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THE SOCORRO UFO HOAX EXPOSED!



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Editor's note-Lead civilian investigator of The Socorro Incident, Ray Stanford offers his preliminary rebuttal; it can be found in the "Comments Section."

Famous 1964 Sighting was a College Prank

After 45 years the truth is now revealed- one of the most famous UFO sightings in history was a hoax. The recent confession of an elderly College President -and a newly discovered documentindicate that the 1964 sighting of a landed UFO by Socorro, NM policeman Lonnie Zamora was the result of an elaborate school prank. This incredible story is publicly recounted for the first time ever by individuals who have held the secret of Socorro for decades.

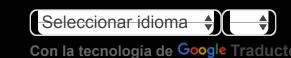
THE SOCORRO UFO STORY

Socorro Policeman Lonnie Zamora was performing his town patrol duties on Friday, April 24, 1964. But this would be unlike any other patrol Sqt. Zamora had ever experienced. At about 5:50 PM Sqt. Zamora started pursuit of a speeding car. But the chase was broken off when Zamora heard a loud explosion. He thought perhaps it came from a dynamite shack nearby. He then observed a cone of flame traveling over a hill. Once over the hill, Zamora stopped his car about 100 feet away from what he reported as a strange landed, 20 foot "aluminum-white" oval object resting on structured "legs." The ovoid had a red insignia about two feet wide on its surface. Though the artistic rendition of the UFO above depicts an opening- Zamora had reported the object as smooth, without any windows or doors. Zamora also noticed what appeared to be two figures "the size of small adults or large kids" and "normal in shape" wearing "white coveralls" walking around the object.

As Zamora started to approach the object on foot, the figures jumped away from his view. As Zamora left his car, he bumped it and his glasses fell off. He reports that a flame from the underside of the craft then appeared and the object roared away. Zamora heard a high-pitched whine and then silence. The object traveled very fast over him, and then just three feet above a nearby shack- and finally out of view over another hill. Left at the site were four "landing impressions" as well as areas of burnt creosote bush near where the object has rested.

Zamora, shocked, then radioed to another officer what he had just observed. When the officer asked Zamora "What does it look like?" Zamora responded, "It looks like a balloon." Zamora would later state that he did not know exactly what it was -it could have been a secret military experiment or even ET. Zamora has remained reluctant to offer his opinion on the specific nature or origin of the craft. He says it was strange and frightening. But he leaves the analysis to othersand only indicates that he was sincere in reporting what he had observed. And Zamora was

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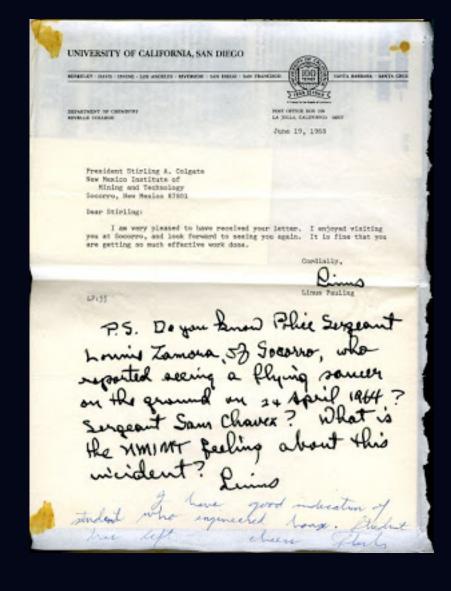
A close encounter with UFOs influenced Kesha's sincere. And he was extremely cooperative with investigators. But he was also hoodwinked.

The period following the sighting in 1964 found Socorro a town turned upside-down. It was also an active one for Lonnie Zamora. He was visited by many journalists and UFO researchers. This included officials from the US Air Force Project Blue Book, investigators from the civilian UFO study group NICAP and noted skeptics. The story received national and international media attention. To this very day Socorro remains one of the most well-known UFO incidents in history. Still living, long retired and exhausted of the matter, Zamora now avoids any talk about the event.

THE INCRIMINATING DOCUMENT

A former New Mexico Tech President affirmed in the 1960s in a letter to renowned scientist Dr. Linus Pauling that the Socorro UFO was a hoax.

