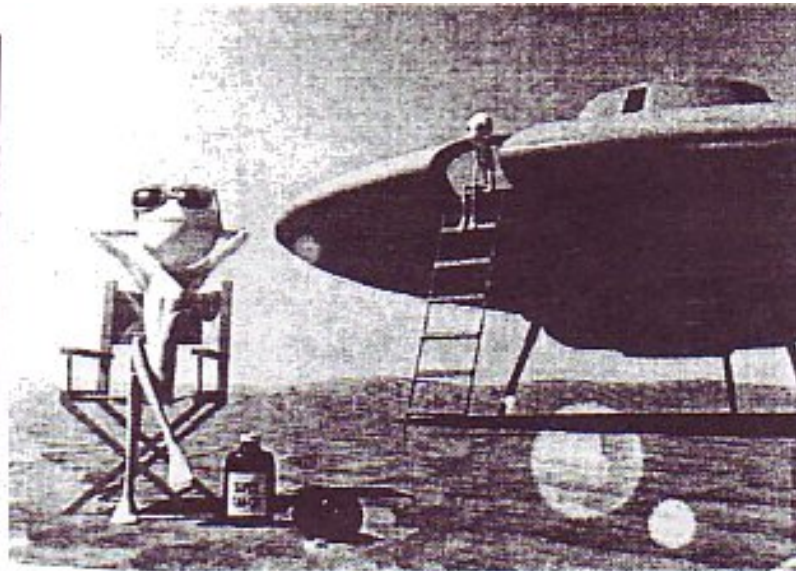

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HIGHEST PRINCIPLES OF
UFOLOGICAL JOURNALISM

SAUCER SMEAR



"Face it Ralf, you've been there all
afternoon and you're still grey!"

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SAUCER & UNEXPLAINED CELESTIAL EVENTS
RESEARCH SOCIETY

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- IS THE CURRENT UFO "FLAP" ACTUALLY A "FLOP"?
 - NEWS BRIEFIES
 - MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

IS THE CURRENT UFO "FLAP" ACTUALLY A "FLOP"?

We truly enjoy studying meaningful, detailed accounts of UFOs and other Fortean phenomena. We want

to Believe! But we are amazed at the current "flap" that some "Smear" readers are talking about. We ask - what "flap"? Thanks to Vince Ditchkus we have the latest Web postings by MUFON, George Filer, Whitley Strieber, and many others. There is a vast amount of data, as always, but almost without exception, the cases are very old, lack sufficient detail to be significant, include photos that prove absolutely nothing, or have some other terrible flaw.

By "old", we mean more than one re-hash of "Foo Fighter" sightings from World War II - still very interesting, still unsolved, but hardly current! Then there is Filer's account of an unnamed person who noticed "scoop marks" on his or her right knee one morning. The person "felt strange, like something just wasn't right". These "scoop marks" are often associated with UFO abductions but here there is no mention of entities, UFOs, or anything like it. Is every minor medical anomaly destined to become a mystery??

Then (we kid you not) MUFON has a current item headlined "Voices in the Head". We are told that "those voices in your head may be real". They go on to say that maybe it's aliens, or the Military, which has been "messing with our minds" for years. Really?

We are, of course, quoting the worst of the worst but we are sincerely astounded, now that we have the opportunity to see more Net stuff than before, to find out how much of even the "serious" postings are pure garbage!

If there is a "flap" going on, it began with the daylight sighting last November 7th, when perhaps a dozen employees of United Airlines - supposedly including unnamed pilots - saw a solid-looking object below the cloud cover. This object eventually zoomed straight up and out of sight, leaving a "hole" in the clouds. The sighting was not widely publicized till weeks later, for some strange reason. Still later, several meaningless photos of a distant object over O'Hare started to appear, one by one. Finally, actor Dan Aykroyd stated that he now has an exclusive video of the object, and this will be included in a new DVD he will produce by next year.

