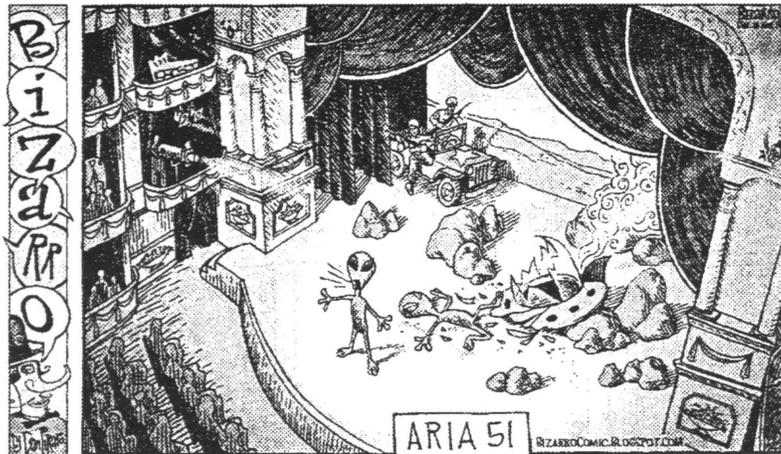


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NEWS BRIEFIES

The search for the elusive Bigfoot was recently set back considerably by two Georgia "red-necks". In what turned out to be a disgusting hoax, they claimed to have a dead Bigfoot body stored in a freezer!

The two principals are Rick Dyer, a former corrections officer who now runs a Bigfoot-hunting business for profit, and a former police officer named Matthew Whitton. They recently held a press conference in San Francisco. To make a long story short, their photographs show nothing, and the carcass was eventually sold through a middle man for \$50,000. It turned out to be a Halloween costume stuffed with "organic material" - body parts from other animals (bones, eyes, tongues, cheeks, etc.) DNA tests also turned out to be totally unconvincing. This whole story has received a vast amount of attention on the Net...

Meanwhile, a long-time legitimate Bigfoot hunter named Loren Coleman is in deep financial trouble. He is curator of the International Cryptozoology Museum in Portland, Maine. Basically, he is the victim of a serious IRS audit. He, through the years, did not realize he had to carefully separate his personal income from books, teaching, etc., from the Museum's finances. Unfortunately, these were merged into one, which indeed is a "no-no". The Museum has to make a profit on its own, or else it can be declared a hobby rather than a business.

Coleman's hope now is to raise enough money in donations to quickly separate the Museum physically from his own living quarters, and of course to stop merging the income and expenses of these two entities.

We know Loren Coleman only slightly, having met him once, briefly, many years ago. But his reputation in Cryptozoology is legendary.

Donations can be sent to: International Cryptozoology Museum, % Loren Coleman, P. O. Box 360, Portland, Maine 04112. (Oops! It sounds like he still has not made the necessary separation!)

Says he, quite rightly: "No one likes the thought of becoming extinct!"...

Way back in 1953, there was a well-publicized "Man from Mars" scare in Atlanta, Ga., but it was far less gruesome than the above-mentioned Bigfoot hoax. The Georgia case was re-hashed a short time ago in an article about display items at a mini-museum connected to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. A glass cylinder therein preserves the remains of this unfortunate creature.

It turned out that the supposed Visitor from Mars was merely a monkey that three local

pranksters killed and passed off as something extraordinary. They also lopped off its tail and applied a liberal dose of hair remover and green coloring to the carcass.

They then left the primate on an isolated road north of Atlanta in the pre-dawn hours of July 8th, 1953, burning a circle into the pavement with a blowtorch. The men told police that they had come upon a red, saucer-shaped object on the road, with several 2-foot-tall creatures scurrying around it. They accidentally hit one of these creatures with their pick-up truck, whereupon the others jumped back into the saucer and blasted off - leaving the highway scorched.

The hoax was apparently inspired by a real (?) UFO the night before. The monkey was quickly identified as such by experts, and the trio soon confessed.

Interestingly, your fearless "Smear" editor was on a UFO-related tour of the United States in late 1953 - just prior to starting up our zine the following year. We tried to interview the hoaxsters just a few months after the event, but by then they had already moved from the boarding house where they had been living together. They left no forwarding address, so we did not pursue the matter further...

