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**Cover:** CBA's new principal, Brother James Butler (center) pictured with his five immediate predecessors (from left): Brother Ralph Montedoro, principal 1991-2005, Brother Stephen Olert, 2005-08, Brother Peter Mannion, 1972-79, and Brother Andrew O'Gara, 1979-91, Brother Stephen McCabe principal 1965-72 is now in Syracuse, serving as director of the Christian Brothers community there. The Academy's founding principal, Brother Bernard McKenna, returned to CBA in 1970, teaching freshman algebra until he retired in the mid-1980s. He died at De La Salle Hall in 1991. *Photo by John Arcara*


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# CBA President

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Dear friends,

A few weeks ago we congratulated the class of 2008, CBA's 46th graduating class, at their commencement exercises. What a fine group of young men! We're all very proud of their hard work while they were here at CBA, and of their acceptance to so many great colleges and universities. May the spirit of St. John Baptist de la Salle guide them as they move on.

We're saying good-by this month to Brother Stephen Olert, our principal for the past three years. We're grateful for all that he has done for CBA, and we wish him well in his new assignment.

A very warm welcome to our new principal, Brother James Butler! CBA is fortunate indeed to have such an astute and dynamic individual to lead the school into its second half-century. I'm very much looking forward to working with him.

As many of you know, over the past six months we have lost three people who each had a great impact on CBA in recent decades: Jane Creaby, one of the founding managers of the Academy Store, Brother Michael Dwyer, history teacher and associate principal, and Brother Gregory O'Rourke, history teacher and advanced placement coordinator. From the letters and emails I received it is clear that each of these individuals made a strong and lasting impression on students whose lives they touched, through their own strength of character and their open-hearted commitment to the CBA community. May they rest in peace!

I trust that all of you are enjoying a restful and refreshing summer. Do stop by and visit when you are in Lincroft.

Sincerely,

Bro. Andrew O'Gara, FSC

Brother Andrew O'Gara
President

*St. John Baptist de la Salle, pray for us!*
*Live Jesus in our hearts! Forever!*

FOCUS ON FACULTY

# Brother Stephen Olert

## PRINCIPAL 2005-2008

**Brother Stephen has been appointed Coordinator of Senior Brothers for the Christian Brothers' New York District. He will take up his new assignment when his term as principal ends on June 30.**

Many Brothers remain active in ministry well into their later years, others, as they reach their seventh or eighth decade, require assisted living or long-term nursing care. They continue, as Brothers, to live consecrated lives of faith, service and community, but the way in which they do so changes when they are no longer able to continue working daily in the Brothers' apostolates.

As Coordinator of Senior Brothers, Brother Stephen is charged with addressing these changes. The position is a new one in the New York District, and it is an assignment that Brother Stephen relishes. He is quick to point out that at 70, he is himself a senior Brother, and he is eager to learn more about a field that has interested him for some time. Indeed, he has already worked with issues of aging during the three years from 1999 to 2002 when he served as community director at De La Salle Hall, the Brothers' nursing facility adjacent to the CBA campus.

Brother Stephen will begin studying the spirituality of aging in on-line courses over the summer, and will audit a number of courses in gerontology in the College of New Rochelle's graduate division of human services. In the fall, he will undertake a three-month program of retreat and renewal at the Redemptorist International Pastoral Center in England.

At a time in life when many men might be thinking of giving up their professional commitments, Brother is enthusiastic about taking on new ones. "I'm delighted with the way things are going," he says. "I hope that God will lead me along, and that He will help me to do this."

Brother Stephen's term as principal at CBA caps a total of twenty-three years in school administration at Lasallian schools in Michigan, New York, and New Jersey, interspersed with periods as Director of Formation and Assistant Provincial for the Christian Brothers' New York District.

Looking back on his term as principal, Brother is glad to have had the opportunity, as he puts it, "to build on the good that was already here." He takes particular satisfaction in the school's growth in three key areas: developing the spiritual life of the school, engaging more faculty in Lasallian formation programs, and expanding CBA's resources in information technology. "I look upon those three areas as good accomplishments, strong accomplishments," Brother says. "Working with the administration and the faculty on these goals has been really a delight. I believe we've worked as a good team. I'm sure that will continue; I have no doubt about it."

Looking back on his time as principal, says Brother Stephen, "It has been a rich three years. I've loved working with the administrators, I've loved working with the teachers, and the kids have been extraordinary! And that's what it's about. It's about the students. If we're not working for the students, working with the students, we have no right to be here." ■

# Timothy Sewnig

## 2008 Lasallian Educator of the Year

**A member of the religious studies department since 1991, Timothy Sewnig became director of campus ministry in 2004, responsible for prayer services, class Masses, retreats, Lasallian Youth activities, food drives and fundraising for Christian service projects and organizations. A master teacher, according to Dr. Garry Koch, Sewnig's colleague in the religious studies department, Sewnig is also "known for his compassionate support of his students and colleagues. He is quick to support his colleagues and students in their endeavors, celebrating their successes and offering sound advice and assistance." ■**



# Brother James Butler

## CBA'S NEW PRINCIPAL

**Appointed by the New York Provincial Visitor, Brother Frank Byrne (CBA '75), in consultation with Brother Andrew O'Gara and the school's board of trustees, Brother James will become CBA's seventh principal when Brother Stephen Olert's term ends on June 30.**

A Long Island native, James Butler moved with his family to Florida as a young boy. He attended Bishop Moore Catholic High School in Orlando, earned his B.A. at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, and went on to do graduate work in English literature at Catholic University, and in educational leadership at the University of Pennsylvania.

In the nearly three decades since he joined the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother James has successfully fulfilled assignments in virtually all facets of secondary education. He has taught freshman and sophomore religion as well as all levels of high school English at schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, and Jersey City — including both urban and suburban schools, coed and boys' schools, diocesan high schools and private Catholic schools. He has also taught at the college level, including courses in education and English composition at LaSalle, English as a second language at Bethlehem University in the West Bank, and education at the University of Tasmania in Australia. Over the years and in various schools, Brother James has served as faculty moderator for yearbooks, student newspapers, student council, service activities, mothers' clubs, and sports teams.

Brother James recently completed a year as project director for the restructuring of the Christian Brothers' East Coast Provinces. During the preceding four years, he served as assistant provincial and director of education for the Brothers' Baltimore Province. As a committee chair for the Middle States Association's Commission on Secondary Schools, he has led several accreditation committees, and he is a trustee or past trustee on the boards of seven schools, as well as that of his alma mater (class of '82), LaSalle University.

# A Conversation with Brother James Butler

**Brother James visited Lincroft several times this spring to meet with his predecessors and get acquainted with people at CBA. On one of those visits, he kindly agreed to talk with *CBA Today* about his new position.**

**Q** Brother James, you were introduced to the CBA faculty and students during a three-day visit just before the Easter break. How did it go?

**A** It was a great visit! I was able to get a good overview of the school's operations and some sense of its rhythm of life — and I left with a great sense of respect and admiration for the educational and formative work being done at CBA.

I was extremely impressed with the faculty. There are so many things to be impressed about with the CBA faculty! Their fine academic preparation, their intellectual curiosity, and their love for their disciplines — history, languages, literature, math, religion, science — as well as their commitment to the craft of teaching.

**Q** Did you have an opportunity to get acquainted with students during that visit?

**A** Yes, there were meetings arranged for me with a group of student council representatives and members of Lasallian Youth. Of course, there's a degree of formality in meeting someone for the first time when you're 15 or 16. But you get over that, and soon you get to talking and getting to know each other. And I enjoyed meeting some kids by their lockers and talking to them informally. In the beginning I suspect they thought I was an unfamiliar Brother here to evaluate some program, doing a consultancy or something. But by the last day, they all knew that I was to be the new principal, and that actually made them more likely to talk to me. They gave me a great welcome.

I also had opportunities to meet a few parents, alumni, and alumni parents while I was visiting, and these conversations made very clear to me how effective CBA is at what it does.

**Q** How do you see the role of the principal in a school like CBA?

**A** First of all, there's the symbolic role. Along with the president, the principal should embody the values and the mission of the institution in his interaction with people both in the school and outside it. We stand for academic quality. We stand for the Lasallian spirit of community. We stand for the value of excellence — on the athletic field, in community service work, in the classroom. We have a gifted group of students, but that's not a cause for complacency. We're responsible to inspire our students to do their best with what they've been given, really to be truly excellent.

Another important part of the principal's job is building community. Students come here from probably fifty different elementary and middle school settings. So we begin with a group of young men who don't necessarily have a common background, and we build community — first, within the school, and then we take that spirit outside the school. We stand for something in the larger community here. We stand for the values of the Church, what Catholic education embodies, which is service and faith. We communicate those values, both within the school community and in the wider world.

It will be my job, too, to help move the institution forward. It's important to always be doing an environmental scan – seeing what's out there. Are there new opportunities and innovations in education that would be appropriate for us to consider? How can we stretch internally? Are there programs we should look at, ways we could grow — not merely from a marketing standpoint, to position ourselves against the competition, but for the health and vitality of the institution itself.

