Haas Feels "Tremendous Relief"

The following is an interview of President Paul Haas, O.P., conducted by THE COWL on January 19, 1971.

Q. How do you feel about leaving this office after 6 years?
Fr. Haas: Well, I left it yet, but I feel great knowing that there's an end to it all. That feeling is a tremendous relief from work, but at least I know that I don't have to face that any of which I can relax a little. That, psychologically and internally is probably the biggest consequence. Also, I feel good about seeing certain things now, even in the midst of it. I could well imagine solving themselves or being resolved. If the situation were such that there were insoluble problems, or we were in a hopeless situation, I'd feel terrible just leaving it like that. But I think there are things that can be done in the next two or three months that are going to solve some problems and are going to be good for everybody.

Q. How did the Corporation take your resignation? Were they aware it was coming or was it a complete surprise?
Fr. Haas: It was a complete surprise to everyone but about three weeks ago it was interesting that's all about I can say; no melodramatic cries of affirmative or negative. I think there were kind of mixed feelings about it.

Q. If you had to give one reason, what was your best reason for resigning?
Fr. Haas: The strongest personal reason, other than I do want to teach. Now, it's time that I did all the things that are very important to me personally, is that in this year everything I worked very hard to accomplish could best be protected and that it would also be a good year in which new leadership could come and work constructively for whatever purposes the new President had in mind. I made up my mind as the end of the summer. I spent a week on my brother's sailboat, the first time I had to myself to read a good book, to think, and to unwind a bit. I made up my mind then that if this coming year was a year in which things were in fairly good shape, this would be the year to do it. Then somewhere in the middle of October it seemed that maybe it was going to be that kind of a year, and I talked to a few very close friends and it didn't take too long to convince them that this would be the time to announce the resignation sufficiently in advance so that a successor could be chosen and that people could be involved in the selection of a President. I always wanted it to be the type of decision that involved all the legitimate interests of the college and that they could work cooperatively and constructively towards supporting a new President rather than to resign in the midst of great turmoil where no one was willing to work with anyone else in the support of a new President.

Q. What would you see as your major achievements of your past 6 years at P.C.?
Fr. Haas: Mostly the internal organization of the institution. Before I became President, when I was trying to argue the Chairman of the Corporation out of it, I wrote a brief paper stating what I thought were some of the problems of the college, figuring that if he read that, that would be the end of it, that he would bother me any more. One of the things that I stated was that something had to be done to decentralize the authority of the President and to create a broader base of responsibility to all the various colleges. I think at that point exactly what that meant, to tell you the truth, I knew enough about it to formulate the problems here was that the Corporation would have to become very much more involved in the major policy decisions and direction of the college; that the faculty would have to become more involved, particularly through department chairmen; I thought that they had too little authority; that the President dealt directly with individual faculty members in most business; there wasn't an Academic Vice President, at least not one who had any authority until Dr. Thompson was appointed. That was not done because of any lack of willingness to understand the constructive role that people outside the immediate college administration, in the community in general, had to do. I think the Corporation is going to have to take on that pattern; I became President; there was no Fac.

(Continued on Page 6)
**NEPA ACTION QUESTIONED**

While the 191st Congress was grappling with a proba-
denied case of the last minute crazes (which could be good or bad, which could be a year-end organizational debacle or a year-end event), man does what man do whatever's done right) the House Subcommitte on Fisheries and the Environment has sugges-
tively pursuing Federal Agencies' dedication to the intent of the Na-

NEPA explicitly requires each Federal Agency to carefully and fully consider the environmental impact of activities under its juris-
diction BEFORE it digs the hole, builds the dam, licenses the power plant, sells the oil lease or what have you.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell of Michigan ramrodded its objectives. There will be a seminar, February 3rd, Wednesday, to discuss the possibilities of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and edu-
cators to study methods of separa-
ting student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommen-
dation of the committee, the Re-
gents acted to separate fee-sup-
ported student publications from the University and to have the publications be made available to the public no later than February 1, 1971, on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the Uni-
versity are presently supported by funds allocated for the student's proprietary student activities fees. Con-
troversial contents which have ap-
ppeared in several student publica-
tions prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

University President Wilson H. Elkins in announcing the commis-
sion's appointment commented, "All of us are enormously en-
gaged in censorship which courts have ruled against."

"This leaves the University as the publisher without means of control of its student publications. We expect to separate the student publications to the University so that the publisher will not be the publisher and the ques-
tion now is how to do it."

**Films Underway**

A *continuation* of the Providence College Weekend Film Series starts again this semester.

