

# Marquardsen Wins Election With Ease

by Barry Dallas

This year's spring elections were perhaps the most interesting and the most drawn out ever in an election. And many an election has produced many qualified officers.

The new president is Jerry Marquardsen. Marquardsen is Jr. class president, and before the whole student body he made it perfectly clear that he was the best choice. His opponents were Terry Foley and a write-in Howard Taft.

The new Vice President is Bob Walker. Bob walked away with a very impressive win over Frank O'Connell. John Carroll is the new Sec. and Frank Werry is the new Treasurer.

For the Sgt. at Arms Ken Bennet beat Tony Bressi. Bressi tried to be the second freshman ever to hold an office, but failed. Howard Taft was the first to do so last year. Look for Bressi next year before you make a final judgment.

There is a promise that student government will be better next year and with the new officers it looks that way. Most of the speeches were very good and to the point. The election went really easy and that's how Marquardsen won the election, with ease.

What about next year. Let's hope that the officers handle the office in the same style that they won it.

# Investigation On Election At C.B.

by Howard Taft

The most controversial and strange elections this school has seen is now over and the results came in as expected while the official outcome not known for more than a week after.

Jerry Marquardsen, Jr. class president; Terry Foley, Pep Club president; and Howard Taft, Student Body secretary were the initial candidates for President. Brother Martin Fallin refused to allow Howard Taft run because of a by-law to the old constitution, that was voted out by the students last year, which states, "only a senior can hold the office of Student Body President." When a motion to change the by-law came up in Student Council (SC) Brother Martin refused a vote on the motion.

After the election teachers and students investigated the election laws and found several violations in the balloting. The most severe violation was that Brother Martin had illegally kept Howard Taft from running for President since there is NO by-law that states only seniors can hold the Student Body President office.

The other violations were also severe. Terry Foley, Presidential candidate, was allowed to run even after it was known that he had a 1.89 Grade point average (GPA). The law specifically states that each candidate must have a "C" average (2.0). The law also states that voting will take place in one specified place and students will be allowed to

vote before school, during lunchtime, and after school.

Students, however, were not allowed to vote before or after school and during lunchtime. Furthermore voting in the Homerooms took away the secret ballot.

There were other reports that in some homerooms students without student body Cards voted because they weren't checked for the cards and some students with student body cards were not allowed to vote by Homeroom Moderators.

Also, when members of the election committee went around to homerooms to pass out the ballots some told the voters that write-ins would not count and the Homeroom Moderator of 202 threatened to rip up any ballots that had Howard Taft written on it. The fact is that all write-ins are counted.

Joe Greco, Soph Class President, brought out these facts at the Student Council and Howard Taft moved that new elections be held according to the law. Once again Brother Martin interfered by refusing the SC to vote on the motion which would have passed easily.

Some students are now complaining that what little voice they had their school has been further diminished and that student government for all practical purposes has been abolished. After watching this fiasco, it appears that what they are saying might be right.

# LaSalle Field Day May 15th

The LaSalle field day events were held on Tuesday, May 15. During this day, almost all frosh, soph, and junior homerooms participated in each event: leg-tie race, 440 and 660 relays, king chair race, wheelbarrow race, tower race, football and softball throws, sack race, etc. The homerooms were awarded certain amount of points for first, second, and third place in the finals; five for first, three for second, and one for third.

The first place homeroom with the most points was Gym North with 20; followed closely by Lab D with 19, and 204 with 18. In the tug-of-war, the lower division pulled a surprise victory over ten straining juniors, who didn't have a chance.

All in all, the day was a huge success, thanks to those who helped put it off. Everyone, including the losers, had a good time.

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# SENIORS GRADUATE TODAY



by Barry Dallas

## CLASS OF '73

Christian Brothers High School graduation will be held on Thursday May 31, at 8 p.m. at Christian Brothers. Michael Myers is valedictorian and William Gabrielli, Jr. will be the salutatorian.

The general excellence medal will be awarded to Dennis Smith. The De La Salle Medal for excellence in religion will be given to Douglas Bell.

Bank of America Trophy winners are Paul McGuckin, liberal arts and Dennis Smith, science and mathematics.

Medals of achievement winners are: Michael White, art; William Pierson, athletics; James Moy, biology; Stephen Montgomery, bookkeeping; Robert O'Neil, Business; Douglas Bell, chemistry; Paul McGuckin, English; Joseph Gonzales, foreign languages; Dennis Smith, mathematics; and Lon Burford, social science.

