State of University: encouraging outlook

By COREY SULLIVAN

Dr. Leland Miles gave his address to the student body last Monday evening. President Miles said he would use the speech, sponsored by the Student Senate, as an opportunity to give a comprehensive overview of the state of the University, including some areas not generally discussed with students. In his speech he discussed the five topics of admissions, physical facilities, finances, curriculum, and student body.

The University opened its Rochester Center, providing a place for conferences on city problems.

Admissions Increase

Dr. Miles does not know how significant these efforts were, but admissions were up from 387 in 1967 to 468 this year. The newly inaugurated freshman class in history.

Forty-nine of these students come from the Opportunity Program. President Miles explained that all thought that students not usually eligible for admission to a first-rate institution, would be rendered insignificant if given the chance. Dr. Miles said that despite the fact that the number of students whom Alfred had accepted but who had decided to go to other schools, of the students who answered, a majority objected mainly to our isolation. Dr. Miles sees a need for Alfred to get involved with cities.

Last year we purchased a bus to make trips to cities for theatre and fine arts programs. He said we put more money into Cultural Programs to attract the students whom Alfred had accepted but admissions were up from 387 in 1967 to 468 this year. The newly inaugurated freshman class in history.

The University promised new frats but these would be subject to prohibitive taxes. The new women's dorm, originally scheduled for completion this fall, should be finished by February. This spring the University promised new students, housing in the shape of a new dorm, to make trips to cities for theatre and fine arts programs.

Senate debates growth problem

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Senate President Randy Payton introduces President Miles at State of University address.

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I. B. Singer to discuss supernatural in literature

Isaac Bashevis Singer, described in "American" as a "master storyteller, one of the very few who can faithfully recreate the times forever past and render them supernatural in literature," will speak at Alfred's lecture series, "Cloverleaf," at 11 a.m. on November 19 marks the arrival of Carlos Romulo to Alfred. The newly inaugurated lecture series, Singer will present. The idea of course evaluation of Allen Lab, and a new physical education center with both Federal and state grants, and in state sources. Miles said he wishes more money were forthcoming from the physical plant.

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AWS takes up reform movement

By NANCY McPHERSON

Perhaps the most voiced complaint about Alfred is its isolation. The Student Senate this week discussed several possibilities for restoring Alfred's life. November 19 marks the arrival of Carlos Romulo to Alfred. The newly inaugurated lecture series, Singer will present. The idea of course evaluation of Allen Lab, and a new physical education center with both Federal and state grants, and in state sources. Miles said he wishes more money were forthcoming from the physical plant.

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By LAURA WEISBRODT

The C.P.C. sponsored the showing of the Japanese film "Pirates on the Plain" Sunday, Oct. 7. The action takes place on the island of Leyte in 1945 when the Americans were trying to recapture the Philippines from Japan.

Capt. Katsumoto, murder, shooting, and physical decay are all seen effectively to show a young soldier's inability to cope with and survive the brutality, inhumanity, and degradation of war. Throughout the film, the soldier is solitary, isolated from most of the war, from his buddies, even when with them, and from himself.

Several times he wanders by himself, finds a group of people to stay with them for a time, and goes off on his own again.

He has guilt feelings about killing, although it is his job as a soldier. In a deserted village he finds a man and woman stealing salt, and shoots the woman while the man escapes.

CPC film symbolizes war's horrors

The selection of detail forces the viewer to identify with the soldier, and to feel as the soldier feels. Murder, ambushes, and bombings are brutal to the soldier and are so well shown that the viewer feels them to be brutal and horrifying. The cannibalism is nauseating to both soldier and viewer.

Even though the film is the story of one particular soldier, the elements in it are universal, making it a story of any "unsoldierly soldier," and the negative aspects of war make it an effective anti-war statement.

The C.P.C. sponsored the Freshman Parents' Weekend Oct. 5-7.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday
Debate Team: CC, Room A, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Lecture: Isaac Bashevis Singer, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.
ISC Meeting: CC, Room A, 7 p.m.
AWS Meeting: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.
Operation Opportunity Meeting: CC, Room A, 3 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting: CC, Rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
Soccer: Houghton, home, 3 p.m.
AOK Meeting: CC, Room B, 7 p.m.
Student Action Committee Forum: Parents Lounge, CC, 10 a.m.

