

**Editorial Opinion**

**AM Station Would Be Best Senior Gift Choice**

(Continued from page one)

a 6300-acre piece of University land about 12 miles from campus, will boast a 70-acre lake for the use of administration and faculty members, alumni and students. The \$10,000 gift would be used to build cabins or other facilities or in construction of the lake's dam, planned for completion by October.

We believe the senior class gift, since it is given by students, should primarily benefit students. Students could use the Stone Valley facilities to best advantage about one or two months out of the year since, we believe, it will be many years before most students will be attending the University on an all-year basis. Stone Valley would be a wonderful summer resort for administration and faculty members, but to provide such a resort is not the purpose of the senior class gift.

Nearly \$60,000 of the \$200,000 needed for completion of Stone Valley already has been raised. It is inconceivable that there is any doubt that Stone Valley will be completed. The gift funds could better go to some project which might not be undertaken because of a lack of money.

2) An east campus entrance is probably one of the least-needed gift suggestions proposed in years. While it would be nice to beautify one of the roads into campus, no one seems to know just which entrance would be chosen. Plans for the east campus areas appear so unsettled as to warrant holding off any permanent entranceway construction for years.

3) A circulating art collection has obvious advantages in furthering the cultural aspects of the University. But it is questionable whether 30 paintings hung in campus buildings would have the direct effect upon the student body which cultural programs alone would have if broadcast over AM facilities.

4) While the University has been ranked among the top 12 U.S. schools in enrollment, our library has been ranked 54th in size out of 107 colleges and universities. Certainly the library—which received the gift last year—is in need of funds, but it cannot depend upon the senior class, year after year. The library is the responsibility first of the University and it is the University's duty—not that of the senior class—to make it adequate for the students' needs.

5) Making WDFM heard by the student body has been the big problem behind campus radio ever since its founding. When the idea of using transponders was thrown out, WDFM began its campaign for AM facilities.

While it is true that the radio station would have problems to work out, including clarifying its own goals and revising its organization, WDFM should be available to all the students.

A campus AM radio station is the only gift suggestion which has a chance of being completed within one year. And prompt action on AM facilities is imperative, for any delay would appear to lessen the chances of gaining them.

A report endorsed by All-University Cabinet states that the only immediate block to AM facilities is lack of money and that the money received from the senior class gift together with reserve funds, would be sufficient financial backing to make the conversion.

The Class of '58, in giving its gift for an AM campus radio station, would provide a permanent memorial which could directly affect every student every day to the advantage of both the University and the student body.

—The Board of Editors

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body

A Student-Operated Newspaper

**The Daily Collegian**

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5 1934 at the State College, Pa Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year

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**Letters**

**Prefers Huxley To Evangelist**

TO THE EDITOR: Last Sunday, WFIL-TV in Philadelphia announced that it would not carry the Mike Wallace show for the next few weeks in order to air Billy Graham's San Francisco crusade. Mike Wallace interviewed Aldous Huxley this past Sunday, but WFIL-TV viewers were subjected to Mr. Graham's dogmatic diatribe instead of Mr. Huxley's profound and intellectual analysis of contemporary society and its fulfillment of the prophecies outlined in "Brave New World."

Perhaps here we have a tangible inkling as to why the U.S. is taking a secondary position to its adversary in areas of scientific achievement, world respect and general cultural level. True, at present our living standard exists on a higher stratum, but the advances which are being made by Russia are astounding.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on returning from her recent Russian visit, remarked that Russia's people are comfortable, well clothed and fed—contrary to popular American belief. More important is the fact that dire poverty, slums and mass juvenile delinquency is non-existent in the USSR.

It is time to revamp our thoughts and take an active interest in sociological problems rather than running up to Billy Graham's altar to be saved. While not suppressing the religious factor, we must give secular matters much greater consideration if progress is to be assured. Certainly then we might attain a mutual understanding with joint efforts for the better of society rather than our present useless coexistence.

—David Roy Pressman, '59

**No FBI 'Swarm' Seen at Antioch**

TO THE EDITOR: In an article of May 9, City Editor David Fineman stated that "The students at Antioch College have recently been informed that a swarm of FBI agents in students' clothing had surreptitiously been observing the functions, members and speakers of their campus organizations."

Investigation of this alleged occurrence indicates that one Antioch student was approached by the FBI and asked to inform on the activities of the Socialist Discussion Club (a small group comprising less than a handful of students). While such actions, whether performed officially or unofficially under the FBI aegis, are not to be condoned under any circumstances, they do not represent a wholesale invasion of the Antioch campus by federal agents—as was implied by Mr. Fineman.

Such stories should be more thoroughly delved into before finding their way into print!

