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Praise Ashtar, we must tell you that Monday, August 27th, was proclaimed STANTON FRIEDMAN DAY in the famed ufologist's home town of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. To quote the news release: "Friedman has built himself a reputation as the ultimate authority on flying saucers, alien abductions, and the infamous Roswell Incident, considered by many to be the definitive UFO event in world history."

We would most accurately describe Uncle Stan as tireless. No one else anywhere on this planet has worked so hard for so long to promote the Faith. Endless books, tracts, lectures, and media appearances! Indeed, Stan does deserve unique recognition from ufologists everywhere.

However, we feel that a whole day is a bit much. How about the STANTON FRIEDMAN HOUR? This could run, say, from 4 to 5 a.m. That is the time of day when UFO sightings are most likely to occur, since the Space People know that very few earthlings are watching.

Actually, we agree with Stan on very little, other than the fact that the UFO phenomenon is a genuine mystery, worthy of Serious Scientific Study (S.S.S.)

Nevertheless, we have known him for some forty years, and consider him to be a friend, although we enjoy teasing him now and then - like calling attention to the fact that he has a Master's degree in physics but not a Doctorate. (We, on the other hand, have no degree in anything.)

Stanton T. Friedman



Incidentally, in about 1992, the city of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, declared a JAMES MOSELEY DAY, believe it or not! This was in connection with the fact that we had just made a very large donation of pre-Columbian artifacts (gold, pottery, etc.) to a local museum. We considered spending the entire 24 hours speeding through traffic lights in Fort Lauderdale to see if we could get away with it, but we then wisely thought better of the idea. We did get the tax benefit that was the main purpose of the donation.

Back to Friedman - We wish him a long life and a merry one. May all his saucers be piloted by benign entities, and may the Earth be saved from destruction by the efforts of this enlightened researcher. Or whatever....

The September 2007 issue of England's "Fortean Times" magazine contains a thought-provoking article by Nick Redfern, who is ufology's most prolific writer these days.

Redfern points out, as we already knew, that Ray Santilli's discredited 1995 "Alien Autopsy" documentary is by no means the only film of its kind. The late Leonard Stringfield wrote of several similar but not identical stories of various such films - showing crashed saucers, dead aliens, and autopsy scenes. These were supposedly shown to the personnel at certain military bases as part of some unexplained training program. All were shown at least a few years before the Santilli fiasco.

Redfern speculates that these fake films may have been deliberately shown to Air Force personnel to test their ability to keep a secret, and/or to convince the Russians that the U.S. government really does have alien technology.

And, the same theme is contained in a very recent Net article by Clark McClelland, who describes himself as a former official at Florida's Kennedy Space Center. Years ago he was privately told a very similar story by Lt. Col. Ellison Onizuka, one of the astronauts killed in the 1986 space shuttle Challenger disaster.

About 1975 or so, Onizuka and other USAF aerospace flight engineers, training at McClelland AFB, were directed into a viewing room, where, with no introduction by a USAF officer, they were shown a movie showing a medical examination room, where small bodies were lying on slabs. The small strange-looking creatures were humanoid in appearance, and looked similar to those described by Roswell witnesses in 1947. The officers present were given no opportunity to question what they saw on the screen.

Col. Onizuka's opinion was that perhaps "the group was evaluated for individual reactions to what they saw. Perhaps it was a planned USAF psychological test for military reasons."

In other words, an official, authorized hoax. We find this explanation to be strange, but probably true. But who can say for sure?...

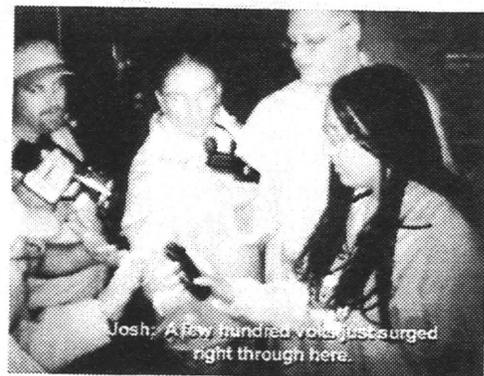
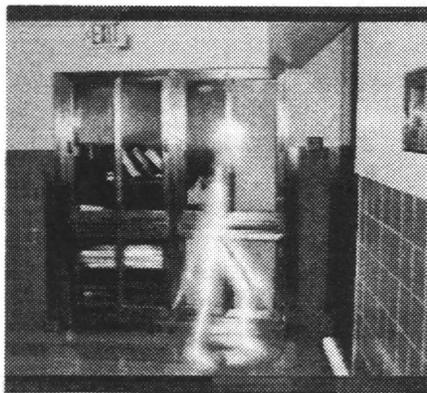
A "SMEAR" EXCLUSIVE! Thanks to researcher Barbara Snowberger, we have one of the few copies in existence of a video called "The Alien Ghost at Roswell". The premise is that the aliens who were killed while crashing there are still present in the form of ghosts.

