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HOW DO WE KNOW THERE IS A GOD?

Is there evidence of purpose and planning in the universe or is it possible that our universe emerged entirely by chance? Before we rush to answer - let's look at the world in a bit of detail. Take the human eye. Is it really logical to believe that such a wonderfully intricate organ could have evolved without a divine planner? Our bodies are absolutely amazing machines, able even to compensate for years, their great abuse. Look at the plain use and intention of every organ. Even the differences between the sexes indicate that the procreation of the species was obviously part of a "plan". As the psalmist wrote:

He who planted the ear, does he not hear?
He who formed the eye, does he not see?
Psalm 19-5

What about the natural world around us — monarch butterflies migrating thousands of miles to the very trees where they were hatched; complex vocabularies in Chimpanzees, porpoises, etc; restricted mating among wovles when food is scarce . . . And best of all, contemplate the intricate interlocking of thousands of parts. To those who understand even a small fraction of the wonder of nature, there is a sense of overwhelming awe.

St. Paul said it best when he wrote:
Ever since the creation of the world (God's) invisible nature, namely his eternal power and deity, has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made. (Romans 1-19)

Remember one very important fact. What chance creates — chances can also destroy. Dr. Walter Martin gives the example of the eternal monkey at the eternal typewriter. The laws of probability say that eventually he will write a Shakespearean play. Imagine the scientist suddenly shouting, "He's done it! To be or not to be that is the GJOXUVZT!?!?" "Chance knows no order or predictability. So even if the universe emerged by chance, it's maintenance by chance would be highly unlikely, to say the least. Our universe has been around for possibly 12 1/4 billion years, and there has as yet been no disintegration!

The presence of a divine planner and sustainer of the universe was supported by no less than, two great giants in philosophy, (although neither were Christian). David Hume said, "the whole frame of nature bespeaks an intelligent author. No rational enquirer can, after serious reflection, suspend his belief a moment with regard to primary principles of genuine theism and religion." And again, "Reasonable men are forced to conclude that the source of everything is a superior mind or intelligence." John Stuart Mill agreed that the belief in God is supported by "good solid inference and induction."

Think for a moment about athiests like Russell, Sartre and Camus. At the age of 92 Russell said, "I see only bleakness, darkness and despair." Sartre and Camus talk about the utter darkness, utter despair and utter purposelessness of life.

Let no one deceive himself. If any one among you thinks that he is wise in this age, let him become a fool that he may become wise. For the wisdom of this world is folly with God. (1 Cor. 3, 18-19)

Comments should be addressed to Mary Lou McGibbon, c/o The Bruns Campus Mail.

Hellfire religion hot issue

More than half the junior high school students at a school in Havelock, outside Moncton, have had their fill of "hellfire religion."

Last Friday 75 of the 140 students walked out and by nightfall school principal and provincial election candidate Rev. Ed. Pickett, notorious for his denunciations of various school texts as immoral, had been suspended from his teaching and administrative duties by the district school board.

The students apparently organized the walkout on their own initiative, although the 38-year-old school principal was heard insisting the whole thing was a political plot designed to force him to drop his candidacy, which is independent of 11 established political parties and a particular thorn in the side for the local Progressive Conservative Party Association in Petitcodiac riding.

Havelock teacher Douglas Steeves said some of the teaching staff have had their jobs threatened by Pickett. "He's trying to base it on the book issue."

"He used school time last year on the book issue and he even was away from his classroom," Steeves said.

District 16 home and school association president Diana Corey said there had been friction in the school for a while and the walkout was sparked by work getting out that some teachers would quit before knuckling under to Pickett's moral injunctions.

"There's a lot of this Satan stuff in the school," she added. "Parents here are definitely very concerned."

Two years ago Pickett was fired for "another crusade," district 16 school board chairman Roger Tingley revealed.

Teacher Steeves says in the school "the children have lost all respect for him. The first-graders think he's funny and it's pretty bad when they're that young."

Meetings were taking place earlier this week to settle matters of school board policy with which Rev. Pickett may be in conflict. The students have gone back.

The Provincial Election falls October 23. In addition to Rev.

Pickett, the Liberals are also running a candidate in a bid to unseat incumbent PC member-Bill Harmer, a Petitcodiac lawyer.

Rev. Pickett's problems mark the second time this year that the forces crusading to ban school books they don't like have suffered public embarrassment.

Saint John Lawyer Eric Teed filed an intervention with the provincial human rights commission this spring on behalf of a man who alleges that a port city Baptist minister had him fired from his job as manager of the Irwin service station leased by the church because he wouldn't back the church's campaigns and rallies against immoral literature.

