

# UFO Sighting Described

By RICHARDE. WOOD  
During the rash of UFO sightings, I saw what I decided was a space ship from another planet in the orbit of Earth. The movement of this space ship was different from any aircraft that we know or have in planing. From my drawing, you can see the space ship is saucer shaped and has no means of propulsion. On the sides of the space ship there were two blinking lights.

The hull was silver but at night it looked gray. I saw some more lights in the center of the disk blinking like some one was turning an on and off switch. The course of the UFO was 10 W. 6.N 51 time of present sighting 8:15 two weeks.

Each time the flying saucer passed over I could see a spining motion as the lights blinked. One night on the last sighting, the UFO glowed a bright red and faded out as if our attempts at contacting it with a high powered flash light had worked. The UFO changed its heading and moved out of our sight, disappearing under the star. An hour later a beam of light darted from the sky seeming to crash in the yard and died out about 500-800 feet above my head. I know that must have been some intelegent reply to my signaling. Someday I hope to contact men from other worlds.

Man, himself, is in a world that is infinitely big, yet he says he is the only living thing in space. From what I have seen we are wrong in that aspect. There are others in space, but the question is on what planet.

Two years ago, I thought I found a planet in the star formation of Camplelia. Its surface was plainly visible to me and I could see craters, mountains, but it was not the moon. I could not even see the planet without the telescope.

The space ships could be coming from this unknown world I can not find on any of the star maps. I could make out a cannal on its surface and the rotation of the planet made its details impossible to see. For a short period of time I thought it was mercury. This planet was so close to earth I could make out nearly every thing. I saw no indications of life, but when earth is viewed from space by our astronauts it has no indication of life.

If this world was made by beings more intellegent than us and used as a base in space for a billion or so years before they returned to their own world, they would leave behind some of their own kind. We might be of that dead race or nearly exstened race on another solar system and another planet.

If you have picked up the News and Observer you saw on the front page where a space ship landed in Garner, NC and left behind a rock about the size of a baseball. It is nothing that is made on earth. Our spacemen leave thousands of dollars worth of equipment behind on the moon so they might do the same thing?

As I sit here tonight and write this editorial my mind is picking up impressions of what the UFO astronauts might look like. Wierd beings form in my imagination, but what a brain they would have to have to build a space ship and come to this 25,000 mile planet floating in the blackness of space. I think the UFO pilots might be as human as you or I As a matter of fact, what if one Hallow Eve's night you opened your door to trick or treaters and found a space man and women standing there. As a cartoon I saw in the book "Intelegant Life in Outer Space," "Sorry sonny, all out of candy." I don't know who the cartoonist is but he had a good point.

This might happen someday, but if they ask who your leader is say "It was Richard M. Nixon a few minutes ago, I'd better check before I answer that." And the space man might say, "No, that's all right, I have come to take over, you see, I'm Christ."

# Poll Shows Nixon Support Decreasing

By BARBARA PUTNEY  
In recent months, more and more people have become disillusioned with the present government of the United States. As daily developments build up in a steady stream of new involvements and contradictions, the American people have begun to doubt the very essence of idealism on which this democratic society was formed.

During this time of conflict with the Middle East, one would like to put close and forget the scandals in which the government is intangled. As citizens of this country, we cannot do this, or our whole system and existence is threatened. With our already weakened executive branch, it has become necessary to clean up every breath of scandal, in order for our system to survive. Anyone stopping this process should realize if there was ever a time we could be overthrown, it is now.

**Purpose of Survey**  
This is the reason for the survey in chapel-assembly. The people's opinions will play the greatest part in how the situation will be ended. Once the people decide there is a minimal amount of dishonesty and corruption left in the government, then and only then will the nation get back on its feet.

In the freshman chapel, approximately 409 people completed the survey. The results were as follows:

1. Do you feel that Richard Nixon should resign his office as president? Yes 37 percent, No 63 percent.
2. If Mr. Nixon refuses to resign, do you feel that he should be impeached? Yes 34 percent, No 66 percent.
3. In your opinion, do you feel that Mr. Spiro Agnew is guilty of the charges brought against him? Yes 76 percent, No 24 percent.

4. If Mr. Nixon should lose his office as president, do you feel that there is anyone capable of taking over as President? Yes 57 percent, No 43 percent.

**Wednesday Survey**  
On Wednesday, there were about 285 sophomores who answered the same survey. The results of those is as follows:

1. Do you feel that Richard Nixon should resign his office as President due to his alleged involvement in the Watergate scandal? Yes 44 percent, No 56 percent.
2. If Mr. Nixon refuses to resign, do you feel that he should be impeached? Yes 43 percent, No 56 percent.
3. In your opinion, do you feel that Mr. Spiro Agnew is guilty of the charges brought against him? Yes 84 percent, No 16 percent.
4. If Mr. Nixon should lose his office as president, do you feel that there is anyone capable of taking over as President? Yes 53 percent, No 47 percent.

