



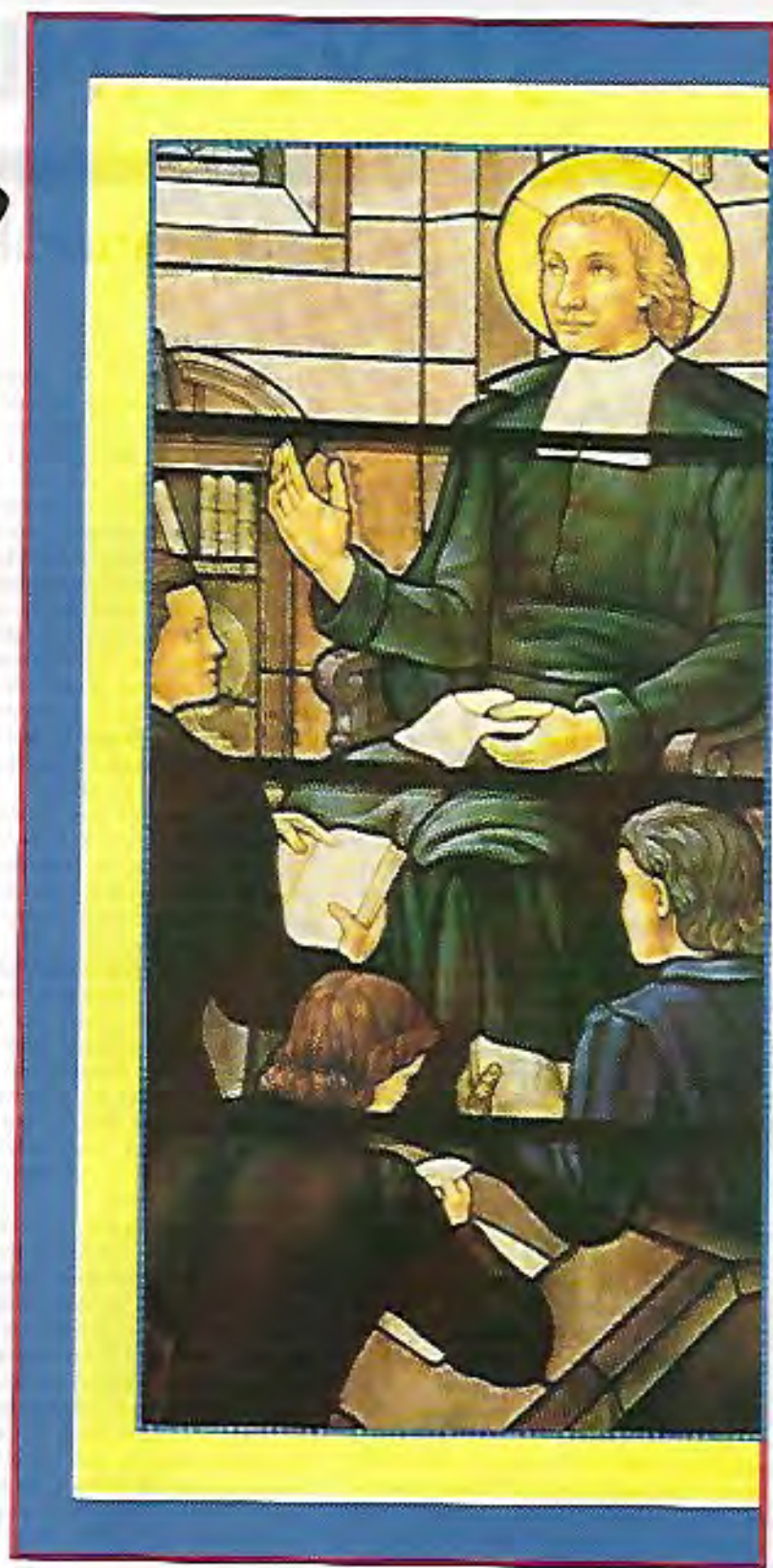
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Introdu

STEVE AND DEL

A Memorial

By: Mr. David Griffith

I am grateful for this opportunity to say a few words about two friends, Steve Crutcher and Del Allen. Although they are not here with us in a tangible way, I believe that we are still in their presence. You know, both of these men were so shy and self-effacing that they would probably prefer that I not talk about them, but the idea of a memorial is to recall those qualities of Steve and Del that will help us keep them alive in our hearts.

Both men were great "do'ers". One of the reasons that we miss them both so much is because of the enormous number of things that they did around here. Another reason that we miss them is that they both had so many great gifts and talents.

Steve was enigmatic. He possessed many contradictory characteristics. He was highly successful as a teacher and a coach, yet he shunned the limelight and had an aversion for awards. He loved to hold deep and serious discussions on an infinite variety of intellectual topics, yet he was famous for his self-deprecating humor, his infectious laughter, and his sharp sense of irony. With his great size and clever mind, he could have been intimidating, yet he was one of the most gentle and friendly men I've ever known. He never called attention to how much time he spent on campus, yet no matter how early Joe Guilherme got here, he never arrived before Steve. He never gave the impression that he was working very hard, yet he got so much done. He had a fabulous win/loss record. His homerooms sold a record number of LaSalle Club tickets. He put in countless hours getting lockers ready and running the clock at the basketball games.

He learned to play the guitar and performed in the famous rock and roll group known as "Little Larry and the Lords of Discipline." He moderated the Talon newspaper. His many accomplishments were gained through hard work and effort, yet he worked almost as hard to avoid the attention that he deserved. Doing all the things he did was just natural for him. It "weren't no big deal". It puzzled him when the people around him tried to make it into a big deal. That's one of the things that made him

special.

He was a teacher in the purest and simplest sense of that word. He was a coach in the best and most admirable sense of that word. He taught and coached under the principle that the education, experience, and friendships gained in the classroom and on the field were enough for any person. He often asked why there should be any need to reward someone with anything more than what they had in their minds and in their hearts when they left the classroom or walked off the field. Teachers and coaches deal with groups of people, yet he always felt more at ease in one-on-one situations than he did when he had to deal with a class of students or a team of players. Steve was not a "rah-rah" coach or a particularly charismatic teacher, but he was very successful. I think his secret to success was his ability to make each individual in every group he faced feel as if they were talking to him one-on-one. That's another thing that made him special.

The image of Steve that I'll always carry with me is one of him slowly walking down the hall, or moving along the sideline, his head forward in contemplation as he thinks and analyzes and ponders and chuckles to himself about what the world may have in store for him next. It gives me pleasure to imagine him right now, walking along a sideline in heaven thinking about us, chuckling to himself.

Del was an enigma, too. His words just never seemed to fill his actions. He must have told me a hundred times that THIS time he was going to stay retired; that THIS project was the last one he was going to get involved in; that THIS favor was the last one he was going to do for me. It didn't matter how often or how vehemently he said it, because no sooner were the words out of his mouth than he was off on another errand. Whether it was for the bookstore, or for the LaSalle Club, or for his parish, or for the Brothers, or for the school in general; if word got to Del that it needed to get done, it got done. He may have SAID that the school would just have to get along without him, but he couldn't make it stick. He was a do'er all his life. If it needed doing, he did it.

Del's was a wonderful family man who took great pride in his children's accomplishments. He considered their success as human beings to be the one true measure of how successful he had been. He lived his life with one basic principle: if his family needed him, he'd be there, no matter what. Del was so special because he included everyone of us who knew him - at home, at church, here at school, anywhere - in his family whenever we needed him, he was there. Whatever he could do for us, he did it.

I don't think things have changed much for Del. His family has just gotten larger again, that's all. There's an even larger host for him to help. I figure he's talking to God right now saying, "Hey, buddy, if you need it, you got it!"



Del Allen was constantly on the run at C.B. making errands before, during, and after school.



The students were part of Del Allen's family. Whenever the students needed him, he was there.

"Steve Crutcher had a fabulous win/loss record. . . . He was a coach in the best and most admiral sense of the word," stated Mr. Griffith.



"(Steve) often asked why there should be any need to reward someone with anything more than what they had in their minds and hearts when they left." Mr. Griffith.

"Boys Will Be Boys"

An Analogy Of Christian Brothers

You have probably all heard the phrase before. Then, you probably know, in some sense, what it means. However, you may be asking yourself, "What does this have to do with Christian Brothers?" In order to answer this question, there are a few simple questions that should first be answered.

What is one generally known fact about CB students? You're right if you answered that "all CB students are boys."

OK, so now you may be asking yourself, "What are boys all about?"

Well, "What's the first thing that comes to mind in reference to boys?" It is "girls", of course.

Boys girls boys chase girls

What is one well-known "boys' pastime?" Whether it be throwing paper airplanes in class or pushing in the lunch line, boys seem to do a lot of what can be called "messing around."

What is one common way in which boys express themselves? One answer to this question is "Style". The way each CB student chooses to portray himself, even within certain dress codes, can show much of the individuality and uniqueness in each student.

These are some of the characteristics of CB students that we felt tied in well with the things that boys are all about. However, these are only a

few of the reasons that this yearbook staff found in choosing this theme. To see the connections more clearly, let the following pages of this book show you, in greater depth, the relationship between Christian Brothers and how "Boys Will Be Boys".

YEAH! How wild can they get? The seniors shook up the CB gym as they showed how much school spirit they have during the Holy Bowl rally.





How cute! Jim Ryder uses a bit of charm as he cuddles up with Holly Van Pelt during the Holy Bowl game at Hughes stadium.

What's up?! Freshmen Martino Frugoli, Justin Hill, Dale Davis and Danny De Long watch as Mike Talone opens his locker.



Take a look! For some Juniors, lunch is a great time to relax during a long day at school. Dan Koche, Jeff Corbett, Ricardo Ramirez, Arisa Jagar, Rich

Holando, Kevin Webb, John Barone, and Marco Colacci "kick it" on the south wing during lunch.



Check this out. Christian Brothers students always seem to be helping each other out. Here, Sophomores Monty Buckley and Rodney Glass take a look at last night's assignment.

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There's No Place Like Brothers

New Students And Teachers Feel Right At Home

This year was new for many people. The freshmen were not alone in their learning process at Christian Brothers; they were also accompanied by some new teachers. Among the new teachers were George Smith, Matt Davis, Greg Murphy, Brother Jaime, Jocelyne Ferris, Christina Ralph, and Danny Delgado.

Some like Greg Murphy, George Smith and Danny Delgado were returning Christian Brothers graduates. Greg Murphy said, "I don't feel new its more of a continuation." These teachers seemed to have it easier in adjusting than the new teachers, who never attended Christian Brothers. Danny Delgado said, "Its hard, there's alot to prove to people as well as my old teachers."

The teachers all have adjusted well and having proven themselves. They all seemed to have a grasp of what's so special about Christian Brothers as Matt Davis said that Christian Brothers has tradition and the environment provides a family feeling, "forgiveness."

Usually being a new student at a school is frightening. For many of our new students this fear disappeared quickly. The ease with which new students adapted to Christian Brothers was best expressed by freshman Carl Chapek. "There's something different about Christian Brothers, the teachers are nicer, and they try to help you".

There also appeared to be a special sense of welcome and friendliness from the students as seen by a new senior Bill Fallon. "Anyone could fit in at C.B., everyone's cool and its easy to meet people". Many of these reasons are why we see throughout the years so many new students who want to belong to the Christian Brothers tradition.



"The Nose That Knows", Br. Jaime poses for the camera on the way to class.



Freshman cheer on their cheerleaders at the Holy Bowl Rally.



Head varsity coach Greg Murphy looks at his team in their first scrimmage against San Juan.

SENIOR Bill Fallon added much needed size to our offensive line. Here Br. Richard talks to him before the Jesuit game.

Chasing Girls

Watch Out For Those Studs

One of the more significant things showing that boys will be boys is the art of chasing girls. This art form seems to be very prevalent among the boys at C.B. Some of the artists would even say they are among the best. Some dare even to claim to be perfect.

You're probably wondering how these guys get all the girls. Well for some its just simple but serious eye contact as is case for freshman Simon Deverwhite. For others such as sophomore Eric Haag it is a bit easier, "I dont chase girls they chase me" or sophomore Mark Crespo who said, "Im good looking". If your like many guys who cant eye contact or have any of the talents as mentioned above you might want to do what senior Eric Brookey does, "Go places where chicks out number guys".

When it comes to types of girls that guys chase, boys will be boys as it has always been. They all mention first the beautiful eyes and nice bodies. Yet surprisingly there were responses such as "Im looking for a girl whos not foreword, unique, and themselves, rather than trying to impress others" commented junior Chris Aaberg.

These artist have said some beautiful kind, and intelligent things. Yet dont believe that these guys are different, for boys will be boys as seen through junior John Hayes, "I like girls who like to have fun".



At Bishop Manogue Senior Adam Licarraga shows that he has the right touch and doesnt have to chase girls, he gets chased by them.

Senior Vince Juarez with girlfriend Andrea are at the Holy Bowl enjoying the game with no worries about chasing girls.





Sophomore John Hoffman is showing that he has no problem with getting girls at the Holy Bowl game. "spacing it" with girls in each arm.

During the Holy Bowl game Senior Joseph Lee appears to be chasing sophomore Colleen Deigoda, but actually they're just good friends.

At the Holy Bowl junior James Swanigan may consider retaking lessons in chasing girls since he's unaware of Patsy's spying eye.

The Senior class shows their school spirit during the best rally ever in preparation for a football game against the unsuspecting foe.



Students attempt to get to their classes while get a conversation in with their friends. All this in only five minutes?



The Seniors strut their stuff by pulling with all their might during a rally.



Rough Housing

Lets Get Physical.

As we grow up, the way we play changes from throwing sand around to a less juvenile game such as football or any other game that involves more thought. The games we play become more competitive and physical in nature. We sometimes get a little rough when



we play games but that is because of our competitive nature.

One game that is played is the flinching game. The flinching game is a game where someone makes a motion like they are going to hit you and if you jerk back you flinched so you lose and the penalty is that you get hit on the arm. As Senior John Kelly said, "It's just a game to pass the time and a way to hit someone without getting into a fight."

We for some reason are violent at times but as we get older that tendency for violence reduces as our ability re-

duces. There are many reasons for hitting someone such as what Freshman Jarrett Mason said, "When you need to hit someone it is better to hit a friend that will not get into a fight with you." Another reason stated by Freshman Brendan Inman, "I hit someone to make them aware that I do exist."

The years will pass and so will the adolescence kept with in use. We will eventually out grow our rough housing tendencies and learn new games that will not get to violent. But till that day comes we will always be a little on the rough housing side.

Students get a little rough play while posing for a picture. Now say ouch!



Senior Josh Strawn exhibits a bright pink slip with a smile.



Freshmen try to get into the picture as Mr. Gill poses for a year-book picture.

Fads And Fashion

A Style All Their Own

Fashion. Its everywhere. Its in your car, its in your home and its even on the quilts and patterns on your toilet paper. The C.B. boys also have many views and opinions on fashion. What inspires the boys to wear what they wear? Sophomore Richard Sanchez says friends of his play a part in what he wears. On the other hand, when Senior Gerald Botelho was approached with this question, he answered, "Girls inspire my fashion". I guess we all know were Gerald's thoughts lie. Is wondering what the C.B. boys are wearing keeping you awake at night? When Junior Barrett Seizmore was asked what he looked for in fashion, he answered, "Something different and comfortable". Fashion is always changing from season to season and one thing that many students feel is in is the

"baggy" look and dark colors.

O.K. St. Francis, Lorretto, and Bishop Manogue, here is the part that will probably interest you the most. What do the C.B. boys like girls to wear? Many of the guys who answered this question said they preferred to see a natural and uncontrived look, but some differed in opinion. Senior Mario Guerra likes to see girls wear (and I quote), "short leather mini-skirts with zippers". Obviously Mario is an old fashioned guy. Now lets get to the point that many think is the heart of fashion. Individuality. What makes the C.B. boys unique? When Adam Lizaraga was asked what makes his fashion individual, he responded, "For I am me and no one else is like me and that makes me happy". Hmmm.



Above, At the princess selection, the escorts dress to impress.

Right, Sophomore Anthony Erikson displays his idea of superior fashion





Left. Reminiscent of Los Lobos, these students display their fashion in front of the school.



Top right. Senior Vince Jarez shows his idea of a "fashionable" cut.

Junior Barret Sizemore sports a "PUNK" do.



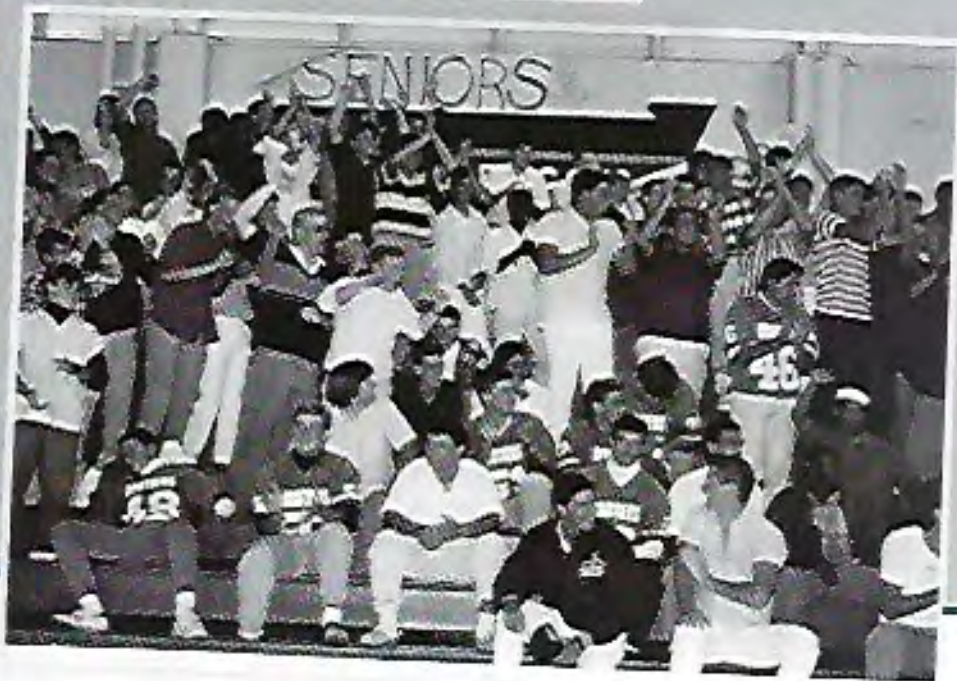
Above. "Dr Scholls" look out. C.B. students wear a variety of footwear.

Sophomore Cornell West wears his "FUNKY FRESH" cut.



Part 4 - The Freshmen section of the gym during the Holy Bowl rally is quiet as all are paying close attention to what is going on, well, almost all.

Part 1 - The Senior section is quite rowdy as they show their school (and class) spirit during the rally.



Boys Are About . . .

Class



Part 3 - The Sophomores are amused as they watch the different floor shows in the rally presentation.



Part 2 - The Juniors show how much energy and enthusiasm they have in a spirited display during the Holy Bowl rally.



Jon Adams
*When will all men good,
 Be each man's desire,
 And universal peace,
 Be like a shaft of light
 across the land?
 Thanks Mom, Dad, Bro, and
 Killy
 It's meant alot*



**Anthony Joseph
 Arjil III**
*"Above victory or
 defeat, the calm man
 dwells in peace"
 Thanks for every-
 thing Mom and Dad*



Rica Arreguin
*Hold on to all the
 you possess
 For one day they
 all this men
 By your mind, you
 and your will
 You'll have them
 hold!*

College

Bound

The fourth and final year is quickly winding down to a close. Future plans are being made by all. This year college was the main concern for most of the Senior Class. Questions like where and how to aptly kept a constant flow of traffic going in and out of Mr. O'Brien's office.

Being a Senior not only brings about worries, but also a coming together of the class. Class pride soared. "Everyone in our class has become so much closer," stated Sr. Greg Onishi. Sr. Robert Demianew said, "Everyone is friends with everyone in our class."

Seniors will leave C.B. with not only a diploma, but alot of special memories. "I'll never forget my first day of school as a freshman, I was so scared. I knew no one, but now, I know everyone," said Senior Sean Thomas. "I'll never forget the wild volleyball tournament we had this year," said Sr. Vince Juarez. And who could forget the new and creative words that Eric Tickler gave us ALL!

Leaving a familiar friendly place is always hard, but just remember ...
 As another "life chapter"



After school, students like D. Gutierrez show content as he looks forward to the weekend.

... comes to an end
 We wonder if we'll ever meet
 None can know (ept Father
 Good Luck my Friends. CLASS
 -Quote provided by Sr. Sean V



David Babby
Just try and live life
one day at a time.



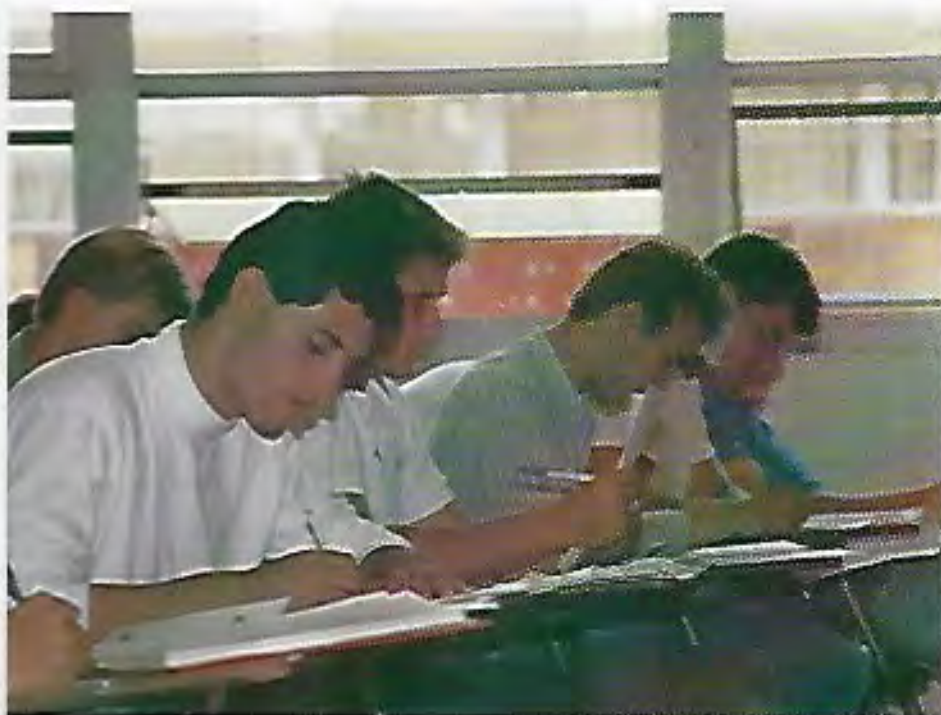
Ronald Baker



Taby Beck
Think things out before you
decide because life can trick
you and hurt your pride.
Thanks to my parents, sis-
ters, brothers, Laura, Dan,
Wayne, Josh, and all those
who helped me see myself.



Robert Benefiel
Dana,
Will you still be there
when the night comes?
The glory's over and the
chill comes.
When the night comes,
will you still be there?
I will.



