Cleveland Predicted To Resign Tonight

By John Cronie

Tonight Central Council is expected to hear the resignation of William T. Cleveland as President of Central Council. It was announced by Jeffery Mishkin, vice president of Student Association, at last week's meeting that Cleveland had not yet time to write his resignation but that he will present it before the next meeting.

If the resignation is made out, it will be up to Central Council to act upon it. Cleveland will be the first president of Central Council to leave office in this manner, if he does resign.

In the absence of Cleveland, Mishkin presided in the chairman's seat. Under the rules of Central Council Mishkin would become president coincidentally at the acceptance of the resignation.

The resignation has been rumored since last President's Conference. At that meeting the Administration announced that it didn't materialize another pop-up. The second rumor was to the effect that the resigning proposal would be presented at the next Central Council meeting, however, at this meeting Mishkin made the announcement.

If Cleveland does leave his post, as President of Central Council he does not have to leave his seat on the council. Cleveland is one of the two members of council from Community Programming Commission that the representative is James Winslow.

If Mishkin does ascend to the presidency the other council member of the presidency will be left vacant. Presumably an election will be held for the vice presidency as soon as it is vacant, if it is announced.

The council consists of 26 members. At the present time there are no members to Central Council.

Representatives Removed: Unfulfilled Residence

Two members were removed from their seats on Central Council last Thursday night because they no longer fulfill the residence requirements. Reps. Victor Looper and Craig T. Springier were elected to represent State Quad last spring. Looper lives at Dutch Quad, and Springier is an Alumnus Quad.

Looper was moved by the University from State Quad to his president residence in Stuyvesant High School. Under Cleveland's constitution it now holds in the University and to aid in interpreting the expenditure of $2,500 to pay for an audience who has not experienced the arts.

The council postponed its in-
The crew filming for the National Geographic Corporation and the Sears and Roebuck Foundation will arrive here next Wednesday, Oct. 11 in Albany.

The crew consists of a director and a cameraman who will arrive here from Bennington, Vermont.

The purpose of the film will be to show prospective college students what college is like. The film will illustrate all phases of college life: academic, social, cultural, extracurricular. Hiring the money necessary to go to college and how to obtain it.

The university was among several colleges throughout the nation that was selected to be in the film and is fast becoming national press coverage and prestige due to the many organizations that have used Albany for the purpose of films, books, articles, and even in national magazines such as "U.S. News and World Report."

**Wedow Exhibit O Display Now At Albany Inst.**

The Albany Institute of History and Art is honoring the memory of the late Clinton, New York, sculptor, Rudy Wedow, by a retrospective exhibition which opens on Tuesday, October 3. Born in Buffalo, Wedow studied at the Allis Art Gallery in Chicago and the Berkshire Summer School, Syracuse University, and was a student artist with Emmy Zweitzoyff of Vienna and John Colter in New Mexico.

The exhibit consists of about 40 sculptures spanning the 30 years prior to his death at the age of 52 in 1965. He was elected as co-editor-in-chief of the University has managed to continue operations issue there is: they transport students even though Lynne is not presently enrolled as a student of the University. He was elected as co-editor-in-chief since it was expected he would enroll in the graduate school.

**Kristjansen Begins Duties As Registrar**

Mr. Harold S. Kristjansen begins his duties as registrar at the University this fall after previously holding a position as registrar at the State University College at Fredonia.

Kristjansen, who succeeds Mrs. Esther B. Cook, has also served as assistant comptroller at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and was for five years assistant registrar there.

Before becoming affiliated with academic institutions he was in the division accounting office of Mobil Oil Company, Alhambra. Kristjansen, who holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Boston University, is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Mrs. Cook, who joined the administrative faculty at the University in 1959, has served as registrar since that time, and is presently serving as assistant registrar.

Kristjansen, and his wife and two sons now live at Clinton Knolls.

**Library Hours**

We would like to remind you of the new library hours.

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These hours have been put into effect because of student requests.

"I'm going to the American Cancer Society this year."

**Help Kick Open The Pig Sty**

The Pig Sty, with a Full Mug of Beer for 5c

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**Council Investigates**

Lynne Tonight

Tonight Central Council will investigate the miscarriage of the 1967 Summer AID. Harold Lynne, who was elected editor-in-chief for the summer, investigations were reported by the members of the council and the top staff. During the investigation was prompted by the fact that no AID did not appear last summer.