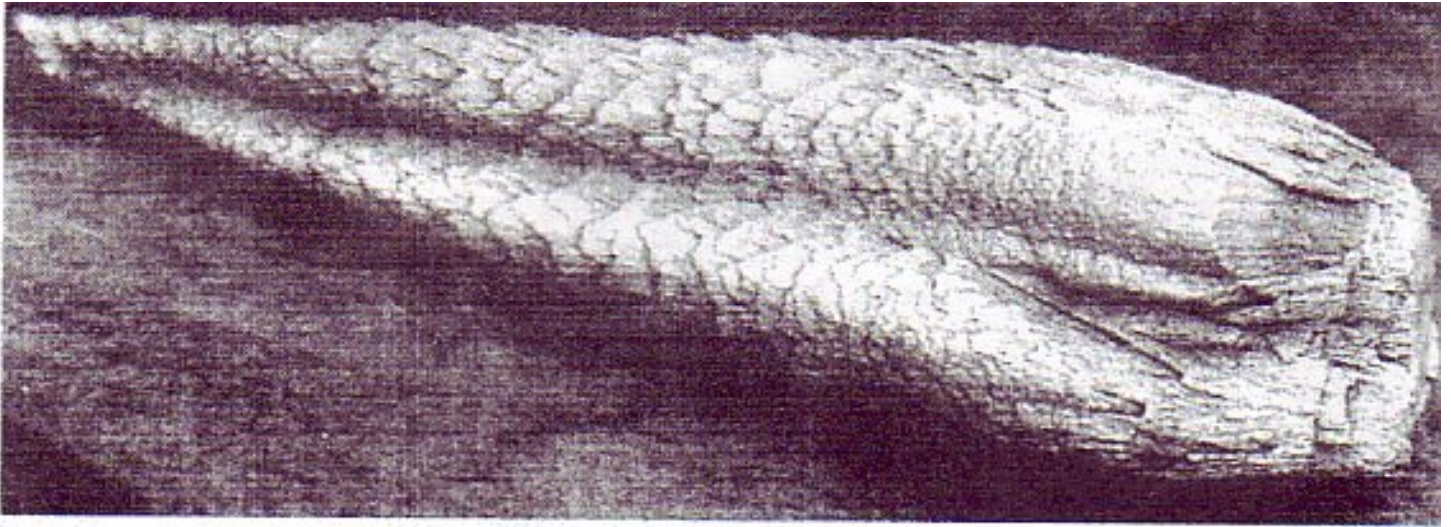
Aykroyd is a fine actor but also is known as an extreme UFO nut. He has paid \$1,000 to be a lifetime member of MUFON. Incidentally, any of you who send us \$1,000 can become a lifetime non-subscriber to "Saucer Smear". Wheee!

Moving on - another major item in the "flap" was the sighting on January 9th by a retired Air Force colonel named Brian Fields, from Van Buren, Arkansas. About 7 p.m. he observed two intensely bright lights close to the southeastern horizon. These and other similar lights kept disappearing and reappearing over quite a period of time. The colonel felt strongly that these were "not of this world" but alas, it turns out that they were almost certainly special military flares that slowly parachuted to the ground as part of an Air Force training mission involving A-10 aircraft pilots at nearby Fort Chaffee. Originally Fields, a devout Christian, had speculated that the sighting was related to the "End Times" prophecies in the Bible. He admits that his sighting has been explained, but he still wants people to "remain vigilant"!

As mentioned briefly in our last issue, a digital-projection expert in Columbia, S.C. analyzed Fields' photographs, and found a "clean silhouette of someone sitting behind a console or flight control". Yes, a "pilot" sitting in a military flare, somehow! "You could literally see two eyes and a mouth", he said. Egads!

Fields' sighting has somehow inspired others in the U.S. and even Europe to come forth with similar stories, on different dates. Even the 1997 'Phoenix (Arizona) Lights have made a comeback. Our mind whirls back to real "flaps" of yesteryear, such as the long-forgotten one in France in 1954, when dozens of reports surfaced regarding citizens who saw nearby landed craft with small humanoids associated with them. Our predecessor "Saucer News" reported exclusively on this in the U.S., as no other UFO zine had a foreign-language clipping service at that time. Needless to say, the French "little men" "flap" has never been explained. And of course there are many others...

Another interesting Net story, though certainly not current, is worthy of note: In 1985 a man named Bob White, together with a friend, saw a strange light near the Colorado/ Utah border. The light shot from the roadside into the night sky, but not before ejecting a glowing object. White waited for the object to cool and then put it in his car. (Strangely, no further details of the sighting are given.)