Ace "exopolitician" (a word we invented) Stephen Bassett of Paradigm Research Group (PRG) has come up with an ominous new project, according to his August 2nd, 2008 blog:

Bassett intends to create an online archive of printed, video, and audio comments by the most notable UFO/ET debunkers during the past sixty years. One reason for this is to have this archive on hand when, "post-Disclosure", these same people attempt to recast themselves as the world's leading experts on all things extraterrestrial.

This project is as ludicrous as the story on Page 3 of our last issue, in which we told how the debunking society called CSI (formerly CSICOP) has an exhibit hall in San Francisco that systematically ridicules certain common superstitions in a supposedly good-natured way.

The ludicrous part is the term "post-Disclosure". Bassett apparently assumes that one day McCain, Obama, Moseley, or whoever the next president may be, will make an official announcement about a 60-year cover-up. It just ain't going to happen that way!

We have known at least three Dreaded Debunkers personally over the many years we have been in this crazy field. They are, actually, mere human beings with no occult powers to prevent real UFOs from existing. If your editor were one of them, we would not be very happy knowing that pro-UFO extremists are intent on coming after us to this degree!..

In our last issue we made some light-hearted sarcastic remarks about the new British UFO zine "Alien Worlds". We meant no disrespect. Issue #4 is pictured below. Among other gems therein is an excellent article by film maker Paul Kimball, part of which is quoted here - and we happen to agree with this statement 100%!

"Alien Worlds" can be reached by snail mail at: Stuart Miller; New House, Church Bank, Richmond Road, Bowdon, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 3NW, England.



"By focusing on the idea that little green/grey men have been coming here in nuts and bolts spaceships, ETFactors have done a grave disservice to the search for truth about the UFO phenomenon, and its possible alien origins, in the same way that thousands of years of religious leaders have undermined the search for the true nature of God by force-fitting it into a limited paradigm that simply served to reinforce their own worldview. They have not sought wisdom, nor understanding - they have simply proclaimed an 'answer' which has been no answer at all."

Highly-respected ufologist Nick Redfern says: "Give (editor) Stuart Miller your support. He is almost single-handedly publishing one of the very few first-class, glossy, multi-paged magazines on UFOs that are currently available..."

This is another update on England's Gary McKinnon, the wild-eyed computer "hacker" who persistently penetrated the American military's security system around the time of 9/11/01. His alleged purpose was to gain proof of the existence of UFOs from Outer Space or wherever.

As we mentioned in our last issue, McKinnon has been fighting extradition to the U.S. ever since. Britain took a very mild view of his transgressions, but America is bent on vengeance. If and when he is finally extradited to our freedom-loving land, he faces a penalty of up to 70 years in prison. The Americans have warned that he will be treated as a terrorist.

The new information is that his lawyers recently held a series of meetings with prosecutors at the American Embassy in London. These prosecutors had flown to England from the U.S. especially for this case, according to his mother. The problem is that all notes made by McKinnon's lawyers at these meetings have disappeared mysteriously. Since no guarantee of leniency was given by the American side, McKinnon's lawyers had refused to make any "deal".

McKinnon has appealed to the European Court of Human Rights. If they agree to consider his case, this could delay his extradition for at least two years.

Your "Smear" editor, as a reluctantly loyal U.S. citizen, has to agree 100% with the American point of view. Sabatoge must be punished severely, even if it is done in the guise of UFO research...

Vince Ditchkus has just sent us a wonderful treatise from the Net, first published by Martin Kottmeyer in 1998. It is called "Still Waiting: A List of Predictions from the 'UFO Culture'". Herein we see over 200 predictions, mostly by modern ufologists, and the sad truth is that very few indeed have ever come to pass. (Kottmeyer's treatise is carefully documented with source references.)

He explains this negative situation in his own delightful semi-humorous way, in regard to what he calls "Pettridge's Law". Says he, "'Pettridge's Law' derives from an unfortunate fellow named Pettridge who decided to do a live broadcast of the return of the swallows to Capastrano. The swallows were known to infallibly return to that town on a certain date. Of course, that year the swallows decided to procrastinate. The dictum learned from this debacle states, 'Important things that are supposed to happen do not happen, especially when people are watching you.'"

