‘Genderless God’ spirit sparks individual faith
Chaplain’s sermon sparks controversy at Sunday’s Gathering

JENN DORN
campusbeat editor

Despite the Big Game televised Sunday night, students packed into Dimnent Chapel to hear chaplain Ben Patterson talk about a genderless God at the weekly Gathering Service.

It is a misnomer, Patterson said, during his sermon, “Why God is Father and not Mother,” to refer to God in patriarchal terms as is so often done today. “God revealed Himself overwhelmingly in masculine terms in the Holy Scripture, and above all, on the lips of God incarnate, Jesus Christ,” Patterson said. “I don’t believe that can be left open to any serious debate.”

Still, Patterson said, this kind of language should be abridged, a current trend in Christian churches. “There is a project that is going around in academic and religious circles to make language more inclusive and to make language about God inclusive as well,” Patterson said.

There are less shocking versions of this project, according to Patterson, such as speaking of God in terms of Mother and Father or eliminating the use of personal pronouns, like He and Him, altogether.

“I want to spit out at least one legitimate reason why I think this is going on,” Patterson said.

“I hold this to be virtually irrefutable that women have been given a raw deal in the history of Western Civilization,” Patterson said. “That may be a very valid motivation to want to correct this injustice. I think that this is a giant step in the wrong direction to correct this problem. But I do believe there is a problem.

“Good has consequences and trajectoriums sometimes, and Patterson said, when they run their course, end up in radically different places.”

“I think that all we all ought to care about this subject because these trajectories are of maximum consequence,” Patterson said. “We are a revealed faith. We know nothing about God unless God showed Himself to us. Our faith is based on the conviction that God has said something about Himself that we could come to know.

“Major question revolving around this issue is the following. Do the words of Scripture always point to the Bible or are these God’s words directly spoken to us?”

“We know that Jesus is God’s word,” Patterson said. “That ought to settle the issue for us right there.”

Of course, it’s not that simple to settle this issue.

To accept that God revealed Himself through Jesus Christ, one must accept the idea that Jesus Christ is more GENDER on 7

Hope rams Calvin with 93-70 victory

GLYN WILLIAMS
staff reporter

All the time in the world seemed to stand still for a few hours, as perhaps the most classic of all Division III rivalries was played at the Holland Civic Center last Wednesday night. The experienced and commanding Hope College Flying Dutchmen bested the young Calvin College Knights 93-70, extending their record to 15-3, 6-0 in the MIAA.

The underdog Knights (9-8, 2-4 in MIAA) came out hoping to win and showed their youthful exuberance, as they led Hope 13-11 with 11.45 left in the first half. Just a few minutes earlier in the game, with 14:22 to play before intermission, Hope had a comfortable 9-7 lead. However, Calvin hit a couple three point baskets, and ended up forcing the Dutchmen to call a timeout.

“Calvin takes spots to single-rank play on you,” Coach Glenn Van Wieren said. “They will hit a few baskets here, get real excited and pumped, play great defense, and then hit a few more baskets, but then after awhile, they allow themselves to get overpowered and they lose again. They will be a great team when they can make their spurs last longer, like maybe twenty minutes.”

“I think the main reason that Calvin got so close was our poor rebounding during the second half and their three-point shooting,” Van Wieren said. “In the time out all I talked about was getting our rebounds and denying them the three-point baskets. We were not as effective in those areas as we wanted to be at that time.”

Apparently the time out worked, as the Dutchmen out rebounded the Knights 41-31 for the game, and 22-12 in the first half.

“You don’t just say that! Students get censored at Hope. In Focus, page 3.

Panel asks Church to accept gays’ life

JENN DORN
campusbeat editor

Members of the Hope community gathered in Maan auditorium to hear a panel speak about the relationship between theology and sexuality and to urge the acceptance of homosexual lifestyles.

The session, entitled "The Role of Theology in the Shaping of Attitudes about Sexuality and Sexual Morality," is part of a four-part series "Conversations on Human Sexuality."

"Diversity is often looked upon with feelings of pain and confusion," said Alfredo Gonzalez, assistant Provost. "We need to educate and produce more understanding. We must sponsor controversial conversation in a constructive way so that there is tolerance and decrease prejudice."

One panelist, Steve Bouma-Prediger, of the Religion department, started out the session by defining theology and how it shapes as well as outlining guidelines to sexual stability.

"Theology is a speech about God; it is the study of God," he said. "It is also science and wisdom. We have lost this dimension."

