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Last month's National Space and UFO Convention was a milestone in the long struggle to bring the public's attention to the UFO enigma. Most people still believe implicitly the official explanations for UFOs which, as we know, are quite often plainly ridiculous. Add to this the derogatory comments made in newspapers and magazines, with the usual reference to "little green men", and the suggestion that the witness had consumed an excessive amount of alcohol, and one can easily see why, even at the mention of "UFOs", many people burst into fits of laughter. It is up to UFO researchers everywhere to try and change this.

On August 17 one of the first serious attempts was made in this country to bring home to the public just how much a mystery UFOs are. The National Space and UFO Convention, held in the picturesque grounds of Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, was a great success, in spite of lack of support. Mike Parry, President of the Interplanetary Space Travel Research Group (U.K.), virtually organised the whole Convention himself. Others promised to help, but dropped out for one reason or another at the eleventh hour, leaving Mike to do all the work. Indeed, considering the large number of UFO clubs and organisations in the country, it was abominable that a mere handful put themselves out and took part in the Convention. The absence of the British UFO Research Association (BUFORA) stuck out like a sore thumb. Perhaps BUFORA officials thought the Convention a too modest affair for them to bother attending. But of course it wouldn't have been if more groups, BUFORA included, had pledged their support from the start.

As it was the first Convention of its kind in this country, only "true" UFO groups should have been represented. Unfortunately fringe organisations were allowed in too. In my opinion, John Searle and his Lunic Enterprises, and the Scientology Foundation, should have been banned from the outset. Then there was the Aetherius Society and The Voice of Deliverance. We should not condemn these last two organisations, even if we disagree with the views their members hold. But I still think they are a bit "way-out" for the first UFO Convention. No wonder one man visiting SIGAP's stand remarked: "You are the only scientific ones here. The rest are religious". He was exaggerating to a certain extent, but his comment brings home the point. It is difficult to get the public interested in UFOs as it is, without throwing our chances away by thrusting religion down people's throats at the first opportunity.

- Ron Toft

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+ UNIVERSE "INTELLIGENT" CLAIMS SCIENTIST +
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The whole Universe is one vast living entity consisting of pure intelligence.

This astounding theory has been put forward by Windlesham, Surrey automation expert and cybernetician Dr. David Foster - and may well provoke one of the biggest scientific controversies in recent years. Dr. Foster (60) believes the Universe is something like a living electronic computer. His theory, which has taken more than 30 years to formulate, will soon be published in the form of two books - "The Intelligent Universe" and "The Immortal Robot". The first book will explain Dr. Foster's theory generally, while the second will concentrate on the significance of Man living in an intelligent Universe.

Dr. Foster will be outlining his theory at the 1st International Cybernetics Congress, due to start at London's Imperial College of Science and Technology as this issue of "Pegasus" goes to press. Cybernetics is the science of communication in animals and machines. Between 150 and 250 scientists from all over the world are expected to attend the congress, and 140 papers will be presented.

In the introduction to "The Intelligent Universe", Dr. Foster writes: "I was, and still am, apprehensive about publishing the theory, for if it is true, it could establish the breakthrough between science and religion. Whilst that might be a worthwhile achievement, I shudder at the responsibility as to what this implies. History is strewn with philosophers whose main effectiveness has been to set Man against Man through the dissemination of half-baked ideas. It would have been better if some had never been born". Dr. Foster first began to collate his ideas on the subject of an intelligent Universe, in the late 1930's. He goes on to say: "Since 1950...by good fortune my profession as a consultant in cybernetics and automation brought me daily in contact with the problems of data and data processing, and I began to think pretty deeply about the wider significance of it all. The elements of the breakthrough in ideas came to me first in about 1955, with the realisation that electronic computing as artificial intelligence depended on representing data by a pattern of electricity and that the matter and radiation of the Universe was most characterised by electrical patterns. In 1960 followed the understanding that the ultimate unit of physics, Planck's Constant, was simply one electrical wave and was reasonably to be considered as a sort of "cosmic binary digit".

But the confirmation of it all came with the amazing developments in molecular biology in establishing DNA as the controlling influence in living matter. Thus the molecular biologists had no choice but to consider DNA as an "information complex". Thus the difference between an elephant and a giraffe, is a matter of data difference encoded in the pattern of "dead" atoms".

