Phil Beta Sigma not authorized to rush at AU

BY MELANIE PEARL

Recently-posted flyers invited men to an informal meeting about Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. These posters were posted on campus without the knowledge and permission of AU and Phi Beta Sigma's headquarters. "I have not authorized anyone to do anything on that campus," said Marvin Cheatham, the fraternity's eastern regional director.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was also unaware of the event. "Phi Beta Sigma is not recognized on campus as a fraternal organization to Alfred University," said Arthur Pluta, president of Inter-Fraternity Council. "They have not come before us." The posters set up a "smoker" (smash or intake activity) for interested men at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Kennedy-Allegro Room of the campus center. The room was not reserved for the meeting.

The posters violate the rules and regulations of Phi Beta Sigma, said Cheatham. All intake activities must be approved by the headquarters. Chapters formed without approval will not be accepted. Any current brother who is involved and is caught faces expulsion from the fraternity. There is a process for new fraternities and sororities to be recognized by AU. "For any new group wishing to colonize on campus, they must approach our office first," said Kingbury.

The group then goes through an approval process that includes a recommendation by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The council then presents the request to AU's Student Conduct Board and to the Faculty Senate. AU's President must sign the request for recognition of the group. If the group is approved by the board and Senate a plenary meeting with Phi Beta Sigma is scheduled."

Health Center promotes self-care

BY STEPHANIE LAFETEY

Are you sick of waiting to see a doctor or nurse at the Crandall Health Center for medicine when you have a cold? With Crandall's new Self-Care Cold Center, students may receive cold medicine and treatment much more conveniently, said Nancy Brinkwalt, nurse practitioner and director of Crandall Health Center.

Students showing symptoms of the common cold such as scratchy or sore throat, stuffy or runny nose, coughing, sneezing, fatigue, cough, ears fever up to 103 degrees or headache, may want to find relief right away, said Brinkwalt.

According to a memorandum from Mark Pullop, a College Health Care educator from San Diego State University, "There is no cure for the common cold." There are, however, over-the-counter medicines that can relieve some of the cold symptoms.

Students can obtain over-the-counter medicines free of charge at the Crandall Health Center. Upon diagnosing one's self with the common cold and completing an evaluation form from the self-care cold center, students can receive a starter cold treatment package. This free package includes two two- teaspoon packages of the cough syrup Gualicon-DM, two single-use thermometers, four packages of the
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Editorial

Carvana, AU revitalize placement

There's a different attitude to finding a job after college this year. Under the direction of John Carvana, AU's Career Development Center went rippling through a student resource.

Just what has Carvana done so far?

I had the privilege of being a graduate school fair where over 230 studios in speak to representatives from 30 different schools' graduate programs (Carvana credits giving Carvana the boost it needed and the con
cerns of the graduate school fair).

Carvana is a career counselor and representatives from com-
panies like IBM and Bankers' Trust to Alfred to interview
viewers for positions.

In plunge the support of Carvana he needs to do even better.

Last month's announcement that the Steinheime
rum was renovated into a new career development center sent ripples through the campus community.

Trustee Robert R. McComsey's gift to the $5.1 million Steinheime renovation project assured that Carvana will have the facilities he needs to raise his performance to a new level.

A new office isn't the only support the University is car-

The Center. Students showed their support of Carvana's office brought representatives from companies like IBM and Bankers' Trust to Alfred to interview students for positions.

In plunge the support of Carvana he needs to do even better.

Letters to the Editor

Administration must address safety concerns

Dear Editor,

"So, you don't feel safe at Alfred?" "Who doesn't feel safe in Alfred?" Such were the variations on the theme I heard in the hallways as students walked by the Women's Information Center (WIC) booth at the 1995 Health Fair.

The informational display featured an array of brochures about town and campus safety organizations, articles listing "commonly known" personal safety tips and results from an informal WIC poll identifying areas of concern where personal safety is compromised.

But the "allegation of an incident of sexual misconduct," reported as campus-wide via Dean of Students personnel to the contrary, that "incidents of sexual misconduct," would reported through official channels with applying for not.

We may no longer take for granted our personal safety; we may no longer take refuge in the buzzwords of "personal responsibility" and "good behavior," we may no longer fool ourselves that sexual violence is a non-issue on this campus, any more than it is in any event of anywhere in our society.

