

UFO-OBSERVATIONS (pp. 130-136)

This issue contains two fotos which show a UFO which had not been visible when the pictures were taken: again, these were birds flying through the frame – see the reports from 14 September 2006, at Antequera, Spain, and from 14 August 2006 at Persepolis, Iran.

On 24 June 2006 a man at Stuttgart saw and photographed a strange orange light, which, from the photo, can easily be identified as fire balloon. On 21 January 1999, a man at Nuremberg spotted a bright star-like object which moved erratically in the night sky for 30 seconds. He took a photo, yet inconsistencies in his report may indicate the story was tailored to fit his photo, which might either show the moon or a lighted kite. On 11 October 2005, at Heideiland, a man said he took a picture of a UFO. However, the digital file was lost, and all that remains is a printout which shows ... whatever (see p. 136). This interesting DD-case must be classed as insufficient data, as the witness refused to cooperate.

BRIEF NOTES (pp. 136, 142)

Nick Pope warns of alien attack – Nick Pope that, because reports of UFOs are ignored, the aliens might strike anytime – and we are unprepared.

Second FOTOCAT report published – The 2nd FOTOCAT assembles all photographic cases of Argentina from 1965.

USO REPORTS FROM GERMANY (p. 137-142)

Not many – only 11 – cases of USOs are known from Germany. The author lists the reports and discusses them. Most speak of UFOs entering the sea or lakes, and they refer to the same stimuli as UFO reports – mainly birds, meteors and fire balloons. Although only 50 % of the cases can be regarded as identified, the rest is mainly due to insufficient data or are descriptions of classical flying saucers by single witnesses.

THE SCIENCE OF THE EXTRATERRESTRIALS – PART 1 (pp. 143-147)

Eric Julien proposes a new cosmology, the so-called Absolute Relativity, that he thinks will explain UFOs and the paranormal. This is the first part of a two-part article in which he outlines his model.

ENTOPTIC PHENOMENA, PART 2 (pp. 148-152)

The second part of a series, the article presents several entoptic (in the eye) phenomena which are internal to our visual apparatus and not part of the outside world. Although highly unlikely to cause simple observations, these phenomena may play a role in very close encounter cases.

REVIEWS

No English language books are reviewed in this issue.