

Excerpt from
Gabriel Green,
Citizen of the Universe

Gabriel Green laughed out loud when someone suggested he should run for President of the United States in 1960. As friends continued to urge him to declare his candidacy, he gradually warmed to the idea, especially since much of the support came from as far away as the Alpha Centauri system and the distant (and unknown) planet of Korender.

While Green's name was hardly a household word in American politics, it was well known to members of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of American, which he founded in 1959. In AFSCA literature, he said the organization was a major source of contactee-oriented flying saucer information from the United Worlds Alliance, a galactic organization with more than 740,000 member planets that has agents on Earth, working to help humans achieve true world peace, a greater measure of freedom, happiness and abundance for all mankind.

In a dark suit, bow tie, and bright red socks, tall, slim and handsome Green declared his candidacy for president at a press conference at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. He stated that he was a nominee of the Universal or "Flying Saucer" Party.

In the general election, he received 170,000 votes, but, seeing little chance of a victory, he withdrew from the campaign and pledged his support to Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy.

In 1962, Green ran for the Democratic nomination for one of the U. S. Senate seats from California, but came in third with 113,000 votes.

In 1972 his name was on the Iowa ballot as a Universal Party candidate for U.S. President. This time he received only 199 votes, which seemed overwhelming evidence that he should quit trying to get elected to any office.

While campaigning, Green proudly told his audiences that he had the support of space people that would help him win millions of votes in many precincts in the U.S., claiming the extraterrestrials would provide him with useful information.

A full page advertisement in the Los Angeles *Times-Mirror* (July 28, 1960?) explained his platform:

“If you want progress, principles instead of promises, ideas instead of double talk, and solutions in place of stalemates, you need to give Gabriel Green your write-in vote. Moreover, if your goals favor survival, peace, morality and issues in place of annihilation, pieces, moral degeneration or smears, sneers and jeers, support this candidate. He stands for a better tomorrow instead of no future, hope and national purpose and competition for the minds of men and women with new ideas instead of bombs and bullets.”

His eleven planks included were these objectives:

1. If you want adequate school rooms and unlimited education for all, medical and dental care, better housing, highways and transportation more jobs and shorter work hours, better wages and more profits, retirement from work without reduction in living standard, and 100 per cent

distribution of all that our advanced technology is capable of producing.

2. If you want more new freeways instead of traffic jams, free energy instead of costly smog-producing power, full employment for all who are willing and able to work, and full production without surpluses and layoffs.

3. If you would like to see abundance where there is want, happiness where there is misery, true freedom where there is oppression and economic slavery.

4. If you want a nation without discrimination by reason of race, color, or creed, and a nation where human rights are superior to those of the state...Then vote for and work to elect Gabriel Green for President of the United States of America in 1960.

In 1967, Popular Library published Gabriel Green's book, *Let's Face the Facts about Flying Saucers*. It's a slim paperback of 127 pages, filled with dozens of accounts of sightings of spacecraft, some of which included encounters between earthlings and creatures believed to be from other planets. Some of these stories were traced all the way back to the days of ancient Rome.

Here are synopses of some events Green recounted in his little book:

- A German rocket authority asserted his belief in UFOs as very real spaceships from more than one other solar system.
- A Minnesota astronomer confirmed seeing two flying saucers in 1955.
- A missionary in New Guinea wrote an eight-page report on flying saucers observed by thirty-seven witnesses in June, 1959.

- In a remote area of China, stunted tribesmen, four feet tall, were believed to have UFO origins.
- Japanese archeologists found and studied ancient drawings in a cave that depicted helmets and spacesuits.
- A French scientist said he had made a connection between ancient frescoes in the Sahara Desert to a lost race.
- Drawings and artifacts found in Russia, the Swiss Alps, Australia, Spain, Mexico, and Israel may have been created by ancient visitors from outer space, according to Dr. Carl Sagan, Harvard University astronomer.
- A UFO buzzed a car driven by an Oklahoma woman as she arrived at Ulysses, Kansas, in the pre-dawn darkness of September 11, 1948. She was so shaken by the event that she stopped and drank coffee for an hour before she continued in daylight.
- A sombrero-shaped UFO suddenly landed on the highway in front of a Florida woman's car in May, 1966, causing her to slam on her brakes to avoid hitting it. She jumped out of her vehicle and watched the intruding object for five minutes before it took off.
- A man and a woman were driving along a road in Kansas in November, 1965 when they noticed a bright light in the sky, ascending and then coming down toward them. They headed back to town, picked up another couple and returned to the location where they first saw the UFO. After a five-minute wait, the bright object returned and followed them back to

town when the two couple decided it was time to get out of there.

