
"There are objects coming into our atmosphere at very high speeds. The way they change position in formations and override each other would indicate that their motion is directed." Adm. Delmer Fahrney, U.S.N. Ret.

Dear Member:

I hope you like the new format. It is expected it will vastly increase the amount of news that can be published. Enough space wasted on explanations. Back to the UFOs. On September 20, California jumped into the nations headlines with the publication of three pictures of a UFO which were photographed by Rex Heflin, 37, an Orange County highway department inspector. The object was circular, silver in color and estimated to be 30 feet in diameter and 8 feet thick. The object was photographed on August 3 when Heflin was working between Santa Ana Freeway and Valencia. On September 22, Heflin told The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner he had received a call from a man identifying himself as a colonel with the North American Air Defense Command, asking him to refrain from comment at present. During the next two days, Heflin had conferences with representatives of the Air Force's Project Blue Book team from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, Naval Intelligence, North American Air Defense Command and the National Investigations Commission on Aerial Phenomena. On Thursday, September 23, Major Hector Quintanilla, Jr., chief of the Project Blue Book team said--in a published announcement--a preliminary analysis of Heflin's pictures showed the object in the photos to be only one-tenth the size estimated by Heflin. The Major did not say that Heflin's pictures were a fake, but the insinuation was there. On the same day of Quintanilla's announcement, Heflin was questioned for 3 hours and 45 minutes by Capt. C.F. Reichmuth of the Space Systems Center. Then, on September 25--five days after the photos were published--Major Quintanilla announced the Air Force had launched a full scale investigation to determine the nature of the pictures. The Major said "I don't think we will have much trouble in making a determination."

On the afternoon of Heflin's sighting, another object was seen at Huntington Beach, about 30 miles west of Valencia. Greg Oliver, 10, said he saw a UFO traveling at high speed. He said it was going north and appeared to have come from the Southern California Edison Company electric generating plant on Pacific Coast Highway. That night many UFOs were seen in northern California. A resident in San Jose said she and five other adults and her son saw bright colored objects move from the Mount Hamilton area toward Campbell between 10 and 11 p.m. "One hovered for about three to four minutes and then green, red and silver objects came from it and it banked and they all got into formation. Some went in the direction of San Francisco and others toward the Santa Cruz Mountains. The woman said her son is acquainted with all types of Air Force planes and he said he saw two radar planes in the air at that time and they were headed in the direction of the UFOs. What could have been the same objects were seen by Mrs. Loren Turner of Redwood City--a few miles north of San Jose--that same night. She said the objects appeared to be "large disc-shaped fireballs," traveling in an east-west direction over the city. Mrs. Turner said "the objects appeared to be spinning at a very high rate of speed, made several turns, then flew away." Other residents in the

San Francisco Bay area also reported seeing the objects. On August 4, the UFOs returned to northern California. Vallie Bishop, 12, and Katie Coogan, 12, saw an object in the Los Gatos sky at 1 a.m. "It was one big ball of light that looked like fire. It zoomed past me and then it was out of sight," reported Miss Bishop. Residents of Fresno began clogging police switchboards at 1:13 a.m. with reports of a red, white, and blue flashing body traveling slowly to the north over northeast Fresno. At 5:30 a.m., James T. Vonmosch and Tom Perry, both 18, watched a large UFO move from east to west over the San Francisco Bay area. They described the object as being round with what appeared to be a "very bright light like a plane's landing light." It was followed by a comet-like tail shaped like a cone, which fanned out as it passed overhead. Acting San Pablo Police Sgt. Mike Garse also reported he spotted a similar object before it passed into the Bay fog. Scores of San Joaquin Valley residents reported seeing UFO's during the early morning hours of the 4th. "It wasn't anything of ours," said Marion Gibson of Fresno. "It was going too fast. Whatever it was, it shows they're way ahead of us. It looked like a bright light bulb. There was a puff of black smoke and that was it. It took off straight up and out of sight." Mrs. Donald Miller of San Leandro was in her yard at 11:10 a.m. when a fast-moving "shiny object" overhead caught her eye. After a swift and sudden movement to the right "it looked just like a flying object is supposed to look...a disc-shaped top...I never thought I'd ever believe anything like this!" At 9:30 p.m., Sandy Piona, 15, of Pleasant Hill was on the front porch when she observed an object in the sky with blue and white lights. "I noticed this light, about the size of a pencil eraser moving in the sky. When it appeared to be moving up and down and back and forth, I decided it wasn't a plane and called my dad." Her father saw the object and advised Sandy to report the sky object to the police and Hamilton Air Force Base. Several other persons called the police and sheriff's offices to report similar objects during the night. A spokesman from the Air Force Base told a reporter jets had investigated the objects but declined to state what the pilots saw. Miss Piona said she watched four planes approach the area where the object was seen.

