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Assumptions about UFOs are 'unwarranted' - claim

SIR, - I could not help noticing E Firth's rather ufologically underinformed, and theologically unsound letter in the Target. It seems to me that your correspondent both presumes, and protests, too much.

It can be pointed out that to assume that the Universe is devoid of life just because our necessarily primitive at this stage space probes have yet failed to send back pictures of well kept lawns, and bug infested bedding, is to make an unwarranted assumption of prodigious proportions, and then to go on to surmise that God is some kind of Cosmic Comedian on the strength of the apparent lack of anthropo-

morphic appurtenances in the Solar System, is in poor taste, to say the least.

To conclude by implying that science, and by inference scientists, are arrogantly atheistic is an uncharitable generalisation, and quite unnecessarily judgemental. These are two things which Christians are enjoined not to be.

To put the record straight, at least ufologically, I would point out that there is quite a large body of documented evidence which indicates that almost every space probe - especially the manned ones - so far launched from the surface of this planet has, at some point in

its journey, encountered UFOs which gave every indication of being under probable intelligent control.

As to the question regarding the present whereabouts of the UFOs and their 'occupants', I can only extend an invitation to E Firth to attend the International UFO Lecture which is to take place in Sheffield Central Library Theatre on October 28, 1989, at which time some quite astonishing answers to that question will more than likely be forthcoming. Yours etc,

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