christina Bush react to lines on stage as Rob Holmer acts as a comic relief in the background.

Catherine Le Blanc and Sarah Chatfield show the affection of an aunt for her "niece" in the garden.



Charley's Aunt

From Brazil

The play kept the audiences in stitches. No one left the theater without a smile. Many even said it was our best play ever.

It was an all veteran cast of many plays that made the performances so spectacular. But why did they do it?! Carl Hilts thought he knew, "Acting is great fun. You get to be someone else instead of yourself for a while." There had to be more to it.

What made them act *here*? "St. Francis doesn't have a fall play and I did not feel like going out for Jesuit's play. I like the atmosphere here," answered Catherine LeBlanc. Christina Bush seemed to agree, "I had a good experience last year in the play and I met a lot of nice people. I liked the way we worked together."

What did they like the most about the play? "Ever since

fourth grade when I started watching and listening to Monty Python, I've always wanted to play a British woman. This is a dream come true," spoke Jason Knowles. Hector de la Torre came from a different perspective. "It gave me something to do. It gave me an excuse not to do my homework." Many could relate to that, as well as with what Christina Bush liked. "The feeling you get after you've been on stage and know you did good. It gives you a real good feeling."

"... Charley's aunt, from Brazil, where the nuts come from," had to have been the most used line in the play. Did Jason Knowles get sick of it? "No. It was symbolic of the cast cause we were all kind of nutty," he said. Even so, the entire cast pulled together to make a smash comedy out of *Charley's Aunt*.

Matt Hargrove takes the initiative to put his make-up on in a hurry before a performance.

Jason Knowles smiles as Charley's aunt in the garden during act II.

Carl Hilts waits in the dressing room, in costume, to have his eye make-up done with class.



CHARLEY'S AUNT CAST

(In order of appearance)

Jack Chesney	Matthew Hargrove
Brassett	Robert Holmer
Charley	
Wykeham	Thomas Padovan
Lord Fancourt	
Babbieley	Jason Knowles
Col. Sir Francis Chesney	Hector de la Torre
Kitty Verdun	Emily Gould
Amy Spettigue	Christina Bush
Stephen Spettigue	Carl Hilts
Donna Lucia	
D'Alvadarez	Catherine Le Blanc
Ela Delahay	Sarah Chatfield

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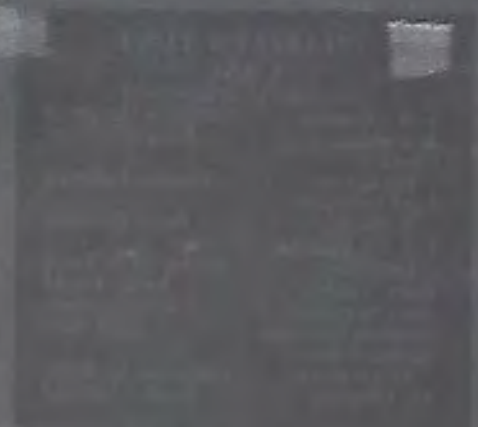
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Robert Brown works on his art project during lunch at a table in the room 201 after school.

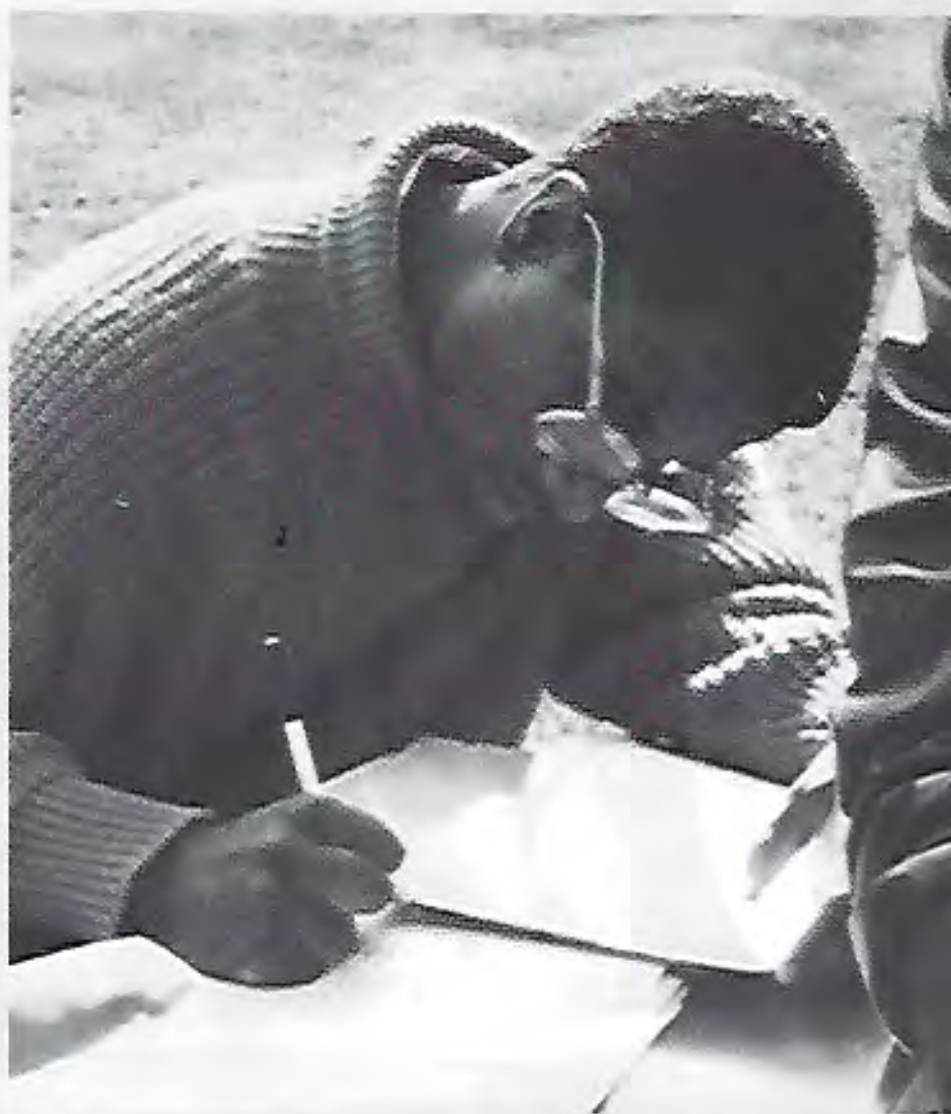


Emily Gould and Sarah Gonzalez are working on their art project in the room 201 after school.



Andre Shannon hurriedly does his English, during lunch at a table on the main lawn.

Robert Howe takes down homework in room 204 after school.



Emily Gould and Sarah Chatfield are doing homework in between cues in the Speech Arts during play practice.

Marco Colucci and Abraham Khoury study together for a French I test in room 210



Why Study?!



When we thought of school, our minds would eventually, unwillingly, call forth an image of the reason we were there: to study. We rebelled, we complained, we protested, we did everything in our power to put it off, to keep it away and yet when it came down to it, we still had to study, but why? Why do it ...

... Why Study?! "If you study hard you get what you want, if you don't tough luck," said Minh Nguyen, junior. His words reminded us that what we got out of studying was directly proportional to what we put in. The higher our goal, the harder we had to study. It couldn't have been the only way, could it? So ...

... Why Study?! "I don't. I do all my work, but I don't study," stated Dominique Anderson, senior. "I have an acute sense of hearing, I listen in class, I take it

in, and add to it my own ideas." Anderson's remarks showed us that studying and learning did not have to mean staring at a book all night. Yet if that was right ...

... Why Study?! "I believe what I do now will affect what I do later, if I get good habits now, it will help me get into college, if I get bad habits now, I'll have bad habits in college," remarked senior David Radovich. His ideas warned that the answer to "Why Study?!" was as important for the future as it was for the present. So, what was the answer ...

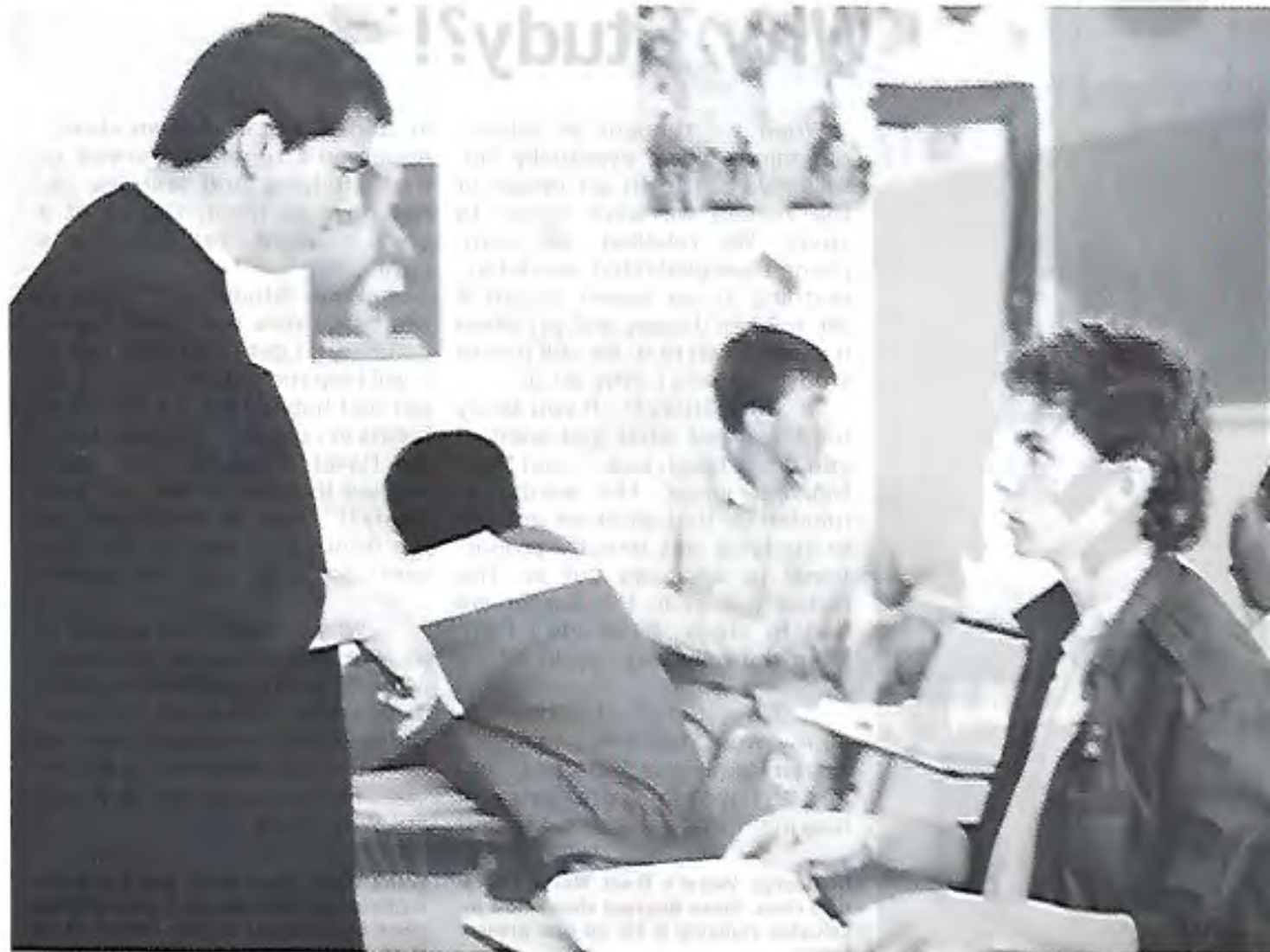
... Why Study?! That was up to us. We decided what to study, when to study, and how to study it. We even chose not to study. Our motives were our own. We were the only ones who could answer for ourselves the question of "Why Study?!"

