

Homecoming Issue

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IN :

This week we have the sad duty to read to you from the Official School Rules on "Attendance at Classes"... "A student is held responsible for attendance at all classes for which he registers. A STUDENT IS PERMITTED ONE ABSENCE WITHOUT PENALTY FOR EACH SEMESTER HOUR OF CREDIT PER CLASS (capitilization mine-SJA)...." —JSU Bulletin (Catalogue) 1973-74 p. 37, Believe it or not! as Robert Ripley would say. Since this is our Homecoming Issue, we have on pages 6 and 7 CHANTICLEER Offcenterfold. The Homecoming Schedule is on page 7, and the Homecoming Sports Page is page 5. At the insistance of a close friend of mine, we present Mrs. Richardson's Diary on page 4, along with other smears. FRITZ HUGHES, WHOSE NAME WAS LEFT OFF HIS ARTICLE BY MISTAKE LAST TIME, IS ON PAGE 3, along with mysteriously capitalized Veronica Pike and her article on the free university. On page 2 are Joy (not a person) and the library dedication and Dr. Rose. Also is Al Whitaker's article on the now radio station. The Calendar is on page 8...BE SURE TO READ IT. I've run out of things to say, but it doesn't make any difference because our deadline is not strictly enfor



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UFO Sighted On Campus

By CHERYL DENHAM

Anyone wandering about the campus on the evening of Wednesday, October 17, about 11:45, could have looked up and seen what has been classified as a "flying saucer," which was reported to have passed over the campus headed toward Anniston at a fantastic speed. According to reports, the object was glowing brightly and was shaped somewhat like a large cylinder. This of course is nothing new. Many U. F. O.'s have been sited in the past few weeks. However, no one seems to have a reasonable explanation for them.

Part of the problem in assessing a U. F. O. report is trying to decide how reliable the witnesses's memory is.

U. F. O. encounters are so sudden that for a second, it simply doesn't register to the witness just what is taking place. It happens without warning, so that the person is not prepared to accept it.

Such was the case three months ago. A rock band was driving home after a concert in the Southern part of Alabama, when the driver noticed a round ball of fire shooting across the sky which seemed to just disappear behind the trees. A few seconds later the sky was illuminated by a bright blast as the "object" exploded. The driver told police that it all happened so fast that all he could remember was a bright flash of light, and then the explosion. Later, when police investigated the area, they reported a large hole in the ground in the exact spot where the "object" supposedly crashed. They reported that all plant life within 25 feet had been killed.

"U. F. O. Investigator" received a report of an alleged crash of a strange aerial device near Aurora, Texas., in April 1897, including the reported burial of a "small man" whose dismembered body was supposedly recovered from the

wreckage and interred in the Aurora cemetery.

Early reports from Aurora indicated legal steps had been taken by an Oklahoma U. F. O. group to exhume the body of the alleged U. F. O. occupant, despite resistance from local residents. However, no actual legal action was taken for exhumation.

The Dallas Morning News reported that early risers in Aurora "were astonished at the sudden appearance of the airship." The paper said the object was spotted about 6 a.m. coming from the south at a very low altitude. It passed over the town square and moved north towards a small hill owned by a judge named J. S. Proctor. As it traveled over Proctor's yard, it struck a wooden tower atop his well and exploded. Persons who arrived at the scene found a badly disfigured body reported to be about 4 feet tall, to the Aurora cemetery a few hours later and buried on April 18.

"Man" Seen Suspended In Light

U. F. O. RESEARCH NEWSLETTER stated that a U. F. O. was seen about 32 miles from Kimba, South Australia at around 9:50 p.m. February 11, by Brian Junt & Sharyn Finckler. It was an orange light about 10 feet high and five feet across approximately 30 yards from the road.

Hunt said a "man" that looked like "a modern-day astronaut" was suspended 2-3 feet above the ground in the middle of the light. "The figure was dressed in what appeared to be a white space suit," according to the February 15, 1973 edition of the South Australia Cleve Tribune. Later a truck driver reported seeing a similar U. F. O. on the same road at the same time.

One cold winter evening as dark clouds shrouded the countryside of Delta, Alabama, suddenly from out of nowhere came a bright yellow glow of light. A local

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Four Deans Named

From left, Dr. Ernest Stone congratulates Dr. Greene Taylor, Dr. Alta Millican, Dr. B. J. Fuller, and Dr.

Malcolm Street, Jr., with concurrence of Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president for academic affairs.

Four new academic deans have been announced at JSU.

Dr. Ernest Stone, university president, announced the following appointments, with the concurrence of Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president for academic affairs.

Dr. Green Y. Taylor is dean of the school of education; Dr. Alta Millican is dean of the school of library science and instructional media; Dr. B. J. Fuller is dean of the school of business; and Dr. Malcolm Street Jr., is dean of the school of law enforcement.

Dr. Taylor, who has been on the faculty here since 1956, received his doctorate degree from the University of Alabama. Dr. Millican, who received her doc-

torate degree from Auburn University, first joined the university in 1946. After holding other positions, she returned in 1966.

Dr. Fuller, who received his doctorate degree from the University of Mississippi, joined Jax State in 1965.

Dr. Street, who holds his doctorate from Duke University, joined the university in 1968.

The university has seven schools, and the appointment of these four deans now completes the academic cycle. The three other deans are: Dr. Reuben Boozer, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Mary Margaret Williams, dean of nursing school; and Dr. James Reaves, dean of graduate school.



Library Dedicated

.. To Dr. Houston Cole

Dedication Held Oct. 15

Dedication ceremonies for JSU's Houston Cole Library were held at 2 p.m. October 15 in the lobby of the \$5 million building.

The tallest academic building in Alabama, the library has 12 stories and has been occupied since the summer of 1972.

