

EDITORIAL

Your editor has now been on a leave of absence from the College for three months, after being on sabbatical for the Fall 2004 semester. During the leave, I have traveled to Pensacola, Houston, and Denver, met dozens of pastors and missionaries, spoke on geocentricity to a class of more than 30 students, and had occasion to minister to one young believer in a restaurant. At the end of next month (April), I will, D.V., minister to churches in the Philippines, New Zealand, and the UAE. As a result, the office will be closed from the end of April to the start of June.

Announcing a new book

After more than a decade on the back burner, James Hanson's book had been printed and is now available. For our new readers unfamiliar with Prof. Hanson's background, here is a quick synopsis. Prof. Hanson is Professor Emeritus of Computer Science at the Cleveland State University. His real expertise is mathematics. Prof. Hanson conducted a "Bible and Geocentricity" column in the early '90s, and much of the book is taken from those articles. The book is not at all mathematically oriented; it is pure Bible and geocentricity. Hence its title, *The Bible and Geocentricity*. The book consists of 145 pages plus preface. It has a full-color cover and is perfect bound. Unlike the original articles, the book contains figures and illustrations.

The ten chapter titles are as follows:

1. Bibliology demands geocentricity
2. All doctrines require geocentricity
3. The embarrassment of geocentricity
4. God's cosmic geometry
5. Biblical testimony from chronology, time and place
6. Science and geocentricity
7. Ancient descriptions of celestial motion
8. Copernicus's arguments
9. Post-Copernican evidences of earth's motions
10. Evidence for earth's motions after Newton

The cost is \$8.00 postpaid in North America, and \$13.00 postpaid to the rest of the world.

In this issue

Much of this issue is dedicated to the moon. The lead article, entitled “The Bible and the Moon,” examines the role the moon plays in Scripture as a type of the body of Christ, and its role in the last days. The article also examines the spiritual aspects of lunacy; is a lunatic really “ticked” by the moon or is it an obsolete figure of speech? Finally, we look into the worship of the moon, examining the moon as both a male and female deities, searching for the origin of each, and looking at the various forms of moon worship today.

In the second article we look at the question of whether or not man should colonize space. Though recently resurrected by President Bush’s goal to send men to Mars, the question is not at all new. It was debated back in the 1960s when the moon program was in full swing. Scriptures invoked by proponents of manned exploration of the celestial bodies are examined, as well as scriptures invoked by those opposed to the matter. We also look at some of the impediments that need to be overcome before man can safely colonize the moon and planets. These impediments are not trivial.

In “Panorama” we have a large section dealing with frauds perpetrated in the name of evolution. The article was spawned by the recent exposure of a German expert in Carbon-dating who, it turns out, could not run his own C-14 dating equipment. The exposure will result once more in the necessity to rewrite “all the textbooks.” In a subsequent report in “Panorama” we disclose why evolution is so fraught with fraud.

Finally, have you ever wondered how a truck or tank can completely disappear, driver and all, in the deserts of the world? Well, wonder no more. No, it’s not quicksand in the sense of the usual explanation, as presented in the movie, *Hidalgo*. The reality is much stranger than that and illustrates why one should consistently accept local accounts of a phenomena rather than the opinion of experts in ivory towers thousands of miles away from where these events occur. For instance, one time I was at the Arizona Meteor Crater, I asked the curator of the museum whether the local Indians had an account of the crater’s formation. “Yes,” was the answer, and their account was exactly what one would expect survivors to have seen. The curator, however, dismissed the account as a lucky guess because he was told that the crater fell 50,000 years ago, long before archaeologists claim there were any Indians in the Americas. *Evolution über alles!* Nuts! Sheer nuts!