No number of blue lights or secu-
ties and rights of confidentiality for

As long as one woman is unsafe in her residence, among her co-

Sincerely,

Sylvia Bryant, Amanda Abdou-Rouf, Robin Anlan, Jack Lynn Conroy, Renee Delimone, Jaime Hall, Lauren Hanke, Kelly Houpprung, Shaun Keleman, Leon Le, musica

A quiet but urgent query perme-
ates among many women students in the wake of the alleged "incident of sexual misconduct" revealed by the Nov. 1 memo: What can we do to help women be safer?

This issue indeed poses difficult problems for campus administra-
tors who must define "incidents of sexual misconduct" and the legali-
ties and rights of confidentiality for the accused and the alleged perpetrators.

That problem, however, because it requires easy answers and simple solutions, will not quickly go away.

No should view—women, men, stu-
dents, staff, faculty, administration, townspersons—trustee—allow it quietly to go away.

Powell's strengths are his cen-
trist views, strength of character and his reputation as something other than a politician.

Powell's critics point to his aversion to risk and the same broadly contrasted many voters like.

Powell would have made a fine candidate for President.

This is not to say candidate would not have evoked problems for Powell.

Powell’s political career was complicated by his role as a large part of his deci-
sion. His family's concern for him was probably equally as important in the wake of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.

While Powell has not run for office, he has not been one to pass up opportunities to participate in public life.

Campaign money doesn't come from the political middle. Money for campaign coffers comes from the extremes. Those are the only candidates who have to incorporate it. Both part-
ies would have to compete for the middle, which Powell might not feel so politically homeless.

What Powell has to offer the American voter. He could end sharply divided parties and political parties as a whole. He could mark the beginning of a more open government, where poten-
tial candidates don't run away, they run for office.

Fiat needs to improve coverage of campus

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our con-
cern about the Fiat Lux's lack of coverage of October’s Gay History Month. The month had never before been presented on this campus Spectrum put a great deal of effort into the month-long program, including several extremely successful events.

On Oct. 1 we celebrated National Coming Out Day. Information was distributed in the front of the Powell Campus Center. Students expressed their support by buying pins and taking guesses at how many condoms were distributed with a pink certificate.

The Incredible True Adventures of Two Girls in Love was presented by the SND at Newcomb Theater. By far our most popular and successful event was Glam Slam, where a panel of beautiful students from campus with special appearance of drag queens.

Next Issue Date: November 29
Ad/Op Deadline: November 22
The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum was created to convey. We at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., was not simply educational. It was sobering.

Some displays are still clear in my mind: the display of concentration camp prisoners’ uniforms, blue and gray, hanging in their metal case; the picture of a vast pile of human hair; and the room filled with shoes—shoes and a poem that’s all.

The clearest memory I have is of a single room whose walls were covered with photographs, all taken by a husband and wife in the small Lithuanian town of Eishishok. The pictures extended up to the ceiling from the ground floor, a distance of at least 40 feet, and covered every inch of all four walls.

The pictures show men, women and children smiling, posing and playing. They could be my neighbors and friends.

The man and woman who took those photographs, along with many of the people in those photographs, were killed in the Holocaust. Today, no Jews live in Eishishok.

Written high on the wall of the Donor’s Lounge was a single word that was “Remember.” I will.

—MEGAN PARK

T he architecture of the museum was designed to make the visitor feel as if they are in a concentration camp. It worked. The gray walls, dark, echoing halls, and high, beamed ceilings, give the museum a desolate, hollow feeling inside. The journey through the museum was like looking through the spaces like cattle, with no personal space or identity.

The history of the Holocaust stretched on forever. The museum showed every unbelievable move the Nazi government made, and every time other countries refused to help. I wept angrily under my breath because no one stopped it from happening.

The saddest part of the museum was in one of the last rooms. In it was a photograph of a huge pile of hair. Human hair. Hair shaved off the heads of the people as they entered the camp was the most upsetting symbol of the inhuman-ness of the Holocaust. The image of the hair will stay with me for a long time.

I’m always amazed to hear of people who don’t believe the Holocaust occurred. I wish they could be taken to the Holocaust museum, to see the faces in the old photographs, to see the pile of human hair. Then maybe they would believe.

—MEGAN ALLEN

FEATURES

Send to death mercilessly and without compassion men, women, and children of Polish derivation.