One major asset of the building is the ideal subject arrangement of the nearly 400,000 volumes. Books are arranged one subject to a floor as in all other pertinent research material.

The facility has the capabilities for an electronic hook-up with the Library of Congress, which will provide students ready access to several million volumes in Washington.

Dr. Cole became president of the then Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1942. At that time, enrollment was 119 students.

The university now has nearly 6,000 students and the physical plant is valued at nearly \$40 million.

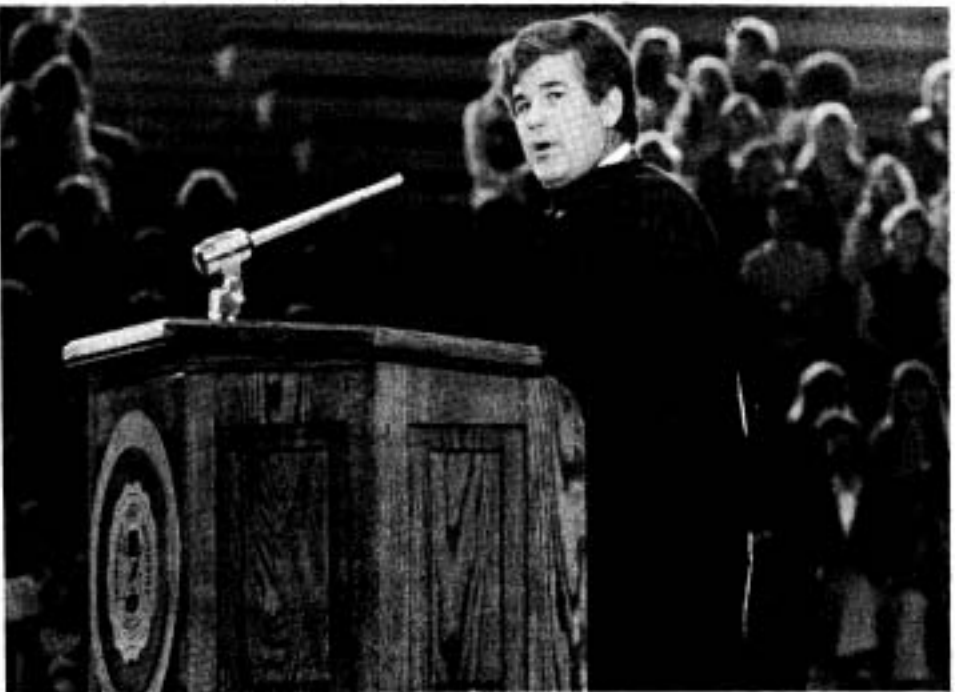
A native of Fort Payne, Cole is a widely

sought after speaker throughout the state and has participated in many civic projects during his long tenure in education.

Dr. Cole graduated from Jacksonville Normal School and was president when the institution achieved university status in 1966. He earned a Master's degree and an honorary Doctor of Laws at the University of Alabama and did other post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Dr. Cole served as superintendent of schools in the city of Guntersville and Tuscaloosa County; and at the time of his appointment as president here, he was state director of Civil Defense.

Chosen "Man of the Year" in 1965 by the Anniston Star, he was selected "Man of the Year" by the Alabama Magazine in 1942. He was selected "Citizen of the Year" by the Anniston chapter of Knights of Columbus in 1970. He served as state chairman of the Cancer Crusade in 1958 and was Calhoun County chairman in 1973.



Dr. Harry Rose

The service potential for America's regional universities is "fantastics," Dr. Harry E. Rose said at Morehead State University.

Dr. Rose, a professor of education at Jacksonville State University, traced the historical development of MSU at a

convocation observing the start of MSU's second 50 years as a state institution.

"The regional university should address its attention to the strengths and weaknesses of the region it serves," said Dr. Rose, whose 1965 doctoral dissertation dealt with MSU's history.

Joy Comes To JSU

JOY, a multimedia religious musical, was presented a fortnight ago in the Student Commons Auditorium by the University Christian Ministry and Baptist Student Union choirs.

The musical was about a Southern choir on the way to New York, and was filled with interpersonal conflicts. The main

characters were Pam (Deborah Kean) and Bernie (Rick Stockdale).

The choir was directed by Keith B. Moore. Included among those participating in the presentation were Tom Robertson, Slonda Osborn, Don Gober, Joe Morris, and Jane Rice.

Campus Radio Station Quite A Bit Closer

By AL WHITAKER

Yes, the campus radio station is quite a bit closer now. More and more people are volunteering to do things that really help out. More and more interest is being shown. And, more and more progress is being made.

What's the hold-up? MONEY, among other things. Before the license, or construction permit can be applied for, the money for construction costs and the first year of operation must be raised. To raise the necessary funds, the Radio Station Committee is soliciting donations from various private parties, holding numerous fund-raising events, and is kicking off a contest for any group, fraternity or sorority, club, or association that wishes to enter. The winning group, the ones that raise the most, will win trophies, and other awards, (complete details are available from Al Whitaker, 435-7119, or Mike Sanderfer, 435-6457).

The Radio Station Committee is also sponsoring a road-block to raise money. The road-block will be held all day Halloween (October 31), at the stop sign beside the Student Commons Building, by the Gamecock sign. Volunteers will be collecting donations from passing motorists there. We are asking for a dollar from each student, which would put the committee well over the half-way mark in their goal of \$12,000.00, for construction, equipment, and renovation costs. A dollar isn't too much to ask for, when it's for something as valuable to the school and to the students as this is, and is what approximately 97 per cent of the student body wants and needs so badly. Even though we're asking for a dollar, we'll gladly accept any donation, no matter what size.

