

MONTH IN REVIEW

□ “Lord, our Lord, how magnificent is Your name throughout the earth! You have covered the heavens with Your majesty.

“Because of Your adversaries, You have established a stronghold from the mouths of children and nursing infants, to silence the enemy and the avenger.

“When I observe Your heavens, the works of Your fingers, the moon and the stars, which You set in place, what is man that You remember him, the son of man that You look after him?

“You made him little less than God and crowned him with glory and honor. You made him lord over the works of Your hands; You put everything under his feet: all the sheep and oxen, as well as animals in the wild, birds of the sky, and fish of the sea passing through the currents of the seas.

“Lord, our Lord, how magnificent is Your name throughout the earth!”

—Psalm 8

□ “As Christians we are tempted to make unnecessary concessions to those outside the Faith. We give in too much.... We must show our Christian colours, if we are to be true to Jesus Christ. We cannot remain silent and concede everything away.”

—C.S. Lewis, *God in the Dock*, p. 262

□ “We are now getting to the point at which different beliefs about the universe lead to different behavior. Religion involves a series of statements about facts, which must be either true or false. If they are true, one set of conclusions will follow about the right sailing of the human fleet; if they are false, quite a different set.”

—C.S. Lewis, *Mere Christianity*

□ “When I arrived at UNC-Wilmington [University of North Carolina] in 1993, I was a Democrat and an atheist. I had voted for Michael Dukakis in 1988 and Bill Clinton in 1992. I had also fully renounced religion in April of 1992 after several years as an agnostic. Fortunately, in March of 1996, a trip to a prison in Quito, Ecuador caused me to renounce both atheism and agnosticism. That decision followed a conversation with a Catholic prisoner who had been awaiting his trial for two years. He told me that if he ever got a trial and was convicted, his sentence would be about two months. That prisoner taught me something about thankfulness. He also taught me that sometimes there’s a reason people find themselves in places they don’t want to be. I would have thanked that prisoner in my acknowledgements, but I don’t even know his name.

“Later, in December of 1999, I visited a mentally retarded inmate on Texas’ death row. He had raped two women and murdered one. He also quoted John 3:16 to me during our visit. For some reason, the visit inspired me to buy a copy of the King James Bible with the intention of reading it from cover to cover. By the time I finished, I had joined a church and switched to the Republican Party. I should also mention that, by this time, I had tenure. All of these things help to explain why I am such an outspoken critic of the campus political and moral climate.”

—Mike S. Adams, *Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel*, Intro

□ “The theme of the book [*Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel*] is pretty straightforward. It is simply a look at life at the modern (or should I say, postmodern) university through the eyes of a conservative professor. That alone makes the book unique as there are few ‘out of the closet’ conservatives on our nation’s campuses. The title’s reference to the Tower of Babel story from the Book of Genesis is also a reference to the Utopian mind-set that dominates most universities today. It is also a nice way of saying that most of my colleagues are socialists.

“I also believe that most campuses are in a state of turmoil not unlike the conclusion of that famous story in Genesis. In other words, I think that socialism has failed and that its proponents are in a bit of a frenzy as a consequence. Some call this the multi-cultural era on our nation’s campuses. Others call it the postmodern era. I call it chaos, because everyone seems to be speaking a different language. And, sadly, there is little interest in universal truths or principles in academia today.”

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□ “At UNC-Chapel Hill, a six-month study initiated by the provost concluded that an Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, and Queer-Identified (LGBTQ) Life and Study was needed. Furthermore, the need to tolerate and even ‘embrace the diversity’ created by LGBTQ people was stressed. The study also described UNC-Chapel Hill as ‘behind the times’ because students are not allowed to major in ‘queer studies.’

“The recent decision requiring incoming UNC freshmen to read a Muslim devotional entitled *Approaching the Quran* comes

— UPCOMING EVENTS —

SUMMER LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

Applications are continuing to be accepted for the 2005 Summit Leadership Conferences. Remember there are 3 locations and ten different sessions to choose from this year. Go to www.summit.org for all the details and a printable application or call Summit at 719-685-9103.

