Contribution Campaign Approaches Its Goal

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

In just over one year, the Student Volunteer Campaign is rapidly approaching the half way mark of its 10 million dollar goal. Since March 2, 1969, $2,336,908.00 has been given or pledged to the school. The money collected will be used for various construction projects planned or completed. Much will also be used to aid scholarship funds. The campaign is to span a three year period, with allowances up to 10 years to have the pledges met.

The format of the campaign is into three phases, or stages, of development. Each one will concentrate on the alumni of the school. The goal is $1,850,000, and the next phase will be suspended during the year to complete construction plans or projects. 

The campaign has received an advance gift from Bishop McVinnie of $100,000. The remaining $900,000 of the goal will be contributed by the people of Providence College. Phase II has yet to begin, and Phase III, the largest phase, the Corporation of Alumni (already over its $500,000 goal), and the Faculty and Staff with no formal goal. Special Organizations and Fraternal Groups have a goal of $100,000 and has yet not begun its campaign.

As in most campaigns, people must be prompted to donate. In the largest phase, the Corporation Committee, and contributions are being encouraged to show how the foundations that will be contributed by the people of Providence College. This is not yet fully at the Corporation Phase. The campaign has received $885,000 of the $2,300,000 goal. Phase III, the Faculty and Staff, will be contributed by the people of Providence College. The campaign has received $885,000 of the $2,300,000 goal. Phase III, the Faculty and Staff, has yet to begin.

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Re-Reevaluation

To any party or parties offended by our editorial last week concerning concerts we wish to apologize and set the record straight.

Let's look at the concerts of the past three years. Two years ago, concerts were given by the Rascals, the Hollies, the Four Seasons, and there was a combined show of the Happenings and Flip Wilson. Considering the situation here, that was a good year. Last year, the Turtles cancelled, but Diane Warwick and Judy Collins were both fine bookings. There was no way for anyone to control the attitude of Miss Collins toward her audience. This year, Canned Heat has played on this campus and David Byrnes was here in spite of the failure of the other half of the show, the Hardin, to make an appearance.

Now, the Youngbloods are scheduled to play on campus on Spring Weekend. John Sebastian and Van Morrison never agreed to the terms of their contracts. Orpheus is another group that in the past was never contracted, was never scheduled to play on this campus. The Jimi Hendrix affair also mentioned in our editorial last week, had nothing to do with PC. The Dillon and Carolan Clubs have their express function the coordination of social life could be and would be great.

The Administration can't appropriate any more money to the Congress than it already does. If so, fine. But couldn't the Administration loan money to the Congress to get a big concert off the ground. They haven't seen fit to do this either. It has come time for concerned students to help themselves. The Student Activity Fee would create the funds to establish an $8,500 rotating concert fund which would be primarily used to make the aforementioned 50% deposit. It would also serve as a buffer for any loss and allow PC students to buy concert tickets at a reduced rate. Vote yes for the Student Activity Fee on Thursday.

CAMBODIA? NO

The chase is on!

The Dillon and Carolan Clubs have as their express function the coordination of social life on this campus. Naturally, this requires money. In the past, they have not been able to do as much as they would like because of a lack of funds. Now, with the passage of the proposed Student Activity Fee, social life could be and would be greatly enhanced at Providence College. The $17 fee would add money to both the Student Congress and the Carolan and Dillon Clubs. Uniting these two clubs is proposed in the formation of a Social Council. This council would be under the jurisdiction of the Student Congress but would employ its funds as it desires. Some have expressed the opinion that students are being forced to join either the Carolan or Dillon Clubs and that this is unfair. Regard it not as an article present itself, I would be the first to disallow its printing.

Editorials appearing on the editorial page are the result of the majority opinion of the five-man Editorial Board. These editorials do not necessarily reflect any opinion either than that of the Editorial Board. At no time has an article appeared which is directly opposed to the standards of decent journalism, and should such an article present itself, I would be the first to disallow its printing. Every letter submitted to the COWL by Mr. Paul McCabe concerning a column which appeared in the COWL on March 18 has stimulated a great deal of discussion and animosity on more than one front during the past few weeks. The rhetoric utilized by Mr. McCabe will not be commented upon, but the attack he launches upon the principles of the COWL will.