Kottmeyer adds: "The UFO phenomenon follows this law with almost spooky conscientiousness. The few predictions that do come true are always about basically unimportant things happening, or important things not happening. Unbelievers tend to have a better success rate than believers, but that seems to be largely because their predictions tend to be of a modest and forgettable form - like the UFO phenomenon behaving more or less as it always has. When they get a little ambitious, they get cut down as well."

Most of the sources of these 200+ predictions are from contactees or obvious crackpots, but a few well-known ufologists also take the fall - including Phil Klass, John Keel, Stanton Friedman, and our olde pal Jerry Clark. We quote: "#108: April 3rd, 1969: Jacques Vallee learns from a friend that Jerome Clark has become so convinced that an extraterrestrial invasion is imminent that he has been driven close to a breakdown."

In 1975, ufologist Al Greenfield made a series of fairly reasonable predictions for the year 1976, none of which really came true. "Smear" readers may recall that Greenfield made a specific prediction about an important UFO event earlier this year, and here we would charitably give him a "near miss"... (See his letter on Page Eight of this issue.)

Out of the 213 items on Kottmeyer's list, only one clearly did come true, in our opinion. It is indeed bizarre. Fourth-grade students in Roosevelt, Utah were playing with a ouija board which informed them that a flying saucer would appear over the local hospital at precisely 8 p.m. on February 23rd, 1967. On the scheduled evening, the children of a family named McDonald rushed outside to keep the appointment. The UFO was out there. The parents confirmed that there was indeed a large orange ball of light over the hospital. The event was the talk of the school the next day, as many of the other fourth graders had seen it too, from their homes. Several other adults saw it also. It was a round light travel-

ing in a south to north direction over the hospital in question. Says Kottmeyer: "Perhaps it is precisely because no important person would ever take such a prediction seriously that this particular prediction came to pass."

Your "Smear" editor doesn't believe in ouija boards or the possibility of accurately predicting future events (though conceivably there is some as yet unknown way of doing this.) Nevertheless we are impressed with this particular story.

As we write this issue of "Smear", there are at least two current predictions on the table, so to speak. Dr. Michael Salla, a well-known pro-saucer extremist, has an Australian source which tells him that on October 14th of this year, an ET vehicle will appear either in the southern hemisphere (= Australia?) or over the state of Alabama, for a three day period!

And, a black gentleman calling himself Prophet Yahweh says he will cause a UFO to appear in the skies over Las Vegas, Nevada, for three days starting some time between September 11th and November 11th, with other such spaceships appearing around the world at the same time. Says he; "Super-human black men from other planets are here in spaceships to prove we are not alone in the universe." Unfortunately, this same Prophet Yahweh made a fool of himself with similar predictions about three years ago. (Long story here.)...

A ten billion dollar gigantic super-conducting magnet, located on the border between France and Switzerland, has finally gone into limited operation. This, the most powerful atom smasher ever built, will produce collisions of protons traveling at nearly the speed of light in a vast circular tunnel. The hope is to find evidence regarding "extra dimensions", invisible "dark matter", and an elusive sub-atomic particle called the "Higgs boson", which is sometimes called the "God particle", as it is believed to give mass to all other particles. This experiment will come close to re-enacting the "Big Bang", which is assumed to have been the inception of our Universe.

Leading scientists assure us that these experiments are safe, but a few skeptics have said that they could possibly result in microscopic "black holes" that will eventually doom the planet Earth. Well, nobody lives forever!...

THE PASSING PARADE (or) SEX & SAUCERS AGAIN: One of the most colorful ufologists of all times has passed on, totally unnoticed by the UFO Field. In the 1970s and 1980s, Todd Zechel was a loud voice among us; He was perhaps the exopolitician of his era, pushing conspiracy theories and in particular a little-known UFO crash near Del Rio, Texas, which allegedly occurred in the late 1940s. Strangely, he did not seem to believe in the Roswell Incident at all.

