

Cosmic Watergate! UFO's Real?

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FREDERICTON (CUP) -- "It's time we learned we're not the hot-shots in the neighbourhood," Stanton Friedman told a group of University of New Brunswick students, curious professionals, and Agent Mulder wannabes last Thursday.

The nuclear physicist and lecturer wowed, frightened and pretty much convinced the audience at the audience that UFOs are real.

His complex two-hour presentation was full of statistics, photos of UFOs taken during the daytime, tales of abduction and government cover-up.

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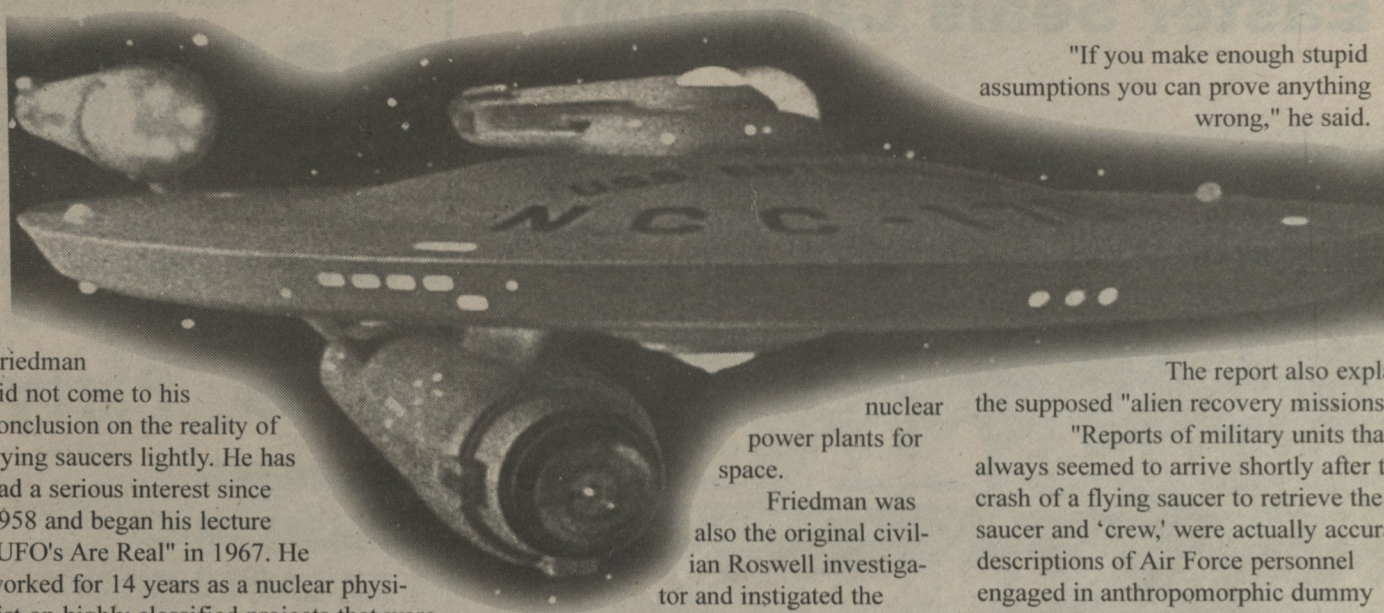
"The task for a modern industrial society is to achieve what is now technically realizable, namely, a society which is really based on free voluntary participation of people who produce and create, live their lives freely within institutions they control, and with limited hierarchical structures, possibly none at all"

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Friedman did not come to his conclusion on the reality of flying saucers lightly. He has had a serious interest since 1958 and began his lecture "UFO's Are Real" in 1967. He worked for 14 years as a nuclear physicist on highly classified projects that were eventually cancelled, including nuclear aircraft, fission and fusion rockets, and



"If you make enough stupid assumptions you can prove anything wrong," he said.

nuclear power plants for space.

Friedman was also the original civilian Roswell investigator and instigated the Unsolved Mysteries Roswell program.

The "Roswell Incident" occurred in 1947 when two UFOs supposedly crashed in the desert near Roswell, New Mexico. Residents reported wreckage and several alien victims.

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The U.S. Air Force has maintained the wreckage was that of a weather balloon.

Friedman disagrees, and said he has spoken with the pilot in charge of dropping the weather balloon debris after the alien wreckage was taken away.

Friedman says he has also talked to New Mexico residents who first discovered the debris. He told of the metal they found that could be folded to a tiny cube, and when released would take its original shape.

In 1994 the Air Force released a report titled Roswell Report: Case Closed which explained the "alien claims" once and for all.

"Aliens' observed in the New Mexico desert were actually anthropomorphic test dummies that were carried aloft by Air Force high altitude balloons for scientific research," said the executive report.

Friedman explained, sarcastically, that these witnesses simply mistook six-foot tall plastic, human looking test dummies for four-foot tall aliens.

According to Friedman, the dummies were dropped no earlier than 1953, six years after the Roswell sightings.

The report also explained the supposed "alien recovery missions."

"Reports of military units that always seemed to arrive shortly after the crash of a flying saucer to retrieve the saucer and 'crew,' were actually accurate descriptions of Air Force personnel engaged in anthropomorphic dummy recovery operations," the Air Force claims.

"There's a lot of garbage out there to go with the good stuff," added Friedman.

Most UFO sightings, Friedman said, are made by groups of people in the daytime. He also says many are made by pilots and law enforcement officers. He wants to dispel the idea that "only crazy people" believe in UFOs.

Friedman ended his lecture by asking how many people in the audience have seen a UFO - 26 raised their hands.

"So why isn't this the story of the millennium?" he asked the crowd.

"Flying saucers finish the job Copernicus started by taking man out of the middle of the universe," Friedman explained. "Priests fought Copernicus's ideas. Today guys in lab coats, rather than priestly robes, fight alien visitation."

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