2005 Summer Conference Schedule

Colorado	Session 1	May 22 - June 3
	Session 2	June 5 - June 17
	Session 3	June 19 - July 1
	Session 4	July 10 - 22
	Session 5	July 24 - Aug 5
	Session 6	August 7 - 19
	Session 7	August 21 - Sept 2
Ohio	Session 1	June 19 - July 1
Tennessee	Session 1	July 10 - 22
	Session 2	July 24 - Aug 5

All sessions are now open, but space is limited, so apply soon. Priority consideration is given to graduating high school seniors and older.

as no surprise to those of us who have been paying attention to the diversity movement. After years of focusing on race, gender, and sexual orientation, the movement finally decided to become involved in religious matters by embracing Islam last September.

“Christians should welcome this new prong of the diversity agenda by making their presence known on campus. Students, professors, and staff should begin to wear jewelry and T-shirts adorned with crosses. If the administration makes any disparaging remarks, they should be reminded of their commitment to cross-dressing. Wherever ‘gay friendly’ rainbow stickers are found on professor’s doors, ‘Christian friendly’ stickers could be made and placed beside them.

“Perhaps the different themes of the diversity movement could eventually be brought together with a lecture series on the lack of queer studies programs in Islamic nations. If those are well attended, maybe there could be whole courses on the status of the feminist movement in the Middle East. If the courses fill up, we could petition to have next year’s freshmen read a book about the role of Christianity in the abolition of slavery.

“For too long, Christians have been complaining bitterly about the current climate on college campuses. But getting angry at the patently absurd solves nothing. We must respond with both reason and ridicule, in proper balance. Only then will we lift the veil on dogmatism disguised as diversity.”

—Mike S. Adams, *Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel*, p. 62- 63

□ “I first wrote about the issue of anti-Christian bigotry on college campuses last July in an editorial entitled ‘The Campus Crusade Against Christ.’ The editorial attempted to draw attention to the hypocrisy of campus liberals who combat bigotry against certain groups while actually promoting bigotry against Christians. Despite using a somewhat humorous approach, my commentary was poorly received by many of my ‘open-minded’ colleagues.

“Early in January, I learned about an administrative threat to de-recognize InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) at UNC-Chapel Hill. This threat, which would have effectively banned the student group from campus, was the result of their requirement that group officers subscribe to orthodox Christian principles. In other words, they would be allowed to remain on campus if they would only abandon their core beliefs and accept the official religion of UNC-Chapel Hill which is, of course, any religion which approves of homosexual conduct.

“As a result of negative publicity generated by the indispensable Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (www.thefire.org), the threat against IVCF was rescinded in a letter written by Chancellor Moeser. In the letter, Moeser said that the conflict between the school’s diversity policies and the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion was ‘not a simple matter.’

“Actually, it is a very simple matter. The First Amendment (found in the United States Constitution) trumps the ‘diversity policies’ found in the handbooks of state-funded institutions of higher learning. Most of us learned this simple principle in our high school civics classes. Of course, university administrators often pretend that they don’t understand basic principles that

interfere with their efforts to promote ‘diversity’ and multiculturalism.”

—Mike S. Adams, *Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel*, p. 111, 112

□ “Eighty years ago this summer, the Scopes trial upheld the effort of the state of Tennessee to exclude the teaching of Darwinian evolution from Tennessee classrooms. The state claimed Darwinism contradicted orthodox religion. But times change, and recently a federal judge ruled that a three-sentence sticker stating that “evolution is a theory not a fact” must be removed from Georgia high school biology texts because it contradicts orthodox science and represents an unconstitutional endorsement of religion. Both legal mandates—no Darwin yesterday, nothing but Darwin today—look less like science than exercises in thought control.

“Everyone agrees that the Scopes trial (viciously caricatured in the play and movie *Inherit the Wind*) was a setback for the teaching of scientific reasoning. But the same is true of the Georgia ruling, Darwinism being quite obviously a biological theory and open to dispute. To claim otherwise is to be woefully misinformed.

“Science, as high school students need to know, is a logically articulated structure of beliefs about nature that are justified by methods of reasoning one can evaluate. It is whether the methods pass muster that counts for or against a scientific opinion, not how the opinion fits our preconceptions.

