

## THE COLLEGIATE

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### A Guest Editorial

## A Waste Of Money

I feel that this editorial is as good a place as any to express my views on a couple of projects which have recently been installed into the framework of our campus. The projects I am talking about are the carpeted classrooms and the brick walkway. In this article I will attempt to outline the problem as I see it and to present my argument in a few paragraphs.

First, I would like to take a look at the two projects themselves, each of which cost in excess of twenty thousand dollars. To look at the brick walkways first, what purpose does it serve that the previous asphalt road did not? The only difference that I have found in the two is the fact that the solid soil around the area has been turned into a portion of mass soil erosion. Then, of course, the bricks, which are supposed to be firmly in place, rock back and forth with each step taken. Maybe this is supposed to be a move toward beautifying the school but I don't see it. Next, we turn to the more recent waste of money which is the carpeted classrooms. Personally, I don't have anything against carpet on the floor but I do feel that the money spent to finance this project should have been spent elsewhere. Perhaps the carpet does prevent noise but that is its only worthwhile purpose. Just remind yourself that not only has it been extremely expensive but in a matter of a few short years more funds will be needed to replace this carpet.

Now, let's ponder a few ways that this money could have possibly been spent more wisely. First of all, the money could have been used to finance a swimming pool in the gym, which every student in this school so badly wants. Maybe a portion of the cost could have been used to pave a few parking lots which presently consist of mostly ruts. Perhaps the money could have been used to make a payment on a new library which the college needs desperately. And lastly, would it have been so foolish to use this money to strengthen the present faculty? After all the main concern of the administration should be to improve the academic standards of our college; therefore, they shouldn't be so hung up on excessive elegance. Maybe I'm missing the boat altogether, but for me beauty is in learning, not in walking on a carpeted floor or a brick walkway.

Nicky Cleaton

## Collegiate Needs You

The Collegiate finishes another year with its final issue. Although it has been greatly criticized, it has still got its good and bad issues. The question of quality does not depend chiefly on the editor but on the students.

It is rather difficult for the editor to do all the writing himself. It has appeared that Jim Abbott was required to do most of his articles. With dependable staff writers this school could have produced a top quality paper. The staff of 1971-72 was a three to four man staff which appeared every week.

The Collegiate of 1972-73 is beginning basically with a new staff. According to the response that has been received from the Collegiate ad, the staff again will be small. Only four people have shown interest in the next year's paper. The question that is brought to mind is how can an award winning paper be produced when students do not give a darn? The only solution that can be found is that it can not!!!

The Collegiate staff is asking that all students aid in working with the paper. With enough cooperation the Collegiate will win the Annual College Press Award. Remember the paper belongs to you.

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## "Future Shock" Reviewed

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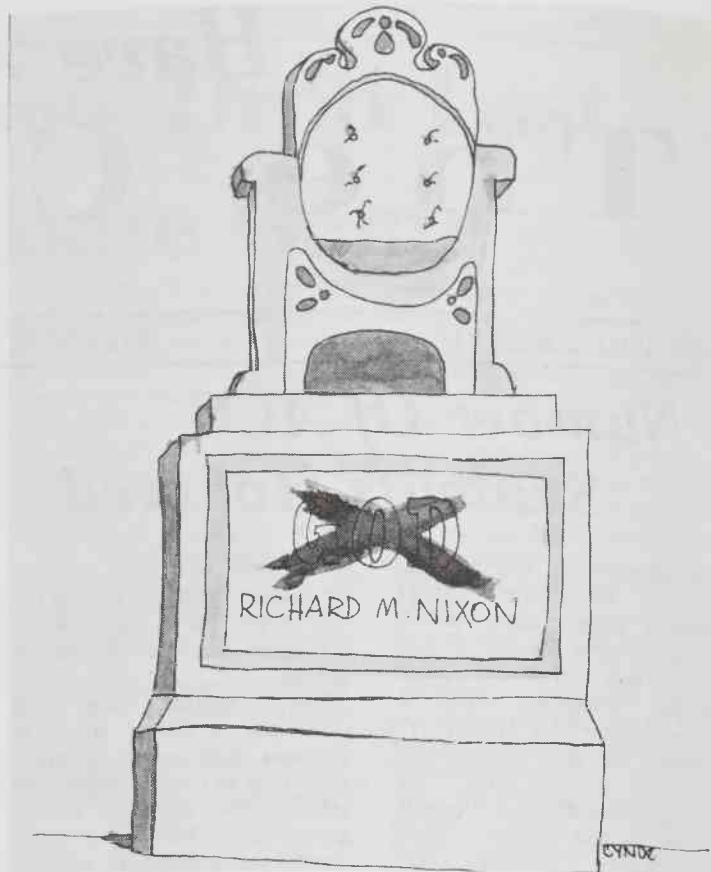
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Insane as the title may sound, "Future Shock" is a very sane approach to a persistent problem: change. Alvin Toffler opens his book purporting to treat change and how we adapt to it, and for the next four hundred and seventy-eight pages the author amasses a frequently shocking, often dull and repetitive set of facts, figures and projections about change.

More specifically, the book treats the age old dilemma of man's inability to adjust to the changes which shock his life. This shock and the necessity of somehow preparing for it in advance is the main thrust of Toffler's thesis. One of the most interesting examples analyzes the "Throw Away Society." Here the author demonstrates man's temporary relationship with "things." As in all of his illustrations Toffler projects the problem to its potential end. This weird society will learn to throw away toothbrushes, paper clothes, houses and numerous other items considered permanent today. Imagine, with Toffler, what this does to values, priorities etc. in tomorrow's (today's) world. Just enough of this is happening now to make the projections believable.

