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FLYING SAUCERS AND THE U. S. AIR FORCE

Dr. William A. Calder, Professor of Astronomy, Bradley Observatory, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, in a letter dated July 21, 1959 states "While many strange sights have been reported in this area, all flying saucers and visitors from outer space have given Bradley Observatory the complete brush-off. What is it about us that they don't like?"

Willy Ley, pioneer in rocket research and space travel says in his book *Satellites, Rockets and Outer Space*, "the flying saucer epidemic seems to have run its course in the same manner as many epidemics caused by bacteria. At the first onslaught a large portion of the population succumbs, getting more or less severe cases of the disease. A few are immune and are treated with sneers by those who have caught it; immunity seems to be unfair in an undefinable manner. After a while most of the patients recover but there are a number of hopeless cases."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University and the Smithsonian Institute says:

The universe, as revealed by the researches of astronomers, is so vast and comprises so many billions of suns—and hence by inference, billions of solar systems too—that for one to hold today that man is the highest intelligence in the universe exposes him to the charge of cosmic provincialism and egocentricity.

Granted, then, that there may be countless other intelligent civilizations. Granted also that they might attempt to communicate with other such civilizations, ourselves included. But here is where the cosmic romantic and the serious astronomer must part company. The very vastness of the universe places a virtually insuperable obstacle to the fulfillment of expeditions of communication. The distances involved are simply too great and the engineering difficulties too fabulous for us to conceive of such visitations.

But our wishful thinkers come back and say, "But what about all the evidence of flying saucers that the Air Force has been gathering all these years. Let the astronomers alone, let's just look at the evidence." Ah, there's the rub! What evidence? As consultant on these matters to the Air Force for many years, I have seen this evidence; and as a scientist it leaves me quite frustrated. There is nothing there that any scientist would truly call scientific evidence. There are no detailed numerical results that can be used as the basis of computations. There are no spectrum analyses of light, no photographs that reveal any detail—generally nothing but vague statements that lack the all necessary scientific precision. Almost all of the reports furthermore demonstrably arise from stimuli which can most logically be identified with misidentification of some object—balloons, birds, aircraft, etc.; and what is most frustrating and disappointing to me—shall I confess it—I should very much like to be one of those cosmic romantics who believes in

AT ONE TIME HYNEK
WAS AN ARCH-SCPTIC

visitors from space. How exciting! What new meanings in philosophy and religion! But, alas, I must remember first that it is not personal belief but hard, cold facts presented by the evidence that are the building bricks of science. So far—and much to my disappointment—the evidence has been found wanting. Even in those few cases the Air Force cannot explain, and of which I have investigated a number personally, and I cannot explain, either the scientific raw material is insufficient to come to any definite conclusion or even those famous “unknowns” do not appeal to my reason as the sort of things by which distant intelligent beings would try to communicate with us. Why be so mysterious? Why appear in such trivial ways and to so few? Why not present a full-scale display to a full city?

To astronomers the claims of the flying saucer proponents do not make sense scientifically—as yet anyway. But I don't think there is an astronomer alive who would not stand up and cheer at some real evidence for space visitors. How our knowledge of astronomy would grow if we could communicate directly with denizens of outer space and how our appropriations would mount! And Congress would certainly grant astronomers and the Air Force vast funds to pursue such communications! From that standpoint alone I might well say, “Please let us have some real flying saucers!”

And in a more recent letter, dated March 29, 1960, Dr. Menzel says

As you know, in 1953 I published a book, “Flying Saucers,” by the Harvard University Press. This book was a scientific study of the limited observational data then available including a number of special cases released by the Air Force. Although my conclusions were then based largely on theoretical considerations, I have during the past seven years had an ample opportunity to check and re-check the statements that I made in that book. Although I would not claim 100 per cent accuracy in solving all of the cases, the material that I had available at that time was consistent with the solutions that I then proposed. I have seen mirages that have actually “buzzed” an airplane. I have seen spectacular wingless vehicles suddenly materialize as if by magic and pace a ship in its path through space. I have seen some of the famous green fireballs of the Southwest, including one that has been widely quoted in the flying saucer literature.

I have, in my opinion, duplicated or seen duplicated practically every famous flying saucer apparition in the books. Every one has proved to have a simple solution, in terms of reflections or illuminations from natural objects. Or mirages, refractions from ice crystals, reflections from water droplets, and so on have accounted for the rest.

I adhere strongly to my original proposition: That flying saucers have a completely natural explanation when sufficient data are available. There was absolutely no evidence whatever to support the contention of certain

WHAT DO THEY WANT?



They hover over atomic research stations and military bases, farms and isolated areas. They have buzzed aircraft, paced automobiles and dived into the sea. The U.S. Air Force has studied them, astronauts have seen and even photographed them. So why are they still such a well-kept secret?

What on earth are they looking for, and more important, who are they?

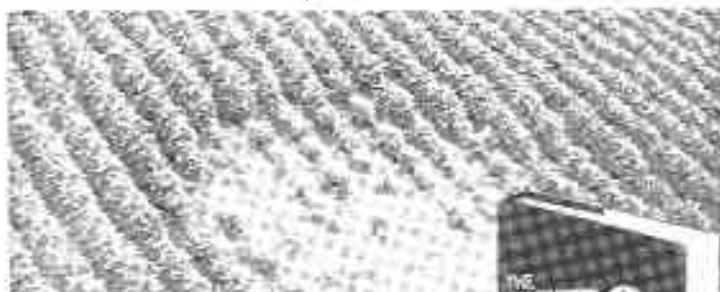
Why do the authorities still try to explain the sighting of *Flying Saucers* with theories based on mass hallucination and suggestion?

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH - SPAIN, 1967

The UFO Experience by Dr. J. Allen Hynek is a serious scientific attempt to present a possible solution to the UFO enigma, and to come to grips with some of the mysteries surrounding the subject. Are they from other planets in our own galaxy? Or could they be from invisible universes intersecting our own? Will you say! Is it any wilder than the theory proposed by the authorities to explain away the UFO's?

Dr. Hynek was the official astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Forces Project Blue Book, the final investigation committee on all UFO reports. Dr. Hynek is currently the Director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center at Northwestern University, and has served as Associate Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., as well as leading its NASA-sponsored satellite tracking program. The author's excellent credentials and experience make this, **The UFO Experience**, one of the most important books on this fascinating but elusive subject.

What else could have caused this parched circle of roughly 40 feet diameter in an otherwise unmolested field of soybeans?



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Astonished Scientists Agree . . . NATL. ENQ. FEB 4, 1975

Psychic Proves He Can Move Objects—With His Mind

By GERRY HUNT

The gentle young man sat very still in the silence, scrutinized by a team of scientists . . . then the knife he held in one hand began to bend before their eyes.

Later, the long-haired, bearded youth gazed intensely at a brass key he held between his fingers, and to the amazement of the spellbound scientists the key, too, was bent.

These and other astonishing feats performed by the incredible new psychic star, 19-year-old Mathew Manning — under strict scientific conditions and constant videotape surveillance — have baffled top investigators in England, Europe and Canada.

"His was one of the most impressive displays of psychic talent I've ever seen," said Dr. George Owen, a veteran British parapsychologist who compares Manning's psychic gifts to those of famed Israeli psychic Uri Geller.

"The videotape record shows an uninterrupted view of Manning's hands. He's holding a brass key between his thumb and finger. The key is perfectly straight. Then he holds the key in his lightly closed hand, and then holds it again between his thumb and finger," recalled Dr. Owen.

"The key continues bending until it has bent over about 30 degrees."

tary psychokinesis — he is able to move objects with mind power." The investigators also marveled at a set of drawings and paintings produced by Manning in England while in trances. They were detailed reproductions of the styles of famous masters such as Van Gogh, Picasso and Rembrandt.