In George Viorel's D-set World Literature class, Steve Buzzard shows how invaluable studying is for an oral presentation.

Frank Waits, Sean Allon, and Kathy Rosenfield concentrate on a presentation given by a student in their French III/IV class.

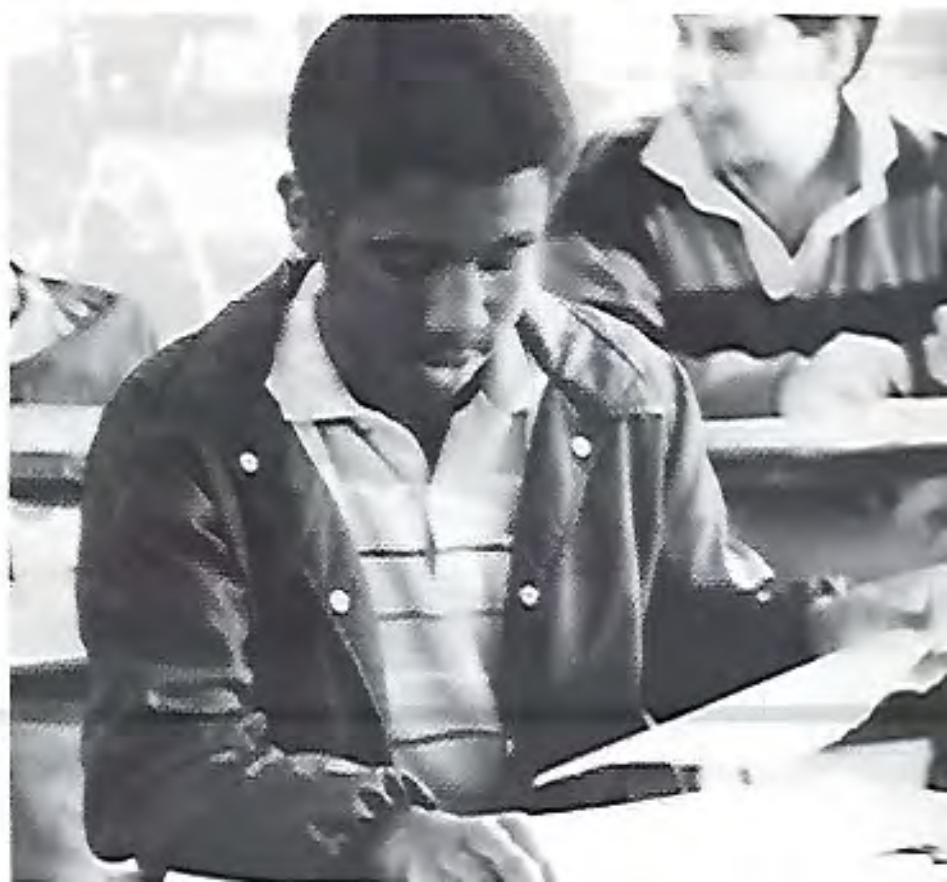


Dominique Anderson listens to John Gilmore as he studies during lunch at a "senior" table.



In room 208 during the sophomore Old Testament class, Brother Jesus Lara F.S.C. answers the question Michael Splinter has about the previous nights homework.

As the teacher comes around to check the homework, Stephen Benson in his B set Old Testament class quickly prepares his paper to be checked.





Brothers With God And Each Other

Religion Classes Play A Unique Role At Christian Brothers.



Religion classes played an important part in making Christian Brothers unique from other schools. At Christian Brothers, all students go through four years of religion in which they learn about, God, Jesus, and the Church. This year was no exception. Besides learning about God, Jesus, and the Church, the students learned other aspects as well. "I've learned about the history that has led up to the Church's current beliefs, and how we treat others." This was what sophomore Ron Baker said when asked what else he learned in class. A different response came from sophomore Norman DeGuzman. He stated, "I guess I learned more about myself than God and Jesus. I learned about who I am, and how I should behave as a Christian. I also discov-

ered my own potential and my relationship with the world."

Religion began freshman year when the freshmen took a semester course. Sophomores took two semester classes which were Christian Morality, and Old Testament. Juniors were required to take The Four Gospels, The Life of Jesus, and The Developing Church. Finally, seniors chose from classes like Christian Life Styles, Social Justice, Christology, and Love, Commitment, and Sexuality. With these classes, most students got a lot out of their religion classes. "I think, I got a lot out of religion including knowing more about myself," stated Norman DeGuzman. When junior Kenny Meyers was asked what he got out of religion class, he stated, "Confusion, but I also learned some important stuff about God." This response was different, but true for some students. People found lessons confusing, but in the end students finally understood the nature of most beliefs. Religion class was just another important aspect in Christian Brothers.

At his desk, teacher Jim Hughes sits and waits for his class to enter the room.

Towards the end of class, John Lupper and Morris Scheiber read intently the previous lesson.

In room 213 during C set students in teacher Jim Hughes' junior religion class listen as he explains about relationships with Jesus.



The Arts Open The Door Of Imagination

The art classes at Christian Brothers gave students a chance to express themselves in a different way. Classes like drama and studio art provided students with the opportunity to be themselves and be the people they want to be. When sophomore John Adams was asked what he liked about art class, he said, "I liked how we got to go on our own and create what we wanted without restrictions." Another sophomore, Sean Thomas, stated, "The fun part was when you could work on your own without having the teacher tell you what to do." These replies were somewhat the attitudes taken into an art class. Students enjoyed being independent and expressive in their work. Art also was very important for many reasons. One reason was best explained by freshman Vincent Pyle when he said, "It is a part of our history and it is a very good way to express our ideas about some-

Painting a picture of a favorite character, Andy Thomas touches up his masterpiece during G set.

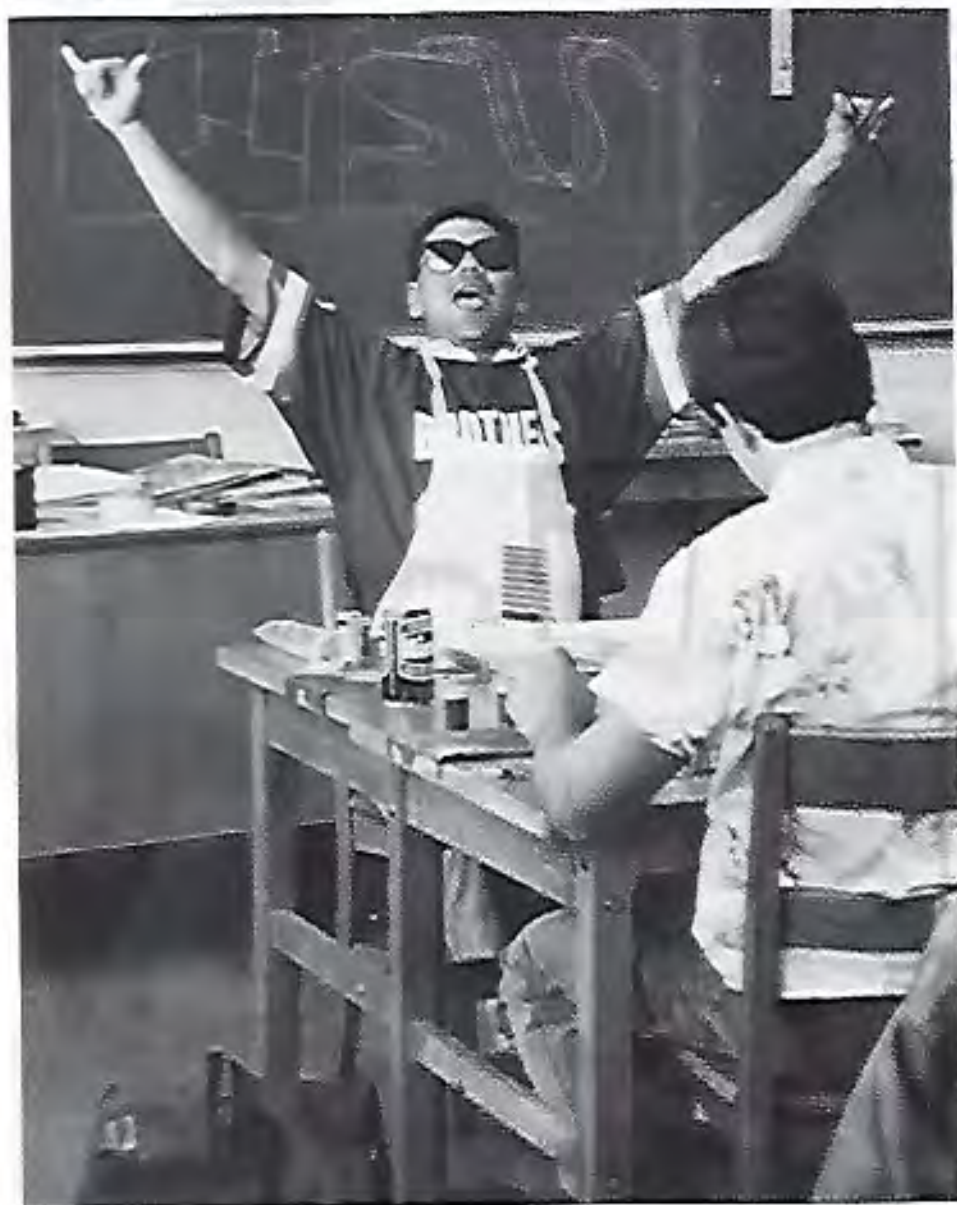
People like John Adams, Sean Thomas and Scott Harrison in art perfect many skills such as painting.

thing."

