

MINNESOTA MUFON

Newsletter

From the State Director

This month I will summarize the USAF-sponsored *Colorado Project for the Scientific Study of UFOs* as presented at the 1995 MUFON Symposium by Dr. Michael Swords. Dr. Swords is Professor of Natural Science at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and has been awarded their Teaching Excellence Award. In addition to his involvement with several scientific societies, he is a board member for CUFOS and was editor of their *Journal of UFO Studies*. He is a consultant for MUFON, as he was for APRO and the International Fortean Organization, and has been on the advisory panel for the Scientific Investigation of the Unexplained.

One of the most significant elements in the history of UFOs was that Condon Project, centered at the University of Colorado in 1967 - 1968. Swords did a ten-month study of the Project drawing on resources from the American Philosophical Library, the University of Colorado, and CUFOS. His presentation describes a complex mix of personalities, attitudes, and theories enmeshed in political and social forces which

predestined the Project's negative conclusions and crippled its ability to make any scientific contribution toward the solution of the UFO mystery. At the end of the Project a large book was written and made available to the public. Its negative conclusions were contained in the very first chapter and many were discouraged from reading further. Those who did found a mix of both enlightening and negative results because several different people contributed to the book. Swords began his presentation by saying that the Colorado Project is a big thing in ufology because it is often cited by debunkers and skeptics who are trying to do damage to the study of UFOs. *They allege it to be a scientific study that ended up giving the authoritative answer that there was nothing of scientific value to UFOs, and there was no need to study them further.*

A member of the Project team, David Saunders, had written a book called *UFOs? YES!* which described some of the shenanigans within the Project and warned us of its impending conclusions. John Fuller also wrote an article for LOOK magazine called Flying Saucer Fiasco, so at least some of the public understood the situation. I was teaching in North Dakota at

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the time and all faculty and students knew of my interest. When the Project's results hit the media, I was the subject of much ridicule. The superintendent and one particular school board member were delighted and suggested that I no longer bring up the subject in the classroom or faculty lounge. I countered that they might read some books I had, but they just laughed. When I went back for a 25-year reunion, only one former student asked about what was new in UFOs.

What follows will be a mix of Sword's presentation and additional comments from me.

In 1956, the Air Force's Scientific Advisory Board recommended a strengthening of their UFO investigative program by possibly contracting with a central university to help conduct a study. Coincident with this was a big UFO flap which included the Dexter-Hillsdale sighting in Michigan. A group of coeds had reported a strange object near their dormitory. J. Allen Hynek investigated and made an off-the-cuff comment that it might be "swamp gas." This unleashed a howl of ridicule around the world. Congress became put off by apparent Air Force irresponsibility and congressional members put heat on the Pentagon to explain what was going on. Hynek, a professor of astronomy at Northwestern, was among those who supported a university study.

Another man, Bob Low, ended up being a strong character. Low had been the Assistant Dean at the University's Graduate School and told Condon he would run the Project, and that Condon could sit on the sidelines and do whatever he wanted.

The Project was very disorganized and backward. Usually, when the government (Air Force) gives money to a study, they find someone who knows the subject matter, wants to do the work, and knows how to do it. Not the case here. It amounted to a group of academics sitting around in Condon's office staring at each other, wondering what to do next.

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They brought in some heavyweights who knew something about UFOs. Jacques Vallee convinced David Saunders that doing statistical research with a bent towards data correlation was the way to go. Allen Hynek, Donald Keyhoe of NICAP, and Richard Hall of NICAP, came in and impressed Project member Frank Roach that the best approach was to take a look at the really puzzling cases. Bob Low agreed. The idea of using psychologists to study people

contributed to a split in the camp right from the beginning.

The Pentagon came in and bad-mouthed the study of old cases, which encouraged the psychologists, and a lot of verbal warfare followed. Condon sided with the psychologists, but the Pentagon people said "No way," arguing that it would be a public relations disaster for both the Project and the Air Force. The psychologists wanted to stage fake UFO sightings, and then move in to study the public's perceptions and memories! The Pentagon argued that the public would think that all the Project was about was to fool citizens to try to discover how peculiar they were. The psychologists dropped off the Project team.

