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Growth: A Building Of Minds



In order to accurately depict this school year, it may be best to focus upon the fact that growth is essentially a movement and a process of building. In a school, that building is finally one of minds. And just as a tree moves through many stages, both good and bad, in order to grow, so also do the people in a school encounter many various things, individuals, and situations. We wish to show you some of these dimensions of growth.





Dimensions Of Growth



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Those Who Guide

The life and movement of a school comes about through the actions of the people who dwell within that school. These include both those who learn and those who guide. This first section deals with the administration, faculty, and staff; those who most directly influence and guide the students of CBS towards ever-greater goals.





Two years ago in my letter to the CREST Yearbook I quoted passages from THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS DECLARATION.

"Societies, like individuals, grow old and die once the habits inherited from the past outweigh the will to renewal. It is not easy to balance fidelity to the intuitions that sparked our origins and the requirements of life today. "The school must...change...in its objectives, by imparting to the students more than mere book knowledge and by emphasizing instead the development of the powers of observation, imagination, reasoning, and discrimination;...in methodology, by highlighting research and creativity rather than rote memorization. . .In this same vein the school today stresses training in sensitivity, the ability to form judgements, and development of a critical mind."

This will to renewal; this call to growth; this return to the intuitions of our origins have been addressed in many ways, and frequently, over the past few years to students, faculty, and parents. This kind of growth is not easy, and most importantly, never without suffering. The growth that results, however, is its own reward and the source of much joy. Major changes have occurred in the last three years in the process of answering the challenge of THE DECLARATION and to achieve the principles of Christian freedom of which it speaks. Because the principles to which we are called are not easy, the changes have not led to universal acceptance or agreement. The results, however, do point to a greater centering on Christ, a greater development of the powers of the mind, and a greater sensitivity to the human condition. This is what Christian Brothers education is called to and to which we invite response by those who work with us and by those whom we serve.

I have been pleased by the work and response by faculty, students, parents, alumni, and friends over the past few years. I invite you to continue with us towards that most valuable of prizes - Christian freedom. With this kind of co-operation and spirit, Christian Brothers High School can continue another century of service to Sacramento and to the development of Christian persons.

In de La Salle,
Br. Ronald Roggenback, FSC
Principal, Dean of Studies



Br. Ronald





Br. James Urhausen, *fac* Vice Principal, Dean of Discipline, Soph Moderator, Religion Dept. Co-coordinator, Algebra II teacher. "Working with the people of CBS has been good, as always, and very educational in many ways. I still wonder though, how Jack stayed in this job for six years!"



Br. Tom Westberg, *fac* Vice Principal, Dean of Student Activities, Director of Public Relations, Student Council Moderator, Biology Teacher, Conditioning Coach for Wrestling. "It has been a year of reassessing priorities in Student Body Activities. Raising almost \$5000 for V-Hunger was one demonstration step in that direction."



Br. Martin DeMartini, *fac* Assistant Dean of Studies, Coordinator of Humanities, Freshman Class Moderator, Teacher of Humanities and Speech.





Mr. James H. Adams; Curriculum Consultant for Lower Division Science and Math.



Mr. Michael Auman; Math and Science, CSF and NHS Moderator.



Mr. Thomas P. Barber; American Studies and Speech, Senior Class Moderator.



Miss Erma Barajas; Secretary.



Mrs. Angie Burich; Secretary to the Principal, Data Processing Coordinator.



Mr. Rick Cabral; Speech.





Fr. Michael Carroll: Chaplain, Religion, Soccer Coach.



Br. Christopher Hosman: Math, Co-ordinator of the Math Lab.



Br. Colin Macdonald: History, Assistant Swimming Coach.



Mr. Michael S. Conroy: Math and Science, Strength and Agility Coach.



Mr. Jeff Corrigan: German, Social Studies, American Studies, CB Band and Photo Club Moderator.



Mr. Steve Crutcher: Humanities and Spanish, Sophomore Baseball Coach.





Mr. David Driffill; Math and Science, Freshmen Basketball Coach, Outdoorsman Club Moderator.



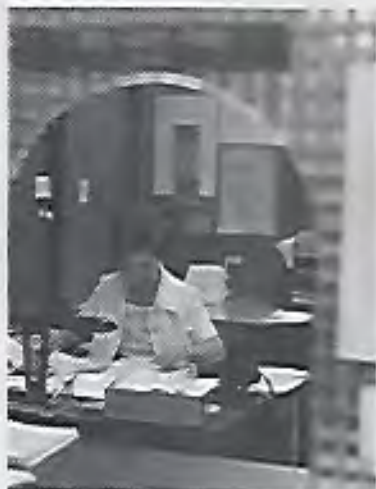
Mr. Dennis Egan; Math and Science, Head Sophomore Football and Head Wrestling Coach.



Br. Edward Welch; Experiential Wisdom, Counselor, Moderator of CB Parent Service.



Mr. John Fletcher; P.E. Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach.



Mrs. Louise Fraga; Treasurer.



Br. Frank Curley; Christianing.



Br. Hilary LaTour; Religion.



Mr. Graham Higgins; Mechanical Drawing.



Br. George Bertola; Religion and Art, Bookstore Manager.



Br. George Van Grieken; Math, Science, and Religion, Yearbook Moderator.



Mr. Joe Gill; Humanities and Speech, Varsity Basketball Coach.



Mr. David Griffith; Math and Science, Golf Coach.



Mr. David Hoskins; P.E. and Driver Ed./Training, Assalant Varsity Football Coach, Head Athletic Trainer.



Mrs. Mary Hubbard; Librarian.



Mr. Jim Hughes; Economics and American Studies, ROP Co-ordinator, Career Guidance Counselor, Yearbook Finance.



Br. James Bissett; Humanitie and Speech, A-V Co-ordinator.



Mr. Brian Hooy; American Studies, Junior Class Moderator.



Mr. Charles W. Kleinfell Jr. Math, Student Work Program Co-ordinator.





Mr. Steve Legé; Math, Science, and Speech, Sophomore Basketball Coach, Block CB Moderator.



Mrs. Jeanette Meuser; Typing, Journalism, and Bookkeeping, Talon Newspaper Moderator.



Mr. David Mahlman; Speech

Mr. Mike Mahlman; Humanities and Speech, Cross-Country and Track Coach.

Mr. Kevin Matheny; Humanities and Speech, Freshmen Baseball Coach, "Bleacher Bums" Moderator.

Mrs. Claire Matthews; Receptionist and Registrar.



Mr. Ronald Linsberger; P.E. and Driver Ed./Training, Varsity Baseball Coach, LaSalle Club and Alumni Moderator.

Mr. Richard C. Rodriguez, P.E. and Chicano Experience, MAYA Club Moderator.



Mrs. Laloni Montgomery; French, Spanish, and English, MAYA Club Moderator, Swimming and Diving Coach.

Mr. Pat O'Brien; Psychology, Director of Guidance, Tennis Coach.

Mr. Jackie L. Papin; Science, Science Club Moderator.

Mr. Fred Quantamatto, Spanish



Mr. Terryl Jones; Humanities and Speech



Mr. Denis Ziloff; Speech



Maintenance Staff - BACK ROW; Manuel Jora, Jose Guilherms Jr.; Jose Guilherms Sr. - FRONT ROW; John Machado, Jose Valim, Manuel Ponciano



Mr. Dick Sperbeck; English and American Studies, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach



Cafeteria Staff - l. to r.; Theresa Guilherms, Tosca Cascio, JoAnne Cascio



Fr. Gerard Schone; Director of Libraries



Red Tape

Whenever over seven hundred people are gathered together for some one purpose, red tape invariably creeps into every possible place. At CBS, it went this way:

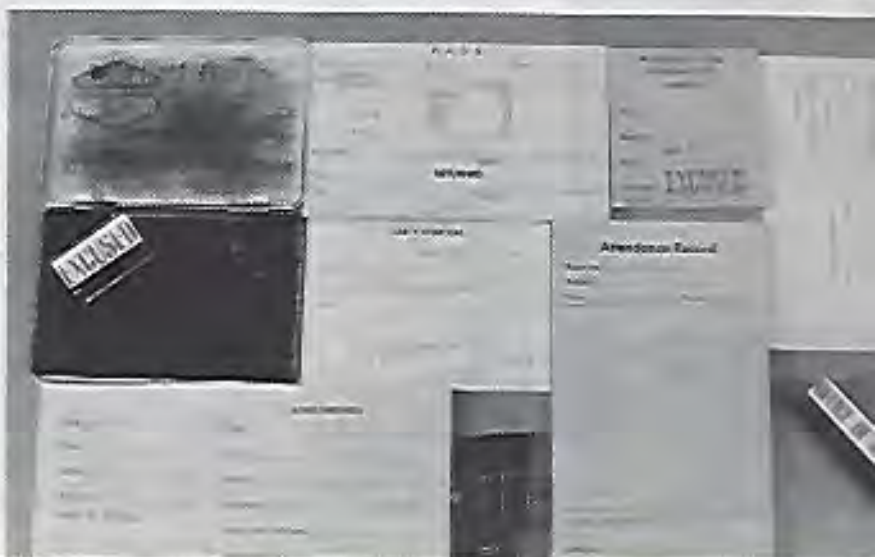
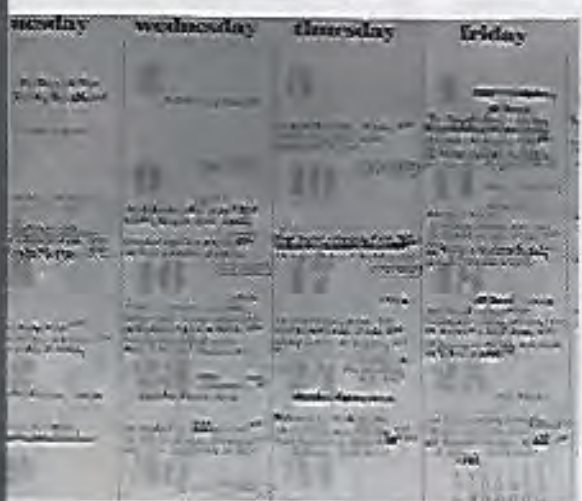
At the beginning of the year, you fill out in quadruplicate all the basic information. These are then scattered hither and thither to various offices, etc.

If you have a car, it must be registered before it may be parked on the school parking lot.

If you arrive late, you are given an admit slip by the office, which you then give to your teacher. You must now show up after school for detention - of if you're late within twenty minutes, a small contribution to the missions is sufficient. Those in detention usually end up cleaning the campus for about half an hour.

If you're sick, one of your parents must call the school between about 7 and 9 on every day that you're sick. Then when you return, you must bring a note from your parents stating the cause for your absence.

If you have to leave school early, you bring a note on the day before explaining the reasons, etc. If you want to go to the library or the office, etc., you need a pass from your teacher. And it goes on and on and on. There's a lot left out here, but I'm sure you get the idea. It makes things go a lot more smoothly.





Activities

This Year's Story

Subscribing to the maxim that "A picture is worth a thousand words", this year's story will be expressed with lots of pictures and some fill-in facts. A year is actually made up of many impressions anyway. If you spend a little time on each picture, you could easily let it "impress" you and hence could also discover each picture's natural caption.



By Foot, Bike, Or Car



Students this year rarely walked to school since few lived nearby. From 7:30 to 8:15, they arrived by bicycle, bus, car, and car-pool. The cars would get somewhat congested around 8:10 when sleepy parents are trying to deposit their carload in front of the school and others are trying to get into the parking lot. The bikers however, only worry about their locks.



Student Government

The people who made the year go were the student body officers who organized and worked on the various activities. Their leadership provided the power through which the students could enjoy and participate in the many events that occurred throughout the year. From homerooms to class councils to the student council, the chain of action was always on the move.



The Student Council: from Left to Right: FRONT ROW - John Goff (secretary), Bill Swanson (President), John Maskovich (Vice-President); BACK ROW - Dr. Tom Westberg (Advisor), Ken McGhee (Sergeant-at-Arms), Jim Scourkos (Treasurer).



The Class Councils: Freshmen - Jim Reeder (President 1st Semester), Chris Gill (President 2nd Semester), assisted by Paul Congdon, Norbert Fortier, Bill Foster, Paul Smolen, Rich Fernandez, and Rodney Thompson. Sophomores - Dan Delgado (President), assisted by Tony Ghidotti, Rick Costa, Paul Doucotte, Jack Igo, John Palmer, Richard Pires, and Mark Schiele. Juniors - Joe Alves (President), assisted by Dave Hamilton, Rich Henning, Mike Cook, Frank Felix, Mike Kutzmann, Ken Kirrene, and Jim Martin. Seniors - Dan Mendoza (President), assisted by Bob McLaughlin, Dan Jimenez, Jeff Lewis, Tim Snellings, Duarte Battata, Dwayne Smith, Wilmer Leon, Tom Scruggs, and Richie Simms. The moderators: Freshmen - Br. Martin DeMartini; Sophomores - Br. James Urhausen; Juniors - Mr. Brian Hooy; Seniors - Mr. Tom Barber. Our apologies for having no formal group shots of these councils included in this section.



Rallies - Spirit

The way that the school activated its spirit was by having rallies scheduled throughout the school year. They could happen in the center courtyard, by the cafeteria, or in the gym. Our pep girls from Bishop Magogue would usually be there, and we might have some skits and a rallying talk by a coach or player. It was always noisy . . . but fun.



Christmas Show - Mime Troupe - Navy Band



Besides rallies, we also had some very enjoyable assemblies. The Navy band came and surprised a lot of people with their professional sound and humorous take-offs. Br. Terryl and a hard working crew of kids put together a very good Christmas Show with skits, music, decor - the works. And a mime group entertained a silent but intent student body.

Volleyball Exhibition - Blood Bank



We used the gym for many varied purposes. Rallies were held in the gym and "entertainment" assemblies for the student body were also held there. Mr. Eagan brought some friends over and showed us how "real" volleyball should be played. And the blood bank came in to accept donations into the school's account. A good number of students and faculty gave blood.



People - Spirit - Individuals - Alive



Giving blood, working on rallies and assemblies, giving much and accepting much at special events - these are the characteristics of a living and breathing school. With some opposition, apathy, lack of involvement, and simple waste of energy, there still were those eager and willing to move forward. And that's where the life dwells.

La Salle Club Frolic - Spirit Week



During the middle of October, we again had our La Salle Club Drive and Spirit Week. The week's activities included a Paraliturgical service, casino night, event day, barbeque dinner, night rally, homecoming date dance, homecoming parade and game, and the La Salle Frolic. A very active and enjoyable week topped off by raising over \$10,600 for athletics.





Each class sponsored some activity during the week. All the homerooms sold La Salle Club tickets. Br. James U. was plastered with pies, Mr. Gill was frequently dunked, and the eggs were sometimes tossed rather indelicately. At the end of the week, various students won prizes for their sold tickets and everyone went on a well-deserved holiday.





U.D. Ball

This year, instead of having a Senior Prom and a Junior Prom, the classes decided to join the two into one big event, the Upper Division Ball. It was held at CSUS (California State University at Sacramento) and featured two bands, Stars and Stripes, as well as the Acoustix. This was the one dance at which formality became the norm.





Tuxedos, nice surroundings, two good bands they all contributed towards an evening which the individuals involved would probably well remember in years ahead. A good dinner, dancing and talking, and possibly a post-dance party made the evening one which the Juniors, Seniors, and moderators (in short, everyone) enjoyed wholeheartedly.



Student Body Dances



Throughout the year, various groups sponsored their own dance. They would take charge of decorating, hiring the band, setting up and cleaning up, etc. Other than these dances, the student body as a whole sponsored dances throughout the rest of the year. The work for these dances would fall on the student council and the rest of the student body.





Among these dances were the Frosh Welcome Dance, the Homecoming Dance, the Publications Dance, and the Maya Club Dance. A large number of people always showed up for the dances. Flashing lights, loud music, refreshments, and the smoking area outside were always present to complete the picture. The dances represented an enjoyable and relaxing activity.





All the dances were "closed" dances, which means that everyone in the dance must be from one of the various Catholic High Schools in the area. If someone wanted to bring a guest to the dance, he must first obtain a guest pass from Br. Tom. Once the dance has started, usually at about ten o'clock, no one was allowed to come or go. Tired mothers and friends would finally pick everyone up at about 11:30.



L.D. Ball

This year the Lower Division Ball was held in the Cafeteria. Both Freshmen and Sophomores showed up in their best and danced to the sounds of Pressure. The Lower Division gave a good turn-out to the event, and from the looks of it, they enjoyed themselves.





Casino Night

During spirit week, the Seniors sponsored a Casino Night in the gym. There was Blackjack, Roulette, Crap, Poker, etc., and most people came dressed up as gangsters and the like. Everyone played with "chips" which were used later in buying many excellent prizes at an auction. The Seniors, students, and faculty brought Reno a little closer this night.



People Make Activities Happen



None of these activities could go on, of course, unless there were people who make them happen. Whether they be workers or participants, without working people, playing people, lazy people, and vibrant people, the activities wouldn't be events. With them, however, little events become important and big events become enriched with little ones.



Donkey Basketball

Another night event this year was the evening the donkeys came to visit. Various surrounding schools participated in trotting across the basketball floor on animals that had a mind of their own. Some yelled, cajoled, pleaded, and pulled, while others silently followed their own flow (these are the riders, not the donkeys). The audience merely enjoyed the spectacle.



Ernest In Love



CB participated in a musical which was produced at Bishop Manogue and involved actors and crew from both schools. Chris Hoefling and Rich Whitall played leading roles in this musical comedy. Br. Terry and Dave Azevedo did much of the production and musical work. And a good number of others from CB acted and worked on it. Many people enjoyed watching it, complete with "cucumber sandwiches."



Founder's Week And...

The middle of May marked Founder's Day, the feastday of St. John Baptist De La Salle. To celebrate the occasion, the school declared the preceding week to be Founder's Week. It started off with a paraliturgical service at which readings and a talk on the founder were given. During the rest of the week, we had various student bands play during lunch.



Founder's Day

On Founder's Day, the lower division went to Discovery Park for a day of games, a liturgy, and lunch. The Juniors went to Miller Park for similar festivities. And the Seniors spent the day with a paraliturgical service at the school followed by games and lunch at McKinley Park. Earthball, baseball, and tennis were the major activities.



Black History Week

Br. Colin's Black Culture Class and Mr. Papin organized a week of activities. It included an exhibit on outstanding black Americans, seminars held by distinguished black speakers representing the career fields of law, business, real estate, education, military, government, and the NAACP, with the week finishing up in a special student body Mass.



CROP Fast

122 students from the surrounding Catholic schools spent 30 hours in the gym for a hunger awareness fast and raised \$4,940 for the world's hungry. Slide presentations, awareness activities, lots of exercise, a scribble wall, a walk through a poor neighborhood, a long night on the floor - just some of the elements - topped off by a Third World Dinner: roast beef for some, rice for others, and gruel for the rest.





Retreat

All of the Seniors, many of the Juniors, and some of the Sophomores went on a retreat this year. The Seniors and Juniors went to St. Helena for an eye-opening three days. The program included a depth of searching, praying, and plain fun; each appropriately balanced and directed. The Sophomores had their retreats at a cabin in the Gold Country.





Liturgies

At special times during the year, the school is asked to become aware of its spiritual dimension as it is reflected in individuals' personal attitudes and actions. The focus of this awareness is expressed in the liturgies that are provided throughout the year. The students stop a moment and are asked to look at their own presence and at God's presence.



Black History Week Mass

Among the special liturgies of the year was the one held at the conclusion of Black History Week. The main celebrant was a black priest, Fr. Matthews of the Oakland Diocese. Rev. A. Paul Jones, Baptist minister and seminary professor, gave the sermon. Mrs. Dorothy Brisbane of the Shiloh Baptist Church sang, and an African interpretive dance was performed by Pam Kay during the offertory.



Maya Club Mass - Chapel

The Maya Club also sponsored a Mass on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. It was concelebrated by Fr. Jorge Morena and Fr. Schons. A group of Mariachis sang Spanish psalms.

The brothers' chapel is used by students for class prayer services or just a quiet place to be. The renovated chapel is always available during school and lunch-time.



Intramurals

About thirty homerooms or more participate in the intramural program which occurs throughout the school year. There's always an intramural game happening somewhere on campus during lunch. A time to get active, mad, joyous, and gweaty - great preparation for the F period class. The Football title was captured by Homeroom 210 this year - Br. Ed's crew.



Basketball

The basketball intramurals are only slightly different from the football intramurals. This time your homeroom could play either inside or outside the gym. Everyone is doing a lot of running and that pooped-out feeling is clearly evident when the jump shots turn into overhead passes. This year, 210 again emerged victorious, but 213 put up a good fight.



Volleyball

Now Volleyball is a game of speed, skill, aching arms, gruesome dives, loud arguments, and much action. It looks fairly easy, but people quickly find out that it takes more than meets the untrained eye. Actually, it takes what used to be called "team spirit." Today, some might call it a "harmonious flow." In any case, Lab D had it and took the title.



Creativity - Effort - Study - Participation

It All Pays Off

Intramurals are but one element within a rainbow of activities and attitudes that make up a school year. Yet all these aspects - the study, the effort, the participation, the creativity and imagination, the hard work, the occasional apathy, and the complete enjoyment of things - they are each important to the moving life of the school; like rushing streams and quiet lakes in the mountains.





Clubs

The clubs reflect another aspect of the school wherein students express their hobbies and interests in some organized form. The Rock Club went on field trips and sold handmade jewelry. The Pep Club made posters and helped organize rallies. The Science Club made glass creations. And the Maya Club sponsored lunches, a Marinchi Mass, and a dance - among other things.



From left to right: Ricky Mottoso, Aswin Kokilananda, John Weninger, Kevin McCormick, Brother Christopher, Tim Patterson. Some of the equipment used for cutting and polishing rocks are shown in the foreground.

Rock Club



From left to right: **STANDING** - Steve Matthews, Jim Martin, David Cardozo, Joe Botz, Mr. Kevin Matheny; **KNEELING** - Kevin McCormick, Mark Parshall. This picture was taken outside of Rm. 101 (Mr. Matheny's room) where most of the work was done.

Pep Club





Science Club



In alphabetical order: Kevin Almeida, Mark Agosto, Ronald Barros, Ken Barberich, John Buchanan, Curtis Cook (VP), Michael Grimmins, John Egro, Richard Folkers (P), Tim Fournier, Gary Gomez, Marco Martin, Tom Tisdal, Chris Tylor. The picture does not necessarily have them all and may even have some who shouldn't be there.



Maya Club



From left to right: **FRONT LINE** - Alfred Olivas, Anthony Olivas, Marco Gonzales, Herman Sals, Ricardo Ramos, Franky Miranda, "Chulo" Gonzales, Tavo Alanza, Alfred Gutierrez (under car), Jesse Medina, Danny Loon, Art Mendoza, Johnny Ramirez; **BACK ROW** - Mark Montoya, Jose Reyes, Mr. Richard Rodriguez

(moderator), Jose Ramirez, Vincent Mirada, Greg Montoya, Mrs. Montgomery (moderator), Paul Mendoza, Felipe Macias, Carlos Falero. **MISSING:** David Gonzalez, Peter Escobar, Greg Garcia, James Ramirez, Roy Loon, William Saldavar, Victor Saldavar, Eulogio Castro (**UPPER RIGHT**).



From Left to Right: **FRONT ROW** - Fred Ferri, Fran Hatch, Joe Montemayor, Ken Kirrane, Tom McNamara, Walter Lott; **STANDING** - Kirk Murphy, Dan Rowden, Dave Hoppell, John Goff, David Prothro, Pat Saberi, Rich Henning, Mike Cook, Ken McGhee, Joe Alves, David Loyola, Henry Bennett, Jeff Massa.

National Honor Society



From Left to Right: **FRONT ROW** - Dan Rowden, Fran Hatch, Joe Montemayor, Ken Kirrane, Frank Felix, Walter Lott; **STANDING** - Steve Murphy, Rich Whitall, Dave Hoppell, Terry Yu, John Goff, David Prothro, Mike Cook, Pat Saberi, Joe Alves, Matt Enslay, Ken McGhee, Tony Ghidotti, David Loyola, Mark Schiele, Mike Kestmann.

California Scholarship Federation



Those missing: **NHS** - Dave Azevedo, Allan Barcelon, Duarte Batista, Bill Carmazzi, Ken Cooke, Rico Dallorta, Larry Gutierrez, Chris Hoefling, Paul Jacobs, Joe Maffi, Bert Mascarella, Dan Mendosa, Alan Moy, Steve Munich, Mark Neiger, Mark Nometz, Mark O'Conner, Sam Parino, Jim Scourkas, Tim Snellings, Terry Snook, Bill Swanson, Jim Walker, Phil Wilson, Jose Valdez, Jeff Ose, Mike Gill, Dave Hamilton, Martin Meyer, Pat Morandi, Jerry Prettyman, Tony Ghidotti, Jeff Hansen, Jim Ivanovich, Max Lopez, Steve Murphy, John Palmer, Frank Roddy, Mark Schiele, Jim Sibaugh, Rich Whitall, **CSP** - Allen Barcelon, Duarte Batista, Chris Broad, Don Chatfield, Fred Ferri, Paul Jacobs, Reynaldo Leon, Joe Maffi, Alan Moy, Steve Munich, Kirk Murphy, Mark O'Conner, Sam Parino, Tim Snellings, Terry Snook, Jose Valdez, Jim Walker, Rico Dallorta, Brian Schwartz, Ed Gatejen, Mike Gill, Lyman Gray, Dennis Holland, Robert Jansa, Frank Raimondi, David Tobia, Hal Van de Loo, Jeff Venegas, Chris Winshell, Mark Cleary, Joe Mellmer, Boyd Staley, Paul Donnette, Rich Folkers, Mark Johnson, John Palmer, Brian Sullivan.

Block CB



From Left to Right: **STANDING** - Kirk Murphy, Jim Walker, Rich Henning, Dave Prothro, Dave Azavedo, Dave Heppell; **SEATED** - Bill Swanson, Mr. Steve Lage. **NOT PICTURED**: Royce Kirkland, Richie Simms, Jeff Hansen, Dennis Henning, Rick Jasso.

CB Band

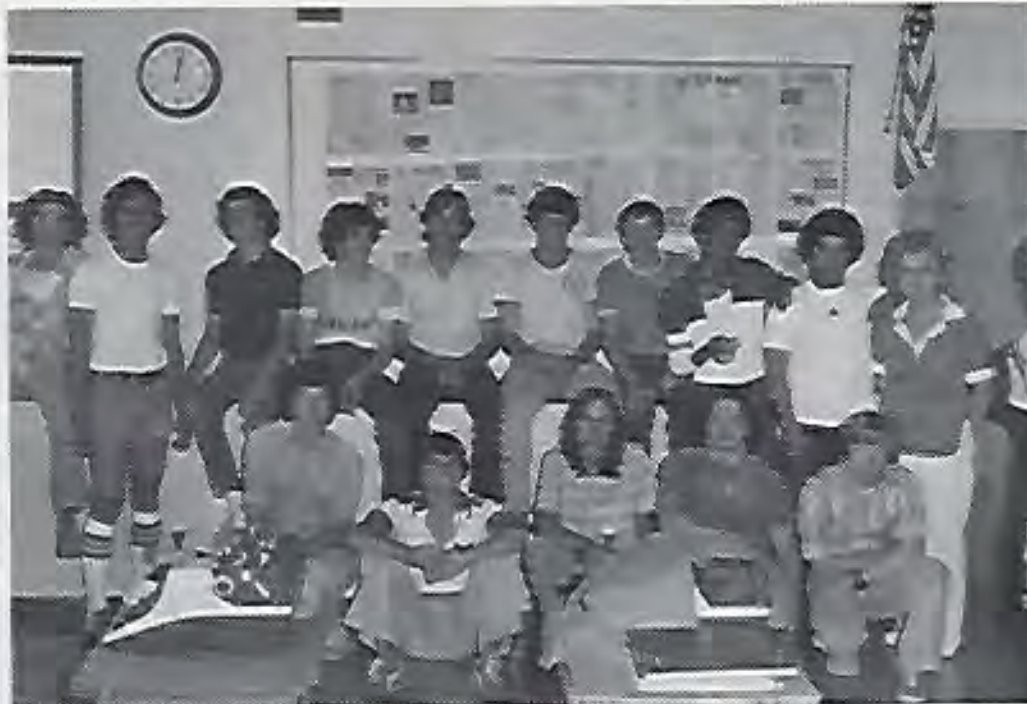


From Left to Right: **FRONT ROW** - Kevin McCormick, David Wallendorf, Brian Sullivan, Tom McCandless, Ken Cooke; **2nd ROW** - Joe Ibarra, Phil Meyer, Greg Bueher, Alan Quadros, Keith McKee; **STANDING** - Mr. Jeff Corrigan.

The two clubs on the left are for those who have excelled in academics at CBS. They sponsor activities, lend service, and take field trips during the year. The Block CB raises funds for the continual improvement of the athletic department and to support their activities. The band shows up at games, rallies, and formal events to add their dimension to the festivities. And the Outdoorsman Club (on the right) managed to go trap-shooting and deep sea fishing this year.



TALON Newspaper



Left to Right: BACK ROW - An intruder, Joe Montemayor, Mark O'Connor, Jeff Lewis, Chris Hoefling, Bill Swanson, Jim Walker, Kenny McGhee, Jeri Slaughter, Mrs. Joannette Meuser; FRONT ROW - John Muskovich, Rex Allaman, Tony Donnelly, Sam Porter, Jeff Mass.

