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The End of the Cycle

by Harry Flamm

On Monday, December 17th, it was decided by the workers of the Alfred Recycling Center that all recycling of local materials shall end and the ARC itself be closed down. This decision came the hard way, but it was figured best not to perpetuate the misery of it any longer. It would seem that after an existence of nine years, the ARC would qualify as a local institution. The fact that it never gained such status indicates that something was lacking.

Despite the determination of the workers the ARC constantly fell upon obstacles that stifled its growth and success. The problems encountered though, local manpower, accessibility to delicate equipment, etc., could have been alleviated if it were more economical for society.

Health Center

A.U. Health Costs Up, Other Changes

By Lauren Ritchel

Charges that have taken effect at Crandall Health Center as of September 1 include a ten dollar per day charge for in-patient hospitalization, a charge for all medicine (except aspirin and cold preparations), and a part-time physician instead of a full-time one.

"To pick up our costs and reduce our expenses are the reasons for the higher fees," said Dean King. Dean is easy to eat Affairs. "A nominal fee," he said, "will be charged to have a full-time physician on duty at AU.

One tentative arrangement for next year would provide for two part-time physicians, each having a private practice. Their combined hours at the health center would yield the equivalent of a full-time doctor.

"It is very hard to attract physicians to a small town like Alfred," said King. "Dr. Eisenhardt is the interim physician for the year."

Dr. Eisenhardt was the AU physician from 1951-71. Concerning his temporary position, he said, "I enjoy it; I wanted to curtail my hospital work at Bethesda." Eisenhardt still travels to Hornell in the mornings, and holds some private office hours in Alfred.

Due to a lack of time on Dr. Eisenhardt's part, Ms. Terry Finley will be available to handle woman-related problems on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:12. However, birth control devices will not be available at the health center unless a woman is currently on a prescribed birth control method.

Dr. Eisenhardt thinks that "family planning should be done under clinic auspices or a private physician's care." There are such services available in Alfred, Hornell, and Hornell. Information is available at the health center.

Changeover in Administration

By Ginger Mills and Pat Barnhard

Some administrative changes have been made this year in the department of student affairs. Our new people include Roger Ballou, who replaces John Marshall as assistant dean of student affairs; Robie McFarland, replacing Roxanne Parker as assistant dean for student living; and Gail Olyha, who replaces Gary Muck as director of student activities.

Roger Ballou previously worked as director of a residence hall complex at the University of Maryland in Williamsburg, Virginia. His responsibilities include overseeing the performing artists and speakers series, planning, contracting, and managing the cute notes and events. He will counsel students who transfer, apply for leaves of absence, or withdraw from Alfred.

Mr. Ballou holds a B.A. in political science from the University of Maine at Orono, and has an extensive background in the performing arts. He will be playing the timpani with the Hornell Symphony Orchestra this semester. He enjoys classical, jazz, and Wilson Nelsen. Mr. Ballou's first news of Alfred was from his former roommate John Perkel, who was a junior at Alfred during the summer of 1970 when the two were taking a musical workshop in Tangible Futuristics, Mass.

In Williamsburg he and his wife Joni decided it was time to move on, and an announcement in the Chronicle of Higher Education of an opening at Alfred excited their interest. After a 3-day visit last April they decided to relocate. Mr.

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**The Fiat Lux**

**OF LOCAL CONCERN**

The failure of the Alfred Recycling Center's ability to survive in Alfred is disheartening. What started as the enthusiastic endeavor of the Student Environmental Action Team has been overwhelmed by an environmental concern, ended with tons of recyclable paper sitting in Crandall Barn, and a stolen ARC sign.

As with any project, the change in the status of the ARC was due to the failure of the ARC to remain economically affluent. However, the death of the ARC cannot be measured simply in terms of its market value. For the students of Alfred and the community, the ARC has made a conscious effort to place its costs on every participant, and we, as the student concern needs to be kept alive in the administration's mind.

There are not enough budget cuts we can understand it is imperative that the administration locate and persuade a doctor to practice at Alfred University as a full-time campus physician. Since no one was secured for this year, Dr. Eisenhardt has saved us from the fate of no physician at all. However, his office hours are not convenient for all who might wish to see him; they must be supplemented. Although the postage paid might be relatively light at the center now, there is the ominous prospect of those winter hills.

We know that the student population suffers from the loss of a full-time physician, but it is the women who have, and continue to suffer more from our health facilities than they can and will provide. This year, however, a small step towards "women-related" problems, but will not dispense birth control in the counseling manner. Since no one was secured for this year, Dr. Eisenhardt has made himself available at the health center.

