Crisis of the 60's Quest for self-identity

By Larry S. Friedman

In what may very well be the last and most significant lecture ever presented by the CPC, James Farmer, former director of CORE, discussed the nature of the black revolution and its implications in the remainder of this century. Since politics in any democracy penetrate the lives of everyone, Farmer wanted all of us to understand the greatest problem of the century.

It appears to be virtually inconceivable that anyone would disagree with Farmer's basic statement that all Americans should have the right to control their own destiny and not exist in a given community controlled by external forces. However, the fact remains that although the right to determine one's future is accepted by white America, it is denied to black America. And this is precisely, according to Farmer, what is causing the rebellion of the 60's.

The contemporary roots of this Civil Rights Reformations had its origin in the mid-1950's. In 1954, this country witnessed the first attempt to open up the doors of participation to all Americans.

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The black masses are concerned with mere survival, and this is where the issue of civil rights takes on tremendous importance.

The problems they have are their own, and more frustrated.

Society is no greater for them in the 1960's than it was in the 50's. Their position in life has not changed at all.

What this nation has forgotten, according to Farmer, is the force and impact of white racism upon the structure of American life. Our entire population, whether white or black, has been conditioned by the instruments of education to believe in the inferiority and inferiority in the inferiority and inferiority of the Negro. And this is simply not the case.

There are many examples of such racism. Farmer mentioned the use of school books in elementary schools which depicted the Negro working for whites. In another, most texts either ignored black Americans or give a stereotyped Hollywood image of the Negro sitting on the plantation singing about the Jordan.

The effect of such texts is degrading the ideals of such destructive influences in this age of revolution and reformation. The US, for it seems, Farmer observed, that when people are pushed around enough, they will respond.

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Student academic rights revealed in statement

The preamble to the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities asserts that the primary right and responsibility of students is to cherish and to exercise the freedom to learn.

"As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Each member of the academic community has both rights and responsibilities deriving from the primary purpose of this community. The primary right and responsibility of students is to cherish and to exercise the freedom to learn."

The primary right and responsibility of the faculties and officers of a college or university is to foster the freedom to learn by creating appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom and on the campus. The faculty should use their freedom to teach in a manner which will encourage students to exercise their freedom to learn with a growing sense of responsibility.

Students must constantly bear in mind that learning is an orderly process, and as they share the responsibility with University administrators and faculty to maintain that intellectual climate which enhances the learning process, they will be well served by a faculty devoted to the development of policies and procedures which provide and safeguard the freedom to learn. The statement attempts to describe the conditions conducive to development of this freedom."
Takaezu pots displayed

Takaezu, a potter and weaver, is currently an independent craftsman at Princeton University. She is exhibiting her work at the Campus Center Gallery through October 13.

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Ninety New York State Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships are available this year for graduate studies in social sciences and public and international affairs. Students must be enrolled in a graduate program in an approved public or private institution in New York State. Students in their first year of graduate study are eligible for $4000 a year. Doctoral candidates who have completed at least one year of graduate study are eligible for $5000 yearly.

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By COREY SULLIVAN

Once again the Alfred student body has taken a step forward. While the group is getting off to an early start this year, there is little to report. Their activity plan so far is not radical. They have scheduled a demonstration and teach-in for October 31.

Again, the Advocate's inability to lack of chance for free expression on campus is very existence proves the attack untrue. This newspaper's columns are open to all students and faculty. Anyone himself, of the use of this column can reach most members of the academic community. The Sat Lux has space available for student views and is not subject to censorship by the administration. President Miles has offered to respond to opinions from students in the Film, yet not one student has used this used this means to engage in a responsible dialogue with President Miles.

Last year demonstrations were held on several occasions. They were well-publicized and well-attended. The arguments of the Advocate's are unfounded. There are several channels of free speech on campus, some of which new student leaders have used, others of which they have not.

I humbly suggest that it is not an unwillingness on President Miles' part, but on their own, to engage in responsible dialogue, which lies at the hear of their problem.