—Adolf Hitler, 22 August 1939

30 Jan 1933
German President Paul von Hindenburg appoints Adolf Hitler Chancellor

12 Feb 1933
91 Communists killed at Nazi rally

22 Mar 1933
British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain establishes Dachau concentration camp

23 Mar 1933
German Parliament passes Enabling Act granting Hitler his cabinet’s legislative powers

01 Apr 1933
Hitler sponsors 1-day boycott of Jewish businesses

10 May 1933
More than 5,000 books burned to “purify” the German nation. Books burned include works by Freud, Hellen Keller and John Steinbeck. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels proclaims “The age of a hair-splitting Jewish intellectualism is dead”.

14 Jul 1933
Less than six months after Hitler is made Chancellor, all parties except Nazi party are banned. Program of forced sterilization starts, resulting in systematic murder of physically and mentally handicapped

15 Sep 1935
The Reich Citizenship Law reduces German Jews to “subjects of the state,” stripping them of citizenship. The Law for the Protection of German Blood and Honor makes marriage or sexual relations between Jews and Germans a crime of racial defacement. Jews prohibited from

19 Apr 1943
Warsaw Ghetto Uprising: On eve of Passover, 700 pathetically armed Jewish fighters stave off German armor and in rebellion against continuing Nazi efforts to deport Jews to the Treblinka concentration camp. They hold out for one month before ghetto destroyed

in Aug. 1943
As Soviet Army advances, Nazis unsurprisingly cross-burn at Babyl Yar and burn them in attempt to destroy evidence of crimes against humanity

by May 1945
Two-thirds of Jews living in Europe in 1933 are dead

Germany surrenders. Mass murders and brutalities continue. Rudolf Hoess, ex-commandant of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp, admits to being the architect of the “Final Solution,” and bring him over to Israel to stand trial. He is found guilty of all charges against him

14 May 1945

20 Nov 1945
Twentyc-four Nazi leaders stand trial at International War Tribunal, the Nuremberg Trial. Ten are hanged for war crimes, ten receive lesser sentences or acquittal.

1951
Israelis kidnap Adolf Eichmann, architect of the “Final Solution,” and bring him to Israel to stand trial. He is found guilty of crimes against humanity and hanged.

“God redeemed our fathers, and he will redeem us and our children.”

—Rabbi Leo Baeck, Yom Kippur 1938

A trip to the Holocaust museum is like looking through my family photo album. It is a family reunion with the dead.

When I cry my way through the Holocaust museum, it is not merely abstract names and faces. The victims of the Holocaust are my family: uncles, cousins and nieces I never knew.

My family is from Eastern Europe. My great-grandparents came to the United States in the early part of this century. All of them left siblings behind.

Undoubtedly, some of my family was murdered in the Holocaust.

The piles of hair in the museum could easily have come from my head. I can read from the desecrated Torah scrolls. The name of the village my great-grandfather came from is on the list of places whose Jewish population was destroyed.

What choice do I have but to cry? It could have been me.

My tears are all I can offer as I bear witness to man’s inhumanity to man.

My tears are all I have—with one exception.

I can do as my murdered relatives did. I did. I can die as a Jew in the hope that I might die as a Jew. I can do as my relatives did—I can die for the Jewish people.

They went to their deaths with one prayer on their lips, a statement from Maimonides’ Thirteen Articles of Faith. “I believe with a certain faith in the coming of the Messiah, and though he may tarry, I still know he will come.” They died saying the one prayer that all Jewish martyrs say. “Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one,” they shouted in the gas chambers, hoping that with their last breath, they might proclaim God’s unity.

Despite my tears, I can pray, and hope, and live.

—MICHAEL S. ZARKIN
Price changes 12 Angry Men to 12 Angry People

BY MEGAN ALLEN

He didn’t choose this play to direct. He would have preferred something by a better playwright, such as Ibsen or Weller. But with some adapting, John Price, performing arts department intern and director, has embraced Reginald Rose’s play, 12 Angry Men, which he has renamed 12 Angry People.

Last spring, the Division of Performing Arts decided to produce the play. “There is no better play for this time,” said Price, “because of O.J. Simpson.”

The judicial system’s flaws are one of the major messages of the play, said Price. “Only on rare occasions does it work.”

Price made some changes in language to keep the 1950s play from being outdated. He added women to the cast and changed the title, since “bodily a jury wouldn’t be all men—it is completely unrealistic,” Price said. “There are six women in the cast.”

There will also be no intermission in the play, which was originally three acts.