Thursday
ISC Weekend
Freshman Parents' Weekend
Parents' Registration: CC Lobby 1 to 9 p.m., continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Football: Freshmen, Cortland, home, 2 p.m.
Art Exhibit: CC Gallery, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Parent Council: CC, Parents Lounge, 8 to 10 p.m.
Footlight Club: "Stephen D," Friday and Saturday, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Open House: Observatory from 9 p.m.

Small Victory of the Month:

There are three seniors who have no classes before 2 p.m.

Such brilliant scheduling should not go unrewarded.

Carling Black Label, The Victory Beer.

What to say after you give the "I AM LOVED" button

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. There's no need for words. The "I AM LOVED" button is only a symbol (and free of charge, at that), yet it says something special about someone special.

It tells the world who belongs to whom. It lets you know there is someone there...someone who cares.

But it is, after all, only a button. A reminder. A starter. A mailer.

What true love, lasting love, needs is something more permanent. For this we suggest Wells "I AM LOVED" jewelry for both men and women, jewelry in real silver and gold.

Or there are Wells "I AM LOVED" fragrances for that particular person in your life. Gaily packaged in stripes for the purse, spray and decanter set for an exceptional enchantress.

Let your nose lead you to the "I AM LOVED" fragrances...cologne and after shave for men in both Bronze and Lime... perfume, spray and deodorant sets for women as well.

If you would put a price on love, you can find your particular degree of intensity anywhere between $4.50 and $15 in the fragrances, 80 to 920 for the jewelry.
Miles foresees new Alfred era

(Cont. from Page 1)

Issued last year and probably will this year, Miles said, but Alfred is in a better financial position than most private institutions, he added.

Next year the University will receive $50,000 from the state, to be contributed by George Bundy. The Carillon Club is a group of Hornell businessmen who are raising money to support AU. Hopefully the Rochester Center will bring increased support from the Rochester area.

Dr. Miles said the University has several new curricular programs underway. These include international and environmental studies.

Proposed programs include a School of Business Administration, with courses in business management for ceramics majors; a program in elementary education; a computer science program; an exchange program between Alfred and Winchester, England; and the minisemester.

Miles hopes the faculty will approve the minisemester program, which would enable students to make field trips anywhere to study and broaden their geographic horizons.

Librarians have been granted faculty status and the staff is larger. Our library is now affiliated with the computerized cataloging center of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. Miles hopes to double the holdings of the library in the next ten years, at a cost of $500,000 or more.

Types of students

In the student body Miles sees three basic types — the New Left radicals, who, he claims, often seem incapable of rational dialogue; the apathetic students, who are less valuable than the New Left; and the great middle ground of earnest students.

The last group wants reforms, he said, many of which are long overdue. The administration and faculty should be responsive to this group.

Among the reforms desired by the majority of Alfred students are phasing out mandatory ROTC, reviewing the policy on demonstrations; admitting more ethnic minorities; greater relevance in courses of instruction; and student participation in policy-making.

Four task forces are studying these problems, Miles said. The Administrative Council is studying the ROTC program. Miles hopes to double the Student Advisory Committee, which will review the policy on demonstrations; the Admissions Committee is reviewing the policy on demonstrations; and the Student Life Committee is reviewing the policy on demonstrations. The Admissions Council is trying to increase the number of minority students and to make the library more accessible to them.

Miles notes that the University has not had enough time to take over control of the University for the students because they are unqualified and do not have enough time to take on such responsibilities. But they are qualified to participate in governing and should be able to do so.

He is trying to improve communications with students. He would like to meet with about 50 students each semester; he has offered to answer student queries in the News.

Miles has appointed a ombudsman as a resource for students who cannot solve their problems elsewhere.

Miles said that he dislikes bureaucracy, it works. All of the reforms on campus have been formulated by a small group of students who have been involved in the new programs. He looks forward to a revitalization of the University, which is the right time for it to become a more effective institution.