“Charles Darwin proposed that random variation within life forms, working together with natural selection (‘the preservation of favorable variations and the rejection of injurious variations’) across the vast expanse of time since the earth was formed, explains ‘how the universe created intelligence,’ as Francis Bacon had stated the problem a few centuries before. To judge whether the matter is now closed to all criticism, such that Darwinism stands with scientific facts like ‘the earth is a planet of the sun’ or ‘the blood circulates in the body,’ demands we consider Darwin’s method of reasoning.

“The leading Darwinist in America, Ernst Mayr, describes the method. ‘Evolutionary biology, in contrast with physics and chemistry, is historical science—the evolutionist attempts to explain events and processes that have already taken place. Laws and experiments are inappropriate techniques for the explication of such events and processes. Instead one constructs a historical narrative, consisting of a tentative reconstruction of the par-

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From the President's Desk

Dr. David A. Noebel

On May 22nd, I'll begin my 43rd year at Summit Ministries. It has been quite a journey and for the most part I've loved every minute of it. Working with America's future Christian leaders is hard to beat and finding them all over the world doing God's work has brought great joy to my wife and me. As we begin another season of two-week Christian leadership camps (7 in Colorado, 2 in Tennessee and 1 in Ohio), I thought you'd enjoy hearing from some of our former students (or their parents) and what influence the Summit has had on their lives. Their testimonies are more powerful than anything I could say about our programs.

Exhibit 1—"The impact that those two weeks had on me cannot be measured. I was challenged and tested in ways I had never been before. Now, being a few years older, and a college student, I am beginning to fully realize the impact it had on many aspects of my life. Even through hard times it has stayed with me, what I learned always being in the back of my mind though a lot of situations. The knowledge I acquired has helped me defend my faith in and out of the classroom numerous times."—J.S., Spicer, MN

Exhibit 2—"Upon receiving an unexpected amount of money some time ago, I decided that I would share some of it with the ministry that had meant the most to my family. Summit won—hands down!

"Having had teens there, soon to be a total of six sessions, I can truly say that you have had the best programs for guiding them in the right direction that I know about.

"Thank you for Summit and for the influence you have had on my family—we're all richer for it."—J.T., Wilmer, AL

Exhibit 3—"I attended Summit in 2003 (Session 5). I really enjoyed my time in Colorado and learned many things that have helped me as I have gone to college this year. I am currently a freshman at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan, where I am majoring in Political Science.

"The reason I am writing to you, is to let you know that you will be getting a year's subscription to *The Hillsdale Conservative*, a new publication that we are starting on campus. During Summit, you said to let you know when something exciting happened as we go out into the world. Well, this is one of my first big exciting things. *The Hillsdale Conservative* is a 16 page student-organized and student-run publication."—S.D., Hillsdale, MI

Exhibit 4—"I wish I knew another word or way to express how thankful I am for you and Summit Ministries. Your vision is inspiring. Thank you for your obedience to the Lord....After Summit, my brother T. and I, traveled some in Colorado and we spent a lot of time talking. He is now convicted about the sin in his life, and has a burden for his friends—who he feels he has led the wrong way. He has a passion for the Word. He's thinking,

and studying, and he is actually reading—a lot! He can't stop talking about all he has learned. He has a light in his eyes and passion in his heart. He has become a student."—J.G., Pettus, TX

Exhibit 5—"I praise you all for your untiring efforts to stay abreast with the times. Only through Jesus can we lift our heads knowing what lays before us! Our son attended Summit almost six years ago and I always credit a good portion of his success in life (besides his love of the Lord) to his summer at Summit. You are a blessing to many."—C.S., Wisdom, MT

Exhibit 6—"I think of Summit often and the wonderful way God used it in my life. I don't know that I even had the chance to share this with you, but it was speaking at the Summit that first made me aware that God had given me gifts in public speaking. Seeing and getting to know other young Christians who were motivated to influence their world for Christ had a profound effect on me. So thank you once again for the work you are doing. I'm proud to be one of the kids you called 'tiger' and who sat under your teaching."—J.H., Gaithersburg, MD

