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HHH To Become Chancellor

Will Bring 'Academics of Joy'

by Richard Dagger

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, former Vice-President of the United States, will become Chancellor of SLUM July 1, 1969, the Chancellor Search Committee announced today.

"I'm proud as punch to be appointed to this important position at SLUM," Humphrey told a press conference. "It certainly is a step-up from the Vice-Presidency."

Humphrey, who won the appointment after a hotly-contested campaign in which he was the only candidate, reiterated his pledge to bring the "academics of joy" to SLUM. "My first official act," he said, "will be to appoint a new Dean of Student Affairs -- Hugh Hefner."

The Chancellor-elect stated that he will further implement his "academics of joy" program by granting the food service concession to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. "This should bring the cafeteria issue to a head," he said.

Other planks of Humphrey's joy platform include: erection of diving boards on Bugg Lake; construction of a drive-in theater for students parking on the back lot at night; and increased medical benefits for students suffering from ptomaine as a result of eating vending machine food.

Discontent with the appointment of Humphrey was widespread. A SLUM leftist claimed that Humphrey was a tool of the Establishment. "He's a big man in the military-industrial complex," the student said. "The first thing he'll do is put Mayor Daley in charge of the Security Police."

A Missouri legislator told the Clearance that Humphrey was soft on student rebels, arguing further that the new Chancellor could not

maintain law and order on the SLUM campus.

"We must have a Chancellor who will make the campus safe for the coeds," the legislator declared.

"Who wants to be safe?" asked a coed.

Members of the Search Committee denied charges that Humphrey was the hand-picked candidate of the present administration. "These charges are simply not true," a committee representative said. "We chose Mr. Humphrey because he meets our criteria for a SLUM chancellor: he is familiar with urban problems, he is a scholar, he has administrative experience, and by staying awake throughout each of President Johnson's last four State of the Union messages, he has proven that he is one of the few men capable of enduring faculty meetings."

Humphrey outlined two major tasks for his administration. "I will conduct a peace offensive," he said, "aimed at ending the long cruel war with the foreign state of Bel-Nor. Second, I will attempt to dispel the dissension that threatens our great campus, and I am proud as punch to tell you great SLUMmers today that my motto is 'Bring SLUM Together Again!'"

Administration spokesmen told the Clearance that Humphrey had specifically asked for, and signed, a three-year contract, terminating in the summer of 1972.

General Education Courses Expanded

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Curriculums the decision was announced that general education requirements in the fields of mathematics, science, history, psychology, and sociology would be expanded to meet those of the language department.

A spokesman for the committee stated that the argument presented by the language faculty in defense of their requirements convinced other faculty members that the need existed for increased study in their respective areas.

The committee agreed that to gain "adequate" knowledge in a particular subject one should take at least 14 hours of study in same.

As a result of the committee decision it will take at least six full academic years to fulfill the general education requirements necessary to obtain a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Cloudburst, head of the meteorology department, said, (Continued on page 2)

I.C.S. Kneads Dough; Burned By Bake Sale

by Ron Brown

Students assembled on the hill by Bugg Lake today in protest against the suspension by the Chancellor of four members of the Institute of Student Complainers.

The ISC members were charged last week with a "malicious intent to undermine student morale" because of their participation in an unauthorized bake sale of iced rolls, sugar pastries, and bagels. ISC had sponsored the bake sale to offset debts incurred by its motorcycle transportation service between the parking lots and Benton Hall.

The Chancellor's action followed claims made by a state legislator that "willful negligence" by the student health service, which is non-existent, had permitted the presence of homemade bakery goods on campus. The legislator also said that "students are being taught to think a certain way" since no chocolate cakes or apple pies were offered for sale.

The ISC president called the student meeting despite warnings from an unidentified University official that the University "cannot and will not tolerate digestion under the guise of the protection of the kingdom." The "kingdom" apparently referred to the University.

The official, who according to informed sources made his remarks in one of the Jefferson library carrels, also said that the University "has no difficulty in drawing a line that separates the right of digestion from the anarchy of disgust." The accused ISC members had allegedly expressed "disgust" when perusing the packaged foods in the cafeteria vending machines.

The marathon bake sale began last Monday at noon. By Wednesday at 2:30 a.m., an Angel Flight count indicated that more than 1,250 donuts had been sold. When the ISC members were suspended Friday, open selling halted. Nevertheless, a fairly lively underground market persists judging from the number of students licking sugar from their fingers during the hillside meeting.

"This University doesn't provide a well-rounded diet," one student told the gathering. "A man cannot live on potato chips alone. He needs jelly rolls, too."

At one point 10 students chanted, "We want pastries." Two campus policemen, armed with anti-riot equipment, arrived and quelled the disturbance by tossing marsh-

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Last week, Dean Harold Eickhoff decided to personally investigate the causes of pollution in Bugg Lake. While not finding any pollutants, the Dean said, "This is a great shortcut to Benton Hall."

Curators Name Three Buildings

Three buildings on the SLUM campus have been named as a result of action by the Board of Curators last week.