Bank of America certificates of excellence will be awarded to Robert O'Neil, business; Marc Debbaudt, English; Michael Gutierrez, foreign languages; Douglas Bell, laboratory science; Lon Burford, mathematics; and William Gabrielli, Jr., social studies.

College Opportunity Grant Scholarships will be awarded to Robert Gomez and Joseph

Gonzales.

College scholarships winners are: William Gabrielli, Jr., president's scholarship, St. Mary's College; John Cook, academic scholarship, St. Mary's College; and John Cartwright, athletic scholarship, University of Colorado.

The graduating seniors are:

Robert Adams, Christopher Andrus, Scott Baker, Jerald Balshor, David Barden, Daniel Basurto, Hipolito Becerra, Douglas Bell, Jeffrey-Alan Bell;

Yasumasa Bray, Michael Breaux, Robert Brown, James Buckley, Lon Burford, Terence Burke, Joseph Carney, Paul Carroll, William Carroll, John Cartwright, James Caselli, Thomas Ceccaralli, Paul Chambers II, Richard Chapman, Charles Cheung, Paul Cimino, Daniel Clemons, John Cook, Michael Cluntryman, John Cooper, Frank Crandall, James Crettol Jr.

Gary Fawson, Marc Debbaudt, Carson Duper, Robert Edwards, Alfred Wnlow, Timothy Farrell, David Fisher, Martin Flynn, William Gabrielli, Jr., Daniel Gallery, Jr., George Gianochini, Norman Glere, Gregory Gliebe, Robert Gomez, Joseph Gonzales;

Benjamin Gonzalez, Jr., Bill Gray, Jr., Michael Gutierrez, Timothy Haley, Michael Hamburg, Mark Hellman, Victor Hernandez, Robert Horgan, Mark

Irwin, Robert Jelichich, David Johnson, Gerald Karver, John Karver, Robert Katen, Steven Kinnear, Romano Luchini, Paul A. Luther;

Leon Manich, George Marshall, Daniel Martin, John Martinago, Stephen Martinelli, Jesse Martinez, James McCandless, Paul McGuckin, Kevin McKenna, Michael McKay, Robert Melody, Christopher Mercer, Stephen Montgomery, James Moy, Joseph Murphy, Michael Myers, David Neto, Marvin Nevas, James Niehaus;

Robert O'Neil, Antone Palva, Jr., Robert Palmer, James Parker, Timothy Paulo, Francis Perrin, William Pierson, Jorge Plasencia, Bernard Poon, John Raptis, Marco Antonio Rayna, Richard Rodriguez, Tom Sath, William Louis Schultz, Michael Scull, Michael Scully, David Scurfield;

Timothy Scerfey, Dennis Smith, Steven Smyth, Victor Sparks, Robert Stobener, Brian

Toyama, Albert Valdez, Kevin Valine, William Whitall, Michael White, Joseph William, Allen Wilson, Jr., Emmitt Wilson, Terry Wilson, Mark Woychesin, Matthew Zellmer, Michael Zenovieff.



Graduation day smiles are not just for seniors as junior Ed Niehaus can attest.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At the end of each year we hear the same means that student government hasn't brought any progress to the student body or given any innovative ideas from which we can march forward into glory. And the same reason is given for this lack of movement: student apathy. I would have to disagree with that.

True, much of the blame lies in the fact that students are more apt to let George do the job but this excuse has been used too many times by elected officials who are looking for an alibi to cover up the real reason for our degress, apathy on the part of student government.

Examples: It was not the fault of the students for the debacle of our Homecoming or the absence of Co-rec Day. No one is to blame for the failure to produce meaningful results in Community Affairs except the student government who made a mockery of its meetings and created an atmosphere of "who cares".

The Student Administration this year did a poor job of handling matters of serious concern such as our own constitution. The elected officials could not have been serious about their jobs or they would have gotten something done. But it was a harder job than some anticipated.

Christian Brothers survived this year's student government as it will survive any more apathetic governments that may come along (let's hope none do). But it will do only that. We will hardly be bringing about a response of active concern which is the primary function of student government. But, then we haven't done that in the past, have we?

Howard Taft  
Homeroom 109.

Watergate has been on everyone's mind for a long time. People close and not so close to the President have had some part in it. Everyone has been accusing everyone else for the bugging.

