

# White Wins, Freshman Pulls Upset Victory

The spring elections were perhaps the most interesting of the many elections held at C.B. and have produced highly qualified and capable Student council officers.

The new president is Mike White. White has been the school vice president for the past two semesters. This results in a president that is highly qualified, Joe Murphy and Kevin Valine were his opponents.

Mike Scully is the newly elected vice-president. He was opposed by Tom Checarella, Jerry Marquartsen and Charles Cheung. Cheung was last semester's student body treasurer but this experience was not enough to

carry him into office.

Steve Kimear is the new student body treasurer. Steve was opposed by Mike Countryman.

For the office of secretary, Howard Taft, a Freshman pulled an upset victory and soundly beat Paul Luther. Taft didn't file for office in time so he was a write-in candidate. Taft is unique in that he is the first freshman ever to hold any student body office.

These officers will be serving under a new constitution, just ratified.

Brian Bernardis did a good job in running the elections.

-Doug Slakey -



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Christian Brothers High School

# Riots Devastate Campus

For the third day in succession a food riot erupted at Christian Brothers High School located at 4315 Sacramento Blvd. Three garbage trucks had to be called in to clean up the mess.

The riot allegedly started when Peter "Applecote" Carmazzi maliciously fired an orange at John "Milk Carton" Cartwright who retaliated by chucking his middle name at Applecote.

These radical instigators were unmercifully captured by "Hulk Hughes" and turned over to the administration who dealt with them severely. Applecote was forced to get a crew cut which would obviously reverse his evil attitude and destructive behavior. Milk Carton was shown no pity as he was sentenced to 47 years in detention during which he must memorize "War and Peace" word for word.

When the announcement was made that late lunch had been cancelled in order to curb the vicious frisbee attacks upon the chapel wall, students immediately overran the cafeteria. The seniors occupied the kitchen and snackbar while the juniors made their stand near the front entrance of the cafeteria.

Resorting to sickening tactics the seniors bombarded the junior stronghold with the day's hot lunch. The juniors suffered heavy losses as 10 died of food poisoning and three were greased to death. The juniors came back with a 4-day stare-out in which 7 seniors encountered fatal cases of eye strain.

"Captain Eddie" attained blackout vision of two oranges as he experienced the emotional behavior of those confined to "D-Row 88".

While chaos continued inside the cafeteria the administration combined forces with city and state sanitation officials in order to plan strategy for an all out attack upon the feuding students. To assure a victory the "Gerber Dump Avengers" were trucked in.

The seniors were kept supplied by the "Peterbuilt Phantom" who kept on trucking. At last report six captured juniors were being dunked in milk while nine seniors were mortally wounded by a roving band of juniors armed to the teeth with seven cases of kumquats. The most fantastic hit of all was scored by "Rifle Arm Rosse" who nailed two juniors with a four wall rebound shot while playing table tennis with his left

foot. Rumor has it that these violent food riots may last until June 1.

When asked to comment on the situation only a voice could be heard repeating into the intercom, "We ask your cooperation concerning this matter. Do not break tradition or we will be forced to resort to a mass haircut raid. Detention will be held after school in room 103, 107, 209, lab-A, III, 204, 215, lab-D, speech arts, and the library. We ask your cooperation. . . We ask. . ."

-Steve Perich -



This is the first in a series of photographs taken of people afflicted with strange diseases. Here is a student of C.B. seen at the Co-rec day this year (see accompanying article). Let's all try to make his last few days on earth happy ones.

# Faculty Splits

At the conclusion of the school year we will be saying goodbye to three well-liked members of the faculty. Brother Thomas Dodd, Father Vanderslice and Brother John Nunes, the recently appointed Dean of Curriculum, will be leaving next year.

Brother Thomas has been with us for the past four years. Some of his duties besides teaching Math and Religion, involve running the bookstore, senior moderator, and chauffeuring the athletic teams to various activities.

Also it is to be noted that he was the star of the recently terminated comic strip, "Dodd's Ducks".

Brother Thomas' next assignment will be with the retreat house in St. Helena.

In the short period of time that he has spent with us, Brother John has contributed invaluable

assistance in his position as Vice Principal-Dean of Curriculum. At the end of his time here he will be going to De La Salle High School in Concord.

He will assume the same position he now holds here at C.B. Brother John will be replaced by Brother Ronald Roggenback who has just recently completed 1 1/2 years of study at U.S.F. and another 1/2 year in Rome.

Father Vanderslice is the school chaplain and teaches several religion courses. Among these are marriage and teen problems. He has also helped students through his counseling.

It is hoped that these two brothers and Father Vanderslice will be as greatly appreciated next year in their new positions as they were at Christian Brothers.

to be the Canned Heat-Cold Blood concert at the Memorial Auditorium which was bound to be a big Also scheduled on the same day was the CYO convention ball, the Mother Earth concert at Sac State and the Junior Prom at Loretto not to mention the hundred or so other things which seemed to be occurring all at the same time on the same day.

Undaunted the Co-rec day committee men, who consisted of Pat Vogeli, Kevin Matheny, Mark Russell, Jim Johnston, Brad Bento, and Gil Navarro remained steadfast and decided to carry out the day despite the overwhelming odds.

But the difference between success and failure is determination in spite of adverse conditions. And because of the determination of a few dedicated people at CBS, and cooperation and participation by many others. Christian Brothers, this year, put off the best Co-Rec Day it has ever had.

The freshmen of 204 had a sponge-throwing booth where a few misguided saps got their faces smacked with drenched sponges thrown by ordinary, everyday sadists. 215 had a jail in which people paid money to people arrested and detained. One of the highlights of the day was the dunking booth sponsored by 203. Several teachers received their just rewards when they were dunked by vengeful students. Other frosh home-rooms also sponsored an ice cream stand and a coin pitch.

The sophomores had a salami throw, a sponge throw and sold chili dogs. The juniors of 111 sold beans and drinks, 107 held a frisbee throwing skill test and a count - the jelly-beans - in - the bottle contest. 104 was sponsoring a kite flying contest but unfortunately the wind didn't cooperate.