The fundamental work of an institution like this is done by the faculty — the relationships they have with the kids, their academic standards, how they communicate the subject matter to the students, how they communicate Catholic and Lasallian values to the students. It's my job to take care of all the management tasks — coordinating the efforts of the assistant principals with the faculty, managing programs, and so forth. And to model leadership.

The metaphor I often think of comes from music — the principal is like the conductor of an orchestra. I don't make the music — the faculty does that, the kids do that — but I keep the tempo. When you listen to an orchestra, you don't really think of what the conductor has done to get things to that point. It looks like he's just waving his hands around. But there's so much that goes on behind the scenes to make the music and the harmony. I see the principal's job in much the same way.

**Q** You've used the word "Lasallian" several times. CBA is often characterized as a Lasallian school. What exactly *is* a Lasallian school?

**A** Every school that calls itself Lasallian exists to give a human and Christian education to the young, especially the poor. That's the stated mission of the Institute of the De La Salle Christian Brothers — the Brothers of the Christian Schools. How that mission is carried out must depend on the context.

What we provide at CBA is not an atmosphere of religious indoctrination alone. We offer a humanistic education that's broad-based, that's academically rigorous, that invites the questioning that is part of humanism It's important that we prepare these young men to be successful *in life* (for that they need a humanist education) and successful *at living* (and for that, a Christian education is essential). We try for both.

A Lasallian school is enlivened by the spirit of the Institute, which is faith and zeal. You've seen *signum fidei* — the sign of faith — on the CBA seal. That's part of who we are. Our teachers, once they've been here for a few years, catch that. They see their work as a Christian ministry, and they're animated by this zeal.

In a Lasallian school, the community spirit is distinctive, and it's a community made up of real people, with all their differences. At a Lasallian school, you become the person you're meant to be. We don't look to stamp out a "product."

And, of course, the spirit of faith implies that we follow Jesus' example, and that's where we get service to the poor. There are not many students in this school who can be called poor. But all our students are required and invited to give service, of some kind or other, to poor people. If we've done our job right, we'll still be seeing the results in twenty or thirty years, perhaps when they're lawyers doing pro bono work, when they're leaders in their communities and realize the obligation to serve on non-profit boards, and so on. They'll be living out what they got here. It's not *noblesse oblige*; it's part of their human and Christian vocation.

A Lasallian school recognizes standards of excellence. In a school that's comprehensive, we provide good programs for the slower learners as well as the brighter ones. In a school that's selective like CBA, we want to know how our programs rank. We're not afraid to say, "Measure us." It helps us see how we can get better.

As a Lasallian college preparatory school, we have a certain balancing act that we do. We're selective, but we're not exclusive. Those words mean something different. Not everybody can gain admission to a school like CBA, but that doesn't mean we're interested in only a certain kind of person, a certain kind of family. We're excellent, but we are not elitist. Because you're bright, because you're well off, because you're talented athletically, you have obligations to live up to. It doesn't make you better than other people.

If you keep that balance in mind, you'll understand what a Lasallian college preparatory school is all about.

**Q** Do you have any particular goals in mind? Things you'd like to accomplish at CBA?

**A** My first goal is a very simple one. I want to spend time getting to know the faculty and staff, the young men and their families well so that any subsequent goals are grounded firmly in the needs and aspirations of the community — and in common sense.

**Q** How do you see a typical day as principal?

**A** Through most of the day, I want to be where the action is, not where the action's not. I'll do my office work, of course, but I'll try to keep that in the early morning before school, in the late afternoon after school, weekends, evenings, maybe a period or two during the day.

I plan to spend a lot of time roaming around the school. Not to check up, but to get a sense of the tempo, how things are going, what people are doing, how the kids are feeling. And I certainly want to be at as many games and activities as possible in the after-school hours, to be present to the families as well as to the students.

So I would imagine much of my day will be spent putting in a lot of miles along the corridors, stopping into a lot of different places — in addition to the rhythm of meeting with the associate principals and the various teams, the faculty academic council, the council of department chairs, the technology department, campus ministry and spirituality, meeting with them, meeting with teachers who might have initiatives, supervising newer teachers to get a sense of how they're doing

Another part of the principal's day — not every day, but certainly part of the rhythm of life — is getting together with Brother Andrew and Brother Ralph to talk about the plans for renovations, planning for the future, and so forth.

Mostly, I'll be moving around. I don't believe in sitting in your office waiting for problems to find you. When I'm walking around, if a teacher or student has something to discuss, it's much easier and more natural for them to grab my ear when we see each other and talk, rather than expecting them to make an appointment. Sometimes appointments are necessary, of course, and certainly for parents, who have their own busy schedules, appointments are useful. But for faculty and students, my door is open and they can always drop in. They're not distracting me from my business, they are my business.

**Q** Are you looking forward to your new position?

**A** I am indeed! It will be a pleasure to work with the two associate principals — they both bring so much. Peter Santanello is exceptional in the knowledge and capacity he's given to CBA over the many years he's led the academic life of the school. Ross Fales is remarkable in the great commitment and energy he brings to his work with student affairs.

It's a great honor to share in the extraordinary tradition of leadership here at CBA. Just look at the people in whose steps I follow. The thumbprint that Brother Andrew has put on this place over the past twenty-nine years is indelible. The diverse talents of the six men who have served as principals before me have made CBA the fine school that it is today.

It's very good to be a part of all that, and very inspiring. I have a lot to live up to. ■

"Brother James combines erudition with a great sense of humor, affability with tremendous energy and hard work. He builds wonderful relationships with both students and parents, and is always able to get his message across."
*Mary Ellen Cangiano, past parent, Hudson Catholic Regional High School, Jersey City*

"Brother James Butler has one of the most incisive, logical and clear-thinking minds I have ever seen in anyone. I often rely on him as a sounding board — he always responds quickly and with a most detailed analysis of the topic to be considered, followed with a logical conclusion. He is a truly remarkable young man for whom I have great respect and admiration."
*Al Gabriele, chair, La Salle College High School Board of Trustees*

"Brother James is a leader, and an extraordinary one. He takes on tremendous responsibility and makes it seem almost effortless. Highly organized and efficient, with an extraordinary wit, he is a practical person, down to earth and realistic, yet at the same time inspiring."
*Cecilia Gottsegen, guidance counselor, Bishop Loughlin High School, Brooklyn*

"The first thing that jumps to mind about Brother James Butler is the wonderful sense of humor that he brings to life and to work. His passion, energy, and work ethic are unending, and he is 100% vested in any task he takes on."
*Jeff Mancabelli, principal, St. John's College High School, Washington, DC*

"Brother James has the gift of articulating any situation extremely well; he is multi-talented and can easily multi-task. As a Brother, he symbolizes what we are all about: he's a teacher, first and foremost, enthusiastic about working with kids in a high school setting."
*Brother Robert Schieler, F.S.C., general councilor, Christian Brothers Conference, Washington, DC*

"The students, parents and faculty of Christian Brothers Academy will be truly blessed to have Brother James Butler as their principal. He is dynamic, engaging, and simply brilliant."
*Elise Schill, past parent, Hudson Catholic Regional High School, Jersey City*

# CBA Service Trip to Tijuana

## NEW EXPERIENCE, NEW PERSPECTIVE

**Five CBA students and two teachers spent the first part of their 2008 Easter vacation in Tijuana, a Mexican border city which has attracted poor and working class migrants from all over Mexico, some of them seeking employment in the assembly plants, called *maquiladoras,* that have been established along the US-Mexican border, some of them hoping to reach the United States.**

The CBA students went to Tijuana to offer some short-term help to organizations that work with the poor and the migrant communities in the area. They went also to get a sense of what life was like among people very different from themselves, in circumstances very different from their own.

"Working on service projects right here at home is one thing," explained senior Jimmy Hamill, some weeks after his return from Tijuana. "I try to get involved with making the sandwiches here for the Lasallian Youth visits to Asbury Park and doing little things around my parish community, but I had never really done anything outside my comfort zone. I really wanted to put myself out of my comfort zone. I knew that I would grow from it and that I would learn a lot. Going in, I knew I had preconceived notions about the area and about how the people would react, and I wanted to break those notions, to see what life was really like there."

In addition to Hamill, the group consisted of juniors Jeff Cangialosi and Mike Dzema, sophomore Sam Holanov, freshman Erik Nordgaard, campus ministry director Tim Sewnig, and religion teacher Jack Thawley. On March 17, they flew to San Diego, where they met their Mexican guide, Pepe Falcone, and rented a van for the half-hour drive to Tijuana, just across the border. The travelers had paid their own airfare; incidental expenses, as well as donations the group made to local social service organizations, were covered by funds raised by the Lasallian Youth group at CBA.

