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ROSWELL : THE LAST (?) REHASH:

IF BILL CLINTON CAN (ALMOST) TELL US THE TRUTH ABOUT MONICA LEWINSKY,  
ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME FOR BILL MOORE TO EJACULATE  
THE TRUTH ABOUT ROSWELL AND MJ-12?

Now that most of the shouting is hopefully over with, let's take a final look at "Roswell in Perspective" - which, incidentally, is the title of Karl Pflock's book on the subject (available from the Fund for UFO Research.)

We tend to forget that the Roswell Incident was originally headlined in the "Roswell Daily Record" only about two weeks after Kenneth Arnold's highly publicized sighting of a "flying saucer", which began the very first modern UFO "flap". This was the very beginning of the modern flying saucer era, and people all over the United States were genuinely excited and confused about what was going on. In this near-hysterical environment, it is no wonder that the spindly debris found on Mac Brazel's ranch was at first thought to be something truly mysterious. In saner times, it would have been immediately realized that this fragile stuff could not have come in from another planet, whether or not it was the wreckage of a balloon (which it was).

The Roswell Incident was soon forgotten, in spite of all this, and it would mercifully have remained forgotten were it not for the fact that, circa 1978, former nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman and former high-school English teacher Bill Moore stumbled upon former Intelligence officer Jesse Marcel, Sr., and it went on from there - leading to the book "The Roswell Incident" in 1980, co-authored by Charles Berlitz who merely lent his name to the undertaking. (Friedman correctly insists that he - Friedman - did not get enough credit in the book. Interestingly, we have talked to Berlitz by phone, and he knows very little about the Roswell subject.)

More witnesses came forward, including Glenn Dennis, Frank Kaufmann (the Man of Many Names), Frank Joyce, Lewis Rickett, Jim Ragsdale, Gerald Anderson, and others - and all were eventually found to be confused, lying, or worse.

Still we might have survived all this, had not the infamous MJ-12 papers surfaced in 1987 - first revealed at that year's National UFO Con-



ference, sponsored in Burbank, California, by Bill Moore. Someone with a personal motive for perpetuating the Roswell story must have been behind these documents. Moore's co-worker Jaime Shandera comes to mind, as does Stanton Friedman and Moore's other high-level contact, former U.S. Air Force Sergeant Richard Doty. Were any or all of these people in on the hoax? We can't be sure; but one thing is certain: Either Bill Moore had a hand in writing the documents, or at the very least, he knows damn well who did!

In recent letters to "Smear", Moore has indicated that his Faith in Roswell and in MJ-12 is not as strong as it used to be. Saying this is not the same as admitting to any wrongdoing. Although Moore has always been friendly toward us, and we thus have no personal animosity whatever toward him, we nevertheless say: 'Fess Up, Bill!'

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While we're on the subject of Roswell, we can't fail to mention that our friend Karl Pflock has written the cover story for the October 1998 issue of England's "Fortean Times", which of course is also on sale in the United States. The article is: "DECLASSIFIED: Ex CIA Man Investigates Crashed Saucers". In it, Pflock details the pertinent parts of genuine formerly classified government documents, which taken together, make it abundantly clear that at least through mid-1955, there were no UFO crashes at Roswell or anywhere else in this country. Pflock believes this situation still holds true today, and we agree.

**MISCELLANEOUS RAVINGS:**

Our friend Antonio Huneeus has written a long and touching "personal tribute" to the late Colman VonKeviczky, a Hungarian-born ufologist who lived and worked in New York City for many years, until his death from cancer on July 27th of this year, at the age of 88.

Colman was the CEO of an organization called ICUFON - Intercontinental UFO Galactic Spacecraft Research and Analytic Network, which he founded back in 1966. One of the main activities of this basically one-man organization was to write ponderous letters to the United Nations, American presidents, and various public officials - calling their attention to the UFO phenomenon, and especially to the concept that these spacecraft represent a serious danger to the planet Earth. Most of the recipients of these letters did not take Colman seriously, but a few did.

VonKeviczky was a retired colonel in the Hungarian Army, with expert training in photography. After World War II he worked for the American military in Germany, and in 1952 he migrated to the United States. For a few years in the 1960s he actually had a job at the United Nations, involving photography and public relations. Apparently his intense pursuit of his ufological goals led to his being fired by the U.N., supposedly at the urging of the American delegation.