Other fund-raising events planned are a sock hop, and the showing of old silent films including the Keystone Cops, and the Marx Brothers. The films will be shown at the Roundhouse at a time to be announced later.

At the last two meetings of the Radio Station Committee, the most recent one having been held last Wednesday, Oct. 24, the final plans were made concerning the Halloween Road-Block, and it was decided that the committee would submit the letters WSBX as the proposed 'call-sign'. The proposal will be submitted to the SGA at their regular meeting to be held tonight in the Student Commons Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a committee report made to the SGA at that time. All interested persons are urged to attend.

What are the possibilities of getting the station? VERY GOOD at this time. All of the necessary arrangements are still being made; the license applications have been sent for and should be arriving any day now. We are still working on a formal presentation for the Administration, (relax Dr. Stone, we haven't forgotten you!). The study guides are also on their way to us so we can train anyone interested, (and with only a minimal amount of common sense), to go take the test given

by the FCC for their 3rd class radiotelephone operators permit with broadcast endorsement. The test is not hard at all, and only a small amount of study is required. Several of us already have our licenses, and will be more than happy to go over the study guide with you. We want to get as many people licensed as we possibly can so there will always be an adequate number of DJ's, newsmen, and the like.

We are still collecting as much material and information on different types and brands of equipment as we can, so when the time comes we will know exactly what to get. Therefore, an exact figure on what everything will cost is not available yet. But equipment purchase is not the only cost that will encounter as allowances have to be made for delivery and installation of certain pieces of equipment, a frequency search by a Birmingham firm, renovation and sound proofing of the studios, and an endless list of miscellaneous items.

Results of The Poll

Several committee members helped in taking a poll of students opinions and ideas concerning the radio station. Poll sheets were passed around mostly in the Student Commons Building over the past few days. The questions asked were:

1. Would you like to see a student operated FM radio station on campus?
2. Do you own a FM radio?
3. If not, do you have convenient access to one?
4. What radio station do you most often listen to?
5. What types of music do you prefer: classical, popular, country, easy listening, hard rock, other?
6. What other types of programming would you like: campus news, national news, interviews, discussions, sports reports, other?
7. At what times would you prefer to listen to the radio station?

Of approximately two hundred and five students polled, the answers were as follows:

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| 1. yes 200 | no. 4 |
| 2. yes 173 | no. 25 |
| 3. yes 17 | no. 8 |

4. WERC 89; WJLN, 25; WHMA, 20; WDNG, 19; WENN, 16; WLS, 9; WSGN, 6; WVOK, 5; other radio stations, 19.

5. Hard rock, 120; popular, 117; easy listening, 77; classical, 42; country, 29; under 'other', several suggestions and requests were made but the most common was soul music with a total of 15 votes.

6. Campus news, 136; sports reports, 122; national news, 112; interviews, 72; discussions, 55.

7. Night, 189; late night, 94; morning, 65;

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NEW FOUND SOUNDS

By FRITZ HUGHES

Elton John—Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
MCA Records—MCA2-10003

That genius of the contemporary keyboards is back with another baroque album, Elton John's piano wizardry will almost set fire to your turntable. His brilliantly layered constructions integrate his surging and brisk piano work with a crisp rock section and sweeping orchestrations so beautifully that these elements take on a completely unique identity. This album, like many of his others, was recorded at the Strawberry Studios just outside Paris which consist of four separate studios, living quarters and a swimming pool neatly contained in a 16th Century Castle. This total environment is one definite reason the Strawberry Studios is ranked as one of the best in the world.

The rest of the group consists of Bernie Taupin, partner and lyricist, Nigel Olsson on drums, and Dee Murray on bass—all have been with Elton from the beginning. The newest member is Davey Johnston on guitar; he was formerly with the "Magna Carta," and he seems to have worked out well. The album opens, runs all the way through, and closes with fantastic songs. The best of these songs, in my opinion, are "Funeral for a Friend," "Candle in the Wind," "Grey Seal," "The Ballad of Danny Bailey," "All the Girls Love Alice," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fightin'," and "Social Disease."

This is an album of musical mastery that is intriguing for its complexity and entertaining for its compelling forcefulness. If Elton John continues with albums of the quality that "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" displays, then I feel the public will never again be bored with Elton John.

Duke Williams and the Extremes
A Monkey in a Silk Suit is still A
Monkey in a Silk Suit
Capricorn—CP 0119

Here they are folks another promising band to come from the South to impress the people of the North and sign with Capricorn in Macon, Ga. This is an album of intelligent, innovative musicianship. It surges with rich instrumentation, topped by Duke Williams unfaltering lead vocals and supported by an irresistible back beat. The album is full of intensive arrangements and melodies.

In my opinions the best track on the album is also the longest one. 'Clouds' is eighty minutes long and at no time do you lose interest in the song. The guitar work on this cut is extremely fine and is actually more than I expected from such a new group. Other exceptional cuts are 'I've Been Loving' You Too Long (To Stop Now)', 'First High of The Day', and 'Ain't no ladies in the Street Tonight.' It is full of fine rock and roll at a stunning level.

I wish all new groups would wait until they had something along the quality lines of this LP before they released something they would later be ashamed of. This is an album of enormous musical maturity and taste. It's top notch instrumentation displays a lot of emotion without being overbearing. I am sure you will like it.

Eric Clapton—Rainbow Concert
RSO Records—SO 877

Eric Clapton, guitarist extraordinaire, is back with another Live Album aided by such names as Pete Townshend, Steve Winwood, and Ronnie Wood, with a host of others. When the best in the business get together what else can it be but fantastic. This is an album whose performers are at the fullest development of their talents. It

is a strongly melodic LP, tightly constructed with fine instrumental work by all its members.