Putting his theory forward at last year's meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Foster ended up by saying: "It is really becoming increasingly suggestible that the Universe is a construction of pure intelligence of which our computers are analogs in miniature. Indeed, to a cybernetician such as myself, there is only one real question left, and that is: "Who programmes the programmes?". But I fancy that is a question for a bishop rather than a scientist".

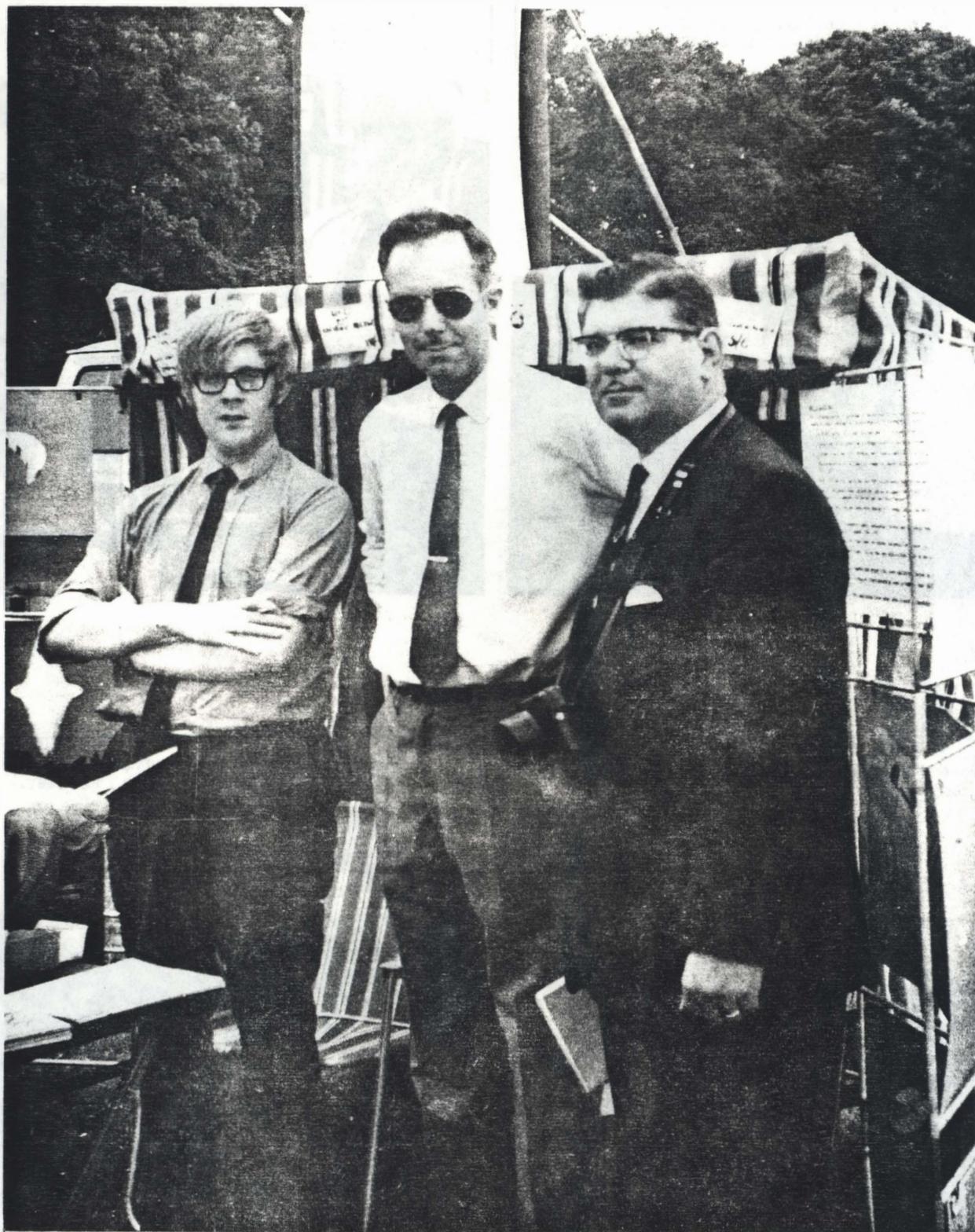
UFOs OVER SCANDINAVIA: There were a total of 96 UFO sightings in Scandinavia (Norway, Sweden and Denmark) during 1968. The highest monthly total was 15, in August, followed by 14 in July. The largest UFO organisation in Scandinavia is "Scandinavian UFO Information", from whose journal the above figures were taken. SUFOI was founded in 1957 and today represents more than 5,000 UFO "fans", most of them Danish.