On the last question, there were not enough replies to represent each class separately. All the suggestions for a capable President were very close. First, was George Wallace, with second not far behind, Senator Edward Kennedy. For third place, there was a tie between Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, Seantor Sam Ervin and "Me." Fourth place was a runoff between President Bruce E. Whitaker and Mrs. Rachel Pittman. For fifth place, Chaplain Taylor, Hubert Humphrey, and Senator George McGovern.

The cooperation of the student body is appreciated by the staff and editor of this newspaper. Special thanks is also extended to those who assisted in handing out the papers in chapel and to Chaplain Taylor who gave us the time to conduct the survey.

# Culture Week Observance Set

By Dr. H. G. Jones, Director Division of Archives and History

Written for the AP  
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolinians will observe Culture Week early this year. The customary first-week-in-December date has been changed to November 13 through 17. Headquarters will be the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

Culture Week is North Carolina's unique assemblage of cultural organizations with a statewide mission. It all started when the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, founded in 1900, held an annual meeting around which later organizations began to hold their own meetings.

In 1913 the North Carolina Folklore Society joined, followed in 1926 by the North Carolina Art Society. Now, 73 years later, no fewer than 13 organizations, each serving its special interest, meet during the same week for convenience, economy, and cross-fertilization of ideas.

On Tuesday, November 13, the Roanoke Island Historical Association and the Federation of Music Clubs will meet. A highlight of the latter's program will be a banquet address by Mrs. Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of cultural resources, and a concert by the North Carolina Symphony Chamber Ggroup.

The North Carolina Art Society and the North Carolina Symphony Society will meet on Wednesday. A feature is the reception and opening of the 1973 North Carolina Artists' Exhibition.

On Thursday, November 15, the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities and the North Carolina Museums Council will meet. They will jointly hear addresses by Frank L. Horton, director of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, and Dr. Stephen J. Gluckman, archaeologist with the Divny2is w archives and History.

The Ruth Coltrane Cannon Cup awards will be presented at the dinner. A special "Genealogical Exploratory Session" will be held at 2:00, and the reception for members of all Culture Week societies will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 at the Mordecai House.

The North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, the North Carolina Folklore Society, and the North Carolina Arts Council will meet on Friday.

"Lit and Hist" speakers will include Thad Stem, Tar Heel author, and Archie K. Davis, who has served as head of both the American Bankers Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The state's prestigious awards—the Mayflower, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Christopher Crittenden Memorial awards—will be presented at the evening session.

The folkloreists will entertain with such diverse demonstrations: the Indian blow gun by Chief Richard Crow of Cherokee, the dulcimer by Stanley Hicis, and the square dance by the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers.

On the final day, Saturday, there will be meetings of the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians, featuring addresses by Malcolm Fowler and Phillips Russell, and the North Carolina Poetry Society, which will sponsor a poetry workshop.