The best three of the six songs on this album are without a doubt Badge, After

Midnight, and Little Wing. However, there isn't a bad cut on the album. Everything Eric Clapton plays is about as good as it could possibly be and this album contains some of his finest vocal and instrumental

work. This is a fantastic album that not only Clapton Connoisseurs can get into, but others not so familiar with him should also (See SOUNDS, Page 8)



Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert
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CONCERTS

- Ike and Tina Turner, Nov. 1st, Jacksonville Leone Cole.
- Cornelius Bro's & Sister Rose, Nov. 15, Jacksonville Leone Cole.
- Cheech and Chong, Nov. 6, Columbus Municipal Auditorium.
- Electric Light Orchestra, Nov. 26, Atlanta, Ga.
- Fleetwood Mac, Nov. 4, Atlanta, Ga.
- John Mayall, Nov. 1, Atlanta, Ga., Municipal Aud.
- Steve Miller Band, Dec. 7, Atlanta, Ga.
- Moody Blues, Nov. 6, Atlanta Omni.
- Stories, Dec. 27, Birmingham.
- Marshall Tucker, Nov. 2, Atlanta, Ga., Fox Theatre.
- Wet Willie, Nov. 2, Atlanta, Ga., Fox Theatre.
- Wishbone Ash, Nov. 26, Atlanta, Ga., Municipal Aud.
- White Witch, Oct. 31, Athens, Ga.

Free University

By VERONICA PIKE

Jacksonville's Learning Cooperative has "gotten off to a pretty good start," according to United Christian Ministry (UCM) director, Jim Short.

The free university, registering an initial enrollment of 70, offers classes in pottery, Bible interpretation, self-understanding, the feminist movement, automobile repair and yoga.

Each class is headed by an "enabler," traditionally known as a teacher. In Bible interpretation, self-understanding and feminism, the enablers will lead group discussions. In pottery and automobile repair, the enablers will fill the more traditional teacher role.

The yoga class is more or less in limbo, since Bill Crow, enabler for the study was injured in a freak accident and had to return to his home in Birmingham. The class will proceed as scheduled when another enabler is found.

Enablers for the classes are Jesse Pearson, automobile repair; Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, the feminist movement; Jim Short, Bible interpretation; Patricia Augsburg and Linda Nessler, pottery;

and Dr. Charles Johnson, self-understanding.

The classes, which began Oct. 18, run for six weeks. Enrollment in the classes ranges from four in self-understanding, to 30 in pottery.

Self-understanding meets Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.; the feminist movement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Bible interpretation, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; and pottery, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The automobile repair class has not decided when it will meet, as of yet. All classes meet at UCM house, 300 N. Pelham Rd.

Short said "community betterment" was the goal of the free university.

"This learning cooperative was not created primarily to build up UCM, because we hope that it will become autonomous, with its own board (of directors)," Short said.

Since anyone can enroll in the free university experiment, shortly before the end of the semester there will be an open meeting to discuss possible subjects to be offered during the spring term cooperative.

EDITORIAL

Senator Edward Kennedy, in an apparent endorsement of Oakland (California) mayoral candidate Bobby Seale, inserted into the Congressional Record a Washington Post article that is favorable to Mr. Seale's organization, the Black Panthers. It is good to know that the same man who praised Governor Wallace for his courage and said he shared many ideas with the governor also believes that the Panthers "taught many meaningful lessons" during the violence of the 1960's, when they were urging the assassination of policemen.

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"... ever since the Republicans bugged the Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel last year..."

—The CBS Evening News,
October 14, 1973

Do you realize that, in the period of more than a year since the Republicans bugged the Democratic National Committee Headquarters, the Blacks have robbed thousands of businesses, the Jews have murdered hundreds of people, the Poles have committed numerous other crimes. And before that, the Arabs murdered Bobby Kennedy, the actors shot Abraham Lincoln, the authors tried to swindle McGraw-Hill, the policemen accepted bribes in New York, the Presidents admitted that if the story of Bobby Baker were known, LBJ would go to jail, the Communists shot George Wallace, and the CBS reporters committed slander against millions of people who never did anything more than illegal double-parking.

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Washington Post articles on Watergate have explained that the facts as presented in the paper were attributable to government sources, one highly reliable source, sources close to the investigation, sources

close to a Federal grand jury, Federal sources, some Administration sources, other Administration officials, other White House sources, reliable sources, a highly placed source in the executive branch, Dean, according to associates, Hallman and Erlichman, according to their supporters, one former Nixon campaign official, another former campaign official, a Republican source close to the Administration, the FBI and other sources, other sources, another source, three reliable sources, a former White House official with close ties to high-level members of the President's staff, numerous sources, several reliable sources, another source with close connections to the highest levels in the Republican Party, a well-informed source, two high level White House officials, a third White House source, two White House officials not usually identified as critics of Haldeman and Erlichman, one middle-level White House staff member, several officials, some officials, sources from the Committee for the Re-election of the President, one well-placed source, highly reliable sources in the executive branch, high executive department sources, highly reliable sources, one aide, one source, one White House official, one knowledgeable Justice Department attorney, one senior member of the White House staff, at least three White House officials, Justice Department sources, a key assistant attorney general, high-ranking sources in the Watergate probe, some officials at Justice, an assistant attorney general, authoritative sources in the Justice Department, a third version, one highly reliable source, "our" sources, another source familiar with the situation, several reliable sources, one well-placed source, authoritative sources, trusted sources, and investigators...