Exhibit 7—"It is with a grateful heart that I thank you for all of your years of ministry to the young people of America—and now to some overseas as well. We have a grandson who attended Summit several years ago, and what a difference it made in his life! He and his wife have two boys and will be joined soon by a sister. They are involved in Christian ministry and are a genuine joy to our family."—R.B., Bonita, CA

Exhibit 8—"While I was at Session 8 of Summit 2004, I heard a powerful video on abortion. I think it was by Scott Klusendorf. He explained that there were only 4 differences between the unborn and born, and how none of them could make an unborn human nonhuman. Remembering his speech, when I entered an anti-abortion essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, I incorporated some of his ideas and based my speech on them. I won first place at the local level, and the essay is still competing at the next level. Even though it was too long for normal letters to the editor, I sent it to the editor of our local paper. They agreed to run it tomorrow as a featured extended commentary for the anniversary of Roe v. Wade. I hope it will have a good impact. Thank you for your wonderful camp that inspired me to write this!"—M.W., Racine, WI

Exhibit 9—"The summer is getting hotter and the days keep ticking by. Things on the border of Iraq are doing fine and life continues to roll. My company is officially moving from our current FOB (Wyatt) to be with the rest of the battalion at FOB Cobra. We'll rotate the platoons thru staying in Khanaqin and being at Cobra, so I won't really have a solid home until I get back to the US since I'll spend a week or so at Cobra and then a week in Khanaqin. A lot has happened to me and my platoon in these last two weeks and I have some great pictures that will be

coming along with this chapter of my adventures in combat.

“One of the biggest tasks for me this past week was to train the ICDC Company. I’m a liaison to train them in basic soldier skills. I had to teach them individual, squad, and platoon TTPs (tactics, techniques, and procedures) for basic operations. My platoon did a phenomenal job in making this happen in such a short time and I want to share with you some of the highlights.

“We had to train about 15 different tasks in 4 days. So I planned with my TCs (tank commanders...who act as squad leaders for a tank crew of 4) how to make it happen. All training took place at ICDC except for one day in which they came to our FOB for movement techniques. After the first day of training, they challenged us to a volleyball game in their front yard which we of course took them up on. Both sides talked a lot of smack, but in the end, America dominated yet again with three games to two. It was probably one of the first times two military organizations such as ours confronted each other on a dirt volleyball court so it’s going down in my history book at least!

“We trained them on movement techniques at our FOB and really enjoyed that. We took them outside the gates and had them move in different squad formations as well as high crawl and rushing. We also did some training on entering and clearing a building which was probably the most fun. When the day was done, we treated them to fine Army cooking at our mess hall (which thankfully wasn’t too bad that day). This week has added new meaning to my understanding of International Relations!”—Lt. Brett W., Iraq (2-time Summit student)

Exhibit 10—“I am LCpl. J.P., United States Marine Corps, presently serving in Iraq. I’m 22 years old, and am postponing a degree at Mississippi State University in order to fight this War on Terror. A lady wrote to me recently saying she was unsure who to vote for in the upcoming presidential election, and asked me, as a serviceman in harms way, 1) who did I think would be best for the Country, 2) What was the general consensus among our fighting men and women in Iraq and 3) if elected, who would bring us home the quickest?

“Well, that got me to thinking, and I thought I would share some thoughts with you all back home and let you know what is going on over here and how the ones getting shot at actually feel about it, as opposed to what you’re being fed by the Liberal Media.

“First off, I’d like to say that it’s not nearly as bad over here as what I had expected from watching the news before I came over. I can tell you first hand, that due to our superior technology and training, and most importantly that indomitable spirit that so personifies the American people, we are in solid control over here, we are winning every day, and don’t let anyone tell you differently. Our Commander and Chief, President George W. Bush, is a man of conviction and a man who does what he believes in his heart is the best thing for our Country. And while you and I may not agree with his every decision, we have to respect a man who has backbone, and who stands on his own two feet, unwavering in the face of adversity, popular opinion, and political pressure. I can assure you that as a Marine in combat, I am quite confident knowing there is a competent, God-fearing man of courage who decides when and where to send myself and my brothers in arms.