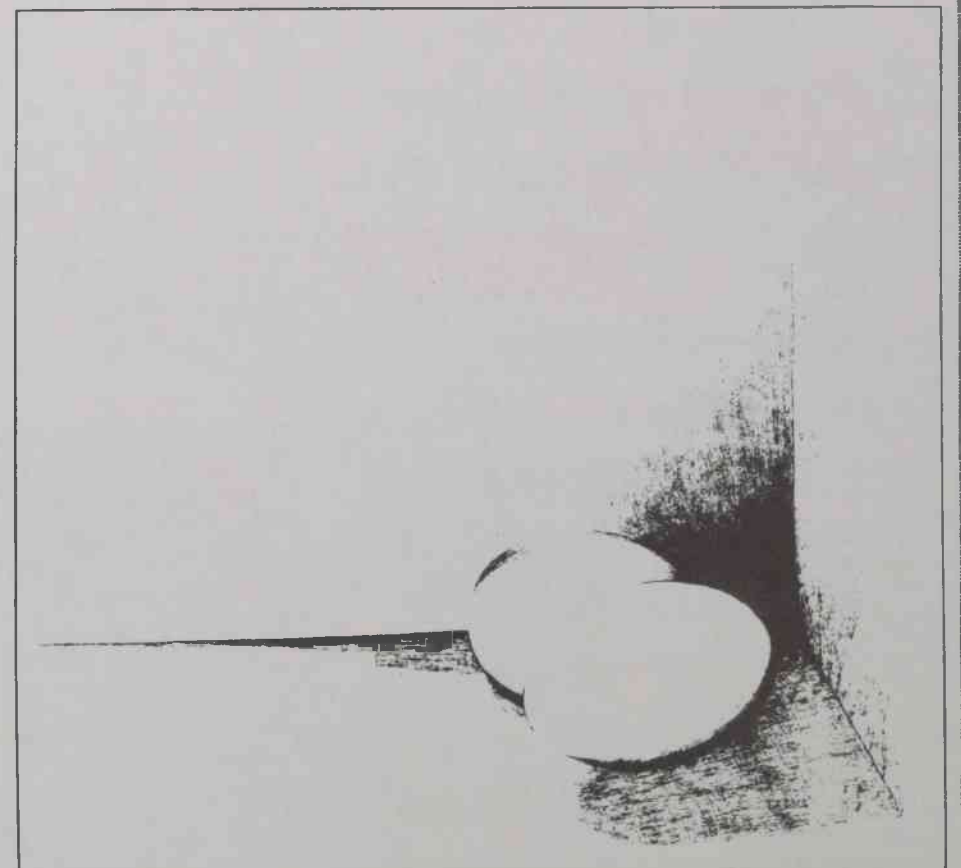
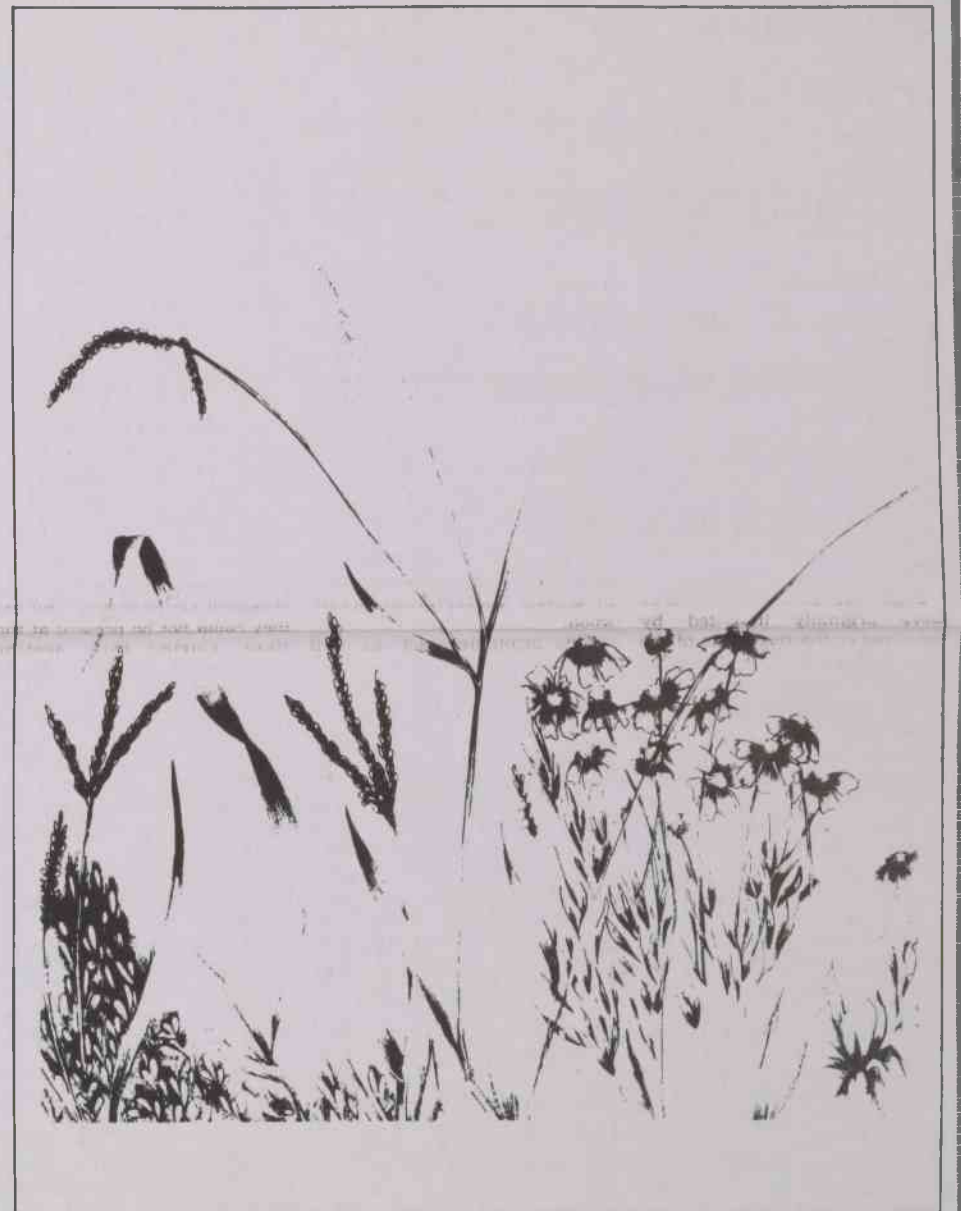
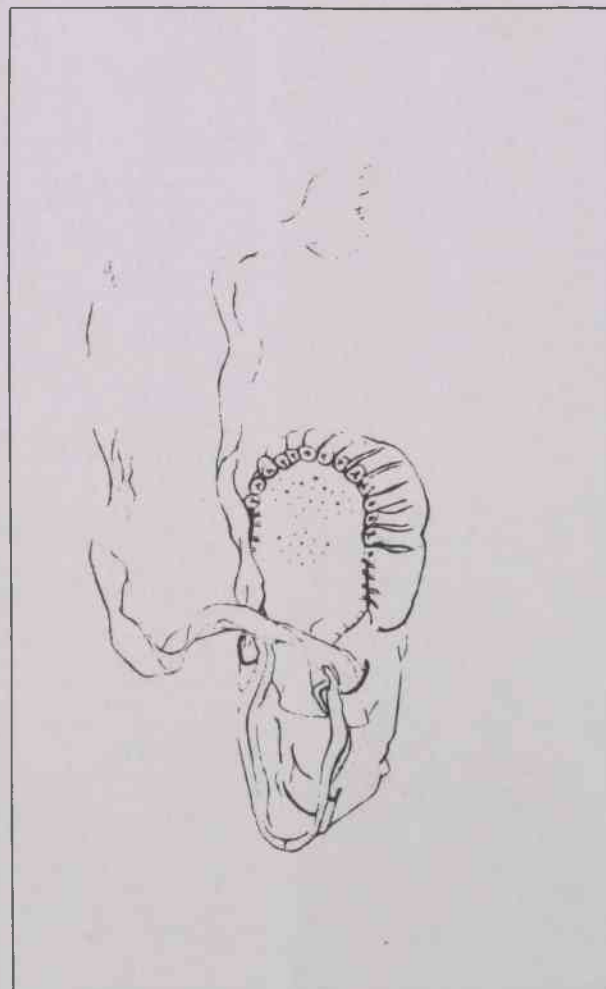
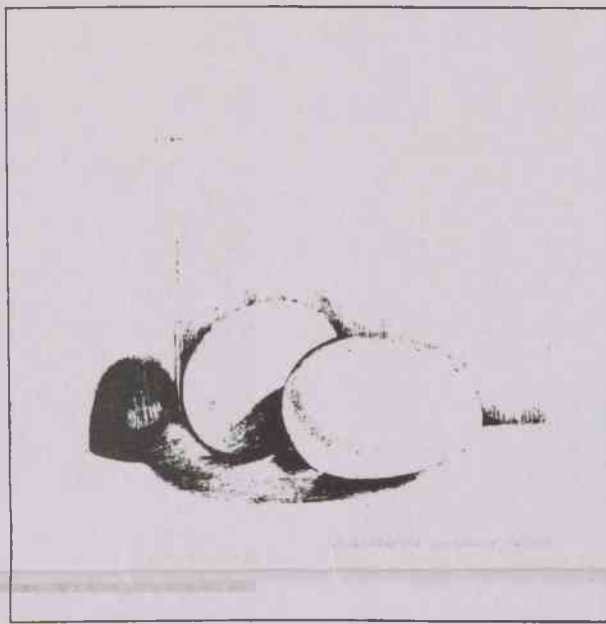
The Mayflower Descendants and the Historical Book Club of North Carolina will jointly honor the winners of the Mayflower and Sir Walter Raleigh awards at a mid-morning coffee at the Governors Inn in the Research Triangle Park.

