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The Daily Collegian

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Safety Valve

When Talking of HUB Strikers, Wave a Soft Stick

TO THE EDITOR: The only mistake the student University employees can make is if they don't pursue their demands for a wage increase. The labor relations of the University are filled with savage arbitrations, threats, fear campaigns, and repression of its employees. This is a good indication of the level of labor management relations here. The University operates as if labor here was still in the 1800's.

Mr. Bell states that the University would be obeying the state law in dismissing the students. He neglected to mention that the building services employees have been trying to get the University to recognize their union under all provisions of this law. However the University has always sidestepped the issue. Why?

The University's bright and unspotted attitude toward conduct unbecoming to the good name of the University has been a mystery when it cannot justify its actions towards its employees in the form of sub-marginal wages and abusive working conditions.

If the University wants to follow the law "good," then let the University reveal its position in the courts as to its relationship under this state labor law. Then we shall all see that the University was making a mistake by perpetuating a falsehood to the public, its students and employees.

—Albert E. Noble

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing this letter in reference to Mr. Jacobson's editorial of Saturday, May 12. Mr. Jacobson made two contentions in particular which we now have an opportunity to evaluate. 1. That the students involved acted in a childish manner. 2. That University officials cannot afford to be "Prevaricators."

A situation has now arisen which might show that these qualities are not attributes of the students alone. In the past it has been the practice of the HUB food services, in their "parental way," to allow the students using tickets to ignore pennies when a total purchase came to an uneven amount. It is now the practice to collect these pennies; possibly because the boys acted in a naughty way to their "parents."

Not only must we pay the extra penny, we must pay them in solid U.S. cash—no tickets wanted!

Another of the rulings forbids our giving a five cent ticket and getting Uncle Sam's pennies in return. A student without the necessary pennies is hamstrung; he either buys unwanted food to bring the total purchase to the even

penny, loses the extra pennies by overpaying, or doesn't eat.

By calling attention to this situation, no doubt, the obvious repetitive steps will be taken—investigation and correction. If the University labels this a "mistake," I think it will be obvious to the student body that it is a rather timely "mistake" and really not a mistake at all, but a maliciously instituted retaliation on the party who instituted it. Mr. Jacobson stated University officials can not afford to be prevaricators; I think that any attempt to palm this off as a "mistake" could also be justly called a prevarication.

Let us hope that both parties begin to act in a mature and unequivocal manner.

—Edward Lynes

Religion Needs No Price

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to George B. Brown's letter with the heading, "What Price Religion?", I would like to comment on one of his statements. Mr. Brown states that the building of the University chapel is a wasteful way to spend money to serve the students for only a few hours on Sunday. This won't necessarily be the case, since religion is more than just a one-hour-a-week affair. The chapel will be open seven days a week for every student.

For the 2500 Catholic students on campus this will mean the presence of God in the Blessed Sacrament at all times in the Catholic part; for the other students it will also mean a definite place to spend a little time with God in meditation between classes or at different times during the day. Maybe Mr. Brown can't picture students choosing conversation with God in a chapel to the "hum drum" conversation of their friends in the HUB; but I have a feeling that a lot of them will make this choice.

Sure, we can worship God in the woods, but how many people do. When left on our own without the guidance of the Church we have a tendency to forget God completely. Being very human, we creatures need to be reminded of our duty to our Creator. This chapel will be one means of reminding us, and we can be very proud that we have a special place on campus just built for Him.

What is an education, anyway, without the knowledge and practices of our purpose in life—to know, love, and serve God and to merit Heaven!

—Mimi K. Hoover

Gazette

Today
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, Senior Board, 7 p.m., Collegian office
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 7 p.m., Living Center
NEWMAN CLUB, Lecture, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main
NEWMAN CLUB, Legion of Mary, 8:30 p.m., Student Center
NEWS AND VIEWS, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Economics
OUTING CLUB, Canoe Trip Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 241 Recreation Hall

Tomorrow
PSI CHI, Lecture, 8 p.m., Hetzel Union auditorium
University Hospital

Charles Albright, William Blackham, Edward Dubbs, John Emerick, George Goldstein, Philip Heffelfinger, Martin Kushner, Donald Mowry, Russell Myers, Frank Podleisek, Robert Rowland, William Stappenbeck, Frank Strauss, Francis Walls.

University Observatories

The University's observatories will be open for viewing from 8 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. Members of Alpra Nu, astronomical society, will be on hand to operate telescopes.

Dairy Club Will Meet

Randolph Thompson, a former member of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, will speak on "Fishing and Farm Ponds in Pennsylvania" at a Dairy Science Club meeting at 8 tonight in 117 Dairy.

Outing Club to Meet

The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 241 Recreation Hall to discuss its seven-day canoe trip to Algonquin Park in Ontario, Canada. The trip will start September 1.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"It's a wonder I don't get kicked out of class—my work seems to require so much individual instruction."

—for the love of . . .

MIKE



by mike moyle

I was horrified the other day to discover that the moving story of Jan Vastik's struggle with the forces of communism had ended on Mutual's "Story Time."

Every weekday morning at 11 for many, many weeks now, this compelling drama of a Polish immigrant who fell afoul of some very evil men, has been aired and had, we feel sure, gathered a rabid following.

One can imagine the tremendous interest which would be fired up in any American college student when he heard the pulsating tale of a sailor who jumped ship in England, became mixed up with communists in New York, met a ravishing young woman in New Orleans, and then went to Houston, Tex., from where he was sent to a spy school in Long Island.

You can imagine the impact such a story would have on just about anyone (with the possible exception of a sick Eskimo).

Thus it is for this reason that we appeal to anyone who had the immense good fortune to hear how this gripping adventure turned out, to please let me know.

OBSERVATIONS CONTINUED
We've been dying for more than

a week now to tell about a strange case reported in from our correspondent in Baghdad, Iraq. A man from Iraq (an Iraqi?) recently complained to his doctor that he had stomach pains. A subsequent operation revealed that the man had lodged in his stomach several of the following items: pieces of glass (26 to be exact); knife (Continued on page five)

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
6:45 Sign On
6:50 News, Sports
7:00 Dr. Henry A. Finch Lecture
Series
7:45 News, Sports, Romance
Languages
8:00 Starlight Review
9:00 Just Out
9:30 Man on the Mall
9:45 News, Weather
10:00 Scenario
11:00 Sign Off

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