The Block CB held a paper airplane contest. The winner's paper plane stayed aloft for

# Shorter Charter OKed

For all of those who have waited with bated breath, the glorious day has finally arrived. A new constitution has been written!

This article is for the average savage out there in newspaperland and will explain the major points of the new constitution, using words of one syllable whenever possible.

First, the student body offices will be full year jobs instead of what used to be a semester position.

This will lead to depth and integrity in the student council. If you don't understand

a whole fourteen seconds! The CSF determined who was the biggest pig of the student body when Terry Burke sucked up a cream pie in record time in the CSF's pie eating contest.

The seniors, always trying to make a fast buck, resorted to illegal means to accomplish their devious goals. The senior class had a gambling wheel booth where they conned countless people into losing their dimes. Lab B made the largest profit of any of the homerooms on their water bed raffle. They used various gimmicks, typical of seniors, to entice people to purchase their water bed tickets.

The best part of CO-REC DAY was yet to come. The part everyone had been awaiting - the evening dance - took place that night in the gym. Jubilee, a fantastic local band, was first on stage. They really wailed. They played some great sound including "Brown Sugar."

Then Tower of Power of "East Bay Grease" fame took their place on stage following an anxious interim after Jubilee's performance. Tower of Power really cooked. The fans were going wild on the dance floor as they danced to songs like "The Skunk" and "Back on the Street Again". The band also played "Sparkling in the Sand", which had to be the mel odious piece of rock music ever heard within the four walls of the CBS gym. Tower of Power's performance was fantastic, that's the only way to describe it.

When the dance was over the band swapped some of their "Tower of Power" sweat shirts for a few CB sweat shirts. The leader of the band said they'd wear the CB shirts at some of their upcoming engagements in the Midwest. Finally he commented on how much the group appreciated the crowd at the dance. He said he "really dug the vibes". And so ended CBS's Co-rec day, 1972.

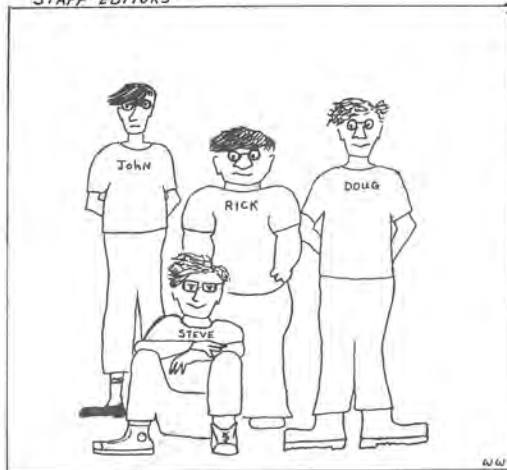
any of these big words, ask Mr. Hughes. He will explain them to you.

Second, class councils will be required to be effective organization. This is new: not just effective class councils but an effective anything.

This new constitution is considerably shorter than the old constitution and is a lot easier to read, a feature the reader will appreciate. Unfortunately, despite its brevity and ease of reading, it will never become a best seller because it doesn't have any sex.

# Editorial Comments

STAFF EDITORS



These Editors Spent Many A Candle Working  
To Put This And Previous Papers Out

## Talon Unable To Cover All

The C.B. Talon should reflect an expression of the student body and school views, but instead mirrors the ideas of a chosen few.

The newspaper as it has rolled off the press in this school year has reported the happenings of our school both student and administrative. It has editorialized on those few things that were found feasible to be editorialized on, while featuring very rare features.

Lastly, it has covered sports from 3 week old games to future expectations of better seasons.

All along though, the news, editorials, features, and sports have been rather limited in their scope. With so few staff members we have starved the paper of its potentially potent purpose.

This purpose is to bring ideas of our student body together to unveil them, critical or praise filled, whatever they be. A look at the environment around us instead of the confines of the school.

Most important is the work of a concerned staff and people who want involvement. As of now the paper is almost an orphan, with no one to bolster it up - a major issue organized by a minority.

-Steve Olin -

## Personal Pledge Needed

### THE LITTER PROBLEM

Now that the warm weather is here, many of us will want to eat outside. But, whenever a large group gathers, one problem is bound to come up -- and that is litter.

Anyone can go out on the grass and find wrappers, cups, milk cartons, and other trash. There isn't much, but it is still there. One public school recently had a campaign to clean the school up. They collected 137 pounds of paper (and remember, paper doesn't weigh much!). Let's not go to that extreme.

Recently, we had a food fight in late lunch, involving many of our students. This event is not uncommon in the public schools. This, combined with many other things taking place during late lunch, forced Mr. Witry to ban all outdoor eating during late lunch, until further notice. That notice was, as Mr. Witry put it, "that those boys can prove themselves responsible enough to eat outside."

Eating lunch outside is a privilege, so let's keep it that way. Don't let a few ruin it for all of us.

-John McPike -

## A.M. Bubble Gummer Blues

It has come to my attention that lately the quality of music being played on most AM stations has been steadily becoming worse. Just the other day while passing by my 13-year-old sister's room, I caught this conversation. It was barely audible what with the giggling and chomping of bubble gum but it is self explanatory if not coherent. "Hey turn the radio on. . . What . . . chomp, chomp. . . I said, Oh, never mind I'll do it!" . . . click. . . "Peace Love Love all you far-our groovies hippie-type freaks. We got some real heavy vibes for you today. Wha' Dy' say? Heavy far-out and solid."

"Don't forget to listen to KGUM for the new contest winners. They will be announced every five minutes for the next six weeks so don't miss em. For those that don't know what contest this is we

# New Adults Should Ponder This

For the first time in U.S. history eighteen year olds will be playing an important political-governmental role in this November's elections. Because of this law politicians are increasingly playing up to adolescent trips.

We must not let these adolescent trips guide us through our choice of the most capable runner. Our responsibility toward our nation must follow a course of honor, patriotism, and concerned involvement on moral issues.

There are a good number of

individuals these days who twist the laws to their liking. Our courts are full of them. Then there are those who seem to have little or no moral judgement. Their one-sided greed is a cause that beckons us to define freedom in a mangled manner.

