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NEWS BRIEFIES: (formerly Tidbits of Trash)

We were hoping to have a slam-bang follow-up to our article about the Raelians in the last "Smear", but quite frankly, the whole thing seems to have fizzled! A cloned baby girl named "Eve" was supposedly born to an unnamed couple on the day after Christmas, but in spite of several press conferences (strangely, in Hollywood, Florida!), no proof whatever has been offered. Another cloned baby is said to have been born to a lesbian couple. Told of all this, our esteemed president (himself a clone of sorts!) is said to have said that he finds the news "deeply troubling". Enough said!

For once the dreaded National Enquirer is right on target. Their article on this matter begins with: "The Raelian cult faked cloning a human as part of their sick plot to extract a fortune from desperate people and promote their leader as a modern-day Jesus Christ! The shocking proof that the cloned baby story is a fake is provided by insiders familiar with the cult, who reveal that the Raelians desperately want publicity now so they can build their sect into a world religion on a par with Christianity, Judaism and Islam!"



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PHIL CARPENTER

We have followed the Raelian story religiously, and we reluctantly agree with the above. In an effort to appear more respectable to the press & public, Claude Vorilhon, leader of the cult, recently volunteered to remove the silly hair-knot that sits atop his head. Said he: "As much as I love my silly hair-knot...remove it I must. While undeniably attractive, it unfortunately was getting in the way of my message...I saw myself on TV and said to myself, 'Oh my god, I look like a total idiot.'" Amen!

Our thanks to Matt Graeber for the cartoon. The photo of Rael is lifted from a newspaper...

A book has to be really bad when it is panned by such diverse personages as parapsychologist George Hansen and perennial contactee Whitley Strieber. Such is the case with "Quantum Leaps in the Wrong Direction", which is noteworthy mainly because it is published by the

RAEL: The leader of the movement changed his name from Claude Vorilhon and claims to have been abducted twice by aliens.

prestigious National Academy of Sciences. The book is written by two academics named Charles Wynn and Arthur Wiggins, with cartoons by Sidney Harris. Yes, cartoons in a supposedly serious scientific tome! (We run cartoons, but then we're not all that serious!)

We have not yet seen the actual book, but Hansen's negative review can be found at <http://www.tricksterbook.com>. As for Strieber, he raves: "Few more outrageous and prejudiced books have been published in recent years...Covering such subjects as out-of-body experiences, astrology, ghosts and UFOs, the book takes a uniformly negative tone. It doesn't cite any evidence for its conclusions that all such subjects are pure bunk...This would be just another piece of meaningless drivel, except that it has been published through the facilities of the National Academy of Sciences..."

Maybe we don't need to read this book after all!...

Here is a breathless update on a burning current question: Does William Levengood of the BLT Research Team (which studies crop circles, among other things) have a real Ph.D. or not? The answer, dear readers, appears to be no. Though he is closer to having it than is Stanton Friedman, he "for personal reasons" never completed the oral exam for same. We had to wade through pages of Internet garbage to come upon this simple fact, and our thanks to our esteemed Contributing Editor for having sent said garbage.

For those who care, we have learned that the "B" member of the BLT Research Team is a man named John Burke. Nancy Talbott is the "T".

Incidentally, your "Smear" editor has nothing remotely close to a Ph.D., being satisfied with the "J.S." that we proudly write after our name! Of course, "J.S." stands for "Journal Subscriber", re MUFON's esteemed monthly newsletter....

Leave it to Larry ("Always Leave 'em Laughing") Bryant to come up with a new angle to embarrass, enrage, and bewilder the Powers that Be, who are supposedly keeping the Ufological Truth from the Public. Now Larry has written a missive to James Roche, Secretary of the Air Force, requesting that he take a polygraph examination in regard to the answers to a list of ten specific UFO-related questions. Will Roche agree voluntarily to take this test? Probably not! If Roche always told the truth, how could he ever have obtained his job in the first place? Poor, naive Larry Bryant...