Zechel had many unusual jobs after leaving the military, where he claimed to have been an Intelligence officer. One such job was manager of a porn shop in Milwaukee. The FBI had told him to report back to them about the Mob that owned it, but when the time came to "rat out" the Mob, he chickened out completely and went into hiding - according to his own statements on the subject! (Of course, he might have made the whole thing up.)

Zechel teamed up for awhile with Arizona ufologist Bill Spaulding of Ground Saucer Watch (GSW), who was eventually appointed Arizona State Director of MUFON because of his supposed expertise as a UFO photo analyst. Years later Spaulding was eased out of this high post when it became generally known that his analytical skills re saucer photo authentication consisted of sending the pictures to a commercial lab!

We remember Zechel most vividly because of the period of several weeks in 1977 when he freeloaded in our apartment near Fort Lee, New Jersey. We found him a job with Sun Classic Films (now defunct) in New York City, which had produced low-budget documentaries on Noah's Ark, the Lincoln assassination, and other subjects. Zechel was quickly fired when the management found out he had used his unsupervised office job there as an opportunity to get the names and addresses of aspiring young starlets in their files - to whom he then mailed nude photos of himself!

We threw him out of our apartment after we learned that he had run up over two thousand dollars in long-distance

W. Todd Zechel

W. Todd Zechel, 63, died on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006 at his home in Prairie du Sac. He was born in Baraboo on Oct. 2, 1943, the son of the late Walter H. and Vivian (nee O'Neil) Zechel. He graduated from Prairie du Sac High School and then attended Lakeland College. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in South Korea in the Army Security Agency. Todd was employed as a salesman. He was an avid reader and writer, especially involving politics and ufology.

He is survived by a sister, Peggy (Mike) Reis, DeForest; a brother, Scott (Jan) Zechel, Baraboo; close friend, Bernie Schleden, Sauk City; several nieces, nephews, cousins, an aunt, other relatives and friends.

phone bills, raving for hours at a time with various ufologists - especially Brad Sparks of California. During this period he was supposed to be working on a UFO book, which never appeared, nor (needless to say) was there ever any payment for the phone!

Todd Zechel's greatest triumph, which we still admire, was the time he really exposed

Sex & Saucers - from the Net

In 1970 a farmer in France spotted a flying saucer as it landed in a nearby field. It was daytime and he clearly saw a naked female and naked male come out of this spacecraft. Strangely, these aliens had not come to our planet to conduct scientific experiments. They seemed to be out for a romp. They indulged in a session of lovemaking. After this, UFO occupants returned to their flying saucer and, in a short while, rocketed into the sky and were seen no more.



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the late UFO debunker Phil Klass. Zechel had a little newsletter for awhile, in which he once claimed that political conservative Klass was socializing (on his small yacht) with a known Soviet spy, whom he named. We expected Klass to threaten to sue Zechel, but instead he reluctantly admitted it, claiming he had always kept the FBI informed of his social activities with this spy. Weird indeed!

We lost touch with Zechel nearly completely in later years. He died almost two years ago in his home town of Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin. Our sincere thanks to a nice Wisconsin lady named Lori Shamsipour for sending us the obituary pictured here...

Now, here's another obituary we guarantee you won't see in any other UFO zine. The only flying saucer connection is that Wilhelm Reich, who died back in 1957, conducted strange experiments in the atmosphere involving alleged UFOs and "orgone energy", a still-unproven substance which he also used in a healing device he called an "orgone box".

There were some complex relationships between orgone energy and sexual energy, all related to sexual orgasm. Reich started out as a legitimate psychiatrist, having studied in Europe under the world-famous psychological pioneer Sigmund Freud. However, he eventually went off the mainstream track completely. Reich died in federal prison in the U.S. after conviction on charges related to his healing claims and his general belief system. Many people felt he was persecuted unfairly by our government because of his far-left political views, and these people may very well have been correct.

We publish this now because we saw a notice that his daughter, Eva Reich, died very recently at the age of 84. She had continued promoting her father's theories during the half-century since his death. (Our thanks to Chris Roth for this one.)...