**HUMANISTE**

Still Lives

(Next Week)
DOES LOVE MAKE it right? A lecture held Mon. night in Brn Lower made Father Smith speak to his point across.

Italian Architects Appraise Universities

Two young associate professors from Florence, Dr. Carlo Caldini and Mario Preti are touring over 20 universities all through the United States, talking on what dates they should be taken, if any are necessary, and on what dates they should be taken.

Dr. Preti also described and combine them. He explained that this type of unusual to see in this climate, as being peculiar to Edward Durel Stone. The lightness of the architecture also brought praise from them.

The main criticism expressed by the young professors was that there was no facility to protect the students from the weather between dorm and podium. The Founders by the Campania.

Two halls in the State Quad, McKinnon also reported that the dorms are to be men's halls, and at nine other campuses of the State University System.

Central Council appropriated $25,000 last Thursday for Intermedia '68, at the request of the New York State Council on the Arts, and a $15,000 grant from the National Endowment, will support the project.

According to the Community Programming Commission, Intermedia '68 is expected to reach an estimated audience of 1 million and lent the opportunity to experience new work on the fronts of arts.

Additionally, the program will provide artists of widely varied experience with a unique center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...

The American Cancer Society is many things to many people—and is made up of many volunteers—two million volunteer physicians, hospital workers, nurses, scientists, housewives, dedicated to one goal: saving lives from cancer. Through the Society's nationwide research, education and service programs, they hold out a lifetime to everyone threatened by cancer.

You, too, can turn to the Society. Find your local Unit for more information on what it can do for you—and, incidentally, what you can do for it.

First Choice Of The Engageable They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...—the perfect center diamond...

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Church of the University Community

9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Sundem Sermon Series:

"Man in a Revolutionary Age"

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Legalize Pot

We are extremely concerned over one aspect of a growing narcotics problem both on the campus and in the nation, specifically the problem of the marijuana user. By concerned we do not mean concerned over an alleged increase in the number of users, but concern for any marijuana user who gets "busted.

"Busted," the ugly word with the big 'B,' Although marijuana (a non-narcotic member of the hemp family) is not actually narcotic it is defined as such by the Federal Uniform Narcotics Act, and subsequently in New York and other state laws. The law as such fails to make a differentiation between marijuanas, and the addictive or "hard" narcotics such as opiates or barbiturates.

Therefore, anyone in possession of, or trafficking in marihuana is in violation of the State and Federal governments. Even a one-time or occasional user is subject to these rulings. People electing to use marihuana are subject to harassment from all sides of the law. A great worry to users is the Federal Narcotics Agent infiltrating their midst.

Most medical defense of marijuana is now common knowledge. It is non-addictive and does not lead to physical dependence, it also has a very low toleration level, bodily need of greater amounts of a substance to produce a greater effect. Medical reports consider it less for another source of escape "detrimental to the good of society."

We realize that a greater availability of marijuana would probably lead to a greater number of users, but because of the nature of the animal we do not feel marijuana users are any worse than people who drink. People argue that it may become a psychological crutch for some, but then so are the more dangerous alcohol, cigarettes and barbiturates.

We feel that if someone elects to smoke marijuana either occasionally or habitual- ly it should be within their legal right to do so. The peace of mind and future of too many people are being endangered under the present laws. To us it is a matter of individual liberty.

Joint Power

Although students at the University complain about the lack of joint power and action in truly "liberal" veins, there seems to be a pitiful lack of awareness of how liberal some of our policies are with respect to other universities.

A 'Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students' unanimously passed this summer at the National Student Association (NSA) Congress called for student control of chartering and financing of student organizations and activities, the right to establish dormitory, social and housing rules, and "Authority over disciplinary actions resulting from violations of student regulations."

Anyone informed about our policies will realize that all these demands are already "part of students rights in our University policy. We already have a great deal of what other schools must now resolve and fight to have.

The second area of our resolution deals with joint control of students with the administration and faculty. The NSA resolution favored joint control in areas of administration, course requirements, and grading policies; in the hiring and firing of the faculty; and in determining college services.