The opinions expressed on the op.ed. page of the COWL are not necessarily the opinions held by the individual members of the Editorial Board. Each column which appears on the op.ed. page must have the name of its author attached to it. The purpose of the op.ed. page is to provide an outlet for student expression, whether it be controversial or not. At no time has an article appeared which is directly opposed to the standards of decent journalism, and should such an article present itself, I would be the first to disallow its printing.

As I pointed out earlier, the tone which Mr. McCabe's criticism was written will not be commented upon in detail by me. I am of the opinion that Mr. McCabe's usage of the English language will be appropriately criticized by the College community, and hopefully, the community in Rhode Island where his letter appeared in print. His degrading and libelous descriptions of the undergraduates of this institution and the moral status of the young women who assisted in the symbolic protest movement are certainly more unChristian-like than the phrases used by Jack Reed.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
By BERNARD F. MCKAY

President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia is, at the very least, a massive gamble. If the military action succeeds, the effects will be comparable to that whichfollowed upon my part to get sufficiently clear thinking about what I want to do. If the war fails, the rest of the world's population will no longer be permitted to influence events on its behalf. It seems that all the excitement consists of an illusion, comparable to that which caused many people to build huge basements a few years back. This latter course, of course, is now pass. But now one wonders how much truth there is to the whole range of publicities and concerns which has vacillated eclectically into national prominence. Has this pollution issue merely been created by various groups of people? It may even be a political move by President Nixon to show the nation that he is concerned about public criticism and restlessness in other problems, especially pollution and Vietnam. In comparison with these three as yet unexplored crises, the pollution myth is a "clean" issue. Publication of the environment is a problem but how much of a problem? The novelty of the situation is that we are just now beginning to consider exactly what our relationship with the world of nature should be on a practical level. Since the advent of mass production and industrialization many years ago, mass has been working towards lakes, rivers, etc., in ever larger amounts. But it is only now that we are in a position to consider the 20th century, that we have seriously considered the problems that have been going on for some time. We have yet to establish an idea of this relationship with nature. The pill and heart transplants are problems that appeared in contemporary technological advances as a result, of which we need some distance. We are just beginning to find a good correlation between technological man and the surrounding environment. Unfortunately serious concern for this matter of harmony has begun on a note of panic, which is bound to abandon the pragmatic philosophy of confidence which we have ever reason to doubt, the pragmatic philosophy of uncertainty and manipulation. Once the people scared enough you can make them do almost anything. In fact, there is a great deal of money being made by the government which already have. But the great majority of the people who comprise middle America, live significantly comfortable in relation to the rest of the world's population. Perhaps the affluence society is the spoiled society — spoiled in the sense that people who comprise the mass of middle Americans, have developed a tendency to let "other people" or the "other guy" solve their problems for them. But government is here to step in as we depend on it. With their self-appointed God, the government, Americans have placed problem-solving in the hands of the government. What, for all practical purposes of this habit, when one's neglected rights are finally taken away, it fails to function or results in the loss of rights. The unprecedented affluence of this present American society enhances the problem. Freedom on one does have the duty to exercise one's rights, if that society is to remain free. Freedom isn't a negative thing. One is free for some- thing. Freedom is not the same as the absence of something. Freedom is exercised by doing certain things, by establishing or maintaining a viable democratic experiment in the 20th century.

Bernard McKay

Environmental Dilemma

By PAUL McNEIL

This writer had to draw up a questionnaire designed to mea-

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Paul McNeil

The Third-Go Round

By PAUL McNEIL

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Crud

Ed. Note: This letter was originally sent to the Providence College "Cowl" in March 1970. It was forwarded to THE COWL by Mr. McCabe for printing.

To the Editor:

I recently forwarded a copy of a distasteful article printed in THE COWL on March 18, (in time to be included in the following week's issue). As the mimeographed copy is difficult to read, I am also enclosing a typewritten copy of the article.

The American Heritage Dictionary gives the following definition:

Blasphemy—Any contemptuous or profane act, utterance, or writing concerning God. Any irreverent or impious expression of religious sentiment, which by any work or deed designed to deify or revile THE Being or the word of the G0D, the sacredness or the sacred ineffable name of the G0D. Sacrilegious—Disrespectful or irreverently toward anything sacred or holy.

