AIESEC Exchange: New Program at PC
by Mary Hanley

AIESEC is an international student organization with a history of providing relevant learning experiences for its members. This organization, founded in 1948 by students from various countries, aims to bridge the gap between academia and the business world. Its mission is to equip students with the skills and contacts that few college students ever obtain, helping them prepare for their future. Through its variety of activities and programs, AIESEC seeks to be a bridge between the academic and business communities while developing leadership, organizational, communication, and management skills at 400 universities around the globe. AIESEC's international exchange program facilitates the transfer of culture, language, ideas, and business practices.

Through exchange programs, American students work in one of sixty countries while foreign students apply their knowledge and experience to US firms. This international exchange is the crux of the AIESEC program, but it is only one way in which its members gain insights into new worlds and practical business experience.

Working directly with top executives, AIESEC seeks to identify the needs of both communities and provide forums and services to meet those needs. The 1983 Conference on Computer Technology, presented information on the evolving implications of computer in society. Speakers included Charles Thacker, President of Digital Equipment; James Baker, Executive Vice-President of General Electric; Lewis Fraas, Executive Vice-President; and Chief Scientist, IBM.

The “perspectives on Marketing” Symposium, which was designed to inform students of the opportunities in marketing, was held on page 2.

Moraczewski To Appear

PROVIDENCE, RI—Reverend Albert Moraczewski, O.P., liaison officer for research at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston, will lecture at Providence College on Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 PM in the college’s Blackfriars Theatre, Hartkin Hall. Fr. Moraczewski’s lecture is entitled “On Roberts, Apes and Homans.”

Co-sponsored by the PC Philosophy Department and the Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (National Philosophy Honor Society), the lecture is free and open to the public.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Fr. Moraczewski was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order of Preachers in 1954. He holds a Master of Arts degree in philanthropics and theology and received his Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Chicago in 1958. From 1958 to 1969, Fr. Moraczewski studied as a U.S. Public Health Postdoctoral Fellow at Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry.

Prior to his appointment to the Texas Research Institute, Fr. held various academic positions, from 1974 to 1976, he served as president of the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center in St. Louis, MO. From January, 1979 to July, 1983, Fr. Moraczewski held the post of vice-president for research at the Center.

Fr. Moraczewski is a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Catholic Theological Union.

From 1975 to 1977, he was a member of the National Cancer Institute’s Cancer Control Grant Review Committee, and from 1977 to 1979 of the American Philosophical Society’s Council on Research and Development.

Fr. Moraczewski is the author of several, at 60 articles, reviews, and books.

'85 JRW Committee Breathes A Sigh Of Relief
by David Preston

Have you ever considered giving a three-day party for more than 1000 people? The party would cost about $40,000 and would differ in every possible way from every night. In addition to arranging for dinner and some entertainment, there is the question of how to get 1000 kids to attend the events. This was the task that confronted Diane Sanfilippo of the class of '85 and a half dozen other junior girls.

Diane chaired this junior ring weekend Committee. She and committee members worked every night and long to provide everyone who attended a very memorable weekend.

In working with The Call, Diane pointed out that the JRW committee worked together as a team from the start. The committee was appointed in October of '82, worked for a year to be sure that things came off perfectly. Diane also pointed out how there was a measure that everyone who worked hard could get the recognition that they deserve.

Deirdre Leonard was in charge of special events. Diane stated that Deirdre picked the places where the festivities would be held and arranged for transportation.

Deirdre also worked with the caterers to insure that the Sunday Brunch was a success.

Diane Sanfilippo was in charge of the international exchange. She selected the location and worked out the arrangements for the event. Also, Lisa looked after the arrangements of the table. flyer. Lisa did a good job of putting as many tables as possible in the ballroom.

The evening worked out well. Diane said that "she was in charge of getting the entertainment for all the events. In addition to that, Diane said that "the slide show was well done. Her efforts were rewarded. The show, on Friday night, included photos of past events at the Metro in Boston the previous evening. This was the first time this had been done.

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Tom wished to acknowledge all those who had given him the time and effort. Mr. Frascati, the father of Tracy Frascati of the class of '84, was especially gracious and donated time and equipment in order to make the slide show the success that it was. Diane Sanfilippo also had others to thank. The class of ‘85 officers were a great help, especially John Cotolentino and Joe Corradino.

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**TV Movie Discussion**

**ABC’s The Day After**

In response to ABC’s airing of *The Day After* on November 20, several Providence religious and social organizations have scheduled a community gathering at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 21 at St. Martin’s Church.