Art classes were not only painting or drawing, but instead the classes had other aspects which appealed to students. John Adams stated, "If we want to, we can do anything from photography to wood carving or ceramics." Another reply came from Vincent Pyle when he said, "We learn about past and present artists and we learn of a new way to look at art." Besides these, art also included drama as well as yearbook.

Finally different people liked different types of art. Sean Thomas said, "My favorite type of art was probably that of sketching and shading." John Adams stated, "I enjoyed painting and ceramics." Whatever type was used, students used these to the best of their ability to let their creativity shine.





In room 111 is the place where many students come to use their imagination to create wonders.

Attempting to perfect the skills of his students Mike Hebda strolls around in class glancing at sketches and making a few comments.

In the art room of Mike Hebda, students like Mike Madrigal express his feelings about his knowledge of art.

Dedicated To Giving

Every student knew who this important person was. She was Mary Brennan, the school's special resource counselor, a person committed to giving information to students about drugs and alcohol. This year was no exception. "She gives you information on the effects of alcohol and drug abuse and how they affect others," stated Junior Ian Rhoe when he was asked about the type of information Brennan gave. How she went about this was by giving facts such as statistics on the number of deaths by drug abuse, by showing films on the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and by giving anonymous surveys on the use of drugs and alcohol. When Brennan was asked why she took the job, she said, "I really enjoy the openness that students have to learn about drugs. I also enjoy the challenge."

In the morning, Mary Brennan comes to school ready for a busy day of informing and counseling.

Ralph Rose and Craig Herberger look closely at the chart as Mary Brennan gives them a preview of the film they are about to see.

This year Brennan was on campus for a few weeks. During these weeks she met with every class. With the freshmen she introduced to them things mainly about alcohol abuse. Sophomores were given a review as well as facts on driving while under the influence. The junior classes received vital information on addiction to drugs, and seniors were given the facts on the "new" drugs such as crack or crank, and the difference between pharmaceutical drugs and drugs off the streets. Finally, most students liked having Brennan on campus whether for her important information or for her counseling. Ian Rhoe stated, "I enjoyed having her on campus because she updates you on the research of drug and alcohol addiction." Sophomore James Mayo stated, "Well, I don't look forward to her coming, but I do find it a good idea to refresh my memory about the effects of drugs."





Reading the important information on the chart, Joe Perrone learns some vital points about the dangers of cocaine use.

During an E sot religion class, Mary Brennan shows students a chart which gives many facts on how cocaine affects the human body.



A Different View Of Something New

This year in Biology, there was a part of class which helped the student relate to the lessons better. These were the labs. "Labs make the lesson more interesting and easier to understand. They help because you have actual visual aid." stated sophomore Eric Brookey when asked how the labs helped. This was true because when students were studying micro-organisms such as bacteria and protists, things done in labs really helped out. "Some of the things we did in labs were dissecting animals such as worms and crayfish, and looking at animals smaller than micromillimeters." This is how sophomore Peter Logsdon responded when he was asked

what were done in labs.

Microscopes and dissecting kits were just a few of the instruments used in class. With the aid of these, students got a different perspective on different life forms. Also labs brought about a change from the everyday lessons. "Labs are fun because it's not the usual thing we do everyday, it's a privilege we have." stated freshman Long Nguyen when asked if the labs were fun. In general, labs brought about a fun part of class which students enjoyed.

Trying to complete his lab assignments, Jason McKenna concentrates intently on his work in lab B during C set.

During biology class, Mark Montomayor tries to focus his sights on a living protist.





In A set biology, students work diligently as they attempt to dissect an earthworm.

Matt Caniglia during C set biology inspects the bacterium as he prepares to diagram it.

Before Jean Kuznik's C set class is going to end, Eric Brookey and Charlie McDonald have a little fun with the model of the human chest cavity.



Who Says You Can't Have It All

When most of us thought of the phrase "having it all" we thought of materialistic things, something of monetary value. But, have we ever thought of having it all intellectually? In our lives we will only use one-tenth of our brains to its full capacity, but some people used just a little more. When asked to define "having it all intellectually", senior Robert Alvis said, "It's being endowed with a strong intellect and having the motivation to apply it". Some of us took our knowledge for granted and did not take the time to expand it. What did it take to have it all intellectually? Senior Daniel Newson said, "It takes determination, self-pride, self-respect, and dedication."

What about doing it all; having it all in activities. Jason Knowles seemed to sum up the mood for those who do everything. "Sometimes I spread myself too thin but the respect and recognition you earn from your peers makes it worth while". We all had the potential to have it all, but the LORD had blessed few of us with the motivation to use it.

Robert Alvis smiles, being more than ready, to talk about "having it all".

Ace quarterback and ace student Mike Quinn definitely "has it all", the best of both worlds.

Dan Newson leans back on the main lawn's lamppost to think about "having it all".





Student Body President, yearbook staff, track and play star Jason Knowles definitely "does it all", as shown here in one of the many roles he plays on campus.



Jeff Carlson, tired of trying to "get it all" in Bill Corney's Civics class, zonked out.

ACT V

SPORTS





Sports



During Metros, Ben Ayers sweeps the track at Sierra College, leaving no room to be surpassed.

Looking for the finish line, Kirk Nichols roams around the wilderness at Sierra College during Metros.

Who Said We Couldn't

J.V. Soccer Takes Over

The J.V. soccer team had every intention of ending the season in first place. From day one to the last game of the year against Kennedy, it was a day by day struggle. Coach Jerome Sanders and the players knew the talent and desire were there, they just needed hard work and a little tuning up. "I thought it was pretty good. I didn't expect so much running, but overall it worked out pretty good," mentioned Jesus Garcia. Bryan Mizutani stated, "I thought it was alright but we ran too much. I still thought the team would turn out good because we worked together.

As the season progressed the

players began realizing that they actually had a team that could be very competitive and possibly the champs of their league. "In the first practice games we made many mistakes but then later on we really did good," were Bryan Mizutani's feelings. "Yes, I started to realize that the players were better than I thought and that we had the potential of being champs," mentioned Brandon Hernandez.

Finally, the day came the last game of the year against Kennedy at Kennedy in which they lost 4 to 1. "We realized that we had the potential and we had high hopes for next year," stated Jesus Garcia.



Top Row: Joe Delsol, Eric Tickler, Chris Bungy, Coach Jerome Sanders, James Ryder, Eric Brookey, Chris Casaucu
Middle Row: Greg Onishi, John Collins, David Wilson, Kerry Coughlin, Vince Pyle, Marc McKinney
Bottom Row: Bryan Mizutani, Anthony Aguilar, Ricardo Arreguin, Jesus Garcia, Brandon Hernandez

Looking for an opportunity to score against Kennedy, Greg Onishi is attempting a goal on a penalty at Christian Brothers.

After viewing a victorious game, Coach Jerome Sanders approaches the sidelines against Kennedy at the home of the Falcons. (Right)





J.V. Soccer

C.B.	5	McClatchy	0
C.B.	2	Cordova	0
C.B.	3	Sacramento	0
C.B.	3	Kennedy	0
C.B.	0	McClatchy	0
C.B.	3	Cordova	0
C.B.	1	Sacramento	0
C.B.	1	Kennedy	2
C.B.	2	El Camino	2
C.B.	1	Jesuit	3
C.B.	2	Del Campo	2
C.B.	3	Bella Vista	0
C.B.	3	Foothill	0
C.B.	1	Jesuit	2

League 6-1-1
Overall 8-3-3



On the defense, Brandon Hernandez is challenging his opponent for the ball at C.B. to keep Kennedy from scoring. (Above left)

At the home field of the Falcons, John Collins is muscling his way around two Cougars while dominating the ball up the field. (Above right)

Putting the Falcons out of reach at Christian Brothers, Joe Delsol maneuvers the ball for a goal against Kennedy. (Left)

"Just A Little More"

Vigorous Falcons Finish Second

All throughout the soccer season of Christian Brothers, they were always considered the underdogs in the Metro League. Not being ranked in the papers molded our team in striving to be #1. "Not being ranked in the beginning of the season made me want to win even more. It made me want to prove to everyone that we belonged at the top," commented Luis Barbosa. "I was upset because I felt we were all good players and we had a strong team. Not being ranked made me play a lot harder to prove that they (the papers) were wrong," stated Pat McBeth.

As the season continued, Christian Brothers started gaining respect from other schools. From not being ranked to being ranked "number 1" showed everyone that we had the potential of being the top team. As Father Michael Carroll,

coach, repeatedly stated, "All we had to do is keep pushing ourselves just a little more."

Consequently with all the success our team had, especially ending in second in the San Juan Section, we all remembered our certain highlights of the year. The way Luis Barbosa put it was, "The main highlight was our two wins over Burbank. It showed us that we could beat a team that was close to us in skill." Mentioning a highlight of his own, Pat McBeth felt it was "... scoring the winning goal against Del Campo."

In competing with Kennedy, John Lindell, tries to put the Falcons ahead by perfecting his centering shot.