While the UFOs were being reported in large numbers around the world, the newspapers seemed to be taking more and more interest in the subject. In the September 1 issue of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, Charles Dunsire authored an article titled "Non-UFO Spotters A New Minority Group." Like a lot of us, Mr. Dunsire believes "This fast moving summer has produced a new minority group in the United States--those who have not seen an unidentified flying object..." The recent rash of sightings prompted the News of Perth, Australia to comment: "Suddenly we've all stopped laughing about flying objects. The double-doors to our tiny minds are slowly creaking open on hinges grown rusty with long disuse..." The Alameda, California Times Star said "...it would suprise almost no one to learn that some UFOs are spacecraft from elsewhere in the solar system or beyond. In fact, it would be even more suprising to learn that they were not. Hence, the only way in which the public interest can be served in this matter is for the government to disclose what it knows about these phenomena."

Ufology picked up additional support from the scientific community last August. Three scientists, one a Russian, agreed that there is definitely something odd flying about in the world's skies these days. "There is scientific evidence that strange objects visit our planet," said Chilean professor, Gabriel Alvial. "It is lamentable that the Governments have drawn a veil of secrecy over all this." Russia's Dr. Mitrovan Zverev Saldi who works at Chile's Cerro Calan Observatory said: "Something unknown to our understanding is going around the earth." Commented

Professor Claudio Anguita, the observatory director: "We are not alone in the universe." Professor Alvial, Director of Chile's Cosmic Radiation Centre said a university centre would be set up in Chile next year to study strange phenomena. The professor became well known in scientific circles several years ago when he announced discoveries that particles heavier than iron were contained in atomic radiation bombarding the earth. Professor Alvial disclosed a report that two technicians at the Cosmic Radiation Centre at Infiernillo in the Andes saw the mountains lit up one night by a brilliant orange glow. Another "even more brilliant object" rose out of a gully, and then disappeared. "We carried out a thorough investigation but without result and we have filed the case under "unexplained phenomena," the professor stated.

Another American scientist has had his say on the UFO debate. Carl Zapfee, Baltimore, Maryland--and an expert in the field of astro-physics and metallurgy--said that bright lights which have been seen over Brainerd, Minnesota recently are probably visitors from outer space. Zapfee and other Gull Lake residents have observed lights which hover in the sky. As many as seven of them have been seen on a clear night. In supporting his contention that the lights are actually from outer space, Zapfee said that nowhere in the world is there an anti-gravity device which would enable the object to hover as the mysterious lights have done. According to Dr. Carl Sagan--internationally respected astrophysicist from Cambridge --Mr. Zapfee is out of his tree. Dr. Sagan says there's not a UFO in the sky, only imagination sparked by the fast-moving space program. A researcher for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory, Dr. Sagan concedes there may be some eerie phenomena. "But what they're seeing, according to best scientific information, aren't visitors from another planet. Each phenomenon has its own origin, cause and explanation, but most are reported by persons without the scientific background to make a proper evaluation. Neither I nor any of my colleagues have ever seen anything that couldn't be identified or explained." And then there is H. Taylor Buckner, a University of California sociologist who says people who say they have seen flying objects usually live in the occult world already. "These are the people who found flying object clubs," said Buckner. Eighty percent of the UFO audiences are usually older women, single or widowed. They do not have a great deal of formal education, and they believe "seeing things" is a mark of special sensitivity.