At present we do not have these things at the University, and these are going to be the issues for an aware student to fight for. The whole concept of joint control requires a radical change in University thinking.

In mid-October, we are expecting to hear the formal report of the University's Committee on Undergraduate Education. At this time many matters of policy will be open to change, and discussion.

A University of this size, and with the much this to work with, should be a leader for really revolutionary concepts, such as joint power, in the University.

Now is the perfect opportunity for student mobilization; all students should acquaint themselves with joint power and then start campaigning for what they want.
At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Wednesday night, the resolution to approve the establishment of a new fraternity at Old Westbury was introduced and discussed. The main points contended that the establishment of the fraternity would mean that Old Westbury was becoming a more complete institution and that it would help the students become better acquainted with each other. The final decision was made to approve the fraternity and the fall rush was held as scheduled.

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vis Center, in their opinion, is useless. To them it seemed that the front of the center should be a meeting place since it is covered.

Dr. Caldini and Preti are also interested in the location of the University to the city of Albany. Part of their research is to investigate the differences of the institutions to cities, addressed to cities and those by themselves.

During their visit they also investigated the make-up of the University System. The study is made possible by the Italian Department of State, the University of Florence, a Fulbright Scholar and some resources.

Upon Harvard and Yale they will be visiting Princeton University, in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania, Washburne Community College and Berkeley.

In a further interview conducted by the press, the University more completely and investigated the academic structure, Drs. Caldini and Preti spoke very favorably on the overall University.

"You have a very good organization of study and research aspects in this University, one of the best we have visited," they reported. They considered this to be excellent, and are impressed with the high-quality single attribute a college can have.

They were also impressed with the consolidation of all types of facilities within the campus, (basement, computer center, and Campus Center) on one podium.

From seeking contacts they had that they had had ideas for "comprehensive campus planning" which they felt would be useful to them in planning their own new facilities.

"We feel the New York State system is one of the best we have found," they said. The reason for coming was to see the organization of the University and how it works, and it works very well.

Newman Lectures
A five day series of lectures, dealing with a wide variety of philosophy, history and literature will be sponsored by Newman Association. These lectures, beginning this Sun., will be held 7:30 p.m. each day in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

The lectures will touch such topics as freedom, love and the arts for contemporary morality, the role of the church in the University and the problem of conscience.

Participants in the lecture-discussions Dr. Vito Glda from the Department of Psychology; Rev. Frank Snow and William Small, ministers of University Community; Dr. Owen Bremser from the University of Massachusetts and Rev. Thomas Pehias, chaplain at R.P.L. Discussion moderators will be Steve, James Steuer and Robert Giannetti.

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IFG to Present "Throne of Blood"

Aikatu Kurouawa's vioent masterpiece, "Throne of Blood," will be shown tomorrow night in Draper 349.

Kurouawa's reputation is one of the highest among contemporary film-makers, and that "Throne of Blood" has been called the finest Shakespearean adaptation ever filmed. It transports the story to feudal Japan, in which a simple warlord, guided by his wife and his own ambition, kills the reigning prince.

Within this framework, Kurouawa uses every means of his disposal to evoke an atmosphere that is frightening and terrifying. Opening with battle scenes, Kurouawa builds to a pitch of intense excitement culminating in the final stabbing battle scenes.

"Throne of Blood" will be shown in Draper 349 at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $1.50 with student tax, $.40 without.

NOTICE: Carl Theodore Drury's silent film masterpiece "The Passion of Joan of Arc," considered one of the all-time great films, will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday in Draper 349. Anyone who is taking the "Introduction to the Cinema" course or who is seriously interested in film as an art form should attend. Admission is free.

Selective Service

Announces

New York State Selective Service Headquarters Indicators that undergraduate students desiring to be considered for a 2-C Classification must complete and forward Form SSS 104 to their local board.

In addition, Form SSS 109 must be filled in with the local board. Form SSS 109 will be sent to a local board upon the request of student by the office of the Registrar. Both forms are available through the office.

Students desiring additional information about Selective Service may contact any local board or the Office of the Registrar.

Poz-Seco Singers

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Janice Ian and the Buffalo Springfield entered an over-flow audience in the Campus Center Ballroom on Friday, October 20. The concert, delayed an hour and a half due to the late arrival of the performers was good but not as good as was hoped for.

