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QUARTERLY REPORT  
October - December 1984

During this quarter, our psychological study of abductees was completed. Entitled the Final Report on the Psychological Testing of UFO Abductees, it contains a Forward by Dr. Bruce Maccabee, an Introduction to Abduction Reports by Dr. Ronald Westrum, a Summary of the results of the tests by the investigators (Ted Bloecher, Aphrodite Clamar and Budd Hopkins), an evaluation of the importance of the results by Dr. Westrum and three Appendices. The Appendices include the original reports by Dr. Ann Slater, who directed the psychological testing, sample Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) test results, and the evaluation of Slater's analysis by another professional psychologist.

This is a thoroughly scientific piece of work, and we commend those who were directly involved. This study certainly is one of the most important--if not the most important--psychological studies of UFO witnesses ever done. It is an excellent example of what the Fund could accomplish if we could raise sufficient funds. However, we would like to emphasize that even this "small" (on the scale of efforts directed toward "normal" science that are financed by the National Science Foundation) could not have been carried out without the continued support of those who have already contributed to the Fund.

In the latter days of this quarter, the Fund was contacted by divers in Seattle, Washington, who asked whether or not we could pay the expenses for a dive they planned. They planned to dive into Puget Sound at a point west of Bellingham, Washington, and near Lummi Island, where a brightly glowing object fell into the water last July. What made this object particularly interesting was the report of a boat captain, who was the nearest of a number of observers, who stated that the object appeared to rise upward just before falling in! A check with Dale Goudie of Puget Sound Aerial Phenomena Research showed that the event in July had taken place and had been immediately reported to the Coast Guard. Although the Coast Guard had made no underwater search, the Guard had reported no reason to disbelieve the report, and--in fact--had confirmed that the water at the point of entry was very foamy or bubbly.

Goudie told Dr. Maccabee that he had attempted to locate divers who would go down, but hadn't been able to do so last summer. It became apparent that this retrieval attempt was being organized by the divers themselves, and apparently they were doing it for publicity. Furthermore, they intended to carry out the dive whether or not they received support, but they would definitely need money for a retrieval effort if they found something.

To make a long story short, they took a large boat to the area on Sunday, December 31. Their sonar picked up a rather large object on the bottom, so they dived...AND FOUND...IT (?). The object was described somewhat differently by the two divers who actually saw it, but the most cogent description is of a sort of upside down teacup with a saucer-like rim extending away from the edge of the teacup portion. It was buried at an angle in the mud, and the portion protruding was large enough to give the impression of an object ten or more feet in diameter. This discovery was reported in the local press.

The Executive Committee of the Fund agreed to appropriate \$1,000, as allowed by the by-laws, for immediate UFO investigation, and--in this case, we hoped--retrieval. They went to the area the next day and found the object on sonar, but they didn't have the capability to pull it out of the water. Fearing that someone else would attempt to pull it out, they "committed" what to the experienced ufologist is a "mortal sin": they left the object unattended for three days while they acquired a better boat! They didn't dare leave a marker on it for fear someone else would find it (remember, they had publicized the discovery), and they--and the Fund--couldn't afford to hire a boat to keep watch on it.

On Friday, January 4, they dived again and...IT WAS GONE! (Not on sonar, either.)

We are left with the recollections of the divers, the recollections of those who saw the sonar device readouts (not paper readouts!), and some reddish substance that was rubbed off the object. Nothing more.

A complete report of the Puget Sound Retrieval Effort will be made available sometime early in 1985. However, we can already state that this failed effort has shown us that we need a sizeable special fund for immediate UFO case investigation. If the Fund had been able to supply sufficient funds in this particular case (e.g., about \$7,000), we could have converted this "treasure hunt" into a scientific expedition, and we would have, at the present time, underwater photographs of the object, numerous sonargrams of the object and surroundings, physical measurements, etc., instead of what little information we actually do have. Furthermore, we would have arranged to have the object watched in some way so that, if it departed, we would know whether it was "accompanied" (by the Navy, for example) or left "on its own"!

We therefore appeal to our supporters to contribute to a special RDF (Rapid Deployment Fund), which will be held in reserve for incidents such as this, where it appears that immediate scientific investigation could turn up hard evidence on UFOs.

For the first time, the Fund is making available to its supporters a detailed investigation into the reported UFO sightings and landing at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico in August 1980. The report by Dr. Maccabee, with comments by Bill Moore, is 30 pages in length and contains copies of the original Air Force documents on the investigation into this intriguing case. It is available for \$10 from the Fund for UFO Research. To order, please use the enclosed reply form.

Because of a delay in our last mailing, the deadline for bids on back issues of Flying Saucer Review has been extended to May 31, 1985.

TREASURER'S REPORT  
Fourth Quarter - 1984

TOTAL ASSETS:	End of 3rd Quarter 1984.....	\$5,354.92	
	End of 4th Quarter 1984.....	4,014.50	
			(\$1,340.42) net loss
EXPENSES:	Total--\$2,708.77 (Mailing services - \$1,909;		
	computer time - \$505.77; postage - \$168.69;		
	research - \$75(x); other - \$50.31)		
INCOME:	Total--\$1,368.35 (Donations - \$710; report/		
	document sales - \$575; S&L interest - \$43.18;		
	Dreyfus apprec. - \$40.17)		

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NOTES: (x) C/R project. Interview with crash/retrieval witness by Dr. Aphrodite Clamar, arranged by L.H. Stringfield. Results inconclusive, due to withdrawal of subject after one session of planned multi-session evaluation.