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Student Council
~ 1994 - 1995 ~

CB STUDENT COUNCIL '94-'95

ASB MEETINGS: MON/WED/FRI 7:15AM

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETINGS:

EVERY 2ND TUE, AND 4TH THU, 3:00PM

AUG 16: Teacher Breakfast

AUG 23: Decorate for Orientation

AUG 24: Student Processing

AUG 25: Orientation

AUG 26: Orientation

AUG 27: Red-Blue Scrimmage

AUG 29: 7:00AM - 1ST Day of Classes

AUG 31: 1ST General Council Meeting

SEPT 8: RALLY

SEPT 14: Student Council Shirts arrive

SEPT 16: Walk-a-thon / CB Dance

SEPT 19: ASB to Jesuit's Liturgy 10:00AM

OCT 2: Inter-School Bar-b-que @ Loretto

OCT 3-7: Spirit Week

OCT 3: Crazy Day

OCT 4: Decode Day / Powder Puff

OCT 5: Toga Day / Powder Puff

OCT 6: Pairs Day / Powder Puff
Night Rally

OCT 7: Spirit Dress / Homecoming Game

OCT 8: Decorate / Homecoming
"Untamed Hearts"

OCT 16: Open House 1-3

OCT 31: Decorate 7:00AM / Halloween
Halloween Grams

NOV. 1: Liturgy

NOV 4: Holy Bowl Rally

NOV 5: Holy Bowl

NOV 17: Class Meetings

NOV 18: "Q-zar Night"

NOV 28 - DEC 14: Toy Drive

DEC 9: Rally

DEC 15: Oakridge Toy Drive

JAN 20: Alumni Dinner

JAN 21: Mother / Son - Father / Daughter
"Unforgettable"

FEB 24: ASB to Jesuit

APR. 1: Bogus Ball

APR. 8: UD Ball - "Midnight Magic"

MAY 1-5: Multi-Cultural Week

MAY 7: Student Council to Napa

MAY 13: Drug-Free Zone Parade

MAY 15: Founder's Day

Christian Brothers sets its wine event

To get the academic year off on a positive note, Christian Brothers High School Alumni Association will host the seventh annual Wine Tasting Extravaganza from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 on the campus at 4315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

The alums are planning a program to please the palates of connoisseurs as well as provide a festival atmosphere. Wineries from Napa, Sonoma, Amador, El Dorado and Nevada counties will pour their vintages. Micro-breweries of Northern California also will take part. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served.

Alumni due to participate in the food and wine department



GLORIA GLYER

include Doug Silva of Silva's Sheldon Inn; Howard Frasinetti of Frasinetti's Winery and Restaurant; and Rick Enos of Compadres in Santa Rosa.

Proceeds will provide scholarships for more than 200 CB students. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door; call Gayle Gaylord at 733-3600.



Marisa Oliver, a senior at Christian Brothers High School, recently attended the Girls State Conference at Sonoma State University and the University of California, Davis, program called Economics for Leaders.

Oliver, 17, is the daughter of Fred and Susan Oliver of Carmichael.



■ Orr and pain: Mark Orr of Christian Brothers left the Shrine contest the most disappointed and tender.

The all-purpose threat, headed for Cal as a defensive back, hyperextended his knee in practice. He still earned a starting spot but wasn't close to 100 percent. With his knee still strained, Orr regrettably had to bow out of Friday night's Optimist game.

As a freshman at CBS, Orr had his season cut short with a bad hamstring and a broken collarbone.

He returned as a sophomore as a receiver before the switch to tailback. By the time he was a senior, Orr was on his way. He earned MVP honors as a defensive back at the Cal preseason camp. As a runner, Orr became the first CBS back in nine years to total more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

8/4/94 THE BEE



North runs to 22-3 win in Optimist

By Ricci R. Graham
Bee Staff Writer

Here's the secret formula for winning high school all-star football games: Run the ball as much as possible.

Then, avoid passing at any cost, force the other team into as many mistakes as possible and keep your fingers crossed.

The strategy, as simple as it may seem, worked to perfection Friday as the North used it to defeat the South 22-3 in the 38th annual Optimist All-Star Game at Hornet Field before a crowd estimated at 7,000.

Please see OPTIMIST, page E6

8/6/94 THE BEE

Optimist: Wilgus hits 52-yard field goal

Continued from page E1

"Passing," North coach Mike Alberghini said, "that's not my strength as a coach. We knew we had the speed, and we had a great offensive line.

"And the backs, they ran hard. It just seems like passing in this game is really tough."

Using Alberghini's conservative, ground-oriented game plan, the North dominated the contest from the opening whistle.

Grant's Ed Coleman (13 carries, 100 yards) and Center's Kevin Pace (12 carries, 65 yards) carried the bulk of the offensive load for the North.

"I was just juiced," Coleman said. "My line blocked real good. Alberghini let the running backs have a chance, and I had to do it."

The South opened the scoring when Jeremy Wilgus hit a record 52-yard field goal. It bettered the mark held by San Juan's Billy McBroom, who kicked a 42-yarder in the 1989 All-Star Game.

But the North rebounded with its strong running attack to drive 80 yards in 13 plays for the game's first touchdown. Coleman capped the drive with 5:24 left in the first quarter when he scored from eight yards out. He extended the lead to 8-3 when he squirted in for the two-point conversion.

Mistakes slowed the game as both teams were unable to move

the ball as the defenses dominated second-quarter play.

The South had a golden opportunity to take the lead in the second quarter when Christian Brothers' Sean Scully recovered a fumble by Del Oro's Scott Auerback at the North's 29-yard line.