The issues they involve include areas of abortionist who are afraid to carry through something that they started; many of whom support laws demanding such and such a percentile of minorities and lower class groups that in effect put the central groups down, even below

standards of the lower class. These issues are strong and demanding. It is the job of the voter to shop around on both sides of the fence, not through twisted glass but clearly understanding the issues. I suggest that you as a voter should read the Christian Science Monitor, considered the most unbiased newspaper in the world. Good luck at the voting polls.

-John A. Morton -

will go over it once more.

"When you hear the sound of a cow chewing his cud you call 469-6969. If you can tell us the cow's first name you win a night at Disneyland with David Cassidy. All runners up will receive a copy of the Oaky-Fried Bubble Gum album featuring Glen Campbell and the Jackson 5 playing together for the first time.

"Well folks, I gotta split the scene. Teen E. Bopper will be with you next from 3 to 5. This is Homer H. Homely saying," "Peachy Keen, Boss, Right-on, and so long for now."

-Bill Alston -

## Sickle Tanks Attacks

After Spring this year I noticed that there seemed to be gentle and often forceful hints for us to keep off the grass. Somehow it appears that our maintenance crews are out against us.

It is not unusual for "Sickle" to move straight for us undauntingly munching grass, weeds, and intermittent pairs of shoes.

These weekly actions are compounded almost daily by the watering of the lawn. All too common is it for us to be caught in a Rain-maker storm. If the lawns are watered before lunch you find yourself jumping up to reveal the trademark of "the guy who couldn't wait."

Such is the life of a C.B.S. student on our lawns. Please postpone the water and avoid our fingers.

-John Morton -

## Problems Besiege Editor

At the beginning of this year, I had visions of the vast power I would wield as the editor of the school newspaper. I would have absolute control over what went into the paper and what people would read. Too bad it didn't work out the way I thought it would.

I had two unexpected problems to face. First, I had a lack of obsequious writers. In fact, I had a lack of any writers of any type at all.

I frequently called upon friends to write articles and overburden the writers who were willing to work. I naturally couldn't demand these people to write articles exactly as I told them; I was happy if I could get something on paper.

The result of this was a loosely organized staff. The work seemed to get done but I had little control. This was the cause of the contradictions that abounded at times.

The second problem I faced was the lack of repression and hypocrisy in the administration. I was planning a series of brilliant attacks on the evils perpetrated on the students by the administration. I searched but there seemed to be nothing to write about.

These two problems resolved a third, larger problem all editors have to face: how do you set guidelines for editorial comment on the newspaper? There was simply not enough to comment on to bother establishing any determinants.

My only decision was to make the newspaper interesting rather than factual. There just wasn't enough news to allow the newspaper to become a fact sheet.

-Doug Slakey -

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## Hoey Changes Study Design

TALON: What are the plans for your room supposed to end up as?

MR. HOEY: Eventually when this construction job is completed (it has lingered on for a semester), it will be what I call a multi-environment room giving me the flexibility to do several different things at the same time with a minimum amount of interference with each group. Specifically there will be three regions: one will be a reading and study lounge, totally closed off; another will be the traditional classroom situation with rows of desks; and the other one will be a slightly darkened room for use with the overhead projector to be used in giving prewritten lectures and pre-written solutions to homework sets for my math class. This gives me more flexibility to work in the same classroom with the same group and have anywhere from three to five activities going on at the same time.

TALON: When will this be finished and who is helping you with it?

MR. HOEY: I had hoped to have it finished by the end of February and as you can see it obviously didn't happen. John Martinago has coordinated most of the work. John is a junior and one of my students in American History. The projected completion date for all practical purposes will be next September when the room will actually be put into use.

TALON: How effective do you expect this new approach to be?

MR. HOEY: The ultimate success or failure of the course hinges on what the students do with it. I'd like to think that it's going to give them a greater opportunity to learn by giving them several different methods of attacking whatever subject they happen to be studying whether it's math or social studies. BUT FINALLY, THE BURDEN RESTS ON THEIR SHOULDERS!

TALON: Do you feel that other teachers should try new teaching methods as these?

MR. HOEY: I feel that each teacher must decide what technique is most effective for him. I would like to see and would hope that every teacher is open to innovation and is constantly trying to do whatever he sees will work in the best interests of the students. I would, however, like to see more teachers work toward individualized study rather than teaching a group of thirty students.

By John A. Morton.

# Talon's Own Awards

The staff of the Talon feels that certain seniors of the class of '72 have been outstanding throughout the year. Therefore, the Talon has set up awards to recognize these seniors and to give credit where credit is due.

The Talon staff realizes these awards are the first awards given to seniors, and hopes that recognition of seniors continues for years to come. So the First Annual Talon Awards for '72 go to the following seniors:

**CHRIS NIEHAUS** - The Real Guy Award: Chris has proved to be an outstanding figure in the ranks of C.E. He has been head cheerleader organizing the rallies and also Homeroom President. Chris has been active in the recent Dress and Hair code controversy. It is this concern for the students' personal freedom that qualifies him for this honor.

**DAVE WOYCHESHIN** - The Academic Award: David has been the most outstanding scholar in our midst for our four years here. Not only was he a homeroom President but he has been able to maintain a 4.0 G.P.A. all four years at this school. David would like to continue his education at U.C. Berkeley.

**FRANK AIELLO** - The Most Spirited Student Award: Frank's emotional outlook on spirit has rubbed off on all of the students. He competed in Track, Intramural sports, and is known as the "Mad Stork" of the football team.

**TOM WHITE** - Contributing Most To The School: Tom has long been active in student congress. He was a home-room President and worked on the school's Constitution Revision Committee. His student life demonstrates leadership and honesty. He is presently our student body president.

The Coveted Senior of the Year Award goes to **MARK RUSSELL**. Mark has been awarded this honor because he has demonstrated all of the above qualities in utmost excellence. His mind is inquisitive and sharp. Mark has won more honors in football than any previous player.

Next year he would like to attend Cal Poly for the completion of his education. Mark's artistic touch was added to last year's Junior Prom and Homecoming. This year he will add his talents with others to help make the Senior Ball a memorable occasion.