The purpose of the gathering is to allow people a time to express and share what they are feeling about the potential destruction of our planet through nuclear disaster and to decide what they, as citizens of the United States, want to do about it.

The ABC Special about the destruction of Lawrence, Kansas in an all-out nuclear war is a carefully facilitated three hour program. During the course of the evening, folks (the goal is 100 attendees) will work in small groups, in pairs, in the group as a whole, and as individuals. Various techniques of interaction and process will be used, including verbal communication, writing, drawing and singing.

"We're concerned," said Carole Marshall, one of the organizers of the Providence gathering, "that, without a way to respond, viewers could be thrown into deep despair by seeing *The Day After*. The film makes nuclear holocaust seem inevitable. It is important to remind people that there is still time to prevent nuclear annihilation.

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The Day After.

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Thanksgiving Thought

by Ted Hodkinson

So often in our materialistic world one hears people complaining about the things that they do not have. "If only I had this, my life would be complete," or "I wish I had all the things that he has!" In today's possession oriented and materialistic society one almost hears someone giving thanks for what they do not have.

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by Paul LaRoche

Last week, our brilliant successes in Grenada temporarily overshadowed the disaster in Lebanon. For once, Americans could congratulate themselves on a job well done. The rapidly mounting losses during the last six months of youth camp with the Young Pioneers, he was certainly one of the nuclear freeze have raised doubts about the continued viability of the nuclear freeze. The seven year-old daughter, the little girl, as well as other Americans vulnerable to this type of trash, should hear another story about a very clever judge of what the Soviets that is designed to break down the illusion of weakness. The word of a nuclear freeze is that power, the administration, and the entire Dominican community: The Cowl Editorial Board wishes to extend our unique view of Lebanon.

One Unique View Of Lebanon

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JRW In Review: The Metro

DRINKING THE night away.

JOHN AND SHERRI: Disco dates

WE CAN'T FEEL our faces!

THE ITALIAN STALLION . . . I think I'll keep him!

DANCING THE night away.

HAS ANYONE SEEN my date?

DO YOU LIKE my disco tights?

THE VIDEO LOOKS better this way.
On the Rhodes Again. . .

LOOK MOM - No cavities.

ISN'T SHE a cutie?

SHARING A quiet moment.

'85 DANCES to the music of Marcel.

EVERYBODY SMILES.

TO the Junior Ring Core Committee:

Diane Sanfilippo
Deidre Leonar
Mary Beth Fox
Debbie Lupinski
Lisa Del Priori
Betsy Dougherty
Tom Bastoni
Anne DiNatale

Congratulations
well done
From the Class

'85 CHEERS FOR Gordie Milne.

GORDIE MILNE: A "versatile" entertainer.

NO COMMENT.
Kings and Queens for a night

RING WEEKEND

Kings and Queens for a night

RING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Filippo Leonard Fox Pinski Priori Lighterty Mini Natale

for a job done!

CLASS OF '85 (cont.)

HERE'S TO good friends...

LARRY, MOE AND CURLY go to the formal.

GEORGE MASON...dancing machine.

MATT AND ANA take a breather.

ANOTHER HAPPY COUPLE?

LARRY, MOE AND CURLY go to the formal.

HERE'S TO good friends...

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Dear Editor,

In response to the realistic editorial which appeared in the October 27 issue of the Cowl, we would like to respond to the points raised in the article. Our primary concerns are the unjust privileges and the image of the Friars Club.

The problem with the Friars Club lies not with their "holder than thou" attitude or the selection process of the Club, but in the "perks" that members take full advantage of. The work done by the Friars Club should be completely voluntary. The motives of the members should be one of service and dedication to the school, and not their own personal gain (i.e. avoiding the hassles of overwork, etc.). In all fairness, undeniably that many students do join the Friars Club for selfish interests, more do not.

One 'perk' of the Friars Club that we consider to be completely unfounded is the privilege of early registration. The system of registration should be universal for all students, regardless of Club affiliation. We pay all a substantial amount of money to attend PC, thus, all students should have equal opportunity with regards to this perk.

For three and a half years, we have gone through the inanity and tiresome steps of class registration, which inevitably includes pre-registration. In all fairness, undeniably, part of the registration problem is due to the overabundance of cliff notes.

Assisting with ordinations at the Catholic Student Center is a suitable perk of the Friars Club's efforts toward the Friars Club privilege of early registration was surrendered by the Club.