Dear Diary:

I haven't had a chance to talk to you since Dick told Elly to fire that dirty old man and Elly said he wasn't sure he should and Dick said if you don't I'll tell everybody about the little girl and the raincoat. So Elly told ol' Crewcut that he was going to fire him and he told Elly that if he did he would never see his grandmother again. Then Dick told Ruckie to fire the Special Persecutor and if he didn't everyone would find out about the time he got airsick over Lake Michigan, and Cox said if he did everyone would find out about the time Ruckie went to that strange Greek prayer meeting. So Dick told that other guy uh, Snork, that if he didn't fire Cox it would be revealed the REAL reason he has a beard. And ol' crewcut didn't have time to get his assistants, the ones with the armbands, to request Snork's old schoolmates to tell what he did in high school, so he ended up fired. Then Dick told the FBI to seal off the offices of all the folks in Cox's Army. I think this was after Cox told Dick to drop fifty thou in unmarked bills in the trash can at the third Exxon station on the right as you go down Pennsylvania Avenue, but I'm not sure.

That was when that kid Ruth, Cox's sidekick, said on TV that one day in October was like Seven Days in May, I guess talking about the book the Cox put on the required reading list for his staff along with Spartacus and Tom Paine and The Life of Salvador Allende and the edition of Dr. Strangelove that was autographed by Hank Kissinger. Well anyways, in saying that, Ruth was trying to incite a revolution, I told Elly. I said that he was

the worst inciter of a revolution since Aaron Burr. Which, I said, makes this one case where Ruth is trying to break Aaron's record. I think I'll send that one in to Mort Salt.

So I told Elly I was going to write a song about what has been happening in the government lately. He said, OK, just make sure nobody finds out about it. So here's what I've got so far.:

Has anybody here seen Richmond Flowers?

Can you tell me what he did?
He took a lot of money
And gave back contracts
Without a competitive bid.

Has anybody here seen Otto Kerner?

Can you tell me his disgrace?
He took some money
And stock in horses
And bet it on the horse race.

Has anybody here seen Senator Tom Dodd?

Can you tell me why he's the goat?
He, like the others, took money from people
And in return, gave them his vote.

Didn't you love the way you bought them?

Didn't you wonder why
They sold their souls to you?

Has anybody here seen my old friend Spiro?

They say he extorted quite a wad.
But I think I saw him
Being sent up the river
With Flowers . . . and Kerner . . . and
Doddodddoddd.

Elly said I should call it "Where Has Richmond Flowers Gone?", but he said to be sure I didn't mail my song out with the Press Releases like I did with "Watergate Mash" that they used on that awful Radio Show down South. By fo' now, as they say Down There.

An art display of 14 "woven wall-hangings" recently completed by the advanced design class will be on display Monday through Wednesday, October 29-31. Everyone is invited to see and comment on these creative works of art.

Tau Kappa Omega announces an open rush party for all potential brothers and little sisters, to be held at Pasquales, 2nd floor, beginning at 7:30 Halloween

evening, Oct. 31. Admission is free to all, and all persons interested in pledging are invited.

UFO

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farmer thought it was the end of the world as he stood wide-eyed and astounded as the "mystery aircraft" passed above him. Later reports came from miles around of a strange light illuminating the countryside followed by a long grayish object with wing like instruments hanging down about 6 feet on each side. Later some cattle were reported to have "vanished without a trace". No, this was not a recent happening. The year was 1899, four years before the Wright Bros. flew the first heavier than air machine successfully.

So there is nothing new about U. F. O.s. The only thing that's new is the fact that after all this time people aren't simply shrugging them off as if they didn't exist. Man has a tendency to pretend that anything that he doesn't understand does not exist, because what he doesn't understand he fears. This could be a fatal mistake.

If earth did actually contact some alien world, it could prove fatal for the entire human race. Perhaps life on other planets is more intelligent, if this is true then any communication between Earth and more advanced worlds could be more than a

little terrifying. It seems that before man can successfully communicate with any unknown worlds, whether they are more intelligent or less intelligent than us, he must first learn to communicate with himself.

Hopefully in the near future the pieces of this mysterious puzzle can be fitted together supplying the answer to the big question. What are U. F. O.'s? Are they some weird warning from another world?? Are they only a strange phenomenon, which only now drawing attention to their natural wonder? There are numerous explanations for their existance, but hopefully the time is close at hand when we will understand why they are appearing and where they are coming from. They open the door to an exciting world of new discoveries. We may even be on the verge of communicating with another civilization in space. If so, perhaps man stands on the threshold of forming a new and fascinating relationship with other forms of life. One that will form a strong bond between all people in the universe built on peace and understanding.

Sigma Alpha Alpha Student Accounting Association will sell homecoming mums for \$2.50.

See any member of Sigma Alpha Alpha or the receptionist at Merrill Hall. Mums will be picked upon Saturday, Nov. 3, between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. in the lobby of Merrill Hall.

This is the only fund raising project of this group.

A car wash will be held Nov. 2, from 11-5 o'clock for \$1 per car. Place of the car wash will be the vacant lot across the street from the Standard Oil Station.

It is sponsored by Phi Mu Chi Beta.

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Gamecocks Fall Again In Final Seconds

The Gamecocks journeyed to Hammond, Louisiana to play the especially tough home standing Southeastern Louisiana team. The Gamecocks found that old man weather was on the Louisiana teams side as there was a two and one-half hour down pour that lasted until around an hour before game time. This condition

caused the game to be low scoring as the speedy receiving corp of either team could not get the traction.

The Gamecocks ground out two quick scoring drives as they scored a touchdown by the route of a Gordy Knowlton one yard dive and Joe Hix put his toe to work and

ran the score to 10-0 by the half-time band show.

The Gamecocks seemed to have a pretty good and safe lead in the game but the Southeastern team would have no part of this idea as they scored a field goal and an 8 point touchdown. With a few seconds left

in the game, the scoreboard read SE LA., 11 and J. S. U. 10. The Gamecocks tried a Ralph Brock fireworks display that fell just short of the range of Joe Hix's toe in a gallant attempt to win the game.

