Applause and hisses greeted the three keynote speakers during the fiery keynote session at the DeWitt Theatre during Wednesday afternoon’s Critical Issues Symposium.

Scholars John Mearsheimer, Howard Zinn and Michael Novak addressed the topic "The U.S. Impacts the World: Moral Dilemmas of the Newest World Order." The speakers explored different theories on how a democratic government should deal with conflicts, questioning and inquiring about the pros and cons of military involvement on foreign soil. Each provided Hope students with a radically different perspective on the issues.

Mearsheimer began his remarks by discussing the role of the United States after the Cold War, stressing need to intervene when foreign governments mistreat citizens. "War is not a bad thing given the monstrousness, there is such a thing as a good war. Although tremendous sacrifices were made during World War 11," it was good for the U.S. and for England, France, the USSR..."

"We should use a military option and stop the Serbians from massacring Bosnian Muslims," Mearsheimer said. "There are so-called cease fires, but no broken windows, Novak added. "The people of the world are doing nothing. Not intervening is morally lame."

Zinn, however, argued war is only an unwise short-term alternative to solving conflicts. "I despair about the future," he said. "War is an endless cycle of violence...We must distinguish between a just cause and a just war. We get lured into war as a solution to moral problems: war leads to other wars."

Hope College received the first runner-up award in the "Cash Sales and Marketing Dising, and the Snack Bar's Overall Presentation, Food Variety, Food Preparation" category. The Kletz fit into seven categories of competition, "to socialize" or "to converse with others".

"Do you trust them to use force in a major way? Have their motives been moral?" Mearsheimer said. "But Novak was pessimistic about human nature, calling humans weak, fragile and unable to avoid controversy."

The Kletz, which is derived from the Dutch for fellowship for students and staff, is set up to be educational. Prosecution, and therefore, will take action in confronting inappropriateness.

"We don’t have a bad thing given the monstrousness, there is such a thing as a good war. Although tremendous sacrifices were made during World War 11," it was good for the U.S. and for England, France, the USSR..."

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Kletz recognized nationally for quality and style of service

by Rachel Karpuny

staff reporter

The Kletz participated in a contest sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS). The Kletz, newly renovated in 1990, offers a place of retreat and fellowship for students and staff. Its name is derived from the Dutch for "to socialize or to converse with others.

The NACUFS contest offered seven categories of competition, ranging from small to large size school sections. The Kletz fits into two categories and placed in each of them.

The first award, "Cash Sales Standard Menu," was based on menu presentation, food variety, food presentation, marketing and merchandising, and the snack bar’s overall presentation. Sandy Harmon, Kletz manager and her staff spent five weeks preparing essays, pictures, recipes, logos (cards and t-shirts), and marketing (Anchor ad). The Kletz received the first runner-up award in the small school category.

The Kletz received the second runner-up award in the "Cash Sales Special Promotions Category." The Kletz held an International Food Fair on April 9, 1992, Harmon spent six weeks preparing for the actual food fair and then submitted an essay, picture, and menus. Harmon attended the NACUFS Lyodal E. Horton Dining Award Contest, held in Cincinnati, Ohio. "Even though I was the one who accepted the award, I would like to thank all my employees for all their hard work," Harmon said.

This year, the Kletz is running a "Munchie Menu," which ranges from typical snack foods to the 1990’s health conscious fresh veggies and other non-fat foods. Many students, athletes and others, count their calories, therefore making this addition essential to the Kletz.

MIKE NOVAK, Dr. Jack E. Holmes, and Dr. John Mearsheimer take notes as Dr. Howard Zinn speaks.

"We should use a military option and stop the Serbians from massacring Bosnian Muslims," Mearsheimer said. "There are so-called cease fires, but no broken windows, Novak added. "The people of the world are doing nothing. Not intervening is morally lame."

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"Do you trust them to use force in a major way? Have their motives been moral?" Mearsheimer said. "But Novak was pessimistic about human nature, calling humans weak, fragile and unable to avoid controversy."

The Kletz is beginning preparation for this year’s NACUFS contest, by sponsoring a "Harvest Celebration" on October 27, 1992. It will begin before lunch and continue until 4:00 p.m. The Kletz will be arranged like a Farmer’s Market, where students may purchase pumpkins, caramel apples, cider and other "harvesty" foods.

The last step in the judicial system at Hope is the decision concerning sanctions. Any student found guilty could receive any one of the following: a letter of warning, probationary status, community service, participation in an alcohol education program, alcohol assessment, fines, and/or restitution. Sanctions are often combined for different levels of misconduct.

When a student fails to follow through on a given sanction, additional sanctions are imposed.