As to the second question, I have talked to many Marines and servicemen and servicewomen from other branches, and the overwhelming majority, with a few exceptions, want President Bush re-elected. We really believe in what we’re fighting for out here. We are taking the fight to the enemies of freedom on their doorstep, such that he is unable to reach us on ours. We’re here to help the Iraqi people gain their sovereignty from an oppressor, much like we did in our own war for independence, and I’m honored to be a part of that. And yet, I believe it goes so much deeper than freedom for Iraq. I believe it’s a fight for our freedom, for yours and that of your family, and mine, and the family I hope by God’s grace to have one day. After all, what is our freedom worth if our neighbors are being massacred on our doorstep and we stand idly by and let it happen?

“Lastly, I’m not sure being brought back the quickest way, is necessarily the best way. I was on a machine gun post on our perimeter last night about 2 a.m. with my Sgt., and we started discussing this question. Here’s what he said “I am so proud to be a part of what we’re doing here, and I’m glad I’m here right now. However, I don’t want to leave my wife a second time; I want to stay till we get the job done, so I can go home to my wife and we can start a family.” Folks, this is the kind of men I’m surrounded by. I trust them on a daily basis with my life, just as they trust me with theirs. We definitely want someone in office who will deploy us appropriately, accomplish the objective, and bring us home. I want to ask you all to pray for our Country, for our leaders and for this upcoming election. Pray that the best man for the job would be elected, regardless of who that may be and then pray that God will give you the wisdom to determine who that is.

“Let Freedom Reign!”—Lcpl. James P, Iraq, 10/22/04

One final letter from a thankful mother will encourage all our *Journal* readers to pray for our students this summer and help us reach those teens in your life that need these two-week sessions steeped in truth as only God can show it to us.

“Dear Dr. Noebel and Summit staff, My son, J.C., attended Summit from August 5 through August 18. J. had been struggling in his faith, had not darkened the door of a church, and was alienated from the Lord for the better part of a year. Whenever he attended a church he was judged because of his appearance, and judged because of the questions he raised. He has always been a deep thinker and very cognitive. Most people shied away from him, and in short order, he tired of the hypocrisy and shied away from them.

“At the recommendation of Mr. Jeffrey Bauer, I made inquiries of the Summit, and checked to see if you could ‘handle’ my son. Jeffrey had met my son and felt that it would be the perfect place for him to ask the tough questions and have them answered. We truly did not know in what sort of environment he would be placed. J. said to me, ‘Mom, if everyone is wearing two piece suits and ties, I won’t fit in.’ He did agree to attend and I began to pray.

“My prayers were threefold. One, I prayed that the experience would be a favorable one for him. Two, I prayed that one person, whether staff or another attendee, would befriend J. and give him an opportunity to talk openly and share his heart. Three, I asked that his fellowship with the Lord would be restored. For

a very long time, J. had lacked assurance of salvation and because he is so 'different' and embraced some of the things of the world, figured that the 'love of the Father was not in him', so imagined that he wasn't even saved.

"Upon J.'s return, we went to dinner and heard all about his experience. He was so excited. He pulled out his three inch thick notebook and pointed out some of his favorite sessions, and talked incessantly about the instructors and the staff. We heard all the details of paint ball, his visit to a large used bookstore in Colorado Springs, and much more. He was all smiles. Answer to prayer number one, it was indeed a favorable experience for him.

"During the conversation he intimated that 'everyone was so friendly.' He was astonished that there were all ages and all types of people there. But on about the third day, one young man came over to J. during a meal and said. 'I feel the Lord is telling me that I'm supposed to come over and talk to you.' They hit it off right away and he ended up being the one with whom J. could truly share and confide in. Answer to prayer number two.

"Last, but certainly not least, after an hour of continuous

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ticular scenario that led to the events one is trying to explain.' Darwin, Mayr goes on, 'established a philosophy of biology... by showing that theories in evolutionary biology are based on concepts rather than laws.'

