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OUTBREAK OF BIRD FLU RAISES CONCERN

From Cambodia to Croatia, Thailand to Turkey, a new public health threat is spreading its wings, and spreading alarm in its wake.

The recent spread of the bird flu is raising theories both domestically and abroad over the level of preparedness and the scale of the threat.

The fast-evolving character of bird flu A, also known as H5N1, may limit the effectiveness of currently approved vaccines. “Because these viruses are changing so rapidly, they are difficult to track,” Andrew Pekosz, an assistant professor of molecular microbiology at the Washington University School of Medicine, said. “We certainly can’t expect that a virus generated from last year’s H5N1 strain will cross react with last year’s H5N1.”

A recent article in the journal "Nature" raised concerns by showing that the Spanish flu pandemic that killed nearly 50 million people in 1918-19 most likely mutated from a strain originating in birds. This, combined with the virus’s steady westward movement since its first appearance in 1997, has heightened public health concerns in the United States and Europe.

President Bush has pushed for increased vaccine production from private corporations and the military. The president has also suggested that quarantines might be used if the virus appeared in the United States.

Humans are infected with the bird flu virus when they have contact with infected poultry or contaminated surfaces. Typical prescription medicines that are approved for human flu viruses should work in treating and preventing the bird flu infection. The flu viruses may become resistant to these drugs and the medications may not work. Not enough research has been done to know how effective these vaccines are.

In March of 2004, the outbreak of avian influenza was supposed to be under control. However, by late June of that year new outbreaks of influenza H5N1 among poultry were reported by many other countries in Asia, including Siberia and Mongolia. To date, at least 117 human infections of influenza A have been reported in Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Vietnam with at least 60 deaths.
Painting Hope: Bruce McCombs’ watercolor exhibit unveils campus “snapshots”

Erika English
Seven Strong Women

The DePree Art Center is currently host- ing a watercolor exhibit by Hope art profes- sor Bruce McCombs. The paintings shed new light on the overlooked aspects of the cam- pus.

McCombs has been a faculty member at Hope since 1969. In that time he’s watched Hope grow and change—something he’s captured in his paintings. Hope’s current un- derclassmen may or may not remember Van Raalte Hall, the moving of the Keppel House or the beginning of the DeVos Fieldhouse construction. According to Amy Howard (’09), gallery guard, that reminiscent sentiment is common among gallery visitors. “A lot of people (who) come through here are alumni and say ‘I remember…’ especially the Hope alumnus, prof- perform Oct. 30 for Herrick Concert Series

Matt Oosterhouse
Stov Vonne

More than 200 people attended the “Cellorama II” concert held at the Herrick District Library on Oct. 30. The concert, part of the Herrick Concert Series, featured performances on the cello by Hope College professor of music Richard Pippko, retired professor Emeritus Robert Riksma, Alum- num Christopher Meyer (’02), and Ernest Lloyd.

The cellist quartet performed selections by G.P. Telemann, Shirl Dunst Christopher Meyer (’02), and Antonio Vivaldi.

Pippko enjoyed playing in a duet with Meyer, a former student of his. “He (Meyer) is very profes- sional. He is a great cellist, and it is always great to perform with former students,” Pippko said.

The Herrick Concert Series features 11 concerts between Octo- ber and May. The concerts are performed by local musicians, many of whom are fellow musi- cians and friends of Conway.

Conway, a retired professor of music, established the series in 1999 and continues to organize it. “All my friends, I twist their arms,” Conway said, in reference to how she finds performers for the series. “My fellow musicians have a lifetime of performance. They enjoy playing nice music.”

Performers are given a small honorarium for participating in the series, courtesy of the Friends of the Herrick District Library organization. “When we started, the performers didn’t receive a penny,” Conway said. “They do it because they love to perform.”

The next Herrick concert event is on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. and will feature a string quartet.

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Osiris Piano Trio

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Myers presents “A Christian Case for Gay Marriage”

Heldi Welt  Since Steve Myers


Many Christian students at Hope have much to say on the topic of gay marriage and homosexuality. “I feel that this is one of the issues that really divides campus,” Laura Hauch ’08 said.

At the age of 24, Myers had already earned his Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Iowa. He then moved with his wife, Carol, and son, Peter, to Holland where he began his 36-year career as a Hope professor, though he originally planned to stay only three years.

Since then, Myers has also become an author, an ordained elder in church, a community activist and an advocate for the hearing impaired. He has written 15 books in 40 years, including the best-selling psychology textbook entitled “Social Psychology” read by more than 10 million students worldwide.