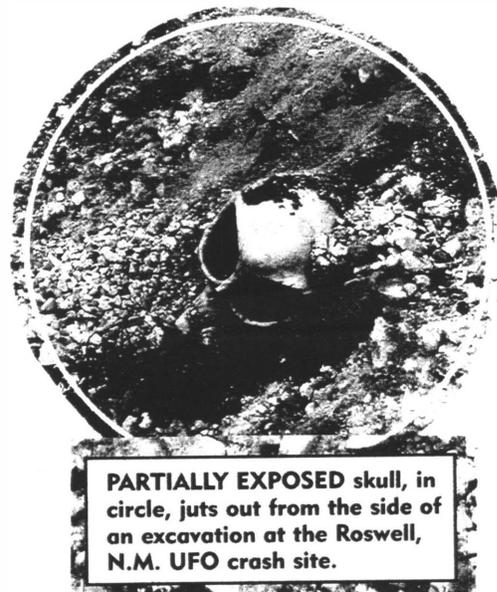
In an apparently serious take-off on the recent excavations at Roswell, New Mexico, the tabloid "Weekly World News" has a cover story about the discovery of an alien skull, on the front page of its December 24th issue. A mythical archaeologist named Dr. Phil Parthos is quoted as saying, "My excavation team had dug a six-foot hole in the ground, and we were about to fill it in and go home. Just then, my shovel hit something hard. It turned out to be a skull..."

The skull was whisked away to an (unnamed) secret lab, where a battery of tests were performed on it. Their conclusion: "It is definitely not the cranium of a human being." Egads! (Our thanks to Molly Hanson for this one. Molly is a former lady friend of former Erik Beckjord.)...

Far be it from us to indulge in Serious Research, but we have an item here that demands repeating. It is from the website of Linda Moulton Cowe, and was passed along to us by former teen ufologist Dale Rettig of California. It goes like this:

On October 20th, 2002, a FOX 23 news videographer named Brandon Mowry was filming a weather segment for WXXA-TV in Albany, New York, when a very strange object flew by at extremely high speed. He was filming an airliner taking off when he accidentally caught ten frames (1/3 of a second) of a missile-shaped UFO rapidly passing across the sky and through a cloud estimated to be at 5,000 feet. He didn't discover the rapidly-moving object until he was in the editing room, and he then showed it to his colleagues. Someone called the police, who, when they saw the tape, promptly called the FBI.

FBI agents questioned Mowry at length, made him take a polygraph test, and in gen-



PARTIALLY EXPOSED skull, in circle, juts out from the side of an excavation at the Roswell, N.M. UFO crash site.

eral gave him an unnecessarily hard time in an effort to determine if any kind of hoax was involved. Evidently it was not a hoax! The original videotape was confiscated by the Feds, but the station kept copies, one of which is shown on the Net, but it is not clear enough to be worth reproducing here. Whatever this was, it was indeed a genuine UFO, whatever that may be. (See also Dale Rettig's letter, further along in this issue.)

We of "Smear" would be most grateful if more of our Fans would send us good stuff from the (cursed) Net, as otherwise we are apt to miss some worthwhile material....

The January 2003 issue of Fate Magazine has a memorable article in the "Fifty Years Ago" column - namely the one written for their Jan. 1953 issue by our late friend Gray Barker, concerning the Flatwoods, West Virginia Monster. The long-winded title is "The Monster and the Saucer: The huge shape with the weirdly glowing eyes was seen by seven witnesses. Was it an alien life form?" Of course our answer would be, "Probably not", but then again, who knows? The article was probably reprinted at this time because of the Flatwoods Monster convention which took place in September of last year, as reported in "Smear".

All we know for sure is that this piece in Fate was Gray Barker's first venture into reporting publicly on the Unknown. He lived just a few miles from Sutton, in Clarksburg, W.Va. - and in fact his boyhood home had been even nearer the town of Flatwoods. From this sensational first article, Barker went on to publish "The Saucerian" UFO magazine for many years, which briefly merged with our old "Saucer News" around 1970. Barker also published dozens of off-beat books through his Saucerian Press, and he even had a best-seller of his own with a real publisher, in 1956, called "They Knew Too Much About Flying Saucers".