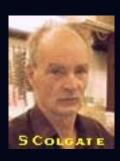
A letter from Dr. Linus Pauling located within the Special Collections of Oregon State University (where the Pauling papers are archived) provides insight into the true nature of the Socorro sighting. In a 1968 letter to Dr. Stirling Colgate -the President of New Mexico Tech- Pauling inquires about the Socorro sighting. Colgate replied to Pauling by sending back Pauling's letter with a handwritten notation at the bottom. Dr. Colgate writes: "I have a good indication of the student who engineered the hoax. Student has left. Cheers, Stirling."



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Dr. Pauling (a multiple Nobel-Prize winner) was very interested in the UFO phenomena. An earlier article by this author details Pauling's secret UFO studies. He was researching the Socorro-Zamora landing case and decided to write to his friend, Stirling Colgate, President at New Mexico Tech to see what he might have known about the incident. Dr. Colgate's blunt reply leaves little doubt that tricksters were involved. But to allay any further doubt, I contacted Colgate.

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S CONFESSION



As well as having been NM Tech's President, Dr. Stirling Colgate was a world-famous astrophysicist at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Considered a science visionary, he specialized in plasma and atmospheric physics. His discoveries in these fields are acknowledged as monumental. His associates included such luminaries as Oppenheimer and Pauling. Colgate still maintains an office at Los Alamos at age 84! This author emailed Colgate to see what his thoughts are today on the Socorro UFO and to see if he would shed additional light on the event. In my email to Colgate I attached the Pauling letter from 1968 with

Colgate's handwritten notes on the Socorro UFO.

Colgate took several days to reply to me. In his email, Colgate answered very cryptically and sparingly:

- To the question, "Do you still know this to be a hoax? His reply was simple: "Yes."
- When asked, "Today, decades later, can you expand on what you wrote to Pauling about the event?" He wrote: "I will ask a friend, but he and other students did not want their cover blown."
- He offered that the hoax, "was a no-brainer."
- When asked "Specifically how did they do it?" He just answered, "Will ask."
- When queried, "Have you ever publicly commented on this?" he replied "Of course not."

It has been some time now, and I have never heard back from Stirling Colgate. He indicated that he would "make some inquiries" to see what more could be detailed on the event. Perhaps his "friend and the other students" who he alludes to are still not ready to come forward and be identified. As Colgate puts it, maybe they still do not "want their cover blown."

Or perhaps Colgate was stunned that the Pauling letter was ever discovered- and knows that he has already said too much. Colgate is likely conflicted about having known about the hoaxers - and the truth about the Socorro UFO- for decades. He said nothing publicly then- and prefers to not say a whole lot more now.

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Dr. Frank T. Etscorn was a Psychology Professor at New Mexico Tech from the mid-1970s until the early 1990s. Dr. Etscorn is famously known for being the inventor of the Nicotine Patch. A wing of the College was dedicated to Etscorn in 1993. Etscorn had known about the Socorro UFO event from the decade before he began work at the College- and it had always intrigued him. This author had learned of his interest and contacted Dr Etscorn to see if he had ever found out anything about the sighting and what had really happened. In a recent telephone conversation, Dr. Etscorn related:

"As a project, a former student of mine had examined the case in the mid 1980s. Using yearbooks and networking, she began calling alumni who were at Tech in 1964. She somehow located one of the former students believed to have been involved. He would not expand on the hoax or have his name used- but she found out it was a hoax. My memory of her investigation is spotty- it was 25 years ago. But I remember that she found also found out through records that coincidentally a rear projection device was stolen from the campus the day of the UFO sighting."

Etcorn was a noted psychologist. He said that the psychology of these Techies was such that they liked to fool those who they thought were foolish.