**The above Object was recovered
by Bob White during his UFO encounter in 1985.**

The mystery object is metallic, about 7.5 inches long, and resembles petrified wood. White is convinced it was made by "an intelligence not of this earth."

Over the years, several scientists have looked at the object, but he can't get any of them to tell him exactly what it is. Maybe, as White speculates, they are afraid of going out on a limb regarding a UFO-related object - or maybe they really don't know. White says that it has been analyzed by eight major labs, including Los Alamos National Laboratories. He claims that one senior scientist there told him it was definitely extraterrestrial, but later denied having said this.

White states that the object heats and cools rapidly, and picks up AM and FM radio signals. During a UFO conference at a Nevada hotel, it somehow disabled the electronics in the casino's hotel safe three times. He was then ordered not to walk through the casino with it!

About all we know for sure is that it is a manufactured artifact rather than a natural one. But where (gasp!)

was it manufactured? One Web site raves: "This is the Rosetta Stone of UFO research. It needs to be brought to the worlds (sic) attention. You can help". Well, we're doing all we can by publicizing it in "Smear". Can the Jay Leno Show be next? Stay tuned!...

This seems to be a good month for negative UFO info., for some reason. Now we have a long, rambling Net posting by Robert Luca, son of Betty Andreasson's husband also named Robert Luca, in which the young man claims that the whole "Andreasson Affair" is a long-running hoax - going back to the 1970s. Several books about these endless abductions & other weird events have been written by Ray Fowler, a UFO investigator who now claims to be an abductee of some sort himself.

Says Robert Luca Jr:

"The 'Andreasson Affair' is a 30+ year hoax which is a set of well-crafted stories and art work to go along with it, combined with technical help by my father. In all the time I have spent with them I have never seen a shred of anything that was odd or out of the ordinary except for them fabricating material in their own special ways and methods, to be released to the press and in book form, as well as to UFO investigators.

"My reason for coming through with the truth now is that, a couple of years ago, they tried to claim that I too have been abducted, so I drew the line. When my father was supposedly abducted, he was actually with us at the beach drinking beer and whiskey. He blanked out from drinking so heavy. This was normal for him. Ray Fowler never interviewed anyone from our side of the family. My father made sure of this, as we all knew the truth about him and his drinking and his problems with being a compulsive liar".

(We have heavily edited this quote, for clarity.)

Bob Luca Jr. goes on:

"As for Betty (Andreasson), she is so hung up on her weird religious beliefs that she actually thinks she is a modern-day prophet, and that God is contacting her through UFOs and warning the world through her. She needs serious psychological help...She has been brainwashed by my father for all these years and actually believes anything he tells her!...She believes that she really was abducted but that her memory of it is shot...If she had a dream, that would be an abduction. She would be drawing pictures for the next week and writing it up as an abduction..."

There are many more details in this four-page rant, but you get the idea. The Andreasson Affair", though not as famous as the Betty & Barney Hill case, is one of the best-known abduction syndromes of all times. Bob Jr. insists he is not a UFO skeptic, but just wants to set the record straight. He may well be a little odd himself, but he does sound to us like he is trying to tell the truth as he knows it.

Betty and her husband have not yet replied to these charges, as far as we know. (Our thanks to Matt Graeber for this gem.)...

Another ufological misfit we enjoy discussing is the legendary Kal K. Korff, whose ego is larger than a mile-long mother ship!

We do have a personal ax to grind. KKK hosted our 1985 National UFO Conference (NUFOC) in his home town of Fremont, California. It was by far the worst convention in NUFOC's 42-year history. Korff scheduled only one speakers' session, at a free high school auditorium one Saturday afternoon. He would allow only himself and ufologist William Moore to speak. And, because he did not advertise at all, less than six (=6) people showed up to hear them. Korff denies it now, but that's exactly what happened!

Later KKK went on to write at least two debunking books for Prometheus, about Roswell and about Swiss contactee Billy Meier. These books are considered rational, even if you disagree with their negative viewpoint. He may also have written a book debunking the idea that there was a conspiracy in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Korff eventually moved to Czechoslovakia, in eastern Europe, and went off the radar for quite awhile, but every now and then we would hear really strange things about him. Now, according to "ufowatchdog.oom", he is playing bizarre cloak & dagger games. For instance, he claims to have met with former U.N. weapons inspector Scott Ritter in order to personally prove to him that the late Saddam Hussein really did have Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) after all! This would be a political bombshell if true, but it probably isn't. In general, "ufowatchdog.com" concludes that Korff is "completely full of shit".