Janice Ian, who started the three-and-a-half hour concert is, at least as far as she communicated with the audience, a protest singer. From "Society's Child" to "Younger Generation Blues," she complains of the evils that parents, society, and the status quo can heap upon a poor innocent girl. At the end of a forty-five minute set one may wish that she change the topic. At sixteen she is quite talented for her age, but sixteen is rather young when you are singing to a college audience. The critic feels that she just has to live a bit longer.

At first appearance, Janice seems a bright and happy young girl who has somehow succeeded where other older and more experienced performers have failed; and in truth, that is exactly what she is. Despite the path one hears in her songs, very little of this has occurred to her. She freely admits that her parents are wonderful people who have never hindered, and in fact have promoted her success as a folk singer. This success is due primarily to three factors: the efforts of WOR FM, the laudatory praise recently returned from a TV show in Rhode Island, and the Haight-Ashbury section is a place where the music is at."

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The Buffalo Springfield, despite their seemingly unspectacular appearances, is in reality a group of sound capable performers. Although they have been called psychedelic, they stoutly deny it. When asked how they liked the east coast the group gave a rather surprising answer. Yes, they did like it. San Francisco, one of them volunteered, or at least the Haight-Ashbury section is a place where people give up their very purpose of existence, surrender their highest ideals, for drugs. Asked where their music is at they answered, "Downstairs, that's where the music is at."

TheWSUA ContestWill Center

Around Baseball
WSUA announces a brand new contest to capture all the knowledgeable baseball fans on campus. The contest is a comprehensive baseball examination to be given on Thursday night, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. somewhere in the academic buildings on the new campus. (The exact location will be announced within the next week.)

This contest consists of a one-hour baseball examination which contains one hundred short-answer baseball questions covering the entire realm of baseball history, current events, rules, strategy, techniques of fielding, pitching, and batting, and other topics of baseball interest. First prizes, awarded to the person who obtains the highest grade will be twenty brand new record albums. Second prizes, awarded to the person obtaining the second highest score on the exam, will be five record albums.

Answers to the contest will be announced starting Friday, October 13 throughout the next week on WSUA radio. Winners will be announced on Saturday, October 21 on WSUA. In order to facilitate printing the test booklets, persons wishing to enter the baseball contest must fill out the following form and return it to WSUA studios by Monday, October 1 or call WSUA at 4200 (downtown) and let WSUA know that you are entering the contest. The deadline for all entries is Monday, October 9.
When this column was originated, I wanted to cover a variety of topics with folk music. Just as the term "folk" has become better defined, and not only to many varied phases of popular music, but folk music as well. I have decided to review a wider range of music. Right now I am hearing it, trying to get a better handle on the developments in folk-oriented fields. Much of this disappointment was left the Ballroom disappointed, in this area. In this song, an extended version showing off the freakout music."

``The group was forced to play without being able to adjust their accommodations to review a wider range of various materials from Yiddish and Japanese newspapers to the Russian language. All this, the group kept up during no fault of the group. The group managed a good, catchy, but not overly commercial hit, which is a good turnout at auditions.''

``In '*Orange and Gray Torso,'" Mon. 333."

``The tryouts for Frankonis' play will be held on Wed., Oct. 17, and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson 391, Martin Mann will hold auditions for the University Theatre production of '*'The Adding Machine,'? which will be directed by Martin Mann who has directed the play are available from Franke Laboratory office secretary. - Gary Salas."

``The success and continuation of the '*Primer' tradition depends on the support of the drama students, and the encouragement of the drama students, who wish to audition but cannot do so at the specific times should see him personally in his office."
FINDLAY COCKRELL turned in an excellent performance in his piano concert last night.

The Spectator

by Robert B. Cutty

The Broadway season opened again as usual with a failure. Still the best of Broadway, the Broadway season also opened again naturally with a critical and, with luck, popular success.

I can't answer the question of why every new season tends to begin in this manner. Well, even the New York critics have been fooled in the search for an answer.

In general, these devoted students of the modern theatre have spread up their collective spats with a sarcastic shrill and a sardonic shrug.