Barker was, in a way, a protege of Ral Palmer, who was a co-founder of Fate, though both these outstanding men are now nearly forgotten. It is doubtful that these two giants of the off-beat world ever actually met each other, though they worked closely together for a very long time.

Flatwoods, though now barely remembered, does have one important thing over Roswell, New Mexico: Something sensationally strange really did happen there, which really scared the shit out of these country folks. We will never know for sure what it was!...

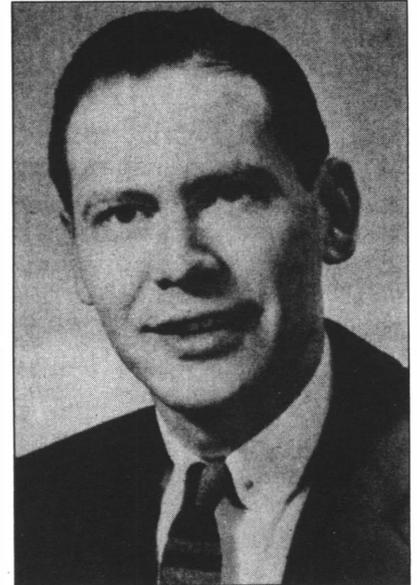
The above-mentioned monster case, plus two other strange stories, will be the subject matter for another offbeat documentary film to be released this coming summer, entitled "Monsters of the UFO". The other two items are the Point Pleasant, West Virginia Mothman syndrome of 1966, and the little-known Kentucky silver "little men" incident of August 21st, 1955.

In the latter, the home of Cecil "Lucky" Sutton in Kelly, Kentucky (near Hopkinsville) was invaded by an undetermined number of small humanoid creatures who apparently emerged one evening from a misty-looking object that could have been a spaceship. Most of the Sutton family members who claimed they fought the aliens off with shotguns are now deceased. However, the state trooper who investigated the report has agreed to be interviewed on camera about the event, and other witnesses are being sought.

The classic Kelly, Kentucky case is one of our favorites, and we just hope this film does not butcher the facts, like so many documentaries have done to many other off-beat incidents...

The British sense of humor is unbeatable, as per the following Net posting by an (to us) anonymous soul on the other side of the Pond:

"Mr. R.E. Straith, who has been keeping bees in the countryside near here since his retirement, wishes to say Happy Christmas to all his friends & ex-colleagues in the U.S. State Department. Also, he conveys his seasonal greetings and words of encouragement to everyone in the Adamski Foundation in their search for the truth. For Mr. Carol A. Honey, in particular, he has a soft spot and sends his sincere sympathies, and looks for-



GRAY BARKER, circa 1956

Britain to open UFO files

BRITAIN The government is to publish files on reported UFO sightings as part of a shakeup of its laws on freedom of information.

Among the documents to be published is the Rendlesham File, which deals with one of Britain's best-known sightings of an unidentified flying object.

Until now, only about 20 members of the public have seen the file, which relates

to a sighting in Rendlesham Forest, Suffolk, eastern England, in 1980.

According to some UFO enthusiasts, eyewitnesses, including U.S. officers at a nearby military base, saw a brilliantly lit spaceship land in the forest on two consecutive nights.

Skeptics say the witnesses were fooled by the beam from a lighthouse.

Reuters

"...half of us are idiots but I would hate to hazard a guess as to which half..."



ward to the revelations from Carol due in 2003. - Straith tells me that his long delayed (uncensored) memoirs are finally due next year."

The humor is that R. E. Straith never existed, and if he did, he would probably be American. Actually he did exist in the person of Gray Barker, who wrote a fake letter to George Adamski under that name, back in 1957. In doing this, Barker was aided and abetted by guess who???