But once again, the South's offense sputtered, and Wilgus' 33-yard field goal sailed wide.

Mistakes continued to haunt the South in the second half. El Camino's Sean Laird, forced to scramble to avoid a relentless pass rush, was intercepted by

Grant's Anthony Barrow. He returned it 23 yards, giving the North the ball at the South's 34.

Five plays later, Pace took advantage of excellent interior line play and plowed in for a seven-yard score with 8:52 left in the third quarter.

The North again pressured Laird into a mistake. Scrambling to his left, Laird fumbled when he was hit by tackle James Greule of Casa Roble. Oak Ridge's Brendon Brown recovered and rambled 23 yards to give the North a 22-3 lead as the third quarter closed.

EDUCATION

Brother Stephen Rusyn has been appointed principal at Christian Brothers High School. He previously served as vice principal of La Salle Academy in Providence, R.I.; principal and executive vice president of La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale, N.Y.; and executive assistant to the president of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

8/8/94 BUS. JOURNAL



8/94 POCKET NEWS

Wine, beer tasting event to benefit Christian Brothers

Wineries from the Napa, Sonoma, Amador, El Dorado, Nevada and Sacramento areas will participate in the Christian Brothers High School Alumni Association's seventh annual Wine Tasting Extravaganza Sept. 9.

The event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Christian Brothers campus, 4315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

The wine-tasting program also will present beers and ales from numerous Northern California

breweries as well as samplings of specialty dishes, hors d'oeuvres and desserts from some Sacramento-area restaurants and cafes.

The alumni association hopes to secure some local dignitaries and media personalities to help serve the food and wine at this year's event.

Past participants in the wine tasting have included Doug Silva from Silva's Sheldon Inn, Howard Frasinetti from Frasinetti's Winery, and Rick

Enos from Compadres, a Santa Rosa franchise.

Proceeds from the wine tasting will go to Christian Brothers High School to provide need-based scholarships for more than 200 students who might not otherwise be able to afford the college preparatory education.

Tickets for the Extravaganza are \$20 per person in advance and \$25 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Gayle Gaylord at 733-3600.

■ Best linebackers: Jeff Elorduy, CBS, and Eric Harper, McClatchy. The Elorduy tradition continues for another season, and Harper is the best Lion since Chris Latino.

9/8/94 THE BEE

Christian Brothers – Coach: George Smith. **1993 records:** 7-3, 6-1. **Top players:** William Beck C, Peter Breech G, Jeff Brown FB, Steven Carissimi QB, Jason Holmly G, Chris Johnson OT, Jeff Elorduy LB, Mike Cholak DT, Chris Murphy S.

Outlook: The Falcons aren't exactly rebuilding, what with 20 players returning. But they lack speedy running backs and are inexperienced at quarterback, which is not good for a coach who adores the passing game. Perhaps Smith is being realistic when he picked his team to finish fourth in the Metro.

CBS handles jitters well enough to win

By Marc Erwin
Special to The Bee

Hot potato! Hot potato! Who's got the hot potato?

Maybe it was first-game jitters. Maybe it was hard-hitting, bone-crunching tackles. Maybe it was a slippery ball.

Whatever it was, Christian Brothers and El Camino high schools combined to fumble six times in their football opener Thursday night at American River College. CBS won the game 21-18.

Neither team won the fumble war with each team giving up three, but the teams did succeed in making the game look more like a rugby scrum than a football game.

"I think in three weeks of practice, we fumbled the ball two times," CBS coach George Smith said. "Them we come out here and give it away three times. I think the kids were on edge a little with it being the opener and on Thursday night."

Ironically, with all the loose balls, the difference in the game actually was a missed extra point. When El Camino scored in the first quarter on an Erik Eklund run, the Falcons blocked the kick and held on to a 7-6 lead.

CBS extended the lead to 14-6 on a Jeff Brown touchdown run, and when El Camino answered with another Eklund touchdown, the Eagles were forced to go for two.

The run failed, and El Camino went into halftime trailing 14-12.

"We missed that first extra point, then had to go for two," El Camino coach Mike Gardner said. "Once you miss one, you're kind of in that two bracket."

Maurice Shaw started the sec-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

ond half forcefully for El Camino, taking the ball 71 yards on the first play of the half for a touchdown. Again, the Eagles went for two, and again failed.

However, the Falcons answered immediately on their first possession of the second half, marching down the field and scoring. This time Brown ran hard to the outside before cutting inside and diving across the goal line, barely pushing the ball across. David Yates kicked the critical conversion, making it 21-18.

Eklund rushed for 107 yards to lead the Eagles, and Shaw rushed for 106. Brown led the Falcons with 92 yards on the ground.

9/9/94 THE BEE

CBS soccer title defense

faces new obstacle

BY JOE DAVIDSON
Neighbors sports writer

Respect runs deep between soccer player and coach at Christian Brothers High School.

It must. How else does one explain the nods of approval from Falcon midfielders and strikers when the drill turns to heading basketballs?

Players cringe when Vince Juarez pulls up with a truckload of leather spheres — the ones without the checkered squares — but they accept it.

"He definitely knows how to pump you up and get you ready," said sweeper Todd Simmons, the Metro League's Player of the Year in 1993. "He'll kick a basketball a hundred yards up in the air and we'd head it. Sure enough, we didn't miss any headers in our next game."

That type of intuitive coaching helped produce a league championship in 1993 for CBS and Juarez, now in his third year as head coach. Now the repeat push is on. There's also talk of a Sac-Joquin Section championship, but Juarez said there is much work to be done.

Ten lettermen return from the

Falcons' 14-2-1 unit of a year ago, but the numbers are a little misleading.