FINAL SCORE
S. E. LA. 11 JSU 10

JSU Soccer Team Meets Tough Tigers

The young J. S. U. soccer team ventured to Auburn to take on the always aggressive and more experienced Tiger team. According to the team captain, they lost the game but they more than passed their goal of scoring one goal on a powerful team such as Auburn. They scored two goals and this was called a victory in building a good offense according to the captain.

The soccer team is trying to win recognition of two main bodies, the student body of J. S. U. and the N. A. I. A. The team is asking the student body to please come out to the game and support them because it is very rewarding to a player to see his home fans and not the opponent fans all over the stands. The second body,

the N. A. I. A., will not recognize the team until the administration of the institution gives the team their financial support as well as recognizing it as an official organization on the campus.

The remaining games are the UAH rematch game, Athens college game, the exhibition game with the German Air Force, and the Auburn game. To find out the time and date of the games will be announced later or you may find out the information from any member of the team. So I urge all students to go to the game and see a fine young team play the international game of soccer.

Respectfully,
Jim Owen

Women's IM Sports Has New Deminsion

Women's IM Sports had a new deminsion, since the last issue, called the Student Nurses. They arrived in a motorcade led by a Red Cross ambulance packed with future nurses. This stunned their opponents KE little sisters in the first half but they over came the shock to go on to defeat the nurses 6-0 on a 20 yard pass play. Nancy Shouse, KE, sent another opponent to defeat when they defeated ATO by a score of 6-0. Outstanding players for KE were Dawn Stone, Nancy Shouse, Connie Morrow.

DX little sisters have shown a strong running game with Mango and Moore with Debbie Walker providing leadership and passing. DX defeated the nurses 14-0 on a 3

yd. run by Barbara Mango and a 30 yd. run by Moore. They defeated a tough ATO team 14-8 on a 30 yd. run by Mango and a 25 yd. pass from Walker to Becky White. Outstanding player for the winning DX are Mango, Walker, White, Vera Gathera, and Sharon Scott with 3 interceptions ATO showed power on a first quarter score on a 60 yd. draw play. A big show down between KE and DX happens Thursday, Nov. 1, 3:45.

The New Dorm Reds got on the winning track with a 70 yd. gallop by Elaine Peek to beat the New Dorm Whites 6-0. A showdown is now left between the undefeated BSU and a still strong New Dorm Whites.

Women's Volleyball Standings

National	American
ZTA 2-0	Curtis 2-0
OM 2-1	PE Majors 2-0
A-D 2-1	BSU 2-0
Whites 1-2	DTD 0-2
Raiders 1-2	Ghost 0-2
BCM 0-2	Reds 0-2

IM Race Very Close

As Season Nears End

The flag football race is getting close. An inspired ATO team whipped DX in the fourth quarter of their game played Oct. 17. The score 10-6. It was DX's only defeat of the season. KE drubbed ATO 27-0 on the same day. Earlier in the week KE had beaten TKO in a hard fought game 13-6. DX ran over DTD 30 to 0. This set up a close finish in the fraternity league with three teams having a chance to finish first or in a tie for first.

In the Independent League, Iron Butterfly is the only undefeated team. They

bested the Black Student Union 20-0 on Oct. 18. Big 'M' beat SG by a slim 13 to 6 on the same day. SG won a game Oct. 23 by a forfeit from BSU.

The season will finish Monday, the 29th for the fraternities and Wednesday, the 31th for the Independents. Playoffs will be held on Monday, Nov. 5, between the second and third place teams in each league. On Nov. 7 the winner of those games will play the first place team in each league to see which teams will play in the IM championship game Nov. 13.

In women's tennis, Linda Morris and Margaret Van Cleave are playing for the women's singles title. Linda Morris has defeated several strong opponents to make her the favorite over Margaret. Other strong players in the tournament were Donna Mims, Linda Law, Janet Crowe,

Denise Horton, Patricia Triantos, and Karyn Waldrop.

Starting the week after homecoming is a mixed doubles tournament so get a partner and play. Deadline for entries is Oct. 31.

Homecoming Scheduled Nov. 3

JSU's toughest homecoming opponent since 1965 when the Gamecocks upset unbeaten and untied Delta State, 10-9, is scheduled for November 3.

The Gamecocks battle Northeast Louisiana of Monroe, La.

A bit of introduction might be in order for the next team on the Gamecocks' schedule; to the fans only. Gamecock coaches and players are too familiar already with the Indians from Monroe, already.

Northeast is the same team which tied Mississippi State, 21-21, at Starkville early in the season . . . a game the Indians had won until late. The Maroons used a busted play to stay alive and score the tying TD in the waning minutes. You will recall that Mississippi State trounced Vanderbilt and the University of Florida.

The Northeast Louisiana team whipped the Northwestern Louisiana team that was ranked number 2 in the nation on the 29th of September by a score of 16-13 at Northwestern.

So, with this in mind, make your plans to attend Homecoming 1973, November 3, at 2

p.m. This will be the next and final home game for the Gamecocks this year.

Job Interviews

November 2: Clearwater Finishing Plant and United Merchants.

November 6: Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, public accountants.

November 15, Arthur Young, public accountants.

December: 1. Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce. 2. Republic Steel.

Dates to be announced: Price Waterhouse, public accountants; Deering Milliken, Inc.; S. S. Kresge Corporation; American Educators Insurance Company; Alabama Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Bailey Law Firm, Huntsville; Seven-Up Company; Action-Vista-Peace Corps; Nashville Metropolitan Public Schools; Chattanooga Public Schools; Ludowici, Georgia Public Schools; Muscogee County, Georgia School System; Southwestern Company, Publishers.