Korff now says he has an unspecified "500 book deal", which is absurd. He claims to be a Captain in something called Special Secret Services, or "S3", and he has a photo of himself in some kind of uniform to prove this. He is planning a TV "reality show", showing "captain" Korff fighting terrorism and taking down UFO frauds such as Billy Meier and Ray Santilli of alien autopsy fame. He also claims to have been an "expert witness" at O.J. Simpson's fairly recent civil (not criminal) trial, but this claim has already been shown to be bogus.

Finally - KKK apparently really does have a cooking column, of all things, in a free newspaper distributed in Prague, Czechoslovakia. If all goes right, he will come to your home and cook American food for you; (As Gray Barker often said, "Mad? Well, maybe I am!")...

A few issues back, we made some negative comments about the infamous amateur cryptozoologist Erik Beckjord, who has been chasing fourth dimensional Bigfeet and the Loch Ness Monster for lo these many years. At that time, we were hoping never to mention him in this zine again.

We used to know Beckjord pretty well, and met him several times at conventions in California and elsewhere. We will never forget the time he and the late Bill Cooper, both drunk out of their minds, grappled physically with each other at a private convention party. And then there was the time Beckjord wrote us, offering not to sue us if we would send him one thousand dollars by return mail. We didn't send it, but he didn't sue. This is known as Attempted extortion.

No, we don't like Beckjord, but we were sorry a few years back, to hear from an ex-girlfriend of his that he has cancer. Now, via skeptic Michael Dennett, we have a very recent Net posting by Beckjord, in which he

states that he does indeed have prostate cancer, though he is very ambiguous in trying to write about the details.

Among Erik Beckjord's outrageous claims in the past is that, at one point, he became Mothman, through an out-of-body experience during the screening of the recent Mothman motion picture. Also, Beckjord is (we kid you not!) working on his first book, to be called "Sex, Lies, and Bigfoot. We assume this is an autobiography.

Finally, ol' Beckjord claims to have a good copy of the Patterson Bigfoot film, taken at Bluff Creek, California, in 1967. He has tried without success to sell it on eBay for one million dollars. The Patterson film is famous and highly controversial, but the overwhelming probability is that it is a relatively clever fake. If he chooses to send the film to us we'll give him a free lifetime non-subscription to "Smear"! (Thanks to Michael Dennett.)...

As we have mentioned previously, famed spoon-bender Uri Geller now has a hit TV show in his native Israel, called "Uri Geller Locks for a Successor", or something like that. A series of performers have come on, either doing magic tricks or else demonstrating their psychic powers. A great deal of controversy has been created by the question of which it is - the mundane or the "supernatural".

Geller is very pleased at the raging arguments. Says he:

"There is no such thing as Bad PR in this world. Anyone who can create controversy around himself is great. The cynics and magicians who have come out against me have made Uri Geller more mysterious and has created a mystical aura around me."



Unfortunately, eight of the nine participants on the show so far have been members of the Israeli Society of stage magicians. American super-skeptic James Randi, who has feuded with Geller for many years, wrote an angry letter to the head of the Society, complaining about the apparent misrepresentation. Dalia Peled, president of the organization, replied that "the Society hopes and believes that the public understands that this is an entertainment program and that the acts performed on the show are not done with the help of supernatural powers." In other words, if you believe otherwise, you are kidding yourself.

Others feel that the show has damaged those people who want to believe Geller can heal or help them.

One of the Net articles we have on this subject reminds us of the legendary time in 1973 when Geller made an utter fool of himself on the Johnny Carson Show. This was because Randi fiendishly had someone secretly rearrange his props backstage before he went on camera. We happened to see this TV show, and it was a hilarious Bomb. Geller was never invited back!

Our conclusion about Geller: He is certainly a fake most of the time, but not necessarily all the time. Psychic

powers, if any, do come and go....