Dr. Sagan and Dr. Buckner are badly needed in Mexico to help the officials there explain away all the sightings that are being reported. Shiny round objects zip and hover all over the country like flocks of birds, judging by reports. New sightings are told of every day. Four men said they saw a UFO flashing its lights one night near Tijuana on the U.S. border. They signaled back with a flashlight and the object zoomed toward them, they said. Then they ran. Another group reported seeing an object land near the national Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City. Pictures of rocks supposedly scorched by the UFOs exhaust were prominently displayed in local newspapers. Other reports came in that a flying object had landed in a remote province and the Army was guarding it. The Army quickly denied it. Residents of the Texcoco area, on the edge of Mexico City, swore they saw a UFO land on Lake Texcoco. The lake is a vast expanse of dry flatland most of the year, having dried up many years ago. During the current rainy season, there are several lake-sized pools in the low areas, and residents say the object sank in one of these. This rash of sightings prompted many Mexicans to recall that such sightings were recorded in their country 83 years ago. In 1882, the Mexican astronomer, Dr. Jose Bonilla, was studying sunspots through his telescope in Zacatecas State, 350 miles from Mexico City, when he found "hundreds of oval-shaped objects" passing in front of his lens. He wrote in a

French scientific publication: "In nearly two hours I observed the passage of 283 celestial bodies, all of identical shape, very similar to flying plates, and, judging from the great distance and the enormous rate at which they entered and left the visual field of my telescope, they must have been propelled at an incalculable speed." During later observations, Dr. Bonilla reported seeing 48 objects in 40 minutes, "some of them shaped like a cigarette or torpedo."

N.I.C.A.P. files show many cases where there are correlations between earthquakes and UFO sightings. For example, during the week of August 22, a huge disc hovered stationary in the sky near Hyder, Alaska for 8-1/2 hours. It first showed up at two in the afternoon and shot away from its stationary position at 10:30 p.m. at a speed estimated in excess of 800 miles per hour. Dozens of people watched the object, and according to one of the witnesses, John J. Eckhart, Seattle--a writer for The Catholic Northwest Progress--"We were inexorably forced to the conclusion we all had harbored in secretly anyway. We had observed, and been observed by, something, or someone in possession of a scientific technology that is as yet unknown on earth." Hyder is located a few miles northeast of Ketchikan, Alaska. On September 4, residents of Ketchikan reported a large UFO near Pennock Island about 10:15 p.m. Most viewers reported a bright white light which appeared to stay in one spot for about 10 minutes before speeding away. At 2:18 a.m. the next day, an earthquake shook Ketchikan. On September 9, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Charles Gieseler and Mrs. Robert Wardell, of Sunnyvale, California--south of the San Francisco Bay area--observed a UFO at 10:00 p.m. The object was bigger than an airplane and shaped like a dome. According to the witnesses, the object was moving and trailing something like sparks. Then, on September 10, the San Francisco Bay area was struck by a strong earthquake. Six days later, a spectacular, reddish-orange UFO streaked across the Bay area about 4:15 a.m. The object caused momentary consternation among truck drivers and motorists. "It was as big as the Fruitvale PG&E gas tank," said truck driver Al Percheria, 48. Percheria said a truck driver ahead of him faltered in shifting gears on a grade and a motorist northbound ran off the road as the UFO passed overhead.

At least five people, including two police officers, reported seeing one or more UFOs near Exeter, New Hampshire on September 3. Several incidents occurred during the early morning hours, and, according to those who saw the object, it was about the size of a house and had a red glow around it, and moved silently through the night. It all started when Exeter police officer Eugene Bertrand investigated a parked car on the Exeter-Hampton by-pass about 12:30. He approached the car and found two women in a state of near shock. They said that they had been chased along Route 101 all the way from Epping, about 12 miles, by a flying object which glowed with a brilliant halo of red. According to the women the "thing" followed the car until they stopped. At 12:00 a.m., Norman J. Muscarello, 18, told Desk Officer Reginald Toland that as he walked along Route 150 in Kensington, a large, brilliant object began making passes on an adjacent field and house and along the highway. He crouched in a ditch along the road as the object, so brilliant red that its shape could not be determined in the glow, made what seemed to him to be searching passes at him. Shortly thereafter the "thing" disappeared silently, as quickly as it appeared. Patrolman Bertrand drove him back to the scene of the incident. When they arrived, nothing was there. Officer Bertrand suggested that they walk into the field where the UFO was last seen, and they were joined there by Patrolman David Hunt, who also drove to the scene. Bertrand was talking reassuringly when Muscarello shouted "Look, there it is, rising up from behind a stand of trees." The officers spun around and looked. From behind a stand of trees in the black of the night