A nurse practitioner has made herself available at the health center. Two days a week, for two hours a day. She will handle "women-related" problems, but will not dispense birth control devices. Our modern age demands a change in such practices. Women without cars should not be expected to travel to Belchow Hospital for those essential services. Despite the feeling of one health center nurse who said of birth control, "It's not an emergency type of thing, although some girls may think it is," all the needs of University women should be met at the health center, within walking distance.

The request is not for necessary to the student population as the administration has said it is. It is the urgency with which we stress the point should the expense of the service be the only consideration. While the ARC is to many the only affordable source of health care, the expense is justified by the health care it offers. For 10 dollars a year per student, the ARC is not only an economic argument, but also a statement of the quality of health care available on our campus.

Healthy Concern

Crandall Health Center is no longer the place to go for free medical attention; a ten dollar per day charge for in-patient care has been raised. Although the costs are reasonable, they are increasing at an alarming rate. What is needed is a system of health care that is not only affordable, but also accessible to all members of the student body. The University's parameters hopefully will find other ways of reaching into a rural community that offers different values than those residing within the University and those brought forth from home.

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**September 23 to November 30**

**THE STORM**

By David Dammke

The International Student Coalition has announced the organization of a protest against nuclear power on September 23rd in New York City. Spurred by the war in Vietnam and the United Nations' protest against nuclear power on September 23rd in New York City, this is a sequel to the May 6th march against nuclear power which brought 150,000 people to Washington, D.C.

The protest is being formed by many organizations, student groups, and individuals. The intent is to show President Carter that he has not listened well enough to the voice of the people.

This time, 200,000 people are expected to turn out. Among the organizers are Dr. John Gofman, Bella Abzug, George Wald, Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda, Gil Scott Heron, Halley Newton, Peninsula Graham, Marsh and many others. Five days of concerts at the Madison Square Garden will lead off the week prior to September 23rd to benefit the protest.

The demonstration will be broadcast on 100 FM radio throughout the country, reaching out to as many people as possible. The first three days have been named the "Peace Power Days". The Battery Park City Landfill in New York City. Watch for more details.
The man in the distance were rather tattered clothes and his shoulders were slung slightly, under the strain of carrying his single suit case. "I wonder if he rode the train?" "No, he'll bet he works our tread."

"What...riding a freight...tomorrow, early, before it gets light."

Five bells in Alfred and we awakened after an hour of sleep. There were three of us, Casey, Harley, and Sheldon. (Sheldon was told of his participation in our mission when he suddenly showed up as a visitor in Alfred.) The roads were kiss to Rorsek, Casey drove and the other two sat back, watching an occasional light pass which would break the darkness.

The culvert at the base of the hill was unoccupied. Harley had dashed down the hillside into the mud, and then another dancer too, and ran into a ditch...and the mud reached their knees. (Badly restrained!)

The third member of our expedition also landed in the mud, a Norfork & Western, a massive shards lashed through the earth as it attacked the running tracks. I remember the engineer's face as it passed our vantage point...currents.

Without a word the three of us headed for a hop and we stood inside the train in the car. Casey chugged along pounding the engine into the empty car. "Harley, how's a hand?" he said reaching for a hand grip. Instantly a response, the joining of limbs, moment remained upward, the body siged as it gazed up from the floor to two car windows.

The three of us scurried for the box car's corner where we buddled, fighting the angle of the doorway. Excited and pleased, we had made it yet. We weren't out of the yard. We would get to pass the possibility...we felt joy, we felt anxiety. "GET BACK...did you see those two guys staring there, they were right next to the track, as if aware of our presence. The tension and we thought, but we had made it. We were safe."

Suddenly the red cord was snatched from us by a man in a pickup truck, waving at him, "We made it!"

We were powered. And so there we sat, looking out taking in a world which passed beyond our prediction. Letters of the alphabet, numbers, time, history...we saw our vision as a blur, but we could catch a stalk if we didn't allow our eyesight to slip in a pickup truck yawning, waiting for the other car. A farmer waves from a tractor as his eyes catch us in the blurred landscape. One of us was known to his father. A sign, Castle, N.Y.* soon unclips resting in a lumber yard. A simple virtue passed our sights. Five miles of high technology track, the existence of the box car, our existence, our powerlessness.

After an hour of walking and drowsy contemplation we decided a coal train was no good. "I don't want to look at the sky the whole time, I want something that's getting a view."

Walking down the tracks we felt weighed down by our mud caked jeans. Daybreak and overcast, there was only the outlying shadows of the deserted hills, nothing was very specific. The dawn was tall, luring the possibility of monsters, the darkness and of the darkness.