"After noting Mayr's fearless use of the words 'tentative,' 'philosophy,' and 'theory,' one surely is justified in responding: No wonder Darwinism, in contrast to other scientific theories, seems an argument without end! It's *history*—indeed, history captured by that creative-writing-class concept *narrative*. If historical narrative—and the 'philosophy' it propounds—are what justify the Darwinian opinions, the textbook writers of Georgia can legitimately claim that Darwin's 'tentative reconstruction' is not only a theory but a special kind of theory, one lacking the telling and persuasive power that theories built on hypothesis-generated experiment and public prediction can garner."

—Paul McHugh, *The Weekly Standard*, March 28, 2005, p. 23

□ "We thought we'd share with you the great Paul Johnson, writing about America, in *The (London) Spectator*: 'The plight of Europe is such that, whenever I have the chance to talk to young people now, at any age from 12 to 20, I always urge them to make their future in America, particularly if they are clever and energetic, qualities essential for a vigorous life over there. America has everything Europe lacks. It has the world's most dynamic economy, making impressive gains in productivity while expanding the number of jobs at the rate of quarter of a million a month. It is growing in numbers, attracting the world's best immigrants, and with a healthy birth rate of its own. Population is just topping 300 million and will be 425 million by mid-century. It has a democratic spirit at all levels of society so that people really feel they create and participate in government. In science and philosophy, in painting, sculpture, music and literature, it makes Europe seem provincial. It has nearly 4,000 universities, including all the world's best. Most of all, it has a belief in its own future, a confidence that the world can be made, and will be made, a better place, not only materially but spiritually. It is the

talking, I asked J. what he would consider the best outcome of Summit overall. He paused, look somewhat introspective, and then said, 'God and I are talking again, Mom.' I can not tell you the joy that brought to my heart. To this day, he is back on track, has found a body of believers with whom he assembles for Bible study and worship, and seems so much more at peace. Answer to prayer number three.

"I wanted to share all of this with you so you would know that you made at tremendous difference in one young man's life, and I'm eternally grateful. I appreciate your ministry and vision to reach out to people of all ages, and walks of life. I saw your Worldview Weekend advertised in *World* magazine and just received the brochure. My son said that it was basically a mini Summit and we (my husband and I) should go. We are struggling to find the funds, but will do everything we can to attend the conference in the Springs in October. I hope I can shake Dr. Noebel's hand and thank him personally for making Summit available. Thank you so much and God bless you."—K.H. Broomfield, CO

nearest we have in the world to The Good Society, and my only regret is that I did not make my home there 30 or 40 years ago, when I was still young enough to weather the change. Instead I have to make the best of enjoying the bits of England that are left, morsels of culture, dignity and civilization not yet gnawed or gobbled up by the rodents of New Labour, the yobs and celebs, the hobbledehoyes of mass entertainment and the picklocks and con men who dominate that combined brothel and mortuary, the Palace of Westminster and all its sinister and unsavoury purlieus."

—*National Review*, April 11, 2005, p.12

□ "I can find my way! I don't need any help to find the trail!" I exclaimed as I headed up the mountain. But after my guide left, one glacier looked just like another, and I was lost in the wilderness! This was just one of the many times my sense of direction, or lack of it, got me in trouble. I almost invariably turn in the opposite direction that I should go. That's why, when I heard about the world's smallest compasses, I was totally amazed.

"These tiny compasses were discovered by Richard P. Blakemore in 1975. As he was studying some of the cultures he had grown from some foul-smelling mud, he noticed some of the bacterium behaving in a strange way. No matter what environmental conditions he put the little bacterium in, they would always swim northward in the water! Could it be that these little bacterium were able to sense magnetic north?

"Blakemore placed a bar magnet near the slide and, sure enough, the bacteria changed direction! Wow! This opened up a whole new field of study in which it was found that other organisms such as algae, insects, slugs and pigeons also use sophisticated magnetic compasses.

"Why on earth would tiny bacterium need the ability to find their way? If you were a tiny bacteria swimming underwater, it could be hard to tell which way was up. Things like surface tension could really be confusing and you might end up swimming the wrong way.

"For these little critters, it's a matter of life or death. They

cannot handle very much oxygen so they need their direction-finding ability to swim down into the sediments and away from highly-oxygenated environments.