Against McClutchy at Christian Brothers, Tony Poletti is scrambling from an opponent.



Top Row: Chris Philpot, Jason Emperador, Mike Steiner, Todd Ward, Paul Scherbonske, Tony Poletti, Steve Swan, Luis Barbosa Middle Row: Jason Mowery, John Lindell, Brandon Mason,

Steve Buzzard, Pat Ryan, Pat McBeth, Carl Hilts, James Pope, Coach Father Carroll Bottom Row: Craig White, Paul Finner, Eric Eichlin, Vince Juarez, Kevin Campbell, Eddie Munizich, Sam Perry





VARSITY SOCCER

C.B.	1	Del Campo	0
C.B.	2	Bella Vista	1
C.B.	0	Jesuit	0
C.B.	1	Oakmont	0
C.B.	3	Cordova	0
C.B.	2	Sacramento	0
C.B.	3	McClatchy	0
C.B.	1	Burbank	0
C.B.	3	Johnson	2
C.B.	0	Kennedy	0
C.B.	5	Cordova	0
C.B.	7	Sacramento	0
C.B.	3	McClatchy	1
C.B.	1	Burbank	0
C.B.	2	Johnson	2
C.B.	0	Kennedy	1

League 10-1-1

Overall 14-1-1



In the seventh game of the season, Todd Ward thrusts into the air to save a sure goal.

Standing on the sidelines, Father Carroll studies his team's capability to play soccer during the first half of play.

At the home field of the Falcon's, Chris Philpot is practicing his basic fundamental soccer skills against McClatchy.

Conversion Proves Rough

Frosh Football Fall Short On Yards

One of the most dramatic changes freshmen football players experienced was the change from P.A.L. Football or Pop Warner to high school football at Christian Brothers. Even if it was their first year on the football field with real pads, helmets, and a football, experiencing what has become the most dominating sport in America. "I expected to learn more about football, get acquainted with the way the coaches coached, and also to improve my skills," Jamie Romo stated, "I thought it would be harder but it wasn't, it turned out easy."

At the mid-season point some players began adjusting to this style of "football" offered at Christian Brothers. As for the many who had played before, they noticed a big difference between the two. Mike Carlson made it clear that, "Yes, I believe the big difference was that here you hit a lot harder." "For me, it was a lot of running plays that we had; you had to learn more. And also there was greater competition for a position," commented David Grijalva. Paul Simi believed that, "We had different drills and we ran much more."

A majority of the players enjoyed their first year of football at C.B. After the season had ended, many players still kept talking about their year. "Do you remember when you ...?" "I remember when I ...?" "Do you remember when we ...?" were some of the famous lines said to bring back memories of the past season. David Grijalva will never forget, "When I sacked the Q.B. against Sac. High" Paul Simi recalled, "My 95 yard interception against Johnson." Looking back on his year Mike Carlson said, "My 50 yard touchdown catch against Jesuit."

Running back, Josh Fillion, zigzags his way through the defensive secondary of McClatchy.



Top Row: Scott Turner, Esteban Luke, Pete Fulgham, Carry Newson, Al Becknell, Bob White, Bryan Stephens, Josh Fillion, Jamie Romo, Dennis Wolsh, Daniel Borling, Ed Ramirez 2nd; Derick Arnold, Jean-Paul Schieber, A.J. Jarpln, Ryan Connally, Rich Theodoric, Esteban Campos, David Grijalva, Ernie Guerra, Chris Asberg, John Hayes, Ramun Minoui, Chris Gay, Kevin Houston 3rd; Frank Bush, Mike Carlson, Fernando

Vallejo, Mike Mechill, Pete Sandler, Brian Carey, Angel Delgadillo, Charlie McLellan, James Swanigan, Jason Regino, David Ortega, Tony Chittenden Bottom Row: Ben Fontes, Paul Simi, Mike Martin, Jeff Koppes, Jason Trice, Coach Ramon Jackson, Daniel Hubert, Coach Richie Simms, Tony Nixon, Ed Younger, Bill Harris, Jason Sweeten, Stormy Callahan



Freshman Football

C.B. won	Casa Robles	Forfeit
C.B. 8	Nevada Union	28
C.B. 8	Valley	18
C.B. 34	McClatchy	6
C.B. 0	Kennedy	18
C.B. 28	Sacramento	14
C.B. 24	Johnson	14
C.B. 18	Jesuit	34

League 3-1

Overall 4-4

Attacking a C&M Lion at C.B., Pete Fulham hustles his way across the field in order to prevent a score.

In defending the Falcon pride at home, coaches Richie Simms, Gerald Poole, and Ramon Jackson, converse on a sure play to put points on the board.

Tearing up the field at Christian Brothers, Josh Fillion hugs the ground on a sweep in a pressure situation against the Lions.

No Time For Playing

J.V. Knocks Them Over

"At first we didn't think that we were that good," were the words of sophomore Brian Folena when asked about the 1986 J.V. Football team. Emotions were mixed, however; but after a couple of key Metro League victories, the J.V. football team was well on their way to winning their first Metro League title in a few years. Runningback Johnathan Kelley said, "I knew that we could win Metro."

A major goal of the season was to win the game against archrival Cordova. "We wanted to beat them really bad because they were talking about how they would beat the pants off us," mentioned Brian Folena. But a stubborn defense and a opportu-

nistic offense led the J.V. team to a 16-7 victory over the Lancers, beating them for the first time in three years.

All in all the 1986 J.V. football season could be counted as a success. There were plays such as Johnathan Kelley's touch-down run to win the Burbank game, and outstanding defense by the entire Falcon team to truly make 1986 a memorable season.

During an offensive series, Dan McLellan, gushes down the water bottle to quench his thirst at Hughes Stadium.

Finding a whole on the defense, Johnathan Kelley, shows us the need for speed as he surpasses a Cordova defender for a first down.



Top Row: Coach Slaughter, David Steiner, David Sanabria, Dan McLellan, Scott McKinnon, Toby Beck, Sean Wattles, Eric Smith, Coach Delgado 2nd: Wayne McVay, Javier Martinez, Curtis Taylor, James Girard, Bryan Ross, Jose De La Cruz, David Zlot, Pay Ryan,

Matt Caiiglia, Kenny Johnson 3rd: Brian Folena, Jason Emperador, Mike Hyatt, Marty Clark, Justin Johnson, Jonathan Kelley, Josh Strawn, Andy Fox Bottom: Mike Doctolero, Gabe De La Cruz, James Woody, John Buxio, Lonnt Rapozo





J.V. Football

C.B.	12	El Camino	18
C.B.	0	Jesuit	0
C.B.	18	Rio Americano	45
C.B.	7	Sacramento	0
C.B.	7	McClatchy	6
C.B.	13	Kennedy	8
C.B.	16	Cordova	7
C.B.	19	Burbank	14
C.B.	27	Johnson	3
C.B.	15	Casa Roble	6

After a touchdown, during a victories game against Cordova, James Girard is celebrating a two yard run by Justin Johnson.

On the verge of a breakout, Brian Folena brushes aside a Casa Robles defender at A.R.C. for a gain of a couple of yards.

At Hughes Stadium, the explosive J.V. defense crushes a Jesuit running back for a gain of 0 yards.



What A Difference A Year Makes

Falcons Rebuild, Reload, And Have Great Year

With the addition of a new head coach and an abundance of talented individuals, the varsity football team fought its way to the Section Championship for the second time in four years.

Dan Hawkins, former football coach at U.C. Davis, was called upon to take the head coaching job at C.B. this year. Why did he leave the world of big time college football? "I took the job because as a person, I'm always looking for opportunities conducive to excellence and from my prior experience with Christian Brothers' Alumni and with its sports program, I knew that it had a lot to offer." Did it ever! After dropping the first two games, the Falcons bounced back and won seven of the next eight games finishing 5-1 in league; 8-3 overall. The Falcons were playoff bound. After a convinc-

ing victory over San Juan and a "snapping" of Valley's wishbone, Falcon's were off to fight Cordova (ranked 2nd in the state) for the unofficial city championship. The Falcons rose to the occasion and defeated the top ranked Lancers 20-7; next stop Napa and the Section Championship! However, the Falcons fell short against the tough Vintage Crushers in the cold and fog of the Napa Valley. Winning was fun for the coaches, players, and fans but it wasn't the most important facet of the year for Coach Hawkins. What was? "It wasn't just our record and performance, but the growth and maturation of all the different personalities and the team." One thing that was evident was the fact that the players seemed to enjoy playing football and, win or lose, enjoyed the thrill of competing.



Wide receiver Mike Del Mugnaio outmaneuvers a Cordova defensive back for a Falcon first down.



In the city championship game at Cordova, running back Les Thomas rushes for some crucial yardage.



1986-1987 Varsity Football Squad; Top Row: Mark Dennings, John Regino, Ian Rhoc, Jason Harrell, Gerald Hifner, Mike Quinn, Richard Springs, Pat Lawrence, Kenny Meyers, Cary Newton, Chad Harrell, Matt Hagg, Morris Schelber, Second Row: Josh Plosser, Jeff Carlson, Nick Wojciak, Kevin Haag, Mike Russell, Tim Kelley, Matt Gavia, Steve Diaz, Bobby Macias, Paul Delgado, Oscar Benavidez, Jason Sabbagh, Joel McCray, Third Row: Chris Flores, Andy Thomas,

Coach Rogers, Coach Smith, Coach Hawkins, Coach Lukawski, Coach Snyder, Coach Arson, Mike Delmugnaio, Les Thomas, Fourth Row: Mark Peterson, Duaine Lewis, Andy Biama, Kyle Hunt, Damien Ladd, Pat Blumenschein, Steve Orta, Brian Perry, David Windmiller, Chuck Zagar, Bottom Row: David Radavich, Pete Wilson, Mark Dalley, Paul Wellendorf, Brian Svettlich, James McDonald, Mike Madrigol, James Bell, Filberto Puentes, John Bacher



VARSITY FOOTBALL

C.B. 20	El Camino	21
C.B. 10	Jesuit	13
C.B. 16	Rio Americano	10
C.B. 27	Sacramento	18
C.B. 20	McClatchy	19
C.B. 21	Kennedy	12
C.B. 7	Cordova	21
C.B. 23	Burbank	0
C.B. 45	Johnson	22
C.B. 27	Casa Robles	6
C.B. 35	Valley	27
C.B. 21	San Juan	9
C.B. 21	Cordova	7
C.B. 0	Vintage	14

5-1 in League

10-4 overall

2nd place in league and sections



During the National Anthem, linebacker, Jeff Carlson gets mentally psyched up!