Bouma-Prediger went on to claim that scripture, tradition, reason and more THEOLOGY on 7

Hope b-ball ad dressed off TV

MICHELLE PIEL
staff reporter

"It’s not just a game, it’s a holy war." With those words this is what’s being talked about but the Hope-Calvin game.

Two weeks ago, Wood TV. S8 Grand Rapids produced a commercial that was intended to "capture viewers attention," said Molly Kelly, Wood TV. Advertisement Producer Manager. "It’s a catchy way to position rivalry between the two schools."

The catch phrase was used to "get viewers to sit down and watch the game," said Dan Roofeck, executive producer of production. "This commercial was intended to be a positive image."

Despite their good intentions, viewers were appalled with what went on over the air. This is the reason that commercials was pulled from television sets last Tuesday.

"People down at your end thought that ‘holy war’ crossed the line," commented Roofeck.

Coach Van Weiren was a bit disgruntled at what he saw on his television set last week. "A basketball game is not a war," said Van Weiren. "Hope and Calvin are not two institutions at war. We are not about blood and guts, do or die. A game is excitement and more RIVALRY on 7.
Siblings Rivalry
Siblings Weekend makes splash in gene pool

AMY-LYNN HALVORSON
spotlight editor

Put away the Sports Illustrated Swim Suit Calendar. And hide anything incriminating.
Siblings will be shipped from over the state to visit Hope and spend quiet time with their brothers or sisters this weekend.

Batten down the hatches, because we all know what happens when brothers and sisters spend more than 30 minutes together.

Without mom or dad around to referee the squabbling, things might become hot and bothered.

Never fear. With the plethora of activities planned by SAC, students and sibling alike will be entertained.

Submitted "It's What You Make Of It" the annual Siblings Weekend starts Friday and runs through Saturday.

Jammed packed with activities there will be plenty of staff for all.

Stop by the Student Union Desk to pick up a schedule.

Who knows— Maybe you'll have so much fun hanging out with your sibling they will start randomly visiting

PETER EMERY
staff reporter

Amy Schutter ('97) is approaching her fifth year at Hope as an English major. She works three jobs and carries twelve credit hours a semester while living paycheck to paycheck so she can survive financially and be eligible to graduate next winter.

"Welcome to the fourth year myth. Schutter is just one of many students at Hope that is struggling to complete the required 126 credits needed to graduate, in four or possible even five years."

"The average stay for the students here at Hope is four years," Affiliate Registrar Gloria Shay said. However, students within certain majors including, education, composites and special education are staying up to six years to complete their core, electives, major and minor requirements and student teaching, Shay said.

Only 50 percent of all incoming freshman each year graduate in four years. The graduation rate after six years for incoming freshman is still a surprising 70 percent. This statistic seems stunning to those prospective students looking at Hope who might be turned off by it.

The Registrar's office helps incoming freshman lay out their plan of attack in order to complete their required courses in order to graduate in four years. Professors and advisors try to help students lay out this plan as well, but it does not always work when students decide to switch majors or decide after their sophomore year.

Stacey Wendt ('96), an elementary education major, didn't make the decision until her junior year.

"The whole indecisiveness got me behind, but now I know what to do," Wendt said. She had to take classes over the summer to get caught up with core elective and major courses. "I don't think I would have been able to get out in four years without summer classes," she said.

This spring she'll walk at the graduation ceremony, but won't receive her diploma until completing the required one semester of student teaching, which she will do here in Holland.

Transfer students like Dan Heisler are also in a bind when they come to Hope and pick up a new major. Dan Heisler, currently a senior, still has 45 more credit hours left to take. He transferred his sophomore year from DePaul University in Greenville, Indiana, as a music major. When he arrived at Hope, he decided to switch to art, which requires 42 hours.

"It's impossible to graduate in four years, especially at Hope College," Heisler said.

He believes that this is due to some of the courses one needs to take. "If I could map out a plan for classes abroad and courses they want to take at Hope after their study abroad, the registrar's office recommends. "Usually students don't go overseas until their junior or senior year," Shay said. "They might be a language or composite major."

Most of the time courses abroad will count toward core requirements.
Gagging the student body
Censorship strikes Hope College campus

by Heather Bosch
inFocus Editor

This brings up very potent and difficult questions: Just who decides what is obscene? And what will this lead to?

"That is a good question," said Alfredo Gonzales, Assistant Provost. "I don't know how it's going to be interpreted. I just don't have a precise answer.

The whole issue of censorship, especially on the internet, confuses many. How do we navigate through all those questions of the perceived violation of freedom?" Gonzalez said.