We discussed how the pranksters may have incorporated 1) a large helium balloon resting on the desert floor to appear "landed" and then released up into the air on cue. Perhaps it was a reflective white colored balloon or a balloon fitted over with glossy-white craft paper- with added "landing struts" and a red insignia drawn on its side 2) "roaring" or "whining" explosives, pyrotechnics, model rockets, thrown flares or a flame device 3) smaller students dressed in white lab coats acting as the "aliens" and 4) the digging out of "landing depressions" and burning of nearby bushes. Soil or rock in the area may have been "salted" with silicon or trinitite from the school's Geology Lab. And perhaps it was intentional that Zamora was led to the landed craft by a speeding car. One of the students may have purposely engaged Lonnie in a car chase to lure him to where the hoax was staged. Zamora reports that he "broke the chase" to investigate the UFO-just as the students knew that he would.

Though these ideas about how the hoax may have been accomplished are strictly speculative, Dr. Etscorn reminded me of an important fact: Nothing that was reported was beyond the abilities of "smart Techies" to create.

WHAT A TECHIE LEARNED

Dave Collis was a freshman at New Mexico Tech in 1965, a year after the Socorro UFO incident. Collis went on to become a published scientist helping to lead the Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center at NM Tech. He is considered a world expert in researching blast effects and explosives.

Collis explained that he himself enjoyed planning pranks when he was a student at Tech. In 1965, he and his friends had planned a "paranormal" prank and shared the plan with one of his trusted Professors. The Professor (who had been with Tech for years) told him that NM Tech had a long history of pranking- and that one of them was especially noteworthy. Collis then said that the Professor (whose name he does not remember or does not wish to offer) had "confidentially told me that the UFO sighting by the town cop was a hoax done by Techie students." Collis did not want to press the Professor on who did it -or how. Collis says, "he was telling me this in confidence, so I didn't ask for the details and he didn't offer." When asked if the Professor could have been making up the hoax story, Collis replied that in the context of his conversation with him- there was no reason for him to lie. The Professor had told him the truth about the hoax, of that he was sure. Collis, when told about Stirling Colgate's confirmation that it was a hoax said, "Colgate is a brilliant man and he was a great College President. From what I was told by my Professor, it was a hoax. And if Colgate also says it was a hoax, it was." Collis (who is a pyrotechnics expert and often directed NM Tech's July 4 Fireworks) said that it always has surprised him that people didn't seem to realize just how "terrestrial" the reported Zamora UFO seemed to be in the first place.

THE REASON FOR THE HOAX

Collis also explained that Lonnie Zamora had a reputation for "hounding" the Techie students during that time. The students and the Socorro police did not have a particularly good relationship back then. He said that there was "a lot of friction" at the time between what were felt to be "elitist and educated Techies" versus the "under-educated and simpler town folk." Zamora was always harassing the students for seemingly no reason, and at every opportunity. Many of the college kids just did not like him. What better way to "get back" at Zamora than for them to fool a fool?

Little known is that Zamora himself had worked at New Mexico Tech as a mechanic for seven years before becoming a patrolman. He had developed an insiders view of these college kids' world- a world that was very different than his own. When he left to join the town police, he was then in a position to exert his "influence" on these same kids. Collis further explains that Zamora was known as being "not especially educated." Supporting this are the observations of USAF investigator Dr. J. Allen Hynek. He wrote in his report of his interview of Zamora, "I would conclude that Zamora, although not overly bright or articulate, is basically sincere."

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John Keel, Witness to the Birth of the UFO Subculture As readers of my articles well realize, I am convinced that ET has visited Earth. But I am also a critical thinker. I recognize the role that pranks and hoaxes have played when it comes to things UFO. I am not happy to report the results of my investigation- but it is a story that must be told. It is an obligation to history and truth. The compulsion to prank is a reality we must always bear in mind in evaluating all UFO reports.

Neil Steinburg's classic study on college pranks, "If At All Possible Involve a Cow: The Book of College Pranks" is very instructive relative to the Socorro hoax. Steinburg's hypothesis is that college pranks happen because there are many young creative minds that feel "stifled." And these minds are looking for release- a little fun. And there is a "geek" connection. Complicated and sophisticated pranks are often pulled off by engineering or science students who have the technical know how. The many well-known stunts by students at MIT and Caltech show that the grander the stunt- the more highly educated the students. The "fun" of such pranks does not come from admission to them, it comes from the reaction to them.