NEWS BRIEFIES

- There are now almost a dozen American cities and towns cashing in annually on long- ago sightings of UFOs and such. Among them are Sutton, West Virginia (1952 Flatwoods Monster); Point Pleasant, West Virginia (1967 "Mothman"); Aztec, New Mexico (1958 saucer crash); McMinnville, Oregon (two 1952 photos of a UFO in the sky); Phoenix, Arizona (the 1997 'Phoenix Lights') and several others we can't think of right now.

Of course, the most successful of all - by far - is still Roswell, New Mexico, which got a late start in exploiting the 1947 saucer (?) crash near there, but has really caught up in recent years. The International UFO Museum in Roswell has indeed become an international Joke, though the visitor attendance is high.

We have been to said Museum on three different occasions. At its present location it seems to be dripping with money and comfortably using the very adequate space it now has. But apparently that's not good enough. New plans call for a 35,000 square foot \$25 million home a few blocks from its present location in the heart of downtown (ugh!) Roswell. It will house a 25-foot-diameter replica of the alien craft (?) that supposedly crash-landed in early July, 1947.

Also in the very preliminary stages is a huge alien-themed amusement park and resort that would be built somewhere out of town. This is an entirely separate enterprise, to be constructed by unspecified "private interests". We hope it does better than Erich von Dan- iken's somewhat similar theme park in Switzerland, which recently went bankrupt...

And, the city of Roswell is offering local businesses the opportunity to use their new official logo on merchandise promoting the "2007 Amazing Roswell UFO Festival", due to take place in early July. The logo has a spaceship flying across a circular image with background letters reading "The Roswell Incident - 60th Anniversary - 1947-2007".

Local merchants and civic organizations can purchase a logo license agreement from the City. It costs \$500 for one product line, \$800 for two product lines, and \$1,000 for three product lines. For instance, a one-product line would be T-shirts, a two-product line would be T-shirts and cups and a three-product line would be T-shirts, cups, and frisbees. Wheee!

Ain't science grand?...



- Famed UFO author Whitley Strieber is about to come out with another novel, which he calls "fact-based fiction". This is to distinguish it from his supposedly factual UFO books, such as "Communion", etc. Our question is: Why does fact ever have to be disguised as fiction?

Anyhow, this tome is called "The Grays". It describes, among other things, Strieber's interaction with the grays as well as another frequently-reported alien group, usually referred to as "the Blonds" or "the Nordics". This latter group is a handsome, human-appearing race; and without ever having met with either group, we somehow tend to favor them over entities that are creepy-looking!

We look forward to this book with muted interest...

- Another important ufologist of the classical era (whatever that means) has died at the age of 84. Few would remember him now, but Dr. Leon Davidson (also known as "Dr. D.") thought the whole UFO mystery was some sort of gigantic hoax orchestrated by the CIA. He was unique in this belief system. He believed that George Adamski was not a hoaxer, but the victim of a sophisticated CIA hoax. It was never clear just what the motives of the CIA were supposed to be, but it had something to do with the Cold War.

Davidson, who was a legitimate atomic physicist in White Plains, N.Y., wrote frequently for the old "Saucer News" in the late 1950s and the 1960s. He pretty much dropped out of the UFO field years ago, but continued to receive "Saucer Smear" as a loyal non-subscriber...

- The "UFO Mystic" column on the Net is run by famed researchers Nick Redfern and Greg Bishop - men who are willing to consider the possibility of just about anything ufological or Fortean, no matter how far out it may be. Now they post a headline, "SERPO Was a Big Fat Fake", and we have to believe them.

SERPO, as we told you a few months ago, is supposedly a planet orbiting the Zeta-Reticuli star system where, in 1965, ten American men and two women in the military were sent in an "exchange program" for one alien who stayed on Earth. The earthlings were supposed to remain on SERPO for ten years, but ended up returning home thirteen years later. (Long story here.)

Interestingly, one of the people involved in this complex hoax is Richard Doty, a now former Air Force Intelligence officer who was also deeply involved in the sadistic UFO disinformation campaign in the 1980s that drove a New Mexico scientist named Paul Bennewitz to the Nut House for awhile. Greg Bishop has recently written a book about the Bennewitz affair, and observes that the SERPO document is "very close to Doty's writing style, and contains 'facts' that Doty has discussed before." Will Doty ever retire from rogue ufology? His pal William Moors has done so, much to his credit!...