- A trio of teenage boys was cruising around their Louisiana hometown on the evening of December 4, 1965, when a bright light above the treetops attracted their attention. They drove up and turned their headlights on the strange object. It started moving toward them. Terrified, the boys fled.
- A soldier observed a UFO approaching a Russian missile base in June, 1961, first on the radar screen and then at 20,000 meters. The object appeared to be 300 feet in diameter and hovered as it released three smaller craft that came down toward the base and appeared to be taking pictures as they examined the entire base. Fearing an attack, the missile men fired a salvo of rockets that exploded harmlessly as they came within two kilometers of the smaller craft. The small craft came closer and hovered over the base as a new salvo of rockets blasted off at them with nothing happening. They the base's regular electricity went off and emergency generators failed to work. The three smaller saucers returned to the larger craft and all departed.
- In the spring of 1959, hundreds of UFOs were sighted within 24 hours over Russian anti-aircraft batteries on the Kuril Islands on the Pacific coast. The Russians fired on them without effect, according to Japanese authorities who had witnessed the ground-to-air attack.
- In 1961, a small mail airplane carrying four passengers vanished during

a routine flight over central Russia. Two days later, the plane was found on the ground in Siberia, everything in perfect condition. But the pilot and four passengers were never found.

- Governments of Hungary and Rumania, under Communist control in 1954, criticized the U. S. for causing a “flying saucer psychosis” plot in their countries. Scientists in Hungary called a press conference and declared that “flying saucers do not exist.”
- Soviet scientists declared in 1960 that they had gotten radio signals from outer space which were evidence of a very advanced civilization in the Pegasus constellation. Western scientists confirmed hearing these signals, too.
- In May, 1961, thousands of Russians were terrified when a UFO 800 feet long hung in the sky at an altitude of two thousand feet. MIG fighters were dispatched to investigate, but the pilots were baffled when the object disappeared.
- A Russian Air Force attaché stationed in Paris reported in 1965 an unverified account of the destruction of a factory that built heavy military tanks and artillery cannons. For several weeks, UFOs hung around over the factory during the spring of 1962. One morning, a huge explosion obliterated the factory. Mysteriously, an alarm had been triggered in the plant twenty minutes before the blast, sending all of the workers safely into shelters..
- A businessman in Sydney, Australia, was walking on a beach in July of

1965 when he encountered a glowing UFO near his home. As he approached, the object took off and quickly flew into the clouds.

- That same month, hundreds of Canberra, Australia, residents watched “a thing” hover over the airport at an altitude of about 5,000 feet for forty minutes before it departed.
- A 27-year-old farmer from North Queensland, Australia, was driving his tractor across a field, headed home in February, 1966, when he came upon a blue-gray saucer that noisily lifted off the ground, paused at about sixty feet up for a moment and then zoomed away.
- A California television repairman got the ride of his life when he was invited aboard of a UFO on the night of January 30, 1964. The brief cruise—which interrupted the man’s customary late night walk—was the highlight of his two-hour visit with the commander of the craft.
- Two couples in West Virginia were on a drive on the evening of November 18, 1988, when something that resembled a six-foot-tall gray bird with two-inch reddish eyes appeared in the glow of their headlights. At first, the creature appeared to be an awkward runner, but followed their car, flying at speeds of up to one hundred miles an hour. As they approached an intersection in the road, the creature vanished.
- Another man in the same area was watching television when his TV set started “acting up like a generator” and his German shepherd dog began making a big fuss, barking and howl-

ing for several minutes until the man opened his back door and peered around with a flashlight into a field adjacent to his home. A “thing with eyes that glowed like red reflectors” showed up in the beam of his light. With hair bristling, the big dog charged toward the intruding object. That was the last time the owner ever saw the animal.

- On an evening of October 1250 A D., monks at the Byland Abbey in Yorkshire, England, were about to sit down to celebrate the feast of Saint Simon and Saint Jude, when a terrified Brother John appeared at the door. The abbot asked what had happened.
- “There’s a large silver plate in the sky,” the frightened monk replied. The brothers rushed outside and, seeing the object, fell to their knees in a panic, shouting “Judgment Day!” and “’Tis the end of the world!” When the monks asked the abbot what the appearance meant, he declared one of the brothers was an adulterer and had to be punished.
- Other accounts of UFO sightings in medieval times appear in early church records of clanging sounds and flashing lights coming from the sky, as well as burning shields. In another instance, Bishop Argobard of Lyons, France, observed in 840 A. D. three men and a woman from space-ships being stoned to death after being held in chains for several days. He said the visitors were demons and approved of their being put to death.

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This is the end of the excerpt about Mr. Green. In the complete article, he discusses the mysterious mutilations of farm livestock and how you should behave when encountering an extraterrestrial being.