We are always wary of ufological predictions, because few if any of them ever come true. However, an apparently serious researcher who calls himself Donald A. Johnson, Ph.D., has made a very specific prediction that we'll pass along to you:

"There will be a worldwide UFO wave in the month of March 2003, that will reach its maximum between March 15th and March 25th. I am reasonably confident that this wave will involve Northern Europe. Another likely region is the Pacific Ocean, including Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, and possibly the Alaskan Aleutian Islands...I wanted to go on record now, a full seven weeks before the anticipated peak in UFO activity, before any upswing in reporting starts. A paper outlining my reasons for this prediction will follow..."

If this really comes true, remember that you read it first in "Smear"! If it doesn't come true, just forget about it!...

As we pointed out in a recent "Smear" article, some cynics still don't believe that we earthlings have ever landed on the Moon. NASA started to commission UFO skeptic Jim Oberg to write a book refuting such claims, but then changed their mind about it for some reason. Now, in a new effort to squelch the no-landing rumors, a brand new super telescope is due to try to photograph any of the six lunar modules that NASA insists landed on the Moon between 1969 and 1972. If they are still there, they should not be hard to photograph with this new equipment. We will let you know how this turns out!...

Those of you who are paying close attention will remember that our lead article in the last "Smear", under "Tidbits of Trash", concerned the extremely strange goings-on at that ranch in Utah which was bought by billionaire Robert Bigelow a few years ago. As stated therein, we have printed copies of a 27-page tract which gives the details of some of these unique events. There are still a few copies left, at a mere ten bucks a shot. HINT!

See also the letter from John Alexander further along in this issue...

Our olde friend veteran researcher George Fawcett has reminded us to mention his new book, which combines two of his previous UFO reports into one volume. The book is published online at theUFOstore.com, at 16235 S.W. Westwind Drive, Beaverton, Or. 97007-2050. It is also available directly from George at 602 Battleground Road, Lincolnton, N.C. 28092. (Phone: 704-735-5725.) The two reports are called "What We Have Learned About UFO Repetitions" and "Human Reactions to UFOs and UFOonauts Worldwide".

Sadly, a previous book that George published back in 1975 is no longer available, "except perhaps through searches at old bookstores"...

BACK ISSUES of "Smear" previous to the year 2001 are available for two dollars and up from Tom Benson, P.O. Box 1174, Trenton, New Jersey 08606.

PFlock PTalk / LOOSE CANNONS, PART TWO
 by Karl Pflock, Our Contributing Editor & Fifth Columnist



Last "Smear", I admitted I may have been wrong about Roswell base commander Col. William Blanchard: Maybe he didn't order release of the crashed-saucer press announcement. I pointed out that Kevin Randle's exposure of the Rest of the Truth about Frank Kaufmann also calls into question the credibility of Walter Haut, the army PR man who put out the statement, because it was Haut who told Randle about Kaufmann, claiming everything he said was "gold". Yet Haut had to know Kaufmann's contradictory and melodramatic yarns were bunk. So why would he endorse the "Tales of Kaufmann" on the QT? (See Chapter 5 of my "Roswell".)

Haut has always said Blanchard dictated the captured-saucer announcement to him and ordered it released. He said he just followed the colonel's orders, and that was that. No wild claims. No self-promoting hype. So even though my investigations revealed that some of Haut's recollections about what he did in 1947 were inaccurate or perhaps "conveniently recalled", there seemed no compelling reason to question the essence of Haut's story: Blanchard was the Roswell "loose cannon".

However, Haut's now-exposed role in the Kaufmann affair - dating back 13 years - puts things in a different light. For example, consider:

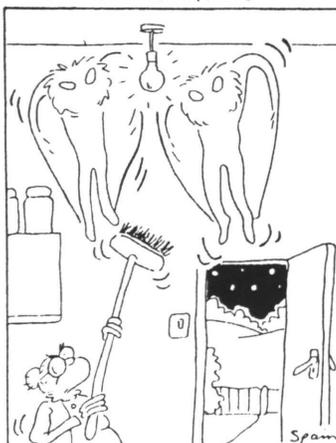
- In 1979, Major Jesse Marcel, who rounded up the "saucer" debris, told reporter Bob Pratt: "(W)e had an eager-beaver public relations officer (Haut) - he found out about it - he calls AP about it. Then that's when it really hit the fan..." ("Roswell", page 228.) In 1979 interviews with Stan Friedman and Bill Moore, Marcel said, "It was...Haut...who called the AP (Associated Press) and later wrote the press release. I heard he wasn't authorized to do this, and I believe he was severely reprimanded for it..." ("The Roswell Incident", Berkley ed., pp. 75-76.)