Volleyball Results

In men's volleyball the first round winners were as follows:

Winners	Losers
Mustangs	Smashers
Go Nabs	Fossils
Dirt Dobbers	KE 'B'
Climax	Shuckies
Baptist CM	O. H. Gang
Gators	TKO

Winner	Losers
DTD	KAY
DX	ATO
KAO	KE 'A'

IM Football Standings

Fraternity	Independents
Delta Chi 6-1	Iron Butterfly 6-0
Kappa Sigma 5-2	Big 'M' 5-2
Alpha Tau Omega 4-2	Sigma Gamma 4-2
Pi Kappa Phi 1-5	Black Student Union 1-6
Delta Tau Delta 0-6	Beck 'B' 0-6

1973 Homecoming Queen Candidates

Top 6 Finalists Pictured on Page 7



JOY MULLINS
Junior Class



ANGELA POLAND
Delta Xi



BRENDA THOMPSON
Nursing School



CHARLUETT CAUTHEN
ATO



ANN SCALICI
Zeta Tau Alpha



BETH PORTER
Pi Mu



MELISSA CAIN
Phi Mu Alpha



DONI COSTABILE
Freshman Class



SANDIE FANT
Crow Hall



CATHY GIBSON
Senior Class



JANIA HARRIS
P. E. Majors



KAY ABERNATHY
Sophomore Class



BARBARA MACKEY
Kappa Alpha Psi



ANNESE ROSS
Black Student Union



RHONDA LANDERS
B. C. M.



LIZ BRINDLEY
Sigma Tau Delta



JANA PENTECOST
Delta Tau Delta



MARILYN LIPSCOMB
Weatherly



ANN BUTTERWORTH
Dixon Hall



KRISTINE SPARKS
Delta Omicron



SARA BARRANCO
Curtis



SUSAN BELL
Kappa Sigma



JOY McCLELLAN
International House



JENIFER MILES
Rowan Hall



**HOMECOMING QUEEN
SEMI-FINALISTS**

Seated L to R

PAULA ENTREKIN—

LOGAN HALL

DEBBIE WALTERS—

SPARKMAN HALL

SUSAN KELLEY—

ALPHA XI

Standing l. to R

CONNIE MORROW—

'J' CLUB

LEE GOBER—

PI KAPPA PHI

LESA WILLIAMS—

LUTTRELL HALL

Rifle Team

The Rifle Team of Jax State has gotten off to a grand start. They have fired in two matches and won both.

Sept. 27 the Gamecocks fired against the Florence State Lions in Florence. The varsity and second teams beat the Lions. The team scores were 1027 to 974 for the varsity team and 906 to 900 for the second team. John Paul Davis was high man for the match firing a 274 out of a possible 300.

Oct. 13 the Jax Gamecocks were host to Georgia State University. The match was really a close one, but the Gamecocks sneaked by with a team score of 1074 to Georgia State's 1073. Jim Selman was high man for the team with an individual score of 272. Williams for Georgia was high man of the match with a 275.

The weekend of Oct. 20, the varsity team travels to Georgia State for a match with several other powerhouses of the Southeast. Georgia State, Georgia Tech, the University of Chattanooga and Auburn University will be among the opposing teams. Best of luck team.

**Coach Pell's
Resignation**

By now most of you have heard that Coach Charley Pell tried to resign after the Southeastern Louisiana game. Thanks to Dr. Stone and other great men like him, he refused to accept Coach Pell's resignation.

Here are some facts about Coach Pell and my opinion about the situation: Coach Pell has come up through the ranks of football playing and coaching. Coach Pell has taken in the teaching of the great philosopher's of football including Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama. Coach Pell has shown that he has taken in the teaching that he has because he has compiled a .600 plus winning percentage at JSU and is second only in this category to one of the early coaches at this institution. Coach Pell is known throughout Alabama as a man of honor and dignity in any endeavor that he undertakes.

The people of his home town area, Albertville, Ala., say that Albertville was a proud city to have such a man as Charley Pell to call a native son.

I herefore say that the student body and the faculty should support the team and the coaching staff to the hilt and have a spirit to make a 8-2 record.

Respectfully Jim Owen

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, November 1
6:00 P.M.

SNS Alumni-Annual Homecoming Dinner
Battlehouse Resturant—Anniston, Alabama
For more information contact Mrs. Louise Tredaway,
517 Pelham Road, Jacksonville, Alabama

8:00 P.M.

Ike and Tina Turner Concert in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Friday, November 2
7:00 P.M.

Pep Rally and Crowning of Homecoming Queen

Saturday, November 3
10:00 A.M.

Parade

12:00 A.M.

Noon Alumni Buffet held in the North Wing of Self Cafeteria. Tickets at the door—\$2.50 each.

2:00 P.M.

Homecoming Game—Northeast Louisiana
Immediately after the game everyone is invited to the President's Reception in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Sounds

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be impressed. It is well produced considering it is live without the extended audience applause so prevalent in many other Live Albums.

Rainbow Concert is well worth every penny of its low \$4.19 price, and you should be well satisfied with it in its entirety. It is an outstanding buy.

Neil Young—Time Fades Away Warner Bros.—MS 2151

This new Live Album shows Neil Young at his acoustic best. It is as close to the old Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young as you could hope for. Stephen Stills doesn't appear on this LP, as guests Graham Nash and David Crosby do. If you liked "Harvest" or barely got off on "Journey Through The Past" this LP will impress you to no end. This is definitely foot-stomping Boogie played at its best. Inventiveness has always been one of Young's many remarkable attributes and it shows on this album.

