Kayla Terry

Klan leader debates racial bias with Ralph Abernathy

By Lauree Stiefel

Ralph Abernathy, the civil rights leader, stressed that government affirmative action programs for the black must continue, said President Carter should "provide jobs and income and spend less moneys for nuclear bombs and warfare." Opposed to that view was David Duke, leader of the Ku Klux Klan, who said "It's not affirmative action, it's racism, and it's about time we ended it."

Alfred University's Harder Hall was crowded to capacity of 600, with about 100 people standing or sitting in the aisles for "A Debate on the Current Status of Racial Discrimination in America". Held on October 8, which lasted for almost three hours.

Alfred's reintroduction was peaked as Duke focused his comments on the contemporary meaning of racism, using reverse discrimination as an example. Abernathy concentrated on the achieve- ments and aims of the civil rights movement.

Both began by addressing the same questions of whether the actions of the US govern- ment had ended racial discrimi- nation, and what, if any- thing could be done further. Abernathy said, "We have made magnificent strides in ending discrimination," but still have a long way to go.

Former President of the Southern Christian Leader- ship Conference and succes- sor to Dr. Martin Luther King Reverend Abernathy drew his point from the history of the black civil rights struggle confirming his point that "Black people received encourage- ment from 1954 forward." Board of Education decision, and it was not until the Montgomery bus boycott that discrimination was ended. He called the non-violence method used in attaining that end "The most powerful tool of oppressed peoples."

Both began by addressing the same questions of whether the actions of the US government had ended racial discrimination, and what if anything could be done further. Abernathy said, "We have made magnificent strides in ending discrimination," but still have a long way to go.

"There is discrimination against excellence and quality," said Duke. He pointed to cases like those of Alan Bakke and Brian Weber, where he said that better qua- lity people are being sacri- ficed for the sake of quotas, which he attributed to the de- mand of affirmative action programs.

Duke used the example of college scholarships to define the cultivation of the "recycling" of the Klansman, which is a claim not known as the "Maple City."

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The purpose of the meeting between David Duke and Ralph Abernathy in Alfred is questionable in a number of ways. First, was their confrontation really a debate? Second, if not, then Abernathy in Alfred is questionable in a number of ways. First, university act responsibly in allowing such an exhibition to occur. Abernathy attempted to answer both parts of the question by first offering a historical look at the civil rights movement and his own participation in it. Then he offered his opinion concerning present problems, suggesting government spending be redirected from military operations to affirmative action programs. Although his preaching style was cluttered with cliches, he did at least offer substantive thought on how the government can change our condition. Duke, might be said, addressed the question, but never did so with the intention of exchanging intelligent ideas. His statements were filled with accusations that forced Abernathy (and eventually members of the audience) into a defensive stance, and then into making statements that could only be re-actionary, counter-accusations. Accusatory statements constitute an intelligent debate, but rather bring forth only an emotional quarrel.

What were Duke's motives in coercing such a quarrel of accusations? Rather than bringing the issue into the positive realm of possibilities—the unification of people—this maneuver has lampooned the Alcorn University Movement. What were Duke's motives in coercing such a quarrel of accusations? Rather than bringing the issue into the positive realm of possibilities—the unification of people—this maneuver has lampooned the Alcorn University Movement.

For the editors

Dear Fuzzy Neddy Liberal,

So you don't think that David Duke had anything to do with the one-hour TV show at Alfred? I think you are blinded. I have lived in Alfred, I've seen almost ten myself. But I have to agree with you on one point. David Duke is a racist. When was the last time you saw a white porter in a New York office? Or a white door-man? How about a white sewer-man? After all we've done for them, the tide is turning. We have colored students here at Alfred, I've seen almost ten myself. But I have to agree with you on one point. David Duke is a racist. When was the last time you saw a white porter in a New York office? Or a white door-man? How about a white sewer-man? After all we've done for them, the tide is turning. We have colored students here at Alfred, I've seen almost ten myself. But I have to agree with you on one point. David Duke is a racist.

Our society is running rampant, especial-ly not at a university. Some jobs are currently open to the open. Our society is running rampant, especial-ly not at a university. Some jobs are currently open to the open.

P.S. By the way, I'm a Liberal. Is there any hope for this campus. Is there any hope for this campus. Is there any hope for this campus. There's is no hope for this campus.
This week's question is: “What was your reaction to the Duke Abernathy debate?”