During their five days in Mexico, the group followed a program of activities developed over the past ten years by the Lasallian Christian Brothers of the San Francisco District as the VENAVER experience. VENAVER — the word is based on the Spanish phrase "come to see" — is a program designed to encourage American high school students to move beyond their own known experience, and to live and serve in another culture. Like the other VENAVER groups who have visited Tijuana over the past ten years, the CBA students stayed in simple accommodations at Centro La Salle, a tuition-free Christian Brothers school and adult learning center serving the working class and migrant community in central Tijuana. The CBA group joined the Lasallian community in the Centro chapel each morning and evening for prayer, and each day of their stay was spent on a different service project with various local organizations. The group laid cement for a section of playground at a Salesian school in a working class neighborhood, helped serve the nearly 600 people who come for a morning meal each day at a downtown food center, and spent time with the residents of Casa de Migrante, a shelter run by the Scalabrinian Missionaries to offer short-term assistance to migrants, mostly deportees who have been sent back to Mexico from the United States and lack the resources to return to their homes elsewhere in the country.

On their last day, the CBA group visited the mountainous landfill on the southern edge of Tijuana, where several hundred people scratch out a living by foraging through the trash for items that they can use or sell, living without sewers or running water in shacks assembled with materials scavenged from the dump. The group had packed large plastic garbage bags full of bagged lunches

— sandwiches, contaners of juice, cereal bars — that they had made the evening before to distribute to the people they found there, much as several of them had routinely done at home during Lasallian Youth visits to Asbury Park. But they found this very different from their experiences in New Jersey. "It was above and beyond anything you could imagine," said Jeff Cangialosi. "When we got there, I felt like I was in a different world. The place was like a picture of hell, everything was black from all the burning plastic, with little hovels all around. At first, we didn't exactly know what to do. So we just started handing out the sandwiches; we each took a garbage bag and just kind of spread out." As Erik Nordgaard recalled, "We hardly talked to anyone. They were just hungry; they wanted the sandwiches we gave them."

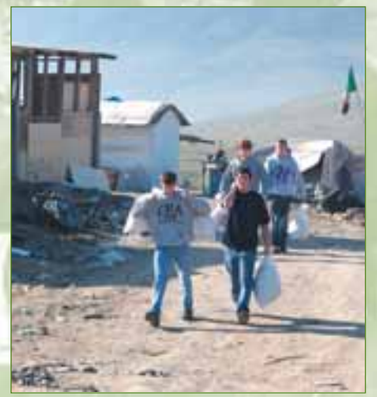
The students were also moved by their walk one evening along the US-Mexico border at the edge of Tijuana, where a barren stretch of dirt separates the American border barricade from a smaller fence on the Mexican side, hung with hundreds of wooden crosses put up to commemorate individuals who have died in the attempt to cross illegally into the United States. The group noted that most of the names on the crosses were men's names, and that the ages of many of them were close to the visitors' own.

Throughout their stay in Tijuana, the boys were struck by the warm welcome that they received. At the feeding center, recalled Sam Holanov, "Everyone I served would tell me a little story about themselves." Erik Nordgaard expected that the group "would get some hostility at Casa De Migrante, where we met men who had been caught sneaking over the border." But on the contrary, he said, "They were really nice to us. It was like 'thank you for being here.'"

The basic happiness of many of the people they met, despite their poverty, and their open-hearted generosity made a deep impression. "It was completely different from what I expected," said Mike Dzema. "I thought we would go there and see a lot of miserable people who were far beyond help, and didn't want help. But everyone there was so happy with what they had, even though they had so little. When we worked up at a church, laying down cement, we were invited back to eat lunch at one of the families' houses. They took us in, and even though they had nothing, they gave from their hearts. In America, we give from our profit and our surplus. These people were so happy having nothing, and they gave completely from their hearts. That was really touching." Jimmy Hamill agreed. "It's astounding," he said, "to see how it's not merely an appreciation for the little they have, it's a joy in everything. That puts things into perspective for you."

Their perspective, said all five boys, was certainly altered by their days in Tijuana. As Jeff Cangialosi put it, "We can do community service here; we do it in Asbury all the time. But going to Mexico was a totally different experience for me. It really opened my eyes and allowed me to see the world in a new perspective." Tim Sewnig summed it up. "VENAVER means 'come to see,'" he said. "The trip did give us an opportunity to do some service, but actually, the greatest impact of our trip was on us." ■

*Photos by Jack Thawley*



## CBA's Middle States Accreditation Renewed

An accredited school for many years, CBA has been accredited for another seven-year period by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. This follows a two-year period of self-study, evaluation and planning, co-ordinated by associate principal Peter Santanello.

In its report to Santanello, the Middle States Validation Committee made it clear that CBA does — very effectively — what it says it does. From the May 2008 report:

- "It is clear that a hallmark of Christian Brothers Academy is a commitment to developing the whole person. In the area of student life and activities, the school devotes significant resources to making this a core element of the CBA experience for their students."
- "CBA is most certainly a well run school with a near optimal environment for student learning."
- "The expansive campus is second to none."
- "CBA is far more than just a school building, and the learning that takes place is far more than the facts. The community is committed to working together to develop the total student and to enrich the tradition of the school for future students." ■

# The Class of 2008

**Commencement exercises for the CBA Class of 2008 — 209 strong — were held on Wednesday evening, May 14, at Brookdale's Collins Arena. Everyone at CBA wishes the graduates well as they move on to college.**

Daniel Aleksandrowicz
Stevens Institute of Technology
Steven Alessio
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St. Joseph's University
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Jonathan Dibling
University of Scranton
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Villanova University
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Quinnipiac College
Joseph Favia
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*Max Kutzin, Christopher LaMattina*



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John Gallagher
Wesleyan College
Kevin Gallagher
Brookdale Community College
Adrian Geisler
College of New Jersey
Stephen Gesuele
Loyola College
Alexander Gileta
Cornell University
Jordan Gilruth
Iona College
John Giunco
Villanova University
Thomas Gliozzo
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Edgar Gonzalez
Drew University

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Joseph Hall
Arizona State University
James Hamill
St. Joseph's University
Martin Harm
College of William and Mary
Kyle Havard
Marist College
Ryan Henderson
Montclair State
John Himmelman
LaSalle University
Benjamin Horel
Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy
Michael Howley
Richard Stockton
Terence Hubert
Ramapo College
Matthew Hunsberger
Rutgers University, School of Arts and Sciences
Colin Huthwaite
Clemson University
Tyler Jackson
Stonehill College
Matthew Jensen
Quinnipiac College
Eric Johansen
Marist College
Theodore Johnston
Lehigh University
Christopher Kaminski
Fordham University
Colton Karpus
University of Richmond
Raymond Kawas
St. Joseph's University
Michael Kelly
University of Delaware
Sean Kilkenny
Loyola College
Daragh Kneeshaw
University of Vermont
Paul Koch
Rollins College
Anthony Kordahi
George Washington University
Matthew Kortlander
Southern Methodist University
Matthew Kosinski
Rutgers University, School of Arts and Sciences
Kevin Kret
Villanova University
Michael Kuhn
Rutgers University, School of Arts and Sciences
Max Kutzin
University of Vermont
Tyler Lee
Johns Hopkins University
Justin Legrottaglie
Fordham University
Andrew Liapis
University of Hartford
William Liapis
University of Rochester
Robert Lindston
University of Richmond
John Marinan
University of Scranton
Stephen Matthews
Brookdale Community College
Matthew McDermott
James Madison University
Douglas McDonnell
University of Rhode Island
Frank McMahon
Villanova University

*Anthony Kordahi, Colton Karpus, Colin Huthwaite, James Lannon, Michael Galano, Tyler Jackson, Ryan Farrell*

Timothy McMenamin
University of Scranton

Stephen McSherry
Fordham University

Steven Mennona
Fordham University

Christopher Mergenthaler
Stevens Institute of Technology

James Miller
Boston University

Christopher Minio
Boston College

Thomas Misch
St. Joseph's University

John Moller
Central Connecticut State University

Thomas Mollica
Ohio State University

Stephen Molzon
University of Scranton

Andrew Mumford
Fairleigh Dickinson University

George Murray
Muhlenberg College

James Murray
Five Towns College

Patrick Murray
Bryant College

Peter Murray
Drexel University

Mitchell Namias
Quinnipiac College

Donald Napp
University of Scranton

Christian Ndreko
Yale University

Joseph Neidermeyer
Providence College

Sean Nelson
Fordham University

Louis Nichas
Virginia Tech

Kyle Nickerson
New Jersey Institute of Technology

Ryan Notarangelo
Catholic University

Michael O'Brien
The Citadel

Daniel Oddo
Manhattan College

Steve Ottaviano
Rutgers University, School of Arts and Sciences

Dallas Ouano
Villanova University

Joseph Pantaleo
Quinnipiac College

Michael Papaleo
Providence College

Jared Pape
Northeastern University

Joseph Parziale, Jr.
Manhattan College

Matthew Passariello
Fordham University

Jay Patel
Bryant College

Robert Patten
George Washington University

Joseph Pellicone
Fordham University

Brendon Pierson III
Duke University

Matthew Pinnella
LaSalle University

Gabriel Piscione
Manhattan College

Christopher Poncé
New York University

Ryan Riddle
Lafayette College

Stephen Riley
Catholic University

Henry Rinkewich
Chestnut Hill College

Mark Rivera
Stonehill College

Andrew Robinson
Fairfield University

Michael Rodio
University of Notre Dame

Evan Ross
Vassar College

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Rutgers University, School of Arts and Sciences