A spokesman for the Curators told Clearance reporters that the hitherto unnamed "blue building" was to be named for an outstanding American black man in an attempt to ease protests over the designation of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

"We want to show our black brothers that we are concerned with their problems," the spokesman said. "We've got soul too, and we're telling it like it is. Why they got so up-tight about the library, we don't know, but we're bending our boogaloes to lighten their hang-up. Consequently, the blue building will be officially titled the Al Jolson Memorial Cafeteria."

Comment on the action from members of the SLUM chapter of the Association of Black Collegians was generally unfavorable. But one black student said: "The name is better than I expected. I thought they would name it after Uncle Ben or Aunt Jemima."

The second building to be named, the Life-Sciences Building (known to SLUM students as "The Chunk"), is now officially Napoleon Bonaparte Hall. This title was based on "the direct and important impact of Napoleon on the development of the SLUM campus," the Curators' spokesman

said. "If it were not for Napoleon needing money, then Thomas Jefferson could not have arranged for the Louisiana Purchase. We cannot ignore this contribution to the University; naming a building after him is the least we can do."

A third building has been named in honor of Meriweather Lewis, partner of explorer William Clark, for whom the Math-Languages Building was titled. The spokesman told the Clearance that the building housing the newly-formed School of Normative Meteorology will be designated Meriweather Hall.



This was the typical student response to Humphrey becoming SLUM Chancellor.

C.L.O.D. Conspiracy Infiltrates Council

by Matt Mattingly

The SLUM clearance has uncovered the most audacious and incredible plot of its kind ever conceived by a diabolical mind: the systematic abduction and replacement of Central Council members by look-alikes over a period of time. The conspiracy was engineered by a mysterious secret society which is officially registered as the Craven Lechers for Overnight Disaster, but generally goes by its initials -- C.L.O.D.

Contrary to hushed rumors presently circulating throughout the SLUM campus, the case was not cracked by a masked man on a white horse with an Indian friend. In reality, the deception was first detected by a CLEARANCE reporter -- familiar with the Central Council -- who noticed that several Council-members has become strangely expert in Robert's Rules

of Order. The reporter's suspicions were confirmed when he shadowed the persons in question to C.L.O.D. headquarters, where the conspirators were engaged in a frenzied orgy in front of a life-size statue of Lucrezia Borgia.

The intrepid investigator prevailed upon the Council chairman to call a special meeting of the Central Council, in room 208 of the Administration Building. The counterfeit Council-members -- exposed as frauds and cornered by the campus security force -- precipitated a bruising donnybrook, during which their leader inevitably attempted to escape. Finding the stairs blocked by a throng of curious spectators, he vaulted over the banister and leaped to the floor -- breaking both legs.

A police dragnet has been spread out for the conspirators still at large, and a spokesman for the campus police told reporters, "All

borders have been sealed, and not one of the remaining conspirators will be permitted to flee the country." One conspirator intended to hijack an airliner to Havana, but he became so nervous that he hijacked the bus on the way to the airport.

Disclosure of the plot has stirred interest across the nation. Congress is clamoring for the C.I.A. to probe the possibility that C.L.O.D. may be constituted on an international basis. Another celebrity, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, wired his congratulations to Slum, and added, "Want to swap cases?"

A perceptive Council-member, asked his reaction to his brush with Fate, said, "This just goes to show what a good job the Council was doing. Those C.L.O.D.s were obviously jealous of us," and added that C.L.O.D. probably stood for Confused League of Opinionated Drop-outs.

Dr. Slicer, head of the SLUM biology department, was asked for his thoughts on the plot against the Central Council. "Central Council? I thought that species became extinct ten million years ago."

One SLUM student was heard to remark, "They'll steal anything these days, won't they?"

Meanwhile, the Bel-Nor police continued to interrogate the captured conspirators. Unfortunately, the individual infiltrators couldn't even agree on what the initials C.L.O.D. represented. "I always thought they stood for Coarse, Lewd, Obscene and Drunk," said one; "that's why I joined."

Finally, the truth was revealed by the C.L.O.D. mastermind, who goes by the code-name of "Satyr." With both legs in casts, Satyr disclosed the details of "Operation Iron Mask" from his hospital bed.

The plan called for the Council-members to be kidnapped by conspirators disguised as Canteen machines, and the dead-ringers to be substituted. Representatives of Canteen Service were unavailable for comment.

Satyr maintained that the Council substitutions were only "a dry run" for the replacement of the U. S. Congress. A reporter asked how Satyr expected his C.L.O.D.s to go unnoticed in Congress. "Are you kidding?" he replied.

The matter of Satyr's motive remains shrouded in mystery, but he reportedly told the reporter responsible for his downfall: "All I really wanted was a guest-spot on 'Mission: Impossible.'"

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Slummy, the alleycat mascot on campus, said he was not concerned about the Council's proposal for members to wear Mickey Mouse hats. "Just as long as they don't try to get me to wear one of those things."

