

The Whole Truth
and Nothing
but ...

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The front of the school is the location where most of the underclassmen await their rides at the end of the day.

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"Speaking Out"

The students at Christian Brothers have had to experience high school filled with untruthful myths about themselves. Due to the fact we were an all boys school and were run by a religious order, "Brothers", we have been faced with many questions about: Do you guys have a lot of nerds? Are you behind in the fads? Are you guys all jocks? Do you have to be Catholic to go to C.B.? Do you guys study every second of every day? Do you have time to participate in social events with girls?

These are just some of the myths that were circulating in the minds of many people.

Consequently, these people who were without a clear vision of C.B. have formulated several opinions about the school and the students without really knowing the whole truth. Here at C.B., we believed that it was time to clarify the rumors and reveal a message about what was actuality and reality. As we began our book we tried to the best of our ability to express "The whole truth and nothing but ..."



A mirror lies, goes the old wise line

and this mirror image shows "The whole truth and nothing but ..."

about the Christian Brothers student.

SAY NO! Bruce Facino, Mark Salvo, Andy Fox, Mike Del Mugnaio, Bo Dodson, John Regino, and Stephen

Janke attend a B.A.D. meeting on the back lawn to kick off Red Ribbon Week.



Sophomore Rich Zentner show us a bit of Slayer, while sophomore David Delisi pays no attention.



Word! "The Hitman" senior Mike Russell and "Daddy" junior Les Thomas stand hot in the halls.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

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Girls!! The P.S.A.T. brought tough questions and good company for sophomores John Masby and Christian DeLeon-Horton with new

friends Marcia Zepeda, Monique Luce, Kay Cha, and Cynthia Adamson.

THE SCHOOL FOR JOCKS?

BRAWN, NO BRAINS

Was every student at Christian Brothers a jock? All around town, there was a rumor about Christian Brothers being a jock school.

Was this true or just a rumor? Some students thought that the school was all jocks. Senior Kevin Campbell said, "Yes I think that the school is a jock school because I came here to play soccer!" Others said this fact also about the school.

The faculty considered the school for academics instead of sports. The students agreed that they had to be more involved in schoolwork, unless they wanted to be off the team. Most jocks wanted their grades as high as possible, but most of the time they had practice or other activities to participate in. "The students who were in sports think that sports are more important than academics, but to the faculty, they think otherwise," commented Freshman Tony Peregrina.

Others joined sports to release tension, to relax from school, and also to try to receive an athletic scholarship from a college. Junior

Allen Hennessy explained, "I do sports because it might give a chance to have an athletic scholarship, make a lot of friends, and to get in shape." Scholarships were one of the main reasons for participation in sports.

All of the students were not jocks, but had a part in sports in their lives. The students played intramural sports or played some sports activities in their free time. "This is pretty much a jock school, because there are a lot of people who come here for sports. The football reputation is one reason, but some do not play in any of the school's athletics. During or after school, students play some kind of sport," said Sophomore Peter Sadlin.

The coaches agreed with the faculty that academics had to come first in order to play sports. Ron Limeburger, the Athletic Director, announced, "The paper clips are burning but the education value lives forever."

This was Christian Brothers. It was your decision if we were jocks or not.

Jock Mark Peterson, a senior, is trying to pump up the rally with his teammate.



"Yeah, we are bad", exclaimed, Esteban Lake and Fernando V. Lejo during the Holy Bowl game. Frank Montes, sophomore jocks.



Wondering if they will win the game, senior John Bacher, senior Nick Wojciak, junior Les Thomas,

and senior Chris Philpot have worried feelings about the game vs. Sacramento H.S.

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DEVELOPING IDENTITY

At times your high school life may have seemed to revolve around developing your identity. Could you keep up with the pace? A portion of this development came from dressing in a distinctive manner.

"I ain't here to impress anybody, if you don't like what I'm wearing don't look at me," stated John Luper about his high school attire. Scott Beilby's feelings were quite mutual, "I don't feel I need to dress up just to come to school. Especially, when there's NO girls here." In choosing to identify themselves in their own unique way, their clothes indicated a distinctive significance about their feelings toward school. "The clothes I wear show that I am carefree and show my rebelliousness. If I did dress like everyone else, people might not notice me and I wouldn't be different from anybody. I guess my real reason is to distinguish myself from the rest of the student body," revealed Jason Luper.

However, a variation on the basic item of clothing could be seen by

those students who found a liking to a more formal array of clothing. "I like to dress up because it makes me feel better. It makes the day go by easier and it also makes Christian Brothers look good," revealed Adrian Tafoya. Dmitre Smith testified that "Most of the time when I buy clothes, I buy more dressy ones than casual because I basically feel comfortable dressing up." Because both styles were acceptable at C.B., Christian Brothers has never been able to consider themselves as a "rich or poor" school.



Sharp dressed Junior, John Puentes is startled as he enters the classroom during lunch.



William Brunk and Eddy Ramirez exercise the power of the mind as they study together in the library during lunch.

During time between classes, Mark Peterson who's sporting Ray Bans, finds time to chat with Damien Ladd.





Seniors John Ramirez and Tim K...
ly, laugh it up as a friend of the
Robert Johnson gets canned dur...
lunch.



At their lockers during break R...
Arreguin shows off his fresh B...
to Eddie Navarette.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ARE WE RELIGIOUS?

Many people lived with the assumption that all the students at Christian Brothers were Catholic. However, this was not true. The different religions and beliefs of the students made for an interesting collage of people.

Just because the students were required to take an assigned religion course each year at Christian Brothers, they weren't forced to believe in what they were taught, but as senior Jeff Holmansaid "The classes help a person and give him the background he needs to decide whether he believes or not."

The students came to Christian Brothers for many reasons but one extremely popular reason with their parents was the fact that Christian Brothers

was Catholic. Junior James Mayo told us, "My parents have always sent me to Catholic schools, so going to Christian Brothers was never a question". Senior Philip Burkholder said "The school being Catholic along with its academic reputation is why my parents sent me here."

The taking of the yearly religion courses is not the only required religious aspect of Christian Brothers. There were masses throughout the year where attendance was mandatory, along with prayers beginning each class of the day.

However not all the students went to church outside of school. Senior Philip Burkholder said "I believe

in God but don't follow any religion". Other students like Junior John Lewin stated to be "not personally religious". Not all the students felt Catholicism played an important role in Christian Brothers environment. Junior Kevin Riley said, "I feel Christian Brothers environment has no bearing on it being Catholic." So even though the students polled different religions and beliefs, their religions played different roles in their lives; however they were given the chance to grow spiritually at Christian Brothers High School.

CB's serious side. Aric Morgan and Adrian Tafuya pray silently during Mass.



Concentration: Rodney Wallin, Dave Moore, and Chris McGary show different reactions to Holy Spirit Mass.



Comradery and communication combine with prayer and reflections at the Brothers Napa Retreat House for CB student, Devin Connor who joins with two St. Francis students.





In prayer, Father Carroll celebrates the Liturgy of the Holy Spirit.



Body of Christ. Is senior Steve Di... true to form as he and a long line of students receive communion from Bill Cerney, history teacher?

FILTHY RICH

Over the years our school gained a reputation for being a wealthy school. "I thought all private schools must be rich in some way because of the students paying" stated senior Kenneth Kim.

Though some of our students were known to be well off, "there's no doubt that some of our students have money but there's no one over wealthy," said senior Luis Barbosa.

To accommodate these students who were in need of financial aid, the Brothers had a financial aid pro-

gram which is the tradition of the Brothers as part of their mission to educate the disadvantaged, to get an education.

Approximately 100 students were on the financial aid. Students receiving financial aid worked before, during and after school answering phones, cleaning the campus and assisting in the office. After asking junior Scott Tyler what he thought of the program he said, "It's not really hard and the benefits are very good, because I get to go to this school."

Graffiti! The school caters to the neighborhood many ways as sen-

iors Raul Fernandez, Chris Be and Ruben Mejia can see.



Pimpin! Senior David Forster sports his hard earned 914 Porsche

in the parking lot. "Are you looking at this?" It only looks easy.



Quality! Junior Norman Leong has the privilege of driving his \$18k BMW everywhere. All it takes is a little money.



It's dirty work! Part of the Financial Aid Program consists of emptying the school garbage cans and moving equipment.

Shlep! Senior Phillip Burkholder has no problem driving his Pinto around. He's got more of a car than most people.

STUDYING HARD?

Amazing! This past year the students were either studying, playing sports or just goofing off. The people that studied the most were the "nerds" and the jocks.

Yes the jocks studied! Why? Because they needed to keep their grades up to play their sport, whether it was football, soccer, basketball, etc.. But they did have their share of deficiency notices.

The "nerds" studied because they were too small to play sports or they were just not interested in sports.

NOW! The goof offs were a different story. Some studied, some didn't. Some wanted to leave the school others wanted to stay. A few

wanted to play sports and less didn't want to.

The students that wanted to study were usually the ones that had the 2.0-3.0 average. "People here actually do their homework," commented Sophomore Scott Mattas.

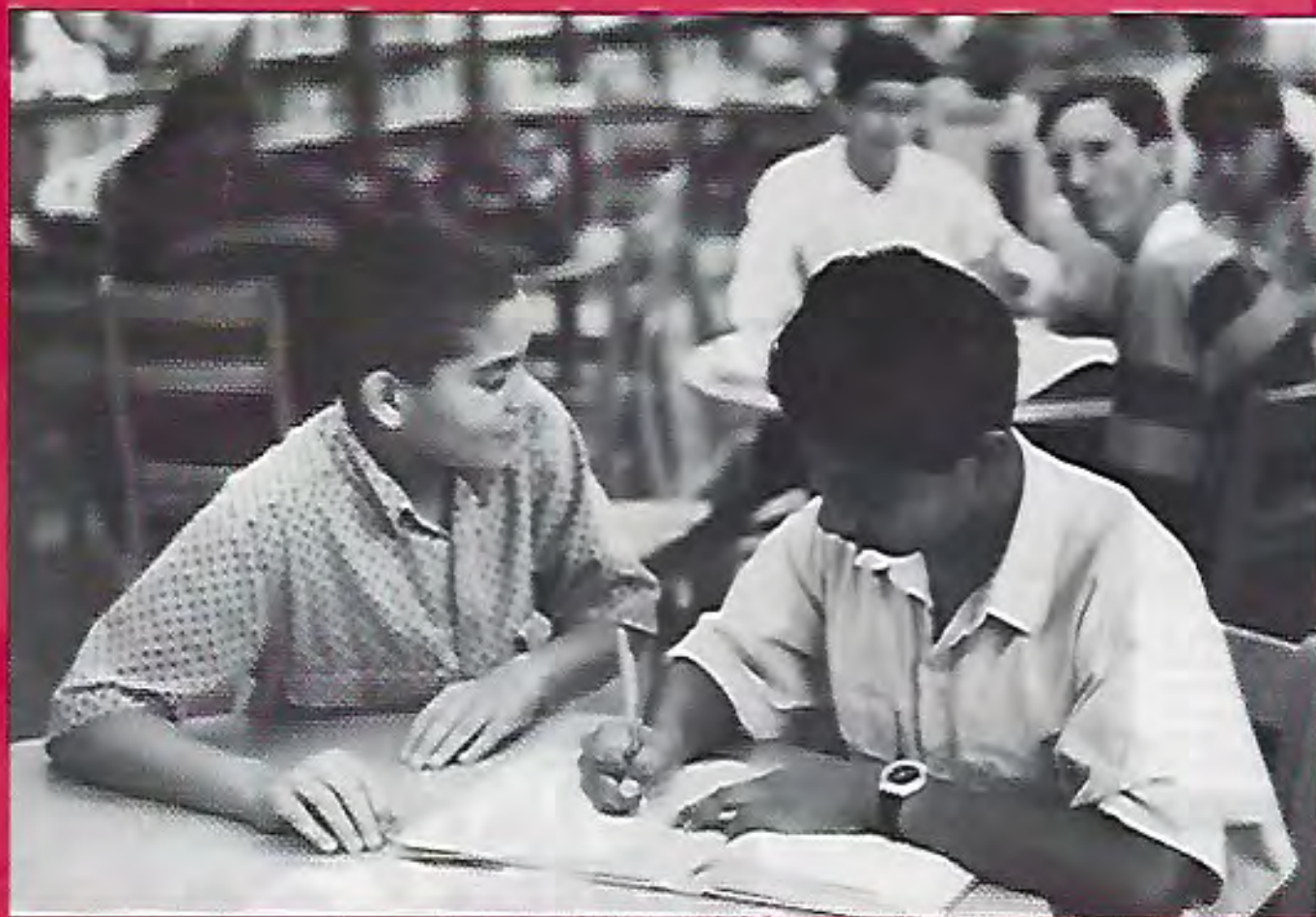
"Our jocks aren't geniuses but at least they got brains," sophomore Brian Cipar added.

"I think that our students are 50% jocks and 50% academically inclined. We have some good athletes and we have some students that are in college preparatory classes," explained junior Ricardo Arreguin.

Hard at work? Robert Howe, a senior, finishes the last of his homework at the library.

I don't understand! David Ortega, a sophomore, tries to get help from Mr. Hoey during G set class.





Help!!! Sophomore Jesus Garcia asks sophomore Marc Brandon to help him with his homework.

What are you doing? Sophomores Pat Daly, David Ortega, and Charlie McClellan finish up their homework and talk during break.



WHAT? DON'T LIKE GIRLS

Girls! Who said we didn't like girls? It has been a popular opinion of many public schools that the students at Christian Brothers didn't like girls. How ridiculous! There were a numerous amount of social functions provided by our school, as well as the three all girl schools. These ranged from dances to football games, and from rallies to retreats. There were plenty of opportunities to meet girls.

Parties! "There's a different party every weekend," exclaimed senior Cary Newton. "It doesn't matter who's throwing it because everyone's gonna be there." The students were not limited to socializing with only other Catholic students. "I have

friends from public schools, too," claimed senior Damien Ladd. "I just happened to meet my girlfriend on retreat."

The realization of having no girls at school might have been a threat to some, however. "At first, I didn't know what to think, going to an all boys school. It was kind of hard meeting girls freshman year," admitted senior Rudy Rodriguez. "But after I got my license, and started going out more often, there was never a problem meeting girls."

Then, why did the public schools persist in pursuing the argument that we didn't like girls? Newton answered, "Because they're conceited and blind. They use that argument either because they don't like us, or they just don't know the truth."

Aloha! Seniors Tony Poletti and Pat Blumenschein get "lei'd" at the

Luau. It's time to socialize and suit is the host for their fun.



It's the Night Rally and everybody's there. Students from various schools came to watch the fun and get psyched for the Homecoming game.



A group of seniors from Christian Brothers and St. Francis pose with the priest of the retreat house in Napa.





Students from Christian Brothers and St. Francis socialize in front of the retreat house in Napa while waiting to get settled down for their stay.



Look Mom, two hands! Senior Mark Lanz shares time with two newly found friends, Jackie Crugar (left) and Michele Pots, (right) on a bench in front of the Napa retreat house.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

AND NOTHING BUT



Everyone wants to get into the picture! Freshmen crowd together at a rally.

Jr. Spirit? Jr.'s Hank Vereschagin, Stephen Janke, Joe Delsol, Mike Doyle and Stephen Benson watch the chicken chase during the El Camino rally.



Bob Benefiel and Brother Kevin chael go over his homework.

The seniors show their appeal to a freshmen cheer at the El Camino rally.



The crowd stands back as Mike Russell, Les Thomas and Rodne Glass look threatening.



One two, One two! Ed Younger counts off the steps and the homecoming night away.



Freshmen Richard Robey is showing his enthusiasm with the fingers he's holding up.

Rush! Rush! Sophomores Todd Fancher and Nick Delucchi are sorting through their lockers to find the right books for the next class.

"Where is it?" Not being able to find books in messy lockers lead to more tardies and unprepared students than one could imagine. However, not all students represented their rooms at home. "I keep my locker clean and organized for I like to know where everything is," said Senior Eddie Muni-zich.

Many students decorated their lockers with their hobbies and their favorite around campus "girls". Tan bodies in small swim suits covered lockers of classmen on each floor. "School is dull enough and a beautiful smile of a girl when you open your locker adds a little excitement to a dull day," replied Chris Bungay. Other lockers were covered with pictures of skaters, bikers, and professional and college athletes. "I put pictures inside my locker because it represents me," commented sophomore John Mendoza.

On the whole the freshmen had the cleanest lockers, for, to the most of them, having a locker was a first. "Well, at least you have room to put your stuff inside; at my old school there wasn't any room to put anything in," said sophomore Lee Pennill. However, the lockers throughout the year became worse and worse looking, as people became tired of placing their books in an organized manner and just threw them in, with their only concern being that their locker closed.

A COMBINATION TO PRIVACY



Well, have you? Sophomores fingers point to an unusual locker.



Where are my notes? Sophomore Estabon Luke pays the price for a messy locker.

A CLASSY LITTLE



Mom would have been proud. Junior Eric Brookey's locker was extremely well-organized.



Musical preference and girls were a hot item among the Freshmen lockers.

What a mess! Obviously standards aren't displayed here by Junior Robert King.

A CLASSY EVENING

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

to San Francisco and had a hell of a time on Pier 39 and on the Fisherman's Wharf."

Overall, we all wished the night would continue for-

ever, for we put on our best attire, took our most precious girl, and it was the only time that we had permission to stay out all night.

Tired after an invigorating dance, Ramil enjoy an ice cold one junior David Koeberlein and Brian their dates.



A striking pose! Rick Fuhs and his date make their way to the dance floor.



What a smile! Junior Bob Benefiel and his date pose happily for the camera.



At the Red Lion Inn, Rick Carv and his date grace the dance with their talents.

THE OVERWATCHERS

Putting on a dance show, Sean Allen, Tim Davis and their dates demonstrate their sweet moves at the Red Lion Inn.



Having fun at the Upper Division Ball, Kurt Costa and his date take time out from the fun to pose for the camera.



Anxiously awaiting a slow song, senior Jason Mowery watches on at the Red Lion Inn.



Dancing to the beat, Rico Gonzalez and his date hope to never say goodbye.

THE OVERACHIEVERS

BEING THE BEST IS THE NAME OF THEIR GAME

They were the movers and the shakers. They were the silent heroes who didn't receive the recognition as the superstar on the football field, or on the basketball court. These people were the overachievers, people who strove to be the best at what they did. For instance, senior Ben Ayers, who reached nationals in Cross-Country, junior Bo Dodson who started in the high school World Series in Washington D.C., or even junior Storm Rakela, a second degree certified black belt who hoped to either reach nationals or even the Olympics.

When these people were asked why they played their sport, there were many varied reasons. Ben Ayers stated, "I can't play football, that's why I run cross-country." Storm Rakela said, "I went out just for self-defense to get back at my brother, but then it became a challenge." For Bo Dodson, he stated, "I was raised around it and it was second nature."

Bo Dodson, an excellent first baseman, hoped someday to go pro. Ben Ayers, who had always been a great runner, did exceptionally well this year by taking numerous first and second places as

well as second in Sections, seventh in State and 17th in Nationals. Storm Rakela, an instructor at Ajay's Taekwondo, entered competitions before getting injured, he also hoped to be third degree in two years. All these people hoped to have their perspective sport for their future plans.

Finally everyone had an idol, and, like these overachievers, their idols reflected on how each performed. Bo Dodson admired baseball greats like Don Mattingly and Rod Carew, Storm Rakela's idol was Mike Ajay, the owner of Ajay's Taekwondo, who took first in nationals in 1984, and is a fifth degree black belt. Ben Ayers' idol is his cousin Jeff Nelson who holds a two mile record. These select few, the overachievers, gave their greatest effort to become the best at what they do.

Down and ready, first baseman Bo Dodson awaits the pitch as he covers the opponent during the High School World Series.

Flexibility is an important aspect in taekwondo, as Storm Rakela shows his elasticity doing the front splits.





Showing great power and technique, Storm Rakela performs a picture perfect jumping side kick.



Leaving everyone behind like a fleet-footed jaguar, Ben Ayers comes in for the strong finish at the State meet.

Warming up mentally and physically, Ben Ayers prepares himself for the next race.

With the skill of Rod Carew, Ben Dodson stands waiting for anything that comes his way.

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL

WITH AN ORIGINAL TWIST

The punk scene's glamor of the early 1980's has passed, but it was survived with a few members of the student body.

Their reasons for their "individuality" ranged from personal background to liking the look. Junior Eric Brookey said, "I know when I get out of high school I'll have to change my appearance in order to get a job, so I might as well enjoy my 'free dress' as much as possible."

Why did a person want to be stared at, teased, and not fit into the structured wall of society? Senior Chris Sommerville told us, "It represents what I am and stops me from being classified." Junior Mike Doctelero said, "It's

I've got 3 more years of this? Freshmen Stephen VuJevich finds

high school is a little tougher than grammar school.



original; that's why I do it."

Besides originality their clothes were extremely reasonable. Pants cost \$12-14, shirts \$6-8 with the most money going towards boots and leather jackets priced at about \$50.00.

What influenced them into dressing this way? Their answers were friends, background, and as Sommerville said, "I've always been the way I am so the clothes and friends just fit in with my personality."



Senior Chris Sommerville's unique style and personalities allows him to stand out in and out of school.

How many days did you say? Counting the days to summer starts for Jr. John Lewin.



Could our countries leaders look like this? President of the Jr. Class Charlie McDonald and Student

Body Vice-President Mike Doctulero give politics a new look.



Art? While on the German exchange program last summer, Junior Eric Brookey faces a tribute to punk culture.

Wait up? A simple thing like tying your shoes takes a long time when you wear combat boots as sophomore Barrett Seizmore finds out.

TWICE AS NICE

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS DOUBLES-UP ON VOLUNTEER

Busy working at the St. Francis Cathedral, John Puente, a junior, is busy serving the disadvantaged.

"This year in terms of volunteer participation was one of the best years we have ever had," replied Senior Mike Rapasura. The number of volunteers for this year overan the number from last year. Over 50 students, most of them seniors and juniors, gave up a weekend or two to help in whatever way they could, "It was a good experience and it didn't take up too much time," said Senior Nick Wojiak.

Most of the seniors volunteered to work at the food locker, where they worked doing such jobs as unloading a food truck, preparing food, and serving the disadvantaged. Some other jobs that students did were reading to the blind, counseling disturbed children and working with the elderly.

"I enjoyed working with the elderly because it gave me a sense of history, and they are very interesting people and I certainly learned a lot," replied senior James Conradson.

Outside of school C.B. did a lot to help the disadvantaged and that's what separated us apart from other schools.



Ahh! Senior Matt Haag bends over to get a breather after serving food all day at the St. Francis Cathedral.



Taking a break senior Mike Steiner and junior Jaime Romo find time to

joke around at the St. Francis Cathedral.



Ahh! Brother Martin shakes Bishop Quinn's hand outside St. Francis Cathedral on Thanksgiving day after a long hard day of serving food.



Oh No! Senior Tim Davis and junior Storm Rakela look with disbelief at the pies they are going to have to serve.



Oh my! Senior Kevin Cambell and alumnus Paul Delgado look in astonishment at the turkey they will

have to clean Thanksgiving day at St. Francis Cathedral.

ROCK-N-ROLL!

C.B.S.' MIRAGE.