"Some paintings were so detailed that they could be mistaken for photographs," said Michael Persinger, professor of psychology at Laurentian University in Ontario.

Manning, now in hiding to avoid publicity, astounded scientists in England by writing fluently in Arabic, Russian and Chinese — none of which he had ever been taught.

Bizarre things started happening around Manning shortly after his 11th birthday. Objects in the Manning household in Cambridge, England, would move without being touched. Even beds would sail through the air.

When Manning was sent to an English boarding school, he and his friends were terrified by beds which moved by themselves. Leading British parapsychologists became interested and carried out secret tests which revealed Manning's awesome psychic abilities.



TEENAGE PSYCHIC Mathew Manning. While in a trance he paints like great artists. And he can write in languages he's never been taught.

Dr. Owen told The ENQUIRER that Manning bent 30 keys before a panel of distinguished scientists at Toronto's Society for Psychical Research.

"In some cases the keys were held by the scientists and would bend when Manning touched them lightly."

Dr. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, said: "I handed Manning two brass keys for my door at home. He appeared to play with them between his fingers, evidently using no muscular pressure. When he handed my keys back they were both bent. I tried to bend them back, but found it impossible."

Professor J. Norman Emerson, anthropologist from Toronto University, said: "All the experiments were performed under the most rigorous scientific scrutiny."

In another experiment, the researchers asked Manning to try to influence a compass needle. The young man — who has been described as "Christ-like" in appearance — passed his hands over the compass and the needle swung 30 degrees from its original position. The needle stayed there until Manning removed his hands.

Recalled Owen: "These experiments prove to me that Manning can perform volun-

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The Mysterious 'Men in Black' Is Who Arrive After UFO Sightings

...They're Govt. Agents Trying to Hush Up the Fact

Mysterious "men in black" have interrogated many people who've sighted UFOs, warned them to keep quiet about what they've seen, harassed them and, in some cases, confiscated photos and other evidence that UFOs exist.

And, Dr. Ron Westrum, a professor of sociology at Eastern Michigan University, believes the "men in black" are agents of the CIA or some other government security agency.

"Officially, the government denies the existence of UFOs," Dr. Westrum said.

"But it's my considered opinion that in certain instances people are being tracked down by the CIA and warned not to talk about their UFO experiences.

"The purpose of such tactics is open to speculation, but these incidents reinforce the idea that the government not only recognizes the existence of UFOs — it is actively seeking to hush up information about them."

Dr. Westrum, who's doing a "men in black" study for the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., is so convinced the government is behind the harassment of UFO buffs that he's planning to incorporate his findings in a forthcoming book on UFOs.

Stan Gordon, director of the Pennsylvania Center for UFO Research, is one of many UFO investigators who have had strange "men in black" experiences.

His brush with the mysterious men came while investigating a UFO sighting two years ago.

"A woman had seen a space-like creature with huge feet outside her

UFOs Exist, Claims Expert

trailer home," Gordon said. "We were investigating the footprints when a man in a black suit drove up in a station wagon.

"He started asking a lot of questions and when he learned that one man had photographed the footprints, he grabbed the man's camera and stripped the film from it. Then he destroyed the footprints and left."

Jim Lorenzen, director of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, said he's had several experiences involving "men in black."

"I've had men watching my home with binoculars and I have proof that my phone has been tapped," Lorenzen said. "I've received calls at my office and my home warning me not to talk about my UFO investigations. And once, my home was broken into and my UFO filing cabinets were ransacked."

Last June, Dr. Allen Hynek, head of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., went to Mexico to interview Carlos Antonio de los Santos Montell, a 23-year-old pilot who said he'd encountered three UFOs on a flight from Zihuatanejo to Mexico City.

Dr. Hynek interviewed the pilot for two hours, then arranged to meet him the next day for breakfast and another interview. But Montell failed to show up for the second interview.

"I learned later, through a friend of the pilot, that Montell had been approached by the 'men in black,'" Dr. Hynek said.

"While he was driving home from our first interview, a car forced him off the road. Two men jumped out of

the car and warned Montell to keep his mouth shut about his UFO experience if he knew what was good for him."

During July 1967, Robert Richardson and Jerry Quay claimed they accidentally discovered a UFO with their car on a highway outside Toledo, Ohio. Nile Paquette, a state director of the Mutual UFO Network, investigated.

"Richardson had the good sense to collect some metal particles which had been knocked off the UFO," Paquette said.

"He turned the samples over to me when I interviewed him.

"Later, two men in a black Cadillac came to see me and demanded the samples. I told them I'd sent the particles to the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, and the men left without identifying themselves.

"A check with the police revealed the license number of the Cadillac had never been issued — and Richardson told me later he'd been contacted by two men who warned him harm would come to him and his wife if he continued talking about seeing the UFO." Nuclear physicist Stan Friedman, a well-known authority on UFOs, told The ENQUIRER about a "men in black" experience he had two years ago.

"Shortly after giving a lecture on UFOs in Oklahoma City, I got a call from a stranger who invited me to lunch the next day," Friedman said.

"The next day, three men in black suits arrived in a black Cadillac. We went to lunch and they questioned me extensively. After lunch, they drove me home. I never saw them again."

Rex Heflin, a traffic engineer for Orange County, Calif., sighted and photographed a UFO during August 1965.

A short time later, two men identifying themselves as U.S. Marine Corps representatives borrowed, copied and returned the photographs.

"The same day the photos were returned, two other men came and asked to borrow them," Heflin said. "They identified themselves as members of

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Dear Dr. Hynek,

Enclosed is a piece from the National Enquirer from last September, discussing the famous "Men In Black". In it you are quoted as saying that you believe at least one Men In Black incident to be authentic, the one involving Carlos Montell in Mexico. Is this quotation correct?

The story of the Men In Black originated with the contactee-oriented groups of Gray Barker and Al Bender, as I'm certain you must realize. Originally, the MIB were supposed to be extraterrestrials, as Bender relates. Does the Center for UFO Studies now embrace the MIB as an authentic part of the overall UFO picture?

If the National Enquirer, or any other publication of which you are aware of, has misrepresented anything you have said on the subject of the Men In Black, I would very much appreciate it if you would let me know so that I do not inadvertently attribute to you statements you may not have made.

Best regards,



Robert Sheaffer

P.S.- By now I assume that you have had time to look over my article on the B/B Hill "UFO abduction". What are your comments on it? Do you think that it seriously weakens the credibility of that case? And what about the star map, seen in the light of the new revelations- do you now agree that it has been pretty much shot down? All those nice color illustrations in ~~ASTRODOMMY~~, appear to have been exercises in wishful thinking.

Perhaps you have not heard the latest development in the Hill case. Betty Hill claims to have spoken with the ghost of her late husband, who said that the UFO people come from "Ceres" which "drinks from the star at the tip of the dipper"(????). First this lady claims to have been taken on board a UFO. Then she says she can contact the aliens telepathically. Now she talks to ghosts. What will she dream up next? And yet the "serious" UFOlogists continue to regard the Hill case as one of the very strongest. Does this tell us something?
(See Hans Holzer's new book The UFOAUTS for details.)

Psychic Startles Scientists

... He Describes What Mercury And Jupiter Are Like — Then Space Probes Prove He's Right

By DICK SAXTY

Famed psychic Ingo Swann, who says he has made out-of-body explorations of the planets Mercury and Jupiter, has shocked scientists with incredibly accurate descriptions of those planets.

"He described things and gave details which were not known to scientists until the Mariner 10 and Pioneer 10 satellites flew by the planets and got the information," revealed Edgar Mitchell, the former American astronaut who walked on the moon.