Colman was better known and better received in Europe than in the United States, as his command of written and spoken English was not good. He was, however, invited to lecture in several countries over the years, and he supplied UFO photographs to many organizations and researchers, including Antonio Huneeus, who has expressed his gratitude in the above-mentioned tribute (which unfortunately is too long to reproduce here.)

See also the letter from Kurt Peters, further along in this issue.

...."Smear" has come across a hilarious item from the Internet, in which a fellow who attended a recent Stanton Friedman lecture "Down Under" in Australia, had this to say:

"I went and saw Stanton Friedman last night at Brisbane, and would have to say I thought it was a bit of a fizzer (whatever that is! - Ed.)

"Friedman lectured for two hours. He talked about the cover-up conspiracies ad nauseam, did an awful lot of name dropping (this was extremely boring and I didn't think it was what we came to hear about), talked about his vast superior knowledge, debunked the debunkers, challenged the skeptics to a debate as long as it wasn't while he was on tour, and showed some crappy slides that were too small to read. He also talked about the Roswell Incident and Betty & Barney Hill's experiences, and then took questions at the end.

"The lecture never got past Roswell, and there was absolutely nothing new that none of us hasn't already read about.

"I don't want to sound like a wowser (whatever that is - Ed.), but I thought it was crap, and all I got at the end of the night was a sore bun from the seat!"

....Not many ufologists like to read CSICOP's "Skeptical Inquirer", but there is much to be learned therein, if one is open-minded. The Sept.-Oct. 1998 issue contains an article which expresses in erudite terms an opinion your editor has held for a long time - that present-day scientific "reality" is even stranger and harder to believe than religious and New Age "reality". The title of the article is "Why Would People Not Believe Weird Things", and it is written by one Wayne Anderson, who is a bona fide skeptic and a physics professor at Sacramento (California) City College. Says he:

Atoms and molecules - even protons, neutrons, and electrons - were plausible because at first they seemed to be scaled-down versions of ordinary objects. But now protons, neutrons, and most of the other subatomic particles are believed to be composed of particles called quarks which cannot be separated and therefore are not even observable in isolation. In an attempt to understand the ultimate nature of quarks and other fundamental particles, a promising theory has emerged during recent years. It is called string theory and has been hailed by its proponents (and detractors) as a 'theory of everything'.

In its latest version, M-theory, strings have been replaced by membranes that vibrate in a ten-dimensional space. Most of these dimensions are so highly curved in on themselves that we experience only the ordinary three dimensions of our familiar world. Interactions between these membranes may even have produced space and time themselves...

Although the deep meaning of quantum mechanics - the theory of the microscopic world - still evades physicists, they are at least familiar with the experimental evidence for it and the reasoning that leads to its bizarre conclusions. The general public, on the other hand, must accept most of it on faith. For example the vacuum, which most people think of as complete emptiness, is viewed in quantum mechanics as a boiling sea in which subatomic particles spontaneously appear out of nothing and then suddenly vanish before we can observe them...

The very notion that science is studying a real world that exists independent of us has been called into question. According to a common interpretation of quantum mechanics, subatomic particles such as electrons do not have a well-defined existence until we try to observe them. They exist in all possible states until our act of observation forces them into one particular state. This phenomenon is called the 'collapse of the wave function'. In other words, there is no real world until we try to observe it...

In attempting to make sense of this bizarre idea, some physicists have adopted the many worlds view. According to this idea, each observation forces a system into one of its possible states. But what about all those other states? In the many worlds theory, each observation causes the universe to split into two or more universes, one in which the system has the observed state, and the others in which it has the other states. Since millions of observations are going on all the time, the

universe is constantly splitting up into innumerable other parallel universes. To some physicists, these other parallel universes are just mathematical possibilities. But others think that they are perfectly real, meaning that our universe is embedded in a vast sea of universes increasing apparently without limit.

Another implication of quantum mechanics seems to be that specially prepared particles, called 'entangled' particles, may be able to communicate with each other at speeds greatly exceeding that of light in some mysterious way over immense distances...In a newspaper article attempting to explain this weird behavior, Timothy Ferris, one of the very best of current science writers...has suggested that such faster-than-light communication may be due to interactions between our world and another universe traveling backwards in time.

Heady stuff, indeed - and stranger than science fiction! It kind of makes us less educated crackpots feel that maybe we're not so crazy after all!...

UFO lecturer Bob Dean has been receiving a lot of attention lately, partly in regard to a recent rumor that he has died. As far as we have been able to find out, this rumor is not true.