Late nights, wild parties, and a lot of money were in the dreams and hopefully the plans for *Mirage*. *Mirage* was a band composed of two C.B. students — seniors James Pope who played bass guitar, and Jason Baily who played guitar and rhythm. Paul Villegas who played drums was from Valley High, and Wesley Rickette, a classmate of Paul, covered guitar and vocals.

The band was brought together by Pope at the beginning of the year. But, unlike most bands, their progress was rapid. After only four months, they had written numerous songs and had recorded a demo tape for 93 *Rock*. The song was called "One Night" and was written by the entire band.

The band's musical experience ranged from 2 to 4 years, with Baily playing guitar for 4 years and Pope playing bass for 2 years. Why did they start the band? Their answers were, "Ever since I was young, I wanted to be a rock star and tour the world," from Pope; with Baily's response, "It's a long awaited dream."

The band's name was created by Pope. He said, "Our music is like a mirage — something you see but isn't there; it's mysterious and deceptive." However, as for their plans for the future, the band didn't want to be a "mirage"; they wanted to be very real and present and hoped to enter the rock charts and music billboards of the American Music scene.

Mirage?! The band poses for their first album cover in Jason Bailey's garage after practice. Left (Wesley

Rickett, center James Pope Jason Bailey Rear Paul Ville



Rock out! Mirage practices an original tune in Jason Bailey's garage.



Side by Side! Jason Bailey James Pope jam on guitar and at practice.

Senior Tom Ossola replaces a broken string before his band practices at his house.



Tom and Jimi. Tom plays in a mirror image to the poster of his idol Jimi Hendrix in the background.



Senior Tom Ossola was best known around school for his meditative guitar playing during masses, but he had already managed to record a tape and had started a band called *The Few*.

The Few was composed of Ossola on guitar, vocals, harmonica and keyboards, also with Spencer Grimenstein on drums and Mark Farior on bass — both of the latter from Rio Americano.

The band practiced, played gigs, and hoped to record a record soon.



"The Few!" Band members Tom Ossola, drummer Spencer Grimenstein and guitarist Marc Farior.

ACROSS THE FINISH LINE

THE LEADERS OF THE PACK!

Peugot, Camp, Vitteus, Nishiki — sounded like foreign exchange students but they were household names to juniors Stephen Janke and Joe Delsol who raced their way into the junior nationals in the summer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Both Joe and Stephen raced throughout the West Coast last summer, finishing their first racing season with \$600.00 and lots of other prizes.

Delsol has been riding for four years and Janke for three, but 1987-88 was their first year of intense competition and sparked an intense commitment for both in racing, with training 6 days a week on rides over 50 miles long and weekend trips to the foothills to train on hill climbs. What got them started? Delsol recounted "In grammar school my friends and I used to ride

I think I can . . . I think I can! Joe Delsol gives his all climbing a hill in Portland, Oregon.

to school every day; it soon turned into a race and that's when I decided I wanted to ride bikes." Janke started his freshman year, one year after Delsol, who introduced him to riding. For Delsol and Janke the training was worth the sacrifice of time and social life, for it paid off. "Doing well pays off, you know; the money, prizes and glory," remarked Janke.

About their plans for the future. Is racing included? "It depends on next season and how we do, especially in the nationals. If we do well, then, yeah, we want to turn pro." So far both good luck and hard work paid off.



I can't ride 55! Speedster Stephen Janke leads the pack around the turn in a Criterium in Napa Valley.



Breakin' Away! Joe Delsol accelerates around a turn in a Criterium in Napa Valley.

CHILLS, THRILLS, AND SPILLS



"Look out Below!" Seniors Bruce Facino and Mark Salvo collide while racing through the trees in Tahoe National forest.

Three, two, one, Blast Off! Bruce Facino flies through the air along one of the more difficult trails in Tahoe.

Neither Rain! Nor Snow! Nor Ice! and rivers? Keep Marc Salvo from completing the course in Tahoe.

Seniors Bruce Facino and Mark Salvo gave up street racing to pursue the almost overnight trend of Mountain Bike racing. The name of the sport brought questions to the minds of many. For instance, how did you ride on a mountain? Wasn't it dangerous? Well, Salvo and Facino reassured us that it was possible to ride on a mountain and, yes, it was dangerous!

The sport was an offshoot of Bike racing much like "hot dogging" was an offshoot of Downhill and Slalom Ski racing. "Hot Doggers" and Mountain Bikers were of a similar breed; they loved speed with an added flavor of danger and unpredictability. "There's more variety and it's different every time you go out," said Salvo. Facino added, "It's great. You can ride anywhere, as long as you got the nerve." These two had the nerve and a whole lot more going into their first year of competitive racing. They trained five days a week and, whenever possible, rode at Tahoe on the rugged hills and hard terrain.

The addiction of Salvo and Facino became so great, that they started designing a bike of their own, "The Salvochino", in hopes to create their own line of bikes and accessories some day.

Student Life 31

DUCKS, PHEASANTS, AND DEER

BANG, BANG! THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE

Sophomore J.P. and brother senior Morris Scheiber pose for a picture with the ducks they shot at their ranch.

Hunting is the oldest sport in world, but of course it was also a means for survival. Many students at C.B. enjoyed this sport and its excitement. Sophomore J.P. Scheiber said, "I love to hunt for its a challenge and offers great rewards." Their rewards being the kill, whether it be duck, pheasant, or deer. The sight of a fallen animal gave one a rush and this rush was never more remembered than one's first shot animal. "I was ten and shot a duck; I was so excited that I got up and started to run for it, not remembering there were other hunters around," said junior Brian Folina.

Students enjoyed hunting not just for its challenge and excitement but also for the environment one was in. "I like deer hunting the best because I love the territory and the outdoor life," said senior Bruce Facino. Others liked hunting, for it was a chance for families to do things together and work together. "My whole family hunts; it's like a competition to see how well we can do," junior Brian Folina replied. But hunting stayed continually fun for one never knew what to expect or how well he would do. J. P. Scheiber summed it up. "It's the funnest. One never knows if he's going to even get a shot." It was that "not knowing" curiosity that seemed to make all our hunting students love the sport.



Junior Brian Folina shows us the shot of the day with his deer.



A tough day for the ducks. The Schelbers had a great day at their duck club.

THE G.H.S. RAIN



A hunter's dream. Awaiting, hunters peer on a lake full of targets last duck season.



Who's making whose day? Seniors Tony Poletti and Josh Plosser pose just before going hunting.

What a day! J.P. Scheiber kneels above his game.

THE C.B.S RAP!

THE HITMAN AND ROCK BOX.

Who's Bad? Mike Russel should be pointing up as he is working on his first tape in a studio downtown.

Rappin

Kickin' back at lunch, spreadin' my lyrics, young freshmen hit a beat; had to hear it. Spreadin' a couple rhymes as if they were butter, then I first heard Rodney beat, and it made me stutter," replied senior Mike "Hitman" Russel when he was asked how he and Rodney got started rapping lunch away. Mike has been rapping for 5 years and when asked who introduced him to it, he said, "That's hella hard. I basically became interested in it myself. It allows me to say things on my mind." Freshmen Rodney "Rock Box" said he was introduced to the "beat box" by the *Fat Boys*, a popular rap group. When asked why they rapped, their answers were "It's fun and it allows us to express ourselves." Both Mike and Rodney had rap idols. Mike's was *RunD.M.C.* and Rodney's was the *Fat Boys*. Did rap-



ping end at the end of the year when Mike graduated? No, not at all. Both Rodney and Mike saw dollar signs at the end of their lyrics.



Hit it! Rodney Glass and Mike Russel provide entertainment at lunch, Rappin and Beat Boxing away.

UP in lights? Mike Russel "spreads his lyrics" downtown in a studio working on his first tape.



WET AND WILD

REACH THE BEACH

Wipe Out! Senior Matt Harling attempts to surf the "tube" of a winter Santa Cruz wave.



There were always a few different kinds of amphibious people, but this year they stood out from among the student body because they did some pretty abnormal things.

One example was junior Jeffrey Menendez. He communicated with fish. He said "it all started when my mom dropped me into the fishbowl at home." Some said it was strange but Jeff said "I have a lot of fish friends."

Another example were seniors Joseph Ledoux and Matt Harling and their eventful trips down to Santa Cruz. Even though their car broke down on the way there they still managed to arrive at the beach where Matt hit the big wave and the big waves hit Joe.

Although it seemed common to Jeff, Matt and Joe, to other people lacking the spirit of adventure these activities were more or less "weird Sports."



Seniors Joe Ledoux and Matt Harling find time to sit after a few hours of surfing.



Oh no! Senior Joe Ledoux cuts back as he rides a wave in.

"LOFTERS OF JIVE"

For riding, enjoyment, and entertainment. These were the three main points for freestyle biking. It was a popular sport that has been done throughout the years but caught on at C.B. this year. "Riding, doing tricks, chilling, and messing around is what freestyle is all about, and it's the only thing I do," said Tony Chittenden.

It took lots of money to freestyle, and a freestyle bike cost somewhere around \$150 to \$750. But, if successful, being sponsored was the limit and a dream sought by some. "Being sponsored for freestyle biking by 'On the Go' and 'Natoma's Bike Shop' is a privilege, and gives me fame and fortune," stated sophomore Philip Healy.

These freestyle bikers were influenced by television shows, movies, magazines, and friends. Freestylers viewed freestyling as a way to relax and have fun. Healy said, "Freestyling is my whole life, and my life revolves around

it." Freshman Guan De Leon freestyled ... "to impress people and to show my style."

Freestyling took dedication and took hours of hard practice. "You have to practice a lot because if you stop, you might have to learn the trick over again," stated DeLeon. During practice came broken bones, stitches, road rash, and bruises.

Healy stated, "Freestylers were lofters of jive." It meant that bikers showed off. This statement summed up freestyle biking — a way to have fun and show off for amusement.

Oh my gosh! Sophomore Tony Chittenden completes his tail whip with ease.



Don't lose your balance! Sophomore Philip Healy puts his bike through a backward wheelie.

Showing how fresh he is, Philip Healy is pushing himself to the limit.



PASSPORT TO RIDICULOUS

Watch out! Sophomore Tony Chitenden is doing his famous performance, the front-fork wheely.



Holy smokes! Check out sophomore Philip Healy performing an impressive trick called the front yard.

PASSPORT TO EDUCATION

By bus, bike, car, and foot. These were the ways C.B. students came to school.

If the students wanted an education, they needed a way to get to school. There had to be planning, but the students finally got to school on time. Sophomore Richard Florendo said, "Every day, I need a way to get to school, and come home. The only way I could get to school or home was through walking, biking, or being brought."

Taking the bus had certain restrictions. Sometimes students needed change for the bus or forgot to bring their bus cards. But missing the bus and being late gave many students the thought of detention. "I like taking the bus, but there are certain restrictions on time, because if you're late, you'll miss the bus, and miss school or be tardy," explained sophomore Vincent Pyle. Taking the bus was also useful in finishing homework, sleeping, or relaxing.

For some, riding or walking to school was like going into the Vietnam War, because the neighborhoods were bad. Also, driving friends or relatives could be pretty reckless. "Our way of coming to school is very dangerous because our driver thinks she is Speed Racer,"

stated freshmen Greg Barry and Ken Kelly.

Getting a car was a dream for all the students, but money wasn't in their hands. Senior Dave Windmiller said, "I need a car for school because I have no freedom and I have to wait." Junior Steve Correa explained why he needed a car . . . "to worry about nothing."

Whether it was biking, walking, or riding, it wasn't just a way of coming to school. It was an adventure.



After school, sophomore Vincent Pyle relaxes as he takes a stroll home.

Patience is what it takes for sophomores Adam Pieroc, Kevin Birch, freshman Carey Lather, and junior

Anthony Rice when they ride bus home.



Ride, where are you? This thought is always in junior Steve Correa's and freshman Pat Kreizenbeck's minds as they wait for their rides to arrive.



Hurry up! Freshman Tom T. is running as fast as he can to his ride.



Can you believe it? Sophomore Richard Florendo rides his bike to and from school in any kind of weather.

What a friend! Junior A.J. Arj gives a group of CB students a break by giving them a one-way ride to their homes.

"SKATE AND CREATE"

"Skating is our life. We skate to live, and live to skate," explained junior Adam Lizarrage to why skaters skated. "Without skating, there wouldn't be another way to relieve my stress," stated freshman Marco Rosos. Skating was a hobby, or a pastime, a way to hang out with your friends, and to have a good time. It gave self satisfaction.

To be a talented skater, it took dedication, skill, time, and, most of all, practice. "Skating is an up and coming sport that is competitive. If you want to be good, you can't give up, you must stick with it," said sophomore Adam Pierce who spoke about the patience needed for skating.

To go beyond the limits of difficulty was what skaters wanted to do. They wanted to do the maneuvers of pro-skaters. "We do maneuvers, not tricks, because tricks are for kids," explained junior Joe Lee.

Along with the practices came many injuries. A few examples were road rash, hamburger hands, the twist, bun busters, hipers, and also the works. Sophomore Dom Somera said, "You name it, I had it" regarding his many scrapes and bruises experienced when skating. Junior Chris Bungay viewed skating as "an art form of motion. You have freedom to do what you want, and you are in complete control." "To skate and create" was another view of skating by sophomore Mike Nunes.

Being sponsored was a dream sought out by some. It

gave recognition for the company and the skater. "Being sponsored is really fun because you get free skate equipment. You don't spend as much money as usual," said Bryan Mizuntani.

Skaters thrashed, ripped, bailed, and searched for Animal Chin. It was skateboarding, a way to relax and have fun.



Up in the air! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Mike Nunes, sophomore, doing a frigid.

Swoosh! Up in the air are sophs Brian Mizuntani and Mike Nunes, performing impressive frigidis at a nearby elementary school in complete control style.



Pulling off a wall ride, freshman Chad Lenzi does what only a few skaters can do.

LET THE MEERK PLAY

by elementary school in complete control and style.



Skateboarding is a joy, not a crime, for C.B. students, contrary to the sign at Twin Towers.



"Skate like a man!" says Brian zuntani at a nearby school who does a sequence of a frigid of wall.

Up, up, and away! Tapping th onto the ground and then flyi junior Joe Lee, ollieing over a hold in front of his house.

LET THE MUSIC PLAY

LET'S DANCE

Let's dance! Seniors David Forrester, Kenny Meyers, Matt Haig, and Steve Swan bop the night away with their dates.

Ralleys, Football, Girls, Royalty! All these brought one thing to mind, Homecoming. Every year Homecoming meant a week of excitement for the big game and a month of torture trying to decide the blonde from Saint Francis or the brunette from Bishop Manogue. "The worst part of it is deciding who to take," replied Freshman John McNeil.

Traditionally the students went to dinner before the dance at places like Tequilla Willie's, The Rusty Duck, Pat City and a favorite for the upper classmen, The Taj Mahal. "We had a blast at the Taj Mahal, the belly dancer was great," stated Senior Matt Haag. The dance brought loud music, cokes and a long line for pictures for Mom and Dad. "I wouldn't have minded the wait but my date was cold and I let her wear my coat and I froze," said Junior Frank Corona. The music was enjoyed by all, with the D.J. playing a wide assortment of music and requests. "The music was great," said Freshman Danny Johnson.

At 11:30 the best part of the night was to come for the upperclassmen, and an embarrassing kiss on the front steps with mom honking the station wagon horn for the underclassmen. "After the dance was great; we all went to a party at Matt Hargrove's and partied till dawn," said Senior Matt Haag. So for young and old, the 1987 Homecoming was a success.



"Look at that dress!" Junior Representatives Ricardo Arreguin, Greg Onishi, Charlie Medonald and Da-

vid Rose judge the princess selection for Homecoming.



"That's a tough question." Sophomore Jenny Henderson answers questions at the princess selections.

A successful selection. The 1987 Homecoming royalty poses after being selected.



"What did we have for dinner?" Salazar return from dinner at the Seniors Matt Hargrove and Mark Taj Mahal.



"Root beer anyone?" Freshman Christian Froy serves classmates Steve Vujevich and Scott Onishi

who get drinks for their dates at the dance.



If you don't stop dancing that way we'll leave, Senior Mike Nicholas

tells his date how its done while others dance away.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

AND NOTHING BUT . . .



Please help me! David Orrtega, a sophomore, gets help from Brian Hoey, geometry teacher.

ACADEMICS



What are you doing? David Griffith, physics teacher, talk to Adam Lizarraga, a junior, about homework.

Let us out! Ruben Mejia and Curtis Metz, seniors, are jailed in a school of work.

Academics 45

"PASS IN YOUR WORK"

HOMEWORK: WHEN, WHERE, WHY, AND HOW?

Students everywhere in America did their homework, hopefully. Was CB different from any other school? Not really. We all heard teachers beg, plead, and protest for our homework, but some teachers simply stated, "Pass in your homework," like Thomas English, social studies teacher. And for English, we did just that!

When and where did most CB students do their homework? Most replied in the evening after getting home from school. John Ramirez, a senior, stated, "I do my homework at home in my bedroom," while others did it at school during the day. Thomas Quigley, a sophomore, stated, "I do my homework in the cafeteria and the library." Most homework completed at school was done either in the mornings, during break, or lunch.

How students did their homework was a different story. A typical student usually did his homework with the radio blaring or MTV on the television. Some of us even had the ability to talk to our friends on the phone, listen to the radio, and finish our homework at the same time. Phillip Kwong, a junior, boasted "I watched television and talked on the phone while I did my homework." But of course everyone was different. There were those of us who ran straight home and did our

homework without television or radio or the phone!

And finally why did we do our homework? Maybe because it might have been required for a class or it helped us understand the problems in class. Most of us did not want to see the devil ignited in our parents when first quarter grades came out so we did our homework!

So, were we any different from any other school? Not really. The one thing we did have in common was that we all did our homework the same way (if we did it).

We feel good! Sophomores Jason Trice, Derrick Arnold, and Thorston Thorpe are happy about finishing their homework.



Guess who is working? Seniors Ruben Mejia and John Ramirez are working at what they can do best.



Born to be wild! Scott Harrison, junior, discovers a new way study.



Wake up! Rodney Glass, a freshman, is asleep because of reading his *21 Great Stories* for homework.



Working hard. Todd Flecher, a freshman, is working on his homework before class in the library.

"In depth of thy homework." Nicholson, a junior, is in full of his homework.

LET US REMEMBER

THAT WE ARE IN THE HOLY PRESENCE OF GOD

The years of service to the community and the school were observed by the students and the brothers.

Three Christian Brothers came to our school to discuss the possibility of becoming a brother. Brother James Meegan F.S.C., Ex-Associate Dean of Students of C.B., stated, "We travel to different schools so we can reach to some the students who are interested in the brotherhood." The brothers did reach some of our students. Long Nguyen, a sophomore replied, "Yes, I am interested to be part of the religious life because I feel it's my duty to help out the school and the brotherhood with my talents."

The students were also involved in helping the

poor. The food drive for Thanksgiving, the toy drive for Christmas, and the money drive for the poor. The donations of the students helped a lot of families. Storm Rakela, a junior, said "We should help out the people who need it because we are very fortunate to have families who can provide for us. We should take a minute to put ourselves in the position of not being able to eat, so we can help the ones we can."

The school spirit of Christian Brothers showed through the community. We offered our services with toy and food drives and with our presence and participation in the local school.

Wow! William Cerney is wondering how to bring the donated food to the Food locker.



Getting into his music, Tom Ossola, a senior, is playing during the Thanksgiving Mass.



Praying. The C.B. student body is silent during the prayers.



Discussing the brotherhood, sophomore Long Nguyen is interested in what Brother James Meegan

F.S.C., ex Associate Dean of Studies of C.B., has to say.



You better look out! Brother Hilton Yee P.S.C. is looking over the freshmen during the mass.

Feeling proud. Matt Hargrove, a senior, carries the Bible to the altar.

HERE TO SERVE

COUNSELORS HELPING THE STUDENTS

The counselors of Christian Brothers counseling center helped many students. Freshman, Brian Canelli said, "Yes, the counseling department helped me with my school problems." The counseling center was located in Edward Hall.

There were several programs in the counseling department which were the following:

- (1) *Career Guidance*— It helped students think about their career choices.
- (2) *Group Guidance*— Counselors helped groups of students to provide information, resolve issues, and to encourage students to use their counseling resources.
- (3) *Drug and Alcohol Education*— This program provided information about drug substance abuse and helped the community with this program. One program, the CORE team, helped the students to deal with drug substance abuse. John Higgins, chairperson of the team explained, "The CORE team was a group of trained teachers who upon the recommendation of a faculty member did a study of a student who might be at risk of chemical dependency."
- (4) *College Scholarship Counseling*— Counselors helped seniors to qualify for colleges and scholarships. Students were also helped by

counselors selected the right course for college.

- (5) *Staffing Programs*— This program offered parents, students, teachers, and counselors a chance to help the problems of its students with his classes.
- (6) *Testing*— Sophomores were given the S.T.S. Development Series to show how much they improved. The juniors and the sophomores, if they wanted to take it, took the PSAT which qualified students for the National Merit Scholarship Program and also identified areas for improvement. Most of the seniors took the SAT and the Achievement Tests to qualify for college.

The majority of the seniors went to Edward Hall for the college or scholarships or counseling programs. Joseph Patterson, a senior, responded, "I go to Edward Hall to find any scholarships I might be eligible for." Martin Romo, a sophomore, exclaimed, "The counselors didn't help me with my programs because they gave me unreachable goals and I was expected to reach them. But the only good thing about the counseling center is that it gets you out of your classes." To some people these reasons were true but to most these were not.

To the counselors their feeling of helping someone made them feel useful and glad. The students were also glad that they were able to have people to talk to about their problems.

Picking which college he is going to, freshman Mark Crespo-Dunings is laughing at the requirements.



After talking to his counselor, sophomore Brian Salin is closing the door after him.



Speaking frankly, senior Mike Daily and John Higgins are discussing Mike's future.

Looking through scholarship files, freshmen Joel Garingan and Richard Sanchez start their voyage to college.

YEARBOOK?

IS YEARBOOK A REAL SUBJECT?

People said that yearbook was not a real subject. Brian Canelli, a freshman, said, "No I think yearbook is not a real subject because yearbook students only take pictures and they only talk about pictures." The yearbook students thought otherwise.

Yearbook was a very hard and long process. First we had to think of an idea on a story. Afterwards we had to find people who would talk about the idea. Then we had to write a written essay, or copy, about the interviews. After we finished the essay, we took pictures, drew the layout (two attached pages), and finished the detail work. We had to do all of this before the deadline. Also we had to sell advertisements to businesses to cover our cost for publishing the yearbook. We did most of our work during class or on weekends and long hours before and after school.

After a deadline, we felt glad that it was done. Ricardo Ramirez, a sophomore, explained, "I feel relieved that the deadline is over and it also makes me feel proud that we are finished."

The students that joined yearbook for different reasons. Jason Mowery, a senior and editor of yearbook, said, "I joined yearbook because being yearbook editor looks good on my transcript for college. However I also wanted to learn how to publish a yearbook and I enjoy working with people." Other reasons dealt with helping the school, or just trying it out.

Yearbook made us be more responsible and

taught us how to deal with pressure. Mark Deverewhite, a junior, responded, "Yearbook taught me how to deal with pressure." Kathy Rosenfield, moderator for yearbook, mentioned, "I have the ultimate responsibility because I am responsible for the finances and delivery of the book. And I lose more sleep worrying about the book than the students do."