The performances will be in the black box theater with seating in the round. The audience will be no more than ten feet from the actors, said Price.

Price tried to make the play realistic, using a set which includes a working water cooler and a real wood floor.

Rehearsals began approximately five weeks ago, and have been “relatively smooth,” said Price.

The two main jurors, numbers three and eight, are played by Michael Gladis, a freshman ceramic art major, and Susan Woods, a junior ceramic art major.

The play is set in July 1955, in a Chicago jury room.

Festivall performance nearly flawless

BY MICHAEL S. ZABERN

The AU Jazz Band and choruses delivered a nearly flawless performance last Friday at the annual Festivall concert.

The audience packed Holmes Auditorium for the show, forcing some patrons to sit in the aisles.

Some technical problems were immediately obvious. The lighting technician’s timing was off in bringing up the house lights, and microphone levels were not properly mixed for some soloists.

Other than those minor flaws, the concert went off beautifully, marked by frequent loud applause and good-natured heckling.

FNL earns laughter from audience

BY REBECCA A. PORTAS

Holmes Auditorium was splitting at the seams with laughter on Nov. 3 as the Friday Night Live crew pulled off its second show of the year.

A spoof of “Star Wars: Allegany County,” highlighted a show that also featured “The Overfriendly Waiter,” “Nose Pickers Anonymous” (a support group for you), “The Fart Follies” and a potpourri of other random farce.

The show was toped off with a special cameo by the wise and sought after Mr. Chicken.

In “The Fart Follies,” a supposed sports editor, upon realizing that there is no news, often to write ten pages of sports. He is then killed by a supposed managing editor who wants to create news. After a miraculous resurrection, the editorial board then decides to write a book by the year from previous issues.

The FNL crew is preparing its next show for 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Holmes Auditorium.

SUNY New Paltz professor speaks on bookmarking

BY REBECCA ROBERTS

“Art you can touch” is how Francois Deschamps describes books in a lecture in the Olin building last week given with his wife, Judith Mohr. As their son Adrian slept soundly in the back of the room, the two artists talked about their individual works and collaborations.

Deschamps, a professor at SUNY New Paltz, has a background in math and science which forms the grounding for much of his work. Deschamps began the lecture by showing a book he made when he was ten. His interest in making books soon evolved into subject matter for photographic work.

Bookmarking brought Deschamps into collaboration with Mohr, whose background includes work as a graphic designer and a printmaker.

Eventually the two merged their talents into several books including *Life in a Book* and *The Return of the Book*. Deschamps’ books are more popular, partly due to their ability to reach the public. Deschamps described books as something that can be picked up and handled—as “art off the wall”—and somehow less sacred.

Mohr said the process of creating a book usually starts with a grant or fellowship for funding. Deschamps and Mohr said that part of their excitement about the books is the ability for anyone to own them.

Several of the pair’s books can be found in the special collections of the Robert Moore Library. •

Originally for this issue’s column, I was going to review a restaurant in Andover. Yes, I love food so much, I take every opportunity to integrate it into my work load.

But unfortunately, I was not able to eat at the restaurant, Pat’s Place, because it was closed, despite the fact that they “definitely were open” at least according to the woman I talked to over the phone. Not that I’m bitter. Not at all.

My roommate and I ended up driving to Wellsville to try another restaurant I had found in the phone book, The Dill Pickles. We decided not to go to it, however, because the outside looked a little scary.

We decided to scope the Wellsville landscape for signs of civilization, and found a Pub, King Kmart, Fay’s and Subway soon met our anxious eyes.

We didn’t see a Mega-Wegmans, but there was a large Top, also open 24 hours. That assuaged our fears.

Initially Wellsville reminded me of Hornell, though Hornell doesn’t have a Fashion Bug, Fashion Bug Plus or Maurice’s. Hornell doesn’t have Love of Pete, a cards and gift store. Wellsville was looking pretty good.

Now I know there may be some of you yelling, “What about Farm Country? What would we do without our Farm Country?” I can happily tell you that Wellsville has Farm Country for all your shopping needs.

Wellsville is a place to get to. Just turn left out of campus and keep going for about 15 or 20 minutes, following the signs. Once you get into the town of Wellsville, stay on route 417. You will pass a plaza of stores on your left. If you cross one road over to the right, you will be in the business district with lots of small, predominantly non-franchise stores, as well as a Pizza Hut.