Julia Hassett '84
Maureen Sweeney '84

The Cowl: How Good A Paper?

Dear Editor,

Last week while tending to some business in the Archives Office, I plucked through some old editions of The Cowl and was informed that this is one of the most highly respected and award-winning collegiate publications. The question I pose is: What happened? In recent editions I seriously question whether The Cowl is indeed a college publication or simply a "slander sheet"; a forum for ludicrous, misinformed, and often thoughtless public sentiment.

The lack of coverage of the endless debate over the purpose and value of the Friars Club is truly surprising. It seems to me that the main thrust of the Friars Club, from the beginning, is the idea of elitism and favoritism. Yet, on the other hand, The Cowl has become an elitist organ which is unfair and grossly unfair. Why was a conspicious lack of important issues that effect each of us as students and adults in society. I don't advocate a narrow or morbid newspaper, but simply a balance of informative journalism with added satires and editorials. I'd like to see qualitative reporting, not quantitative idle gossip. When presenting a new issue, how about covering all aspects in one comprehensive article to avoid the inevitable scandal and questioning of a weakly constructed article. I realize the problems facing an overworked and understaffed organization. I'd love to be proud of my college's newspaper, but should it continue in the same vein, I will simply assert my individual right of censorship and not read The Cowl at all.

Franco Beneduce '84

Dominican Discontent

Dear Editor,

I am deeply offended by the defamatory articles that allow my Evangelical brothers and sisters, of my Jewish friends and even that of the adherents of Islam to be a target of the Cowl's criticism. I have been using this medium for over three years and am aware of the problems facing an overworked and understaffed organization. I'd love to be proud of this newspaper, but should it continue in the same vein, I will simply assert my individual right of censorship and not read The Cowl.

I don't know which is worse, the sophomoric mockery of religion that would not be tolerated in any secular newspaper, or the irresponsible journalism that allows it to be published. If The Cowl's circulation were larger I am quite certain that this col umn would attract the attention of the members of the Catholic League for Civil Rights and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, whose lawyers might well consider legal action.

Very truly yours

Giles R. Dimock, O.P.
Chairman, Religious Studies Department

Skull Kidnapped

Dear Editor:

I read the columns by the students known as "skull" in the November 10 issue of The Cowl with dismay. It seems that poor student is being kept at P.C. against his will. I have seen some unscrupulous friars, in tactics reminiscent of the Middle Ages, kidnapped him and forced him to attend a Catholic college. Moreover these friars must have extorted almost $10,000 a year from him and his parents to keep him in bondage. (This is analogous to my parents being forced into debt so that I could be a member of Madelyn Murray O'Hare's atheistic organization.)

Clearly, no one in his right mind would freely choose to attend a college whose principles are so inimical to his own. I can only conclude that he has been coerced. It is an outrage! It reminds one of the worst excesses of the Moonies! The American hostages in Iran suffered little in comparison with this student. Just because the Dominican friars have given up families and salaries, lived in dormitories which are heated during vacations and labored tirelessly for over sixty years to make Providence College what it is to-day. today, they do not have the right to force their beliefs on this student. I demand that the college officials release this student immediately. In addition, I demand that he be allowed to attend the religious-free state university of his choice.

I am starting a petition, "Free the Student Known as Skull Now." Please sign it and give this oppressed student the freedom to leave our campus.

Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P.

P.S. - Since by The Cowl's own statement, opinions expressed in it are those of the editorial board, perhaps we should also include all members of that board in our amnesty.
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMEN AT PC

Women of PC be recognized! Wake up! Stand up for what you know is right!

You hear a lot of talk on campus these days about the FRIARS CLUB. Some students are for it, others are against it. So be it. We are not entering into that controversy. We want to draw your attention to another group. A group of men. An exclusive group of men. A group that discriminates. They won't allow women to join! Who are they? They are the men of Friar Council Knights of Columbus.

Who do they think they are? Or better, who are they? What do they do? What's so great about the "KofC"?