## '72 Senior Prophecy

Derac Krumm - President of Krumm's Cookies.

Ralo Ghidotti - Beloved Godfather and owner of Ghidotti Olive Oil Co.

Bernard Kanowsky - Author of recent best seller, "How to succeed in Being an Undertaker Without Really Dying."

Mike D'Angelo - Inventor of the laser powered scaterzone. Dave Woycheshin - Oldest student in College History. Has maintained an 0.4 G.P.A. during his 25 years as a freshman.

Mark Gabrielli - Owner of Paisano Pizza and Frozen Grape Juice Parlor.

Ken Vanderhoof - 25 years as a world champ motocross racer. Mike McAuliffe - King of United Mad Republic of Amerika.

Wally Westlake - Chairman of district branch Colt 45 of the Alcoholics Unanimous.

Rick Moreno - Hamburger tycoon and owner of the chain of Big Meat hamburger stands.

Steve Fraga - Youngest 5 star Army General and originator of the Fraga Doctrine which if put to use would end the war in Vietnam.

Gene Fuentes - Driver of the record holding super modified garbage truck and part owner of Gerber Raceways.

Chris Niehaus - Oldest male cheerleader. Has cheered for the Oakland Dildos for 25 years.

Mike Cimino - Fast rising movie actor and star of the new film version of "The Sensuous Man". Has been rehearsing this part for 10 years.

Steve Kittas - Head coach for Philadelphia Poontangs, 1st all girl pro team.

By Alston - Fraga

## EL ULTIMO!

This paper, the fifth and last of the year, is four pages longer than the usual newspaper. The extra money was donated by the student council.

These insert pages are devoted to the seniors; mainly because there aren't enough students of the other classes on the staff to stop the seniors from glorifying themselves in print.

# The Class Reunion . . .

Entering through the door of the Driftwood for a reunion with the class of '72, I found myself with a feeling of nostalgia for the old classmates I'd left several years earlier, and the exciting expectancy of discovering the changes that I knew time would place on my friends.

Inside, the Driftwood had more or less remained the same except for the arrival of several new faces in the performing category. Chuckling to myself I realized that several new bodies what I'd really been thinking about.

## Senior Last Will And Testament

I, BILL SANG, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath to the undergraduate VICTOR P. MONTOYA, the "cup of sweat off my brows", from working so diligently, and my perseverance to soak up the "bitter-sweet fruit of knowledge", bequeathed on me by the faculty of CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL.

I, JOHN HUBERT. . . TO JIM, the training room and supplies.  
I, BIG MAC. . . TO ALL the undergraduates, nothing.

I, MIKE CHATFIELD. . . TO BROTHER MARTIN, my mustache ears.  
I, BRIAN DENICO. . . TO BROTHER CHRIS, my first year math book.

I, DOUG SLAKEY. . . TO THE CLASS OF '73', one year's production of the Anheuser Busch Company - collect 1st week of school.  
I, BILL YOUNG. . . TO MR. WITRY, a lock of my hair.  
I, JERRY KASSIS. . . TO MR. O'BRIEN, my psch texts.

I, BILL ROSSE. . . TO ANYONE who is going to be in Mr. P's class next year (MARK CONRADO), a phone book.  
I, STEVE GRAHM. . . TO ANYONE with guts enough to eat it, a 3 year old tuna fish sandwich.  
I, KEVIN MANNING. . . TO A LUCKY UNDERGRADUATE, one fixed attendance slip.

I, STEVE OLIN. . . TO WHOEVER plays tight end, all the 440's I had to run in practice under warm September skies.  
I, WALLY WESTLAKE. . . TO THOSE WHO LIKE TO ROAST, MY LAST BOTTLE OF BACARDI RUM.

But it wasn't the same feeling of daring and horseplay I'd known years earlier when half of the class would try to pass for twenty-one just so they could go in and laugh in usual high school fashion at the woman dancers as they stripped away their flimsy garments. And how much fun it was to go back to school on Monday to hear tales about friends pretending to be drinking beer from a glass that had been empty for two hours, and front row rooters who yelled out while relaxing their feet on stage.

All this was gone now and while peering around for a familiar face I felt a faint sign of loneliness. The thought of seeing an old face and not recognizing it filled me with doubt about whether or not I should have come.

When all this doubt and loneliness was threatening to dismantle my cool, a hand grasped me firmly on the shoulder. I was not too surprised to see Frank Aiello's grinning face, the same grin that cracked so often in the halls of Christian Brothers. With him was Wally Baker another West Sac. product.

## A Glimpse At The Past

Ever since the beginning of schools, graduates get all choked up, recalling all the fine times they had at the old school. Keeping this tradition in mind, I have compiled a list of the more important events in the history of the class of '72.

Of paramount importance was the first day of the freshman year. In the years after us, the freshmen are oriented and introduced and generally sucked into the routine at Christian Brothers. Our class wasn't. The first day we were rotating schedules and collecting attendance and going to detention. If you survived the first few weeks, the rest was easy. Our class made it with few casualties.

We were always being told that we had great potential. At the first assembly we attended, all the speakers kept telling us how superior we were. With this kind of a build-up, how could we avoid being great?

When we built our float for homecoming, it placed second. Not bad for a bunch of rookies.

Perhaps our greatest achievement as freshmen was the freshmen dance. Our homeroom presidents had to ram the plan through several layers of administrators and finally the Student Congress. It was a triumph for our class.

The exact date is hard to pinpoint but it was some time during Sophomore year that our class contracted chronic depravity. This painful condition has yet to be completely eradicated.

A memorable event of our sophomore year was the day when home room 107's intramural football team went against the upper division and came out on top. What a victory!

Of those who took it, who could forget Chemistry class. Some of those experiments were so exciting, I thought my heart was going to stop. The best experiments were the ones that weren't written up. Or in the words of a famous man, "Now, now, quit playing around in the laboratory."

An event that affected a '72ers

Time had done no more to change these two than fill out lanky frames a busy school schedule had disallowed years before. Yet I felt myself uneasy, awaiting the sign of inside change that would alienate me from the pair. And not until I realized change was impossible did the warmth of friendship-reborn come over me.