Students that were in yearbook found that it was more than a class—it was a real job.

No! No! Senior Jason Mowery, editor of yearbook, is deciding on a good picture.



The Staff: Second row: Joseph Le Doux, Scott Strimling, Jason Mowery, Ricardo Ramirez, Sean

Parkinson. First row: Rico Gonzalez, Mike Doctolero, Kathy Rosen-

field, Mark Deverewhite, John Mendoza, Walter Rawlins.



Click! Scott Strimling, a senior, is focusing on you.



What else? Junior Mark DeVerwhite is wondering what else he could write about.



Oh no! Rico Gonzalez, a senior, is proofreading his copy.

FUTURE WORKERS

HANDS ON TRAINING

Check it out. Christian Brothers had a certain class that had hands on experience. The office assistants showed how an office should be run. They played an important part in the running of the school. "I like this class because we don't do the same things over and over again," commented John Bacher, senior.

They learned the hows and why's of filing, about copying machines and their prices and their paper. They learned to answer phones. Claire Matthews, principal's secretary, was the teacher. Her students didn't think there was a better teacher anywhere. "She doesn't yell at us because we'll yell back. No, I'm just kidding," joked Mike Farrell, senior. Matthews felt the same way. "The school couldn't run without them. It really takes a certain amount of dedication," assured Matthews.

Say what? Senior Scott Beilby is helping Bo Ryder, a senior, with his problem.



Hello? Mike Farrell, a senior, is taking messages for the office.

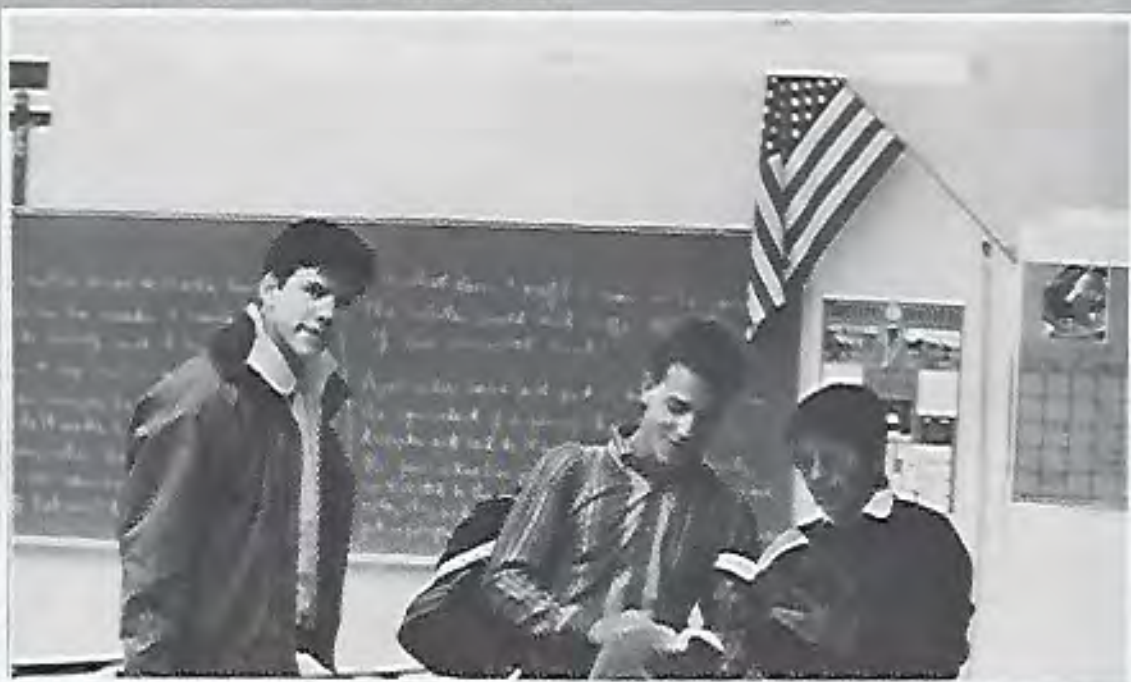


Boring! Senior John Bacher is doing the teachers' work of photocopying assignments.

WHAT IS A.P.?

WIZ KIDS OF C.B.

I do not understand! Seniors Kirk Nichols and Curtis Metz are getting help from Virginia McConnell, an English teacher.



What time is it? Senior Pat Bryan relaxes after reading a lot of pages of the book.



Another weekend gone! A.P. students have to do more work than regular students.

"We are not physicists! and, 'Watch out Einstein here we come!'" might have been something A.P. students said. A.P. was an abbreviation for advanced placement. The student that took this kind of foreign language, science, or English were our "Wiz Kids." When asked why he wanted to go into an A.P. class, sophomore Kevin Webb answered, "I wanted to go into an A.P. class because I like a challenge. I also know a lot of guys there."

David Griffith, science department coordinator and A.P. physics teacher, has twelve students in his class who all had an excellent chance of passing the test in May. All of the twelve students wanted to go to college but each wanted to go somewhere different. "I want to teach an A.P. math class but I can't take off my physics coat and put my math coat on," said Griffith. One of Griffith's students, junior Greg Onishi, had this to say, "I like Mr. Griffith because he understands, has a fun class and makes the class fun at the same time."

THE WHOLE TRUTH

AND NOTHING BUT . . .





..... **CLUBS &
ORGANIZATIONS**

SOME FOREIGN FUN

"You could always learn to speak Spanish but you have to experience the Hispanic culture to truly know the people and their background," said senior Vincente Porter.

The 18-20 students in the Spanish Club got their chance this year to experience the Hispanic culture by visiting the Mexican Museum in San Francisco and also they had a bake sale in which they offered such things as Mexican cookies, breads and pastries. "The club is there to raise consciousness of a different culture rather than the American culture," replied President James Conradson.

"It's a combination of fun and German," remarked German Club co-ordinator Mr. Jeff Corrigan.

The German club met once a month, and, with the limited time they had, they had no trouble in or-

ganizing Cristian Brother's German Exchange Student Program, and also planning field trips to places such as the Goethe Institute and then to the mountains for a ski trip.

A few members of the German club have gone to Germany on the Exchange Student Program. German club president Darrenius Conner recalls, "It's a great experience, something you'd have to see. When our club met we usually ended up talking about what it would be like to be back in Germany."

The French Club got under way this year with a bang! It's ample participation showed up in the success it had this year.

Some of the activities they planned were the bake sale, the ski trip, and the dinner planned to be with the local girl schools this year. It was another successful year.

Bending over to reach another piece of cake, senior Victor Perera prepares to grub at the French club's bake sale.



Jaime Alfaro, Rica Arreguin, James Conradson, Jason Emperador, Raul Fernandez, Cavid Gonzales, Damien Gutierrez, Oscar Madrigal, Gilbert Mendoza, Eddie

Navarrate, Lee Penill, Vince Porter, Aristeed Powell, Walter Rawlins, Joaquin Ronquillo, Brian Za-

Sean Allen (pres.), Chris Brown, Phil Burkholder, Joseph Canelli, Jeff Corbett, Jason De Groot, Chris DeLeon Horton, Mike Ductero, Luis Gallardo, Scott Godegust, David Hinkle, John Hoffman, Robert Johnson, Abraham Khoury, Pat Kravitsbeck, Joey LaRitch, Larry Lee, Ruben Mejia, (sec.) John

Mendoza, Mark Pasatoni, Vince Pyle, Steve Kakola, Ricardo Ramirez, Kevin Riley, Dan Roche, Mike Rucker, Brian Scott (treas.) Dan Salzman, Joan Paul Scheiber, Southam Slovath, Don Somers, Curzel West, Ed Younger (V.P.)



After sneaking a taste of the goodies, senior Sean Allen and fresh-

man Robert Johnson give the camera the look of innocence.



Ooo! Wondering if he should dare buy the French Club cookies, junior Kerry Coughlin checks his pocket to see if he can afford it.



Ronald Baker, Bob Benefiel, Kevin Birch, Kevin Boyd, Eric Brookey, Tony Chittenden, Darin Conner, Mike Doyle, David Grungman, Matt Hargrove, John Hayes, Vince Juarez, David Koeberlein, Brandon Mason, Joel McCray, Jeff Mcnen-

dez, Kirk Nichols, Greg Onish, Sean Parkinson, Marc Biacentin, Frank Pisl, Aristed Powell, Brian Salin, David Shea, Bob Sheparo, Paul Simi, David Steiner, Mike Thomas, James Thompson, Scott Tyler.

BRAINS YEARN FOR BERKELEY

It took a whole lot of effort to be a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Each student had to meet the minimum requirement of grade points each semester to be able to achieve such an honor. However, aside from the various tasks of maintaining the bulletin board and hosting the PAL basketball tournament, it was not all work and no play.

Each member had the opportunity to attend Bay Area field trips such as to U.C. California, Berkeley or a San Francisco Giants' baseball game. The CAL Berkeley experience was a huge success. Seating was limited because twenty girls from Saint Francis High School attended the trip as well. Each student was exposed to the lifestyles at a "top five" college in the nation.

The Bell Tower is one of Cal Berkeley's most beautiful attractions overlooking the campus. Senior Jim Conradson is all

smiles while Ruben Mejia is plain si
of pictures.

It was "thumbs up" for the few sophomores who went to Berkeley; Long

Nguyen, John Mendoza, Dom Somera, and Walter Rawlins.



Berkeley hosts one of the largest libraries in the nation, as this guide will tell you. Junior Alan Hennessy, sophomore

Daniel Salmas, junior Michael Thomas, and Mike Doyle listen intently.

Seniors

Jaime Alfaro, Sean Allen, Phillip Barkholder, James Conradson, David Gonzales, Ricardo Gonzalez, Robert Howe, Ruben Mejia, Paul Mouser, Jason Mowery, Kirk Nichols, Eric Onishi.

Juniors

Rica Arreguin, Ron Baker, Bob Benefiel, Kevin Boyd, Norman de Guzman, Robert Demianew, Mark deVereWhite, Mike Doctolero, Michael Doyle, Dennis Gutierrez, Allen Hennessy, William Jorae, Vince Juarez, Phillip Kwong, Norman Leong, Oscar Madrigal, James

Mayo, Gregory Onishi, Michael Petilla, John Puente, Storm Rakels, John Richter, Kevin Ritey, David Rose, Mike Thomas, Scott Tyler, Gabriel Valdez, Hank Vereschzagin, Ramon Ware

Sophomores

John Barone, Christian DeLeon-Horton, Jerry Donnelly, Richard Florinda, Ernie Guerra, Noel Lovato, John Mendoza, John Mosby, Long Nguyen, Lee Pennill, Vincent Pyle, Walter Rawlins, Daniel Roche, Matt Salazar, Daniel Salmas, Dom Somera, Martin Splinter



PEDALING FOR PLEASURE

The Bike Club prepares for a ride out in front of Christian Brothers, while they wait for the van to pick

up their bikes. Luckily, this day happens to be nice and sunny.



A CLUB FOR ALMOST

ALL SEASONS

Bikes! Jerseys! Cleats! Riding Pants! Money! Hard Work! Rewarding! Fun! Was it the Tour de France? No! It was the Christian Brothers' Bike Club! What other Club offered all of these options?

The Bike Club kept it's unprecedented record of recruit and success since it's establishment by Ginny McConnell, moderator. It was unstoppable, except by rain, sleet, snow, fa-

tigue, flat tires, and other natural forces. What unity! Besides the fact that they all rode bikes, they each had Club jerseys.

Each member had the option of being competitive or just having a good time. Whether it was the difficult Tahoe ride, or the refreshing Old River Road run, each member enjoyed the experience to the fullest.



Rocky Ablog, Ron Baker, Brian Basquez, Philip Burkholder, Joe Canelli, Marco Colucci, Damon Conklin, Mark Crespo-Dunnings, Christopher Ellingson, Bruce Facino, Jason Garez, Joel Garingan, Sean Gutierrez, Jeff Koppes, Pat Kreizenbeck, Larry Lee, Ramsey

Luke, Carey Luther, John McNeil, Curtis Metz, Long Nguyen, Eric Onishi, Trevor Pegasus, Aristeed Powell, Martin Romo, Jeff Scharosch, Tom Simkins, Steve Snyder, Erick Trocek, Brian Zagar, Virginia McConnell: Moderator, Dave Griffith: Assistant Moderator



The puck breaks away! Sophomore Long Nguyen and freshman Jeff Koppes lead junior Sean Gutierrez

and freshman Eric Trocek on a ride through Sloughouse.

Mathletes To Music

Was it mind over matter? Who said that wiz kids were not cool? Obviously, it couldn't have been anyone at Christian Brothers because of the unusual amount of eager students who signed up for Mathletes. "This is the first time that I have ever brought three teams out to regular meets," moderator Lee Wurschmidt stated ecstatically. "It really is a pleasure to see so many people in such an 'unpopular club.'"

Not only were there so many people, but there were so many successes. "The top five always fluctuate," said senior Ruben Mejia. "One minute I'm on team 'A', and the next, I'm there as a standby." The Mathletes finished the year by establishing much respect in the greater Sacramento area.

Music! We provided music for both religious and non-religious activities.

Tough stuff! Sophomore Long Nguyen is temporarily stumped over a math problem at a Sacramento High school meet.

Steve Penney (director), Kevin Boyd, Kevin Riley, Mark Montemayor, James King, Robert King, Michael Hebda, Ginny McConnel, John Higgins

The Chorus prepares to enhance the meaning of the Thanksgiving Liturgy called "Sharing Our Bounties."



Rica Arreguin, Ron Baker, John Barone, Norman De Guzman, Richard Florendo, Robert Johnson, David Koeberlein, Phillip Kwong, Oscar Madrigal, Ruben Madrigal, Ruben Mejia, Curtis Metz, Long

Nguyen, Eric Onishi, Greg Onishi, Marc Onishi, Scott Onishi, Frank Pisi, John Richter, Matt Salazar, Dom Somera, Curtis Taylor, James Thompson, Nick Wanner.

Although it lacked in support of singers and chorus turn-out, "The chorus, I think, adds life to the mass," replied Junior Scott Tyler.

The chorus consisted of 5-8 students and 4 faculty members. It was a team effort which involved a lot of time and practice. They met once a week in the

Speech-Arts room at 7:1 a.m., with the chorus director and co-ordinator Steve Penney.

After talking to the chorus members, most of them said they did it because they enjoyed singing and they also learned to read music while showing the school their ample talent.



JUST FOR FUN

Intensity! The Science Club works with intensity to finish their club project in Lab A during lunch.



Jaime Alfaro, Ben Ayers, Brian Basquez, Mike Daily, Sean Driscoll, Tim Farrel, Alex Fenner, Raul Fernandez, Eddie Gomez, Dave Gonzalves, Ruben Mejia, Curtis Metz, Eric Onishi, Steve Swan, Brandon Mason, David Grundman, Kevin Cambell, Josh Plosser, Rudy Rodriguez, Tony Poletti, Scott Strimling, Kirk Nichols, Joseph Ledoux, Mike Steiner, Jose Abalos, Ron Baker, Jason Emperador, Norman DeGuzman, Allen Henesy, Sherard Hous-

ton, Oscar Madrigal, John Puente, Kevin Riley, Ramsey Lake, Jim Girard, Kelly Rivet, Dan McClellan, Marc Piacentini, Kevin Boyd, Frank Pisi, Marc Brandon, Marco Colucci, Jeff Corbett, Jerry Donnel, Richard Florendo, Lee Pennil, Aristeed Powell, Walter Rawlins, Dan Roche, Brian Zagur, Angel Delgadillo, Jeff Koppes, Aaron Santos, Jason Quintello, Eric Feinully, John McNeil

"Science should be fun," remarked Jack Pappin, moderator of the Science Club, when asked what the goals of the science were.

The Science Club which met once a week wasn't lacking in the excitement that comes with science. The Science Club had guest speakers come in from S.M.U.D. and a large diamond manufacturer.

They also had planned a field trip to Marine World.

The guest speakers were organized for the most part by the Science Club president, senior Tim Farrel and when asked why he did it he replied, "The Science Club mixes science and fun all into one."

Yuk! Junior Ramsey Lake picks at his experiment for the Science Club in Lab A.



Oh Der! Whutcha thinkin' about? Senior Alex Fenner goes over his idea of his Science Club project after school in Lab A.

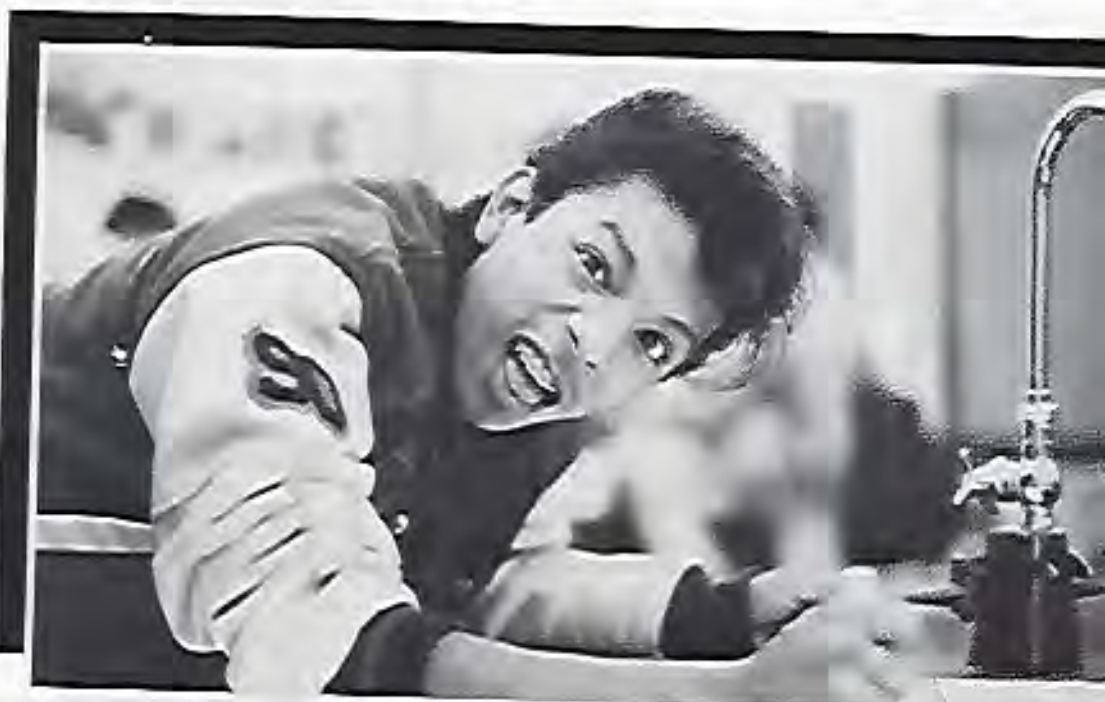
WELCOMING THE SPIRIT

Oh! Sophomore Aaron Santos expresses his feelings while working on a Spirit Club poster during lunch in Lab B.

For the first time ever in the history of Christian Brothers, a very welcomed Spirit Club had been established. All at once, posters sprang up from the middle of nowhere. Who put up these posters? Whether it had been football or soccer games, food or blood drives, swimming or track meets, Jean Kuznik and her gang were there with an allotment of support.

Some sneered and laughed. Others were thankful and anxious to lend a helping hand. There were no awards for this club and hardly much recognition. However, the Spirit Club was a success in the hearts of those who cared. They left their marks on the school and were here to stay.

The Spirit Club is a group effort. Senior Chris Rasmussen listens to advice from junior Marc Piacentini while junior Ramon Ware looks on.



Seriousness is not a qualification for the Spirit Club, so junior Ramon Ware doodles profusely.

Bob Beneiel, Kevin Boyd (Pres.), Norman De Guzman, Mike Petilla (Rep.), Marc Piacentini (V.P.), Frank Pisi, John Puente (Sec.), Aaron Santos (Rep.), Ramon Ware (Tres.), Jean Kuznik, moderator.



BODY'S BACKBONE

Workhorses! The toughest part of being Student Body Officers is Homecoming week. Seniors Rico Gonzalez, Kirk Nichols, and Sean Allen, prepare for the dance.



As usual, the Student Body and Class Officers were the backbone of events at Christian Brothers. Each member worked long and hard in the planning of events and entertainment. **STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:** President, Kirk Nichols; Vice President, Mike Doctolero; Secretary, Sean Allen; Treasurer, Rico Gonzalez. **SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** President, Matt Hargrove; Vice President, Kenny Meyers; Secretary, Tony Poletti; Treasurer, Jason Mowery; Representatives, Curtis Metz, Jaime Alfaro, and Vince Porter. **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** President, Charlie Macdonald; Vice President, Greg Onishi; Secretary, Scott Tyler; Treasurer, Rica Arreguin;

Representatives, Vince Juarez and David Rose. **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** President, Long Nguyen; Vice President, Ryan Connally; Treasurer, Brian Carey; Representative, Ed Younger. **FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS:** President, Marco Rosos; Vice President, Norman Fujiwara; Secretary, Robert Lopez; Treasurer, Scott Onishi; Representatives, Erick Treoel and Mark Panattoni. **HEAD MODERATORS:** Student Body, John Kaempfer; Senior, Brother Martin LaBas; Junior, Kevin McGovern; Sophomore, Brother Jesus Lara; Freshmen, Brother Kevin Michael F.S.C.

The Student Activities Center is the place for most meetings. Junior Vince Juarez pokes his head around a grubbing senior, Mike Steiner, to hear some good ideas.



Each officer has to go through the agony of making speeches as these Freshmen candidates are.

The Officers assemble in front of the Student Activities Center for a group photo.



COMPUTER CRAZY

"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 20-30 students in the Computer Club met every other Wednesday during lunch to play games or do whatever they want.

"It gives me the time I need in completing my

homework and also getting ahead in class," replied senior Scott Strimling.

Although a majority of the club members played games, about 10-12 students used the time to advance in what the computer class had in store for them.

Concentrating with intensity, Freshman Marc Onishi finishes off making a program during lunch in the computer room.

"Alright!" yelled senior Mike Steiner as he ate a "Pac Man Monster" during lunch in the computer room.



Um ... What do I do next? Junior Robert King sits boggled by the computer at one of the computer club meetings.



Jeremy Berhl, Pat Mlumenschein, Marco Colucci, Michael Denisen, Karl Erickson, David Forester, Scott Harrison, Robert Johnson, William Jorac, Mark F.J., Robert King, Joseph Ledoux, Peter Logs-

don, J. McNeil, Kirk Nichols, Eric Onishi, Greg Onishi, Marc Onishi, Scott Onishi, Anthony Poletti, Kevin Riley, Morris Scheiber, Mike Steiner, Scott Strimling, Scott Tyler.

STEADY SCHOOL SERVICE

"TRULY CHRISTIAN BROTHERS"

Long Thanh Nguyen, Richardo Ramirez, Michael Doctolero, Norman Leon, Kevin Riley, James King, John Hoffman, Gabriel Jimenez, Brian Basquez, Ruben Mejia, Curtis

Metz, Cecil Callendar, Tony Perigrina, Robert Johnson, Jerry Donnelly, Richardo Folendo, Rocky Ablog, Aristeed Powell, Brian Zagar



"A good group of students that provide service to the school, to its students as well as the faculty and staff, and to the community," replied Falcon Club Co-ordinator Dom Puglisi.