CREST Yearbook Staff



Left to Right: BACK ROW - Mr. Jim Hughes, Todd Athey (hiding), Kurt Reisinger (editor), Terry Snook, Tom Colby, Br. George Van Grieken, Steve Murphy (Soph.), Joe Bolz, Paul Doucette (Ada); FRONT ROW - Dave Tobin (Junior), Tom McCandless (Fresh), Joe Maffi (Photography), Jim Walker (Sports). MISSING: Harry Schaedle (Lower-left corner), Mark Parshall, Jack Brady, and those who handled a particular sport.



The publications of this year were in the constant eye of the school. At the end of every month, after a flurry of excitement and work, the Talon would be published and distributed. And throughout, the year, the yearbook was gradually being sold and slowly being produced.

The Flow

The events and the clubs that you've been looking at are just some images of reflection. The flow and the experience of life were just as real and complex during the school year as they might be in the growth and final flowering of some blossom on a tree. Storm and sun, water and wind, abuse and admiration; all the elements were there for the growth and building of minds.



Lunch Time

As the clock approaches 11:58, you could hear a rustle through the school, an almost physical manifestation of anticipation. Here and there people ask "What's for lunch?" and the books are stacked on top of the desks. When that bell rings, nobody lingers. Most people head for their lockers while others find ways to go straight to the cafeteria so as to be near the front of the line.





Eats & Fun

While the lines remain at the snackbar and food windows, groups of people are eating their lunches in the cafeteria and outside on the concrete or the grass. Others have started games of basketball, handball, cards, and their own variations of soccer and football. Intramurals are probably going on as well, and there are either homeroom meetings or various club meetings depending on the day of the week.



Detention, etc.

After F Period is done with and two o'clock comes around again, the rides are already in front of the school waiting to repeat their morning's performance. Some lucky souls labor in detention for the day's infraction while others stay about to speak with their teachers, either willingly or unwillingly. Another day is nearing completion at CBS.



Involvement-Awards-Photography-Accreditation

All these activities wouldn't happen unless there were those who offered themselves to the students and to the school. The teachers give their encouragement and support. An accreditation team from WASC praised the school and accredited it for five more years. The administration gave awards for service and achievement. And Coronet Studios takes care of all our photography needs.



Graduation

Graduation of the 101st class began with a Baccalaureate Mass in the gym with the student body and the graduates' relatives. The new student body officers were sworn in while Bill Swanson and John Maskovich received recognition for their service to the school. Other awards for notable achievement were also given out. Among the recipients of these were Jim Walker and Sam Parino.



Baccalaureate Mass



Commencement



The Graduating Class of 1977

The commencement ceremonies were held in the evening in the inner courtyard. Every seat was filled as Sam Parino gave the valedictory address and Jim Walker offered the salutation. William Saldavar gave the salutation in Spanish. The graduates then received their diplomas and awards, leaving as CB's first graduating class of its second century in Sacramento.



In many ways June 8 will not only be the day of graduation for the Class of '77 but also for myself. I will be concluding my fourth year of high school teaching, and in a sense this is my senior year. Both the Class of '77 and myself have gone through these four years and I have seen the growth of this class. It is true that in some cases the growth is minute, (Jerry Chevassus can now tie his own shoes), but it is still here. This growth takes struggle, conflict and finally achievement, so growth doesn't come merely because you want it but because you will it.

As I reflect on graduation and this Senior Class, I think about the Senior Class I graduated with and what a remarkable change between then and now. Then everything was done for you. Answers were simply true or false and the teacher had all the answers. The school then was centered on the rote learning aspects and we line up to this. All our authority came from someone else's rules and regulations. Freedom was a word uttered infrequently because it interfered with our memorization. So in this state we graduated as a "good" class because we successfully used somebody else's emotions.

This Senior Class had a much more difficult job before them. In their freedom they are challenged to obtain their own authority by wittingly reasoning events through the tangle of their minds. The school, to meet the modern student, has moved away from the teacher-oriented way to a student-oriented way, which leaves the student involved in being decisive. In this freedom the boy gets lost, the adolescent struggles, and the man is prepared to meet conflict. So the Senior Class has gone, demonstrating all these stages as they experienced their freedom.

Consequently, with the finding of their authority, their concern is not with somebody else's good, but their truth. The conceptions others have do not stand in the way of a person that has his identity. And in the future what will be needed to manage the ugliness of the adult world will be an identity that takes position and holds to their truth, as the others move to and fro going incessantly after their wants.

In conclusion I will try and capture the Senior Spirit by responding to questions that Seniors have asked during the years we have been together.

-Yes, Tim Snellings, there is a Santa Claus.

-No, Glen Berni, you can't stay on the same side of the campus as Mr. Gill.

-Mike Mulligan, have your parents explain those kind of things to you.

-Now look Carmazzi, it's very simple; shoulders aiming for target, left arm straight, right arm bent, make a full shoulder turn and soon you'll be hitting them like Jack and myself.

-That's right "Junior" Walker, 2 goes into 14 evenly.

-Now remember Farewell, D-O-U-G, Doug, tomorrow we'll work on your last name.

-To Mark "I gotta leave" O'Connor - No you can't go see Br. Hilary; no you can't see Mr. O'Brien; no you can't go to the restroom; no you can't run home to see if you left the water running . . . this is homeroom time.

-No, Daniel Jimenez, I don't know who took your briefcase!

So it has all come to this, humor and heart. The Class of 1977 has both of these and will endure.

Senior Class Moderator Mr. Tom Barber





Class Of '77

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Rich Archuleta

204 receives the kickoff from 104.



Seniors show spirit.



Mark Avila





David Azevedo



204 down by 7.



Ed Azuar



Dean Bailey



George Baldini



Allen Barcelon



"I'm busted!"



Duarte Batista

They should have played records at this dance.



Henry Bennett



Glen Berni



Dave Blumgold



Mark Bonner



Bob Breen



Chris Bressi



Bob Cardosa



Bill Carmazzi



Mike Carroll





Don Chatfield



Jerry Chevassus



Phil Ciani



Craig Cook



John Cook

"Better luck next time, sucker."





Ken Cooke



Yes, that's only 18, a queen and an eight.



Richard Coster



Wow, man, no more donuts.



Rico Dallosa



John Darden



John Davis



Greg Deroco



John Donovan



Mike Dutra



Tony Donnelly



Craig Elowson



Rick Fahey



Doug Farewell



Curt Feenstra



Pat Ferrerter



The Lowly of the Earth Club.



Fred Forri

Two!



John, wake Gabe up.





Mike Fotis



Marty Gabrielli



Joe Gentry



Kevin Golden



Mark Groth





Larry Gutierrez



Steve Hansley, CPA.



Steve Hensley



"This is just for you, Fletcher."



Chris Hoefling



Joe Ibarra



Mike Isosaki



"Yes, it's true, I'm in love with Mrs. Meuser."



Dale Jablonsky

Dale Jablonsky, Speaker of the House.



Mike Jablonsky



Paul Jacobs



Richard Jacobs



Rick Jasso



Dan Jimenez



John Jurin



Joe King

"No, John, I won't do your Trig problems for you."



Tim Kirby

I wanna go to lunch.

"Okay, Freshman, this is what you do. . ."



Richard Knapp





Steve Koenig



Christo Krist



Kirk Lamar



Rey Leon

"I don't believe a word of it, Br. Ed."



Wilmer Leon





Jim Leonard



"Now, now, now, John. Chemistry can be fun."



Jeff Lewis



I'm off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Ed."



Rod Linstrom



Joe Maffi



Mike Marquis



Jim Leonard, Local Food and Beverage Exper



Bart Mascorella

The Lowly of the Earth Club, Chapter II.



John Maskovich



Jeff Massa



Kenny McGhee



Tom McGuire



Bob McLaughlin



Keith McPike



Dan Meekhof



Art Mendoza



The Original Senior Float.



Don Mendoza





Joe Montemayor



Bob Moore



Alan Moy



Tom Mulderrig

"O my God! She accepted."



Jeff Muljat





Mike Mulligan



Frank Nasca work



Steve Munich



204 trouncos 104.



Kirk Murphy



Mark Neiger



Frank Nasca



hard on his art project.



Just got back from the Torture Chamber, eh?



Missed again, Drif?



Mark Nelson



Mark Nemetz



Frank Neri



Bryan Nielson



Mark O'Conner



Alfred Olivas



Anthony Olivas



Richard Ott

Dave Prothro shows his appreciation for Black History Week.



Sam Parino



"Where are the blockers when you need them?"



Mike Parsons





Bob Peterson



Tim Port



Jeff Prettyman



Dave Prothro



James Ramirez

"Don't tell me you throw away my spaghetti"





Jose Ramirez



Rich Ratoni, the Frisbee Star



Richard Ratoni



"Oh, Jeez, I have Kleinfall's class next."



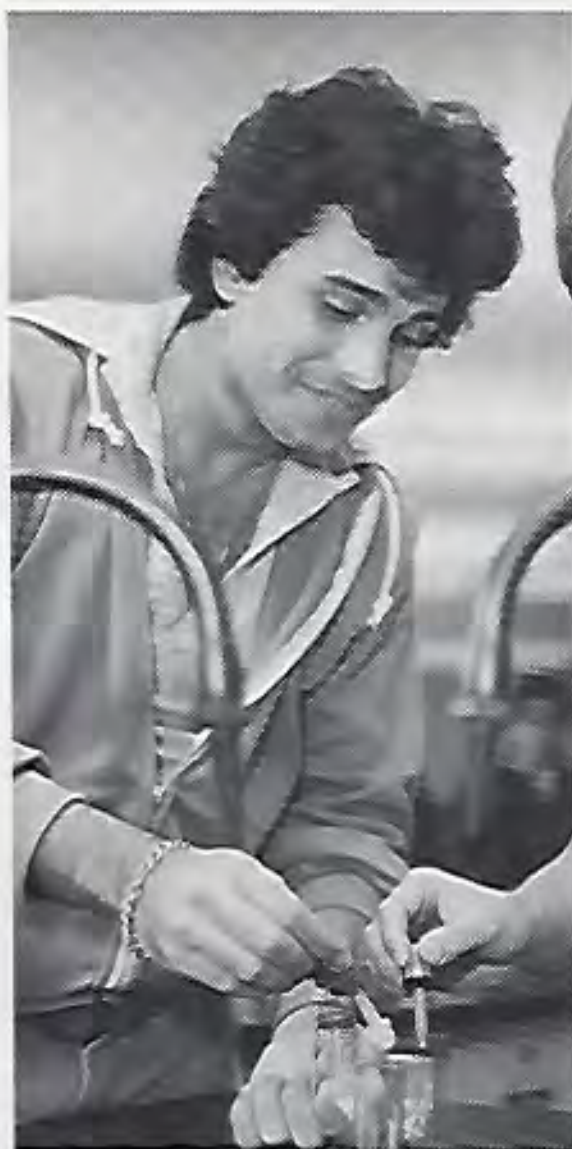
Kurt Reisinger



Edward Revak



Kerry Reynolds



Johnyee Robinson

"Is this how they do it in America?"



Edward Robles



Kevin Rosenburg



Shapar Rouhani



John Ryan



Pat Saberi



William Saldivar



Tom Sava



Tony Schiele

Who is he going to hit next?



Out of class again, William?



Brian Schwartz





Jim Scourkes



Tom Scruggs



Mark Seymour



John Silva



No, Jimmy, Mrs. Burich's candy jar is empty.



Richie Simms

204 planning their strategy.





Jeri Slaughter



"Snook, where's my cookies, huh?"



"Welcome to our harem."



Dwayne Smith



Run, Jeri, run.



Tim Snellings



Terry Snook



Mark Stahley



Dwayne Smith pumps for two.

Dan Stites



Guy Stowe



John Sturla



Colin Sullivan



Jerry Swain



Bill Swanson



Matt Toland



Pete Tucker



Joe Valdez

The Three Stooges.



Mike Vincent





Jim Walker



Vince Weaver



Kevin White



Phil Wilson

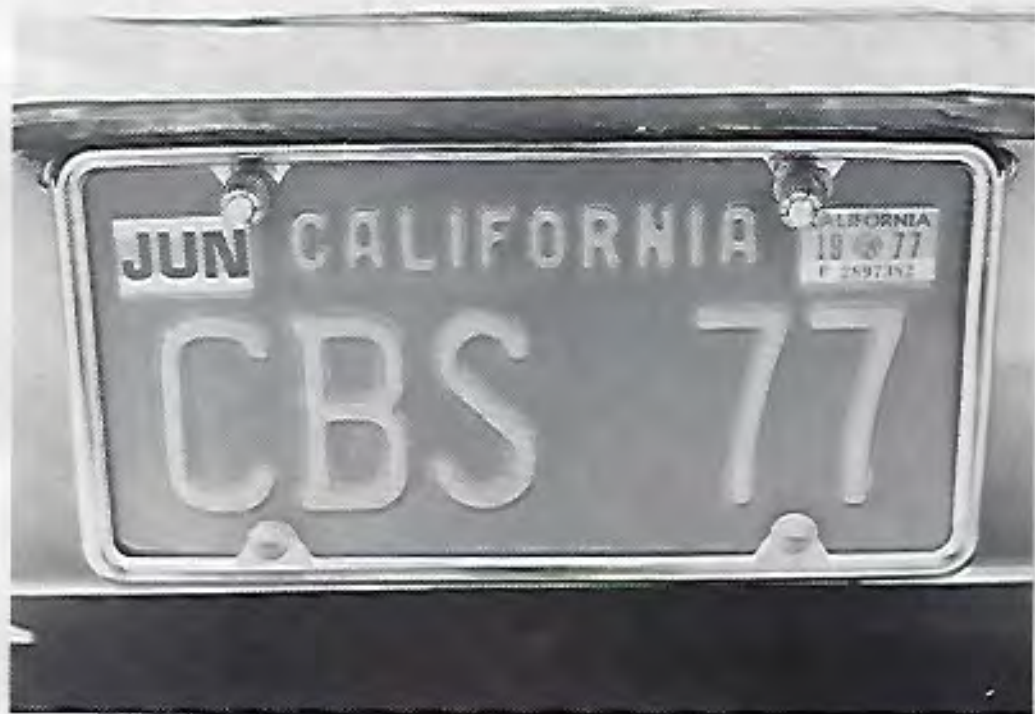
Phil Wilson does his thing.



Kirk Winterhalder

Jim Walker shows freshmen the school seal.





Matt Wolfe



Vince Wolfe



Terry Yu

CBS



The Place
The People
The Life
The Spirit









People

It's the people who make things happen at CBS. Without life, the place would be as dead as the bricks it's made from. However, this body has life. That life comes from windows and through walls, moves about through hallways and classrooms from 8 to 2, and finally spends itself in the various sports. CBS has all kinds of people this year. Active people - passive people - lazy people - lively people - open people - even some strange people; they all jumbled about together and made the school and the year totally unique.

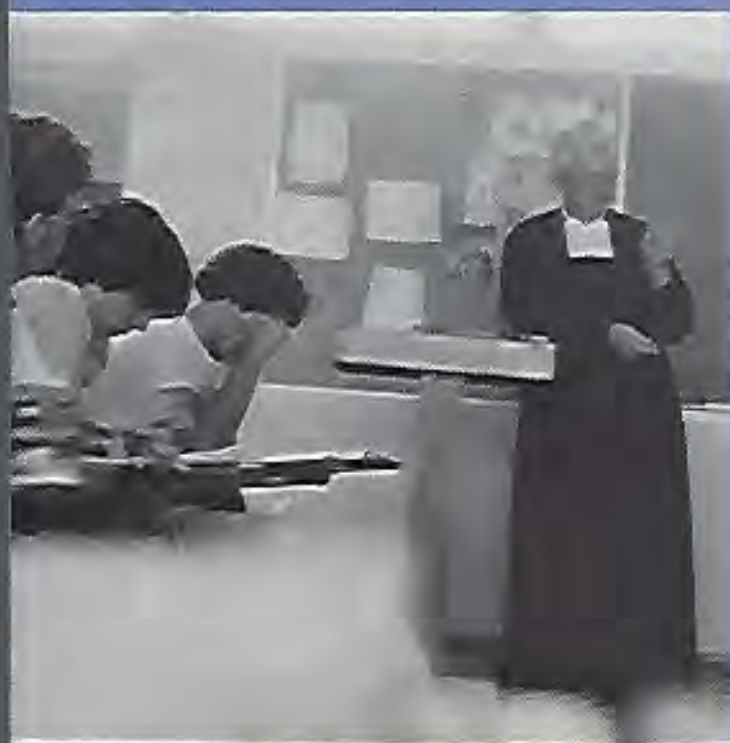


And They Do Ask . . . A Christian Brother?



One of the people who made this year happen was Br. Ed (Br. Edward Welch, FSC). Students go in to his classes thinking they know something. They soon find out different. He keeps everyone in the mystery, urging whom ever he encounters to move their mind towards greater awareness.

If we may still speak of a dedication, the honors must go to Br. Edward who this year celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Christian Brother. To teach high school students for that long - and survive - is certainly no mean accomplishment. To do it as energetically as he does is an indication of the real meaning of the words, "a labor of love." His own statement reflects his dedication, and the reason for ours. We thank him for his presence at CBS - one of the corner stones of the school.



And over the year, fifty as the events did conspire, I have had the Lord's plenty. 'Tis like a summer lightning, conversations with teens, flickered and flared, lighting up the dark places of minds, my own as well, forging a philosophy of life, a theology of a journey, the peculiar "light-path" of a Christian Brother. Meeting in classrooms ever and again, the turmoil of minds, tense and earnest for star flights, or just the opposite in the sands of behavior, on thing is certain that fifty years of such endeavor is a love affair with converting - or should I say convoluting minds. A unique privilege has been mine. In a community of Brothers, a special lot of chosen ones, authorized by Saint de la Salle, I dwell contented. Once under that influence, only God knows why He had a conjunction of paths for some young minds to go along for a spell with a Brother. Most likely they were to know more definitely what the spirit of man might be in its evolution of learning, before the pre-empting of the mind emotionally, stumbling across the confrontation with evil, that dastardly deed here and there.

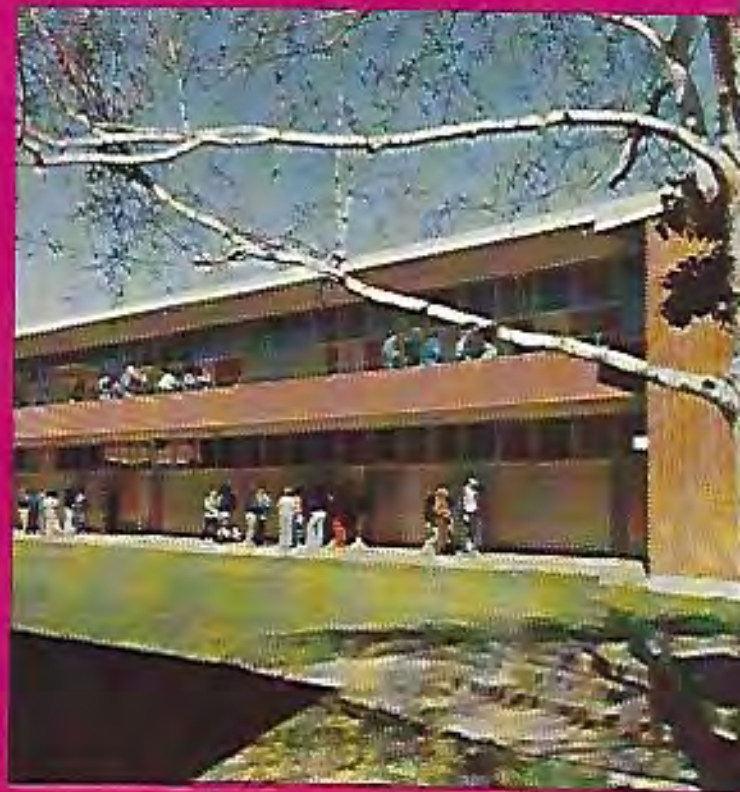
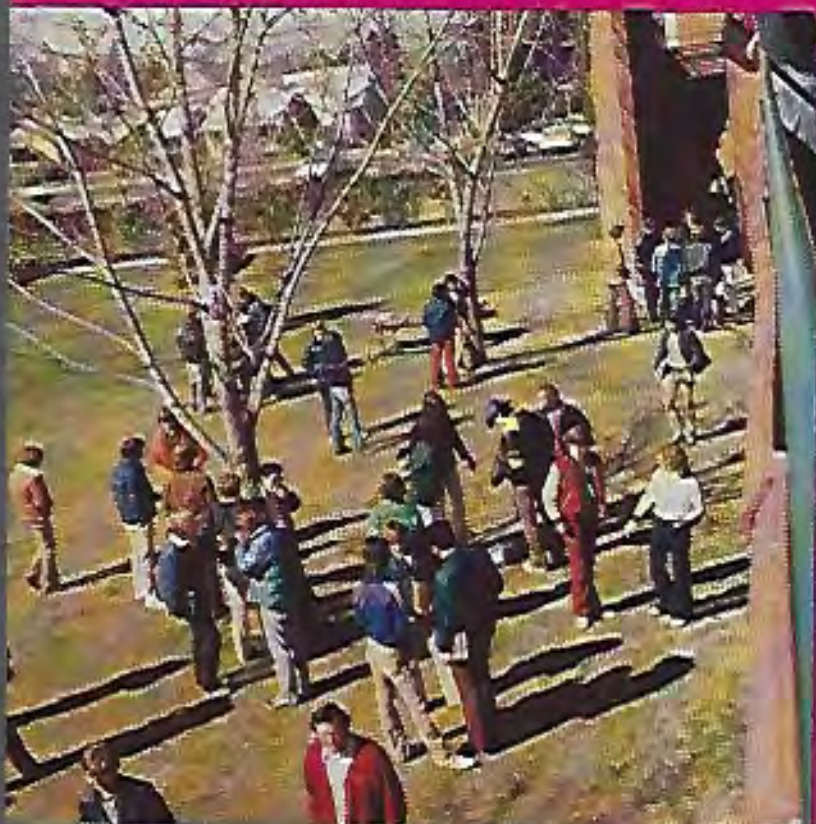
How enticing an educator's day actually is when teens gather about whose minds seemingly are forever climbing up or climbing down an unending ladder. All the familiar cant of boyhood suddenly races away to infinity, and the world of much goodness dissolves into formlessness as a teen mind stretches beyond its grasp of learning. "My mind is racing about in circles, but my body isn't in gear" so speaks a teen, in some curious way facing two dimensions at once, a past and future, feeling all boxed in. A Christian Brother understands this feeling. Somehow he must get each out of boxes before they get littler and littler. These boxes have the fixations of petty experiences, and the emotional blocks of being nice and good for social acceptance. Consequently, a Brother says unto himself, "I got to help each be free, for that is what love is."

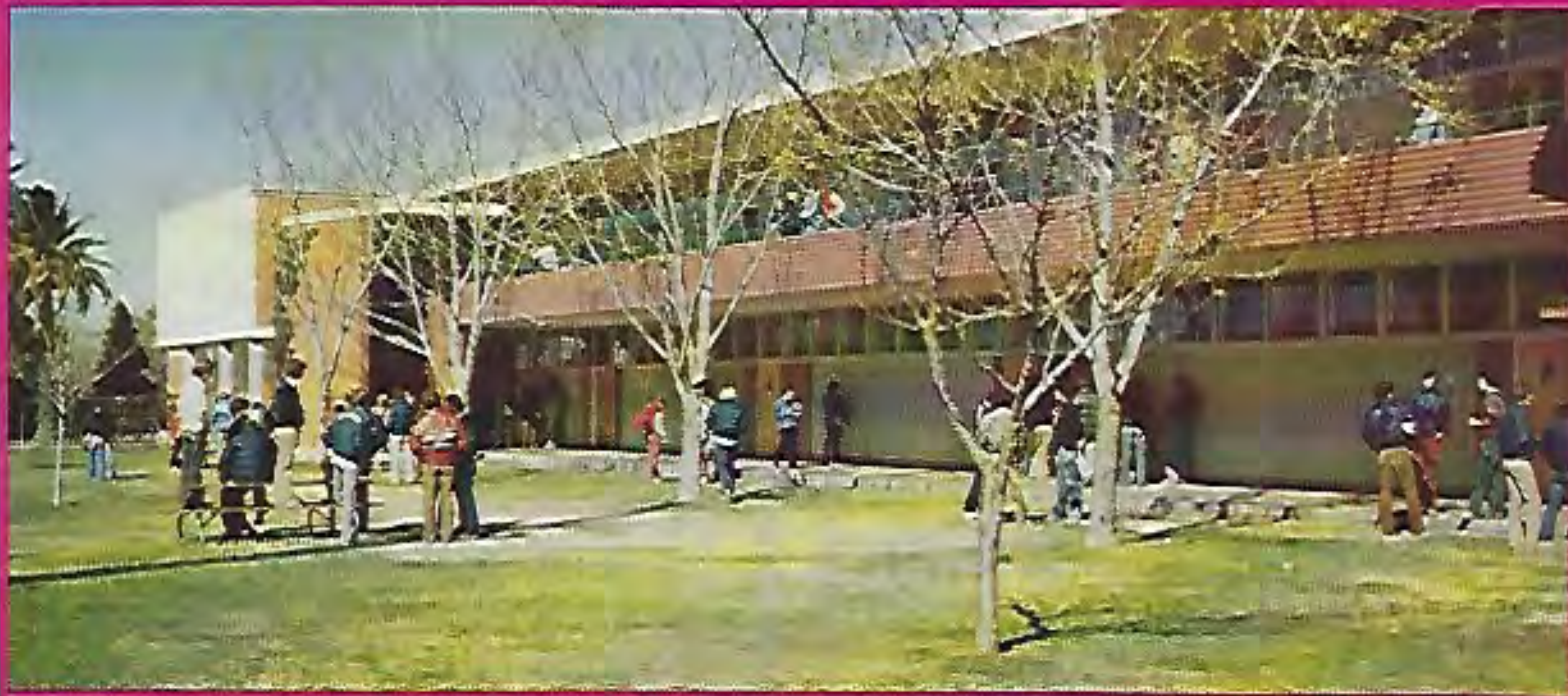
By any reasonable outlook and behavior, no one should see a teen as hopelessly lost. It doesn't make sense to speak of teens as troublesome if one has his love for them aright. If anyone is not up to the sorting out of evidence, the different arrangements of behavior, he gets all boxed in by his own pre-judgments, that law and order stuff or what is named discipline. The problem of teens becomes complicated then only because of their business, being unauthorized in escapes from the feeling of being boxed-in. A Brother handles properly this teen situation to authorize a mind in the ever expanding challenge of freedom. He therefore brings a teen to his intellectual frontier for the doing of his spiritual journey. In such capacity, a teen can take a statement of fact in one event area, teasing it until he discovers its scheme, and then, looking around for similarities in other doings, he can figure out a step or two for his own advancement in that spirit adventure of strolling the human way.

So it is that someone said:

"In faith, I do not love you with mine eyes
For they in you a thousand errors note,
But 'tis my heart that loves what they despise."

And that's reason enough for my contentment at CBS, while I'll continue my spirit journey as a Brother, meeting with teens and walking among them a way to assure them that truth and justice prompts their love.







Life



Life at CBS consists of the following: there's a mad rush of cars at the gate and an equally frantic depositing of students at the front of the school at about 8:13 AM. After the first bell has rung, 5 to 20 people file into the office for late slips - in addition to the people already there submitting sick-notes, getting early dismissals, slips, etc. Classes happen more or less quietly until 9:59 whereupon half the school attacks the doughnut sellers and the rest make a beeline for the smoking area where (if they work at it) they can get in two cigarettes before ten minutes are up. Then it's back for two more periods of class. At 11:58, everyone goes to lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the lower division goes to lunch and the upper division goes to homeroom. On homeroom days, business in homeroom is taken care of as quickly as possible with the least amount of chaos as possible. A half hour later the lower and upper divisions switch places. Some of the seniors leave campus for ROP jobs around Sacramento. The rest of the school goes to F period. Fifty minutes later school is over and the gates again experience a crush of cars while expectant rides out front keep a silent vigil for their passengers. Those who get into some kind of trouble during the day remain behind to face either their teachers or Br. James in Room 102. The detention work crew is up and about in 15 minutes doing useful things around campus. Others hang around in front of the school or around the gym waiting for sports practices or games. By 3:30, the campus is relatively quiet and getting ready for another day.

Amongst all this activity, learning happens. Teachers deal with students and students deal with each other. Minds move. And slowly but surely over a period of months, growth takes place. It might be difficult to notice on a day to day basis, but it's there nevertheless. CBS lives.







Spirit

Besides being a place filled with people each of whom contribute towards its life, CBS is animated by a certain kind of spirit. It's a spirit which underlies everything that is done on a day to day basis. Whether one looks to the classes, or the various other activities of the year such as dances, games, the CROP fast, the play Ernest in Love; within each event lies a seed reaching towards the light.

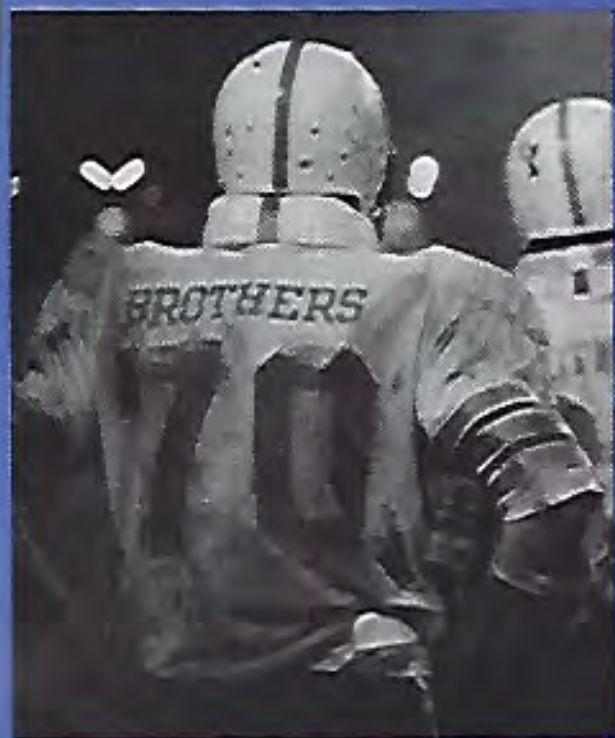
This spirit shows itself in indirect ways. It's revealed in the attitudes between people, the ideas that they foster, and the principles they uphold. That spirit is the reason many come to this school; this school whose name best captures its spirit, Christian Brothers.