Miles hopes for a true University student government, which he sees as an important task for the students. It is important to create a true University that is able to function effectively. The University must be able to function in the political climate.

The Student Advisory Committee, which complies with the regulations of the American Civil Liberties Union, has given Miles the opportunity to discuss the issues at hand and to make recommendations.

The board should have the power to suspend or remove an editor or station manager who, in the board's judgment, fails to exhibit the integrity, energy, and administrative ability needed in the position.
Frosh elections pose questions

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

What is the responsibility of freshman class officers? Are they, in the true tradition of the class of '72 or are they merely individual catalysts by whom the frosh of '73 will eventually be revolutionized?

Whatever the answers to the above questions may be, it appears evident that the majority of the freshman candidates for office are overwhelmed with many important aspects concerning their would-be office and their duties.

The primary function of the president of the freshman class is to orientate the class of '72 into the mainstream of University life. This includes, as one candidate pointed out, the necessary activities geared for freshmen as well as for the entire student body, expansion of curricula, a freshman grievance committee, and the like.

Even though most of these must be under the eyes of the AWS, the Student Senate, the Student Grievance Committee, and other campus organizations, it is a healthful sign that this one candidate wants to involve himself in the workings of the three upper classes.

It must be remembered at all times that the class of '72 is an integral part of Alfred and it is the responsibility of the faculty of the classes of '69, '70, and '71. By cooperating with these classes, student organizations, the status and recognition will be greatly enhanced.

We all must recognize, however, that most freshmen are quite idealistic about the ways in which this campus can be altered. But this Quixotic delusion now given way to the fundamental problems that face each and every neophyte class.

To cite an example where one candidate under the influence of the veiled Illusion, consider the following declaration. This candidate professes to do what many others have failed to do: to abolish ROTC. If he swears by his office if elected, there will definitely be a black history course of- fered once a month or two.

Now, such idealism is all well and good, but good as well. After all, the class of '72 has a great deal to offer the other classes and student organizations. It must be remembered that one of the primary values of such a program is that it does force the faculty to rethink some of their regular term courses and to remain receptive to new ideas for short term courses.

The panel agreed that virtually any student bright enough to be enrolled in college is capable of undertaking a January project. In some schools, freshmen and sophomores are urged to take more structured courses than juniors and seniors, but many are willing to work independently as a freshman, that he is really little more than a high-minded goals. For if he does, then the issues will be a point where reality takes precedence, that there will most likely be a black history course every other year and the chance that this problem could be overcome.

They argued that the revamping of courses that professors claim need every available class period now is often accomplish ed with surprising results. In most cases the course load per semester is lightened, making it possible sometimes to add an extra lab hour to each week to more than compensate for the slight reduction in the number of weeks per term.

Robert Smith, representing Colgate, explained that their January semester came about somewhat by accident as that institution underwent a general course revision program. He maintained that one of the primary causes of such a program is that it does force the faculty to rethink some of their regular term courses and to remain receptive to new ideas for short term courses.

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Tefft named chairman

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

The age of the computer has reared its head without the campus a newly established Computer Data System (Re-Con) has been advertising opportunities to promising seniors.

Re-Con, a service published a resume that is filled out by the student stating "I never thought of, in a company you never heard of, of a position you never heard of, designed to help the applicant find the "perfect job." The computer adds the student's resume to a file in the fall of 1967 at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. The techniques of computer science, marketing, and engineering are intermingled to formulate a feasible system to match job requirements with those of prospective employees.

Both the student and the company fill out their respective forms, and the system's master plan committee, which consists of first, second, and third job choices, academically, economically, and geographically. The final job and decision is left to the computer data bank. Remarkably, the computer gives both an objective and subjective rating of the potential trainee.

The natural attitude of most college students is a prescientistic outlook concerning computer services. This operation, however, is logical and highly successful System. Besides the rapidity, precision, and scope offered to the companies and industries involved, the computer is a vital hope for students who are floundering in their choice of a livelihood.

The program is strongly psychologically and has the accuracy and high potentiality of a skilled psychiatrist. A particular student may not be aware of his true abilities and also may not be aware of the existence of a certain job.

Re-Con eliminates this gap of self-esteem. However, this program directly unites the job and the person.