Of the returning vets, only Simmons, midfielder Robert Hyde, forward Robert Hertel and goalkeeper Karl Eichlin were starters. Each of those players earned all-league honors.

Returning seniors Charles Brack, a striker, offers speed, and 6-foot-4 Justin Williams, a returning senior, is one of the area's tallest midfielders.

"We have a lot of people back but we're still inexperienced, and a lot of guys didn't play in the off-season," Juarez said during a workout. "Right now, I'm showing them how to dance. We're back to the basics. We're working on positioning, how to attack the field."

The coach said his team, offensive-minded a year ago, will

rely on defense and the leadership of its "Big Four" in a revamped and talented Metro League.

"We'll come in with a defensive-offensive mode," Juarez said. "We'll try to control games with the defense. It's how well we attack after we force mistakes that'll dictate our season."

The defense is headed by

Simmons and Eichlin, four-year starters who seem to improve each season. Hyde will direct the offense, as he did a year ago when he scored 22 goals. Eichlin will be backed by junior Peter Hoey.

"Once Karl gets comfortable with the new people, he'll really be tough," Juarez said. "He's a total workhorse."

With Kennedy moving back to its charter league and the arrival of Jesuit, the defending section champs, the Falcons anticipate rough outings twice a week.

"I think right now everyone is in awe of Jesuit," Juarez said.

Well, not everyone. Simmons said he respects the Marauders, but added that any team can be beat.

"We've played them before. They beat us last year 1-0, so we know we can play with them," Simmons said. "Jesuit won't come in and clean up the Metro. They'll be surprised how tough the teams are."

In place of the departed seniors, Juarez has plugged in sophomores — the Falcons have eight on the roster — and Ken Tyson. A senior, Tyson has played recreationally, but this is his first season of high school competition. His work ethic earned him a starting spot.

Senior Matt Synhorst, at the end of the bench in '93, worked his way into the lineup as a midfielder.

"The guys who didn't play year-round are probably the hardest working guys on the team,"

*'Jesuit won't come
in and clean up
the Metro. They'll
be surprised how
tough the teams
are.'*

— TODD SIMMONS
CBS sweeper

9/22/94 THE BEE
cont. →



CATHERINE DALEY / NEIGHBORS

Justin Williams of Christian Brothers, left, attempts to steal the ball from Kennedy's Aaron Dall during their Metro League match. CBS won 1-0.

Simmons said.

Sophomores midfielders Levi Henson, Milton Moreno and Michael Mayes have already made an impact.

"They have to step up," Hyde said. "They're young but they're good players."

Simmons went a bit farther, saying Mayes has the potential to dominate the region.

"They're all-league right now," Simmons said. "Mayes will take over the team in the future. I hope that after we're gone he'll keep this going."

A delicate mixture

Backfield partners keep 4-2 Falcons in playoff hunt

BY JOE DAVIDSON
Neighbors sports writer

Jeff Brown and Steve Carissimi know all about paying one's dues.

Few frontline football players in the area logged as much time on the sidelines in 1993 as did Brown, a running back, and Carissimi, a quarterback. They dutifully carried the clipboards, doled out the water bottles and offered the encouragement.

"This is actually my sophomore year," said Carissimi, a senior. "I haven't played full-time quarterback since I was a freshman. It was a good experience learning from the sideline, but it's a lot more fun to be out there."

Carissimi was dialed in as the Falcons' starter on the JV team his sophomore year but suffered a broken ankle before the first game. He backed up Danny Elorduy in '93 on the varsity. However, he has shown little rust. Heading into Saturday's game against Hiram Johnson at Hughes Stadium, Carissimi has passed for 883 yards and nine touchdowns for the 4-2 Falcons.

"I'm getting better with each game," Carissimi said. "I'm still learning defenses. At practice, I take it serious. I take practice time like game time."

Brown, meanwhile, started as a sophomore on the JV team and filled in for Mark Orr and fullback Jean Jimenez as a junior on the varsity. He has emerged as a quarterback's best friend, rushing for 594 yards and five touchdowns, thus earning the nickname, "The Real Deal."

Together, Christian Brothers High School fields a potent thrower and runner combination.

"Steve throwing well really takes a lot of pressure off me," Brown said. "If teams concentrate on the pass, we'll run and if they concentrate on the run, we'll pass."

Carissimi is linebacker big at 6-foot-3, 185 pounds. He has found targets on short routes and curls, but isn't afraid to go deep.

Brown, 6-foot and 185 pounds, is a power back with a good burst once he's in the secondary. He's capable of getting yardage on goal-line plays and third and eight. He also complements the passing attack by snagging a reception every now and then. He and Carissimi teamed for a 64-yard TD earlier this season.

"They've done amazingly well," CBS

ignites CBS

assistant coach Mike Lazenby said. "They're starting to feel what it's like and what it takes. They've earned it because they've put the work in."

As delighted as they are to be in the lineup, Brown and Carissimi each inherited jobs previously occupied by high-profile players. CBS has had some outstanding quarterbacks in recent years, including Mike Quinn, Kevin McKechnie and Elorduy. Quinn played at UC Davis and McKechnie is at San Diego State.

"I think he knows about the quarterback tradition. It's in the back of his head," CBS coach George Smith said.