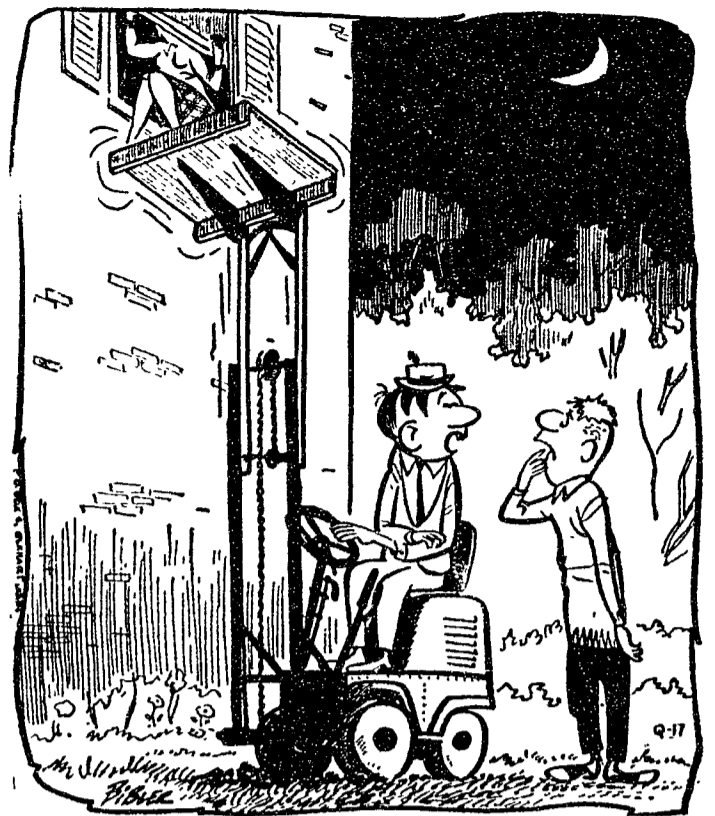
—Allan Pred,  
Antioch College, '57

EDITOR'S NOTE: While perhaps only one Antioch student was approached, authoritative sources—including a college official—have verified that several were investigating organizations on the campus.

**Gazette**

TODAY  
BX, all boards, 6:30 p.m., 214, 215, 218 HUB  
Calendar Committee, 3 p.m., 218 HUB  
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB  
Collegian Classified Ad Staff, 6:30 p.m., Collegian-Business Office  
Ed Council, 8 p.m., 217 HUB  
Extension Home Ec Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to noon, HUB Auditorium  
Extension Home Ec Workshop, 1 to 5 p.m., 212 HUB  
Fresh Regulations Board, 12:30 p.m., 216 HUB  
HUB  
Honors Day Program, Eng-Arch College, 4:10 p.m., Schwab  
Management Club, 7:30 p.m., Delta Upsilon  
Orientation Week Counseling, 7 p.m., HUB Auditorium  
Outing Club, Canoe trip meeting, 7 p.m., Rec Hall  
Plant Science Club, 7:30 p.m., 111 Tyson  
Psych Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke  
"Public Relations in Business," 1:10 p.m., 121 Sparks  
Senior Class Advisory Board, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB  
Vesper Service, 4:30 p.m., Chapel  
WSGA Judicial, 6 p.m., 217 HUB

**Little Man on Campus** by Dick Bibler



"Yes, I find it easier to get dates now that I have a car."

Take It or Leave It

**Old Main Strikes —But Won't Tell**

by Pat Evans

It's hard enough to tell time with the clocks in classroom buildings anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes off, but when Old Main also goes on the blink, the result is complete confusion.

The Old Main tower clock was chiming incoherently on Sunday, and was about 45 minutes slow Sunday night. At 9:45 p.m. one coed and her date were walking leisurely down Pollock Road when the chimes began sounding 9 o'clock.

Thinking the time was 10, they raced for Simmons, arriving just as the bells stopped. As the breathless coed headed for the door she was informed by an onlooker that Old Main was "all goofed up."

Another unfortunate coed missed 45 minutes of a class yesterday. She didn't know the clock had been fixed, and strolled into class just as the prof was concluding his lecture.

We, too, were late to class yesterday, but the fault lay with an alarm clock that just didn't bother ringing.

At least one University telephone operator was "faked out" Sunday night by Old Main's nine chimes at 9:45. She began informing callers trying to get through to girls' dormitories that it was past the 19 p.m. deadline.

And, as usual, the operator won the resulting arguments. We wonder how many conversations were cut off 15 minutes early.

Actually, the only really reliable clocks on campus are those in the coed residence halls. Unfortunately, they're never slow. We're willing to wager that even Big Ben doesn't keep better time.

But back in our freshman days a coed (an enterprising neighbor of ours) thought up a scheme to

gain a few more moments of nightly freedom. Every week she'd turn the hostess' clock back three minutes.

Of course, in about two weeks the discrepancy would be discovered. But it wasn't until the fall semester was nearly over that the hostess found the culprit. Until then she had been calling an electrician periodically to have him check her clock.

We're very happy that Old Main is back to normal (not more than four minutes off) again. Now if someone would only synchronize the clocks in Boucke and Willard the campus timepiece situation would be just about perfect. Just one more thing would be necessary—getting our alarm clock fixed.

**High Court Hits Va. on Integration**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has nudged Virginia a big step nearer a showdown on its policy calling for closing of public schools rather than desegregating them.

Without comment, the court yesterday rejected a last-ditch effort by Virginia to stave off an order for admission of seven Negroes to white schools of Arlington County, just across the Potomac River from the national capital.