There are certain times when we reflect on that spirit and on its meaning for us. The brothers' chapel is always available for times of silence. The lower division humanities classes frequently make up prayer services and spend a period in the chapel. All the seniors go to St. Helena for two and half days during which they have time to examine the growing seed within themselves. Christian Brothers ceases to remain just a name. It becomes a very real container for the seed of truth within each student.

The entire student body considers their spirit in the masses that are offered at important times of the church year. And they get involved by contributing food baskets for the poor during these masses. Each might not show his involvement greatly, but it's there nevertheless. We all recognize the fact that the spirit of CBS is something that must grow in order to live. And without it, we would just be another place filled with people who have a life to lead.

Animated with the spirit of being both Christian and Brothers, CBS glows with its own kind of aura. Each student contributes towards that glow, and each individual at the school partakes of its warmth. We might never fully realize its potential, but we will strive to keep it alive by keeping vigil on its growth.









Christian



Brothers





Class Of '78

Frank Aguirre
David Alan
Joseph Alvas
Daniel Armitage
Timothy Ayres
Mike Barrett
Ronald Barros



The Junior spirit is shown both in class . . .



and out of class.

Robert Brown
Steve Brown
Stephen Bruce
John Buchanan
Thomas Callaghan
Shaun Campbell
David Cordova

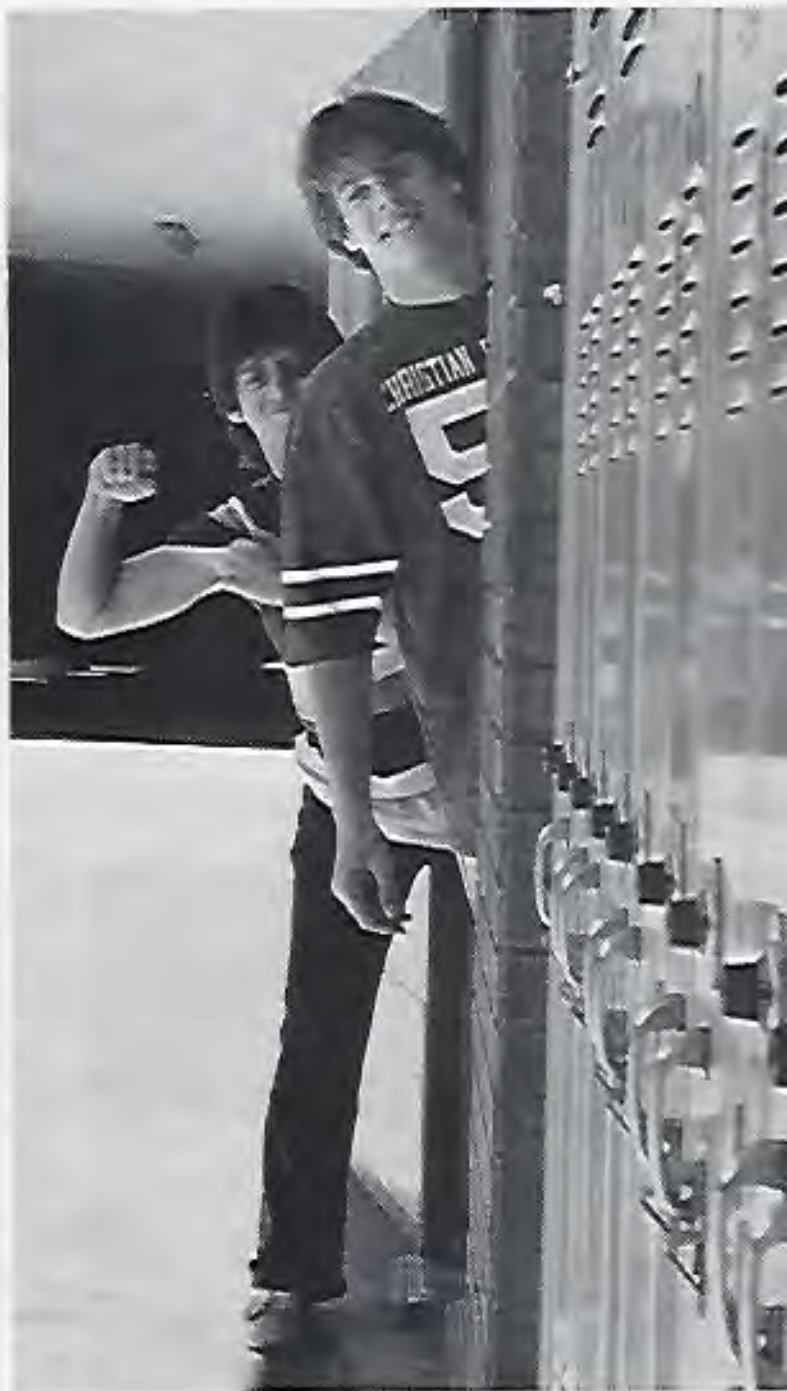




Steven Barnanti
Paul Benedetto
Peter Bernardis
Steven Bertacchi
Todd Bird
Robert Boys
Christopher Brenner

Spirit

This year, as every year, the Junior spirit and participation in class, at rallies, and on the field was excellent. The Juniors were the first to participate in a Junior Senior donut selling program. We also put off a rally for the Sac High game which not only boosted the morality of the team, but also the morality of the Falcon rooters. Juniors such as Marshal Sperbeck, Jerry Pelfanio, David Heppell and Chris Winchell led the teams both on the field and off. The basketball team had an especially good year, thanks to a strong line-up of Juniors.



Paul Benedetto and Marshal Sperbeck demonstrate the spirit of the Junior class.



Mark Casuso
David Casco
Bert Codros
Mark Cleary
Jeffery Coe
Thomas Colby
Michael Collier

Michael Cook
 Marty Grandall
 Michael Grimmins
 James DaPrato
 William Davis
 David Domianow
 Charles Dowd



Rest and Relaxation



These students take it easy while they eat lunch during activity period.



Christian Gallery
 Gregory Garcia
 Edmond Galejan
 Jesse Gaytan
 Christopher Golbel
 Blake Gergen
 Michael Gill





Matthew Enley
 Francois Felix
 David Fisher
 Kevin Klynn
 Kevin Fontes
 Marcel Fortier
 James Fournier



John Goff relaxes during biology.

For everyone the weekend is a time for rest and relaxation. For some during lunch is a time for relaxing, and for others it is during class. But there is always sometime during the week to lay back and relax.



Ronnie Gill
 Michael Giordano
 Joseph Godínez
 John Goff
 David Golden
 Marco Gonzalez
 Lyman Gray

Peter Grego
 Alfred Gutierrez
 David Hamilton
 Terrance Hanagan
 Daniel Harris
 Francis Hatch
 David Haugen



Junior



"It's a process"



"What's so funny?"



"Hit me and you'll be in detention for a week!"

Ruben Jimenez
 Bret Jones
 Robert Jones
 Randy Katen
 Casey Kelly
 Michael Kettmann
 Royce Kirkland





Don Henderson
Richard Henning
David Heppeli
Louis Hodge
Dennis Holland
Steven Ignoffo
Robert Iliff

Event Day



At the Junior event day everyone got into the act.



Even through the mess and knee everyone had a good time.

The Junior event day, which occurred during Spirit Week, was a great success and set the pace for the rest of the week. Everyone in attendance was assured a good time. There were such events as a pie throw, a dunk tank, a football throw, an egg toss, a car bash, and a money throw. Each homeroom pitched into make this day a success. The cooperation and teamwork of everyone in the Junior class proved that anything the class wanted to do could be done through working together as a whole, instead of smaller, individual parts.



Kenneth Kirrene
Miles Koenig
Dennis Kosusky
Edward Kropp
John Lammerding
Gerald Lenke
Lawrence Loftis

Walter Lott
David Loyola
Jeffrey Lunoh
Felipe Macias
Stephan Manich
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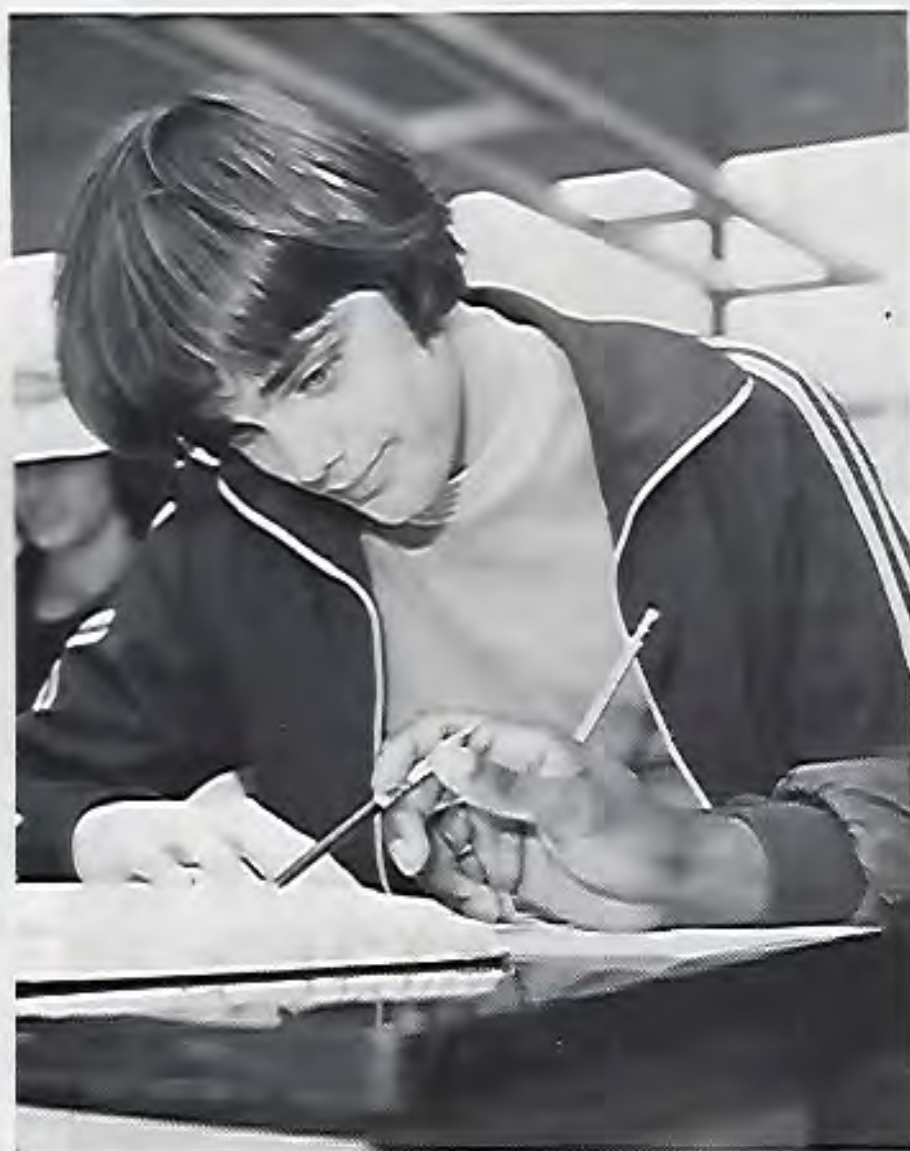
Joe Alves, Junior class president.



Jeff Coe relaxes as he eats his lunch.



Marc McMahon
 Thomas McNamara
 Francis Medina
 Joseph Mellmer
 Martin Meyer
 Kevin Mongeau
 Martin Montana

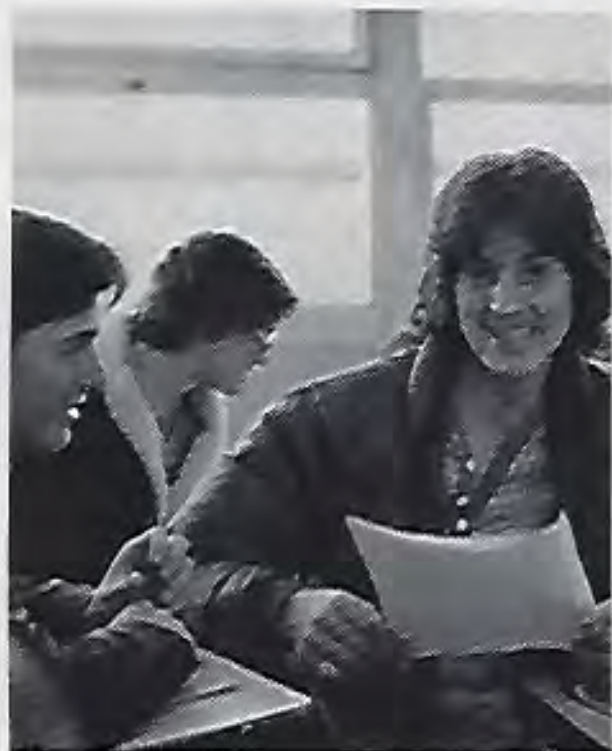


Mike Russel listens diligently in American Studies.

Two retreats were held at St. Helena this year. The retreat experience that gives each individual a chance to relax and look at themselves and their relationships with others. The participation and interest was good, and all who attended seemed to enjoy this event which is unique to the Christian Brothers schools.



Derek Monteiro
 Daniel Montoya
 Patrick Morandi
 Joseph Mugarogul
 Torrance Mulligan
 Terry Munoz
 Mark Murphy



Steve Turner and Tim Ayres compare notes.

Work And Play

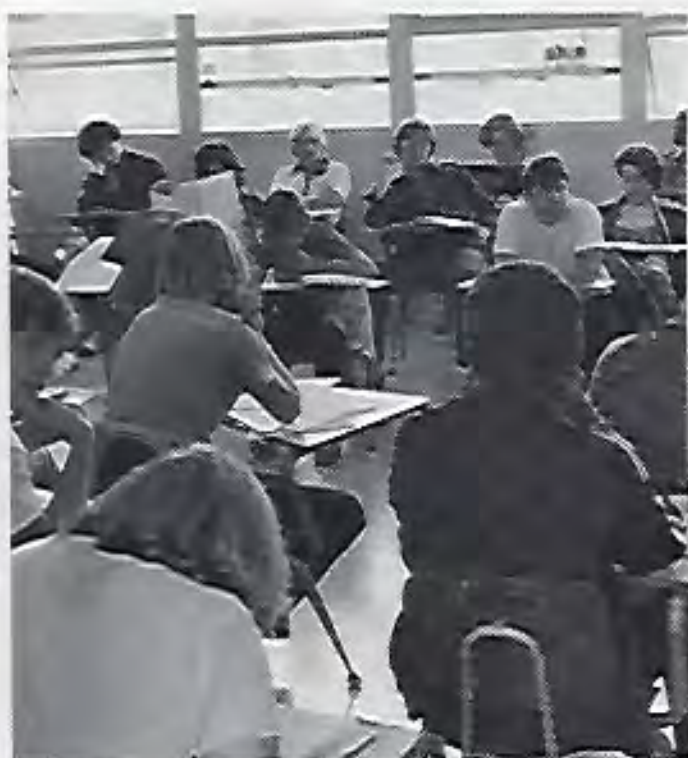


Christopher Pance
 Mark Pascual
 Jerome Palfanio
 Donald Pengilly
 Michael Parris
 Brian Perry
 Michael Petroll





Donald Nelson
Vincent Novarez
Kevin Nolan
Kevin Noonan
Robert Novelli
Dennis O'Connor
Robert Odehnal



Mark Caruso introduces the CB basketball team during the Sac High game rally.



David Pisan
Craig Porter
Leonard Potts
Jerry Prettyman
John Quarosma
Frank Raimondi
John Ramirez

Larry Ramirez
 Ricardo Ramos
 Barry Rosmussen
 Kevin Rau
 Patrick Reed
 Stephen Renda
 James Riddiough



David Fisher puts up the Christmas tree in Lab A.



Robert Schulte
 Michael Skinner
 Gregory Smith
 Marshal Sperbeck
 Timothy Staab
 Boyd Staley
 Philip Stein





Miles Rios
 David Rohlfes
 Peter Rosales
 Daniel Rowden
 Robert Rubie
 Michael Russell
 Dean Sbarbaro



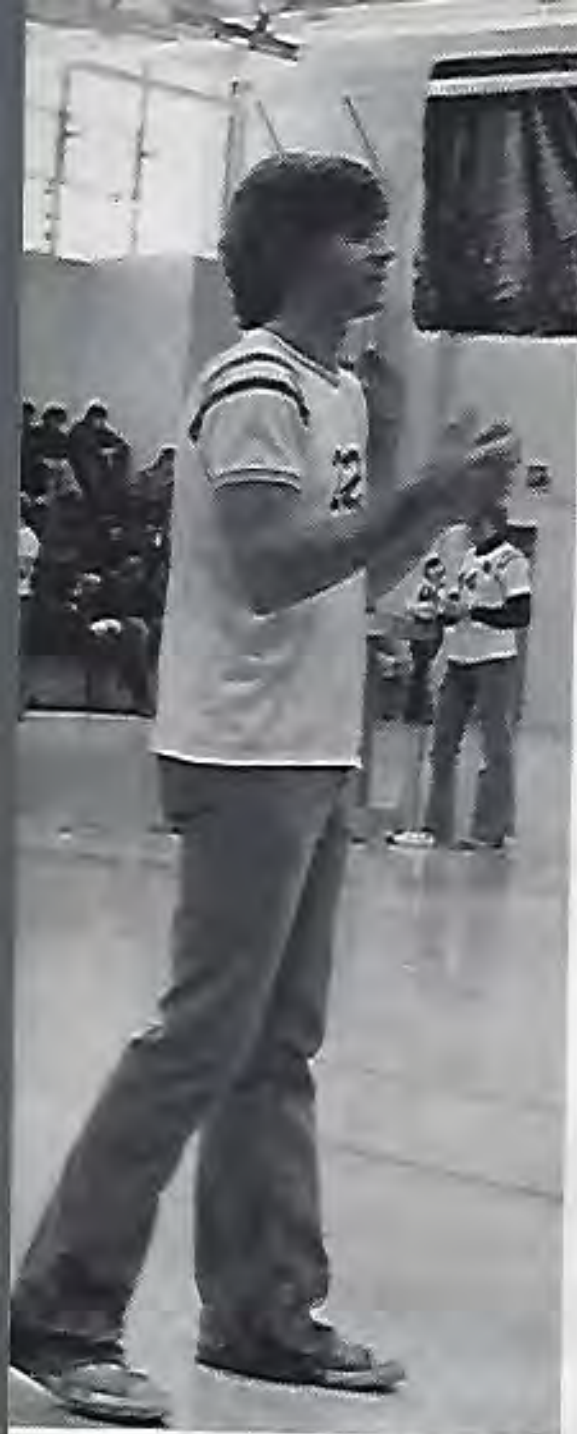
Jim Fournier experiments in the lab.



Steve Wetklow reflects on the events of the day.



Lawrence Taylor
 Kevin Thomas
 Brian Tippet
 Thomas Tisdell
 David Tobin
 Steven Turner
 Robert Valdez



Kevin Mongeau at the Sac High game rally.

Harold Vandelo
Dennis Varney
Richard Vastie
Jeffrey Venegas



Steven Wetklow
Weston White
David Whitney
Christopher Winshell



As Sophomores last year and as Juniors this year, the class of 78 played a large role in the events of the school year. The Juniors were the guinea pigs for the new American Studies program. American Studies, as it is called, is a combination of history and English interlaced with such subjects as economics and government.

The Juniors participated in a number of events. Such as, the retreats, the Junior event day, the Sac High game rally, and the Christmas show. Now, as we face our Senior year, we are confronted with a multitude of decisions that will effect our lives for years to come. Hopefully, we can remember our Junior year as a year in which we learned a lot about ourselves and the people around us.





Class Of '79

Mark Agosta
 David Aguerre
 Sean Allen
 Kevin Almeida
 Jeffrey Alven
 Duane Arend
 Paul Azovado
 Tod Bannister



Through experience we grow. We have now gone through the experience of two years of Christian Brothers. We have matured both in the body and in the spirit. The sophomore class has shown this maturity in academics and in school projects.



Aaron Breslon
 David Barnes
 Kenneth Borberich
 John Bernard
 Mark Blankenship
 Frederick Botz
 Edward Burt
 Kevin Buscher





Mark Bush
 Robert Byrnes
 James Carmazzi
 Daniel Carroll
 James Cassio
 Eulogio Castro
 Brian Chambers
 Jeffrey Chavez

The sophomore class showed its participation in school projects this year by providing a major role in the putting off of the Christmas Show and the Thirty hour fast. This participation was a continuation of the participation of the Frosh year.



Robert Cheung
 Curtis Cook
 Richard Cooke
 Kevin Cooling
 Terrance Corcoran
 Rick Costa
 Jeffrey Cowen
 Paul Cronick

Christopher Curtis
 Sean Darden
 Dale Davenport
 Christopher Davis
 Kent Davis
 Steven Davis
 Timothy Deary
 Daniel Delgado



The spirit that Christian Brothers has is also shared by St. Francis and Bishop Mangue. These two schools provided us with the cheerleaders for our sport teams and also shared in the experience of the fast and play production.



Duane Dietrich
 Gerardo Dominguez
 Paul Doucette
 David Downing
 Louis Erickson
 John Engre
 Gerry Fairly
 Perry Flores





Richard Folkers
Sutton Fong
Michael Froelich
Joseph Garrido
David Garvey
James Georgis
Tony Ghidotti
Gary Gomes



Gary Gonzales
Jon Gonzales
Nathon Gonzales
Ernesto Gonzalez
John Gorman
Jeffrey Hanson
James Hartman
Dennis Henning

Jay Hoffart
 Gary Hoffman
 Kevin Hounhan
 Clint Hutchinson
 Jack Igel
 James Ivonovich
 Jeffrey Jennings
 Benjamin Jimenez



The sophomore class showed again and again that they were cooks as they helped prepare the food in the father-son night and the putting off of the sophomore bar-b-que and the sophomore dime-a dip.

Mark Johnson
 Robert Jones
 Joseph Karr
 Michael Ketterling
 John Kirkland
 Norman Krizl
 Michael Lahey
 Mark Laurel





Jeff Lenoir
 Daniel Leon
 Frank Liaggi
 Brent Littlejohn
 Frank Lopez
 Max Lopez
 Joseph Lorman
 Matthew Makota



Brian Marler
 Craig Martinez
 Paul Marty
 John McCandless
 Jon McDonald
 Scott McPail
 Jesse Medina
 Mark Mellish

Raymond Monchaca
 Paul Mendoza
 Frank Miranda
 Rolando Montemayor
 Mark Montoya
 Robert Montoya
 Jim Moore
 Steven Murphy



Sophomores During School



Tim Murphy
 Herman Myerson
 Reginald Nash
 Nathaniel Nettles
 Michael Neuman
 Norman Neuman
 Thomas Niehaus
 Gregory O'Neill





Christopher O'Sullivan
 John Palmer
 Mark Parshall
 Larry Parsons
 Mario Pereira
 Gilbert Perez
 David Persinger
 Timothy Peter



Samuel Pierce
 Donald Pimental
 Richard Pires
 Mark Port
 Tim Ramsey
 William Rapp
 Robin Rasmussen
 Robert Read

William Reistgor
 Jose Royas
 Francis Roddy
 Jim Rogers
 Ricet Romagnuel
 Dorak Romero
 Kenneth Rose
 William Ryan



Lunch provides a break from the classes of humanities, math, science, language, and P.E. During this time students can enjoy intramurals and the various clubs. Or they can just enjoy the time to eat.



Herman Sals
 Brian Sanchez
 David Schwap
 Randall Schaber
 Harry Schaedler
 Mark Schiele
 Paul Schrock
 Barry Scott





William Scruggs
 Richard Shelooe
 Paul Simon
 James Slabough
 Charles Somers
 James Stahley
 Lafonso Starnell
 Gregory Stoiz



Brian Sullivan
 Harold Swanson
 Richard Tafoya
 Greg Tarlaco
 Allen Terra
 Nick Toland
 Adam Treiber
 Wayne Tucker

Chris Turner
Douglas Uhlik
Robert Uhren
Lawrence Utigard
John Veto
Raymond Villalva
Gregory Vivaldi
Jeffrey Washl



Sophomores After School

Anthony Warmuth
Craig Weniger
Richard Whitall
Kevin Wilfley
Frederick Yadao
Andy Yanocy







The Sophomore Class

The journey that the sophomores have taken has been a journey of amazement and wonder. They wonder what will await them around the next corner. When we entered this school we were faced with a new experience of Humanities and other different classes. The Humanities was an experience of learning about yourself. The sophomore class also found out that they could unify and get projects done. Through this journey they were able to have the goodies bazaar, work the snack bar, and hold tryouts to get the first Frosh cheerleaders during their first year at Christian Brothers. This year the sophomore class was able to work the snack bar, had much involvement during Spirit Week, had the sophomore bar-b-que and dime-a-dip, and also provided a main working force in the slide show, the Christmas show, and the play. The sophomores provided much school spirit and I am sure that this spirit will grow in the next two years.

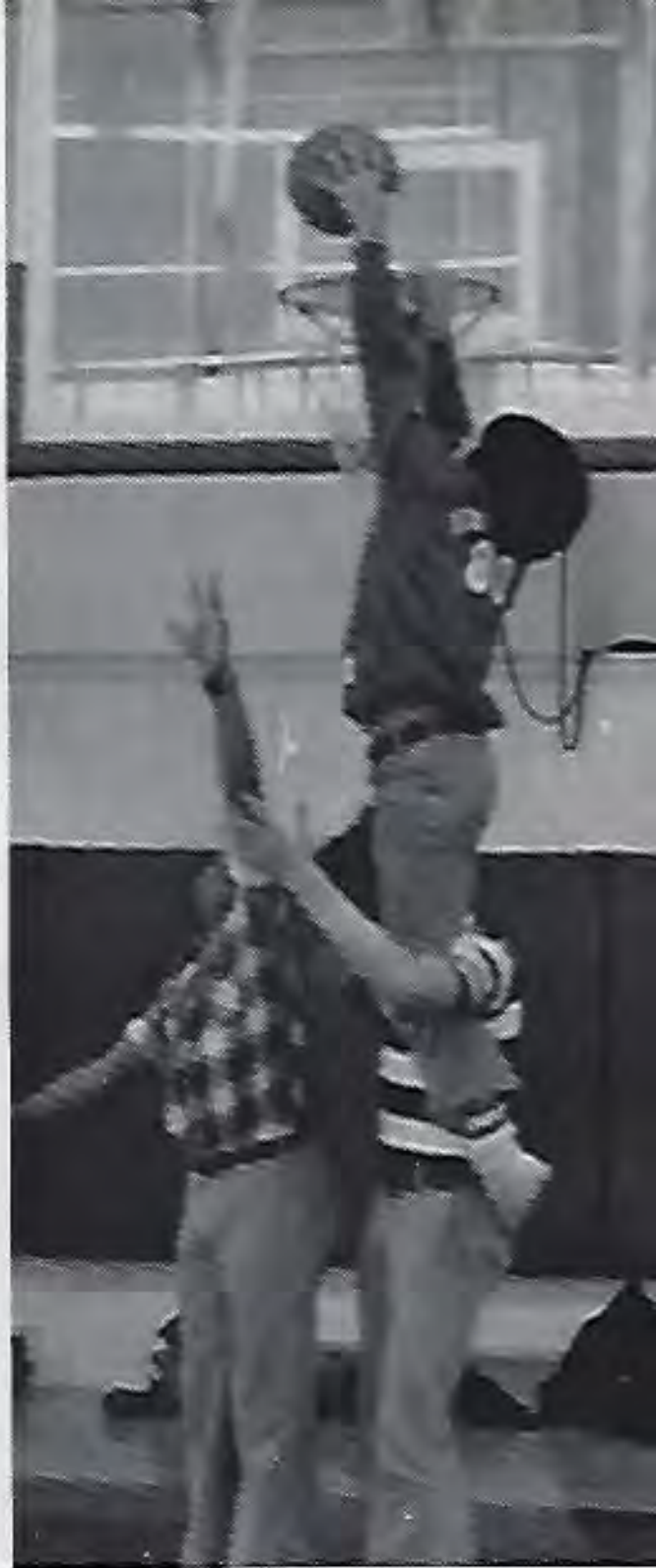


Class Of '80

Nicolas Aguilera
 Frank Albert
 Mike Alvarez
 Todd Athey
 Daniel Avis
 Joe Barone
 Mike Baume
 John Bellinger
 David Bonardello
 Scott Berry
 Steve Blom
 Erik Bloomquist
 Eric Bonilla
 Matthew Bonner
 John Boone
 Jack Brady



UPPER LEFT - "I think I'm getting bored." - MIDDLE LEFT - A group of freshmen measuring their depth perception in Science class. LOWER LEFT - That isn't in the rules, is it? - MIDDLE RIGHT - Freshmen Power Pyramid. - RIGHT - The easy way to do it.