This 45-minute video was produced by Jim Marrs, a noted off-beat journalist whose latest book is called "PSI Spies". Marrs is not in the film himself. It stars a group of psychic researchers, led by ufologist Nick Redfern. (Hopefully he was well paid of his performance.)

The film was shot at Roswell, at the old air base there (where it is said alien bodies were once stored); at one of the alleged crash sites; and also at the International UFO Museum, where our old friend (?) museum director Julie Shuster puts in an appearance.

Space only allows us to briefly state our conclusion after watching this noble visual effort; Nothing definitive was seen or learned!

The film was made for the Discovery TV Channel, which for some reason decided not to accept it. In fact, we are told that they paid off Jim Marrs' entire contract and went on to other things. Thus it will probably never be seen by the public, alas.



STILLS FROM THE VIDEO: Left: Ringleader Nick Redfern is teased by an unidentified lady, who puts up two fingers behind his head. Are these people really serious?? Middle: An animated alien walks past the camera. No one is even claiming that this figure was actually

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seen. Right: Ghost hunters at work in Roswell. The caption reads: "Josh: A few hundred volts just surged right through here" (though nothing was seen.) Sincere thanks indeed to researcher/cartoonist Matt Graeber for these stills!

Graeber comments: "I do not recall if you told me this blockbuster production was rejected by the History Channel or the Discovery Channel, but whoever rejected it had a very good reason to do so. It is a real paranormal/UFO dud, with a pack of wide-eyed Ufoologists behaving unashamedly Ufoolish. Perhaps the HBO comedy production people could find some use for it.

"The production closed with a picture of the late Walter Haut, but his ghost made no cameo appearances that I am aware of, unless he was an orb?"...

Amazingly, the above-mentioned Nick Redfern does have his rational side. Here is a partial quote from his recent (August 23rd) blog comments, as reprinted on "The UFO Icano-clast(s)". Sadly, we have to agree with this posting completely:

"I predict that ufology will never be any more than a subject that attracts a few thousand people on a regular basis (or maybe less now).

"Many ufologists confidently think that the world is waiting for them to finally deliver the ET goods and go down in history.

"They're not. Most people outside could not care less about the petty arguments in ufology (and don't know about it anyway), and unless someone really makes a major breakthrough (along the lines of proving that Roswell was ET, for example), we will not be remembered by science, the media or the public...

"I'm not sure how we can change things, but I believe that things can only change if we can find some form of hard evidence to support the idea that UFOs exist.

"But that will only ever happen (I personally think) if UFOs are literal nuts and bolts craft. If they have far stranger origins, it may well be impossible to get tangible, hard evidence. In which case, we may be perceived by the human race of the late 21st century and 22nd century in the same way that we view people who - 100 years ago - searched for fairies, or knocked on tables trying to contact the dead, etc.

"In other words, we'll be viewed as a group of people who looked into some unusual areas in search of the truth about aliens, but never really found any hard evidence that proved ET was visiting.

"Ironically, if ET really does land, I personally think that ufology will be swept away in an instant as the public demands answers from the media, who in turn demand answers from the government and the mainstream scientific community.

"We may get a brief 5 minutes to say 'we told you so', but that will be it.

"Unless we stumble on it first, somehow."...

This item really caught our attention, though it has nothing to do with flying saucers.

It seems that an agnostic lawmaker in Nebraska filed a lawsuit against God, "for having made terrorist threats against him and his constituents." It is not clear if he was referring to threats made by Muslims in the name of Allah.

The surprise is that God answered the lawsuit, probably helped by sympathetic humans.



ARE WE
CONTROLLED BY
SECRET FORCES?



ARE ALIEN SPACE
MONSTERS BRING-
ING A STARTLING
NEW WORLD?

God states, in a signed reply, that He is immune from some earthly laws and that the court lacks jurisdiction over Him.

God added; "I created men and women with free will, and next to the promise of immortal life, free will is my greatest gift to you."

The Archangel Michael is listed as a witness in the response...