Catholics have also been taught that Jesus was "the name at which every head should bow, and every knee should bend."

This is a thing most sacred and august and sacrelegious, and should never have appeared in print. If printed, the paper should have been printed in the newspaper of a Catholic College.

Every Alumnus of Providence College should protest to those responsible for this defilement. There is nothing to apologize and a guarantee that this ridicule of God will end if it means stopping the publishing of The Cowl, which is nothing new. We are not alone in this, the leftist young punks to spew their contempt for Providence College, its rules, its fine faculty, and all the things which were so dear to the hearts of its alumni of the past fifty years.

I don't have much hope that anything will be done because the Providence College administration, led by Father Haas, is either in support of the anti-God movement, because not only were they not expelled when they first spewed their sacrilegious drivel in THE Cowl, but on the contrary they have been given the drug name for more than three years.

I doubt that an administration which would publish an advertisement in the Providence Journal, in support of the Oct. 15, 1969 "Cowards march for Communism," or the Moratorium for Peace, and even held a Mass for the surrender of the United States to the Atheistic Communists in Southeast Asia, would be interested in anything like the intolerant irreverence to Our Lord and Saviour. This so-called Moratorium March was planned and promoted on five floors of a Washington building, a group of long-time professional communists, such as E. Delligers, a convicted homosexual, and one of the convicted "Communist propagandists" who make up the communist group affiliation of the Providence College. This group was participated in by the same type of youth who spent three sex-filled days in Woodstock, in their own little paradise, listening like the mind numbed insane in the sticky muddying fields of Woodstock, North Viet Nam's Prime Min-}

ister Pham Van Dong, know who was in charge when he was in charge, and the support of the Moratorium to "his dear American friends."

A public letter should be made to the Alumni for this injudicious advertisement. If not, the alumni should demand the resignation of the Master General of the Dominic Order, who would then transfer the same or so denominators, whose names make, the Mission Band in North Vietnam and so many of his friends. The sixty or so lay professors headed by the Vice-President should be deported to the communist country of their choice.

The amount of the busing in of two hundred aslotted tippy toes to carouse in defiance of Providence College, in beer drinking lunacy in defiance of our weak leaders of the College is too sickening to discuss. The Providence College advertisement should have been excised. The students would, or at least the little female bean should have been arrested and transported to the house of detention, the house that brought them. I sympathize with Father Haas. However, I must let the students know that natural love and respect good teachers, is in the first place for our priests, influence our disapprov­al of his failure to exerize his authority over those who would be destroyers of a Catholic Providence College for Catholic youth. Very unfortunately, Father Haas could be just another layman. Please God, that this never happens.

Do you know that Notre Dame, Providence Catholic University, are no longer considered Catholic Colleges, that sixty per cent of the Catholic freshmen who enter Notre Dame are no longer Catholics when they graduate, this being having been accomplished by their aposto­lization the University.

Rev. James A. McInerney, O.P. (sic) who writes a question and answer on religion in THE Cowl, has the rather un­moral to tell his students that at Notre Dame, Father Haas could be just another layman. God, that this never happens.

I am forwarding this article to the Editor. Have a good laugh.

Sincerely,

Barbara Kyle Balfour

Tax?

To the Editor:

It seems that the proposed Student Tax has been receiving unnecessary support from the Congress, the Cowl, the Carolan and the Dillon Clubs. I think that the student body and the Cowl could take a critical look at the Student Tax.

The financial independence of the Student Congress is a de sirable condition. The Student Congress have not been able to raise $9,000.00 per year, but would have needed to raise $12,000.00 per year's budget. The Carolan and Dillon clubs never would have been able to receive $1,000 per year from the College, would now have a concern to submit to us of over $12,000.00.

Student Committee for Utilising Finances

Joe Kempf '71 and P.O. Box 969 Friars Sta.

Clarification

To the Editor:

Approximately two months ago an article appeared in the local evening newspaper which had some très close attention. I thought you would like to concern to me and the Providence College community.

This article in question was supposedly a retraction of a previous article in which the Cowl had published an inaccurate article. The paper printed grossly inaccurate profile statistics for the Class of 1973.

In the second article in the local evening paper it was re­ported: "Mr. Purich said that scores for the freshman class are somewhat lower because of about a dozen black students who were placed as a result of waivers that were granted through their scholastic qualifications were limited."

