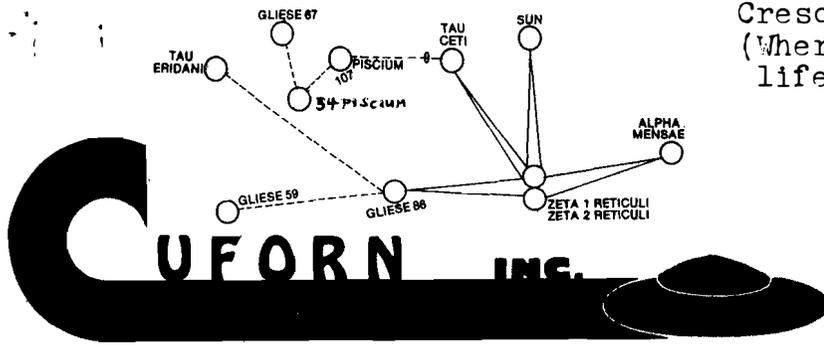


Crescat scientia vita excolatur
(Where knowledge increases,
life is ennobled)



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CUFORN'S MEDIA BLITZ CONTINUES

Your organization undertook an experiment in publicity in late August. We agreed to an interview with a small-town newspaper, the Thornhill and Richmond Hill Liberal. It appeared on September 9, 1981. It turned into full-page exposure. More than half of the page was visual, as it had a large photo of a star cluster, Omega Centauri, with inserted photographs of the McMinnville, Oregon and Trindade Island UFOs, as well as an example of a fake UFO photographed in a darkroom of the paper's photographer, Michael Jurysta.

The remainder of the page had the article with five editing and reporting errors. The word "sightings" was misspelled "sittings" in the headline, to start with. The item provided balanced viewpoints both pro and con about UFOs. Reporter Steffanie Wang interviewed Tom Bolton, associate director of the David Dunlap Observatory in Richmond Hill for the negative viewpoint.

CUFORN's Joe Muskat and Larry Fenwick were interviewed, as was CFGM radio's Ron Knight. The article was supplemented by photos of Tom Bolton and Joe Muskat; the latter showing his car's licence plate, UFO 747. In your editor's opinion as a journalist with ten year's experience, this was the finest article ever done on CUFORN or any other UFO group in Ontario. For those of you who are not journalists, the more quotes you get into an article, the better the article. There were extensive quotes throughout this item. However, as a result of this article, there was not one call to CUFORN's hotline number. So it was not beneficial in the long run.

Cathy Dunphy's Stepping Out column in Starweek, the Toronto Star's television guide magazine for the week of Oct.17, 1981, had a full-page article on CUFORN, and its Secretary, Larry Fenwick. This was a poorly done piece, yet, we received 14 interesting phone calls as a result of it. ~~This just shows~~ that you can't have everything. Four Toronto area persons and one from out of town expressed interest in joining CUFORN. ~~Four NB reports were received, 2 of them multiple-observer.~~ There were 13 observations of the local night advertising plane. One call was obscure, and two others were nuisance calls. One was from a man who refused to give his name, but wanted to know all about CUFORN. We did not give him any information, but asked him to write us and give us his name along with his questions. Two calls had little to do with UFOs, as far as we can tell.

MUFON HOLDS PRE-CONVENTION MEETING

The date was September 19; the place-the residence of MUFON's Canadian Director, Henry McKay; the purpose- to get suggestions for topics for the 1982 MUFON International Symposium to be held in Toronto July 2-4, 1982 at the Westbury Hotel.

The first item discussed was that we need Canadian speakers for this symposium. Henry McKay told us that no one has agreed to speak at the Symposium yet. This is contrary was the statement made in the previous Bulletin, in which we said that Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle had agreed to speak. ~~He has not yet agreed to speak.~~

McKay gave the 18 persons present an overview of what was to be discussed at the Conference of the Center for UFO Studies late in September. Gordon Melton of Fate magazine was one speaker. Another topic was the presentation of new evidence concerning the Paul Trent UFO photograph at McMinnville, Oregon in 1950.

Project URD was also a topic at CUFOS's Conference. The initials stand for UFO Research Data. This would co-ordinate in-the-field data gathering with computer analysis of the data. It has also been proposed for adoption by Sweden's Bertil Kuhlemann to the Second London International UFO Congress last May. URD's field investigator's manual has been completed. The Project would include the use of two punch cards for easy conversion into computer language. Punch Card or Form A notes general information about a sighting, while Form B is for specific data about the UFO stimulus itself. The computer that would be used would be an IBM 360/175.