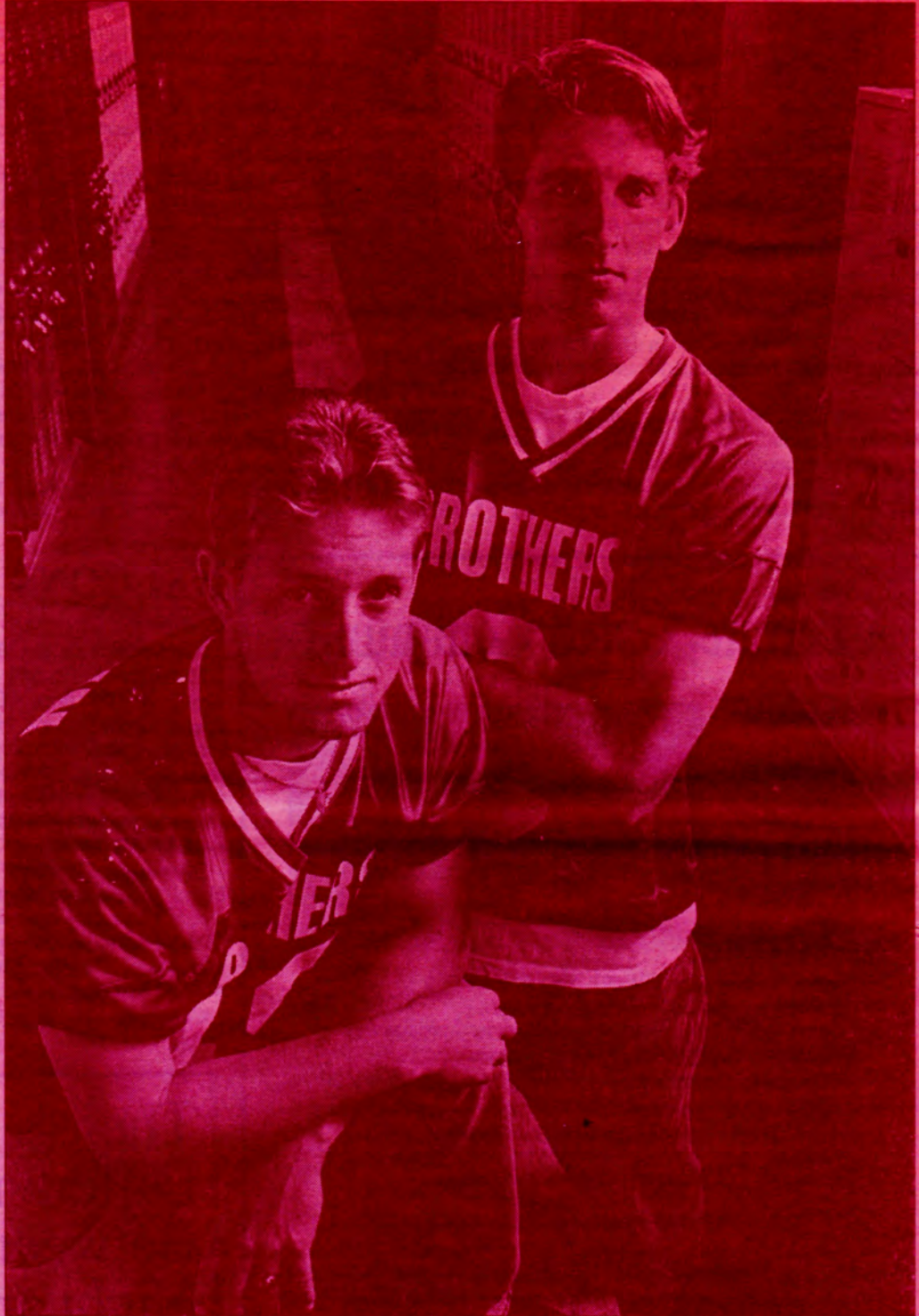
10/15/94 THE BEE

Carissimi said he was most impressed with McKechnie, who garnered Bee Player of the Year honors in 1992.

"I loved to watch him throw," Carissimi said. "I'd sit there in shock at what he would do to teams. It's weird because I felt more pressure then, knowing that I might someday play quarterback here, than I do now. I've got a lot of confidence in myself and I get more and more confidence every game. I know I'm not a McKechnie. I'm me."

Brown had some big cleats to fill, too. Orr rushed for 1,482 yards last year on his way to

SEE ENCINA, PAGE 20



CHRIS CREWELL / NEIGHBORS

Jeff Brown, left, and Steve Carissimi have helped Christian Brothers compile a 4-2 record this season.



CHRIS CREWELL / NEIGHBORS

CBS senior quarterback Steve Carissimi fires off a pass at practice.

Ground game carries McClatchy past CBS

By Ricci R. Graham
Bee Staff Writer

Perris Coleman, McClatchy High School's star halfback, provided Metro League rival Christian Brothers with ample bulletin-board material when he made no secret of his desire to avenge last year's loss to the Falcons.

However, the Falcons acted as if they didn't even notice Coleman's near-guarantee of a win.

In a dominating performance Friday night, the eighth-ranked

Lions walked out of Hughes Stadium with a 27-8 victory over No. 7 Christian Brothers.

Coleman, who made his desire for revenge public following last week's 35-19 win over Kennedy, scored two early touchdowns and rushed for a game-high 158 yards in 21 carries, helping McClatchy (5-1, 3-0) gain sole possession of first place in the Metro.

"Last year we fought hard, but they won on a fluke," Coleman

Please see LIONS page E6

10/20/94 THE BEE

Continued from page E1

said of CBS' last-second, 21-17 win. "This is our last homecoming game as seniors, and we wanted to end it with a bang.

"We came out and played pretty hard. We played a little sloppy in the second half, but we won."

Coleman and fullback Steven McKay pounded away at the Falcons, who were no match for the Lions' beefy offensive line. McKay finished with 135 yards in 13 carries. He also scored when he recovered a fumble in the end zone.