After Brothers' well deserved victory over archrival Cordova during the play-offs, the face of Steve Lewis illustrates the price one must pay to attain victory.

Against Jesuit at Hughes Stadium, Coach Lukawski and Mike Quinn determine what play will create a great opportunity for a C.B. score.

With Inexperience It's Tough To

Grapple J.V. Wrestling

Philip Burkholter tries to release his arm from the grasp of a Johnson Warrior in order to take control of the match.

The J.V. wrestling team may have been young and inexperienced, but their determination and perseverance led them through the season.

"The '87 J.V. squad was very young and had potential to move into Varsity level with time," says Mark Montemayor. Indeed the J.V. squad was made up of more than half freshmen, with some returning stars with a year's experience under their belts. Sean Wattles stated, "I felt confident in our squad; it took time and practice but our team developed." And practice they did. "It ran from about 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. each evening five days a week," gasped Rica Arreguin. The wrestlers pushed themselves to be the best for the team as well as themselves. By the time team members got home they were physically burned out. "You had to organize your time in order to keep up with the homework and the G.P.A., but there were always the weekends," Mark Montemayor gratefully added. "We had to motivate ourselves and each other because of the lesser crowds and the absence of the cheerleaders. But with our coaches, fellow team members, and our own self-motivation, we put out 100 percent," stated Arreguin.

The team had what it took to do what it had to do ... WIN! And with this talented and hopeful squad, this year's experience left them in control for next year at varsity level.



John Leo strains to escape his Johnson opponent and refuse him of any take-down points.

With the looks of an Olympic wrestler, Mark McKenny gives his opposition a wizzer counter-attack in hopes of a take-down.





1987 J.V. Wrestling

CB - 38	Cordova - 33
CB - 24	Johnson - 50
CB - 36	JFK - 33
CB - 36	Sacramento - 31
CB - 30	CKMc - 20

Co-champions of Metro League



The Johnson wrestler finds no lock in his attempt to overturn Christian Brothers wrestler, Anthony Nixon, as Nixon controls the bottom with confidence.

Phillip Burkholder looks for a pin against a Johnson wrestler with the devastating half-nelson late in the third round.

Varsity Wrestling

A Season Backed By Confidence

Although the season of winter did not approach, the 1987 Wrestling season did. With it came the hard and tiresome practices, the starvation tactics to make weight, and cauliflower ears. With all of this ahead of them, some team members weren't too optimistic but views soon began to change. As Senior Kyle Hunt said, "In the beginning I had a few doubts about how we would perform, but the match against Cordova changed my feelings". Junior Morris Scheiber had similar, but more confident feelings; he stated, "We have a young team and tough competition, but I believe we are talented and will do well. Some wrestlers might even go to State Championships." As well as promoting optimism and confidence, the sport provided the participants

with the opportunity to personally excel. "It's different because it's a one on one test of strength and endurance, and the victory, or defeat, is all yours," was how Senior Mark Dennings felt. With this attitude the wrestlers entered the 1987 season ready for a challenge.



Top: Rich Powers, John Bacher, Jeff Menendez, Robert Demianew, Mark Dennings, Coach Jeff Wanner, Brian Basquez, Coach Brent Kranig, Morris Scheiber, Nick Wanner, Phillip Burkholder, Mark Tobias, Sean Driscoll. Bottom: Aaron Santos, John Lee, Marc McKinney, Robert Roche, Sean Wattles, Kyle Hunt, Chip Miller, Benjamin Hagan, Mark Montemayor, Scott Painter, Matt D'Amato.

Rob Myles controls his Cordova wrestler with a single-leg forward-trip during a match at Christian Brothers in an attempt to get a take down.

A power-half is an effective way to break down the opposition. Chris McGarry lets a Johnson wrestler know this in C.B.'s gym.



A referee controls the match as Jeff Menendez tries to base-up against a Cordova wrestler during a league title rematch.



Varsity
1987 Wrestling Team

CB - 38	Cordova - 23
CB - 24	Johnson - 58
CB - 36	JFK - 33
CB - 36	Sacramento - 31
CB - 38	CKMc - 28
CB - 35	Burbank - 30
CB - 6	Elk Grove - 63

League Record 5-1

Placed 3rd Metro Cham-
pionships



In the C.B. gym, Chip Miller draws his opponents back to the mat by the use of a chin-whip.

Brian Basquez defends against a single leg shot, from a Cordova wrestler, by using a half-nelson combination wizzer throw.

Against Cordova, Kyle Hunt prepares to use a salto-throw on his opposition.

This Years Team Grew Mentally, Physically And Spiritually. Freshman Basketball Reaches New Heights.

Competition! The freshmen team had talent from the best of the Catholic grade schools, along with some very talented public school players. The combination made a sound team willing to go all the way to the top. When talking to the players, it was evident that maturity, competition, and physical training aided them.

"Yes, I ran alot this year," stated Pete Fulgham, "but the drills we do really make the difference in the training from this year as opposed to last year". Josh Fillion thought training differences lied in, "Line-drills, that is only what we did last year. This year we do those plus skipping rope, running around the school, and various other drills". Thor Thorpe felt that, like the rest, running was more extensive. "Yes, we run a lot more, especially in longer distances."

With the talent that was on the team, there was a question of the pressure felt in making the team and in maintaining that level fo play. Fulgham said, "It was easier making this team than it was last year, believe it or not. I still feel the pressure because I didn't care as much last year". In just making the team I felt it. With a 100% effort, I made the team", commented Fillion. Thorpe said, "It was not hard making the team", but yes I feel the basic pressures on playing on a team".

Finally a certain maturity level had to developed on the squad. "It helps to be more serious because it keeps leads and wins close games in the final quarters", exclaimed Fulgham. With that we saw the developed basketball team mentally and physically.



Jumping over all, Pete Fulgham sets up a shot to place Brothers ahead over Kennedy High School.

Coach Leong draws out the play to put some points on the scoreboard before the half.



1986 - 1987 Freshman Basketball Team
Top Row: Martin Justinich, statistician, Lee Pennill, Frank Busch, Pete Fulgham, Scott Turner, Daniel Salman, Nick Vathis, Josh Fillion, Matt Cheever;

bottom row: Rameen Minoui, Angel Delgadillo, Chris Brown, Jason RDgino, Steven Dacong, Thor Thorpe, Ernie Guerra, Matt Salazar, Larry Newson.



Thor Thorpe drives down court to set up the offense for the Falcons to pursue a victory at a home game.

In the final minutes, the freshman players jump for a rebound to try and ensure a win against McClatchy High School.



Freshman Basketball

C.B.	41	Encina	37
C.B.	63	Center	43
C.B.	64	Tokay	43
C.B.	63	Rio Terra	40
C.B.	43	El Camino	61
C.B.	37	Jesuit	48
C.B.	45	Jesuit	58
C.B.	58	Ponderosa	31
C.B.	45	El Camino	51
C.B.	47	Will C. Wood	31
C.B.	44	McClatchy	42
C.B.	46	St. Mary's	59
C.B.	32	McClatchy	53
C.B.	50	Kennedy	45
C.B.	49	Sacramento	38
C.B.	55	Bella Vista	46
C.B.	47	Johnson	64
C.B.	36	Burbank	57
C.B.	46	McClatchy	62
C.B.	45	Kennedy	61
C.B.	62	Sacramento	50
C.B.	24	Highland	31
C.B.	30	Johnson	39
C.B.	44	Burbank	59

Overall Record 9-15
League Record 3-7

Before the starting buzzer, the freshman squad gathers for some last minute instruction and a "Brothers!" break, showing their immense spirit. (top)

Frosh

Domination Carries Over

To JV Year

Getting It All Together

The JV basketball team was very self-motivated, had goals for continuing a high level of play, and was not intimidated to go out and do what it did last year by winning a title.

They also spoke of the difficulty between freshmen and JV basketball. When looking towards the difficulty of the two years, Justin Johnson said, "The main difficulty is that there is a lot more talent on the court. You just can't go out and expect an easy victory, because every team has a chance to win." Dan McLellan stated, "The game is a lot faster. Fundamentals have to be known well. You can't get away without blocking out because you are tall or can jump high; mental toughness along with teamwork is also needed."

"We have goals to meet and our main goal is to win the metro league title for the second year in a row," is how Scott Tyler responded when he was asked how he got himself motivated without the same crowd support the varsity gets. This summed the thoughts of many other players as well.

Finally with the championship they won last year it was plain to see some pressure they felt to have a repeat season, and to do this there were several ingredients needed as summed up by several players. Johnson stated, "The main ingredients are good all around players, leadership on the court, and team unity." Other players like Tyler, David Rose, and John Richter when asked basically had the same idea in mind when they said, "Good coaching, maximum effort from all players, and teamwork were the main factors of a winning club."

Bo Dobson looks up court and around the defender to position a score down low during a home game vs. Kennedy High School.

Trying to leap over an opposing Cougar, Dan McLellan goes on with a shot to try and increase the lead for the Falcons at home.