Some one in the kitchen, I know:

"Where are you going?"

Uncertain expressions permeated our faces. "It's for the local..." I said, "We're after a meal..."

"Yeah. I like it too."

There was uncertainty but no despair. We sipped coffee and smoked dooberos. Casey dis-embodied his money-made garbage crackers.

For the first time we sat back and looked at the scene in front of us, matching our pre-conceptions with our experience. Surroun-
ding shrubbery and trees streaked by, as if line-like. A view from a distant hilltop was the only sport that broke the smooth arc of the horizon. The sky was overcast. Rain was imminent, and we were

On the dreariness Sheldon suddenly peered up. "No one knows I'm here." His hands clutched a box, as if he breaks. "Michelena is going to be pissed, I'm supposed to take her back to the capitol, I got the car...No one knows I'm here."

Sheldon was enzoned into his car, he looked slightly and smiled, "I know, the car and arrival times were valuable. Don't worry Pail, you'll be home in a week..."

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**The Roving Reporter**

By Michael S. Schreiber

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**

How Do You As An Alfred Student Feel About the Problem of West Valley Nuclear Wastes???

**Frank:** I'm definitely against it. The thing is there's no simple solution to it. The stuff has to be stored somewhere. It's very threatening in the physical proximity to here. It's not really set up for the permanent storage of nuclear wastes.

**Jay:** It's a problem but I don't know that much about it. I'm not going to work off the assumption that it's going on except there's waste there and nobody knows what's to be done about it and who's responsible for doing it. I do believe that the technology is there to take care of the problem or will be shortly.

**Gwen:** I'm against nuclear wastes. People like this West Valley's the one that's an hour away, and our water comes from there. I'm very concerned about nuclear wastes because West Valley affects our water system.

**Mike:** It's a problem that has to be dealt with. I think it's the government's responsibility to take care of it. It's their mess and the people are suffering for it.

**Michael:** I think it's a threat to the personality as I'm living right off route 17. I don't really have my personal safety in the hands of... who's responsible for this the State of New York??

**Chrissy:** I think that since the problem is right in our own backyard we should be more aware and participate in the cleanup and just keep the place closed.

**Stuart:** I think it's important to inform everyone of the issue so that you have a knowledgeable body of people to back you up on what's going on and being able to act upon their beliefs.

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**Culture Corner**

**The Lacemaker**

by Rob Perdue

The film, "The Lacemaker" by the Swiss director Claude Goretta, was presented by the Alfred Film Society on Thursday, September 13, in Harder Hall.

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**Bergen Forum**

**The Lacemaker**

by Debbie Dunne

Twelve o'clock noon on Wed., Sept. 12 marked the opening of the Bergen Forum for this semester. Those attending undoubtedly enjoyed the stimulating presentation given by Rich Velkley, professor of philosophy, and Dan Davidson, professor of painting. Davidson pointed out that it is crucial for us as a culture to look at our art as a reflection of our mentality and the nature of our lives.

The basic theme of the presentation centered around primary aesthetic positions: the contemporary and the classical. The contemporary or modern position is concerned, or perhaps obsessed, with continuous formal invention. It's mode of originality, then, consists of methodological attempts to develop innovations—novelties which clearly boast of their "inventiveness." This reflection of the modern value of progress however, has some problems.

**Mime, Writers to Visit Alfred**

Tim Settimi—one of today's superb mime artists, Tim Settimi offers solo performances that are unique in their mixture of humor, irony and slapstick. His performances have a spontaneity that can capture the laughter of young and old alike.

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**Verse meanings can be found in the classicism of several painters. The originality of the classical mode then lies in finding depth in the familiar.**

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**Feeling, Black Talk, Wolf?... N. Scott Monday, Edward Albee, Singer, 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature... Edward Albee, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?... N. Scott Monday, 1989 Pulitzer prize for... Eino Leino, Nikki Giovanni, Black Feeling, Black Talk, will discuss current problem s and questions in literature, offering a variety of elements and opinions to the literary field. The Symposium is in honor of Mel Bernstein. September 27, Thursday Harder Hall, 12:00 noon. Admission $2.00.**
For a Lazy Brown Thumb

By Jennifer Wilson

Readers who fall under the above category (L.B.T.?)* frequently find themselves contemplating rooms coldly, as has been known to plants, or, worse, looking at that scruffy, leftover philodendron plunked in a bucket of skim milk and filled beer bottle. What L.B.T.? really is to those with more earth knowledge, is that a plant grower can get by with very little equipment for an otherwise ordinary room.