Stephen Benson
"Just win, baby"



"We thought Senior Year was sup-
posed to be easy!" Seniors Mike Hy-
att, Brian Folena, and Storm Rakela
take a test in class.

Senior Erik Tickler gives mouth to
mouth to his sandwich in the Cafete-
ria.



Ryan Boruff
We're through being
cool!



Gerald Botelho
Being a fish in the Christian Brothers pond I realize as I leave for the sea, I'm a fin ahead of other school's fish who are leaving their ponds.



Kevin Boyd
Gucci, Polo, and Gir-hand are all worthless compared to the experiences I have had, and the friends I have made.
Thanks Guys.



Eric Brookey
One God, One Church, One Husband, One Wife, Some adventures in business, support and props at presentation to our flowering realities and reality show.
Thanks C.B. Class of '89



Chris Bungay



Jason Cameron
*Hold your fire,
 Keep it burning bright
 Hold the flame
 'Til the dream ignites.
 A spirit with a vision
 is a dream with a mission*
-RISH



Matt Coniglia
*"How many times have you given up more than you get,
 counting on the things turning out when you know they will not." -RISH*
Thanks sis, Mom, Dad, for getting me through it alone.



David Castillo
It takes two to make a thing go right.



Clifton Clark



Martin Clark
*Everything is funny as long as it happens to somebody else.
 Thanks for every thing Mom.*



Erik Clausen
Thanks to you, I'm much obliged. It was such a pleasant stay. But now it's time for me to go on my weary way.
Thanks Mom, Dad, and Lisa.



John Collins
*Many times I've tried
 Many times I've listened
 Many times I've wondered
 How much there it is to know*
*-Led Zepplin
 Hammered '88*
Thanks Mom and Dad, J.C.



**Andrew
Cornelius**

Efrain Corona

*When the night has no
end
And the day yet begins
As the room spins
I need your love. U2
Thanks Mom and Dad*

Chris Correa

*Awakened, we must venture
out. Propelled by these mo-
ments of learning, friend-
ship, warmth, security, we
will be ready. Thanks Mom,
Dad. Lives just begun.*

Steven Correa

*My Morning
See no sun
I know you're out there
somewhere
Having fun there is one
mystery, I just can't express
to give no more, to receive
no less*

Rob Morley



Seniors John Puente and Clifton Clark are embraced by a mutual friend Samantha Berinka in September with Lorretto.



Kurt Costa

*For the doors are al-
ways open for a child
without a trace of
sin.
"Ronni James Dio"*

Brad Dahlberg

*Like a song I have to sing
I sing it for you
Like the words I have to
bring.
I bring them to you. Like a
song. U2*



**Norman de
Guzman**

*There's Nothing
Johns Cornell
Thanks Mom, Dad, Sis, and
Bro. Couldn't have got me
an education without you.*

Jose De La Cruz

*Live for today and wish for
tomorrow. Thanks Mom,
Dad and family. You have
given me so much, now it is
my time to do the same.
Jose De La Cruz*

Joe Delsol III

*Although things come and go
Many treasured moments
are precious to.
I've been good and I've been
bad
But I'm glad for all the
moments I've had.
Thanks
I love you Mom, Dad*

Robert Demianew

*There are the seasons of
emotion
And like the winds they rise
and fall
This is the wonder of devotion
I see the torch we all must
hold.
Led Zeppelin
Thanks Mom and Dad!!!*



**Mark de Vere
White**

*Over the ever and through
the woods to a hall of alot
of fun we go! Thanks for
getting me on the road to a
bright future. Brothers. Good
Luck!*



Raymond Dias
*We have alot to do
and very little time to
do it in! So get to it.
Thanks to everyone
for helping me.
Mom, Dad, Frank
and William.*



**Michael
Doctolero**

*School is over and I p
my role now it's on
another goal. Th
Mommy and Daddy to
I love you Lattie, it was
and still is.*



**"You both work in this class." Senior
Gerald Botelho hears about his quar-
ter-final in leadership class.**



Bryan Dodson

*I'm not getting out of what
I'm capable of doing. People
may laugh at that. But I've
got alot more work to do.
AINT
Thanks Mom and Dad
Bryan Dodson*



Mike Doyle

*Out for my own, out to be
free
One with my mind, they
just can't see
No need to hear things
that they say
Life is for my own to live
my own way.
Mystica*



Chris Dunham

*If a blind man
to lead another
man they would
fall in a ditch*



**Eric Dunn
ACK!**

B.T.C.



**Relaxing in the library. Senior Jeff Menendez prep-
test in his next period.**



Jason Emperador

*If you love someone, set them free.
If they come back, it was meant to be.
If not they were never yours.
Love ya Mom, Dad, Pete, Val, and Anna.*



Jerome Encinas

*Thanks to all for their help in my first and last year at Brothers.
Thanks Holmes!
Thanks Loril! Later Holmes!*



Bill Fallon

"It's Miller Time!"



Brian Folena

*I would like to thank my girlfriend Gina and friends for making my high school years happy and my mom and dad for putting me through school. Good luck folks!
P.S. LATER CHET!*



"This is for you!" Seniors Marty Clark, Erik Tickler and David Moore toast the previous weekend in the cafeteria.



Andy Fox

It's been a long hard road But I'm my way to the show. Luv ya Dad and Mom, couldn't have done it without ya. Thanks Mr. Gill.



Jim Girard

"Does this mean the party is over?" Hey Bo and Andy, Good Luck. Thanks Mom and Dad. Humm Baby!



Sean Grady

Dennis Gutierrez

*"For long you live and high you fly
Smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry. All you touch and all you see
is all your life will ever be."*

Phil Floyd



Sherard Houston



Mario Guerrero

"Christian Brothers," a school which turns boys into young men. For me, C.B. gave me pride and strength within myself, and thanks to my parents at home I wouldn't be where I am now.



Damian Gutierrez

I have walked the path. Me, now I've grown up. Thanks for what you've given me. I love you Mom, Dad, Jessica and Robert. You've made a difference in me.



Sean Gutierrez

Happiness is knowing it's never over until the last out. Thank you Mom, Dad, and Mr. Higgins for support, patience, and love.



Jon Helms

*"Time back looking clear
My work is done soon here
Try getting back to me
Get back which used to be."*



Allen Hennessey

The pride lasts longer than the pain.



Mike Hyatt



Stephen Janke

Life is art deco, we need to be able to see all colors of life. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Justin Johnson

*"I'm life, be honest, sincere, and be friends with the man in the mirror."
-Justin Johnson*



Kenneth Johnson III

Work (work) 1. Physical or mental effort, labor. 2. employment. 3. The activity by which one makes a living. 4. A task. HA. It's a go to the beach!



William James Jorae

Relief is self-really. To all who made a difference for me, my friends, family, and teachers. Thanks. There is a part of you I will always carry with me.



Vince Juarez

Life all comes down to a few moments. This is one of them. Thanks to my family for their support and my friends for the great memories.



Johnathan Kelley

See the world. It is more fantastic than any dream made or paid for in factories.



Christopher Kiernan

*Summer's going fast
Nights growing colder
Children growing up
Old friends growing older
Experience slips away*

ELISH



Robert King II

Peace should take precedence over everything else in our lives. Don't be docile, but don't be war mongers. Peace. That is the greatest gift anyone can wish you. Even friends.



Phillip Kwong

Thank you to all my friends who developed me as a person and helped me gain self confidence within myself.



Joseph Lee

Stop trying to be the person you aren't, but be the person you really are.

Roger Martinez and Norman Leong express their enthusiasm towards school as they go to their next class.

Smile boy's. Seniors Mark deVerre/White and Eric Brookey pose with new friends at the Lorretto Retreat.



**Norman W.
Leong**

I'd like to take this time to say thanks to my parents for support as well as all my friends who made my highschool years fulfilling. I'll miss you all.



John Lewin



**Adam D.
Lizarraga**

Why should I worry about what everyone else thinks I should be and just dance to my own group. Why? fun! positively, yes.



**Laurence M. Lo
Bue**

I started off here four years ago. Just a little freshman, taking it slow. I went through the years with a break that's fine, graduating today. THE CLASS OF '89"



**Peter F.
Logsdon**

*Thanks Mom.
Thanks Dad for the good times I had.*



Ramsey R. Luke

*Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the one who wins is "The Man Who Thinks He Can!"
Dedicated to all students.*



**Chuck
Macdonald**

*"I've been dazed and confused for so long it's not true."
-Led Zeppelin*



Oscar Madrigal

Yo tengo fe que todo cambiará, que triunfaré por siempre al amor, yo tengo fe que siempre brillará la luz de la esperanza no se apagará jamás.

Roberto Carlos



Mark Madsen

*"somewhere down the line. I'll meet you half the way ..."
-VAN HALEN*



Sean Mann

"No philosophy, just that it's been great to spend time with some of you guys."



**Javier L.
Martinez**

Don't be confused with just being good, you've got to want to be the best! Thank Mom, Dad, and Emily for being there. Mikey. Love you always.



Roger Martinez

Well, it's not quite over, but just remember the hair and don't believe the hype. Not quite goodbye, but definitely in good luck. Let fall live. Hooahcheeahveeeeah



James Mateo Mayo

It doesn't matter who we say we are we discovered that we are all just little princess, jock, basket case, and criminal.

*THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Je vous aime Maman et Papa toujours.*



Christopher J. McGary

Don't worry about a thing cause every little thing is gonna be alright.

*Rob Marley
Thanks to my family and especially to my friends. Let's go party Dave!!*



Scott McKinnon



Daniel M. McLellan

Don't pray for an easy life, pray to be a strong person. Thanks family and friends.



Wayne McVay
Lead not by words but by actions!



"Yes Bra." Senior Sean Thomas "Kicks" back in the library during study hall.



Jeff W. Menendez

Thank you very much mom and granny for all your support. I love you. Dear Ana you are the greatest girl friend in the world. I have you always.



Jason Meyers



Dennis P. Hansen Miranda

I have thirty words to express my thoughts, emotions, and feelings about my fellow CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, about my loving parents and friends. 23, oops, 24, 1, 25, just 26, used, 27, all 28, of 29, my, 30, words.



Anthony Molina
Thanks mom and dad for your support and money.



Mark Montemayor

*Being strange is being yourself.
Being unusual is being yourself.
Being normal is like being every-
one else. Just be yourself and
follow your destiny by using
both your heart and your head.
Farewell! Adios! and Mabuhay!*



Dave Moore

*If I was doing any
better it would be a
sin.*



Bryn Mosher

*Avoid from singing "Kos-
tano". Reciting scriptures
fear of saying something
stupid, and divine right,
will say nothing at all.
P.S. -BAH (for frank)*



Chris Nash

*I'm leaving the 12th
out of CB. Going on
to college, don't
know what I'll be.*



Seniors Charlie MacDonald and Steve Russel are awakened by the camera early in the morning.



Chris Nicholson

*Endeavor into the
world of creativ-
ity and success. But al-
ways retain humility.*



Greg Onishi

*Thanks Mom, Dad,
and Jose for every-
thing.*



Ken Parmelee

*"It is better to keep
your mouth shut and
appear stupid than to
open it and remove
all doubt."
-Mark Twain*



Mike Petilla

*Love all, trust a few,
do wrong to none.
William
Shakespeare*



Marc Piacentini

*"You thought that
was hard wait til next
year! Thanks Mom
and Dad for sending
me here."*



Frank Pisi

Thank you Mom, Dad, for all the support and love you've given me. All your advice and wisdom mean more to me than you'll ever know.



Jeff Powell

*We are all called to come together as brothers by God and shall all meet again in the afterlife.
PEACE!*



John Puente



Dave Quackenbush

Take your friendships to the heart and make them last forever. Thanks to all who have touched me, Family, friends, God, I am not alone yet!



Storm Rakela



Brian Ramil

It is time to take our separate ways on that long and winding road of life. I can only wish you farewell and good luck.



Senior David Rose is caught up in another interesting civics lecture.



Lenny Rapozo

Thanks to my parents The insanity has just begun.



John Richter

Sleep, Sleep tonight, and your dreams may be realized. If the thunder cloud passes rain, so let it rain, rain down on me. U2



Kevin Riley

Thanks Dad, you taught me the most important skill that will help me the rest of my life-hard work. It's the only way you get anything in life!



Kelley Rivett

Life is like a game of tennis, it's a game of love and faults.



Dave Rose
*Is it Friday yet?
 Thanks Mom and
 Dad and all you Seniors
 for all the
 memories. It's been
 long.*



Steve Russell
KEEP ON RUGGIN'



Pat Ryan
*We're flying high. Wish the
 world pass us by. No
 want to come down, no
 want to put my feet
 down on the ground. I
 Thanks for the Memories
 BROTHERS ALWA*



Tired from all his classes Curtis Taylor finds a peaceful resting place in the halls.

"My car is faster than yours," senior Mike Pevilla breaks the news of his GTI's 0-60 speed to disbelieving seniors Rick Aruguin and Gabe Valdez.



James Ryder
*Don't walk in front of me,
 because I will not
 follow.
 Don't walk behind me,
 because I will not lead.
 Just walk beside me,
 so we can be friends.*



Mike Schil



Brian Scott
*We are always climbing
 ladders in life.
 Once you reach the
 top of one there is a
 ways the bottom of
 another waiting.*



*Richard C.
Senitte*



Ronald G. Sharp



*Robert L.
Shepard*
SEMPER FI



Eric L. Smith



*Michael J.
Mathias
Splinter*

*I go to parties until four. It's
hard to leave, when you
can't find the door.*



*David W.
Steiner*

*Never hangin', never pros-
per. I have fallen prey to
failure, struggle within, trig-
gered again. Now the Car-
die Burns At BOTH ENDS
METALLICA.
Thanks mom, dad for never
giving up on me.*



*Joshua H.
Strawn*



Curtis J. Taylor

*Obstacles are what we see
when we take our eyes off
the goal.*

UNKNOWN



Robert M. Teal



Leslie Thomas



*Michael D.
Thomas*

*"Life moves pretty fast. If
you don't stop and look
around sometimes, you just
may miss it."*



*Sean M.
Thomas*



James
Thompson



Eric Tickler



Scott Tyler



As the lunch bell rings, seniors Joe Delsol and Stephen Janke head on to the cafeteria for the day's special.

The best of friends. Seniors Rob Demianew, Jim Girard, Richard Senette and Jason Cameron take the time to share each other's company during lunch.



*Gabriel R.
Valdez*
People who think
they know it all real-
ly annoy those of us
who do!



*Hank S.
Vereschagin*
Sleep my friends and you will
your dream is my reality
METALLIC
Thanks to everyone for a great
four years -HODGER
Thanks for all the money loan
Hank
THE SENIOR CLASS



"Strutin." Sr. Greg Onishi escorts Senior Princess April Gauthier at the Homecoming Game.



"Ohhhh" Senior Dave Steiner raises his hands for the opening kick-off at the Sac High Game.



"This goes over there" Senior Mike Doctoro shows Senior Roger Martinez and others where to put the decorations for the Homecoming Rally.

"Give me a kiss Baby" Senior Brian Scott gets a warm welcome from Julie Sugee on retreat.



"Here Comes the Queen." Senior Andy F... escorts queen Karen Omlin at the Homecoming Game.



*Rodney Wallin
"Loser Boy"*

Nick Wanner

*Ramon Ware
Have fun live life to
the fullest, call the
life that which you
are living now your
own, but just that,
the rest of it belongs
to luck. Thanks.*

*Sean Wattles
As another "Life Chapter"
comes to an end, we wonder
if we'll ever meet again.
None can know 'cept Father
Time. Good Luck, My
Friends. CLASS of '89.
Thanks Mom, Dad, Fay and
the Class of '89.*



*Laying back and catching
some rays Senior Greg Oni-
shi studies intently during
his free period.*



*Oscar Woody
Thank you for all your love,
support, just for being there
for me. I appreciate it. I love
you Mom, Dad, and Oly.
You've really brightened my
life.*

On The Top At Last?

Is Junior Year Really "Great"

The Junior year, a difficult transition into more "College-Type" classes. The expected workload increases in classes dramatically. Activities abound: Upper Division Ball, Retreats, the PSAT. College comes into view amid the many pressures which crop up in the Junior year.

Is the Junior year really what it seems to be from the perspective of Lower Classmen? To a degree, yes. As Junior Chris Aaberg said, "I thought there would be more respect, that the teachers would treat you better, and they do." Teachers do tend to treat Upper Classmen with more respect, dealing with them on a more mature level.

However, greater maturity involves more responsibility, and more work. The degree of difficulty, and overall amount of work increase greatly from previous years. The Junior year is more geared toward college level work. As Junior Martin Justinich commented,

"Homework every night, the work is very difficult."

But is there more expected of you as a Junior by the Faculty and Administration here at C.B.? As Jean-Paul Scheiber said, "The Faculty expect more responsibility. You're not a Freshman or Sophomore anymore, you're less than two years from Graduation."

All of the above seem to combine to make being a Junior much more challenging, and at times, much more stressful.



J U N I O R S



Brandon Hernandez and Mark McKinney smile for the camera at the Holy Bowl game showing their dates how popular they are.



Junior Ryan Connally is helping his Spanish exchange student get acquainted with Sacramento at Metro Airport.

Chris Aaberg
Brent Angelo
John Barone
Shanti Beall
Alfonso Becknell



Kevin Birch
David Boring
Marc Brandon
Christopher Brown
Patrick Brown



William Brunk
John Buxie
Stormy Callahan
Michael Carlson
Philip Carsey



Matthew Cheever
Reginald Cherry
Andreas Christensen
Brian Cipar
Marco Colucci



Ryan Connally
Jeffery Corbett
Gregory Corn
Kerry Coughlin
Matthew D'amato





Steven Dacong
Patrick Daly
Gabriel De La Cruz
Deles, Christian
Angel Delgadillo



David Delisi
Dominic Delucchi
Daniel Demarest
John Denos
Derek Dimanno



The Juniors show their pride and spirit during a rally for the Holy Bowl



Ryan Driscoll
Todd Fancher
Mark Fierro
Richard Florendo
Benjamin Fontes



James Foster
Jesus Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Carlo Giordano
Ernest Guerra



The Junior Council works diligently on their choice for their homecoming princess.

Fernando Gutierrez
A'monn Harris
John Hayes
Philip Healy
Brandon Hernandez



Stephan Hookano
Jason Huff
Kevin Huston
Martin Justinich
Abraham Khoury



Christopher Kiene
Noel Lovato
Michael Martin
Noel May
Daniel Mc Farland



Anthony Muzzi smiles proud as he shows off his date at the Homecoming dance.

Scott Turner takes advantage of the slow song to get close to his date at the Homecoming dance.





Marc Mc Kinney
Thomas Mc Tygue
Michael Mechill
John Mendoza
Shawn Miller



Rameen Minoui
Christopher Mirrione
Bryan Mizutani
Francisco Montes
Scot Mortenson



Junior Ed Younger relaxes out by the gym after a rigorous work out and a rough day of class.



John Mosby
Michael Mulligan
Anthony Muzzi
Long Nguyen
Anthony Nixon



Michael Nunes
David Ortega
Adam Pierce
Aristeed Powell
Vincent Pyle



Thomas Quigley
Ricardo Ramirez
Santiago Ramirez
Walter Rawlins
Jason Regino



Junior Gabriel De La Cruz during intense study in Mr. Cerney's class.

Junior John Hayes waits by the cafeteria with a morning look, for class to start.



Daniel Roche



Jaime Romo
Martin Romo
Joaquin Ronquillo
Bryan Rose
Trevor Rose



Matthew Salazar
Brian Salin
Daniel Salman
Peter Sandlin
Aaron Santos



Jeffrey Scharosch
Jean Paul Scheiber
John Shern
Paul Simi
Jason Simpson





Barrett Sizemore
Gerald Smedley
Eric Snyder
Dom Somera
Erik Sparks



Martin Splinter
Bryan Stephens
James Swanigan
Chad Swanson
Jason Sweeten



Junior Long Nguyen intelligently staying in the shade during a very hot day.



Alexander Tarpin
Richard Theodorovic
Christopher Thompson
Thorston Thorpe
Mark Tobia



Jason Trice
Scott Turner
Leon Turo
Fernando Vallejo
Nicholas Vathis



Carlos Villarreal
Manuel Villegas
Kevin Webb
Edward Younger
Brian Zagar



They're Back

The Sophomores Return

Sophomore year is a step forward, moving ahead. It is breaking away from being the "new kid on the block". Sophomore year involves tougher classes, more homework, Junior Varsity sports. But it is also the return to a familiar school, seeing both friends and teachers we know again.

These things make the Sophomore year different, easier in one sense, yet more difficult in another. As Sophomore Kirk Stinson, who is the J.V. soccer team's goalie, said, "Classes are harder, a lot more homework, and if you're playing sports, you have to get home and do your work. The teachers don't cut you slack. However, I have a lot more confidence this year, I know the teachers." Another Sophomore, Matt Galli, said, "I have to be more mature. I'm under more stress, I don't have time to fool around anymore."

The Sophomores have a challenge ahead of them, to start preparing for next year, when they will be Upper Classmen. Then they will need to start looking towards college, some have already started by taking the PSA. Hopefully the Sophomores will enjoy this year while they can. Ahead lie many more difficult obstacles to overcome.

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At the Holy Bowl rally sophomore Matthew Medina raises his hands in enthusiasm to the cheerleaders.



Rocky Ablog
Walter Alexander
Anthony Arellano
Jason Bacher
Jaime Barbosa



Christopher Barrera
Greg Barry
Mark Batham
Michael Bathel
Dermont Begley



The mighty J.V. football team led by their offense prepares to take on the Sac High Dragons



John Belen
Steven Benites
Carlos Bobadilla
Erik Bollenbach
Roy Bower



Clyde Buckley
Damon Butts
Louis Cameron
Andrew Carson
Matthew Carson



David Checchov
John Clinkan
Michael Colozzi
Damon Conklin
Damian Costa

Sophomores



Sophomore Patrick Denofrio enjoys the food with his mother at Sophomore Family Sunday.

Mark Crespo-Dunnings
Andrew Crever
Christopher Davis
Juan De Leon
Matthew De Marco



Justin De Leon-Horton
Andrew Deman
Michael Denison
Patrick Denofrio
Thomas Donohue



Christopher Ellingson
Todd Elorduy
Anthony Erickson
Karl Erickson
Jeremy Federico



Erik Fernandez
Jose Fiorentini
Michael Fletcher
Christian Frey
Luis Gallarzo



Matthew Galli
Anthony Garcia
Salvador Garcia
Jason Grey
Joel Garingan





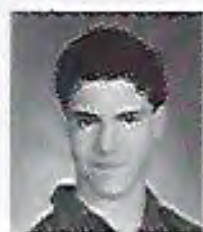
Edward Gills
Anthony Giorgi
Rodney Glass
Scott Godegast
Craig Goncalves



Daniel Goncalves
Wayne Gregory
Guillermo Guerrero
Julian Gutierrez
Ryan Helms



Sophomores Marc and Scott Onishi pose with Brother Thomas during Family Sunday.



