

(1) "The 'official censorship, ridicule and silence' as stated are not true, nor is the statement 'conceal vital UFO data'. Instead it would be more correct to state that the policy of the Department of Defense is not to release UFO data not substantiated by fact.

(2) "Inference is made of chastism in efforts to obtain information about UFO when in fact the control of such information follows an established policy. The Department of Defense must maintain such controls to insure that data released is based on fact."

(3) "Attempts to extract UFO data from this headquarters [USCONARC] cannot be met. Suggest contact be made with . . . the U. S. Air Force. Any matter received should be considered privileged information and not for release to the public.

(4) "The statements contained herein are not an attempt at 'censorship'. The Army encourages its . . . personnel to speak and write, as long as they stick to the facts, do not reveal classified information, and meet standards of propriety." 2

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Shortly after I transferred from Fort Monroe to the U. S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., I again pulled my end of our tug of war. I wanted to squelch rumors that UFO's were secret terrestrial weapons. Pursuing this angle, I wrote privately to the Combat Development agency at Eustis on March 13, 1960, and asked whether