a huge blinding glow of brilliant red light surrounding it, the object rose, not fast but waveringly. It traveled slowly and yawed slightly from side to side. They were stunned by the blinding red light as it moved toward them across the field. The object seemed to be coming toward them and Bertrand made a move toward his police revolver but thought better of it. Then the three men ran to the police cars. Usually, when incidents such as this are reported, the sightings take place over a period of a few seconds, but in this instance, the men observed the object for 15 or 20 minutes at what appeared to be a relatively short distance. One of the most amazing points which Officer Bertrand made while being interviewed was the complete absence of sound as the flying object hovered over a nearby farm building, casting a brilliant glow over the dwelling, while the farm animals in the barn caused a tremendous commotion. Horses whinnied and kicked the walls of their stalls. Then the object disappeared rapidly in the distance. Officer Eugene Bertrand's report on the trio's sighting of the strange object was made to Officer Toland, desk man at the Exeter police station, at 2:55 a.m. Then, at 3:30 a.m., Officer Hunt reported from his car that he had again sighted the UFO, while he was at the intersection of the Route 101 bypass in Exeter and Route 87 to Newfields from Exeter. Topping the strange activities, Exeter police reported that a telephone call from an unidentified pay station in Hampton had been made by a hysterical man, but that the line had gone dead before the call could be completed or the pay phone station identified. The man had dialed the operator and cried "Get me the police" and said he had been chased by a flying object. Hampton police were notified but nothing was determined about the point from which the call was made, what had frightened the man--or why the call was so abruptly broken off.

In the above incidents, the officers refrained from firing on the UFO. The picture changes somewhat in the following case. "Maybe we shouldn't have shot at the thing, but our first impulse was to defend ourselves against a strange and terrifying visitor." Those were the words of Danny Bland, 18, who shot at a UFO he and his friend Tom Springs near Rio Vista, California on September 21 about 8:30 p.m. "I was down on Riverview Road when it appeared and I ran home and then called my chum, Tom. I grabbed a .22 rifle and Tom took a .22 pistol. It was then about 260 feet off the ground and moving toward the mesa west of the city. The brilliance changed to a kind of smoggy red, and we were scared. Both of us fired several shots at it. It became brighter when the bullets struck. We knew we had hit it because the object gave off a metallic ring. The light flooded our car just as if the sun was shining." On the following night 300 to 400 Rio Vista residents showed up near a water tower about five miles from town--the area where the object most commonly appears. It obligingly showed up for this large audience. All agreed that the thing made no sound and no one had been threatened by it, despite the volley by the two youths. During the week of September 1, several residents of Rio Vista observed an object that gave off a brilliant glow, descending just behind the water tower, rest for a moment and then take off. Mrs. Walter McKarley claims that she has made dozens of sightings of these strange lights that sometimes remain motionless in the atmosphere, or come to rest on the ground. She saw her first one on an evening in May, 1964. Mrs. McKarley has collected slides of what she said was the visitors, one of which showed a glowing cigar-shaped object.

N.I.C.A.P. files for July are bulging with excellent reports which have gone unpublished for lack of space. On July 5, about 6 a.m., Barty Andersson, 41, a purser for Scandinavian Airways System, photographed a UFO taking off from a point near the Russian River on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska. Intending to take a time exposure of himself in a boat, he set

up the camera, tripped the time switch and headed toward the boat. Midway, he saw the UFO rise from across the river. He said he stopped and at that point the camera took the picture. The object was round, flat on the bottom and raised like an upside down plate on top. "I heard no sound," he said. "When I first saw it, it seemed to be floating about 12 feet above the ground. I couldn't believe my eyes. I never before believed in such things." Andersson said the object rose away from him on an angle and when it reached an altitude about level with the hill top it seemed to disappear. He thought he detected an odor that reminded him of ammonia. At 9:30 a.m., on the 15th, John Evans, Barry Guy and Valance Phillips watched a silver, disc-shaped object maneuvering over Guildford, Australia. It was first seen traveling towards the sun, then turned on its edge and changed direction, traveling fast. On the evening of July 19, two cigar-shaped objects were spotted over Canberra airport in Australia. On the night of the 22nd, many UFOs were observed over Southwestern Pennsylvania. Wallace Beardsley, astronomer at the Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh said they were meteors. That conclusion was not accepted by eight Dunbar people. "Eight of us were sitting on our porch at Dunbar," said Miss Joan Graziano, a major in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, "and we all distinctly saw these things. There were five or six of them. The best way I can describe them is to say they were silver ribbons." There was no fiery exhaust, no motor, no sound. "They passed at an altitude of about two hundred feet, and they were quite visible. I cannot accept the explanation of meteors," said Major Graziano. On the same night, Gary Parker observed a huge UFO over Middlefield, Ohio. The object had a bright red dome, rotated, stopped moving, dimmed, then brightened again when it moved. It went below the horizon once, then reappeared. Parker watched it about 45 minutes starting at 10:30 p.m.