And, more importantly, is the Bill of Rights contradicted?

"This is where we fall into a bind. Librarians for decades have said that they don't want to censor materials. But on the other hand, we have the responsibility to ensure that people in the library can feel comfortable and unthreatened," said David Jensen, Director of Libraries for Hope College.

Hackers aren't alone in feeling the hand of censorship on college campuses today. Controversial codes which restrict free speech have been installed at many schools, including Stanford and the University of Michigan.

And many may be surprised or even shocked to learn that at Hope College, The Anchor is censored.

"There is a tidal wave of censorship going on and growing everywhere. But that is a problem we have to address," said Jeff Hondorp ('98).

"I think there is. We had a poster sale in DeWitt and we had to take a poster down because the college didn't like it." Ami Hinderer ('97)

"I don't see censorship going on everyday, but I think Hope's sort of conservative in that way."

But if you had to recommend it?

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"Weary of failing the Bar Exam, and having around Europe with Daryl Hannah, John Kennedy Jr., George's co-founder and America's wandering darling, may have finally found his niche.

A blessing upon the "we-have-no-attention-span" generation, George triumphs at cramming worthwhile information into flashy, interesting articles. This should be especially exciting to those for whom previously the political section was kitty litter filler.

And where else can you find what Madonna and Rush Limbaugh would do if they were in Bill Clinton's shoes?

Strange juxtapositions fill this 280 page oversized- periodic- periodical. A portrait of Calvin Klein can be seen next to a grimacing picture of Scary Movie, and a shiny black Gucci purse beside the head of good-old Newt.

Educational opportunities and learning experiences run rampant, including the pop politics entertainment survey and the New Media page.

Along with the glitz and glam- out, George contains stories with a more profound content. Included in the December-January issue are articles about women in office, media-abused political appointees, and many more.

Definite connections between the government and Hope do exist. But at Hope as well as at other colleges, both private and public, full constitutional rights do not apply to students.

Whether this government funding suggests that private college students at a school such as Hope can claim full constitutional rights has not yet been decided in a concrete way.

"Where the line gets drawn, I really don't know," Ryden said.

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Tickets on sale Tuesday Feb. 6 at SUD
In the name of the Father

Our Father, who art in heaven... 
...or Mother...King...Master...Lord...

During the gathering service Sunday night, chaplain Ben Patterson made the distinction that God, while He revealed himself as the Father in the Bible, as well as in several other forms which include feminine and familial personas, has still chosen to reveal Himself in mostly patriarchal terms. Furthermore, Patterson said, God reveals Himself to each individual in ways in which each person can understand.

Some saw this as a courageous and informative dialogue. Others saw it as a strike against feminism. And, though the topic is interesting to contemplate, it should not be one of the central arguments we linger on in dialogue. Others saw it as a strike against feminism.

Each individual has distinct needs and sees parents treat us differently than our brothers and sisters. If we have siblings, our parents treat us differently than our brothers and sisters.

What word would you use to describe God? Maybe it’s “Savior.”

Our own fathers provide. They punish. They heal. They provide. Another is a doctor. Another is a builder. They cook and they serve. If we have siblings, our parents treat us differently than our brothers and sisters.

God is the Father, but like our own fathers, He has many roles.

Our own fathers provide. They punish. They heal. One is a doctor. Another is a builder. They cook and they serve. Our fathers, with the exception of being able to literally give birth, are just like our mothers—people with many facets. And as children, we each have different needs demanding to be met. If we have siblings, our parents treat us differently than our brothers and sisters.

So it is with God. The Lord parents each of us differently. Each individual has distinct needs and sees our Maker from a unique perspective. God’s role in each of our lives will be different.

Ben Patterson is validating one perspective and backing it up with Biblical references. But he also encourages us to look at the other roles the Spirit plays in our lives.

And, though the topic is interesting to contemplate, it was not how to give a name to God. It was not how to give a name to God. It was not necessary or ignorant publicity concerning ours or any other groups’ image. We regret to have to offer apologies for such behavior, but we do so in good faith—such a decision requires mutual, cross-campus respect and concern will inspire a happy co-existence and cooperation among all types of organization. Although it was not an extreme statement, we feel that it warrants our heartfelt apologies.

If there are any concerns or complaints which we have not addressed in this apology, please direct them to Eric Hultgren, Station Manager, at 305-7878. Thank you for your time and concern.