I don't at any time make any such statement. In response to a specific question asked by the reporter, I had never worked a telephone conversation did explain that the proposed freshmen are count­ed in the class profile. The Providence College Freshman Class Profile.

In my remark to the reporter I was referring to the number of students, even in special situations, had been included in our class pro­file. My remarks were in no way meant to refer only to the Black students. The reporter asked what specific action was taken in the precedent mentioned the experimental Student Tax, and students as an example of one special program. I never dis­cussed anything to do with the SAT scores of the students and the score we achieved by the other members of the freshman class. Any such articles would have been statistically naive since the ef­fect of the scores of ethnic minori­ties on a class of about 600 would have been mathematically negligible and hence of no conse­quence whatever.

The Admissions Office must not be the members of the Afro-American Society nor to any member of the Black Community in the remarks which were, unfortunately, not published or referred to. In the Admis­sions Quoted out of context. We have already written to the Ad­ministration of the College in the development of the special summaries for the Black stu­dents and in the recruitment of the special summary for the in it. We will continue to work for the expansion of this pro­gram. We are sure that the function of our society will be of great assistance.

Sincerely,

Clarence L. Purich

Clarification

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial “Re­ eviction” appearing on Page 6 (Continued on Page 6)
It's Too Much, Too Late

By MICHAEL F. MORENO

A combination of the sudden tuition increase and its late announcement were the most important factors in the formation of the student strike and its subsequent shut-down which has affected Boston College. The opinions of many students of the Massachusetts institution, Fr. Joyce, school president, announced a $500 blanket tuition increase on April 8. This was done with no consultation of the student governing bodies and very little with the faculty. The students became more angered at the fact that this late date presented them from applying to a less expensive school.

Fr. Joyce then realized that any compromise was expected from him. On the 10th of April, he proposed a $300 increase for the next school year, with another $200 increase for the following year. The weekend, the Undergraduate Government of B.C. (Student Senate) voted to strike. A negotiations committee was set up at the time to work out a compromise acceptable to all sides. This board was made up of students, faculty, and administration. When in this form, the board was set to the students in a form of a referendum. It proposed a $240 dollar increase for the next year. No provisions were made for later years. It also stated that there would be a reduction of $200 on the student's roles in governing tuition hikes. The third important proposal of this referendum was that any student would be forced to leave the Boston College for financial reasons. No manner of doing so was explained. The referendum was defeated by a vote of 3,395 to 1,203 with the general result being that the student strike continued. While among the students that the proposals were too vague and not totally unacceptable.

On the 13th of April, the strike began and according to most students it was near total. No one could recall knowledge of a class being held or a student who had attended. This lasted for one school week. At the beginning of the following week, there was a meeting of the University Academic Senate. A proposal was submitted by the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard Hughes. He offered the suggestion that the school shut down for the last two weeks of the semester. The strike now realizes that any raise in tuition would mean an adequate discussion and consultation. The air at the college is now more relaxed. The strike continued for a reasonable conclusion to the situation.

Cutbacks Hurt

N.I.H. Program

By GARRY KRIEKAAN

The Honors Science students have been dealt an unlooked for blow recently with the recent withdrawal of funds from the program. It was announced that the school would take over the payment, but only after making the school's financial situation. It was rather obvious that money was not available.

Several students place the blame on the school itself, in part, in knowing beforehand that NIH may withdraw, several alternative plans should have been proposed, for the benefit of the student. The situation that has arisen shows a "lack of competence" according to one sophomore NIH student. "Short-sighted" was another expression used. It is indeed unfortunate for some of the "Honory" students that this "royal shaft" as it were, had to take place. Most are disgruntled because they fear this will ride something that could not be turned down from a prescription for personal clients. Many such schools as MIT and Harvard, perhaps some fact lies with the school, but indeed, this whole situation could have been handled better by...you guessed it. It seems ironic that this money, original gift to the program, is being shipped overseas and dropped in a bomb. But of course, which is more important? Cari Appeloff, freshman honors student feels that "the NIH should have had a moratorium period." But that's spilled milk.

Premier Wed.