Said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University: "These are things that Mr. Swann couldn't have guessed or read about. His impressions of Mercury and Jupiter cannot be dismissed."

Swann reported that Mercury had an atmosphere, a magnetic field and a sky glowing with auroral lights. He was proven correct three weeks later when Mariner 10 made its fly-by of the planet.

The 42-year-old psychic's most startling observation — that there is a form of primitive plant life on Mercury — could not be verified because the satellite was too far away on its pass.

Swann's out-of-body journey to Mercury was monitored by Janet Mitchell, a parapsychologist with the American Society for Psychical Research.

Mrs. Mitchell, who is not related to the astronaut, told The ENQUIRER that Swann maintained consciousness throughout the experiment in his New York apartment — "but his mind was far away."

"Within minutes, he reported being up and out into space and moving away from the moon toward the sun, trying to target in on Mercury," added Mrs. Mitchell, who is studying for her doctorate in psychology.

Swann's observations were tape-recorded, transcribed and notarized well in advance of the Mariner fly-by.

"It's beautiful — God, it's beautiful!" he gasped at one point.

"There seems to be a thin atmosphere . . . I see rainbows

that seem to leap up. They arch. They are more like auroras."

Swann also described a magnetic field surrounding the planet — and said he detected "something like lichens, sort of a water-like life that attaches itself to the rocks."

The prestigious Science News magazine, reporting on Mariner, said: "A major surprise was the discovery that the supposedly airless world (of Mercury) has an atmosphere."

Concerning the magnetic field, the magazine said: "It represents a major scientific discovery in planetary magnetism."

Science News also reported

that Mariner 10 detected "strong auroral glows."

Dr. Hynek told The ENQUIRER:

"A magnetic field on Mercury was something really unexpected."

Mitchell, who made his historic moon voyage in 1971 and is now president of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, said: "Mr. Swann's findings — weeks before we received the Mariner 10 data — were incredibly accurate.

"He reported atmosphere, a magnetic field, iron, auroral glows, solar winds and high energy particles.

"It took Mariner 10 months to get to Mercury — but Mr. Swann was able to project his consciousness there in an instant."

His psychic journey to Jupiter was monitored and recorded by Dr. Harold Pathoff and Russell Targ, senior researchers at the noted Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif.

Swann said Jupiter possessed a poisonous "bitter cold" atmosphere "of myriad colors — yellow, red, violet, some greens, like a giant fireworks display." He said he saw what looked like a "tornado" and also observed

"winds of terrific velocity." He detected "powerful magnetic forces."

Eight months later, the Pioneer 10 fly-by of Jupiter was able to confirm all of these findings.

Said Dr. Hynek: "I was fascinated by the Jupiter findings of Pioneer 10 when I compared them with Mr. Swann's. His impressions of Jupiter, along with his experience with Mercury, most certainly point the way to more experimentation."

Swann told The ENQUIRER: "It was exhilarating. I was aware of all my senses probing the planets.

"I was actually there! The sensations I felt were absolutely real. The things I saw were vivid and beautiful."

SPACE TRAVEL is exhilarating, exclaims psychic Ingo Swann.

Noted Expert Says UFOs May Be Piloted by Robots

Unidentified Flying Objects are probably piloted by mechanical men, according to America's leading UFO authority.

"If UFOs are spaceships from other stars, it stands to reason that their pilots must be computerized, programmed robots," said Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

Dr. Hynek, chairman of the Northwestern University Department of Astronomy and founder of the Center for UFO Studies, told TATTLER:

"Considering the distance they'd have to travel and the frequency of their appearances, it would be unreasonable to assume the occupants are made of living material — whether plant or animal.

"Whenever witnesses report seeing space crews from flying saucers, the crewmen always seem perfectly at home in earth's gravity and atmosphere.

"If you accept these reports of space creatures walking about, you have to ask why somebody from some distant point in the universe doesn't need some protective suit in

By ROBERT H. ARBORINO
Of the Tattler Staff

our environment," he pointed out.

The astronomer and former chief investigator of UFOs for the U.S. Air Force said the distances that must be traveled from some faraway star to our planet would probably also be

too much for living creatures.

THIS PROBLEM is one being considered by our own space experts, he added.

"Our first attempts to land on Mars or other planets will be made with robots. The space trip to just a neighboring planet would be dangerously long for humans.

"And when it comes to humans landing on an alien planet? Well, we just don't know what we'd run into.

"Are these robots from UFOs intelligent? Well, their actions are not random, so there must be some intelligence. But not necessarily intelligence as we understand it."

It's quite likely that UFO robots are not concerned with humans, Hynek added. Quite often, when these alien spacemen are sighted, they seem not to realize they're being watched — or they just don't care.

BASED ON REPORTS he's studied, Hynek said most UFO sightings occur between 9 and 10 p.m., with a second peak around 3 a.m.

"Most people who've seen the spacemen, however, appear to have done so during the 3 a.m. appearances.

"The spacemen just don't seem to care much whether or not there are people around. But if we were



DR. HYNEK at his university laboratory

looking for minerals in Australia, we wouldn't pay much attention to the kangaroos. They'd just be there.

"There are many, many things about UFOs, their makers, and their pilots that we simply cannot understand," Hynek pointed out.

"It's not that the people who built the UFOs are necessarily more intelligent than we are as much as it is that they're probably more advanced in knowledge and technical development.

"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN wouldn't have been able to recognize a nuclear reactor, know that an atom had a nucleus, or understand the cause of the Northern Lights.

"But most people of average education today know these things and don't give them a second

thought. However, that doesn't mean we're more intelligent than Franklin was.

"We simply have to study and observe and try to understand. Someday UFOs will no longer be the mysterious, frightening things they are to many people.

Hynek said he'd like to put together an educational television show, stressing the key facts as he sees them.

"THERE'S NO doubt that UFO reports exist. About four-fifths of the reports are nonsense.

"But there remains the 20 per cent. They are incredible and can't be explained within the framework of our present level of scientific knowledge."

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Dr. J. Allen Hynek's interest in UFOs began with the first sightings of "saucers" in 1948.

"We must admit the possibility that our knowledge is not sufficient to comprehend the problem. It has real physical aspects and paranormal aspects, too."

CURTIS FULLER

interviews

J. ALLEN HYNEK

WHAT ARE UFOs?

DR. HYNEK, some years ago at D. lunch you and I talked about exploring the various theories of what UFOs may be. One UFO buff recently told me there is no doubt in his mind UFOs are interplanetary space vehicles. But I feel this is only one of many possible explanations and there is no proof of any single theory. So let's discuss what UFOs may be, including the idea that they may be more than one kind of thing.

One of the original explanations of UFOs is that they are earth products—that is, produced by some foreign power or some secret United States agency, or that they come from under earth. What is your view on this?

Hynek: I think we must consider this in three parts. One proposal is that UFOs are the product of a technology here on earth. Another says earth is being used as a base; for instance, there might be extensive

bases in the upper reaches of the Amazon that could have existed for quite a while. A third proposal is that they come from the interior of the earth or something of that sort.

The idea that they are the product of our own technology will be brought down very early. But one thing, the technology required for UFOs has not changed. The same sorts of things were reported in 1975 as were reported in 1955 and earlier. If we had the technology implied in UFO reports I think we would have seen numerous technological spin-offs from it. If we or the Russians had had that technology in 1947 or 1948 we would not have used unqualified chemical fuels to go to the moon.

Also, it's pretty darn hard to keep a secret for 28 years. I don't think the A-bomb could have been kept a secret much longer than it was. Also, it seems to me that if these were



several devices they'd hardly be tested over so many countries. Secret devices are tested in isolated places; you don't spread them all over the surface of the earth. So that theory can be knocked down.