Tricky Dick has even fired some of his closest staff members because of the bugging. But even if he knew about the bugging and burglary before they took place or not, he should not be our President.

If he knew about it before it happened, it is the congress' job to impeach Nixon. This is not likely to happen, because if any president is impeached, the economy will suffer badly.

If it is found out that people close did take part in the bugging but Dick did not know, there is another course of action everyone can take part in. Since there is proof that the election was tampered with, there is a law that should be enforced.

The law says that if any election has been tampered with, the election is to be taken over again. That would mean that Nixon would be out of a job unless he is re-elected. I don't think anyone would vote for Nixon in that election except members of the Mafia who might have been involved with Watergate too.

If it is true that Nixon didn't know about Watergate before, he should be more careful with the friends he is to choose in the future.

Mike McIntosh.

### THE FIRING LINE

## Dedicated to the Freshmen

by Charles Holtz.

This column is dedicated to the Freshman class but it is also a reminder to the Juniors and Sophomores. The Frosh do not know who or what is a Co-rec Day. They also have never been to a financially successful dance. They do not understand what it is like to have a constitution that is worth more than the paper it is written on. However, the freshmen have witnessed one unique event. This happening was the farce called a student body election.

The election committee, headed by President Mike White, made a joke out of an extremely serious situation. I thought I was back in Sixth Grade when we would write our best friend's name on a slip of paper and hand it in. Those were the days when Mary Sue Pigtales beat Joe Spitzwads by one vote because there was one more girl than boy in the class.

For all the freshmen who have never experienced it, a "real" election was held in the gym complete with voting booths and ballot boxes. This year the committee says we must make it possible for everyone to vote. HOGSLOP!!!! That's for 9 year olds. Anyone who saw it

as his duty to vote had ample time to do so. This time anyone who held a SB card could mark a ballot without any inconvenience. Why not hold a gun to aguy's head and force him to vote?

My objections are threefold. First, the election was handled in a childish manner with Homeroom distribution of ballots. Secondly, it was inconsistent and illegal. Lastly, it was open to corruption.

There are no by-laws or rules in the new "constitution," therefore we do not have a democracy but rather a dictatorship that is legally ruled by the president's authority. We have no legal means of even holding elections.

Our ballots in Homeroom 210 were handed to Mr. O'Brien and passed out. There was no supervision except for the moderator. They were then sent to the office by a student while many dishonest things could have happened. They could have been switched, destroyed, or never received. I hope the election committee read my ballot because I directed it at them. In the spot supposed to be used for the homeroom number I wrote, "NONE OF YOUR DAMN BUSINESS".

# Move Over Watergate

by John McPike

Move over Watergate! Here comes the CB election scandal!

Wednesday, May 9, as everyone knows, was the student body elections. And even before the elections started, it was obvious that this was going to be no ordinary student body election. And in Br. Philip's C-period Religion Class on the Thursday, everything was uncovered.

During this time, it was brought to light that there were several infractions of the law regarding the elections. The most important being that Howard was eligible for President and Terry Foley wasn't.

The reason for this fact is simply this: it states in the old constitution that only seniors were eligible for running for president. But the old constitution was thrown out, and in the new constitution, it referred to the by-laws. There was nothing said in the by-laws about Howard Taft's ineligibility. Not only that, but the by-laws should have gone out with the old constitution. There is the still-standing law that prohibits Terry Foley from running because of Foley's grade-point average being below the limit of 2.0.

According to one teacher, quite prominent in student body activities, everyone seems to be using different sets of rules. However, everyone seemed to be intent upon banning Taft from running, which is probably the

only point they agree on. It has even gone so far as someone ripping up three of four ballots with Taft's name listed as a write-in candidate.

Another major irregularity in the election was the way it was done. It was done in the homerooms instead of done before, and after school and during lunch in a certain designated place at school, like the foyer of the gym. It was done on a Wednesday, instead of a Friday. Results were announced Thursday, instead of Monday. The election was not secret, not voluntary.

Of course, there is a reason for it not being voluntary. It is because Mike White, the SB president, felt that there wasn't a large enough voter turnout in the school, so he made sure that there was going to be at least 90% turnout. Can't blame him for that.

Not only that, but the rules also state that on the last Tuesday in January, an assembly will be held to introduce the candidates and to have their speeches. This was also not followed.