Ryan Herr
John Hildebrand
John Hoffman
Gabriel Jimenez
Daniel Johnson



Kenneth Kelly
Lawrence Lee
Chad Lenzi
Raul Lerma
Frank Lesieur



Christopher Lilly
Joseph Lindell
Philip Logsdon
Vincent Luna
Carey Luther



Sophomore student council judges prospective candidates for Homecoming Princess.

Sanjeev Mangat
Ricky Marston
Elliott Martinez
Mathew Maucieri
Matt May



Kenton Mc Glone
Ryan Mc Kinnon
John Mc Neil
Mathew Medina
Ruben Mora



Aaron Moreno
Robert Neves
Marc Onishi
Scott Onishi
Jason Padilla



Dennis Partno
Jaime Perez
Kevin Perez
Mark Pinski
Brian Quan



Raymond Reel
Mark Regeleski
Kirk Rekers
Marco Rosos
Albert Ruiz





Richard Sanchez
William Sellers
Samuel Seo
David Separovich
David Shea



Christopher Shy
Dustin Silva
Thomas Simkins
Somboun Sisavath
Stephen Snyder



Juniors Mark Tobia and Michael Martin show how good they look representing the only guy cheerleaders for C.B.



Kirk Stinson
Mark Tickler
Erick Trecek
David Vasquez
Frank Victorio



Marco Villalobos
Osvaldo Villegas
Victor Villegas
John Vine
Marvin Waddell



Richard Washington
Cornel West
Edwin Whitman
Byron Williams



The Freshmen

The New Kids On The Block

Buzz ... It's 6:30 A.M. on August 29 and guys all over the city and outlying areas are getting up. It's the first day of school at Christian Brothers. Nothing new for Sophmores, Juniors, or Seniors. But we Freshmen probably had the biggest knots in our stomachs ever! We wondered if the rumors we'd heard about Christian Brothers were true.

C.B. proved all those wrong. We saw more and more of what the recruiters called "Falcon Spirit". No Frosh were found head first in garbage cans or had bruises from teachers or brothers.

The Seniors hosted our orientation and prepared and served us lunch. We would like to give them our "Falcon Welcome". It is also nice to know that if we mess up, sure we'll hear "FRESHMAN", but they still would help us. C.B. is pretty good, even if there are no girls. The climax of our welcome was at the Homecoming Rally, where each Freshman received a blue cap with "BROTHERS" in white letters on the front. We now know we too are brothers.

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Above: Christian Brothers students enjoying a game.



Daniel Abero
Ademir Adelekan
David Adolphson
Joseph Alberts
Phillip Alva



Andre Arjil
Todd Armstrong
Douglas Ascalon
Michael Austin
John Baluyut



Henry Bambang
Marcus Basquez
Chadd Beals
Derren Beland
Rodney Bettencourt



Freshman John Ellison appears to really love C.B. as indicated by his large smile



Matthew Bourne
Damian Burciaga
Gregory Cadabes
Jeffrey Cernicky
Paul Chambers



Carl Chapek
Anthony Chavez
Joe Ciccarella
Anthony Clark
Todd Cook



Darren Correa
Daniel Coughlin
Richard Cue
Rodolfo Davidson
Dale Davis



Michael Davis
Ryan Michael De Guzman



Edward De Leon
Anthony Del Porto
Sherwin Delim



Daniel DeLong
Simon Deverewhite
Phillip Dinh
Keith Duncan
Peter Dwyer



John Ellingson
Reginald Encinas
Eric Fabrizio
Brendan Fitzpatrick
Paul Fraga



Albert Franco
Marino Frugoli
Reyn Galeos
Antonio Garcia
Michael Garcia



Richard Gentry
Andre Gonzales
Jason Grady
David Gull
Raul Gutierrez



Erik Haag
Justin Hall
Brian Hand
Mark Hildebrand
Eddie Hoopman





Stephen Horn
 Joshua Hutchens
 Brenden Inman
 Timothy Isaacson
 Guillermo Jara



Jay Joseph
 Sean Killian
 Kevin Koppes
 Griffith Kwong
 Robert La Bella



Fernando Labana
 Jason Landreth
 Thomas Leblanc
 Bryan Louton
 Trevor Lovell



The Freshmen gather anxiously
 around Mrs. McConnell for help



Michael Lucero
 David Macko
 Ruben Maldonado
 Daxton Mamuyac
 Bracken Mannion



Jarrett Mason
 Fabrizio Mejia
 Adolfo Mercado
 Matthew Michael
 Jonathan Mihan



Marion Milligan
 John Montoya
 Joseph Montoya
 Carlos Moreno
 Damon Moreno



David Morones
Archie Morse
Devin Morton



Edgar Nava
Alexander Nebreda
Tuan Nguyen



Robert Patel
Michael Perez
Daniel Peterson
Michael Petty
Tuan Pham



Freshman James Wilhelm better hurry leaving class or he's going to be serving detention with Mr. Delgado.



Clarence Phelps
Jonathan Pineda
Jeffery Pitts
Damian Ploof
Michael Pope



Nathan Puri
Jaison Ram
Hernan Ramirez
Jorge Reyes
Philip Reynaga



Stephen Rice
Michael Rodriguez
Mario Ruelas
Sergei Safanov
Adam Salmon





Robert Sanger
 Scott Schultz
 Jon Sevier
 John Sharkey
 Joseph Silva



Paul Simon
 Matthew Soda
 Joseph Solorio
 Tyrun Stanley
 Jeffrey Stark



Kevin Sweet
 Michael Talani
 Garry Tarifa
 Benjamin Tarpin
 Michael Thuleen



Freshmen seem to enjoy themselves with the simple pleasures of cafeteria life.



Brent Tincher
 Antonio Torres
 Stephen Tyler
 Steven Upton
 Samuel Vereschagin



Kenneth Walton
 Garrett Watson
 Alan Wilhelm
 Bruce Williams
 James Williams



Shane Wright
 Brandon Young
 David Zaffa
 Raul Zapata
 Matt Zupan

Administration



Brother Richard Camara F.S.C.
Principal



Daniel Delgado
Vice Principal, Dean of
Students



Kevin Matheny
Executive Vice Principal
DEAN of Students



Fr. Richard and Mr. Weldon
converse on the lawn before
the wine tasting evening.



Brother Joseph Neary
Development Consultant



Jim Hughes
Head of Public Relations



Richard Weldon
Associate Dean of Students



Dress Code is mandatory! Mr. Delgado explains policies concerning the Dress Code at Information Night.

Staff



Brother Adrian O'Sullivan
F.S.C.
Registrar



Virgie Allen
Attendance Secretary



Geraldine Carino
Attendance Secretary



Louise Fraga
Financial Administration



Mary-Alice Delgado
Secretary-Development Office



Janice Hoffart
Academic Secretary, Assistant



Br. Joseph Enright
Treasurer



Jean Lahey
Administrative Assistant,
Development Office



Michele Limeberger
Secretary Development Office,
Typing Instructor



Claire Matthews
Principals Secretary Office
Coordinator



Olive Peters
Librarian

Foreign Language



Jeffrey Corrigan
German I, II, III, IV



Jocelyne Ferris
French I, II, III, IV



Brother Jesus Lara
Spanish III, IV



Brother Alfonso Novillo
Spanish II



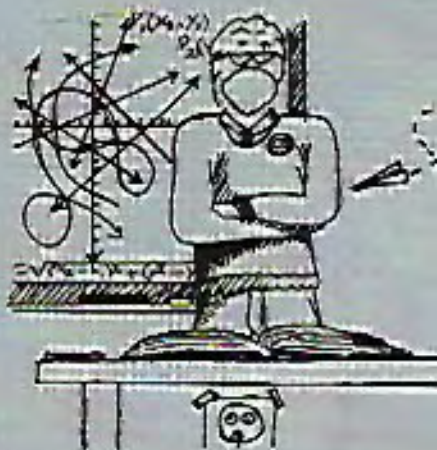
Fred Quontamattoo
Spanish I, II

Thag! Mr. Corrigan greets parents on Back to School Night.

Hola! Mr. Quontamattoo explains his grading policies to a concerned parent on Information Night.



Math



Judy Budzinski
Honors Math Analysis,
Intermediate Algebra
Computer Programing,
Computer Literacy



James Costello
Algebra, Geometry, Geometry
Survey



Brian Hoey
Geometry, Advanced Algebra
I, Retreat



Lee Wursemidt
Algebra 1, Math Analysis,
Algebra 2



Mrs. Budzinski speaks with intensity to a parent on Back to School Night.

"Why did the chicken cross the road?" Mr. Hoey tells his infamous jokes to visiting parents on parents night.

Science



David Griffith
A.P. Physics, Physics, Algebra



Jack Papin
Chemistry, Human Physiology



Jon Kaemper
General Science, Director
Student Activities,
Head Coach Track

Gene Kuznik Semester Leave
Biology

Greg Murphy
P.E. 1 & 2, Weight and Agility

Oh There! Mr. Pappin is in good
spirits while visiting with parents
on Back to School Night.



Coach Limeberger searches for photographs
to give to the students and or their parents
on Back to School Night.

Physical Education



Ron Linberger
P.E. 2, 3, 4, Drivers Training



Greg Murphy
P.E. 1 & 2, General Science



George Smith
P.E. 1, 2, General Science

Religion



Brother Vincent Brumming
Four Gospels, Old Testament



Brother Jesus Lara
Four Gospels



Brother Jaime Gonzales
Algebra I, Fine Arts,
Yearbook, Consumer Math



Mr. Hebda gets mentally ready for yet another Freshman art class to come and make his classroom of Fine Arts into a playground.



Michael Hebda
Studio Art, Fine Arts,
Christian
Lifestyles, Old Testament



Michael Hebda
Student Art, Fine Arts, Chr.
Lifestyles,
Old Testament

Richard Simms
Mech Design, Arch Design

Brother Jaime Gonzales
Algebra I, Fine Arts,
Yearbook, Consumer Math



Social Studies



William Cerney
Civics, US History



Thomas English
Wld History I, II



Kevin McGovern
Wld History I, II

English



Brother Malachy Biller
Reading Lab, Reading and
Writing



Matthew Davis
Lit and Comp, World
Literature



Joe Gill
Comp and Rhet, Comp and
Log, Amer. Lit,
Lit and Comp



Virginia McConnell
Rd and Write, Amer Lit, A
English



Brother Kevin Michael
Comp and Rhet, Comp and
Log, Wld Lit



Christina Ralph
Amer Lit, Wld Lit, Rd and
Write

Counseling



Pat O'Brien
Counselor, Chr. Lifestyles



John Higgins
Counselor, Freshman Religion



Brother Rowin
Counselor, Soph. Religion



Brother Martin
Campus Ministry Coordinator,
Sr., Frosh., Soph. religion

Staff

Cafeteria



Bud Graham
Head of Cafeteria Staff



Teresa Gylheime
Cafeteria Attendant



Pat Graham
Cafeteria Attendant



While the burritos are in the oven Pat, Bud, and Teresa take time out to pose for a picture.



Move! The Sophomore lockers tend to be a bit crowded in between classes. John McNeil smiles as he reaches over some fellow Sophomores to get to his locker.



Hey! Walking from class to class is a good time for students to socialize. In the halls, a few Freshmen offer each other a friendly "Hello".



Studying? The halls became comfortable study spots for when the library closed. At lunch, Junior David Ortega sits down with a book under his locker.



Oh! Dress codes didn't totally limit the way some students showed their style. John Hayes (Junior) and Eric Brockey (Senior) are amused at something Barrett Stearns (Junior) says to them.

Boys Are About . . .

Life



A bit of still life during a typical busy day at CR. Here a group of Freshmen wait outside their science class as other students walk by.

Huh? CR students seem to be constantly working. Some Juniors try to figure out their schedules in the gym on registration day.

Cool . . . something some CR students feel they are all about being. Gerald Botelho sports some shades during a visit to the library.



Dom Semera plays his guitar during a practice for one of his "gigs."

Frank Pisi likes to play the keyboards, and demonstrates how its done on the organ.



Music Madness

Like the students here at Christian Brothers, their style of music differs. Senior Roger Martinez likes to play music out of the ordinary, while Senior Jeff Powell likes to play Classical. They do however share something in common both have been inspired by someone whether it be The Edge or Mozart.

Junior Dom Semera plays in a band and has done a numerous amount of "gigs". He said, "People like my music and admire the fact that I have written my own." All three have been playing a musical instrument since childhood, but have taken up another instrument because they wanted to develop a wide variety of

musical ability.

When asked why they played their music most stated that its a hobby they enjoy however for Kevin Boyd it has become more than a hobby he said, "it's a Quest. I like to express myself through music." Whatever their motives are for playing their music, we have been enriched with their musical talent.



Roger Martinez takes a break from the stress of life while he strums his guitar.



Kevin Boyd practices excessively in hopes to be the next Liberace.

Flying High

A Great Takeoff For A Flying Falcon

"I like to go up and just look. I just like to fly," said Chris Correa, a senior, when asked what he liked about flying. Chris flies out of Executive Airport through Patterson Aircraft. He said that flying was peaceful, enjoyable, and challenging. Chris received his license, a private pilots license, the day after Christmas '87. After graduating from eighth grade Chris flew for a couple of summers. "In the spring of '87, I decided to get serious about getting my license." It took Chris about sixty five hours of flight training to get a license, which is higher than minimum. At this time Chris has 175 hours and is finishing his instrument-commercial rating.

"I would like to teach during college and finish my training for an airline transport pilot." Chris' goal was to fly for an a commercial airline, but there were things he didn't like, "the only thing that I don't like now is that because of increased air traffic, flying gets really tense, but other than that, I enjoy being part of an elite group of people who fly."



Senior Chris Correa checks his instruments insuring a smooth flight.

A perfect take off and flight into the world of flying Chris loves.



Cars That Go Boom

The World Beyond Woofers And Tweeters



Some people wonder why any one would want a car that goes "boom". Others however live for the "boom". These individuals have speakers that bass alot and do little talking. When they do bass not only do they here it but usually everyone around their do also.

These guys made their cars go "boom" for many reasons. Some would say that they have their cars "boom" so they can get girls. Senior Chris Nash disagrees saying, "girls like me for myself and not for the car". Yet others such as senior Larry Lobue seem to feel that it couldn't hurt with getting girls when he said, "it intrigues girls". Another different aspect would be Les Thomas who said, "its not important if its getting the girls, whats important is that the stereo doesn't get stolen".

Whatever the reason is that they "boom" we know that they spend alot of time and money on it and deserve to be recognized for guys with the cars that "boom". One things thats for sure is that they like the cars the cars that go "boom".



With his purple automobile Senior Les Thomas is out "booming" everyone from Christian Brothers after school.

Senior Chris Nash shows off his "coolokin" minitruck to everyone and bassing it hard.

During lunch Senior Larry Lobue demonstrates the power of his speakers as well as the moving shell on his mini-truck.

RPGers At C.B.

What is an RPGer? Simple enough question, it is a person who plays Role Playing games. The most well known example of which is TSR's Dungeons and Dragons. However, there are many different companies as well as many different games. The themes of the games range from Fantasy, Science Fiction, the Old West, Modern Day Espionage, and many, many more.

A wide variety of people play a type of Role Playing games. The Prime Requisites seem to be imagination, creativity, and a desire to enjoy oneself. Anyone who wants to can learn to play, and groups of gamers can be found by asking around most hobby shops. Many different people play them, ranging every where from elementary school students through Businessmen.

But why do people play Role Playing Games? Junior Christian De Leon-Horton said, "I play Role Playing games because it's like reading a good book, sort of a trip into another world only you get to control a good deal of the action yourself so it's even more fun." Senior Robert King's reply was, "They allow me a break from the pressures of work and school."

Another reason some people make new friends. Senior Robert King said, "That's where I met a lot of friends at school. I met a lot of people who like to play this stuff and I gave it a try, and I found I really enjoy it. There's a comradeship among the players, a great deal of friendship, you learn to recognize people's strengths and weaknesses, and you learn to work with groups of people."

There are many misconceptions about the games and the people who



Above: the members of one Role Playing Game group, preparing to start another session. Standing: Sophomore Karl Erickson

Sitting (left to right): Seniors Bill Jorac, Robert King, Junior Christian De Leon-Horton and Senior Sean Mann

play them. There are too many to touch upon in this article. Like any group of people, we have our not so great individuals, but these are outnumbered by the many great people who do play Role Playing games.



Above Right: Game Master Sean Mann double checks the response of one of the group's current members to verify his action.

Right: All Role Playing Games require the use of a variety of dice to determine if a player's actions are successful.



Hobbies That Pay



Above: Sophomore Karl Erickson looks at some possible investments into his money making hobby of collecting comic books.

Below: A rack of comics at a local Sacramento comic book store. It is at these stores, as well as conventions where one buys comics.



A hobby pay off? Some hobbies actually do. Many people associate comic books with childhood, not high school students or adults, though some still buy them. Some of these collectors buy comics sheerly for entertainment's sake, others consider their purchases investments.

Investments you say? Yes, some of those twenty five cent to one dollar and fifty cent comics of yesteryear can now be worth big money, if in mint condition. One Christian Brothers collector, Karl Erickson, said, "I collect comics for the profit involved. I just made fifty dollars a little while ago by selling a few of my comics from my collection to comic book stores in the Sacramento area."

In fact, it seems the older or rarer the comic book, the higher the price a professional collector can bring in. The best places to sell comics are at Comic Book Conventions, and also at some comic stores.

Is it a wonder that people do collect comics, considering the minimal investment involved, compared to the immense payoff? It may take a while for the investment to blossom, but when it does, it's worth the time and effort.



The Mans Sport

Lions Tigers, And Bears Oh My!

Sometimes referred to as a man's sport or the sport of the elite, hunting was a strong part of students lives at Christian Brothers High School. Students hunting ranged from duck, deer pheasant, quails, doves, turkeys, and bears. So how did these students get involved in such a sport? Junior Jean Paul Scheiber said, "My dad got me started in it." A similar response came from Junior Chris Aaberg who stated, "I grew up around it from my dad and cousin." From there student's hunting life continued on through high school. "Being in the outdoors," was the answer given by Jean Paul when he was asked what he liked the best about hunting. "I take my hunting seriously," Chris stated. "Hunting is one of the most important things in my life." Finally people often wonder what were some of the things students caught. For Chris it was a 239 pound deer, and for others like Kirk Rekers, a ten and one-half pound trout.



Sophomore Roy Bower shows his early Thanksgiving dinner at a local Turkey Ranch.



Kirk Rekers poses in the marshy swampland with rifle in hand



Senior Erik Tickler poses for the camera as he presents tonight's dinner, Roasted Pheasant.

The catch of the day: A ten pound trout for Sophomore Kirk Rekers



In the deep dark forest, Kirk Rekers with his bow in hand poses with a friend the big catch of the day.



Like David slaying the mighty Goliath, Kirk Rekers defeats a mighty bear.



Bump, Set...



"Gees!" Vince Juarez grimaces after missing a spike... again!



Several "studly" seniors try to get a tan while they await their turn to strut their stuff on the court.



"C'mon!" Jon Helms, David Quackenbush and team prepare to return a serve.



"Well, I tried." Eric Brookey ends up on the ground after trying to block a spike.



.. Spike!!



Bo Dodson slams another ball for an easy point.

Greg Onishi and Scott Tyler wait for Dave Rose to set the ball so they can show their devastating offense!

Sand courts, hard courts, grass courts-two, six or nine man teams DIG! BLOCK! SMASH! This is volleyball.

Volleyball has increased with popularity among Christian Brothers Seniors. "Volleyball is a game of finesse, strength and quick reactions," stated senior James Mayo. "It's also an exhilarating feeling flying through the air and launching the ball off your hand," James added.

A number of Seniors decided to form their own volleyball teams because the school didn't have one. They competed against each other at local sand courts or gymnasiums. "The games are enjoyable and even sometimes intense," said Dennis Miranda.

In addition to playing just a "pick-up" game of volleyball, several Seniors organized a tournament played at La Riviera Sand Courts. Approximately twenty four Seniors participated in this three-on-three tournament which lasted the whole afternoon. Asked what he liked best about this tournament, Greg Onishi responded, "It was exciting just to see the Seniors enjoying themselves on a day off school."

Skating In Sequence

A "Step-By-Step" Process

"HOW"

Many a time has the question "Why do skaters skate?" been answered with the general response that it is an art form, a way to relax, and that it is just basically fun to do.

Now it is time to address the question "HOW do skaters skate?" Yet, almost all skaters find this question difficult to answer.

Many skaters do find that each maneuver they attempt involves a certain "step-by-step" process. John Mendoza explains it simply, saying, "You approach it, perform it, and land it," referring to any skate stunt.

"Learning how to skate takes a lot of dedication, practice, and especially the want to do it," states Adam Pierce in reference to how skating is done. This learning process can also be broken down into stages as Anthony Nixon describes it. First get the balance and the feel for skating. Then watch others and ask them how to do the tricks, and practice until you learn them. After that, just keep with it."

Almost all skaters would agree that there is no easy way to describe how skating is done. Basically, becoming good is just a matter of learning things in sequence and rolling forward, taking one step at a time.



3-2-1 Lift-off! How high can they fly?? A.J. Wilhelm and Anthony Nixon boast some synchronized method airs during a "doubles" session at Nixon's half pipe in Galt.





John Mendoza knows how and shows how as he slides across a convenient cement divider in the CB parking lot, here, shown step by step.



Offie (off a speed bump) to Railside
by John Mendoza

1. Approach the speed bump with moderate speed at about a 45° angle.
2. When the back truck is on top of the speed bump, offie your highest.
3. While in the air, turn your board perpendicular to the block.
4. Land on the block with knees bent (to absorb shock) and slide your farthest.
5. At the end of the railside, turn off of the block. Try it again and stoke your friends.



A close up shot of Adair Pierre, on his board anyway, as he does a grind.



In Gull, on his half-pipe, Junior Anthony Nixon shows how practice pays off as he grabs air while the camera captures it in sequence. (Left to Right).

Backside Air By Anthony Nixon

1. Set Yourself (squat) as you approach the transition.
2. Pump with your legs as you go up.
3. Grab, pull up, and fly as high as possible.
4. At peak height, rotate 180° and lean forward, facing the transition.
5. Land high on top of transition. Keep your balance, and pump your legs to keep your speed for your next trick on the other side.



Skimming . . .

The Other "Board" Sport

We all know what surfing, skating, and snowboarding are, but what is skimboarding?

First of all, there are two different kinds of skimboarding: ocean and river skimboarding. There are different equipment used for both types. For River Skimming it is best to use a "woody" because the little

rocks and clam shells on the beach are too harsh on the surface of a foam board," Steve Russell commented. "It is also wise to wear a wet suit during the winter," Steve added. Foam boards and wet suits are necessary for ocean skimboarding. Asked why he prefers foam boards as opposed

to "woodies", Steve responded. "A woody on the waves tends to be unstable and harder to take off."

Skimming can be an unreal experience, but you have to practice, and with the practice comes a lot of bails!



Carlo concentrates on landing his ollie grab.



Flying through the air, Steve pulls an ollie grab.



AAAHH!" Russell bails while trying a carve.





Getting air is the name of the sport, as Steve Russell shows us.