"Perris is doing so well that they're keying on him," McKay said, "and that makes my job easier."

McClatchy coach Brad Klopp said the win had great significance.

"It's a big, big win for us," he said. "Our kids remember what happened last year. The kids were focused to get this one."

It showed on the very first play of the game.

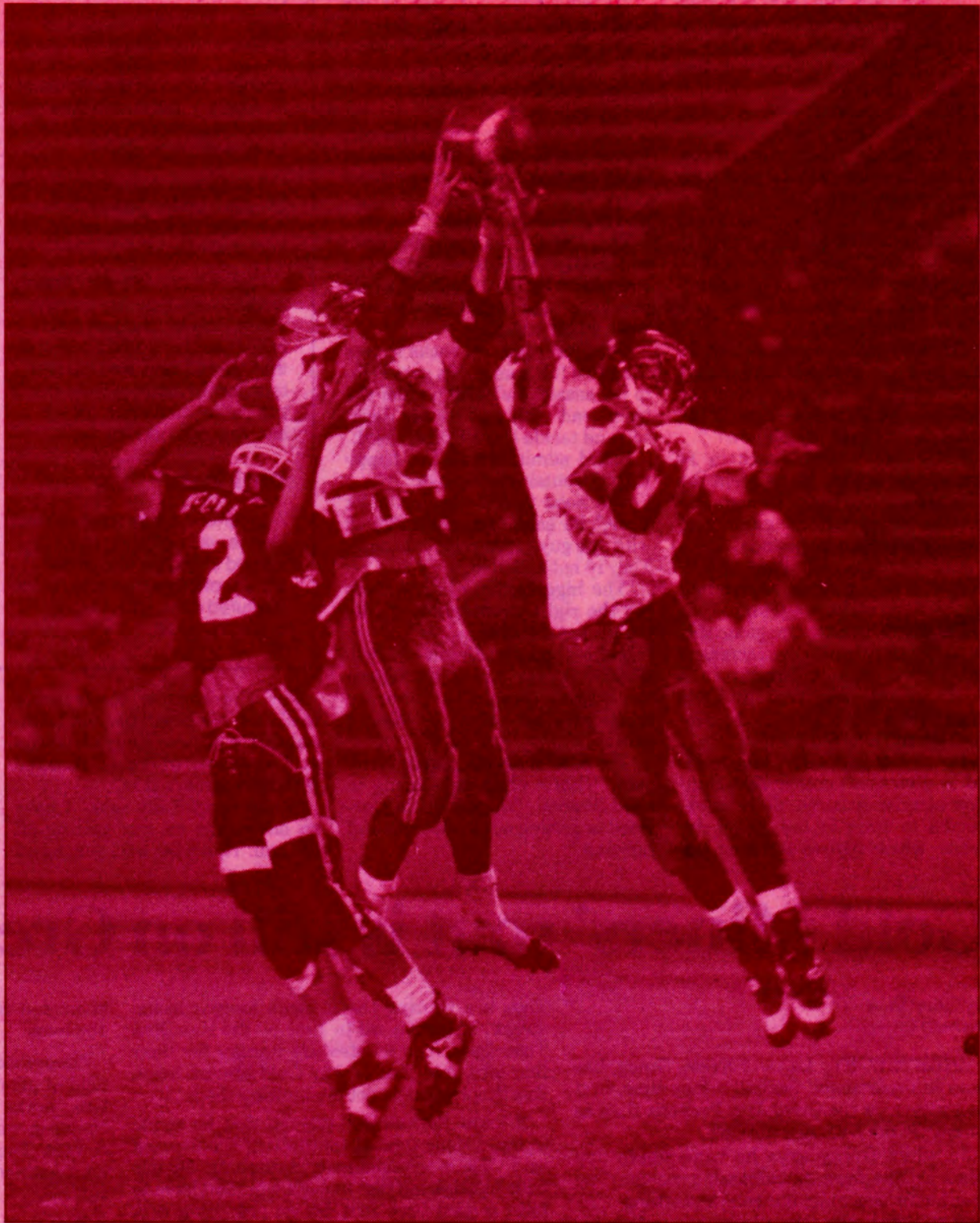
With the ball on the Falcons' 35, CBS' Steve Carissimi dropped back to pass, but Shaun Pittman intercepted and returned it to the McClatchy 33.

The Lions then drove 67 yards in seven plays, with Coleman slicing into the end zone from the 7.

"That killed us right there," Falcons coach George Smith said. "Any big game, you can't turn the ball over right away."

Later in the first period, a 28-yard run by Coleman moved McClatchy to its 42. Two plays later, Coleman raced 50 yards for a score with 4:35 left in the quarter.

Defensively, the Lions held the Falcons (4-2, 2-1) to 35 total yards in the first half and 134 for the game.



Bee/Randy Pench

Chris Murphy, middle, and Dan Haefliger (20) of CBS cover Brian Freeman (2) of McClatchy.

A

LABOR

of

LOVE

Ryan Esposto didn't know what to expect four years ago when he first came to Christian Brothers High School. "I didn't know anybody. I had been in the public school system for nine years when I decided to go to Christian Brothers," says Esposto. "But I made the best of my situation and decided to get involved."

After sampling various activities, Esposto found out about the Wellspring Club. The club prepares breakfast every Tuesday and Thursday morning for the Wellspring Women's Center, a center for women and children who need assistance. "The people we

serve are either homeless or financially distressed, but they don't need us to be condescending or treat them with pity," says Esposto. "What they need is kindness, respect and a hot meal."

Wellspring has been an important part of his life for the past few years. Now he's club president.