FLYING-Saucer LANDS IN DORSET: A husband-and-wife claim they saw a flying-saucer land on army ranges at Tyneham, Dorset, according to a report in the "Daily Telegraph". The incident is alleged to have taken place in the early hours of Friday, August 29. The couple wish to remain anonymous. The woman is quoted as saying in the "Telegraph": "My husband and I had been fishing and were returning across the ranges at about 2.30 a.m. An elliptical object, glowing and apparently translucent, shot into view over the hill about a mile in front of our car. My husband said: 'It's coming down'. There was no sound and it settled. It seemed to come to a sudden stop in the air and, in the light from it, we saw tripod-like legs come down out of it. I was paralysed with fright. My husband drove slowly forward with his lights off until we could see it clearly about a quarter of a mile away. We stayed watching it for about half an hour, when it went up into the air and disappeared fast over the sea. There was no sign of life in it". The woman later visited the landing site in daylight. And there on the ground she found a number of holes, nine inches to a foot in diameter, possibly made by tubular legs with long spikes. According to Dorset police, a similar pattern of holes had been found at Badbury Rings, near Blandford. The newspaper report goes on to say that the holes had "a central narrow shaft. They appeared to have been gouged with a cylindrical object, but in neither case has any of the removed earth been left behind".

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+ NATIONAL SPACE AND UFO CONVENTION +
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+ Report by Ron Toft +
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Dr. Frank E. Stranges, one of the world's foremost authorities on UFOs, flew over from California last month, specially to attend Britain's first National Space and UFO Convention, held on Sunday August 17 in the grounds of Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, home of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford.

An extremely jovial and likeable character, Dr. Stranges seemed to possess some magnetic quality, for wherever he went people flocked around him. As well as making quite an impact on the members of the public present, he put forward a very clear, concise and convincing case for the extra-terrestrial origin of UFOs. Dr. Stranges began by outlining the history of the UFO phenomena: "UFOs have been spotted in every nation under the sun as far back as 4,000 B.C. The Ancient Chinese called them fire-bolts, sky-bolts and sky-wheels. The Ancient Egyptians called them fireballs and skyballs. The Ancient Romans called them luminous discs and the Ancient Greeks called them luminous shields". He then went on to ask: "Who are these types of individuals who see UFOs and flying-saucers? They have been reported by people from every walk of life, every station on the ladder of society. From the young students to the aged professors, retired scientists, airline pilots - people who have no axe to grind for any particular purpose. They have seen something and they give public testimony of what they had seen or what they had heard". Dr. Stranges continued: "I wouldn't dare tell you the largest UFO that's been tracked by military radar in the United States because you probably wouldn't believe me. But I'll tell you anyhow - it was 14 miles long! Tracked by the Tri-State Radar of Washington D.C. at Alexandria, Virginia and Baltimore, Maryland. They couldn't believe their eyes. They re-checked their radarscopes many times. They finally came to the conclusion that the object which appeared on radar, though invisible to the naked eyes because of the fantastic speed it was travelling at, must have been a spaceship carrier, commonly known as a 'mother-ship'". Dr. Stranges then went on to quote from the Bible: "In the first chapter of the Book of Ezekiel we read about this strange object which Ezekiel saw. You will find Ezekiel says 'I looked and beheld a wheel within a wheel'. Many UFOs have been tracked, sighted and photographed, and many reports tell of the outer rim rotating at a fantastic rate of speed. Ezekiel said again 'I looked and beheld the eyes were very high and terrible'. The word eyes in Hebrew in this particular instance is the same word as windows used in the Book of Ecclesiastes".



SIGAP Secretary Dick Feet (far left) with Group Chairman Omar Fowler (centre) and distinguished visitor Dr. Frank E. Stranges.