Sincerely,

WTHS Executive Committee

If you would have asked Amy Seibert (’96) years ago where she would someday find love, she probably would never have answered "in the pits." That’s exactly where she met her fiancé, former palmer Bryce Bergherston (’96). Amy met Bryce for the first time on a school trip to the Black River, helping the Even Year Pull team haul in the tree to win the 1993 Pull competition.

Friday night they decided to make a lifetime commitment to their teamwork. After tricking Amy into thinking they would have double date with friends who had been canceled, Bryce led Amy to the balcony of Dimmitt Memorial Chapel. And it was a silent down below playing. Bryce lit a candle and popped the question.

Amy, a communication major, and Bryce, a chemistry major, both graduate from Hope this spring. They are planning a wedding for late summer or early fall.

Jennifer Salls & Peter Bailey (’96)

When Jennifer Sails (’96) accompanied her high school sweetheart, Peter Bailey, on a trip to the airport over Christmas break, she had no idea he would be asking her to take a trip down the aisle. Instead of picking up a friend, Peter whisked Jenn away to California and proposed at sunset on New Year’s Eve on the beach in LaJolla.

Jenn, an elementary education major, will graduate from Hope in December ‘96. Peter, a music education major, will graduate from Wheaton College in December, ‘96. They are planning a June 4, 1997 wedding.
January 31, 1996

Contemporary Motions
Dancer dons S&M gear

M. HASLETT
Staff reporter

The lights dimmed and the stage was bathed in blue light at the Knickerbocker Theatre on Friday night. The crowd hushed for the beginning of the Contemporary Motions Dance Co. performance, and the air became thick with the sound of a world beat.

First to perform were Elizabeth Gormly and Jesus Miranda dancing "Papibellicious," which immediately impressed the audience with its aura of jungle-like purity.

"Papibellicious," which imitated the dance movements of a world beat, was followed by "Darkness," a piece entitled "Visions of Vienna," which complemented the dance with a uniform synchronization of a kaleidoscope as they separated, partied, and reunited to embrace each other, taking turns mirrored in the Hope College dance facility's glass walls.

Gormly and Miranda mirrored each other, each Lee Blessing's play, "Down the Road," made clear that the main story of a husband and wife written by Tartuffe, only to be regretted by their own hate and anger. The two flowed with the two characters, out of love or necessity, danced towards each other, only to be repelled by their own hate and anger. Left to bask in their lonely sorrows, they were brought together again only when these sorrows were forgotten. Miranda and Rivera exuded a power in their sublimities that left the audience staring at their final regrouping in a red haze of death.

Following the intermission, Gormly and Rivera danced "Beside, Outside/Outside," in warriors' droop in black and moving under single white lights, they danced bodily to the tribal music. Their eyes, wide-open, contained an beastial awareness. This dance juxtaposed "Papibellicious," in its inclusion of gender distinction, but still did not establish any roles. Gormly was as powerful as Rivera, and only after his character accepted this could they spiritually unite in dance.

Following the light-hearted, "Milonta Del Angel," and the random calypso "Blizzard '96 / Cabin Fever," the performance concluded, like the story of a murder trial, ended up infiltrating their lives.

Except for a few minor opening night cues and line glitches, the performance was flawlessly uneventful. Angus eerily portrayed the stoically stoic and raging killer with potent force. He played the character of Dan Henniman with obvious skill and precision, except when he became too aware of his smooth delivery, and lost his depth. Pooh seemed nervous at the start of the play, but returned stronger and more emotionally probing with every line. This production of "Down the Road," directed by Todd May, a Hope graduate and founder of Theatre Forum, made clear that the main character of DeWitt Main Theatre, ran in opposite directions.

In lieu of "visions of Vienna," Sweeps with silver

M. MORGAN
Staff reporter

Good news for the art lover and novice alike: Paul G. Fried brings his collection of Venetian art to Hope's own DePree Art Gallery. Entitled "Visions of Vienna," Fried has temporarily sacrificed his extensive collection of artifacts, memorabilia, paintings, trinkets, and furniture accumulated during his travels of the last forty years. Fried is the former director of the Hope College Vienna Summer School Program as well as the professor emeritus of history. He brings his accumulated love of the Venetian lifestyle to DePree Art Gallery for Hope's community.

Uncommonly handled objects: Silver dustpans are rare things in Michigan. These and other wacky artifacts grace the walls and floor of the Du Pree Art Gallery. Original woodcarvings, purchased from the artist, are striking in their detail and life-like craftsmanship. Unfortunately, they display little diversity in subject matter or color. The paintings and prints are redundant in their simplicity and theme, and the colors, with little exception, are dark and dreary.