Kurtis Brink
 Greg Brown
 Paul Buchanan
 Greg Bucher
 Mike Burt
 Jim Callaghan
 Jerry Calvillo
 Richard Carlson
 John Carson
 Philip Caruso
 Noel Castro
 Lino Cedros
 Rick Cervantes
 Russell Charles
 Chris Cimino
 Jim Chavez



UPPER LEFT - The Freshman class assembled in the gym for more speeches. - LOWER LEFT - Say...who's the guy with the camera? - MIDDLE LEFT - Well, would you look at that. MIDDLE RIGHT - Brother Martin in flight while playing handball. - UPPER RIGHT - "Quick, what's the answer to number 14?" - LOWER RIGHT - Dahlbeck, it's your turn to sweep the deck.



Paul Clarke
Daniel Colby
Arthur Colmenarez
Paul Congdon
Steve Cook
Kevin Corcoran
Robert Correa
John Costello
Tom Cunningham
William Curtis
Barry Dahlbeck
Richard Davidson
Rick De Anda
Steve De Fazio
Flavio De La Torree
Jim Diaz





Tom Downey
 Ted Economy
 Karim El Hiliat
 Kevin Farrell
 James Fejta
 John Ferguson
 Richard Fernandez
 Robert Fisher
 Kris Fontes
 Norbert Fortier
 James Fox
 Brad Galindo
 Jeff Galvin
 Gilbert Garcia
 David Gavis
 Chris Gill



Richard Glesbe
 John Golsong
 John Gonzales
 Tom Gray
 John Hansen
 Michael Harr
 Patrick Henry
 Emmanuel Hignutt
 Tony Hubbert
 Joseph Isola
 Lyle Jackson
 Adam Jimenez
 John Jones
 Arwin Kokkilaanda
 Mike Kolb
 Bill Kutsch





UPPER LEFT - "I've got you now." - LOWER LEFT - Philosophical Debate. - MIDDLE - Are they trying to build a pyramid? - UPPER RIGHT - Freshmen having fun at the Frolic. - FAR RIGHT - Lino Cedros...Freshmen and Lower Division handball champion.



Freshmen Spirit Is Willing And Active



Jerome Lammerding
Patrick Lane
Mike Lawrence
David Lozzerone
Arthur McClaire
Jerry Lee
Patrick Longgix
Michael Lint
Enrico Luchini
Michael Lynch
Mike MacMaster
Mike Marin
Jerry Markatos
John Martin
Marco Martin
Steve Matthews



UPPER LEFT - Do you need help again opening your lock? - LOWER LEFT - Caught the act of eating in class by the eye of the camera. - BELOW - Brother Martin speaking to freshmen at an Advent prayer service in the chapel - MIDDLE RIGHT - Having a fantastic time in Humanities class - FAR RIGHT - Quick Draw - LOWER RIGHT - "Get the image people."



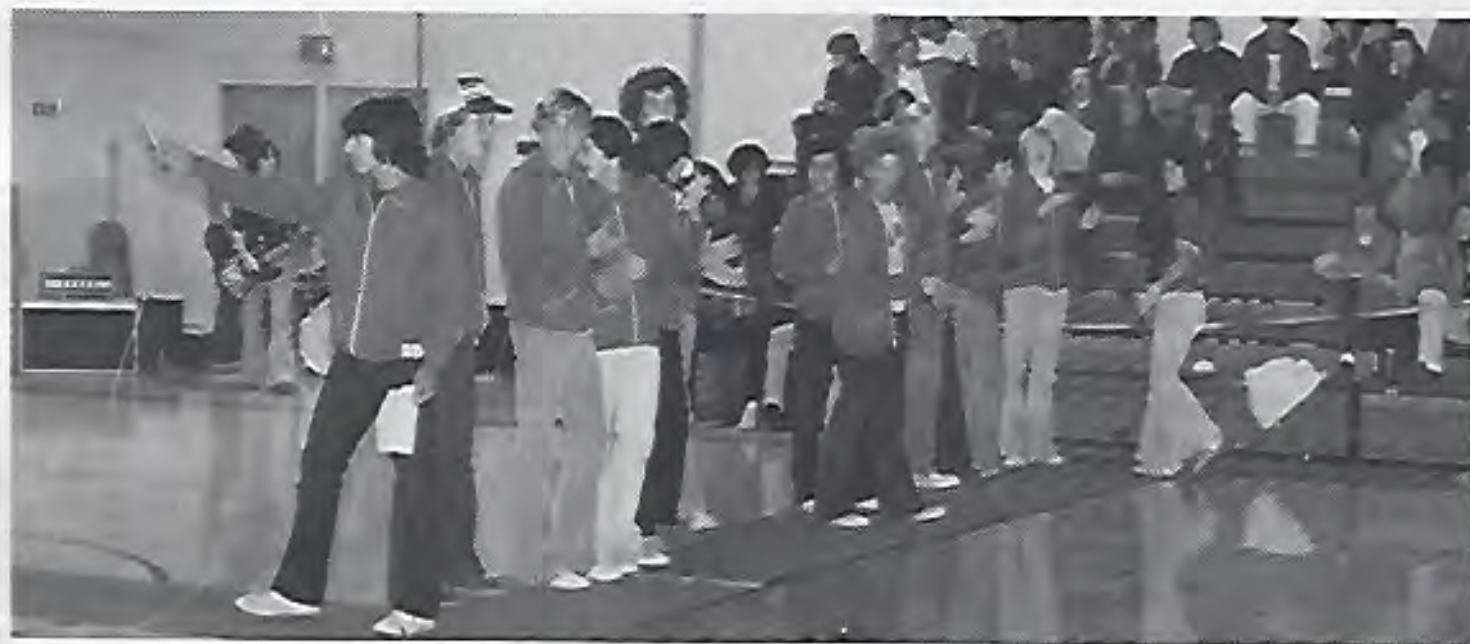
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Tom McCandless
Kevin McCormick
Jim McGrath
Kevin McGehee
Jeff McKallips
Dean Meyer
Philip Meyer
Mark Miles
Vincent Miranda
Carter Mitchell
Rick Molteso
Grag Montoya
Jerry Morales
Michael Mortell
Adam Mrotek



Mark Murphy
 Mike Murphy
 George Murray
 Robert Murrieta
 Matthew Neiger
 Ronnie Nelson
 John Neumann
 Pete Neves
 Stuart Neves
 Vincent Nyman
 Kevin O'Connor
 Cameron Omand
 Mark Palmer
 Matthew Parshall
 Tim Patterson
 Miquel Pena



John Perez
 Jerry Perry
 James Peterson
 Bruce Pfeiffer
 Dana Piazza
 Paul Planchard
 Bill Preston
 Robert Pugh
 Alan Quandro
 Mark Querio
 Ernie Quinto
 Marvin Ramalho
 Ronald Ramirez
 Jim Reeder
 Denny Ray
 Arturo Reyes



UPPER LEFT - The freshman basketball team on display during the Night Rally in December. - LOWER LEFT - Collision Course. - ABOVE - Look, I have a muscle. - UPPER MIDDLE - Distributing communion during a student body Mass. - LOWER RIGHT - Freshmen on Track team take a break.



Michael Reyes
 Jose Reynoso
 Jeff Rohlfes
 David Ruble
 Harry Said
 Victor Saldivar
 Leonard Sanchez
 Byron Satterlee
 Mark Schaefer
 Daniel Schiele
 Edward Schrader
 Pat Scully
 James Sims
 Joseph Skokan
 Alfred Skondin
 Paul Smolen



Mark Soto
 Richard Spencer
 Paul Staab
 John Staast
 Bob Stephens
 Robert Swanson
 Leland Taylor
 Tom Theodore
 Greg Thielon
 Jerry Thompson
 Rodney Thompson
 Tony Tobia
 Mike Tolbert
 Miles Towner
 Doug Turner
 Chris Tyler





Francis Van Soest
 Mario Vargas
 Sammy Vigel
 John Virga
 Tom Walker
 Tim Watters
 Marty Weaver

David Wellendorf
 John Weninger
 Scott White
 Michael Whitehurst
 Bill Willmon
 Robert Wing



UPPER RIGHT - Students and faculty intently watching the Christmas Show. FAR LEFT - "Sit down, Mr. Crutcher." - MIDDLE LEFT - CB's stage band began their career at the Night Rally in December. - ABOVE - One of Br. Martin's daily lectures. - UPPER RIGHT - Jim Reeder reads at the Christmas liturgy. - RIGHT - Oops.



The class of 80 has embarked on a mental, spiritual and physical journey and as we depart on new and greater journeys we can reflect upon the accomplishments of this past year. We have gained knowledge and experience as we live and grow in the unique philosophy of Christian Brothers.

Nowhere can there be found a philosophy like the one at Christian Brothers. We are unique in our philosophy and in our students. This unique growth is envisioned as a hope for a class that is strong in personal and community growth. This growth is a personal commitment to Christ in which we see a continuous need for Christian living and individual growth. This philosophy and growth is reflected not only in the freshman class but also in the ideas of the Humanities program and the example of the Fresh Council. The council has initiated many activities which have been dedicated to class participation and organization. We have journeyed far in these new experiences which include a special sense of unity developed from Black History and Spirit Week. We have actively participated in the Christmas Show, Founders Day, and we sponsored the Lower Division Ball, snack bar sales, and other community activities. The greatest response from the freshmen, and the biggest fund-raising dinner by any Brothers class ever, was the International Food Faire held in March. This example of philosophy is reflected in the council through the organization of these community projects.



The freshmen have journeyed far together and hope this journey will never cease but continue as a way of life. We are a community, a class reflecting the ideas and philosophies of our peers and founder but more importantly we are individuals dedicated to spiritual and mental growth.

Chris Gill
'77 Freshman Class President





Sports

Varsity Football



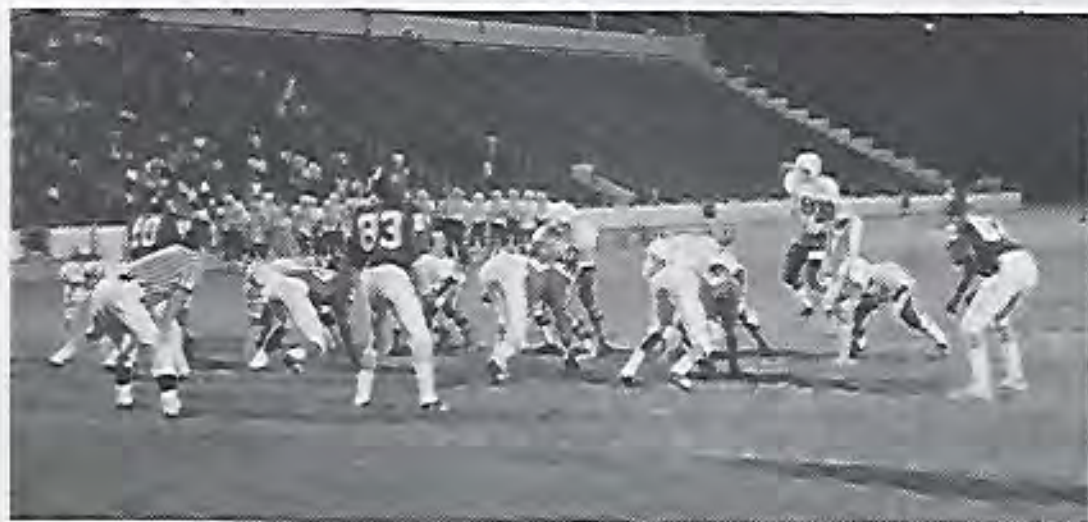
From TOP - left to right; Coach John Fletcher, Manager Mark Caruso, Jesse Medina, Coach Dave Hoskins, Mike Jablonsky, Kirk Murphy, Richie Simms, Shaun Campbell, Mark Bonner, Dale Jablonsky, Marshall Sperbeck, Frank Neri, Coach Dave Carmazzi, Dave Prothro, Coach Jim Sardi, Head Coach Dick Sperbeck, Sean Allen. SECOND ROW; Kevin White, Lawrence Taylor, Tim Ayres, Ronnie Gill, Ted Kagianas, Bob Novelli, Brian Tippett, Jerry Pelfanio, Bert Cedros, Richard Vasile. THIRD ROW; Dave Blumgold, Jesse Gaytan, Vince Wolfe, Frank Nasca, Jeff Maljat, Rick Jasso, Jim Riddiough, Royce Kirkland, Kevin Pontes



SCOREBOARD

El Camino	21- 7
Mira Loma	7-28
Rio Americano	0-28
Luther Burbank	8-14
Johnson	0-28
Sacramento	7-18
Kennedy	17-14
McClatchy	14- 7
Cordova	0-35
Jesuit	7-18

9 year Record
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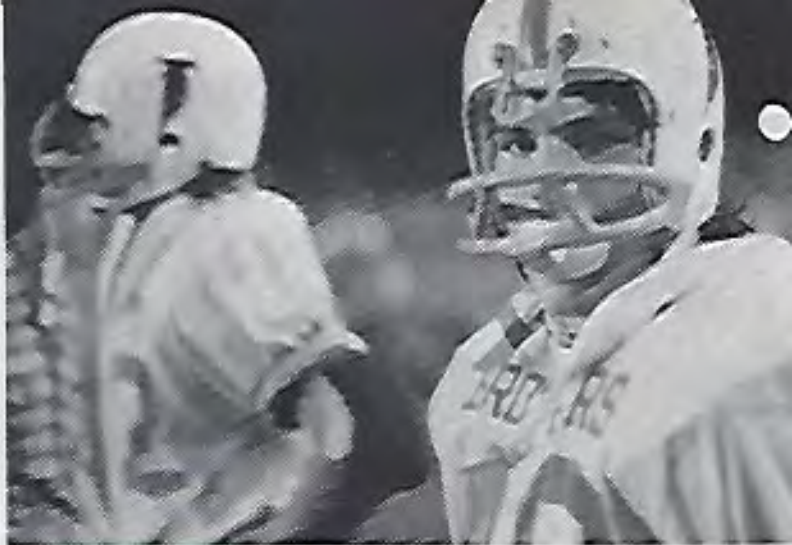




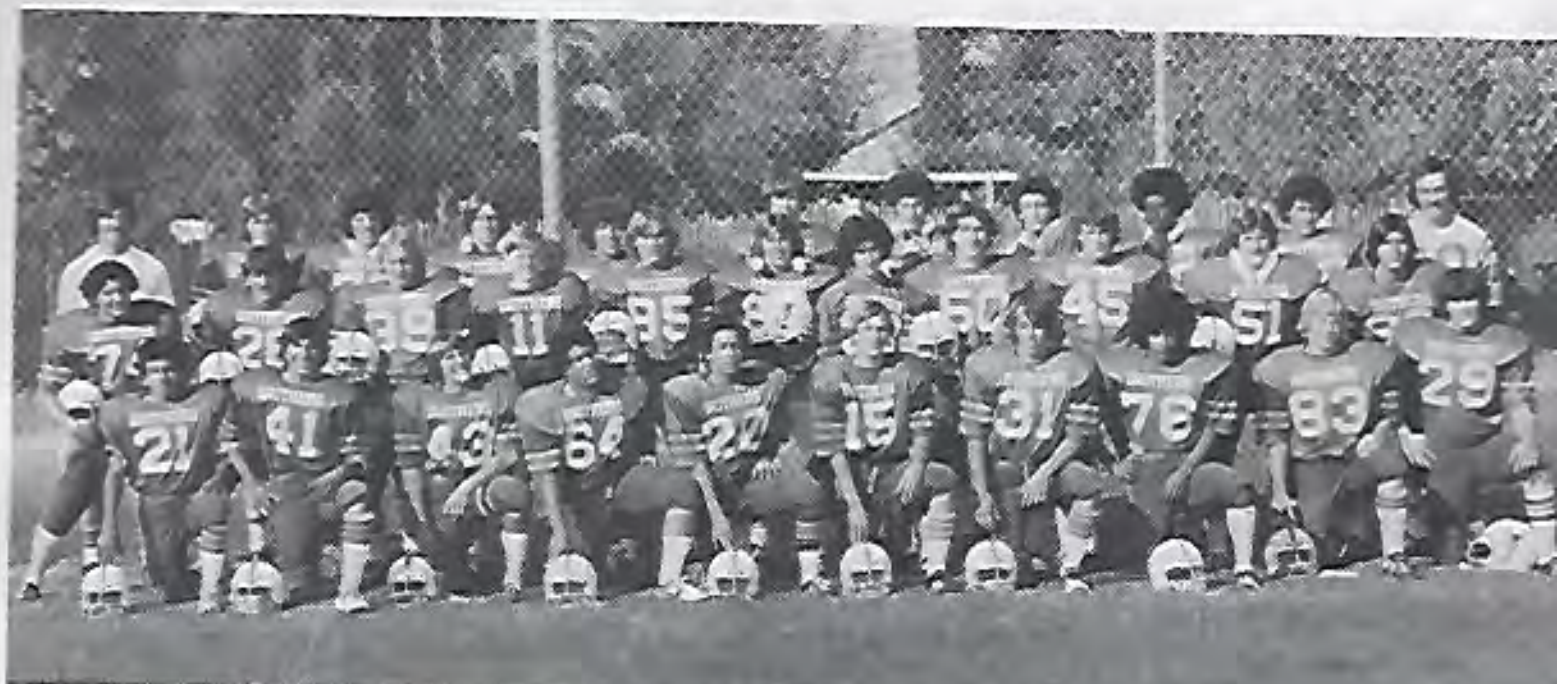
Varsity

Action





Sophomore Football



TEAM MEMBERS Hutchinson, Alves, Palmer, Chavez, Hansen, Whitall, Treiber, Montoya, Mendoza, Slabough, Ross, Perez, Nash, Reisinger, Moore, Blankenship, Wifley, Terra, Gomez, Neumann, Bernard, Bush, Hoffman, Littlejohn, Castro, Delgado, Scruggs, Ryan, Stahley, Facino, Froelich (Mgr.), Parsons (State), and Coach Dennis Egan.



C.B.	7	El Camino	2
C.B.	28	Mira Loma	6
C.B.	13	Rio Americano	0
C.B.	6	Burbank	36
C.B.	19	Johnson	13
C.B.	18	Sacramento	14
C.B.	0	Kennedy	20
C.B.	53	McClatchy	0
C.B.	0	Cordova	27
C.B.	27	Jesuit	20





Freshmen Football



TEAM MEMBERS - Bob Pugh, Rick Spencer, Mark Murphy, Rick De-Anda, Tony Carda, Ed Schroeder, Jim Callaghan, Tim Waters, Lino Cedron, Marvin Romahio, Chris Fontes, Carter Mitchell, Stu Novos, John Golsong, Bill Willmon, Cameron Omand, Frank Albert, John Ferguson, Pat Lingi, Rod Thompson, Jerry Thompson, John Neumann, John Bellinger and Coaches Billy Pearson and Dave Driffill.



C.B.	8	Mitchell	35
C.B.	26	Davis	0
C.B.	16	Douglas	0
C.B.	13	Lee	6
C.B.	8	Mills	26
C.B.	27	Wood	19
C.B.	20	Yuba City	14
C.B.	7	Jesuit	21



Varsity Basketball



TEAM MEMBERS - Sam Parino, Marty Crandall, Dave Heppell, Steve Bruon, Phil Wilson, Chris Winshell, Rich Henning, Derek Monteiro, Dwayne Smith, Mike Gill, Joe Mugartagui, and Terry Mulligan.

CB vs. Encina	70 - 44
CB vs. Grant	61 - 83
CB vs. Washington	82 - 58
CB vs. Jesuit	60 - 83
CB vs. Norte	68 - 80
CB vs. O'Dowd	49 - 77
CB vs. Sacred Heart	58 - 55
CB vs. Marin Catholic	78 - 81
CB vs. Jesuit of Port.	59 - 56
CB vs. Vacaville	73 - 74
CB vs. Sacramento	73 - 82
CB vs. Burbank	79 - 69
CB vs. Cordova	78 - 61
CB vs. McClatchy	79 - 69
CB vs. Johnson	70 - 69
CB vs. Kennedy	78 - 83
CB vs. Sacramento	60 - 66
CB vs. Burbank	85 - 69
CB vs. Cordova	79 - 65
CB vs. McClatchy	90 - 72
CB vs. Johnson	56 - 70
CB vs. Kennedy	81 - 61



Varsity Action







JV Basketball



TEAM MEMBERS - Ernie Gonzales, Tod Bannister, Mark Laurel, Nick Toland, Dennis Henning, Jim Carmazi, John Kirkland, Bruce Pfaffner, Robert Reed, Tim Ramsey, and Coach Steve Legs.

C.B.	54	Encina	49
C.B.	46	Grant	77
C.B.	55	Washington	21
C.B.	51	Jesuit	49
C.B.	42	Norte	40
C.B.	56	Roseville	35
C.B.	47	Jesuit	48
C.B.	47	Rio Linda	62
C.B.	55	Mira Loma	47
C.B.	40	Vacaville	50
C.B.	55	Sacramento	69
C.B.	65	Burbank	77
C.B.	39	Cordova	58
C.B.	50	McClatchy	44
C.B.	58	Johnson	66
C.B.	59	Kennedy	70
C.B.	65	Sacramento	69
C.B.	56	Burbank	86
C.B.	49	Cordova	66
C.B.	64	McClatchy	57
C.B.	37	Johnson	54
C.B.	51	Kennedy	65





Frosh Basketball



TEAM MEMBERS Noel Castro, Tony Carda, Stu Neves, Jon Carson, Chris Gill, Mark Murphy, Ruben Castro, Curtis Brink, Ernie Quinto, Jon Howell, John Gelsong, Rob Marietta, Paul Pienohaed, Dave Gavia, Jerry Calvio, and Coach Dave Driffill.



C.B.	63	McClatchy	33
C.B.	19	Woods	43
C.B.	32	Woods	41
C.B.	53	Mills	41
C.B.	39	Yuba City	41
C.B.	47	Mitchell	59
C.B.	42	Jesuit	68
C.B.	40	Davis	43
C.B.	44	Woods	43
C.B.	36	Jepson	50
C.B.	33	Lee	37
C.B.	68	Douglas	46
C.B.	33	Sacramento	41
C.B.	49	Mills	56
C.B.	56	Yuba City	46
C.B.	46	Mitchell	68
C.B.	45	Jesuit	52
C.B.	46	Delpaso	83
C.B.	57	Lee	49
C.B.	66	Springtown	76



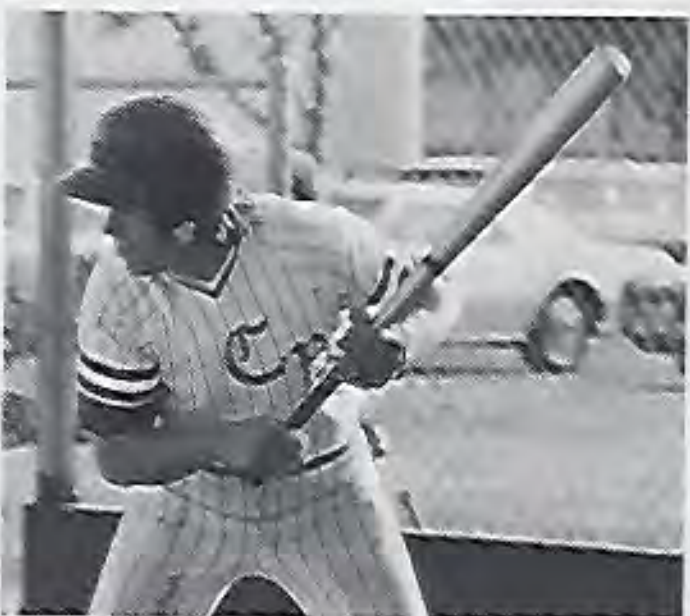
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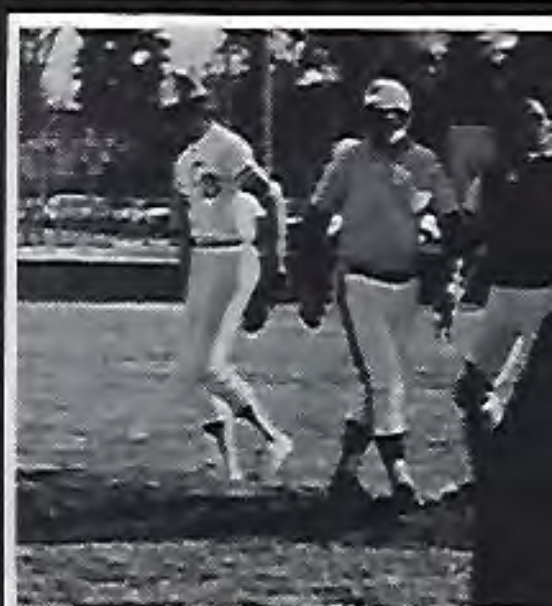
TEAM MEMBERS - Tom Scruggs, Jeff Alves, Casey Kelly, Phil Wilson, Rich Henning, Jim Scourkes, Jeri Slaughter, Tom McNamara, Steve Wetlow, Russ Reisinger, Steve Hensley, Bill Swanson, Kirk Murphy, Marty Crandall, Jerry Pottyman, Colin Sullivan, Pat Sebert, Mark Port, Rich Whithall, Kevin White, and Coach Ron Linsberger.

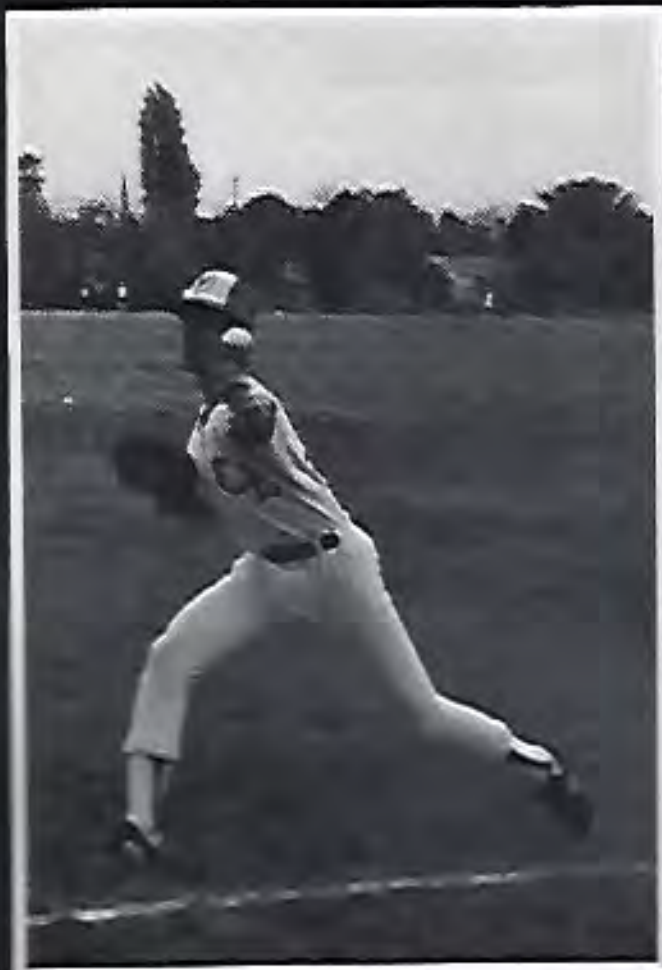


C.B.	18	Rio Americano	11
C.B.	11	Mesa Verde	4
C.B.	4	Lodi	3
C.B.	1	Armijo	3
C.B.	3	Jesuit	8
C.B.	5	Woodland	7
C.B.	9	Kennedy	6
C.B.	10	Sacramento	9
C.B.	2	Cordova	5
C.B.	8	Johnson	8
C.B.	2	Burbank	4
C.B.	10	Elk Grove	5
C.B.	7	Mesa Verde	1
C.B.	5	McClatchy	7
C.B.	9	Kennedy	1
C.B.	4	Sacramento	5
C.B.	9	Cordova	1
C.B.	10	Johnson	9
C.B.	6	Burbank	4
C.B.	2	McClatchy	8
C.B.	1	Kennedy	10
C.B.	11	Sacramento	3
C.B.	5	Cordova	6
C.B.	3	Johnson	7
C.B.	0	Burbank	5
C.B.	4	McClatchy	10









Junior Varsity Baseball



TEAM MEMBERS - Kevin Mongeau, Gil Perez, Jeff Lenoir, Brent Littlejohn, Dave Hamilton, Steve Barsanti, Dave Aguero, Dennis Henning, Clint Hutchinson, Willie Scruggs, Vivaldi, Bush, Chavez, Richard Downing, Greg Pimental, and Coach Steve Crutcher.