The KofC -- specifically Friar Council KofC -- is a group of men who are practising Catholic men. They number -- on campus -- about 160. They hold 4 blood drives a year that helps save lives. They are dedicated to the pro-life movement that speaks out on the sacredness of human life. They march once a year in D.C. to prove their point. They have a program going at PC to assist the elderly in the neighborhood around PC. They have a visitation program going at the VA hospital. They serve the campus Masses at PC. They hold an annual Easter egg hunt for the youngsters in the neighborhood. They participate in a State wide Tootsie Roll drive to help the retarded. They donate a lot of money to charities. They have a lot of Fraternal activities for the members of the council: outings, trips, socials and an annual Fraternity Night Award social. They are probably doing more than any other single group on campus. Yet they don't receive a penny from Student Congress. And they don't want to. That's why they can discriminate. Their revenue is from members' dues and various fund raising projects such as the Halloween tunnels. Their principles are Charity, Unity, Fraternity and patriotism. They are a Catholic group that take their faith seriously. And lastly, they are the only Fraternity at PC.

WOMEN OF PC WAKE UP!

Unite! Join the only Sorority at PC! Join a group of women who can do everything that the KofC is doing -- except we can do better. Join the DofI at PC: St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI.

St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI (Daughters of Isabella) was founded at PC in 1982. We began as a group of women at PC who were known previously as "The Ladies Auxiliary to Friar Council KofC". History repeats itself. The first Circle of the DofI began as a "Ladies Auxiliary" to a KofC Council in New Haven in 1897.

WE PROTESTED. We got tired of doing "women's work": putting on their make-up for the Halloween Tunnels, fixing their trays of food for their fraternal socials to which we could not be invited. So we decided to form a SEPARATE BUT EQUAL ORGANIZATION.

We found one that already existed founded on the same principles as the KofC: The DofI. The DofI are founded on the principles of Charity, Unity, Sorority and patriotism. It has its own secret ceremonials of initiation too. The DofI is the women's answer to the KofC. St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI is a history maker. It is the FIRST College Circle of the DofI. (The KofC have about 60 college Councils in America).

WOMEN OF PC WAKE UP! We admit that the KofC is a great organization -- for men. But we have the potential to be far greater. But we need members. We need women -- practising Catholic women who take their faith seriously. Women willing to join other women at PC dedicated to CHARITY, UNITY AND SORORITY.

The eyes of two nations are watching the women of PC. More than 1,300 Circles of the DofI in the United States and Canada are watching the fate and future of St. Catherine of Siena Circle -- the FIRST COLLEGE CIRCLE in the DofI's History.

Why the name "Daughters of Isabella"? We are under the patronage of Queen Isabella I of Spain -- the woman responsible for Columbus' success! Had it not been for Isabella, Columbus more likely than not would have died on the docks in Spain.

The KofC is firmly established in the "new world" -- the world financed by Isabella. We think it's high time that we took our rightful place in "the new world" as a group of dedicated Catholic women: the DofI.

Want to know more about us? Our goals? Plans?

Attend St. Catherine of Siena Circle DofI "Candidate's Night" on Monday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonel's Corner. Refreshments will be served. It will be a brief but very informative meeting. It could be the most important meeting you ever attended at PC.

PS.

Women only!
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Bill Wynn agreed with these sen-
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everyone except himself and

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Friars To Finally Finish Fifth

Curtis Aikens and Marlon
will be aided by almost all of last
year's team and first-year players

Mr. "one-man team," Clyde
Ed Pinckney and guard Gary
forwards Dwayne McClain and

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X-Country Aims For NCAA Title Nov. 21

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY

Club Football

The Fighting Friars closed out
their season Saturday at Hen-
drick Field with a 16-9 victory
over defending national club
football champion Bentley. FC
finished at 5-4.

Jim McLean tied the score at six
on a 41-yard field goal in the first
quarter. Kevin DeLanie threw a
33-yard TD pass and PC
accounted the opposing quarterback
in the end zone for the other
score.

Delane had 168 yards passing,
three touchdowns and three
interceptions. Gau Rosalind led Friar rushers with 44
yards in 16 attempts.

Racquetball

The recently concluded (3-0) racak-
etball club will be hosting a tourney
Saturday and Sunday in the
Peterson Recreation Center. PC
will play on West Pole, Buffalov
and New Paltz in the two-day event that begins Saturday at
10 a.m. Show your support.

Women's Volleyball

The V-ballers split over the
weekend, beating small colleges
Jan. 5-15, 15-15, 15-2, and losing
to national No. 7, 5-15, 14-16, 9-15. They are
going forward to the...