The major problem was that everyone seemed to be against Howard Taft. Some seniors and juniors went around to homerooms saying that write-in votes would not be counted, thus discouraging some people from possibly voting for Taft. Taft also stated that some people weren't going to let him make a speech, and when they do this,

not letting Taft run for office, they are in essence saying that they are still using the old constitution, making the whole year illegal and unconstitutional as a new constitution was voted in last year.

In the old constitution, the rules for the elections were set up thus:

Article V  
Section 5. All students... (and so on) . . . desirable qualifications:

a) leadership  
b) dependable  
(and so on to g)

The office . . . (and so on) from the senior class. (This implies that this is not a desirable quality.)

Sergeant-at-Arms. . . . from the senior class. (Tony Bressi was in violation of this one, but only if he was elected.)

The same holds true for Taft. He was not in violation of this either unless he was elected, which was doubtful anyhow. However, he was in violation this year, because in the old constitution (which seems to be the one everyone is using) it clearly states that the SB secretary must be a senior. Therefore, Taft was in violation of that rule; yet nobody objected to it then.

Where might this lead? Nobody knows. It may even lead to next year's junior class not following with student council and maybe even to them forming their own activities and conducting their own.

## Funeral Rites Held May 8

by Charles Holtz.

It was a solemn afternoon as the mourners filed into the mortuary for the services. The principal impressed upon us the duty of following the deceased's high ideals. The funeral was the May 8th assembly and the dear departed was democracy.

The first reading was from the Gospel according to Mike White. Before this I thought murderers were arrested and imprisoned. Now it seems they are invited to the victim's funeral.

Remember when we were in grammar school and Sister Mary Rosary beads would scold us for "not being good little boys". It seemed that White was looking down upon the group as apathetic fools who must be hammered into a crusading frame of mind. The most unfortunate thing is that he is right. After all, we did elect him.

The eulogies were interesting from this reporter's viewpoint because of their variety of styles. Five contained the same old, sterile, dry machine politician approach. Very properly they addressed, "Principal, faculty, fellow students" . . . yawwwwn! The others provided some unique ideas. Bob Walker, new vice president, used a casual grassroots approach and impressed me as a well-organized speaker. However, his flow was hurt by his inability to undo his tie. Frank Werry's speech was brief, concise and fitting for an unopposed candidate. Yet by far Jerry Marquardsen's presentation was the strangest. He looked like a drunk who had written his text on a napkin while eating in

the cafeteria. It will not be surprising to see him stagger into the council meeting with liquor on his breath.

Of course, our big brother Mike, self-appointed apostle to the underclassmen, made his presence known between speeches. While he criticized the lack of candidates he forgot that two offices were uncontested way back when he ran for president.

If White wants to attack apathy he had better start with the senior class and let the juniors, sophomores and freshmen alone. He claims to know the true spirit of Christian Brothers but he doesn't remember that "he who has no sin should cast the first stone".

### WEEK OF NEED -- Final Report

by Jack Vaughn

Both the students and the parents at Christian Brothers feel that the Week of NEED earlier this year was a success. Brother Ronald reports. The questionnaire sent out to both the students who participated in the week and to their parents indicated that the overwhelming majority of the people who responded praised both the programs and the instructors who carried them out.

On the basis of these results, and on evaluations of individual classes by Brother Ronald and the rest of the administration, a decision will be made by the end of the year on how some program like the Week will be carried out next year, if any.

Brother Ronald does not wish to commit himself to a particular stand at this time, but he says he is encouraged by the questionnaire and would like to see some

NEED-type program on the calendar next year.

Many of the students have ideas on changes in the 73-74 NEED programs. Some of the suggestions are:

1. Increasing the period to two weeks and giving the option of one long course or two or more shorter courses.

2. Changing the time of year of the Week to semester break time to avoid having to do long-term assignments during the Week.

3. Changing the entire year to a 4-1-4 schedule, with two four month semesters and the entire month of January for mini-course on or off campus, as is done at St. Mary's College at Moraga.

Whatever is done with these suggestions, the general feeling of both the students and their parents is that the Week of NEED was both a good idea to begin with and was carried out very well by both the instructors and their students.

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**THE TWO-WHEELED TRIPPER**

# Ride Around Tahoe

BY Mike McIntosh

Summer is coming, as you probably know. So, when it comes, you will have a lot of free time. The best way to spend a day or two of it is by riding a bike around Lake Tahoe.