Myers donates much of the royalties into the “David and Carol Myers Foundation,” which donates money to Holland-based institutions close to Myers’ heart such as the Community Action House, the Center for Women in Transition, the Reformed Church of America, the Hearing Loop Initiative and Hope College.

No longer a full-time professor, Myers has been traveling the world giving talks about his books. His best-selling book, “Pursuit of Happiness,” published in 1992, has been traveling the world giving talks into the “David and Carol Myers Foundation” read by more than 10 million students worldwide.

Is it possible to change one’s sexual orientation? Many tests have been done on this subject suggesting that homosexuality is not a choice, Myers demonstrated. Genetics have proven to be a possible factor as well as internal hormonal influences. Another common test examining the spatial abilities of males versus females has found that males rank best and females rank worst, while the spatial abilities of gays tend to fall right in the middle. More than 450 animal species have also been found to demonstrate homosexual behaviors, such as two dogs of the same sex mounting each other.

Several “reparative therapy” gay correction has been tried, but rarely succeeded, to truly alter these homosexual behaviors and sexual orientations. In many instances, these programs have even resulted in depression and suicides. The Bible has often been used by conservatives as a way to contradict gay marriage. Myers agrees that the Bible does support marriages, and that these marriages are assumed between a male and female. He does, however, question why gay marriage is such a huge issue tearing churches apart when homosexuality is hardly ever mentioned in the Bible. The topic of divorce is condemned in the Bible much more frequently than is homosexuality. Why are then, defeated people becoming more embraced in most churches—claiming to be a “hospital to broken people?”

While many Christians believe that gay marriage will undermine traditional marriage and other traditional Christians values, Myers observes that such a trend may have influenced marriage—things like cohabitation and one night stands.

Myers also observed that people of faith seem to be changing their minds on the issue of homosexuality as they have in past culture wars. People have changed their minds in the past from polygamy to monogamy, arranged marriages to romantic choice, male headship to marital mutuality, and shunning to accepting interracial marriages.

Myers claimed to have received many positive responses as well as negative ones towards his theories from both Hope College and the rest of the world.

“I respect that. And I’ve written every one of them back,” Myers said.

Myers emphasizes that it is important to focus on the big ideas of the scripture like love, grace and inclusion rather than judgment and exclusion.

Not all: People created in God’s image

Shannon Craig Guest Columnist

Since beginning this column, I have found myself lost in my thoughts on the subject of gay marriage. While my opinion on the matter has not changed, my understanding of my opinion has. I have come to better understand why I believe homosexuality is not wrong. I have come to better understand why I believe gay marriage is not wrong. My opinions are based on my faith, the basic teachings of Christ, history, and science.

I was raised in an environment of “open hearts, open minds, and open doors” and taught that all people are created in God’s image and loved by God. With the increasing evidence that homosexuality is biological and not a choice, I have a hard time believing that homosexuality can be a sin.

Yes, I understand the Bible says it is a sin, but the Bible also says that fathers can sell their daughters into slavery, that women may not hold positions of authority, that a person should be killed for working on the Sabbath. Yet we do not hold these as truths. We have come to wonder if we are all created in God’s image and God loves us despite our mistakes. Why? God. He create someone who is a sinner because of his or her biological make-up?

I have begun to wonder who gave us the authority to tell people who they can and cannot love. If you want to point the Bible, I ask you to notice there is no traditional happy marriage. Even in Jesus’ family, Mary was pregnant without marriage. The story of Mary shows us that marriage can be flexible and change. With each change comes a certain discomfort and unrest, why is this new way different? Let us not limit our fight to end intolerance at racism, but rather work to end intolerance of all people regardless of race, gender, religion, creed and sexual orientation.

Biblical prohibition of gay marriage cannot be ignored

There is no Christian case for gay marriage. There might be a case among Christians, and that case could be sociological, psychological, legal or many other things, but it could not be fundamentally Christian because the Bible explicitly prohibits homosexual relations.

Dr. Myers’ assertion that since the Bible mentions homosexuality sparingly one can ignore those mentions is, respectfully, contrary to reason. When a mother admonishes a toddler not to stick a finger in an electrical outlet, she uses only one word, “No.” Should the child heed it, or disregard it because it is not an entire speech?

“Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders…will inherit the kingdom of God. And that is what some of you were. But you were washed…you were alive dead, were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God!” (1 Cor. 6:9-11, NIV).