Half a year into what was supposed to be a one-year project, they still didn't have a plan.

Low said that there were three nested questions which require study: 1) Are there truly inexplicable UFO cases; 2) If so, are any of the UFOs solid objects; 3) If yes, are some/all of the solid objects ET vehicles? Low said it is almost certainly true that there are inexplicable cases — the remaining two questions are a little tougher, but the final report would say that a UFO mystery existed.

In the meantime, Condon was out having a good old time tracking down strange stories that most would consider beyond the fringe! Or if not, his public association with certain groups would create big ques-

tions as to his preconceived notions. [I recall both NICAP and APRO warning readers what to expect.] Condon was off checking out such things as the Philadelphia experiment (experiment which rendered a ship invisible). He ordered one Project member to the Bon-neville Salt Flats to check out a psychic prediction of a landed UFO *just in case one would actually land!* He wrote to the governor of Utah to see if he would like to attend! In June, 1967, he attended the congress of Scientific Ufologists. Despite pleading from within the Project group, he insisted on attending the "fools parade." Without saying anything, it was his clearest statement about what he really felt about the whole subject.

When a man from Ford Motors asked Condon about material to read, Condon recommended Vallee. [Ford was contracted to try to determine what it would take to interfere with the electrical system and stop a car — something that was frequently reported.] Condon told an old friend from the Manhattan Project days (A-bomb) to read NICAP's *UFO Evidence*. When Encyclopedia Britannica asked him who should write about UFOs for them, Condon recommended Allen Hynek or Richard Hall as "the two smartest guys on UFOs." Hall later wrote the article. In situations such as these, Condon could be mellow and serious.

Shortly after this, however, there was an amazing emotional change in Condon that

affected the Project, and ultimately UFO history. Condon began to think that UFOs produce deep mental problems in people. He also had the idea that reading about UFOs does immeasurable damage to school children. Here was the man who would single-handedly author the conclusions of the entire Project.

For those not familiar with the negative conclusions of the Colorado Project, there are some interesting statements from Section 1 of the book, *Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects*, which was written for public consumption. It says that their (Colorado Project) general conclusion is that nothing has come from the study of UFOs in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge. They go on to say that a further extensive study of UFOs in the expectation of scientific advancement probably cannot be justified. Condon then addresses the fact that little scientific effort has been put on the subject because scientists have individually decided that UFO phenomena do not offer a fruitful field in which to look for major scientific discoveries. Then [perhaps in a more thoughtful mood] he writes that scientists with good ideas for study in this field should be supported. Near the end of the conclusions, he strongly recommends that teachers refrain from giving students credit for school work based on their reading of UFO books and magazine articles. He admonishes teachers who find their

students strongly motivated in this direction, to channel their interest into meteorology and astronomy, and in the direction of critical analysis of fantastic propositions based on fallacious reasoning or false data.

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The book's introduction was written by Walter Sullivan, who was the scientific editor for the New York Times and had previously written the interest book *"We Are Not Alone."* In the introduction of the Condon Report, he writes about controversy within the project and suggests that NICAP had tried to control the study. When NICAP found out they couldn't do this, they attempted to scuttle it.