The Student Judicial System is set up to be educational. Promoting the rights of the students, dealing with student behavioral problems in an effective manner, facilitating and encouraging respect for campus governance, and providing learning experiences for students who participate in the operations of the judicial system are the most important goals of the judicial system.

For more information about Hope’s judicial system, brochures are available in the Student Development Office.

by Susan Atkins

staff reporter

What is the judicial system at Hope? How does it work? Understanding the program may assist students in fully comprehending how laws and regulations are handled on campus.

The judicial process takes many steps, from an actual incident to the preliminary hearing, the appeal, and finally to the sanctions. Each step details its own variations, and may change slightly with each individual case. Violating a Hope College regulation is the fastest way to get involved with the judicial board, although this approach is not recommended. For the unfortunate student who is found in violation of a particular regulation, an incident report is filed out. Most incident reports are submitted by a member of the Residence Life Staff, but anyone on campus, including faculty, students and staff members, may submit one.

Incident reports can be drawn up for the following offenses: possession and/or consumption of alcohol on campus, possession of empty alcohol containers on campus, violating curfews, house, noise, or other regulations, failure to cooperate with a College official, public consumption of alcohol, damage to property, misuse or tampering with fire safety equipment, or disorderly conduct.

The judicial process takes many steps, from an actual incident to the judicial system.

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\textbf{Public Safety News}\\

The U.S. Congress recently passed a bill that would impact law enforcement and security on campus nationwide. The bill is "The Student Right To Know and Campus Security Act" and was signed into law on November 9, 1990. The bill requires colleges and universities to provide information about campus security policies, procedures, and crime statistics. The bill also mandates the development of a campus emergency plan in cooperation with local law enforcement and fire departments. The bill was passed with strong bipartisan support and is expected to have a significant impact on campus safety.

\textbf{Statistics reported}\\

These statistics are compiled to comply with the Student Right To Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. The statistics are based on the annual Campus Security Survey, which collects information on crimes that occur on campus and in the City of Holland. This survey is conducted by the Holland Police Department and is available to all students, faculty, and staff. The statistics are intended to provide a comprehensive overview of crime statistics on campus, while also highlighting areas of concern and opportunities for improvement.

\textbf{Senate and House cut federal grants}\\

(CPS)—A budget-conscious S. Senate this month approved a $100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring that Congress will adopt the plan. Meanwhile, financial aid advisors are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competitiveness of higher education for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum Pell grant from $2,000 to $1,200 in the fiscal year 1993 from $2,400 to $2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" the reduction. Nonetheless, the $2,300 maximum grant is far below the $6,000 median cost of attending a community college in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress ended the debate over the bill this past May when they adopted the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the House voted for the $100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, and also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which could be eliminated by the Bush administration.

The Senate passed a bill that would subtract the fees of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grants programs. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible next year, as a result of simplifying and streamlining a scrape for the available funds.

"Without there will be the expanded eligibility," said Dr. Richard W. Hightower, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "We expressed hope that the program—without its limited funds—will continue to provide low-income students opportunities."

"There is a real commitment (in Congress) not to cut access for low-income students," Hightower said.

While some students were working or vacationing this summer, two of the nation's four largest educational work camps were in session, in New York, New Jersey.

Craig Schindler (95) and Dori O'Brien (95) worked with E.A.P.E (Evangelical Association for the Prevention of Education), a Christian summer camp in North Camden. North Camden is considered a poor area, not only economically, but also due to drugs and gang problems. The neighborhood consists of 30 percent Latino, 39 percent African-American, and less than one percent Caucasian.

On both blocks in North Camden one in two houses is vacant or boarded up, and one-third high school students live in poverty. Tiny row houses are about two to three stories. Comparing sizes, two "spaceships" new houses would fit into one Van Vleck Hall. The "danger zone" of the city has been a haven for drug dealers and violent crime, "the idea is to protect the area and things is important," Schindler said.

The camp ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Once a week we had tying day. We would go to Logan's Point, Pumpkin Island, or Soupy Island," Schindler said. His interest was stimulated two summers ago when he heard a fellow camper speak as he put it, "It sounded good."

"Then Dori talked with me about it," said Schneider. "She said they needed people. I also prayed about it." In the midst of the city the hope of Jesus helps people to live there and to change the world.

"E.A.P.E. (We) try to expand hope, give kids the chance to be people, not gang members, to do well in school, to provide opportunities for them to get a job, to show them what image and to feel good about themselves."

According to Schindler and O'Brien, one of the most memorable moments was the National Night Out against crime. Out against crime, during which prayer meeting was held in the heart of the "danger zone." Another achievement of Schindler's had to do with attitude changes in two of the most uncooperative kids in the community.

One of the high spots of the event, camp O'Brien said, "For many kids who was it was the first time they were applauded by parents. They had more self-esteem that night than they've had in their whole lives." As both Schindler and O'Brien realized in this experience, there is hope for Camden and for the children who live there.