The weekend series will bring several other outstanding films to Providence College this semester. The whole idea of this series is to bring good, top quality feature films to the audiences on campus at a low admission. It should be understood that the money made on these films goes to support the Films Society's regular Sunday series.

The other films coming to the campus this semester in addition to the *Sundance Kid* with Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross on the *Blue Chip* Story CALL

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Meaningful Program for P.C.

With an objective of providing for the first program of area study of Latin America in an interdisciplinary manner in the state, Providence College through the Political Science, Economics, Sociology and Modern Languages is initiating A proposal for Interdisciplinary Studies in Latin America.

The proposal, already okayed by the Faculty Senate lists five aims of institutionalizing such a program: 1) To fill the educational vacuum existing in higher education in the area of Latin America, by providing for the area study in Latin America; 2) To attract the students of Hispanic-Portuguese ethnic backgrounds, especially, to P.C.; 3) To offer a slightly specialized, inter-disciplinary, but academically meaningful program for P.C. under 24-hour option applying their particular concentrations; 4) To develop a semi-skilled manpower for Latin America area graduate study institutes, governments and private careers in a sorely needed and neglected underdeveloped area; 5) To better utilize the faculty expertise on the continent.

Approval of the request by the Faculty senate included two separate projects, 1) A full fledged interdisciplinary degree program, and 2) A certificate program, consisting of at least 30 credit hours taken in courses pertaining to Latin America.

Interest in Latin American studies became evident with the late Fr. Thomas Shanley, who conducted a loosely structured interdisciplinary course in the 1969-1970 academic year. The Department of Languages encouraged Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, added a full time staff member in Portuguese language and literature two years ago, while the Department of Political Science began to offer a course in Latin American politics three years ago.

About three years ago Providence College also became one of the original members of a nation wide consortium of Latin American Studies, an offshoot of the Department of Student Assistance, which included about 150 American colleges and universities. Since that time, the membership of the consortium has grown to some 370 institutions in the country.

Abortion Poll

New York City, The Council on Abortion Research & Education is conducting an additional national survey aimed to increase public awareness and attitude towards legal abortion, it was announced by Richard Roman, executive director of the non-profit organization.

The poll was developed by the Council as part of its research and education program and to further its efforts to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortion. According to Roman, the poll is believed to be the first of its kind to be undertaken since the legalization in July, 1970 of New York State's abortion law.

The in-depth poll, first of a series planned by the Council, was sent to some 1,700 daily newspapers and 900 college publications across the country. Mr. Roman noted that the results of the poll will be published and made available upon request. He pointed out that the identity of those who participate in the poll will be kept in complete confidence, but that incomplete polls would be invalidated. Completed polls should be mailed to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 432 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PUBLIC OPINION POLL ON LEGAL ABORTION

Please answer the following questions by filling in the information requested below and by attaching the accompanying envelope.

1. Assuming that legal abortions are performed by duly licensed physicians under the highest medical standards, should a pregnant woman be allowed to obtain a legal abortion, if (a) she is single and does not wish to marry the man and does not want to have a baby for adoption or with foster parents? Yes  No Undecided

   (b) if she is married and childless and she and her husband do not wish to have a child? Yes  No Undecided

   (c) if she is married and has 2 or more children and she and her husband do not wish an additional child? Yes  No Undecided

   (d) if she is a minor and is not yet 18? Yes  No Undecided

   (f) if there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a severe congenital defect? Yes  No Undecided

2. New York State law provides that an abortion is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a duly licensed physician acting (a) under a reasonable belief that such is necessary to preserve her life, or (b) within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy. Do you think that the 24-week period should be

   (a) lengthened (specify the number of weeks) or (b) shortened (specify the number of weeks)  

   (c) remain unchanged

3. Which of the following choices best describes the status of legal abortion in your State?

   (a) therapeutic abortions only (to save the mother's life)  
   (b) above and if the mother's physical or mental health is dangerously jeopardized by pregnancy  
   (c) above and if there is a strong medical indication that the child will be born with a serious physical or mental defect  
   (d) above and if the pregnancy resulted from rape.

   (e) above and if the pregnancy resulted from incest

   (f) above and if the pregnancy resulted from rape. (a) above and if the pregnancy resulted from incest

   (g) if the pregnancy resulted from incest (b) above and if the pregnancy resulted from rape. (a) above and if the pregnancy resulted from incest

4. Of the choices listed in Question 3 above, which one would you prefer to have adopted for your State?

   (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k)  

   (l) No need

5. Which of the following best describes the need for information regarding legal abortion in your community?

   (a) great need  (b) moderate need  (c) little need  (d) no need

   Through which of the following should information regarding legal abortion be obtained?

