

his likely indictment, his status as a material witness against the Clintons, and Judicial Watch's case against the Clinton Commerce Department."

Other sections of the "Get Clinton" gang were also quick to jump on the Scaife-Ruddy bandwagon. For example, take the so-called Clinton Investigative Commission (CIC). It has a front group called The Committee to Impeach the President, which is not only campaigning for President Clinton's impeachment, but has now added the accusation that the Clinton White House is covering up the murder of Ron Brown. A press release by this Committee to Impeach the President states that the new "evidence" (i.e., that circulated by Scaife's newspaper) "adds further proof to reports that Brown's plan crash was a 'planned' accident, and that Brown — along with the entire crew — were targeted for elimination."

On its Internet homepage, the CIC also features a page on Clinton's alleged "treason," which contains an article by one Jack Wheeler (a close collaborator of Lord William Rees-Mogg and James Dale Davidson in their *Strategic Investment* newsletter) which insists that Clinton should be impeached for treason as well as for other crimes.

Wheeler argues that Clinton and the Democrats sold "classified military secrets to the Chinese government in exchange for donations to the Democratic National Committee." Right in the middle of Wheeler's portrayal of this alleg-

edly treasonous conspiracy is, of course, John Huang, who has worked under Ron Brown at the Commerce Department.

Some black leaders dive in

Into this treacherous mix, then jumped a number of African-American leaders, who should know better; the most visible of these have been Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), and comedian Dick Gregory. Both Waters and Gregory, along with others such as NAACP head Kweisi Mfume, have asked for an investigation of the Scaife-Ruddy allegations.

The "Impeach Clinton" crew at the Clinton Investigative Commission cynically took advantage of this opening to declare their support for the Waters-Gregory call for a Justice Department investigation. The CIC claimed to have collected 100,000 signatures in support of the Waters-Gregory call, which they attempted to deliver to Waters's Congressional office on Jan. 15. In an earlier press release, CIC declared: "We are asking both the Congressional supporters of Rep. Waters and Congressional backers of Rep. [Bob] Barr's impeachment inquiry of President Clinton to join together as an effective way to stop the apparent obstruction of justice on the part of the White House."

It is indeed ironic that Representative Waters — who has attacked the CIA for running crack cocaine into Los Angeles — is now following the lead of someone like Scaife

A one-dimensional bullet that came from nowhere

A review of Ron Brown's post-mortem X-rays and photographs, as displayed by Christopher Ruddy on his Internet web site [www.ruddynews.com], discloses the following:

The photographs reveal a circular defect in the midparietal skull approximately 10 mm in diameter. Underlying brain is seen in the depth of the defect. The skin is retracted away from the defect and the area of skin which would overlie the defect is not seen, unless the skin was in that position when the body was found. If so, the skin defect is inconsistent with a gunshot wound. There is no evidence of fouling of the skull by powder residue.

On the antero-posterior skull X-ray there is a faint pattern of material which appears to form a track leading from immediately to the right of the midline further laterally toward the base of the skull. This faint material is not seen on the lateral film. There appears to be no gross defect of the base of the skull on the right or left, where a bullet

might have exited. The lateral film shows an indriven bone fragment of approximately the diameter of the inwardly beveled skull defect.

Comment: The defect on the X-ray is a depressed skull fracture with an indriven bone fragment. The indriven fragment is inconsistent with an inshoot wound of the skull. In an inshoot wound, the bullet would have drilled through the skull, fragmenting the underlying bone and not producing the large single fragment seen here. The inward beveling of the defect indicates that force was applied to the skull from the outside inward. The so-called "lead snowstorm" is more like a light flurry, and is not seen on the lateral film. There is no evidence of an exit defect on the X-ray and no residual slug within the skull. The material seen on the antero-posterior film is awfully light for metal fragments, its density being more consistent with bone or dense tissue, rather than metal, especially lead. I would suspect that sharp contact with a round, rod-like object produced this defect and that the material on the antero-posterior X-ray is an artifact. Obviously an autopsy would settle this issue, but from reviewing the material at hand, I can understand, though not necessarily concur with, the judgment not to perform one.

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