Carlo Giordano, attempting an anti frigid, is in the midst of bailing.



Carlo Giordano pulls a clean carve.



Carlo gets air while pulling an ollie grab.

Working For Success.

Work! The word for some people conjures up the picture of someone sweating over a hot grill in a diner. For others the word "work" conjures up the picture of someone sitting behind a desk with piles of paperwork waiting to be done.

As for Senior Jerome incensas the word "work means" Specializing V.W.'s with my cousin."

Being a Senior Jerome is very close to choosing his future job. But as he said "Working on V.W.'s with my brother is not what I want to do with the rest of my life, but it does help me learn about running a business which is something I do want to do."

Senior Ryan Boruff had this to say about his job. "I work five days a week and although what I do is not what I want to do for the rest of my life it is a secure job with good benefits."

College seems to be a big part in future jobs. Because of this Senior Jeff Powell said "I hope to go to CAL POLY to study to be an architect."

Because of working some students have to struggle in order to do their school work. Hopefully college will be a good place to start on the future job market.



Above Senior William Jorae is astonished at the amount of paperwork which can pile up in one week.

Below Senior Ron Sharp does computer work at Home Club after a long day at School.





Above Left. Senior Raymond Dias takes time for a break and poses for a picture with a smile.

Above Right. Freshman Bruce Williams answers a phone call at the Brothers residence while he watches T.V.

Left. Junior Daniel Demarest holds one of the many Christmas trees that he prepared after school.

The Games Boys Play



All go for senior Marty Clark.



Sorry, I got to do my homework, senior John Adams relenting to stick around.



Brothers on a typical sunny afternoon, enjoying and relaxing.



Smiles and more smiles from senior Vince Jurez.



Below: Are the true meaning of happiness and plain smiles.

Above: Seniors Andy Fox and Karin Omlin walking in style.

Above: seniors Bill Fallon and Rodney Wallin enjoy fries.



Below: This is what Christian Brothers is truly about: Pride, Friendship and Caring.



Below: Senior Anthony Molina making the best out of his lunch time.



Senior Pat Ryan had a long tiring and busy day.

Lunch time is for the best of times.



Above: Seniors and more seniors raise their hands to unite.



James Mayo, Curtis Taylor, and John Richter enjoy College Night.



Senior Frank Pisi takes time out to say "Hi"

Cars

Transportation Along With Looks

Speed, power, style, and looks. All the things students bring with them, or that bring them to school every day, their cars. The car means something to them. The car is a source of identification, it means something to the student not only because of its worth, but when they are seen in it, a sense of identity.

"It's my baby, it means style," said senior Stephen Jenke about his '85 D 50. In many cases, the looks of cars in the lot projected "style." But for junior Adam Pierce, his "batmobile" meant something different. "I like having a car that is not a typical, I like to be different. My car is unusual." When senior Chris Bungay was asked what his car "said", he responded simply with, "My car says 'HANG'." Finally, speed was a big factor in many students' cars, much like senior John Collins' car. His '73 Corvette with a 454 engine meant one thing to him, "Speed."

What is the true car to have today? Is it a brand new sports car, or is it an old jalopy? That was the question our students tried to answer every day in the parking lot at C.B.



Junior Adam Pierce Displays his "Batmobile Like" '59 Chevy Biscayne.

Junior Carlo Giordano gives his friends a ride in his '57 Ford Ranchero.



Senior Brad Dahlberg Prepares to leave the parking lot of C.B. in his '86 Honda Accord LX.



Senior John Collins shows off his speedster '73 Corvette.



Senior Chris Bungay stands next to his '76 Bug that says "MANG".



Junior John Mendoza poses next to his pride '88 Honda Prelude.



Senior Stephen Jenke stands over and protects his "Baby," an '85 Dodge D 50 pick up.

Across The Atlantic

C.B. Students In Europe

This Past summer many students from Christian Brothers H.S. had the opportunity to go to Europe as exchange students. The group had hosted German exchange students in March for three weeks. Then it was their turn. In July most of the students embarked upon a journey that would take them to Cologne, West Germany to stay with a host family and experience German education and culture for three weeks. Others did the same, but in France instead of Germany. When asked what he expected to learn from the exchange Sophomore Damon Konklin responded, "I wanted to experience the culture of another country and expand my horizons". Junior Dom Somera who spent three weeks in France comments, "I found that my host family was just as curious about me and my lifestyle as I was of theirs".

What does one learn in Europe? How does one's perspective change? Senior Chris Megarry states that he saw that people in other countries have the same problems and joys as we do. "Their just like us". Chris claims Exchange program director Jeff Corrigan said that he wanted the students to experience the language and expand their language skills. "The trip was one of the best that I've directed in a long time", claims Corrigan.

Well the students are back now, left only with memories and a better sense of the world that surround them. They will never forget the sights they saw, the things they learned or the people they met. I wonder what country is ready for them next year?



Above, Junior Dom Somera spends a light moment with a member of his host family in France.



Left, What can exchange coordinator Jeff Corrigan be thinking at this moment?



Top of page: L to R, European travelers Mike Davis, Mike Dostaler, Chad Highty, Don Samara, David Steiner, John Meridith, and Vince Jurell pose for the camera with some friends in England.

Above: A typical hazy day in Cologne, West Germany taken from atop of the Dom Cathedral.

Left: Looking off into the distance, Senior Roger Martinez stands on a Roman defense wall in Cologne, West Germany.

CB Chorus-The Art Of Inspiration

Chorus Gets Crowd Involved

Christian Brothers has a special group ready to sing and guide the crowd through psalm and songs. This group is CB Chorus, their objective is "to have fun through singing and showing off our voices."

Mark Montemayor says, "It's great to be a group where their main purpose is to lead." They really do it through the energy and charisma during a mass or liturgy.

CB Chorus serves another important need; they help prepare the crowd for liturgy through their singing and solemnness. This singing helps set the tone for an excellent liturgy.

CB Chorus sings for us and enlightens us with their voices, they lead us to sing with them, they inspire us, and help us prepare for the theme of the mass. What else can you ask from our CB Chorus?



Moderator Michael Hedha is speechless when he discusses the CB Chorus and their role at the liturgies and CR.



Here is CB Chorus at work and demonstrating their talents to the crowd during a liturgy. The crowd is breathless by the beauty of the music.



Up close: Mark Montemayor, Frank Pisi, and Kevin Royd all know how to catch the people's attention.



The official CB Chorus team from left to right: Frank Pisi, Kevin Boyd, Kevin Riley, James Williams, Mark Montemayor, and Michael Hedha, bottom: Steve Penney, the pianist.

A Merry Christmas For All

Christmas is a special time of year. Here at Christian Brothers. To the Christian Brothers Community Christmas is a time of happiness and giving to your friends. Oakridge Elementary School is located next door to C.B. and they are considered our friends, so we, the students held a toy drive. This year was extremely successful. We pulled together and managed to bring in over 700 toys, which is over one per child. The children were over-

joyed at the wonderful gifts that awaited them, the pleased expressions on their faces made the students of Christian Brothers feel proud. This proving that this would be a Merry Christmas for all.

Almost everybody has a happy look on their faces as they re-examine their presents from the C.B. students in the parking lot of C.B.



This little guy can't wait to go home and have fun with his new toys. "Junkyard Dog" wrestling figure.

One of the children is showing off his soccer ball he received. Maybe someday he will be playing soccer for C.B.

Skiing

Students Fly

Sun, powder, girls, excitement, the challenge. All these words described C.B. students' reasons for skiing. "There's nothing like it," said Senior Mark Tickler.

A true skier lives the skiing lifestyle. Die-hards like Erik Tickler will go up through wind, snow, ice just to get in some runs. "I once went up in the back of an open truck through a blizzard." People might think this is crazy but to a skier it's all worth while.

Skiers dress for practicality, warmth being of utmost importance. "Sure the clothes are expensive, but my gortex suit keeps me dry and warm. It's worth the extra money," said Senior Jason Cameron.

Just as surfers are stereotypically laid back yet obsessed with surfing, so is the true skier. "I'd go everyday but I don't drive and my mom would kill me," said Freshman Simon deVere-White.

Skiing however isn't only done by the frantic, but many people this year



"How am I supposed to land this thing?" Senior Erik Tickler flies above

is a duffly at Alpine Meadows ski resort.

for the first or second time on class or club ski trips. "Wow skiing is great! I only wish I started earlier" said senior Ken Parmelee.

With all the new snow crazed sports such as mono boarding and snow boarding skiing is getting alot of competition as the dominate snow sport. Although alot of students participate in these sports skiing is by far still number one with the students of Christian Brothers.



"Here they come!" Seniors Mark deVere-White, Erik Tickler, Jason Cameron and Rodney Wallin ski down the Palisades at Alpine Meadows.





"Flying High Again" Senior Rodney Wallin soars along the tree line at Alpine Meadows.

"Swish" Senior Mark deVere-White finishes up the Palisades, one of Alpine Meadows' most challenging ski runs.



"Backscratchin'" Senior Jason Cameron flies off a jump at Alpine Meadows.



Local Parish Youth Groups . . .

A Social And Communitive Atmosphere

As junior Highschool students enter the world of Highschool, namely Christian Brothers Highschool, they never seem to forget their adolescent memories of their past. Therefore, a group of students returned to their Junior Highschool to gather with friends and just hang out together, discussing certain topics, not just religious topics, but social and communitive topics. "I like to help out my community by being in a social and communitive group, because in this group I participate in youth masses, social activities, and fundraisers that help out my fellow parishioners and show them I care," Stated freshman John Sharkey. These social groups were known to be Youth Groups. "Being in a Youth Group gives me a sense of belonging, and a great way to meet new friends," added Sophomore Scott Godegast. Retreats, social meetings, bake sales, and pancake breakfasts are just a few of the many activities a Youth Group has to offer. But there was a sport that dominated a youth group meeting, that sport was Volleyball. "Volleyball, an exciting and competitive in one game," added Senior Brad Dhalberg.



CBS Seniors still actively participate in their youth groups, as can be seen by the fun in the sun with St. Charles Youth group



Jim Ryder the youth leader of St. John Vianney's Youth group listens intently as parishioners offer suggestions for youth group activities

Guillermo Gutierrez listens intently at a St. Charles youth group meeting. He slowly ponders in his mind about what he might want to contribute.



Senior Dennis Miranda on his way to his weekly Wednesday meeting in which he co-ordinates.

A typical gathering of all sort of youths from different sort of schools on a typical wednesday night.

Two Freshmen of Christian Brothers take tie out from their discussion to pose with Fr. Peters of St. Charles Youth Group.



Peace, from Brad Dahlberg and friend. A very well known topic in prayer and in discussions.

Senior Mike Petilla of St. Pat's Youth Group join Freshmen John Sharkey and senior Eric Brookey on a meaningful matter.

The Spirit Lives On

Spirit Week Circumstances Didn't Lessen Homecoming Enthusiasm

All Hall The queen is crowned. Spectators watch as the royalty is introduced and congratulated at ABC, 1988 Homecoming Queen, Karin Omlin.

Christian Brothers' homecoming 1988 was a big event in terms of raising money and the enjoyment. Spirit Week began on a high note, but circumstances ended it. Spirits were low and morale was weakened. When the night rally was canceled, feelings around the school were changed. Senior Gerald Bothello said, "I was disappointed because it was a major event in the school. It was something to look forward to." A few days passed and the spirit began to rise again. Christian Brothers' students were up for the homecoming game and festivities. The royalty was presented and we won the homecoming game. This high energy carried over to the homecoming dance where people had great dinners, dancing, and fun with their dates. "The decorations and the set up was the best in the four years I've been here," said Gerald. This was true, a lot of time and energy was put into the decorations and planning. It was an enjoyable evening for everyone. In general, the homecoming festivities were a success in a sense that we won the game against Sacramento and the dance was fun.



A proud moment and a sight to remember, after being crowned, the Royalty and Escorts pose for a picture. Congratulations to The 1988 Homecoming Royalty. Frosh Princess: Lisa Lollock, Sophomore Princess: Sheri Foster, Junior Princess: Amy Lynn, Senior Princess: April Gauthier, homecoming Queen: Karin Omlin.





Memories in black and white
Unforgettable moments from a
night to remember. Draw your
own conclusions.
HOMECOMING, 1988

Snow Surfing



Senior Chris Bungay pulls a method as he comes down the run at Boreal at top speed, with a reckless abandon not uncommon to this awesome sport.



Everyone remembers the infamous beginning chase scene in James Bond's "A View to a Kill". The snowboarding in this scene started a snowboarding craze.

"It's fast, exciting and a constant challenge!" said Senior Steve Russel. This movie however, didn't get everyone started. Some like Seniors Chris Kiernan and Rodney Wallin got started this year. "My friends all told me what a blast it was so I gave it a try and now I go all the time," stated Senior Chris Kiernan. In fact, Chris has already had his picture taken by a Snowboard

ing Magazine.

Most snowboarders have stories that make fish tales look like guppies. "I went up to pull a method and got a little caddywompus, next thing I knew I landed on my shoulder fallin' six feet, that's no fun at all," brags Sr. Sean Thomas.

For those who do it snowboarding has no equal. "I used to skate and I still surf and body board, but none of these equal snowboarding's speed and excitement," said Senior Steve Russel. So for those who haven't tried it go out and experience one of the greatest winter sports.



2 Experienced snowboarders can be found in Senior Pat Ryan and Junior Carlo Giordano, as they prepare to "fly" down the run at Boreal.

Steve Russell takes off into the air without a flaw as he shows off his skill like he shows off his GSS snowboard.



Carlo Giordano shows off the K2 snowboard as the sun rises over Boreal Ridge, highlighting his skill as he prepares to jump a pine tree.

Carlo Giordano again catches some major air to show off his expertise and mastery of the snowboard as an art and not merely a past-time.



Junior Carlo Giordano launches to the air as he maneuvers the mogules on one of Boreal's more advanced runs.

Senior Steve Russell catches major air as he races down the mountain side of Boreal Ridge California.

The Morning And Days Of C.B.

Life at Christian Brothers High School, year 1988-1989. The uniqueness of five hundred thirty eight individuals all thrown into one melting pot of a school coming together as one. Rushing to class after the first bell, students studying, or better yet cramming for a test before class. Actions that didn't make a mark on history, but were important to us students.

The things we did at C.B. may not have been important to the people around us but they were definitely important to us. They will be a vital part of our past.

Each and every day we should try to treat with importance because days at C.B. are numbers that prepare us to face the real world.

Christian Brothers very own darling little angel, Chris McGary, just loving it.



Hey-senior Stephen Janke, you've just finished the last set of the day, where are you heading now? "I'm going to Disneyland!"

Disneyland! I just started school.

BROTHERS, this is what it's all about, dedication and senior pride. Christian Brothers united as one.



Just chillin'. No the classroom isn't cold, but peaceful and relaxing for all students.

Easy bras! senior Rodney Wallin, a very well respected student, kicks up a leg and poses for the camera.





Are you sure that's spelled right? senior Dennis Gutierrez not too confident with senior James Mayo spelling.



Well, you take the rate times the velocity divide it's distance and there you are. Mr. Griffith shares his wisdom with Ramsey Luke.



All smiles. Mrs. McConnel and Mr. Cerney enjoy laughing and having a fantastic time during a long day.



Hey wait! This is a common occurrence after school, students racing for home, peeling out in their cars.



SENIORS, DETERMINATION and PRIDE, words by which seniors Dennis Miranda, Greg Onishi, Michael 'DOC' Diotolero and Vince Jaurez live by at C.B.



Teachers and their students. Reluctant to work C.B. is a place where opportunities are knockin.

Teacher, Model, and part-time designer Mr. Hoey shows off his dazzling array of sight soaring articles of clothing.



What do you want? The library is always a good place to study. Chris Correa is working behind his bag, taking advantage of the library's convenient hours.



What are you talking about? Some work was difficult for some but understood by others. Joe Lee is getting some help from Marty Clark on a class assignment.



What the...? Although it seemed that most school work was to be done at home, teachers had students make the most of their 45-minute class periods. Pat Ryan and Kenny Johnson take a look for a photo while others work busily.

Boys Are About . . .

Academics



Help! School work doesn't begin at the beginning or end at the end of the school year at CB. This year's seniors and juniors try to figure out their class schedules in the gym on registration day.

Over Achievers Or Just Smart?

Mesa Proves To Be Rewarding.

There were two students who were honored this year for winning a mesa award. These two outstandingly academic students were Rica Arreguin and Oscar Madrigal. They were given a award at the first mesa of the school year honoring there hard work and achievement in a math test for Mesa.

Rica Arreguin and Oscar Madrigal both felt proud and excited upon winning the awards. They both gained something from this experience Rica said, "I got self confidence, pride, and it showed my eliteness". Oscar also gained something when he stated, "I gained pride in myself as well as in my school".

These two guys were awarded something for their hard work. They are examples for others "to strive for the things you want and fight for it with your intelligence, intelligence gets you places".



Seniors Oscar Madrigal and Rica Arreguin show off their Mesa metals during school.

A Young Over Achiever Who Has Reached A Goal

One of the greatest honors bestowed upon a student at Christian Brothers would have to be student of the year. Its nice to see teachers recognize your hard work, as said by this years winner Mark Deverwhite.

Though Mark felt that he wouldn't win this award he did feel that he worked diligently for four years and had a optimistic attitude in everything that he partook in. This attitude was seen by the teachers, and now pushes Mark to work as hard as ever.

A honor such as this would mean very little if nothing was gained from it. Mark has gained happiness for both his family and himself. He also gained something far more important than the recognition as student of the year, the self confidence in himself.

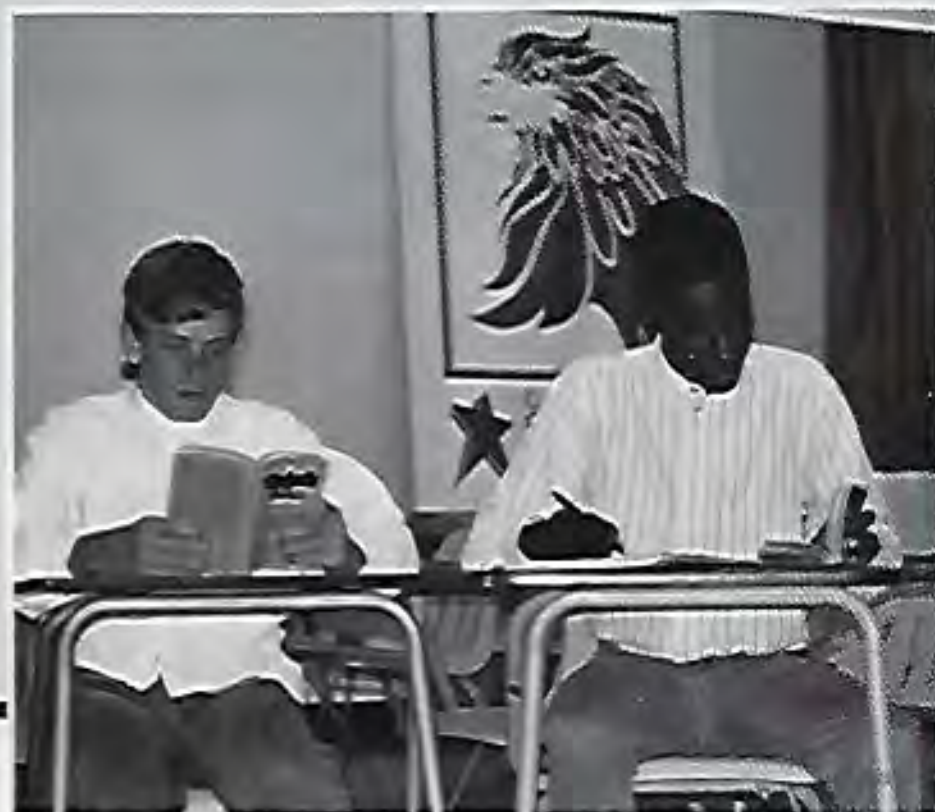
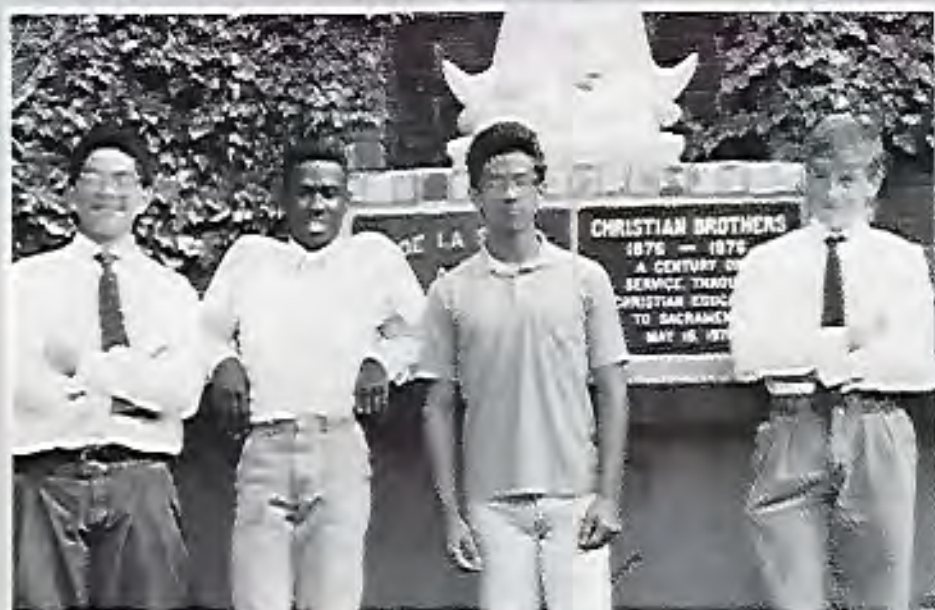
SOCCER PLAY OFF'S
NOV. 8 NOV 12 FB VS KENNEDY
MARK DEVERWHITE
OPTIMIST STUDENT OF
THE YEAR



Senior Mark Deverwhite poses in front of the school were his name stands on the marquee for being student of the year.

One Step Ahead

They Were Given A Helping Push On Their Way



They were smart in elementary school but could they do the same in Highschool? These four individuals Fabrizio Meyia, Paul Simon, Mark Hildebrand and Jarrett Mason are scholarship winners at Christian Brothers. They came as Freshmans with an edge over others in that they pay half of the normal tuitions as long as they can keep a certain grade point.

There were many advantage to gaining the scholarship. Fabrizio Meyia said, "my mom doesnt have to pay so much for my education". For Paul Simon it was more then money. "I have to work hard to continue to deserve the scholarship". Jarrett Mason gained, "a sense of accomplishment". Mark Hildebrand gains, "privileges from parent as well as trust to do well in myself with grades".

These individuals have gained alot through their academics abilities and are surely a promise for the future at Christian Brothers. THEY ARE A GOOD example of success through academics. Now they must take the scholarships and mold it to a great high-school education.

During lunch freshman Paul Simon, Jarrett Mason, Fabrizio Meyia, and Mark Hildebrand pose proudly knowing that they won the scholarship.

Freshman Mark Hildebrand, Jarrett Mason, and Paul Simon are working hard in class in order to keep their scholarship.