The Providence College Film Society, under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Driscoll, announced today that the Rhode Island premiere of this film will be shown on Wednesday, May 13. Tickets for the film event may be purchased at the Student Affairs Office in Harkins Hall. This special benefit performance for the PC Film Society will be shown at the Hope Street Cinema in Providence, at 7:00 p.m and 9:30 p.m.

A list of the films were the times of the final two films to be offered by the society.

This Sunday, May 10 at 7:45 p.m. in Albertus 100, the American film "The Last of the Unjust" will be shown. The following week, May 17, also in 100 at 7:45 p.m., the comedy western, "Rush of the Rangoon," with a film society will be presented. The following night, Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in 100, the film of the year will be shown. It is also the American film, "The Last Harrah, what else?

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July 11, 12, 1970

If you've changed the dates but not the concept.

At Festival Field - Newport, Rhode Island


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Write... Newport Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 329
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

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All Equally Framerd

Many Famous Artists Including

Boulangier, Changall, Dali, Daskoloff, Friedman, Groppier, Lebending, Liberman, Miro, Pang, Pictet, Sabinon, Silboy, And Many Others

Conducted by: Charles J. Lombardo

Free Admission

HOPWELL GALLERY

The Cowl, May 6, 1970
Reach the Unreachable Stars

By DAVE JANICKI

Starting at the beginning of the current spring semester, the Student Congress had established a definite trend towards more quality entertainment. But one man's perfect society, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was, in part, a search for perfect love. The Master of Ceremonies, Johns Zervos, spoke of Superstars, and more specifically, the Joni Procope, who talked of the perfect human attitude.

These are by no means the only message of these words, but I don't think anyone will argue that they are factors of these works.

The thought that keeps entering your mind when thinking of these works is that they are, obviously, idealistic yet those who read them and indeed even some of the characters involved of these texts fail to realize their goals, their perfection, they give up their quest in despair. It seems to me to be indicative of the plight of human nature.

It seems to me that the authors of these works were not suggesting that anyone "cop-out" by being a cynic. On the contrary, I think that they were suggesting that man become an optimist. Why? They all talk about perfection in some way or another and man's nature is to fall for it. What is the perfection? Is it not erring or not having any faults? I don't think so. I think it's searching to be as truthful and honest with one's self and others AND it's being imperfect in the first sense. It's being able to realize that what you are is not all bad; that you are honestly what you are, not being someone or something else. This is what I think the authors of literature are saying. It is true that when man tries to be perfect, he is not what he should be. But when he at-tempts to be perfect, he actually is, then he can be called perfect.

When man can find himself, then he can look around himself and see that there are other people that have honestly sought for what they are and with these people man can achieve good. Once he has seen that good can be achieved, then he can no long­er "cop-out" or become cynical. Life just has to mean more than transitory bliss. If there, we just have to find it ourselves.
Goof... (Continued from Page 8)

THE COWL, MAY 6, 1970

Stuart D'Agostino paced Providence to an early lead in the mile run with a time of 4:19.

By CHRIS SCHULTZ

A somewhat notorious tradition in the history of Providence College Track and Field crosses the finish line on Thursday when the Fighting Friars stepped on the cinders track at Rhode Island College. It was a fortunate moment for the Friars when a 3-1 yard "recess" under the direction of Ray Hanlon, was finally called off and the Friars chose rather to soundly thrash Worcester State in its first tri- meeting since the Harry Harkins era.

It was sophomore Dan Beasley who started the "blitzkreig" rout that ended with Providence almost doubling the score of the second place team. The final tally recorded the Friars with 80 points, followed by Rhode Island College with 45.

As the Friars took the field, the Rhode Island heat of 55.3 degrees and 45% humidity did not affect the Friars as well as they had expected. By the end of the first heat, the Friars had managed to win the first race, the 100 yards. The sprinters started in 5.2 seconds, and the Friars beat the Worcester State time by an average 2.5 seconds.

Beasley, the leadoff runner, had the fastest time of the race with a time of 10.0 seconds, followed by Tom Malloy and Rich Ursone. Bill Speck, who was predicted to be the top sprinter, added another 5.5 seconds to the Friars' time, and the third and sixth places were almost deadwalked between Ambrosee, who was 10 yards behind in the mail and Tom Malloy. The Friars then went on to win the 220 yards, the 400 yards, and the mile run with a time of 4:19.3.