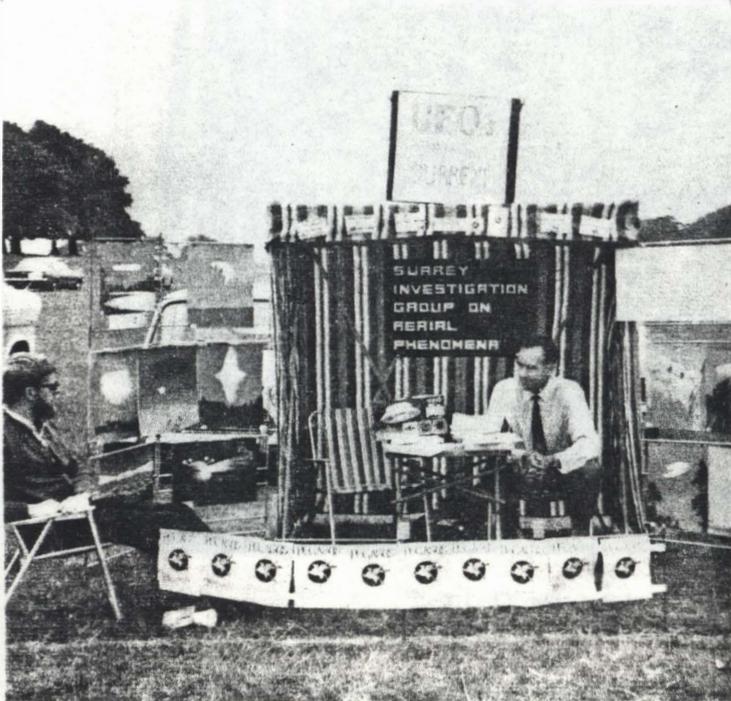
"Pegasus" Editor Ron Toft (left) discusses the UFO situation in Warminster with well-known UFO researcher, lecturer and journalist Arthur Shuttlewood (right), author of "The Warminster Mystery" and "Warnings From Flying Friends". In the centre of the picture is SIGAP Secretary Dick Beet.



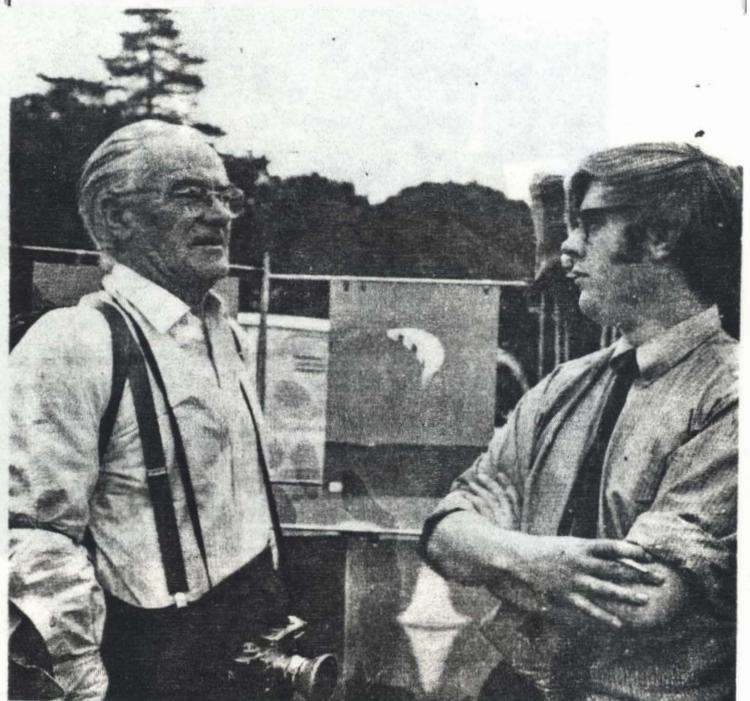
SIGAP Secretary Dick Beet (left) chats with Mike Parry, President of the Interplanetary Space Travel Research Group (U.K.), who was largely responsible for organising the convention.



SIGAP Chairman Omar Fowler (right) takes a short breather from selling magazines at the SIGAP stand. On the left is Ted Hill, who runs the "UFO Reserchers" organisation, based at Vigo Village, near Meonham, Kent.



The Rev. Dr. Norman T. Cockburn, SIGAP Theology Consultant, in discussion with Dick Beet.