Documentary film maker Paul Kimball of Canada recently informed his internet fans that he is retiring from UFO "blogging". He claims not to be a "ufologist", though his thought-provoking opinions have made a very important contribution to the subject in recent years. And, he has more UFO documentaries in the works, and maybe a book. So he certainly has been a constructive part of the UFO scene, no matter how he chooses to phrase it, and he will continue to be a rare voice of reason whenever he elucidates on the subject.

The problem is that "ufology" is so strong on wild-eyed belief systems and so short on critical reasoning that almost any thoughtful person would throw up his (or her) hands in disgust. We agree with Kimball about this. He also states that scientists have better and more important things to do with their time and energy, and money, than to pursue the UFO subject. (We are paraphrasing wildly here, but you should get the point.)

Our opinion is that the flying saucer mystery is the doorway to some extremely important facts about ourselves, science, and the universe. But these facts have little to do with earning a living or the urgent

From ace ufologist PAUL KIMBALL:

Posted: Fri Aug 01, 2008 1:28 pm Post subject:

quote

Saucer Smear is a source of brilliance, illumination and enlightenment. You should send a love offering at once. And find a copy of Shockingly Close to The Truth -its an excellent memior.

problems of our times. Thus the Mystery will probably not be solved for a very long while, if ever.

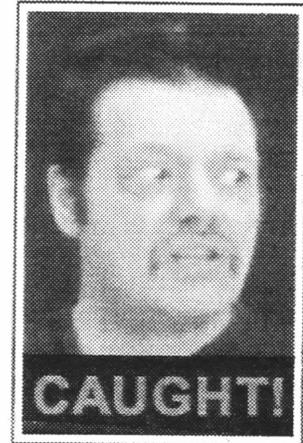
Incidentally, in a recent phone conversation with us, Kimball commented that Jerry Clark, in spite of the unique importance of his UFO encyclopedias, is a "pompous ass". We could not have said it better than that!...

One of Paul Kimball's recently-completed film projects, just announced, is a feature-length documentary on the dreaded Kal K. Korff. For some reason we don't understand, this project was pursued in secrecy.

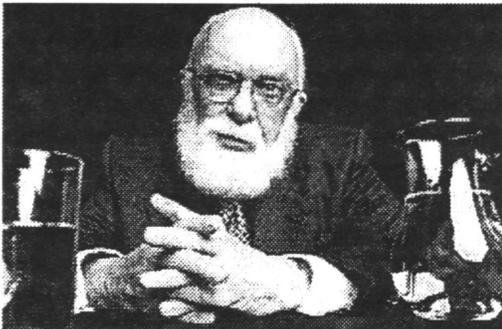
We now hear that Korff, an American citizen, has been kicked out of the Czech Republic, where he had been living for several years, and may soon return to the U.S. He is currently in Switzerland.

Frankly, we have no idea why Korff deserves so much attention from ufologists. The Net is saturated with ravings about this insignificant man! We knew him quite well in the late 1980s when he was closely allied with pro-UFO guru William Moore. Later Korff wrote skeptical books and went off in several different directions intellectually. In recent years he has become an embarrassment to all shades of UFO believers and non-believers. We hope to have a chance to see this very unusual documentary by Paul Kimball...

Kalvin Korff CAUGHT!



PSYCHIATRIST'S ABILITIES TO BE TESTED BY JAMES RANDI



This headline, copied directly from the Net, seems to have a typographical error in it. Or maybe not!

Anyhow, the Australian Paranormal Society reports that an American psychiatrist named Dr. Colin Ross is perfecting a "super power" by means of which he hopes to grab James Randi's famous \$1 Million Paranormal Challenge.

Incredibly, Dr. Ross claims he can make a tone sound in a speaker using nothing more than an energy beam he sends out through his eyes. Preliminary tests will hopefully take place in the near future, once the rules have been mutually agreed upon.

No one has ever come close to winning Randi's \$1 million. Almost all the applicants have been self-deluded amateurs whose powers simply do not work under controlled conditions. Randi is annoyed that all the well-known psychics, including his arch-enemy Uri Geller, have been smart enough to ignore his Challenge, and he is withdrawing the offer in just a few months. It is not clear what will happen to the \$1 million then, if it really exists.