The word in this passage which the NIV translates as “homosexual offenders” is “arsenokoitai” (Greek for “male-female”). It comes from two roots, “apeiro” [“arneus”] meaning “male,” and “koitai” [“koitos”], translated everywhere I found it as both “bed” and “marital relationship.” The word “arsenokoitai” is itself masculine. So, all together, neither “those men who bed men” nor “those men who marry men” will inherit the kingdom of God.

After listing many other sins (of which, let’s be honest, all of us have committed at least one), Paul goes on to say, “And that is what some of you were. But you were washed…”
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To the Editor:

This is a warning to the students of Hope: you are being enveloped by religious fanaticism, a path that ultimately leads to sorrow and destruction. Your hearts are in the right places but your minds are not. In your excitement about your God you close your minds off to other voices, voices that seem out of tune with yours but are in fact simply tuned differently.

You are driving those out of Hope that are different from you. Ever wonder why virtually all Hope students are white, heterosexual and Christian? It is because you do not welcome other kinds of people and make them feel at home. It’s not that you don’t love them; it’s just that you feel they need to subscribe to your brand of Christianity before they will be whole people.

Last semester, Prof. De La Torre had the courage to suggest that you and your conservative Christian brethren were being unkind towards gay people. You drove him away and silenced yet another voice simply for being different from your own.

Is this really what you want? Is your faith so weak that you cannot listen to these people? Is such a faith worth having?

Increasingly, what I see here at Hope is an urge to celebrate the Christian faith without any concern for those that are left out in the cold. Certainly we should celebrate, but a core teaching of this religion (as I understand it) is loving all people regardless of anything, including faith background or beliefs. Believe it or not, there are atheists that attend Hope College. There are gay people. There are agnostics. There are Muslims. Not all these people feel that it is our “God given mandate” (to quote Steve Haack in his Oct. 16 Anchor column) to evangelize the heathen unwashed peoples. You do not have a monopoly on truth. There are other ways of thinking in the world, and if you do not respect others they will not respect you.

All of this is pretty abstract, you say. What should I do? Go to a meeting of a student group whose views are different from your own. Attend a church that teaches things you disagree with. Converse with students different from yourself, and LISTEN when they speak and take them seriously. Do not talk with them merely to prove yourself right. But most importantly DON’T STOP THINKING. Do not become so wrapped up in your faith you cannot comprehend others who do not share your faith. All of the greatest disasters in history have occurred when a large group of people has collectively decided not to think: the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Holocaust. Consider yourself warned.

Joe Turbessi (‘06)
To the Editor:

Something is wrong with the Republican leadership in our country. The past several months have demonstrated unprecedented incompetence, ethical impropriety, and hubris.

In the post 9-11 era, emergency and disaster preparation/response should obviously be a top priority. Yet Michael Brown, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) chief appointed by President Bush, was forced to resign after his agency’s inept response to Hurricane Katrina. It turned out Michael Brown was a crook who had virtually no experience in emergency management and whose prior job had been a judge of Arabian horse shows.

However, the White House website’s information on appointments reads, “One of President Bush’s top priorities is to select men and women of the greatest ability and highest ethical and professional integrity to serve in policy making and key administrative positions…”

The Republican Senate majority leader Bill Frist is currently under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) for insider trading. Known as “The Hammer” for his brash policy making and key administrative positions, he stepped down from his position after being recently indicted on state conspiracy and violating campaign finance laws. Known as “The Hammer” for his brash style, Delay tirelessly raised money for many Republican candidates, and highest ethical and professional integrity to serve in policy making and key administrative positions.

Bill Frist is also good friends with Jack Abramoff, a crony who was recently dropped remarkably, saving millions of dollars. The probe is currently under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) for insider trading. To avoid explicit stated that was not part of the indictment or legal impropriety of current GOP leaders outlined in the letter must not be taken lightly. Perhaps having a monopoly on the Senate, House, and executive office resulted in this unabashed hubris. Or maybe Tom Delay’s smiling, giddy mug shot reflects the status of current Republican leaders’ values; it simply is a facade.

Either way, what are we as citizens to do about this? We are duty-bound to hold our leaders accountable, something we did not do in November 2004.

PARKS, FROM PAGE 1

I want to walk around and be presumed racist, and black people don’t want to walk around and be labeled lazy or criminal,” he said.

Reginald Haney (’86) met Rosa Parks at his junior high school near Chicago. He was struck by her passion towards encouraging younger African Americans to get their act together, so that the sacrifice of her generation would not be in vain.