Feeling perhaps more at ease, we made our way to a table. An odd trio, composed of past remembrances and experiences, present changes, and future plans. Meeting for no other reason than to hope to relive those past moments gone forever in the pages of time.

Together though we were, and it surprised me not the least to sit down and see the former All Hallows "heroes" of Steve Kittas, Jim Havey, Wally Westlake, Mike Wood, Mark Russell, and Pat Vogel, who still were making cynical remarks about the dancers, though the quips had less fire than I was once accustomed to, sitting next to us.

And on into the night the surprises and expectations I had built up about my former classmates continued. It was quite enjoyable to encounter the good fortunes many of them had come upon and share with each other though the years had taught us. Though the lessons and tales we had were all unique a similar foundation had been laid during the four years spent at C.B. And for this reason the stories I heard didn't sound so unfamiliar, but instead took a little of that nostalgia and mixed it with a bit of the change to make a most enjoyable time.

When the night had drawn to an end and the usual bull sessions had broken up, I felt a strange sense of this being the last time, the final coming together before life would take its toll on the old class ranks. Be it a more sentimental feeling, it was there.

The goodbyes were short but their meaning to me, something strong. The old class gone except in memory, yet on that night a new class of '72' was formed. One that would remain the same even though we would not be together again.

By Steve Olin.

## Honors!

This year's Talon staff wishes to honor certain students whom we feel have excelled in various "extracurricular" activities this year. The following people have received honors this year:

- H. Salt Esquire Award - CHUCK AND JOHN MORTON.
- Driftwood Picking Patrons Award - BILL FARRELL AND CHRIS BOROVANSKI.
- Galloping Casanova Award - BRAD BENTO AND JIM HAVEY.
- Cannibus Sativa Award - GARY PETERSON.
- Bike Elastic Award - MARK RUSSELL.
- M.W.M.P. Award - GILL MOSHER (Mr. Witry's Missing Persons)
- Modesty Award - FRANK AIELLO.
- Hamburger Slingshot Award - RICK MORENO.
- Jake Brake Award - DAVE FEELING.

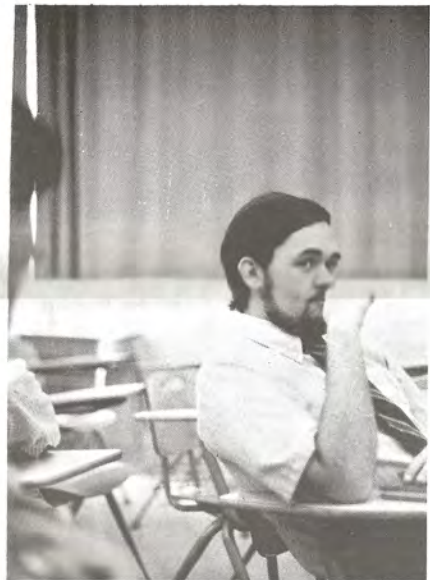
was the senior retreat. This and subsequent retreats in the senior year helped pull the class together.

Going to Christian Brothers was nice but will anybody be crying at graduation?

Slakey -



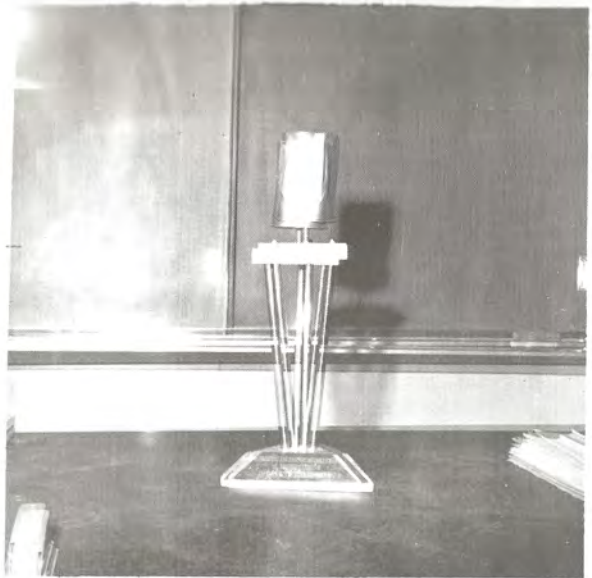
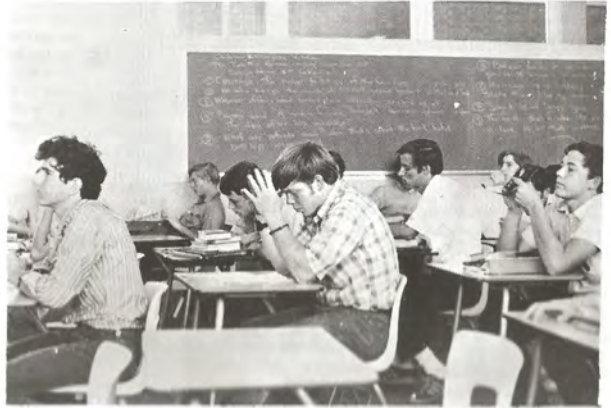
# LOOKING BACK





Memorable \_\_\_\_\_

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# Memorable Moments



## Looking back

Recalling to memories, calls to mind the times of importance and laughter which make these four years of high school pass very quickly.

It begins with my freshmen Algebra class with Mr. Brooks. He was an individual who no student dared to challenge. I was fresh from grammar school and committed the cardinal sin of not paying attention. After a brief argument, I was ducking an eraser one second and getting hit in the head with the one that followed. When a man of his size starts to move it was healthy not to stand in his way.

Of course, there are others: Chemistry class, retreats, senior night, the Pancake breakfast, and the Pizza feed after the Jesuit basketball game. All these instances will last in my mind for a long time to come. Since they were shared by other seniors, it will be interesting to see each other at our reunions and casually remind about "the old times". The talk of fun and laughter which erases the boredom of dull moments.

John Apostolo.



## The Incident at 213

'Twas in the winter of '68 that there was a notorious Spanish I class, 3rd period, Room 213. It was under the command of ex-lance corporal Gary Schlemmer. This was also the No. 1 home-room of the freshman class.