- Most of you have heard of the American military's experiments with "Remote Viewing", quite a few years ago. These were eventually discontinued for political reasons, but "Smear" non-subscriber Ingo Swann of New York City was their biggest star!

Now we learn that England's Ministry of Defence had a similar program in 2002. These experiments

were on a very low budget and were rather quickly discontinued. For some reason twelve "known" psychics refused to participate, but 28% of the novices who were recruited showed skills beyond the realm of chance. The study concluded, however, that remote viewing theories had little value to the MOD. In other words, the results were not consistent enough to be reliable - Just as had happened in the American study, apparently...

We have a similar story from Princeton University, where an ESP laboratory is about to close down after almost thirty years. It was called the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Laboratory, or PEAR.

The project always had the very strong opposition of serious scientists at Princeton and elsewhere, and because of this, they could not get their research papers printed in scientific Journals - except for the very liberal Society for Scientific Exploration. One editor famously told them that he would consider publishing one of their papers "if you can telepathically communicate it to me."

The other problem was that their positive results, though consistent, showed only a very small advantage over the mathematical laws of probability, just as with the above-mentioned British experiments. This is in line with our own belief here at "Smear": Psychic powers do exist, but are not practical, because they can not be relied upon. We have had our own psychic experiences, but that is a story for another time...

- A Net item entitled "Beware Pseudo-Skepticism" takes aim at the Janes Randi Foundation's famed million dollar reward for proof (on their own very strict terms) of psychic powers.

Someone calling himself "Peebrain" got into a long Net correspondence with the Foundation and learned that, almost surely, the million dollar reward is held in the form of bonds, not cash. He correctly believes that the current value of a bond is complicated to determine, and in some cases could be as low as zero. The Foundation absolutely refused to explain what kind of bonds are involved, or any other details. Randi arrogantly replied:

"(They are) immediately convertible into money. That's all I'm going to get involved in. Apply (for the reward) or disappear."

Randi, of course, is fairly safe in his belief that no one will ever win - so the value of the bonds (if any) really doesn't matter...

- The Raelians, that famous sexually-oriented UFO cult, is offering to sell their headquarters in Quebec, Canada, for about 3 million dollars. The property, called Ufoland, includes campgrounds, several small lakes, an amphitheatre, and a condominium building shaped like a flying saucer.

A spokesman for the group stated: "We've been in Quebec for thirty years and our membership is saturated. Our future is in the United States." Hopefully they will settle in Key West, Florida, but there is no evidence to show that this will actually happen!

The Raelians gained international attention in 2002 when it announced the birth of a cloned human baby. Later they claimed other cloned babies, but none of this was ever proven...

- Hey! Do you want to get back in touch with your dead cat? Sure you do! Whitley Strieber's wife Anne tells us that one of her guests on her on-line radio show describes how to do this, through psychic powers. Her posting also mentions her website store, filled with great bargains - but no dead cats. Look for amazon.com.store. (Free ad, Anne. Don't knock it!)...
- The idea of an expedition into the interior of our allegedly Hollow Earth is not dead, though the original expedition leader is. His name was Steve Curry.

Dennis Crenshaw of "The Hollow Earth Insider" newsletter is apparently "chicken", but if the expedition leaders can raise about two million dollars, they will take a Russian nuclear-powered ice breaker to the north pole area, and see what happens. Even if they can't find the coveted "opening" into the Earth's interior, they will conduct many important scientific studies and film at least a couple of documentaries.

We will be following their activities from a very safe distance...

- We recently received, by "snail mail", an ominous-looking letter marked "PERSONAL: To be opened by the Addressee Only". It was a money pitch from a new (?) group called "UFOdex Project: UFO Intelligence Foundation".

Their modest goal is "the acquisition and integration of all UFO knowledge throughout time." It is encyclopedic knowledge in a multimedia format. It is, they tell us, what is needed to challenge the skeptical and conservative media, scientists, and public.

There's no clue to how much money they will need in order to do this, but contributors will receive free access to UFOdex.net. The mailing address is: UFOdex Project, 14004 Quail Ridge Drive, Bloomfield, Colorado 80020...

- There's an interesting recent Net item that is a partial biography of famed offbeat radio host Art Bell. We have never met him, or even heard him on the air, but he sounds like quite a character.