There has been a major expose of Dean and his ufological claims, in the Summer 1998 issue of a British magazine called "The Unopened Files". Amazingly, the gentle but gullible Timothy Good, author of several wildly pro-UFO books, is one of the people who contributed to this expose. The article is very long and detailed, but in brief, Dean never saw the highly classified pro-UFO document called "The Assessment" which he claims to have seen years ago while an Intelligence officer in Europe for NATO. In fact, he apparently never was in Intelligence work in the first place! This situation was revealed by anti-UFO extremist Phil Klass as far back as last year, and is again discussed in Klass' September 1998 issue of his magazine "SUN". (Yes, we've been "scooped" by the old fellow again!)

But Klass has not seen another, less specific expose of Dean which was sent anonymously to Tim Beckley of Global Communications, and of course your "Smear" editor has a copy of this. It is apparently written by a female friend of Dean's wife Cecilia. The author calls Dean a "liar" in regard to his claims about saucers, but (as with our embattled President), the focus is mainly on Sex - i.e., the fact that Dean has been an unfaithful husband and is currently living with a woman other than Cecilia. The unknown authoress even accuses the 69-year-old Dean of having obtained a prescription for Viagra! (Shame!)

The only useful thing in this two-page expose is the address of "The Unopened Files". Those who wish to read this definitive article should write to: Quest Publications, Wharefebank House, Ilkley Road, Otley LS21-3JP, England.

We have met Bob Dean at several UFO conventions, and all we can say is that we like his beard!

#### TIDBITS OF TRASH:

As usual, this issue of "Smear" would not exist were it not for "a little help from our friends", notably Antonio Huneeus, Karl Pflock, Bill LaParl, Tom Benson, and Matt Graeber. Many thanks, guys!...

The photo at the top of the next page is a view of the luxurious Days Inn of Bordentown, New Jersey, which is the site of the 35th National UFO Conference, to be held on the weekend of November 7th





and 8th of this year. About 15 speakers have been booked, and most of the legendary "hard core" of ufology from the New York area is expected to attend. For details about this unique event, send us a note asking for our Convention flier!...

Deon Crosby has resigned as Director of the International UFO Museum at Roswell, and we hear (quite seriously!) that Richard Hall has applied for the position. Hall, formerly of NICAP, FUFOR, etc., is one of the most uptight, grossly opinionated researchers in the entire UFO field, and is thus perfect for the job!...

And, from a semi-secret source we learn that, though they made money on other things, the Roswell UFO Museum lost heavily on the lecture series they sponsored at this year's Roswell Festival last July. An average of only about thirty people showed up for each of the eight lectures, whereas it had cost around \$3,000 each to bring in these eight "experts". The Museum's loss on this fiasco was about \$20,000 to \$22,000, according to the report we have seen. These speakers included "Biggies" such as Budd Hopkins, Stanton Friedman and (ugh!) Bob Dean!...

Another sign of the times is that the Ancient Astronaut Society, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, has decided to discontinue its magazine "Ancient Skies" and to stop sponsoring annual conventions. The organization will continue with occasional activities, however....

The only thing we really liked in the September 1998 MUFON Journal, other than our advertisement for the Convention, was a short article by a British zoologist named Malcolm Smith, who boldly states the same thing we have often said - alien hybrids are genetically impossible - period!..

Apparently David Jacobs is not the only weirdo on the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia. There is also a Center for Frontier Science, which delves into many Fortean fields, and this should be stopped, according to a highly critical article written by CSICOP's Martin Gardner. We disagree with Gardner about this....

We have an interesting item in which famed psychic Uri Geller comments very favorably on remote viewer Ingo Swann. Says Geller, "If you were blind and a man appeared who could teach you to see with mind power, you would revere him as a guru. So, why is Ingo Swann ignored by publishers and forced to publish his astounding life story on the Internet?"

We don't know the answer to that question, but perhaps we will learn more when we hopefully meet Swann again at the NUFON Convention in Borden-

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LETTERS TO YE OLDE EDITOR:

FRANK SPAETH, Associate Editor of FATE Magazine, writes:

"I sincerely hope that Art Wand's photograph on page 8 of the July 10th, 1998 issue of 'Saucer Smear' was put there as a ruse. It doesn't take a professional ufologist to easily debunk it. I simply turned the picture upside down and instantly recognized it as nothing more than a light fixture and smoke detector - and though I've learned a few things about UFOs while working for FATE Magazine, I don't claim to be an expert!