The Falcon Club was one of the only clubs in C.B. set up for the school itself. The 20 members of the club put a lot of time into the school so that they could fulfill the needs of the school. The students set up, cleaned up and guided tours at such activities as the Crab Feed Night at the Races,

Report Card Night and Open House. Without the support of the Falcon Club it would have been difficult for activities to succeed. "C.B. relies on the Falcon Club and the Falcon Club relies on the school, it's a kind of give and take relationship," commented Sophomore Ricardo Ramirez.

The Falcon Club members were there when you needed them and they never paused to lend a helping hand. That is what made them truly Christian Brothers.



It's a tedious job. Junior Norman Leong hands out a bulk of pamphlets to a senior's dad before Information Night begins.



"I think it's over there." Junior Kevin Riley points out to a parent where the Labs are during Open House.



Part of the Falcon Club's job is directing people around Christian Brothers during functions like

Open House, as freshman John Hoffman is seen doing here.

A SAFER SOCIETY

THE CHOICE FOR ME... DRUG FREE!

Brothers Against Drugs was a group of 180 students which started to support other students and people in our school and community who didn't use drugs.

Among the largest of the activities this year was Red Ribbon Week, where students were asked to not abuse and not to use drugs for at least 5 days. B.A.D. made a large impact on the community. An example of community service was junior president Sean

Gutierrez and vice-president Ramsey Luke who went to local grammar schools and gave them an eye-opening speech on the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol.

Although they met once a month, B.A.D. accomplished a lot of things. It had a good outlook on the Christian Brothers community, as B.A.D. co-ordinator Danny Delgado stated, "It was a great asset to the C.B. community."

The first meeting of B.A.D. is held outside of Edward Hall by moderators, Rich Simms and Dan Delgado. As usual, it's a huge turnout.



The capitol hosts the annual Sacramento Red Ribbon Week presentation. Sacramento's goal is to be "drug free".



A bulk of Christian Brothers B.A.D. supporters are the lower classmen who attend the drug-free unity at the capitol.

Dave Abbott, Jeff Albers, Chris Anberg, Rocky Ablog, David Boring, Monte Buckley, Steve Benitez, Todd Barr, Kevin Boyd, Greg Barry, Jason Barhor, Eric Beckwith, Joe Cancelli, Damiana Costa, Jeff Chandler, Rick Carvalho, Louis Camarero, Jose De La Cruz, Jason De Groot, Mike Del Miguale, Pat Daly, Mike Denton, Von Donahue, Chris Dunham, Mark Espenshade, Andy Fox, Norman

Fujiwara, Mike Farrell, Bruce Facino, Raul Fernandez, Luis Gallarza, Jerome Giacocossi, Tony Gioegi, Fernando Gutierrez, Kevin Justin, Vince Juarez, Dan Johnson, Ken Kelly, Ken Kim, Mark Lanz, Carey Luther, Philip Logsdon, Joe Lindell, John McNeal, Mark McKloney, Tobey Medina, Anthony Medrano, Vincent Pyle, Mark Panattoni, Pete Pryor,

Scott Onishi, Mark Onishi, Mark Piarantini, John Puente, Aristood Powell, Victor Rodriguez, Rick Ramirez, Mike Russell, Tony Rastell, Leonard, Leonard Rapton, Gabe Reyna, Bo Ryder, Marco Roses, Anthony Rhea, Berrett Sizemore, David Shea, Mark Salvo, Jean-Paul Schelber, Ramsey Iuka, Robert White, Tom Trainor.



Sacramento's crime dog, McGruff, is at the Red Ribbon Week convention to tell kids how to take a bite out of drug abuse.

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CULMINATION OF CREATIVITY

AT WIT'S END

at wit's end

Brother Kevin Michael and Michael Hebda had managed to create *At Wits End*, Christian Brothers' own Literary-Art Journal, with a lot of help from the students. Its purpose was to provide an opportunity for the students to express themselves creatively in both art and in writing forms. Although there were a total of eight editors, not including type setter, senior Steven Swan, most of the initial work was provided by the students. Junior Bob Benefiel stated, "We, as editors, just evaluate the

work sent in. Usually there are over a hundred submissions per deadline. With the aid of our "slashing" editor, and major contributor to the journal senior Josh Patterson, we are able to sift the entries down to the top quality work."

The Journal was published twice during the academic year. Ironically enough, despite their organization, they found themselves "*At Wits End*" when trying to establish an appropriate name for their inspiring contribution to the school.

First cover of the new Literary-Art Journal, at wit's end.



Impatiently awaiting the art contributions, senior's Philip Marks and Brandon Mason, and sophomore John Barone, prepare to critique.

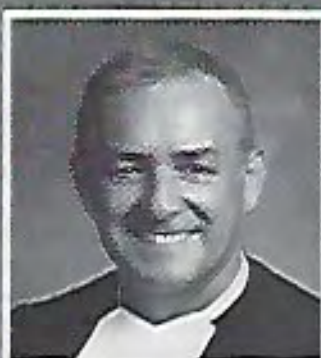
Josh Paterson, Michael Hebda, Ginny McConnell, Brother Kevin Michael F.S.C., Bob Benefiel, Brandon Mason, Phillip Marks, Frank Pisi, Eric Dunn, John Barone, Justin DeLeon-Horton, Christian DeLeon-Horton.

After viewing the art, seniors Brandon Mason and Josh Paterson, and junior John Barone, decide which works will be used.



ADMINISTRATION

Brother Richard Camara F.S.C.:
Principal



Kevin Matheny:
*Vice Principal, Dean of Studies; Director
of Development; Administrator for
Athletics*



The school and the community
are the basis of Brother Richard

Camara F.S.C.'s speech at
the first liturgy of the year



Dom Puglisi:
*Vice Principal, Dean of Students;
Moderator; Falcon Club
Brother Thomas Rowan F.S.C.:
Director, Brothers Community;
Administrator for Development*

Rich Weldon:
Associate Dean of Studies



Pat O'Brien:
*Coordinator, Counseling, Head
Coach, Tennis*



STAFF



Brother Adrian O'Sullivan F.S.C.:
Registrar
Virgie Allen:
Attendance Secretary
Claire Matthews:
Principal's Secretary; Office Coordinator



Janice Hoffart:
Academic Secretary
Brother Joseph Enright F.S.C.:
Treasurer
Jean Lahey:
Administrative Assistant; Development Office



Louise Fruga:
Financial Administrator
Daphne Lott:
Secretary, Development Office
Terri Ramacher:
Secretary, Development Office

As students return books, librarian Oliver Peters does an everyday job by returning them to their proper place.



Oliver Peters:
Librarian



RELIGION DEPARTMENT



At the Christian Brothers open house, Brother Martin LaBastida F.S.C. speaks to families about the several religion courses he teaches.



Brother Vincent Brunning F.S.C. struts down by poolside showing his Christian Brothers spirit during a faculty retreat at Mont La Salle.

Jim Hughes:
Old Testament, Composition & Logic, Record keeping, Counseling
 Brother Martin LaBastida F.S.C.:
Freshmen Religion: Love, Commitment, and Sexuality; Christian Lifestyles, Campus Minister Moderator, Senior Class
 Brother Vincent Brunning F.S.C.:
Gospels, Old Testament; Assistant Moderator, Sophomore Class



John Higgins:
Freshmen Religion, Counseling



ART DEPARTMENT



At the French club bake sale, Richie Simms turns and poses for the camera while making a purchase of brownies.



Rich Simms:
P.E. I, Architectural Drafting, Mechanical Designing, Counseling, Head Coach, Freshman Football, Assistant Coach, Track
Michael Hebda:
Art I, Studio Art

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



At a retreat, Ron Limeberger stands amidst faculty talking and socializing during a break.



Ron Limeberger:
PE III, PE IV; Athletic Director, Head Coach, Varsity Baseball



Joe Lukawski:
PE I, PE II; Director, Intramural Program; Head Coach, Golf, Assistant Coach, Varsity Football
Dan Hawkins:
PE I, PE II; Weight & Agility, General Science, Life Science; Head Coach, Varsity Football

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



During E set U.S. History class, Bill Cerney gives visual aid, as he teaches about the Revolution.



While groups study the Constitution in A set U.S. History class, Mary Jenkins oversees as students prepare for the test.

Mary Jenkins:
U.S. History; World History I; Reading & Writing

Bill Cerney:
U.S. History; Civics; Coordinator: Audio Visual Services

Tom English:
World History I; World History II; Moderator: CSP, NHS



Kevin McGovern:
World History I; World History II; Fine Art Survey; Moderator: Junior Class



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Virginia McConnell:
*American Literature;
Composition & Rhetoric; AP
English; Moderator: Bike
Club*



Brother Kevin Michael
Slate F.S.C.:
*American Literature;
Composition & Rhetoric;
Literature & Composition;
Moderator: Freshmen Class*

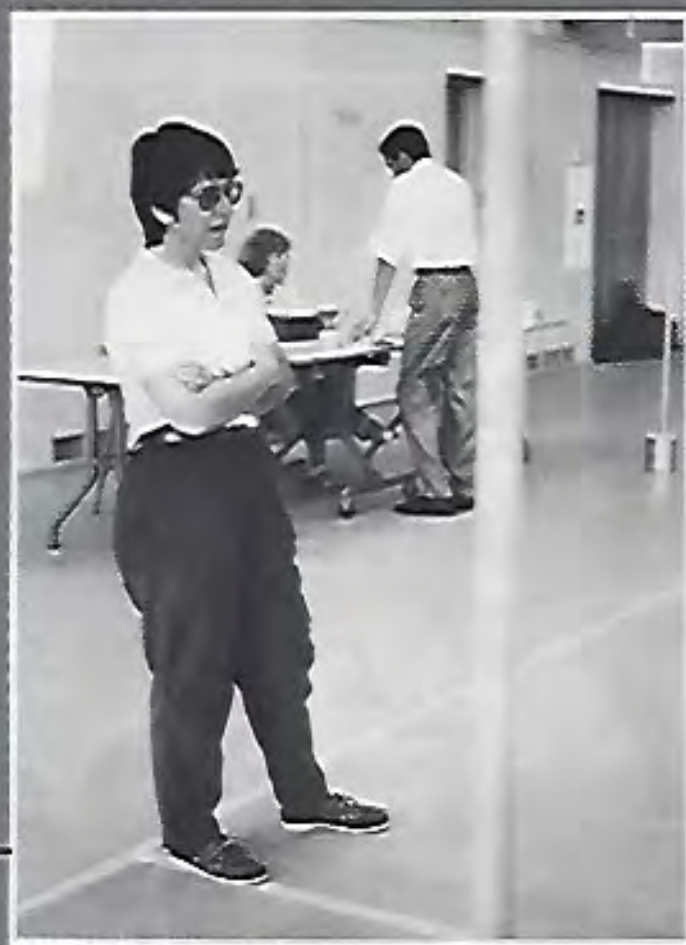


Joe Gill:
*World Literature; American
Literature; Composition &
Logic; Assistant Moderator;
Junior Class*



Brother Hilton Yee
F.S.C.:
*Reading & Writing; 4
Gospels; Assistant
Moderator: Freshmen class*

Brother Malachy Biller
F.S.C.:
*English; Religion; Drama
(leave of absence fall
semester)*



As students buy books, Virginia McConnell watches to make sure students purchase the correct English books.

Zen Flesh, Zen Bones, is the name of the book from which Brother Hilton Yee F.S.C. reads to the class as it explains a truth about life.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Brother Jesus Lara F.S.C., and other faculty, gather around a table at Mont La Salle and talk and share each others company.

Fred Quontamatteo:
Spanish I, II. Moderator. Spanish Club
 Brother Jesus Lara F.S.C.:
Spanish II, III, IV; 4 Gospels; Moderator. Sophomore Class
 Brother Alfonso F.S.C.:
Spanish III

After school Fred Quontamatteo aids a student in his Spanish skills.

Jeff Corrigan:
German I, II; Honors German III; AP German IV; Moderator. German Club



Kathy Rosenfield:
Yearbook, French I,II,III, Accelerated French II; AP French IV; Editor. School Newsletter; Moderator. Yearbook, French Club



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Organizing several homework papers, Jean Kuznik, oversees as her A set Biology class takes a test.

As Parents watch intently during Report Card night, Dave Griffith explains to them about his class rules.



Jack Papin:
*Human Chemistry, Human Physiology,
Chemistry; Moderator: Science Club*
Jean Kuznik:
*Biology, Advanced Biology; Moderator: Spirit
Club*
David Griffith:
Algebra I, AP Physics, Physics



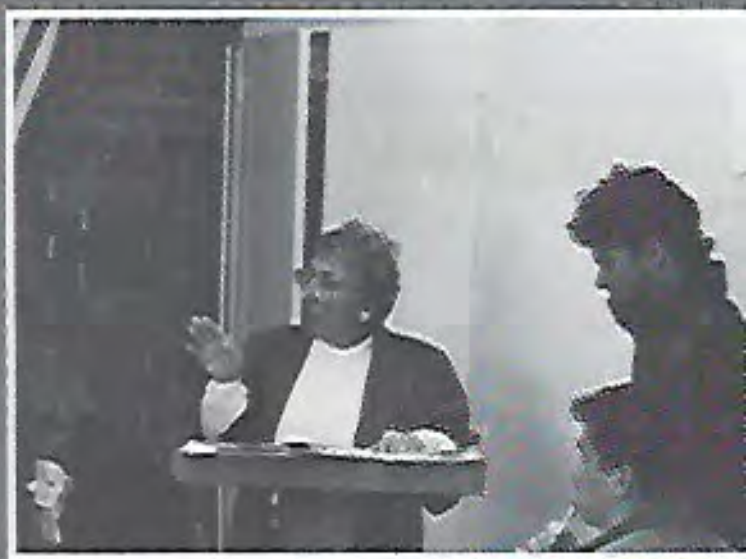
Jon Kaempler
*General Science; Director: Student Activities; Head Coach:
Track*

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Judy Budzinski:
*Pre Algebra, Intermediate Algebra,
Senior Math, Computer Literacy,
Computer Programming,
Moderator, Computer Club*



Judy Budzinski is distracted, by another student while Frank Waitz asks her a question about the assignment.



Lee Warschmidt:
*Advanced Geometry, Algebra II, Honors
Algebra II, Math Analysis, Moderator,
Mathletes*
Brian Hoey:
Geometry, Pre-Algebra
Jack Witry:
Advanced Algebra I, Record Keeping, Algebra I

During a rare game of "Pigs and Chickens", Lee Warschmidt rolls the dice as students either oink or cluck after the score is called.



Mike Costello:
*Geometry Survey, Civics,
Manager, Bookstore, Assistant
Moderator, Senior Class*

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT



Pat O'Brien
Coordinator: Counseling Department
John Higgins
Counselor, Religion Teacher
Dan Delgado
Counseling, Coach Cross Country, Track
Brother Thomas
Pictured on page 70
Jim Hughes
Pictured on page 72
Rich Simms
Pictured on page 73

STAFF



CAFETERIA

left to right, Pat Graham, Rosemary Asmus,
Teresa Guilherme, Bud Graham



MAINTENANCE

left to right, Joao Machado, John Machado,
Germano Nascimento



Joe Guilherme
Maintenance
Delbert Allen
Bookstore

REMEMBER WHEN I . . . THAT WAS SO AWESOME



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"Remember when I . . . that was so awesome," and "I can't believe I did that," were the most frequently used phrases by seniors to bring back memories of the best and worst times.

Seniors! Remember when we were freshmen and we had our first cafeteria food fight, should we have another one? "Dude I remember buying my first Polo sweater and I got hit with a

peanut butter and jelly sandwich. I was so upset! "I swear I thought my mom was going to kill me because the jelly just smeared all over my shoulder I thought I'd never be able to get it out," pleaded Mike Steiner. Damien Ladd felt that his story was the ultimate disaster of anyone's high school years. "It was my junior year, at the end of the quarter, right when the grades came out, I

was declared ineligible for the football team because I didn't have a 2.0 That was the year that they (football team) went all the way to Section Championship Vintage) and I had to wait from the stands."

Although many Seniors had to deal with some sort of misfortune at one time or another, there were still special times that we all liked to remember.



Jerry Falwell look out! Senior Kirk Nichols reads at our Welcome Back Mass at the beginning of the year.

"No way!" Seniors Joel McCray and John Ramirez moan after hearing their test scores in Civics class.





"Don't talk with your mouth full." Seniors Eddie Muniz, Mark Johnston, and David Foster feast in between classes during break in the cafeteria.

"I swear we're right here." Seniors Tim Kelly and John Ramirez get their bearings in a California Atlas in the library.



Making himself comfortable, senior Mike Steiner props his feet on the table in the Student Activities Center during lunch while escaping the hot September sun outside.

Marcos Agueros
Jeffery Albers
Jaime Alfaro
Sean Allen



*"There's so many different
worlds so many different
suns and we have just one
world but we live in differ-
ent ones so let me bid you
farewell!"*
-Dina Straub

*Tout est pour le mieux de
le meilleur de nos vies po-
ssibles
moi*

D'après Candice

Benjamin Ayers
George Azar



John Bacher
Jason Bailey



"No monkey business!" Senior Eddie Munizich relieves the daily pressure of school by swinging on trees at lunchtime.

*When you've played the
the same no matter how
you think you've changed
in the end you're still the
same*



**Luis Barbosa
Brian Basquez
Eric Beckwith
Kieran Begley**

I'd like to thank my three best friends: Dad, for teaching me to drive; Mom, for always believing in me; Rachelle, for your ever present friendship and love. I love you all!

Do not pray for an easy life, pray to be a strong person.

"This is the end. My only friend, the end." -the Doors



**Scott Beilby
Christopher Beland**

It went too fast but it was a blast.

Wishing they had pizza, seniors Matt Hargrove and Kenneth Meyers eat their sack lunches in the Student Activities Center while attending a Student Council Meeting.



**Patrick Blumenschein
Michael Brown
Patrick Bryan
Phillip Burkholder**

Never give advice. The ignorant won't heed it and the wise don't need it.

Oh well, that's life

Kevin Campbell
Richard Carvalho
Parrish Chavez
Darin Conner



*We do not remember days,
we remember moments.*

*Got a picture in my mind
the way I want to be, so I'll
search until I find the power
inside of me- Foreigner*

Retreat! It's time to relax
and these seniors really
know how to do that at
Christian Brothers retreat
house in Napa.



James Conradsen
Hugh Corkery
Michael Daily
Timothy Davis



*You can say so much about
so many things so often, but
if you do you'll be saying
nothing about everything
all the time.*

*Love is a house. And I
have the key. -Tareq M.*



**Michael Del Mugnaio
Steve Diaz
Sean Driscoll
Bruce Facino**

I could have been a dreamer - Believing that dreams come true.

C.B. is the best experience now and forever. Thanks mom, dad, and Karen. I love ya.

I have spoke with tongues of angels, I have held the hand of the devil. It was warm in the night, I was cold as a stone. But I still haven't found what I'm looking for.
-U2



**Michael Farrell
Timothy Farrell**

The direction in which education starts, a man will determine his future life-Plato

At the dance Casey Lyon acts as Danny Terio with his sidekicks Josh Plosser and Tom Ossola.



**Alex Fenner
Raul Fernandez
David Forster
Richard Fuhs**

The time has come to say good bye, go back to school I would rather die! Good luck guys! Go class of 88! Love you man!

IM AS BRAVE AS THE NEXT MAN I want turn and run from a fight, I could last a million years if I could just get through this night.
-Styx

That was then, this is now! 'ves rocks!

I still haven't found what I'm looking for! 1/2 Thanks mom, dad, and Rhonda.

**Brent Gomez
Eduardo Gomez
David Gonsalves
Ricardo Gonzalez**



*To my Mother and Father
If you ever really leave me
I don't know what I'll do,
but just remember this
I really do love you!*

**David Grundman
Matthew Haag
Matthew Hargrove
Matthew Harling**



*You don't always have to
have the lead. If you have
the heart to come from be-
hind. Thanks mom, dad,
bro. You made it all worth
while. Love ya.*

*Though long you live, and
high you fly, smiles you
give, and tears you cry. All
you touch and all you see, is
all your life will ever be.
-Pink Floyd-*

**Chad Harrell
Jeffrey Holman**



While taking time off, eating, a group of seniors pose out in the main quad.



*"To Coach Tokoyuki - You
made me the man I am to-
day!"*



It's better the first time down! Thinking they had real food, they laugh as Phil Burkholder finds out what he's really eating for breakfast.



**Robert Howe
Mark Johnston
Timothy Kelley
Kenneth Kim**

*Many people to me play
crisis
Because I'm a little music
For it is those who are
unique,
that people like to critique*

*Life is hard but with help
from my Mom, Dad and sis-
ter Joanne, I was able to
conquer it. I would like to
say thanks. See you in col-
lege.*

*Prepare for the World of
Plastic smiles.*



**Garrett Kirkland
Damien Ladd
Mark Lantz
Joseph Ledoux**

*You mean I can't come back
next year?*

*The "I don't know where
I'm going - I sure know
where
I've been - Watahaka*

*I don't know where I'm go-
ing But, I sure know where
I've been. An I've made up
my mind I'm not wasting no
more time. And, here I go
again*

*To achieve the impossible
we
must attempt the impos-
sible
If we wish to be something
we must dream of being
more.*

Mark J Lopez
Jason Luper
John Luper
Casey A Lyon



What's over? I was just getting started.

Have lots of fun but don't get spun, 'cuz life will treat you lame.

Love may not be forever so hold on tight to what you have or not. Let's go.

Robert Macias
James Mackintosh
Ruben Madrigal



No eternal reward shall forgive us now for wasting the dawn.
Jim Morrison

Philip Marks
Brandon Mason
Thomas Massetti



I'm not naive, I just believe that anything is possible. So many seem to have lost their dreams. Yet I know that life is not futile.
-The Youth Brigade



**Mark Mc Collum
Joel McCray
Kenneth Mc Kechnie**

*When you go into your
moor (and you don't think
you can, that's what all the
difference in your life."
- Sylvester Stallone in Rocky
IV*

*All in all were just another
brick in the wall - Pink
Floyd*

*I came, I saw and I will con-
quer.*



**Ruben Mejia
Gilbert Mendoza
Curtis Metz
Paul Meuser**

*For long you live and smiles
you grin and tears you'll cry.
And all you touch and all
you see is all your life will
ever be. -Pink Floyd*

*Life can only get better, all
you need to do is fall in
love. Everyone else has fun
but you. Buy that fun and
you'll fit in too.*



**Lawrence Meyers
Eric Morgan
Jason Mowery**

*When it rains it pours.
Thanks for the support pop,
Nan, Mum, Jell and Cheri.
Thanks for the memo-
ries follow!!
"SNAKE"*

*Thank you for always being
there. Dad, with your per-
severance; Mom, with your
sense of humor; Matt, with
your friendship; and Kaye,
with your care. I love you,
Holly Van Pelt.*

Edmond Munizich
Cary Newton
Minh Nguyen
Kirk Nichols



C.B.H.S. is in the past, but to succeed it must be our future. Thanks for everything mom, dad, and friends, luv ya Christine.

-LUCS

Yesterday is a memory. Tomorrow is a vision. Today is a struggle. Life is a destiny and death is the consequence. Just as long as you don't repeat the past.