   (a) Local physicians & medical societies
   (b) Religious groups
   (c) Social welfare agencies
   (d) High schools & colleges
   (e) Private abortion referral agencies
   (f) Non-profit abortion information & education organizations
   (g) Monthly newsletter or pamphlet  

   If you do not wish to give an address, please indicate your

   City:  Sex: Male  Female  (optional)
   State:  Race (optional)
   Marital Status: Single  Married  Divorced  Separated
   Number of children:

   Occupation:

   Education: Elementary (grades 1-8)  High School (grades 9-12)

   College Graduate (please specify)  Additional remarks

Visits Prompt Action

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under 24-hour visitation options, about 80 per cent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. About 25 per cent have chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation.

The usual way the 24-hour option is used is "for a dorm resident to invite someone from one of his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.,” according to Donald Zan­ 9

d, student affairs.

For students with different options the policy chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation.

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option, instead units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students. For example Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation, and one with no visitation.

Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor in the dorms. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of the rules.

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JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Editor in-Chief

This week's COWL contains a public opinion poll on abortion. Since this issue has been a heated topic of concern, the COWL thought it would be advantageous to participate in this national survey.

The inclusion of this poll in no way reflects the attitude of THE COWL on this issue, it is merely inserted to hopefully gain a representative opinion of College TYPOGRAPHY ON SUNDAY. The panel consists of a representative cross-section of the Rhode Island Community. The Symposium should be an extremely informative and enlightening affair.

DO NOT MISS IT
JAMES CRAWFORD

Editor-in-Chief: JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Executive Editor: RICHARD BUONACORSI
Sport Editor: JOSEPH DELANEY
News Editors: JOHN GLIER

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Conversations With The President

The 1972 Presidential sweepsakes are speeding up; the days will probably be closer every time around. Between Ed Muskie's trip to Europe and George McGovern's announcement of candidacy things are really rolling for the Democrats, but what of the Nixonian Republicans?

What follows is an exchange which was recently overheard in the Oval Office at the White House.

"Hi, there, Dick! How's things going?"

"Oh, not bad, Mr. Vice-President."

"And the wife and kids?"

"Oh, just fine, Mr. Vice-President, sir."

I was amazed. I had seen little Tricia's picture plastered all over LIFE magazine. What's the idea?

"Oh, that — Pat and I thought we'd give Tricia an engagement present of marriage from our life-savings."

"Well, we were quite pleased actually. One was from a truck driver in Hoboken, New Jersey, another from a Salvage Army Colonels who ran a pawn shop in New York. Last on was from an undertaker in Seattle who said you'd forgotten to sign off my hands for a modest sum."

"Well now, isn't that just grand Dick? By the way, about what 1972? Have you given it any thought?"

"I'm glad you asked me that question. That's a very good question, and I will now give you a very longanswer.

"Cut the bull, Dick. What's the word?"

"I've been thinking about that, and I just want you to know that it's been a great pleasure working with you. I feel 72 is."

"I'm glad you feel that way. You see, I've been thinking too, and I'm sorry, but I'll have to let you go Dick."

"Oh, I see."

"You've been talking to Harry Carwood about whether he'd be interested in the job. I'm probably a little too busy in performance standards around here, Dick."

"Well, maybe you could appoint me to the Supreme Court."

"Come now, Dick! Let's be realistic, you know Martha Mitchell's next in line for that job."

"Now that's using your head for something other than a hatrack!"

"WHAT"

"Oh, I'm sorry sir! Just one other thing — you'd better get Martha Mitchell a special phone with a scrambler on it."

"Yes, I've been talking to Shirley Dick."

"Thank you for checking out rotten apples."

 grooveblobs, a denizen Streicher, a power hungry conniver like Bormann, a colorless fanatic like Himmler, a demented drug addict like Goering. He was in no sense a frustrated idealogue like Hitler. His war was not a frustrated idealogue like Bormann's; it was not a frustrated idealogue like Hitler's."

"A door opened, and I stood alone on a small platform in the courtroom, facing the judges. Everything in my life was at stake. I could hear the whir of my ears the words reverberated: 'Albert Speer, twenty years imprisonment.'"

"Such began the long prison term of Albert Speer, confined to the dark cell of Spandau Prison. The charge: 'Crimes Against Humanity.' For twenty years Speer occupied amusty cell in the old prison castle he would serve his sentence to the last prescribed minute. When he left in 1966 he left possession of the prison, Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy. Hess is here to this day."