These are but a few of the peas in the cultural pod that will be opened during North Carolina's 73rd annual Culture Week. A copy of the full program can be obtained from the Literary and Historical Association, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh 27611.

# The Artist's Exhibit

By

Vicki Stewart



# White Buffalo Search Begun

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fish and game officials say they will try to capture a rare white buffalo near Chitina during the weekend.

If captured, the bison is scheduled to go to the Alaska Children's Zoo here, where officials say its survival chances are far greater than in the outdoors.

Albino bison, because of coloration and genetic makeup, appear less able to handle Alaska's long winters. Records show that the 11 other white bison known to have been born in Alaska have either failed to survive harsh winter conditions or have fallen prey to poachers.

The Isaak Walton League of America is paying for the expedition.

# NANCY TAYLOR STUDENTS TAKE TRIP

By MELINDA BOLTON  
On Wednesday, October 17, approximately thirty girls enrolled in the Nancy Taylor course traveled to Norfolk, Va. to attend the 1973 Women's Forum presented by the Virginia National Bank in cooperation with the Downtown Norfolk Association. The title of the forum was "A World of Challenge." It was held at Chrysler Hall and lasted from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

All of the students went to Holiday Inn for lunch and left Norfolk at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, Mrs. Andrea Eason and Mr. Thomas Ruffin accompanied the girls on the trip.