

Meditation on Ulcer Gulch

by Pat Dingle

Yes, the SUB cafeteria is mobbed on Monday and Wednesday noons and somewhat less swamped but still well filled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday noons, and is really oceans of unused space much of the rest of the time. Does it make sense to enlarge the cafeteria for the sake of roughly 8 hours per week? An attempt to decentralize has been made by the installation of eating facilities in the Life Sciences Building. (Thank-you John Graham, for purloined viewpoint.)

Dissatisfied with the service? You, too can be an exploited, very much unappreciated food industry worker (it is a job, at slightly above minimum wage, I must hasten to add). Caterplan has received a singularly unenthusiastic response to its repeated search for student help, and consequently service

has suffered... The jobs are still there...

What about the food, that essential link of soul to body? It certainly will remain its invariable constant — (supply remainder of description ad lib) until the Caterplan people receive feedback from all of us who are fated through circumstance to use their facilities. Note the large wooden suggestion box nailed to the far wall of the cafeteria along with lots and lots of blank suggestion/complaint forms. If you think the food is the shits, then say so. If you can think of a constructive proposal for addition or change, so much the better. For example, a couple of things which have come to my notice lately. It is very nice of Caterplan to provide packaged sugar, milk, etc. and little brown bags to enable one to take out cups of tea or coffee and such like (to smuggle into the

library, perchance...), but of late, they have had no appropriate covers for the cups. I don't mind splashing my favourite jeans, but as for my poor scalded fingers... Or should we, as students with a social conscience, (however underdeveloped it may be), allowing Caterplan to continue

using Kraft cheese, Kraft who are so terribly exploiting the dairy farmers of Ontario, who are in turn trying to organize a nation-wide boycott against Kraft (see earlier issues of the Gazette)?

My linguistics sources inform me that "lump" and "lunch" come from the same root

(thanks, Terry). Perhaps this has been modus operandi of catering services all over, but more particularly here in the Student Union Building. Certainly it is a reasonably cheap and clean lump of lunch, but one equally will dream of improvements... and the suggestion box awaits patiently to praise or blame...

Dare Boycott

WILLOWDALE (CUP) —

Dare Foods Ltd. has threatened to prosecute a reporter for the Glendon college student newspaper for an article he wrote about the boycott against Dare products.

Bob Edwards has been given until November 15 to retract his October 18 story in Pro Tem on the five-month Dare strike.

But Edwards says he has been advised he is not violating a court injunction as Dare alleges. He is not contemplating any retraction.

Dare's lawyer, John Lang, sent a registered letter to Edwards and to some members of the striking Local 173 of the United Brewery Workers last Wednesday (Nov. 8). It charges Dare has evidence indicating recipients of the letter have been involved in efforts leading to the cancellation of contracts with food store chains.

In the letter Lang says, "In my opinion it is unlawful and a breach of (the June 12) injunction to do anything or say anything to any person in an effort to stop persons or corporations from handling products sold by Dare Foods

Limited."

Edwards said he considers it a compliment Dare thinks his article had so much influence. But he pointed out it was published after the cancellation of contracts mentioned in Lang's letter (with A & P, Steinbergs, Dominion and Loblaws).

Legal counsel has also advised Edwards his implicit suggestion, that consumers not buy Dare cookies until the company grants a fair settlement to the union and allows the continuation of a union shop, does not fall under the constraints of the court injunction.

A shopper reading Pro Tem has no contract to buy Dare cookies, the counsel advised.

Edwards charged Dare is trying to "throw its weight around" and is attempting to break the union by intimidation.

"Dare's actions are a more blatant version of what every capitalist would like to do. I think every employer has a latent desire to destroy their union. Dare just thinks it can get away with it," he said.

Union member Andrew Diamond, who received the

Council's New Chairman

by Gregg Perry

The Student Council welcomed its new chairman, Nadarajah, at its meeting on October 13. He is an Arts student, majoring in Political Science, and is recently from Bermuda.

He immediately added some much-needed gravity to an otherwise confusing situation, due to the lack of control of the acting-chairman, Brian Smith. When certain Council members became insulting or when private conversations threatened to overpower the speaker, the snap of heads at Nadarajah's call for decorum was a delight to see.

Nadarajah's knowledge and use of procedural rules, although not unimprovable, will certainly increase the efficiency of Council meetings. He plans to distribute to the Council members a digested version of Robert's Rules of Order, to facilitate their making motions correctly and concisely. With Nadarajah as chairman, we may expect Council's business to be conducted with proper expediency. It is sincerely a pleasure to observe, in action, someone with the best interests of efficient student government.



same letter, has told his lawyer to write Lang and demand a retraction.

His lawyer, Brian Dunn, says the letter posed a threat, and as such, constitutes an infraction of the criminal code.

Dare's executive vice-president, William Thom, said last week he regrets having to take such drastic steps but feels his company must stop people engaged in breaches of the injunction and the "dissemination of false information."

He charged, several student newspapers have been printing false and misleading information about the Dare strike but refused to "particularize" or be specific.

"We aren't the bad guys," Thom said.

"The union has tried its damndest to frighten management and even to destroy the whole operation. You are at university, you should know there has to be reason and if there is disregard for reason then there's no law and order."

Local 173 struck the Dare plant in Kitchener last spring seeking better wages and working conditions. The company responded by hiring strike-breakers to keep operating. The boycott of Dare products is being supported by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Le Club

EVÈNEMENTS À VENIR/ UPCOMING EVENTS
mercredi le 29 novembre/ Wednesday, November 29
— 12h30 réunion de l'exécutif au bureau du Club KL 5504/ meeting of the Executive Vivat Rex Avar!

— 3h30 Le Chant/ Singing
Changement de lieu, je crois; vérifiez avec H. ou R. Runte. En tout cas venez chanter avec nos rossignols tels que Raymon Ginsberg.

jeudi le 30 novembre/ Thursday, November 30
— de sept heures à huit heures du soir/ from seven to eight in the evening Radio Dalhousie avec nos disc-jockeys préférés, Colin et Cloé/ Colin and Cloé and more of that marvellous French music and conversation.

mardi le 5 décembre/ Tuesday, December 5

— Film du Club français à 8 heures du soir au Killam Library Auditorium Jeux Interdits, un classique du cinéma français réalisé par René Clément avec Brigitte Fossey, L. Hubert, et Georges Poujouly fait en 1952.

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