Dr. Ross is no pushover, and he may just have a chance! He has written 18 books, many of them dealing with psychological trauma and multiple personality disorder. In a forthcoming book called "Human Energy Fields", he explains recent discoveries that give him the paranormal powers he now claims to have.

We really doubt if Dr. Ross will win a dime, though we would be delighted if he does. Not only does Randi rig the rules to suit himself, but in our opinion psychic powers - which do exist and which we have experienced several times in our life - are not nearly reliable enough to perform consistently. However, the outcome of Dr. Ross's testing should be very interesting indeed....

Our friend Tim Beckley of New York City's Global Communications has kindly sent us a (free) review copy of his latest literary effort, and it is a significant one. He has reprinted Frank Scully's classic 1950 paperback called "Behind the Flying Saucers", with additional material. This was the first UFO book by a major publisher, and we vividly remember reading it when it first came out.

The main thrust is an alleged UFO crash near Aztec, New Mexico, one year after the al-

leged crash at Roswell in 1947. Interestingly, there is no mention of the Roswell Incident in Scully's book.

Your "Smear" editor interviewed Frank Scully at length in 1953, during our well-known (to us) original trip around the country, researching the flying saucer mystery for our intended book - which did not come out until 2002! We also interviewed Silas Newton, one of Scully's main sources. Newton lived in Denver, Colorado, and by pure co-incidence we talked to him on the very same day that the local newspapers headlined his conviction for oil fraud, i.e., taking money from investors under false pretensions.

We did not pursue the Aztec case after that, as by 1953 it had already been exposed as a hoax by a newspaper reporter named Cahn. It's a long story indeed, but suffice it to say that the investigation continues to this very day, by British researcher Nick Redfern, and, separately, a sincerely dedicated man named Scott Ramsey. In recent years there have been annual festivals in the little town of Aztec, and (god help us!) even Stanton Friedman has gotten into the act. And a writer named Sean Casteel has come up with a lot of updated material for the Beckley version of "Behind the Flying Saucers". It is all quite well done.

Your editor rejected the authenticity of the Scully story from the moment we first read it, for a unique reason. (We have never seen this reason discussed elsewhere.) The tale tells of a "99 99/100 foot (space) ship" (page 144 of Beckley's book), and other measurements that are multiples of nine. For some reason this is called "The System of Nines".

We know very little about science but a fair amount about math. Yes, there could be a "System of Nines", but that would have nothing whatever to do with everything ending in nine. We earthlings use a system of tens, based on the fact that we have ten fingers. Any reasonable number could be used, though an odd number would be - odd. Computers use a system of two's (the binary system), which is the one most likely to be used by a highly intelligent race of beings, if any.

The most horrible problem is the fact that these measurements of the alleged spaceship are all in feet and inches - one of the crudest, most insane measuring systems one could imagine. Let us hope that highly advanced creatures from other planets can do better than that!

But Beckley has done well this time, and we sincerely hope he can sell a lot of copies of this wonderful reprint. He remains at: P.O. Box 753, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903....

JIM MOSELEY Saucer Smear is his own creation, without any covert involvement. He enjoys the gossip about ufologists and the pointing out in fun how self-destructive their attacks on one another can be.

"Did You Make The List?" This is an unusually strange Web posting. First there are "The Good". In this very credulous channeled pro-ET list we find about one hundred UFO personalities of various sorts, including your "Smear" editor, as described above.

There follows a second list called "The Unreliable", which includes George Adamski ("a useful fool"), Walt Andrus, Art Bell, Bill Birnes (of "UFO Magazine"), Richard Boylan (a defrocked psychologist), George W. Bush, Dick Cheney, Stanton Friedman, Steven Greer, Budd Hopkins, Linda Moulton Cowe, David Jacobs, Philip Klass, Kevin Randle ("a puppet of the military"), Carl Sagan, Ray Santilli (of Alien Autopsy fame), Dennis Stacy, and Orson Welles. Obviously some of these people are not really in the UFO Field at all.

Then comes "The Bad", including John Alexander, Robert Bigelow, Ed Dames, Richard Hall, George Knapp, Kal K. Korff (of course!), Bruce Maccabee, Nick Redfern, Don Schmitt, William Shatner, Clifford Stone, Jacques Vallee, and Ryan Wood.