Vertical structure

"The Advocate" bewails the fact that our university "suffers from a vertically-ordered power structure", with administration ranking above faculty and students.

I question the validity of an attitude which emphasizes "power" so highly. The university's main function is to educate. It should also provide an opportunity for the dissemination of ideas from all members of the academic community.

Last year demonstrations were held, and we must not forget that the past three years: fraternity row deaths, the virginal natures lost, the marijuana scandal, mostly that the girls had lived on my floor and I had never known. Hell, I think it would have been me if I had let it.

Two other points need to be made. One is that in last year's symposium on dissent and the ensuing referendum, the student body did not support the anti-administration view.

Copies of the Calendar of Special Events for the 1968-69 academic year are available at the Campus Center desk. All students are invited to pick up a copy to keep for personal reference.

The Coed looks back with pleasure:

By JILL DOUGLAS

The past three years: frater-nity row deaths, the virginal natures lost, the marijuana scandal, mostly that the girls had lived on my floor and I had never known. Hell, I think it would have been me if I had let it.

Today I walked down the streets of Alfred, noticing little except the premature cold and the momentary let-up of the traditional Southern tier monsoon season. Turning slowly, my eye sweeps the new dorm, the lib, the Brick, kissing bridge, and finally on the steeple to the town church, rising reverently above the sentinel pines.

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To the Editor:

The Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities attempts to enumerate some of the ways students may... the role of the community in higher education. A. Student Government: The student government should be clearly defined and the responsibilities and jurisdiction should be made explicit. All of a student government's actions within the area of its jurisdiction should be subject to periodic review by administrative faculty students individually.

AU discusses students individually

St. Pat's Board

The St. Pat's Board had its first meeting of the year recently and is determined to make St. Pat's Weekend 1969 the biggest and most successful event since the first St. Pat's Festival in 1933. St. Pat is acknowledged as the patron saint of ceramics. Each year Alfred celebrates his arrival in town with a parade down Main Street Friday afternoon and an open house at Binns-Merrill Hall Friday night.

A pop concert Saturday afternoon (last year's concert featured Spanky and Our Gang) and formal dance Saturday night round out the program.

It seems quite probable that the decade from 1965 to 1975 will be known to history as the period of revolution. This is what black power means to James Farmer. It is an ideally orientated method of proposing law and order with justice.

The electorate of a student government should consist of the entire student body. While the membership of a student government may be defined in terms of "undergraduate, "graduate, "full-time," or "part-time," it should not be defined in terms of member... all members, provided they do not discriminate because of race, religion, color or national origin.

The fact of affiliation with an extra-curricular organization

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The Test Cases

In James Farmer's eloquent lecture Thursday night, he compared the black revolution to the fight of women to gain their civil rights. Several blacks have said that in light of the present temporary easing of women's curfews on this campus, it seems appropriate to compare AWS to CORE, as both organizations struggle for equality.

In comparison to other acknowledged leaders of the civil rights movement, Farmer is a conservative who isn't likely to shock the mainstream society and university society with radical demands. He states that black Americans are entitled to equality in rational terms that few outside the Ku Klux Klan would question. He draws the color line inequality—sometimes jokingly, often ironically, but always with an undercurrent of truth.

Farmer's statistics seem grim: ghettoes are becoming more and more concentrated as white rings the inner cities with exclusive suburbs, blacks in the lower economic bracket are being automated out of even those jobs they once held.

Yet the CORE leader seems optimistic: within the seeds of programs to help ghetto dwellers become factory owners, he sees a potential cure for our society's major domestic problem.

On this campus, AWS, along with other organized and individual students, has fought a long battle for another sort of equality—a fight against the double standard curfew long imposed here. Just as people admit that black-white inequality is wrong, they readily agree that female-male inequality should not exist.

One hang-up in abolishing the double standard with reference to curfews has been implementation. However, the University has finally consented to try a policy of allowing a somewhat select segment of women to begin a key-signonym system which permits unrestricted hours.