(back row): Coach Sam Kanelos, Dan McLellan, Brian Dodson, Scott Tyler, Kevin Riley, Wayne McVey, Justin Johnson, David Rose, Kurt Costa, Mike Hyatt,

(front row): Jason Empearador, John Richter, John Collins, James Mayo, Vince Juarez, Alan Hennesy, Coach Rich Henning



J.V. Basketball

C.B.	53	Encina	36
C.B.	57	Center	61
C.B.	58	Tokay	56
C.B.	55	Del Oro	57
C.B.	41	Rio Linda	61
C.B.	64	Jesuit	54
C.B.	60	Ponderosa	37
C.B.	66	El Camino	43
C.B.	69	Elk Grove	40
C.B.	68	El Camino	75
C.B.	48	McClatchy	57
C.B.	60	Oakmont	53
C.B.	50	Johnson	41
C.B.	31	McClatchy	48
C.B.	50	Kennedy	42
C.B.	56	Sacramento	38
C.B.	50	Bella Vista	45
C.B.	67	Johnson	63
C.B.	51	Cordova	46
C.B.	55	Burbank	52
C.B.	49	McClatchy	48
C.B.	40	Kennedy	35
C.B.	44	Sacramento	37
C.B.	72	Highlands	56
C.B.	58	Johnson (O.T.)	56
C.B.	63	Cordova	50
C.B.	51	Burbank	41

Season Record 21-6
 League Record 11-1
 Sept. METRO CHAMPS



With devotion, concentration, and facial expression John Collins guards a player with everything he has to offer.

Jason Emperador shoots with style, height, and precision as he goes over the heads of many Lions on their home court at McClatchy High School.

Working Together

Getting Along-Wins Games!!

"Unity!" Is the way to describe this year's 86-87 Varsity Basketball season. Compared to last year's team, with the players and coaches struggling to work together, was a complete contrast to this year's new and reborn team. Several players had realized the atmosphere on the court was a lot more fun and a way of having a great time rather than just playing basketball for the school because someone said you should. So what was the difference? "It seems like the team is more together, we're not arguing as much and the players and coaches are getting along better," stated Filberto Puentes. Avery Dority mentioned the difference was "This year we work better together because we've played with each other for four years now. Another reason is that we know each other's

Aggressively rebounding a loose ball from the rim, Mike Quinn masters the boards.

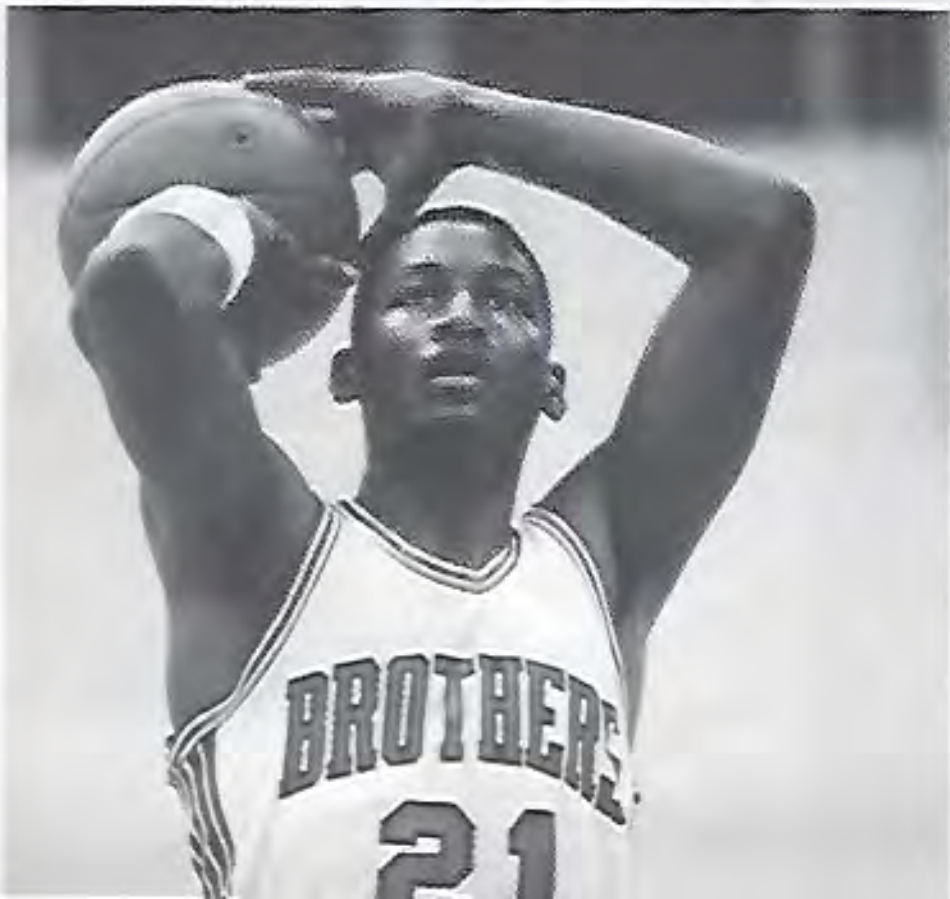
moves and we get along better." "This year we have a better working relationship between coaches and players and a lot more senior leaders," was what Mike Quinn realized.

Several players felt that with this great bond of having a basketball relationship and a friendship that they could become a very competitive team. Avery Dority claimed that, "We'll go to the playoffs if we continue to play this way." Filberto Puentes believed that, "If we keep this up we will have a good chance of winning Metro and going to the playoffs." "This unity will help us win more tough ball games like the El Camino and Valley games."



1986-87 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (top row): Mike Perez, Ken Meyers, Avery Dority, Gerald Nifner, Mike Quinn, Kevin Jaspas, Mike Lopes, John

Regino, Coach Ron McKenna (bottom row): Joe Donovan, Paul Delgado, Filberto Puentes, Steve Buzzard, Matt Haag, Tom Padovan.



Varsity Basketball

C.B. 58	Encina	60
C.B. 77	Alumni	60
C.B. 52	Amador Valley	67
C.B. 62	Tokay	57
C.B. 71	Bella Vista	74
C.B. 56	Fairfield	54
C.B. 66	Rio Linda	51
C.B. 49	Jesuit	63
C.B. 72	Ponderosa	52
C.B. 58	Belarmine	54
C.B. 44	Jesuit	48
C.B. 52	St. Ignatius	60
C.B. 68	El Camino	69
C.B. 50	Rio Linda	37
C.B. 51	Valley	49
C.B. 38	Belarmine	66
C.B. 66	Moreau	56
C.B. 54	McClatchy	54
C.B. 49	Kennedy	60
C.B. 61	Sacramento	50
C.B. 60	Bella Vista	50
C.B. 69	Johnson	47
C.B. 66	Cordova	64
C.B. 45	Burbank	52
C.B. 66	McClatchy	54
C.B. 47	Kennedy	52
C.B. 65	Sacramento	53
C.B. 61	Highlands	49
C.B. 62	Johnson	45
C.B. 41	Cordova	59
C.B. 64	Burbank	70

Season 19 13
Conference 7-5

Avery Dority skies for two while Kevin Jasper awaits a possible rebound against the Kennedy Cougars.

Having little trouble maneuvering offense, Filberto Puentes teases a McClatchy Lion.

During a timeout against Kennedy, Coach McKenna disciplines the starting five for a dominating second quarter.

After a foul by a Cougar, Avery Dority is visualizing all not when he releases the ball.

Metro League Title Is Their Racket

Tennis Team Looks To Rebuild

After a disappointing 4-12 record last year, the tennis team could only get better. Coach Pat O'Brien returned eight starters from last year including four-year starter Steve Eliason. Senior Steve Buzzard felt that despite last year's record the team was not pessimistic. "We're optimistic this year because we're trying harder to win", stated Buzzard. The tennis team definitely had experience going for them. Aside from Steve Eliason, the Falcons returned senior Steve Buzzard, junior Greg Shilin, and sophomores Kelly Rivett, Mark Deverewhite, and Peter Salzman, Senior Robert Alvis and junior Philip Marks headed the doubles teams. The Metro League had some stiff competition this year with McClatchy and Johnson leading the way. What was the dedication for Christian Brothers this year?" I think we'll do fairly well this year, maybe 3rd in league because McClatchy and Johnson are really tough. We just have to beat the weaker teams", said Buzzard. With experience and a positive outlook, everyone expected big things from the '87 tennis team.



Top) Richard Florendo, Brian Silva, Gabe Valdez, Steve Buzzard, Robert Alvis, Steve Swan, Coach Pat O'Brien. Bottom: Norman De Guzman, Jeff Corbett, Peter Salzman, Mark Deverewhite, Stephen Eliason, Dom Somera, Philip Marks.

Norman De Guzman gets ready to return a powerful serve.

Steve Eliason shows great form as he smacks a powerful overhand serve.





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Steve Eliason puts all of his power behind a backhand return.

Steve Buzzard prepares to stun his opponent with a forehand return.

Mark Deverewhite Keeps his opponent on his toes with a mighty serve.

Against Sacramento High, Peter Salzman defends his side of the court with an overhand smash.



Looking "Fore"ward To A Great Year

Golfers Swing Into Action

"I think we can take the Metro title again," said Coach Joe Lukawski. "Our chances are excellent because of our experienced veterans such as Kevin Carissimi, Jeff Hammond, Stephen Carmassi, Gerald Hifner, and Jason Luper." The winning attitude was shared both by the coach and the players. Hammond adds, "I predict we'll win Metro and possibly make it to sections."

The outstanding performers were not solely the veterans. The new players had important roles and were able to meet the challenging competition. "Mike Montejano and Ron Sharpe have made a big impact on the team. They have had a chance to start in a couple of tournaments," commented Lukawski. "Bob Benefiel, Peter Sandlin, and Eric Snyder helped us to be a well rounded team. Without the support of these upcoming players, we would hardly be as strong as we are."

The winning attitude was supported by personal goals. Carmassi hoped, "I'd like us to make sections. As an individual, I'd like to make Nor Cal's." The idea was not only to win everything, however. Lukawski summed it up when he admitted, "I'd like each player to have an improvement from last year's performances. All in all, I want us to be able to play better as a team."

The putt is missed, despite Jason Luper's effort to steer it, at the Valley High Country Club on the 6th hole against Valley High School.

Mike Montejano feels like taking his frustrations out on the green after missing a putt on the 5th hole at Valley High Country Club.



Front: Mike Montejano, Eric Snyder, Ron Sharpe. Back: Kevin Carissimi, Jeff Hammond, Stephen Carmassi, Bob Benefiel, Coach Joe Lukawski.



Bob Benefiel digs his way out of a sand trap late in a match with Valley High School on the 9th hole.