Soul piano concert
planned for future

A piano prodigy, symphony orchestra and soul duo will be featured in concerts this week in area cultural centers. Misha Dichter will be the featured soloist when Lasser (Sonke) conducts this season's third Philharmonic Series concert. The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Lincoln Auditorium.

The Rochester Civic Music Association and the Symphony Orchestra of the New York Philharmonic will be featured in the program. The program will include the American premiere of "The Symphonic Prelude" by Vivaldi, a work composed in 1724, in honor of John Sebastian Bach. The orchestra will also perform the "Symphony No. 3."

The program will open with "The Concerto in E flat Major" by Mozart, a work composed in 1786, has achieved an unprecedented popularity among classical musicians. The concert will feature the American premiere of "Re-Con," the new chairman of the University board of trustees. He was the first Alfred alumni elected president of the American Ceramic Society, and his name is a well-tested and high-quality product.

Phillip Tefft

The announcement was made at a meeting of the University board of trustees. The announcement was made at a meeting of the University board of trustees.

Phillip Tefft, 51, succeeds Dr. Finlay Smith, 74, trustee chairman since 1965, who has retired. Dr. Crawford, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the appointment of Tefft is a new post of second vice chairman of the University's board of trustees.

The new executive will be responsible for the management of the university. Tefft is a native Alcoholic with close personal and family ties to the university. He has been a University board member since 1952 and has served as chairman of the board's master plan committee.

In line with recommendations made by Dr. Van der Vaart, the new trustee executions are encouraged. The purpose of the study was to examine differences in performance on a creativity test of students from high creative ability schools and from schools from traditional schools.

Future Senate meetings will be held on Wednesdays at the Campus Center.

By LARIELL SMITH

To many people on campus, Cwens are merely girls in red dresses who are among the few to show up for concerts and cultural events. They have an unpronounceable name and an unapparent function.

In actuality, Cwens (an Anglo-Saxon word for "lady" or "queen") is an honor society (organized in 1957) for which a limited number of freshmen are elected each spring.

Carol Bellissimo, president of the local chapter of Cwens, was glad to have a chance to answer the question, "Why do you feel that an organization such as yours is becoming obsolete?" Cwens are focusing less on local campus life and more on the problems of the world community?

As evidence that this organization is not becoming obsolete, Carol pointed out that since the founding of the original chapter in 1922, Cwens have grown into a national or international chapter in 1922, Cwens have grown into a national or international society of Alfred University, subsequence a member of the University's board of trustees. Tefft attended Alfred University.

Phillip Tefft, the new chairman of the University board of trustees, said that "the necessity of being aware of one's true abilities and the importance of having an opinion and expressing it".

Admitting that the size of Alfred's chapter presents difficulties, he said that "we want people to become Newmanites," to share our ideas and do something. We want people to become Newmanites here in this community and in the world." But we carry on with the tour of our alumnus. We don't have to do more. We don't have to do something. And we especially want to encourage the freshmen to be unusual and to become Newmanites in the community and in the world.

Dr. Van Drek Frechette, professor of ceramic science at SUNY College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been awarded the "Western Electric Fund for Excellence Scholarship". Dr. Frechette was awarded the "Western Electric Fund for Excellence Scholarship". Dr. Frechette was awarded the "Western Electric Fund for Excellence Scholarship".

Dr. William J. Walker, professor of education, will present a paper on the annual research convention of the Educational Research Association of New York, Nov. 6 to 9.

He will present the findings of a research study on the "effect of one's subjective rating on the quality of the student's work." this study was supported through the Cooperative Re-
New Left speaks out about conscience

By MAI SELEMAN

I don't know if this will ever be printed, but if it is, I prefer to remain unknown. I may be teased to death by my friends for some of my personal references. I have no fear for my honor. Really, I have nothing to hide.

The other day I was informed by the "Sat Lux that I am a man." Of the "new left"—me (Oct. 8, "Alfred's new left attacked for 'hypocrisy')."

I'm a peculiar type of "radical." I don't drink, smoke, or chew, and I'm a virgin—a real Wierdo, a rare bird.