The report's conclusions had strong impacts. Project Bluebook was closed. Although *Science* and *Nature* magazines welcomed the report, the overall reaction among scientists was surprisingly mixed. The mere existence of a university project had brought ufology out of the closet. Condon found himself in the odd position of trying to talk scientists out of holding seminars on UFOs, which some, including Carl Sagan, were doing. The Air Force got what it wanted out of the conclusion. NICAP and APRO began to fail, but

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During the questions and answer session, Swords said that Condon's best friend was Howard Percy Robertson of Robertson Panel fame. [In 1953, some in the defense establishment began to worry about public interest in UFOs from the viewpoint that military communications channels might be jammed with sighting reports at a time when an enemy was launching an attack on us. Or, that the enemy might deliberately generate a wave of reports for that very purpose. The CIA brought together a panel of five scientists, with Robertson, of Cal Tech as its chairman, to assess the situation. They concluded that there was no indication that UFOs posed a direct threat to national security but that fear of clogging communications channels was real. National security agencies should take steps to strip UFOs of the special status and aura of mystery they have acquired.] Swords says that Condon was in Washington when Robertson was a high-level CIA scientist. There is no doubt that Condon must have known a lot of the best UFO information. The National Bureau of Standards was the place where strange metals were tested at that particular time in UFO history. Since Condon was head of the National Bureau of Standards, anyone can "play with that as much as they like."

Having read the narrative in the MUFON Symposium Proceedings and watched the video

of Swords' presentation, I can again say there is much more to this than is outlined here. Swords described the interplay and clashes of many people within the Project and the ways in which they operated.

Suffice to say, the Colorado Project was *not* a scientific endeavor!

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The Holographic Universe

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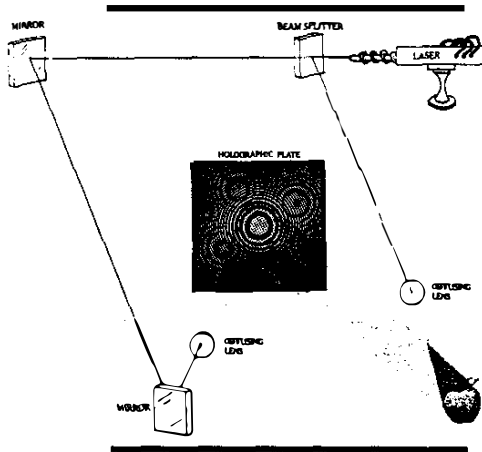
One of the more interesting talks at the 1995 MUFON Symposium for me, was the talk by Joe Lewels, Ph.D., titled *Over The Rainbow: Quantum Physics Discovers the Holographic Universe*. A relative newcomer to Ufology, Dr. Lewels told us that two years ago, attended his first UFO conference in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He expected to spend the weekend trapped with hundreds of crystal-stoking, mantra-chanting astrology freaks wearing beanies with propellers on top! But he soon saw that Pulitzer Prize winner, Dr. John Mack, was one of the speakers! Go, and he met physicists, college professors, award-winning journalists, engineers and numerous other professionals dedicated to the study of UFOs. This impressed him immensely. He also real-

ized, however, that there was a large contingency of what he called "New Agers," who seemed more interested in spiritual and metaphysical implications of UFOs than in science. Although he was more comfortable with the scientific contingent, he had some sympathy for the metaphysical crowd. After all, his own mother had had OBEs, precognitive visions, and even mysterious nocturnal visitations by an unknown entity. He began to realize the Ufology needed a new scientific paradigm. What was needed was a science capable of going beyond the rainbow and reaching into the world of the paranormal. Little did he know that such a science had already been discovered.

Lewels found this science in a book recommended by Linda Moulton Howe: *The Holographic Universe*, by Michael Talbot. Talbot, who died at 39 years, began having memories of past lives. At age 5, his household began experiencing poltergeist activity. Mysterious entities visited him at night and he saw balls of light floating through his house. He had UFO sightings with missing time.

Before going further, we must understand what a hologram is. It is produced when a single laser light is split into two separate beams. When light from an object illuminated with a laser reaches photographic film, along with light from the laser, the two interfere, reinforcing in some areas,

and canceling in others. The result is an interference pattern frozen in film, which looks like a series of overlapping concentric circles of various sizes. When laser light is passed through the film, the original 3D image appears. The bizarre thing is that if you cut off a piece of the film, *any piece*, and shine laser light through it, the entire image is still seen! This is known as the principle of "Non Locality."