"If it was put there as a joke, it was certainly funny. If not, perhaps Mr. Wand should consider joining his mother in the adult care center. (Just kidding - sort of.)

"We here at FATE really enjoy your newsletter. I especially liked your additional observations regarding our article on Coral Castle in our July 1998 issue. Keep up the good work."

Former Nuclear Physicist STANTON FRIEDMAN writes:

"I always say 'Saucer Smear' is good for a laugh. Your July 10th issue contains a hilarious remark that I was one of the narrators on the UPN show about the supposed, but entirely fictional Abduction in Lake County, Mn. I certainly did NOT narrate the supposed video (a cheap Hollywood type production even listing cast members at the end, but with many people believing it was true). I said nothing about the video in my responses to a number of sensible questions about abductions asked me in southern California, during which trip I did get a rare opportunity to see my daughter. I didn't see the video before it was broadcast, wasn't asked about the video and, of course, said nothing about it. Narrator? NONSENSE.

"It is strange indeed that nobody complaining about my supposed role in this monstrosity complained about what I said or how I said it. Would we be better off if somebody less knowledgeable had answered the questions?

"...I am very curious about the Discovery Channel program. I didn't see it. The only time I can recall being interviewed in a Panama Hat (Straw Hat) was during the filming of my video 'Flying Saucers ARE REAL' (Vol. 1, 83 minutes, \$25 postpaid from UFORI, POB 958, Houlton, Me. 04730-0958) at Kennedy Space Center in 95 degree weather in August, 1993. I'd have been burned to a crisp without it. Anybody know anything about this show? Maybe I can sue the producers for using film without permission.

"Keep those jokes coming!"

Anthropologist & UFO researcher CHRIS ROTH writes:

"...I was pleased to see in the 'Arizona Republic' clipping you sent me that Bill Cooper is finally running afoul of the law in a serious way. The man is unstable and potentially dangerous. Usually I'm sympathetic with Vietnam vets who are paranoid and permanently mentally damaged by the war, but in his case he's done his best to erode any sympathy anyone might have for him.

"Remember that he was being looked at closely by the authorities when the Viper Militia was rounded up in Arizona a few years back, but they couldn't pin anything on him; he was just a revered figure, not a ringleader, as far as anyone could tell. I was interested that the 'Republic' article didn't mention UFOs or 'Behold a Pail of Horseshit' (as Martin Cannon calls 'Behold a Pale Horse'). I imagine all that will come out if this turns into a siege. I just hope his little daughter - an infant in the photos in his book - doesn't get caught up in it..."

Researcher KURT PETERS writes as follows:

"Quoting from Antonio Huneeus' obit for VonKeviczky, 'Colman was really an idealist from another era, born Aug. 21, 1909 in the final days

of the dual Austro-Hungarian Hapsburg monarchy. He studied at the historical Ludovica Royal Hungarian Military University in Budapest, graduating in 1932 as a First Lieutenant with a Master of Military Science and Engineering (MMSE). Promoted to Major in 1938, he was the founder and Chief of the Audio-Visual Military Education Department at the Royal Hungarian Army General Staff until 1945. After the war, Colman worked for the 3rd U.S. Army Constabulary in Heidelberg, Germany, as motion picture director, cameraman and public relations officer until 1952, when he emigrated to the United States.'

"Notice anything interesting about this? The Hungarian monarchy was a Nazi puppet regime during WW II and very much an anti-Semitic Fifth Column outfit in the pre-war years. The good colonel or major or whatever 'somehow' landed a post-war job with the 3rd Army Constabulary...in Germany after the war, the sort of job we tucked 'cooperative' Nazis and their friends into. After a 'decent interval', Uncle Sam 'permitted' him to emigrate to the U.S. The post-Commie regime, which supposedly blessed Von K's colonelcy, has many pro-monarchists in it.

"HmMMMMMM."

The inevitable PHIL KLASS writes:

"Dear Capt. Jim Moseley:

"Because the next issue of SUN is not due until November, I'll give this hot scoop to you and 'Saucer Smear':

"As a direct result of the recommendation of Peter Sturrock's Panel - that UFOs are deserving of scientific study - NASA now plans to change the optics on its Hubble space telescope so that the world's scientists can look for UFOs near earth instead of looking at distant galaxies. Further, NASA is considering terminating plans for a manned flight to Mars in 2020 and reassigning at least 1,000 of its scientists to study UFOs.