"One of the biggest projects we took on this year," he says, "was finding a bigger and better place on campus to cook the meals before taking them to the center." Esposto was able to secure an out-of-use kitchen in the Christian Brothers' former residence.

He says that being a part of Wellspring got him involved in many other exciting and meaningful things at Christian Brothers.

Currently a senior and an honors student, Esposto is also the Associated Students' Rally chairperson, a member of Brothers Reaching Out (a program that provides counseling to first- and second-year students by upperclassmen) and is director of debate for the Greater Central Region of Junior Statesmen of America.

"I can't even express how valuable these experiences have been for me," he says.

One experience that sprang out of his club involvement was the opportunity to go to the House of the Immigrants, a mission for the poor in Tijuana, Mexico. He went with five other students, along with adult leaders, to cook and serve food for those in need.

"The conditions for the poor in Tijuana are 10 times worse than they are for the poor here," Esposto says. "But the people were very nice and seem to make do with what they had."

Esposto says his favorite part of the trip was visiting an orphanage on the final day.

"It was awe inspiring. The orphanage was very well kept and seeing all those children being well cared for helped to lessen the depressing things that I'd seen the days before."

Esposto feels that visiting Tijuana has given him the opportunity to see the big picture, something he tries to convey to his peers.

"Too many young people in America today think the world owes them something," he says. "I'm not saying we're all greedy. But it makes me think, do I really *need* this or do I just *want* it?"

Esposto credits his strong sense of values to his family. His mom and dad are divorced but because both sets of new parents live a block away from each other, he lives at both houses. He has one brother, four step-brothers and one stepsister.

Esposto says his career plans are uncertain. "I don't want to have my mind set on any one career goal. I can't even answer my own questions yet."

He does hope to continue being involved in organizations like Wellspring.

"You have to take chances and try to make a difference. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't. But if you do the things you love and you do them well, all the other stuff, like money and success, will eventually follow."

11/25/94 THE BEE



Falcons start to take off

CBS girls basketball program

shows steady improvement

BY STEVE BUZZARD

Neighbors correspondent

Shalom Kimble and Tia Orr don't mind being called pioneers. The seniors are the catalysts for this year's Christian Brothers girls basketball team, which, after a couple of rocky years, appears ready to excel in the Metro League.

In 1990, Christian Brothers became a coed school. For seniors Kimble and Orr, the switch was a chance for them program to grow together.

The first two seasons were a real struggle, as many freshmen and sophomores were required to play at the varsity level. But CBS showed progress last year by compiling a 15-13 overall record — including a 7-7 mark in the Metro League — and making the playoffs.

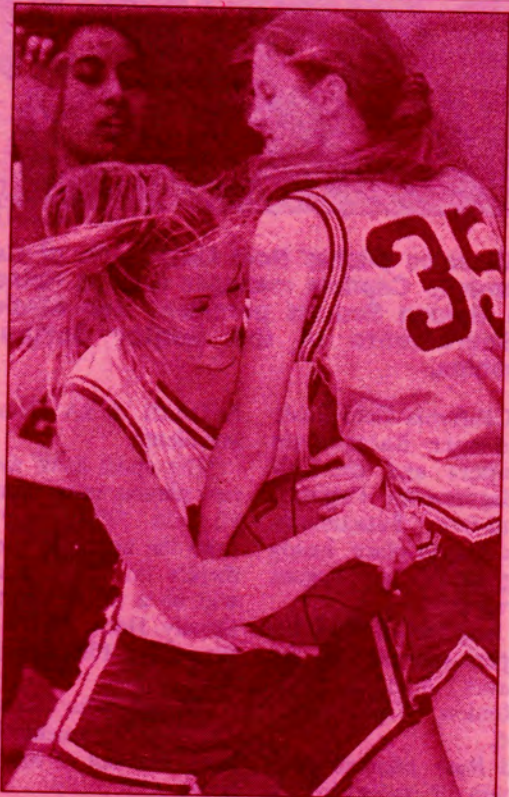
Kimble, the Lady Falcons' point guard, and Orr, who is known for her high-arching three-point shots, come into this season as three-year varsity players for second-year coach Joe Soto.

The seniors have helped the Falcons, 8-6 entering the week, capture the championships of their own Christmas tournament and the San Juan Classic.

Kimble, a goalkeeper for the Falcons' soccer team, talks about winning the Metro League while Orr, the starting shortstop on the CBS softball team, wants to win a Division IV section title.

"We were tired of hearing the word 'in transition,'" Kimble said. "My first two years here, we weren't sure of ourselves. But this season we want to make opponents know they are playing a good team."

One of the powerhouses in athletics among area schools has been St. Francis, an all-girls



MICHAEL HOLAHAN / NEIGHBORS

Danielle Ross, left, of Christian Brothers wrestles for the ball with Lindsey Lewis of Mira Loma.

private school. Both Kimble and Orr had the opportunity to become Troubadours, but the lure of being a part of something new was too enticing. And now, in their final year, the two want to make something happen at Christian Brothers.

1/5/95 THE BEE



At the San Juan tournament, the Falcons picked up wins against Sacramento Waldorf, San Juan and Woodland. Kimble was named the MVP of the tournament, scoring a season-high 19 points against the host Spartans.

Soto thinks the win against the Spartans set the tone for the season

"San Juan was undefeated going into that game and we were able to beat them by 40 points," Soto said. "I was really proud of the girls because it showed what we are capable of doing."

Soto has heard enough about St. Francis and frankly, so have his players. But a loss like the 68-52 setback to Cordova last week lets the Falcons know they have more work ahead before they can be considered one of the elite programs.

