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Connecticut's Babylon

by Josh Philip Kupferberg

Probable the most striking little story that was told to us, when we were children, was of the Tower of Babel. At least the Bible and Bible scholars alike, unthinkingly, wondered why the Tower had to be destroyed. Many workers fell to their death, but the people of Babel allowed the destruction for this irrecoverable loss. On the other hand, if a brick should fall, the whole edifice would collapse. The scholars that told this legend, explained, that the tower was to be destroyed because material property was valued over human life.

A shocking parallel has developed today in our cities. We are witnessing the accumulation and destruction of property to such an extent that many people, including some of our own peers, would, without hesitation, kill to protect their own goods. This brings to mind an older era, when a poor prophet was executed, not in religious persecution, but in an attempt to prevent "a dangerous upheaval among the impoverished masses of Jerusalem, who might stage a great 'destroying-riot'." Does this sound familiar to us? And the greatest moral lessons taught by that poor prophet, Jesus Christ, Intellectually, are lost for most of us without even noticing, and would be crucified again should he reappear in America today. Why, no matter how good a man, Mr. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, I think, would be crucified without arguing theology, that the notion of one's property being more valuable than another's life is un-Christian, un-Jewish and un-American.

When the Puritan founders of this country, came across the sea to establish a "new Jerusalem" they brought with them the idea of liberty. That seed has sprouted and grown and spread in our fertile American soil until it became what we are today, that the property stands in our social thinking. The seed I speak of is the English Common Law, a legal system which places the right to property above the right to life. Property is the mother of law. This legal system has governed the growth of our cities, and Hartford, marked in its "crades of Puritanism" can claim no exception. How then is it possible that the capital of our nation, the official state of our country, is a city, in which the course of urban renewal, has in the past chosen to rehabilitate the lives of the people, after all are lost. The common law will back this point to the hill. One can only wonder whether Constitution Plaza is a genuine urban improvement or simply, a "Tower of Babel," a physical and mental barrier between Hartford's North End and the rest of the city. It has to destroy the property of the urban rich to erect a symbol of the lives of the urban poor.

I think history has taught us that such towers cannot long stand. Constitution Plaza is already built, but the people of Hartford can do something better than wait for it to fall upon their heads. As we remember from the little story, the destruction of the Tower was not a question of height; it was a question of attitude. The changing of attitudes, however, can be much more monumental than building in brick or stone, especially when they are so fixed. I recently read that the leaders of the nation (we shall name none) describe the neighborhood dealt with a disturbance in his city, "Some Black and Puerto Ricans in Beacon Hill, and well," be excommunicated with a satisfied chuckle, "we just hustled a few heads and they didn't come down. You have to have an attitude which must be changed before our "Towers of Babel" topple and fall, otherwise there would be no solutions whatsoever to our problems. What is the right man? The right man is the right man, we just hustled a few heads and they didn't come down. You have to have an attitude which must be changed before our "Towers of Babel" topple and fall, otherwise there would be no solutions whatsoever to our problems. What is the right man? The right man is the right man, we just hustled a few heads and they didn't come down. You have to have an attitude which must be changed before our "Towers of Babel" topple and fall, otherwise there would be no solutions whatsoever to our problems.

KING RICHARD THE TRICKY

[Cartoon by Nick Read.]
Despite ROTS's Size, Brubaker More Hopeful

Despite this year's low AFROTC enrollment, Major Richard R. Brubaker, Director of the AFROTC Program at Trinity, does not anticipate that the program will be discontinued.

Brubaker said that only fourteen men and five women are enrolled in the program this year. Although the general anti-war attitude had had a bearing on the interest in the program, Brubaker attributes the low enrollment largely to last year's attempts to abolish the AFROTC programs at the College.

According to Brubaker, the College should graduate at least ten men and five women from the AFROTC program every year. If the number drops below this figure, the Air Force will allow the College two years to raise the enrollment. If the College is unable to do so, the Air Force may consider discontinuing the program. He added, however, that since the Air Force has an abundance of AFROTC graduates, there is little reason to expect the program to be discontinued even though enrollment drops below the normally required figure.

Brubaker said that no special recruitment efforts are being made. According to Brubaker, it is up to the various College factions to establish a relationship with the Air Force and if interest is shown, the College may be allowed to continue the program.

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... with her husband's life...
Gridders to Face PMC
In Parents' Weekend Clash

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The Cockpit

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by Michael Gibby

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