The April-May, 1965 issue of "UFO Investigator" gives a big write-up about a new film on UFOs, titled "Phenomena 7.7," and narrated by Los Angeles Herald-Examiner columnist George Todt. The producer of this film is Dr. Frank Stranges. This free advertising by Donald Keyhoe and Richard Hall, publishers of the Investigator, comes as a shocker to all of us serious ufologists, considering the fact that this is the same Dr. Stranges who was convicted in California in 1964 of operating a mail order diploma mill, in that he was issuing doctor of divinity degrees for \$25.00 each. Also, according to our files, George Todt is a great supporter of Keyhoe and has included many articles in his column supporting the Keyhoe-Hall organization. Is this the beginning of a Keyhoe-Stranges-Hall team????? There are a lot of questions here that need answering!

On the night of August 10, a huge UFO entered earth's atmosphere over Orange County, California at about a 45-degree angle, leveled off, and flew eastward. Mrs. Jerry Schultz, of Fullerton, said "My husband and I were sitting outside on the patio before 10 p.m. My husband saw the object first and called me to look toward the east. And there it was, very clearly visible, going from west to east. It seemed to be descending but after 10 seconds it leveled off and disappeared." Her husband said the object appeared to gain speed as it descended from west to east at a 45-degree angle. It then lost speed and brightness as it leveled off. Marjorie Scott, of Santa Ana, said "I had been watching this shooting star for quite a few minutes. It was going at a 45-degree angle heading toward the earth. Then it suddenly changed direction heading east. That's when I realized it wasn't a shooting star." Mrs. Dolores Sullivan, of Westminster, said she saw an object of a like description about 10 p.m. "moving easterly and going much faster than I ever saw a jet go." Philip Weinstein, of Hollywood Hills, said he and his daughter, Debbie, 16, watched the UFO travel in a complete circle for 15 minutes. Delta,

TWA and Bonanza airline pilots in the Grand Canyon area also reported a "large ball of fire with a tail, traveling from west to east." A veteran Marine jet pilot who declined use of his name reported the UFO flew west to east, gained in speed as it dipped near the earth, then began to lose speed and brightness as it gained altitude. A Redlands family reported an orange colored ball of light followed by a long stream of orange, flashing eastward about 11 p.m. as they drove from Ensenada to Tijuana, Mexico. Describing the object, David Dickerson said "My wife and I and our four children saw it. It seemed to be flying quite low, about 4,000 or 5,000 feet high at the most, and stayed in sight for 10 to 15 seconds. We pulled over to the side of the road and listened for a sound. There was none." What could have been the same object was seen over Tucson, Arizona, moving from west to east at 9:37 p.m. Many witnesses described the object as a flaming ball that elongated as it pursued its flat trajectory from the Tucson Mountains to the Rincons where it appeared to disintegrate. But a few minutes later it was spotted in Phoenix, Flagstaff and Prescott, Arizona and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Two days before the above sightings in Arizona, a large UFO landed just north of Mesa, Arizona. It was seen by Mrs. Charles Biggs, her daughter Linda Sue, 11, and Paul Brunelle, 14. "Taking distance into consideration," Mrs. Biggs said, "It looked as long as the Goodyear balloon. When I first looked at it I thought that somebody had built something up there but it moved, it wasn't stationary. It looked like it was glowing like white-hot metal. It moved up and down and then like in a square." The sighting of the elongated object occurred between 12:30 and 1 p.m. On August 19, a UFO about 50 feet long, 25 feet wide and about 25 feet tall, landed on a farm near Cherry Creek, New York. Sixteen-year-old Harold Butcher saw it first. The object was on the ground. It all started about 8:30 p.m. when Harold was milking the cows. He heard the family bull bellowing away about 50 yards from the barn. Harold ran to the door and what he saw caused him to freeze. Five hundred feet away was a metal object, like chrome. It was shaped like two meat platters, face to face. He started to run toward the object and was 50 to 75 feet away when the object emitted a crimson like vapor which bounced as it struck the grass. The object then began a verticle ascension. Harold stopped in his tracks and watched the elongated object climb into overhanging clouds. Then there was an explosion--"like dynamite"--he said. Before taking off, the boy said he heard a "beep, beep sort of noise." Three other teens saw the UFO in flight. The Air Force investigated the reported landing and found that grass in the area had been burned when the object landed and took off. BULLETIN: On September 27, Air Force Investigators announced that the object photographed by Rex Heflin near Santa Ana, California on August 3 (story on page 1) is probably less than one foot in diameter. They said that their analysis of the photos shows that the object is about as close to the camera as portions of the highway that show in one of the pictures. From their relative positions and sharpness of the images, an unnamed spokesman said, the size of the object can be determined. On September 23, the Air Force announced that the object in the photographs was 3 feet in diameter and at an altitude of 15 feet. It will be interesting to see what Mr. Heflin will have to say about this latest Air Force report.