Big East X-Country Preview

The Tourney seeds were given
out earlier this week for the Big
East Championship Event to be
held at Alhambra Hill Saturday
and Sunday.
The
ner of the whole thing will ad-
vance to the NCAA Tourney.
The seeds are:
1. Pittsburgh (21-7) Group A
2. Providence (34-12) Group B
3. Georgetown (16-18) Group B
4. Villanova (26-16) Group A
5. Seton Hall (20-12) Group B
6. Connecticut (15-16) Group B
7. Syracuse (11-21) Group B

As you can see the teams are
divided into pools and there is
Round-Robin play within the pools. It will be the best-two-
out-of-three matches to decide who the winner in each group are.
The Winner of Group A will take on the runner-up of Group B
on Sunday, and the Winner of Group B will take on the runner-
up of Group A, also on Sunday. Then, at 2 p.m., the winners of
these semi-finals matches will play in the finals.

Pittsburgh, of course, is judged
to be the favorite for the title. Pitt
is the defending champion. The
Lady Panthers have lost fewer than
four invitational tourney
championships during the season.

The Big East schedule opening
out for our Wolfpack. The
Wildcats have won their last
19 matches, and they are in the
positive field. The reward of an
automatic berth in the NCAA
should be incentive enough.

Men's Soccer Preview

PC is entered theoretically in the
2nd round matchup at UConn. The
Huskies will be looking to avenge
one of their losing seasons in
1979-80. They are currently in the
top five nationally.

The winner of this match will
advance to the Big East Conference,
where they will be part of a pool
that includes UConn, Villanova,
select from. Another New York

JACKIE GLADU

school for next year. She says she
would like to do some coaching
before setting down in a job
related to her major.

In The Press was pleased with
the team's performance this year and
was happy with the Lady Friars' third
place finish in the ECAC
competition.

"It's really fun. Our team is
close and we have a good time
together. I will miss being a part of
it."

PC will surely miss her this
year. The Lady Friars look
forward to the performances of the
ac
PC Earns NCAA Tourney Berth, Huskies Seek Revenge On Sunday

by Richard Testa

By now, you must have heard the news; the Friar men's soccer team has been given the No. 1 seed in the New York - New England region of the 1983 NCAA Soccer Tournament. Because of the lack of stands and space surrounding Gay Field, PC must play at the home field of their opponent, the University of Connecticut, this Sunday at noon.

"It's really a shame we have to play them there," head coach Bill Doyle said Monday, "because the last time," said Friar head coach Joe Mullaney, "we had to play at the Civic Center."

The Friars are 13-2-2 and will be making their first-ever NCAA appearance. He couldn't be happier.

"I'm very pleased with being placed No. 1," he said. "I didn't know if we'd get it. But they (the NCAA committee) said you just need to play well enough."

I think we deserved it. I wasn't sure what the committee would be looking for. I was apprehensive."

The only reason PC was unsure of a bid was because they lost to Syracuse, 4-2, last Saturday.

"We were down 2-1, with the momentum and were playing well."

The Providence College hockey team bounced back from two losses this past week, scoring four goals in the final period to take a 6-3 come-from-behind victory from Division II Merrimack College Monday.

With 13 minutes remaining in the third period, a tough Merrimack team led 3-2, but the Friars outscored the Colonials 3-0 in the final period to earn the win.

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Anyway, the Friars played well Saturday night in their exhibition contest with the Swedish National Team. They beat them handily 76-65 before a sparse crowd of 4,610 at the Civic Center. PC jumped out to an 8-0 lead and was never headed.

Senior center Otis Thorpe (16 points and 10 rebounds) and company played relaxed and in high-spirits.

"They were up 61-41 and en route to an easy win. Everyone played well," said coach Doyle.

PC led by eight at the half, 39-31, and steadily increased their lead.

When sophomore guard Donnie Brown threw in an 18-footer with a little more than 11 minutes remaining, the Friars were up 51-41 and en route to an easy win.

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On the race, O'Flynn claims that he is now looking forward to the proverbial NCAA's over the course next week, the Irish Inter-Continents at Christmas, some top class meets in the New Year, the Irish and World Cross-Country Championship in March, and then the Olympics in July.

"I'm very pleased by the effort," said Mullaney. "We're working harder than last year (in practice) and it showed.

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O'Flynn's performance should not be allowed to overshadow the efforts of former Irish Junior Cross-Country champion Andy Ronan, who finishes in fourth place. Andy's drastic progression in this year has been a revelation and a surprise to

*Sophomore Guard Harold Shack had control of the ball and the game Saturday night as he led the Friar offense to their 76-65 victory over O'Briensville. "OT"

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looks spectacular. He is the Friar captain, will probably be THE

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