



If That's Not a Flying Saucer, Upper, Right, What Is It?
... BJC student was aiming at airplane light pattern, left, and got — what?

Sneaky UFO Exposed By Student's Film

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"Good grief, it's a flying saucer. That's what I said when I developed that film," said Judy Mathias, who innocently set out last week to snap some night pictures for the Broward Junior College publication Silver Sands.

"I was taking a shot of the light pattern of a landing plane. I didn't see anything else," she said. She's also a sophomore at the college.

Funny things happen when you develop a roll of film and find an unidentified flying object on your negative.

"I showed it all over campus," Judy said. Funny thing is, the professors seemed more ready to accept the idea of a flying saucer than the students did.

"The students tended to make up wild reasons, or excuses, for the image on the film. They were all under the influence of their physics and astronomy professors, I guess," Judy

Judy says she and her husband, a consulting editor for U.S. Camera magazine, had ruled out a lot of ordinarily light-reflection type flying saucer images.

"Nevertheless, we're going to try to duplicate the conditions under which I took the original shot to see if the image shows up again." The original was a one and a half minute exposure at 9:45 p.m. from the top of the BJC fine arts.

And, she said she'd send her original print to the Air Force Bluebook, investigators of UFO's, although "I understand you usually never hear from them again."

Whatever it is in Judy's photo, it's interesting. Far to the right and up from the bright airplane landing light is a top-like image with slight coloring around a central ring and with a northern projection.

If she doesn't win the year's saucer-spotter award, at least Judy will see her color photo blown up in the BJC yearbook to spark the imaginations and memories of many a stu-