One of the many problems in 213 came from 215. The men in Br. Hilary's Latin class found something, I don't know what, very interesting in 213; so they'd always try to stick their heads into our room.

But this always caused much chaos in our well-mannered class. The guys in the row along the window side of the room,

George Suarez, especially would get very disturbed. And being the studious person he is, he gave Mr. Schlemmer a fabulous idea. "Why don't you open the window and crack that dude's jaw?" Fantastic! So George became the look-out.

Up against the chalkboard Mr. Schlemmer pasted himself flat to conceal himself from the eyes of the phantom head of 215.

And out it popped! "Get him!" Out fires Schlemmer's hand! Out goes the bottom of the window! Missed! But WHACK! Mr. Schlemmer holds his forehead.

213 erupts with laughter. Mr. Schlemmer has been injured. Is it serious? Dr. George assures us that all is O.K., except for his pride. Everything is laughter and gaiety until the door opens and "What is going on here gentlemen?"

by Chris Niehaus

## Sports Memories

The seniors have been here at Christian Brothers for approximately four years and during that reign, some pretty memorable occurrences have taken place in the world of sports.

For example, as sophomores, the graduating class of 1972 displayed a show of outstanding football play. They not only took the Metro league JV title, but performed a fantastic feat of running up a string of eight consecutive shutouts. To those who were attending the school at that time it seemed a lot of events took place.

Not only did the soph team take the city title while running up their tremendous record, but that year marked the first time CBS had ever played their cross-town rival, Jesuit, in football. Many thought there would be numerous scuffles and Lynchings, but the students and alumni conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner. Therefore, that year started a meeting between those two school annually.

The following year, with the class of '72 as juniors, the Varsity Metro football title fell to Christian Brothers, the first time in 36 years. The team wasn't totally composed of this class, but without them it is doubtful the championship trophy would have found its way to 4315 Sacramento Boulevard.

Football wasn't the only sport taking place, however. For instance, as seniors, the class of '72 experienced the beginning of a new sport. Since soccer was in its rookie year, many thought it would settle down somewhere in the cellar of the Metro standings. However, this did not occur, for those attending this school at this time saw that fantastic team run away with city title.

In the realm of basketball, not that many exciting moments

have happened. There was one instance where the sophomore team of 1969-70 went undefeated. This sport saw many exciting games, but that is taken for granted by the spectators.

Cross-country found itself in the race for memorable moments, also. For the senior class now, as sophomores then, ran away with the city title. These boys put hard work and endless practice, as did all of the other boys in the other sports, to be rewarded justly.

Therefore, in conclusion, the senior graduating class of Christian Brothers here has done some pretty memorable happenings take place in the realm of sports. Without these moments of nostalgia the students might leave with feelings of disappointment. So, thanks a lot all you people who helped put the athletic program together here at CBS.

LaSalle Mass was rocked by a deep emotional experience long missing from CB, a real expression of brotherhood and love was brought forth from the Junior Class, members of whom had recently returned from a three day retreat at St. Helena.



## Here today gone tomorrow

One of the many hilarious things but probably the foremost in mind that happened during the year of "70-71", occurred during 4th period typing class.

The class had its usual number of clowns and adding to the atmosphere was the fact that the period was after lunch. Mrs. Perry was teaching the class and hardly a day passed in which someone did not attempt to pull off some ridiculous stunt.

This one day a small group of students decided they would eliminate the work in class and the best way to accomplish this would be to eliminate the typing books.

The problem remained though, on how to keep the books in hiding without Mrs. Perry discovering the whereabouts to their mysterious disappearance.

Since we were in a typing room filled with typewriters, the obvious choice was to disguise the books as a covered typewriter. So they were gathered up and stacked on a table and then covered with one of the typewriter covers, resembling quite distinctly a covered typewriter.

Even a veteran teacher of Mrs. Perry's caliber was unable to detect the masquerade until the cover was removed, revealing her lost books.

by Steve Olin



## As The Tide Recedes A Senior Is Revealed

As summer approaches, the ocean's agitation of coastal beaches begins to recede, crawling back into low tide, exposing the various mysteries of the sea. It is a time of scavenger hunting, with people searching for marine treasures; purple needled sea urchins cabined in small potholes cushioned by beds of barnacles, sea anemones that act like human mouths, devouring extraneous bodies, along with a variety of algae and seaweed. All in all it is a time when the sea can relax from its labor of protecting the ocean's edge.

There exists a propensity for this same type of natural behaviour of our senior class. They are eager to abandon the drudgery of four years of work, to relax at ebb tide.

This prevailing attitude has caused the exposition of certain characteristics that were once secluded beneath the facades of

security. The most drastic of these is boredom which can exhaust all the creative potential of a person, causing a cessation of the mind.

The boredom I speak of has always existed just as our marine creatures have under a blanket of water, yet, an occurrence happens like low tide or graduation that causes one's eyes to open just a little wider and view beneath the surface.

It is a time when the seniors must face the reality of themselves: to be scavengers and extract those elements which stifle their growth and accumulate those that enhance it. It is a time when every senior must decide whether or not he will continue to flow like the sea - changing when it changes or live permanently at low tide. The sea had decided long ago to continue. Will we ultimately do the same?

By Steve Kitlas.

## Who Won What

The 96th annual commencement will take place Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in the quad. The Most Reverend Alden J. Bell will preside.

The award of general excellence is going to David Woycheshin, the St. La Salle Medal for excellence in religion will be awarded to Steve Olin.

The Bank of America trophy winners are David Woycheshin in science and mathematics and Jeff Jackson in liberal arts. The Bank of America certificates of excellence are awarded to Tom Carroll in art, Jeff Franzoia in English, Charles Morton in foreign language, Manuel Ordumo in mathematics, Michael Sneary in laboratory science and Tom White in social studies.

Medals for achievement will be awarded to Tom Carroll for art, Mike Sneary for biology, Mike D'Angelo for chemistry, Manuel Ordumo for mathematics, Don Trujillo for commercial, Mike Wood for business, Mike Franzoia for industrial arts, John Mongeau for foreign language and music.