For the first time in many years we have a UFO item from the Florida Keys, where we live. It seems that on September 3rd a couple made a worthwhile night time sighting at Fiesta Key, 70 miles north up U.S. Route One from Key West.

Actually, we have never heard of Fiesta Key, but we have no reason to doubt that it really exists. What they saw looked like a row of very bright car headlights coming from the eastern horizon. As it got closer they realized all the lights were on one aircraft, the largest they had ever seen - about twice the length of a normal commercial plane. It was flying quite low, but there was no sound at all. It quickly passed by and went out of sight. The object was dark, moving relatively slowly, and the approximately 14 "headlights" were spaced evenly apart.

A long time ago, your humble "Smear" editor was barred from membership in MUFON apparently because of his heretical ufological beliefs, or maybe because he was not considered Serious Enough. Then a friend interceded with MUFON czar Walt Andrus and we were allowed to join. We passed the MUFON Field Investigators test, and since it was an "open book" test we were not really cheating when we obtained a lot of the answers from other people.

We were appointed Section Director for Monroe County, Florida, which includes all of the Keys south of Miami down to Key West. We never investigated anything at all, because we never heard or read about any UFO sightings in our jurisdiction during that period. Thus we did absolutely nothing for MUFON, though we did temporarily double the Monroe County membership list by persuading one guy to send in a year's subscription to the MUFON Journal.

The Florida State Director in those days was a no-nonsense individual who correctly felt we were goofing off, so he demoted us to Assistant Section Director. But he never got around to appointing a new Director, so for quite a period of time we were assistant to no one. Eventually, we were demoted again to Journal Subscriber (J.S.), a title we still proudly hold. You will see "J.S." after our name on the masthead of every issue of "Smear".

We can't really explain the rarity of sightings in the Keys. There are wide-open skies, and the people around here are crazy enough to see anything. Tongue-in-cheek, we always felt our mandate was not to investigate UFO sightings but to prevent them, thus keeping our designated area safe from interplanetary invasion! In that, we succeeded admirably, but received no credit for it at all.

Like the Government, the MUFON hierarchy has no sense of humor at all!...

The little town of Gulf Breeze, Florida (near Pensacola) is back in the news again, and this time it has nothing to do with flying saucers. According to a front-page article in the Miami Herald, a twenty-year resident named John Atchison has just been arrested for crossing the state line to have sex with a five-year-old girl. Unfortunately for him, it was a "sting" operation.

The big news here is that Atchison was a federal prosecutor and a well-known leading citizen of the little town. He later committed suicide while in jail in Detroit. Egads!...

This is a follow-up to our lead article in the last issue about Stephen Bassett's recent "X-Conference" in Maryland.

Apparently the event went well, but Bassett is still in debt from previous UFO conferences he has sponsored. On the other hand, a Net item reveals that his Paradigm Research Group has received at least \$80,000 in donations, in lots of \$5,000 and \$10,000. The time frame is not given, but offhand this sounds a lot better than what other UFO groups are taking in.

Most of the donations are anonymous. One, from our own Lisa Davis, is for 5K. She is the current director of the National UFO Conference (NUFOC).

Ms. Davis did not hold a NUFOC in 2006, and seems unlikely to hold one this year either. She is apparently overcome with personal and financial problems, in spite of her generosity to Bassett. Our interest is mainly academic, now that we have severed our connection with the group - with which we had been involved since its founding way back in the year 1964....

Federal law limits the participation of resident aliens in the political process. But it is silent on the role of extraterrestrial aliens.

This loophole has not been lost on the life forms who arrived on these shores aboard flying saucers with little more than the antennae on their backs. After years of suffering without suffrage, these beings are now seeking to play a role in the 2008 presidential campaign.

That, at any rate, is the considered opinion of the Paradigm Research Group,

Dr. J Allen Hynek

Scientific Consultant to Blue Book



"When the long awaited solution to the UFO problem comes, I believe that it will prove to be not merely the next small step in the march of science, but a mighty and totally unexpected quantum leap."

On Camera shortly before his death in 1985

www.majesticdocuments.com

Another recent Con. was held in a theatre in Charleston, West Virginia, to again commemorate the classic Flatwoods Monster Incident of 1952.

Frank Feschino was there, as was Uncle Stan Friedman, co-author of Feschino's second book on the subject. It is called "Shoot Them Down; The Flying Saucer Air Wars of 1952". Herein it is claimed that the Monster sighting was only a very small part of that over-all event, in which 229 of our fighter planes were shot down, and at least 199 pilots were killed. (The aliens took some unspecified losses too, fortunately!)

