Famed piano duo excels in performance here

by David A. Smith

Apprentices Philip and Paulo Mazzoli in the Alfred University gym on a temporary platform highlighted by its vivid marble back drop and its torn, green skirt, the famed piano duo, Richard and John Contiugula, enthusiastically demonstrated in an attentive audience that there can be a permanence in the art of performing fine music on such a stage.

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By Tad Powers

The editor, John Lucadamo, is flanked by new members of the PiAT staff. From the left are Carolyn Neal, Dan Blossom, and Jeff Grant.

No chance for Fiat, Lucadamo still chief

Judiciary organizes, elects two officials

by Dave Johnson

Roger Auerbach was elected chief justice, and Jim Halley acts as the first meeting of the recently organized Men's Judiciary.

Auerbach, who also serves as Student body president, is a junior political science major from Say wood, N.J. Halley is a sophomore liberal arts student from Vancouver, B.C.

The court should now be ready to function whenever the need arises. According to its constitution the Judiciary will handle all cases recommended to it by the Student Conduct Board, which is the University's "supreme court."
Committee slates use of newly completed rink

A preliminary schedule for use of the new skating rink on Terra Nova field has now been set up. The rink will be open for pleasure skating Monday through Fridays from six until 10 p.m. Each afternoon and evenings from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. the rink will be reserved for hockey. Students may skate free during hockey hours however, if one is playing hockey.

The schedule is temporary until a permanent wire barrier can be constructed between the two risks so that the risks can both be used simultaneously.

Erich Rosc and a committee consisting of Bill Havel, Finn Raschuk, William Dugay, Steve Kilen and Doug Delio has drawn up a set of rules for the ring and is presently getting up policy for operating the risk. The rules consist mainly of common outside safety and observance of general University regulations. Students should not.

Alfred Businessmen's Seminar will discuss NY Medicaid plan

Medicaid will be the topic discussed by several visiting speakers during the sixteenth annual Businessmen's Seminar to be held on Friday meeting. The seminar participants typically are merchants, bankers, industrialists and managers of service firms who live and work in an area roughly within a 35-mile radius of Alfred.

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Within minutes, the ground fire resumed and the windows were again filled by students and professor, eager to defend the old building.

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Dynamic snow duel held on Friday 13th

by Karen Frisberg

The highlight of the social season at Alfred was Friday afternoon as the political theorists of Dr. Henry Holland's 2 o'clock class met with the ruffians looting in front of the Campus Center in a dynamic demonstration featuring snow shovels for all.

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Problem of Japanese industry related to archaic traditions

Delta Sig elects six new officers

William Langer, a junior from Alfred, was recently elected to the office of president of Delta Sigma Phi for 1967-68. Langer is a psychology major.

Thomas Rennie, a junior English major, was elected to assist Langer in vice-presidential. Rennie is from Emporia, Pa.

Barry Raftery was chosen to be secretary. Raftery is a sophomore English major from Valley Stream, N.Y.

The new treasurer will be Dave Matsafer, a junior ceramic engineer major from Portville.

White Flats, a sponsored men's dance, and the campus-wide senior dance, Senior Slammer, are the two main dances of the semester.

Delta Sig and its members always look forward to these events. The next dance will be on February 1st.

Bloom, Grant, Neal are selected

(Continued from Page 1)

Daller's nightmare was elected editor-in-chief, a position which he had been vying for since the beginning of his college career. Daller is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He is active in the College's political and social activities and has been a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity since its founding.

Daller's election was a surprise to many, as he was not considered one of the top candidates for the position. However, his strong performance in the election campaign and his dedication to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity paid off in the end.

Daller's first priority as editor-in-chief will be to increase the visibility of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on campus. He plans to do this by increasing the number of active members in the fraternity and by promoting fraternity events.

Daller's election is a testament to the hard work and dedication of all the candidates in the fraternity. It is a great achievement for Daller and a great start to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's new year.
President's message is evasive, obscure
by Robert M. Mendel
In his annual State of the Union message, President Johnson sought approval for a $4.5 billion budget for the Federal Government.

The war in Vietnam is costly. The budget involves more than $4.5 billion of our national wealth, and the President has called for a $2 billion increase in defense spending. The war is controversial, and the President's message was written to avoid controversial issues such as the war on poverty, violations of civil rights, and the proposed amendment to the Civil Rights Act.