"All we need now is that psychological style of thinking that tells us we can win ball games," Soto said. "You can see it when we play. There are nights where everything is clicking, but then we'll have letdowns. The girls need to know they are just as good as their opponent, if not better."

Athletic director Jill Bennett sees the Falcons gaining confidence, which bodes well for the future.

"The kids are having fun now," Bennett said. "We may not get the athletes St. Francis has, but that will soon change."

Soto got to work in the off-season by revamping the schedule. Last season, the Falcons played in one tournament before entering league play. This year, the former Delta High coach entered his team in three tournaments, totaling 13 games.

Those included matchups with Division I section runner-up Nevada Union and Division II power Roseville. The team lost by 11 to

Nevada Union and by one against Roseville. Soto was impressed with both those efforts and a 46-44 win over Waldorf, a Division IV power, in the San Juan tourney.

Orr, however, would rather forget the Roseville game. She made just one of 17 shots from the field and finished with four points.

"I honestly felt like giving up at that point," said Orr, whose older brother Mark is a former CBS standout who plays football at the University of California-Berkeley. "I have never had a night like that, but I tried to make up for it by playing good defense."

Orr then reeled off six straight double-figure scoring performances before Cordova limited her to five points. When Orr is able to score, Kimble also gets into the groove. She scored a total of 46 points in recent wins against Newark-Memorial, Lincoln, Mira Loma and Loretto before tallying nine against Cordova.

"In seventh and eighth grade, I was a selfish player who always wanted to score the basket," Kimble said. "But I have tried to take my game to another level by getting on the floor for loose balls. There is nothing like dishing it off to a teammate who is streaking to the basket."

Some of those teammates include senior forward Aimee Steele, who averaged 14 points a game for CBS last season, and juniors Chenee Williams, Sharron Lose, Kristy Lauer and Heather Higgins. CBS hasn't had a player score 20 points or more this season.

With only four seniors on the squad and talented freshman and junior varsity teams, CBS' pioneering girls program appears to have arrived.

LEADING the WAY



Christian Brothers has female in charge

The formerly all-male high school elected its first female student body president, Kendall Crabtree. She looks to "get things done" and make new students feel welcome.



Kendall Crabtree is feeling the heat. She's the first female student body president at Christian Brothers High School.

"There's a lot of pressure because the guys who were president before me were always accepted as the popular, goof-off type, who played football and got away with just about anything," says Crabtree. "I feel like more people this year have been looking to me, to see if I'm going to get things done for the school or if I'm going to just use my title on my transcripts and have a good time."

Crabtree says her primary goal is to ensure that the administrators and students are happy with her performance.

"My responsibilities are basically described as having to oversee all of the schoolwide events," says Crabtree. "That's a lot of work when you consider all the dances, rallies and special events to plan, not to mention my involvement in mock trial, soccer and schoolwork."

Organizing orientation week at the beginning of the school year was one of her favorite projects.

"Orientation at Christian Brothers is very special,"

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says Crabtree. "It's important to make new students, who have never attended a school like ours, feel welcome."

Crabtree also participates in the campus retreat program. The students go in groups of 30 to 40 "to a church or outdoors somewhere and do reflective exercises or ice breaker-type activities, to try and get to know each other better," she says.

Student unity and school spirit are goals of the administration at Christian Brothers, which went coed five years ago, and Crabtree says the students think it's important, too.

"At first, the transition from an all-guy school to one that's coed was difficult, especially for the guys," says Crabtree. "But the student council and administration have tried to promote unity by bolstering teamwork and more school spirit."

Crabtree, who lives in Elk Grove with her parents, Carla and Leonard, and younger brother, Ryan, says that her year as president has been demanding. And one that has not been without criticism, like when the constitution that she helped to revise for the student council last summer got some negative press in the school newspaper.

"Dealing with criticism is an important skill," she says. "The truth is, there's a lot of people out there who are all too ready to criticize people who are actually trying to make a difference. Now I'm better prepared to deal with that."

For Crabtree, working in the political arena at Christian Brothers is familiar. The 17-year-old has been on student council for three years.

"First I was sophomore secretary and then student body secretary," says Crabtree. "For my senior year, I knew I wanted to be on student council but, I mean, when you're already student body secretary, what else can you run for?"

"So it was all or nothing."

Crabtree is now planning her life after high school. She hopes to go to law school.

"Being student body president has made me more confident, and it's definitely helped prepare me for the rest of my life," Crabtree says. "I'm going to graduate knowing that I got involved in everything I could, that I didn't just sit through high school and watch it all go by."

FIRST PERSON

Battle lines

When teenagers and their parents fight, both sides lose

By Adam Nichols
Christian Brothers High

What do parents and teenagers argue about? Ask any teen — anything and everything are fair game.

Being constantly scrutinized by parents, while common, does not improve the stressful life of the typical teen. In the long run, every hassle that teens get from their parents and even those hassles they give to their parents will teach everyone a lesson about life.

Sometimes arguments begin trivially, with just a little sniping after school, but soon escalate into full-blown fights. The unavoidable feeling of resentment contributes to the ever-present hostilities. Sadly, sometimes this resentment will not be forgotten.

In the transition years from about age 12 through 18, absolutely nothing about a teenager's life is sacred. Siblings, in the experiences of most teens, just add to the blatant invasions of privacy. The main culprits

in these intrusions are, naturally, parents. Along with normal parental duties, parents are usually "required" to complain about the disastrous conditions of their teen's bedroom.