C.B.	6	Mesa Verde	21
C.B.	12	Lodi	1
C.B.	9	Armijo	5
C.B.	1	Jesuit	6
C.B.	12	Woodland	2
C.B.	6	Kennedy	16
C.B.	7	Sacramento	2
C.B.	0	Cordova	2
C.B.	8	Johnson	2
C.B.	8	Burbank	12
C.B.	2	Mesa Verde	3
C.B.	4	McClatchy	12
C.B.	5	Kennedy	6
C.B.	15	Sacramento	4
C.B.	2	Cordova	11
C.B.	1	Johnson	6
C.B.	2	Burbank	3
C.B.	4	McClatchy	5
C.B.	2	Kennedy	3
C.B.	12	Sacramento	10
C.B.	5	Cordova	2
C.B.	1	Johnson	2
C.B.	2	Burbank	5
C.B.	1	McClatchy	3



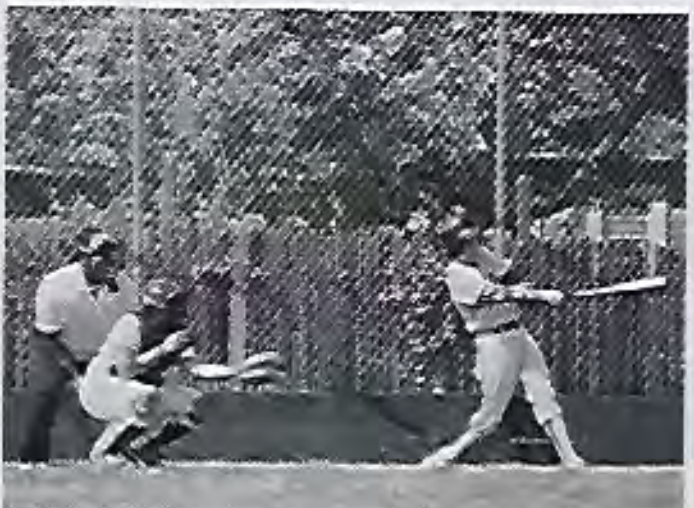


Frosh Baseball



TEAM MEMBERS - Cameron Omand, Vince Nyman, Mike Kolb, Carter Mitchell, Mark Murphy, Tony Carda, Russ Charles, Marty Weaver, John Carson, Bob Pugh, Jerry Thompson, Brad Galindo, Jerry Perry, Scott McCauley, John Neumann, John Virga, and Coach Kevin Matheny.

C.B.	1	Sacramento	8
C.B.	6	Mesa Verde	0
C.B.	5	McClatchy	4
C.B.	9	Lodi	6
C.B.	4	McClatchy	3
C.B.	2	Lodi	3
C.B.	7	Davis	1
C.B.	4	Douglass	5
C.B.	8	Yuba City	0
C.B.	9	Lee	0
C.B.	7	Mills	2
C.B.	6	Mitchell	7
C.B.	2	Jesuit	1
C.B.	17	Davis	3
C.B.	1	Douglass	6
C.B.	3	Yuba City	4
C.B.	11	Lee	1
C.B.	1	Mills	2
C.B.	5	Mitchell	9
C.B.	10	Jesuit	2



Varsity Track

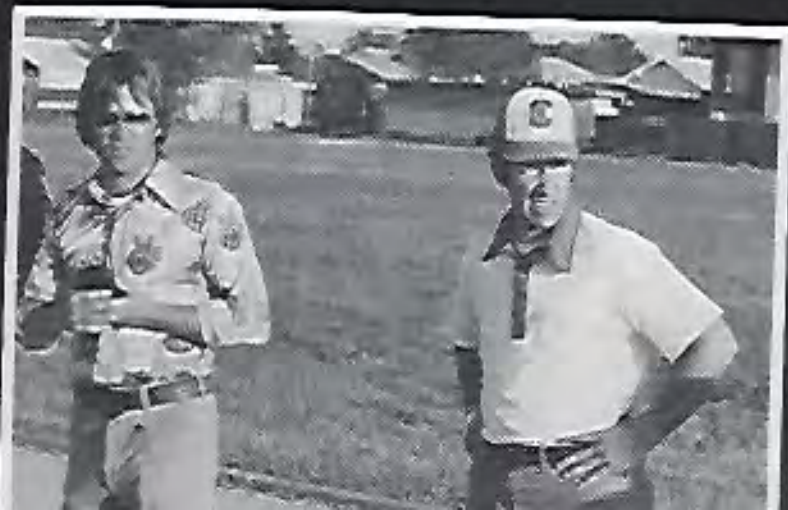


TEAM MEMBERS Jerry Chevasus, Rick Jasso, Wilmer Leon, David Prothro, Tim Ayres, Todd Bird, Jeff Coe, Dan Delgado, Kevin Fontes, Royce Kirkland, Jose Reyes, Dave Rholfes, Kevin Thomas, and Coach John Fletcher.



Scores Unavailable







JV Track



Team Members - Mike Froelich, Jeff Hansen, John Palmer, Robert Chung, Jeff Cowens, Tim Murphy, Reed, Ken Rose, Joe Barone, Mike Baume, Thomas Downey, Chris Fantes, Norbert Fortier, Pat Linggi, Tim Patterson, Tony Tobia, Tom Walker, Coach Mike Mahlman.



Scores Unavailable



Varsity Swimming



TEAM MEMBERS - Jim Walker, John Davis, Dave Loyola, Dan Rowden, Matt Enaley, Mark Cleary, Mike Crimine, and Dennis O'Connor.

Head Coach Mrs. Montgomery
Assistant Coach Brother Colin

C.B.	40	Sacramento	83
C.B.	28	Cordeva	116
C.B.	63	McClatchy	65
C.B.	44	Kennedy	105
C.B.	87	Burbank	66





JV Swimming



TEAM MEMBERS - Paul Cronok, Steve Davis, Charles Somers, Richard Spencer, Todd Athey, Paul Congden, Gerald Morales, Matt Parshall, Coach Montgomery, and Coach Brother Colin.



C.B. 81	Sacramento	39
C.B. 52	Cordova	65
C.B. 59	McClatchy	0
C.B. 20	Kennedy	0
C.B. 13	Burbank	12



Soccer



TEAM MEMBERS - Carlos Falero, Art Mendoza, Fred Ferri, Ed Gatejen, Terry Yu, Gil Garcia, John Ramirez, Shapar Rouhani, Jessi Medina, Al Gutierrez, Paul Mendoza, Wayne Tucker, Filippi Mascias, Jose Ramirez, Ricardo Ramos, and Coach Father Carroll.





Cross Country



TEAM MEMBERS Varsity: Todd Bird, Jeff Coe, John Goff, Wilmer Leon, Joe Lorman, Jose Reyes. Sophomores: Tom Cunningham, Norbert Fortier, Max Lopez, Tim Murphy, Tom Walker, and Coach Mike Mahlman.

Varsity:

C.B.	23	Kennedy	32
C.B.	26	Johnson	30
C.B.	39	McClatchy	19
C.B.	50	Cordeva	15
C.B.		Burbank	
		forfeited	
C.B.		Sacramento	
		both forfeited	

J.V.:

C.B.	26	Kennedy	32
C.B.	18	Johnson	41
C.B.	46	McClatchy	17
C.B.	41	Cordeva	19
C.B.		Burbank	
		forfeited	
C.B.		Sacramento	41





Golf



TEAM MEMBERS - Chris Winchell, Pat Morandi, Rich Ott, Kevin Rosenberg, Vince Weaver, Pat Henry, Bob Novelli, Mike Jiff, Bill Carmazzi, Steve Koenig, and Coach Dave Griffith.

C.B.	263	Jesuit	256
C.B.	245	El Camino	258
C.B.	250	Elk Grove	256
C.B.	244	McClatchy	263
C.B.	446	Kennedy	402
C.B.	347	Johnson	394
C.B.	233	Burbank	276
C.B.	338	Sacramento	386
C.B.	478	Cordova	484
C.B.	326	McClatchy	378
C.B.	416	Kennedy	414
C.B.	352	Johnson	377
C.B.	413	Burbank	461
C.B.	423	Sacramento	461
C.B.	309	Cordova	304





Tennis



TEAM MEMBERS - Mark O'Connor, Tim Snellings, Duarte Batista, John Perez, John Robinson, Ed Gatejen, Brian Schwartz, Sam Parino, Dave Heppell, Frank Baimondi, John Muskovich, Kirk Winterhalder, Ken McGhee, John McDonald, Jerry Fairley, and Coach Pat O'Brien.

C.B.	6	Foothill	3
C.B.	5	Elk Grove	4
C.B.	7	El Camino	1
C.B.	7	Justin	0
C.B.	7	Johnson	2
C.B.	5	Cordova	4
C.B.	3	Sacramento	6
C.B.	3	Kennedy	6
C.B.	3	McClatchy	6
C.B.	7	Burbank	2
C.B.	5	Sacramento	4
C.B.	8	Cordova	1
C.B.	3	Kennedy	6
C.B.	2	McClatchy	7
C.B.	4	Johnson	5
C.B.	4	Burbank	5





Varsity Wrestling



TEAM MEMBERS - Dan Darroll, Pat Iseaki, Bill Ryan, Mike Dutra, Mike Iseaki, Miles Koenig, Dan Montoya, Mark Blakenship, Jim Slabaugh, Dave Rholfos, Tom Callahan, Mark Bonner, and Coach Dennis Egan.

C.B.	34	Norte	36
C.B.	35	Grant	27
C.B.	27	Grant	30
C.B.	30	Johnson	36
C.B.	52	Dixon	15
C.B.	24	Vanden	41
C.B.	55	Sacramento	16
C.B.	28	Vanden	34
C.B.	35	Johnson	30
C.B.	18	Kennedy	50
C.B.	44	Mira Loma	23
C.B.	39	Burbank	25
C.B.	38	McClatchy	29
C.B.	7	Cordova	51





J.V. Wrestling



TEAM MEMBERS - Joe Godines, Bob Wolfe, Paul Azevedo, Mike Lehey, Bob Boys, and Coach Dennis Fagan.



Freshman Wrestling



TEAM MEMBERS - Victor Saldívar, Bill Curtin, Robert Fisher, Matt Bonner, Aewin Kukilanda, Rick Cervantes, Tom Gray, and Dana Piazza.



Varsity





Cheerleaders

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sandie Williams, Ann Steenkolk, Jill Sarmento, Laurie De Sa, and Mary Cimino.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Sandi Curtis, Julie O'Brien, Paula Ravizza, Linda Franzola, Kathy Taylor, Dina Carson, and Lori Cappello.



Cheerleaders



Brothers No. 1

In Memory Of...



Steve Koenig

May Christ give you
The compassion
That you found lacking
In your brothers.
We'll miss your humor
We looked forward to your wit.
We're sorry
That you didn't see that.





News Briefs



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SPIRIT WEEK?



Bishop Manogue drill team will perform during night rally and game.

State of the Union

I would like to welcome the fresh class to the CB country and encourage them to participate in our community activities. Student government only gives the opportunity of participation to its constituents who desire to work.

Investment in your school gives you a deeper awareness of your surroundings. Students cannot fully appreciate the feelings of success, failure, frustration, anger, despair, and pride that come from putting on activities unless they are actively involved. Meeting new people and working as a team with people who were formerly only acquaintances is a rewarding and growing experience.

The athletic department im-

presses us with the rewarding feeling of running, sweating, crying, laughing, winning, and losing altogether. It is my feeling that all of these experiences are available to us in Student Government. For, as a team, we can build a close knit productive community. The alternative to this is a squabbling assemblage of small groups that spend a lot of time and energy going nowhere.

Co-operation on every level is the theme of the 101st Student Council. We hope that all councils, faculty, and students can work together to bring a greater number of experiences to our CBS community.

Bill Swanson
Student Body President



L to R: John Maskovich, V.P.; Ken McGhee, Sgt.-Arms; Br. Tom Westberg, Advisor; John Goff, Sec.; Jim Scourkas, Treas.; and Bill Swanson, Pres.

To officially open the week, a mass will be held on Monday, the 18. Sponsored by the Junior Class, it is designed to inspire the students to participate and give Spirit Week some Christian value. Being Father Carroll's first year at C.B., the homily should prove interesting.

Tuesday will be highlighted by the Senior Casino Night, one of the most exciting activities of recent Spirit Weeks. Although prizes are awarded, the majority of the people attend for the pure fun of gambling, mingling with the ladies, and enjoying the unique atmosphere. Pleasure is guaranteed for all.

Wednesday is occupied by class of 78 with Event Day. The Juniors are planning to hold a Handball Tournament, Tug-O-War, Car Bash, Egg Toss, and a Dunk Tank with teachers as targets.

The Night Rally is a major

focus point for the week; students and friends gather together to cheer on the football players for their Saturday tilt with the Kennedy Cougars. The band will play, classes will have skits, the cheer leaders will yell and the always delightful ladies from the Bishop Manogue Drill Team will display their perfect form.

Preceding the rally, the Sophomore Class will present a Bar-B-Q Dinner. The Bar-B-Q will consist of a hearty array of food and drink. Together with the Night Rally, it proves to be a most enjoyable evening.

Friday finds itself hosting the annual Homecoming Date Dance with added attractions by the Student Council. Tentatively scheduled to perform is LA CASSE, an ideal slow soul band for this type of dance. This is a switch from last year's band, The Incredible Half Man, an extremely hard rock group.

The climax of Spirit Week is Saturday night when Varsity and sophomore football teams will clash with the Kennedy Cougars. Halftime should consist of floats and beautiful prizes parading around the field. Ending last year Brothers has frequently been unable to present a type of homecoming atmosphere. Student participation is the key to success in this situation.

Sunday, Spirit Week ends with the La Salle Club Frolic. A carnival type setting and will be a great roast beef dinner in the cafeteria. Besides the food, it is a good idea to support this activity, being the La Salle Club is our supplier of sporting goods.

The ONLY way these activities can succeed is if the Student body of the school participates. A person must get involved this year we enjoyed the best Spirit Week ever! Where do you fit in?

Bro. James Appointed VP



New occupant of the Vice-Principal's office is Brother James J. Jrahausen, FSC, Dean of Students. Brother James has been a member of the Christian Brothers faculty for 6 years. A native of the Bay Area, Brother James has spent 10 years with the Christian Brothers.

When the new appointment was announced, Brother Ronald J. Jrahausen, Principal, commented, "I have great confidence in the ability of Brother James."

Mr. Jack Witry resigned his position of Vice-Principal in August to accept a new executive position with the Tony Ingo Salami Company as Controller and Office Manager.

Brother Ronald accepted his resignation with profound respect for the school, but with sincere best wishes for the future, saying: "Mr. Witry has served with generosity and commitment, the faculty of Christian Brothers High School for 16 years, six of those as Vice-Principal, Dean of Students. Christian Brothers loses a most excellent teacher, just administrator, and a dedicated head-coach for basketball."

FALL CSF

Students who meet high academic standards (minimum of 8 A's and 3 B) are eligible to apply for membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Fall semester members are:

SENIORS: Rico Dallasta, Fred Ferri, Paul Jacobs, Joe Maffi, Ken McGhee, Alan Moy, Steve Munich, Kirk Murphy, Sam Paris, David Prothro, Brian Schwartz, Terry Snook, Jim Walker and Terry Yu.

JUNIORS: Joseph Alves, Mark Cleary, Mike Cook, Matt Enstey, Frank Felix, Mike Gill, John Goff, Fran Hatch, Dave Heppell, Robert Jones, Walter Lott, David Loyola, Joe Mellmer, Dan Rowden, Boyd Staley, David Tobia and Harold Van Deloo.

SOPHOMORES: Paul Doucette, Richard Folkers, Tony Ghidotti, Mark Johnson and Rich Whitall.

In this our 101 year the nation of Christian Brothers is heading into Spirit Week with a full head of steam. Despite our traditional internal struggles preparation for Homecoming Activities are in full swing.

The weeks activities include:

- Monday—Para Liturgical sponsored by the Juniors
- Tuesday—The Casino Night sponsored by the Seniors
- Wednesday—Event Day sponsored by the Juniors
- Thursday—Bar-B-Q Dinner precedes the Night Rally
- Friday—The Homecoming Date Dance
- Saturday—The Homecoming Parade and Game vs. Kennedy
- Sunday—The LaSalle Frolic

GET INVOLVED

This year there are nineteen organized activities for students to get involved in including the **WILATEVER CLUB**. (You name it, and if there's sufficient interest this club will sponsor it.)

The **MAYA CLUB**, one of the largest organizations on campus, offers students an opportunity to broaden their horizons in terms of acceptance and understanding of the Mexican American culture. Elected officers are William Saldivar, President; Joe Godinez, and Marco Gonzales, Vice Presidents; Art Mendosa, Secretary;

Marco Gonzales, Treasurer; and James Ramirez, Sgt. at Arms. A decorated float with a Maya princess is being planned for Spirit Week.

PHOTO CLUB is presently completing work on a photo lab. David Tobin is acting as temporary president for this group. Future work will include various photo techniques, as well as developing methods. Interested students are encouraged to join now as membership is limited and will be closed soon.

Sounds as if the **ROCK CLUB** is having a lot of fun and some hard

work. On Saturday, October 2, Br. Christopher, John Weninger, Robert Wolfe, Tim Patterson and Ricky Montoya went rock hunting in the American River, about a mile or so from Cordova Park. The group traveled up the river in search of sedimentary, sandstone and other unique rocks. Most of the searching was done near rock pits made by people who dredged for gold.

COMPUTER CLUB has two goals: (1) To give members the opportunity to learn programming and just plain play games against

the computer and (2) To give financial aid in the maintenance and upgrading of our equipment. The club has two money making projects. The football contest is a chance for students to win \$7.50 for 25¢ by using their skills to pick the best football teams of this season. The sale of Personal Bio Rhythms gives the students the opportunity to see where they are in their three theoretical cycles: physical, emotional and intellectual.

The two campus publications, **CREST** and **TALON**, have been organizing under the leadership of

Editors Kurt Reisinger, yearbook and Chris Hoefling, newspaper. Both groups are interested in enlarging their staffs. Paul Doucette, Dave Tobin, Tom Colby, Joe Maffia and Bob Stevens are some of the present **CREST** organizers. Yearbook jobs of responsibility will be assigned in advertising, sales, financing, photography and lay-outs. Kurt states, "Meetings will be held to bring out the ideas and togetherness in the school's yearbook for '77." Check the **TALON** staffbox to see who is responsible for our first edition.

Man in Black

By Chris Hoefling

Somewhere on the Christian Brothers campus walks a red-headed Irish man who plays soccer, looks like the real deal and acts as a priest, all at the same time. Our new man in black is Father Michael Carroll, and he probably feels as welcome as any freshman around the school.

As a replacement for Father

O'Kelly, our former chaplain, who is now the pastor of his own parish, Father Carroll came across the sea from Ireland to be a priest in the Sacramento diocese. After four years in the Presentation Parish, he was diverted to the campus. Father never knew the reason the diocese made this choice, and was uncertain as to whether he was "shifted or shafted" to Christian Brothers.

His appearance was timely as Brothers was in need of a good soccer coach. Playing all his life, Father has the experience to lead our team to a Metro league championship or to at least a respectful record. He participates in a men's soccer team that plays weekly.

His biggest spare-time project is helping the deaf. He says a mass in sign language once a month in his former parish. On the lighter side Father is a true believer in supporting our brewers across the nation. He says, "I always enjoy a little beer party now and then."

CLASS ACTIVITIES

By Tony Ghidotti

The Sophomore Council this year is an organizational and representative body of the class. This body is responsible for synthesizing ideas from the class and then effectively planning and executing these activities.

The officers of the Sophomore Council are Daniel Delgado, President; Tony Ghidotti, Vice President; John Palmer, Treasurer; Mark Schiele, Secretary; Senators and Homeroom Presidents, Paul Doucette, Rich Costa, Richard Piers, Jack Igel, Jeff Alves, Wayne Tucker, Mark Johnson, Richard Whitall, Frank Roddy, Jim Slabough, and Brent Littlejohn.

The following activities are being planned for Spirit Week: a float for the parade, a bar-b-que dinner before the night rally, skits for the night rally, a homecoming princess, serving refreshments for the dance and selling helium balloons at the game.

By Larry Lettis

With the support of the Junior Class, Joe Alves, Junior Class President, can list among his achievements a carnival for Spirit Week and a Junior Class share in the previously senior dominated doughnut sales.

Two major activities planned by the juniors will be this week's Para Liturgical (Monday) and Events Day (Wednesday). Activities will include a car wash, dunk tank, tug-a-war, egg throwing contest and a handball tournament. The class will also prepare a float for the parade.

BLEACHER BUMS is sponsoring a poster contest relative to the homecoming opponent, J.F. Kennedy High School. They are also challenging classes, homerooms or clubs to demonstrate their expertise in creating and acting in the **HOMECOMING RALLY SKIT CONTEST**.

If you just happen to be one of the few people who think every time activity period comes around (that it's time to kick back and relax, you're missing the whole point of the activity period). Activity period gives the entire Student Body an opportunity to be involved in clubs and groups of their choice. There is a wide range of activities to choose from and all of the organizations are there for your benefit. Participation in such a group is a valuable quality that, as human beings, we must develop sometime in our life.

There are many clubs for you to become part of if you wish. They range from Intramurals to the Computer Club, Science Club to the Whatever Club, plus many more. The faculty is presenting us with their time to monitor the organizations and see that students get the most out of the field

in which they participate and represent. Everyone has a talent but this talent is no good unless it is displayed. Those who are full aware of their talent should get involved in a club and expand on it. Someone who has a unique talent and would like others to learn it could even form his own club if the right steps were taken.

Those of you who already belong to an organization should encourage someone who is here after lunch to join your club. Tell him about your group and let him decide whether or not he is interested. Take some time to talk to the freshmen of C.B. the real advantages of belonging to a club.

It's not too late to join a club, you do join one, be proud of it as you work hard to see that the job is done. So, next activity period think about joining a club and remember that activity period won't last for the years to come, only a small percentage take advantage of it.

BAND

John Philip who? Souza? Never heard of him, or so says Mr. Corrigan, director of the C.B. band.

Last year the band enjoyed a successful season playing at the football and basketball games, and also at other major events such as rallies and the senior graduation.

By Mark Schiele
The band this year is looking for new talent, especially from the freshmen, but welcomes anyone interested in playing or learning how to play a musical instrument.

The band is considered a class and receives 10 credits per year. Interested people can contact Mr. Corrigan in room 312 before or after school.

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Accreditation Under Way

Does your Christian brothers diploma say anything? Will our curriculum be sufficient enough to meet the entrance standards of colleges and universities? These are a few of the questions that must be answered by our administration and us, the students, as a part of our five year accreditation renewal this year.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Western Catholic Education Association will be doing our accreditation. Over the summer the

faculty and administration have prepared their own self evaluations and goals of their departments.

Last week the students filled out a survey that took a look at themselves. This identified the areas of growth that have taken place and isolated areas where continued effort for growth might be needed. A student committee will tally the material and submit it to the administration.

Students on the Student Committee for the 1977 Accreditation

are: Joe Aives, Ken Cook, Dan Delgado, Richard Folkers, Jeff Galvin, Tony Ghidotti, John Goff, David Hamilton, Fran Hatch, Lyle Jackson, Royce Kirkland, Jeff Lewis, John Maskovich, Ken McGraw, Mike McMasters, Dan Mendoza, Jim Reeder, William Saldivar, Bill Swanson and Rick Whitall.

As of now Brother Ronald sees no problem with the program. All high schools are subject to the surveillance and are given anywhere from one to five years before the next one is started.

The Great American Smoke Out



The TALON staff endorses the American Cancer Society's designation of November 18 as "The Great American Smokeout - A Day to Stop Smoking." Faculty and students, who smoke, are encouraged to sign the one-day pledge.

Some facts about teen-age smoking:

- By 16 years of age, most young people have tried smoking; 1 out of 3 is a smoker at 18, a proportion reasonably similar to that among adults.
- The proportion of male teen-age smokers, which had been rising, has stabilized at about 15% since the late 1960's. The proportion of female teen-age

smokers has doubled during the same period, reaching 15% today.

- 39 percent of girls and 81 percent of boys aged 18 through 17 who smoke use a pack or more a day.

Most teen-agers recognize that smoking is dangerous. The great majority do not plan to smoke as adults.

Some facts about quitting:

- Nearly 30 million persons have stopped smoking in the U.S.
- Over half of all cigarette smokers say that they want to stop

QUOTA IN

We did it again!

The Student Body was congratulated and granted a day off by Brother Ronald, Principal, for their efforts in the La Salle Club Drive. Over \$10,600 was brought in to homerooms from ticket sales.

Back in 1986 the first La Salle Club Drive was held. Since then it has become an annual affair. The purpose is to provide continuous support for our athletic department, providing new equipment and maintaining existing equipment and facilities. The handball courts were added last year.

Tim Pasterson of 108 was top individual salesman. Greg Booker (202) and Gill Perce (111) won second and third place student awards. Three prizes totaling \$125 were awarded during the money raffle to Marshall Sperbeck, Paul Schroek and Greg Booker.

The Sophomore Class won the class prize with 104%, followed by the Freshman Class with 102%. Homeroom honors went to Gym South (200%), Homeroom 215 (181%), and the Sophomore Council (158%).

NAVY ROCKS

Wednesday, November 12, the Student Body was entertained by the Navy Band performing many numbers in contemporary music. The show was highlighted by a nostalgic look at '50s rock, sung by a very impressive young lady.

By applause and involvement, it looked as though the students really enjoyed the performance. The drummer did an outstanding job which brought the people to their feet.

Frosh Choose Reeder

Jim Reeder has been selected freshman president this month in a run off election with Jim Sims.

Choosing a freshman government is one of the most difficult tasks facing our new students. This year was no exception. By Martin DeMartini (Freshman Moderator) and a Frosh Council (homeroom presidents) set up elections for the freshmen. Speeches were made by all the candidates, voting took place, and all went well until the vote for president came in.

When it came down to the final counting, Jim Sims had more votes than the three other candidates and one vote more than Jim Reeder. Because the percentage was so close, the class council and Fr. Martin decided to hold a run off between the two.

Directed by the class council, the two candidates participated in a question-answer debate, similar to this year's presidential elections. Reeder showed a definite edge with his poise and intelligence while Sims was outstanding with his humor and charisma. Both stressed class involvement and students to submit their ideas to the council.

The next day the re-election was held; Jim Reeder had come back to take the popular vote. He



The next day the re-election was held; Jim Reeder had come back to take the popular vote. He will be assisted by vice president; Paul Congdon, secretary treasurer; Paul Smolen, Senators; Rich Fox, Norbert Fortner, Bill Fox, and Rodney Thomas.

As a native of All Hallows Parish, Jim was extensively involved in student government. When comparing the government at CB with All Hallows he felt that more students here are involved and aware of our council happenings. The new Freshman President wants ideas for his future leadership to come from the freshmen. He sees a lot of potential in the largest class ever to attend Christian Brothers.

Students Work For Cause

A few weeks ago, one of Sacramento's Catholic thrift stores was destroyed by fire. This agency provides a great deal of clothing and furniture to the city's poor and elderly. Father Carroll and his D set religion class, along with some of the homerooms, are taking on a project to help restock the store.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society is a world wide network of people dedicated to helping other people. The society, in confronting the changing problems of a changing time, provides services as diverse

as human nature itself.

Whether dealing with complex emergencies or with the single need for understanding, Society members live by the motto - "Help Us to Help Others."

A collection of small items (shirts, shoes, pants, coats, etc.) will be conducted during the Thanksgiving Mass. If you have old furniture contact Father Carroll and a truck will be sent to your home.

Please support this worthy cause!

Don't Miss . . .

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| Nov. 20 | St. Francis Dance | 25-26 | Thanksgiving, Holy days |
| 19-20 | Merry Drama Production | 30 | CB Basketball at Encina |
| 24 | Thanksgiving Mass (Collection of food for Thanksgiving baskets and clothing and furniture for St. Vincent De Paul Society) | Dec. 2 | CB Wrestling vs Norte at CB |
| | | 3 | CB vs Grant Box football at CB |
| | | | Merry Variety Show |

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OPINION

Rather Do Nothing

During the last few years, the family has been talking us how spirit is down. Few go to the football games or cheer at the rallies. Students are too lazy to join clubs and participate in extra-curricular activities. They tell us that we have no spirit.

Those were the days when spirit was positive and tradition was upheld. Today we find ourselves determining whether we want to support old customs, find new ones, or suspend our participation in school activities all together.

Old spirit is on the way out. Students are trying to get away from the "hah, hah, sports type enthusiasm, because of our de-emphasis of athletics. With the petition of '75 and poor game attendance we show this. Our

energy isn't going into homework, but out of school activities.

Finding new ways to generate spirit takes energy and thought. Students don't want to put out this effort. This is shown through club attendance. During activity period the bleachers are still full of students who'd rather not get involved. It's easier to eat lunch.

The answer to the spirit problem for the students is to react negatively by doing nothing. Don't get involved and you don't have to worry about responsibility. You're free from work. When you don't work, you don't grow.

Our students have decisions to make on spirit, and this scares them. We don't want the past and we're too lazy to decide the future. So we'll do what's easy, nothing.

By Chris Hoefling

MASK

Ever changing; always different. One time laughing at something, another time feeling sorrow because of the same thing. Will he ever make up his mind?

The athlete of Christian Brothers High School plays an important role in the student body. It is necessary for us to have our Block CB Club to promote sports throughout the school. We give athletes a sense of dignity and of belonging. Our club is a place where men of similar interests can get together and take an active role of leadership. We also help support and fund the athletic department, so it may maintain its excellence and superiority. The Block CB not only helps the present athlete, but also the future ones. Through our functions, like the PAL Basketball Tournament and the PAL Track Meet, grade school competitors are made aware of the spirit of Brothers. Hopefully through these

experiences, they will be proud to one day be a student at CBS. With this expression of opinion, he leaves the group.

"Those dumb jocks! All they are is brawn and no brain. The only things that interest them are Curt Fwenstra's scoring average, Jeff Mulja's total yardage, or something else stupid like that. Moreover, their Block CB is nothing but a snob club made up of castanovas. It has an elite membership of only letter winners. Even with a letter, one is not assured acceptance. He must first prove he is worthy and willing to join the organization. Look at them, just walking around the campus. You can almost hear them screaming, "Jock, jock!" With this expression of opinion, he leaves the group.

Flowing with the tide, changing to fit the group is all he does. No mind of his own, what a fool. Pressure he always succumbs to. I am the mask that you all wear.

Jim Walker

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The TALON staff strives to: (1) inform its readers about newsworthy events and people, (2) to entertain the readers with interesting or humorous features, and (3) to serve as a forum for reader opinion.

Students can be expressing their opinions (either in article or letter to the editor form) help the TALON be the "Voice of the Student Body." New staff members or one-time contributors are welcome.