- In a 1993 interview with me, George Walsh, program manager of Roswell's Radio KSWs in July '47, recalled receiving the text of the army announcement from Haut by phone. Walsh put the story on the air and then called it in to the AP in Albuquerque. That office put the scoop on the AP wire. Later that day, Walsh remembered, Haut phoned again, saying, "What the hell did you do?... I got a call from the War Department that told me to shut up." ("Roswell", pp. 289-290.)

- As confirmed by this July 8th, 1947, United Press news wire exchange, there was no written press release as Haut has claimed: Denver UP: "Let's have text Army announcement fastest..." Santa Fe UP: "Army gave verbal announcement. No text." ("Roswell", pp. 97, 247.)

So was Walter Haut Roswell's loose cannon? Did Haut privately promote Frank Kaufmann because Kaufmann "confirmed" his claim that Blanchard gave him the press release? ("Roswell", p. 71.) Perhaps so, and perhaps there's much more to it than that. Time will tell - maybe.

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LETTERS TO THE OLDE EDITOR:

JOHN ALEXANDER, till recently associated with Robert Bigelow's NIDS (National Institute of Discovery Science), writes to Karl Pflock as follows:

"...As for the Utah ranch, as far as we know, most of what George Knapp reported did happen. I don't believe he had any personal experiences. The phenomena have been around that area for decades to centuries. Several of the key events happened with our staff present. I suggest that we are dealing with a precognitive sentient phenomenon. That means it (whatever it is) seems to know when and how you are observing, and even what analytic steps will be taken. We frequently had events occur, but rarely what was expected, nor did it follow a pattern that we could discern. Certain events that we can verify are nothing short of bizarre!..."

Remember that this stuff is available to you for ten bucks, as already stated. - Editor.

Researcher BOB YOUNG writes:

"Dear El Supremo:

"If it pleases Your Grace to recall your recent homily in Volume 49, No. 10, for December 1st, 2002, about the alleged Kecksburg, Pa. saucer crash, I would call your attention to grievous error:

"The alleged event (not to be confused with a blessed event) occurred just before sunset on Dec. 9th, 1965, not Dec. 5th as stated in your unscheduled epistle. This was doubtless due to an unfortunate slip of Your Grace's digit.

"It may also be of interest to The Faithful that pictures taken by two independent photographers in Michigan were used to show that The Thing was not moving toward Pennsylvania, was falling too steeply to the Earth's surface to be the Soviet spacecraft Cosmos 96, as is claimed by Believers, and that its speed was consistent with it being a meteor. All of this info was used to obtain a possible orbit originating in the Asteroid Belt, source of many bright meteor fireballs. All of this, including the pictures, was published in a scientific journal 35 years ago!

"But, curiously, the street sign, "Meteor Road", near the site of the alleged sight, always seems to be ripped off by someone (possibly souvenir-hunting ETs?) who wishes to keep all the Pilgrims in the dark. I thought it might amuse Your Grace to issue a Bull ordering a stop to this crap!..."

PHIL DUKE Ph.D. writes as follows:

"Regarding your recent brief write-up on the Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato (BLT) "team", please publish as much as you can of the following:

"I tried to talk with Nancy Talbot by phone long distance at my expense about BLT's work and my own. She told me they considered all crop circles and cattle mutilations to be entirely natural phenomena, and when I mentioned this was contrary to even their own published research, and tried to tell her a little about my own research on cattle mutilations, she became very angry and abusive, terminating the conversation by hanging up on me. When I called back and politely asked her for Dr. Levengood's mailing address so I could send him a copy of my book, she supplied his P.O. box number which I wrote down and repeated back to her to make sure it was right, which she confirmed. I sent the book to the address and it came back - no such address!..."