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Bauer tears Picus: more fallacies found

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Men's Judiciary

Now that the Men's Judiciary has met and elected its necessary officers, all that remains is for it to hear its first case.

Certainly it is regrettable that Alfred needs such a body to mete out punishment for infractions such as vandalism. Willful destruction of property has no place in the University community. It seems somewhat pointless. Yet since some must persist in childish ways, the Men's Judiciary is a necessary evil.

In an earlier editorial we suggested that possibly the Judiciary could be the first step in the escalation of student responsibility. We still believe this to be the case and hope that the Men's Judiciary will become a viable force.

Examination of war guilt, world survival stressed

by Don Bloom

(Fiat, Jan. 15, "Investigation")

In my last article I discussed briefly the spreading of the war guilt controversy in the German and Allied authors and that this cannot erode the actual deeds done in the last war.

No matter how much evidence can be found regarding the guilt of compliance by the Allies or the equal brutalities of all men, the balance falls more heavily on the direction of the Third Reich.

I say Third Reich rather than Germany because I believe that the direct guilt is more obviated than the selected borders of Germany.

The Christian doctrine of forgiveness tells us to love our enemies. However, when asked how many times one can to grant forgiveness, everyone answers seven times seventy or forty.

Forgiveness not infinite.

I see in no way one who believes in a literal rendering of any works like the Bible, yet there has been a certain amount of forgiveness said to be granted.

To have said, "All the time," clearly is far in meaning from the attitude of the Christian. Here stood some of the parties in the question of forgiveness, the Christian, the Pole, and the Jew.

That the Bible does not condone one type of forgiveness over another, the crimes of the last war number more than 400 and in fact more than any recorded transgression. There, therefore, is no reason for a Christian to feel obliged to forgive and forget.

There is still another reason for making the actions of forgiveness invalid in this circumstance. Although it inherent in the doctrine itself, one cannot forgive without forgetting.

"Please forgive me," whispers the offender. "OK, I'll forget about it," says the forgiving. There is no distinction made between forgiving and forgetting. In some cases, it seems there is no way to forget?

We cannot remember yet to punish the guilty continually, but not to forget what man can do to himself. To forget the horrors and sadistic experiments is the first step in helping them to happen again. How can we allow ourselves to forget and if this means the suspension of moral judgment, so be it.

Is Nation guilty?

This question of forgiveness has yet another facet. Forgive whom? We begin at the top of society or do we begin lower down into vague advocacy?

The guilt becomes a h geographical motion, space those who lived during the last war, until at least the six of compliance and upon those born afterward who, we may say, are guilty of a city or original sin.

This is context and innocence is something we must look on without blame. Rather than pin some vague guilt upon us, we must look for another alternative. After all, what do we mean by to label someone casual without knowing anything about them. Remembering what occurred in Europe in the last war is something apart from finding the fifteen of earth's population.

by Michael R. Buse

At first glance, Alfred's new coffee shop is quite the spectacle. "The Scene," seems nothing more than an antiques shop with its orange door and card-board-covered windows, it looks like the genius behind the parties in the question of forgiveness, the Christian, the Pole, and the Jew.

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APO bookstore

Alpha Phi Omega second hand bookstore at the Atlas.

Times will be posted in the Campus Center.

Intramural meeting

There will be a meeting of the men's intramural basketball team to discuss the games on Feb. 9. Times will be posted in the Campus Center.

First impressions may deceive at Alfred's newest hot spot

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**New editor's resolution: declare war on dragons**

By Don Bloom

The semester is all but ended; we are all ready to declare that we have caught up and never again shall we trail behind, but that is not the case. We are all behind, and the only way to catch up is to do it ourselves.

Our goals have been set, but they have not been achieved. We must face our mistakes and try again. This is not easy, but it is necessary. We must learn to be responsible for our actions and to take responsibility for our mistakes.

This is not a warmonger's plea, but a call to action. We must face the reality of the situation and work towards a solution.

The more we understand the nature of the problem, the more we can work towards a solution. We must be willing to make sacrifices and to work hard to achieve our goals.

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Powell's own arrogance causes his punishment  

By Robert Johnson  
Adam Clayton Powell is perhaps the most notorious name in a story that has ever occurred in the House of Representatives. He's embarrassed the taxpayer's money, made a mockery of the very laws he helped create and defined the judiciary system that is in the foundation of our democracy.  