I make note here that a little (planted) knowledge is by no means a dangerous thing (barring insecto- mania). Here are my tips for people who, like to see Alfred's program

name the door to have recycling centers

whether it was poor shape, as previously advertised. The Budde states. . . . It wasn't a pleasant place to sit and enjoy yourself.


Robbie McFarland

Ms. McFarland plans to continue the same training procedures for the residence staff. Having begun her job in July, she feels she didn't have enough time to do quite as a good a job as had been done in the past.

When questioned concerning those students who must reside in dormitory studies until a room becomes available, McFarland said that "I don't "know if it's fair." However, those students will either late applicants or late in submitting their housing selection. She has no control

over how many students are accepted. Her responsibility is solely to find a place for them to live.

Welcome to Alfred, new administrators, and good luck.

NY Nukes

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Division and the American Machinist Foundry Company (NFS, sold to Getty in 1969.)

*contract absolved NFS of all responsibility for the processing center in the event of bankruptcy.

The closure was announced in 1976 resulting from an inability to meet the necessary costs to make the plant meet safety standards.

The disaster at West Valley is compounded by the fact that there is, as yet, no solution to the nuclear waste problem.

In the midst of all these failures, the ultimate irony is that the waste from West Valley could not be stored in a disposal site located in the Finger Lakes region of West Valley but only if the site can be used as an AFRI Award Reacter Storage site, and an experimental center for the preparation of nuclear waste for storage.

James Larocca, head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Governor Carey, and the Secretary of Energy all denied that any such agreements or plans had ever been conceived.

However, the facts remain clear.

The storage facilities are imporory, and the low-level waste from New York is in desperate need of a new site. The DOE has initiates a clean-up. The DOE has offered those funds, but the state awarded states are agreed upon.

The ultimate irony is that the waste might be stored in a disposal site to be located at the Pointe Lisbon.
Students interested in becoming the Big Brother/Big Sister Volunteer Community Program, please contact Mr. George Bartoszek (238) or Candy (2384).

Announcements/Literary Arts, Nursing, Business, and Engineering Majors. Applications are now being accepted for the university's International Development Internships. This is a foreign assistance program in the developing countries of the world.

The salary for appointees is up to $18,000/year. Further information and applications can be obtained from the Career Planning and Counseling Services Office, Bartlett Hall.

There will be a wine and cheese organizational meeting for the Alfred University Businessmen's Association on Thursday, September 13th at 7:00pm in the Alfred University Businessman's Association Office. We welcome all returning members and any new students interested in joining our organization.

Thank you!

Dr. Kohler is offering a New Testament Greek class in the Church Community Center in Alfred for those who want to study the Gospels in the original text. Please report to Mrs. Crandall in the Comm. Center from 9 to 12 a.m. on Mon. thru Fri. Classes begin Sept. 18 (Tues.). 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., and at the Campus Center has disbanded and therefore, the $100 allocated to the university and themselves will be cut. The Senate's first meeting was well attended and ran for an hour. The meeting commenced at 7:00pm in the Parents' Club, and the establishment of the Senate committee to review the existing food service and to look into the possibility of a student service to Horsnell and Andover.

Steve Heise, vice president, urged senators to attend meetings regularly and to consult with their constituents. He also set up the Senate chairs, and "lifted a few over his head."

The Financial Committee report was given by committee chairman, Hollie Lawson. She related to the Senate the fact that the recyling center has disbanded and therefore, the $100 allocated to the Senate itself was cut. The conference of the Senate and the University Senate was held at 7:00pm in the Parents' Club. Committee meetings were set up in the Senate Center.

The meeting commenced at 7:00pm with nineteen sena- responsibilities and goals for Thursday, September 13 with new Senate and discussed the first meeting of the Senate, which is September 27th. This committee is open to all AU students. Also, it was agreed that there are two vacancies on the Senate committee. Those positions are open to all students. To request an interview leave a message at the campus center. Telephone number at the Campus Center Desk.

President Rosen reminded the Senate that the positions of treasurer and secretary are up for election within the committee that will occur on the afternoon of September 27th. Once again any student is eligible.

He also brought to the Senate's attention the creation of a student organization for medical students. At the next meeting on the Senate schedule, and the Senate meeting will be the Seniors' Meeting on the Campus Center.

The national organization Women Against Violence in Pornography and Women Against Violence in Pornography, Rhodes, Marshall, Lubman and Danforth Fellowships at the meeting.

Those who cannot attend should contact Dr. Gilmour in the Senate Office for further information. Those who want to attend the meeting should attend the meeting. John Gilmour, who coordinates the nominations for graduate fellowships, and Charles Shulz, Director of Career Planning, will be present.

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