Intriguing—Particularly intriguing was the nature of these two opening productions. The Broadway production, "Dr. Cook" by Ira Levin, is the critically approved author of the best-selling novel about a modern witch, "The Baby," presently being filmed in New York.

The off-Broadway enterprise was a far more modestly acclaimed than Levin's "modern" melodrama. Adapted by Hugh Leonard from James Joyce's "The Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man," this "elephant 2" is an attempt to capture Joyce's birth as an intellectual in a series of dramatic interludes.

Wrong With 'Garden'?

What was wrong with 'Garden'? Clive Barnes of The New York Times, in his first review for the "Piano Suite," by Paul Horn, "Garden," is the critically and popularly acclaimed musical composition which has caused such a sensation during the past year.

Unfortunately, there is a rather glib sentence which has been about the new movement and the new ris- ing stars.

Needless to say, this is a far more interesting discussion than the old one, more new artists could get the publicity, coverage, and reviews which Clive Sharp, Gerald Wilson, and the other stars are now to the jazz illuminati have been able to get.

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The Jazz Review

by Lou Strong

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Aunt Fanny's Garage

...Where It's At

Aunt Fanny's Garage is the improbable name of Albany's best, if only, psychedelic shop. Aunt Fanny's or AF&G's is where it's at. It all begins when a small group of turned on people living in Albany decided one quiet Sunday afternoon, or whenever, that Albany needed a head shop.

They advertised the world's grooviest board of directors, and business has been pretty good considering competition. Among the large entourage of groovy stuff there is a bulletin board with rides to SF and other places, advertisements for bands; a collection box for a young mother and child, a collection box for the stolen equipment of the 'Bougaleau,' and another for an incipient magazine.

Located deep in the heart of Albany's hippie commercial district, AF&G's is located at 53A North Lake directly across from the Casino Bar and Grill.

"O.K., so you're there. Outside there's a couple of long haired teeny-boppers from Albany High. The store front window is a tired tapestry and a love circle poster and a few pertinent notices (a warning about a 10:00 p.m. curfew in the park). Go in. A few flashing colored lights on the ceiling provide the only illumination, but it's enough.

Boldly asserting their identity between the black patches of wall, various posters grab your attention. Lots of Peter Max's stuff, shots like Gracie Slick of the 'Jefferson Airplane,' and of the 'Grateful Dead,' and also several Beardley prints.

If you didn't breathe yet, try it now, because it assault you. Yeah, and they have a billion different kinds of incense (all over priced) but worth it if you dig incense.

Make sure you check out the pipes. Water, hash and anything else you groove on are there in abundance. Just about any types of cigarette papers you could need are stocked. Volume of sales indicates an extraordinary number of cowboys making the Albany scene.

Speaking of traveling, no trip is complete without stuff to blow your mind. Groovy crystals which you look through and the visual world is broken into a dozen kaleidoscopic images in any color you want. Double your pleasure with a pair of hip spectacles; they do the same as the single crystal only twice.

Don't forget your ears. Do-it-yourself freaks can get bells, recorders, flutes, and even a sitar on order.

The worst thing about business, Owners state they have to fight the compulsion not to give anything away. Man.
The 1967-1968 edition of Athletic Advisory Board held its first meeting of the year, Friday, Sept. 29, in Education 313. New members from Central Council-juniors Pat Matteson and Jim Kahn and sophomore Jim Winslow were introduced to the other members of the Board. There is still one junior position open and anyone interested is urged to fill out an application form in the Student Association Office by Tuesday, Oct. 10. Applicants will go through a screening process Wednesday, Oct. 11 with the new member to be chosen that night. The Board meets Thursdays at 12:10 and anyone applying must have the period free. The Board also needs a senior to fill in for the first three-quarters in place of the current senior members who are student teaching. Anyone interested can fill out an application form or contact Don Oppedisano at 406 Stuyvesant Tower (457-7920).

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All candidates for freshman and varsity wrestling will attend a meeting, Friday, 4 p.m. at the varsity soccer field.

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Jock Scraps
by Glenn Spar
Sports Editor

Intermural football is about to take a share of the intercollegiate spotlight. Soccer and cross-country are the two big fall sports in which there is intercollegiate competition. Football, however, as played for the last pitch of the starting gun? This is AMIA officiating at its Freshmen Impressive a

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