Betsy: I thought it was very well done except for the questions. I thought some of them were rude and uncalled for because everyone’s entitled to their own opinions on how things should be and should not stand up in public and be ridiculed.

Ivan: It wasn’t a debate. Second of all, the people who were there weren’t interested in listening to Duke, but only in shooting him down. Lastly, the topic of the debate wasn’t really discussed.

Tanya: I thought that it was sad we all went.

The Roving Reporter

continued from page 2

To the Editor,

We are appalled at the biased coverage you have given to the nuclear issue (Sept. 17). We cannot help but wonder why you have ignored the pro-nuclear position.

We know of at least one individual who was approached by the “Roving Reporter” who voiced his pro-nuclear opinion. It was a responsible statement to the effect that nuclear power is feasible, given the current technology, if we are willing to make the economic sacrifice.

In the interest of good journalistic practice, we feel that his statement should have been published. In this way, both sides of the issue are represented, allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions.

Pamela Brewer
George M. Stoffa
Alex T. Woodward
Scott Swartz
Hayden E. Wool
See Toot

The Roving Reporter question for the Sept. 17 Fiat Lux was chosen because I felt the West Valley issue was both controversial and highly relevant because of the closeness of the plant to Alfred, and the Ceramic School’s interests in nuclear waste vitrification.

Although I received three pro-nuclear responses to the question, two were quite similar and one did not have anything to do with the question, in the interests of diversity, only one pro-nuke answer was printed.

If you read the column you will see that each answer is basically different even though they all (including the pro-nuke response) say the problem is serious.

The Roving Reporter
Michael S. Schreiber

Letters continued

continued on page 4

To the Editor:

Your last editorial on the foreign language situation at Alfred (Sept. 27) pointed to a more problem. Why has the reduction of our language department not been remedied when the Provost himself declared that the original goal of saving money was not substantially realized?

They have cutback in the wrong places thereby depriving hundreds of students from acquiring the skills they need to enter graduate school let alone to obtain a balanced liberal arts education.

What’s the use of covering up this deficiency in foreign language instruction by offering such make-shift courses as Traveler Spanish and Business Spanish? By grouping beginning students in classes with those who have had several years, both groups are adversely affected.

Something must be done to rectify this situation and to set educational priorities straight. As a result of the retracements in 1976, how many students who were devoted to foreign language majors have left Alfred and thereby added financial duress to the academic loss of face at this institution?

Why must primary foreign languages, not taught official for credit, be paid for by students who study at the University?

Why is there no Latin being taught for professional purposes among us? To give us what other universities have established?

In adherence to the liberal words and assurances of “great strides” in curriculum development as pronounced by Dean Faver, let’s face facts. To make an error is pardonable only if corrected as soon as it becomes evident. Our increased enrollment makes the reconsideration of a more representative foreign language program necessary.

Brian Stagles
Representative Student Senate

continued on page 4

Leather Jacket

Nite at the Races

DAVIS GYM

8:30 P.M.

OCTOBER 27TH

Donation 25 cents

Fiat Lux

Alfred, New York

To the Editor,

In advertence to the liberal words and assurances of "great strides" in curriculum development as pronounced by Dean Faver, let’s face facts. To make an error is pardonable only if corrected as soon as it becomes evident. Our increased enrollment makes the reconsideration of a more representative foreign language program necessary.

Brian Stagles
Representative Student Senate
Twenty years of snacking with Ruth

By Melanie Engram

If you've ever been to the Campus Center chances are that you've been served by Ruth Cook. If you're a regular coffee-guzzler, you're quite familiar with her smiling face at the cash register.

Ruth has been a part of Alfred University for twenty years and from behind the counter of the Campus Center Snack Bar, she has probably touched the lives of more students than those of any other single professor or administrator.

This is Ruth Cook's last year at the University. Ruth Cook, a lively woman working for the University's food service on a part-time basis in 1969 to meet car payments and has stayed on for twenty years. "I finally got the car paid for..." she chuckles.

Ruth has seen the evolution of Alfred University and its student body over the years and provides a dynamic perspective of the University as seen from behind the Snack Bar.

"For twenty years I've worked with people 18 to 22 years old," she pauses and laughs, "they don't get any older, but I seem to.

Ruth remembers when Alfred was a 'dry' town and the university was a Seventh Day Adventist campus with weekly required chapel attendance. People would congregate in the Campus Center at night since there was no pub or downtown bars.