This didn’t turn out being a restaurant review at all, my roommate and I ended up eating at McDonald’s instead, not exactly a little known eating establishment. But I figure that’s all right, since I am able to spread the happy news that there is another piece of civilization just 15 minutes from Alfred.

And I’m able to enjoy eating the donuts my roommate and I bought at tops.

For help and support stop inside the Powell Campus Center for details

3rd Floor 10:30-5:30

This ad was produced by the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs Education
Orchestra conductor Lee traces her odyssey

by Heather Harrington

Lee, a Taiwan native, filled the vacancy of orchestra conductor left with the departure of her father, James "Jim" Lee, last fall.

"It’s very different here, I don’t mind it. What seemed strange to me is how far I have to go to reach the supermarket," Lee said.

In 1992, Lee returned to Taiwan and spent three years as the associate conductor of the Taiwan Symphony Orchestra.

"Because Lee has spent most of her life in big cities such as Taipei, Taiwan, Chicago, Ill., and New Brunswick, N.J., Alfred is quite a change for her," Schwartz said.

The Women’s Issues Coalition conducted a small poll to find out what safety issues most concerned students. The most frequently mentioned place was Steinheim Drive, also known as the high road or upper path. The area has "very few lights and lots of places for someone to hide," said one person polled.

The Ford Street parking lot is also an area of concern. There are three low-wattage sodium lights on one side of the lot, leaving an entire side relatively dark. The space between lights is large, leaving some places dark.

Patricia Schwartz, director of safety and security, said there was only one incident in the parking lot last year. A car was vandalized when one of the lights was out. The University tried to repair the light as soon as possible, but "students kept parking their cars in front of the light," said Schwartz.

However, cars are not the only obstacle to increasing the lighting of the Ford Street lot. The observatory located nearby precludes more lights and light pollution is a major concern for astronomers.

David Toot, director of the John L. Stull Observatory, said students would probably use the area less in the future. However, he said the type of light fixture in the parking lot is not a problem to astronomers.

"I think a few more lights in the area would be all right," as long as they are the low-wattage ‘shoebox fixture’ lights," Schwartz said.

The Ford Street lot is "out best lit parking lot on campus," Toot said. "Told him is not sure if more lights will accomplish anything. It is almost never student safety, they are killing themselves."

Sarah Roskoski participated in the WIC survey. She said she would like to see other options considered. "It was surprising to see how many of those who answered the poll said they feel very unsafe. Lynn Amsalad, director of security, said there are precedents of lawsuits for removing the lights. "There are some people who feel a lot safer in the parking lot than they do on campus where it is very dark sometimes."

"We are considering using the Commons as a late-night facility starting next semester," Toot said. "The Commons is a safer on-campus area, and we would serve food and provide a gathering place for students."

The lighting in the coffeehouse is in being contemplated. Brody said a preliminary architectural report has been completed. The existing annex will be torn down and replaced with one that bears more resemblance to the Steinheim's exterior.

"The architects have not been chosen and the expected completion date is still two to three years in the future," said Brody. "In response to student input regarding the need for a coffeehouse, we are considering a gathering place for students."

In 1992 four women sued Carleton College when it failed to investigate sexual misconduct. They were awarded $375. The case was dismissed on appeal. In 1992 four women sued Carleton College when it failed to investigate sexual misconduct. They were awarded $375. The case was dismissed on appeal.

Lee said she's enjoying the job so far, but notices some differences between Alfred students and Taiwanese students.

"Students in Taiwan seem to be more work oriented and they seem to work very hard," said Lee. Unlike AU students, most Taiwanese students were all music majors. "Here, I don't think students take music seriously enough, because they have many other academic courses that are more important to them," she said.

After a long day, Lee said she likes to go home and relax. She enjoys listening to music and reading every now and then.
News

...Phi Beta Sigma continued from page 1
Greek governance system. This recommendation is forwarded to Kingsbury, who makes the final decision. Kingsbury said he was approached last semester by a man interested in starting a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at AU, but that there was no follow-up from the student. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was founded in 1914 by three black men at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was founded on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service; and its motto is “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.” Its members have included Dr. George Washington Carver and Dr. Alain Lenoy Locke, the first black Rhodes Scholar.

...Health Center continued from page 1
pain reliever acetaminophen containing two tablets each, 12 packages of the decongestant pseudoephedrine containing two tablets each, 10 cherry-flavored cough drops and instructions for self-care of a common cold, said Brinkworth.