The ride is 71.7 miles over flat, hilly, and mountainous land. Beginner cyclists think it is hard to ride the entire distance in one day. So for those people there is a campground approximately half way around the lake that they can stay overnight for a modest price.

For the more experienced rider, who wants to do it in one day, I suggest you start early in the morning, about 7 o'clock or even earlier. That way you beat the afternoon heat, and a lot of the traffic.

As you leave Tahoe City and strike south along West Lake Blvd. (Highway 89) it is pretty flat and fast for about 12 miles. Just after Meeks Bay, you will run across a small hill. After you run down it you will come to another hill, but this is a much bigger one.

The road will engulf Emerald Bay. And on your way down you will have a spectacular view of the bay and a small lake named Cascade Lake. Don't look at the view for too long, the road down from Emerald Bay is very steep and twisty. Some of the speed limits on the turns are 10 miles per hour because the turns are so sharp.

In the Tahoe Valley take Highway 50 east into South Lake Tahoe and Stateline. The traffic is very tight around this area. This is because of all the tourists that come during the summer weekends. To avoid that try not to ride on a weekend.

If you look 18 years old, stop in at one of the many casinos, but make sure you have a good bike lock to protect it from the thieves in the area. This story I read in the paper should convince you to bring a lock if you plan to stop anywhere. "Two kids from Tahoe rode their bikes across the country and back. When they got home they left their bike and packs outside just for a second. When they got

back outside the bikes and packs were gone."

About two miles out of State-line is the turnoff for the Nevada Beach Campground, take it if you are going to make it in two days.

A few miles past Nevada Beach is the Cave Rock Tunnel. They put the tunnels there because they could not go around the massive Rock that the tunnel goes through. The tunnel has no lights inside, but it is only about 200 feet long so you can see fairly good inside but a car might not see you, so walk through it.

After the tunnel there is a long climb up to a summit of 7032 feet. At the summit there is an intersection of Highway 50 that you have been on, and Nevada highway 28. Turn north onto Highway 28 for a short downhill ride, and then back up a small hill, then down a little more and back up a little. Then finally a long fast downhill back to the lake elevation.

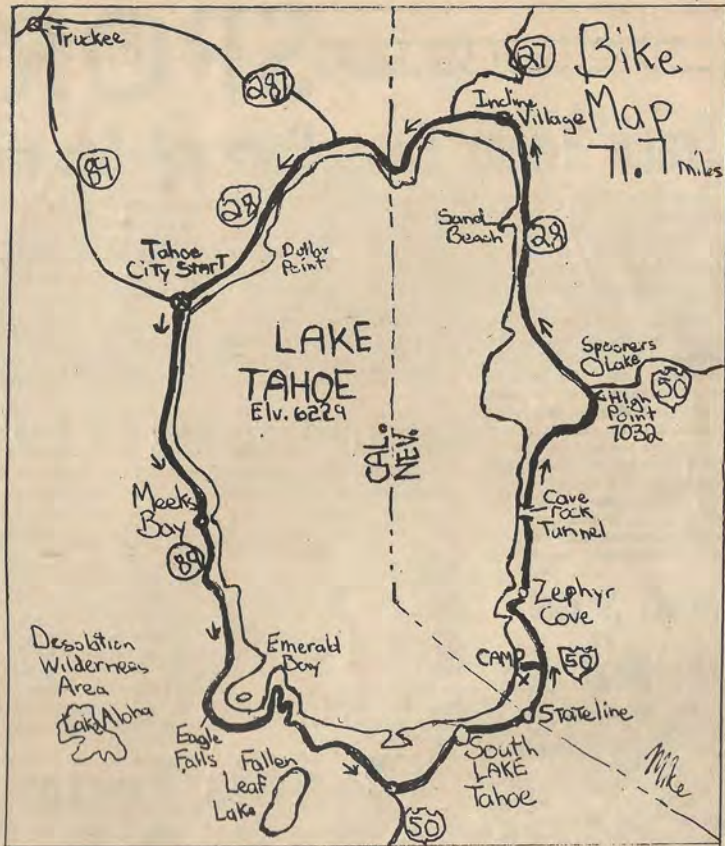
A good place to stop and swim or just girl-watch is on Sand Harbor Beach. And believe me, there are plenty of foxy chicks all around Lake Tahoe.

If you are tired there is a shortcut you can take that cuts off about 1/2 mile of the route. But, if you aren't tired don't take Lakeshore Blvd. That way if you stay on Highway 28, you will pass by the famous Ponderosa Ranch Park.