Arrogance is fatal. Unfortunately, Congressman Powell's character depends on his arrogance and straightforwardness in not holding Congressional crimes.  

Such a violation of the Congressional "benton" code could not be allowed, thus Adam Powell had to be punished.  

What surprises many whites is the support that Powell has received from the Negroes. In the past, many Negro leaders have publicly named Powell a contributor to the struggle for equality.  

He is a Negro who has achieved a position of responsibility and respect and he has flaunted that position, but he is arrogant and he talks back to "whitey" and he often controls "whitey"—to many Negroes, especially those he represents, he symbolizes Black Power. Not because he represents them to the best of his ability but because most of the time he can't even enter New York City, nor because he's done them much for his own best. Powell has the authority and power in the white world. This allows him to tell the white man what to do. To the Negro living in a sheet existence, where he is a victimized by the white man, this is important.  

Sincerity lacking  

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Ideals, if one objects to his sentimentality and attempts to attain tax money under false pretenses. This tax requirement is more like to bring in the general tax than the public. This attitude seems to be a political matter to obtain more funds while garnering votes towards his political program.  

Although it is not always politically advantageous, more sincerely, one would consider the American public to receive a more broad picture of government policy and would be appreciated.  

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Frosh lose squeaker to U of R despite Pete Ryan's 27 points

The freshman basketball team had its third game of the season last Tuesday as the University of Rochester freshman team left the floor with a one-point, 71-70, victory. Despite Pett's performance by top scorer, Greer, the Saxons were defeated 74-63 while HPU have a 9-4 record.

The Saxons were far outdistanced in the first half, with Rochester's Bill Mas- terman, who scored 12 points, well above his average. After breaking the initial 3-2 tie, the Saxons went on to score 14 points in the first half with their fast break and decided outside shot. Pete Ryan's shooting against Union for 13 points, led the Saxons in the game all the way. The half time score was 28 to 20.

Union started to hit in the second half, and despite the Saxons controlling the boards, they could not overcome Union's hitting 35 field goals in 56 attempts.

The Saxons broke into double figures, with Greer and Johnson shooting against Union for 12 points each. Rochester was once again high scorer with 16 points. In the RPI loss Johnson scored high was honored with Daryl Head, who played his best game of the year, hitting for 16 points.

The Saxons were instrumental at the boards, and RPI dominated under the net, leading at half time 51 to 28.

The Saxons ended up one and are waiting for the weekday as the varsity Saxons a 14-2 record. The loss to RPI and Union left the Saxons without in RMAC competition with an 8-4 record.

Saxons win fourth game, upset Rochester 62-58

by Chris Baldwin

The saxons won a 4-59 victory over the University of Rochester on the Saxons' court last Tuesday night. It was their fourth victory in nine games.

The Yellowjackets' habitual top scorer, Bill Mas- terman, while scor- ing 15 points for his team, had his golden touch and was pro- ving that he did not have any real dam- age.

Coach Frank O'Grady, in his assistant and center Mike Dovia, played ex- ceptional defense and Rossfield re- spectively. Greer focused down on the vital rebounds that usually found their way into the hands of Do- vink who scored 12 points and was high scorer for the game.

Coach Baker noted that Mike Johnson did a fine job with 13 points to his credit and is im- provement as a harbinger with each succeeding game. It was John- son's bucket that first put the Saxons on the scoreboard and led to their first quarter lead over Rochester 13-11. From there the Saxons held the lead the Saxons formed as much as a four point margin but the final minutes of the contest when Rochester climbed to within one point of a six at the quarterclocked by Bob Brown.

The scoreboard read 59-57 with less than one minute for either team to win the contest. Warnie Naylor, with his basket, tied the score at 28.

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Fraction of Senate hashes over parking

Last week's Senate meeting was marred by the fact that 25 of its members were absent to show up. Although there was not even a quorum, President Washington did succeed in the true Alfred tradition.

After a vote was taken as to whether or not the meeting should go further than the roll call, the members differently wanted to work on some of the major problems existing at Alfred. Among the more important an- nouncements are the following. The first meeting of the Men's Judicial was held last Thurs- day. Each discussed was the parking situation at the University. Edward Lobelob and Edward Paton, University treasurer and superintendent of buildings and grounds, debated the do- mestic and minor changes in the parking situation.

They both said that there was enough parking space for all stu- dents. Paul Harvey, chairman of the committee, agreed that there was enough parking space, but stated that we need more parking space. Continued?

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