"Regarding Dr. Levengood, his published materials include statements about changes in crop circle plant cell mitochondria. But mitochondria are found only in animal, and never in plant, cells. Anyone who studied biology knows this! Therefore his technical knowledge of biology is very limited. This plus his close association with Nancy Talbot has destroyed any possible professional credibility. Legitimate researchers would never have anything to do with a Nancy Talbot...Her function is debunking Ufology.

"It works like this - a technical person shows up with funding out of nowhere and publishes on Ufology. Eventually, they, their work, and Ufology are all discredited together. Probably this is all disinformation by you know who. In the case of legitimate investigators like Dr. Roger Leir and myself, every effort is made to attack and discredit, solely by personal attacks. In addition to being personally attacked, I have also been

blacklisted, so that I cannot obtain publication, cannot speak at UFO conferences, etc. MUFON refuses to publish my UFO research ON ANY SUBJECT!

"If my research is correct, the human race is in the process of being destroyed by ET-created HIV's while no one in authority cares! People in the UFO field like MUFON's Editor Dwight Connelly and BLT's Nancy Talbot are easily bought off with a little money. Perhaps the human race deserves the coming extinction cataclysm. You decide..."

"In closing - your associate Karl Pflock is very anti-UFO. I object to his very negative criticisms of Col. Corso deceased, Stanton Friedman, etc. - both of whom are legitimate investigators. Pflock is influencing you, and your excellent publication is moving in the direction of debunking. Sorry to have to tell you this, but you should hear it!..."

No, your Editor is making Pflock more negative, not the other way around. No one can withstand our biting sarcasm (it says here)! - Editor.

Former teen ufologist DALE RETTIG writes as follows:

"As I mentioned on the phone, I'm enclosing a few items from the Internet, including a story about a video taken of a 'missile' over Albany, New York. The missile story is very interesting. The object, if it is one, looks like a drone Predator-type the military has been using. But why would it be used over Albany, N.Y? Do you or your loyal non-subscribers know anything about this matter?..."

"I'm sure this is 'old hat' to readers of 'Smear', who are by definition 'hard core' - but I read recently about a psychiatrist at the University of New Mexico, Dr. Rick Strassman, who conducted research on the effects of the psychedelic drug dimethyltryptamine (DMT) on 60 subjects. He writes: 'When reviewing my bedside notes, I continually feel surprise in seeing how many of our volunteers 'made contact' with 'them' or other beings...The 'life forms' looked like clowns, reptiles, mantises, bees, spiders, cacti, and stick figures...The resemblance of...the alien abductions of 'experiencers' to the contacts described by our own volunteers is undeniable. How can anyone doubt, after reading our accounts...that DMT elicits 'typical' alien encounters?'"

"Dr. Strassman's book, 'DMT: The Spirit Molecule: A Doctor's Revolutionary Research into the Biology of Near-Death and Mystical Experience' (Park Street, 2001) is available to those who want to know more.

"I have always thought there is a possible link between drugs & abductions, and now I wonder if any abductees have had blood tests for the presence of psychedelic drugs."

England's ace UFO investigator CHRIS ALLAN writes:

"I noticed the 'special' by Mike Gensler in 'Smear' Vol. 49, No. 9, and Stanton Friedman's reply in the next issue.

"One thing that struck me: Why should Stan be so keen to sell off copies of Blue Book Special Report #14 (a 46-year-old report!) at all?? What is so exceptional about it that he is still peddling it?"

"Then I remembered. It is the one and only official report, based on some statistical analysis by the Battelle Institute, that leads credence to the belief that the so-called 'unknowns' may be quite a different animal to the 'knowns', and that therefore UFOs are indeed a phenomenon unknown to science. This of course suggests that UFOs are ET vehicles.