Speaking of UFOs landing, Mr. Sid Padrick, 46, of La Selva Beach, Calif., --who says he has had a contact with a being from another planet, and a ride in a spacecraft--told of his experience in Seattle on October 9. After hearing Mr. Padrick's story and talking to him at great length, N.I.C.A.P. feels that Mr. Padrick was telling the truth when he said he saw a spacecraft land, that he was invited aboard, that he went for a short ride and conversed for some two hours with the commander of the

craft. Our acceptance of Mr. Padrick's claim is based on a definite line separating what actually took place and Mr. Padrick's personal opinions pertaining to his experience. N.I.C.A.P. also goes on record at this time in support of the claim of Professor Joao de Freitas Guimaraes, 55, Santos' University, Brazil, who claims to have had a contact similar to that of Mr. Sid Padrick in the summer of 1956. A short account of the professor's experience will appear in the December issue of the Reporter. While some people claim contact with the occupants of the UFOs, others are making serious attempts to establish contact. Last September, deejay Lan Roberts, with radio station KJR, Seattle, attempted such a contact. For several days, at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 a.m., Mr. Roberts broadcast a request for contact to any extraterrestrial beings who might be in the area at that time. After broadcasting each request, the station shut down its transmitter for 15 seconds to permit the occupants of the UFOs to communicate on its frequency. No message or signal was received. On the last morning, Lan sent out a formal invitation for a UFO to land at the Issaquah airport, about 10 miles east of Seattle. The location was given in longitude and latitude readings. The time of the landing had been set for 8 p.m. Mr. Roberts and about 15 other observers were present when, at 8:06 p.m., the group spotted a glowing object moving towards the airport. Sighting-in on the object through a small telescope, Mr. Roberts said he could see a disc-shaped object, surrounded by a white light. The object descended, then rose rapidly and shot off to the north. According to Lan, "A photographer was there to shoot pictures, but he was so amazed he couldn't get his camera ready." If you have any information pertaining to UFO activity, write or call Lan at KJR. He is on the air from 6 to 9 a.m. The station telephone No. is WE 7-5100; or write to KJR radio--2600 26 SW--Seattle, Wn. 98134.

The nationally famous stage play "Visit To A Small Planet" will be playing in the Seattle area for four nights in November. A good portion of the comedy--put on by members of the Community Adult Theatre Group--involves the subject of unidentified flying objects. The play will be held in the Sylvester Junior High School--16222 Sylvester Road--Burien. The school is located 2 blocks west of five corners. Time: 8:30 p.m. Dates: November 10, 11, 12 & 13. Admission: Adults--\$1.00, Students--50¢. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cairns, CH 4-4386. N.I.C.A.P.'s regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Friday Nov. 5 in the Fischer Studio Bldg.--1519 3rd Av.--Seattle. 7th floor. Admission by individual membership card only, plus 25¢ cover charge. The program will include a special report on the Mars photos and a color movie showing Astronaut White's spectacular "space-walk." See you there.

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