"During the first few years of Speer's stay, his sentence he occupied his time, while his memory remained fresh, painfully recapturing his part in the Nazi regime, secretly writing down, nothing else was available, the first draft that would come to him by time the book just recently published entitled — 'Close To The Dark Heart Of Evil.'"

"Inside the Third Reich, The Memoirs of Albert Speer.""

"'The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich' and Alan Bullock's 'Hitler — A Study in Tyranny' as the definitive bibliography on Hitler. They show the story of a man close to the dark heart of evil — and one who saw Hitler as the 'Bohemian Corporal' who was destined to rise and fall, to be a tragic demented Hitler's intimate circle, became close to the_fall of the Third Reich. Speer, now a rising young man in Hitler's intimate circle, became close to the day that puzzled and angered most of Hitler's other intriguing associates (Bormann, Goebbels, Himmler)."

"Bormann, a colorless fanatic like Hitler."

"The author writes — of his association with Adolf Hitler — 'One seldom recognized the devil when he was putting on a show!'"

"After years of frustrated efforts I was wild to accomplish things."

"As a young architect in the early years before the conference or a late-night dinner party."

"In the early years before the conference or a late-night dinner party, Hitler's mind, the two of them would sneak away to a private room, there to pore over Speer's grand blueprints for the new city of Berlin. In sober recollection the author writes — of his association with Adolf Hitler — 'One seldom recognized the devil when he was putting on a show!'"

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Haas: “Paretials? We'll had the Right Thing.”

(Continued from Page 1)

ally Senate; I think they are interested in that. Their strength; the railroaders; the alums; are in an immensely strong position; and I think people have sensed that generally that they have much more of a real interest in the future of Providence College than freshmen and sophomores have, before those. So, those are things that are there and lots of people share any interest with me. To build a single building, I'd still be proud of those things. I like the buildings too; but that's something else.

Q. What would you see as your greatest strength?

Fr. Haas: My biggest disappointment with myself was the inability to make some things clear to people; and in some areas I still haven't succeeded. That, fundamentally, would be to make it clear to people that cooperating with each other and working toward a common goal is not the same thing as compromise or selling out. People here and others let their convictions about particular issues about that the college as a total unit requires yielding a little bit of interest, not just in the buildings too, but that's something else.

I thought those are the more dramatic and obvious things, but in less obvious areas, maybe just as important. It's where any individual group, whether they be in the student body, or the faculty, the religious \[...\]

Q. In line with your previous statements about the tradition of Dominican democracy and also about the importance of the power on the President when you came to the presidency here, what do you feel about the new proposal for an\[...\]

Fr. Haas: All I can say is that I have some reservations about it. It wouldn't be fair for me to argue that point now because I've not been prepared to discuss it. I've studied it and I've talked at great length with members of the Corporation, but I don't want to publicly give some offense comments on it that would be unfair to the Corporation. It's a good strong proposal, and should gain support and become viable, I'd have no problem in backing it and would live with it, although I may not like it. There are a lot of people in the Corporation with whom I have confidence.

"We are a Catholic College, we should be a Catholic College and we can be."

Q. What do you think about our present curriculum changes - the ones that will go into effect next year?

Fr. Haas: They're a decided improvement.

Q. Do you think they're enough?

Fr. Haas: I really don't know yet. I've been away from teaching for a long time. I can say this, for example, we haven't be as aware of preparation of students in the past as we should be, as of the present. We do it the way we try to do many things, even though we don't always do it. The reaction of some people to that in the face of what could only have been known to be true was a very deep dis­appointment to me. And even after communicating and trying to explain the situation, to meet with such hostility to what I thought was basically a very sensible decision and understanding and a very honorable decision, the same old thing, it would be under the same circumstances, that left me quite disappointed. I keep thinking of the idea that I can work this hard to be rational about something and fail to make a few points clear.

Q. Are there some things you would have liked to have done here at P.C. and never got a chance to do?

Fr. Haas: Yes. One thing I really would like to see is the kind of thinking that is to say that we would be completely in touch with the essentials of our Dominican tradition, that is, its intellectual traditions, its liturgical traditions, and especially its democratic traditions. The Dominican Order is a part of the history of Western civilization with an unbroken history as far as I know, and everything that is best in our tradition and make of this institution the most intellectual, the most Christlike intellectual community that could be imagined. It's exactly what the Corporation decided that we should do, and we have yet to realize that in its full potential in 1971! I doubt in my mind that's possible. I really think that a Dominican President at this point is essential - a person who can take only one great step toward that ideal which, obviously, I have failed to bring about.