The Friars won the long jump with a leap into a strong head wind that considerably increased the score of the second place team. The final tally recorded the Friars with 80 points, followed by Rhode Island College with 45.

In the 440 yard dash, Ambrosee and Tom Malloy were led to victory by junior Mark Ambrose. The two runners hit the tape simultaneously at 5:05.

Freshman Gary Waugh had an equally impressive afternoon. He raced to victories in the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard dash, and the position

Karate Team Beats Bruins

Last Saturday afternoon, the Providence College Karate Club, under the direction of Chris Schultz, won a forfeit match against Brown University 6-5 at Lyman Gym on the Brown campus. The victory over the taller and more experienced Browners, won five of nine individual matches and the key to their impressive win came in the difficult form competition. The Friars tied Brown in one match, and then resolved the decision by winning the final match against their hosts.

The matches were conducted in three belt divisions according to experience: yellow, green, and purple. One point was given for each individual victory followed by a point in each belt division. The Friars were led to victory by junior Ed Rao, and seniors John Ambrosee and Jim Larranaga.

D'Agostino paced Providence to victory by scoring points in the yellow belt division to produce an early Friar lead. Junior Joe Ambrosee then added five points to the Friar score by scoring points in the green belt division for the club.

The Friar lead was shortened. The Bruins tied the match up 4-4 by defending sophomore purple belt champions Chet Browning and Kevin Buckley. In the final match of the exciting contest, Browning avenged his loss to give the Friars a 5-4 lead going into the final competition.

Brown again tied the visitors by taking the yellow belt form resulting in a tie. The teams found themselves deadlocked with one match left to decide the winner. The final purple belt competition, Buckley made up for his earlier loss in outstanding fashion. Under great pressure Buckley gave the Karate Club the match by completing a perfect purple belt form resulting in the final outcome.

The victory was well deserved for the club. The members have been working on the squad since the Fall under the direction of world famous black belt Duk Sung Son, who wrote the book the members use in his course, trains the members in the Tae-Kwondo style of karate. He is the president of the world Tae-Kwondo Association.

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Sports Staff To Announce Top Athlete

In next week's edition, the Cowl will announce its choice for the Male Athlete of the Year. The athletes have been nominated not only because of the numbers of points they scored, but also for their sportsmanship and overall contribution to their respective teams.

The following list shows the three top nominees on each athletic team, although not necessarily in order of preference. Due to the fact that so many members left the tennis team, no nominees have been nominated.

- From these groups of athletes come the top performer in each sport, and the top individual in each sport will be chosen from the largest number of first, second, and third place votes.


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Freshman Gary Waugh winning 100 yd. dash at Bloc.

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Mike Gabbarra sacrifices George Mello to second against Brown

By PETE GOBIS
The Providence College base-
ball seniors finished their sea-
son to 9-3, by taking a game from
the Holy Cross Crusaders 7-1, and Ed Szado's no-hitter provided the impetus for a 7-0 win over Stonehill College 70-1.

Ed Szado fired a no-hitter, and not a man reached second base, as the Friars shellacked Stonehill College 70-1.

Using powerful serveballs and fastballs, Szado baffled his opponents. He issued only four walks, giving only one up in each of the 4th, 6th, 8th and 9th innings. And Szado struck out four batters in his masterpiece.

The Friars got things going in the first inning, as two runs scored, and were never headed in the game. George Mello walked, but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice hit by Mike Gabbarra. Jim Laneau walked, and then Mike Gabbarra sacrificed him to second on an error. Rick Kane hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the 2nd run.

The Crusaders scored their lone run of the game in the bottom of the first as Tom Crowley singled and moved to third on a ground ball, sent Mike Gabbarra to the plate, which resulted in a 2-2 tie. In the second, Rick Kane hit a sacrifice fly to score Mike Gabbarra and the score was 3-2.

The heroes of the fourth inning for the Friars belonged to sophomores Gary Lewis, who was starting his first game in leftfield. Lewis smashed an in-
side the park homerun, with Mello scoring ahead of him for two runs.

Jim Laneau doubled in the fifth inning, and scored on Nick Baiad's single, to make the final score 5-2, as the Friars coasted to a 9-3 victory.

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