To Haney, it was amazing to “see a living, breathing person who contributed to African American history, to American history. It was the first time I felt part of American history.”

While Haney feels that awareness of racism, particularly on Hope’s campus, has improved, he is dismayed by the lack of a similar improvement with regards to the frequency of racist incidents.

Green expressed, saying that although there has been lot of talk on racial issues, many students think the problem isn’t that bad because it’s not as blatant anymore.

Still, she was uplifted by the campus’s reaction to recent racist incidents. “The voices of the community in the wake of these incidents are really promising,” she said. “These are the ways we give tribute to people like Rosa Parks.”
**UPCOMING HOME GAMES**

Nov. 4 Women’s Volleyball v. Adrian
Opening MIAA match Calvin vs. Alma at 5:30 p.m. First place Hope to play afterwards, both games are at the Dow Center on 13th and Columbia.

Nov. 5 Women’s Soccer v. Kalamazoo
Noon at Buy’s Athletic Fields, 11th and Fairbanks

Nov. 5 Men’s Soccer v. Alma
2 p.m. at Buy’s Athletic Fields, 11th and Fairbanks

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**SPORTS BLURB**

**WOMEN’S SOCCER ONE WIN AWAY FROM A THIRD STRAIGHT TRUE**

The Flying Dutch are within a game of winning a third consecutive MIAA championship and competing in the NCAA tournament. Led by Coach Leigh Sears the Dutch overthrew the Hope-record with their 17th victory this season.

Both Hope and Calvin are tied for MIAA first place with records 14-1 for the season. For the final game of the year, Hope will play at home vs. Kalamazoo while Calvin will compete against Olivet.

Their 10th win in a row, Hope held a 19-1 advantage in shots on goal. The Dutch led 2-0 at halftime with 5 goals from three people per boat.

This past weekend Hope competed in “The Last Call Regatta,” at Indiana University-Purdue University (IUPUI), and brought home third place overall. Marc Palma (‘06) and Nathan DeYoung (‘07) both view this performance as the highlight of the season.

Each year many new sailors come out for the team. Some have never sailed before, and fortunately, this year’s newcomers are learning fast.

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**BARNETT TO SET SCHOOL PAT RECORD**

Nick Hinkle
Senior Staff Writer

Despite Hope’s 3-5 record this season, their kicking has been close to perfect. Nate Barnett (‘06), Hope’s field goal kicker, set a new Hope record for point after touchdowns (PATs) this season.

As Barnett continues to extend his streak, he will try to extend his PAT record beyond 100 against Adrian two weeks ago.

Although scoreless in last week’s game, Barnett kicked six for six on PATs and raised his career total to 100 against Adrian two weeks ago.

The original record of 96 PATs was set by Greg Bekius (‘80) from 1977-80.

Ironically, Barnett never made breaking the record a primary pre-season goal.

“The main thought on my mind was I’m a senior and I better make the most of this while I got it,” Barnett said, “I didn’t even notice that I have been around from my freshman year till now,” Barnett said.

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**STEADY AS SHE GOES — Nathan DeYoung (‘06) pulls starboard as he sails the un-predictable waters of Lake Macatawa in preparation for the Area West Championship.**

Nathan DeYoung (‘06) pulls starboard as he sails the unpredictable waters of Lake Macatawa in preparation for the Area West Championship.

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“Although it’s an un-predictable goal, I don’t like to get worked up, and I don’t like to put pressure on myself,” Barnett said. “As for a routine, there really is no difference between a PAT and a Field Goal. However, superstition is my Achille’s heel.”

Some of Barnett’s game day superstitions include: right sock turned inside out, a lucky penny from his grandfather taped inside his shoe, wearing two sweatbands, one with a cross, and the other with GRAMPS spelled on it.

“Some of my game day superstitions are predictable, but others are unpredictable.”

Barnett’s kicking performance has not only motivated him, but the team as well.

“My performance has motivated the team by showing how much we can accomplish if we work together,” Barnett said.

Coach Dean Kreps also enjoys Barnett’s presence on the field and what he brings to the team.

“When he performs at a high level, it motivates the entire team. To have confidence in the fact that he won’t miss a kick really gives a boost to our team,” Kreps said.

Hope stays tied for second in the MIAA Conference with two more conference games remaining. Barnett will try to extend his PAT streak and help Hope against Tri-State Saturday, Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

“Although it’s my name in the record book, this kind of record is a compliment to the offensive players that have been around from my freshman year till now,” Barnett said.

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