If those selected women prove that women can be responsible, the assumption is that sooner or later, curfews will cease to be.

On a much larger scale, Farmer suggests that the solution to the problems of black America lies in a much larger scale, Farmer suggests that the solution to the problems of black America lies in a much larger scale, Farmer suggests that the solution to the problems of Black America lies in a...
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Peyton fortifies Senate

Another matter discussed was the nomination of students to fill positions on various committees. These students will have votes equal to those of faculty members on the committees. Nominations will begin at tonight's meeting, and senators are advised to bring up names, preferably of non-Senate members, suggested by their colleagues.

The most important of the committees, according to Peyton, is the Student Conduct Committee. The Senate will choose two students for this committee, while two more will be chosen from those who have applied at Dean Troxell's office.

Two students will be selected to serve on the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee and two senior nurses will help on the Nursing Dean Search Committee. These students will go over the applications and help choose the new deans.

The Athletic and Library Committees each need one student, while the Admissions Committee needs four. These four students will be helping in the selection of students to be accepted at Alfred and will have an opportunity to bring a greater variety of people to our campus.

One art student, one music student, one drama student and one student at large are needed to serve on the Cultural Programs Council.

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Rights of students categorized

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should be responsible for official recognition and registration of student organizations. The organization applying for recognition should submit a constitution and provide information about its purposes, officers, affiliates and activities. Such information should be available to all members of the campus community and subject to on-campus publication.

If there is reason to believe that a student organization has misrepresented itself in registration and disclosures, a procedure should be established to review the organization's recognition. Such a review may lead to a revocation of recognition.

(3) Membership Lists: Organizations should not be required to file a list of members, but if number of students is a condition of recognition, the club's officers and faculty advisor may be required to certify to the fact of such membership. While it is assumed that the names of officers and the faculty advisors will be kept on file, these names should not be disclosed to outsiders without the consent of the persons involved.

(4) Use of Campus Facilities: Campus facilities such as classrooms, meeting rooms and bulletin boards should be made available to student organizations so far as their primary use for educational purposes permits. While it is recognized that institutional control of facilities is necessary, such control should not be used as a device of censorship.

(5) Advisers to Student Organizations: Each student organization should have an advisor of its own choosing. The advisor should consult with and advise the organization but should not control it, nor should he be normally held responsible by the institution or any other agency for its activities.

In some instances, a faculty advisor might be asked by a student organization to manage its financial affairs. Under such circumstances, the advisor should be “bonded” except where the organization is funded by the University. He should be given full information on all expenditures made by members of that organization. Should a student organization have difficulty in obtaining a faculty advisor, that fact in itself should not be a sufficient reason for denying the organization a right to continue. However, the dean of students should be allowed to determine whether the officers of the organization have made a reasonable effort to find an advisor.
Keeler, DeValk star in LeMoyne run

The Pioneers relied on an explosive passing attack which gained 390 yards on 23 completions out of 37 attempts for five touchdowns. Post scored the first time they had the ball. Carr completed two third-down, long-yardage passes, one to Jim Sybil for 12 yards and the other to Lamernick for 33 yards. Joe Kovacs and Enos ran the ball to the Pioneer fourteen, but on fourth down Post took possession.

The Saxons came close to scoring later in the period. Kevin McLaughlin recovered a fumble on the Post thirty-six. Mitchell threw to Gross for 15 yards, putting the ball on the twenty-one. Bob Codispoti, head coach of the Alfred freshman football team, doesn't feel this way. Coach Codispoti, referred to as "Cody" by his team, sees a new challenge in every freshman team he coaches. He feels the same way this year, and is confident that his team is capable of winning all four games in '68, and many more as varsity members in '69, '70, and '71.

With both Lemoyne Invitational individual champions and team champions represented in both races, Alfred will be after the victory laurels. Only this time Ken Soderholm will not stray from the leaders. Mitchell threw a five yards pass to Kovacs putting the ball on the ten. The Pioneers held the Saxons for five yards on the next three plays and the time ran out, the final score, 34-0.

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