This statement is so incredible as to be absurd. The government may (or may not) cover up a lot of things, but an event of that magnitude would surely have been widely known very quickly indeed! Hopefully Friedman has not endorsed this nonsense, though as co-author he can't really escape it. Egads!...

We have recently seen still another attempt to pick out the leading UFO researchers. This time it is not a "Hall of Fame", but rather a list, with short descriptions, of "Who's Who in Ufology Today". The following ten people are said to be "the most educated, respected ufologists alive today".

In order of appearance they are: Jerome Clark; Stanton Friedman; Richard Haines; Bernard Haisch; James Harder; John Keel; Bruce Maccabee; John Mack; Peter Sturrock; & Jacques Vallee.

We wondered why they they are listed in this particular order, and then realized it is alphabetical. Interestingly, John Mack is dead, and Bernard Haisch is a semi-skeptic whom we never heard of till now.

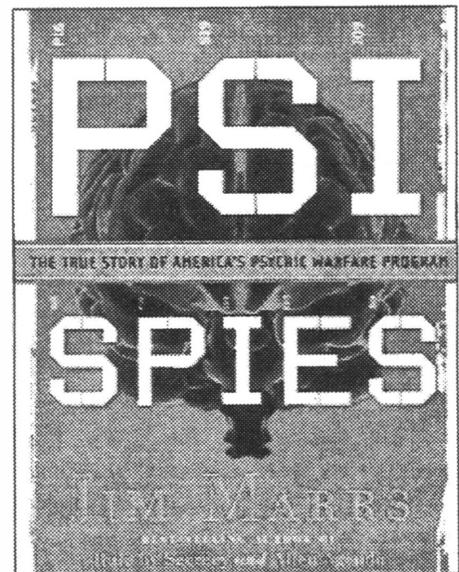
Seven of the ten have Ph.D.s. Friedman has only a Master's degree, Keel probably has a degree in journalism, and Clark has no degree at all (nor does your "Smear" editor, who is obviously not on the list)....

A Net headline screams: "Former Extraterrestrial Exposure Law Proves Extraterrestrials Live Among Us."

Actually, it proves no such thing. Dr. Michael Salla, a co-worker of Stephen Bassett, writes in "The Exopolitics Journal": "In 1969, NASA passed a federal regulation dealing with Extraterrestrial Exposure. It offers a legal precedent for the detention and indefinite imprisonment of any individual who comes into contact with extraterrestrials."

Dr. Salla reluctantly admits that this law was "officially removed and placed on reserve status in 1991". Thus it would reasonably seem to have been concerned with bacteria, contamination, and that sort of thing. It does not seem to be concerned with a secret ET who might be seated, undetected, next to us in a bar or restaurant or whatever.

Yet Salla takes off in that direction. Says the article: "A law concerning human contact with ETs would only be created because ETs do exist, and also (Continued to Page 8)



Psi Spies: The True Story of America's Psychic Warfare Program © 2007 by Jim Marrs.

This is the same Jim Marrs who produced the documentary described on Page 2 of this issue.

RICHARD DOTY - LITTLE-KNOWN MYSTERY MAN OF THE UFO FIELD

Below, long-time researcher BARRY GREENWOOD writes about the career of Richard Doty, a man whose name comes up repeatedly regarding MJ-12 and other far-out aspects of the UFO scene.

Born February 15, 1950 in New York State. Began basic training in the air force at Lackland Air Force Base from August to November 1968. Trained for the air force security police at Lackland. Assigned to the 1041st Combat Security Police Wing with 14 weeks of training in Hawaii. He volunteered for special duty at Indian Springs Air Force Base, Nevada, which required a "top secret" clearance. The "special duty" was to guard what Doty said were "special aircraft." One day while on duty in July 1969, Doty said that he saw a flying saucer-like aircraft in a hangar. Later in the day a civilian asked to meet Doty privately. This civilian, calling himself "Blake," asked Doty about flying saucers and said he knew Doty's uncle, Edward Doty, who as a Major in 1951 was involved with Project Twinkle, the air force study of the green fireball phenomenon. Blake claimed that the flying saucer was real and from another world but he wouldn't elaborate further. At a later meeting with his uncle before leaving for duty in Vietnam, Doty said that his uncle confirmed that the saucer was real. After Vietnam, Doty was stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington where he saw a "thing" in metallic coveralls and wearing a "space helmet." This occurred in the fall of 1971. After a period of overseas duty, Doty was assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota with the 44th Security Police Squadron. In the spring of 1978, Doty says he was recruited by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations to be an agent. After graduating the OSI academy in Washington, D.C., he was sent to District 17 at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Doty's public UFO connection began in 1978 with the alleged leak of the Ellsworth Air Force Base document claiming a fire fight between base security guards and aliens. While not known at the time, William Moore had informed Bruce Maccabee in March 1986 that Doty had confessed to faking the document.