When Highway 28 and Lakeshore meet again, there is a drive-in restaurant with slot machines that you can stop and have lunch at. Don't play the machines there because if you win even a dollar bells start ringing and one of the waitresses checks to see if the person who won is over 21.

After you pass the Stateline again you only have 11.2 miles to go until you are back at Tahoe City. There are a few more hills but before you know it, you're done.

What you have just done was ridden around one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. As Mark Twain once put it, "As it lay there with the shadows of the mountains brilliantly photographed upon its surface, I thought it surely must be the fairest picture the whole earth affords."



## Talon Gives Awards

by Jack Vaughn

This year, at both the seniors' graduation and at the special awards assemblies, many seniors will be honored with both academic and athletic awards for their work. However, the TALON feels there are a few missing in the lineup, and so these three awards are given to the seniors at C.B. most deserving of them. The awards were given on the basis of a highly scientific poll taken some time during the year of members of the Senior Class.

**THE "INTELLECTUAL SNOB" AWARD:** Given to the senior whose mind is so calculating, whose thoughts so worldly, and whose manner so superior in every academic area that he has earned Vice President Ag-

new's famous description of the modern student. This year's award goes to Bill Gabrielli, President of the CSF.

**THE "MIND-TRIP" AWARD:** Given to the senior whose head is most together, whose mind is closest to the clouds, and who can endure a conversation on philosophy with Brother Edward the longest. This year's winner is Mark Debbaubt.

**THE "MAD SCIENTIST" AWARD:** To that senior whose instinct in the biological area is so sadistic, whose actions with chemicals so devastating in their proportions, that the very mention of his name strikes fear into the hearts of the Science Department. The undisputed victor is Mike Breaux.

## Sorry Tony!

by John McPike and Bob Connert

In a reply to the last issue's two articles on Bressi, I'd say now that only one article was necessary, and even that one should have been de-editorialized some. In fact, it is now a little doubtful that even one article was necessary.

Although the articles were not meant to knock down Bressi, everyone took it as such. The articles' purpose was only to point out just what can happen when someone does not make the proper arrangements for something important. It's like holding a banquet for fifty at a restaurant and not making reservations at the restaurant. It could happen to anyone, even Connert and me, and I would certainly expect something written or said about me if I did it.

## Last Issue For Seniors

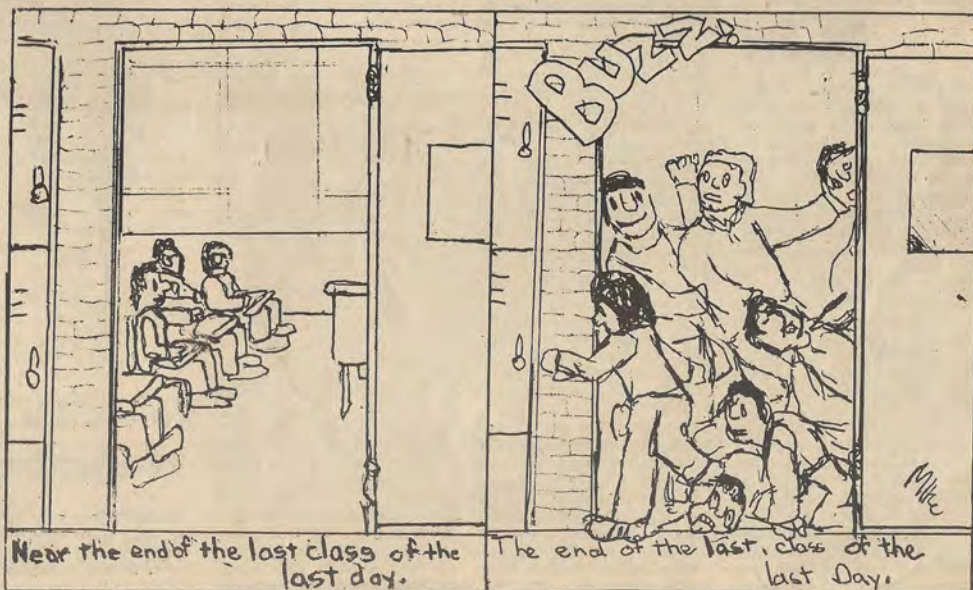
by John McPike

This is the last edition of the paper for the year, and almost grudgingly, we dedicate it to the seniors.