-Doug Slakey -

## T. of P. Sounds Slick On East Bay Grease

As an afterthought to the now completed Co-Rec dance with the exciting Tower of Power group, one might now be interested in their album "East Bay Grease." T. of P.'s live performance was truly a memorable occasion but the refinements of a studio recording open the listener to a realm of musical intricacies that one's ears might miss.

To say the least, this album is a discovery in many areas of music. The best cuts on this album are "Knock Yourself Out", "Back on the Streets Again", "The Skunk", the Goose and "Sparkling in the Sand". The latter receiving national acclaim but too long and mellow to get enough play on our typical AM rock stations.

If one must be tied to labels, Tower of Power's music could be called "funky jazzy-rock." T. of P.'s brass section is one of the best on the rock scene

today, make no mistake about it. Their complicated riffs and intricate arrangements offer to the listener the finest in horns and reeds.

Add to this, the lead vocals of Rufus Miller and Emilio Castillo and you find the power that the band's name exemplifies. Their newest album "Bump City" came out May 12th but if one is to invest in their music, try the freshness of the first, "East Bay Grease." No doubt Tower of Power is on their way. Having played with Santana on several occasions and recently playing before 28,000 people with "Ten Years After" helped considerably their publicity.

Listen to the music closely and let it grow on you because one thing is certain, there is only a slim chance that "Tower of Power" will play at C.B.'s gym again. An extremely slim chance.

by Mark Russell

# The Survivor Speaks A Forgotten Tongue

By Carson Duper -

This following article was written by a student in English as an assignment for "advice to survivors of atomic war." It's probably the most intriguing, re-

vealing and interesting composition ever entered in our paper. Read it.

To all future generations:

Long have I considered what grand and exalted words of wisdom I should deem proper to speak forth to you from the decaying skeleton jaws of the dead.

I have decided that the ghosts of a world leaving only scattered rubble as testimony to its own existence will not jealously creep into your new world and predestine it to doom as has happened so many times in the past.

Instead, I will try to show you what they could not see, and only hope it leads you to breaking the everlasting cycle of misery that has plagued the earth since the birth of mankind.

Survival, you will soon find, depends not upon the self-supporting individual striking out on his own, but on his gravitating toward others in organized groups.

Do not place too much trust

in these establishments. They will not always benefit you for they are not designed for your every personal need, but for the general well being of as many group members as possible.

When your emotions come in conflict with their rules, abandon them; do not concern yourself with that which does not affect your own personal satisfaction or happiness.

Remember also that all others are as you, so impose not upon their senses of contentment to fulfill your own, but let nothing else restrain you.

Above all else, do not take your own life too seriously; problems and pleasures are merely transitive things.

If you remain calm in times of emotional stress, any situation will fall neatly into your grasp.

Do not be overly concerned with the meaning of your own existence. If you are able to see and try to understand the advice I offer, accept it or reject as you wish, and then carry on with the state of being you choose to find yourself in, your purpose has already been accomplished.

## A Poem For The People

When you are a symbol  
A sign of the times  
Can you live your life  
Or does the greater good demand  
That you live for them?  
Which is longer  
One infinite line  
Or two?  
Which is more valuable  
One life  
Or a thousand?  
Can a man who no detail escapes  
Be so blind as to miss the ob-

vious?  
Then he turns to God  
The "One" he has the most  
Questions about  
And wonders why  
Then cries  
Pleading, my God why, oh why?  
Is this man's head  
So confused  
Or is his awareness so great

Only darkness prevails?

--Steve Perich

## Yesterday and Tomorrow Beginning and End of Today

Yesterday was yesterday, Tomorrow will be Tomorrow, But Today; Today will be today.

You can remember all you want, you can plan all you like; But what about the moment of the present you missed doing it?

Today is now, now is today. And anything before and after I cannot touch.

To save your life for tomorrow, is to save for a day that is not here.

To waste what I have now, is to waste time. It is to waste life.

To think of the past is to forget you are living today.

Live a day at a time as if you were born at dawn and will die at dusk.

John Hubert

## Libbers Listen!

Lately, there has been much discussion about Women's Liberation. Many females contend that both sexes are equal and should be treated as such. This is heresy! The male has always been greater and more important than the female and this situation should remain indefinitely.

From the first existence of the human species the male has been the stronger, the more domineering of the sexes. Men secured food for life, protected, and were the heads of the families. When important decisions were to be made, men made them as women obeyed without question.

Now, however, women have been given too much freedom. They have the desire to be treated as the equal of the male, when in reality they are not equal. They are physically and emotionally inferior. Male supremacy has successfully existed throughout the years. This system is not to change in order to satisfy a minority of the female population.

The main biological function of the woman is to bear children. Their bodies are different from those of the male specifically for this purpose. The female is not as fast or strong as the male. Her hormones frequently alter her disposition making her unfit to make decisions of extreme importance. Nature itself places the female in the secondary role.

This evidence points towards the fact that the male was and is superior to the female. His role is to lead, to rule, to defend, and to be the head of the family. It is doubtful that Women's Liberation can destroy one of the basic laws of nature, male supremacy.

Editor's note: this article was written as an assignment for a class with the intention of taking a stand on a viewpoint you do not support. Writer remains anonymous.



## CB Tracksters Gain Impressive Medals

The 1972 edition of the Falcon track squad, although not long on depth has demonstrated some fine individual performances throughout the season. Eleven new school records have been set, breaking old ones that have stood for a number of years.

Leading this assault on the record book has been Frank Aiello who Coach Mahlman terms as "our most consistent scorer." Frank's new records include a fine 15.0 120 yard high hurdle time, a 23' broad jump and he has run the initial leg on the 10:55 distance medley relay team. Unfortunately, a pulled muscle at the Metro league meet severely hampered Frank and dampened his chances for an appearance at the state meet.

Dan Smolich, the Falcons outstanding Senior distance man has shown throughout the season why he is rated 6th in the section in the mile. Dan set a new school record of 4:22.7 at the Prep invitational and has looked like a strong contender for a position at state meet. However, illness has slowed him down in recent weeks and he struggled in at the league meet to barely qualify for the sub-sections. Look for him to bounce back and make a strong bid for state.