We were told that there would be three other speeches of major importance at CUFOS: information from analysis of the multi-image Oregon photograph(not the McMinnville One), along with speeches by Alan Holt of Project VISIT(Vehicle Internal Systems Investigation Team) & John Timmerman of CUFOS Board of Directors.

There were some good ideas for the convention next July, ~~some~~ of them submitted by CUFORN's Joe Muskat and Larry Fenwick, along with McKay. Among them were that there would be small seminars held in rooms adjoining the hotel's main lobby. These might include a MUFON link with the organization's ham radio network. A film such as Strange Harvest could be shown, if MUFON would pay the plane fare for the woman who narrates the film. That movie is about cattle mutilations.

Four names were mentioned as potential Canadian speakers at the convention. These were Terence Dickinson of CUFORN, astronomy columnist for the Toronto Star; ~~Stanton Friedman, ufologist and~~ nuclear physicist who might talk about the Zeta Reticuli incident or the Roswell Incident; Hugh Cochrane, who could have a workshop ~~concerning~~ anomalies in the Great Lakes area, and ~~Jack McDonald, an expert who~~ could speak about the validity of PSE and polygraph devices in close encounter investigations.

One of the most interesting ideas was the linking up of former abductees to an EEG machine while they were questioned, and observing the readings on the EEG device.

Advertising the Symposium in ethnic newspapers in Toronto was mentioned as a potentially valuable way of getting a larger attendance at the Symposium.

CUFORN's Gabriele Raimondo has volunteered to be a translator for those delegates who speak Spanish or Portuguese. According to Henry McKay, the translators will have at least one meeting in advance of the Symposium to decide on procedures for translation. It is hoped that there will be five or six such translators available in July.

The featured speaker at the meeting at McKay's was Mr. X, former publisher of Res Bureaux Bulletin. He gave us a detailed progress report on the movement of the UFO reports from the files at the National Research Council's non-meteoritic section to the Public Archives. The files are in eight boxes. The person he spoke to in Ottawa about this move was Tom Hillman.

He asked those present if any of them would spend some money to get the copies of microfilms made from the files. He said the federal government would be sending cost estimates to him and he would inform anyone interested as to the amount they would have to pay. The price would come from the Public Records Office. Joe Muskat of CUFORN asked Mr. X to put his name down as one who would be willing to pay for a copy of the microfilms. There would be 4 or 5 such reels. Mr. X estimated that there are 2,500 reports in the files. So far, Joe Muskat, Dave Haisell, X, Stan Friedman and one other person are listed. Any CUFORN member who wants to get on the list should contact CUFORN headquarters or Mr. X. This is expected to cost about \$500 unless more people sign up, in which case the price will come down considerably.

It was a pleasure to meet MUFON members at McKay's. Former field investigator Gene Duplantier and his wife were there, as were Dr. George Owen and his wife Iris. Other than your Editor and Joe Muskat, only Jacquie Amiot of CUFORN represented CUFORN at the meeting. Many others promised, but for one reason or another did not attend. If you say you can attend a meeting, try to fulfill your promise. If you are at all unsure, do not commit yourself. This has happened all too frequently in regard to CUFORN meetings recently. We expect a large attendance and six persons show up.

UFO PHOTOGRAPHS--FOOD FOR THOUGHT

From the A.P.R.O. Bulletin, Vol.29, No.5, June, 1981--Charles Florita, a resident of the state of Missouri, received an interesting phone call a few years ago from an unnamed man in Rochester, New York. The man had read about Charles and his wife's many encounters with UFOs when he obtained a copy of the Moberly, Missouri Monitor-Index.

The man questioned Charles for 25 or 30 minutes, asking for specific details about one UFO he had seen. He then stated that he worked in the Research Department of the Kodak Company. He asserted that Kodak had more than 5,000 photographs of UFOs at its Rochester Research Center. If this is true, UFO researchers everywhere would like to look at Kodak's photographs.

Your Editor decided to call Kodak's Canadian Head Office to get their reaction to this report. A spokesman there said he had never heard of such a file of photographs at Rochester. Furthermore, he said, if the U.S. Air Force is investigating UFOs (he hadn't heard of the demise of Project Blue Book), surely they would have obtained anything Kodak had, and the file of photographs would no longer be at Kodak. I thanked him for his opinion and, so far, that is the situation. The next step is to write to Kodak in Rochester, and get a written "yes" or "no" as to whether they formerly had or now have such photographs. We welcome any advice about this matter from you, our readers.