In August 1979, Doty became involved in contacts with Paul Bennewitz, a scientist living near Kirtland AFB who claimed to be receiving extraterrestrial signals. Later in September 1980 a Doty-led OSI probe of Bennewitz' activities would lead to William Moore becoming involved with Doty and other individuals he later called the "Aviary." Strange UFO documents began to surface, such as the "Project Aquarius" teletype of November 17, 1980, initially shown to Moore by Doty on that day and given to Moore in a rewritten form in February 1981. In 1983, Doty had meetings with Peter Gersten and Linda Howe in an attempt to make his information more available to the public.

On July 15, 1986, Doty lost his clearance in Germany due to, he said, illegal counterintelligence activities. In August, Doty requested a discharge from the air force and was sent to New Jersey to be separated. But the senior enlisted advisor for AFOSI traveled to the military personnel center at Randolph AFB, Texas and asked that Doty be reassigned to Kirtland where his son lived (Doty letter to Klass, May 24, 1989). In September 1986, Doty was made a career services specialist and in December he was made a food services specialist. He left the air force in November 1988 and became a New Mexico State Policeman, but a month before this he appeared on a television show, "UFO Cover Up-Live!" as a mysterious shadowed figure called "Falcon," part of a presentation that included declaring that extraterrestrials like strawberry ice cream and Tibetan music.

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Time Magazine

It's a sign of progress for a society to go from inventing gods and monsters to seeking catharsis in the real life of Paris Hilton.



P.S: As recently as 2003, Doty continued his ufological career, though he was long out of the military. A book (updated in 2006) called "Exempt from Disclosure" was co-authored by Richard Doty, Robert Collins and Tim Cooper. Cooper appears to be behind most of the more recent MJ-12 documents, which run into thousands of pages!

Included in this book is the incredible story of "Project Serpo", in which a dozen American military people allegedly flew to a planet in a far-away part of our galaxy, during the 1963-1978 period.

Doty's motives in all this are still not at all clear. Greenwood and many others believe he is making up most of his material, hoping to profit therefrom.

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

Long-time researcher GEORGE EARLEY, now a columnist for UFO Magazine, writes:

"I think you've been snookered. That rumor you passed on (from whom?) about UFO Magazine trademarking the acronym UFO is nonsense. Post-Arnold, the USAF noticed that many reports of 'flying saucers' were of non-saucerian shapes: cylinders, shoe heels, crescents, & like that. The terms Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) and Unidentified Aerial Objects (UAO) were offered up as terms more accurately reflecting the range of shapes in the sky. The USAF settled on UFO a year or so post-Arnold. That term has therefore been in the public domain for more than a half century and hence can't be trademarked.

"I think the clown who started the rumor was thinking of an ancient comic book wherein the villain 'patented' the alphabet and was collecting vast sums of money from any and all writers and publishers. Ufoology being what it is today, I am sure there are those Out There who will add this idiocy to their credulous belief system..."

Researcher TRISTRAM JONES writes:

"Ever since reading your September issue I have been riven with concern that no one - not even the single reader you stipulated - may inquire regarding your cryptic reference to 'the three space entities who silenced NICAP'.

"Heretofore, I had supposed that NICAP was silenced, more or less, by apathy. I had also supposed that when three men mysteriously silenced anybody in a ufological context, they showed up in the obligatory black cars and attired themselves in a manner remindful of Albert K. Bender's descriptions - but I am having difficulty imagining Orthon in a homburg (although come to think of it, Firkon drove a black Pontiac in 'Inside the Space Ships'). I am also intrigued by Firkon having, seemingly, Gallicized himself into 'Fircon' (pronounced fir-CONE?), or is your Martian somewhat more colloquial than Professor Adamski's?

"At any rate, just in case no other reader proves sufficiently inquisitive, allow me to beg of you, Supreme Commander, a full explanation of your enigmatic reference. Was NICAP discomfited by an interplanetary cabal? Was Keyhoe's brain trust thwarted by the super-secret minions of R. E. Straith? And what else are you keeping under wraps, hmm? Stendec".