"Unconfirmed rumor has it that NASA will build a new Center for UFO Studies in Gulf Breeze, to be funded by Laurance Rockefeller, and hire Ed Walters to be its director. Another contender for the job is Dr. Bruce S. Maccabee."

WILLIAM (BILL) MOORE writes as follows:

"First of all, in reply to your 'official' letter of July 1st, and speaking as a member of the NUFOC Permanent Organizing Committee (POC), I wish to say that I heartily approve of your decision to add two new members, Pflock and Graeber. Even though I do not know Graeber personally, I have often enjoyed his cartoons. As for Karl, he is rapidly emerging as one of the best researchers in the field - which perhaps explains why he tends to be so unpopular with the main-streamers.

"Sorry I've been out of touch. It's been a busy and very hectic summer so far, with no relief in sight. I expect to be going back East again within the next month or so for an extended stay..."

The semi-mysterious JOHN ALEXANDER writes:

"I just received your most recent posting, and thought I would comment about the material on Phil Corso. As my son in West Palm Beach was married on July 4th, I was in the area and saw Phil just two weeks before he died. We spent several hours together, and at the time he seemed to be in great shape.

"Just to clarify things, Corso did not have a contract with Birnes.



He had a contract with Russell who in turn had a separate contract with Birnes. The last I heard from Phil Corso Jr., the legal battle was still on with Russell. I have no idea what the outcome will be. The stories differ considerably about how the book was written. Phil did acknowledge to me that there were many errors in the published version. Unfortunately he died before he could elucidate further. No matter what anyone else thinks about his stories, I found Phil to be a very nice guy."

Researcher BRUNO MOLON writes:

"...I was amused by a mention of Dr. Robert Spencer Carr in your June 5th non-scheduled newsletter. I called Dr. Carr on the phone in 1991 or 1992 to discuss details of the Reeves case, since the NICAP file at the CUFOS office in Chicago lists him as the primary Field Investigator. I got my questions answered, but the good Professor explained to me how he had been inadvertently injured when the hatch on an alien craft closed prematurely during a visitation. I also learned that Carr had installed electrical outlet jacks on his roof as a courtesy to his alien guests when they arrive. During the telephone conversation he kept asking me to 'speak up' because he had voice stress analyzers running and I was speaking too softly for them to register properly.

"I hung up feeling quite strange. I had failed to ask if the electrical jacks were merely 110 volts or if his alien friends required a 220 volt source."

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town, N.J. this coming November. Swann is not on the program, but there will be a lecture on remote viewing by parapsychologist George Hansen.

Whereas Geller, in our opinion, fakes his psychic manifestations most of the time, and possibly all of the time, we nevertheless believe that there is something to remote viewing, and that Swann is an honest practitioner of same.

#### BOOKS TO KEEP YOUR BONFIRE BURNING BRIGHTLY:

Space is running out, but here goes:

We have received two 90-page soft-cover booklets written by Daniel Cohen, a non-CSICOP skeptic whom we have known for many years. Cohen is a professional science writer who was editor of the prestigious "Science Digest" Magazine in the late 1960s when we first met him. In recent years he has left the New York City rat race and is now a free-lance writer living with his wife near Cape May, N.J.

These booklets are called "The Alien Files: Contact" and "The Alien Files: Conspiracy". They are on the Scholastic label, and apparently are written for children around the 12-year-old age level. They are objective and entertaining, and deliberately give no hint as to the author's very negative personal views on the UFO subject...

Next we have "How to Defend Yourself Against Alien Abduction", written by long-time MUFONite Ann Druffel of Pasadena, California. Ms. Druffel is a charming lady whom we met once, years ago. She has been in the UFO field for some forty years, and we have no doubt that she is perfectly sincere in her efforts to help us ward off these fiendish greys who, however, have never been proven to exist!

The publisher is Crown, of 201 East 50th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022, and the price is \$12.00. You can save your money by simply following Ann's nine clearly-stated rules listed on the back cover of her book. Among these "alien abduction resistance techniques" are: Mental Struggle: Block their mind control; Physical Struggle: Fight back; Righteous Anger: Summon your inviolate rights; Protective Rage: Guard your loved ones; Support from Family Members: Seek strength in numbers; And our favorite: Repellents: Use time-tested fend-off substances. Egads!