As editors, we feel that it has been a good year for the newspaper, though there have been a lot of better ones. When we put out our first edition back in October, we were newcomers to the newspaper - editor business. And over the year, we have gained much experience.

Next year, we hope will be an even better year. Hopefully, we will have more writers, more pictures, and less fillers. We have tried to put out a paper comparable to the ones put out last year, but with about five or six people taking a real active part in the publishing of the paper, we really couldn't have done much.

And so, as this is the last issue, we hope it will be the best issue of the year.



# SPORTS

## Track Team Ends Unusual Season

When the track team this year looks back in admiration about their victories in the Metro league they won't have much to look back on. The fact is the track team didn't have a league victory this year. Coach DaPrato said that the disappointing season was because of a lack of players going out for the team.

Of the players that did go out, Coach DaPrato did have some excellent ones. John Martinago was Metro League Champion in discus with 140 feet. Eason Ramson placed in the league meet in 330 intermediate hurdles and triple jump and was the team's leading scorer. John Cook tied the school record in the high

jump at 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. Also consistent for the Varsity were Brica Ragster, Dave Woychesin, John Carroll, and Everette King.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Christian Brothers may have a track star of the future in sophomore Randy Wilson. He

certainly is the star of the 1973 Junior Varsity team. Wilson was the team's leading scorer with an outstanding 101 1/2 points and broke not only the JV record but also the varsity record in the triple jump with 44 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Other standouts on the team were King, Neary, Wikkeling, Terra, Zielke, Stites, Hill, Schirmer, and Robinson.

## Baseball Team Has 6-6 Season

CB finished the Metro baseball season with a 6-6 record for a 3rd place mark. The most outstanding statistic is that the team has lost seven one-run ball games.

Asked how he felt about this year's team, Mr. Limeberger said that he felt it was a good team, especially in hitting, but had trouble scoring the one run when needed. Joe Gonzales has the best average going into the final game with a remarkable .400.

Coach Limeberger also had a total of six other players batting over .300. Mr. Limeberger said he should have an excellent team next year since he will only be losing six members of the team and will be having some promising players coming up from JV's and even the freshman team.

These were the top batters with one game to go: Joe Gonzales .400, Dan Farrell .389, Joe Carney .389, Billy Boughton .387, Dan Gonzales .308, Chris Gandy .306, Dave Fischer .300.

## Sport Scene For Next Year

This year's senior class is graduating on May 31 and with them are going Christian Brothers' best athletes.

The football team is losing John Cartwright, who has been one of the top players in Sacramento for the past three years he has played varsity. But the team will still have lightning-fast Bob Bingham, linebacker Chris Gandy and brutal John Hurtzig. The basketball team is going to miss Jerry Karver, Tim Farrell, and Joe Carney, but they will still have remaining Jeff Tisdell, Joe Carson, and the super-soph, who will be a junior next year, Rodney Zanze.

The baseball team will miss the hot bats of Joe Gonzales, and Dave Fischer, but next year they will have Dan Gonzales, Dan Farrell and a player who is super on defense and offense and should have a fantastic year next year, Bill Boughton.

Norm Giere, who is the number one man on the golf team will also not be here next year, but the team will still be a great one with Mike Evans, Rick Gormley, Dave Schmid and Mark York.

## Look Out Big Red

There has been a rivalry between Christian Brothers and Jesuit high school ever since the school was built across the river 10 years ago. The sports events between the two schools have been the basis on which we have determined who has the better school. If this is the case, then our school looks pretty bad this year. We have lost to Jesuit in Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Golf.

When the Senior class graduates this year that will be a large black spot on their memories of their last year at Brothers. They will always be plagued by some Jesuit student saying, "Remember in '73 when we beat you guys in every major sport?" It is too late to change it for the "Class of '73" but not for the "Class of '74".

Even more important is the first game against Jesuit next year, the Holy Bowl. We won the first year, then Jesuit won, then we won, then Jesuit won again.

## Tennis Team Ends 2-8

by Jim Knezovich

If you heard at the beginning of the tennis season that CB was expected to take at least second place in the Metro league this year, you heard right. Unfortunately, this did not happen.

Due to some "eliminating" factors, CB took fourth place with a rather unimpressive 2-8 record. The season started great with an 8 to 1 win over Elk Grove, but disaster was soon to strike. Dave Scurfield, CB's number one man, suffered a shoulder injury while skiing, which left him out of action for several matches and with limited action in the remaining few. At this point, Frank Valls took over the No. 1 position for only one match before he was forced to leave the team because of personal reasons.