We now move into the real world, to obstacles we will pay no heed. Powered by our own experiences and the need for speed. P... Have a nice day.

Striving to make Christian Brothers look good during lunch, senior Scott Beilby, John Luper, and Mark Lopez are pretending to be the perfect school boys in front of the Senior Locker Section.



Michael Niklas
Eric Onishi
Steve Orta
Nathan Ortiz



Everything that lives, lives not alone nor for itself.
-William Blake

In the quad during the long 15 minute break Ben Ayers, Alex Fenner, and Tim Farrell are discussing who's going to wear the best outfit for Homecoming.



**Thomas Ossola
John Paintner**

*And even when it seems
to be untrue, someone will
always love you- So never
give up.*

*"I wish what I wish these men
were like!" William Shakes-
peare AID SUMMER
NIGHT'S DREAM*



**Joshua Paterson
Victor Pereyra**

*"Life is very short, and
there's no time for fussing
and fighting my friends!!!"
The Beatles*

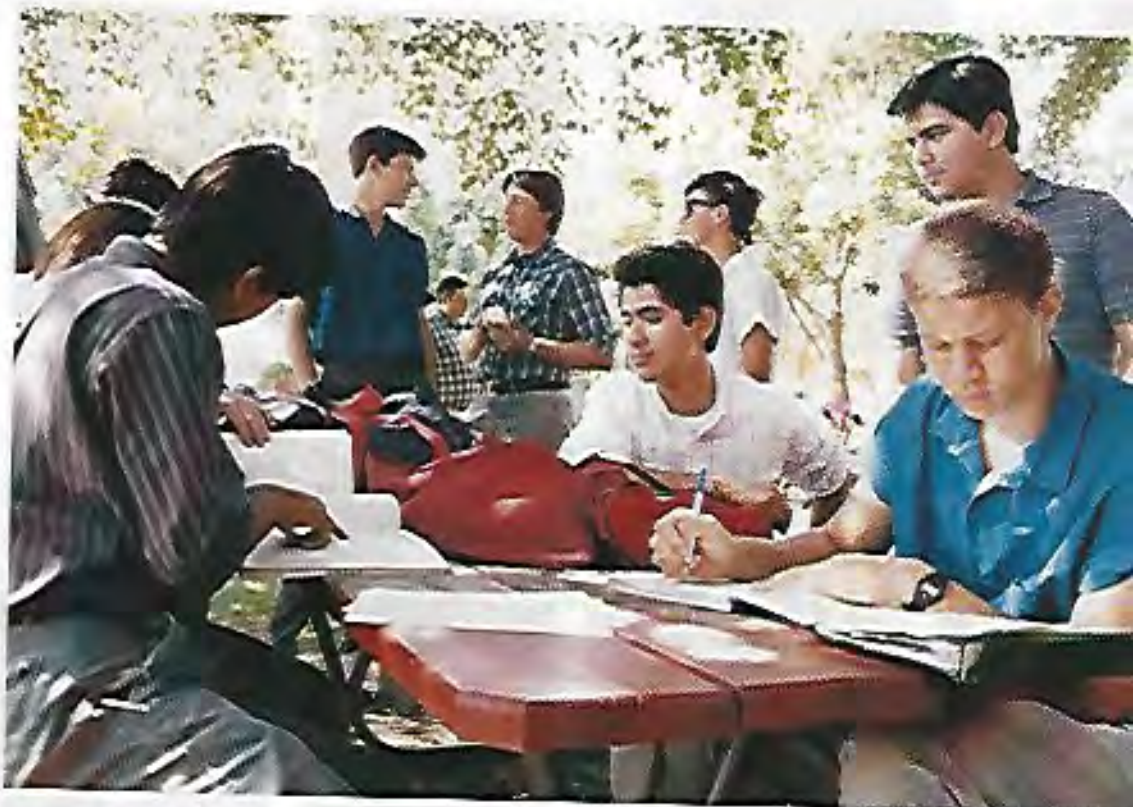


**Brian Perry
Mark Peterson
Christopher Philpot
Joshua Plosser**

*Where do we go now?
Changes, time making
changes in my life rearrang-
ing can't seem to stop the
hands of time
-TESLA*

*"Deep within you is a strong
need to escape the bounds
of this life, a longing for
freedom which is difficult to
satisfy." A.P.*

Lunchtime gives seniors like Ed-die Gomez, Ian Rhoe, Ruben Madrigal, and Marcos Agueros the chance to catch up on some homework. Others like Curtis Metz, David Grundman, and Jaime Alfaro can relax and enjoy their lunch.



**Anthony Poletti
Lawrence Poore
James Pope
Vincenti Porter**



After my own indecision they confused me so. My love said never question your will, in the end you've got to go. Look before you leap, don't hesitate at all.
Yes

"I don't care what those people say, I'm gonna love it any way." Christian Brothers all the way.
Tina Turner

Dream on Dream on, Dream until your dreams come true.

Aerosmith

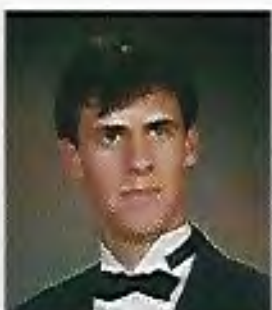
Strive for excellence, exceed yourself, love your friends, speak the truth, practice fidelity and honor your parents.

**John Ramirez
Michael Rapisura
Christopher Rasmussen**



The only thing worth living in an earthly existence is a sense of humor. Value yourself. The only people who appreciate a dreamer are people with dirty shoes.

Cheers then, here's to our friends, we'd thought we'd never see you again, but these good times came to an end. Love it led our hearts collapse in our hearts. Anap's brothers.



John Regino
Gabriel Reyna
Ian Rhoe
Mark Riegel

*This dog's bark is worse
than his bite. Thanks to my
family and friends. Love ya
Kimmie K.*



Victor Rodriguez III
Rudolph Rodriguez
Jeffrey Rose
Michael Russell



Robert Ryder



Seniors show their disapproval of the lower division's spirit by raising newspapers during the El Camino rally.



Mark Salazar
Mark Salvo
Mark Sams
Morris Scheiber



I will live in fame, die in flames, but I'm never getting old. We are the strings, the youth united. -W.A.S.P.

Paul Scherbenske
Gregory Shilin
Dmitri Smith
Christopher Somerville



No pain, no gain. Boy I've there been A lot of pain. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for all of your support, I really appreciate it.

Michael Steiner



Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal.



Incognito! Seniors Josh Plosser, Ken Meyers, Matt Hargrove, and Morris Scheiber pretend not to notice Varsity football coach Dan Hawkins during a lunchtime talk.

A favorite pastime for seniors is to stand around during lunch and "cap" on each other. No doubt, that's what Mark Peterson, Mike Del Mugnio, Lawrence Poore, Mike Nicholas, and Mark Salazar are doing.



Scott Strimling

*"I don't want to spend my time in hell looking at the walls of a prison cell." -Police
"Thanks Mom, Dad, and Sis for bringing me up right. Love ya."*



**Steven Swan
Adrian Tafoya
Troy Tenney
Jay Tinker**

Trust in God, believe in yourself, and dare to dream. Good luck guys!

"It's twice as sweet as sugar, twice as good as salt, but if you get hooked, baby, it ain't nobody else's fault. So, don't do it." -Grand Master Flash



Ronald Van Voorhees

From planes high above, to people down below. People in this world, we have no place to go. -New Order

Two good friends, Brian Basquez and Steve Swan, think the senior year is full of laughs while they pass the time at lunch.

Gary Viegas
Frank Waits
Craig White
Dennis Wilson



There are places I remember, all my life, though some have changed, some forever, not for better, some have gone, and some remain. All these places had their moments. Lennon

Think before you speak, or suffer for your words. Learn, to give respect that others give to you.

One world, one soul, turn pros, the stars roll. Phil Floyd

David Windmiller
Nicholas Wojciak



*Hey, Guys,
It's just the beginning!*

Senior Kevin Cambell concentrates on the ball while he sets himself up for a shot during an important game against Kennedy High School.

Pledge of Allegiance? It is highly amusing to seniors Luis Barbosa, Scott Strimling, and Sean Allen. All they can do is laugh because they probably forgot most of the words; unlike Mr. Jack Pappin.



During an early year school day, Poletti, Mark Ianz, and Morris seniors Ken Meyers, Josh Scheiber, escape the hot sun. Plosser, Mark Salvo, Pat Blumenschein, Casey Lyon, Tony

IT'S ALL A PART OF GROWING UP

For Juniors Future Plans Blossom



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Joseph Abalos
Jon Adams



Anthony Arjil
Ricardo Arreguin



David Babby
Ronald Baker



Gerald Beck
Robert Benefiel



Stephen Benson
Ryan Boruff

Junior year-it was a year in which Christian Brothers students found hardships, happiness, and plans for the future. For students, junior year was the big change from lower division to upper division. Along with this change came a change in future plans for some students. Junior Vince Juarez stated, "I was planning in going into a math, science field. Now I'm leaning towards just a math related field." Hardships were found by many students like Kenny Johnson who stated, "Seven solids are too much." Students found themselves faced with not only academically demanding courses, but with a new kind of pressure. "The classes seem to have an extra pressure, the grades influence college." said junior Norman Leong. Happiness and plans for the future started to blossom after first quarter grades, when honor students who felt their honor role position questionable walked by the board and found they made it." College here I come!" Perhaps David Steiner summed it up best by saying, "Yeah its harder, and it helps me plan for the future because things don't come as easy as they used to. It's all a part of growing up." And as the year progressed, the junior students got a glimpse of the hardships, pressure and happiness of their future.

Gerald Botelho
Kevin Boyd
Eric Brookey
Christopher Bungay
Cecil Callender



Jason Cameron
Matthew Caniglia
Clifton Clark
Martin Clark
Eric Clausen



John Collins
Andrew Cornelius
Efrain Corona
Christopher Correa
Steven Correa



Kurt Costa
Bradley Dahlberg
Norman De Guzman
Jose De La Cruz
Joseph Delsol



Robert Demianew
Mark Deverewhite
Raymond Dias
Michael Doctolero
Bryan Dodson



During Mary Jenkins' U.S. History class, Chris Correa smiles for the camera as he takes a short break from his reading.





Michael Doyle
Chris Dunham
Eric Dunn
Jason Emperador
Brian Folena



Andrew Fox
Scott Gesdahl
James Girard
Sean Grady
Mario Guerrero



Damian Gutierrez
Dennis Gutierrez
Sean Gutierrez
Scott Harrison
Jon Helms



Amidst the seriousness of B set Honors Chemistry, Frank Pisi and

Norman DeGuzman find time to relieve some of the pressure.



Honors Algebra II is where David Koberlein asks the assistance of Lee Wurschmidt on a certain homework problem.

Allen Hennesy
 Sherard Houston
 Michael Hyatt
 Stephen Janke



Andrew Jimenez
 Justin Johnson
 Kenneth Johnson
 William Jorae



Vincent Juarez
 Johnathan Kelley
 Christopher Kiernan
 Robert King



David Koeberlein
 Phillip Kwong
 Joseph K. Lee



Norman Leong
 John Lewin



Adam Lizarraga
 Laurence Lo Bue



In room 107, junior John Lewin finds a little time to rest before the bell rings to begin French III.



Discussing an impossible word problem in D set, Algebra 11, juniors Vince Juarez and James Mayo try to achieve the correct solution.



Peter Logsdon
 Ramsey Luke
 Charles Mac Donald
 Oscar Madrigal
 Mark Madsen

Sean Mann
 Javier L. Martinez
 Rogelio Martinez
 James Mayo
 Christopher Mc Garry

Scott Mc Kinnon
 Daniel Mc Lellan
 Wayne Mc Vay
 Jeffrey Menendez
 Dennis Miranda

Anthony Molina
Mark Montemayor
David Moore
Bryn Mosher
Christopher Nash



Eduardo Navarrete
Christopher Nicholson
Gregory Onishi
Ronald Orta
Sean Parkinson



Kenneth Parmelee
David Pauls
Michael Petilla
Marc Piacentini
Frank Pisi



Jeffrey Powell
John Puente
David Quackenbush
Storm Rakela
Brian Ramil



Roger Martinez sits back casually as he waits to receive tickets at the first dance of the year.

As the lunch bell rings, juniors Rie Arreguin, Cecil Callender, Eddie Navarrete, and Steve Correa grab their lunches and head towards the cafeteria to relieve their hunger.



Leonard Rapozo
Anthony Rice
John Richter
Kevin Riley
Kelly Rivett



David Rose
Stephen Russell
Patrick Ryan
James Ryder
Michael Schihl



Brian Scott
Richard Senitte
Ronald Sharp
Robert Shepard
Eric Smith



Michael Splinter
David Steiner

During lunch, Mario Guerrea and Gerald Botelho hang over the second floor ledge observing the student body below.





While Philip Kwong and James Thompson ask the assistance of Oscar Madrigal about a lab, Oscar is distracted by another student in their Honors Chemistry class.

Josh Strawn and David Steiner show some enthusiasm as they paint the spirit club banner in front of lab B.

Hank Vereschagin
Bryan Voyles
Rodney Wallin

Joshua Strawn
Curtis Taylor



Robert Teal
Leslie Thomas



Michael Thomas
Sean Thomas



James Thompson
Erik Tickler



Scott Tyler
Gabriel Valdez





Nicholas Wanner
Ramon Ware
Sean Wattles
James Woody



In the cafeteria during lunch, about what they did on the week-end, Wayne McVay, Brian Scott, and Jeff Powell take the time to talk



Jon Kelly on his way to class stops to be captured on film in the lawn area.



In English class, Pat Ryan dozes off into dreamland as the teacher lectures to the class about that night's homework.



Bob Shepherd shows off his nice looking weapon on his binder during History class.

THE BEST ARE BACK

Special Traits Of Sophomores.

What was as special about the sophomore year? Who know? The sophomores agreed that they could pick on the freshman class, but that was only good for the first few weeks.

The sophomore year dealt with more responsibility and more hard work. "This year deals with a little more work, but it is still a lot of fun because the teachers now treat you differently and they give us more respect," said sophomore Daniel Salmon.

Another reason was that we were not wimpy fresh-

man anymore. "Because we are not freshman anymore, we can now get more respect and be able to kick bottom now," recited sophomore Barrett Sizemore.

And finally, the sophomores knew how the school worked. This reason was very important to sophomore Chris Brown. He explained, "We now know how the school system works, and know how to evade the rules this time."

These three reasons were the main reasons why the sophomore year was special.

"Why are we here?" ask Trevor Rose, Brian Cipe and Anthony Nixon.



Christopher Aaberg
Joseph Aguilar
Derrick Arnold
John Barone
Shanti Beall
Alfonso Becknell



Kevin Birch
David Boring
Marc Brandon
Christopher Brown
William Brunk



Frank Busch
John Buxie Jr.
Stormy Callahan
Brian Carey
Michael Carlson



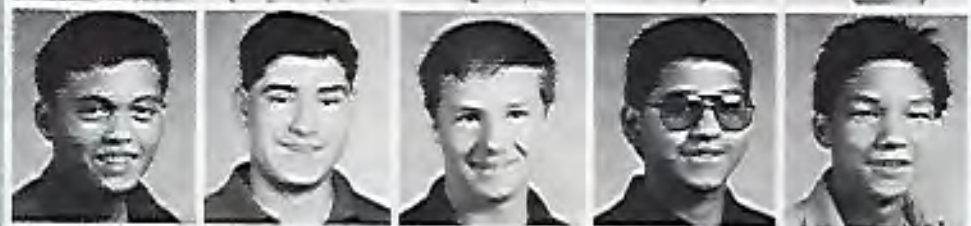
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 Anthony Chittenden
 Andreas Christensen
 Brian Cipar



Marco Colucci
 Ryan Connally
 Jeffery Corbett
 Kerry Coughlin
 Matthew D'amato



Steven Dacong
 Patrick Daly
 Jason De Groot
 Gabriel De La Cruz
 Christian De Leon-Horton



Angel Delgadillo
 David Delisi
 Dominic Delucchi
 John Denos
 Jerry Donnelly



Ryan Driscoll
 Todd Fancher
 Richard Florendo
 Theodore Florez
 Benjamin Fontes



Jesus Garcia
 Joseph Garcia
 Carlo Giordano
 Ernest A. Guerra
 Fernando Gutierrez



Benjamin Hagan
 A'monn Harris
 John Hayes
 Philip Healy
 Brandon Hernandez

David Hinkle
Stephan Hookano



Jason Huff
Kevin Huston
Martin Justinich
Abraham Khoury
Christopher Kiene



James King
Jeffrey Koppes
Frank Kosinski
Eduardo Lopez Jr.
Noel Lovato



Esteban Luke
Michael Martin
Daniel Martinez
Scott F. Mattas
Daniel Mc Farland



Marc Mc Kinney
Charles Mc Lellan
Thomas Mc Tygue
Michael Mechill
John Mendoza



Burp! Martin Splinter, David Hinkle, Dom Somers, Adam Pierce, and Philip Healy know how to spell relief after their meal in the cafeteria.





How sweet! James Swanigan, Esteban Luke, Dominic Delucchi, and Michael Martin are enjoying their Sophomore Family Sunday breakfast with their family.



Shawn Miller
Rameen Minoue
Christopher Mirrione
Bryan Mizutani
Michael Montejano



Francisco Montes
Scot Mortenson
John Mosby
Anthony Muzzi
Long Nguyen



Anthony Nixon
Michael Nunes
Daniel O'Brien
David Ortega
Lee Pennill



Adam Pierce
Aristced Powell
Vincent Pyle
Thomas Quigley
Ricardo Ramirez



Santiago Ramirez
Walter Rawlins

Jason Regino
Daniel Roche
Jaime Romo
Martin Enrique Romo
Joaquin Ronquillo
Bryan Rose



Trevor Rose
Michael Rucker
Matthew Salazar
Brian Salin
Daniel Salman
Peter Sandlin



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



Paul Simi
Barrett Sizemore
Eric Snyder
Dom Somera
Erik Sparks



At the football game Thomas Quiggly shows his Christian Brothers charm.





Martin Splinter
 Bryan Stephens
 James Swanigan
 Chad Swanson
 Jason Sweeten

Richard Theodorovic
 Thorston Thorpe
 Matthew Thurston
 Mark Tobia
 Jason Trice



These sophomores are waiting for the next class. Who are they? Why it's Brian Silva, Ben Haagan, David Hinkle, Stephan Hookano.



At school Martin Romo shows off his unique locker.

Scott Turner
 Leon Turo
 Fernando Vallejo
 Nicholas Vathis
 Mark Vessels



Carlos Villarreal
 Manuel Villegas
 Kevin Webb
 Robert White
 Edward Younger IV



Brian Zagar
 Richard Zentner



Wow! Showing their stuff sophomores Esteban Luke, Alfonso Becknel, Thorston Thorpe, Anon Harris, Danny McFarland, and Freshman Salvador Garcia.

Back! These Sophomores curse the camera man as if he was a vampire. Very funny Danny Salmon, Chris Brown and Marc Brandon.



HERE TO STAY

Nothing To Change Our Decision



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David Abbott
Rocky Ablog



Nicholas Adamek
Jeffery Adams



Anthony Arellano
Jason Bacher



Matthew Baer
Jaime Barbosa

Just why did the students come here? There were many reasons why — education, sports, no girls, parents etc. But why did we make the decision to come?

"I came to CB because they have very high standards here in which they make us work, and not many public schools do that", said freshman Mark Onishi.

"It was my choice, and also my parents to come here, because if I didn't come to CB, I would be stuck to go to an Elk Grove high school which I didn't like or favor," explained freshman Justin Horton.

Others also came for different reasons — to get to a college or university, or to get jobs easier with CB's name. Discipline was also reason. "I came here mostly for the academics, but also for sports", said freshman Rocky Ablog. "Coming here means a lot to me because the people and teachers care about me and my work, that I'll get a good education, and that I'll meet a lot of friends here", stated freshman Tuan Do.

Overall, the freshmen decided to stay and there was no turning back.



Todd Barr
Greg Barry
Mark Batham
Michael Bathel
Dermot Begley
John Belen



Steven Benites
Carlos Bobadilla
Erik Bollenbach
Roy Bower
Jeremy Brehl
Clyde Buckley



Damon Butts
Louis Cameron
Joseph Caselli
Andrew Carson
Matthew Carson
Jeffrey Chandler



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Damon Conklin
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Mark Crespo-Dunnings
Andrew Crever

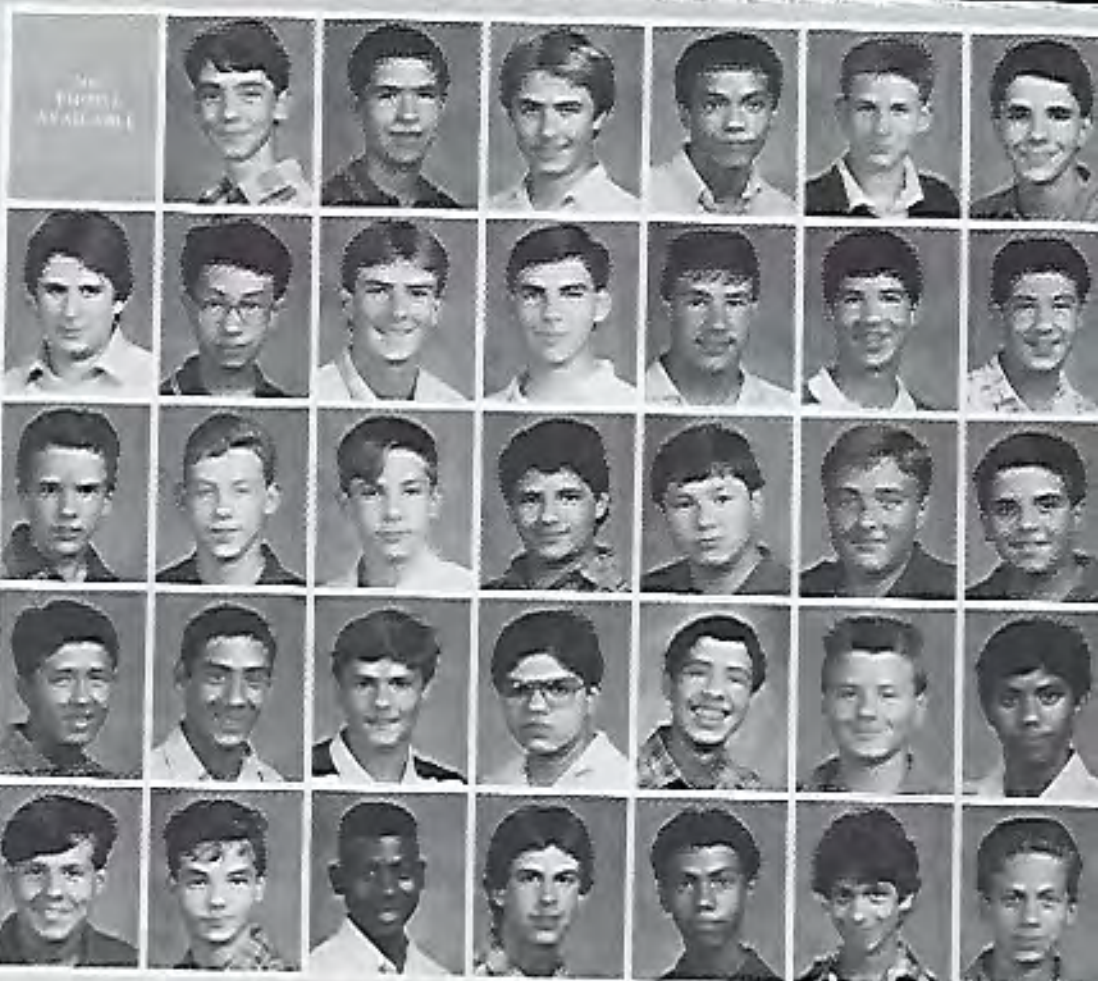
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 Christopher Davis
 Juan De Leon
 Matthew De March
 Justin Deleon-Horton
 Brian Delisi
 Andrew Deman

Michael Denison
 Tuan Do
 Thomas Donohue
 John Edelman
 Christopher Ellingson
 Todd Elorduy
 Anthony Erickson

Karl Erickson
 Mark Espenshade
 Jeremy Federico
 Erik Fernandez
 Jose Fiorentini
 Michael Fletcher
 Christian Frey

Norman Fujiwara
 Luis Gallarzo
 Matthew Galli
 Anthony Garcia
 Salvador Garcia
 Jason Garey
 Joel Garingan

Anthony Giorgi
 Jerome Giudicessi
 Rodney Glass
 Scott Godegast
 Craig Goncalves
 Daniel Gonzales
 Wayne Gregory



During class, Jason Garey is wondering when lunch will start.