Developmental Specialists

Students Becoming Teachers

There are some students at Christian Brothers that many people may not have been aware of. These individuals became teachers for one period everyday. The individuals being referred to are Developmental Specialist.

They are a group of boys who went over to our neighbor school Oakridge. They helped little kids learn and assisted in any capacity that they could be helpful. Each person in the program seemed to possess different goals as a Developmental Specialist. Some such as Dan McClellan, "just want to help the kids in the neighborhood", others like Richard Senitte, "want to learn from the kids and just enjoys working with them". It appears as though all of them got one reaction back from the kids, "its a good feeling that you get from helping a kid achieve one of their goals such as adding" as said by senior Jason Myers.

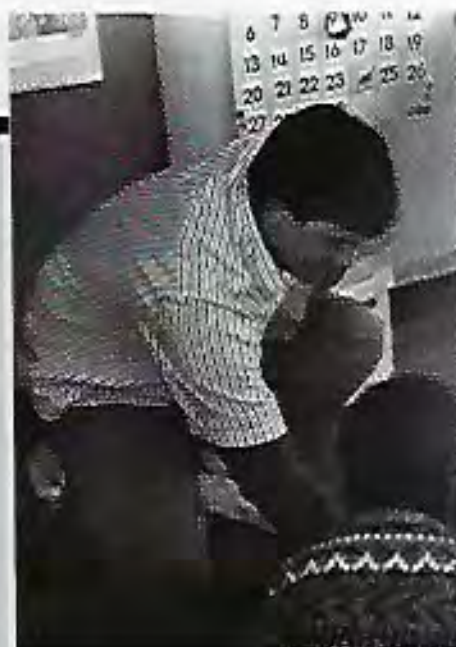
The Developmental Specialist have helped many kids over at Oakridge. The self-gratification that they receive show how successful this program is. "We get a sense that we have helped someone out, were giving something back to the neighborhood".



Senior Jason Myers shows his duties at Oakridge as he helps a young girl with her project.

Juniors Chris Aaberg shows his younger counterparts a game he used to play when he was in elementary school.





Senior Jim Gerald demonstrates to his listeners the correct way to do the work.

Senior Sean Wattles was on their same level when he helped the young students.



At Oakridge Senior Dan McClellan assists with the needs of a young boy.

A / P

A / P German

According to the students, German was the more challenging of the two Advanced Placement foreign language classes. "There is a lot of work, I have to study every night. But I am getting A.P. points for college," said senior Mike Doyle. "Yeah there is a lot of work, but it is worth it," added senior Kevin Boyd. The class required a lot of hard work but the students agreed that they were benefiting. Many students wanted to go into the study of German in college. "Students who take the class must be ready to study quite a bit," said instructor Mr. Jeff Corrigan.

"Das ist alle fur heute," says the German class as they pose for the camera.



A / P French

The second advance foreign language class is taught by a teacher from France, Jocelyne Ferris. She agreed that even though there are only four students in the class, each of them worked very hard. The students agreed that there was a lot of work to be done. "The class is really hard sometimes, we always have to study, almost every night," said senior James Mayo. This class, like all A.P. classes, gave the students extra credit for college. A class like this also will help them if they plan to go into a field that could contain subject of a different language.

Intensity takes over these students' left arms as they try to understand the French teacher's instructions.



Advanced Placement

A / P Physics



A.P. Physics is a class that rigorously explores the laws of Physics. "Students need to have a strong background in Math and Science, a lot of Math is used," said Mr. Dave Griffiths, the teacher of the course. The class is equivalent to a first year course at CSUS. "I love the class, it helps me expand my logic and I learn many new theories," stated senior Phillip Kwong. "I have worked very hard to have the A that I have now." When senior Brian Scott was asked about the class, he responded, "It's a hard class, especially the two-day long tests. But I do like the class because it helps me answer questions that everyone asks but only a few can answer."

What does A.P. Physics consist of? Look at Mr. Griffiths' Bulletin Board and you will see.

A / P English



Of all the students who took an A.P. class, most of them were also in A.P. English. And agreed on by these students, this was their most difficult. To get into A.P. English, students had to be good in their previous English classes, and had to have the approval of their teacher and the department head. According to students, homework was rigorous. "We read on the average of about 40 pages of a book, or novel, a night," said senior Mike Perito. "There's a lot to read in a little time, but it pays," added senior Robert Dornanew. All of the students who took A.P. classes agreed that there was satisfaction when they accomplished the hard work that was presented to them each day.

As the class carries on, senior Scott Tyler looks at his watch and asks himself, "What time does this thing end?"

Concurrent Enrollment

At Christian Brothers there are students who do decide to continue their education in the college system while still in their senior year of high school. With senior graduation right around the corner these students take advanced classes to prepare for college and their future. Classes such as chemistry, calculus, and art. Class times vary, some classes are in the morning before school and some are after school and late at night. Students attend the classes at various area colleges such as A.R.C., SAC CITY, and Consumnes River.



From left to right: Moderator Mr. Higgins, Greg Onishi, Adam Pierce, Bob Benfield, Bob Shepard, Curtis Taylor, Chris Dunham, Larry Lobue, and Chris Nash

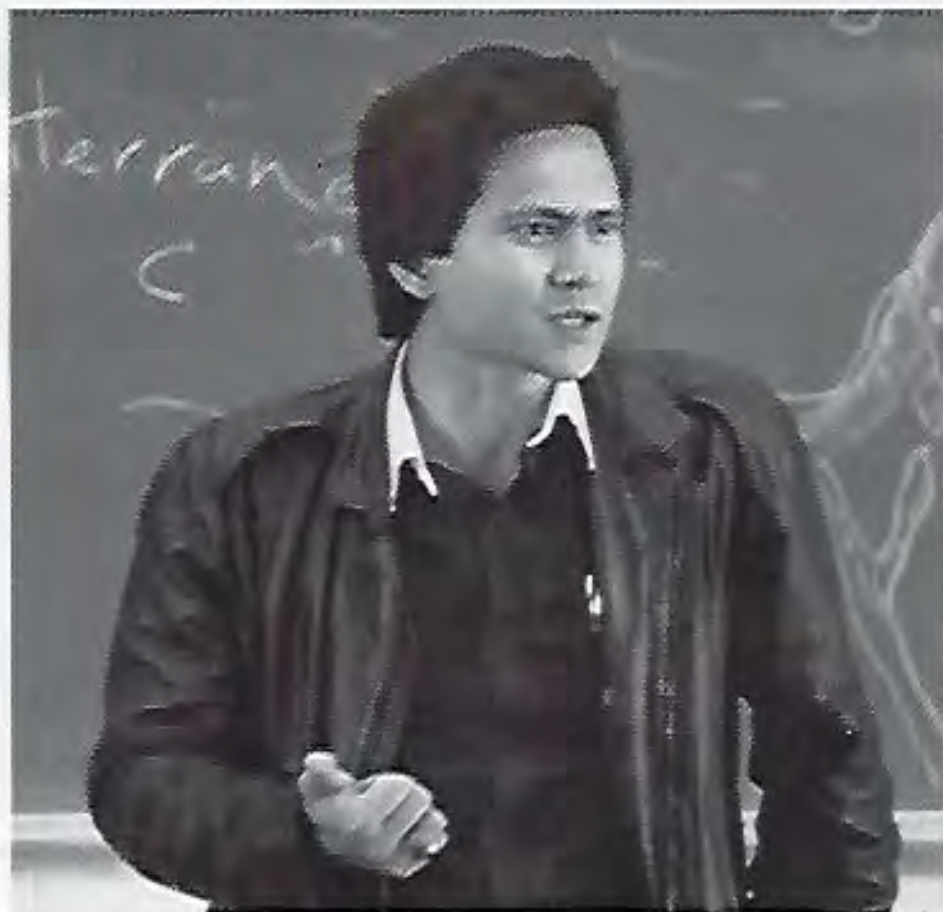


Senior Greg Onishi showing how easy it really is.



Senior Larry Lobue on his way to the college.

Closer To God



At the heart of Christian Brothers, experience and existence is the religious program. The religious classes offered to the students help to assist and grasp their significance of his own worth as an individual and a deeper relationship with Christ.

Through class discussions the students experience values of love and caring with fellow students. All of this portrays the essence of Christian Brothers purpose. The sharing and caring of C.B. through our unique religious programs.

Brother Vincent, the head of the religion department, explains how "very simple" it is to understand what he's trying to say.

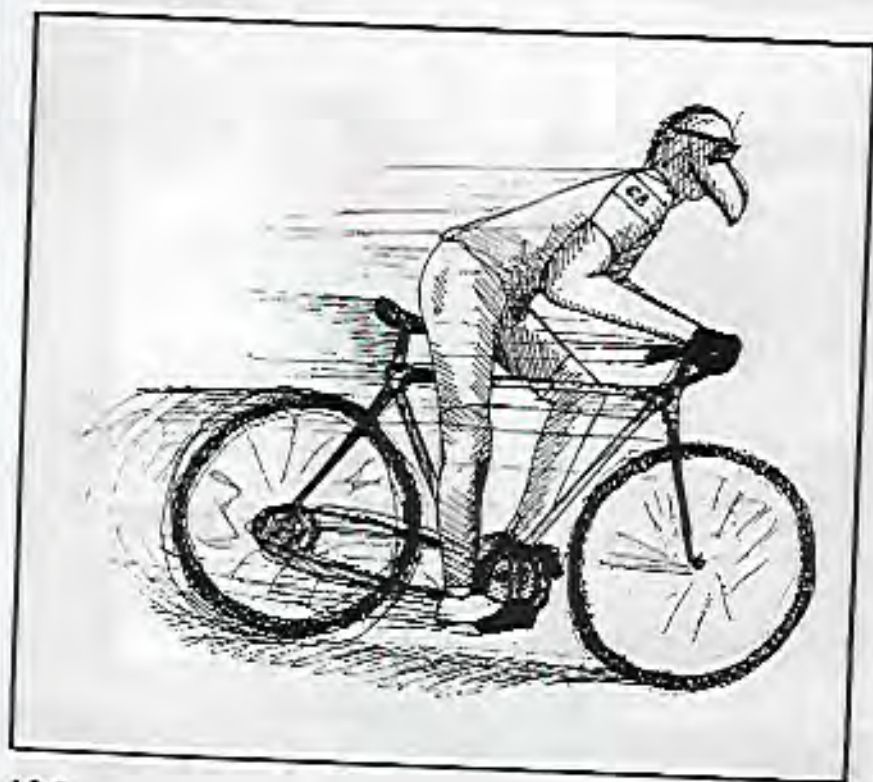
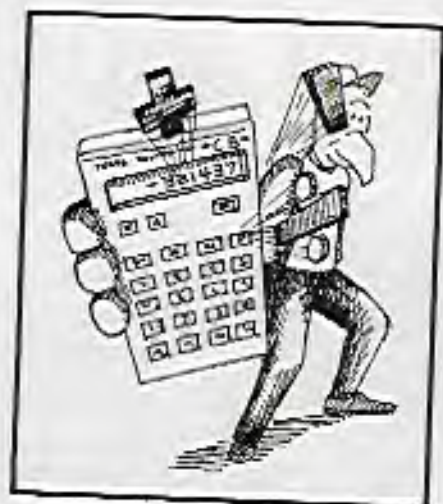
Mr. Hughes looks at a student's paper showing the brilliant understanding of other religions in the world.



Raising his hand, Brother Martin expresses his excitement on his talk on love and commitment.



Mr. Hebda is always willing to lend a helping hand for a student in his religion course.



Boys Are About . . .

Clubs



Student Body Officers

The Backbone Of The Student Body

Who were these people who gave us brothers so much to cheer about? We were so happy, we almost flipped one black Blazer with the numbers 106 over through our excitement. Well, now that we have seen this year come to an end, we have the student council to thank. Through their dedicated spirit, we were able to enjoy another year here at C.B. Many people don't know what went on behind those doors of the place they called the S.A.C. As the year went on, we figured out, "This is where the fun comes from." When we realized that the letters stood for Student Activities Center, we began to see our officers come out of there. Some of them even spent their lunch time in there. This time was all spent for us.

When sophomore Mark Onishi was asked about what he thought of the student government, he responded, "Being the Treasurer, I enjoy being part of decisions that are made. Senior Class President Vince Juarez also said, "I like representing my class and the satisfaction I get from doing things for them."

Now all of you students know who you have to thank for this year at C.B.



Secretary, Mark DeVese/White; Director of student activities, Jon Kacmpfer; Vice President, James Mayo; Treasurer, Rica Arreguin; President, Michael Doctolere.

Senior class moderator Brother Martin LaBastida; P.S.C. Secretary, David Rose; Sr. Class Rep., Gerald Romo; Treasurer, Frank Pao; Sr. Class Rep., Robert Demianow; Vice President, Greg Onishi; Senior Class President, Vince Juarez.





Junior Class: Treasurer, Ed Youngen; Class Rep., Scott Turner; President, Long Nguyen; Vice President, Ryan Conally; Class Rep., Peter Sandlin; Class rep., Pan Salvo; Secretary, Walter Rawles; Class Moderator, Kevin McGovern.



Sophomore Class: Rep., Marco Rosso; Treasurer, Mark Onishi; Vice Pres., Mark Crespo; President, Darrin Costa; Secretary, Scott Onishi; Rep., Damon Conklin.



Freshmen Class: President, Eric Hang; Vice President, Clarence Felps; Treasurer, Tuan Pham; Rep., Jimmy Williams.

More Than A Book

The next story is one that all of you should read. This story is not only a story of the Yearbook class, but also of the back-breaking pain that the students went through in bringing this book to you. Read along and enjoy.

Candid Captions, Plus, Headlines, Caps, Headlines—were some of many questions asked the students in their M.C. set had on their minds at the beginning of the year. One question the editors, Michael DeCotero and Mark DeVerewhite, answered first was deadlines. Both seniors made it clear that the class had to meet its deadlines in order for the book to be published.

Along with the deadlines came pressure and stress. Pressure from the editors to finish the work and stress trying to do an 11th hour deadline time came around, the stu-

dents became frustrated with each other. Words heard from editor, senior, Michael DeCotero were, "What are you doing? And many times from editor and senior Mark DeVerewhite, "Aren't you done yet? What have you been doing all this time?" was heard. When senior Norman Leong was asked about yearbook, he unloaded with many responses. "I think being in yearbook helps me get out a lot of frustration because around deadline time, everyone is yelling at everyone else. They aren't yelling out of hate, but they know there is a lot of work to be done, and we are the only ones who can do it. I have given up a lot, a lot of time is taken up, but the good thing that compensates is the fact that I have learned more about responsibility. I will also be able to look back in twenty years and see the history I have recorded for my fellow seniors."

And senior Roger Martinez found responses coming easy to him when asked about the class. "When first started up, I didn't realize the true hard work that was needed. But I have learned how to cope with responsibility and I have also improved my writing skills. I have also learned some concepts of journalism and they will stay with me." Last, but not least, moderator Br. Jaime Gonzalez went through a lot of gray hairs during his first year here at C.B.S. He agrees that he received a lot of frustration but he also gave out quite a bit of his own.

The Yearbook Class of '89, having only two students with previous responsibility, pressure and stress. But all agreed that they received something out of the class more than just a book, but the Great Yearbook of '89!



"Oh, what a feeling!" Senior Roger Martinez jumps for joy because he has finished his yearbook story while Norman Leong walks behind, examining his camera.



Top Row, Br. Jaime Gonzalez, Michael DeCotero, Mark DeVerewhite, Dom Somera, James Mayo, Middle Row, Roger Martinez, Dennis Miranda, Norman Leong, Effain Corona, Third Row, Sean Wattle, William Jorae, Eric Dunn, Clifton Olark, Bottom Row, Ray Diaz, Jeffrey Powell.





"I'm done with my pages!" James Mayo is ahead of everyone else as he uses his time in Yearbook to do some homework while Dom Somera wonders what he should be doing.



Norman Leong, Dom Somera, and Mike Doctolero listen attentively while the yearbook consultant, Mr. Pafrath gives them some advice on yearbook organization.

Editor Mark Deverwhite looks at the school from the upper level, thinking about a potential picture for yearbook.



"Where is he?" During lunch, senior Dennis Miranda looks for Br. Jaime so he can ask him a few questions about yearbook.

"Almost done." Senior Sean Watters goes over some last minute details on his yearbook story before turning it in.



French, German, Spanish

A Language Club For All.

If you were to attend a French, German, or Spanish Club meeting, you would find English as the spoken language.

That is because you do not have to speak the language of the club in order to belong to it. The only requirements are that you enjoy the club and what it stands for.

President of the German Club Kevin Boyd stated "At the meetings we discuss travel plans, money raising

and just have fun." This year the German and French Clubs are combining together to go on a fieldtrip to The Monterray Institute of International Studies. Where as the Spanish Club will be going to Tijuana. So if it's travel and adventure you want, or just plain fun. Join a Language Club.

Brother Jesus is enthusiastic about the club meeting. As the students gather in room 208.

The students take time out of the meeting to horse around with the camera, and get a few pictures.



Top: Brian Zagar, Manuel Villegas, Jason Emperador, Oscar Madrigal, Martin Romo, Roger Martinez, Anthony Garcia, Mark Brandon, Ricardo Florendo, Brother Jesus. Bottom: Jaquin Ronquillo, Aristeed Powell, Rica Arreguin, Erik Fernandez.





Mr. Corrigan, James Thompson, Cliff Clark, Mark Piacentini, Erik Clausen, John Puente, Brian Ramil, Bottom: Marc Onishi, Frank Pisi, Scott Onishi, Eric Brookey, Bob Benefiel, Damien Costa, Daman Butts, Thomas McTygue.



Top: Ed Younger, Joe Lindel, Michael Doctolero Bottom: Abe Khoury, Mrs. Ferris, Mark Deverwhite, Jesus Garcia, Kevin Webb, Tom Quigley, John Hoffman.

Frank Pisi and John Ricker measure Brian Ramil's brain capacity. While Kevin Boyd takes the attendance.



Mrs. Ferris discusses a field trip with the French Club, during one of the meetings.

Students Reaching Out Against Drugs

Coming To The Aid Of Elementary Students

The Students Reaching Out (SRO) chapter at Christian Brothers High School has been doing great things. Thanks to the careful planning of Mr. O'Brien and Bob Benefiel along with Jesuit and St. Francis High Schools, they have been able to reach out to a number of elementary level students about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse. The main reason behind student involvement is that they just want to help stop the drug abuse and maybe save someone's life.



Dan McLellan helps a student spell his name during one of the many visits he attended at Elementary schools. Helping the students with their learning skills.

Always Offering A Safe And Confidential Ride

Friday Night Live (FNL) has been active at Christian Brothers High School for a number of years. This group knows that teenagers will drink so they enforce, with a passion, the safe rides program. A program designed to offer teenagers a safe and confidential ride home. They offer drug and alcohol free alternatives to partying like dances and other get togethers. The events are chaperoned and offered to students of all ages.



Mark Tobia and Mark Crespo-Dunnings race to get their polka dot boxers on so as to be the first to the tricycle line. While lost Freshman Ben Tarpin struggles to get on his boxers.

C.B. Drama

"Anything Goes"

This year Christian Brothers continues the successful dramatic tradition of the past by presenting the musical comedy "ANYTHING GOES".

The yearly dramatic endeavor not only allows the students the opportunity to present a polished dramatic production but to enjoy themselves by participating in dance, singing, and acting. The student joins the drama group to have "fun" by committing himself/herself to a team effort that has only the enjoyment of the audience in mind. Many hours and many talents have gone into making "ANYTHING GOES" an artistic success.

This year cast consists of: Dana Miller (Loretto) as Reno Sweeney, Chris McGarry as Billy, Patricia Anne Poletti (St. Francis) as Hope, Mark Montamayar as Moonface, Amy

Carissimi (St. Francis) as Bonnie, Brian Scott as Sir Evelyn, and Beverly Kearney (St. Francis) as Mrs. Harcourt. The gals and sailors are: Tricia Friedman (St. Francis), Diane Koberlien (St. Francis), Julie Lange (Bishop Monogue), Niki Hall (Bishop Monogue), Kristen Cook (St. Francis) and Angelina Atkins (Loretto); Shane Wright, Eddie Hoopman, Damien Costa, Dave Moore, Sean Wattles, Brendan Inman, Jarrett Mason, Jimmy Williams, Michael Mechil, Marc Onishi and Scott Onishi.

Ms. Tina Reeves is the vocal coach and provides the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Dorothy Delgado is the choreographer. Brother Malachy directs the show, Mr. Michael Hebda is the producer, and Eric Dunn is responsible for the stage design and lighting.



Patricia Friedman is talking to one of the other cast members while Damian Costa watches Brother Malachy and Sean Wattles "act" like he is driving his Camaro.



Brendan Inman, who plays the Steward, and Patricia Friedman, who plays Charity Angel, practice their parts for the play.

Sean Wattles, playing Mr. Whitney, and Diane Koberlien, playing Charity Angel, show a wide variety of emotions while playing their roles.

The MESA Club

What is MESA anyways? We occasionally hear them being called over the loud speakers but what is MESA? Eric Hernandez said the following, "MESA stands for Math and Engineering Science Achievers." A formal group of people.

Impressive, I thought, but what does one do in MESA? Jesus Garcia answered, "We talk about new upcoming trips that will help us, we take field trips to places like Davis and Berkeley. MESA is mainly for minorities, we find out about scholarships and things like that, because there are so little minorities in the U.C. system" Now that we all knew what MESA was and some of the types of activities are, I questioned a member about how they got together money for the trips and activities.

MESA member Walter Rawlins replied, "MESA is a state funded organization, with groups on many different school campuses, grants for students in MESA come not only from the state, but from a variety of large corporations as well."

Right: Senior and MESA member Vince Juarez Savors a pizza at one of the MESA luncheons held in Edward Hall.

Lower Right: MESA Moderator Mr. Pat O'Brien enjoys a soda while he presides over the MESA meeting

MESA Members (not in order): Moderator Pat O'Brien, Matt Salazar, Jarret Mason, Tom Le Blanc, Vince Juarez, Rolf Davidson, Adolfo Mercado, Dennis Gutierrez, Marc Brandon, Noel Lovato, Oscar Madrigal, Sherard Houston, Juakin Ronquillo, Manuel Villagas.



CSF/NHS



Left: NHS Senior Kevin Boyd sits patiently while waiting the arrival of Parents to the grade school basketball tournament. He'll sell tickets.



Lower Left: CSF member Senior Rob Demianew relaxes during a lull at the snack bar where He's selling refreshments at the tournaments.

CSF/NHS Members (not in order): Chris Nicholson, Chris Corea, Robert Demianew, Kevin Riely, James Thompson, William Jorae, Long Nguyen, Marc Piacentini, Frank Pisi, Mike Petilla, Kevin Boyd, Rica Arreguin, Mark DeVerwhite, Oscar Madrigal, Walter Rawlins, Alan Hennessy, Marc Onisha, Ramone Ware, Tom English (Moderator), Christian De Leon-Horton, Justin Horton, Hank Veresczagin, Dennis Gutierrez, Mora Ruben, Vincent Pyle, Marc Brandon, Damian Costa, Richard Sanchez.