"But wait a minute: The first of Stan's top ten 'debunker principles of logic' (as employed by the skeptics) is: 'What the public doesn't know, don't tell them.' When Allan Hendry wrote his 'UFO Handbook' in 1979, he devoted several pages to debunking the statistics in Blue Book Report #14, showing that they were virtually worthless. Yet Stan NEVER tells his readers this fact!"

"In other words, he does exactly what he claims the debunkers do: 'What the public doesn't know, don't tell them.'"

"Simple, isn't it?..."

A very good point! - Editor.



The above-mentioned MIKE GENSLER writes:

"I was very tempted to reply to Stanton Friedman's outburst in the Dec. 1st 'Smear', but Karl Pflock's Mystery Guest column included such a fine synopsis of Stanton's work that I found any further comment on my part to be irrelevant. Then Stanton's letter in the Jan. 5th 'Smear' really capped it. Should Stan's self-adoring list of credentials be taken as a sign of an inferiority complex? Isn't responding to Pflock's anonymous 'PU' with a list of awards equivalent to a manager accusing an employee of shoddy work and the employee responding by frantically waving his resume??"

"A final Friedman thought - How exactly does a man 'win' a UFO debate at Oxford University? Aren't UFOs still being debated there, or did Friedman cast the final stone?..."

And, ace cartoonist (see Page 7) MATT GRAEBER writes:

"I was absolutely enthralled to see that you don't censor (i.e., black out) any of Stanton Friedman's self-horn-tooting infomercial which he cleverly disguised as a rebuttal to an unidentified Prominent Ufologist's unkind remarks about Mr. Friedman's investigative skills and experience - or lack thereof!

"Obviously, the 'PU' quoted in the December 2002 issue of 'Smear' failed to point out that Stanton is probably ufology's most vocal cover-up huckster, and fully deserves the acclaim that he himself so shamelessly espouses!..."

Researcher KEVIN HENDERSON writes:

"...As recent media reports prove, you deserve a lot of credit for following the activities of the Raelians for so many years. What was once fringe information becomes suddenly mainstream, and 'Smear' readers were once again ahead of the ufological curve!

"...Stanton Friedman, as usual, protests too much. He gets paid for his performances, doesn't he? Those who put themselves forward as experts on UFOs should be prepared, every now and then, to justify their existence. There's nothing inherently wrong with being a stand-up comedian!..."

The semi-mysterious HAL RUSSELL writes:

"...I peruse each issue of 'Smear', looking for some other folk to reveal details about BBT's (big black triangles). Actually, they are more arrowhead-shaped. Why should I be the first? I have no love of Kansas - especially Leavenworth!..."

"I loved your book!"

Dreaded skeptic ROBERT SHEAFFER writes as follows:

"Receiving the Dreaded 'X' has motivated me to write you and to send a Love Offering, forthwith..."

"Your book is very witty, and an invaluable contribution to the history of modern saucering. You've recreated much of the expectation and excitement of Ufology's Wild and Woolly early days. I especially like your use of the term 'Saucer Logic' to describe the non-logical processes that lead many Saucerers to absurd conclusions. There is a lot of Saucer Logic still being used today. (If only you understood science and Occam's Razor better, you might go all the way to Dreaded Skepticism!) Best of all, I like the way you have summed up the true significance of Ufology: 'Life without sideshows - caveat emptor! - would be far less fun.' Thank you for providing us with a most interesting sideshow for many, many years!..."

Ace researcher HERB TAYLOR writes:

"...Are you aware that my primary interest in Ufology for some time now has been acquiring satellite-object (i.e., 'mother ship') cases for a planned catalogue and analysis? This story is very important to Ufology, as precious little has been done in this area. These reports lie at the core of the UFO phenomenon. Would you consider bringing this matter to the attention of 'Smear' non-subscribers? It would be much appreciated..."

Herb Taylor is one of the finest anti-Roswell, pro-saucer people we know. He can be reached at 3400 Fifth St., Oceanside, New York 11572-5137. - Editor.