Guillermo Guerrero
 Julian Gutierrez
 Ryan Helms
 Ryan Herr
 John Hildebrand
 John Hoffman
 Gabriel Jimenez

Daniel Johnson
 Robert Johnson
 Eduardo Jorin
 Kenneth Kelly
 Patrick Kreuzenbeck
 Joseph Lakich
 Lawrence Lee

Chad Lenzi
 Raul Lerma II
 Christopher Lilly
 Joseph Lindell
 Phillip Logsdon
 Robert Lopez
 Vincent Luna

Carey Luther
 Sanjeev Mangat
 Ricky Marston
 Mathew Mascieri
 Ryan Mc Kinnon
 John Mc Neil
 Mathew Medina

Anthony Medrano
 Ruben Mora
 Robert Neves
 Hobart Nichols
 Marc Onishi
 Scott Onishi
 Jason Padilla



Heck yeah! Closing his bookbag for the day, Rocky Ablog is happy for not receiving much homework.



During quarter exams, Tuan Do asks himself if studying is worth the trouble.

Mark Panattoni
Dennis Parino
Antonio Peregrina
Kevin Perez
Trevor Peyus
Mark J. Plask
Peter Pryor



Jason Quintella
Anthony Randall
Raymond Reel
Mark Regeleski
Steve Rivera
Richard Robey
Marco Rosos



Albert Ruiz
Richard Sanchez
William Sellers III
David Separovich
David Shea
Christopher Shy
Dustin Silva



Joseph Simas
Thomas Simkins
Somboun Sisavath
Stephen Snyder
Kirk Stinson
Mark Tickler
Thomas Trainor



Erick Trecek
David Vasquez
Frank Victorlo
Marco Villalobos
Osvaldo Villegas
Victor Villegas
John Vine



Oh no! Jeff Adams and Jeff Chandler are trying to finish their homework before the bell rings for the day.





Michael Vujevich
Stephen Vujevich



Richard Washington
Cornell West



Edwin Whitman
Byron Williams



What's up? Staying cool is what Cornell West and Tom Trainer do at school.

Pssst. Todd Barr asks if there is any way to get out of class.

Embarking to a new journey through school, Scott Onishi wonders where his next class will be.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

AND NOTHING BUT...



Imagining what it would be like to have real muscles, senior Kevin Campbell desperately tries to flex his muscle.

ATHLETICS



Showing us that not all jocks do the lift-a-thon, Scott Onishi struggles with the weights at lunch.

THE PRIDE LASTS LONGER THAN THE PAIN

"GAINING POSITION"

Cross country, a sport that allowed you to get away or even run away. "I love to run because it gives me a chance to get away from school work and peer pressure. And when I run during practice I don't think about anything, I just run. But during meets I concentrate on the guy in front of me if I'm in the top ten, and if I'm way behind I try to pace myself so that I can gain position and not lose any ground," stated Allen Hennessy. Peter Logsdon mentioned that, "I feel that running just doesn't help my legs, it actually helps my whole body. Running makes me breathe deeper, which gives me energy to carry out my day. It even makes me think clearer for school."

Although Cross Country helped you get away or

run away, you had to know where you were going. "I was running in the lead all alone in the Hayward-Mariner Invitational. And I came to this place where there were two paths, straight and left, and there were no signs. So, I went straight but I was supposed to go left. I later realized, when someone yelled at me, that I was going in the wrong direction. So I had to come all the way back and I lost about ten seconds. As I arrived to the finish line thinking that I had set a record, my coach was cheering me on. But when I heard the news that my time was 16:25 and the record was 16:24, I just died. I couldn't believe it." Heartbreak! Ben Ayers took first but missed breaking the record.

Before competing in the Hayward Invitational, senior Ben Ayers re-

laxes his mind and legs so he can reserve his energy.



Top row: Coach Dan Delgado, Matt Salazar, Jeff Holman, Angel Delgadillo, Allen Hennessy. Bottom row:

Ben Ayers, Pete Logsdon, Eric Onishi, Philip Logsdon.



Leaving no trace of his path, freshman Phillip Logsdon roams around the back roads of Sierra College seeking for the finish line.



Searching his way through the back roads at Sierra College, sophomore Matt Salazar glides his way to sections.

Walking back to his place after being awarded a medal for his fine

achievements at the Elk Grove meet, sophomore Angel Delgadillo

feels proud about being on the Christian Brothers Cross Country Team.



After a lengthy three mile "sprint", senior Jeff Holman wants to do nothing but just drop and listen to his walkman at Sierra College.



Leaving no room to be surpassed at Elk Grove Community Park, Juniors Peter Logsdon and Alan Hennessey are determined to receive a gold medal.



Delaying time after school, senior Eric Onishi protests going through a rough and rigorous practice because he has to pose for a picture.

SHORT ON HEIGHT

"MIGHTY MIDGETS"

"The first day of practice, I said 'Wow?' look how small we are. We looked like a bunch of midgets. And we only had five sophomores. Nice Team," were exactly what Rameen Minoui said about the J.V. soccer team. Jason Huff first thoughts were, "Oh my god, did I come to the right practice. I couldn't believe how short we were. I was ready to walk off the field as soon as I got out there, and I didn't even have on my soccer shoes yet."

The J.V. soccer team started

off losing their first three games, however, "As the season progressed, we started developing some communication among ourselves which made us work really good together. Later as we started winning games parents started coming out to watch us play. I think that's what really motivated our team. Another thing that motivated us was that the other teams were even shorter than we were."

As the season came to a closing the Falcons record read six

wins-2 losses-4 ties. "We were tied for first place just before the last game of the season that's when we all started to really get fired up and working together. Although our hearts and minds were set on a championship season, the lack of height and speed resulted in a loss to Kennedy. So we finished in second place," revealed Jason Huff as the season closed.

Measuring the length of his arms, Jason Huff is using every inch of his body to intercept the ball's path during a scrimmage game.

Carefully examining the strength of his leg, Jason Huff ricochets the ball off his leg just a few feet outside of the keeper's box.



Tired of using his head at C.B.'s home field, Ruben Mora demonstrates the difficult bicycle kick while coach is not looking.



Top Row: Marc Mc Kinney, Jason Huff, Rameen Minoui, Kerry Coughlin, Middle Row: Fernando Gutierrez, Vincent Luna, Ruben

Mora, Brandon Hernandez, Bryan Mizantani Bottom Row: Carlos Bobadilla, Juan Ramirez, Mark Tickler, Anthony Peregrina



Performing one of the easiest moves in soccer "a head pass" Ruben Mora and Jason Huff combine their head and feet in order to maneuver the ball down the C.B. soccer field.

WISDOM IS THE BEST GOAL



Leaping to their highest limits Ruben Mora, Rameen Minoul, and an unidentified player are showing off

how they can use their head with their eyes closed at practice.

While waiting for coach to start practice, Jovan Huff springs into the air as he heads the ball over Ruben Mora who is pretending to be a keeper.



J.V. Soccer

CB 1 vs. Del Campo	5
CB 0 vs. Jesuit	2
CB 4 vs. Johnson	1
CB 4 vs. Cordova	0
CB 3 vs. Sacramento	1
CB 0 vs. JFK	0
CB 4 vs. McClatchy	3
CB 2 vs. Johnson	1
CB 7 vs. Cordova	0
CB 1 vs. Sacramento	1
CB 0 vs. JFK	6
CB 0 vs. McClatchy	0

CONFIDENCE WAS THEIR GOAL

"THE HAMMERS OF HELL"

"C'mon guys lets get the balls in the net" and "C'mon guys it's time to start playing like the hammers of hell" were Coach Father Mike Carroll's famous phrases before each game in order to get the Falcons hungry for victory.

Before every game the C.B. Falcons experienced a sensation of nervousness. Not only was it pure pressure, it was because "of the desire to prove to everyone that we were a good team," stated Chris Philpot. Differently, Jason Emperador mentioned, "Just being a junior and starting as a varsity player really made me nervous before games because I always believed that how I played this year will determine how much I'll play next year, I don't know why." Greg Onishi said that, "What really made me nervous was when we gathered as a team before every game and Father would say a prayer. He always said 'to use the abilities that God gave us.' I don't know

why, it just started some butterflies in my stomach. I guess it was because I knew the game was about to start."

Although the Falcons suffered from a severe case of nerves before every game, they each had their exciting moments that will be remembered for a long time to come. Luis Barbosa will never forget, "We were playing Del Campo during the first round of the play-offs. We were given an indirect kick because one of their players committed a foul. That's when Father told Kevin and I to take the kick. So as Del Campo set up their defensive wall, Kevin and I set up our plan. I never thought it would work out but it did. I tapped the ball to Kevin and he kicked it from the outer edge of the penalty box and he made it. It gave us the lead 2-1 with twenty minutes to go in the second half. I'll never forget that!"

At a crucial point in the game versus Kennedy, Jason Mowery intercepts a pass from the opposing

team before they get a chance set up for a shot.



Aiming high and far, Joe Delsol rushes to project the ball across the field at C.B. before their opponents mark their place.



top row: John Collins, Joe Delsol, Mike Steiner, Paul Scherbenski, Ryan Connally, Tony-Poletti, Steve Swan, Craig White, Coach Father Mike Carroll. middle row: Jason Emperador, Chris Philpot, Luis

Barbosa, Eddie Munizich, Pat Ryan, Greg Onishi, Kevin Campbell. bottom row: Vincent Juarez, Sherard Houston, Rica Arreguin, Eddie Navarette, Chris Bungay, Jason Mowery.



In the penalty box while aiming his kick towards the net, Tony Poletti demonstrates his form, ability, and style on a sure goal at C.B.

During a critical game versus Kennedy, Kevin Campbell and Mike

Steiner celebrate their goal after a combination of passes.



While backing up the keeper, Chris Philpot watches Paul Scherbenski

sacrifice his body to grasp the ball in midair against Kennedy.



At the Falcon's home field surrounded by hundreds of fans, Coach Father Mike Carroll dictates

to his forwards where to position themselves during the first round of playoffs versus Del Campo.

Varsity Soccer

CB 0 vs.	Del Campo	1
CB 0 vs.	Jesuit	1
CB 0 vs.	Roseville	3
CB 0 vs.	Davis	1
CB 4 vs.	Placer	0
CB 0 vs.	Roseville	2
CB 0 vs.	Oakmont	3
CB 3 vs.	Aranta	1
CB 3 vs.	McClatchy	1
CB 2 vs.	Cordova	0
CB 5 vs.	Sacramento	0
CB 3 vs.	JFK	3
CB 5 vs.	Johnson	1
CB 3 vs.	Burbank	0
CB 3 vs.	McClatchy	0
CB 8 vs.	Sacramento	0
CB 3 vs.	Cordova	1
CB 0 vs.	JFK	1
CB 3 vs.	Johnson	1
CB 2 vs.	Burbank	1
CB 2 vs.	Del Campo	3

CONFIDENCE WAS THEIR GOAL.

Deeply amazed at the performance of his soccer team, Coach Father Mike Carroll stares astonishingly

at the exhibition put on by the Falcons.

During the seniors last game against Kennedy, Kevin Campbell smoothly swirls through two of

Kennedy's backs for an opportunity to score.



Rapidly taking cover to what seems to be an opportunity for a Cougar

goal, Joe Delsol hustles to keep the Cougars' forwards away.

Just as Kennedy's forward starts penetrating the Falcon's defensive

squad, Jason Mowery defensive launches a fearful slide tackle.

METRO LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Extending his congratulations for a well played game against C.K. McClatchy, Coach Father Mike Car-

roll tells his team that practice is cancelled tomorrow.

Intercepting a pass from a Cougar, Luis Barbosa aggressively heads up

field ready to scramble his way among the Cougar's full backs.



In C.B.'s full back territory against Kennedy, Eddie Munizich swiftly

gains control and speed in order to get the ball.

METRO LEAGUE CHAMPS

"COPASETIC"

An outstanding effort was put forth by everyone on the freshman football team. Everyone enjoyed it because there was something to benefit from this season. "It made me feel successful because we won Metro League which I had never done. I have never been on a championship team. However, before we won the league, each victory was a thrill because it was like a reward for all the long and dreadful hours I put in that week," stated Mark Panattoni. Pat Kreizenbeck answered, "It made me feel more a part of Christian Brothers because I was a part of a team. All in all, I was more than just a student. I was a football player. I really enjoyed this season because it gave me self-confidence. My self-confidence grew because I was playing a position that called for a lot of responsibility — quarterback."

Although the players enjoyed their season and

thought highly of Coach Simms. Coach Simms did not know quite what to expect. "On the first day of practice, as I walked out, I was expecting a lot of little guys and I only saw a few. I said 'Man, are we in trouble!'. But as I approached the team, these guys were pretty big, and I noticed how athletic these guys were. After a few days of practice, I got this glimpse of the word 'Championship.' So I started drilling them heavily to bring out the talent they had and we did it. We won the Metro League as my first year as head coach. Feels Good. I'm not worried right now about next year because next year is next year. I do feel that we'll bring back the passing game back to Christian Brothers within the next few years. Because I know that these gentlemen will be ready to get into their hit position, hit hard on defense and protect their quarterback... COPASETIC!"

After a rigid offensive series, John Vine quenches his thirst to rejuvenate his fatigued body.



Pacing the sidelines, Mark Panattoni waits for his moment at Christian Brothers against rivals, the Marauders.



Top Row: Matt Dinareo, David Alford, Peter Prior, John Vase, Kevin Perina, Mandy Buckley, Thomas Tralser, Kenneth Kelly, Tom Danahan, Kirk Marston. Second Row: Todd Barr, Mike Fritcher, David Separsich, Deron Bagley, Brian Dehn, Pat Kreizenbeck, Matt Gull, Guillermo Guerrero, Jason Garry, Jason Barber, Todd Ruedor. Third Row:

Coach Naughton, Eric Gallano, Marc Pivak, Chris Nye, Anthony Giorgi, Robert Neves, Norman Paduana, Wayne Gregory, Anthony Medrano, Ray Brown, Duane Ballo, Coach Simms. Front Row: Jason Gallardo, Douglas Villegas, Kirk Nilsson, Mike Whitson, Mike Vajevich, Mark Panattoni, Jeff Chandler, Greg Barry.



After their championship game, Coach Simms congratulates the freshmen on their tremendous season effort.

Here we are! Frosh Football, players break the victory banner and chalk up one more win at a Thursday afternoon game at C. B.



The coach paces. Richie Sluems's team does not disappoint him but listens closely as he gives sideline advice.



Disappointment! Todd Elorduy carries the ball up to inches short of a touchdown.

Freshmen Football

1. CB 6 vs.	JEPSON	8
2. CB 8 vs.	MILLS	28
3. CB 24 vs.	MC CLATCHY	6
4. CB 12 vs.	JFK	10
5. CB 8 vs.	VALLEY	12
6. CB 20 vs.	JESUIT	8

RAW TALENT

and a season well done

Experience! The JV team ended strong by winning their last three games against other Metro League teams: Cordova, Burbank, and Johnson. With the experience they achieved they should be in contention for the Metro League title next year.

"The thing that hurt us this year both offensively

and defensively was ourselves," said head coach Steve Crutcher. Sophomore defensive tackle Brian Stevens agreed by saying, "We fooled around too much at practice when we should have taken it seriously."

"The thing that helped us this year was raw talent and our speed and size,"

commented Stevens.

Hopefully Mother Nature will help the JV grow and increase their speed by next year. And with the experience they gained they should do well.

Shooby doo-op! J.V. coaches appear to be dancing on the sidelines while players watch intently.



Cool! Head coach Steve Crutcher sunglasses after school on the practice field.



Top: David Soles, A'Mont, Haza, Eustace Lake, Mark Talia, Neer Turner, Frank Beach, Robert White, Bryan Stephens, Chad Swanson, Ted Eze, Anthony Becknell, Ernie Guerra, Joe Lindell, Jalow Rome, Bryan Rex, Don McFarland, Mike Martin, Chris Auber, J.V. Coach Slaughter, Pat Daly, Mike Carlson, Gabe De La Cruz, Fernando Valdega.

John Basie, Paul Simi, Manuel Villegas, 4th B, Jason De Groot, Jason Sweeten, Rich Thunderson, Brian Curry, Chris Brown, Aristand Powell, T. Orquley, Bottom: David Ortega, Ben Postes, Chad McElhan, Eddie Younger, Anthony Niese, J. Keppen.



Feeling Blue! Sophomore offensive guard Jaime Romo unhappily watches a touchdown being scored by Kennedy at Hughs Stadium.



"We're #1" After seeing freshman running back Cornell West score a touchdown, sophomore Fernando

Vallejo tells us that the JV's are #1.



Mighty Rose! Sophomore Brian Rose muscles his way through tackles at the El Camino game which we lost 13-18.

J.V. Football

CB 13 vs. El Camino	19
CB 8 vs. Jesuit	27
CB 43 vs. Rio Americano	0
CB 28 vs. Sacramento	0
CB 14 vs. McClatchy	17
CB 8 vs. JFK	27
CB 15 vs. Cordova	7
CB 31 vs. Burbank	0
CB 6 vs. Johnson	0

TEAM UNITY

"A sense of closeness"

Team unity is a factor that all teams wish they had. Our football team had it. "While other teams would have broken apart with a two-game losing streak to start the year that just pulled our team closer together," commented senior Steve Diaz.

"The difference between our team and other teams is that we have more team unity here," stated senior running back Lawrence Poore. "I have

experienced the sense of a team breaking apart when I was playing in San Jose last year, and there is a big difference." "When times got rough we pulled ourselves together as Brothers always does," mentioned Diaz. "There's a sense of closeness being here at Brothers," concluded Poore. After their two-game losing streak they pulled themselves together as we always do.

Touchdown! Senior quarterback Mark Peterson launches a 30-yard

pass to senior wide receiver Kenny Meyers at the Kennedy game.



Top: John Regino, Tim Kelly, Sean Wattles, Nick Wojciak, Wayne MoVay, Morris Scheiber, Cary Newton, Ian Rhoe, Scott McKinnon, Kenny Meyers, Matt Haag, David Steiner. 2nd Row: John Kelly, Joel McCray, Justin Johnson, David Babby, Toby Beck, Mike Del Magnano, Steve Orta, Mark Sams, Mike Russell. 3rd Row: Lawrence Poore, Eric Smith, Mike Hyatt, Kurt

Costa, Coach Smith, Coach Lukawski, Coach Hawkins, Coach Grams, Coach Shnyder, Mark Peterson, Matt Hargrove, Damien Ladd, Mark Beason. Bottom: Rico Gonzalez, Josh Strawn, Rodney Wallin, Brian Folena, Kenney Johnson, Chris Philpot, John Bacher, Hugh Corkery, Phillip Kwong, Matt Caniglia.



Untouchable! Junior running back Lex Thomas scrambles through a

hole in the Jesuit line at the Ho Bowl.



And now the star of our show . . . Senior wide receiver Mike Del Munio acrobatically catches the ball that senior quarterback Mark Peterson threw at the Rio game.

Ouch! After ripping a Sac High player, junior defensive back Brian Folena gets his hand checked by the trainer.



Sigh! Senior defensive tackle Chad Harrell watches with despair at the Johnson game while losing 7 - 26.

Varsity Football

- CB 17 vs. EL CAMINO
- CB 6 vs. JESUIT
- CB 22 vs. RIO AMERICANO
- CB 24 vs. SACRAMENTO
- CB 22 vs. MC CLATCHY
- CB 21 vs. JFK
- CB 7 vs. CORDOVA
- CB 0 vs. BURBANK
- CB 7 vs. JOHNSON

HIGH INTENSITY

FOR THE FROSH

The transition from grammar school basketball to high school was very different but not too tough for the frosh team. "There is a higher level of intensity at the high school level compared to the years in grammar school," commented center Monty Buckley. "Although we knew the transition would be something new to us, we knew from the first day of practice that we would do well," added guard Sal Garcia.

With many of the players coming from Catholic grammar schools they knew some of the players on the other teams, being either past teammates or old rivals. However, people change much over one year. The old teammates

and rivals were now able to dribble circles around you or tower over you. "Even though you're playing against guys you played last year, they've changed. They are now more competitive, aggressive, and experienced," noted forward Richard Washington.

The frosh were very sure of themselves heading into the season and obviously had reason to be. With a great start of 16-0, C.B. has much more to look forward to this season, and the three to come. "If we stay together through our senior year I am sure we will win the Metro League title," concluded guard Cornell West.

THAT'S our basket guys! Coach Poole instructs the team where our basket is. Obviously they found the

basket because they beat El Camino by 30.



While eyeing the defender, forward Richard Washington sees his team-

mate, guard Sal Garcia, calling for the ball during a game at Burbank.



Top: Cornell West, Tom Donahue, Byron Williams, Tom Trainor, Richard Washington, Peter Pryor, Julian Gutierrez, scorekeeper John Cinkan. 2nd row: Sal Garcia, Scott

Godegast, Norman Fujiwara, Ronney Glass, Larry Lee, Kevin Perez. Bottom: Joel Garrigan, Victor Vargas, David Vasquez, Jason Buche



Don't shoot! Forward Bryon Williams is held up by a Burbank guard in the game at home which we won 79-74.

And the crowd goes wild! Guard Cornell West skillfully avoids the defender to make his shot against Jesuit.



Hands above the rest. Center Monty Buckley out reaches the Jesuit defender to tip our team to a victory.

Up, up, and away! Guard Cornell West springs in the air to execute a perfect finger roll lay-up to clinch the game against Sacramento High.



THE FLYING J.V.

TEAM OF DESIRE

Who's open? Angel Delgadillo is wondering where an open person is.

The ball dropped down the court. The C.B. player ran to the hoop. He threw the basketball up into the air. The minutes were ticking down and the ball was going toward the hoop. The clock was at the two second mark. The ball bounced off the backboard. Once, twice, three times it went. Suddenly it went inside the hoop, the crowd was ecstatic. "We won, we won", they yelled. The team was joyous and the fans were joyous. Everybody was happy.