Q. In time with your previous statements about the tradition of Dominican democracy and also about the importance of the power on the President when you came to the presidency here, what do you feel about the new proposal for an\[...\]

Fr. Haas: I really don't know. I really don't know any dissenting vote. I think the President these days at P.C. has to listen very carefully to all kinds of ideas. I think he should give a great deal of 'his time to developing the faculty and the students to do it. We can do it. There's no doubt in my mind that that's possible. It's exactly what the Dominican Order was founded for - to secure help and a reputation for this institution at this time in its life, that is, the Dominican life and tradition of Dominicans in higher education is very convincing. The financial quality, pay the salaries, and all the rest of it, then we've got to do it. The plus for me is that all the ideas and opinions of one's own prognostications are turning out to be true. The good thing is that it's also affecting the balance of local students and community towards building a permanent relationship with the college. The co-ed decision seems to be bringing more Rhode Island students to the college. The reasons for saying yes originally was because of the financial press, but the reason why I'm happy now that coducation is coming is because something is coming true. We can do it. We have never belittled the opinions of anyone, and so I would live with it, although I may not like it. There are a lot of people in the Corporation with whom I have confidence.

"We are a Catholic College, we should be a Catholic College and we can be."

Q. What do you think about our present curriculum changes - the ones that will go into effect next year?

Fr. Haas: They're a decided improvement.

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Q. In time with your previous statements about the tradition of Dominican democracy and also about the importance of the power on the President when you came to the presidency here, what do you feel about the new proposal for an\[...\]

Fr. Haas: All I can say is that I have some reservations about it. It wouldn't be fair for me to argue that point now because I've not been prepared to discuss it. I've studied it and I've talked at great length with members of the Corporation, but I don't want to publicly give some offense comments on it that would be unfair to the Corporation. It's a good strong proposal, and should gain support and become viable, I'd have no problem in backing it and would live with it, although I may not like it. There are a lot of people in the Corporation with whom I have confidence.

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Q. What do you think about our present curriculum changes - the ones that will go into effect next year?

Fr. Haas: They're a decided improvement.

Q. Do you think they're enough?

Fr. Haas: I do, in fact, I made a motion in the Corporation meeting a few days ago to have a President that I have been prepared to do the job that it was the way we try to do many things, even though we don't always do it. The reaction of some people to that in the face of what could only have been known to be true was a very deep dis­appointment to me. And even after communicating and trying to explain the situation, to meet with such hostility to what I thought was basically a very sensible decision and understanding and a very honorable decision, the same old thing, it would be under the same circumstances, that left me quite disappointed. I keep thinking of the idea that I can work this hard to be rational about something and fail to make a few points clear.

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Fr. Haas: I can't speak for all of them. I think the Corporation was one of the last people to come around to that feeling. They were ashamed of that fact because I think they felt that it was essential to P.C. to do it. The same reasons that affect the economics of the rest of the numbers. I've learned from the simple fact that if what we had hoped it would work. The quantity and quality dimension of it is very convincing. The financial return, whether it helps us out of a serious deficit, we'll have to see later. I really were getting some excellent applicants. The hard financial facts of life were the things that left me quite disappointed. I don't think it moved in the last six years. I think it would have moved, but it will be apparent if it didn't. I think it should be the best man I think this in this instance I will say, objectively in terms of academic experience, personal ability, personal character, I'm not sure who knows who's the best man; but there may be several people who are equal. I think I would have said, if we've got to do it - keep the institution from doing that, that's possible. It's exactly what the Dominican Order was founded for - to secure help and a reputation for this institution at this time in its life, that is, the Dominican life and tradition of Dominicans in higher education is very convincing. The financial quality, pay the salaries, and all the rest of it, then we've got to do it. The plus for me is that all the ideas and opinions of one's own prognostications are turning out to be true. The good thing is that it's also affecting the balance of local students and community towards building a permanent relationship with the college. The co-ed decision seems to be bringing more Rhode Island students to the college. The reasons for saying yes originally was because of the financial press, but the reason why I'm happy now that coducation is coming is because something is coming true.

Q. Was the Corporation final in their decision? Was it an unanimous decision?

Fr. Haas: Yes. I'm pretty sure it was unanimous. I don't remember any dissenting vote. I think the President these days at P.C. has to listen very carefully to all kinds of ideas. I think he should give a great deal of his time to developing the faculty and the students to do it. We can do it. There's no doubt in my mind that there are laymen every bit as competent as any Dominican President who was reading the Old Testament with"..."
Rich Pumple tips puck home as Jerry Leschyshyn (9) and Tom Sheehan (14) stand firm.