“What an amazing solution to the problem of ‘which way is up!’ This incredible design for even the smallest of creatures points to an all-knowing and creative Designer! Blakemore’s discovery of these exquisitely designed compass creatures opens yet another window that we can look through to see our Creator’s handiwork. Now, if only I could get one of those built in compasses...”

—Kim Guthrie, *Think and Believe*, March/April 2005

□ “With Dan Rather’s departure from the ‘CBS Evening News’ last week, there has been a lot of debate about whether or not there is a liberal bias in the mainstream media—as if that were a debatable point. ...

“When whistleblowers Linda Tripp and Manuel Miranda are treated by the media in a manner comparable to the way Richard Clarke, Paul O’Neill and Joe Wilson were treated. ...

“When every conservative judicial nominee is no longer referred to as ‘extreme’ or ‘controversial’ simply because they are opposed by the Democrats. ...

“When phrases like ‘big union,’ ‘big abortion,’ and ‘big trial lawyers’ are as common as ‘big oil’ and ‘big tobacco’ in new stories.”

—Lorie Byrd, *The Washington Times*, March 22, 2005, p. A2

□ “Most of my professional life is spent interacting with secular liberal academics. What I tell them is that they are living off the cultural capital of Judeo-Christian moral understanding and depleting it quickly. Most liberal academics say they favor marriage and just want it to be available to homosexuals and heterosexuals on equal terms. ...

“I try to show them the unsavory logical consequences of their willingness to equate sodomy with marital sexual love. To justify same-sex ‘marriage’ one must abandon the concept of marriage as a one-flesh union of sexually complementary spouses. But if we do that ... we eliminate the rational ground for restricting marriage to two people (as opposed to three or five or eight) and for regarding marriage as intrinsically requiring mutual pledges of exclusivity and fidelity. People who accept same-sex ‘marriage’ have no basis of principle (as opposed to mere sentiment or subjective preference) for opposing polygamy, polyamory (group marriage), promiscuity (‘open marriages’), and the like. What then is left of marriage? Nothing.”

—Robert George, *The Washington Times*, March 22, 2005, p. A2

□ “Dear Arabs, I am truly sorry Americans decided to take up arms and sacrifice their own youth in defense of Muslims in Bosnia, Kosovo, and the first Gulf war. After we clear up the mess in Iraq, we will refrain from any such activity in the future.

“I am truly sorry I did not hear any of you call for an apology from Muslim extremists after September 11, 2001. After all, the hijackers were all Arabs.

“I am truly sorry Arabs have to live in squalor under savage dictatorships throughout the Middle East. I am also sorry that

‘leaders’ of these nations drive their citizens into poverty by keeping all the wealth in the hands of a few.

“I am also sorry these governments intentionally breed hate for the U.S. in their religious schools while American schools do the exact opposite.

“I am sorry the U.S. has continued serving as the biggest financial supporter of poverty-stricken Arab nations while wealthy Arab leaders blame the U.S. for all their problems.

“I am sorry some Arab governments pay the families of homicide bombers after their children are blown to pieces in pursuit of Yasser Arafat’s Palestinian ‘cause.’

“I am sorry these homicide bombers have as little regard for babies as the local office of Planned Parenthood.

“I am sorry so many people are unable to differentiate between the gang rape rooms and mass graves of Saddam Hussein and the conditions of Abu Ghraib.

“I am also sorry cleaning up the mess in Iraq is taking so long. It only took Saddam Hussein about 30 years to accomplish all he did in the realm of human rights. Come to think of it, that’s about 10 years less than the duration of our War on Poverty in the U.S. Come to think of it, I’m sorry we haven’t sent all of our gang bangers from South Central Los Angeles to Fallujah.

“I am sorry that every time the terrorists hide, it just happens to be inside a ‘Holy Site.’

“I am sorry that Muslim extremists have not yet apologized for the USS Cole, the embassy bombings and for flying planes into the World Trade Center, whose towers collapsed partly on Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, one of our Holy Sites.

“I am sorry we have not taken a portion of the diet of Michael Moore and shipped it to one of your starving villages in the Middle East. You need it Moore (pun intended) than he.