I was in on the demonstration against the University administration that feels that any expression on campus is a hypocrite: "Again 'The Advocate' brands some threat or another..." I don't drink, smoke, or chew, and I'm a virgin—a real Wierdo, a rare bird.

What I want is to learn and grow in my studies and personal relationships. I want to do "my thing" and let others do theirs.

Sometimes, however, this is difficult, especially with an administration that feels that any recognition of the students and faculty as the University poses some threat or another absurd notion.

The same article which told me of my radicalism called me a hypocrite. "Again 'The Advocate' brands some threat or another absurd notion."

Not so indeed! It is an absurd notion.
Geneseo, Ithaca defeat booters

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Saxons' pitchmen lost numbers eight and nine last week as Geneseo squeezed out a six to four double overtime victory and Ithaca shut out the visiting Saxons seven to zero. Only 16 players braved the demoralizing season and adverse weather to make the Ithaca trip. They faced one of the top college teams in the state on a sponge field in freezing rain to challenge an predetermined conclusion.

Ithaca, as well as the Saxons were surprised at the resistance that the Alfred team displayed during the first half. The home team was held to two goals for the first forty minutes and allowed only seven shots on the Saxons' nets.

Substitutions were minimal as both teams seemed an upset, but Ithaca poured in four goals in the third period to kill any Saxons' illusions.

The home team emptied the bench to soften the Alfred defense, but the Saxons seemed too numb with cold and disappointment to notice the advantage.

The Ithaca game, although a negative statistic, seems almost inconsequential in respect to the quality of soccer played the previous Tuesday against Geneseo.

The Saxons defeated the Knights 3-2 in their 1967 contest, and expected tough competition in their rematch. Competition is an understatement against Geneseo. The Saxons defeated the Knights 3-2 in their 1967 contest, and expected tough competition in their rematch. Competition is an understatement against Geneseo.

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Saxons suffer dual loss

(Cont. from Page 7) for the type of soccer played. Both teams were intent on running each other into the turf, ad seemed to succeed before the final gun.

Geneseo took an early lead in the first period as Nels Willey crossed the ball to Bob Crumb at the left of the goal mouth for an easy score. The Alfred machine then went into high gear as Fred Reich and Jorge Velez scored on well placed South American rifle shots through the Geneseo defense.

Both teams remained scoreless in the second period, and the Saxons took the four point halftime break with a leading edge this season.

Alfred was warmed at the fire what the Geneseo coach would instill in his team and were thoroughly stung as the second half opened. Crumb scored after only 44 seconds on another shot from Nels Willey to tie the score at 2-2. Within five minutes the Alfred defense again found themselves outmaneuvered by Crumb, who walked the ball into the left side of the goal.

With a two point deficit to erase, the Saxons' defense sealed off the goal, and the offense commanded for the remaining 22 minutes of regulation playing time.

Geneseo's defense proved determined as the Saxons kept probing for a weak point. The home team kept its lead until the last five minutes of the period when the Alfred line found its opportunity and scored on a long, unassisted shot by Ed McCarroll from the far right side of the penalty area.

With little more than a minute left to play the Saxons again capitalized on a defensive error to put the game into overtime.

Jorge Velez took a corner kick from the left side and tapped the ball into the middle of the penalty area. Barry Edgington moved in from off the top of the penalty area to score on a perfect head ball into the net.

As the game moved into overtime the Saxons seemed to lose their winning momentum, and lost their offensive drive.

They had to settle back into 10 minutes of defense while the Knights wrapped up the contest with one goal in each period.

This Saturday the champs travel to Oswego for the state championships and higher glory, while the frosh will accompany them for the junior state meet.

The Alfred riflemen opened their 1968-69 season with two victories. They defeated Canisius 1302-1299 and outscored the Niagara sharpshooters 1344-1288.

Tom Selortine was high scorer for Alfred in the Canisius match with 273 points, and Wayne Cooper matched Selortine's efforts to take top honors in the Niagara competition.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a lecture by Bobbie Davis, former pro for the Rochester Royals, at 12:00 on November 4 in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

FIAT LUX
Alfred, N.Y.
October 29, 1968

Alfred, N.Y.