Icemen Travel to Penn. & Army; Drop Tilt 7-1 to B.U.

By Peter Gable

In what turned out to be a good preparation for the Boston University game, the Friar hockey forwards scored in their eighth win of the season over Princeton 8-3.

Seven Friars got into the scoring act, led by Rich Pumple 10th and 11th goals of the season. Playing a tight-checking game, the Friars jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, and were never headed.

John Marchetti's blue-line blast and Tom Sheehan's 30 footer gave the Friars the edge in the first period. The Friar skaters then added three goals in each of the final two periods to put the game well out of the Tigers reach.

Pumple, Tony Bosco, and Mike Gaffney increased the Friar lead to 5-1. It was a big offensive night as the Friars took 30 shots at the Princeton net, and missed a couple of sure goals.

Pumple's 2nd tally of the game, along with goals by Gary Williamson, and Jerry Leschyshyn rounded out the Friar scoring for the successful Saturday afternoon.

It was the 12th win in the 19th game of the series with the Tigers, who are having a terrible season thus far, 1-12.

FRIAR HOCKEY FIGURES THROUGH 13 GAMES

G A P
Rich Pumple 11 14 25
Jerry Leschyshyn 9 9 18
Tommy Sheehan 7 9 16
Gary Williamson 9 7 16
Ernie Dixon 8 12 15
Tony Bosco 6 8 14
Bobby Badyk * 10 4 14

Basketball...

inches, and yet he held him to only 19 points, 10 below his average. He was seventh in the nation in scoring before the game."

Although the Friars are now 10-3 and almost a sure bet for the number one ranking in New England, they still have a tough schedule ahead. Next Saturday and Monday night, they face Can- nisius and Seton Hall.

Playing the Golden Griffins in Buffalo Auditorium is never an easy task. When asked about Can- nisius and Buffalo is always tough. They have good quickness and are very physical along the front line."

Coach Bob MacKinnon has a young team, but will rely on 6'6" forwards Gary Stewart and Clyde Alexander along with guard Bill Demars to supply the scoring power. This game should be close, provided the Griffins dominate the boards. The Friars won last year 73-70.

The Pirates of Seton Hall move into Alumni Hall Monday night with a new coach, Bill Raftery, and guard Mell Knight. Knight, who averaged 17.2 points last year, should give the Friars fits. Once again Lewis will have a tough assignment.

When asked about the season to date, Gavitt said: "The kids have played very well. They have done an excellent job. The team spirit has been great and they have all worked hard for it. I have been very pleased with this team."

This Week In Sports

Varsity Basketball
Saturday, January 30, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York. Monday, February 1, Seton Hall, Home, 8:30.

Varsity Hockey
Friday, January 29, University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Saturday, January 30, Army, at West Point, New York. Tuesday February 2, Boston College, R.I. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Track
Saturday, January 30, Boston Athletic Association Games.

FROM THE SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

One of the most difficult tasks for a coach is to get his team up for every game during the course of a season. If the players do not have the proper mental attitude, they usually come up with a stale performance.

The worst part about not being "up" for a game is that teams become ripe for an upset loss to a team they ordinarily would beat easily. If our basketball and hockey teams are going to qualify for post season play, they will have to play each remaining game on the schedule one at a time and not look ahead.

The hockey squad lost to New Hampshire and edged Boston State 6-4 after being forced to come from behind to beat a team which was a big underdog against the Friars. In both of these games, the pucksters appeared flat and were not playing heads-up hockey.

Although they beat St. Lawrence and Boston College by big margins, the team did not really put things all together until their win over Brown. The hockey team has now won four in a row and raised their Division I record to 6-2.

There have been several factors contributing to the recent streak: the switching of lines by Coach Lamorello, the play of the sophomores, the return of Rich Pumple, the goaltending of Brian Reynolds, and the support of the student body.

In order to put more firepower into his offense, Lamorello switched wings Gerry Leschyshyn and Gary Williamson. He has put Williamson on the same line with Pumple and Tom Sheehan and moved Leschyshyn to the "green line" with Eric Dixon and Tony Bosco.

The play of Jimmy Murphy, John Yerxa, Bruce Gage and John Marchetti on defense and Williamson on offense has been a big lift for Providence. Yerxa and Gage have played well on defense, helping Marchetti and Collard thwart scoring opportunities.

The return of Pumple has been more than successful. He is currently leading the Friars in scoring with 25 points and he has shown no visible signs of favoring the leg he broke last year. He has been an inspiration to his teammates.