"You could tell the seniors from the lower classes in those days," she explains that the freshman were boisterous, and suit coats with ties were the normal upperclass attire. The female students lived, ate, and waited for the hour to get out of there.

The female students lived, ate, and waited for the hour to get out of there. They did not seem to have much of a goal for being here.

Ruth's husband, Kevin, is a technician at Alfred's College of Ceramics where he's worked for 20 years. Both of them will retire in June 1980 and plan to move to Wilmington, North Carolina. Ruth has three children, two living in North Carolina and one in Florida. She is looking forward to a new life down south with "no snow."

Actually, this September marks twenty years of employment for Ruth, yet she wasn't recognized at the award banquet this fall, and won't be until June. The reason for this was explained to her as the change in the end-points of the fiscal year which ran from September to September when she was first employed and now runs from June to June.

She will receive no retirement benefits from Dietary Council, Inc. or from the university. This food service is the fourth that has come to the University since 1959, 1979 being the second year for Dietary Council, Inc. According to Ruth, although the workers were 'promised a retirement system,' nothing ever materialized.

Ruth's experiences over the years at Alfred have been overall "very rewarding."

"It's a good campus. I've enjoyed working here."

According to Ruth, "There used to be more of a spirit on campus with bonfires, pep rallies and a big putzball come test between the freshman and upperclassmen every year on Merrill Field. Of course, hotdogs were a quarter, hamburgers were 30 cents," she reminisces.

Ruth recalls the '60s as "pretty hectic times, scary in a way." Students seem more "settled and mature" today, to Ruth and "seem to have more of a goal for being here."

Ruth's experiences at the Cash Register point to the cause of her energy problem is Government; government refusing to remove the price lides on oil, and preventing the full scale production of nuclear energy.

Nuclear energy is a valuable source of energy. It is cheaper than coal and it does not require huge amounts of natural resources to be taken out of our environment to produce it. It is a clean, non-polluting source of energy, which is a crucial point when we consider the current environmental state of affairs.

In addition to the above considerations, the propaganda of nuclear industry would provide people with new opportunities for investments, and would promote new employment for the public.

Nuclear energy constitutes a new source of energy, its production will provide competition against the existing oil companies, and will force the price of oil to be reduced. Alternatives sources of energy, such as solar and wind power, have not yet been sufficiently developed to be of practical use on a large scale, as much as the natural qualities of these sources may appeal to the public at large.

At the present state, nuclear energy is our best alternative.

Many people are afraid of nuclear fallout. I would like to point out that a year's supply of radioactive is equal in size to three foot-sized barrels. Also, radioactive waste can be safely contained in lead containers, buried under the ground. And under the current government regulations, the nuclear companies would have no margin for mistakes to occur. Let us look to the accident at Three Mile Island.

The nuclear company at Three Mile Island did a fantastic job in reducing the hydrogen bomb and preventing a major explosion. No one was hurt. No major air polluting sources were expelled into the environment. When I compare the smog in some of our major cities to the air near Three Mile Island, I wonder what some people think "safe" really means.

In the history of the USA, business has done a wonderful job in solving our energy needs. When we had a wood shortage, businesses supplied us with coal. When we had a coal shortage, business supplied us with oil. Now the time has come for us to shift to the production of nuclear energy. People should have faith in business. If business is willing to risk millions of dollars on the development of nuclear energy, they must feel certain that they won't lose it all in a very dangerous fallout.

I hope this article has given the students here a wider perspective on the nuclear issue, shedding some light, however dim, on the other side of the controversy. Hopefully, people will give up enough of their character and honesty. It was especially moving in his few references to Martin Luther King and his family. He spoke of "Andy" Young stating that he was an American who wouldn't hold a grudge against Carter or any other person or group involved in his dismissal.

Rutheannery added that he did not expect Young to remain inactive very long.

Over all, he gave the impression of being a shrewd politician capable of a tough stance when needed, of being able to measure and judge his audience, and of allowing his opponents to play their hand first.
Women's Lyceum

By Laura Peterson

The Women's Lyceum had its first meeting Sunday Octo-
ber 8 at 8 p.m. in 410 Alumni Center.

Unexpected to the few of us that had spoken previously
about the planning, the turnout
was high.

Each woman there seemed to have two types of motiva-
tion: first and most obvious was the personal objective.
Varied responses such as common interest and support
and enjoyment of female company
were discussed.

The second motivation each person had was when
the meeting exciting and very inspirational.