I recall two pranks that were pulled off by others during my own college days when living in Boston. MIT students had perfected two stunts that were mind-boggling. The first involved taking an enormous promotional prop "cow statue" (weighing a quarter-ton) from the lawn of a suburban steakhouse. Somehow the students were able to hoist the huge cow figure on top of the famous MIT "dome building." They removed it the following day -and returned it to the steakhouse lawn- without anyone ever having seen them. To this day, no one has ever owned up to the prank- and no one has ever come forward stating that they saw the stunt being carried out. It is still unknown how this was accomplished without use of a heavy construction crane. The second prank involved a high-tech catapult. Somehow the MIT students were able to hurl large clear water balloons made of very thin material up and over two city streets. The water balloons were sent careening across the block with precision to land exactly at the entrance of another college's building. When people went to open the door, invisible "water bombs" hit them out of nowhere-causing them to get soaked. Visibly stunned, they had no idea where the water burst came from-and had to go to class soaking wet.

THE SOCORRO HOAXERS TODAY

Great jokes can be carried out with great planning and calculation. But great jokes can also backfire. Perhaps the Socorro UFO hoaxers continue to get a "big laugh" over the whole thing and revel in their prank done decades ago. But it is more likely that the New Mexico Tech pranksters - who perhaps became famous scientists- are today oldsters in retirement struggling with what they did. They played a trick on a community, a nation and the world. They are keenly aware that they had involved the Air Force, media, scientists and many others. They know that Zamora's life was made difficult by the event. He was made a spectacle and suffered hugely from the unwanted attention. They must ponder their youthful folly- and how much time, effort and money was expended in the prank's long aftermath. It was "a prank gone wild." It had escalated beyond what they could ever have imagined. Often pulling off a brilliant prank "traps" the pranksters. They create the illusion, but they never receive the "credit." And no credit was ever sought by those who engineered one of the greatest hoaxes in UFO history.

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Frank Warren / 10:48 AM

Ray Stanford writes:

The claims made in The Socorro UFO Hoax Exposed! - Famous 1964 Sighting Was A College Prank -) by Anthony Bragalia would be unacceptable as evidence in any court of law. His article contains only hear-say, and no evidence of what is alleged to have happened has been brought forth.

Any reader with the ability to hear can have the chance to learn the facts on Friday, October 2, at 1:30 to 3:30 PM, eastern USA

time. That's because I have kindly been invited to address this matter on The Paracast at that time.

Bragalia's claim that the Socorro CE III case has been exposed should never have been published as being fact.

Please note: I wrote the book on the Socorro case, and that's a literal statement -- all 211 pages of it.

On Wednesday, April 29, 1964, I was the only investigator invited by Dr. J. Allen Hynek to be with him, Lonnie Zamora, and New Mexico State Police Sergeant Samuel Chavez (No one else was allowed there.) while we went over the entire experience.

Zamora didn't like to give many details to 'outsiders', but this time was different since he felt it his patriotic duty because

Hynek was the official investigator for the U.S. Air Force.

Lonnie even sat in the police car parked exactly where it had been during the close-range part of the event, and went through the entire bodily action of quickly exiting the police car, stepping fast with his prescription glasses and sunshades on,

directly toward the object. Then, as he did again for us, at only about thirty-five feet from where the 18-to-20 foot ellipsoidal object had rested, Zamora threw himself into a protective prone position on the slope, because a sudden and terribly loud roar began as a blue column of brilliant light

emitted from the object. It was a diverging cone of light, being narrow at the top, but wider toward the ground.

Even at \sim 35 feet away, Zamora could feel heat radiating from the luminous 'exhaust'. Something has to be extremely hot to be

felt at that distance, especially with a stiff breeze blowing it in another direction.

Subsequently, Allen Hynek commended my 1976, 211-page book about the case in a letter to me, intended for use in promoting it. An

electronic copy of Hynek's letter is available from me, at anyone's individual request. He also donated a copy of my

Socorro book to the technical library of NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. (I have proof of that.)

My position regarding the Socorro object: It was an 18-to-20 foot ellipsoid of high eccentricity (i.e., long, rather narrow).