The idea that UFOs come from the interior of the earth—the so-called hollow-earth theory—is simply not tenable. The study of satellite orbits shows up the distribution of the density of the earth's interior and has not revealed any hollows. Furthermore, seismic waves, earthquake waves, would reveal any appreciable hollows. So the hollow-earth theory is knocked down too.

What is the third theory?

Fuller: The possibility that there are secret bases in the Antarctic.

Hynek: Oh, you, that UFOs come from secret bases and out earth as a base. Well, I suppose that's one of the least objectionable hypotheses.

But first I think I ought to say two things. We must always admit the possibility that our knowledge is not sufficient to comprehend the problem. I'm not saying this is so, but suppose that our knowledge of the physical and the possible world is not yet sufficient to comprehend the phenomenon. For the same reason, too, you see, it would have been impossible to have given any logical theory of why the sun shines or what causes the northern light. We just didn't have enough physics.

Sometimes people ask me, "If you absolutely had to give a solution to the UFO problem, what would you say?" Well, I'd be in the same fix as Galileo was in trying to say what was the sun doing. How could Galileo know that the sun was a million degrees hotter than the earth? He was going to be another two centuries before the concept of the nucleus of the atom was going to dawn?

Fuller: What is your view of the possibility that UFOs come from outer space?

Hynek: First of all, I have a fantastic respect for the tremendous distances involved in space. It seems to me any culture would always tend to interpret in terms of its own technology. Years ago UFOs would have been interpreted quite differently. They would have been interpreted, as Jacques Vallee said, possibly as flying saucers or at least in some religious connotation. But now we've gone to the moon and the whole idea of space travel is in the minds of people so it's natural to interpret the UFO phenomenon as that. Actually the truth may be quite different. It may turn out that the idea of nuts-and-bolts hardware from outer space is a very naïve interpretation.

We have a dilemma here because on the one hand, astronomers like Carl Sagan and myself and many others are convinced of the high probability that intelligent life exists elsewhere in space. But it does not follow that this explains UFOs in the sense of nuts-and-bolts hardware which is as far as most scientists are willing to go.

Consider that we have gone from the ground wagon to the landing '47 in about a century and a half and from Kitty Hawk to the moon in about 10 years. Then remember there are stars millions of years older than the sun. So it's conceivable there are civilizations not just a few centuries more advanced than we are but billions of years more advanced. And it follows that their knowledge of the universe would be as much greater than ours as ours is greater than that of the cavemen.

So why do we think communication between a distant civilization and ours has to be done entirely on the physical plane? We must consider that perhaps an advanced civilization understands the nature of time and space in a way that is far beyond our comprehension. In the number of the UFO phenomenon, for all

ABOUT J. ALLEN HYNEK

BORN IN Chicago in 1910, J. Allen Hynek received his Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Chicago in 1935. He has taught at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Harvard Universities. Since 1960 he has been chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and director of its Lincolnshire Astronomical Research Center.

From 1955 to 1960 Dr. Hynek directed NASA's Optical Satellite Tracking Program

in charge of the establishment and operation of 13 tracking observatories around the world.

He served as scientific consultant to the air force on the UFO problem from 1942 until a few years ago when he established the Center for UFO Studies (P.O. Box 11, Northfield, Ill. 60093) which collects reports of UFO sightings and issues frequent newsletters and operational reports.

stance—work better than we do. Because we're not able to project a thought form and materialize it, we're stuck with a "Star Trek." Perhaps it is a naïve notion that since we got to build something physical, that if we will, we can and fairly to cross vast distances and finally land here. One thing is for sure, of course, is that there are so many UFO reports—hundreds of them—where one would imagine such journeys would be infrequent.

I like the idea of extraterrestrial civilizations and the idea of communication and exploration between them that is in the ordinary physical sense.

There are other planes of existence—the astral plane, the psychic plane and so forth.

Fuller: Some of this may overlap a bit, but my third question concerns the concept that UFOs come from another space-time continuum. This is related to what you've just said but may not be exactly the same thing.

Hynek: It is certainly related. Suppose, and there are theoretical indications of this, that space and time

are essentially interchangeable. Suppose it was possible to travel in time rather than in space. We say that the time is the same here as in New York but suppose that instead of time being the same, space were considered the same and one traveled in time instead. If all space were the same we wouldn't have the problem of going from point A to point B. We would travel in time rather than in space.

It's pure blue-sky: physical scientists and my colleagues would say I'm absolutely crazy for even thinking along these lines. But physicists today are thinking in terms of this sort in the realms of quantum, in the realms of black holes. In the subatomic realm the interchange of space and time are phenomenal. In other words, I'm saying that the scientists are talking about things today they wouldn't have dreamed of talking about 50 or 100 years ago.

Fuller: One of the basic tenets of Dr. Rhine's work is the reality of precognition. Now, if it is possible for a person to know an event before it happens aren't we talking about an event that perhaps has no cause?

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, world famous astronomer and scientific UFO investigator, joins a distinguished panel of "top sensitives and spiritual Healing authorities" in a scholarly symposium on "Out-of-body travel", and "Communication with the unseen world".


Other luminaries in attendance include:

- Uri Geller, the Israeli Cagliostro who claims his 'psychic' powers originate with the mysterious space people of the planet Hoova, who send him messages on tape cassettes which miraculously dematerialize. (URI: A Journal of the Mystery of Uri Geller by Andrija Puharich Doubleday, 1974)
- Ingo Swann, who claims to have been in telepathic communication with a philodendron, but found the mental energy of the "uncooperative" plant to be too formidable, and enjoyed greater success when he attempted to telepathically dominate a piece of "rubberized graphite". (To Kiss Earth Good-Bye by Ingo Swann Hawthorne Books, 1975)

Organizing the conference is Harold Sherman, a longtime ESP enthusiast who claims to have joined Swann in taking "Out-of-Body" trips around the Solar System, making psychic explorations of the planets Mercury and Jupiter (Swann, *ibid.*, 1975).

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GOING OUT Guide

LAUNCHING PAD For weeks, crisscrossing buses have been heralding a science-fiction and occult fair at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The event to be held tomorrow through Sunday at Seventh Avenue and 32d Street, sounds more purposeful and serious-minded than most such conclaves.

There will be tarot-card readers, psychics and astrologists available for consultation in booths (for a fee). A book display for browsers and buyers ranges from Far Eastern philosophy and religion to extrasensory perception. Also scheduled is a continuous showing of international science fact and fiction films.

There will be hour-long lecture sessions, with an open discussion, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 P.M. Leading off will be Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astrology department of Northeastern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies. Saturday's lecturer is Jacques Vallee, an authority on computer sciences and psychic phenomena. Among Sunday night's speakers, starting at 7:15, will be Russ Burgess, with a text of "ESP in Action"; Christopher Bird, author of the best-selling "The Secret Life of Plants" and others.

Tickets are \$4.75 each day and \$12 for the fair series, and they are available at the door of the Penn Top Room on the hotel's 18th floor. Fair hours are 11 A.M. to midnight, and, on Saturday, until 2 o'clock the following morning.

Sci-fi movie hit sparks a massive new investigation into UFOs

A MASSIVE new investigation of UFOs is about to be launched, THE STAR learned this week.

The controversy of whether or not earth is being visited by aliens from space has been re-awakened by the movie *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind*. And by President Carter's request to NASA to take a new look at UFO sightings.

While NASA expects to be swamped with UFO reports, the government space agency says it does not have the money or manpower at the moment to mount a major investigation of its own.

However, NASA will find it difficult not to get involved with a new probe which THE STAR learned is being set up by Dr. J. Allen Hynek and his world-renowned Center For UFO Studies.