The group's objectives seem-
ed to fall into three categories:
women's health services on campus, women awareness
of week, and funding for the organization.

There were very strong views on lack of efficiency
attributing this to the fact that a large number of
trained students leave each year; and thus, a new staff
must be trained. However, some of the key personnel-the cooks-have been with the University's food services for
as many as seventeen years.

When asked why the other salub bar at the Brick was
taken away, mazzella commented:

"No, students haven't come to me about any dissatisfaction.
I did, however, have students come up to me and say the food is excellent and I'm always wide open to suggestions."

Mazzella's views on lack of efficiency attribute this problem to the fact that most people are not willing to say anything. Other people are unwilling to say anything.

The above question was di-

rected to both men. Mazzella
replied:

"They are not perfect. We are looking for suggestions. I'm on a five-week cycle, we have a lot of basic foods you're talking about repetitive menu.
Can this be improved or do you think that the menu has enough variety?"

Debate continued from page 1

discussing the need for better food. Mazzella replied:

"Yes, if you're going to talk about anything. If you're talking about your choice, your life is better one than, because if you want to stimulate stu-
tude's food choices, they have the option.

Also, many students com-
plain about the number of
time patrols in the residence halls. This patrol patrol is discussion with great enthusiasm.

We are looking forward to a
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successful, productive year and welcome all interested individuals to join us Sunday nights at nine at the Campus Center.

The money to pay for the $4,000 piece of equipment has come from University funds. The old transmitter, which was three watts in strength, has been replaced by one of nine watts, which gives it the power to broadcast clear to Almond. Our baby is a baby no more."

Senate Gavel

By Gilder Mills

The Senate meeting was called to order at 9 p.m., which was followed by roll call, there were twenty pre-
sent with one absent.

The first order of business was to form an ad-hoc committee of four to review and make changes in the Senate's constitution. No opposition was expressed by the Senators to the formation of this committee. The revisions will then be presented for a campus-wide election.

The second order of busi-
ness was the Treasury report. Treasurer Bob Dryman re-
ported a current balance of $1,000.88. So far this semester, the Senate has spent $1,129.

The third topic of discus-
sion was the proposal for the formation of an ad hoc com-
mittee to investigate the possible existence of a fine of all students at the campus, the committee is made up of one member from each dorm.

A committee report from the vice-president, Steven Hawthorne, was presented. He had discussed the student senate with a group of students and had received positive feedback. He proposed to form a committee to investigate the possibility of getting an ad hoc committee of four to investi-
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gate the possibility of getting an ad hoc committee of four to investi-
By Mitchell Kossak

On October 5, Mrs. Molinari, lecturer in music at Alfred University, performed a faculty recital as part of the Homecoming weekend. Mrs. Molinari has an extensive musical background, beginning her career at the age of seven. At thirteen she went to the University of New England. She has studied under William Beller, Tecchiena, Molinari and Rosina Lhevinne. Mrs. Molinari holds a diploma from Julliard and a Master of Arts in Music from Alfred University. She has received full scholarships. At Julliard she studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. Mrs. Molinari holds a diploma from Julliard and a Master of Arts in Music from Alfred University. She has received full scholarships. At Julliard she studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

She attended the Julliard Graduate School and the Curtis Institute of Music.

The event was followed with Consolation in D flat by Litz, and the performance ended with a short Romantic composition by Debussy, Fauré. In following this performance I must apologize for my intellectual inability to properly explain the technical aspects of music, such as pianistic control, or the adquate groundwork to explain fully the development of early musical notation. However, I feel in some way a fulfilled sense of knowing the events occurrence as well as to thank Mrs. Molinari from all those who attended. It is refreshing to hear an artist of such caliber perform at anytime, but to know that she is right here in Alfred makes this event all the more remarkable.

As to those who still say that Alfred lacks things to do, especially culturally, I say stop looking, because you will probably never find your own mystery.

By Debbie Dunn

When I heard that Mike Sibbye was to give the Bergren Forum on "The Antics of Semantics" I was excited to anticipate a full hour of light, inventive "fun" playing with the ambiguity of language.

I have always thought that all who attended the lecture were at least mildly surprised by Sibbye's interaction of the aspect of semantics that he has developed and has termed "fragile formulations."

This aspect, which I found described in Webster's dictionary, involves "human behavior in reaction to signs including unconscious attitude, influences of social institutions and epistemological and linguistic assumptions and implications."

