

The World Tomorrow

Good day, ladies and gentlemen. By now you all have no doubt heard of the monstrous cunning plot to defame and throw into disrepute the good name of Dalhousie University. I am talking, of course, of the Great Telegram Affair, the details of which you are all thoroughly aware, and which warrant no further discussion in this column.

Now that the dust has settled and the honour of the only truly Christian Student Union in Halifax has been restored and the perverted culprit who wrought the dastardly deed has been meted out his just deserts, there is time to recite the distinguished roll of honour. There are several young people who do not merit the ugly label of "student." They all bathe. They all pray. They are the proudest product of a proud tradition. Some may carp and sneer and call them "bourgeois," but they'd better watch it if they do. To waste no further time, here are the leaders of the next generation:

Bruce Giltedge: 23, a leader in the great popular outburst of indignation following the discovery that CN Telecommunications was actually a Maoist group-uscule. Led the first assault wave from the Weldon building to gain a foothold in the den of Satan (ed. note - the SUB), Mr. Giltedge cannily kept the Cable Cartel consistently off balance by his daring and resourceful use of parliamentary procedure during the Group Purification Ritual which followed. As he so convincingly explained it later, "It was simply a matter of keeping on home territory. Those boors (ed. note - pinko liberal fag antiparliamentarian swine) just don't have even the most rudimentary grasp of rules of procedure, points of personal privilege, and as long as we could keep away from the issues, which we don't know enough about to

make any sort of judgement, then we were home free."

Hugh Coward: 24, and like Bruce Giltedge, one of Weldon's finest, or as the left snidely terms it, the Labile, fLaccid Law Lobby, was distressed and anguished that the Great Purification had been of so little consequence. "The penalty, I must emphasize, was not commensurate to the heinous proportions of this invidious barbarity. I felt assured that Council would hear the case fairly, and hand down a fitting punishment, intra vires and de rerum nitpickum legalisticibus. Socialism is such a rampant vice on this campus, though, that it was simply impossible to pore through enough Blackstone in the two hours we had to overcome the petty humanistic scruples of most council members and exact a fitting punishment. Punishment should fit the crime. This was a crime against humanity, tantamount to genocide and with no mitigating circumstances whatever. I have been talking to some of my constituents, the ones who haven't been struck dumb by this atrocity, and we're going to institute proceedings against President Slit for malfeasance in failing to exact the ultimate punishment for this terrible miscarriage and abortion of justice. Punishment should fit the crime. Garrot gallows rack knout plus pay the bill."

Bill Spite: 44, youthful looking, but that was before the Great Big Telegram Affair. Since then he has acquired large red pouches under his eyes, partially due to the lack of sleep he has been forced to undergo for the past two weeks. His grief is deep: "I'm just totally at a loss how anyone could be as callous and premeditated in squandering Student Union funds. It's a sacred trust that has been breached, but then again, that's what we should expect when these crazy trust-busters come in from outside, agitating and stirring up all sorts of trouble. The deficit in actual cash caused by that telegram is going to bankrupt the Student Union: after paying for last year's beanles and Dal Radio, there just wasn't any left over. But what's worse, far worse, is the reassessment that we face from the Alumni. . . they'll send their kids to Slippery Rock State College before they send them here. If Dalhousie loses its recruitment quotient, our progressive growth image will be completely shatter-

ed. It's bad enough for us just being located in the Maritimes, but this (ed. note - the Great Telegram Affair) will be the last straw that broke the camel's back."

Gerl Slideaway: 15, and representative of the great and undeniable groundswell of campus opinion on the GTA (ed. note - abbrev.), feels that the issue stemmed from a communication gap. "There's no unity on this campus, and without that consensus is impossible. I mean, the whole thing couldn't even have taken place if there were more open meetings and things. I mean, look at Council. Look at the Gazette. Look at the Pub. Look at Winter Carnival. Look at Shinearama. There, you see?"

But while the Great Telegram Affair dribbles to a close, even while the forces of antiChrist are probably massing for another assault on tradition and stability and even IntroDal, still it is refreshing to know that not all youth is rotten spoiled lazy good for nothing pot smoking mao reading hippy anarchist bums, but that most are good, well-dressed, well-behaved kids like Bruce and Hugh and Bill and Gerl. There is hope. (Garner Ted Strongarm had the flu this week. Writing in his place was local journalistic luminary L.D. Delay. We hope to see Garner Ted well and back to work next week. Please, send him a card to help him recuperate, c/o the Dalhousie Gazette. Work and pray.)

SUB Affairs report

By MARTIN DALLEY

Jack Sommers, SUB Affairs Secretary expressed his views on SUB operations. He would like more direction from Council and said that the more people he is in contact with, the more effective he is as Secretary. He went on further to say that if a committee is formed to investigate the operations of the SUB, but more specific directions must be stated. Council member Bell felt that personal contact with the staff would eliminate the necessity of a committee.

Cowan also felt that a committee was unnecessary. Personal contact by way of a suggestion box would be more convenient.

Council President Smith pointed out that, "There are just too damned many committees!" Council and Sommers agreed that there would be no need for a committee if Sommers reported to Council regularly. The motion for a committee was defeated.

Restitution, Fine or Suspension

By MARTIN DALLEY

Hugh Cowan, presented the SUB Discipline Committee constitution.

The committee will consist of not more than three council members, and two other students. A final decision constitutes the vote of three committee members. The committee will administer punishment for damages both inside and outside the SUB, as well as acting on complaints.

Penalties for damages will consist either in restitution, a fine, or suspension of student privileges. The fine must be paid within two weeks. A letter in writing will be sent to the offender if the fine is not paid within the allotted time.

Public hearings will be held for all cases, if a request is made by the accused party, the case will be in closed session.

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