The cold treatment package costs Crandall about three dollars a package to make, said Brinkworth. The same amount of drugs purchased by students in any pharmacy would cost more.

The Office of Residence Life is considering establishing self-care cold centers in residence halls. Resident Directors could distribute a starter cold treatment package to the sick student.

"It is definitely a good idea," said sophomore Allison Zaliufski. "I give the students a chance to get medicine without a wait. When people are sick, they want to be at home. It's nice to be in bed, not waiting at Crandall.

As of the middle of November, Crandall Health Center has distributed approximately 75 starter cold treatment packages to ill students.

To prevent a cold, Crandall Health Center offers the following advice: students must eat a well-balanced diet, get enough sleep and exercise. Students must drink eight glasses of water per day. "It's the body's best defense. " said Kingsbury.

SAB sells out a concert for the first time: Students lined up in the campus center on Monday, Nov. 5 to buy tickets to the Atlantis Musicfest concert. Ticket sales opened in the Student Activities Office at 1 p.m. on Nov. 5. The line extended back past Nevins Theater. Sales were limited to AU students until the following Thursday. At the end of Wednesday, only 100 tickets were left to sell to the public. People passing by the campus center on Wednesday night may have noticed several people sleeping outside, hoping to get dibs on tickets. Tickets have been selling for upwards of $50 on the SAB bulletin boards. Jason Gray, large acts chairman of SAB, warned students that some people are selling bogus tickets. He recommended that people check the watermark on the back of the tickets to make sure the tickets are valid.

...Artsians continued from page 1
myself using my hands and my mind." That's exactly what she did. Wells makes decorated pots in stoneware and in porcelain. She has a studio in her Alfred home and sells her work from there. Pottery is the predominant art form presented by the artisans. Other displays included hand-sewn bums by Joanna Wiegstrae. She has a children's line of bears as well as a collector's series. Stephen Walker displayed his gold and silver hand-crafted Celtic jewelry. Terra cotta bakeware made by Karen Tufly-Wisniewski was also shown. Joan Nye presented her line of colored porcelain earrings, pins and pendants. Ken Reichenau displayed his hand-sculpted candles.

The Allegany Artisans have only one tour a year, but many will be seen throughout the winter. MacCrea levied stiff fines in addition to community service ordered by Alfred University.

The case is also being adjudged in contemplation of dismissal—a unique judgment tool in which the records of the convicts are sealed after six months, provided they observe the court's conditions. This judgment is symbolic of changes occurring in Alfred over the past few years. With the coming of a new judge, chief of police and mayor, a change in policy has taken place. MacCrea and Police Chief R.J. Belmont both subscribe to a form of justice involving fines, community service and officer discretion, an approach far removed from usual hard-nosed belief in jail time. I am not a prosecutor," said MacCrea. "I am an umpire who adheres to the law, but I remain flexible in each case.

Offenses fall under one of three classifications. These include, in order of severity, violations, misdemeanors and felonies.

Normally, an offense such as a misdemeanor stays on an individual's record for life. The new flexibility policy benefits students who make an occasional mistake during their time in Alfred.

"Each decision can be bent in the interest of justice, but not broken," explained MacCrea.

Alfred reacts to Rabin assassination
BY VINNIE MORRESI
"Shocker" was the one word used by many AU Jewish students and faculty members when they described how they felt about the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.
Naava Falic, a senior from Israel, said, "I have been stressed out about the situation. I was very shocked at first, and it really did not sink in until later. It is scary not being there, because I don't know what is going to happen." Rabin was murdered on Nov. 4 by Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old Jewish law student at Bar-Ilan University, near Tel Aviv, Israel. Rabin had an integral role in the peace talks between Arabs and Israelis. Many Jews cried at his death, but wondered what will happen with the peace process. Larry Goell, professor of sociology and Hillel advisor, said, "The news was shocking. Many other universities have had memorials and services for Rabin." A panel discussion is being planned for tonight.

Rabin's Goodman, instructor of communications, said, "I was very shocked and upset. The situation in Israel looks grim, and the peace process may slow down because Rabin was theynchpin of the process."

Goodman also expressed concern that a Jew had killed another Jew. She said, "A Jewish killing another Jew could lead to more anti-Semitism."

On the other hand, some said, they were glad it wasn't a Palestinian who had killed Rabin. Marimar Rieger, a student who had spent last year in Israel, said, "I'm glad it was a Jewish person who killed Rabin. A Palestinian because it could have led to all-out war between the two."