Within the confines of this bag lies the Christian Brothers golf team's arsenal of fairway weaponry.



Stephen Carmassi finishes up a hole with style at Haggin Oaks against Kennedy High School.

Kevin Carissimi crouches down amongst the golf bags to get a better look at a putt against Kennedy at Haggin Oaks.



The Key To Success Is

Dedicated Swimmers

The returning Metro League Champions hoped to repeat what they accomplished last year. However, success was tough to acquire. The key lay in the hands of dedication. The swimmers were forced to practice at Burbank High School from 6-8 pm. and from 8-10 am. on Saturdays because of the lack of facilities at C.B. How did these students manage to cope with these hours as well as stay on top of school? It was all a matter of motivation. Each swimmers motivation came from different sources. Co-captain Joe Ledoux and third year veteran revealed his source. "I started swimming thirteen years ago. My mom used to hold a dollar at the other end of the pool. That's where my motivation originated. Now, I just enjoy the competition and the people I swim with."

Lack of dedication and interest was a needle in the side of the team. However, that didn't put a damper on the spirits of the swimmers or the coach. Senior Pat Foy, a third year veteran, stated, "Although we are

short on swimmers, the ones who are swimming this year are strong."

The team had one more trick up its sleeve. They brought out the heavy artillery when they acquired the coach of University California Davis, Kirk Johansen. Johansen agreed with Foy about the strength of the swimmers. He also added, "Our new divers, Greg Onishi and Dennis Gutierrez, are going to give us a much needed support. They are new, but they're good." Co-captain Scott Strimling summed it up when he said, "The responsibility doesn't lie upon any one person. The only way we are going to get anywhere is if we swim like a team."



Jeff Holman waits patiently on the starting block to complete his workout at Burbank High School.

At Burbank High School, Dennis Gutierrez shows his form as he dives into the pool.

Top: Marc Piacentini, Greg Onishi, James Roberts, Scott Strimling, Dennis Gutierrez. **Bottom:** Coach Kirk Johansen, Chris Nicholson, Jeff Menendez, Pat Foy, Jeff Holman, Joe Ledoux.





After completing a tough workout, Chris Somerville removes his goggles and breathes a sigh of relief, knowing that he is done for the day.

In a perfect pike position, Greg Onishi performs a textbook dive as Coach Johansen looks on in the background.

Co-captain Joe Ledoux shows off his swimming talents as he practices the butterfly stroke.

Pat Foy (left) and Chris Nicholson (right) take a quick breather before getting back to their marathon workout.



Co-captains Joe Ledoux (left) and Scott Strimling (right) take time from their

workout to joke around and relieve the tension.

Varsity & J.V. Track & Field

Running For Glory

Once again, the varsity track team started the season as defenders of the Metro League title in the world's oldest sport. Would they retain their league title in '87? "Oh definitely!" exclaimed confident junior Ben Ayers. This year's track team, combined, only fielded approximately 40 athletes, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for with depth. Some did as many as four events. "What people don't realize is that it's the 2nd and 3rd place finishes that win meets, not just 1st place finishes", commented head coach Jon Kaempfer.

Track & Field was a rare sport in the sense that you established yourself as an individual athlete, but at the same time you contributed to the overall success of the team. "Track allows you to work as hard as you want to work. You can be state meet caliber if you've got the heart", stated junior Kirk Nichols. With the depth and confidence of so many talented individuals, success for the track team was guaranteed!

During practice, Nick Wanner attempts to vault himself into the jet streams.

At the Metro League Relays at Hughes Stadium, Jason Sabbagh leaves the competition behind during his leg of the mile relay.

Peter Logsdon shows textbook form as he runs the second leg of the distance medley at the Dom George Relays in Stockton.

VARSITY & J.V. TRACK: (TOP) Tom Padovan, Tim Davis, Steve Lewis, Paul Delgado, Harvey King, Tim Kelley, Pat Lawrence, Richard Spring, Neil Noble, Hector De Torre, Jason Knowles, Coach Jack Papin, Coach Lyle Jackson. (2nd ROW) Mark Haag, Craig White, Michael Daly, Sean Driscoll, Alex Fenner, Carl Hills, Mark Rieg, Bruce Facino, Mark Dennings, Mark McCollum, Coach Steve Archuleta. (3rd ROW) Kevin Webb, Kevin Riley, Jim Ryder, Mike Doctelero, Pat Bryan, Ramesy Luk, Esteban Luke, Nick Wanner, Daniel McLellan, Wayne McVay, Ryan Connelly, John Fillion, Coach Danny Delgado. (4th ROW) Johnathan Kelley, Rica Arreguin, Lon Nguyen, Angel Delgadillo, Alphonso Becknell, Sherrard Houston, Alan Hennessey, Peter Logsdon, Vincent Pyle, Brandon Hernandez, Brian Carey, James Mayo, Coach Richie Simms. (BOTTOM ROW) Jason McKenna, Manuel Villegas, A'monn Harris, John Lee, David Steiner, Eric Smith, Mark McKinney, Charles McLellan, David Ortega, James Swanigan, Coach Jon Kaempfer.





HEAD COACH JON KAEMPFER: "What people don't realize is that it's the 2nd and 3rd place finishes that win meets, not just 1st place finishes".



Even though it's only practice, Kirk Nichols puts his heart into every stride during his workout. (Above left)

Long Nguyen concentrates intensely on his form as he runs during practice. (Above right)



Shot Put and discus coach John Donch teaches the fundamentals of shot putting to Sean Wattles and Jason McKenna.

At the Dom George Relays in Stockton, Hector DelaTorre puts fear into the opposition with an awesome throw in the shot put.

Hopeful For Metros

Frosh. Baseball



Mike Carlson hits a grounder up the middle of the field against Mills.

Coming home, Mike Carlson scores one for the Falcons.

Richard Theodorovic is caught in mid stride.

Bryan Rose rounds third base and looks for the ball before making the decision to try and score.



(top left): Paul Simi, Thomas McLygue, Matt Cheever, Mask Tobia, Matt Stephens, Richard Theodorovic, Gabe de la Cruz, Mike Carlson, (bottom left): Jason

Regino, Danny Martinez, Bryan Rose, Ernie Guerra, Chris Brown, Steve Dacong, Anthony Aguilar, Coach Ken Harris



The freshman baseball team got off to a slow start, but with a lot of work, they were more than hopeful of taking Metros, as were the Varsity and the Junior Varsity. They needed to work together and develop their already "improving defense and key on their hitting", said Bryan Rose. When asked how well they worked together, Richard Theodorovic said, "We work well together because many players played football and are classmates, so we get along well. By the time we are Varsity, we should have a good team." With this kind of confidence and comraderie the Frosh Baseball team was ready for a tremendous season.

Danny Martinez reaches first base safely while the Mills first baseman attempts to control the ball.

Richard Theodorovic takes a ball low and outside.

Swinging over the ball is Richard Theodorovic while a runner waits to come home.



Ready To Take Metros

J.V. Baseball

The members of the J.V. Baseball team were ready to work to earn the Metro League title. "There is a lot of pressure on us because we won Metro last year and everyone's out to get C.B.," said Vince Juarez. "If we get the fundamentals of baseball down we should be able to contend," was what Andy Fox felt would

make the team as strong as it was last year. There only real test of ability would be, just like all other sports, "Cordova", Eric Brookey said. But the team, led by Coach Steve Crutcher, would endure. They only had to unite themselves and with their strong hitting and pitching, and they were ready for "87".



Hank Vereschagin hurls the ball from the mound.

Matt Caniglia trots to third base after a walk.

Coach Steve Crutcher gives many words of encouragement after the game.

Andy Fox backed up by Hank Verschagin fields a bunt and attempts to get the out at first.



Jose de la Cruz, Hank Vereschzagin, Justin Johnson, Toby Beck, Damian Gutierrez, Scott Gesdahl, Vince Juarez, Jason Emperador, Matt Caniglia, Sean Gutier-

rez, Andy Fox, Chris Casaucan, Lenny Rapozo, Gerald Botelo, Andy Rendon, Eric Brookey.



Vince Juarez observes the game from behind the fence, giving full support.

Against Valley, Vince Juarez prepares to slide under the tag in an attempt to steal third base.

Jose de la Cruz goes for the double play.

Built On A Strong Foundation

Varsity Baseball

The 1987 Varsity Baseball team was "built on a strong foundation." This foundation consisted of the phenomenal pitching of Mike Quinn, Cary Newton, John Regino, Chad Harrell, and Kenny McKechnie. A quick and confident infield was led by Todd Ward, Rudy Rodriguez, Jeff Carlson, and Bo Dodson, catcher Jeff Hammond, and to top it, off they had tremendous hitting power." "We're gonna come out on top, No. 1 in the city and we might possibly take T.O.C.", was how senior Jeff Hammond felt. With last year's 14-2 record and this year's dynamic club the team was more than ready. Also when asked about any existing weaknesses senior Todd Ward said, "We don't have any weaknesses and that's precisely why we'll go all the way." Their toughest opponent would be Cordova, but, as senior Jeff Carlson said, "We're more than ready".



Kenny McKechnie, Chad Harrell, Cary Newton, Tony Poletti, Brian Svetich and others give support from the bench.

Against Mira Loma, Jeff Hammond hits a grounder to second while Todd Ward drives towards second base

All hands in for a quick prayer and a "Falcons" cheer before beginning a game against Mira Loma.

Mike Quinn throws to first baseman Bo Dodson in an attempt to catch a Mira Loma baserunner off guard.



Rudy Rodriguez cracks one off.



(first row) Coach Ron Limeberger, Bo Dodson, Chad Harrell, Mike Quinn, Cary Newton, Jeff Carlson, Coach Gene Sackett, Coach Paul Muschetto; (second row) Kenny McKechnie, Todd Ward,

Mike Del Mugnaio, Brian Svetich, Rudy Rodriguez, Jeff Hammond, John Regino, (third row) Mike Madrigal, Mike Niklas, James McDonald, Mike Pappa, Tony Polletti



James McDonald takes a ball and waits for his pitch.

Mike Quinn displays his cannon-like arm as he hurls the ball right at you.