This meant that the previous number three, four, and five men, Matt Berry, Jim Knezovich, and Noel Perez, advanced to numbers one, two and three, respectively, which obviously weakened CB's chances of taking second place.

The rest of the squad this year included Don Samuelson and Gary Guerrero, sophomores, and Jeff Knezovich, for the last couple of matches, after finishing a season with the swim team, who says he plans on playing number three next year. Since we have only two members of the team leaving for next year, that is Coach

We cannot let this go on. If Jesuit should win next year it would be the first time either team would win two in a row. But even more disastrous is that they would lead the series 3 games to 2.

I've heard that after the loss to Sac this year the team was so down that they couldn't get back up for the Holy Bowl. Well, it sure didn't seem that way when some of the players told me, "Hey McGovern, I'm going to kill your brother!" Next year let's make it different, the way it was two years ago, a 40-7 rout,

Hauser and Dave Scurfield, you can expect to see CB right on top in Spring 1974.

## Two CB Players In Optimist Game

On Saturday, July 28th, the Sacramento County All Stars will play the Northern California Valley All Stars at Hughes Stadium in the annual Optimist game. This game will include two Brothers players of the past season, John Cartwright and Kelly O'Neil.

John Cartwright is the most honored sportsman in Sacramento history, being an All American, All Californian, besides various local honors, to name just a few. Kelly O'Neil has been All League and All City for the past two years, besides gaining many other local honors. They will be playing against other players of their own caliber from Jackson to Red Bluff.

Tickets for the game are now available in the office and they are priced as follows: from the thirty yard line to the thirty yard line, reserved seats, four dollars; from the five to the thirty yard line, reserved seats, three dollars; general admission, two dollars; and the family plan for at least two adults and seven kids, will be one dollar for the kids and two for the adults.

To get the best tickets available, phone Frank Bianchini at 444-8644 or 421-1525, or call Vic Cimi at 452-4601 or 452-1675.

John Cartwright, the holder of numerous awards for his play on the gridiron, was picked this year to play in the Optimist game. He also announced that he would be attending University of Colorado at Boulder next year.

When asked how he felt about playing in the Optimist game and he has this to say: "I am very proud to play in this game and I hope to play linebacker



CB POLE VAULTER, MARIO RODRIGUEZ

## Swim Team Gains Finals

In the Metro League Championships the swim team did another great job, collecting 31 medals and 11 swimmers made it to the subsections which involves five of the area leagues. The 11 swimmers are Vic Martinelli, John Marsh, Terry Spieth, Bob Zielke, Josh Tyler, Bob Walker, Phil Crimmons, Rich Kassis, Mike Loyola, Pat McKenna, and diver Dave Breaux.

Breaux did a superb effort in the Metro League finals by

finishing third. Dave is only a Junior and by next year should be the top diver in the Metro league, after all he got his name in the Caholic Herald and you can't get better than that.

John Marsh, who is just a sophomore, while swimming in the Championships broke two Metro league records. By the time John is a senior, he should be breaking Mark Spitz's records.

## Golf Team Shoots Up To Par

by Kevin McGovern

The golf team had a fairly good year, considering the trouble throughout the season they had. They started off the season with a good five man squad of Norm Giere, Rick Gormley, David Schmid, Mike Evans, and Mark York. But in the second match York went bananas and shot awful. The team went through a series of players who tried to take over York's spot, including myself, but they all choked, including myself. Them more disaster struck when Schmid broke his finger.

With the subsections coming up the team was fully recovered. Schmid's finger was all right and York had made a great comeback to regain the fifth spot. But even with a solid team they lost their first match of the subsections -- Geire shot an 80, Gormley an 85, Schmid an 85, York an 85, and Evans an 86.

Gormley probably the most colorful of all the golfers, has been known to get drastically upset when he isn't playing well. It has been rumored that when he gets mad he has driven his putter 6 inches into the green, hit new golf balls over fences and when he really gets mad he can throw his driver from here to Lodi.

instead of tackle, since that is what I will be playing at Colorado."

Cartwright's personal manager Jim "Caveman" Caselli had this comment about John, "John shows great potential and he once told me that football was his whole life, but then again, look at his life."

Advice to the graduate:

**"Never draw to an inside straight. Never go out with chorus girls. And never touch your capital."**



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