After this discovery, scientists began finding Non Locality wherever they looked. In fact, science was beginning a journey that would take us to a land beyond the rainbow, where time and space stand still and reality dissolves into a landscape of ghostly holographs, particularly in quantum physics. Physicists realized that the particles of which all matter is made did not obey the laws of physics laid down by Einstein and Newton. For example, electrons appear to communicate with each other instantaneously, over vast distances, like twins that feel each

other's pain. Change the spin one, and instantaneously the spin on the other is changed. It was as first believed that information was passing between them at a speed greater than the speed of light, which would violate Einstein's law of relativity. Now, however, it is believed to be instantaneous. Amazingly, the information seems to exist in both places at the same time, much like the information on a holographic plate. The principle of Non Locality was thus found at the quantum level of the universe. It is apparent that all subatomic particles in the universe are interconnected, forming one giant, universal consciousness.

Scientists in other fields have found evidence for the holographic model. Dr. Karl Pribram, a neurophysiologist, found that the human brain is holographic when he attempted to find where memories are stored. Pribram trained rats to run a maze, then systematically removed portions of their brains to find out exactly where the memories were stored. He found that regardless of which part of the brain he removed, the rats could always find their way through the maze.

Scientists trying to find the locations of consciousness in the brain are beginning to understand that consciousness is also *Non Local*. Consciousness is now being looked on as an energy field that extends over the area of the brain, but not physically connected to the body. These fields seem to

exist in a quantum reality where time and space cease to exist. Numerous scientists have found this to be true in their research into near death experiences. Evidence that human consciousness may exist in a timeless dimension has been found by psychiatrists who are discovering the ability of patients under hypnosis to remember past lives.

Science has always depended on the concepts of objectivity, believing that the universe is basically predictable. But the new physics states that this is an illusion — that the consciousness of the observer inevitably interferes with the outcome of the observation. The understanding that the human mind is infinitely interconnected to all points in the universe leads to the unavoidable conclusion that *synchronicities, or meaningful coincidences, should be normal occurrences*. Precognition and extrasensory perception should also be *just normal*.

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The concept of interconnectedness should go a long way toward explaining the mystery of UFOs and the apparent presence of non-human entities on earth. As early as 1935, Einstein and Rosen predicted that different points of the universe might be connected by

timeless tunnels. These are now called "wormholes." If all points in space are connected, it should be possible to travel instantaneously to a point light years away. UFO literature has ample references indicating that this may be the way alien beings travel (reference "Paul" in *Abductions* by Dr. John Mack). Also, in many cases, OBEs seem to be induced by UFO aliens as part of a learning process for abductees. The message seems to be "Wake up, humans, and realize that you are more than just flesh and blood!" We humans seem to have somehow disconnected from or forgotten about the universal consciousness, the creative force of the universe.

We have to let go of the notion that the universe is made up of *separate objects*. It is that notion that permits us to act with disregard toward other humans, animals and environment.

Lewels carefully avoided using terminology that could be construed as religious — he said he referred to "consciousness rather than "the soul," and "universal consciousness" rather than "God." He did so because religious terms are loaded with emotion that interferes with reason. It is time to say that the churches of the world have failed, just as science has failed, to deal with UFOs and the paranormal. The implications of the Holographic Model of the universe are so profound that they threaten the foundations of both science and religion. For ufologists, the Holographic

model brings mainstream science closer to ufology but forces us to deal with spiritual issues many of us have struggled to avoid. For humanity, the lesson is that we are interconnected to all living things, that we must show respect for others regardless of race, religion, skin color, nationality, sex, sexual preference or planet of origin.

Another message from beyond the rainbow is that human consciousness is capable of *wondrous* things. It is capable of tapping into the knowledge of the universe — if we allow it.



[*The Holographic Universe*, Michael Talbot, \$12.00 Can be ordered through Barnes & Noble, Borders Books, etc.]