Dr. Stranges said that he and Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham had been good friends many years ago. "He has seen UFOs, but prefers not to talk about it. I'm interested in the entire population of the entire world knowing the whole truth about the whole subject of UFOs. I don't hold with a number of authorities that believe 'what the public don't know won't hurt them'. I would rather the people of the world knew the whole truth. Then again we find military pilots, not just in the United States but many other countries, see and photograph UFOs, but are not permitted to talk about these things. In the U.S. we have an Air Force regulation, number 200-2. What does this mean? It means that if you, as a military pilot, sees a UFO on radar or as a visual sighting, or one comes across the pathway of your own flight lane, and you talk about that sighting to the press, radio or T.V., or to a civilian, they can fine you 10,000 dollars and put you in prison for over 10 years. Why? Because you are discussing something that is supposed to remain classified, top-secret, confidential - until your sighting has been 'thoroughly' examined and they 'prove' that what you saw was swamp gas. In 1945 I was a student in college. My room mate was an ex-marine flier. One day he was flying point as the commanding officer. Suddenly three disc-shaped objects came towards his squadron and appeared on a collision course. The three UFOs pulled up, but not before the squadron broke formation. After they had re-grouped the UFOs made another pass. After they had re-grouped the second time the commanding officer on the ground requested vehemently that the pilots bring the planes back. This they did, and then the pilots were assembled in a ward-room and were told: 'Gentlemen, what you saw was a flight of high flying Canadian geese! I admire Canada but this is ridiculous! They forgot to mention that these geese were flying at an altitude of about 7,000 feet and travelling at speeds of between 7,000 and 8,000 m.p.h. They must raise some powerful geese in the Dominion of Canada! So my room-mate, being a rambustious individual, stepped out of line and said 'But sir, these did not look like geese'. And he was told bluntly 'Shut your big fat mouth and forget about it'. I was so impressed with this story, because at that time I didn't know what to believe, that I took my entire summer vacation period and visited all the other members of that squadron. Fortunately they were all located on the east coast of the United States, clear down to Florida. Every one of their stories checked out perfectly".

Dr. Stranges broke off there to ask one man in the audience who claimed to have seen a UFO, whether he was quite certain that the object he saw was physical. The man replied "Yes". Continued Dr. Stranges: "Now this man looks like an intelligent person. Now if he were to appear before the Congressional Committee that was held on July 29, 1968 before the House of Representatives, and if he were a pilot who had reported a UFO, first of all they would shove in front of you

a questionnaire with about 27 questions. And after you've answered these questions, then they'd slip another one in front of you, in the presence of three witnesses, and these witnesses would question you very carefully. They would ask you about the general health condition of your physical body right now, and then they would give you several blank sheets of paper and they would say please list your past medical history. After that they would review your nervous system. They'd check your eyesight and then you'd go into another room for neuro-psychiatric evaluation. After that they'd give you a second eye examination to discover whether your grandfather had anything wrong with his eyes to see if by heredity you could have inherited spots in front of your eyes. And then they give you another psychiatric evaluation. Right about this time you are beginning to wonder what you did see and if you want to continue with the examination, they go into the background of your past personal family history and your own individual traits. What is your general appearance now? Are you a smoker? Do you drink? How many ladies did you court before you were married? What in the world does this have to do with the fact that you saw a UFO? And what do the pilots do? They look politely at the commanding officer and say 'Please sir, forget about it. I never saw a thing'. They say goodbye and walk out. Things like this have discouraged many men from giving testimony as to what they had seen.

"Suppose UFOs are real, they must be secret weapons from the Soviet Union, you might say. Well I've got news for you. UFOs have been tracked by radar in our atmosphere at speeds exceeding 20,000 m.p.h., executing impossible right-angle turns, violating every known law of aerodynamics. The scientist takes a look at a report like this and says 'It's impossible. It cannot be'. And this is the same scientist who swears on a stack of Bibles that the bumble-bee is not supposed to fly either, simply because the body is too short and heavy and bulky and the wingspan is also too short. But thank God the bumble-bee can't read, so he just goes and flies. If UFOs were a secret weapon of the Soviet Union, we would have heard from them a long time ago I guarantee you. What about U.S. secret weapons? In order to go through the impossible manoeuvres that UFOs are going through it takes some type of metallic substance that it would be utterly impossible for the present metal we are using in our ships, to stand the stress and strain of the 'G' forces. The United States thought for many years that UFOs might be coming from the Soviet Union, whilst the Soviet Union thought they were coming from the United States". The only sensible evaluation, continued Dr. Stranges, "is the outer space one. Now as an attorney I have been able to present cases before the courts of our land. But I had to bear one very important thing in mind. Evidence speaks louder than words. You've got to have evidence. The question has arisen time and again, what do you have to present as physical evidence? Let's go back to Ezekiel. He said 'I looked and beheld... this thing has the colour of beryl' - not the precious stone Beryl, but the metal beryllium. We have

in our possession pieces of metal from a UFO which exploded over South America. They brought pieces to the Congressional hearing in Washington D.C. and they have come up with the astounding evidence that this metal contains a very high content of beryllium and titanium".