Christopher Ruocco
Loyola College

Amar Ruparelia
Boston University

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Michael Schilkie
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Timothy Schmalz
Catholic University

Patrick Seares
Loyola College

Adam Sferlazzo
College of New Jersey

William Sharp
Bucknell University

William Sherwood
SUNY Maritime

John Shinnick
Brookdale Community College

Graham Smith
University of Louisville

Philip Smith
Loyola College

Andrew Soloway
Jacksonville University

Andrew Somma
Boston University

Nicholas Spagnole III
Richard Stockton College

Robert St. Denis
Northeastern University

Alec Stender
University of North Carolina, Wilmington

John Straub
LaSalle University

Alexander Susanto
University of Illinois

Ian Sutherland
Providence College

Joseph Toomey
Manhattan College

James Tracy
Franklin and Marshall College

Alex Valenti
Bucknell University

Jacob Vecchio
Manhattan College

Kyle Vitale
American University

Alec Walczak
University of Delaware

Patrick Walsh
Fairleigh Dickinson University

Mark Weber
Elizabethtown College

Bryan Wood
Stevens Institute of Technology

Matthew Woolley
Fairfield University

Benjamin Yuro
Alvernia College

Christian Yuskevich
University of Rhode Island

Stephen Zapf
Providence College

Michael Zuppe
University of Pennsylvania



# Academic Awards 2008

**The Brother John Halpin Award for General Excellence**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Michael Rodio

**The Bishop George W. Ahr Award for Religious Studies**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Michael Rodio

**The Christian Brothers Award for Religious Service**
Michael Coscia III
next in merit Alexander Gileta

**The Brother Albert Bernard McKenna Award for English**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Michael Rodio

**The Brother Andrew Valentine Award for Spanish**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Christian Ndreko

**The John B. Higgins Award for French**
Daniel Doyle
next in merit Michael LaMorte

**The Brother Clement Patrick Gardner Award for Latin**
John Gallagher III

**The John C. Henderson Award for Mathematics**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Christopher Poncé

**The Doctor George Sheehan Jr. Award for Science**
Christian Ndreko and Michael Rodio
next in merit Christopher Poncé

**The Peter E. Fleming Award for History**
Peter Bozzo
next in merit Michael Rodio

**The Doctor William J. Zapcic, AFSC, Award**
*Awarded annually to the graduating senior who most exemplifies the spirit, ideals, and achievements of Christian Brothers Academy*
James Hamill

**Michael Rodio '08, Salutatorian**

"As our paths finally diverge into the wide world ahead of us, I've found that what has shaped us the most, and truly forged us into what we are today, have been our relationships over the past four years. . . . Although we might not always realize it, everyday life is full of people who make profound impacts on not only our understanding of the world around us but also on our understanding of ourselves. . . . Look around you — at your teachers, your relatives, your friends. These are the people who have molded us into who we are."

**Peter Bozzo '08, Valedictorian**

"As we leave our classmates behind for the last time as the class of 2008, our departure is only temporary — for in our common experiences, in the lives we shared for the past four years, remain memories, hopes, and ideals that link us forever indelibly to the CBA community.

In the small moments of these years, in the values and ideals we learned during this time, lie the seeds that will be sown for the rest of our lives."

# CBA College Admissions: A CONTINUING SUCCESS STORY

**In what may have been the most competitive year ever for college admissions in this country, CBA's seniors have not only done well, they have given CBA one of its best records to date in acceptances to the nation's most respected colleges and universities.**

**The annual total of high school graduates in the United States has been rising steadily for the past 15 years, as the children of the "baby boom" generation move through their school years. Coupled with this demographic trend is the fact that more students have been applying to ever more colleges. Applications are up due to aggressive recruiting by colleges, wider use of the Common Application, and the ease of submitting on-line applications. And with competition intensifying, students have been hedging their bets by submitting applications to more schools. The result has been an upsurge in applications to colleges all across the country. In 2007-08, many schools, particularly the more selective ones, reported double-digit percentage increases over last year's applicant total. With burgeoning numbers of applications, colleges have become more selective, and many of the most prestigious colleges and universities this year recorded their lowest acceptance rates ever.**

Nevertheless, the CBA class of 2008, as a group, has done extremely well. By early May, this year's seniors had garnered more than 500 acceptances to the schools that the widely-cited *U.S. News and World Report* rankings place among the top national and regional colleges and universities. As this issue of *CBA Today* went to press, wait list acceptances for the class of 2008 were still coming in, but already included on the "accepted" list this year were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Carnegie Mellon, Georgetown, Williams, Amherst, Colgate, Vassar, Colby, Bucknell, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Michigan, Lehigh, William and Mary, New York University, Boston College, Syracuse, Villanova, and many other highly selective schools. Fordham University, dubbed this year's "hottest Catholic school" by a *Newsweek* survey last fall, accepted more than 40 CBA seniors this year.

As senior guidance counselor Jack Brennan puts it, "In light of the statistics that are coming out from some of the more selective schools, with the increased pressure and the lower acceptance rates, we have continued to go against the trend. And that's a credit to the kids and to the faculty."

This success, says Brennan, can be attributed in large part to the solid reputation that the school has established. "Every single student who graduates from CBA," says Brennan, "has an advantage because of what we require in terms of the course syllabi. Our standard courses are better than most, and when our honors courses, advanced placement and accelerated courses are added to that, you can clearly see why we have such a fine academic reputation." Moreover, CBA's extracurricular offerings, its interscholastic and intramural athletic programs, and its emphasis on Christian service and leadership all provide students with ample opportunities for the kinds of activity and experience that college admissions officers look for.

Brennan's colleague in senior guidance counseling is Colleen Hayes, guidance department chair, and the two work hard to ensure that colleges are aware of the caliber of CBA graduates, and to help their students move through the college process effectively. "We've been very proactive," Hayes says, "in establishing relationships with college admissions staff — going out ourselves to visit schools, inviting them to our campus for our College Fair in October, persuading them to come to CBA for school day visits." Brennan and Hayes have networks of contacts throughout the college admissions community, and they take great care in maintaining these relationships. "The admissions officers know," says Hayes, "that we pride ourselves on our reliability and confidentiality. And we know that if we ever broke that bond, the relationship would be over."

They also take pride in how the guidance department works with students on college selection and applications, beginning as early as sophomore year, when students and their parents are urged to attend the fall College Fair. "We have a group guidance program for juniors that's dedicated to the college process," says Brennan. "CBA has had this program for many years; few other schools do." Also in junior year, guidance counselors meet with every student and his parents to discuss the student's college selection and his application plans. Students know that they can drop into the guidance office whenever they need advice as they begin to choose colleges through junior year and work on their applications in the fall of senior year. "We work really well as a team," says Brennan. "Each student is assigned to one of us, but they know they can go to either of us."

Juniors and seniors are encouraged to meet with the admissions officers who visit CBA. "We get college representatives to come and sit at that table outside the cafeteria," Brennan says, "and then we rustle up the kids and say, 'Hey, you should be going and talking to this one, or that one!" These visits are especially important, Hayes says, "for schools that do not require interviews. Our students are sensational, they present very well. And when the student makes a good impression, when the admissions officer can put a face to the name, it can boost that student's application."

As students complete their applications early in senior year, the guidance office addresses the task of ensuring that all application materials are sent to the colleges in a timely manner. Timing is important. Aware that applications received well before deadline are likely to make a more favorable impression, CBA has long insisted that students complete their applications early in the fall. And the guidance office does its part in expediting the recommendations, transcripts and other materials that the school must submit on students' behalf. The counselors work tirelessly on this through the fall, together with department secretary Kathleen Bracken, who has deftly coordinated this project for the past two decades. This year, all materials for the early decision / early action round of applications were mailed to colleges by November 1, several weeks before the colleges' early decision deadlines. The deadline for regular applications at most colleges is in January, but CBA requires students to complete them much earlier. Everything must be handed in to the guidance department by the Friday before Thanksgiving. This year, all supporting materials for these applications — some 1,600 in total — were in the mail by December 8.

As the class of '08 moves on, Brennan and Hayes are looking forward to working with CBA's '09s on their application process. "All we want," says Hayes, "is that the students get into the schools that are best for them, schools that are a great match. We do everything we can to get that to happen." ■

*Guidance secretary Kathleen Bracken*

FOCUS ON HERITAGE

# CBA Through the 1970s

*Brother Stephen McCabe, principal 1965-72*

*Brother Peter Mannion, principal 1972-79*

***This is the third in a series of historical features anticipating the 50th anniversary of Christian Brothers Academy. "CBA: The Beginning" appeared in the Fall 2007 issue of CBA Today, and "CBA: The Early Years," in Winter 2007-08.***

By the late 1960s and '70s, Christian Brothers Academy was firmly established, with a graduating class of nearly 200 young men each year, a faculty of 50 Brothers and lay teachers, and a strong reputation as an excellent Catholic college preparatory school.

The population of Monmouth County in the 1970s was twice what it had been in the 1950s, and was still growing. Several thousand new houses were being built annually as young families continued moving to the area from New York and northern New Jersey.