Hynek, an astronomer, was a UFO skeptic when the U.S. Air Force approached him in 1948 to help in their investigation of "flying saucer" reports, which they code-named Project Blue Book.

Hynek, dissatisfied with the Air Force's offhand dismissal of what he considered baffling cases, started his own investigation.

It was on actual eyewitness accounts reported to him that the sensational new UFO movie was



Astronomer Dr. J. Allen Hynek

based. The title, *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind*, is derived from a category label used by Hynek to describe encounters with alien beings. Hynek was the movie's technical advisor.

This week, with the general release of the movie, and with publication of a new book, *The Hynek UFO Report*, the whole controversy is flaring up again.

Already, in the last few days, it has become a subject for debate in the United Nations.

Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., told THE STAR this

Expert poses amazing theory about reports

week that there are about 100 UFO sightings each day around the world, and that more than 15 million Americans have now reported seeing unidentified flying objects.

"Anything between two or three million of these cannot be explained," he said.

"The great majority of sightings are IFOs — identifiable flying objects — but we have a residue of truly puzzling reports indicating some sort of intelligence which may exist in a meta-



A scene from *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind*, the movie that has inspired a new UFO probe.

terrestrial way. By this I mean that the intelligence may be quite close to earth but in another dimension or time frame."

Close Encounters will make it "safer for people to report things they have seen," Hynek said. "They will know there is less chance of being ridiculed."

"Reports of events even five years old could be stimulated for the first time. These old reports have a lot more credibility than things that have just happened, perhaps brought on by publicity."

Hynek said he was "utterly skeptical" when the U.S. Air Force approached him in 1948.

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perhaps brought on by publicity." Hynek said he was "utterly skeptical" when the U.S. Air Force approached him in 1948.

"Now I summarize my state of mind by saying I feel it's impossible to sweep the subject aside or try to explain it simply as misidentification."

"I just simply hold now that that is not possible — the reports themselves bespeak some sort of intelligence."

"I can understand that NASA would not want to head a new investigation. As soon as people hear NASA they think of outer space and make all sorts of assumptions — that UFOs must be coming from outer space."

"On the other hand, at the Center for UFO Studies we like to handle the UFO phenomena the way the scientific community would respond to a new tropical disease, without firmly stating that it's this or that."

One of Hynek's theories is that UFOs could be of another dimension—"a time warp perhaps. It could be right here but not physical."

"It's like a race of people who, congenitally blind for a generation, would have no concept of a red sunset — and yet that red sunset would be there."

"Suppose among these blind people maybe two or three had their sight restored temporarily and they saw the red sunset. How in the hell would they explain that to the others?"

Hynek says that another UFO theory had been proposed by the famous Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung with his idea of a "collective unconscious".

"It was Jung's idea that while we're all individuals at the conscious level, we are connected at the unconscious level — like the fingers of your right hand. They're all separate but basically connected and the same blood runs through all of them."

"He felt that possibly the whole UFO phenomenon was that people were seeing the same sorts of things because they were genetically 'programmed' to do so."

• WATCH FOR EXTRACTS FROM THE HYNEK UFO REPORT IN THE STAR NEXT WEEK.

Air Force brass feared claims of space 'creatures', says UFO expert

AIR FORCE investigators debunked reported sightings of alien space "creatures" because they feared the implications, according to UFO expert Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

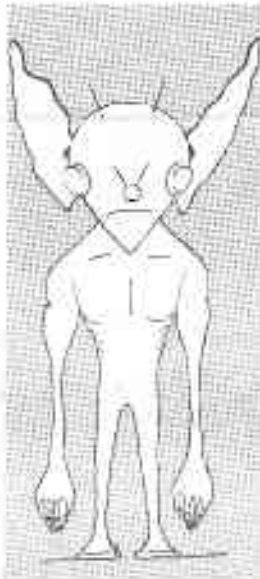
Dr. Hynek, who was official consultant to the USAF during its massive Project Blue Book investigation of thousands of UFO sightings, told THE STAR this week that reports of UFO "beings" were unacceptable to officials.

"Probably because once we dare to admit that alien beings to ourselves exist, we are forced to face our deepest fears of the unknown, along with our more basic and specific fears of competition and hostility," he said.

Dr. Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., also heads the Center for UFO Studies, and was technical advisor for the hit movie Close Encounters Of The Third Kind. He has just published a book—The Hynek UFO Report—based on his experiences as a UFO investigator, evaluating scores of the most credible UFO sightings.

In most cases, witnesses names have been censored by order of the Attorney General's office, to protect their privacy.

Hynek says: "Since the majority of these sightings last for several minutes, and the witnesses are generally able to recall specific details, it seems highly unlikely that the witnesses are hallucinating; hallucinations are usually transitory in nature, and the 'victim' is not generally able to describe things in detail."



Sketch of creature seen on Kentucky farm.

One of the most interesting cases, says Hynek, is the Kelly-Hopkinsville sighting on August 21, 1965. Seven adults—three women and four men—reported sighting creatures on a farm in Kelly, Ky.

They were interviewed in three separate groups, and Hynek writes: "All groups agreed that the height of the creatures was from two and a half to three and

in one amazing incident, farmers took pot shots at 'space beings' as they floated in trees



Astronomer Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the UFO hunter who has just written a startling new book.

a half feet. They all agreed that the head was bald, the same color as the body; the head was rather oblong like an egg."

Some members of the group said they shot at the creatures.

Hynek says: "Whenever it was hit, it would float or fall over and scurry for cover. The shots when striking the object would sound as though they were hitting a bucket.

"The objects made no sound...while jumping or walking or falling. The undergrowth would rustle as the objects went through it...There was no sound of walking.

"The objects were seemingly weightless as they would float down from trees more than fall from them.

"When they approached the house in all cases, the arms were raised in a 'stick 'em up' fashion, and they would approach very slowly on their hind feet.

"When struck with bullets or a flashlight, they would drop to hands position and run. Since the talon curls much in the same fashion as a hawk's and the hands were raised above the head, it apparently looked rather like an attack position. However, it may have been a friendly gesture to indicate that they had no weapons.

"They would move slowly when in this position towards the houses and made no attempt to enter. They just stood and stared until they were frightened away."

Hynek says the story met with complete disbelief on the part of most persons, except those who knew the family well. But Bud

ed the incident firmly believed the witnesses.

Hynek says: "He could find no motive whatever for a hoax—the simple folk were not seeking publicity and indeed suffered horribly from curiosity-seekers, reporters and sensation-mongers."

Another remarkable "close encounter" involved a radio announcer who was driving toward Long Prairie, near Minneapolis, on October 23, 1965, when he came upon a rocket-shaped object in the middle of the road.

The man claimed three little "creatures" emerged from the object. Hynek quotes the man as saying: "I think that they were looking at me. I cannot be sure because I did not see eyes of any sort. I know that I was looking at them and I was quite fascinated with what I saw.

"I can safely say that we 'looked' at each other for about three minutes. Then they turned and went under the object and a few seconds later, the object started to rise slowly.

"After it was about one quarter mile high, the light went out and my car engine started to run again.

"I then drove to the Todd County Sheriff's Office and reported what I had seen to the sheriff."

Hynek's book also reports on sightings outside the U.S. One of the most widely-documented was a sighting at Boianai mission in New Guinea, witnessed by Father William Melchior Gill and several natives in June 1959.

Gill told Hynek that a glowing disc descended over the mission.



A UFO photographed in Central Brazil in 1969: Dr. Hynek and his team investigated hundreds of similar sightings in recent years.

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President went back on his UFO pledge -scientists

By BOB ABBORINO

PRESIDENT Carter is withholding government information about Unidentified Flying Objects, three top scientists claimed this week.

They said he had broken a campaign promise to reveal secret government files on UFOs. They blame political and military pressure.