In many American families, arguments over sleep times and study habits are all too abundant, creating a wide rift between the parent and the run-of-the-mill teen. It's impossible for a teen to go to school and do well, play a sport or join a club, relax, complete homework and get a decent amount of sleep in the minuscule 24-hour period that the world calls a day.

This lack of time and privacy all too often reopens old wounds. Unfortunately, new scars are introduced, adding to the hurt feelings of the teenager. Disagreements may begin with one parent and explode into fights with both parents — a very unpleasant situation.

Teenagers sometimes stay angry for a longer time than necessary. This does absolutely nothing but make the situation worse. Sadly enough, there are immature parents who will act

just as their teen does.

Fortunately, the end of the teenage years crawls ever closer with each passing year. Whether the teen plans to join the "real world" or further his or her education, that end *will* arrive.

In the meantime, there are a few effective ways to deal with (reasonable) parents and teens.

For parents: Don't coddle your teen. Allow him or her freedom but only to an agreeable limit. Make sure your teen receives some credit for what he or she accomplishes, even if it isn't exactly what you asked for.

For teens: Don't patronize your parents. It's rude and disrespectful. Resist the temptation to make left-handed comments and don't talk back.

Just remember — don't despair. Even if it feels as though you argue with your parents constantly, try to stay calm. If you can keep your temper down, your parents might, too.

Send your writings (600 words or less) to: Sidetracks, The Bee, P.O. Box 15779, Sacramento, 95852. Please include your name, address and a daytime phone number.

SPORTS



Jeanne Cubanski of St. Francis puts up a shot as Tia Orr of Christian Brothers defends. CBS went on to win 53-51,

handing the Troubadours their first loss of the league season.

CATHERINE DALEY / NEIGHBORS

Orr leads CBS to Metro win over Loretto

By John Davis
Bee Correspondent

The blotches of floor burn on Tia Orr's knees hint at her playing style.

"I don't have much height, so I know I have to run and scramble," said the 5-foot-3 Christian Brothers guard.

Orr's teammates followed her example Thursday night, battling for rebounds and diving for loose balls in a 75-57 Metro League win over host Loretto.

The Falcons (13-8, 5-2) jumped ahead early and fought off all comeback attempts by Loretto (9-8, 2-4).

The game was a battle of programs on the up-swing. Christian Brothers became a coed school just five years ago and built its girls team from scratch. Until the last couple of seasons, Loretto was a door-mat playing in a carpeted gymnasium.

The Lions now have a wooden floor in their den, installed over the old carpet, and they have taken great strides to bury their old image.

"Through the years they haven't been recognized as a good program, but they're up-and-coming, and so are we," Orr said. "We just wanted to prove we're a little further along."

Orr set the tempo early for the Falcons by scoring eight of her game-high 24 points in the first quarter. She finished 9 for 16 from the floor.

Christian Brothers coach Joe Soto hopes the win will prepare his team for the second half of league play. The Falcons' league losses to St. Francis and Burbank were by a combined seven points.

Loretto, meantime, has shed its image as an easy stop for any visiting team. The Lions trailed 46-25 midway through the third quarter but rallied to close the gap to 52-38 at the end of the period.

Senior forward Elizabeth Watson scored 22 points for the Lions. Senior guard Angela Zanze scored 17.

"The first half killed us," said Loretto coach Brian Seymour. "But effort-wise, I'm proud of the kids. We told them to take what they did in the second half and build on it."

Soto said his Falcons want to shed the underdog image.

"The kids don't like to hear about rebuilding anymore," he said. "They think this is the year for them."

In other Metro League games, sixth-ranked St. Francis outscored Hiram Johnson 38-8 in the second and third quarters to win 62-29. Erica Lipscomb led the Troubadours with 15 points.

Burbank held off visiting Kennedy 63-55 as Sheryl Clark had 20 points and 22 rebounds. Shavonne Rhinehart came off the bench to score 10 of her 12 points in the fourth quarter for the Titans. . . . Visiting McClatchy beat Sacramento 63-32 behind 17 points each from Courtney McKinney and Tanisha Kemp.

■ Sean Sterner, Christian Brothers: Perhaps the least known of the lot, Sterner has the best set of wheels. The leadoff hitter was hitting better than .600 during the first half of the league for the area's pleasant surprise unit.

DISHING the DIRT

By Erica Rosa
Christian Brothers High

“Hey, did you hear about Hester? Well, Friday night, she and Arthur went to the woods and got plastered, and supposedly something happened between the two. But I guess she can't remember a thing, according to Roger.”

Each and every teen is different; each has different morals, interests and needs. But all teens love to hear gossip about their peers. Why do we gossip,

the expense of our peers. Gossip is always about someone with whom we affiliate at school or in a club, or someone who is popular. Teens never hear gossip about a nerd at school, unless he or she did something really terrible. The gossip is always negative toward the subjects (like Hester) and usually deepens their wounds.

The “pad” person receives a label that’s always worse than what really happened. That person will be remembered by that gossip for the rest of his or her teenage life.

knowing that the consequences are damaging? Because we can't live with it, but we can't live without it.

Can this puzzle ever be solved so that privacy is really privacy?

The dictionary defines gossip as idle talk, groundless rumor. But is gossip really idle talk? Gossip starts the party rolling when the conversation is boring. We gossip because it makes us look “better” than the subjects of the gossip. Those who gossip are the elite.

By gossiping, we become popular at

When the gossip starts to fly, everybody gets hit

Gossip does not just deepen the wounds of the subjects but is also destructive to those who gossip. When the gossip is twisted around, the label put on its subjects is frightening. In addition, the person who triggered the gossip is labeled in return. These teens become known as “nosy,” and no one trusts them. Similar to life, gossip isn't fair.

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