The album opens with the title song 'Time Fades Away' and appropriately closes with 'Last Dance.' The best songs are 'Time Fades Away'; 'Yonder Stands The Sinner'; 'L. A.'; 'Don't Be Denied'; and 'Last Dance'. This is a peaceful professional album with down to earth ballads that are definitely smooth and relaxing. Ultimately it's Young's musical skill that sets him apart and causes his album to soar.

'Time Fades Away' is one of Young's most lushly produced LP's and it should be an opulent success. The arrangements are perfectly balanced structures that should provide you with many hours of listening enjoyment. I am sure you will be as happy with it as I am.

I recently had the opportunity to listen to four cuts that will probably be on Hydra's first album. The road has been rough, but fortunately their music hasn't suffered and the zest with which it is performed shows the devotion the group has for the product of its labors. Wayne Bruce has a vocal quality reminiscent of Joe Cocker. Lead guitarist Spencer Kirkpatrick has more together than just plain talent, he creates leads that envelop your soul and the only way you can go is higher. Bassist Orville Davis and Drummer Steve Pace layout Blues and boogie beats that are here to match.

The songs I heard were 'Suits Me to a Tee', 'Good Time Man,' 'Shake', and 'Feel a Pain'. The first two are nothing short of fantastic. Shake is fine but I feel needs minor improvements, and 'Feel a Pain' is a Blues number slow in pace and full of emotion that any group could be proud of. Capricorn seems to have done what comes natural to them. They signed Hydra just as they seem to pick all of the other great Southern Bands. I feel Hydra will be a group to watch in the near future.

Special thanks to Homestead Records in the Jacksonville Plaza without whose cooperation this article would not have been possible. By the way, this week's special is Uriel Heap Sweet Freedom at the Low, Low Price of \$3.48.

Please, if you have any spare change donate it to the Campus Radio Station Fund at the Roadblocks Wednesday, October 31st. Also, if YOU would like to help in anyway you can please contact the SGA Vice-President's office specifically Mike Sanderfer. Phone 435-9820 and ask for extension 246.

Radio

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noon, 31; afternoon, 69.

Space was also allowed for the name, address, and phone number of all of those who are interested in helping with the project, and working with the station once it gets on the air. There were 75 people who volunteered by filling in their name and the like.

The poll is, by no means, completed. If you haven't done so, but would like to fill one out, you may obtain a copy from the CHANTICLEER office, or by seeing either Mike Sandefer, or myself. The more questionnaires filled out, the better we can serve you, the students.

We need YOUR help. If you have the time and sweat to donate, you can be an important part of the Radio Station

Committee. You won't have to give blood, sign away your life, or even work any set number of hours. But if you're willing to spend a little time now and then with a group that likes to get things done, get in touch with us.

Meanwhile, the work continues. If you don't have the time to work with us, we understand. But, there is still a BIG something you can do that will require only a few minutes . . . Donate a dollar to the radio station construction fund. It will help us put YOUR radio station on the air that much sooner.

If you have any questions (or answers), concerning the radio station, feel free to contact either Mike, or myself at anytime. We are at your service.

Placement Service Now Available To Students

The office of University Placement Services wishes to invite all seniors and graduate students to take advantage of its program to assist them in finding positions prior to graduation. Undergraduate students interested in part-time work while in school may also be assisted.

Each student should file a request for Placement Services by completing a "Data Sheet" as soon as possible so you will be eligible to sign up for interviews and receive information about job opportunities.

A "Placement Handbook for Students" is being printed and will be distributed to seniors and graduate students, also a copy of the new 1974 College Placement Annual containing lists of business and industrial

companies, as well as government agencies seeking employees.

A series of meetings will be held in the near future to explain the procedures used by the Office of Placement Services and to distribute the handbook and annual described above.

In another part of this paper is a schedule of interviews to be held during October and November. Other schedules will be announced from time to time.

If you have already accepted a position, it would be to your advantage to register with the Placement Office for services you may need in the future after graduation.

The Placement Office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

CALENDAR

Rip It Off And Hang It On The Wall

OCT. 28	29	30	31	NOV. 1	2	3
Calcopex '73 Rec. Center Worship Services Each Sunday 9:30 a.m. UCM	48 Shopping Days Until Christmas HC Queen Election BG & MAH 8-5 p.m. SGA meets	Ring Day 8-4 Chant 'em Inn Deposit \$6 Publication Board Meets 3p.m. 2nd Floor BG Open House IH 7-9 p.m. BSU Meets 7:30 p.m.	Halloween Donate at the Radio Station Roadblocks 7:30 -4:30 p.m. Pj Gamma Mu Meets 249 BG 3:30 p.m. Silent Film Festival 6 p.m.-12 a.m. RH Psy. & Sy Club Costume Party 7:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Omega Open Rush Party, 2nd Floor Pasquales 7:30 p.m. International House Open House 7-9 p.m.	Ike and Tina Turner Concert LCA All Saints' Day Young Republicans 4 p.m. 4th Floor SCB Chess Club Meets SCB 6:30	All Souls' Day PMCB Car Wash 11-5 p.m. Display Judging 3:30 p.m. HC Queen Crowned At Pep Rally 7 p.m.	Parade Forms 8:30 a.m. Parade Begins 10 a.m. NE Louisiana At JSU 2 p.m. Florence & North Georgia At JSU Rifles J Club Smoker 10 a.m.
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Japan Censured By League Of Nations For Aggression In Manchuria 1931	Guy Fawkes Day (England) SGA Meets	Election Day	Be Kind To Mary Lou Palmer Day Chanti Deadline	Pesticide Dealers Meeting (Selma) Chess Club Meets SCB 6:30	Pesticide Dealers Meeting (Troy)	JSU vs Troy State At Troy, 7:30 p.m.