The charges were leveled by astronomer Dr. J. Allen Hynek, psychologist Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, and nuclear physicist Stanton Fried-



Dr. J. Allen Hynek says UFO facts have overwhelmed Carter.

possesses and of the implications of the release of such information.

Dr. Sprinkle, professor of psychology at the University of Wyoming, said that Carter "didn't realize the implications of the release of such information," when he made his campaign promise in 1976.

"If there is conclusive proof that UFOs are real, there could be widespread panic around the world. Governments would collapse," Dr. Sprinkle said. "So would entire economic systems."

"Along with the panic, an epidemic of suicides and insanity would follow."

"I believe he wants to but cannot," said Dr. Hynek, head of the astronomy department at Northwestern University and of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill.

"I believe the President is overwhelmed by the amount of information he found the government

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The 'silence group' greeting the alien ship in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'

UFO authority suspects a cover-up

By Ivan Sharpe

Dr. J. Allen Hynek has never had a close encounter, but he is one of the world's leading experts on UFOs. And he would like to ask President Carter a question:

Will he grant immunity from secrecy rules to military personnel who have had strange encounters, but who have been forbidden from speaking about them publicly?

"It's the only way to definitely establish once and for all if the government is covering up something," says Hynek, a professor of astronomy at Northwestern University.

"If it's all nonsense, then there's no reason to stop them from talking. But I keep hearing about military officers with strange stories of files and photographs disappearing and cameras being confiscated."

The question of a possible government coverup, of course, is the theme of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a movie that followed "Star Wars" in drawing huge crowds.

Dr. Hynek was technical consultant for the film and the originator of its title. He served nearly 20 years as a civilian consultant with Project Blue Book, the Air Force's controversial study of the UFO phenomenon.

More recently, he has formed the

Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., with other curious scientists. He claims he has computer records of 60,000 sightings, about 10 percent of which cannot be explained as hoaxes or natural or man-caused events.

He was the star speaker at this weekend's UFO convention in Oakland, an event that drew about 5,000 persons yesterday to see a weird mixture of far-out hucksterism, science fiction movies and scientific debates.

They included five year-olds and grandmothers. "Star Trek" costumes still seemed to be the most popular, but "Star Wars" outfits were almost as common.

They jammed excitedly around the 70-odd tables carrying such items as starship plans, USS Enterprise badges and boarding passes and cosmic posters.

They listened attentively to Dr. Hynek and other experts, but they reserved their loudest cheers for actor William Shatner, who played Captain Kirk in "Star Trek."

Shatner said he is still overwhelmed that the popularity of his series shows no sign of waning. "It is part of American culture now," he said.

Dr. Hynek is convinced the Air Force bungled its UFO investigation. His latest book, "The Hynek UFO Report," purports to reveal what the government suppressed and why.

He claims his own investigations changed him from a skeptic to one who is convinced the UFO phenomenon is real.

As a result of the amazing success of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters," he has suddenly found himself in great demand — at \$2,000 — as a speaker.

"Everyone used to think UFOs were a fad. They have been ridiculed to death. But they won't go away."

"People are finally beginning to realize that there is a vast universe out there and that some of the people who have seen UFOs — military pilots and engineers, for instance — are not just crackpots."

But he also acknowledges that many people are looking for a scientific father image in the sky — a "scientific God," as he puts it.

One thing he can't explain: Where are UFOs?

"This idea that UFOs come from outer space is putting the cart before the horse," he says. "We can't say that yet. We still have a lot of data to gather."

One of the most persistent reports he hears involves frozen alien cadavers the Air Force supposedly recovered from a crashed UFO in Mexico in 1948.

"I have had people tell me they know the pilot who flew the bodies back to the United States, or the doctor who performed an autopsy on them."

"But I have never met them, and so I don't believe the story. But I do tend to believe military pilots, astronauts or ground radar personnel who have seen things they can't explain."

One thing he is particularly pleased about is that people who once were afraid to reveal they had witnessed unusual events are now coming forward to tell about them.

"We are now getting reports from people who are obviously solid citizens and who are obviously not crazy."

He says that much of the phenomena depicted in "Close Encounters" has actually been reported and documented — such as skin burns, shaking mailboxes and brilliant lights.

Furthermore, he says the humanoid creatures in the film were based on many sketches made by persons who have claimed to have seen such alien beings.

He says he has learned, since Project Blue Book was abandoned in 1969, that many reports did not find their way into the Air Force study.

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Prof Thinks U.S. Watching UFOs

By Larry King

World Herald Staff Writer

A former consultant to the Air Force on unidentified flying objects said he thinks the federal government still is secretly investigating the phenomenon.

Dr. Robert Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said he believes the Air Force is still "Project Blue Book" but he doubts it.

That project has been the most famous of a series of government studies of UFO sightings since World War II.

"I think there is a very good possibility that the government is still investigating the phenomenon," Hynek said. "I think it is a very good possibility that the government is still investigating the phenomenon."

A recent national poll found that more than half of the adult Americans surveyed believed UFO sightings are not just imagined by people who report them.

"There are big numbers," Hynek said. "I can't believe the government is so stupid it would ignore the whole matter."

But Hynek said he does not have proof of any government study currently under way.

Hynek said more people are beginning to take the UFO matter seriously. But still, he said, much of the public, the media, the federal government, universities and other institutions tend to reject all UFO reports.

"I think there's a certain threshold in the mind," Hynek said. "And if some concept is beyond that threshold, it's almost as though you're thinking."

Quite skeptical
Hynek said he has been since his college days.



Dr. Robert Hynek

But through the years, he said, he became convinced that the people who were reporting the sightings were not quacks.

He refuses to speculate on what UFOs are. "I refuse to be a scientific quack," he said.

But, Hynek said, he does not think UFOs are secret Air Force experiments.

The same types of sightings were reported years ago that are being reported now, he said, long before jet and rocket technology became available to the Air Force that might explain the rapid maneuvering and hovering flight usually attributed to UFOs.

Three facts stand out that eliminate UFO reports as products of vivid imaginations of a few people, he said.

First, the reports have persisted over a long time.

Second, the phenomenon is global, with reports from around the world.

Third, many reports have been made by highly responsible people.

Still, Hynek said, there is a reluctance by established groups to investigate and study UFOs. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration rejected President Carter's request to research UFOs, he said.

Hynek said he has begun a study, and the

United Nations has become interested, but universities and other scientific groups are not willing to spend money on something that might be controversial, he added.

The Center for UFO Studies has had to exist on volunteer work and small donations because of a lack of funding, he said.

The media also have not taken the matter seriously, he said.

"Stories are usually treated lightly, if at all."

Anti-Dance City Files a Charge

Henryetta, Okla. (AP) — A discotheque owner has been charged with operating a dance hall within 300 feet of a beer establishment in this anti-dancing town.

The charge was brought against Gary Moores. It stems from a Saturday night "gathering" of 700 persons at Crystal Images. A number of them danced through the night, despite signs warning against dancing.

Tom Stringer Jr., attorney for Moores, said he was dismayed because city officials did not file complaints based on the city's revived anti-dancing ordinance. He wants to challenge the ordinance in court.



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Satellites confirm his astral trip to planets

ONE of Swann's most remarkable psychic feats was when he and fellow psychic Harold Sherman "visited" the planets Mercury and Jupiter.

Swann "described things and gave details which were not known to scientists until the Mariner 10 and Pioneer 10 satellites flew by the planets and got the information," said famed astronaut Edgar Mitchell.

The out-of-body trip was monitored and recorded by two scientists, Harold Puthoff and Russell Targ, of California's Stanford Research Institute. Swann's observations were tape-recorded and transcribed well in advance of the Mariner fly-by.