Chapter after chapter unfolds fantastic change and what we might expect in the way of altered standards of behavior. Toffler succeeds in shocking his readers, but after so much of this we reach a saturation point and when this happens the book settles into a rut. His weakness lies in the time and space spent mesmerizing the reader with at first amusing and fascinating descriptive details which finally become tedious and repetitive and wearisome data. From the maddening pace of our culture through proposed methods of taming technology Toffler spins the reader through mazes of facts and figures. He would have done well to spend more time on the thesis and less on shocking examples.

Overpowering and impressive as his evidence of change seems, however, Mr. Toffler is not a profit of doom or a confident owner of answers. Rather he works hard to warn us of loopholes and fallacies in his argument. For after all may facts in the book were obsolete when the book went to press. He tells us this and thereby avoids the temptation of falling into his won trap: forgetting the rapidity of change when it applies to one's own thesis. Likewise, in almost every instance when he reports the potential danger some inevitable changes will bring he suggests ways by which they might be averted.



## New Wine

Atlantic Christian College, a year in review! As the school year grinds to a close we see the New Wine perched atop his thinking stool with his thinking cap, and he's doing what? Eating Ju-Ju beats listening to the surrealistic sounds of Michael Jackson and his Swooning Sparrow. By golly wow, it's been a grand year hasn't it? Yes kiddies, Uncle Bob is reflecting back on those good old times.

Remember the stellar performance of John Chapel as Mark Twain in our own Howard Theatre as he "turned us on" (dig it Robbie, zowie!) to the problems of missionaries ministering to naked native ladies. It could start a whole new outlook on religion, The Gospel According to Hugh Hefner.

Then there was Homecoming with the dynamite concert of the Gross Toots who stumbled through an evening of bad music with musicianship that was looking up to wretched.

December brought Faith Day and the Hines Gas Station did some heavy work on gasing up the spirituality of our infamously dead body of students. The day ended with a motherload worship-drama, courtesy Roger Bullard and the Holy Spirit. Even Dr. Wenger made it and broke off a piece of himself for student consumption. PTL for Daith Dah!

Then exams came shortly after we celebrated the Yule. We were back a few days and ZAP! There they were ... exams! We finally opened a few books and spent the night trying to cram a whole semester's work into the tired gray matter. It didn't work, we got a D in English. "But Mom, the prof didn't like

me, I couldn't understand poetry, and I was worried sick over the Table Tennis Team.

Not a whole lot happened this semester except the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band tore down the Wilson Gym with a skillful blend of bluegrass, rock, and country. An outstanding evening only ivalued by the fire in "the dorm with no name". That's a hazy incident I'd like not to remember, shades of Mrs. O'Leary's extension cord.

During the year coach H. D. Expert ripped away at the lovely and talented Ira Norfolk with his caustic criticisms. Due to a certain hatchet job the coach is no longer dwelling among us and Mr. Norfolk, a humble, crew cut former Marine has made the big time at ECU doing what he's goodat. Cliff Black made off with all the records except "Joy to the World."

And then alas, there was revolution and dissent in the warm spring air that smelled of rebellious naked feet. "Apathy died," well maybe not died, but she certainly is taking a longtime out. Right on, aal power to the stuents, and thanks Mars Zeb!

Time sure flies when you're having fun and another school has somehow slipped by all of us Rhodes Scholars at ACC. It was great, wasn't it! (In a low hushed voice Suzy Soriety says, "Golly Uncle Bobby, it sure was, we got drunk a lot!")

Until next year this is Bob Johnson, not for WGTM News, but for real wishing you a good summer and hoping you find some peace and happiness and reminding you that the real Jesus Christ even lives at Morehead! Ponder that one a bit and keep on PTLing!

## Preacher Reports

The Student Government Association of Atlantic Christian College met on May 8, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 112, Hines Hall. President Robert Cayton presided.

In the area of old business, Mary Sue Richardson, secretary, presented a letter from Dan Bickford appealing a position on the Student Life Committee. Rusty Tabb made a motion to reconsider the Senior appointment on the committee. The motion was seconded and carried. The floor was then open for debate. Jim McCullen made a motion to add another student seat to the Student Life Committee. It was seconded by Barry Morgan. After the discussion and amendments the

motion was that a seat be added to the Student Life Committee and there be a student at large which would be appointed. The motion was carried.

President Robert Cayton presented to the floor a letter from Richard E. Shields, N. C. State Chairman for SUSGA. In brief the letter offered President Robert Cayton the position as Co-Chairman for the state of N. C. in charge of Virginia. The question of financial aid was brought before the council. Steve Sprinkle moved we give financial aid to President Cayton in order to serve as Co-Chairman with \$500 minimum allotted to enable him to accept the responsibility as the Co-Chairman. Motion was carried.

Still in the area of old business the Standards Committees were discussed. Jimmy Adams moved we accept the committees at large. It was seconded and carried.

President Robert Cayton brought before the board his appointees to the Hamlin Student Center. Margie Thorpe made the motion that we accept the appointees. It was seconded and carried.

In the area of New Business Barry Morgan believed that hurriedly action needed to be taken about the food situation in the cafeteria. His main points of concern dealt with: 1. better variety in the meals, 2. five and