The key to the team's success to date has been the goaltending of Brian Reynolds. He has kept the Friars in many games thus far while compiling a 3.41 average. He has had 51 saves in the last two victories.

A most pleasant surprise for the players this year has been the home attendance at the Auditorium. The average attendance thus far has been 1,200 people, and the Brown game drew 3,500 fans. Crowd inspiration has played a big role in the success of the team.

The hockey team has a tough schedule ahead and it will need all the support it can get if they hope to make the playoffs. They still have to play Boston College, Clarkson, New Hampshire, R.P.I., and Colgate at home. A big crowd can get a team "up" for any team they face.

Thus far the basketball team has accomplished two of the three goals; that Dave Gavitt set early in the season. They played well in the Holiday Festival and regained the top ranking in New England by edging the Redmen.

The Friars were lucky to escape with a victory against Brown, but a mental lapse was evident against Boston College because they were terribly flat. Maybe the loss to the Eagles was what the team needed because they really came alive for the Redmen.

Sophomores Fran Costello, Nehru King, and Ernie DiGregorio have all responded well to the pressure, and have taken the load off the veterans. Coach Gavitt has been very happy with their play.

King has played well at both ends of the court and has really picked up the rebounding slack. DiGregorio has been outstanding as floor general and has been leading scorer all season. They have more than fulfilled what was expected of him before the season started.

If the basketball team is going to make the N.I.T., they will have to get more help from Ray Johnson on the boards and more scoring from Jimmy Larcangia. The Friars have a tough schedule, and one cannot expect the sophomores to continue their outstanding play.

If the Friars get by Canisius and Seton Hall, they should not have much trouble getting up for the rest of their games. They still have to face teams like St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Villanova and St. Joe's.

Although Donnie Lewis has not been scoring many points, his defensive work has been outstanding. He has played well all season despite drawing the assignment of guarding the other team's top player.

The Friars are going to play their remaining games with the right mental attitude, but they will have to work together as a unit if they hope to get an N.I.T. bid. A five man effort will be needed for the remainder of the season.
Friar Quintet Stuns Redmen; Friar Five Facing Tough Foes

"I thought that we did a good job defensively. When you hold Eving ten points below his average, you have a chance to beat them. Frankly we were a little impatient at various stages, but overall we played pretty good."

These were the thoughts of Dave Gavitt after his team edged previously undefeated Massachusetts, 73-72.

While raising their season record to 10-3, the Friars crashed the boards well and Donnie Lewis did an excellent defensive job on All-American candidate Julius Eving. When asked about the rebounding problem, Coach Gavitt said: "It gave me a lot of cause for concern. I thought that the kids worked hard in that area. They played intelligently in the board area and pretty good defensively."

Although this was the first game for the Friars in ten days, they played well throughout the fighting contest and committed only eight turnovers. The Redmen of Jack Leaman also played well, but they were left behind by the hot shooting of guard Ernie DiGregorio, who scored a season high 33 points.

With UMass leading by four points, the Friars crashed into a full court press and things began to happen. Providence quickly outscored the Redmen, 10-4, and assumed a lead they would not relinquish until midway in the second half.

Jimmy Larranaga, Nehru King and Lewis all combined to give the Friars their lead on a series of medium-range jumpers before DiGregorio went on a scoring binge. Isolated on 5'10" guard Mike Pagliara, DiGregorio scored ten of the last 15 points in the half, halving 12-35 foot jumpers over the shorter Pagliara.

Pagliara, along with guard John Betancourt and Erving, presented some headaches for the Friars in the first stanza. The backcourt duo hit for eight points each, and gave an indication of trouble in the second half.

With Betancourt scoring four straight buckets from the left side of the key, the Redmen were quickly back in the game. Larranaga, unable to stay with the smaller center, left the game until Gavitt changed to a zone defense. Lewis jammed it down high, and Gavitt scored it down low.

The pass went to another "scrappy-looking" sophomore. "Black" where they belonged. Jimmy Larranaga, star center, Washington, was in the corner. Due mainly to the efforts of Barnes, the Friars had their most victory basketball game. The Friars were ahead by six points, 73-72.

At this juncture of the affair, Nehru King killed the visitors with a lay-up and three straight baskets from five to ten feet in front of the hoop. With less than three minutes left, Betancourt and DiGregorio staged a personal dual in scoring.

DiGregorio hit two shots from the foul-line area, but Betancourt retaliated with two twenty-three foot bombs. Betancourt proved the eventual goat by fouling DiGregorio with only 42 seconds left.

The score was now 71-69. For the second game in a row, the sophomore from North Providence responded to tremendous pressure by hitting a pair of foul shots through the net. The worst, however, was still to come.