It displayed two distinct propulsion modes. One was used only in landing and take-off and was very noisy. The other and apparently primary propulsion mode was, by contrast, very quiet, but it imparted very high speed (both horizontally and in almost vertical flight) to the object in very few seconds of time.

The source of the object is unknown. Although it was technologically sophisticated, that does not certify an extra-terrestrial origin, although associated evidences might, and not unreasonably, be taken as evidence of such.

Publicly unknown but extremely well-documented evidence relevant to the question of exotic propulsion of the Socorro object was recovered from the Socorro landing site and is in my possession. Its nature and possible significance will be discussed on The Paracast, October 2.

I am also preparing an in-depth, written exposé of Bragalia's claims about the Socorro case. It will be published on any

willing website when ready, because I don't personally have time to maintain one. Hopefully even Bragalia may be willing to carry it, once he learns the facts.

Ray Stanford College Park, Maryland, USA

Reply



John Deeds 5:08 PM

Dear Frank, Ray Stanford, fellow Ufologists, and certainly Tony Bragalia:

You, Frank and Ray, have made many of the comments that I would have made about this 'dubious' article, and that's all it is: an article; not sound research.

* I find it distressing that Tony would refer to Officer Zamora in such a manner as 'a fool' ("What better way to "get back" at Zamora than for them to fool a fool?"), when he makes no mention of how the 'sounds,' 'smoke' and 'lights' were made possible by his alleged pranks!

** I would like to bring to 'light' something that has not been brought up: if this was a 'prank' pulled off by some Techie college kids (which I so seriously doubt); where did they go once they were seen on the ground? Remember: Officer Zamora stated 'on-the-record' to Government Officials he was likely scared to lie to, that he went directly down to the exact area of ground zero of the aka 'object,' and neither he nor the other investigators noted 'any' footprints: only the 'imprints' of the aka landing gear. Humans, even college kids with a chip on their shoulders for the cops leave footprints in that sandy location. I have been there and walked around the very spot. My footprints were all over the place (Vietnam issued swamp boots)!

Also, Zamora, in his excitement, related on his radio that it looked like 'a balloon,' which it

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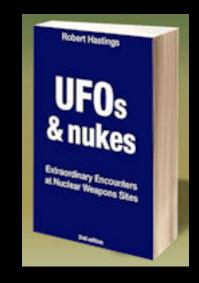
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As for the 'bright light' and 'loud sounds' being from say, a possible 'laser light harp,' well, that wasn't invented until 1981 by Bernard Szajner. In 1960, the first working laser was made by Theodore H.Maiman at the Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, California, but not made 'public' until 1974 when the first laser was introduced in the way of a bar code scanner at supermarkets. 'Rule out laser lights, please.

Yet, where did the 'alleged' college pranks go? Inside of a balloon that was too small to lift two people up, up and away and travel against the wind with no gondola (basket)? I seriously doubt it.

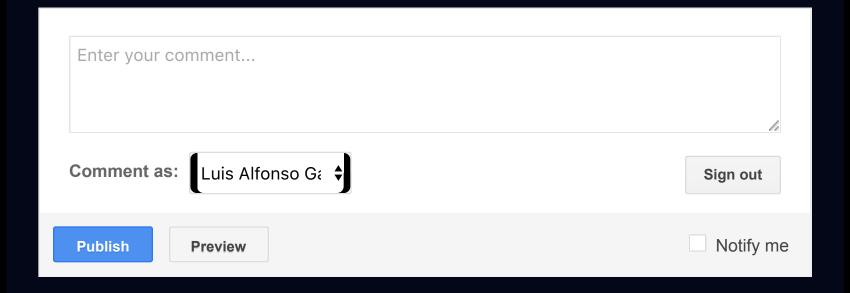
To play by the rules, I will not call the aka 'researcher/writer' any names and stick to 'the issues' at hand.

I firmly believe that Tony wrote this article for the pure and simple reason of the 'attention' he knew it would bring, and for nothing else. There is no sound research to his article at all. Period.

John Deeds, aka, Jason Greywolf Leigh

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