Rabin's death, but wondered what will happen with the peace process."

Jeff Codella, another Jewish student, said, "Peres gives the impression of being a peacemaker, but he can carry out the peace process."
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**Title IX**

...continued from the back page

**Budget remains the deciding factor. The University faced a budget deficit last year.**

There are fewer personnel in the athletics department than last year. Existing personnel have assumed greater responsibilities. Positions such as head coach of men's and women's swim were consolidated. It may be that money precludes fairness. Jeff Vennell, University of Rochester director of sports and recreation, observed, "a problem is that we are in an era when there aren't dollars to add to programs.

[Title IX] was passed in the '70s with the '70s mentality of adding such as head coach of men's and women's sports. There aren't dollars to add to programs. More than football has changed. Gifts to men's athletic programs at Texas-Arlington are now accompanied by gifts to comparable women's programs. In 1993 when Texas-Arlington's baseball stadium was financed, a faculty gift in support of the project was coupled with a smaller gift to improve women's softball facilities.

The schools have limited funds, but also have in mind the demands of the law. AU has never had to cut men's sports.

The schools have limited funds, but also have in mind the demands of the law. AU has never had to cut men's sports.

**Season Scoreboard**

**Football (1-3)**

9/7 vs. St. John Fisher W 41-19
9/19 vs. Hartwick W 41-28
9/23 vs. Ithaca W 33-10
9/23 vs. John Fisher W 52-35
10/7 vs. St. Lawrence W 42-0
10/14 vs. Trenton State W 38-17
10/19 vs. Hobart W 35-14
10/28 vs. Buffalo State W 37-14
11/4 vs. Wesley W 52-38

**I.V. Football (2-3)**

9/25 vs. St. John Fisher W 41-19
10/9 vs. Brookport W 35-20
10/23 vs. Cortland W 60-6
11/6 vs. Canisius W 14-6

**Cross Country**

9/7 vs. Hamilton M 3rd W 4th
9/16 vs. Houghton M 4th W 4th
9/23 vs. Hobart M 7th W 7th
9/30 vs. Alfred M 3rd W 3rd
10/7 vs. Geneseo M 12th W 12th
10/14 vs. Brookport M 4th W 4th
10/28 vs. Women's States 15th of 16
11/4 vs. Men's States 13th of 13

**Volleyball (5-29)**

9/4 vs. Elmira L
9/7 vs. Geneseo L
9/9 vs. St. John Fisher L
9/9 vs. Buffalo State L
9/16 vs. Scranton W

**Women's Tennis (5-4)**

9/3 vs. Nazareth W 9-0
9/5 vs. Wells W 9-0
9/7 vs. Elmira W 6-3
9/9 vs. Buffalo State L 7-2
9/15 vs. Fredonia W 7-2
9/16 vs. Penn St.-Behrend W 7-2
9/16 vs. Allegheny L 9-0
9/19 vs. Binghamton L 2-7
9/20 vs. William Smith L 2-7
9/28 vs. St. John Fisher W 5-4
10/3 vs. RIT
10/4 vs. Geneseo L 8-1
10/7 vs. Le Moyne L
10/12 vs. Hartwick W 4-1
10/19 vs. Ithaca W 1-0
10/23 vs. Nazareth W 1-0
10/27 vs. Elmira W 1-0
10/31 vs. Cortland W 1-0
11/1 vs. Alfred W

**Men's Soccer (6-11)**

9/2 vs. Geneseo L 3-1
9/5 vs. Ashland L 3-1
9/10 vs. Findlay W 3-0
9/13 vs. Keuka W 3-2
10/6 vs. Mt. St. Mary W 1-0
10/9 vs. St. John Fisher L 1-0
10/12 vs. St. Lawrence L 4-0
10/15 vs. Clarkson L 2-1
10/17 vs. Shaker Heights W 1-0
10/20 vs. Hobart L 1-0
10/28 vs. Nazareth L 1-0
10/31 vs. Roberts Wesleyan W 7-0
11/4 vs. Elmira L 2-0
11/10 vs. Fredonia L 1-0
11/17 vs. Scranton W 2-0
11/22 vs. Cortland W 2-0
11/27 vs. Alfred W 1-0