Trailing by four points, the Redmen came within one point on three foul shots by Pagliara. Pagliara, along with guard John Betancourt and Erving, presented some headaches for the Friars in the first stanza. The backcourt duo hit for eight points each, and gave an indication of trouble in the second half.

The 3,300 fans watched with their hearts in their stomachs as the ball was mixed three straight shots before time ran out. Although it could never happen again, Betancourt hit an easy 23 before the Friars went into a time out. Coach Bill O'Connor called time out.

"I thought that he did a real creditable job on Erving. He was giving away six points and to a victory at Saturday's Philadelphia Classic Track Meet.

"Most tracks are 11 laps to a mile, and that's bad enough, but when I saw this 12 lap YMCA deal I couldn't believe it!" whined Ursone; yet it made seem easier when he switched the baton for the final leg and broke the tape 1:59.5 seconds behind the winning time of 8:04, and were quickly followed by the University of West Virginia and Seton Mary College.

Although the team carried two yearlings, fine performances were managed by both of them. In the initial stages, Swor dizzily rounded his half-mile leg and positioned the team well in first place. He was timed in 2:00 flat.

The pass went to another freshman, Rich Malachowski, who survived a strenuous battle with a West Virginia runner and kept the black & gold in front.

The crucial third leg by Mark Ambrose found no slack in the second half, Erving was held to only six points and one field goal. Ahearn, it must be said, had to do this by the fine effort of Lewis. "I thought that he did a real creditable job on Erving. He was giving away six points and

(Created on Page 7)

Yearlings Win Tourney

Barnes Factor InWins

Coming up with what was definitely his greatest performance all year, Marvin Barnes led the Providence College Freshman basketball team to the Championship of the First Winter Tournament at Alumni Hall. The frosh hoosiers defeated St. Anthony's High School 80-70.

Barnes and Allan Baker combined for 59 points, off-setting a fine team effort by St. Anthony's. Barnes amazed and entertained a crowd of 2,000 people by scoring 33 points, grabbing 39 rebounds, and blocking at least a dozen shots.

The visitors from Washington, coached by former P.C. great John Thompson, went out from early on the hot shooting of center Don Washington and forward Merlin Wilson. The Black & Gold seemed to have little trouble with the Friars' combination zone defense and led 33-23 before the Friars went into their press.

With guard Jonathan Smith hitting over the zone, Bill O'Connor went into a press with four minutes left. The home quintet then outscored the visitors, 15-5, mainly on the work of Barnes and Baker underneath.

Although the visitors were leading by one at the half, they had reason for concern because their star center, Washington, was in foul trouble.

Washington in foul trouble, Barnes and Baker opened the final half by combining for nine points before St. Anthony's changed defensive tactics. Relying on a half-court press, the visitors cut their deficit down and went ahead 54-53 with 13 minutes left.

From this point in the half, both teams matched baskets until the visitors were ahead by six points with three minutes left. It was at this point that the Friars really put together a team effort. Trailing by three points now, the hosts outscored their guests, 13-0, in the final two minutes. After guard Tony Sposaro hit a bomb for PC, Tim Gilride engineered a steal and Barnes hit a basket.

Barnes then kept the visitors at bay by blocking three straight shots. St. Anthony's had little help underneath because Washington had fouled out before Providence went on the final blit win.

The young Friars almost did not make it to the finals because they had to beat a very good Rhode Island Junior College team. The Friars had their most balanced scoring attack of the season, with nine players scoring. All five starters hit in double figures.

The Frosh played a sloppy first half and were not hitting inside. RJC used an effective man to man defense and crashed the boards well in the first half.

Forward Marc Rosario really hurt Providence by continually hitting 15-20 foot jump shots from the corner. Due mainly to the efforts of Rosario and guard Brian Ahearn, PC was tied at the half, 35-35.

After RJC had opened up a small five point lead in the half with 13 minutes left, things looked bad for the Friars. Ahearn was all over the court, veering passes and pumping in 15 jumpers.

Providence closed the gap on baskets by Bob Ollquist and Barnes before Rosario and Ahearn again started throwing in 15-20 footsteps.

The turning point in the game came with PC trailing by five and 3:30 left. Sposaro collided with Ahearn and hit the floor hard. Instead of allowing Sposaro to go to the foul-line dazed, Coach Bill O'Connor called time out.

The move paid off because Spo­ saro made both shots. Barnes then scored six points to put Providence ahead.

The Cowl, January 29, 1971

THE COWL, JANUARY 29, 1971