A Minnesota light

A MUFON meeting "regular" took me aside during the Science & Politics of UFOs Symposium this past October 28, 29 to tell me about an incident which occurred in rural southeastern Minnesota. It is her wish that we keep both her name and that of the town confidential. The story came to Susan "third hand" from a friend who was told the tale by someone attending a family get-together.

One evening in late August or early September, Ed, a pilot and hobby farmer, went out to check his livestock which consisted of two horses and two cows. Millie, the collie, was at his side. The farm is located near some bluffs on very rocky land, not at all conducive to growing produce or grain.

As Ed checked the lock on the horse corral, he looked toward the northwest and saw what appeared to him as a spot light on the bluff. He said later that his first thought was that perhaps a vehicle of some sort was sitting on the bluff — a distance of seven miles away — but by the size of the light he concluded that a car or truck headlight couldn't possibly throw a light bright enough to illuminate so large an area. Ed noted that it was "like daylight" wherever the light shone. Ed followed the light upward, and reported that he saw four strobe lights on what he momentarily thought was a helicopter because of its ability to hover in one spot. He heard no sound but that may not be strange, considering the distance. He referred to the fluidity of the light; lights mounted on a helicopter, according to Ed, would have more of a jerky movement. Keep in mind that Ed is a pilot.

The livestock were nervous — the horses were running in circles in their corral and on occasion, would jump up and down as if to buck off an unwanted rider. The cow pen was on the other side of the horse

barn, and therefore, they could not see the light. Nevertheless, the were bellowing continuously and wanted to get out of the pen. He tried to herd them into the barn, but they balked at this. He caught sight his collie lying flat on the ground with her head between her two front paws, ears drooping, and her tail flat on the ground. He reached down to pet her, and found she was "stiff and shivering." Ed said "that's when I got scared" and motioned to Millie saying, "let's go back to the house, girl." Millie crouched and crawled all the way back. Once inside, she ran under the bed and wouldn't come out for the rest of the evening. Ed returned to the horse corral (this time with his .243 rifle) but the light had already disappeared. He reported that the horses and cows remained agitated for almost four hours after the disappearance of the light.

Ed's wife told him that during his first trip out to check the livestock, the house lights dimmed to candle power for a half hour or so.

Ed spent the rest of the night on the roof of his garage, just keeping watch. At one point a rabbit jumped out from one of the bushes. He still had the rifle and with nerves on edge from the earlier incident, blasted Peter Cottontail and sent him to rabbit heaven! This put Ed in the dog house with his wife and two kids — they nearly hit the ceilings of their bedrooms when they heard the blast of the rifle!

Again, this story was reported to Susan not by Ed, himself, but by a friend who heard it directly from Ed. Susan states that she's known her friend and the family for almost 35 years, and has no reason to question their honesty or credibility.



A Light in the Night

One of the benefits of attending MUFON meetings is trading sightings stories with others in the group. Tim Watts has a very sharp memory of an incident he and his wife, Jean, experienced in 1981.

In early August of that year, Tim and Jean Watts drove from their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Tim's parents' home in Eagle Grove, a north central Iowa farm community of 4,500.

After supper that evening, Tim decided to take a nap on the living room couch. Three hours later, Jean woke Tim to tell him that his parents were about to turn in, and she asked if he would like to take a drive to enjoy the beautiful summer night and revel in the fresh air. Tim thought that sounded like a good idea.

They left the house about 10:15 p.m. and within a few minutes had reached the southern end of town where they came to the proverbial fork in the road! At this point, Jean noticed a brilliant, piercing

white light, approximately 500 feet up in the sky to their left. It was very much like a strobe light but much slower paced. Since neither of them had ever seen such a bright light on any aircraft, their curiosity was peaked and they decided to check it out.