After giving his lecture, Dr. Stranges visited the various stands at the Convention, including SIGAP's (see photograph). Talks were also given by Warminster journalist and UFO researcher Arthur Shuttlewood, Evangelist Peter Scothern and Reg Holdaway, Secretary of the Aetherius Society. Films were also shown. Mike Parry, President of the Interplanetary Space Travel Research Group (U.K.), expressed his dismay when officially opening the Convention, that only half a dozen or so "true" UFO groups had decided to take part in the Convention. He told the audience in the packed marquee: "If more had accepted and the finance been put forward, I'm sure we would have had a lot more success with this day". Mike went on to say that a massive publicity campaign was going to be launched soon. "In the coming year the club wants to increase its membership to something in the region of 3,000 members. It's a very big task, but I think we can do it. As soon as we've built up sufficient members we are going to launch a campaign of publicity throughout all the press in the country. We've already approached two very important newspapers and they've accepted putting out reports on the subject of ufology. This will start our first aim, which is promotion of an interest in flying-saucers and space travel. Our second aim is to send out educational leaflets on the subject and get enough people interested to help. Once again this is a subject which needs a lot of finance and an awful lot of help. There will be a series of talks arranged for Caxton Hall in the coming year, and we are going to invite speakers from all over the world". Mike said he hoped that a UFO Convention would be held every year now, "with far more stands and activities". "We might approach one of the other organisations to act as hosts - BUFORA or CONTACT U.K.- but this will have to be discussed at a later date".

In a written goodwill message, His Grace The Duke of Bedford said: "As far as my interest in space and the possibility of life on other planet lies, it seems a subject with limitless possibilities. More so now that the Apollo 11 team have made Man's first steps on an alien world. I am making the grounds of my home available, so that the full significance of this Convention and the very little recognised work of organisations, scattered throughout the country, can gain the recognition they so rightly deserve".

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS: The Editor would appreciate it very much if members could send to him clippings of any newspaper or magazine articles they come across on UFOs and related topics. Clippings from local newspapers would be especially useful, as these are difficult to obtain.

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From: Mr. D. I. Simpson, Chairman of the Society for the Investigation of Unidentified Flying Object Phenomena:-

"It was with much interest that I read your first edition of 'Pegasus'. I was, however, somewhat puzzled by Peter Hill's letter concerning the Condon Committee's Report. Slight investigation shows the scientific ability and achievements of the individual members of that committee. Perhaps Mr. Hill could send me references to any papers written by Professor K.P. Stanywkovitch, which would justify use of the word 'eminent' and explain why he prefers the opinion of one Soviet physicist to several American physicists. Does Mr. Hill join the ranks of those who would only have been satisfied by a conclusion something like 'Flying-saucers originate from unknown planets and we would do well to study their behaviour?' Apart from this one query, I enjoyed reading 'Pegasus' and look forward to your next issue".

From: Mr. John Adams (SIGAP Consultant) of Austen Road, Guildford, Surrey:-

"It is obvious that Condon's main job was getting a valuable contract for his college. I wonder how many other projects were taking 50 per cent of his time over this period. But individual case studies in the Condon Report were by the investigators themselves and, whether or not one agrees with their conclusions, their finding that evidence tends to disintegrate when examined critically is only too general. I would say that a formal project is not the best way to tackle the problem at present; it is too erratic. The very presence of official investigators affects people's attitudes - the Condon team found this. Amateurs can give a much wider coverage of a subject. In some fields, such as aurora research and satellite and meteorite tracking, this is recognised, and amateur groups make a steady, though rarely spectacular, contribution to the work".

AGENTS WANTED: In order to reduce its staggering stamp bill, SIGAP proposes distributing as many future copies of "Pegasus" as possible by means of area agents. So if you would be willing to deliver AT LEAST FIVE copies of the magazine each month to members living near you, please drop a line to Secretary Dick Beet. Also, anyone who thinks he or she could SELL copies of "Pegasus" to friends, relatives, organisations etc., would they please contact the Secretary too. There will be sixpence commission on each copy sold, although we hope that volunteers will donate this to the group funds.