Despite this, the exhibition is culturally appealing, and artistically and historically uplifting. The exhibit will only be accessible to the public until Feb. 5. The reception for the exhibition on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m.

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74 and counting
Hope-Calvin rivalry continues on
Glyn Williams
staff reporter

For the past 74 years, the Calvin College Knights face the flying Dutchmen of Hope in an unbelievable showdown that puts two colleges whose similarities seem to be more abundant than their differences.

Same religious denomination, same enrollment, and same fundamental athletic philosophy. All that and in mind is no wonder that these two teams combine to form perhaps the most classic of all division III rivalries.

Adding to all the tradition, Hope guard Jason Vander Woude ('97) played high school ball with two Calvin players. Many Hope and Calvin players, although not attending the same high school, come from the same city, and play pick-up basketball games and on Gus Macker teams together over the summer.

"Part of this game is simple bragging rights between friends," said Coach Glenn Van Wieren. "All summer these guys play with each other and against each other and all they talk about is how Hope is going to beat Calvin or vice-versa. It is a matter of pride between the players, but the players only experience this about maybe eight times in their career and that's it. I feel sorry for them."

Although it may appear that Hope College is the superior of the two schools when it comes to the game of basketball, Calvin actually leads the all-time series, 78-64, in 134 games. In the 133 games prior to last Wednesday, Calvin has outscored Hope by 44 points total, which makes an average difference of 33 points per game.

The 1970's were a sad time for the Dutchmen, as they were blanked 22 games to none against the Knights between 1969-1980. Van Wieren coached Hope to its win to break the streak in 1980, and his all-time head coaching record against Calvin is 1-25.

In the 1990's, surprisingly enough, Calvin leads the series by an impressive 12 games to five. The Knights have been victorious in nine of the last 12 meetings, and 15 of the last 20.

"I have either played or coached against Calvin for 30 years," Van Wieren said. "Four years as a player, seven as a junior varsity coach, and about 19 as a head coach, and it is just as fun to coach against Calvin now as it was then. It is going to be here next year and then the year after that so I can coach against Calvin and experience it all over and over again, not only because the players only experience this about maybe eight times in their career and that's it. I feel sorry for them."

Making their first appearance in the famed Hope-Calvin rivalry Wednesday night, among others, were Pat Stegeman ('99) and Dan Van Hekken ('98). Stegeman, who played eleven minutes, had a favorable opinion of his evening. "It is a good atmosphere and it is really nice to see the community come together for the event."

In the second game, Stegeman played solid for the Dutchmen. "I was thinking to myself, "I love the fans,"" said Dew Crew member Ben Laskv ('99). "I think it's great how the entire community from students, fans, and family rally together behind their team. This is great. The fans is what makes the game such a classic, not so much the players, but the fans."

Actually, at one point in the past, much about the game, Stegeman said. "This game is nothing but something to look forward to.

"My nerves are a lot more calm than the first time it really wasn't as big as usual. When I go on recruiting trips and talk to incoming players, they have to talk about this game a lot more. I earned my 1,000 point career milestone in basketball in this game," Stegeman said. "I was here for the game and I still remember it."

Stegeman is getting ready for his final season with the Dutchmen, and he could not have asked for a better game to end his college basketball career on."

Women's Basketball: The Flying Dutch continued their amazing turnaround with a win over St. Mary's College 86-56. Hope was paced by a pair of 10 point performances from Kari Nysse ('96) and Lisa Timmerman ('97). Nysse also contributed an astounding 21 rebounds which was a career high. Amy Meyers ('97) added 18 points, three assists, three rebounds, and one foul. Timmerman added 9 points and had 7 rebounds and 3 assists. The Dutchmen defeated the Komets 97-56.

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The final speaker of the evening was Marchese Rienstra, co-pastor of the First Congregational Church of Snegatuck, who focused on what is necessary for theology to function properly in attitudes towards homosexuality.

"We need to have a sense of humility and realize that the Bible has the greatest authority, but that it is open to interpretation. We do not go to the Bible with a clean slate, but with presuppositions that influence how we read the Bible."

Rienstra also emphasized that Jesus never addressed the subject of homosexuality in the Bible, but He did preach the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

"If you are offended by someone's lifestyle," Rienstra said, "go and talk to them. Go to them, not accustorily, but with love. If their lifestyle is truly wrong, they require even more compassion. Take with them and pray with them."
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