Tim drove onto the gravel road and headed south into the Iowa countryside. The light continued its brilliant pulsing — similar to a camera flash or an arc light. No other colors could be seen. They had driven about a mile when Jean suddenly yelled "It's gone!" After driving about a half mile farther, they came to another gravel road at an east/west T-intersection. They turned east to head into the countryside and after a mile or so, came to another T-intersection. This time, Tim decided to head back north. After perhaps a half mile, Jean spotted the light again — only a few hundred yards away and less than 300 feet off the ground. It was still slowly pulsing — but this time, it was bright red!

The light descended lower to the field, moving closer, to about a hundred yards to the right of them. It appeared to be pacing their car. They reached another gravel T intersection, and instead of turning west toward town, they turned east and further into the corn and bean fields. Tim slowed the car as he hit the gravel, and they noticed that now the red light was gliding silently in front of them, crossing their path about 100 yards down the road and moving slowly into the bean

field. They drove down the road and stopped the car parallel with the object to get a better look.

At this point, the light was no more than 50 to 75 yards into the field, hovering perfectly stationary 50 feet or less above the ground, and it was absolutely silent. They couldn't make out any particular shape because of the "diffused brilliance" of the red light. It was as if the light was intensely brilliant at the center of the object, yet the light waves didn't carry outward far beyond the craft. Tim had the feeling that the object was triangular or cone shaped.

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Jean was getting nervous and wanted to leave but Tim wasn't quite ready yet! He switched off the motor to listen for aircraft engine noise. Silence. The only sound was the breeze rustling the bean tops. Jean's nervousness escalated to near hysteria and she demanded that Tim take her home. He turned toward Jean to say something and at that moment she yelled "It's moving!". Just as Tim turned back toward the object, it suddenly shot eastward — all the way to the opposite end of the field,

three miles away, *in less than a second!* Tim took up pursuit.

Just as they caught up with the light at the junction, it zoomed straight back to where it had been previously. Against Jean's objections, he turned the car around and headed back down the road. The object began to slowly drift to the left, moving closer to the roadside, until it finally came to hover directly over the road, seemingly just waiting for them — *baiting them!* This was enough for Tim — he had no desire to partake in a cat and mouse game — especially since his role was that of the small and defenseless mouse!

Tim reversed the car and took an alternate route around the field. As soon as he hit solid blacktop, he put the pedal to the metal but *the light made a deliberate turn* and then paced steadily alongside of the car. As they reached the edge of town, the light suddenly arced upward and shot over Eagle Grove. They raced through town in hopes of seeing the light again and sure enough, they spotted it about five miles in the distance and a thousand feet in the air, heading northwest. They pursued the object over 25 miles at speeds in excess of 80 mph before finally losing sight of it in the stars. Tim looked at his watch and was surprised that it was after 11:00. Given the time they left the house, the duration they spent watching the object, etc., Tim thought it should have only been about 10:50 — he could not account for the extra ten minutes. He

mentioned this to Jean, but she didn't want to talk about it. They agreed that they'd had enough excitement, and were ready to go home.

Tim and Jean awoke the next morning to his mother's call asking if they were up yet. "*I think you should come down here and see something,*" she called. On the front page of the Des Moines Register was an article about the strange red lights which had been seen by many witnesses over the Quad Cities area, five hours to the east of Eagle Grove, near the Iowa/Illinois border.

The following day Tim and a friend, Ray Steil, decided to retrace the chase route. Both witnessed a shiny, silver, metallic object which appeared in the sky for about a minute, and then suddenly disappeared.

Some time later, when Tim was living in California, he underwent a brief hypnotic regression but was not able to glean any more information. Some day he would like to pursue the matter. Jean, however, is content to leave things alone — and she might just have the right idea!



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 generously allowed MUFON the use of their facility for the
 monthly meetings. This was intended to be a temporary
 measure until we could devise a permanent location —
 which is beginning to seem like an impossible task.

The March, April, and May meetings are scheduled to be held at
 the Brooklyn Park Library but since the libraries close on
 Saturdays in the summer, we'll still have to search for new
 quarters. If you have any ideas, please contact Dick Moss or
 Lynn Bell.

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