Chess news

By F. MCKIM



WORLD — Anatoly Karpov defeated Victor Korchnoi in the final game of the World Championship Match to retain his title. Word has it that Bobby Fischer, World Champion from 1972-75 may be coming out of retirement to challenge Karpov. His plans would include a warm up match with Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia.

CLUB — A reminder that the UNB Fall Open will be played on the weekend of Nov. 10. Play will be in two sections. Section A will be on all three days with 6 games. Section B is aimed at the players with little playing experience and ends Sat. The Club Tournament

still goes on with Thomas Wray in the lead with 4 wins. Chess Club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. SUB #26.

Chess Problem #6
White to play & mate in 2
Solution to problem #5
R-K7 (threatening 2.B-K6 mate or 2.B-B6 mate)

Safety Council here to help

By LINDA HALSEY

A Campus Safety Council introduced to UNB this year is here, according to the Council's student representative David Rankine, "to improve the personal and physical well-being of every individual on campus."

Initiated by a 1 day safety seminar held in December of 1977, the safety council has been in operation since July, 1978. A report on University safety produced by the council states their responsibilities, which are, "developing and updating a total environmental safety program which includes preparation and implementation of safety policy and procedures, development of accident prevention programs, and liaison with departmental safety committees."

Accident investigation is a new and "integral" part of the councils system. This involves a process of reporting and investigating accidents on campus through an "Accident Report Form" issued by the council. These completed forms are recorded by computer and accumulated statistics reveal specific areas or objects which contribute to high accident frequencies. They are available in the SUB, Campus Security and other areas on campus.

A program of First Aid training aimed towards personnel but also open to students will commence in November. According to Rankine the goals of the course are to

maintain "at least one staff member in each building who is certified to administer medical assistance if necessary." Students who are interested in taking the course should write to David Rankine, (SUB-Campus Mail).

An adequate waste disposal system for "hazardous material" is being investigated by the council. Due to the lack of trained personnel, the bomb squad has been called in twice to remove potentially hazardous chemicals found in the Biology and Chemistry laboratories.

Also included in the Safety Councils plans for 1978-79 are a system of regular campus safety inspections, a program of safety seminars, a review of all existing fire alarms (a new alarm system has already been installed in Head Hall), and an investigation in pedestrian and traffic flow regulations, using Engineering students in Traffic and Transportation for survey work.

The Student Safety Council consists of representatives from every faculty on campus and Rankine suggests "if students see something that is hazardous or potentially hazardous on campus, report it to their faculty head or me." The Student representative added he would like to see everyone on campus acquiring a basic knowledge of facilities and procedures for accident prevention and a general concept of "what's going on with Safety on campus."

Fraud fish

A strange sea-creature seems to have invaded Chesapeake Bay. Since June, when the sightings began, some 30 people, including a retired CIA officer, for what it's worth, claim to have seen a long, rather ugly snake-like monster in the water. They agree that it's 15 or 20 feet long, with a head the size of a cantaloupe.

A few weeks ago people along the Yeocomico River said they'd spotted a 60-foot-long monster with a head like a hobby horse. In fact, it was a hobby horse, attached to some plastic tubing. It was made by the local rescue squad to liven up their annual fish-fry. They shot it with a toy cannon, and thought they'd put the monster stories to rest for good. But a week later the real item turned up again. "Chessie", as it's been dubbed, is still alive. (Newsprint)

A.E.A. meeting

The annual meeting of the Atlantic Education Association will be held at Marshall d'Avray Hall on the UNB Fredericton campus Nov. 2-4.

The Atlantic Education Association is composed of faculties of education in the Atlantic region, provincial departments of education and teacher federations and unions.

This year's conference will include two panel discussions, one on "Pre-School Policies of Provincial Departments," the other entitled "Basic Education — What Does it Mean?" Both will be in Marshall d'Avray Hall, room 143, at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, respectively.

At a banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the faculty club, UNB's dean of education, Donald MacIver, will give a talk entitled "Declining Enrolment — What are the Options?"

Help UNB meet its quota. Skate the United Way Sun. Oct. 29 2:30-4:00pm At the Aitken Centre Entrance is the minimum donation of \$1:00 Music by the RCR Band

MUSHROOM COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE

"Mushrooms of North America" by Orson K. Miller Jr. is an excellent guide to the hobby with 422 species described and 292 color photographs to follow.

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