**Women's Soccer (6-8-1)**

9/2 vs. Shennondakia L 3-2
9/3 vs. Allegheny W 3-1
9/9 vs. RIT L 1-0
9/12 vs. Geneseo W 2-0
9/16 vs. Hartwick L 2-0
9/20 vs. Ithaca T 1-1
9/25 vs. Nazareth L 2-0
9/27 vs. Le Moyne W 7-0
10/1 vs. Elmira L 1-0
10/4 vs. Keuka L 1-0
10/7 vs. Penn St.-Behrend W 2-0
10/9 vs. Fredonia L 1-0
10/18 vs. St. John Fisher L 2-0
10/20 vs. St. Lawrence W 1-0
10/22 vs. Clarkson L 1-2
11/1 vs. Elmira L 1-0

**Cross Country**

9/9 at Elms W
9/7 at Elmira W
9/7 vs. Geneseo L
9/7 at Buffalo State W
9/16 vs. Scranton W

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**Sports Shorts**

 vat: Sheik fliers behaving like their cordons over four college football games. The banners bore the Sheik slogan, "Get some." • Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford has informed head coach Wayne Fontes that should the Lions not make the playoffs, Fontes will be unemployed.

**International**

The Canadian House of Commons is considering a tax on U.S. magazines. Sports Illustrated officials say the tax would put Sports Illustrated Canadian out of business.

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Alfred University has not complied with the law for 23 years and will probably continue its violation.

The law in question is Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972, a law which requires "non-discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance."

This has come to mean to the NCAA and its members that collegiate athletic programs must strive for a ratio of male athletes to female athletes equal that of male students to female students.

Alfred University has never complied with Title IX.

Information Analyst Karen Johnson said, "If you don't think we've ever tracked compliance. We've only started looking at athletes for [the purpose of studying] retention." Johnson added, "Since Alfred's Bill, I don't think they [the NCAA] worry about us too much.

It doesn't. The NCAA itself took its time as an organization to comply. There weren't NCAA championships in women's sports until 1985. Alfred has never faced NCAA sanctions for its violations.

This is probably because AU is trying its best to comply. AU has added a women's varsity sport each year since 1991, without adding a single men's varsity sport.

This year a women's track and field team is being considered for addition to the athletic calendar this year. The team would be coached by Gary Aldrich.

There are 26 women athletes on the 1992 roster. During that time, only 25 athletes joined the men's roster.

Nevertheless, there are still two men for every woman on the varsity rosters.

Although AU fails to comply with the ratio requirement, AU is not an obvious offender of any of the circumstances that characterize violation.

There are four such circumstances, said New York Times columnist Will Ebron: 1) not offering a sport which should be offered; 2) not offering enough scholarships to men and women; 3) not providing enough coaches or facilities to sports of one gender; and 4) allocating disproportionate recruitment funds.

AU offers a considerable variety of sports. While some are only club sports, like baseball, the opportunity for interscholastic competition is provided. AU, an NCAA Division-III school, does not award athletic scholarships.

Coaching for women's sports has been adequate. Head coach of women's volleyball was made a full-time position this year. AU does not recruit students solely on their athletic ability, so AU does not allocate funds specifically for athletic recruiting.

The only area where AU could be construed as discouraging equity is on the question of facilities.

The Fiat Lux has reported athletic facility shortages in the past. In one case this shortage exclusively affects women.

Postseason volleyball, unlike football and soccer, does not begin until the entering class arrives on campus. "We are the only team that plays in the gym, but in the preseason we do not have access to McLean," said Head Volleyball Coach Eleanor Shriver. Volleyball was unable to practice on its home court this year as in years past because of the Opening Convocation. Volleyball was relegated to the low-ceilinged darkness of Davis Gym. This may not be fair, Ford said but fairness is the issue at AU. Athletic Director Hank Ford said of Title IX compliance, "It's the right thing to do; it's the fair thing to do."

Ford has made positive changes in his department. Ford said that when he arrived in 1989, "I became aware that more opportunities were needed for women." Ford supervised the introduction or reintroduction of four varsity opportunities for women and is working on a fifth, track and field.

This is being done even though nowhere in AU's anti-discrimination policy is gender mentioned. Associate Provost Susan Strong said, "A goal doesn't necessarily have to be stated."

Alfred University was in compliance with Title IX, the columns in each pair would be identical, illustrating that the percentages of male and female students would be the same as percentages of male and female student-athletes. However, the columns are not identical and depict the underrepresentation of female student-athletes.