Bell first resigned from his very popular show in April, 2000, to attend to "personal family problems". His son had just been kidnapped and raped by a homosexual teacher whom he knew. (We can't remember the details offhand.)

In early 2001 Bell returned unexpectedly to the airwaves, but then announced his retirement again less than a year later. In January, 2003, George Noory took over full-time hosting responsibilities. Then, in September 2003, it was announced that Bell would come out of retirement (again) to host weekends.

Art Bell's wife Ramona died suddenly in early January, 2006, at the age of 47. Not long after that, Bell moved to the Philippines and remarried just four months later. His new wife is a Filipino woman now

named Airyn Ruiz Bell.

Now he is once again, with Airyn, living in Pahrump, Nevada, where he first came into prominence with his above-mentioned "Coast to Coast AM" radio show. Whee!...

- Last, and certainly Least: Vicki Cooper (aka Vicki Ecker) appears to be leaving UFO Magazine. She was a co-founder, twenty years ago. It seems that her charming husband, Don Ecker, will continue there as "Director of Research". O keep the Faith, dear Vicki and Don!

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

- TRISTRAM JONES writes:

"Imagine my chagrin as I attempted to open the latest on-line issue of 'Saucer Smear' and discovered that I can no longer snoop through it for free. The forces of free enterprise have finally exerted themselves, and the number of cyberspaolal hoops through which one must Jump in order to pay to download your zine are too daunting for what remains of my brain.

"Therefore, and partially out of a sense of guilt pertaining to all the issues I have read on the web over the years, I am enclosing a non-subscription payment. Please rush me the current issue, and let me know when my non-subscription has un-expired, since I am already experiencing withdrawal and must find out whether John Keel's dentures were located by sonar at the bottom of Lake Michigan, or whatever...:

"Stendec!"

- Super-Skeptic MICHAEL DENNETT writes:

"Yet another good issue of 'Saucer Smear'! Chris Roth seems like a reasonable guy, but what if he turns out to be a stealth skeptic? Then 'Smear' would be - well, I was going to say skeptical - but I guess it already is. So, never mind..."

We are skeptical, but not completely, nor is Chris Roth. - Editor.

- The above-mentioned CHRIS ROTH writes as follows:

"...I'm glad you mentioned the Church of the SubGenius. This was all the rage when I was in college in the 1980s, in certain circles at least. The recently belated Robert Anton Wilson was a big supporter of the Church, and I have even heard, though I cannot confirm, that the Church's deity 'Bob' was named after him..."

Yes, Bob Wilson always claimed that the sub-deity "Bob" was indeed named after him. - Editor.

- Our friend STEVE BARNETT writes:

"I am glad to see that you have a successor, Chris Roth, waiting in the wings to take over 'Smear' when you have decided to retire, but please don't do that anytime soon. You are truly one of a kind, and have enormous lifetime experience to share.

"Despite the fact that I am a bit more accepting of modern technology than you are, I still think I prefer my 'Smears' on paper instead of on disc. I also actually think it's delightful that someone is still using a typewriter to produce a publication..."

- Researcher MATT (BUZZ) GRAEBER writes:

"..Which brings us to the point I wish to discuss - that being Greg Bishop's and Nick Redfern's reported posting of a phone number by which one 'might' actually get to converse with the legendary Mothman of Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

"Like you, I too did not have the good fortune to actually speak with the winged-wonder when I attempted to phone 'IT', so, quite naturally, the possible 'favorable prophesy' I was hoping to obtain never materialized. But, since my attempt, I have felt a very strong compulsion to stick my face into glowing hot light bulbs, while also developing a marked aversion to camphor flakes. Please thank Greg and Nick for the burns I have inflicted upon myself!..."

Neng Zhaoguo, a rural worker from northeast Wuchang city, explains he was 29 when he broke his marital vows for the first and only time -- with an extraterrestrial of unusually robust build.

"She was 10 feet [3.03 metres] tall and had six fingers, but otherwise she looked completely like a human," he says. "I told my wife all about it afterwards. She wasn't too angry."



Please note that letters for Smear editor James Moseley should be snail-mailed to PO Box 1709, Key West, FL 33041, insofar as Cdr. Moseley is proudly computer-illiterate and determined to stay that way.



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