It was an era when CBA students were acutely conscious of change, of living in unsettled times. "We face the most uncertain, turbulent, quickest changing world in history," valedictorian Mike Golda told his fellow graduates in 1973. The changes in the Church following the Second Vatican Council, the civil rights movement, inner city riots, the war in Vietnam and the anti-war movement, Watergate — from the yearbook and the student newspaper through the '60s and '70s, it is clear that these and other contemporary political and social issues were much on the students' minds.

Change was also taking place within the school. The Christian Brothers, like most religious orders at the time, decreased in numbers after the abundance of religious vocations in prior decades. CBA's teaching staff, all men and nearly all Brothers in the school's first years, was evenly divided between Brothers and lay people by the late '70s. And beginning in 1969, when Jacqueline Stockbridge (later Callan) and Bonnie Murray joined the foreign language department, the faculty included women.

Computers — or rather computer terminals — first appeared in a CBA classroom in 1970, when Brother James Dobson, math department chair, added elements of BASIC and Fortran programming to the math curriculum. Space in an old farm building opposite the main school building became the first CBA computer lab, where advanced math students were given access to time on a mainframe maintained by a local computer time-sharing firm.

In sports, the Colts' achievements in interscholastic competition complemented the school's solid academic standing. Championship teams in cross-country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, and track and field enhanced the school's reputation. Their successes were a source of pride for all at CBA. ■

# Intramural Football

**Lively competition in intramural sports has always been a distinctive feature of CBA life. One of the largest programs to date was intramural football, which at its height involved 280 students on 18 teams. Each team had a game or a practice every afternoon, and the championships, on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, were a major event for the entire school.**

**It was "one of the finest intramural grid programs anywhere" according to the *Red Bank Register*, sustained by extraordinarily dedicated faculty and alumni coaches and remarkably enthusiastic students. Interest waned in the late 1970s and the program ended, but while it lasted, wrote Brother Patrick Martin, "our campus each fall, 157 acres (six football playing fields included) is as colorful a salute to youth and football as one would want to picture anywhere throughout academic campuses in America." ■**

# The Murals

**The large, informal murals in the CBA cafeteria and just outside it — familiar to current students and to several thousand alumni — were painted by members of the CBA art club in the late 1970s.**

**The galloping colt that dominates the corridor just outside the cafeteria is the work of Mike McNamara '80 and Phil DiPaolo '80, who painted it during their sophomore year.**

**Inside the cafeteria is a large painting of the Beatles in their Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band attire, painted by Steve Betti, Tom Hodgert, Mark Chiarello and Art Jackson, all members of the class of 1978, during their senior year.**

**A twelve-foot tall Bruce Springsteen leans over the doorframe of one of the cafeteria exits, painted by James Jackson '80 in 1979. Springsteen had performed at CBA several years earlier. The student council booked the 23-year-old Freehold musician for a school fundraiser soon after the release of his first album *Greetings from Asbury Park, N. J.*, in 1973. ■**

# 1970s Reunion April 5, 2008

**Nearly 200 1970s graduates and their wives gathered at CBA on a lovely spring evening to renew old friendships and reminisce with teachers and coaches.**

*John Penna, former teacher, Mary Ann Penna.*

*Neil Luciano '78, Greg Higgins '78.*

*Holly Mullin, Bill Mullin '71, Tom Pontolillo '71, Jim Leo, retired teacher and coach.*

*Lisa Kennedy, Liz Hopkins, Chuck Hopkins '71, Brother Stephen McCabe, Mark Kennedy '71.*

*Phil Portantino '72 , Vernon Ralph '72, Patti Ralph.*

*Randy Kalinowski '74, Al Natale '75.*

*Doug Gallagher '70, Jerry Molzon '78*

*Paul Denig '70, Lynne Denig*

*Bill Moss '75, Al Natale '75*

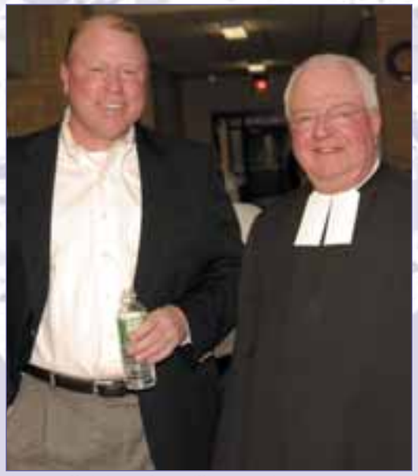
*Janie Sheprow, Brian Sheprow '75, Matt Sheprow '73, Betsey Sheprow, Kathleen Sheprow, Mark Sheprow '70*

*Tom Koening '79, Brohter Andrew O'Gara, Paul Gassert '79, Nancy Sullivan, Mark Sullivan '79.*

*Jim Schwartz '70, Jack Dibble '71, Fred Fontana '71, Bill Mullin '71, Chuck Hopkins '71, Kevin Tuohy '71, Tom Pontolillo '71, Mark Kennedy '71, Tom Pallone '71, Pat McGann '71, John Curley '71.*

*Chuck Hopkins '71, Vinnie Cox, retired basketball coach and history teacher*

*Pete McDonough '75, Brother Peter Mannion, Kim Pascarella '73*



*Sean Duffy '70, Brother William Martin*

# Edward Flynn '66

## MILWAUKEE CHIEF OF POLICE

**Edward A. Flynn '66 was appointed as the eighteenth police chief in the 153 year history of the Milwaukee Police Department in January 2008. He commands an agency of 2,000 sworn officers and 500 civilians serving a city of over 600,000 residents.**

Flynn grew up in Brielle and went to elementary school at St. Catherine's in Spring Lake. He began at CBA in September 1962, a member of the school's fourth freshman class. "I will always be grateful," he says, "for the excellent, value-driven education I received at CBA. It was the making of me!"

He recalls that he had some "terrific English teachers," and is glad to have worked with Brother Edward, "the only math teacher who consistently got through to me." "Like everyone else," he says, "I liked Vinnie Cox's history class, especially during basketball season!"

Flynn is grateful to Brother Richard, his freshman homeroom teacher, for getting him involved in school plays. "I would be in all four of them," he says, "having the lead in *Blackboard Jungle* my senior year. It was the first year we had women in the play, and I got to kiss my leading lady on stage . . . profile in courage time." Brother Richard also persuaded Flynn to join forensics, in which he won state awards during his senior year. "Drama and forensics did wonders for my confidence," Flynn says. "The communication skills I first learned there have served me well in public life."

He credits CBA's track program with helping him "develop a lifelong commitment to fitness. "I was a more enthusiastic than successful member of the track team," he recalls. "Although I finally lettered, all of my medals were because of faster team mates on relay teams."

A history major at LaSalle, Flynn did not think of a career in police work until late in his college years. The late '60s, he says, were "a fervid time, and the notion of urban police work suddenly seemed an idea where I could be 'part of the solution instead of part of the problem.'"

He began his career in the Jersey City Police Department, where he was promoted through the ranks of officer, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and inspector. Later, he served as chief of police in Braintree and subsequently Chelsea, Massachusetts. In Chelsea he helped lead the city out of state-imposed receivership to designation as an All American City. Five years as chief of police in Arlington, Virginia, followed. There, he commanded a 360 officer department serving 190,000 residents. In this capacity he was involved in the recovery effort at the Pentagon after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack, and in the fall of 2002, he participated in the investigation of the Washington, DC, area sniper shootings.

Courtesy of Milwaukee Police Department.

*Ed and Susan Flynn*

Flynn returned to Massachusetts in 2003, as Secretary of Public Safety under Governor Mitt Romney. He was responsible for the management of a variety of public safety agencies, boards, and commissions including the Massachusetts State Police, the Department of Correction, the National Guard, the Department of Fire Services, the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, the Parole Board, and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency. He also served as the chief adviser to the Governor on homeland security.

From 2006 until his appointment in Milwaukee, Flynn was police commissioner in Springfield, Massachusetts, responsible for 470 officers and 100 civilians serving a city of 155,000. Brought in to reform the agency, he overhauled its systems and reorganized its operations, implementing a community-based, problem-oriented, data driven strategy that focused the entire department on the issues of crime, fear and disorder. Significant decreases in crime were achieved and community relations were improved.

In addition to his B.A. in history from LaSalle, Flynn holds a masters degree in criminal justice from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, and he completed all course work in the Ph.D. program in criminal justice at the City University in New York. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, the National Executive Institute and was a National Institute of Justice Pickett Fellow at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Flynn is a fellow of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Public Administration, serves on the executive committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is on the board of directors for the Council of State Governments Justice Center, and serves on the Fight Crime Invest in Kids executive board. He is a past recipient of the prestigious Gary Hayes Memorial Award for Police Leadership from the Police Executive Research Forum and served on PERF's board of directors for five years. As a member of the new Executive Session on Policing at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, he is participating in a once-in-a-generation opportunity to shape the meaning of safety and justice in the United States.

"The ideals instilled in me at CBA those many years ago," Flynn says, "have sustained me in my life of public service. I still hear the faint echoes of those intense discussions about ethics and values we had both on retreat and in the classroom.