The J.V. basketball team did their best during the season. In these games they worked hard and gave all of their efforts to the sport. Thor Thorpe, a point guard, recalled, "My favorite moments during

the season were when I made great passes to complete great plays."

There were some disappointment in the season. "The biggest disappointment in the season is when we when we lost by a close margin," said forward, Rameen Minoui.

Some of the players blamed themselves when the game was lost. "My most unhappy experience in the season was when I did not play as good as I thought I should," replied Steve Dacong, a guard.

But Coach Carl Chapin, head coach of J.V. basketball team, described our team the best, "The team is a cooperative group, they have good attitudes, and they listen to what you have to say to them."



Top Row: Assistant Coach Phil Leong, Scott Turner, Daniel Salman, Lee Pennill, Jason Regino, Ernie Guerra, Rameen Minoui, Nick Vathis, Head Coach Carl Chapin.

Bottom Row: Thor Thorpe, Steve Dacong, Brian Zager, Jeff Scharosch, Philip Carsey, and Nick De lucchi.

Aiming high! Rameen Minoui is trying to deflect the ball from the opposite team.



I am ready! Matt Cheever is waiting anxiously for the ball during the Jesuit basketball game.



Swish! Nick Vathis putting the ball up into the net.

Here it comes! Lee Pennill is waiting for the rebound.

"A REAL EXPERIENCE . . .

"NEVER FORGOTTEN"

Ladies and gentlemen, once again welcome to the Christian Brothers gymnasium . . . and now presenting the starting five.

At point guard wearing number 10, junior John Collins, "Being a starter on the varsity team was quite a challenge for me. Because someone else was supposed to play my position but somehow I just got put into it and was expected to fill up that role. My role was to start the offense and direct the rest of the players where to position themselves on several plays. I think we did as best as we could, considering our height."

At the other guard wearing number 20, senior Kenny Meyers, "Most of my time on the court, I played guard. Playing guard gave me experience in dribbling with both hands and developing leadership. I showed leadership by taking the role of being the offensive leader; however I couldn't have made the points that I accumulated throughout the year without the help from my teammates."

Playing strong forward wearing number 33, junior Scott Tyler, "It was difficult adjusting from my sophomore year to my junior year, because the players were a lot faster and had more talent. So, I had to give them more room when I played

defense. I remember once being left in my tracks after going for a fake against Elk Grove. Nevertheless, this year was a real experience never to be forgotten because I had a tremendous time with competent seniors."

At the other forward wearing number 40, junior David Rose, "Starting in the forward position as a junior was quite an experience for me because (1) I have never started before and (2) I knew that I was up against a lot of opposition. As the season continued, I felt more comfortable because I knew that I had the rest of the guys supporting me. Knowing that gradually made me grow into becoming more confident in my ability to compete."

And finally at center wearing number 44, John Regino, "As a center, I always had to play more aggressive and physical to make up for my lack of height. And a lot of the centers that I played against didn't like that. I remember almost getting into a fight because I was being too physical. I forgot who we were playing but the other guy got mad at me because I was playing too tight. So, he charged me and I charged him back. It ended up being a double foul."

Count it in the books! David Rose hoops two points for the Falcons at home against the SMALL red machine, Jesuit.

"Aaa! Turn Around!" Beating the pressure, John Collins swiftly passes the ball up court to try and beat the ten second rule.



Top Row: Coach Ron McKenna, Jason Emperador, Lawrence Poore, Kevin Riley, Asst. Coach Shannon Anderson. Middle Row: Kenny Meyers, David Rose, John Regino,

Brian Scott. Bottom Row: Wayne McVay, John Collins, Scott Tyler. Second row, second from right, Ruben Mejia, manager.



While everyone is expecting a lay up, Kenny Meyers sneaks a bounce

pass to Lawrence Poore under the boards at Christian Brothers.



Throwing elbows while pounding each other under the boards, Lawrence Poore and Wayne McVay ag-

gressively stretch their arms to grasp the ball.

Hastling to set up for a Brothers' fast break, John Regino cannot seem to quite get the ball to come his way.



After eight minutes of running back and forth, the starting five rejuvenate their legs while their

coach addresses their performance between quarters.

DOUBLE VICTORY

Team points add up

Team support, self-confidence and better techniques to help achieve a double victory was what J.V. Wrestling was all about.

"I wrestled because it taught me how to defend myself and I learned how to use my opponent's strength against him. Sometimes I can pick his weak points and use that against him but it feels better when someone tries to make you look stupid and it backfires," stated Jason Garey. Differently, Robert Lopez mentioned, "The satisfaction I receive is a double victory. The first one is my individual pin and the second, our team gets points. And whichever team has the most points at the end of the match wins. It also benefits me. I learn better techniques that can be applied during more intense (doubtful) situations. I also gained self-confidence in myself from team support which has helped me a lot."

So what did actually go on in people's minds as they wrestled?

"I try and concentrate on the way the guy looks and how big he is. I'm looking for his strategies so if I wrestle him again, I know what to expect. I also analyze his appearance because I'm always worried about getting pinned by the legs because that's the hardest grip to escape from," said Eddie Lopez. Jason Garey answered, "I try and think of a move to counter his move. Because I always worry about getting pinned. My main goal on the mat is not to get pinned. If he's bigger than I am, I get intimidated but I don't show it. And when I'm in a jam or almost pinned, I sometimes hear my coach scream at me and tell me what to do but I never do it."

As the season closed many players missed a good workout. However, not for Eddie Lopez, "I miss being able to take out my anger on someone else when I have a lot of frustrations built up inside of me."

After four minutes of constant pain, struggle, and concentration John Hilderbrand enjoys being ac-

knowledged by the referee on a successful victory.



Seconds before his scheduled match begins at Christian Brothers,

John Garey respectfully wishes his competition the best of luck.

"Where do you think you're going?" Keeping his opponent from sneaking away, Benjamin Pontes is

ready to apply the "Body Slam" his contender will know better.

WRESTLING

Forcing his contender to feel pain, Benjamin Fontes overpowers his opponent until he calls it quits.



During a match at Christian Brothers, frosh John Denos demonstrates taking out his anger while

muscling his contender to the ground.



As the rest of the J.V. wrestlers look on, Coach Lyonnal Sylva stud-

ies his wrestlers' step by step process for pinning an opponent.

FOUNDATION STAGE

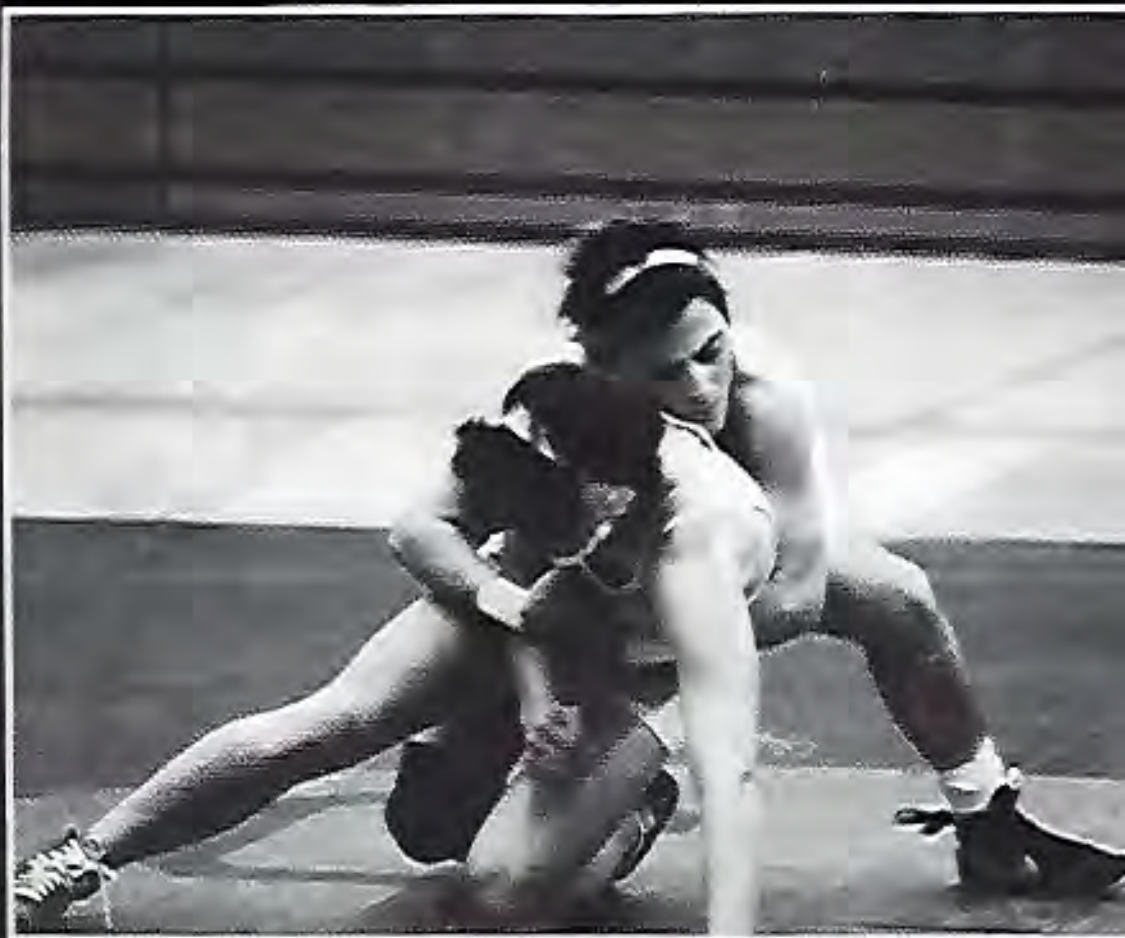
VARSITY GETS TAKEN DOWN "FRESHMEN DON'T QUIT!"

Sadly to say, it was a year of building for the Varsity Wrestling team. "This is a foundation stage," said senior Captain Sean Driscoll. "All I have to say is, Freshmen, don't quit."

After losing every pre-season match, the team wasn't optimistic about any Metro League title. "We don't really have a chance as far as winning the league, but, there is potential for some good individual finishes," stated junior Chris Mc Garry.

The problem seemed to be lack of participation. "We're just not getting the amount of experienced people needed to be a championship team," said Driscoll. "There isn't a balance of talent. We're either experienced or too young without being able to fill in the gaps."

"Next year, we'll be back on top," said sophomore Matt D'Amato. Although the return of veterans was limited, the Wrestling team was blessed with an abundance of freshmen who



looked forward to growing with the new coach Lyonnel Sylva. It seemed as though they chalked this season up to experience.

In an attempt to take his man to the mat, sophomore, Matt D'Amato breaks down his arm from the top.

Front: Jesus Garcia, Jeff Chandler, Ben Fontes, Hugh Corkery, Brent Gomez, John Bacher. Middle: Bubba Swanigan, Matt D'Amato, John Hildebrand, Roy Bower, Jason Trice. Back: Coach Lyonnel Sylva, John Denos, Pat Blumenschein, David Abbott, John Vine, Philip Burkholder, Damon Butts, Coach Steve Burkholder.





Defending against a short-sit, freshman, John Vine attempts to put his man in a near-side-cradle for a pin.



Staying on top, sophomore, John Denos bumps his man forward and takes complete control.



Senior, Captain Philip Burkholder man-handles his opponent on his way to a victory in front of a home crowd.

A BIG STEP UP

FROM JUNIOR HIGH

This year the freshman baseball team was as good as ever. "It's a big step up, but we are together and feel confident" said player Anthony Arellano.

Because of the large number of people who tried out, the team was, according to John Vine "... all starters so we could rotate people in with confidence." That was why the freshman baseball team was a driving force, as was shown in both pre-season and Metro play.

The team believed that they were more advanced than their competition. They proved this point with their winning season. Even though the competi-

tion was tougher than what they faced in junior high, it was "weaker than us," as John Vine and Anthony Arellano both expressed.

This team's great future prospects were expressed when Joe Lindell said, "We are all pretty good friends and should go far." Norman Fujiwara added, "There is good comradery on this team and I believe that we will stay together throughout high school."

The general feeling on the team was togetherness. Jason Garey summed it up best, "We feel more a part of the freshman class because we're out here."



"Tough luck 31" first baseman Anthony Arellano extends to make the catch for out one against Mills' finest.

During the warm-up before the game against Mills, Norman Fujiwara practices his pitching to perfection.



The freshman team has one last talk before taking on Mills Junior High on March third.

Coach Suenz watches intently as catcher Jason Garey attempts to get a stealer out at second.



top: Coach Harris, John Lindell, Tony Geogrl, Norman Fujiwara, Todd Barr, Peter Pryor, Tom Donahue, John Vine, Rick Marstens, Coach Saenz Bottom: John Belen,



During the game against Mills a C.B. player eludes the tag and slides in safely at third.

LITTLE MEN-STRONG HITTING

"Christian Brothers J.V. baseball team's offense, averaging 7-8 hits a game, has been the team's primary reason for winning," stated sophomore Chris Brown, pitcher.

After winning last year's championships, was there a chance for another successful season? "With the players we have returning and the experience we've gotten in little league, we should have a great year," said sophomore Tom McTygue, outfield. This year's J.V. baseball team had gotten off to a 3-3 record. "The J.V. baseball team usually starts out a little slow," said J.V. coach Jean Sackett. "All and all, I think we will be able to take the Metro League title if we clean up our act and correct our mistakes," commented sophomore Jason Regino.

Coach Steve Crutcher commented about the most nerve racking point of a game this season. "I remember playing Rio Americano, and we were down by 2 in the seventh inning, and the count was 2 balls and 2 strikes. A man was on second and Tom McTygue hit a home run, tying up the game. We ended up winning 8-5 but it was close there for a while."

For the most part the team looked forward to a great year. With most of the players returning, their hitting, hard work and dedication predicted another successful year.

Batter Batter Swing! Freshmen Sal Garcia gets set to put the ball outside the park during the game against Valley.

Oh no! During the seventh inning the team eagerly awaits the outcome of the Rio Americano game.



Front Row: Richard Theodorvic, Chris Aaberg, Ernie Guerra, Paul Simi, Mike Carlson, Chris Brown.
Back Row: Sal Garcia, Pat Daly,

Rameen Minoui, Derrick Arno, Tom McTygue, David Borin, Coach Jerry Slaughter.

HEAVY AND STRONG

Slide! Sophomore Chris Brown slides into home plate at a game against Lodi.



Watch out! Sophomore Brian Stephens sprints to first base after his line drive.

Whap! Sophomore Richard Thorvic sends the ball sailing for another strike at the game against Casa Roble.

HEALTHY AND STRONG

EVERY INNING

After finishing in third place in the San Joaquin Section in 1987, the Christian Brothers Varsity Baseball players demanded from themselves another successful season. In the words of John Regino, "We have to go out every day at practice and during the games and play hard. And when the losses come we can't let down. We have to go out the next day and play just as hard. Like any other sport, we have to play like a team and not as individuals. And if changes come, we have to accept those changes." Chad Harrell also had some insights: "For myself, I feel that I have to pitch better in clutch situations. I can't let the pressure get to me. As a team, we need to come together more as players and as friends." According to Mike Niklas, "The most important thing is that pitchers stay healthy and throw strong. It will also depend on the unity of our team; we have to get along on and off the field. We have to keep up our intensity and play hard in every inning."

As the Falcons opened up their Metro League season play against Cordova, the Varsity Baseball Team had perfected all the details needed to be a top-ranked team, with excellent chances of making the playoffs for the fourth year in a row. "The loss to Casa Roble really gave us a bust," stated Cary Newton. "But in the long run it helped to strengthen us. Even though

we lost to Casa Roble, we knew we were the better team and we are looking forward to seeing them in the triple A championship playoffs." Chad Harrell revealed, "I feel that it's better that we got our first loss early and we now know what it is like to lose. I feel that losing has made us hungrier for the championship title." Added John Regino, "The loss made us realize that we have to keep our head in the game day by day. It also made us realize that all the teams are out to get us because they recognize us as the top team. After our loss in the T.O.C. last year, we knew that we couldn't let down, because on a given day any team can beat us." Mike Niklas stated, "First of all, I'll admit that we took a defeat against Casa Roble. It just happened that their pitchers had a great game and our hitters had problems putting the ball in play. It was kind of good for us to get our loss out of the way because now we know that we're not invincible. Now we're ready to go out working hard again, to prove we are the best."

Top Row: John Regino, Bo Dodson, Chad Harrell, Kenny Mc Kechnie, Head Coach Ron Limburger, Cary Newton, Casey Lyon, Justin Johnson
Middle Row: Kurt Costa, Mike Del Mugnaio, Hank Vereschagin, Rudy Rodriguez, Tony Poletti, Sean Gutierrez, Jose De La Cruz, Jason Emperador
Bottom Row: Bryan Rose, Gabe De La Cruz, Coach Paul Muschetto, Coach Gene Sackett, Mike Niklas, Garrett Kirkland

Waiting impatiently to go on the mound and begin the top of the seventh inning, Cary Newton paces up and down the bench at Christian Brothers.

Analyzing their opponent's pitchers, Casey Lyon tries spotting little clues that will give each pitch away at the Falcons' home field.



THE BULLY BOY



Stretching his arms while on deck, John Regino watches his teammate at the plate.



Fast ball, curve ball, knuckle ball, change-trying to outwit the hitter,

Chad Harrell hums his fast ball for a called strike three.



Although he looks out against Casa Roble, Garrett Kirkland is safe because the third baseman slipped

and missed the throw from the catcher.

HEALTHY AND STRONG

In order to prevent a mental mistake, Coach Lino Berger and Coach Sackett tell their infielders where to position themselves in case of a bunt.



After a base hit, Cary Newton and Bo Dodson take base-out during a pressure situation to relax and regroup so they can come back and dominate their opponents.



Holding his mitt still after a pitch against Casa Roble, Gabe De La



Cruz frames the pitch hoping the umpire will see it as a strike.



1 to 3 for the second out. Once again it is Chad Harrell and Bo Dodson on a routine play for the

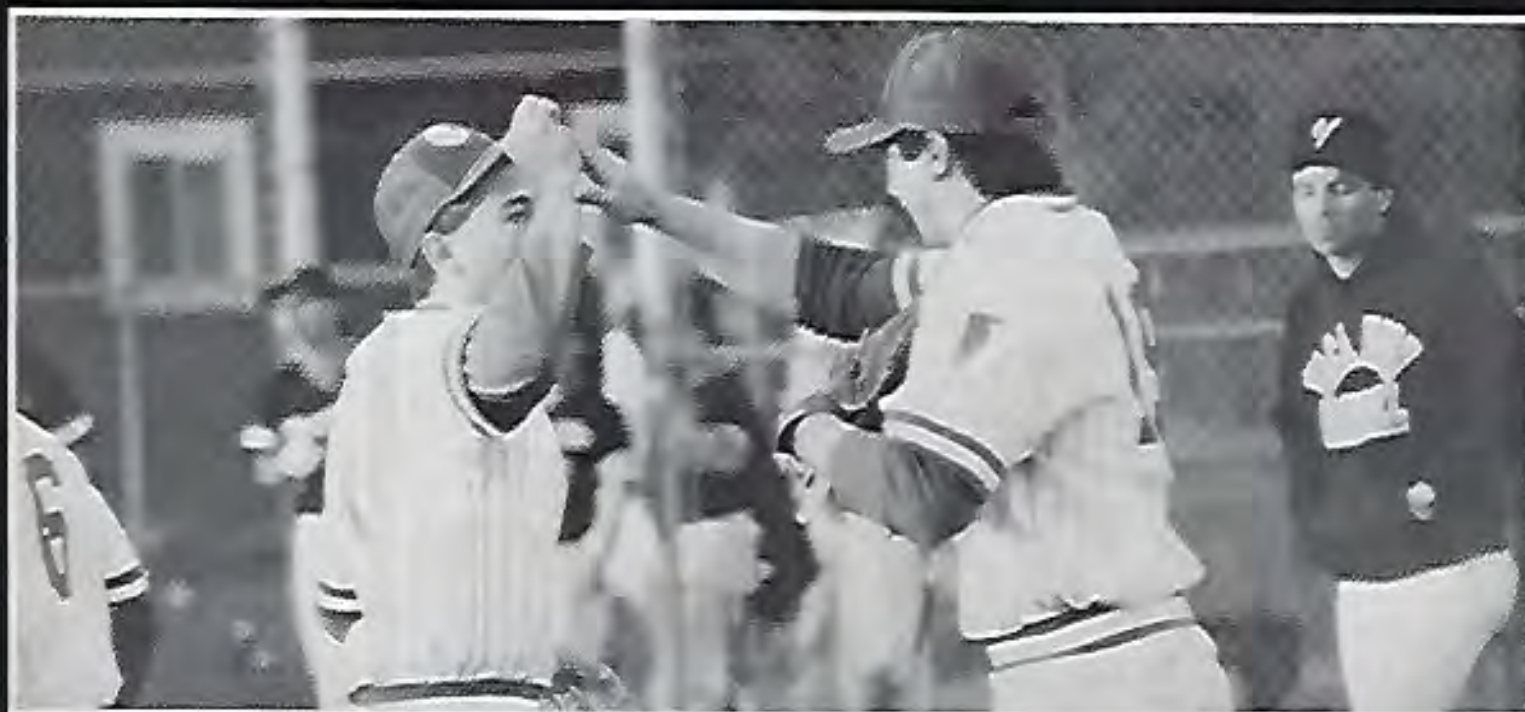
second out during the top of the fourth.

Concentrating on the pitcher's timing and momentum, Kurt Costa

waits patiently for a pitch that can drive into the tennis courts.

Celebrating their victory over Vacaville, Mike Niklas and Mike Del Mugnaio give each other the high-

five in front of the many Christian Brothers fans.



Hustling around third base against Vacaville, Junior Bo Dodson slides into home plate and extends the Falcons' lead at home.



"Strike 3! Take a seat!" Throwing another 90 mile per hour change-

up, Cary Newton shuts down Sacramento High at Christian Brothers.



His eyes trained on the pitch, Rudy Rodriguez checks his swing.

SWIMMING OR TANNING

If you have ever looked at a swimmer, one of the first things you noticed was his tan. This is because swimmers are constantly outside swimming in the pool. With this in mind, we put the question to swim team members, "Did you join the team because you like the sport, to get a head start on your summer tan, or what?"

"The real reason I started swimming was because my mom made me, but now I enjoy the competition," stated senior Tom Massetti. "A tan is just an added bonus."

Girls figured often in the responses to our question. Although the swim team didn't practice with Saint Francis, they com-

peted with them in the meets. "It's too bad they don't practice with us after school at Burbank," stated senior Jeff Holman, "but then I guess it's better because we can concentrate on our swimming. Anyway, we do get to see them at our meets."

"The reason I swim is because I love the water," commented senior co-captain Chris Rasmussen. "I swim the whole year and I just don't get tired of it."

Well, those were just some of the reasons that swimmers would get into Speedos and swim. Whatever motivation, though, the swimmers had a great year competitively, had great fun, and now have great tans.

Trying to perfect his pike position, freshman Mark Panattoni attempts a reverse during a meet at Burbank High School.



