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Title: Allegations of Cover Up by Federal  
Personnel: The Challenge to Secretary Shalala's  
"New Ethics."

Dear Secretary Shalala:

Thank you for receiving this very serious letter alleging cover up and misconduct by U. S. federal personnel. Please review the copy of RCMP Sgt. M. C. G. Lutes' (Canadian federal police) 1997 letter of the ongoing (1998) investigation of the University of Waterloo for conspiracy to commit fraud. The investigation is based upon the giving of false assurances (deliberately lied, as previously outlined to US federal investigators; plus Sec. D. Shalala – re., courier correspondence dated 19 May 97 & 02 June 97) for federal funds (both US & Canadian) for J. C. M. Riley (Waterloo) and H. R. Behrman (Yale). The allegation is that American federal personnel covered up to protect Yale rather than enforce their federal mandate. Please note that the U. S. Justice Dept. in a telephone conversation (with me) acknowledged grounds for fraud charges, but were afraid a conviction would not result because Canadian personnel could not be subpoenaed. This then begs the question, if the two countries' federal police have acknowledged grounds for criminal investigations, why hasn't the U. S. department, PHS, most directly responsible (especially for the lesser charge of scientific misconduct) been willing to do their duty? Tuskegee, which Sec. Shalala acknowledged as wrong, occurred because people looked the other way. This case is one where too many have also looked the other way, and because Sec. Shalala has publicly called for new ethics in science must be re-examined.

Mr. Nicholas Wade, Science Editor of the N. Y. Times, discussed some of my material and agreed that my work could be viewed as the basis for modern scientific theories; however, he suggested bringing the unresolved issues before a proper ethical committee. His suggestion appears to have merit, since you (Sec. Shalala) have called for new standards, and President Clinton established the National Bioethics Commission. And because PHS personnel area alleged to have engaged in serious misconduct, you do have the power to call for such a review. I would like to make a positive suggestion that no one should object to: that former Pres. Jimmy Carter be asked to chair this ethical committee since he is a person recognized for honesty and integrity.

President Clinton, aside from his ethical stands on Tuskegee and the Radiation Experiments, has called for all scientists to be connected by the internet so to speed up discoveries. To this end, I would like to add that the misconduct covered up by federal personnel has been in direct contradiction to the President's goals: it helped suppress new ideas of value. Cancer patients pray (and I too know this because I had cancer) that a discovery is just around the corner. This is not true, because the misconduct has actually blocked and delayed research (see the 1987 letter of complaint to MRC: "wouldn't honest cancer researchers want to know?") And that a cover up occurred is even more disgraceful! The disgrace occurred because everyone was able to hide it from the public; but no more! Secretary Shalala, Mr. Wade has made a proper suggestion, all you need do is act on it if you are committed to ethics and integrity in science. If you can not act, President Clinton has said that the internet is a valuable tool to spread information, especially if such information may help the public good. The suppressed research, especially

how it relates to cancer and AIDS may have answers that are valuable, and the public should be informed of its suppression. The question now becomes, how will the public be informed?

Please review the enclosed booklet: "Allegations of a Cover up and Suppression of Research related to Cancer Theories," for details. Copies will be made available to interested observers. Thank you for your time, and I look forward to your reply.

Very truly,

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1. Herb Grey, Deputy P. M. of Canada
2. Nicholas Wade, Sci. Ed., N. Y. Times
3. Frank D. Wiewel, People Against Cancer
4. Rudy Lake, Ed. Alive, Can. J. of Health & Nutrition