Ed Flynn and his wife, Susan, commute between Milwaukee and Virginia, where Susan Flynn is a school counselor, recently named Counselor of the Year for the Arlington Public Schools. Their two children, also both in the Washington, DC, area, have inherited their parents' commitment to public service and to education. Their son is a police officer on the Washington, DC, force; he and his wife, also a police officer, are the parents of two. The Flynns' daughter is a high school English teacher. ■

*One of the first duties for Spiro Pappas '71 as the new president of the Alumni Association was to deliver a check to Brother Andrew, the Association's 2008 gift to CBA's endowment fund.*

# Brian Casey '81
## named president of DePauw University

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**The appointment of Brian Casey to the presidency of DePauw University was announced in February, following a nine-month international search for a successor to retiring president Robert G. Bottoms. Casey will assume his new office on July 1, with a formal academic inauguration to follow in the fall. He will be the nineteenth president of DePauw, a private university founded in 1837 in western Indiana, ranked today among the best liberal arts institutions in the country.**

A graduate of St. Leo the Great Elementary School, Casey followed his brother Don (class of '78) to CBA in September 1977. "Henderson Hall was the 'home base' for the freshman boys," the younger Casey recalls. "The Hall still felt like the barn it used to be, and with the large windows and big beams, it all felt very warm and comfortable."

An excellent student, Casey wrote for *The Torch*, served on the student council and the prom committee, and was named to the National Honor Society during his junior year. He competed in track and field, but his primary athletic focus was swimming, which was not yet a varsity sport at CBA. Nevertheless, he was able to participate as "the lone, and first, CBA swimmer in 1981 at the NJ State Swimming Championships. When I made it back for the evening finals in the 100 yard butterfly," he remembers, "a group of my friends from my class came with a huge banner that said "Let's Go, Colt!"

Courtesy of DePauw University

One of Casey's fondest high school memories is "Brother Andrew standing in the front hall as we all came into school each day, greeting each of us by name and his saying good bye to us, in the same way, each afternoon when we left the main building."

It was a fine atmosphere in which to learn and grow. "I will always think of CBA as a place that inspired hard work and excellence in its students," Casey says. "We all felt privileged to be in a beautiful setting, surrounded by teachers who knew us and cared for us, deeply. I went off to Notre Dame after four years at CBA confident, happy and very well-prepared."

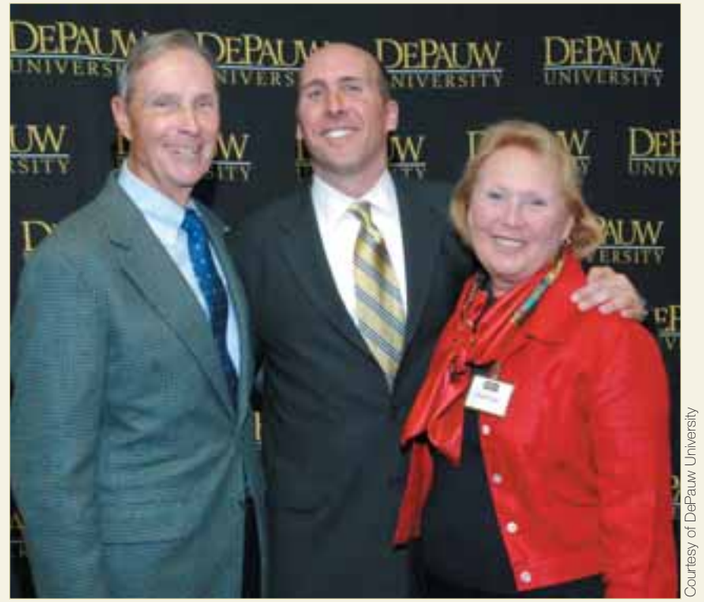
Casey studied philosophy and economics at Notre Dame, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received the University's economics award for the highest grade point average in that subject, and graduated summa cum laude. He captained Notre Dame's varsity swim team, and was named the University's scholar-athlete of the year in 1985.

He went on to earn a J.D. with honors at Stanford, where he was a member and article editor of the Law Review, and was an attorney at the Wall Street firm Davis Polk and Wardell for several years before returning to academia. He holds an M.A. in history from Harvard, and a Ph.D., also from Harvard, in the history of American civilization. His area of specialization is the history of American higher education and American intellectual and literary history.

Having taught at Harvard and at Brown University, Casey became an executive officer in the provost's office at Brown in 1999. Later, as assistant provost, he was responsible for all arts and sciences academic planning at Brown. He spearheaded an initiative to introduce a multidisciplinary approach to the study of commerce and entrepreneurship, and to support faculty research in commerce, organizations, and entrepreneurship. He was also a key figure in efforts to develop academic programs with Brown's institutional neighbor, the Rhode Island School of Design. Also at Brown, Casey developed policies for faculty retirement and intellectual property, partnered with the University's development office to help set academic priorities in fundraising efforts, and worked to inform university constituencies of new academic initiatives.

After seven years at Brown, Casey returned to Harvard, as a member of the administration. As associate dean for academic affairs in Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, he was responsible for faculty appointments, recruitment and development as well as strategic academic planning. At a time when the Faculty of Arts and Sciences had set an ambitious goal to substantially increase the size of the faculty, Casey developed a three-year rolling plan for faculty searches, designed to help recruit leading faculty and attract the most promising young scholars to meet the staffing needs of the various academic departments.

Casey's appointment at DePauw was announced in February by R. David Hoover, chair of DePauw's board of trustees. The presidential search, Hoover said, "has yielded a very special leader. Brian Casey is a dynamic, thoughtful, energetic and erudite individual. We're confident that, as a leading voice for the virtues and relevance of a liberal arts education, he will bring increasing national recognition to DePauw and Indiana by enhancing our acclaimed programs and building upon our rich traditions." ■




Courtesy of DePauw University

*Brian Casey with his parents, Donald and Carol Casey*

# Brother Charles Kitson, F.S.C.
## CBA '66 Graduate Appointed to Rome

**Brother Charles Kitson, a member of CBA's fourth graduating class, has been appointed to the central administration of the international De La Salle Christian Brothers by Brother Alvaro Rodriguez, Superior General. As Secretary for the Lasallian Family and Association — a new position — Brother Charles will be based in Rome but will spend most of his time traveling around the Lasallian world, charged with fostering and animating the Brothers' lay partners to greater participation in the charism of the founder, St. John Baptist De La Salle. Brother Charles will coordinate the many Lasallian Volunteer movements around the world, as well as mentor the newly-formed group known as Young Lasallians.**

**Brother Charles, whose father, Charles Kitson, Sr., was one of the volunteers who helped found Christian Brothers Academy in 1958-59, has been a Christian Brother for more than 40 years. He has worked primarily in teaching and social work with at-risk children and adolescents in the northeastern United States and in Latin America. Since 1993 he has been in Rhode Island, working at the Rhode Island State Training School for Boys, Tides Family Services in West Warwick, and the San Miguel School in Providence. Brother Charles will take up his new ministry in Rome in August 2008.** ■

# CBA Colts Sports

## Winter Sports

### Basketball

The Colts defeated Monsignor Donovan in the first round of the Non-Public A State Tournament, before losing to Paul VI in the second round. CBA achieved a fine 17-8 record in pre-tournament play, coming through very well in a challenging season — the team had lost all but two starting players when the class of 2007 graduated — for the team and its new head coach Geoff Billet '95. Senior Michael Kuhn was named to the All-Shore second team, and junior Brian Neller to the third team.

### Bowling

The Colts bowlers and coach Bill Ryan gave CBA one of its best seasons ever, with a second-place finish in the B North Division, and fifth place in the Shore Conference Tournament, CBA bowlers' first trip to the SCT since 1995. In the team's win over Long Branch in January, senior Chris D'Ambrosio, junior Mike DeRiso, and sophomores John Fowler and Matt Ilaria, each had a 600 series for a total of 3026, which ranks as one of the all-time CBA high scores. Ilaria and DeRiso did it again to help the Colts defeat Middletown North in the February "roll-off," when senior Matt Bayha rolled a 721 series.

### Indoor Track

Coach Karl Torchia — named this season's *Asbury Park Press* coach of the year — led the Colts through a superb season. "It's hard to narrow the season to one moment," said Torchia "Every meet presented a different challenge and a different goal we wanted to get to. Every win felt good at the time. They were all great!" The Colts took home championships from Class A North, Monmouth County, Shore Conference and Non-Public A championships. At the Eastern States Championship in New York in February, the Colts took sixth in the distance medley relay, with seniors Justin Cornell, Kyle Havard, and Brendon Pierson, and sophomore John McLaughlin finishing the race in 10:30.45, the seventh best time in the country for this year.

### Ice Hockey

The number one team in the Shore this year, the Colts — under new head coach Ryan Bogan '94, assisted by Erik Falkenhagen '94 — compiled a 19-4-2 record. Their advance to the NJSIAA Non-Public semifinals included a remarkable 17-game unbeaten streak between early December and early February. Senior defenseman Mike Zuppe was named ice hockey player of the year by the *Asbury Park Press*. Zuppe, along with senior Mark Rivera and junior Trevor van Riemsdyk were named to the First Team All-Shore.