Tribute to the material supplied came from Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a nationally prominent department chairman, who said:

"These are matters which Swann couldn't have guessed about or read. His impressions of Mercury and Jupiter cannot be dismissed."

On another occasion Mitchell told how Swann affected a magnetometer by thought alone.

Swann had no prior idea of the test. Reaching a physics laboratory, Puthoff showed the psychic the well-shielded magnetometer.

Unexpectedly, the scientist asked Swann if he could affect the machine. Any change would be shown on a chart recorder.

As Swann began, Puthoff and other scientists "were able to see the signal record displaying unexpected changes," said Mitchell. Swann seemed to be able to control it on demand.

The psychic also described the magnetometer's own signal as if he had direct observation of it.

As a child Swann was psychic. He "used to play around by zooming out of the body and going into the earth."

"I was born in the Rocky Mountains. I used to like to follow the different veins through the mountains. I would zoom along them until they came to the surface."

In one experiment with the American Society for Psychical

Research, Swann was asked to "go" to a hidden box and describe its contents.

He "went" and told his experimenters: "You forgot to turn on the light in the box. It's dark."

In 1973 PN reviewed Swann's book, "In His Earth Good-bye." We quoted famous researcher Gertrude Schmeidler who in her foreword called Swann "a remarkable man. He has extraordinarily strong psychic ability. Few of us are willing to let a race bird fly away unharmed."

Before her and others' eyes, the "impossible" happened. Swann changed the temperature of distant objects.

"Both visual inspection of the record and careful statistical analysis... (in which of our readings) there was a significant correspondence between what I said and what the record traced," she testified.

"For each of five of the series the difference between the record of rising temperature in the 'make it hotter' periods and of falling temperature in the 'make it colder' periods was so great that it would be expected to happen by chance only one time in a thousand."

"To have such changes even once in a thousand is a small odds... frames that was a better view from inside. We would be a true indication of paranormal ability. It would happen so consistently as to be conclusive evidence."

In another test, which used sophisticated equipment in control procedures, eight drawn responses coincided with the correct targets. Statistical demonstration indicated this could happen by chance only once in 10,000 attempts.

Swann made PN's front page in March, and 100 trials he was "up to 90 per cent successful" in describing places by remote viewing.

Dr. John H. Bishop, department of physics head at London's Highbury College, was quoted as saying that remote viewing "will be the ultimate weapon in spying."

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I once saw a film of you doing an out-of-body experiment. How does the faculty work?

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Do you accept Survival? I accept there is a spirit world. Have you had any Survival evidence?

Yes. My maternal grandmother was in a nursing home. She left her physical body long before she died.

When I was washing a dish she gave me a hand. "If you are here, give me a sign." The dish levitated and crashed to the floor. She never liked the dish.

What about rebirth?

I have been here 33,000 times. If the concept is difficult for some people to accept, I do not try to convert them. Most people can hardly tolerate their present lives!

I do not insist people believe in everything.

I understand you are an ex-biologist.

I have a degree in biology. It is useful. You know what scientists are. The fact I have a degree makes it respectable to speak to me!

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Trying to get the U.S. to recognize UFOs

By CLIFFORD D. MAY

MEXICO CITY — Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the UFO expert who coined the phrase "close encounters of the third kind," has established a Center for UFO Studies in Mexico, the first such center in Spanish-speaking America.

"Most astronomers will admit there are unidentified flying objects and that there is life elsewhere in space. But we have no proof that these two propositions are related. UFOs could just as easily be coming from another dimension, or they could be psychic manifestations of some sort."

Dr. Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies of the United States and a retired professor of astronomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., recently arrived in Mexico to help found the center as well as to attend a locally sponsored conference on UFO studies.

In addition, he sought Mexican government support for a resolution on UFOs

Clifford D. May reports from The News American

to be debated beginning today at the United Nations.

"We're quite hopeful that the Mexican government will back us," Hynek said. "A number of very prominent Mexicans are lobbying energetically on our behalf."

Hynek, together with French astronomer Dr. Jacques Vallee and Grenada Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, were to

preside over the unusual General Assembly debate.

"The basic goal is just to get the U.N. to recognize that there is a UFO problem," Hynek said, "to get the organization to say in a resolution that this is a subject deserving of study and investigation."

Hynek's second aim is to obtain U.N. help in setting up a "clearing House" for interchange of information on UFOs.

"It would work along the same lines as the World Meteorological Organization or

the World Health Organization," he said. "At the UFO center in Evanston, we've had reports of sightings from 133 different countries. But the information often comes in too late or is too sketchy for us to investigate properly. The U.N. could help a great deal with this." Dr. Hynek said he was surprised by the large number of Mexicans who believe they have had a UFO experience.

At one point during the two-day UFO conference he asked the 900-member audience to indicate by a show of hands if anyone had seen a UFO. Nearly 90 percent responded affirmatively.

"So large a percentage of sightings is unusual," Hynek said. "Normally, no more than about 20 percent of the audiences I lecture to report having seen UFOs. I've also been meeting an uncommonly large number of people who've had UFO experiences and who have good quality evidence to support them. It's at least an interesting sociological phenomenon. Why should so many people here believe in UFOs?"

Dr. Hynek emphasized that the idea that UFOs come from outer space is only one of several theories.

"Most astronomers will admit that there are unidentified flying objects and that there is life elsewhere in space," he said. "But we have no proof that these two propositions are related. UFOs could just as easily be coming from another dimension,

or they could be psychic manifestations of some sort."

As for his own view, Dr. Hynek said he was convinced only that "UFOs represent a form of alien intelligence that is making us aware of another level of reality."

UFO study centers now exist in Canada, Australia, France, Spain and Brazil, and a new center is due to open shortly in Colombia.



Dr. J. Allen Hynek

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he says, "In neither case were signs of escaping gas mentioned by any geologists, seismologists, visitors or residents in the epicentral areas."

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

THE 17th Annual Festival of Mind-Body-Spirit will be held at Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, January 15, 16 and 17. The Festival was held in London in 1977 and 1978. New York in 1979 and London in 1980.

The program includes such subjects as holistic health, spirituality and esotericism, fitness and nutrition and human and social potential. Speakers include Ed Mitchell, Allen Hynck, Helen Wambach, Peter Caddy, John White, Gerald Jampolsky, Swami Krishananda, Marilyn Ferguson and Henry Rucker.

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So, if you've ever seen a UFO or had what you consider to be an unusual experience but have been reluctant to relate it for fear of ridicule or because you felt no one would believe you, then here is your opportunity. The world's foremost authority and scientific investigator of the UFO phenomenon, Dr. J. Allen Hynek and his staff of experts will personally review details of your sighting in an attempt to understand or reveal its origin to you or perhaps go further with a full investigation. You will be in a friendly, receptive atmosphere commingling with people just as anxious as you to find answers to the incredible, enigmatic mystery surrounding Unidentified Flying Objects. Whether you've seen a daylight disc or nocturnal light or have in fact had a Close Encounter of the First, Second or Third Kind, you will find a receptive ear at UFO Witness Weekend. Or if you wish to be silent and just listen to what others have seen and experienced we know this can be one of the most exciting, informative and enlightening weekends of your life. It all happens August 7, 8, 9 at Hillhigh Lodge and Spa, Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas, tucked away in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains where, incidentally, many strange sightings have

Registration fee for this outstanding event is \$75.00 if payment and your reservation is made in advance or \$100.00 at the door. The registration fee includes the entire program of events plus unlimited use of the very fine Spa facilities at Hillhigh Lodge including mens and womens gymnasiums, rock sauna baths, steam rooms, whirlpool baths, 80 ft. indoor swimming pool, etc. Your registration fee does not include your room or meals. Beautiful, spacious single or double rooms are available at the Lodge (see room charges below) and in addition to the excellent restaurant at the Lodge, meals are also available at several other locations in the immediate area. Upon receipt of your reservation, we will send you a detailed strip and road map from your town right to Horseshoe Bend. Facilities are also available for recreational vehicles and self-contained campers in a campground less than five minutes from the Lodge. If you're coming from a great distance and wish to fly commercial into Memphis or Little Rock, please call us as we may be able to pick you up at the airport. If you have your own airplane, Horseshoe Bend has a 5,000 ft. Hard surface runway adjacent to the Lodge. See the Memphis or Kansas City sectional charts for details.