Controversy Earmarks Proposal

by Doug Sutton

SLUM's Central Council last week entertained a motion requiring its members to wear Mickey Mouse hats to school. Proponents of the measure felt that by wearing the hats, the Central Council members would achieve the stature and prestige that the rest of the student body attributes to them.

The bill has raised a storm of controversy at the SLUM campus. The Congress of Student Infallibility held a rally on Pork Chop Hill overlooking the clear waters of Bugg Lake immediately after the motion was made to discuss the implications of such a measure. One CSI member said, "This bill just goes to show that the intellectual elite on this campus is trying to strengthen its clique by adopting this bourgeois standard of conformity. If the Central Council passes this measure, the CSI will be forced to take strong action, such as getting a haircut and wearing 'Nixon for President' buttons."

One inside observer said that the CSI was bitter because it had decided weeks ago to do the same thing that the Central Council was considering. However, the CSI chose not to make its intentions public because the shipment of the hats was late in arriving and because the CSI wanted to surprise everyone. "Now that the Central Council has brought this proposal out into the open," said the observer, "the whole issue will be 'old hat'."

Supporting the measure was junior Don Duck, representing the biology department. He said that there was a very practical reason behind the measure. "Now, when Central Council chairman Mark N. Tony opens the meetings with his usual 'lend me your

ears' bit, we can show our respect to him by doffing our hats."

Despite such cogent arguments, it appears that the measure will in some way have to be modified before it will pass. One modification came from a Council member who said, "I could feel a bit self-conscious wearing these hats to classes, especially because they might offend the ducks. I am also aware that we could be open to charges of being a clique if only the Central Council members wore the hats. Therefore, why not have everyone wear the hats? Just think of the sense of indentity and school pride that all the SLUM students would be gaining. Besides, I never did like the name 'Rivermen' anyway."

Another compromise proposal rejected the wearing of the hats but suggested that all Central Council meetings be opened and closed with the singing of the Mickey Mouse theme song, thereby setting the proper spirit for the Council's activities.

When news of the proposed bill reached the state legislature, one representative told the Clearance, "If this is some kind of student disruption, we're not going to stand for it. Free expression aside, don't you think that wearing Mousketeer hats is going a bit too far?"

Ode

Bug U.

My God but this is stupid stuff!
 U make decisions fast enough,
 but there's so much amis tis clear--

I think we should adjourn for beer.
 Oh, these decisions that U make,
 They give the students belly aches!
 And please don't spend our money poorly

or U will surely make us sorely.
 Then U will be out on your ear
 when we're all out a'drinking beer.
 The cow, the old cow she is dead
 to hear of all the things you've said.

U made a survey of our school
 now here U sit upon a stool
 making poor apologies tis clear
 I can almost smell that beer!
 Oh! the library here is fair,
 It has an architecture rare
 With heat galore and confusion more.

The ringing bells won't let us snore.
 With this poor rhyme I've naught to say

except that we've no choice to pay
 and hope that U will someday grow
 before we all, our minds do blow.
 D.W. Pierson



Smith Signs 1'9" Forward

by Kent R. Stevens

Michael Glenn Rohn, son of Riverman standout Glenn "Doody" Rohn, today signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri-St. Louis next fall. Mike most recently starred with the Vikings of Normandy High School.

The signing took place in the office of SLUM Athletic Director Chuck Smith. Smith expressed pleasure at acquiring the Normandy standout saying, "I think he may be the big man we've been looking for."

Mike tips the scales as a little over his 17 pound playing weight. He grinned when this excess poundage was pointed out to him. His mother, Jane Rohn, said that her son found it a bit difficult to push himself away from the table on occasion. "Perhaps", she mused, "if it wasn't attached to his chair . . ." The newest of the Rivermen stands 1'9".

"Doody" Rohn, Mike's father and a former Normandy star himself, when questioned by this reporter as to whether Mike would find the change from high school to college ball difficult, said, "I don't think so; he's used to being changed about nine times a day so one more shouldn't make any difference." At this point Smith added yet another optimistic note when he said, "Mike's the tallest 1'9" I've ever seen. At any rate, he's the most prolific dribbler in the area."

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"Whether or not this change is the result to make the student's education more relevant to his life, I can't say. I do know, however, that the average student does not know the difference between a cumulus and cirrus cloud, and I don't think a person could consider himself well-educated without this knowledge."

Bake Sale

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mallows. One demonstrator was arrested for roasting a marshmallow too near a SLUM duck.

Because of a dinner meeting with the Board of Curators, the assistant dean of students arrived late, but he delivered his prepared speech anyway to the Central Council chairman and the head of the Communications Committee who were still present.

"Students on his campus should cultivate their taste buds and think not of their sweet desserts, but of carrot salads," he said. He recalled his salad days when "aching appetities for knowledge were satiated by a fruitful digestion of arguments." He suggested that students bring their lunches to the next Noonday Forum program.

In response the Central Council chairman promised to recommend to the Council that a kitchen be installed in room 117, Administration Building, to make cookies in defiance of the Chancellor's decision. "As a point of order," he said, "swift and firm action should come from the Council before we decide on chocolate chip or oatmeal."