CSF . . . NHS . . . What are they? They are the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honors Society. So what does it take to get into CSF and NHS? Said Junior Christian De Leon-Horton, "To become a member, of CSF, you need to have '10 points'. You get 3 points from an 'A' and 1 point from a 'B', with grades lower than a 'B' giving you no points at all. You also need to get these grades in serious courses, Physical Education and like classes don't count."

It's a little more difficult to get into the National Honors Society. Currently, C.B. has roughly only 10 students in NHS. According to Senior Kevin Boyd, "To get into the National Honors Society you must show 'exemplary work' and be recommended by seven teachers to the organization."

These Academic Clubs aren't just to look good on your transcripts. The members vote on a location for a field trip they will take at the close of the year. They cover the cost of the field trip through money raisers like hosting the 8th grader basketball tournaments and like activities.



Falcon Club/Always There To Help

"What is the Falcon Club," you ask? It isn't a club for tattle tales, as many students think. In Mr. Danny Delgado's words, "It's a Student Service Organization." The Falcon Club is the group that gives their services in helping out at dinners, showing parents around the campus on Back to School Night, etc. Senior James Nayo, a member of the Falcon Club, when asked what he thought, responded, "The Falcon Club gives the school a chance to show what a Christian Brother's student really is." Many of the students feel that in joining the Falcon Club, they were taking the opportunity to help the school out.



Sophomore Scott Onishi stands with a plate filled and awaits his orders.



Left to right, Michael Perilla, Rocky Ablog, Chris Frey, Scott Onishi, Moderator Danny Delgado, Kevin Riley, Damon Cooklin, Kevin Houston, Mark Onishi, Robert Demianew, Eric Rollenbeck.

The Bike Club/Shifts Into High Gear

The Bike Club is just that, a club for people who have bikes and enjoy riding. But they don't just ride. They take trips on their bikes. Moderator Virginia McConnell explained the club like this, "We usually meet around the beginning of spring and plan to ride. The club is open to anyone who wants to become a member. We take rides on the bike trails here and sometimes schedule trips to Lake Tahoe. We plan on getting into riding mountain bikes too. But most of all, it is mainly for fun." Many of the student riders felt that taking trips, having fun, and experiencing the scenic views, compensate for the work and pain it took to get to their destination.



Moderator Virginia McConnell and David Griffith stand and pose with the Bike Club.

Senior Sean Gutierrez rounds the corner and resets his pace.



C.B.'s Literary-Art Journal Gains National Recognition



Top: Jarret Mason, Marco Villalobos, Chris Nicholson, Brendan Inman, John Barone, Brother Kevin Michael. Bottom: Justin de Leon-Horton, Christian de Leon-Horton, Marc Brandon, Frank Pisi.

The Spring 1988 edition of *at wit's end*, C.B.'s literary art journal, was recognized in a national competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Progress to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines ranked C.B.'s journal "above average" for its design and layout, its sound writing in various genres, and for the editorial, production and business aspects of producing the journal.

The literary-art journal, which is professionally published each Spring, showcases the creative writing and works of C.B. students and teachers.

at wit's end



He Stands Alone

Alone He stands in blood and sweat
These people show no mercy
At Him they spit and jeer and strike
No gentle words for one to hear

Where are His followers?
The ones He loved
The ones that called him friend
Now, in his hour of need not one has stayed
To stand by His side

Soon He will die in pain and sorrow
By the hands of those He came to save
Not long ago they hailed Him as a king
But now, when things have gotten darkest
They turn on Him and cut Him to the quick

And even now as the hour of His death draws near
He turns His cheek once more to pain
And gives again, His love to fallen friends

John Barone



Above is the cover used on last year's edition of *at wit's end*

He Stands Alone is a poem that was written for the journal by John Barone.

The scratchboard picture was designed by Greg Onishi. It's entitled *The Diver*.

Junior State

The Junior Statesman of America is a non-partisan, student-run, mock political government. Junior State is a nationwide structure comprised of school-sponsored chapters that serve to educate, represent, and involve high school students in the political process of our nation. The Chapter is set up similar to a real government, including a chapter president and a chapter cabinet that will consist of a vice president, secretary, treasurer, etc. Students discuss and debate in an open, bipartisan forum, contemporary issues of our society and the world, under the supervision of a teacher advisor.

Goals of the Junior State are to learn how our government works through participation in a mock government, to attain better understanding of political issues and our viewpoints on them, to help in the establishment of good leadership skills, to become experienced in political organization among ourselves and with students in other chapters and to interact with students from these other chapters by exchanging our views and ideas and participating in social activities.

The Junior State members are: (Top) Jan Kyder, Roger Martinez, Don Sowers, Norman Leong. (Bottom) Mrs. Christina Ralph (Teacher Advisor), Mark Montemayor, Kevin Riley, Mike Doctolero, Walter Rowles, Frank Corona, Dennis Gutierrez, Brad Dahlberg, John Puente, Phil Kwong, Norman DeGuzman, Frank Phil, Joaquin Kuzquito, Mike Pettito, Chris Nicholson.

What's goin' on? Dennis Gutierrez, CR's JSA 1988-89 chapter president helps out in mediating a mock debate at St. Francis high school.



Moot Court

C. B. Law, Bob Benefield, Mike Doctolero, Mark DeVerewhite, and David Rose discuss their case during a "trial" in Christian Brothers' library against

Christian Brothers has a group which examined the details and logic of the law. This is Moot Court. They investigated both sides of a given case and come up with arguments that will put the opponents' cases to shame.

Michael Doctolero, Brian Scott, Bob Benefield, and David Rose all brought up arguments that were logical. Then they used the Constitution and precedents cases to defend their case. When both sides argued their cases, Mark DeVerewhite came up, and directed the flow in his rebuttal.

Moderator Virginia McConnell helps guide the Moot Court team through the interpretation of different court cases, and the two assistants Phil Kwong and John Puente, brainstorm new ideas in order to assure the team sees all the views.

Moot Court may be the forerunner of CR's future lawyers.



The logical mind in action. John Puente takes down some notes as Phil Kwong holds his head in serious thought at a table in CR's library.



Computer Club

Below (not in order): Chris Corea, Kevin Riley, William Jorae, Robert King, Scott Onishi, Marc Onishi, John Barone, Mrs. Judy Budzenski

(moderator), Phillip Kwong, Jeff Corbit, Marco Gollucci, Daniel Roche, Marc Brandon.

"It's an opportunity for the whole student body to experience and enjoy the use of a computer," said Computer Club moderator Mrs. Budzenski.

The ten to fourteen members of Computer Club meet every other Tuesday during the year to play video games or do whatever they want.

"Mainly, we play video games, but some of the students work on the word processor disk, and other who are in Mrs. Budzenski's Computer Programming class sometimes come in to work on class work," said Senior Robert King.

No matter how you cut it, the Computer Club gets a lot of stuff done, and has a lot of fun. So let's hear it for Computer Club!



Science Club

Below (not in order): Richard Florendo, Matt Salazar, Walter Rawlins, Daniel Roche, Noel Lovato, Brian Zagar, Jeff Corbit, Juaquin Ronquillo, James Thompson, Oscar Madrigal, Alan Henesy, Philip

Kwong, Marc Piacentini, John Puente, Chris Corea, Frank Pisi, Norman De Guzman, Bob Benefield, Greg Onishi, James Mayo, Marc Brandon, Marco Gollucci, Kevin Boyd, Mr. Papin

What is the Science Club? They are a group of people who meet, sometimes to do a variety of experiments, and other things, etc. Their moderator is Jack Papin.

The members get together to get help in science from their peers, possibly to talk about science with Mr. Papin or a friend. They occasionally perform experiments and things like that.

When asked about what they do, Senior Frank Pisi replied, "We have not done a great deal this year do to some organizational problems in the club, which we are dealing with now." Hopefully, the Science Club will be able to get off the ground before the year is over.





Said! The cheerleaders played a large part in building up the spirit in CE sports. These are some of the Variety squad at CE: Jennifer Rankley, Lisa Black, Deniece Dawin, Suzanne Mosher, and Shelley Rozan (in alphabetical order).



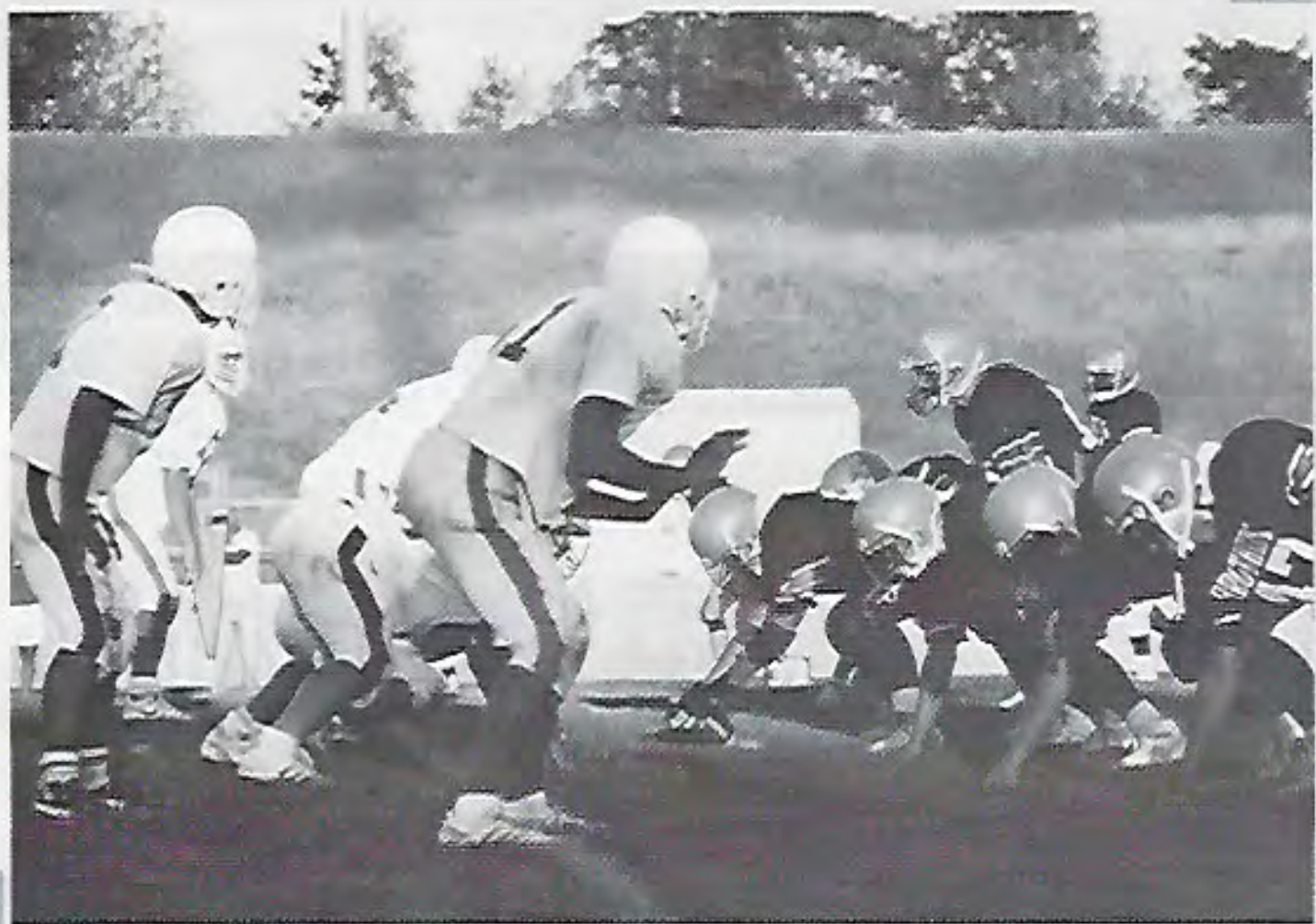
Look out! Senior Vince Juarez uses some of his fancy footwork to keep the ball away from an opponent at McClatchy.



Ugh! Senior Mark Deverewhite smacks a backhand at McClatchy, looking for a win.

Boys Are About . . .

Sports



Blue 32! A still moment before the ball is snapped. The JV Football team is set in their victorious game against El Camino at ARC.



The 1988 Christian Brothers Varsity Football team takes to the field at A.R.C. ready to rock the night yet again.



First Row from left to right: Philip Kwong, Ed Younger, Jason Simpson, Chris Brown, Pat Ryan, John Ruske, Tom Oughy, Jason Sweeten, Second Row: Rod Wallin, Joe Lindati, Oscar Woods, Steve Benson, Mike Hyatt, Jason Espenador, Rich Theodorovic, Brian Rose, Third Row: Coach Smith, Coach Littlejohn, Matt Congle, Manuel Villegas, Gabo De

La Cruz, Pat Daly, Jose De La Cruz, Coach Murphy, Coach Grimes, Fourth Row: Jaime Rana, Josh Strawn, Brian Folewa, Les Thomas, Don McFarland, Ken Johnson, Eric Smith, Will Frank, Fifth Row: Sean Wastley, Toby Beck, Dan McLellan, Wayne McVay, Bill Patton, Dave Stalser, Scott McKinnon, Justin Johnson, Jim Kelley

Sr. Oscar Woody and Sr. Matt Caniglia enjoy a break while the Falcon defense

shuts down the sac. High Dragons in C.B.'s 1988 Homecoming Victory.



1988 Christian Brothers Varsity Football

Sept. 10	8-27	El Camino
Sept. 17	11-0	Jesuit
Sept. 24	10-31	Grant
Oct. 6	16-6	Burbank
Oct. 14	19-0	Sacramento
Oct. 21	9-27	McClatchy
Oct. 29	22-8	Johnson
Nov. 5	3-23	Cordova
Nov. 12	21-18	Kennedy
Pre-Season Record: 1-2		
League Record: 4-2*		
Overall: 5-4		
*Finished Second in Metro League		

Falcons Surprise Metro-League



According to the early predictions, the Christian Brothers Falcons were to end the 1988 season in fifth place. The newspapers picked us fifth and the teams of the Metro-League believed it. But the players didn't think so and they set out ready to teach everyone a lesson in Falcon Football. They wanted respect and knew that they would have to fight hard to earn it. There was a new coaching staff and new plays to be learned. But this year proved that sheer will and desire make the best team mates. The Falcons quickly became the best conditioned team in Sacramento. The majority of the team had to pull double-duty, that is to say that they started on offense and or defense, and playing special teams. Beyond this, the team was made up of smaller and faster athletes. All three factors together made an almost unbeatable combination.

The falcons started with a 1-2

record after pre season. This was a disappointing start with the only light being a slaughter over Jesuit in the Holy Bowl. The team then moved on to a yo-yo season but still finished in a three way tie for second place with McClatchy and Kennedy.

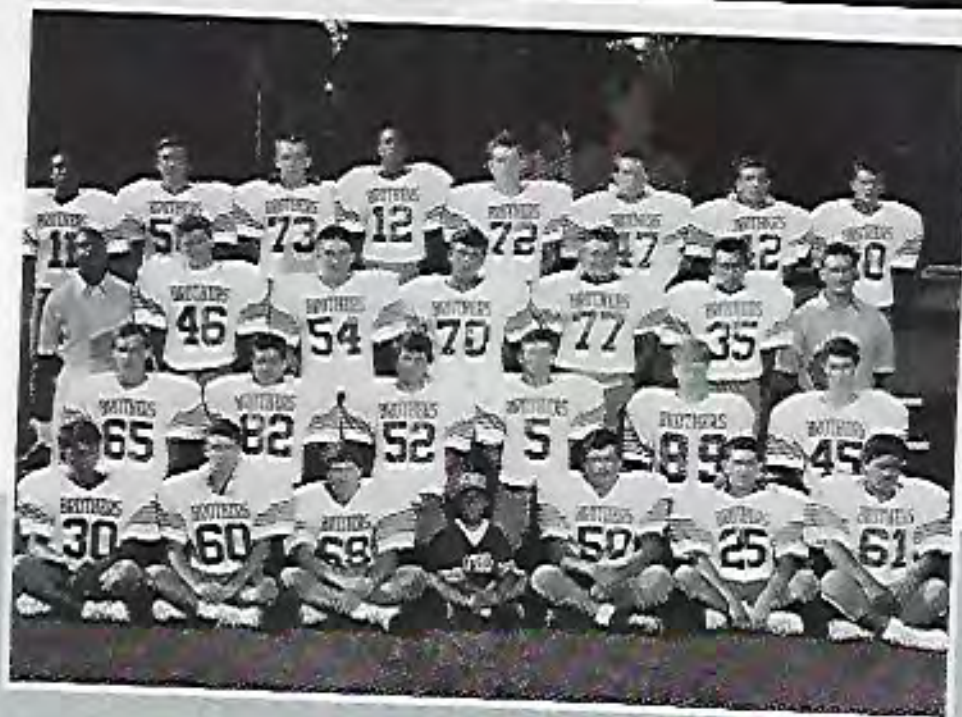
The season may have been disappointing to some, but to the players this year meant a lot. They know they earned the respect that they set out to earn and had a great time doing it. The season ended with a 5-4 overall record.

Coach Greg Murphy shows his displeasure at an officials call during the Homecoming Game on October 14, 1988 at American River College.



Jesuit gets "rocked" by two C.B. defensive specialists in this never before published picture of the Holy Bowl.

Top Row: Cornel West, Matt DeMarco, Ken Kelly, Montey Buckley, Dennis Purino, Todd O'Lordy, Ricky Marston. Second Row: Coach Slaughter, Matt Galli, Jason Bacher, Steve Horn, Jason Gary, Guillermo Guerrero, Coach Snyder. Third Row: David Separovich, Tony Giorgi, Damon Butts, Pat Deneffrio, Roy Bower. Fourth Row: John Hoffman. First Row: Sam Boon, Eddie Whitman, Dermot Beghey, Bo Slaughter, Robert Neves, Chris Shy, Jobey Medina.





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Sophomore Pat Denfrio shows what Brothers pride is all about on the field against El Camino while teammates Damon Butts and Dennis Forano block.

PURE ENERGY



Sacramento High is feeling really low after C.B.S. beat them 68-0 this picture shows why as Todd O'Lorley runs for a touchdown with blood, toil, and sweat.

The 1988 Christian Brothers High School Junior Varsity football team has continued in their long tradition that has become familiar with Brothers. That is, no matter the outcome of the game, the team gave their best effort. Offensive Guard Ken Kelley said, "It was the teams talent and their hard practices that made this year such a victorious one."

Coach Snyder said, "they hit and they hustled."

C.B.	41	El Camino	0
C.B.	19	Jesuit	0
C.B.	0	Grant	18
C.B.	54	Burbank	6
C.B.	63	Sacramento	0
C.B.	47	McClatchy	24
C.B.	34	Johnson	0
C.B.	12	Cordova	6
C.B.	28	JFK	7
		League 6-0	
		Overall 8-1	

When asked how the new coaches effect the team Nose Guard Jobey Medina said, "They are supportive of us, and get us fired up before the games." The team has a substantial amount of confidence and feel that they're going to take it Metro this year. Coach Snyder thinks that they have the spirit to take them all the way. To sum up the team in one word, it would be energy.



C.B.S.	14	vs.	Jepson	28
C.B.S.	12	vs.	Mills	12
C.B.S.	23	vs.	Johnson	0
C.B.S.	18	vs.	Burbank	0
C.B.S.	30	vs.	McClatchy	0
C.B.S.	0	vs.	Valley	18
C.B.S.	0	vs.	Kennedy	35



Top of the page. The Frosh defensive line prepares to clash against Burbank.

Above. The Frosh Football team, top to bottom, left to right, Erik Haag, Tony Torres, Matt Soda, Rueben Maldonado, Steve Rice, Dan DeLong, Adam Romo, Rodney Bettencourt, Mario Ruelas, S. Paul Simon, Robert Sanger, Andre Gonzales, Robert Patel, Coach Jones, Coach Simms, Coach Slaughter, Daniel Peterson, Albert Franco, John Sevier, Mark Hildebrand, Dan Coughlin, David Morones, Brian Hand, Fabrizio Mejia, Keith Duncan, Ben Tarpin, Eric Fabrizio, Joe Solario, Jason Landreth, Sam Veraszagin, Tyrin Stanly, Mike Austin, John Sharkey, Todd Armstrong, Marcus Basquez, Mike Thuleen, Richard Cue, Trevor Lovell, Sam Mulligan, Kevin Koppes, Sean Killian, Derrin Beland, David Gull, Greg Cadabes



Left. Pursued by determined opponents, Daniel Peterson escapes through his agility.

Below. Prepared to mutilate, the Frosh team goes over their intricate strategy.



Freshmen Power And Spirit

Young Falcons Reach For The Top



Freshman. They are often considered the lowest form of high school life, but this year they have shown us the true potential that freshman really have. They have shown us a true example of motivation and spirit through the freshman football team. Headcoach Richie Simms comments, "At the current rate their going they will take the Metro League". When asked what he would like to see the

team gain this year, Coach Simms responded, "I want them to learn as much technique as possible and to maintain their Freshman spirit".

The team has many promising players. Defensive players such as Freshman Matt Soto are sure to be an inspiration in future years. After the Freshman Football team show everyone what they can do, Freshmen may not be considered the lowest life form much longer.

Left. Headcoach Richie Simms observes as his team hits the field.

Freshman Guillermo Jara avoids his Kennedy defender at the first metro league meeting with JFK.



BACK ROW: Jason Emperador, Chris Bungay, Stephen Janke, Eric Tickler, John Collins, Greg Onishi. NEXT ROW: Father Carroll (coach), James Swannigan, Erin Moreno, Eric Brookey, Ryan Connally, Oscar Madrigal, Rica Arreguin, Vince Juarez (assistant). 2ND ROW: Ruben Mora, Mike Carlson, Pat Ryan, Rameen Minoui, Sherard Houston, David Ortega, Guillermo Jara. FRONT ROW: Mark McKinney, Joe DeSol, Vince Juarez, Paul Siml, Brandon Hernandez.

Ryan Connally the all important goalie gets rid of the ball after another save at the game against Kennedy.



Avoiding the onrush of the opponent Mike Carlson kicks the ball out of enemy territory.



Kicking To The Metro Crown

This was the year. Varsity soccer made its mark in the metro league by taking first place. Even though it was a tie with Kennedy, Christian Brothers took the number one seed going into the T.O.C. Sophomore Ruben Mora stated, "I feel that we deserved being metro league champs because no other team could match with us, not even Kennedy who tied with us for first place deserved to be in our position." C.B. did take first, but the road getting there was no easy task. There were many influences and inspirations. Senior Greg Onishi stated, "The biggest inspiration this year was half way through

the season we needed to win the rest of our games to make T.O.C. This pumped us up and we played our best season." On a similar note, junior Rameen Minoui said, "When our backs were against the wall, we came together as a team and won." Besides the inspiration, the C.B. soccer team also had guidance. Greg revealed, "Father Carroll was both a friend and a coach. He yelled at us when we screwed up, and inspired us when we were down. It would have been impossible without him." This was true. The successful year was guided by an inspiring coach.



Eric Tickler is doing some fancy footwork as he takes control of the ball at a metro league game at McClatchy.