Sibbye informs us of the fact that he is "the food of words." It is a food that he feeds to us with his philosophic and moral integrity that leads Sibbye to insist that we be wary of the misuse and chicanery toward which semantics sometimes tends.

Man is a maker of symbols. He is also the interpreter of the symbols which he creates. Semantical manipulations may be seen as a form of verbal trickery.

Sibbye warns us that the semantics of any language which words are used to "clean up" language are "fragile and thus, modifiable."

There are further perils which Sibbye keys us into. There is, for example, the emptiness of slogans, "cap- sules of wisdom to dish out in conversation" in which we are asked to think by exercise, critical judgement. We are easily leached and "tribal" words which "carry" only a superficial impression of symbols which words can stand for.

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Sibbye wants us to question these fragile formulaizations which are only embellished by elev- ing them to the status of "fragile formulations."

I agree that it is crucial for us to be critical about the way in which semantics is handled. I believe that there is a certain discipline, which this issue revolves around.

"The Antics of Semantics" is a frightening and disturbing concept. Sibbye points out that in the process of defining symbols which words can stand for, we are creating new symbols.

"Fragile formulations" which we take as truth can only be accomplished by introducing or creating new symbols which correspond more closely to the "real." This is the slippery slope toward which we are pushed.

First of all, we must question what exactly we are talking about when we speak of "the real" as such. In any case, how else can we get to it other than by reducing symbols to symbols by which to understand the world?"
What's a mock interview?

By Terry Shay
Imagine this scene: You are nervously waiting for your first "real" job interview. The secretary ushered you into the office where the interviewer waits. You look around the room, out the window, finally at the person who will interview you. This person, who is your future boss, rises and shakes your hand. You say, "Hello," state your name and take a seat when one is offered. You can feel the interviewer's eyes on you. You wonder if you are in or he is using to judge you. You wonder if you are acting in the right way.

Alfred university students will get a chance to practice for that first job interview through a program offered by SLAP (Secondary Learning Assistance program). SLAP is offering a workshop called, "The MAKings of a Successful Interview," which will meet November 11th through 14th in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. It will focus on video tapes taken from actual job interviews. Chris Sohols (director of the Career Planning Center) will critique the tapes, pointing out good and poor interview styles. Tips on how to make a good impression will be given, and any questions answered. The workshop is open to any interested student.

Seniors interested in attending an interview who have not yet decided whether to accept a placement before graduation can contact RD Murphy in the Seniors Office. His phone number is 871-2136. During the three days after the workshop, Nov. 6, 7, and 8, the interviews will be held. They are open to seniors in Business, Education, or Nursing, or seniors who are planning to go to graduate school. Students will be interviewed by personnel from the personal departments of area hospitals, schools, and businesses. The idea is to use the mock interview as a learning experience to learn what to expect in an interview and ways to deal with it. Increased knowledge and self-confidence hope fully will lead to more self-confidence when facing a real interview.

Tips such as: Arriving a little early to give yourself time to mentally prepare for the interview, researching the organization, being open in joining in order to inquire intelligently about it, and finally, asking the interviewer to clarify a poorly worded question. Some tips appear as controversial. Don't talk about the organizational politics of an organization. Don't discuss your political or your religious beliefs. How much are you willing to change or take on an interviewer? Are you willing to deny your political, religious, or sexual beliefs in the light of getting the job? You want to what extent will you mold in an interview and ways to mold your impression in a job interview, or to boost your morale. Soft signs like this? Animal abuse questions before they adopt a pet. What is a pet? Will your new pet become more animals into an organization's policy on homosexuality, religion, and pornography in a job interview, or demands of area hospitals, schools, and businesses.

The Ultimate in Fine Dining

By Steve Scannell
The Victorian Dining Room

October 17 at 8pm. It deals with animals die of starvation each year, or are replaced with another. Yet what you do with the knowledge in a job interview, or anywhere in life. What you decide to do with that knowledge is a personal decision you have to make.

FREE TO A Good Home: "Poppa  Leaves the Kittens How often you have seen ads and signs like this? Animal abuse and animal neglect are rising in the United States at alarming rates. The people who adopt free animals around the world are unwilling to assume responsibility for that animal properly. The plant is telling you loud and clear that whatever you're doing now is wrong. Though it is possible that your plant has tiny, invisible bugs, it is more likely that your plant-care-plan doesn't make the grade.