Absolutely no press or media will be invited or allowed at these meetings, so if you're not afraid to tell your story, fill out the form below and plan to be with us in August.

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Following Keyhoe's address, four specialization workshops were held. Joe Santangelo, the MUFON state director of Massachusetts, held a workshop on *Field Investigative Techniques*. Ted Bloecher elaborated on his work with the humanoid computerized catalog. Mrs. Cynthia Hind, the MUFON representative for Rhodesia, discussed African cases, and Dr. Bruce Maccabee, the state director for Maryland, spoke on *UFO Photographic Analysis*.

The final speaker on Saturday was Dr. J. Allen Hynek. The author of the classical work, *The UFO Experience*, he was for more than 20 years a consultant to the Air Force's Project Blue Book. Together with Jacques Vallee he co-authored *The Edge of Reality*, and his most recent contribution has been *The Hynek UFO Report* (Dell, New York 1977).

Recently retired as Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University, he is now the full time director of the Center for UFO Studies. He was the technical advisor to the Columbia/EMI film, *CE3K*, and it was through the courtesy of the film studio that he was able to show the final 15 minutes of the movie.

His paper, *UFO's As a Space-Time Singularity*, contained his observation that the UFO phenomenon is isolated in space and time. He felt that, for the most part, UFO's manifested themselves in one location, while rarely being seen sequentially over great distances. Hynek also noted that UFO encounters tend to be brief. He believed the space/time isolation (STI) of UFO's to be a primary characteristic of the mystery.

He reviewed some of the current theories concerning UFO origin and he gave considerable room to the "Mind over Matter" psychic theory which holds that our own psychic energy can manipulate matter and create aerial anomalies. He synthesized this idea with the extraterrestrial intelligence (ETI) hypothesis. The result: a super advanced, alien civilization utilizing psychic energies, might be responsible for the elusive discs being seen today. He favored the M over M hypothesis and he was convinced that it satisfied the STI situation very well.

Hynek announced that he was launching a major lecture tour in the Fall in order to encourage people to report their UFO experiences without fear of ridicule. Another reason for the tour will be to raise badly needed funds for the Center.

He strongly felt that the quality of incoming reports could be greatly improved. He urged investigators to obtain and study the *MUFON Field Investigator's Manual* together with the forthcoming *UFO Guidebook* by Allan Henry.

Dr. Hynek closed by saying that the search for an answer to the UFO mystery was compelling people to think, while at the same time acting as an antidote for those earthbound folks with limited outlooks.

After Dr. Hynek's address, there was a question and answer session which featured all of the symposium speakers and workshop moderators.

When questioned as to whether the CIA had infiltrated NICAP during his directorship, Major Keyhoe replied that at one time there was one individual in NICAP, an Air Force officer, whom he suspected of being an agent. He ordered his staff to withhold any important material from that person and he added that, "there was no one in our organization that was being fooled by this supposed penetration."

He felt that NICAP was never successfully infiltrated during his term as director and he admitted that the group today should be reorganized.

On another occasion, when the panel was discussing government secrecy, Keyhoe related a personal experience. He said that some time ago he was visited by an A F Brigadier General who criticized him for his attempts to uncover the official veil of secrecy. He threatened to have Keyhoe put back on active duty and transferred to some godforsaken place if he did not end his UFO writing, lecturing and radio/TV appearances.

The major then asked the menacing general what he would do if he (Keyhoe) were to bring the meeting to the public's attention. The general answered that he would deny the entire affair. With that, Keyhoe told him that the office was bugged and that the entire conversation was on tape. The stunned general told him, that he was only under orders and that he really didn't mean what he had said.

Skeptical Eye

Encountering Hynek

He has been called the "Galileo of UFOlogy"; he coined the term "close encounters" to help categorize UFO sightings; he was technical adviser for the movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, and he has written two books on the subject of unidentified flying objects. He is J. Allen Hynek, astronomer, lecturer, author, and the man who in the past decade may well have been more responsible than any other person for keeping the UFO controversy alive.

Now Hynek is at it again. His bylined article "The UFO Phenomenon" appeared in the July issue of *Technology Review*, the respected journal edited and published in Cambridge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the same time, Hynek endorsed a new book, entitled *Missing Time* as "... an outstanding—and above all, well written—contribution to our knowledge of perhaps the most bizarre aspect of the UFO phenomenon." And what is the book? A "documented study" of abductions of several innocent citizens by the crews of UFOs.

UFO menacing a house in Zanesville, Ohio



A question arises. Why would *Technology Review* print an article written by a man who gives credence to UFO abductions? Perhaps it is because Hynek has some valid credentials; he is an astronomer and the former chairman of the Northwestern University astronomy department. Perhaps it is because his article invokes the names of great physicists like Niels Bohr and Eugene Wigner and equates the complexity of the UFO mystery with quantum mechanics.

The gist of Hynek's article: While most UFO sightings turn out to be hoaxes or stars, meteors, and other natural phenomena, the few that remain unidentified hold the clue to something strange and wondrous. Writes Hynek, "I have come to believe that if we 'precipitate out' the essential elements from the chaos of 'popular UFOlogy,' we will uncover a new empirical phenomenon, perhaps comparable to the first glimpses of microorganisms by Leeuwenhoek or Jupiter's satellites by Galileo. Unfortunately, the process may be almost as taxing as Madame Curie's extraction of a gram of radium from several tons of pitchblende."

Hynek is up to his nose in UFO pitchblende. As long ago as 1967 he advocated collecting as much UFO data as possible by setting up a central telephone exchange (UFO-1000) manned by competent investigators who would interview people calling in to report UFO sightings. Said he, "If the UFO-1000 program is sincerely and intensively



Astronomer J. Allen Hynek

carried out for a full year and yields nothing, this, in itself, would be of great negative significance." In 1973, Hynek established the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois, with a toll-free number that was given out to law enforcement agencies around the United States. The telephone has been ringing, more than seven years have passed, and Hynek still has not found his gram of radium. That, by his own ground rules, is of great negative significance.

Perhaps this is why he has changed his tack. In his *Technology Review* article, he cites reports of strange UFO behavior—materialization, dematerialization, change of form, implausible accelerations, and instantaneous changes in position—as "paranormal aspects" that are "too well documented to be disregarded." Writes Hynek, "The paranormal or 'psychic' aspects of the UFO phenomenon have generally been taken as sufficient reason for dismissing the entire subject, but such dismissal smacks of scientific irresponsibility."

Hynek ought to know about scientific irresponsibility. Take, for example, his 1979 UFO talk during the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship Retreat, held by a religious group involved with psychic phenomena and mystical experiences. "I am going to feel freer to discuss the more esoteric aspects [of UFOs] because you have ... an awareness of the possibilities that the solely materialistically oriented person, like scientists in general, do not have. Talking to them about certain subjects would be like trying to explain calculus to a kindergarten student."

Hynek appears to be in his element at psychic meetings, or as an adviser for a movie about a giant musical top crewed by a race of potato-headed creatures. But he seems embarrassingly out of place in the pages of *Technology Review*. □