Coach Ron Limeberger gives Todd Ward and Bo Dodson some last minute instructions before they take the field.

The Ruffian Sport Played By Gentlemen

Falcon Rugby

Rugby was a sport of little recognition but growing in interest all over Sacramento, particularly at CB. It was not a school sponsored sport even though it was called Falcon Rugby. Regardless, high school boys from CB and C.K. McClatchy participated. The Falcon Rugby Club began about six years ago and has gained support over the years. Rugby was a different game. It was like combining soccer and football and eliminating the protection of pads and other protective gear. Also, though contrary to popular belief, playing Rugby took intelligence, as well as, coordination and grit. "It's fast and exhilarating, you have to be alert and continually moving", said senior Chuck Brodie, a newcomer to the sport. Furthermore, besides being different physically, the mental aspects of it also differed greatly. As senior Mark Waterbury said, "Rugby is the total team sport, no one man can score, it takes the whole team. It's a game of support." Others, however, felt different "I like it because you don't have to be a big 200 lb. guy to play, anyone can play and be good", said 5'7" 137 lb. senior STEphan Oliva. Rugby was a sport all could enjoy if they had a semi-high tolerance of pain, an aggressive attitude, and the desire to work with others as a team.

Del Campo and CB's scrums meet in a tournament at Kennedy High.

Drew Thomas forms a "ruck" against Vacaville.

Against Vacaville, Jack Vine gets in trouble and looks to Kyle Hunt for help.

The team gathers to listen to Coaches Thomas Veech and Pat Scott's comments about the game.





In a Line-out against Vacaville, Steve Wood, and Mark Waterbury leap for the ball while Jack Vine, Tony Vice, and Josh wait to assist.



Stephan Oliva passes inside just before being hit.

Don Pattalock kicks the ball upfield in a fierce Falcon drive.

Scrummers, Tony Vice, Abe Iola, Steve Wood, Tom Richards, Mark Waterbury, Jack Vine, Drew Thomas, and Don Pattalock prepare to scrum-down against Placerville.



Award Winning Cheerleaders Help Make It A Successful Year.

This past summer during cheerleading camp, the Christian Brothers cheerleaders came away with more than just new knowledge and new routines. They brought back several awards including "Most Spirited." This award winning style was evident at this year's football and basketball games. Even though the girls made it look easy, it was a difficult job motivating not only the teams, but the crowd as well. However, this was not the hardest part according to freshman cheerleader Mitzi Rivas: "The hardest part was trying out because all of the girls are so good and you wonder if you're good enough," was her response. Under the leadership of Claire Matthews, Janis Hofart, and Tomi Arroz the cheerleaders did an excellent job of keeping the crowd alive during wins, losses, and all kinds of weather. What did the girls like the best about cheering for C.B.? "Getting out there and doing your best in front of all those people," said Denise Drouin. With Spirit Leaders Carl Hilts and Jason Knowles supplying additional support, this year's Cheerleaders definitely kept the C.B. spirit alive!

Mariann Clara keeps the spirit alive with energy and a warm smile.

The J.V. Cheerleaders get ready to perform at halftime during a game at McClatchy.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: (BACK ROW) Sarah Gisla, Jennifer Barkley, Lisa Black (CENTER) Christina Romo (FRONT ROW) Denise Drouin, Lisa Willover, Mitzi Rivas

Keeping The Spirit Alive





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At the Holy Bowl, the Drill team performs to the delight of the crowd.

Drill team moderator Lois Curtis and team President Angela Rodriguez discuss the practice agenda.

Before practice can begin, the girls stretch their muscles which they will use to the fullest.

Team member Angela Rice leads a group of fellow drill team members in practicing a dance routine.





Sharon Rodriguez and some other Drill Team members practice synchronizing their frontal leg kicks.



At halftime during the Kennedy game, the Drill team entertains the crowd with an awesome dance routine.

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At this year's football and basketball games, fans saw two hard working teams: the Blue and Red on the field; and in the stands and also on the field, the Blue and Gold.

The Blue and Gold was the Bishop Manogue Drill Team. Their hard work and dedication showed in the precision and energy of their routines. They started back in August and attended camp. After camp, the girls came back and taught the rou-

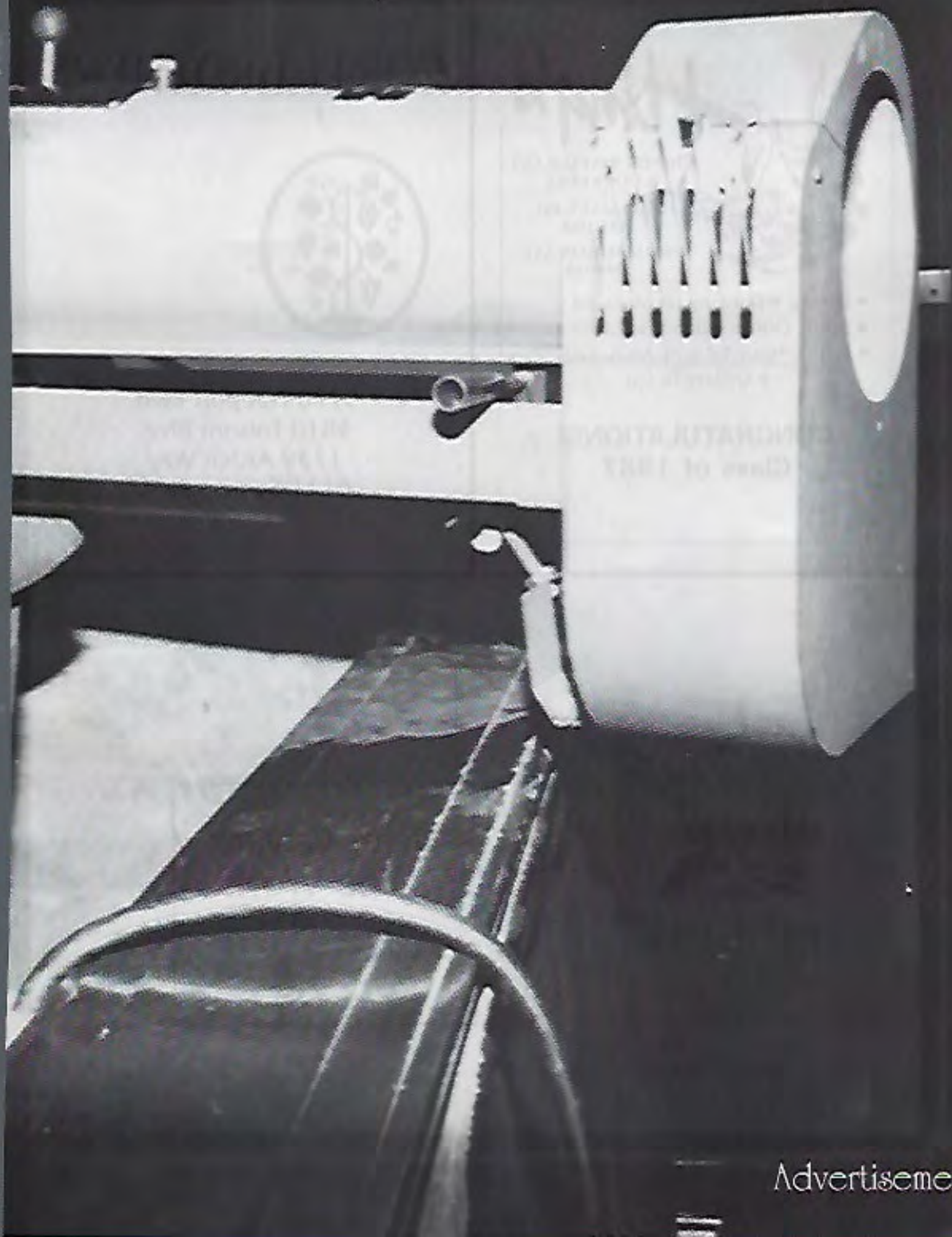
tines they learned at camp *themselves*. Some of the girls have been members for all four years. However, their jobs were never secure because the girls must try out every year in order to make the team. After school, it took hours of practice for the girls to get the routines in their minds and in their bodies. The hard work and dedication paid off. Aside from performing flawlessly at C.B.'s football and basketball games, the team has, over the years, performed for the Los Angeles Rams, the San Francisco 49ers, and for the Oakland Invaders of the U.S.F.L.. Manogue's Drill Team also did commercials for Sears, appeared on several local

television magazines and recently were the recipients of the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. In order to keep the trophy, the team had to win the Sweepstakes 3 times against a field of over 200 contestants! What about the unsung heroine of the Drill Team? What did Drill Team moderator Lois Curtis get out of this? "The main thing is to see what the girls get out of it; individually and as a team," was Curtis' modest, unselfish response. As is everything in life, nothing lasted forever and soon their careers as Bishop Manogue Drill Team members were but a memory. So what did they remember the most? "The unity that we have here; it's like a real big family" was team President Angie Rodriguez's answer. President Sharon Rodriguez felt pretty much the same way. "I'll remember how we performed through all types of weather, Mrs. Curtis, and basically everybody," she said. They were, as always, a vital part of the Christian Brothers family.

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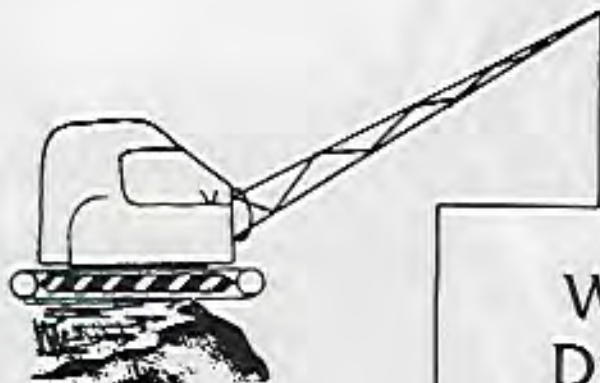
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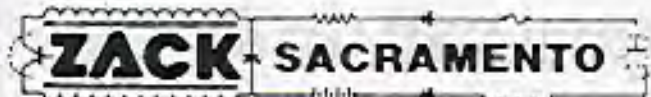
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