Right: The ball, The game, The Tournament of champions, And Pat Ryan. What do all four have in common? WINNING ATTITUDES.

Above Far Right: Senior Jason Emperador demonstrates his masterful head return to his opponents

Far Right: Senior John Collins shows getting to the T.O.C isn't all fun. Here he shows his aggressiveness on the field.



Above: Do we have to play soccer? Senior Eric Tickler and junior Paul Simi watch Senior Joe Delsol take time out during T.O.C to get down and funky

Right: Senior Vince Juarez-MVP and All City Stud, needs no help from Pat Ryan as he dances and prances his way across the field in the T.O.C.





Above: Senior Sherard Houston shows how he uses Pele techniques to overwhelm his opponents.



Above: Senior Greg Onishi poses his way to the Tournament of Champions.



Above: The long exhausting day has a toll on senior Chris Rungay.

Varsity Soccer Danced And Kicked Their Way To T.O.C

Straight To The Top.

Fortune and glory isn't all that easy to achieve, this holds true for the varsity soccer team, which finished in the T.O.C in a comfortable fourth place position. Senior Joe Delsol stated, "Getting to the T.O.C and being successful in the tournament depended on the attitude of the team."

Although having a basic tough season, the members of the soccer team made the sport seem horribly easy! Dancing pass offenders and striking in goal after goal. When asked to senior Vince Juarez, is it actually easy to play the sport? He answered, "It isn't all that easy, it takes a lot of dedication and hard work to be able to whizz through defenders and score goals. But for I it's just God

Given Talent." The road to the T.O.C started with Kennedy, this game was to decide for first place seed to T.O.C in which ended Christian Brothers the victor! Onward against Buella Vista, the Falcons first game in the T.O.C "Buella Vista was my main concern, once we beat them I believed we could have reached the stars," added Pat Ryan. C.B won and advanced to the quarterfinals against Vintage of course being victorious. "Hushing my opponent's fans everytime I made a goal made me feel great," stated Jason Emperador whose goals gave wins. But the time came when C.B must lose occasionally, that time was against El Camino. An Untimely loss. When asked to Junior Paul Simi, What does the future hold for next years climb? He answered, NOTHING BUT THE TOP!

Left: Greg Onishi, Gaurmo Jara, Michael Carlson, Jason Emperador, Vince Juarez — The fighting falcons of blue & red, take charge behind enemy lines





Sophomore Paul Fraga gets ready for any defensive action that might slip by Sophomore Mike Perez and Freshman Damian Bucarra.

Sophomore Kirk Stintson shows his slyness as he hides behind the pole to show his tricks.



1988 J.V. SCOREBOARD

Coach: Jerome Sanders

1)	C.B.	VS.	JESUIT	loss
2)		VS.	DEL CAMPO	loss
3)		VS.	McCLATCHY	loss
4)		VS.	CORDOVA	win
5)		VS.	JFK	tie
6)		VS.	JOHNSON	Win
7)		VS.	SACRAMENTO	Win
8)		VS.	McCLATCHY	Win
9)		VS.	CORDOVA	loss
10)		VS.	JFK	loss
11)		VS.	JOHNSON	Win
12)		VS.	SACRAMENTO	Win

Overall Record: 6 wins
5 losses
1 tie

League Record: 6 wins
3 losses
1 tie



Top row: Jarrett Mason, Vince Luna, Julian Gutierrez, Jaime Perez, Kevin Perez, Damon Moranis, Kirk Stintson. Top middle: Paul Fraga, Larry Reel, Simon DeVerwhite, Mark Regeleski, Mike Perez, Juan DeLeon. Bottom Middle: Kenton McGlone, Tom Simpkins, Ed Velion, Damon Bucarra, Danny Kobilananoa, David Chechon, Rolf Davidson. Bottom Row: John Mien, Mark Tickler, Anthony Chavez, Matte Bourne.



Tom Simpkins attempts to maneuver for a score at the game for his teammates and himself.

Another Great Year For J.V. Soccer

An Outstanding Effort

This year for J.V. soccer was outstanding. They were called upon to do a job and get it done. Many factors played a part in their victories but the most important was their unbelievable ability to work as a team. The reason this is unbelievable is because the players are composed of two different classes; Freshman and Sophomores. For two grade levels to

work as one is uncommon, as most other sports are composed of Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity. I am sure this team will surprise some of the other teams next year by winning many games, as was the case this year.

The J.V. soccer team shows McClatchy how soccer is really played as they use their heads in hitting the ball.





The proud Falcon Defense lines up in preparation to stuff the Marauders for yet another loss.

The outstanding Falcon defense once again rises to the occasion to halt a possibly dangerous Marauder play.



Falcon Defenders Rodney Wallin, John Buxie, and Gabe De La Cruz crush the unwary Marauder Running Back.



Seniors Justin Johnson and Jon Kelley rise to the occasion to stop the Marauder offense.

Br. Richard talks to the Varsity Football team stressing the importance of the game and how the game is played.



Holy Bowl XVIII: Falcons Stomp Marauders

Falcon Electricity Lights Up The Night



September 17, 1988, a night that will never be forgotten. Holy Bowl XVIII. After 2 consecutive years of losing, the Falcons shut-out Jesuit.

But it all started before that great Saturday night. For the entire week the players met at lunch for films and then ended the day with 3 hours of perfect practice. "The practices were great. It seemed like we had a new team," stated Senior Matt Caniglia. A unity spread through all members of the team, which helped build a finely tuned machine.

Then to spark spirit the annual Holy Bowl Rally kicked off to a huge success. "Easily the best rally in the 4 years that I've been

Jenny Doctolero is preparing to fly high with the help of Shelly Ronan, Mark Tobia, and Michael Martin.

here," reflected Bob Benefiel. This same thought was common to the whole student body.

Intensity was at a high as the Falcons neared Hughes Stadium. A look of determination and pride was common to all. "Team intensity was high, we were ready to take back what was rightfully ours, the Holy Bowl Championship," said Daniel McLellan. As the Falcons took to the field an electricity filled the air with fire. "We could tell they were ready to win this game," said faithful falcon fans. The first half was a battle, each offense had to dig deep for every yard. But the Falcons ended the half on top with a 3 to nothing lead. Then after half time the Marauders were down and the opportunistic Falcon defense controlled the line of scrimmage. The Falcon offense took control and the Marauders could not come close to stopping Senior Running Back Jon Kelley. The game ended with a shut-out to be added to the history of both schools. CBS II JHS 0



Above: Coach Cliff West acknowledges senior Alan Hennessy's fine performance at the metro league finals.

Across: The cross country team looks in dismay as they observe at a metro league meet their inferior opposing teams.



Across: The cross country team at the head of the pack finishes strong at a metro league meet.

Right Photo: TOP (left to right) Florian Sommerer, Alan Hennessy, Peter Logsdon, Coach Cliff West. BOTTOM (left to right) Eddie Hoopman, Carlos Bobadilla, Phillip Logsdon, Harvey Luther





Cross Country

The Lonely Sport

Many people didn't hear about these hard working individuals, and they represented our school with little support. These individuals were Christian Brothers Cross Country team. They consisted of only seven young men. Peter Logsdon has been a cross country runner for four years along with his brother Philip Logsdon who seems very capable of filling Peter's shoes for the next two years.

When attending a cross country meet you saw very few people there for support of our team. Philip Logsdon said, "It's sad because we get no publicity." "It's kind of disappointing but I don't need the recognition. I'm doing it for myself," explained Alan Hennessy. Though they don't get that much attention they represent our school very well and show Christian Brothers' great effort in all that they do. Their efforts in running the long three miles at each meet as well as at practices earn them the right to represent our school.

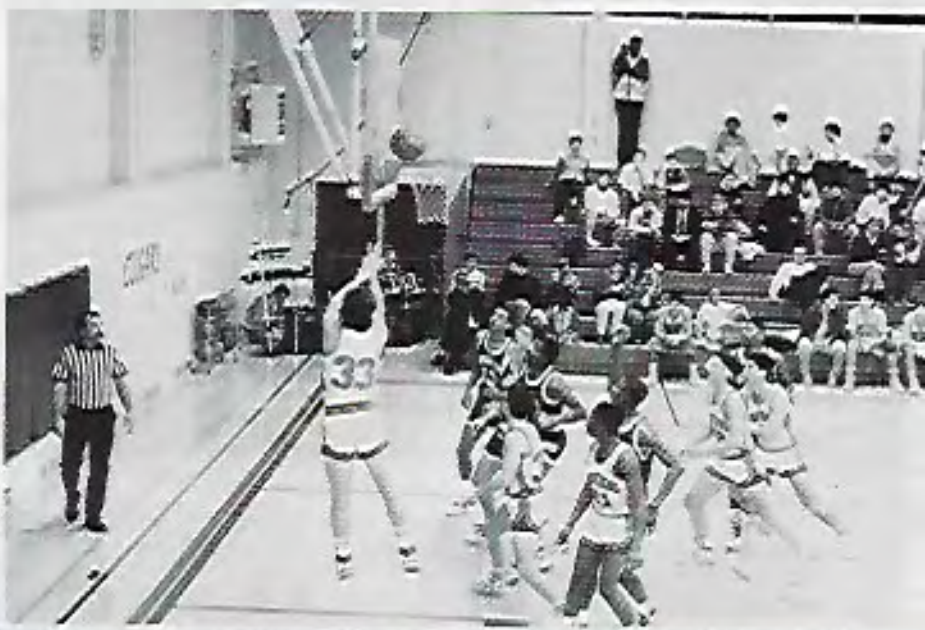
The effort of the cross country team was aided by Christian Brothers varsity soccer team. The soccer team ran hard with the cross country team in two meets. One surprise was Joe Delsol who won the metro league championship meet in cross country with the opportunity to run in section finals, but because of soccer finals he did not compete. Together the cross country team and varsity soccer team showed their gallant efforts in an excellent season.



Cross Country team members Philip Logsdon and Harvey Luther warm up as they prepare for the grueling three and one half miles.

Up he goes! Air Buckley soars to slam!

Scott Tyler hits a fade-away against Kennedy.



Christian Brothers



The Varsity basketball team is: (top row) Coach Doug Coats, Steve Correa, Monte Buckley, Scott Tyler, Coach Ron Verlin, (middle row) Angel Delgadillo, Nick Vathis, Ramsey Luke (mgr.), Wayne McVay, Dave Rose, (bottom row) John Collins, Brian Scott, Jason Emperador, Matt Salazar, Thor Thrpe.

A Winning Attitude

New Coach, Enthusiastic Players Bring Life To CB Basketball



The crowd goes wild - a slam dunk! Jump shots on target! A powerful rebound! The Brothers' basketball team wins another game!

With names like Buckley, Rose, Tyler, West, and Collins, it was inevitable the team would start winning. That, they did, winning four of their first five games, placing third in the Jack Scott tournament and upsetting previously number four Cordova and once number one Burbank. "We're on the way to the top," stated senior Dave Rose. The team proved that THIS was going to be their year.

But who was behind all this? Who put the team together? It was a man named Coats-Coach Doug Coats. He was the father figure to his players. "He really cares about

us," began Co-captain Scott Tyler, "once he said he'd help us out any time of the day or night just to make sure we weren't hurt."

"Coach is an intelligent person who treats us more than just machines, but his friends," said forward Wayne McVay. Another factor of this winning season was the support of the crowd. "They help alot," stated Rose. "When we get out there and see our crowd rowdy, we get pumped up." A newly formed cheering section and pep band added to this great crowd. Together, the varsity basketball team worked hard, the coach used his mind to formulate a strong offense and defense, and the crowd supported their team. What more can you ask for? Oh! Wins! Well, you got that!

Count it! Cornel West with the left hand plus the foul.

Good screening out results in an easy rebound.

Pat Deneffrio makes a move around a San Juan defender ready to dish out an assist.





The Junior Varsity basketball team is: Coach Matt Davis, Pat Denerio, Tom Donahue, Jeremy Federico, Jason Garey, Julian Gutierrez, Joel Garrigan, Larry Lee, Kevin Perez, Victor Viegas, Richard Washington, Bryon Williams.

JV Basketball... Dominant Again

Coach Davis Inspires Talented Sophomores



"Awesome", was the only word that Bryon Williams could describe this year's junior varsity team. As always, the JV team started out hot, beating all Metro League teams.

Coach Davis liked what he saw when he watched his tenacious defense at work against their helpless opponents. Like their defense, they demonstrated their great scoring ability.

Everyone is enthusiastic about junior varsity basket-

ball, since it displays the impossible bank shots, the monster "packs" and the powerful rebounds. They cripple their opponents. New horizons are seen by Jeremy Federico, "Our goal is to keep Christian Brothers at the top."

Christian Brothers' fans roar as they watch their junior varsity basketball team demolish their opponent. We all know what to expect from these players - WINS!

Williams climbs the stars to grab a rebound.

CB Frosh Basketball

Overall record: 3-20

League record: 2-10

CB 47	Center	60
CB 42	San Juan	48
CB 56	Ponderosa	47
CB 56	Homles	55
CB 32	McClatchy	52
CB 33	St. Mary's	60
CB 30	Jesuit	53
CB 31	Del Oro	51
CB 25	Rio Americano	66
CB 49	Kennedy	80
CB 45	Sacramento	42
CB 48	Del Campo	53
CB 27	Johnson	47
CB 43	Burbank	57
CB 28	McClatchy	47
CB 42	Kennedy	49
CB 52	Sacramento	46
CB 13	Johnson	50
CB 41	Elk Grove	50
CB 32	Burbank	78
CB 28	McClatchy	59



Running and gunning is the way Dan Peterson operates. He splits a helpless defense to score an easy basket.



Dan Peterson utilizes his quickness as he blazes past the unsuspecting victims.



Mike Perez finds the basket as he penetrates through the middle of Del Oro defense.

Dan Peterson drives as he takes an off balance shot in the key. Dan Peterson demonstrating he can make a major contribution to freshman basketball and Christian Ropers.





Christian Brothers' defense makes sure that no one gets through the middle and survives. The Cougars know what we mean.



Not only does our frosh basketball know how to dominate in the middle, but they also can shoot the threes.

A Team That Knows How To Dominate The Middle



Jimmy Williams attempts a short jump shot as a defender tries to stop him. Jimmy's aggressiveness made a mark on CB.

Someone shoots a jumper inside the key. Swat! Mike Pope bats the ball away as the shooter gains some humility.

Dan Peterson looks left, then right, fakes out the defender for an easy two points on a layup.

This year's freshmen basketball team knows how to win in the middle; they are physical and aggressive. Teammates Mike Perez and Dan Peterson help get the team ready to roll by making superb offensive and defensive maneuvers. Mike Pope and Jimmy Williams are the enforcers of the middle, making sure that no one gets inside.

This team got better and better as the year went along. Led by coaches Ron Verlin and Dave Cooley, the frosh played with full intensity and made some exciting plays. They played with confidence, high spirits, and enthusiasm. As Dan Peterson said, "All we were looking for was to improve and definitely did that."



Mike Pope grabs the rebound and sends it back to the cylinder. The defender tries to stop him but he still scores.



Junior Derek Dimanno has everything in control as he lifts up his opponent in a awkward position.



Looking a little tied up Andy Creaver contemplates his counter move.



Damon Butts appears disgusted as his Johnson opponent tries to put some sort of move on him.

Dominating his Cordova opponent Justin Horton shows his extreme strength.



Caught in a painful position Ben Fontes tries to maneuver his way out.

Junior John Vine positions himself to dominate his opponent.



Coach Steve Bulchalter, Damon Butts, Mark Hildebrant, Derek DiManno, John Vine, Arasteno Powell, Jason Trice, Coach Paul Canada, Rickey Que, Andy Creaver, Phil Reynaga, Christian DeleonHarton, Ben Fontes, Anthony Nixon

Varsity Wrestling

Always Working Hard

Team work that's what sports are all about. Wrestling are surely a sport this year by this definition. What many may have not known is that wrestling needs crowd support also. Sophomore Damon Butts said, "Crowd support has improved, but it has a long way to go."

The team had a hard time this year with a lot of young inexperienced first year wrestlers but these men would only improve as the year went by. Freshmen Phillip Reynaga said, "I had a hard time at first, but I've wrestled and have more experience now. This team was made up of many fierce and diligent competitors. That seemed to be a key for this season when they were losing. They never gave up and always gave it their all. Its attitudes like junior

Derek Dimanno who said, "I cut my eye open this season, but it was worth it." That's what makes this team special. The fortitude shown by the wrestlers was amazing.

What many people seem to believe is that wrestling's an easy sport, but as sophomore Andrew Crever disagreed, "Wrestling is a tough sport." These men work out hard to wrestle for our school and did a fine job of it, there were many hardships that the wrestlers went through such as losing weight to fit into certain divisions. But these guys didn't do it for the recognition, but rather for themselves. This is what made our team unique.



Anthony Nixon prepares to wrap up the match as he takes down his weaker opponent.

CB Wrestling

Overall record: 3-5

League record: 3-3

CB	18	Marysville	51
CB	30	Lindhurst	37
CB	18	Cordova	44
CB	12	Johnson	54
CB	4	Kennedy	61
CB	33	Sacramento	29
CB	39	McClathy	22
CB	41	Burbank	27



Derrick Demano makes sure his opponent is neutralized as he puts his opponent in a cruciating hold.



Justin Deleon-Horton defends his pride against a Cordova Lancer. Justin moves into control with ease and shows everyone that CB always has the edge over Cordova.



Aristeed Powell uses his immense strength to hold his competitor in a headlock.

A Commitment . . . Dedication . . . JV Wrestling

JV Wrestling Worked Hard To Demonstrate CB Pride

Wrestling is a sport where individuals show their true ability and talent. Christian Brothers' wrestlers show their talent through their determination, work ethic, dedication, and team unity. It made the difference in their matches.

Derriek Demano said, "Wrestling is an individual sport, but the team with the most points wins. To win, you need guidance and unity. I believe our team had that." The JV wrestlers believed that in order to become the best, they must strive for excellence. They formed into a team, rather than a group of individual stars.

Justin Deleon-Horton said, "Wrestling is a sport that dictates you must have 90% work ethic and 10% talent." Hard work and dedication inspired greatness. As always, CB had the most aggressive, well trained, and hardest working competitors in high school.



Front row: Ricky Cue, Justin Deleon-Horton, Aristeed Powell, Derriek Demano, Andrew Creever



Alert like a wolf, quick like a rabbit and as sly as a fox. Senior Bo Dodson uses these assets for his winning attitude.



The fighting falcons of blue and red gather around to determine a quick way to finish off their opponents.

Senior Jose De La Cruz uses his dynamic powers to get to first base. No matter the odds.



What form, what grace, and what style. Swinging the bat ease is no big deal to Senior Jose De La Cruz.

A typical moment, another run, another outstanding play by the Christian Brothers Ball Club.



Junior Brian Rose poses, Baseball style for the camera before heading to the plate.





"Humm Baby"-Senior Andy Fox anticipating the ball for another outstanding out.



Senior Sean Gutterez beats his opponent to first base for an easy out.



All caged up! but nothing could stop the cheering and the taunting of a well-machined baseball team.



Slam, Bam, thank you Mam. An often sighting of Christian Brothers Baseball.

Varsity Baseball. It's A Hit

Brothers Baseball Catch It



Coach Limeberger-The man whose name is associated with Brothers Baseball. The man responsible of just plain raw talent.

Some call it a game, but for those dedicated athletes who spent countless hours perfecting their skills. It was more than a just a game. It was a challenge. Returning players who were an asset to the team included seniors Bo Dodson, Andy Fox, Jose De La Cruz, Kurt Costa, and Junior Brian Rose. With their strength in hitting the infield. The number 6th ranked team in the nation, took the lead and set the pace on the field with new enthusiasm that carried the team through tense moments. As the season continued, the determination of the team never let down, as proven by some challenging opposition from other worthy High Schools. Short Stop, Senior Jose De La Cruz

commented at the start of the season. "Might as well give us the trophy. I believe we are well organized ball team ready for action, always on the go. I believe We are determined to boldly go where no other team has gone before." Indeed it was yet another successful season, as Christian Brothers once again proved to be the place for outstanding play.



Sophomore Richard Washington shows what hangtime means with this winning jump.



Freshman Carey Luther starts the pace for this relay.



Sophomore Patrick Denefflo explodes at the sound of the gun.



Sophomore Damon Conklin qualifies with spectacular jump over the high bar.

Run, Jump, And Sprint J.V. Track Is On The Move

Junior Varsity track this year was a true threat throughout the Metro League. Superstars such as Cornell West, Monty Buckley, and Guillermo Guerrero had opportunities to run both JV and Varsity track. Led by Coach Kaempfer, the Falcon track team strived to outrun anything that moved on the track and usually succeeded. At the same time, members of the team involved in field events repeatedly hurled and jumped trying to further previous marks. Most junior varsity runners were so exceptional that they were qualified to run Varsity. For example, Cornell West and Monty Buckley, sophomores both were on the Varsity mile relay team which

took a stab at the school record and threatened for the state championship. The junior varsity team also ran in several other meets, placing in all events.

Because of all the young talent Christian Brothers track will be very successful in the future.



Sophomore Ken Kelly launches the disc into space, never to return.



Junior Ryan Mckinnen lines up for a shot.



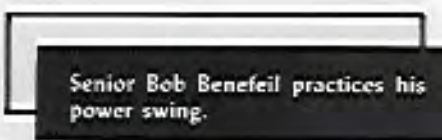
Coach Kevin Mcgovern looking and playing cool.



Eric Snyder with the pose of a professional.



Eric Snyder and senior Ron Sharp relaxing between holes.



Senior Bob Benefeill practices his power swing.



"The Golf team definitely is in the race for the Metro title" stated three time Metro winner coach Kevin McGovern. With the beginning of the golf season the future looks bright for the young team, led by their star golfer, junior Ryan McKinnen.

"The Young team we've got this year (mostly juniors and sophomores) will be strong the next couple of years as well" said senior Bob Benefiel.

"Christian Brothers seems to underestimate our golf team every year. As Bob says, "Everyone is always aware of what the major sports teams have done, but not many people realize that the golf team has been Metro champs two of the past three years and we've got a good shot at being Metro champs again this year." This year is the year that puts golf in the spotlight.



Senior Ron Sharp dealing with a sand trap.

Golf



Ryan McKinnen concentrates for a putt.



Steve Snyder taking a swing on the range.



Senior Sean Grady sprints to the finish, doing the back stroke.

Senior Mike Doyle takes a cool, relaxing stride before practice is over.



"O.K. Everyone repeat after me"

"Faster than a speeding Goldfish!"





Senior Eric Dunn shows a genuine back stroke form.

Swimming

Swimmers Take A Dive Into A Winning Season

According to veteran swimmers, this year has a great squad. There is a lot of potential and a good chance at championship. According to senior Chris Nicholson, the team can go a long way. "I think we have a lot of talent. More than I thought we would. I also think we'll make a good showing for the school." When senior Eric Dunn was asked about this year, he said, "We have a lot of good freshmen this year, some potential that needs to be worked with." Senior Mike Doyle responded, "I think we'll go far this year. We have a good coach, he'll do a lot for us. He works us, but it's not so bad."