Juniors Join Upper Division

By Larry Loftis

It is easy for us students to put the blame on the people we elect to office when things don't happen or go wrong. In reality, it is us, the students, that are failing and not the government.

In my opinion, we have an excellent Junior Class Council and it is up to the rest of us to fulfill our responsibility to them by supporting them.

I see something happening to our class, which by past history, is usual for upper-division students. Students are leaving their past, which was involved in school functions and going to a new body. This new body is the cause for separation from school activities and is, therefore, the direct cause of destruction of the Junior Class.

As freshmen and sophomores, we actively participated in school functions, skits, Founders Day, a

fresh newspaper, sophomore dinner, a dip and masses. We were younger then and at the bottom of the totem pole and, therefore, wanted to prove our abilities so we put in an effort to show our talents.

Now as juniors we are ignoring the class activities, an important part of the school, and following the footsteps of previous upper-division students, I am speaking about activities such as the La Salle Club Drive, donut sales and floats. We barely made our quota of a measly 15 tickets per student. I constantly heard students reacting negatively to having to sell the "dumb tickets." If we had spent so much time selling as meaning we could have tripled the quota.

We are the first junior class allowed to sell donuts and make a profit while doing so. It takes a total of ten minutes a day, during

morning break, and from past experience it takes about four minutes. We should feel privileged to be able to increase our treasury by about \$600-800 this way. Sellers are hard to find, let alone drivers.

The recent Junior Class meeting to get down sellers had no response. It did little for the class except give Ken Kerren a chance to raise his voice. Joe was not given the courtesy of attention for that short period. Students were in their little groups talking.

In order to change our newly acquired upper-division ways, we have to leave our groups and come together as a class. One little group finished our float the day before Homecoming Parade. No body outside the group helped. Don't be afraid to join a new group and participate in our school functions.

Gain Career Insight

By Duarte Batista

Have you decided what to do after high school? What do you plan to become? What training will be needed? What is the job market likely to be? Now is the time to start planning for a career which best suits you.

Mr. Hughes, Business Coordinator and Career Guidance Counselor, is in charge of the Career Center, located in Room 104. The Career Center, through its VIEW (Vital Information for Education and Work) Program, is equipped to inform students on career and

job titles, high school and college requirements, labor market conditions, and general information pertaining to career exploration.

Answers can usually be obtained in the Career Center through pamphlets, Occupational Outlook Handbooks, view machines and other sources. If information can't be obtained through available materials, then Mr. Hughes is willing to seek the information necessary.

Sophomores will be given interest tests, such as ASVAB, JOB-0 and Strong-Campbell Interest In-

ventory, to develop an awareness of individual's interests so as to direct them toward suitable careers. Although it is never too late to make use of the Career Center, sophomores and juniors years are suggested for research. The senior year becomes the time for decisions.

The importance of career planning is quite evident when we are confronted with our future. Plan to stop by during the noon hour or after school to make use of this valuable service.

Crest Plans to Lower Price

Would you buy a yearbook at five dollars or less? Last year approximately four hundred were sold at \$9.50. This year's CREST staff is determined despite inflation to cut that price so as to allow more students to purchase a book.

Ninety percent of our seniors and sophomores recently signed a statement indicating they would purchase a '77' yearbook. Price of the CREST can be lowered through more students purchasing the book, which lowers unit cost, and by covering more of the printing costs through advertising

and support from parents, friends and students as sponsors.

A financial committee, Paul Doucette, Jack Brady and Mark Parrish, with Mr. Hughes as adviser, has organized to obtain advertisers and sponsors. Additional ad salesmen are needed. (We already know we can sell La Salle Club tickets!) Classes and clubs will be asked to provide funds by making commitments for

This year's CREST will be comprised of individual ideas from anyone who can show their interest in almost anything. The staff

would like to see more individual student representation instead of the usual four to five workers representing over 700 students.

Is Winning Everything?

Is the "winning tradition" too prevalent? Do we only stand behind the winners and deny the losers? This seems to have been demonstrated this year at Christian Brothers.

When our football team displayed a low record this year, we no longer showed the enthusiasm and spirit that was outstanding last year. Can it be that the grip of victory has taken too tight a hold? If so, we must shake ourselves of this hold and the attitude that goes with it.

It was when our team was behind that they needed us the most; and yet in a way, we let our team down. Attendance was low as compared to previous years; signs and rallies were fewer in number; and support was lacking.

We shouldn't say the players lost, but rather we lost. We accept the victory; and we should accept the defeat.



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Take equal portions of tried and true ideas, revived older traditions, and brand new activities; mix with overwhelming class participation and fair to good attendance; this was the recipe for the 1976 Homecoming, a week long jubilation celebrated beautifully.

The week began with a "Paraliturgical Service", sponsored by the Junior Class. The mass provided for a welcome change of pace to kick off Spirit Week.

On Tuesday the Senior Class

brought us Casino Night, reported to be "one of the most exciting activities of recent Spirit Weeks." This year proved to be a bit different though; the attendance was small. However, those who did attend, mostly seniors, did have a good time.

Event Day, the Junior contribution, afforded the Student Body a chance to release its hostility towards faculty, school and each other. How about Mr. Gill getting dunked in the dunk tank; we

never thought he'd fit. At the pin throw, Mr. Martin needed a ladder to put his face in the target.

Thursday's Night Rally was a big success thanks to Mr. Malberry and the Heschler Burns and a lot of support from Bishop Manogue and St. Francis (drill team, cheer leaders, princesses, and skits). Although the attendance at the Sophomore Bar B Que Dinner before the rally was low, that was no indication of the food. Perhaps the theme of the dinner was the reason for the lack of customers. After all, "Let's Eat It Again" just does not sound too appetizing.

All joking aside, the dinner was well received by those who attended. The Sophomores showed their obvious talents and intelligence by rescheduling the bar b-que for lunch the next day. It was a sellout!

The Homecoming Dance, the highlight of the week for many, was Friday night. "Let's Do It Again" was, in the words of some who attended, a complete delight with pleasing decorations, sparkling companions and a talented band, La Casaca.

The climax of the week was the game against Kennedy. Our team grouped together for this big one defeating the Cougars 17-15. Half-time brought on the parade of



floats, the second time in two years. The floats were built with a lot of time, work and class participation with the natural exception of the Seniors. The M.A.Y.A. CLUB float was outstanding and showed a lot of initiative by a campus club, something more of us might try.

John Maskovich, student body vice president in charge of activities, expressed his appreciation to

Spirit Week workers. There's one very outstanding good about Homecoming Week—this year when similar activities place the Student Body was a total of 12 hours class time prepared. This year many of same and other new activities were organized outside of time. Those responsible for various activities should be proud."



I Was A Teenage Chairman

On October 7, Jeff Lewis was appointed Chairman of the entire Decoration Committee for Homecoming by Vice-President John Maskovich. Jeff accepted the job with the idea that this year's Homecoming Dance decorations would be the best in the history of CR. Below are printed excerpts from a log Jeff kept during the following two weeks.

Oct. 9 . . . Must get organized since I must take care of dance decorations, refreshments and band set-up. Only 13 days left!

Oct. 11 . . . Good! Already have 12 workers to help set-up, that's enough. Great idea for gym, a mirror ball with crepe paper in a tent-like effect. What's the name of the sophomore in charge of refreshments? Only 11 days left!

Oct. 16 . . . Oh #&?!, I forgot about a stupid budget: let's see—\$40 for a mirror ball, \$15 for crepe paper, now refreshments—#&?!. What's the name of that sophomore? The Council is starting to get on my nerves with all their nagging about how am I doing. Only 8 days to go!

Oct. 17 . . . This job is a royal pain in the #&?! The lighting company doesn't know yet if I can have the mirror ball, where's the money for the crepe paper—I was promised it yesterday; gad, I have the mirror ball, where's the money for the crepe paper—I was

promised it yesterday; gad, I have so much to do this week—Casino Night (hassled by the waitresses), Night Rally and this STUPID dance! Where's that sophomore and his refreshment stuff? Only 5 days to D (dance) day!

Oct. 19 . . . I am . . . , almost all of my dance set-up workers have deserted me, but I think the Council has a list of some people who signed up to help. Did get the mirror ball though and tomorrow I'll get the money for the crepe paper. That sophomore—RICHARD What's His-Name, I hope, he's taken care of the refreshments! 3 days left till the dance.

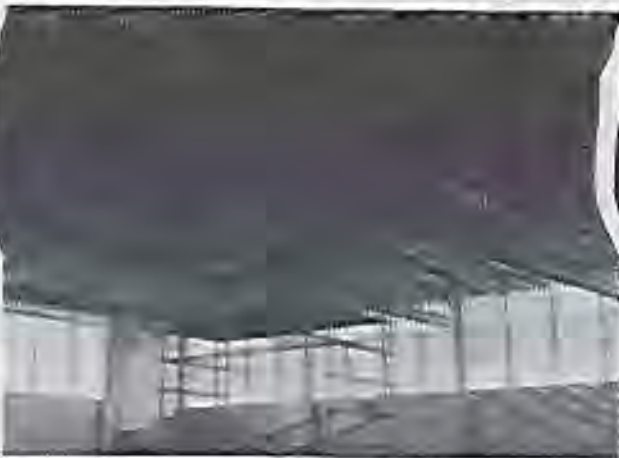
Oct. 21 . . . Well, one day to go, and I'm going crazy with all this crap being dealt to me by people who don't want to set-up, going to the dentist, or picking up my sister. What a bunch of #&?! At least, I have all of the materials needed. I have already decided that never again will I volunteer to be a chairman of anything; it's too much hassle!

Oct. 22 . . . Today was the day and the decorations did appear. Four persons and myself spent four hours hanging crepe paper. I don't know how we did it! First, the scaffold was not set up and some of us had to put it up. Second, at times only three people

were working and I ran out of crepe paper and had to go get some more. I finally got out of the gym at 5:30 and the decorations were not even finished. I had told my date I would pick her up at 8:30 so in one hour I had to shower, get dressed, and pick her up. (On the way to her house, I ran out of gas because of having run all over

Sacramento looking for paper.) I won't even speak of what happened that night during dance because of some lower-division students!

A word of warning to freshmen students: Do not become a chairman unless you are of sound mind and body and willing to put reputation on the line!



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Senior Takes Science Award

Alan Moy, a senior who plans to be a surgeon someday, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The Science Award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at more than 9,000 participating schools throughout the US and Canada.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant," according to Brother Ronald, principal, "because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

Moy, who hopes to enter Stanford in the fall pre-med program, has taken every science course offered at our school. He is



currently completing an experiment for the Westinghouse Corporation entitled Chromatophores in Crustaceans. It deals with change in color due to chromosomes.

Christmas Show '76'

Christian Brothers Student Body will celebrate the holiday season today with the annual Christmas Mass and Show.

Father Carroll will conduct the Liturgy. Homerooms will present food gift certificates for needy families during the offertory.

The Christmas Show will be a parody on the misconceptions held about Christmas. The resulting

plot is filled with comedy, imagination, creativity and deep insights into the meaning of Christmas and how this is personally applicable.

Much credit goes to Chairman Mark Johnson, Dr. Terryll, and Mr. Quontamatto for their efforts in organizing the show. The show has drawn its resources from the talents of all four classes and promises to be one of the most

integrated activities sponsored by the student body this year.

It is hoped that the Christmas Show will trigger a trend towards more involvement in this kind of activity.

Christmas vacation will begin after all events scheduled for the last day of school December 17th and will end with the beginning of school at 8:15 A.M. on January 3rd, 1977.

Spanish Celebration

The Maya Club shared their celebration of the Festival of Our Lady of Guadalupe with the student body on December 10. The mass was celebrated by Father Jorge Moreno of Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish and Father Schons, the Vicar for Spanish speaking. A surprise appearance by a group of Mariachis singing Spanish psalms made this an unique liturgy.

William Saldivar, Maya Club president, said of the cultural experience, "The mass was a success for everyone involved. On behalf of the Maya Club and myself, I would like to thank the student body for helping the Mexican American students celebrate the Festival of our Lady of Guadalupe."



WARDEN JAMES



Cling! Clang! It's the chain gang, pulling weeds, painting picnic tables, and shoveling dirt. This is the price to pay for a moment of foolishness... It is also Brother James' idea of detention. No more will people sit in 102 twiddling their thumbs. They will become Community Servants, working for the common good of the school. Already the Chain-gang has accomplished many things to improve the appearance of our campus.

Another new program implemented was bribery. Students late to class can now buy their way out. This money is accumulated into a fund for charity. Brother James shows his creativity again. His appointment by principal, Brother Ronald, was not a mistake. This six year faculty member is gaining respect within the Student Body and will continue to do a great job of it!!!

Honored Students

Students chosen for National Honor Society must be outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and service. It is a group of well rounded individuals.

Students with 3.0 averages, who are also nominated by faculty members, are sent questionnaires to apply. These are reviewed by a faculty committee and the final choices made.

The following students are continuing and new members of the National Honor Society:

Seniors: David Azevedo, Allen Barcelon, Duarte Batista, Henry Bennett, Ken Cooke, Fred Ferri, Larry Gutierrez, Chris Hoefling, Paul Jacobs, Joe Maffi, Bart Mascarella, Jeff Massa, Ken McGhee, Dan Mendoza, Joe Montemayor, Alan Moy, Steve Muech, Kirk Murphy, Mark Neiger, Mark Nemez, Mark O'Connor, Sam Purino, David Prothro, Pat Saberi, Jim Seurkes, Mark Seymour, Tim Snellings, Terry

Snook, Bill Swanson, Jim Walker, Phil Wilson and Jose Valdes.

Juniors: Joe Alves, Mike Cook, Chris Gallery, Mike Gill, John Goff, David Hamilton, Fresno Hatch, Rich Jennings, David Heppell, Ken Kirrson, Walter Lott, David Loyola, Tom McNamara, Martin Meyer, and Dan Rowden.

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J. Walker, T. Yu.
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Advice on Cutting

The Talon proudly presents an in-depth interview with Mr. X, who is regarded by many as this school's foremost expert on the art of cutting classes.

Talon: Why generally does one cut a class?

Mr. X: There really are many varied reasons for doing so. Some prime examples are: did not do homework, the class is boring, to go play handball or mainly just to see if you can do it.

Talon: What type of people cut class?

Mr. X: Those with guts, a spirit of adventure and of course "looks".

Talon: Is there any danger involved?

Mr. X: Not really. I have heard that it is an hour after school if you get caught, but I really don't know since I haven't been snagged yet.

Talon: Yet?

Mr. X: Yeah, you're eventually going to be nabbed, no matter how good you are. It's a risk of the

game, it all comes down to you against the administration, and somehow they are going to win every now and then.

Talon: How about letting our readers in on a few professional secrets?

Mr. X: I usually wouldn't, but in this case I'll make an exception. 1) Plan it out! Know when and where and be prepared for the unexpected. 2) Have connections. Most students know what I mean. 3) Once you have cut, make yourself inconspicuous. Do not sit out in the lawn where everyone can see you. Do not sneak around, look like you know where you are going. If you want to leave campus, do it quick!

Talon: Thanks for the tips, and just a few more questions.

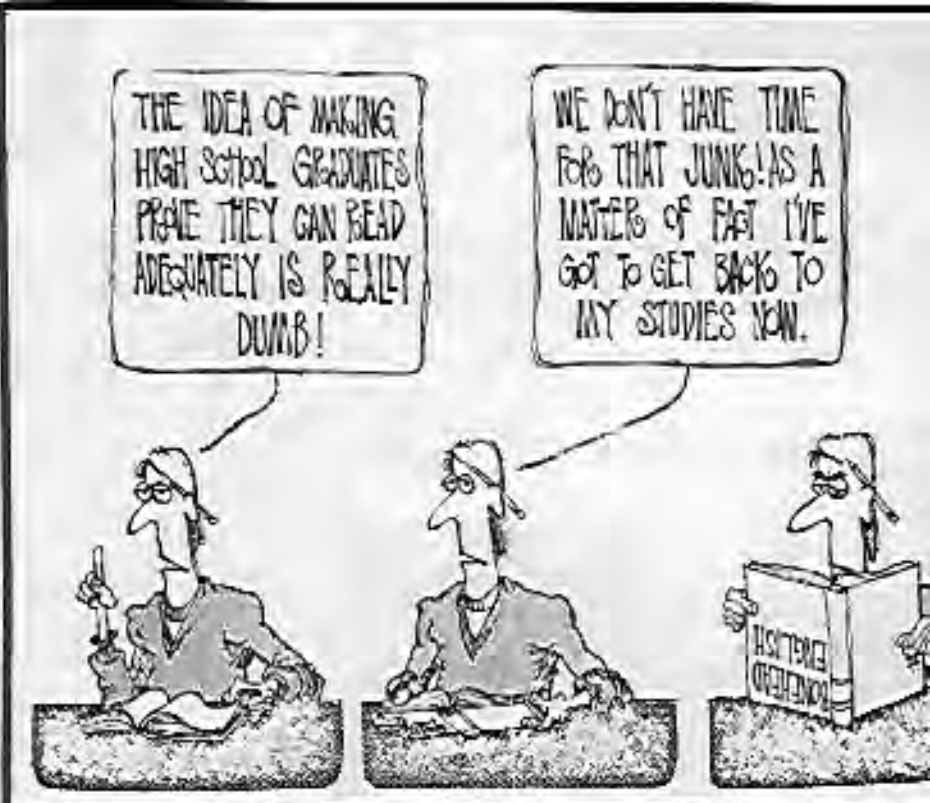
Mr. X: Go ahead, and you promise not to print my name?

Talon: Of course! Now then when do most people cut?

Mr. X: I would say that most occur after second period. One can cut one class, then go to the next. Fourth period has always been my favorite, that way I'm first in the lunch line. Many do prefer F set because it is rather convenient, leave and go home or to a friend's house.

Talon: We greatly appreciate your candidness in talking about such an insinuating subject with us. We know that you have to go cut your next class, but before you go is there anything else you would like to say.

Mr. X: First of all, it is really great to know that someone is interested in such a lowly topic as cutting. It's about time the students realize that there is an alternative to going to class. I am now speaking to those who have never cut class before. It is a challenging, rewarding experience, but not for every body! I would confine cutting to upperdivision students since they generally are more teacher-wise. One does not think twice when he sees a senior walking around, but a freshman may arouse suspicion. It takes a clever, cunning mind to cut and not get caught.



Studies Behind

Educational Enigma

By Jeff Lewis

Are the rumors true? Through the school grapevine I have come upon the most startling information.

At a recent teachers meeting, so the story goes, some upper-level educators complained that many students are still on a ninth grade intelligence level.

In a brash display of power to correct this wrong, the administration of Christian Brothers High School has decreed that in order for a student to graduate he must be able to read, write and perform basic arithmetic computations.

If other schools follow suit, this radical step could eventually affect every high school student in Sacramento. Although this rule won't be put into effect until 1978, many students who know of this ruling are claiming that it violates their constitutional right to ignorance.

I asked one Junior what he thought of this monumental decision, and after he stopped crying he told me, "How do they expect any of us to finish high school if they're going to make it that tough? I think that's an awful lot to expect of someone going to school."

"It is a rather mean trick, but not in the area of cruel and unusual punishment."

"It's not that we can't do any of them," one Senior said, "In my class some kids can read, some can write and others can add and

subtract. But I think there's only about twenty-five who can do all those."

"I guess this ruling might put a little more pressure on the teachers."

"Yes, they'll probably ruin the best years of our lives. I bet a lot of kids will drop out when they find that they're going to be expected to read and write and multiply and divide to get a diploma!"

"Well, why do you think the administration got so tough all of a sudden?"

"They probably don't like kids. They're jealous of us because we have so much fun in high school. They're trying to turn us into robots."

"What do they expect of us anyway? Blood? After all, we are only kids."

"Perhaps, the real force behind the decision comes from higher up, like colleges and universities. I have read where they have been doing a lot of complaining because they have to spend too much time trying to teach high school graduates the fundamentals of reading and writing."

I am not saying reading and writing does not help you in some situations. I think it should be optional until one decides to go to college. What is the use of learning all this stuff if you're never going to use it?"

"I couldn't answer your question."

"Maybe the people who support

the school feel that they would like to see us come out with the basic skills."

"Maybe they think that his school should be like a prison where someone is always telling you to do this and that," a Junior replied. "I think high school should be where you expand your mind and learn about life. You don't find that in books. A high school to me is a place where you find friends and enemies, learn how to drive a car, see how many you can bench press, and how all go to dances and concerts and stuff like that. You root and cheer for the football and basketball teams, which is a big part of high school. SCHOOL SPIRIT is what counts in high school. I don't want to be loaded down with three hours of homework each night, be forced to read books, write essays and do algebra problems. I'll lose touch with the real world and grow shorter and get thin glasses and a short haircut. In fact, I'll look like a scholar. If it goes that ruling, I won't have time for any of the things that really count."

"The only thing I can say in defense of the Administration that they have the decency to give you until 1978 to learn how to read and write."

"They had to, the Class of 1977 never would have been able to do it."

(Suggested by an editorial by A. Boehwald.)

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210 Takes Football Championship

Senior Homeroom 210 captured the Intramural Football Championship by defeating Sophomore Homeroom 213, 16-7.

Homeroom 210 finished the intramural season with 12 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties, while Homeroom 213 finished with 13 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

After receiving the champion

ship trophy from Mr. Linsberger Brother Edward, 210's moderator declared, "The change has displayed that they have the authority of Homeroom 210. The boy was not in charge."

Intramural basketball is under way with 32 homerooms participating.

Varsity Eye Metro Crown

Basketball enthusiasts around C.B. should be pleased to know that the varsity has a rather favorable chance of making a serious run for the Metro honors. 1976 marks a gifted squad who play extremely well as a complete team. After five outings, the Falcons stand at 3-2.

Against top ranked Grant, C.B. came quite close in pulling off a big upset, losing 63-61. This contest proved that brothers could knock off any opponent on a given night.

Although the season is quite young, this year's squad appears to be a solid unit where no one individual will carry the team. However, it will be a consistent team effort that may put C.B. in the race for the Metro crown.

A rather welcome face on the varsity roster is 6'8" center, Dave

Heppell. Give Dave a few games to warm-up and with his patented left handed hook shot he will most certainly cause trouble for many opponents. At 6'3" is senior Phil Wilson who possesses the ability to consistently get the job done every time. Dwayne "Cornbread" Smith has powerful jumping abilities (34 inch vertical jump) which aid in his impressive talents. The only varsity starter returning from last year is Curt "Pistol" Fwenstra. Curt possesses a natural ball handling talent as he exhibits excellent dribbling and passing on the court. Chris Winehell and Sam Parino both have a keen sense of the game and exhibit a calmness on the court that rivals very few players. Both build their trade marks on being intelligent players who know what to do when the

situation arises. James Ramirez, at 5'5", makes up his size difference with quickness. He provides an abundance of excitement with his speedy dribbling and quick passes. The rest of the squad, comprised of juniors, boasts a multitude of basketball talent and skills. Derek Montgro, Joe Mugar (egui), Rich Henning, Marty Crandall, Mike Gill, Steve Bruce and Terry Mulligan all provide an excellent punch in the overall talent of the varsity in 1976.

The road ahead looks good for the Falcons. However, they must remain healthy and consistent in their performances. If all goes well and the team plays like it has, the thrill of victory may come knocking at the Falcon's door.



Mat Title For Wrestlers?

This year's wrestling team appears to be quite tough. The program, in its second campaign, is showing promising signs of being in serious contention for top honors in the Metro League. Coach Dennis Kagan emphasizes the fact that C.B. will surprise a lot of people this coming season.

The varsity is 0-1, losing to Norte 36-34. They open league competition in January against Sac High. The varsity is a quite gifted and talented group. Of 13 weight classes, the majority is above average in wrestling skills. Mike Iwasaki (145) and Mark Romer (HWT), returning seniors, took medals in the Metro League meet last year. A good prospect for this year's team is Pat Iwasaki (112), freshman, who is undefeated in varsity competition. Bill Ryan (138), sophomore, has experience from last year and looks good. David Kohlfes (175) and Tom Callahan (191) both took gold medals in the Dixon Novice Tournament. A highly successful season for the Falcons would most

certainly put them in instant respectability among various opponents around the Sacramento area.

The junior varsity also dropped their opener to Norte. However they do show a lot of potential ability. This is a good sign for future seasons. The JVs should come around after a few meets and then they will be tough to beat.

The freshman squad is looking to Mitchell and Mills in the initial outings. This is due to the lack of experience of actual competition. Since most of the freshmen have never wrestled before, they are disadvantaged when competing against opposing schools who have had wrestling programs for an established period of time. Give the fresh some time and then they may be able to turn things around.

The wrestling program has an optimistic future in 1976 and the odds are in the Falcons favor. With the multitude of talents present this season, C.B. can in possibilities make a serious run for the Metro crown.

Sophs Shine on Court

Steve Lage's junior varsity basketball team is off to a good start posting a 3-1 mark in five games. This is Mr. Lage's first season as head coach of the sophomore squad and he is apparently heading his troops in the right direction. The JV's dumped Encina in their opener 54-49, but were cooled down by Grant 85-68. Against Washington C.B. trounced the Huskies 55-21.

The junior varsity squad has five players in double figures for total scoring. They are Tod Ban-

nister, Ernie Gonzales, Nick Tol and, Mark Laurel and Dennis Henning. Each of these players should provide some exciting moments for the JV's this season.

The rest of the junior varsity is rounded out by Jim Carmazzi, Kevin Wilfley, Joe Lorman, Robert Reed, John Kirkland, Jose Reyes, Jim Ramsey and Adam Trosber. All should provide an extra offensive punch for the Falcons in 1976.

Like the varsity, the JV's must remain consistent and healthy to

make a run for the Metro title. Mr. Lage commented on his team's progress and future, "We have played well so far, even against Grant who has juniors who are very talented. Our league starts after Christmas, and we expect to be very competitive." The season is young and the JV's have a full schedule to go, but if the odds are in the Falcon's favor it will pass much quicker and the rewards will be well deserving.

Slow Start Plagues Frosh

The freshmen basketball team has started the 1976 season and their record is squared at 2-2. The Freshmen squad opened against McClatchy and won the debut. The fresh then suffered consecutive losses to Will C. Wood. Against Mills the Falcons pulled it out and defeated the visitors in a well played game.

"The squad is improving with each game, but they have a long way to go," stated Coach Dave Drifill. The team is beginning to work well together and have worked extremely hard at practice since the losses to Wood. Hard work and practice along with confidence and dedication will most certainly point the fresh in

the winning direction.

A successful season may fall upon the play and consistent execution of team stalwarts Noel Castro, Stu Neves, Tony Carta, and John Carson. However, everyone is going to have to contribute to a team effort if C.B. is to go all the way in 1976!

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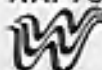
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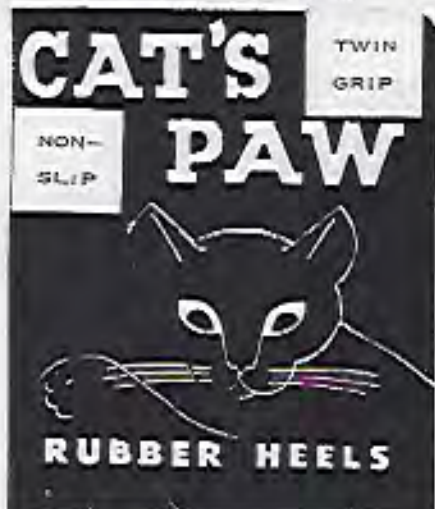
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Brother Edward Celebrates 50th



Brother Edward has recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee or his 50th year as a Christian Brother.

A dinner was held in his honor in the Brothers' Residence on December 18. In attendance were members of his family, close friends and fellow teachers. The evening began with an informal gathering which was followed by a mass in Brother's honor.

Congratulatory speeches were made after the dinner and several gifts were presented to Brother Edward. Five ounces of pure gold,

each ounce representing ten years of service to the Christian Brothers, was given to him by members of the Brothers Community.

Brother's long list of credits was earned on the West Coast. He first started teaching at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles. In 1981, he attended St. Mary's College, receiving a Bachelor's Degree in English. During 1933-35, he was principal at Mont La Salle High School.

For the next nine years, he directed the student brothers at St. Mary's College. This was

followed by ten years teaching at Cathedral High School and St. Mary's in Berkeley. For the 1957-58 school year he taught at Sacramento's Bishop Armstrong High School, returning to Cathedral between 1958-66. He then went to Sacred Heart before his debut at Christian Brothers in Sacramento.

At Christian Brothers Brother Edward has been chairman of the English Department and Christian Brothers Parent Guild moderator. The Guild honored Brother with a dinner at the Coral Reef this month.

"Trail Week" For Clean Cafe

Brother James has given the student body one week to show they can leave the cafeteria clean in the morning and after break, or he will close its use except during the lunch hour. Similar action will be taken to close the smoking area if conditions there do not improve. The "trial week" is the week beginning on Monday, January 24.

According to Brother James, "The cafeteria has been left in a mess after the doughnut sales in the morning and at the break. Garbage, such as milk cartons and wrappers, are left on the tables and floors. Because the doughnut sellers have not been putting their empty boxes in the bins in the cafeteria, the trash cans outside

the cafeteria are getting filled up by morning, and therefore the garbage spills over. The smoking areas have also been looking dirty."

The student must remedy this situation or doughnut sales will be cancelled, snack bar closed during the break and/or the smoking area closed.

C.B. Honors Black History

Did you know that many of our old west cowboys were blacks, that one of the major designers of our nation's capital was a black? These are just a few of the contributions to America that blacks have made. Few people realize this.