“I am sorry your only supporters are professors, journalists, and other assorted leftists who also support homosexuals, bisexuals, transsexuals, partial-birth abortion, and everything you abhor in this world. I am sorry everyone else in America is against you.

“For these things, I am truly sorry.”

—Mike S. Adams, *The Washington Times*, June 20, 2004, p. B5

□ “Browsing in a library one day, I came across a creationist book arguing that the fossil record showed the precise opposite of what evolutionary theory predicts. I had never had reason to be anything but a staunch supporter of Darwinism, since that was all I’d been exposed to, and everyone knew the creationists were strange anyway. But I checked the book out and took it home, thinking it would be good for a laugh. Now, I didn’t buy their Scriptural account of how it all began, and I still don’t. But contrary to the ridicule and derision that I’d been accustomed to hearing, to my own surprise I found the evidence that they presented for finding huge problems with the Darwinian theory to be solid and persuasive. So, such being my bent, I ordered more books out of curiosity to look a bit more deeply into what they have to say. Things got more interesting when I brought my findings up with various biologists whom I knew. While some would fly into a peculiar mix of apoplexy and fury at the mere mention of the subject—a distinctly unscientific reaction, it



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seemed—others would confide privately that they agreed with a lot of it; but things like pressures of the peer groups, the politics of academia, and simple career considerations meant that they didn't talk about it. I was astonished. This was the late-twentieth century West, not sixteenth-century Spain.”

—James P. Hogan, *Kicking The Sacred Cow*, p. 4,5

❑ “In November 1955, [Immanuel] Velikovsky obliged them [critics of *Worlds in Collision*] with the publication of *Earth in Upheaval*, a testimony drawn not from myth or anything created by the minds of Man, but written into the rocks of the planet itself. In it, he examined the then-unquestioned principle of Lyellian gradualism, and contrasted its tenets with what is actually found the world over, testifying to immense cataclysms that changed the face of the Earth.

“From Alaska to Florida, Europe to Far Eastern Asia, huge graveyards are found, containing the remains of millions of animals, many types abundant and well adapted until recent times, but now extinct. They didn't die out gradually but were overwhelmed suddenly and violently across whole regions, along with entire forests that were uprooted and splintered. The fast-frozen mammoths with pieces of their last meal still preserved between their teeth that most people today have heard about represent just a tiny part of the picture. Off the north coasts of Siberia are islands hundreds of feet high that consist of practically nothing but heaped up bones and tusks of mammoths, elephants, rhinoceroses, and smashed trees. Fissures, caves, and excavations across the British Isles, France, Switzerland and Gibraltar yield elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, lions, tigers, bears, wolves, hyenas, and others that the perplexed archeologists of earlier times

could only guess had been brought by the Romans. But the numbers were too vast for that to be credible. In many instances the types were already extinct by the time of the Romans; others were later found spread across parts of Europe that they were just as foreign to, but which the Romans had never occupied. Whales somehow found their way to lodgements 500 feet above sea level in Michigan, Vermont, and Quebec.

“The scale and nature of the devastation is consistent with a gigantic tidal surge away from the equator, being stopped at barriers such as the Himalaya chain and the Alps, but elsewhere funneling through the northern Atlantic and Pacific inlets to the Arctic Basin and then rebounding in a backwash rolling southward across the Asian and North American continents. In many places the animal and plant debris are of all types from all regions, marine and land forms, from tropical and temperate climates, all jumbled and heaped up together. The Siwalik Hills on the southern edge of the Himalayas consist of sedimentary deposits 2,000 to 3,000 feet high and extending for several hundred miles, abounding with fossil beds of so many and so varied species that the animal world of today looks impoverished by comparison. Thirteen hundred miles away, in central Burma, the deposits cut by the Irrawaddy river reach 10,000 feet and contain a comparable variety, along with hundreds of thousands of entire trunks of silicified trees. Yet, as also happens in other places, the beds are separated by huge thicknesses of sediment—4,000 feet in the case of the Irrawaddy—that contain no fossils or trace of any organic material at all, suggesting the sudden halting of colossal volumes of water.