### Swimming

The Colt swim team, coached by Mike Sullivan, took home their 18th consecutive Monmouth County Championship and 18th consecutive Shore Conference title this year The latter win included a record-breaking performance by the 200 freestyle relay team of seniors Martin Harm and Terry Hubert, junior Charles Pataffi, and sophomore T. J. McCarthy. Those four swimmers along with junior Alex Fitton and freshman Harrison Cefalo were named to the All-Shore First Team.

### Wrestling

Following a strong pre-tournament season, the Colts, coached by Mike Tomaino '95, began the state tournament with an impressive 35-22 victory over rival St. John Vianney. Though they ceded in the second round to number one seed and four-time defending Non-Public A state champion Camden Catholic, the Colts gave the state powerhouse all they could handle in a hard-fought match.

## Spring Sports

### Baseball

Led by Marty Kenney in his 34th year as coach, the 20-9 Colts won the South Jersey sectional title, beating Gloucester Catholic 5-4 in the South Jersey Non-Public A on June 3. Starting pitcher Pat Light piled up a remarkable 11-0 record through the sectional final. On a sweltering June 7, the Colts fought hard against the number one state team, Don Bosco Prep, before ceding the state final 5-4.

### Crew

The Colts finished first out of eighteen teams at the New Jersey State Championships in April, with the JV team and the freshmen placing seventh and eighth respectively in their divisions.

### Golf

The Colts had en excellent season, led by coach Tim Sewnig. They captured the Monmouth County championship, their third consecutive Shore Conference Tournament title, and third straight non-public state championship, and finished fourth overall in the state, three strokes out.

### Lacrosse

The CBA lacrosse team, number 16 on the Star-Ledger top 20 teams, achieved an admirable 16-5 record for the season. They won the A North and Shore Conference tournament championships. Derek Craig and Bob Napp were named High School All-American players; Craig was also Shore Conference player of the year.

### Tennis

CBA tennis built up an 11-5 record by the time of the Shore Conference Tournament in early May, when the Colts lost to a tough Ocean team 4-1. The Colts defeated Holy Spirit 4-1 in a Non-Public South A quarterfinal match. Going on to the Non-Public A South final, the Colts lost a tough match to St. Augustine. CBA's first doubles players — juniors Jordan Cruz and Zac Wong — qualified for the state tournament. Randy Kondler qualified for the individual state tournament.

### Track

The Colts had a 6-1 season, claiming the Non-Public A North title. Junior Jake Bartlett took third place in the state in high jump. Brendon Pierson took third in both the 800 and 1600, John Keale was fifth in pole vault, and Jim Tully took fourth in javelin. The 4 x 800 relay team of Brendon Pierson, Kyle Havard, Ben Horel and Justin Cornell had the fastest time in the Shore Conference.

### Volleyball

CBA won the Shore Conference and A North Championships before losing a tough match 2-1 versus Collingswood in the first round of the South Jersey State Tournament. The Colts finished the year 19-7. Jon Rohan and Neil Slattery were named to the first team All-Shore.

## CBA A Stand-out at National Chess Tournament

**At the National Chess Tournament in Atlanta in April, the team of Paul Schepel, Brian Stahl, Drew Meyer and Max Osmulski took 11th in the nation in blitz. Schepel earned an individual award for finishing in 16th place in the nation for blitz. He was also 95th in the nation in the championship section. The team of Osmulski, Meyer, Mark Azuolas and Marc DiCostanzo took the 17th place trophy in the under 1600 section.** ■

# CBA Alumni At Large

## '65

**Frank Ballouz** — joined Global VR in January 2008 as senior vice president, international business. Frank's career in the electronic entertainment industry has included prior positions with Atari, Merit Industries, Namco Europe, Nintendo of America, and others. Previously based in London, he is now in Thailand.

## '68

**Bill Hogan** — has retired to Florida, after a rewarding career as a high school English teacher in Maryland.

## '70

**Anthony Migliaccio** — graduated with a masters in education from Montclair University in May 2007. He is currently a teacher with the Long Branch Board of Education at the Lenna W. Conrow School.

## '72

**Vernon Ralph** — is president of V. E. Ralph Emergency Medical Products. He and his wife, Patti, will become CBA parents in September, when their son, Patrick, begins his freshman year as a member of the class of 2012

## '76

**Bill Harrison** — has been in sales and sales management in the technology industry for over 25 years. He currently manages New York area sales for the IBM Software Group. He and his wife, Marybeth, have four children, Jill (25), Bree (22), Andrew (18) and Kristen. "CBA is part of my DNA," Bill writes, "and even now I remember the life's lessons I learned from the Brothers, chaplain, teachers and staff of CBA. God bless all of you, past, present and future!"

**Chuck Lorenzo** — is president and owner of the Birch Group, a facility consulting and furniture supplier based in Brielle, New Jersey.

## '78

**Donald Casey** — has been appointed to a new role at Johnson & Johnson. As worldwide chairman, comprehensive care, and a member of the executive committee reporting to the CEO, he heads the group charged with creating portfolios to address some of the world's most chronic and pervasive conditions, such as metabolic disorders, through the convergence of technologies, products and services. Don has been with Johnson & Johnson since 1985, most recently as company group chairman for the Diabetes franchise. He and his wife, Ann, are the parents of three daughters.

## '82

**Mark McDonough** — is a board-certified orthodontist, practicing in Pennington, New Jersey. He and his wife, Mary Beth. who both ran in the annual Colt 5K Trail Run at CBA in April, have three daughters, ages 11, 9 and 4. The McDonoughs recently purchased a vacation house in Interlaken, New Jersey. Mark still enjoys skiing and surfing, and has completed at least one triathalon a year for the past 20 years.

## '84

**Gerry Quinn** — is now with Maserati Financial Services as national sales manager.

## '86

**Dennis Chiappetta** — was sworn in on March 24, 2008, as a Veterans Law Judge on the Board of Veterans' Appeals at the US Department of Veterans' Affairs in Washington.

**Topher Paterno** — received his MFA in furniture design from the Rhode Island School of Design in 2007, and returned to California, where he works in eco-conscious design and material exploration. Currently working in project management for Poliform USA, he also teaches occasional courses at the Otis College of Art and Design in Los Angeles, and works on a wide variety of sustainable design and design/build projects. His work has been exhibited at shows and galleries in California, Rhode Island and elsewhere.

## '87

**John Crotty** — was honored as an Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Legend, one of twelve individuals so designated at the 2008 ACC Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina. A Colts basketball star during his four years at CBA, Crotty went on to the University of Virginia, where he became one of the top playmakers in Cavalier history, and to the NBA, where he played eleven seasons. He currently lives in Coral Gables, Florida, where he works in commercial real estate and also, part-time, as a radio broadcaster for the Miami Heat.

## '89

**Tim Egan** — married Chantelle Cappa on March 29 at the Eglise Notre Dame des Victoires in San Francisco. Tim, who is "very grateful for the opportunity to have been on the staff at CBA for the past six years," will be relocating to San Francisco when the 2007-08 academic year ends. He will be working at Serra High School, San Mateo.

**Brian Rigney** — and his wife, Megan, are the proud parents of twin girls, Madeline and Bridget, born on February 27, 2008.

## '90

**Andrew Drechsler** — and his wife, Moira, welcomed their fourth child on January 23, 2008. "William Andrew Drechsler," Andy writes, "is happy and healthy and looking forward to his years at CBA."

**Chris Gale** — is a lieutenant commander with the U. S. Coast Guard, and has served in Hawaii, Korea, and Europe over the past fourteen years. At present, he is executive officer on the 278-foot U.S.C.G.C. Escanaba, home-ported in Boston. Chris, his wife Dawn, and daughters Nicole, Claudine and Emmeline live in Jefferson, Massachusetts. Chris will be a long-distance commuter beginning in June, when he takes up his next assignment in Washington.

## '91

**George Veitengruber** — is a creditor collections attorney in Monmouth County with two other CBA alumni. He and his wife live in Bordentown, where they have been working for the past two and a half years on renovating their 120-year old colonial house.

## '92

**Bryan Eleazar** — and his wife, Anne, welcomed a baby daughter, Tristan, in 2007.

## '94

**Tom Wilkens** — is completing a three-year term as a township committeeman in Middletown, New Jersey, where he and his wife, Stephanie, live with their three-year-old son, Bryce, and newborn daughter, Kasey. His world-famous breaststroke -- Tom was a bronze medalist in the 2000 Summer Olympics -- can still be glimpsed regularly at the Red Bank YMCA. He is marketing manager for Professional Risk Placements, LLC, in Red Bank.

## '96

**Joe Cordella** — is a campus minister at Strake Jesuit College Preparatory in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, Samanatha, recently celebrated their first anniversary.

**Patrick Doyle** — is a US Air Force Academy graduate, with an aeronautical engineering major and minors in math and French. He and his wife, Kim, were married in May 2002, when Kim was finishing law school and Pat was completing training on the F-15. Shortly afterward, he was deployed to Alaska, where the Doyles spent the next three years. Since November 2005, they have been in North Carolina, were Pat teaches new pilots to fly the F-15. He completed his MBA at Duke in November 2007, and is committed to the Air Force until September 2011.