Practicing for the upcoming meets, senior co-captain Scott Strimling demonstrates his expertise in the butterfly stroke.

Top: Co-captain Scott Strimling, Jason Mowery, Jason Becker, Marc Piacentini, Co-captain Chris Rasmussen, Pat Kridenbeck. Middle: Eason Ware, Tom Massetti, Joe Ledez, Jeff Holman, Chris Nicholas, Stephen Hookato. Bottom: John Hoffman, Mark Panattoni.





To miss part of a hard workout, seniors Tom Massetti, Scott Strimling, Joe Ledoux, and Jason Mowery hide underwater from the coach.

Taking it easy! Senior Jason Mowery teaches us it's easier to swim the backstroke while pulling on the lane rope.



Thinking he has gills, senior Joe Ledoux can't help but swallow gallons

while trying to breathe underwater.



Número uno! Senior co-captain Chris Rasmussen takes time off from practice to show us that the team is number one, while the rest of the team works on their kicking.

PERSERVERANCE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Volley! First serve! Fault! These were some of the many expressions that our tennis team faced. After a not-so-perfect record last year-5-9,- the tennis team had a new look. Many were new faces that lacked one thing-experience. "Our team lacks practice and experience, but we have the ability to overcome it," stated junior Kelly Rivett.

But some were old faces who did have experience: Mark deVereWhite, junior, and Rivett led the teams in singles while Norman DeGuzman and Gabe Valdez, juniors, led the doubles teams. Coach Pat O'Brien was very positive, "This year's team lacks practice but remains consistent in their play." One positive thing about practice-it could pay off, as deVereWhite stated, "Practice can sometimes enable you to receive partial scholarships to different colleges."

The key factor for this year was perserverance. According to Mark Tobia, a sophomore, "Perserverence is that only way of making yourself a better tennis player. The more you try, the better you will become." With such a positive attitude, the tennis team looked like a winner early in the season.

Eying the ball, junior Ken Parraloe gets his rackets ready for contact with the ball at C.B. against Vacaville.



Going for an forehand, junior Mark deVereWhite shows his style of tennis at C.K. McClatchy against C.K. McClatchy.

Strategy!! During a game, sophomores Richard Florendo and Don Somera are thinking



of ways to defeat Vacaville at Christ Brothers.



Front row: James Mays, Don Somera, Richard Florendo, Leah Cameron Middle row: Rocky Abing, John Moby, Ken Parraloe, Jason Baily, Norman De Gu-

mas, Mark Tobia Back row: Chris Kline, Gabe Valdez, Mark deVereWhite, Aric Morgan, Coach Pat O'Brien, John Sherr, Phillip Marks, Adam Piereo.

PICTURE OF THE YEAR



"I have you!" states junior Gabe Valdez as he hits a backhand return against Vacaville at C.B.

Whack! Senior Aric Morgan delivers a splendid overhand shot to lion defender at McClatchy High School.



"No problem," says Kelly Rivett as he returns a high overhead hit against Vacaville at Christian Brothers.

FUTURE OLYMPIANS

WINNING THE GOLD

On your mark! Get set! Go! The C.B. track team was ready to win another Metro championship. Senior Eric Onishi replied, "Yes I believe that we will win the Metro championship again because we have fast runners and great field people. We also have depth."

Coach Jon Kaempfer explained, "The team's best events are: distance, the sprints, the pole vault, and the hurdles. In the distance, there is senior Ben Ayers. In the sprints, there is junior Jon Kelly. In the pole vault, there is senior Sean Driscoll. In the hurdles, there are seniors Mike Steiner and Bo Ryder."

The tough teams to beat for the track team were: Johnson, Cordova, and Burbank.

The team spirit was summed up with what sophomore Alfonso Becknell said, "To be the best I can be."

Wow! Eyeing the finish line, freshman Kevin Perez glides over the hurdles.



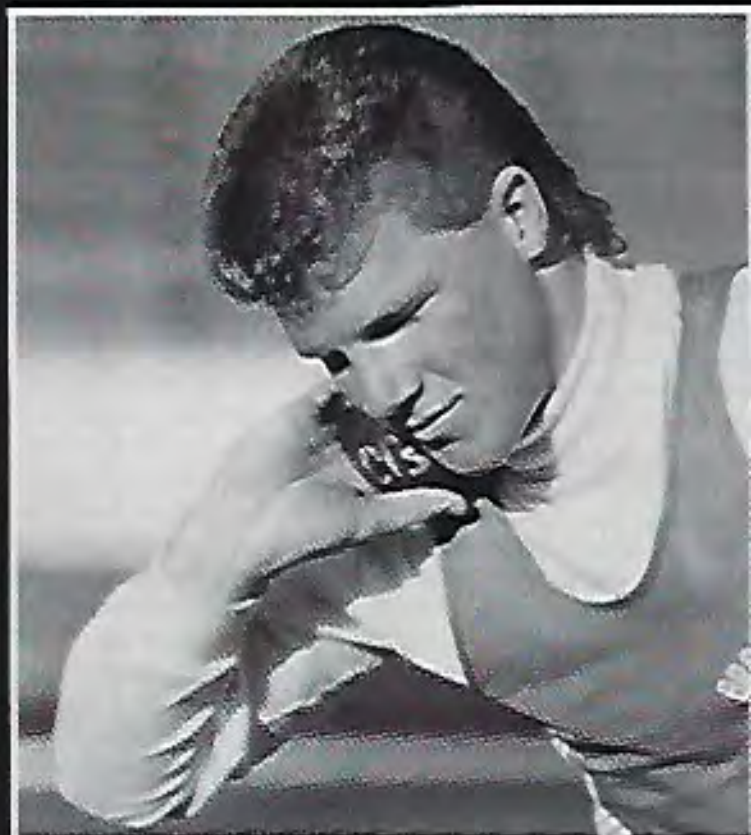
Grasping his baton, sophomore Long Nguyen approaches his destination.



Top row: Ben Ayers, Alex Weaver, Wayne McKay, Sean Driscoll, Allen Hennessy, Kirk Nichols, Mike Steiner, Craig White, Jonathan Kelly, Mike Daily, Ryan Kerruff. Second row: Eric Smith, Sherrod Houston, Peter Logsdon, Coach Richard Simms, Head Coach Jon Kaempfer, Coach Cliff West, Coach Dossy Delgado, Pat Ryan, Laurence Paine, Nick Warner, Kevin Riley. Third row: Long Nguyen, David Drozda, Mark McKinney, Charlie McLeilan, Manuel Villegas, Dan McFarland, Alfonso Becknell, Dan Salinas, Ryan Connolly, Angel Inguillo, Ryan Stewart, Brian Sullivan, Martin Rana. Fourth row: Julian Galbreath, Jeff Adams, Kevin Perez, Jason Padilla, Phillip Logsdon, Guillermo Guerrero, Chris Ray, Sebastian Rosavich, Mike Valerich, Chris Ellington, Cary Lether, Jeff Schaefer, Mike Martin. Fifth row: Matt Carson, Jerry Donnelly, Conrad West, Joel Geringer, Vincent Pyle, Carlos Schullita, Michael Washington, Art and Powell.

THE BUILT 2000

Flying high! Junior Wayne McVay gives it all he's got as he soars through the air at Hughes Stadium.



With his throw in mind, sophomore Ryan Connally prepares to hurl his shot put for a win during the Metro relays.



His all was just enough to clear the bar as sophomore Brian Driscoll advances to the next round during the Metro relays at Hughes Stadium.

THE RUFF STUFF

A GAME FOR GENTLEMEN

"Rugby is like football with no pads. It is rough because if you do not pass the ball, you will get hit. Rugby is not as physical as football and in football we condition, but in rugby we do not condition," explained Tim Kelley, a senior.

Most of the C.B. rugby players played rugby because they wanted to do a sport that was of interest to them, or they wanted to try a new sport. Jean-Paul Scheiber, a sophomore, said, "I decided to play rugby because I like contact sports, such as rugby and football."

The rugby players

would have liked to have rugby as a school sport because they felt that the rugby team would be better organized than the other team sports, and that there would have been more competition. But David Pauls, a junior, said another thing. "No, I do not think rugby should be a school sport because there is too much insurance involved for the school to handle and the school does not want the responsibility of a person getting hurt."

Overall, rugby was a fun sport for all of the rugby players and for the spectators.

Lining up, seniors Joel McCray and Curtis Metz are ready to oppose the Eagles at El Camino.



Senior Chris Philpot attempts to put three points up for Christian Brothers at the El Camino game.



Kicking off, seniors Chris Philpott, Curtis Metz, and Victor Rodriguez, along with junior John Adams, are ready to retrieve the ball from the opposing team.

Putting on their gear, seniors Tom Kelley and Darin Conner are ready to take on the opposing team of Del Campo.

BASIC NECESSITIES

Aside from the competition on the courses with other schools, the golf team seemed to have their own rivalry among itself. The top three shooters changed frequently. Junior Ron Sharp, who's played on the team for two years, wanted to see the team pull together more. "There's too much individualism. Sometimes it feels like I'm out there alone." Freshman Steve Snyder agreed. "I think we'd do a lot better if we were more together."

That attitude didn't hold true for the whole team, however. To the more experienced senior

players, individualism was essential. Jason Luper, usually the number one player and a four-year veteran who was also ranked number two in California for hitting a golf ball the farthest, stated, "They (the younger players) are more worried about shooting their golf like the pros. Golf is something that I can do myself without worrying about someone else who might wreck my round." Luper's twin, John, a three-year veteran who came out to play one month premature of recovering fully from a football injury (which earned him a new

shoulder), added, "It has to be done individually to play the best game you can."

Both the Lupers and senior Kenney Meyers, whom Jason Luper described as a natural-born golfer, had their eyes on the Northern California championship. All three had different plans for attaining it. Combining the "hardest and farthest" of Jason Luper, the "technique" of John Luper, and the "natural talent" of Meyers, the golf team definitely had the winning edge.

A perfect drive on the 7th hole at Bing Maloney puts sophomore Pete Sandlin two under his Johnson opponent.



1988 Golf Team: Top row: Jason Luper, Ken Meyers, Ron Sharp; Mark Salazar, Matt Hargrove, Bob

Benefield; front row: Dominic Delacchi, Brian Scott, Pete Sandlin. Not pictured: Matt Baer, John Luper



The 3rd hole at Bing Maloney grabs ahold of junior Ron Sharp's ball, but he puts it on the green for par anyway.



No problem! Senior Jason Luper and junior Pete Sandlin know that they will have no problem beating their Johnson opponents as they watch them tee-off.

The 2nd farthest hitter in California, senior Jason Luper puts his

driving clubs away to putt a birdie against Burbank at Bing Maloney.



A natural born golfer! Senior Keney Meyers lands his ball on the green from 150 yards out to go on to an easy win against Burbank.



It's a lonely game, as freshman Matt Haer ponders over a tough

putt to end the 6th hole against Johnson.



A scenic sport isn't always fun playing as freshman Stephen Snyder will tell you after landing his 3rd hole drive in the pond.

HOMEROOM TO WATERMELONS

Senior Steve Swan attempts to block the ball as Mark Lopez puts it in for two at lunch in the gym.

Oh well! Senior Kieran Begley looks with anticipation as he makes shot during a game in the gym.

Intramurals were for those students who were not involved in sports during the present season.

This year the intramural program changed. The teams were set up by the students themselves instead of the teams being selected by homerooms. "I think it's better this way because you get to play with your friends, people you feel comfortable with, it makes more fun," said senior Dennis Wilson.

In addition to the changed ways intramurals had been set up, the names of the teams even changed from the boring "Homeroom 102" to a flashy "Flower Child, Skins and the Nets". "My team the "Blue Watermelons" was named after the neighbors dog," said senior Kieran Begley.

At an all boys school there wasn't very much to do other than eat your lunch and maybe get some of your homework done so "Intramurals gives me something to do after I eat my lunch and it gets rid of my anxiety that builds up after sitting in a classroom all day," said senior Jimmy Conradsen.

This year intramural participation has gone up because it's a lot more fun playing with your friends and you get to do other things on your own. As Kieran Begley said it, "I like it."



Ahhh! Senior Chad Harrel shows his style as shoots while in the gym during lunch.

Oool Senior Steve Swan skies over John Luper during one of the final games in the gym.

Senior Matt Haag and Chad Harrel warm up before playing in the gym.



Pack! Senior Tom Ossola snuffs the ball from Dennis Wilson during lunch in the gym.



During intramural football junior Jose De La Cruz throws a winning touchdown pass.



Ha Ha! Senior Jim MacIntosh laughs at Mike Russell's attempt to slam.



Jose De La Cruz fakes out the rest of the crowd as they fumble to catch him during lunch in the soccer field.

THE GIRLS WITH SPIRIT!

"Time, energy, time, spirit, and time again!!"

Cheerleading was the sport which brought young ladies from St. Francis and Bishop Manogue together to bring spirit to football and basketball games. It all started in the summer when cheerleaders went to camp to learn the newest routines and cheers. This dedication was carried throughout the whole year. Cheerleading looked very easy from the perspective of most people, but most didn't realize the effort that was needed. "To be a cheerleader it takes total dedication, hard work, and a lot of energy," stated J.V. cheerleader Stacie Fotos. The feeling was much the same when Varsity cheerleader Tiza Sorzano said, "Time, energy, time, spirit, and time again! Just think of how many hours I have spent in the last four years as a cheerleader." This statement was very true, because it took a lot of hours to prepare and practice for games. Besides the time spent, cheerleading was very hard for other reasons. Varsity cheerleader Arlene Ruelas said, "Cheering is especially hard because we go to

games all spirited and we cheer good, but it is very difficult when we have a crowd that doesn't respond to our cheers." Responding to the cheers was one of the hardest things, but these cheerleaders were dedicated enough not to give up. With all the time and work needed, why did these ladies do it? "Cheerleading gives me the satisfaction of actually playing a sport. I love football and basketball, so in a sense this is one way in which I can get more into the sport without actually playing," stated Varsity cheerleader Karin Omlin. Freshmen cheerleader Dawn Winston stated, "The thing that I get out of cheering is fun and you get to meet other people." It was the aspects of enjoyment, meeting new people and growing closer to friends on the squad which made cheerleading fun.

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Front row: Shannon Philips, Dawn Winston, Second row: Angelica Rodriguez, Janet Wellendorf, Jessica Caudwell Back row: Kathy Gallia, Jenny Williams, Celina Gonzales

J.V. Cheerleaders

Front row: Stacie Fotos, Michelle Starks Second row: Lisa Black, Yvonne McClandon, Sarah Glisa Back row: Genny Doctolero, Christina Romo, Lisa Willover

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front row: Tiza Sorzano, Ann Mora Second row: Shelly Ronan, Cindy Davis, Karin Omlin Back row: Angela Sigl, Marianna Clara, Arlene Ruelas





Concentrating intently, Cindy Bjarano and others try to improve their skills in the routine being taught to them.

“Discipline, Dedication, Patience, Team Work, And Effort!”



During seventh period drill team class, Mia Santoscov-Dougherty and Kendra Dunlap practice a routine to the song “Don’t Leave Me This Way.”



At a football game, Drill team members do the tradition of raising their hands and yelling during the opening kickoff.



The hop and a twirl are just a few of the many moves needed to be

perfected as drill team members learn the latest routine.

These young ladies dazzled audiences at football games and basketball games. This group, led by one Lois Curtis, was the Bishop Manogue Drill Team. The Drill Team this year impressed everyone with their exciting routines, thrilling dances, and their spirit in the crowd during the games. What did it take to be on the drill team? Well first off it was a class taught seventh period. People who went to camp taught routines to all the other members. Secondly, most agreed that it took

dedication and discipline. Senior, Amy Silan, put it best when she said, “Discipline, dedication, patience, team work, and effort is what it takes.” Besides Christian Brothers’ games, the drill team also performed for Saint Mary’s College, and also at the Pig Bowl.

It took a lot to be on the drill team, like time and effort, but also it took other aspects like what Senior, Sheri Castillo said, “Everyone helps each other and everyone works as a team.” Team work and the willingness to help each other is what it took to be on the team. Senior Julie Cubanski stated, “There is a sense of belonging, especially toward freshmen; it’s not an individual effort.”

Finally, the main force behind these dedicated ladies was Lois Curtis. Almost everyone agreed that she was the one who helped the most in getting the team organized, teaching discipline, and bringing about team work.

IT'S TIME TO PAINT

IS THE ANSWER TRUE OR FALSE?

Who were we? Why were we so different from everybody else? In the eyes of the public, we became categorized simply because we attended an all boys Catholic high school. It was time to paint a realistic picture.

We did like girls! In fact, the all girls schools out numbered us three-to-one. Every school related social function involved these girls' schools. The public school functions and people were not "off limits" to us. "Playing music in a band helps me to meet girls outside of school," admitted senior Tom Osola. "In fact, I originally met my girlfriend at a performance. Unfortunately, she was with another guy!"

We were far from whimpy! Over half of our school's enrollment was because of our outstanding athletic department. Teams such as our soccer, base-

ball, track, golf, and swimming were ranked top city.

We did know how to be up-to-date! Although we had a dress code, our fashions outside of school were as "in" as the rest of our peers. Our music extended beyond the Bee Gee's and Bob Dylan in contrast to what people thought.

We were not all rich! We didn't take champagne baths! The truth is, our school was founded especially for the deprived children. We happened to be located in the poorest part of the city and provided financial aid for more than a quarter of the students.

We were not all Catholic! There were a variety of religions at our school including the abstinence from it. Being Catholic was not a requirement of becoming a Christian Brothers student.

Finally, we did not all have straight A's! Although an entrance exam was a requirement for admittance, that did not mean that everyone breezed through classes. Our teaching staff consisted of "lay" teachers as well. Yes, some of them were women! No, the Brothers didn't abuse us!

The bottom line was this. Some of the rumors were true and some false. We were the same as any other school was, as far as that went. However, there was one major difference. What it boiled down to was the atmosphere at Christian Brothers. We saw ourselves as a family rather than isolated students. Parent involvement was a large portion of our school's success. "My grandfather has given me a lot of support throughout my four years of school here," replied senior, Kenny Meyers.

"Aside from his helping me, he contributed a lot of time to the school by working at functions like the Crab Feed." There were many students who chose to come to this school. "I went to public school all my life," said senior, Troy Tenney. "My parents and I decided that it was time for something better." Other students were forced to attend. However, if given the chance, they would have chosen this school again. "My brother went here, so my parents said that I had to come, too," confessed junior, Mario Guerrero. "During freshmen year I hated it! But, during sophomore year, I started liking it because all the teachers and my friends really cared about me. Thanks to my parents, I'm here today."



Whack! Dominic Puglisi, dean of students, demonstrates a new method of child correction on Physics

teacher, Dave Griffith while seniors Kenney Kim and Alex Penner assist.

Freshmen storm the football games! Here, Ken Kelley, John Vine, Hobart Nichols, Jason

Bucher, Luis Gallarzo, and Matt Galli become terror in the stands.

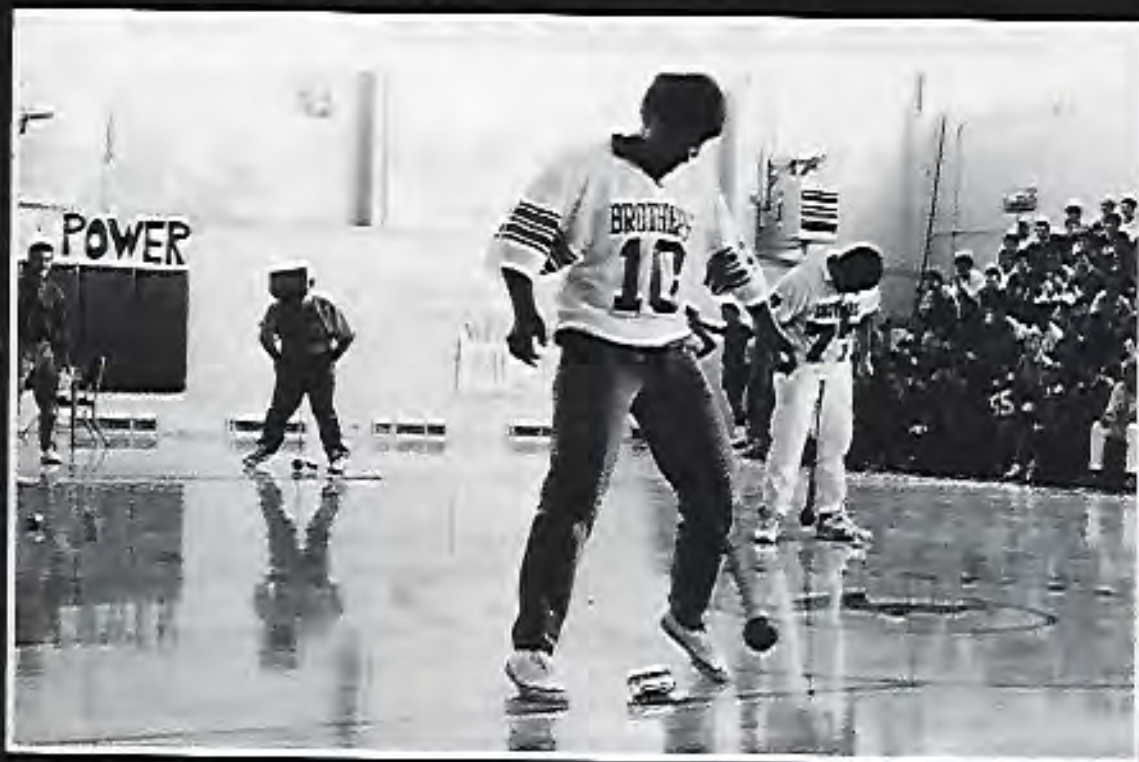


This freshman, Scott Onishi, is a mouthful as well as a handful. He always tries to make the most of math.



A REALISTIC PICTURE

Tally-ho! Sophomore, Richard Theodorovic takes the lead during a pep rally for the exciting Holy Bowl.



Typical freshmen! Erik Bollenbac is more interested in giving Rock Ablog bunny ears than worryin' about his next class.



With the wins come the losses as sophomore Ed Younger watches this game slip from his grasp to a close.



A definite variety of students. Juniors, Frank Pisi, Bob Benefiel, John Lewin, Kevin Riley, and Rob-

ert King await the next call for the choir.

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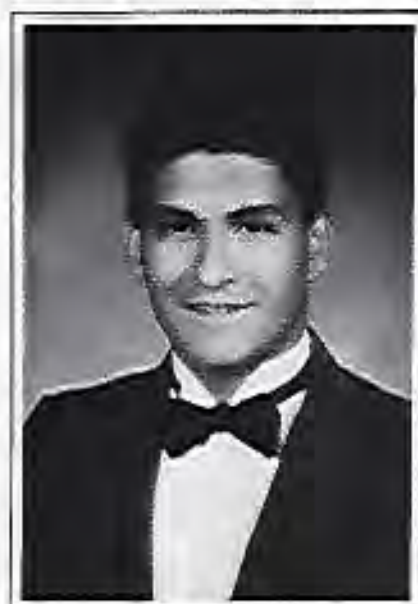
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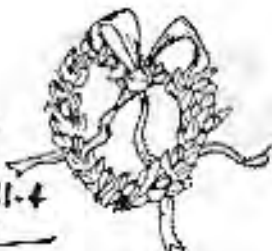
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