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These examples display a comportment by the UFOs, which is seemingly intelligent and rational. Which suggests to us, as the most probable of explanations for these sightings, that we are dealing with mechanical devices directed by thinking beings whose origin is still unknown to us.

The presence of the UFOs here reveals in a disturbing fashion the evident existence of some mission or objective — maybe the desire to observe the possible

influences that they might be able to bring to bear on human activities. However the situation may be, great prudence is called for so that in due course the hypothesis presented here may be either confirmed or invalidated, and much newer and more abundant information is still required if a serious study of the problem is to be achieved and completed.

Sabadell, September 1987

MAIL BAG

Correspondents are asked to keep their letters short and give full name and address (not necessarily for publication). It is not always possible for the Editor to acknowledge every letter personally, and so he takes this opportunity to thank all who write to him.

Aliens in Danger from Aids?

Dear Editor, — With the proliferation of UFO abduction cases throughout the world, has any UFO researcher considered the serious implications that could arise if UFO occupants take body fluids from individuals who may be AIDS carriers?

No doubt, the AIDS epidemic has shocked our awareness on the hazards of high risk behavior and the incurability of the virus; however, with the growing number of abductees, an unbelievable source for spreading the disease could be triggered by the entities, if they are NOT cognizant on the health of those that they are taking body fluids from! In abduction cases where samplings of blood, sperm or ova (indicating experiments in genetic engineering) are reported, in my opinion all future abductees are put at risk, let alone the possible hybrid, if the identical instruments are used again — which seems likely.

So, an AIDS abductee captured inadvertently presents a mightily unsettling thought. On the other hand, there is nothing that any of us can do!

Sincerely,

Joan H. Laurino,
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December 13, 1988.

I lay no claim to any special knowledge on such esoteric matters. But if Ms Laurino will take a look at page 12 of this issue, she will see there an article written by a man living in her own State of California who puts up quite a powerful argument that AIDS might just possibly have been planted in us by "them" in the first place! And an identical view was announced in February 1988 by the Dutch virologist Dr. Reinout Decker. Several British scientists have also already hinted at the possibility of an "alien" source for AIDS. — EDITOR

"Banana Skins for Orion"

Dear Gordon, — In FSR 33/3 (September 1988), in the article "Banana Skins For Orion", you mention the notorious "El-Legions".

I have just received a publication written by "Michael El-Legion",

whose exploits are indeed legion, I suppose. In it he states that Aurora, his wife, died of liver cancer at the end of 1985. They had been using several pseudonyms over the years, namely "Bo", and "Peep", and "Te" and "Do". I thought these nicknames were most appropriate. "Bo" and "Peep", which reminds us of the children's nursery rhyme, suggested the naiveté of those who believe the fairy tales told by the "El-Legions". "Te" and "Do" are, of course, part of the musical scale, and fit exactly the "high notes" taken by the two — namely high denominations of banknotes!

The media here in Canada, always seeking to put a bit of humour into their public broadcasts and articles, lapped up the "El-Legion" meetings, and attended the press conferences at which "The Two" publicized their speeches. One may indeed say that "The Two" certainly became "notorious" in the history of frauds and hoaxers within the UFO scene.

On another note of hilarity, in the same issue of FSR your correspondent William T. Sherwood of Rochester, N.Y., U.S.A., had some interesting comments on "contactees", and I had to laugh out loud when he mentioned Oscar Magosci. Magosci was promoted by a disreputable UFO group in northern New York for several years. One of the members of that group, who lives in Canada, has a room full to the ceiling with copies of Magosci's two books. Fortunately, the books lost money.

I personally questioned Magosci at the Metropolitan Toronto Public Library's main branch several years ago. He avoided answering every question put to him, and could not look anyone in the eye. He is a known hoaxer and is the subject of instant laughter whenever reputable ufologists get together in Toronto. His first book, like his second one, was pure science-fiction, badly written, with one scene (the bar scene) taken directly from the film "Star Wars". Magosci is a lonely man who seeks publicity and any UFO study group that believes his story is not of any value whatsoever for our cause, except maybe as an example of people who are prepared to believe anything they read or hear!

Yours truly,
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