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+ THE HISTORY OF FLYING SAUCERS +
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+ By Ron Toft +
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+ Part 3. Project Bluebook +
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In September 1951, war-time bombardier and radar operator Captain E. J. Ruppelt was appointed head of another Air Force UFO "research" group. This one was called Project Bluebook. Between 1951 and his discharge in August 1953, Captain Ruppelt and his personnel analysed thousands of reports. The UFO team gave its conclusions in a report which was not made public, and suggested ways of improving Project Bluebook. Captain Ruppelt published his version of the report in 1956. The Air Force stated its views two years later. Ruppelt said he felt that UFOs were not extra-terrestrial, but Project Bluebook should be enlarged and better equipped. The 1958 Air Force report said simply that UFOs were not "foreign artifacts capable of hostile behaviour", and left it at that.

But people were not satisfied, and unofficial research groups started springing up - first in the United States and later throughout the world. These groups fell into two categories. Those consisting of people with a reasonably high education who were bent on carrying out serious research, and the occult ones. Members of the latter claimed among many other things, that they had taken rides on saucers to the nearby planets and made telepathic contact with beings on Jupiter and Saturn! It was these people, some quite sincere in their claims, others just stupid hoaxers, who made a mockery of UFO research. Television and comics didn't help matters either. For they depicted saucers as being piloted by little green men with "H" shaped aerials protruding from their heads. No wonder people who had seen UFOs were reluctant to come forward. The serious researchers soon found that UFOs were not just seen in "waves" or "flaps" every so often - but all the time. It was just a question of getting people to talk.

STRANGE CREATURE SEEN: Three workmen at a dam site near Edmonton, Alberta in Canada, claim they have seen a humanoid creature nearly three times the size of an average man. At first the "Thing" was spotted sitting down on a hillside a few hundred yards distant, then it got up and walked away. The men said the creature was about 15 feet tall, black in colour and had round shoulders. Indians working on the Big Horn dam say there is a family of four of the humanoids living in the area.

SATELLITE NEWS by Tim Childerhouse: The PAGEOS geodetic satellite, a 100 foot sphere that has helped mapmakers determine with precision the relative location of the Earth's land masses, will be seen south-bound during the next few weeks. Moving very slowly, but reasonably bright, this last of the big balloon satellites is to the east at about 60° elevation, and with each successive night the transit will be a little more to the west. Look for it at about 10.30 p.m. and note the change in brightness. The time for this variation, from a magnitude of three down to five, is about three minutes. This change in brightness indicates that Pageos now resembles a rugby football in shape, measuring 26 metres by 18 metres. Launched on June 24, 1966, "satelloon" Pageos joined ECHO I and ECHO II as the main objects used by the European Satellite Triangulation Network, comprising 26 cameras spread over western Europe. Pageos orbits high enough to be seen from both sides of the Atlantic at the same time, thus enabling simultaneous camera records to measure the continental distances much more accurately than ever before. Pageos is one of the higher orbiting satellites. Its distance from earth is 4,500 kilometres and should remain in orbit for another 20 years.

NEXT MEETING: The next SIGAP meeting will take the form of a film evening. It will be held on OCTOBER 7 at the Plastic Coatings Factory, Guildford, starting at 8 p.m.

NEW MAGAZINE: The Mexican branch of the world-renowned Aerial Phenomena Research Organisation, based at Tucson, Arizona, has begun publication of a bi-monthly bulletin. It is called "Boletin De Apro Mexico" and is edited by Jesus Garibay. A news item in the first issue says that official Mexican institutions seem to be "totally indifferent" on the subject of UFOs.

HYNEK LOSES JOB: American astronomer Dr. Allen Hynek is reported to have lost his job as UFO consultant to the United States Air Force, a post he has held for 21 years. The official reason for the Air Force's failure to renew Dr. Hynek's contract is not yet known. We hope to have more on this in the near future.

NEW BOOK: A new book entitled "UFOs The Whole Story", has just been published in America. The authors are Jim and Coral Lorenzen, of A.P.R.O., who have written several other UFO books. This latest contribution, a paperback, should be available in this country soon.

SUPER MICROSCOPE: Russia has announced that its scientists have built a super electron microscope which they hope will be able to pick out individual atoms. Its magnifying power? Nearly four million times!

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