**Jim Tuohy** — and Jennifer Binetti were married on April 26 at St. Elizabeth, Avon. Jim is vice principal at Old Bridge High School, and Jennifer teaches at Ocean Township Intermediate School.

## '97

**Thomas Wassmer** — married Brittany Kacz on May 3 in Fresno, California. Tom is a pilot with SkyWest Airlines, and Brittany is an administrative assistant for Big3D in Fresno.

## '98

**Christopher Babka** — has taken a new position with the Ashy Agency as a producer, specializing in graphic animation for television, and business development for interactive, mobile and new media. He lives and works in Los Angeles.

**Matt Falvo** — is currently in Afghanistan with the U. S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, deployed to Khowst province as a forward support company commander.

**Timothy Teehan** — lives in Jackson, Wyoming, where he is a manager at the Cadillac Grille, one of the most highly-rated restaurants in the area. Tim enjoys the natural grandeur of Jackson Hole, and is an avid hiker and skier.

## '99

**John Bruzzi** — married Natalie Ann Paradee on October 13, 2007. John is a Vermont state trooper; he and Natalie live in Sheldon, Vermont.

**Rob Hassell** — has been in Ireland for the past year, working with three colleagues from Guggenheim Partners, New York, on setting up Guggenheim's Dublin office. Rob had been in New York since graduating from Williams. Dublin has been great, he writes, except that he "can't seem to find a decent hoops game!" He and Katie Seaman (sister of Mike '01 and Bobby '04) were married in September 2007.

## '00

**Erich Eilenberger** — has taken a position as an administrative assistant at Sucherman Consulting Group in Los Angeles. His most recent project is as a contributing writer for Spike TV's Guys' Choice Awards, to be aired this June.

## '01

**Chris Cherny** — a patrolman with the Holmdel Police Department, joined fellow officers from across the country in the 2008 Police Unity Tour, honoring law enforcement officers nationwide who have died in the line of duty. Over the weekend of May 9, the group cycled from Jersey City's Liberty State Park to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, both as a sign of respect for their fallen comrades and to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund and Museum. "It's the least that I can do, being a police officer," said Cherney, "for someone who has died in the line of duty."

**Jon Courtney** — married Silvia Fernandes on June 14. Silvia is finishing law school at Seton Hall. Jon works in the plant department at CBA and does freelance photography.

**Michael Liska** — and Courtney Cordes plan a November 2008 wedding. Mike, a 2005 graduate of St. Joseph's University, is an account rep for CDW, Eatontown. Courtney graduated from Georgetown in 2006, and is with JP Morgan, New York.

## '02

**Matt McGill** — graduated from Taylor University in 2007 with high honors. He and his wife, Nathalie, live near Lansing, Michigan, where he is pursuing a doctorate in computer science at Michigan State.

**Sean O'Hare** — graduated from Rutgers in 2002 with a major in biology, and has taken a position in environmental science at the Edison location of CDM, Inc.,

## '03

**Bob Kortenhaus** — graduated from Colgate in December 2006, and joined the family business, Bilkays Express Company, Elizabeth. He and Jessica were married last November at St. Mary's, New Monmouth. They are enjoying their new home in Middletown, although, Bob writes, it was "a construction zone" for several months "as we spent countless hours fixing it up."

**Lou Taylor Pucci** — appears in two soon-to-be-released films, *The Informers* and *Horsemen,* and recently finished shooting *The Dream of the Romans*, directed by John Hindman. In addition to his film work, Lou has appeared on television in the *Law and Order* episode "Cruise to Nowhere," and in the HBO mini-series *Empire Falls*. He won the 2005 Sundance Festival's Special Jury Prize for Acting, and the 2005 Berlin Festival's Silver Bear Award for Best Actor for his work in the lead role in *Thumbsucker*. Lou lives most of the time in an RV parked wherever he happens to be on location.

## '07

**Tom Celiano** — is at DePaul University in Chicago. He is a starting outside hitter on DePaul's volleyball team, which is ranked number 9 in the nation

**Matt Fonte** — was elected Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 2706 at The College of the Holy Cross, where he is an economics major. Matt was also honored as Knight of the Year by the Council.

**Keith Inacio** — a pre-business major at Rutgers University, has been elected to the College Avenue Council. He will be representing his Rutgers graduating class of 2011 and will be involved in issues ranging from the university budget to campus safety. "Christian Brothers Academy has really prepared me for college and it is starting to pay off. I hope all students are taking advantage of their time at such a great institution and good luck to all!"

# In Memoriam

## Alumni

**Gregory F. Collins '64**
Father of Ryan Collins '00

**Frank Callano '66**

**Patrick R. Nitto '66**
Brother of Dennis Nitto '69

**Robert J. Frake '67**
Father of Michael Frake '96 and Nicholas Frake '98

**William L. Taglieri '70**

**Frederic E. Giersch III '71**

**Kenneth W. Balaban '73**

**Thomas Warshaw '77**
Brother of Michael Warshaw '68, Kevin Warshaw '73, and Brian Warshaw '75

## Faculty and Staff

**Brother Michael Dwyer, F.S.C.,**
history teacher and intramural soccer coach 1986-91 (history department chair 1989-92), associate principal for student affairs 1991-96, history teacher 1996-2006

**Robert C. O'Neill**
junior varsity wrestling coach 1977-79, varsity wrestling coach 1979-83

**Brother Gregory O'Rourke, F.S.C.,**
history teacher 1979-80, 1983-97

**William P. Preston**
maintenance supervisor 1977-1992

## Family and Friends

**Frank Arnone**
father of Russell Arnone '73

**Peter N. Beckett**,
widower of Jane M. Beckett
(editor of CBA Today 1998-2005), grandfather of Patrick McCaffrey '07

**Martin J. Carroll**
father of Cathleen Carroll (faculty) and Edmund Carroll '74,
father-in-law of Robert Lutkewitte '82,
grandfather of Martin Carroll '07

**Geraldine Chadwick**
mother of Anthony Chadwick '86

**Tracy Dashkavich**
wife of Craig Dashkavich, science faculty

**Dorothy Dippold**
mother of George Dippold, Jr. '82

**Gloria Eckstein**
mother of Roland Eckstein '80 and David Eckstein '87, grandmother of Roland Eckstein '06 and Christian Eckstein '09

**Florence M. Evans**
mother of Robert M. Evans '65 (deceased)

**Mary M. Finn**
mother of John Finn '73

**Helen L. Flanagan**
mother of William Flanagan '70

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father of R. Scott Garley '74, and Gregory Garley '75 (deceased), grandfather of Scott Garley '09

**Dorothea Benson Greene**
mother of David C. Greene '76

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father-in-law of Thomas Cuming '76, grandfather of T. Ryan Cuming '06 and Tyler Cuming '10

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mother of Brandon Hayes '01 and Bradley Hayes '04

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wife of Bill Hogan '68

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mother of Edward Joyce '79, Robert Joyce '81, and Charles Joyce '83

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father of John Prisk '68

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## Fleming Hall Re-Opened June 2008

Originally the owner's residence on the farm that became the CBA campus, the old house facing Newman Springs Road served CBA well for many years — as living accommodations for Brothers, as the New York District's provincialate, and most recently, as makeshift offices. Known as Fleming Hall in honor of the late Peter Fleming, one of CBA's founders, the building was less than fully serviceable as office space, and in recent years, it had became costly to maintain. The new building that replaces it looks virtually identical to the original from the outside. Inside, it provides modern, efficient workspace for the office of CBA's president, Brother Andrew O'Gara, the alumni and development staff, and the school finance office.

## The Mike Memorial Golf Classic
## Monday, July 28th Rumson Country Club

**"The Mike" Memorial Golf Classic**, an annual event now in its seventh year, honors the memory of Michael Tucker '79 and Michael McCabe '77, who both perished at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Inspired by the enduring friendship of "the two Mikes" and by their own generosity of spirit, the event funds scholarships for students at CBA and at the local elementary schools that Tucker and McCabe attended. To date nearly $200,000 has been raised for CBA scholarships, which has so far supported the education of seven students, three of whom have already graduated. CBA is grateful to Ray Tierney '77, who has spearheaded the event since its inception, and to all of the Mikes' friends and associates for their generous support of these students.

**More information, along with registration forms for The Mike, are available at**
**www.the-mike.com**

# 2008 Save These Dates

**Friday, September 5, 2008**
*Clambake, to benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund*
*7:00 – 11:00 pm*
*Waters Edge, Sea Bright*

**Saturday, September 27, 2008**
*Grand Reunion, a gathering for all CBA graduates from 1963 to 2004*
*1:00 – 5:00 pm*
*CBA campus*

**Sunday, October 5, 2008**
*Open House for Prospective Students*
*1:00 – 4:00 pm*

**Friday-Sunday, October 31-November 2, 2008**
*Alumni Retreat*
*Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown*

**Saturday, November 1, 2008**
*Entrance examination for class of 2013*

**Friday, November 14, 2008**
*Alumni Awards Dinner*
*7:00 – 11:00 pm*
*PNC Bank Arts Center, Holmdel*

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