Beware of this latter group, except that we feel Nick Redfern is a good guy. So is famed pro-UFO scientist Dr. Jacques Vallee. It seems that no list can be perfect, even if it is channeled from trustworthy entities!

Minister calls
for 'harmful
aliens' to be
exterminated

Times, 26 Feb 2007.

Pig farmers
disgruntled

Edinburgh Eve. News, 4 Mar 2008.

Pope calls
for end to
suffering

Halifax Eve. Courier, 20 Mar 2008.

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MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

Long-time researcher ALLEN GREENFIELD responds to criticism in "Smear", by its editor and by Rick Hilberg, regarding his "prediction" of a major UFO event in Houston, Texas on July 3rd, 2008:

"...Firstly, as I thought I had fully explained to you, what I made was a forecast or projection based on the cipher system fully explained in my books, 'Secret Cipher of the UFOnuts' (Manutius Press, Second Edition, 1996) and 'Secret Rituals of the Men in Black' (Manutius Press, 1996) - a system similar to the famous Navajo 'Code Talkers' system used in World War II...and having absolutely nothing to do with any alleged 'psychic powers' on my part or anyone else's. I neither invented the cipher nor was I the first to apply it to mysterious phenomena. I was, however, the first to see its application to UFO-related cases. You seem to suggest to your readers that this is either a form of numerology or paranormal 'prediction', and it is neither.

"Secondly, Mr. Hilberg certainly has a point. There are many UFO cases, and one might attribute to chance any given projection on any given day. The test, of course, would be to make absolutely random forecasts of significant-seeming UFO events at an arbitrary future time and location, and see how likely this actually turns out to be. I suggest any of my critics or supporters try this exact method and report their results in a public forum.

"Third, you seem relatively insistent that I predicted on 'The Paracast' broadcast of May 25th, 2008 that there would be a UFO landing or abduction in Houston, Texas on July 3rd, 2008. What I projected, exactly, was 'a major UFO sighting and/or landing on July 3rd, 2008 in Houston Texas...'

"Fourth, I waited until now to look for cases reported well after the fact, but, within 4 hours of the time and in the locale specified, just south of Houston (as I forecast), a startling UFO was observed for 20 minutes outside the NASA Space Center by at least two witnesses...A few hours later another startling UFO was caught on videotape in Houston, and since mysteriously removed from youtube. For at least two days prior and weeks after, no other UFOs were reported, to my knowledge, in the Houston area. I'd call my 'prediction' a hit. By 'insisting' I had said it would be a landing, it trivializes both what I said and what happened.

"These points reinforce my feeling that, to avoid either trivializing new discoveries or over-investing in them, serious UFO investigators should read my books. They are available as free pdf ebooks from <http://www.scribd.com/my docs>, and they should master the system, testing their own projections. If one wishes, and finds my work of value, one can make a donation at my web site at <http://www.mindspring.com/-hellfire/bishop/>.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to our friends at 'The Paracast', Jim, but I would much appreciate it if you would make this information available to your readers of 'Saucer Smear'."

We realize that Al Greenfield did not promise a UFO landing or abduction. - Editor.

Long-time hard-core "Smear" non-subscriber MICHAEL DENNETT writes as follows:

"I liked the most recent issue of 'Saucer Smear'. However, I suspect your front page photo of a tabloid newspaper is a fake. I'm referring to the photo with an alien on the left-hand side, standing next to Stanton Friedman. There are two reasons why I think the newspaper headline and photo are bogus. First, the Weekly World News went out of business a few years ago; and secondly, the figure on the right of the photo is obviously a dummy!"

And, researcher DENIS COREY of Ohio writes:

"...UFOs seem to be a popular subject for cable TV, such as History, Discovery, A&E, and even Travel Channel. I've watched a few programs and they seem to be well-produced and informative. No concrete conclusions, though, of course!

"I'm tired of rehash after rehash after rehash, as I know you are too. I believe you are quite correct in saying that the UFO mystery will not be solved in our lifetime. Pity!"

But we mustn't give up trying! - Editor.