For the first time, at the suggestion of Brother Colin's newly formed Black Culture class, Christian Brothers will participate

in Black History Week. Working with Mr. Papin and a group of students, Brother Colin will organize activities for the week of February 8-11.

Plans include a liturgy with Father Jay Mathews, a black man, saying mass and gospel singers; a showcase display in the office wing featuring great black Americans; and outstanding Sacramento blacks talking about careers.

Frosh Elections

On Tuesday, January 18, the Freshmen class elected a new class council. Elected were Chris Gill, president; David Wellendorf, vice-president; and Norbert Fortier, secretary-treasurer. Class senators-elect are Frank Albert, Scott Foster, Rod Thompson, Ray Whitall and Chris Taylor.

141 Freshmen voted in the election, approximately 65% of the total class. This is an increase of over 15% of voter turn out compared to last semester's election. When asked why the increase in turn out, Fr. Martin, Freshmen moderator, said it was probably due to the "lambasting" he had given to the class on the importance of their vote. In his message, he reminded the class of their accusations about the council not doing anything and being irresponsible; that by not using the power of their vote, the students as individuals were being just as inactive; and that the only way to change the present council was to vote in a new one if that is what they wanted to do.



Gill Chris
President



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Secretary-Treasurer

Senior Enters

Kenny McGhee will represent Christian Brothers in this year's GEMCO Scholarship Contest. The contest is based on Economics, and will be held at the Mansion Inn on February 22.

The GEMCO Contest offers three major scholarships worth \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. Finalists receive \$50 savings bonds. Last year, a Christian Brothers senior, Steve Schrock, won the top Northern California award, a \$1,500 scholarship.

La Salle

The La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame will hold their 20th annual dinner February 5th.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 with dinner following. Chairman for the event will be "Babe" Thomas.

Those elected to the Hall of Fame are: Alex Kampouris, Earl Eberlin, Dr. Alfred A. Oliver, Joe Smith, Peter Mitchell, Bill Avela, Dave Rodriguez and Mike Pate.

Musical Cast

Christian Brothers High School and Bishop Manogue will be presenting EARNEST IN LOVE, a musical comedy based on Oscar Wilde's ON THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, March 24-25. The musical production will take place at Bishop Manogue High School for the entertainment of both student bodies and their parents.

Leading roles from Christian

Brothers have been cast to: Chris Hoelling, Dan Mendosa, Frank Roddy, Rich Whitall, Rex Allaman and Scott McPool. Organizational work is being maneuvered by David Azevedo, with Bob Odelsal and Kevin Noonan spearheading a volunteer committee to serve as stage managers.

Directors for the musical will be Sister Rosemarie, Bishop Manogue, and Brother Terry.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

FEB. 1	F Drop; Rally	10	F Drop; Student Body Liturgy
1	Black History Seminar at 12 p.m. Speech Arts Room	11	School Holiday
3	CB Wrestling vs. McClatchey (H)		CB Basketball vs. McClatchey (H)
4	CB Basketball vs. Burbank (T)	15	CB Basketball vs. Johnson (T)
5	Catholic High School Placement Test 9 a.m.	18	CB Basketball vs. Kennedy (H)
6	CB Basketball vs. Cordova (H)	21	School Holiday
9	CB Wrestling vs. Cordova (H)	21-23	Senior Retreat
		24-25	Junior Retreat
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New Assignment For The Ho

Ever wonder what has become of the Bearded Ho, who'd daily stun student eyesight by displaying tasteful and dazzling arrays of mod fashion? Truly it was a sight for all to envy. His appearances around the halls are now fewer due to the concentrated effort he, and a few other teachers, have been putting into the making of a new program.

Mr. Hoey along with Mr. Sperbeck, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Barber, are rewriting the curriculum for American Studies, a mandatory course for juniors. It includes a combination of history, government, English and literature. Along with writing the text for this course, the staff of five must plan lessons, activities, projects and other as-

sorted class exercises.

As program coordinator this year, Mr. Hoey, along with doing research, must also do the clerical organization, the mimeographing and general set up of the course. Don't feel too sorry for him; the Administration gave him a break by assigning him only one class to teach and the junior class to moderate.

The American Studies Program is already in effect this year; and, according to Mr. Hoey, it should be completely developed in two or three years. After the completion of the program, the Bearded Ho will be back to a full teaching schedule enjoying the benefits of his hard work this year.

By Duarte Batista



Dear Nagggy



DEAR NAGGY: Why does Brother George dislike seniors?

SULLLEN SEN

Brother George's resentment of seniors goes back to his early Brother never passed through his own senior year.

DEAR NAGGY: Is it true that Curt Fensler has quit the basket team?

CONCERN

Yes, apparently "Pistol" has hung up his guns.

DEAR NAGGY: Why do so many kids play with typewriters?

A. RIDE

'Cause Mrs. Meuser will not allow G.I. Joes or Tonka trucks in typing room.

DEAR NAGGY: What should I do when I'm asked to change policy when I'm punished for my move?

CONFUS

Obviously you've had your first taste of the "Adult World." It's pretty mixed up, isn't it? Do what you think is best, and PRAY.

DEAR NAGGY: Is it true that Mr. Griffith is a star trek Kling disguised as a teacher?

UFOLOV

Contrary to much disbelief, it is true. He has been on this planet for years.

DEAR NAGGY: What's the real reason why the seniors have such a high percentage of D's and F's?

A. BORDERLI

It seems the Senior Class has had spring fever all year. The class is tired of high school. They're ready to attack the real world; unfortunately seniors are attacking unarmed!

DEAR NAGGY: Why is the foyer and some classrooms painted pink in this all male school?

JOCK II

Good question. When girls attended school here several years ago, pink walls were quite the thing, I hear. But now the girls are gone, and walls are still pink. Besides, I think they're cute.

DEAR NAGGY: Why does Brother Ronald use such big words?

Apparently Brother Ronald was given a dictionary (unabridged) for 14th birthday, and he memorized it.

DEAR NAGGY: Why is Brother Martin only 5'3"?

A. ERG

Don't complain; he grew six inches last year. Ever since he was a little kid, he's been knee high to nothing!

DEAR NAGGY: During A set, I have a class in 101, and consistenly thru out the year I've heard a chant from somewhere in the school. What is this noise?

DISTRACT

Mr. Hoskin's Weight and Agility Class doing 100 up-downs; BELLIE BELLIES!

DEAR NAGGY: Why do we have a DEAR NAGGY COLUMN? So that Nagggy can answer all your questions and wonders. Nagggy is composed of all seniors willing to share their "experience-wisdom" so we especially invite lower division students to ask questions. Turn your questions into Room 106 in the "Dear Nagggy" folder.

Waiting Room Blues

Mr. and Mrs. Quontamattoo are expecting their first baby around March seventh. They've been married for two years.

Both are teaching Spanish for their fourth year in Sacramento.

Mr. Quontamattoo sees and his wife at Bishop Manogue. She will stop working at the semester break to await the arrival of their baby.

The couple met four years ago when Mrs. Quontamattoo at-

tempted to get a Spanish club started for students from both Bishop Manogue and Christian Brothers. The Spanish Club never got off the ground but the couple's relationship certainly did!

As the date of the baby's arrival draws near, Mr. Quontamattoo is getting very excited. He and his wife can now feel the baby's kicking. Although the couple has no preferences as to sex, Mr. Quontamattoo says, "I just feel it's

going to be a boy." With his first child soon due, he added, "Now, we can start our own little Spanish Club!"

Born in Martinez, California, a little town in the bay area, Mr. Quontamattoo is thirty seven years "young", graduated from St. Mary's College, and has been teaching for thirteen years. This year he teaches only Spanish, but in previous years he has taught English and Religion.

By Dan Mendosa

Letters To Editor

Lunch

I would like to commend Mr. Hughes for opening his classroom (104) to students to eat lunches at the noon hour. This is a generous gesture during bad weather and deserves congratulations.

Last year all classrooms, including Mr. Hughes's, was closed to all food due to student messiness. Until a few days ago, this rule was still in effect. But now we have a place, other than the obviously unsightly cafeteria, that will shelter us from the cold, rain and other ravages of weather.

Students also have a chance to browse through the career materials located in this room.

Thank you, Mr. Hughes!

Terry Snook

Garbage

Is a garbage can used for garbage? You wouldn't think so after Brother James's complaint last week about putting empty donut boxes into the garbage. He claims that they should be put into the bins rather than the garbage cans. Is Brother James actually saying — "Are the donut boxes garbage?" If the boxes aren't garbage, then what are they? Decorations!

Instead of making such a big deal out of it, like he did, Brother should have calmly said — "Fold the boxes up so that they don't overflow the garbage cans." Yes, it's as simple as that.

By Bill Carmazzi

Homeroom

Homeroom is too long. The way the present rule stands homeroom should be shortened to how long it takes to take care of business and for speakers to speak their peace. In my homeroom, there are a lot of things that could be cut.

The Administration thinks that homeroom should last at least fifteen minutes. One of the reasons is to keep the lines down in the cafeteria. Since most of the people in my homeroom are in R.O.P., or concurrent enrollment, there aren't too many eating lunch.

Homeroom should last as long as it takes to wrap up business, and that's all.

Robert Peterson

Dance Tickets

The distributing of free dance tickets to those who clean-up after student body dances should be eliminated due to student activities being the responsibility of the students.

Giving of free tickets to those who set-up or clean-up becomes somewhat of a bribe for those who don't want to work. If tickets were given to all who work, then I'm sure a good percentage of those going would be entering free.

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Work of this sort should be left up to the students volunteering. Students must experience the work necessary to put on an activity, such as a dance, without the expectation of being rewarded. It is true that students do clean-up with offering of free tickets, but the educational value is taken away.

By Duarte Batista

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Black History Week Stresses Brotherhood

Black History Week was observed at Christian Brothers February 7-10, dated to coincide with the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and the supposed birthday of black abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

A display of outstanding black Americans was exhibited in the administration hallway during the week. Distinguished black speakers representing the career fields of law, business, real estate, education, military, government (state, city and federal), and the NAACP held seminars. Mr. Pappin and Judge Thomas Dougherty selected the speakers and organ-

ized them into groups. They talked about their black heritage and their professions.

The week ended with a Black Liturgy for the entire student body. Main celebrant was a black priest, Father Matthews of the Oakland Diocese. Rev. A. Paul Jones, Baptist minister and seminary professor, gave the sermon stressing, "In Christ we are all Brothers."

Senior Wilbur Leon gave the first reading from the speech of Civil Rights Leader Frederick Douglass, 1857. Brother Albert Marks, St. Mary's College, read

the Proclamation of Emancipation by President Abraham Lincoln, January 1, 1863, and remarks of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 1962.

A Shiloh Baptist Church choir member, Mrs. Dorothy Brisbane, sang "Eum Ba Yah", "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Go Down Moses". She was accompanied by Mrs. Simms, grand mother of CB freshman, Jim Simms. An African interpretative dance was performed by Pam Kay during the offertory.

The school's first Black History Week was organized by Sr. Colin and his Black Culture class assisted by Mr. Pappin.



Parino & Walker

Capture B of A Awards



Jim Walker
Math and Science



Sam Parino
Liberal Arts

Christian Brothers faculty has named two general field of study winners, who will compete in zone competition of Bank of America's 1977 Achievement Awards.

Winners are Sam Parino, liberal arts, and James Walker, science and mathematics. A personally engraved plaque for their respective fields of study will be presented to the two seniors.

Sam and James will compete in zone competition with students from neighboring high schools. A panel of educators and business and community leaders will judge students on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship, and civic and school activities.

Both Sam and Jim plan to enroll and UC Davis next year. Jim has lettered in varsity swimming for four years. He is the sports editor for the CREST, a TALON associated editor, a member of CSF and NHS, and an active member of the Black CB. Jim has won the General Excellence Award for the past three years.

Sam is captain of the varsity basketball team this year. He has received three varsity letters (two in basketball and one in tennis). Sam has participated in Sophomore and Junior Councils, CSP and NHS.

Sophs Sponsor Fast

Sophomore Homeroom 205 is sponsoring a FAST FOR LIFE, March 11-12, in the Christian Brothers Gymnasium. Proceeds from the event will go to CROP, a local hunger awareness group, to be distributed among the area's needy.

Participants will stay in the gym for 30 straight hours without food. During the fast, speakers on poverty and hunger will talk, films will be shown, and games like basketball and volleyball will be played to pass the time.

A minimum of 100 students with at least \$30 pledge will be fasting. Chairman Greg Vivaldi is encouraging all students to take part, not just sophomores. Greg wants to involve the feeder schools in this project. Service clubs like the Lions and Elks are being asked to make contributions.

The Ash Wednesday Liturgy (February 23) will be used by the sophomores to publicize and recruit students for the FAST. Tables will be set up in the gym

where people can sign up after communion or after receiving the ashes.

Tony Ghidotti, sophomore FAST organizer, believes that "It has been very infrequent at Christian Brothers that a class has sponsored an activity which reinforces and actualizes the concepts of Christianity. I believe that it is important for this school to publically stress the importance of Christian actions and attitudes in such projects as our FAST FOR LIFE."

Fall Semester Honor Roll

For the first semester, 97 students have been named to A HONORS and 130 to B HONORS.

A HONORS:
SENIORS: J. Maffi, D. Mendoza, M. Neiger, M. Nemeth, S. Parino, B. Schwartz, T. Snellings, T. Yu, A. Moy, D. Charfield, M. O'connor, D. Prothro, W. Swanson, A. Barcelona, A. Schiela, J. Valdez, S. Munich, J. Walker, D. Batista, C. Bressi, F. Ferri, S. Hensley, C. Hoefling, B. Leon, J. Massa, J. Montemayor, K. Murphy, R. Ott, T. Snook, L. Gutierrez, D. Jablonsky, W. Leon, P. Saberi, G. DeRocco, J. Maskovich, G. McGhee.

JUNIORS: M. Gill, D. Heppell, D. Loyola, D. Rowden, D. Tobla, M. Ensley, R. Jones, F. Lott, M. Meyer, E. Gatejen, J. Goff, L. Gray, F. Hatch, T. McNamara, C. Pappin, H. Vandello, D. Cascio, M. Cook, C. Gallery, M. Kettemann, F. Raimondi, J. Venegas, C. Winchell.

SOPHOMORES: R. Folkers, J. Palmer, B. Sullivan, J. Hartman, S. Murphy, T. Ghidotti, R. Scheber, K. Whitall, F. Holtz, M. Bush, B. Cheung, M. Johnson, S. McPoil, M. Neumann, H. Schaedler, M. Schiele, G. Vivaldi.

FRESHMEN: C. Gill, M. Pena, T. Walker, T. McCandless, N. Fortier, H. Mayo, E. Quinto, G. Bucher, P. Cogsdon, T. Athey, J. Boone, K. Brink, K. Corcoran, J. Costello, W. Curtis, J. Fox, J. Galvin, R. Glabe, S. Hignutt, M. Murphy, J. Shokan.

B HONORS:
SENIORS: J. Achondo, W. Carmazzi, J. Donovan, M. Groth, P. Jacobs, T. Port, J. Scurkes, K. Winterhader, H. Bennett, R. Daltoots, Shapur Rouhani-Poroostani, M. Avila, R. Moore, C. White, M. Isoaki, R. Jasse, J. King, T. Mulderg, T. Scruggs, R. Breen, G. Chevissus, J. Cook, M. Jablonsky, R. Jacobs, J. Jurin, S. Koenig, J. Lewis, R. McLaugh-

lin, D. Meekhof, R. Simms.

JUNIORS: M. Cleary, T. Colby, M. Crimmins, F. Felix, D. Hamilton, D. Holland, F. Macias, J. Mellmer, P. Morandi, K. Noonan, R. Ramos, B. Staley, J. Alves, R. Brown, J. Coe, M. Crandall, B. Sergen, R. Biff, B. Jones, K. Kirrene, K. Mongeau, J. Prettyman, D. Rohlfes, C. Doval, R. Henning, R. Kirkland, D. Montoya, D. Nelson, B. Perry, K. Thomas, S. Wetklow.

SOPHOMORES: S. Allen, M. Blankenship, R. Byrnes, J. Carmazzi, R. Cooke, R. Costa, D. Deigado, L. Erickson, J. Hansen, C. Hutchinson, M. Lopez, M. Montoya, L. Parsons, M. Pereira, W. Ryan, C. Somers, D. Aguerre, D. Arend, E. Burt, K. Cooling, S. Fong, M. Lahoy, J. Lorman, C. Martinez, J. McDonald, T. Peter, W. Reisinger, F. Roddy, J. Shugh, N. Toland, D. Uhlik, W.

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OPINION

A Matter of Respect

There used to be a day when Christian Brothers was more than a high school. It was a community of brothers who shared the common desire to live and learn in a Christian situation with pride and integrity. Are those days lost forever?

We should now allow ourselves to be lost in the game of disrespect, a parody that public schools battle all the time. Students are not aware of their responsibility to others and their surroundings. As a community we must examine our actions and establish a mature atmosphere for learning.

First, you must respect yourself. Be aware of who you are and who you represent. Wear clothes that show personal pride. Give thoughts and consideration to the work you do at school. When you put your name on a paper, be proud of your work and realize what it means. Build your life so that you have something meaningful to fall back on in troubled times.

Secondly, give your respect to others. Pick up that empty milk carton on the lawn and take pride in your surroundings. Listen to your brother. Don't make judgments, unless you are ready to be judged yourself. Take care of other's property as well as your own. Don't acquire the attitude "The janitors will do it, why should I?". Be aware of your neighbor, encourage him when he's down and be happy with him when he's up. Treat people the way you want to be treated.

Thirdly, respect your parents. They don't spend \$600+ to see you go to C.B., and then come out with the problems that a public school student has. Make something out of your education here, or do them and the community the courtesy of leaving. Your parents gave a big part of themselves to bring you into the world. What can you do for them?

Do not overlook God in your life style. The respect you give to your brothers is the respect you give to him.

Brother James is to be commended for his recent awareness sessions. He wants to restore the pride and respect in each student. Let's not let it drift away again.

By Chris Hoedling
TALON editor

Say it Loud

As Christian students, we should be very proud of the activities that took place during Black History week. Our celebration was outstanding because we were able to put it on with a student body that has less than 10% Blacks.

What made the week successful is that fact that Br. Colin, Mr. Papin and several students worked diligently so that others would realize the contributions Blacks have made to our society.

On Tuesday, the students were exposed to successful black citizens. This was probably a difficult experience for many, but necessary. Now, many of the students see that all blacks aren't athletes or entertainers, but doctors and lawyers too!

Thursday's liturgy was perhaps the most gratifying experience in my four years at C.B. To see Fr. Matthews in his Afro-colored robe command the attention of 760 students was a thrill to me. The true highlight of the week was Ms. Pam Kay's African dance and the singing drum accompaniment.

It was good to see that those with negative attitudes had enough "intelligence" to remain quiet and show their respect.

Now that the celebration is over, my hope is that the students of CB will now appreciate the accomplishments that Black Americans have made to our country. No longer should we have to celebrate Black History as a week, but it should be an ongoing part of our history all year long.

By Kenny McGehee

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Homeroom... Goodbye

By Bill Swanson

That's the way it could be next year if the Administrative Board approves it.

Homeroom now has been labeled "chaotic," "contradictory," and "time consuming" to all parties involved. In one homeroom I visited earlier this month they read the announcements, took dues, became "Aware" of campus appearance, and gave an orientation for Black History Week, amid the numerous disturbances.

Recognizing these typical problems within the homeroom structure, a student-faculty committee was formed to study possible changes. They only met twice but

decided that homeroom ought to become flexible and not held at lunch.

They recommended that:

(1) The functional aspects of homeroom (daily bulletin, passing out of information, and student council minutes to name a few) be taken care of during the first period of the day. (Five minutes could be added to the first period class to compensate for time lost.)

(2) When more time is needed for operational aspects (Spirit Week La Salle Drive, major class activities, etc.) it should be added to the schedule for those who need it. As a result, the "homeroom" would be an extended part of an

ongoing class.

Scheduling could become a problem. The lower division could have their "homeroom" during Humanities classes; the juniors during American History; but when for the seniors? That is the problem.

The result of such action would end the rigid three times a week structure of freedom. It would end the needless time wasted because of mixing the functional and operational aspects into one period. It would give the students something they've been looking for all during the year, the environment for a spark, a spark of enthusiasm.

Changing Times

Almost everyone is aware that there is no longer a Senior Ball. It has been united with the Justice Prom and now called the "Upper Division Ball."

Something very similar to this has happened to the sophomores with their "Soph Hop." Instead there will be a Lower Division Ball to be held March 18th from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. The band will be "Promoters" and the price will be about \$4.00 per couple.

Many people will ask, "Where did the Soph Hop go?" The answer lies behind the change in philosophy of C.B. The traditional

dances have been uprooted and replanted. This is all a part of the recent drive for school unity. But, if the main interest is in school unity, why aren't the Lower Division people invited to the Upper Division Ball and vice versa?

The sophomores and freshmen possibly will invite the entire school to their dance if they see it proper. Sophomore President Dan Delgado assures everyone that the reason for the invitation isn't to make a bigger profit but rather to create a sense of unity. If this proposal did go through, just

how many seniors and juniors would be interested in going? You certainly can't force the unity on them, or can you? It seems that they are already uneasy about not having a Senior Ball.

Possibly the traditional ways have been uprooted without much consideration between the students and their officers and the administration. Our old traditions probably had as much of a sense of unity as our new, the only difference being that this unity isn't easily realized in today's world. This unity is being made known now in a more comprehensible manner.

By Mark Schiele

We Should Listen

By Kevin McGehee

"When you were a freshman, didn't you believe that drugs and booze were the coolest? If you couldn't get any, you pretended to be stoned, isn't that right?"

The student to whom this question was asked looked at me and replied, "Yeah, man, like wow. It was a bummer, though. I mean sometimes it was real hard to go to school straight, an when I was stoned I'd have to skip 'cuz I didn't wanna get caught."

This student, who asked to be identified only as "Wasted" continued by saying that he was on the hook so long that he almost couldn't kick it (the habit). I then asked him about his chosen pseudonym.

"Well, y'see, man, I got wasted 'cuz I couldn't kick it, like I said. You guys know... you got them lectures, so you know what it's all about, but I missed 'em. I'd kick it sooner if I'd known what was goin' on with them things. But those places (The Aquarian Effort and Alcoholics Anonymous) didn't come around when I was a freshman."

He turned and walked away, one of a very few who don't kick it in time to keep from being affected for the rest of their lives. While they don't know it, a large number of students have the potential to be "Wasted". After a few steps, he stopped and turned around.

"You make sure them kids kick it now, you got me?"

Our Brother

Sean Allen, a Christian Brothers sophomore, is in the Stanford Hospital for the next four or five weeks. Hopefully, he will be back home on weekends. Those of you who've visited a hospital for a few days or so will agree that it doesn't take long before drab and boredom set in.

So if you'd write Sean a letter to let him know his schoolmates haven't forgotten him, I'm sure he'd be more than happy to receive it. The address at the hospital is:

Sean Allen
Children's Hospital, Stanford
320 Willow Road
Palo Alto, California 94306

Many Together

For the first time in the history of the school, the students of Christian Brothers High School had an opportunity to experience a Black history week. Many students were unwilling to share a culture different from their own.

We sometimes fail to realize that the United States of America is the only country comprised of many different cultures brought together to make one. This is the melting pot. Yet, many of us are blind to the very cultures around us, even sometimes our own

culture.

Black history week was no different. A majority of people are still not aware of the black experience. They're ignorant of it now; they'll be ignorant of it in the future. We become comfortable in our niche and refuse to explore the surroundings. And it won't change until there is an open-minded attitude about us, where we become aware and share in various cultures and value the styles and customs of the identities that make us a people. By Duarte

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Accreditation

The Final Step

A Visiting Committee representing The Western Association of Schools and Colleges and The Western Catholic Education Association will be on our campus March 28-30 as part of the school's accreditation renewal.

Sister M. Christopher Miller, O.P., Associated Superintendent, Department of Education of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, is chairman of the committee. The other members are: Reverend Bernard Dabbene, Principal, Salesian High School, Richmond;

Sister Carol Lyons, O.P., Principal, St. Vincent Ferrer High School, Vallejo; Reverend Neil Swidl, S.D.S., Principal, St. Pius X Preparatory, Galt; Mr. Giles W. Turner, Instructor of English, Amador County High School, Sutter Creek; and Miss June Winter, Assistant Principal, Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton.

The committee will observe classrooms; meet with the General School Committee to discuss philosophy, goals and objectives of the school; and hold discussions with the administration, departments,

individual teachers, and students.

A student committee tallied the student survey taken in November and has presented these results for the committee's consideration. This survey identified the areas of growth that have taken place and isolated areas where continued effort for growth might be needed.

All high schools are subject to this surveillance and are given anywhere from one to five years before the next one is started. Our school received a five-year accreditation from the last Visiting Committee.

30 Hour Fast Proves Point

The 30-hour HUNGER A-WARNNESS FAST held in the CB gym on March 11 and 12 raised \$4,940 for the world's hungry. The money was raised by fasters from Christian Brothers, Loretto, Mercy, St. Francis and Bishop Manogue High Schools, who received pledges from friends, relatives and businesses for every hour they participated in the hunger retreat.

At noon on Friday the students stopped eating. Nearly all night and most of the day, the students learned about hunger. To try to feel the effect of hunger on human life, they heard speakers, saw films and took a walk through impoverished sections of the Fruitridge Pocket Area.

During the last few hours of the fast, students began painting on butcher paper huge delicious pictures of hamburgers and hot dogs and kept each other awake with visions of salami and cheese sandwiches.



Chairman Tony Ghidotti, R, tallies pledges from Third World Fast. Mark Schiele and Jim Ivanovich assist.

At the end of the fast, the 122 fasters raced for the cafeteria to await what they thought would be a delicious rewarding dinner. Only every third place was served juicy roast beef with mashed potatoes and peas. Another third was served rice on drab paper plates. The last third got gruel, a porridge of barley, wheat and soybeans plopped in unappetizing cardboard bowls.

After all the beef was consumed and only rice and gruel remained, the students received stern words from Brother Terry.

"While you're sitting here wondering what pizza parlor you're going to this evening, did those of you who received roast beef and rice even think of sharing?"

The Third World fast was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The organizing committee consisted of Tony Ghidotti, chairman; Jim Ivanovich, assistant chairman; Rich Whitall and Paul Azevedo, arrangements; Greg Vivaldi, public relations; and Robert Swanson, finance.

The money collected will go to Christian Relief of Poverty (CROP), an umbrella organization for religious charities. A newly formed Student Awareness Committee, composed of representatives from Catholic high schools in this area, hopes to become involved in other continual activities to aid this charity.

Musical Opens Wednesday



Starring in the musical are Chris Hoefling, Kathy Koppi, Rich Whitall and Marianne Mendez.

Amidst a force of British traditions, status seeking peasants and the sweet sounds of "My Eternal Devotion," Christian Brothers and Bishop Manogue High Schools are presenting their spring musical, ERNEST IN LOVE. The three day production opens Wednesday, March 23, at Bishop Manogue's Gymnasium-Theater at 8 p.m. by invitation only. On Thursday and Friday all are welcome.

The musical is a comedy based on Oscar Wilde's ON THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. The play is written by Anne Croswell and the music by Leo Purckiss.

The story revolves around Jack Worthing, a high society English gentleman, who is intent on marrying Gwendolen Fairfax. Jack, played by Chris Hoefling, poses as Ernest Worthing when he comes to town to court Gwendolen, played by Kathy Koppi. When Gwendolen's mother, played by Lisa Wilson, discovers that

Mr. Worthing's social upbringing is rather peculiar, she declines to consent to the marriage.

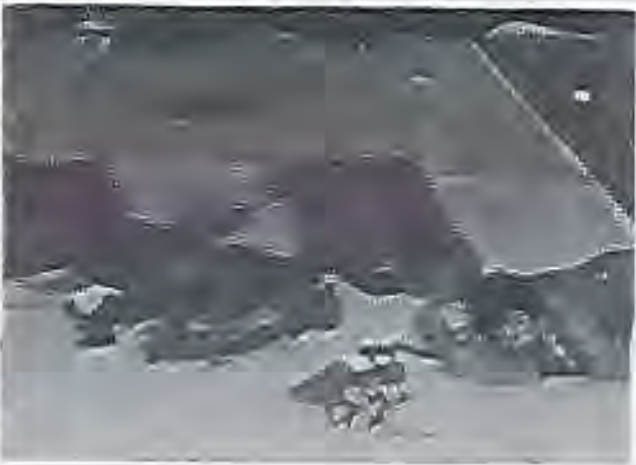
The three main characters are supported by other colorful personalities. Algernon Moncrieff (Rich Whitall), Cecily Cardew (Marianne Mendez), Dr. Chasuble (Scott McPell), and Miss Prism (Kathleen Carroll).

Commenting on the music, Chris Hoefling states, "The songs have a smooth fast pace and the girls have exceptionally good voices. The show is very entertaining."

Senior David Azevedo is production manager from Christian Brothers and Teresa Batista carries the duties from Bishop Manogue.

Directors for the play are Brother Terry Jones, Christian Brothers, and Sister Rosemarie Carvalho, Bishop Manogue.

The doors open at 7:30 with the show starting at 8:00. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.



OPINION

Beyond the Call

INVOLVEMENT. The word sometimes stands alone. However, there are three people on campus (Yes I know there are more, but I can only do three at a time.) who shine in this area and refuse to let apathy take over. Although these individuals don't always get the glory and the fame, they are at the roots of our major activities.