It's FIR-Kon, not fir-CONE. Anyhow, it seems that when NICAP was obviously Going Under, these three interplanetary gentlemen got together and paid good money to send them a bouquet of lillies, together with a sympathy card signed by them and referring to NICAP's demise. The real-life creatures involved with this incident included your humble "Smear" editor, the late Michael G. Mann, and others whose names are lost in the mists of Time. Thanks muchly for your letter! - Editor.

Long-time anti-Roswell UFO researcher JERRY LUCCI writes as follows:

"...The evidence really suggests that the answers to the UFO mystery are far more earth shattering than mere aliens! The problem is that the sacred few who lead the parade of Ufoology refuse to look in any other direction, and in some cases are paid to do that!..."

KENN THOMAS of Steamshovel Press writes:

"I take your mention of the Maury Island UFO Case in your Issue #403 without mentioning the only book ever written on the subject (= mine) as a provocation! It doesn't matter, really, as the book is as scarce as real UFO sightings these days. (You can't get it for less than \$100 from book dealers. I'm currently looking for a publisher to reprint it.)

"Meanwhile, I've sent the latest issue of 'Steamshovel' to the e-mail address on the martiansgohome web site that features 'Saucer Smear'. It's only available in electronic

form (PDF), so you'll either have to get your web guy to print it out or figure out how to use a computer, like the rest of us!"

Sorry we didn't remember your Maury Island book. Best of luck to U! - Editor.

CHRISTOPHER ROTH, future editor of "Smear", writes as follows:

"Thanks for the latest missives, including the excerpt from the 'UFO Geek's Blog' regarding your appearance on the electronic radio show 'The Paracast'. What I find amazing about this friendly commentary is that it is part of a regular blog on the 'UFO Magazine' Web site....Would your criticism of the magazine itself have appeared under the Eckers' reign? Maybe; I'd never really looked at the site's blogs before.

"I enjoyed your reference to 'UFO Magazine' in connection with the Brazilian group's thefts of UFO material. I am appalled that the magazine is trying to trademark the word 'UFO':

"I was also pleased to see a reference in 'Smear' to an apparent revival of the Heaven's Gate cult. Well, I'm not sure pleased is the right word, but at least I was pleased to be informed about it. I met several ringleaders from the group (but not its reclusive charismatic leader, however) a few years before the 1997 mass suicides....

"Incidentally, I did very much enjoy your appearance on 'The Paracast'. I am new to podcasts myself, but, as I am gradually becoming more 'wired' and well equipped - I may soon even approach the technical prowess of my ten-year-old son. I will be listening to it regularly....

"You're probably aware that you shared a bill on 'The Paracast' with my friend Kenn Thomas, editor of 'Steamshovel Press', which has now gone off paper entirely and is distributed electronically - sent over e-mail so it can be printed out. This is all part of the sad decline of the print medium in the world today. 'Steamshovel Press', as you probably know, is a conspiratology magazine which also focuses very frequently on aspects of ufology like the Maury Island affair (I was pleased to see you remind readers in August's 'Smear' of that fascinating case) and Wilhelm Reich's belief in space critters. Their latest issue has some nice stuff on Charles Fort and on a Charles Manson family - Scientology connection. You should tell your readers they can go to www.steamshovelpress.com to purchase a copy..."

Chris goes on & on to recommend "The Paracast", and we agree with him, in spite of the weird personality of co-host Gene Steinberg, whom we have known for 10 these many years. - Editor.

Finally, former Bigfoot researcher ERIK BECKJORD of California writes:

"It is true that I chased Royce Meyers III ('UFO Watchdog' - full of fleas) off the internet, at least in terms of myself and a few friends he was defaming.

"I obtained a photo of him in his Kampus Kop uniform (University of Oregon), fat, bulging, and eating a donut, and I posted this on my website. I also had some personal private info on him; and to prevent this from coming out somewhere, sometime, he took down his defamatory pages on me, and now it seems, some others. He quit ONLY because he was forced to. No other lying reason..."

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demonstrates that humans are having contact with ones that do not want to make themselves known, who operate in one form or another" - whatever that means.

Further: "Anyone encountering such ETs could be subjected to indefinite detention without any legal protection. This would not only deter individuals from disclosing such interactions, but would also help deter ETs from disclosing their origins to ordinary citizens".

If we ever suspect we're in the presence of a real ET, we will just run like hell!

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