From the ideas of these swimmers, it looks as if we will have a winning team this year. With all of the talent, potential, and through a lot of hard work, we have a great chance at being champions.



Coach Todd Slizer shows the ropes to one of his freshmen swimmers.

AHHH! The last stroke of the day.



"Just keep your eye on the ball." Mark Deverewhite gives a little advice to seniors James Mayo and Norman DeGuzman before their matches.

"Don't Blow it . . ." Norman DeGuzman follows some advice (above) as he keeps his eye on the ball with his racquet cocked back, ready to smack a forehand.



"It's mine." Senior Kelly Rivett concentrates on the little yellow ball approaching him as he prepares his forehand, looking down the line for a winner at McClatchy.





"Concentrate..." thinks Senior Ken Parmelee to himself as the ball approaches and he prepares his backhand for a shot on the home turf at CB.

Smack! Senior Mark Deverewhite takes advantage of a good opportunity to approach the net as he slices a backhand volley, looking for a point.



Getting A Grip...

An Encouraging 1989 Season For CB Tennis

"This year, I think we've finally got a team that'll be pretty competitive in our league," states Senior James Mayo about CB's Tennis team in 1989. These encouraging feelings began with the great turn-out for try-outs this year. Over 30 people came out to try out for the 12-member team, the best attendance CB's tennis team has had for the past few years. "The more kids that come out makes it all the better for picking out the cream of the crop," says Head Coach Pat O'Brien. When the team was finally chosen and sorted, the playing became more solid, as each player eagerly awaited the season to begin, for the matches to be played. "Our team's got the potential to be #1 this year," declared Mark Deverewhite when asked how well the team would do. With spirits growing and enthusiasm high, the season began and all team-members felt as though Cb Tennis was finally getting a grip on their situation.



"I'm cold." Senior Dennis Miranda and Junior Rich Florendo sit and watch as they try to keep warm before it's their turn to hit the courts.



Sophomore Cornell West ready to begin thinks and ponders the way to conquer the track.



Up and Over the bar, Monte Buckley does the High Jump with such grace and form.

Up, up, and away Sherard Houston once again airborne for another fine performance



Ready, Set, and Go the mighty, mighty falcons always ready on the go to sprint for yet another victory.



Senior Wayne McVay loosening up for his big event, has no doubt about losing, he has the confidence to win.



And their off, senior Jon Kelly utilizes all his combine powers and knowledge of the track to sprint to victory.





Sherard Houston soars like a butterfly flies like a bee he is everthing a BROTHER should be.

Senior Kevin Riley takes the lead to sprint unto the finish line for another win

Varsity Track Sprints To Victory

C.B. Track Becomes A Major Threat In Metro League.



Senior Joe Delsol, you just won another race where are you heading now? "I'm going to Disneyland."

"Pat Ryan turns on the speed! He's gaining ground on the Johnson opponent!"
 "Wayne McVay soars through the air!"
 "Joe Delsol is extending his lead in the two mile event!"

These are only a few exciting moments captured this track season. Varsity track is truly awesome. In addition to Pat, Wayne, and Joe, the team consists of other extremely talented individuals. Peter Logsdon, and brother Phil, along with Joe make up a strong long distance team. Wayne McVay and Sherard Houston are competitive long and triple jumpers. Ryan Connelly, a veteran shot/discus man, is definitely one of the leagues threats. Asked what he admired about this team, Pat Ryan, senior, stated, "We take our track seriously, we practice for hours to reach our goals. I guarantee, we'll do it." Pat along with the rest of the team has confidence. They have every right to be confident. In addition to Junior and senior experience the team is joined by two excellent sophomores, Cornell West Monte Buckley, Cornell, Monte, Jon Kelly, and Pat Ryan are four members who make up a powerful four hundred relay team.

"Nobody's going to beat us, we have the speed and the timing down for hand offs of the baton," responded Jon Kelly

The varsity track team is awesome, from sprints to pole vault, the team is truly competitive. Asked how good of a chance they have of winning the Metro League, Pat Ryan, smiling, said, "just give us the trophy now."

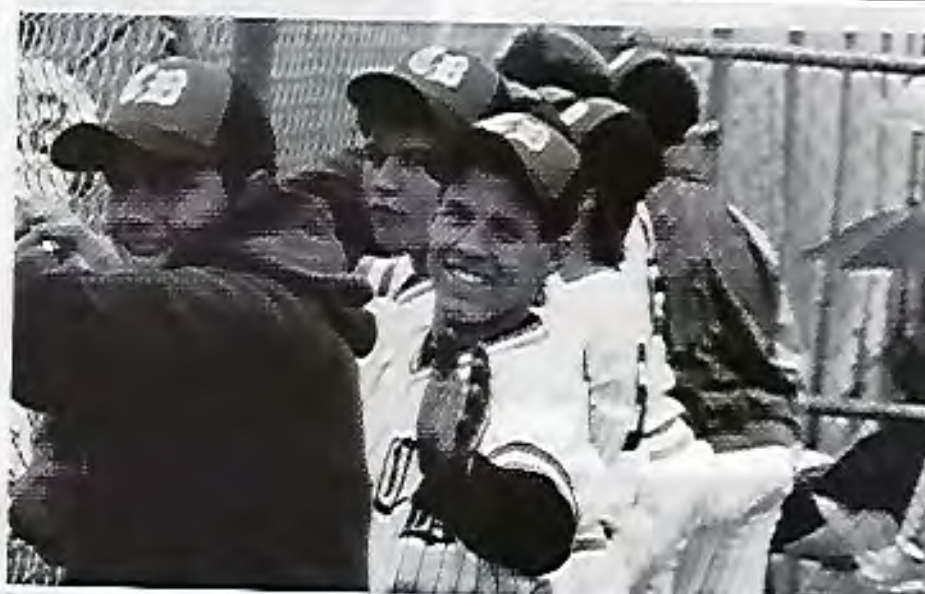


Checking the signs Steve Horn concentrates on his next move at the plate against Oak Ridge.



Trevor Garcia is on deck as he prepares to bat against Sacramento High.

Catcher John Vine and Coach Slaughter watch intently in the rain as the Falcons go for a score against Oak Ridge.



Matt Galli and Tony Giorgi pose for the camera during a timeout in the game against Oak Ridge.



John Vine blows bubbles as he patiently awaits to show his leadership behind the plate.

Steve Horn demonstrates his picture perfect stroke and stance at the plate. He times his swing on a fastball that he will send over the left field.



JV. Baseball... Making Winning A C.B. Tradition

Coaching And Hitting A Key In C.B. Success

High hopes, returning players, and dreams of a Metro League championship are in the minds and in the hearts of C.B.'s Junior Varsity team. "Our pitchers are not great, but our defensive team and hitters are excellent. I feel they will be enough to take the league," said sophomore short-stop Joe Lindell.

On hearing the stories that go back and forth on the beach one would think these players were old pros. Some like John Vine have been playing for nine years. These stories ranged from the ultimate hit, to the diving catches and incredible plays at the plate. "Last year against Elk Grove, it was the final inning and the bases were loaded. The batter had a full count and I was playing left field. He nalled the final pitch and I robbed him by catching the ball over the fence," boasted sophomore John Vince.

All in all the Junior Varsity team provides a bright hope to the future of C.B. baseball.



Tom Donahue sits on the curve ball as he uses his excellent judgement and eye-hand coordination.



Johnny Montoya shows good batting form as he prepares to get a hit that he hopes will be a home-run.



Everybody on the team watches very carefully as their coach shows them a sure-fire way to beat the team they are playing.

First-baseman Dan DeLong practices catching with the catcher as a warmup before the game.



Pitcher Eric Fabrizio practices his form so he can strike out everyone from the other team who comes up to bat.



Dan DeLong proves to be an agile player as he dives to make an unusual catch at first.

Third-baseman Johnny Mustoya waves for the left-fielder to throw the ball in to prevent a run from scoring against them.



Fresh Baseball... Looking Like Winners

Strong Defense And Good Coaching Make C.B. A Strong Contender

Freshmen baseball is a team that has the right chemistry and unity that makes C.B. a proud winner and contender in the Metro League. With talented players such as Justin Hall, Sam Vereschagin, and Trevor Lovell, they never were outplayed or out-husseled by their opponents.

Head Coach Jeff Snyder and Assistant Jeff Garcia teach their team the fundamentals of baseball, but also that baseball is fun and you should have fun. On the field, the players demonstrated what they learned by having fun and also displaying a very tight defense. As Sam Vereschagin says, "Our defense is probably our best aspect as a team. It shows how unified we play."

Winning comes from talent, hard work, coaching, and teamwork. This team possessing all of these qualities. A freshmen team as they improve, will cause a rumble throughout the whole Metro League.



First baseman Dan DeLong is ready to catch the ball to pick off the runner at first in their game against Calverly.

Christian Brothers Cheerleaders

The Girls Behind The Spirit.

The Cheerleaders are the Spirit behind the school, they have attended all the Football, and Basketball games. They get the crowds motivated and dance and cheer the teams to victory. The Cheerleaders have been the highlight of the halftime show.



Head-Cheerleader Erin Holbus Strikes a fabulous pose for the team.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Top Kim Ebert, Bernadette Simi, Stephanie Buzzard, Cynthia Holders, Erin Holbus, Hanna Hudler, Bottom: Katie Myers, Tracy Joden, Tessa Judd, Dawn Budsanski.



Tessa and Hanna laugh it up with fellow Cheerleaders at practice.





Varsity Squad: Top Row. Michael Martin, Lisa Black, Mitzi Rivas, Suzanna Moser, Mark Tobia, Middle: Lisa Willover, Stacy Fotos, Genny Doctolero, Denise Drouin, Jenny Barkley. Bottom: Shelly Ronan, and Karen Omlin.



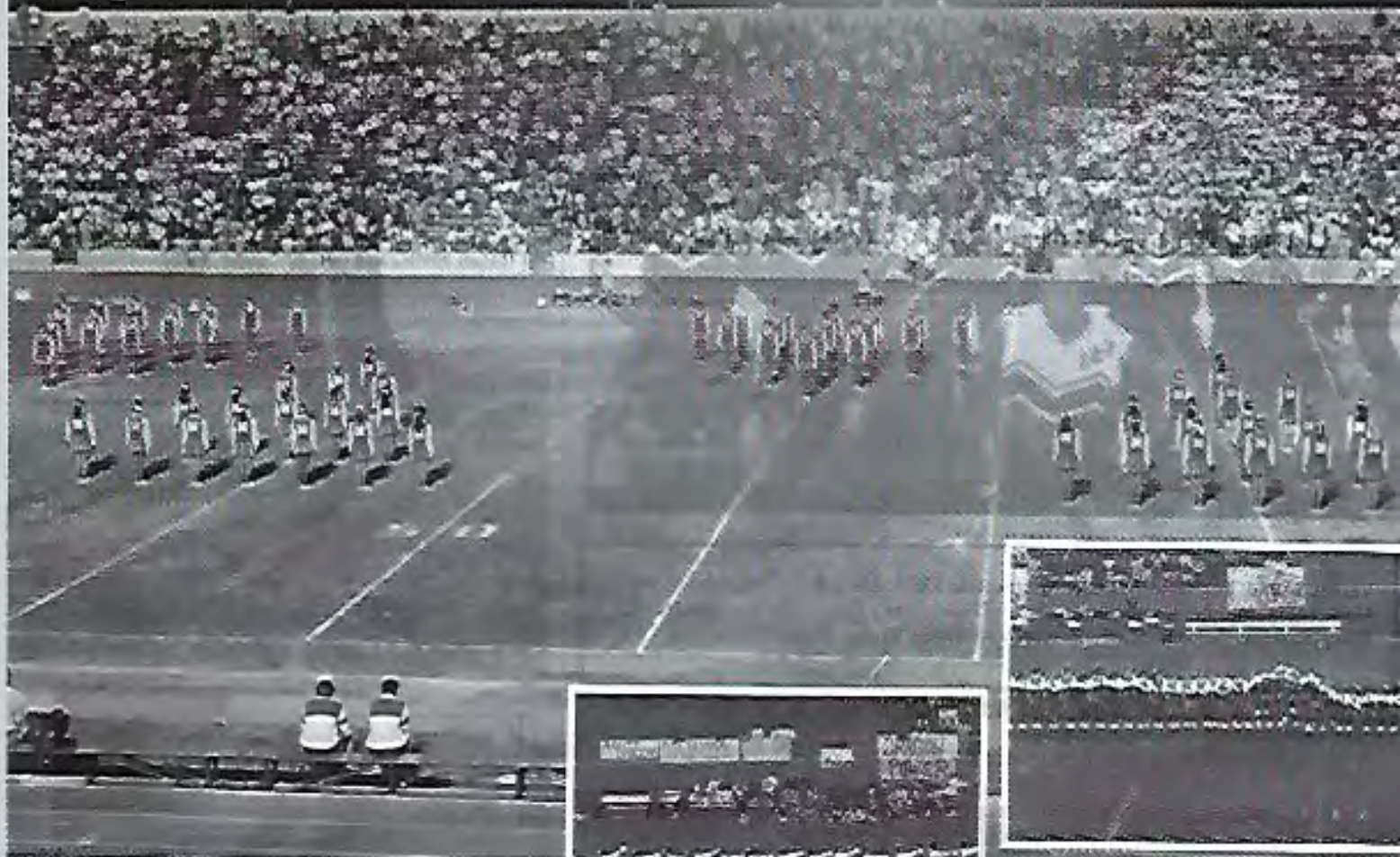
Assistant Head-Cheerleader Shelly Ronan stands back to back with pal Head-Cheerleader Karen Omlin.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Top Jessica Caudwell Second Row Jenet Wellendorf, Dawn Winston Bottom Row Cynthia Cook, Katherine Gallia, and Debbra Malone.



Lisa Black takes a break from practice, to entertain the girls with her new dance steps.



With a view from uptop, the drill team line up in one of their many formations durin the halftime at the Holy Bowl.



At the homecoming game, the Bishop Manogue drill team do some pointing and ducking during the homecoming halftime.



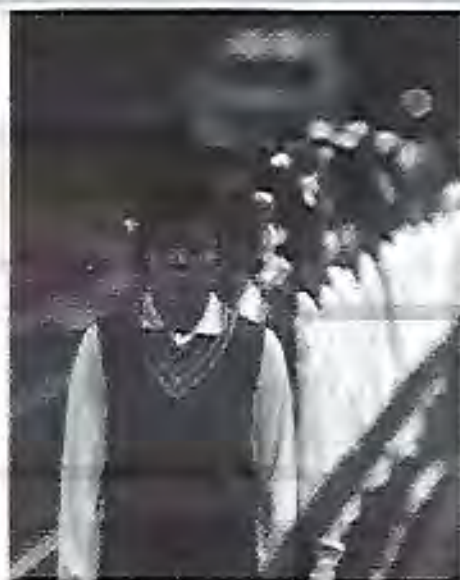
Moving like a caterpillar, the drill team exhibit one of their more popular moves.



With hands held high, drill team members dazzle and excite the on-looking crowd.

After a well executed performance, the drill team walks of the field to the applause of thousands of people.





Lining up in attention, the drill team gets mentally and physically prepared for their performance at the homecoming game.



These sixty plus young ladies which make up the Bishop Manogue

drill team smile and pose pretty for their group picture.

The Girls With Class

Teamwork And Dedication Makes The Drill Team

Who were they? Who were these ladies who dazzled crowds at the Pig Bowl, marched in parades, and got invited to the national competition in Florida? These were the Bishop Manogue drill team. For most of the seniors on the team, the dedication began when they were young. Senior Lulu Benitez stated, "The drill team inspired me. It was groovy because of the performances they did." For senior Lisa Neves, she stated, "I joined because I felt a sense of belonging." This sense of belonging was present throughout the year. The drill team worked hard on all their performances and gave 100%. Besides the hard work and sense of be-

longing, there were other feelings drill team members felt. Senior Evette Dominguez said, "I feel that I can be a part of a unique organization." Lisa said "I feel like I'm accomplishing something." It was this feeling of teamwork and accomplishment that made drill team performances so exciting. Lulu said, "I think the team has a certain type of respect for each other." The team stuck together the whole year, and it showed. But what would the drill team be without their ever committed instructor Mrs. Lois Curtis. She was the backbone that led these young ladies to a successful season.



Intently paying attention the drill team receives last minute instructions from their captain.



Top: The La Salle Club along with various parents and students, enjoy the sun at the Red-Blue Scrimmage in the beginning of the year.

Above: Several alumni are greeted and welcomed as they register at the annual alumni dinner.



Above Right: At the crab feed, parents and teachers prepare numerous plates of pasta for the hungry people.

Next Page: Good food, good fun, and a time to socialize are what these alumni enjoy at the alumni dinner.

Boys Are About . . .

Support Clubs



"Western Night At The Races"

Fund Raising Can Be Fun-Raising!

The financing and continuing support of a private institution such as Christian Brothers Highschool is not a simple A-B-C operation. Thus such an event as "Night At The Races" — an event that puts fun into fund-raising — takes on the responsibility of becoming a significant part of the schools overall financial support.

Surely, fund-raising events can be fun events. "Night At The Races" provides such an opportunity for parents, alumni, faculty, and friends to get together for a silly event that supports the education of C.B. students.



At the "Night At The Races" the jockeys prepared to begin their race with their mighty stallions.

Mr. and Misses Wally Tessermer take time out of their fun at the "Night At The Races" to pose for some pictures.





Mike Clark gives Renae Sampino her award for outstandingly winning her race.

Mrs. Lahey poses proudly at the races with Mark Splinter and Dick Carlson as they prepared for a fun night.

Mary Montgomery shows her spirit as she galloped proudly for the Holy Spirit church.



Sponsored by "Night at the Races"



The gentlemen raises his glass after having eaten the wonderful crab.



Mr. Jay Riley poses for a picture along side some fine looking crab

La Salle Club

Another Day Gone To The Crabs

The La Salle Club is a group of people, not necessarily consisting of the alumni, who gather together to coordinate events in order to raise money for the athletic and physical education departments. The athletic Fall, Winter, and Spring banquets are all sponsored by the La Salle Club. The raffle ticket drive and Crab Feed were also sponsored by the club. The crab feed was a great success, it was well attended. The La Salle Club has been active for 40 years and its contributions to the school have been numerous.



Germano Nascimento helps assist with the serving as he dishes out a plate full of crabs.



She seems to be working hard to get the crab yet for some reason shes smiling I wonder why?



This gentlemen expresses his joy at the crab feed as he shows us how nice the crab looks like.



Judy Budzenski yells to a server that she could use a little something to drink with all the crab given to her.

Enjoying himself immensely as he serves the crab he takes some valuable time to stop for a Photo.



Balance is the key as Mr. Smith learned using the pasta as weights.

Mr. Davis looks a little lost as he scans the tables full of people.



Joe Guilherme smiles as he fills up some plates.



Parent Service Organization

Another Year Of Drawing Families And The Community Closer

The Parent Service Organization is a primary support group which meets monthly to plan fundraising activities and social events. The P.S.O. plays a vital role in supporting school activities through its parent volunteer program. All parents are part of P.S.O.



The nucleus of the Parent Service Organization Back Row: L to R: Jess Moreno, Ray Turner, Chet Waterbury, Pat Webb, Br. Thomas, Mark Splinter, Steve Grady. Front Row: L to R: Lou Perez, Gerry Fontes, Jean Lahey, Meliara Mechill, Pam Grady.



P.S.O. volunteers share a laugh in the C.B. cafeteria on a Family Sunday morning.



Many volunteers make the task light.

Ambassador's Club

New Ambassador Of The Year Award Introduced



Mr. Ron Carissimi, Br. Richard, Mr. Richard Carlson, and Mr. Steve Scully celebrate the Ambassador's Dinner at the Sutter Club.

The commitment to excellence demonstrated by the membership of the Ambassador's Club is a source of inspiration to the Christian Brothers community. Their gifts have assisted our mission of providing a quality Christian education for our students. It especially has made it possible for the underprivileged students to attend Christian Brothers, know that we do not stand alone. You have stood with us in full support as Ambassadors in this great enterprise. And we have sincerely appreciated our unique relationship and we thank you for your belief and trust in us the Christian Brothers.



What a joyous occasion! Mr. Carlson receives the first annual Ambassador of the Year Award from Br. Richard.



Br. Richard Camara presents Mr. Richard Carlson with the Ambassador of the Year Award for 1980 at the exclusive Sutter Club of Sacramento.

Boys Will Become Men

A More In-Depth Analogy

Through all the experiences, the boys will grow in all fields. The Brothers will have a close, intimate relationship with the students. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible.

This relationship will be a close one. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible.

Whether great or bad, the experiences that the Brothers give to the boys will be a valuable one. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible. They will be able to help them in all ways possible.

Hopefully, the preceding pages have helped you to understand better the relationship between C.R. and 'BOYS WILL BE MEN'.

Yet, Christian Brothers is not simply an atmosphere of boyhood; it is not just a high school education, but more a period of growth through academic, social, mental, and physical experiences, whereby boys will become MEN.



From a different angle, the Signum Fidel hangs overhead.

Look Ma! Boys will be boys, and this says it all. Junior Long Nguyen is gaining on Senior Dave Steiner as they race their bicycles towards the finish line during the Friday Night Live rally in the gym.

Brotherhood. A handshake and a smile tell all about C.B. community.

Studying, or just reading the paper? Senior Joe Lee sits and reads in room 101.



Fresh Joe Cicarelli and Juan Pham talk and eat, sitting on the steps at lunchtime.

Mr. Gill and Eric Tickler give an example of the student-teacher relationship at C.B.



What more needs to be said??



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and to inspire them
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a great man.



David Phillip Castillo

August 12, 1971-February 16, 1989

David, thanks for the memories. The old ones and the new ones. Old memories of learning to ride bikes, learning to swim. I remember when we burned your mom's desk with incense. I remember running around your house with our Tonka trucks. I recall watching Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, and Return of The Jedi about 20 times each. I remember watching the Dukes of Hazard on the foldout bed every Friday night. I remember you singing over every New Year's Eve, how you could never stay

awake. You always fell asleep around 11:30. I remember climbing the cherry tree at your house, and eating cherries until we were sick. I remember climbing on top of the shed at grandma's, and doing the same thing, except we threw the cherries at the neighbor's dog. My new memories are of you lifting weights and jogging. I remember when you got your car, and you came over and let me be the first person to ride in it. I do not remember you ever turning me down when I needed help. One of my

most recent memories, and the one I refer to most, is your smile. David, Thank you for inspiring me to do better in life, for making me live life to the fullest. As you have shown me, life is too short to sit around and let it control me. You have shown me to control life. Dave, there is nothing that I would trade my memories for. I feel privileged to have known you for the 2,733 days you lived, and I feel honored to carry the same blood.
Jason David Cameron



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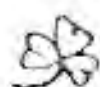


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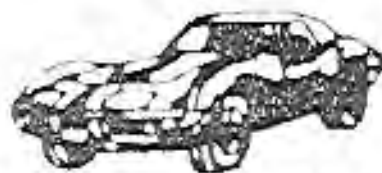
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