

# UFOs may start holocaust

## Space attack could be mistaken for enemy attack

By GENE GRYGGO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A nuclear war could break out between nations because an attack from an extraterrestrial craft could be mistaken for something of this world, a UFO investigator said during a lecture Saturday night.

Aliens have contacted mankind many times, possibly as far back as 30,000 years ago, said Clark C. McClelland, a former aerospace engineer. Many areas of the federal government are trying to hide UFO information from the public and this secrecy could have disastrous consequences, he said in the Colloquy-sponsored speech.

"Since people are being told UFOs don't exist, any retaliatory action by (UFOs) could be seen as from enemy action. This could set off a chain reaction resulting in a disastrous nuclear war. The nations of the earth owe it to themselves to communicate all UFO experiences," he said.

McClelland has been investigating UFOs for more than 33 years and said he does most of his investigating with associate Leonard Stringfield. Together, they have researched many cases of UFO encounters, including reports on physical contact with alien beings.

In the course of their investigations, McClelland said they have come across reports from many nations of a common type of alien being. Many medical experts claim to have done autopsies on these creatures, but the names of the doctors have been kept secret.

One case in Dayton, Ohio, involved a doctor who says he performed an autopsy on an alien during the early 1950s, McClelland said. After the autopsy, the being was taken to the Wright-Patterson Air Force base near Dayton. McClelland said many aliens and remnants of their spacecraft are no longer there.

This recurring creature is humanoid, McClelland said. These beings have colorless blood, a bone structure, are 3½ to 4 feet tall, and weigh only 40 pounds. They have pear-shaped heads,

long arms and hands with four slightly webbed fingers, he said. Their skin color is beige, tan, brown or bluish-grey, and scaly like a reptile, he said. Some of the skin tissues that have been collected were more than 200 years old, he said.

The brain capacity of these creatures is unknown because a neurological expert was not consulted in many cases, he said.

The faces of these creatures appear oriental or mongoloid-looking, he said. The eyes are black, almond-shaped and do not have pupils. The only openings in the beings are small slits for the nose, mouth and ears, he said.

These creatures were often discovered wearing a silvery, one-piece garment that left only the head exposed, he said. McClelland displayed a mannequin of the creature during his lecture.

McClelland's lecture also included slides of what experts say are authentic UFO photographs. He also recounted past and recent UFO experiences. During World War II, UFOs that looked like balls of light followed pilots in flight.

A Florida Air Force technician reported a more recent case where a Soviet MiG-21 jet and a Cuban pilot were destroyed by a UFO, he said. The technician watched as the Cuban pilot fired upon the craft and then was destroyed by the UFO, he said. The Air Force in one of its manuals reports its pilots have fired upon UFOs, he said.

"We better not fire on anything something that is obviously superior, especially something that could obliterate a MiG-21," he said.

McClelland referred to some famous cases that document aircraft possibly being abducted by UFOs, a siege of lights upon Washington, many sightings in New Mexico, the UFO recollections of many astronauts and some former presidents.

Former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had UFO experiences before becoming president, he said. Carter witnessed a UFO sighting in 1973 while he was governor of Georgia.

# Reagan may ask for gas decontrol

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan meets with Republican congressional leaders this week to discuss speeding up the decontrol of natural gas prices, an action consumer groups say would add billions of dollars to homeowners' bills.

Reagan's meeting with GOP leaders in the House and Senate tomorrow is only one indication that natural gas — the nation's most popular heating fuel — is on the verge of again becoming a major national issue.

The Senate Energy Committee has also scheduled hearings Thursday and Friday on natural gas decontrol. And two contrasting studies on the issue were released yesterday.

Since August, Reagan has had before him a plan by his Cabinet Council on Natural Resources for speeding up the current timetable under which price controls are being lifted. But officials say

concerns over the budget and then the Saudi Arabian arms sale put natural gas on the back burner.

But administration sources, who ask not to be identified by name, say the president is likely to finally put the issue before Congress soon after tomorrow's strategy session.

In anticipation of the battle opening, two groups on opposite sides of the debate issued new reports yesterday on the effects of decontrol.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition predicted that U.S. farmers would face \$1.54 billion in increased production costs in 1982 because of accelerated decontrol, primarily through higher costs for fertilizers.

The study predicted a price for nitrogen fertilizers of \$275 a ton in 1982 under the current decontrol schedule, but said that amount would be \$100 more under a speed-up in decontrol. By 1984, the price difference would be \$230 and fertilizer

would be selling for almost triple current prices, the study said.

"Thousands of American farmers would stare the spectre of bankruptcy in the eye if they were forced to absorb the devastating price increases predicted in the study," said Robert J. Mullins, legislative affairs director for the National Farmers Union.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group of 200 union, consumer and farm groups, in earlier studies has predicted that accelerated decontrol will double homeowners' bills, increase inflation by 2 to 3 percent a year and result in the loss of 3.4 million jobs between 1982 and 1985.

However, the Northeast Coalition for Energy Equity, representing heating oil marketers in nine northeastern states, said in a study released yesterday that the federal government could increase revenues by as much as \$49 billion over the next four years by completely decontrolling natural gas in 1982.



University President John W. Oswald

# Next president must understand large universities, Oswald says

By BRIAN E. BOWERS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald's successor should have a background that permits an understanding of the operations of a large university, Oswald said during a radio talk show last night.

"Well, I think a person, first of all, must be an individual that has participated in scholarship and in teaching, a person who thoroughly understands the kind of environment a university has to have in order for good teaching and good scholarship to go on," Oswald said during Two Way Radio, a bi-weekly interview and listener participation radio show presented by WDFM.

"At the same time, this individual must be a person who can communicate well with all the many different constituencies with which the president must deal," he said. "Often it is said of a president that he or she must be a 'jack-of-all-trades,' one who thoroughly understands what a university is all about and at the same time is able to work with the people in making it a good university."

"I firmly believe Penn State is a strong university and I'm sure the trustees will put that as their highest goal of somebody who will keep it that way," Oswald said.

The successor must strive to maintain and improve the University's quality and must maintain and increase its flexibility, he said. Oswald said that President Reagan's budget cuts may prevent some students from middle class families from attending the University.

"I don't see fewer students, but I see a change in the mix," he said.

If the next 12 percent cut passes, some predictions say

there could be a reduction of as many as 750,000 students attending colleges and universities, Oswald said.

"I have no way of knowing how many of those would be (from) Penn State, but some of them would be," he said.

"We are working very hard now in Washington to try to keep these next set of cuts from occurring," Oswald said. Oswald was asked how the mission of the University, to provide a post-secondary education for the citizens of the state, would change if fewer middle class students could afford to come.

"There will be a number of students who can not come to college that are perfectly able and would gain and benefit from college, and this is an institution that was set up originally to serve the sons and the daughters of the working man, and it's very difficult to serve totally that mission when the student aid is cut in such a way to hurt the middle class student," Oswald said.

The priorities of the family may affect the student's education more, he said. Some families may have to give up the idea of buying a new car in exchange for their child's education.

Also, Oswald was asked if he foresaw any problem with the Block 45 scheduling system for the change to semesters, and if the plan for Block 45 was "set in concrete."

"To show you that it is not set in concrete I have never even seen what was in the Collegian the other day," Oswald said. "The first time I saw it was in the cartoon making sport of it in the Collegian."

"There is now a committee that is very active in working on different models and different approaches," he said.

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