DAVID AZEVEDO is a 17 year old senior. During the last two years Dave has been on the class council. He's always finding himself on a dance committee or at the helm of a clean-up crew. Dave never complains, and usually has a good suggestion. Last year he worked in the snack bar, this year on the yearbook. Dave is presently the stage producer of ERNEST IN LOVE, the CD Manogue musical. He does as much, if not more work than the actors, yet his name will appear in the corner of the program, probably forgotten the next day.

MARK CARUSO is a 17 year old junior. Mark is always found promoting sports spirit around

campus. He's usually got a part in a rally, whether imitating Jack Benny or leading a cheer. As football manager-trainer, Mark is here long after the players leave practice. His name won't be in the Saturday paper. He didn't kick a field goal or make a tackle. Still, the team couldn't function without him.

TONY GHIDOTTI is a 16 year-old sophomore. As a freshman Tony was class president, organized the fresh food bazaar and was chairman of the PAL, snack bar. This year he is again on the class council and was chairman of the 30 hour fast in which 120 people raised \$4,960. Along with fasting, Tony received donations for the cause from individual business firms.

These are examples of students who work hard and often get the least credit. They'll never score a touchdown or receive a write up in the paper. We can only see them behind the scenes. They are involved.

By Chris Hoefling,
TALON editor

'Rap Session' For HR

Do you have ideas or changes you'd like to see around your school? Do you have any complaints? Are your class councils and elected officers representing you?

Student Body officers and class representatives will visit home-rooms beginning the week of March 21, in an effort to hear what the students they represent have to say about a variety of topics.

These free-flowing "rap" sessions will serve as an opportunity for you to get to know your officers and to communicate to them your feelings on the progression or regression of the year so far, and your feelings for the future. Is trying to discover the needs, wants, complaints, and

desires of the Student Body, the officers hope to be able to plan better. It is their feeling that lack of involvement is the result of errors in assessing the desired activities the student body wants.

The second purpose of the visits is to become aware of the issues that students see as being important. Candidates for next year's offices will then hopefully consider these issues during and after their campaign and term of office.

These "awareness" encounters have been planned to give you a voice in what takes place on our campus. SPEAK OUT, and begin to stifle that deafening sound of silence that plagues communication among students on our campus.

John Maskovich

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Prez Sez

What the Sr. Class Means to Me

The Senior Class to me means Dave Blumgold working on his triceps; Bob Peterson speaking on cars and manifolds; Jeff Muljet benching 250 pounds; Jim Walker winning a swimming race; Jerry Slaughter hanging out a run scoring triple.

Chris Hoefling drowning in misspelled words as he edits; Mike Carroll yelling "That's foul."; Keith McPike blowing his bassoon; Wilmer Leon making a motion; "Spice" Blites gasping for air 2 laps behind; Kirk Lamar bulling with a friend in the smoking area.

Kirk Winterhalter cheating off of me; Mark Bonner pinning another gorilla; Mark Stahley yelling "quit snubbing"; Rick Jasso leaping a hurdle; Jeff Massa writing a sports story; Joe Maffi snapping a photo.

Ray Leon gazing at his brown Impala; Kristo punching me in the chest; Rex Allaman holding up a tree at lunch; Ed Azar imitating B.G.; Kurt Fomstra swishing a 20 footer; Mark O'Connor hitting a lob; George Baldini doing his up downs.

Tony Donnelly puffing on a

smoke; Rico Dallosta rolling in donut money; Rich Coester kicking back in Psychology "E"; Doug Farewell whipping a "linger"; Pat Ferreira setting up a microphone and speaker; James Ramirez leaving homeroom early.

Mike Dutra cruising in his car; Jeff Acheudo talking baseball; Sam Parino hitting the books; Bill Carmazzi yelling "Fore"; Bob Breen TAing in the Country Club; Henry Benzel focusing on an object.

Brian Nelson talking in F set; Dale Jabo taking out a lineman; Frank Naara looking for a stek; Tim Port precisely ripping a handball; Tim Kirby praying before Weight & Agility; Larry Guiterrez getting dressed 40 minutes before gym.

Rod Lindstrom getting a haircut; Kurt Reisinger worrying about this year's yearbook; Ed

The Olivaa' cruising in "Misty Blue"; James Ramirez working on abdominals; Jesse Ramirez, finding the open man or the soccer field; Art Mendosa always having a "good time"; Rich Archuleta checking out magazines in the "Van."

Robbie dancing at JFK dance; Guy Stove driving a gigantic truck in the homecoming parade.

Wallison Saldivar being a "me kijo"; John Maskovich denying he's a B.T. Jr.; Mark Nelson highkidding it; Mike Mulligan drawing a knifed threat; Joe Monte mayor wishing on White Pine; John Silva doing his homework in Record Keeping; Jim Scousses making a deposit.

Riehle Stimms breaking a tackle; Jeff Lewis getting a Double "F"; Bob McGlaughlin putting out Senior Council minutes; Terry Snook interrupting a meeting; Dwayne Smith showing why he's Dr. Dunk; Duarte Batista winning 7-6, 7-6 to me; Phil Wilson hitting the corner shot.

Bill Swanson calling for "order"; Tom Scruggs whipping a curve across; Joey Valdez taking a snooze in Br. George's D set; Pete Fotis irritating me like a rash.

These guys to me are the creators of Senior Spirit. They inspire me to keep going from day to day, and I wish them all the best of luck in all their efforts and experiences.

Dan Mendoza,
Sr. Class President

Solutions to Water Shortage

By Duarte Batista
Bill Saldivar

Water shortage is a crisis facing most of California and many of the western states. The TALON sent a reporter into the very heart of Christian Brothers High School to find out what students are doing to conserve water.

When this question was posed to individual students, many were startled to hear that there is a water crisis. The reporter left them to drown in their own ignorance.

Kenny McGehee, senior, replied, "Me and my friend shower together; that makes it less of a sacrifice."

Another senior, Jeff Massa, stacks dirty dishes in the cupboard, assuring himself of doing his part.

A word of warning, Junior Duane Medina claims, "I only take a bath once a month now."

Prosh David Wallendorf says, "I flush the toilet only on #2's."

Helpful or not, these were the answers of a few students. Whether or not the State of California Committee to Conserve Water would agree with this or not, these are solutions which may help us make it through the summer.

News Briefs

Joining the faculty spring semester is Michael Conroy, teacher of Ecology and lower division science. Mr. Conroy received his BS from Boise State College and his MS from the University of Idaho.

As a member of the Boise State football team, he played in the Camellia Bowl. Mr. Conroy is a member of the American College of Sports, a national organization concerned with sports program development and care and treatment of athletic injuries. He would like to help with football here.

Brother Christopher Hosman, as a guest of the United States Navy, toured the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland and Washington, D.C. the week of March 7-11. Forty-five counselors and teachers from California were in the group.

The mission of the Academy is to train professional naval officers. Graduates receive Bachelor of Science Degrees. For information about the Academy and qualifications needed to apply, see Brother Christopher in Room 108.

Tom Mulderrig, a senior is recovering from a bicycle-car accident in Kaiser Hospital, and is expected to be in there at least three more weeks. Send your letters to: Kaiser Hospital, 2025 Morse Ave., Sacramento, CA.

The lower division held a speed tournament on Monday, March 16 in the CB Gymnasium. The tournament was staged under the direction of Mr. Dennis Zilaff, a new teacher at CB.

The tournament consisted of three categories: amateur, competitive and professional. In all ten students earned a berth in the tourney through earlier competition victories.

Final winners are Kenny Samuels (amateur), Scott Berry (competitive), and Rick Costa (professional).

The Christian Brothers Guild will sponsor their second annual Wine Tasting and Art Show on April 18 at the Brothers' Residence from 6 p.m. to 7:30. A display will be by the Brothers and students.

Dinner and dancing will follow in the school cafeteria. Reservations are being accepted by Mr. Gloria Schaeff (428-9581) or Mr. Nan Colejan (446-7384).

The Upper Division Ball will be held Saturday, May 21, in the Redwood Room at California State University Student Union Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Two bands, The Acoustic (th warm-up concert band to Earth Wind and Fire) and either Star and Stripes or Hit and Run will supply both funk and rock music.

Spring Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

The Falcon baseballers are off to their best start in many seasons with a perfect mark of 9-0. This year's squad is notably improved compared to former Falcon baseball teams. This insures them a fighting chance in the race for the Metro crown. Falcon pitching has the potential to be very strong, but again the resources must be tapped before they can produce. The defense are a skilled bunch who are shaping up to be a strong point in the Falcon attack. Hitting is a rising feature of the Falcon forte this year. Already the CB baseballers have run up some sizeable winning margins. Continued success is essential for CB in their drive for the Metro League title.

CB's JV baseball team stands at 3-0-1 after four outings. At bat and on the field the Falcons are shaping up. The moundmen are coming around with soph Duane

Arwood already posting a winning effort. The season is young and many games are ahead for the JV's to prove themselves.

The Fresh baseballers own a 2-1 record after three contests. The hurlers are strong on the mound, with a recent 2-hitter tossed by Mark Murphy in a 6-0 victory. The hitting is coming around and the defense is showing its strength as the Falcons take on a brand new season.

SWIMMING

The Falcon Varsity Swimmers suffered their second setback in as many outings, at the hands of Sac High, on March 11, 1977. However, everything is not that bad for the swimmers. The Junior Varsity is undefeated in two outings, and look to be the top soph squad in the Metro League again this season.

GOLF

The Falcons sport a 2-1 record after three pre-season matches. League competition begins March 15 at Bing Maloney. In the first match of the 1977 season the CB golfers fell to the Marauders of Jesuit. The next match pitted CB against El Camino and the Falcons dumped the Eagles to even the season mark at 1-1. Elk Grove was next on the schedule and CB topped the Herd, 250 to 258. Low medalists on the season are Rich Ott, Kevin Rosenberg, Chris Winshell, Vince Weaver and Pat Marandi.

TRACK

CB's track team is off to a good start posting a 4-1 mark in five outings. The team's collective success is a result of a number of

outstanding individual performances. The mile relay team is undefeated standing at 5-0. Another year of new-school records being set is expected. Already the pole vault mark has been shattered by Tim Ayers with a vault of 12 feet. The JV and Fresh track members have had their hand in the spoils as they have set a few records, most recent being the Soph 220 set by Jeff Hansen.

TENNIS

The CB tennis team opened their Metro League season with a 7-2 victory over Johnson. The Falcons own a 1-0 league mark and a 5-0 overall tally. The singles and doubles are very strong this season. Only two varsity members graduated last season so the team has not been weakened going into the 1977 season.

Gym shorts . . . A new attraction to the spring sports loop is the addition of St. Francis. This year the track and swimming teams will be joined by the St. Francis athletes. The girls will run against the girls' team of the opposing school CB is slated to meet that day. The same goes for the swim team as the St. Francis swimmers will join the Falcons in their meets this season . . . Junior Dave Hapoll has been named to the All-Metro first team. Dave's play over this past season earned him the honor of being the best center in the Sacramento area for the 1977 season.

Matmen Honored at Banquet

The CB Wrestling Team awarded three trophies to three outstanding wrestlers at a banquet March 9.

Mark Blankenship received Most Improved Wrestler for his undefeated 13-0 league season and 4th place in the league meet; Mike Isonaki was named Most Inspirational for his leadership and help with the team. Most Valuable Player Award went to Mark Bonner for his 13-1 league season, 2nd place in league meet and 3rd place in subsections.

As the school bell rings
For the last time (Thank God!)
As the last typewriter dings
As we run out and sing
"Free! Free! Free again!"
We say goodbye to this prison.

We say goodbye to the beloved Brother James
And to Charley Kleinfell who we hope will
Find out one day what he's been looking for on the ceiling!
And to that jolly old guy, Mr. Joe Gill
To Mr. George, may his house resemble an igloo
And to Mr. Ed, who we don't know what he's talking about still
To all our teachers, some good, some bad, farewell!

Our classes we now gratefully forget
Physics, Algebra and Chemistry we drop
Remembering Typing, Religions of Man and English instead
Physical Education was fun or torture
Depending if one got the monster Hawkins or kind Limeberger.
And we praise the Lord we were saved from Humanities.

We say goodbye to this campus
The dances, the casino night, the games
The homework, the practices, the tests
As we walk down to graduation, proud in our fame
We look to our parties, our jobs, our summer
And wish Dr. Ronald would call the last name
So we could finally leave.

By Terry Snook

We enter a community, ready to grow
Seeking an awareness of all we don't know
Unknowing of the knowledge soon to possess
We outgrow from the path of this success.

But this is not evil, it is a time for learning
In pain we grow and this is our earning
Touching the soul, to discover this indwelling
We refuse the good society is selling.

With faith and encouragement our brothers give
Comes this chance for us to live
Received in gratitude through our own prayer
We're thankful for the addition of this new layer.

Tim Snellings

Once In A Lifetime

A display of color filled the air, unknown
visitors became a flair
Touched by feelings all so deep, many a
senior bombed off their feet
Someone to hug, no one fell, preaching,
teaching left to a swell
Brothers and mothers a forgotten flight,
rock vs. soul an endless flight
Champagne, Cold Draft warm or cold, teachers,
Chris and Ed growing old

Kurt Bawinger



ISSN DON SAMUELSON (USNR) GRADUATED FROM CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN JUNE 1975. AND ENTERED THE NAVY. DON COMPLETED RECRUIT TRAINING IN SAN DIEGO, THEN TRAVELED TO DENVER, COLORADO FOR FOUR MONTHS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE TRAINING. HE IS NOW SERVING ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER U.S.S. INDEPENDENCE (CV-42), HOMEPORTED IN NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. DON ENTERED THE NAVY TO TRAVEL AND SEE THE WORLD. SO FAR DON HAS VISITED NAPLES, ITALY; ROSA, BARCELONA; PALMA, SPAIN; ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX AND ST. JOHN IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS. DON ENJOYS THE NAVY AND THE TRAVEL HE HAS DONE. HE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. THE INDY WILL GET UNDERWAY IN MARCH FOR A SIX MONTH DEPLOYMENT. WHERE DON PLANS TO USE 30 DAYS OF HIS LEAVE TO TRUCK AROUND EUROPE. DON WISHES GOOD SAILING TO THE GRADUATION CLASS OF 1977.



NAVY



Bring S.B. Cards

Elections Tomorrow



Candidates for Vice Presidency are Dave Hamilton and Richard Henning. Running for Secretary are Tony Ghidotti and Richard Carlson.

Student Body elections for 1977-78 will be held tomorrow. Candidates will have the opportunity to ask for support as they express their ideas and qualifications today at class assemblies.

The five positions in the Student Body Executive Council are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. Each officer serves a full academic year and becomes a member of the Sacramento Catholic Inter-School Council.

Candidates for president are — Mark Cleary, John Goff and Walter Lott. For vice-president, Dave Hamilton and Richard Henning.

For secretary, Richard Carlson and Tony Ghidotti. For treasurer, Paul Doucette, Gerald Leake and Mark Schiele. For sergeant-at-arms, Dave Hoppell and Pete Greggo.

The president presides at Student Council meetings and assemblies; is chairman of the Student Congress, with power to veto legislation; and serves as an ex officio member of the Faculty Advisory Committee. The president is, in effect, responsible for funds and handles all financial transactions. The treasurer submits a written report at the end of each semester; gives clubs a

financial statement once a month; all student activities.

The vice-president is the general coordinator of all student activities and the chairman of the club committee in Student Council. He assumes all duties of the president in his absence, resignation or removal.

The secretary takes roll at the council meetings, handles official correspondence, writes and distributes minutes from council meetings. He keeps an accurate file of Student Body documents and records.

The treasurer maintains an accurate account of Student Body



Candidates for the Presidency are Mark Cleary, John Goff and Walter Lott.



Candidates for the office of Treasurer are Gerald Leake, Paul Doucette and Mark Schiele.

and heads all committees on financing student programs and activities.

The sergeant-at-arms is respon-

sible for maintaining discipline at meetings and acts as public relations representative for the school.

Brother Celebrates 25th

Brother George Bertola celebrated his 25th year as a Christian Brother at a dinner held in his honor at the Brothers Residence April 29.

A liturgy preceded the cocktails and dinner. Principal celebrant for the mass was Fr. Michael Carroll with former CB Chaplain Colm O'Kelly delivering the sermon.

In attendance were Brother's mother, grandmother, two sisters with their families, personal friends and members of the Brothers Community.

Director of the Brothers Community in Sacramento, Fr. Hillary LaTour, spoke on Brother George's total dedication and great generosity to his profession and friends and presented a gift on behalf of the Community.

Br. Wilkie Raphaeli, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the West Coast, who grew up in the same parish with the honoree, attended as a personal friend and gave a tribute.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Br. George attended Sacred Heart High School and St. Marys College before entering the Novitiate at Mount La Salle. He is a graduate of St. Marys.

Brother George, currently on the Sacramento Christian Brothers faculty, teaching art and religion, has taught at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, the old CBS on 21st and Broadway, and at Bishop Armstrong, where he served as vice-principal until 1971. Brother's post graduate studies have been in art, industrial arts, journalism and religion.

Honored Students

College Opportunity Grants from the Student Aid Commission of the State of California have been won by Ray Leon, David Prothro and Rich Simms. State Scholarship winners are Allen Barcelon, Duarte Batista, Fred Ferri, Paul Jacobs, Dan Mendonca, Alan Moy, Kirk Murphy, David Prothro, Tony Schiele, Brian Schwartz, Jim Seoukas and Bill Swanson.

A freshman, Chris Gill, is the first Christian Brothers student to place in the Sacramento County Barristers Club Annual Law Day Essay Contest. He placed second

in the high school division. Gill received a certificate of commendation and a \$50 United States Savings Bond.

LAW DAY, USA was proclaimed by President Eisenhower in 1958, and later declared by Congress as a special day of celebration by the American people "in appreciation of their liberties." As part of the 1977 Law Day program, all Sacramento County high school and junior high school students were invited to enter essays on the topic "GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL OF PRIME TIME TELEVISION: FREEDOM VS. VIOLENCE."

Senior Alan Moy received third place honors in the Science Fair, held April 13, at the Cal Expo Exhibit Hall, with his experiment, "Dealing With Hormonal Control of Chromatophores and the Action of Biogenic Amines in Crustaceans."

With advice from science teacher Jack Papin, and with the help of friends Al Davis and Bill Carmazzi, Alan finished his experiment in five weeks.

The experiment dealt with coloration control by hormones in crayfish, concluding that these hormones are in fact released by biogenic amines in the crayfish.

NEXT MONTH: SENIOR EDITION

Complimentary Congratulations . . .

By Bill Swanson
And Editorial Staff

Gentlemen,

We wish to commend you on your administrative passions, and welcome you back from your three months "learning experience." You have set an example of courage and perseverance for our underclassmen, and given them a lesson by which to be guided during the next 100 years of service and dedication.

It all started on that wonderful day in March when about 50 members of the Senior class went to one of Rancho Cordova's beautiful parks for relaxation and sport.

During their excursion, Down town (the Administration Building) was busy as a bee hive, calling the parents of those marked absent and threatening to expel anyone not in their death bed. Many truly sick seniors were rushed over to the dark dungeon and interrogated by Mr. James, after which they were released in the custody of their parents.

Those caught in the act were sentenced either to the "chain gang" (detention) or sent up the river ("dismissed"). It would seem that "dismissal" would be worst, but the fringe benefits were, they all may participate in graduation ceremonies, have right to diploma, and the date of dismissal will not be on their transcripts because it may hinder them in receiving future jobs. The members of the chain-gang put many hours of beautification work into our campus, while the gentlemen sent up the river received a premature summer holiday.

It is interesting to note that the "dismissal" is the severest punishment rendered for such a serious infraction as cutting a school day. If this is the case, WHY DIDN'T THEY TELL US ALL?

These fourteen courageous champs finally beat the administration, whether it was an legal interpretation of "due process" or the laxity of our big A. We proved to be different; we proved to be one-of-one and havin' fun.

The Pride of Our School

By Dan Mendoza
Senior Class President

Recently I was socializing with a few alumni of the past three years. The subject of "How's old CR doing these days?" came up. I responded it was fine, and the same as ever.

But upon doing some serious reflection CR has changed, drastically in fact. We no longer have "great athletes" such as Eric Ruzter, Dan Farrell, or Rod Zanze. We now have a supposed "sports de-emphasis." The immortal, eternal Coach Sperbeck has resigned.

Dreams and hopes of mine have dwindled with the departure of Mr. Haskins, who will transfer to CD's arch rival Jesuit. Coach Haskins actually wore a Jesuit coaching staff shirt. It's enough to make the blood boil.

The tremendous spirited rallies of my freshmen days are gone. The "Rah-rah, CBS is No. 1" attitudes seem lost. Now Mr. Fletcher blows off steam at rallies.

The curriculum rule of J.W. is now gone; it's been replaced by the wit of Br. James. No more sitting in 102 for an hour, now it's work detail.

It seems the enthusiasm of my fresh and soph days is gone, everyone has either sophisticated or just plain mellowed out.

Yet, the school trick groups have remained, the jocks, smokers, brains, and junior brothers. Yet the "big man" on campus is no longer here. No more Greco or Zanes.

What seems to be prevalent on campus is critical disgust. Now I hate to be negative so I've composed several alternatives in order to reverse CR's direction.

Most important is students should begin to open their eyes and become aware of our brothers. Pick up that piece of litter, have a sense of pride in Christian Brothers.

Realize your priorities and analyze them. Enjoy your education and work at it. We here at Brothers have been exposed to an excellent credential filled staff. Forget about being class clown and getting all the laughs.

I've gone to CBS for four years, and I'm proud of it. I feel privileged. I attended Kennedy for a semester my sophomore year. After a month I had to apply to CR. The concern and values of CR far overshadow the nice pool and tennis courts of JPK.

So make the best of what's been made available to you, and be thankful for what you have!!!!

Dan Mendoza
Senior Class Pres



A Guide To . . .

by Joseph Montemayor

With graduation approaching, common decency dictates that graduates offer congratulations to fellow seniors. This is often difficult as few seniors, other than myself, can boast their ability to sequester the graduates from "underclassboys" or separate the grain from chaff.

I realize the seriousness of the situation and therefore, I Joseph Montemayor, being of sound mind and body, publish the official "Seniors Guide to Recognizing Underclassmen in Their Natural Habitat," or "How to Find Garbage at the Dump."

Freshmen are easily recognized by their lack of bulk. They can often be seen clinging to trees and posts on windy days. The Fresh exterior is at best, pitiful. He is often clad in a pair of Sears Toughskins, a Scratch and Smell T-shirt with a picture of a junior on it, and a pair of Red Ball Jets. It has been rumored that this species sheds its skin daily during PE only to reveal a physique that resembles a chewed up pencil. The fresh mating call is quite distinct. It sounds similar to this: "Hey baby, ya wanna ride on my feet bike? If you pedal, maybe later we could do some pollinating."

The sophomores are unique in their behavior, as their low IQs are rivaled only by their lack of personality. Their most obvious trait is their disgusting treatment of freshmen. Often sophs can be seen "chest bumping" the fresh. This behavior is done clearly in violation of laws enacted by the Sacramento SPCA. Most sophomores are at a stage in life when Mother Nature is making a few changes. The change in voice tone is one example. Every soph that I know has a voice that sounds like two chalk staves mating. The only thing sophs can boast of is a drivers permit, which enables

them to ride motorcycles during the day or drive a car with an adult present, usually "Mommy."

Juniors are the easiest to recognize since they possess many traits unlike those of sophs and fresh. The list of junior characteristics is endless, so I will only be able to cover the tip of the iceberg.

Juniors refuse to shave so that they may show off their facial growths. (Most of the hair on a junior's face comes from within the nose). They also lack the ability to pull off their own dances. Laxity for them, they were granted permission to attend the Seniors Upper Division Ball. The juniors attendance was weak as usual and those who did attend looked like juniors. The least they could have done was make an effort to look like seniors. I for one was ashamed of their juniorish behavior and appearance. There is one point that should be brought up though. There wasn't one senior at the dance that was thoughtful enough to bring his sister or cousin as his date. The juniors, however, should be complimented on their closeness with family.

****All joking aside now, I believe that the fresh, sophs, and juniors are all fine young men and a credit to the school. Their high levels of intelligence guarantee successful futures.****

I hope that this guide will be of use in helping seniors identify the underclassmen. If any of you fresh, sophs, or juniors out there wish to find out who the seniors are, however, your task is simple. Just look for someone who is tall, handsome, dashing, and debonair that will be me, and I will be glad to assist you.

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Jesuit vs CBS

By Duarte Batista

The rivalry between Christian Brothers High School and Jesuit High School has been an intense one, at least for the four years I have attended here. But I've often questioned how productive a rivalry like this can be.

CB students know the kind of rivalry I'm referring to, aside from athletics. I have seen a building and mounting of hate between the two Catholic schools, on and off the field.

But what started the rivalry between the two schools? I, for one, didn't hold anything against Jesuit when I came here as a freshman. I didn't know who they were. I only knew that it was all around me; anytime the name Jesuit came up, a snowball of

enmity was directed at it. The whole atmosphere seemed to be a conditioning process, sort of a brain-wash effect.

The rivalry strongly affects social activities between the two schools. Jesuits and Brothers are like oil and vinegar; they don't mix. It seems to be an oddity. One would think that since CB and Jesuit are the closest Catholic schools to each other that both would unite and become a stronger force, then separate and go different ways.

I can't see any good from this rivalry, but maybe I'm one of the few. Maybe it's time we take a look at our values and priorities and see if this is what we really want.



Senior Prophecy

Jim Leonard searches the wilds of the Northwest for ten years, finds Bigfoot and marries her.

Phil Ciemi elected president, cuts inauguration, claims "It's a waste."

Tony Donnelly survives major surgery, has Christian Brothers P.E. removed from his chest.

Doug Farewell tells his wife on their honeymoon "Don't touch me get away from me." His wife asks "Are you?"

Joe Maffi solves energy crisis, drilling begins immediately on his hair shafts.

The Olivas Brothers get a job with Texaco, testing watches tied to the back end of Missy Blue.

Richard Ruffini elected president of Maya Club.

Rico Dallesia claiming he's stuck in a hole, becomes Mr. Steak after ten years as Mr. Donut.

Richard Knapp makes it to the Indy 500, as a coke vander, carbonated and white granulated.

Glen Berni buys binoculars so he can watch his weight.

Jeff Achondo becomes a brother, insists on wearing a white robe with hood.

David Anzvedo, Jeff Massa, and Terry Snook get drunk, then can't decide what to do with the other

half of the six pack.

Mike Carrol recovering in hospital from multiple fling wounds. Mark Nelson now in custody.

Mark Nemitz caught at Mexican border with 3 kilos of heroin in his hollowed out bible.

Law Coster publishes first pornographic dictionary. He states in the forward "It's one of the best good books."

Joe Montemayor and Tom Scraggs get jobs crushing beer cans for Alice Cooper.

Jim Secourkes grows beard, wins Mark Carosso look-a-like contest.

Bob Brown thrown out of Lawrence Walk Show for yelling "Rock and Roll".

John Maskovich gains weight, grows funny little beard, and becomes a brother.

Donald Chisfield memorizes L. A. phone book.

John Ryan sleeps through WW III, wakes up and asks, "Did the bell ring?"

Tom McGuire, Jerry Chevassus, and Sam Parino, after writing this article change their names. Jerry is now Tom, Tom is Sam, and Sam is now Jerry. YOU'LL NEVER FIND US.



In Five Years

"Teacher will still be . . ."
Mr. Pappin will be saying, "Now, Now, Now, Now What was I saying?"

Dr. Hillary will still be coming to class looking like he just got out of bed.

Mr. Kleinfell will still be getting a suntan on top of his head.

Mr. Hoskins, "Hey hey, hey, remember that score Cb 19, Jesuit 18, let's make up that one point."

Mr. Gill will still be building his "house."

Mr. Driffill will still be sleeping in class.

Mrs. Montgomery will still be drawing in her bathtub.

Dr. Ed will still be saying, "Do you see the light?" WAP!!! Now you see the light!

Mr. Sperbeck will still be saying, "What are we doing today?"

Mr. Conroy will still be bouncing the freshmen against the wall.

Dr. George will still be rolling down the hallways.

Dr. Terry! will still be dancing inside Manogue's gym to the tune of "The hat, The hat."



The End!

You can really tell when school is coming to an end when . . .

Seniors hurry over to the picnic tables to carve their initials . . .

There is an increased amount of noise in the classrooms . . .

Teachers give up with their classes . . .

You can hear the screech of tires going out of the parking lot . . .

People seem to run faster than ever to their cars . . .

Students give up on their work . . .

The library closes and nobody has returned their books . . .

You hear the band practicing Pomp and Circumstances . . .

The heaters start working pro-

perly — when it's a 102° out side . . .

Teachers starting telling students what's going to be on the finals . . .

The Administration throws a party for themselves on the last day of the year congratulating themselves for having survived another year . . .

Registration madness . . .

And you can really tell when you hear the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors complaining about how they have more years to come at this great educational, inspirational and athletic institution.

Good luck to the undergrads, from the class of 1977!

By Keith McPike

Stranger Speaks

I was not a member of the Brothers Community until February 1976. I came from Hong Kong as a foreign student. I was placed as a junior and thus became a member of the Class of 1977.

My first feeling stepping into this "Strange New World" was nervousness. Yet, in no time, I realized that the "strangers" around me are very "far out." I have made a lot of friends, and from these "buddies," have learned many new things about Ameri-

can life experiences greatly, sharing and exchanging opinions with these "strangers."

Soon, I felt the friendly atmosphere and high spirit of the tiny community of Christian Brothers. I even felt my adherence and faith to this "Strange New World."

This "Strange New World" gave me not only a good education, but also many exciting and valuable experiences from which I established many of my new values of life.

Terry Yu

TERRY SNOOK

Best Wishes '77

Talon Staff