TWO NEW BOOKS REVIEWED

Greta Woodrew's On a Slide of Light, Collier Macmillan Canada, Ltd. & Macmillan Publishing Co. Inc., New York, U.S.A. is priced at \$12.95 in the U.S.A. I bought it at Jim Rigberg's Flying Saucer Bookstore in New York City this past August. This hardcover book's 176 pages contain one of the most interesting first-hand accounts of alleged telepathic contacts with alien intelligences ever written.

The woman, Mrs. Richard Woodrew of Westport, Connecticut, is President of Woodrew Services, an executive search firm. She's also vice-president of S.T.A.R. Foundation (Space Technology and Research) and gives lectures at colleges and universities and to business groups in many countries. She has four children, all grown and university graduates. She worked on this book with her friend Dr. Andrija Puharich. One chapter is devoted to another of her friends, the late Helen Keller. Another former friend was the late Bishop James Pike.

One item of interest in the book is a small glossary of various words in the alleged alien language. These words are used extensively in the dialogues between her, her husband, Puharich, and the alien intelligences; those dialogues are scattered throughout the book.

The aliens supposedly reside on a planet they call Vesta, 158 million miles from Earth. This planet is actually an asteroid discovered by Heinrich Olbers, a German astronomer, on March 29, 1807. They told Greta that "light is energy" and is "used to produce the loops which will power the spacecraft coming into our dimension." She mentions 24 civilizations which the aliens said will help planet Earth "make a transition to a new level of evolution in the not too distant future. The landings of their spacecraft, or gattae, will be seen first by small groups and then by larger groups."

Whether you believe what the author says or not, the book is fascinating reading.

Project Identification, by Harley D. Rutledge, Ph.D. has the subtitle The First Scientific Field Study of UFO Phenomena. It is just that, as the reader will find out by reading this valuable book. Priced at \$10.95 in the United States, the hardcover book is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

CUPORN's November Meeting will be held on the 14th (a Saturday) at 1.30 p.m. at the home of your Editor, 457 Marlee Ave., Apt. 203, Toronto, Ontario.

Rutledge's book has a good index, an appendix, and footnotes at the end of each chapter. Rutledge, who is head of the Physics Department of Southeast Missouri State University, fills 265 pages with a highly detailed study of a series of 157 sightings made from 1973 through 1979 by a total of 620 observers, 378 of whom were Project members. There are 36 photos in the book.

There were 158 viewing stations set up during the six years of the Project. Rutledge says there were 34 Class A sightings so he is not claiming that all sightings were bona fide UFOs. He has a wealth of statistics presented in graph and table form. This feature alone makes this book one of the most useful books ever published on the subject.

DEMONSTRATIONS AND SPEECHES ON NON-CONVENTIONAL ENERGY TECHNOLOGY TAKE PLACE IN TORONTO

The week-end of October 23 and 24th saw the presentation of the First International Symposium on Non-conventional Energy Technology at the University of Toronto. Speakers included Dr. Andrija Puharich and Alan Holt of Project Visit and NASA.

Chairman George Hathaway said there would be no media publicity for this event because, as he put it, "we don't want to present the speakers with any problems of ridicule from their professional peers. Aside from that the media tend to sensationalize events such as this one."

The 15 speakers came from the United States, France, West Germany, Denmark and Japan. Gravitational field, magnetic and cosmic ray devices were shown and demonstrated for the audience of more than 150 persons. The symposium was sponsored by Professor Charles Hanly of the University of Toronto and the Planetary Association for Clean Energy. A book containing all the speeches will be published a few months from now. One CUFORN member, electrical engineer Hans Wantje, attended the Saturday afternoon speeches and tape recorded them. We hope to have summaries of the most interesting speeches available for a future issue of the Bulletin.

ROSWELL REVISION PLANNED

According to member Bill Moore, paperback publication of The Roswell Incident has been delayed because he and Charles Berlitz have decided to do a major revision and update. The pocket book version will, said Bill, "include all the new research plus considerable elaboration on some of the material in the hard back version."

UFO LAWSUIT DECISION APPEALED

October 28 was the date for the hearing of oral arguments in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals regarding the lawsuit launched under the U.S. Freedom of Information by the Citizens against UFO Secrecy against the U.S. National Security Agency. Bill Moore of CUFORN has said he might attend the session. We will