Steve Perich, the big weightman of the squad, looks like our strongest contender for state meet recognition. Steve has heaved the shot 53'3" to set one school record and flipped the discus 141'8" for still another. Steve copped both events at the league meet and his performances rated as one of the best of any league champions.

In the sophomore division, Bob Bingham has been a one man gang. Despite being out for six weeks with mononucleosis, Bob still managed to amass forty points in meets and set four school records. His records were a 9.9 100 yard dash in both the varsity and sophomore divisions, a 20.1 180 yard low hurdle time and leap of 5'9" in the high jump.

The other sophomore record was turned in by the 880 yard relay team consisting of Mike

Hill, Joe Carson, Kurt Schirmer, and Mitch De Grcorio. Their time was a flashy 1:35.5.

Other impressive performances turned in by soph and frosh include Joe Carson's quarter-mile time of 52.2, Mike Hill's 20' 1/2" long jump and 23.7 220 and Bob Hocking's 10'6" pole vault, one of the best in the league.

Since the track team has faced 4 out of the top 10 track teams in the section in Metro competition, the season has been tough. The teams bright moment occurred when they stopped Jesuit in the varsity meet by a score of 68-50 and in the soph meet by 83-32. Frank Aiello again was brilliant taking three firsts and Dan Smolich clocked 1:59.2 in the 880 to lead the charge.

by Kevin Matheuy

## C.B. Golf Team Are Sure Aces

Disappointing is a mild word for describing the season our linksmen have gone through this year. On paper the team sounds unbeatable because this team possibly is the best that CB will ever see. Somehow the talented crew lacked the harmony of a championship team.

Overall the teams record was 12-5 which doesn't sound bad but four of the five losses were in league play. There are and were some bright moments in the season, one being that there are only two seniors in the starting five.

They are Pete Carmazzi and Jeff Franzola whom both plan to use their sticks to get them into a major college. This leaves Norman Giere, Ric Gormley, David Schmitt and Mark York to hold down the fort. Also this season the team successfully defeated the Jesuits twice, showing them no mercy.

All is not lost because today the team will play in the sub-sections and will have a chance to redeem themselves.

Let's all hope that the team will bring home a trophy.

Pat Vogell.



The 1972 baseball team kept the name of Christian Brothers respectable. Flanking the team is Coach Ron Limeberger on the left, manager Jeff Beecroft on the right.

## Falcons End Baseball With Even Record

### Falcon JV's Notch Even Season

The JV Baseball team kept pace this year in the plight of their season with an overall record of 9-9 and a league record of 6-6. It was unfortunate that with the amount of talent the team had they could not muster up a better record.

This is not to say the team was without its bright moments because they won some of the most lopsided games played in the area. These being 19-0 win over Encina and a 16-0 win over El Camino. So you can see the team was not without the power of a championship team, but as most fans know you can't play your potential everyday on the diamond.

Out of this power team comes



George Padovan displays the form which enabled him to make the grade as a fielder.

many promising varsity players such as Kelly O'Neil, Brian Toyama, Dave Fischer and very talented freshman Dan Farrell.

Outstanding players this year were those already mentioned and Mike Cumins who compiled 3-0 pitching record along with Frank Crandal who pitched to a 3-1 mark. Rounding out the field are: Tim Farrell, Ken Jaramillo, Mike Zenovert, Mike Juarez, Mark Franzola, and Dan Gonzales.

This year's Varsity baseball team finished their season with a 9-7-1 record, overall. In league play, they went 6-6. Steve Kitlas, the team's starting pitcher, was selected for the all-Metro and Optimist All-Star teams.

Along with Steve were two others in the selecting of the Optimist teams. They were Dan Masters and Steve Westlake. Since the mentioning of awards are taking place now, it is only proper to add the honor of Metro league Most Valuable Player to Steve Kitlas. Credit must also be given to Rodney Zanze, the Frosh whizkid, who played second base for the Varsity team.

The highest batting average was earned by Chris Gandy, a sophomore, with a season's total of .419. Next in line was Steve Kitlas with .404, followed by Steve Westlake's .333, then Dave Gonzales' and Bill Boughton's .286. The most runs batted in were acquired by Kitlas with 15 and Chris Gandy with 12. The kid, Wally Westlake, stole seven bases and was followed closely by George Padovan with four.

Kitlas, the lead of the pitching staff, hurled for 48 innings while throwing 63 strikeouts, compiling an ERA of 2.9. Joe Carney, a junior lefty, came along well at the end of the season.

## C.B. Alumnus Fights For Top Tankers Swim Away With Awards

In 1969 Larry Greenhagen graduated from C.B. While he went here Larry played football and did well enough to earn his block letter.

Since then he has switched from football to boxing and has been doing well to say the least. Larry works out at the Capitol Boxing Gym on Stockton Blvd. where he sometimes serves as sparring partner for Rafael Gutierrez who is ranked among the top 10 middleweights in the world. Larry is also teaching youngsters to box at the Y.M.C.A.

Larry boxes as an amateur in the light-heavy division. Though he has had only 8 fights, 7 wins and 1 draw, he won the Golden Gloves of Northern California last year.

After a rather short amateur career Larry feels he is ready for the pro's and plans to make his professional debut sometime this month.

For the first time in many years, Christian Brothers swimmers banded together and in just one season, have already become known as a "powerhouse". Although they were unable to officialy enter in the Metro-League dual meets, they unofficially posted a 2-0 record by sinking the top rated Metro team from Kennedy, and also defeating El Camino.

Due to the lack of seniors out for the team, coach John Kruger decided to swim everybody on the J.V. team. The results were better than expected. They splashed to fifteen medals in the Metro Championships; Vic Martinelli, two gold, (new Metro records); John Marsh, one gold, (new record) and two silver; Josh Tyler, three silver; Bob Zelke, two silver, and a fourth; Terry Speith, one silver and one fourth; Bob Walker, one fifth, Pat McKenna, one silver.

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