Look closely at the plant and its soil. If the leaves are pale and spindly the plant needs more light. If the leaves droop you are over or under watering your plants. You should try to reach a happy medium: give the plant sparingly and to cover him with a plastic bag to keep them in a humid, misty. Use pots with draining, and empty the tray after watering. Water on a fair! regular schedule, but not if the plant is still wet. It often helps to water the plant sparingly and to cover him with a plastic bag to keep him in a humid, misty. While Herman J. Fern is hospitalized you must check on him more frequently to see if his descendents have it. If it doesn't, change its diet, a gain and yet again until he starts to improve. A simple recipe is likely to solve all of your problems by balancing the amount of soil with the amount of roots that can cover that soil. It's a good idea to trim back dead branches and leaves to redirect the plant's strength and to boost its morale. Soft music and easy are appreci ated but not necessary.

HAZARD HELP WANTED: Part-time position available for student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact RECOMMEND, INC., 1322 Market Street, Williams, NY. 876-4232.

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The Colonial

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232-7409

The Big Elms

The Victorian Dining Room

For All Occasions

The Colonial

156 Green St., Harrisburg
232-7409

Racy Watkins Glen

By Chris Ballantyne
Find out why their annual pilgrimage to Watkins Glen, center REACHING. The coolers were filled with ice and brew, and the weekends were gone. They had safely tucked away in their respective niches. Helmets, sleeping bags, illegal procured firewood lined the trunk of the green monster. As they left Alfred, the afternoon sky was deep-grey in color and seemed to rain forth rain. On route, the crew passed several vehicles apprehensively heading for the audio-visuals under the tarp of their tent. The Ultimate in Fine Dining

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THE RETURN OF
KEN WEBER

coming
JEFFERSON
STARSHIP
NOV. 9

Oct. 31
ROCKY
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PICTURE
SHOW

DAVIS GYM

STAY TUNED FOR
DETAILS

REMEMBER
JEFFERSON
STARSHIP
NOV. 9

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8 PM
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Inside karate's Bob Eller

By Bob Perdue

When one thinks of Alfred Art, names such as Bob Turner, Catharine Nelson, or Val Cushing might come to mind. There's another, less known in the community, but instead of more traditional, artistic expression, Bob Eller uses his "body as brush." Eller is the Karate instructor for Alfred University, Alfred State, and the Alfred community. A tall, dark-haired man in his mid-thirties, with piercing eyes and an unassuming smile, Eller leaves a deep impression. He's emotional, and he's proud of being able to express his emotion without shame. This emotionality that Eller expresses is essentially Western, but Eller himself is an attitude left untouched by the Eastern ideas that he's come in contact with through Martial Arts. "The primary thing I've learned from Chinese philosophy, especially Taoism and Zen, is manifested in the idea of tolerance. Learning the relativity of Good and Evil results in increased openness to experience. The factor that separates karate from dance and able-

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Announcements

Individuals of good moral character, sound mind and good bodies with above-average SAT scores wanted. The Naval Academy offers a unique educational experience. If interested or you would like more details, please contact Dick at BRT.

The Alfred University Ski Team will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 pm in the upstairs classroom of Davis Gym. For further information contact Save Javre in Myers Hall 115B or call 226.

Any student wishing to perform in an Open Mike coffeehouse, please contact the head resident in Kruson hall by October 15. The coffeehouse is tentatively set by October 15, 1979. The head resident in Kruson hall, please contact the assistant leaders.

Peace Corps, VISTA

Consider for a moment: there's a very large world out there, beyond the campus, beyond the city, beyond the state. It's a world in which your skills, your education, may be needed by a villager in Africa, a child in Latin America, a community in any of the fifty states.

Representatives of Peace Corps, the Federal government's agency for volunteer service overseas, and VISTA, a similar program in the US, will be on the Alfred University campus October 24, 1979. These representatives will be conducting a general information meeting on that day at 4 pm in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. All students are invited to attend this meeting, which will be hosted by recruiter Dorothy Sullivan, herself a former Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, Africa. Skills particularly sought are business, nursing, and physics, though anyone interested in volunteer service through Peace Corps or VISTA should attend.

Benefits for volunteers include living expenses, transportation to and from country or state of assignment, training, and medical benefits. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, a US citizen or permanent resident and be in good health. Married couples can be considered, as long as there are no dependent children.

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Contact your Placement Office for an appointment with Lt. Gregory L. Moore, Officer Programs Representative, for the 29th of October.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB. IT'S AN ADVENTURE.