\textbf{Student loans become major campaign issue}\\

(CPS)—Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations such as the American and Republican Parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental concerns facing both candidates as they disagree about how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Seidman, director of the Student Assistance Program to make higher education more available to those who have little or no interest in government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they refer them to the government community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal," President Bush said. "And people who want to work hard, they should get jobs when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," President Bush said. "And if the candidate...the president of the College Democrats.

"We have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're we're losing a lot of people," Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, said. President Bush has supported a proposal for education reform, which includes a grant program to make higher-education costs more available for students.

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the maximum Pell grant for the year is $2,000. Students who are eligible for Pell grants could get up to $2,000 in grants in 1992.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," said Dr. Zagotta. "More is being given (than any other) candidates, Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposal for national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education more affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they refer them to the government community service for two years.

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Vehicle break-ins

Dear Editor,

I am writing this as concerned student of this campus. I am disturbed with certain recent actions or rather non-actions, that have occurred within the Student Development staff and other offices—behaviors that are result of automobile break-ins around campus. "Big deal," one may say, "That's bound to happen in any town of fair size." I readily admit to this fact. But it is when it is announced that "this bad behavior" is amounting to an average of two cars a day in this area that it becomes worth noticing. This behavior makes worse, it is not just recently that this has happened. As it was explained to me, this has been going on for a while now. Just last week a Student Development staff member was broken into. I find it strangely coincidental that we are told about this crisis after it has happened to a member of our college staff. It seems fairly typical of "not in my backyard." It isn't a crisis until it happens to you. I wonder how long we the student body would have waited to get a memo or notice about this activity had a staff person's property not been affected—or if we would have even heard about it at all.

I am disinclined in the lack of what should be consistency in our college officials. If this is supposed to be a school which upholds the teachings of Jesus Christ and respects the value of each individual, then why does pertinent information—information that should be made available to all students as soon as possible—get withheld? Do our college employees have more worth than the average student? If so, then why does it happen? I received a school email statement like the above in the student handbook? It looks nice on paper and may be silly, but it is not the way I want to hear from Jesus Christ what he preached. In fact, much of his teaching was in the form of how he lived and what he did. He was truly accountable for his actions. Can the people who withheld this information from us, the student body, really profess that? I wonder. I also wonder why students who have paid good money for a parking permit were not notified either. It is also well-and-good for us to tell our residents, but what about those students who commute? They don't have an RA and were not notified. I feel that this is an unfair treatment of the student body as a whole.

In fairness to those officials, perhaps a memo will already be circulated by the time this letter is printed, but the principle remains. We were not notified when this activity began to become more than just the average break-ins. That we were not notified after it happened to a college official is disturbing and causes one to question the integrity and honesty of those who are supposed to make sure how many other situations are being kept from us?

Donald A. Peterson

Letters to the editors

Gay and Lesbian Student Union

Dear Editor,

This letter is primarily addressed to the anonymous individual who sent an obviously unsigned letter expressing his, or her, personal feelings about my attitude. Those of you not sure what I am referring to, please read on.

The subject being dealt with here is not just my own opinion, and to have enough courage to stand by it. Last year, in the fall symposium, I wrote a letter to the editor regarding the treatment I received at the hands of the Public Safety Office and the Development staff and other college officials. If this is supposed to be a school which upholds the teachings of Jesus Christ and respects the value of each individual, then why does pertinent information—information that should be made available to all students as soon as possible—get withheld? Do our college employees have more worth than the average student? If so, then why does it happen? I received a school email statement like the above in the student handbook? It looks nice on paper and may be silly, but it is not the way I want to hear from Jesus Christ what he preached. In fact, much of his teaching was in the form of how he lived and what he did. He was truly accountable for his actions. Can the people who withheld this information from us, the student body, really profess that? I wonder. I also wonder why students who have paid good money for a parking permit were not notified either. It is also well-and-good for us to tell our residents, but what about those students who commute? They don't have an RA and were not notified. I feel that this is an unfair treatment of the student body as a whole.

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Hope College Stu...
Letters to the editors cont.

The Pull and sexism

Equally important

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Dr. Christine Oswald's article, "Racist Activities Dehumanize People," in the Sept. 30 issue. Dr. Oswald is dealing with a wrongheaded, constructed hypothetical situation, claims that the Pull is a sexually discriminatory issue, and is therefore a Christian event.

I disagree with both Dr. Oswald's view on the Pull and the relation she sees the situation and the assumption she is making about Dr. Oswald's beliefs. I have often been led to conclude that the Pull represents a lesser role for women, and women's issues in general.

I have been a Puller for almost 40 years. I believe the Railsplitter cartoon on the cover of this issue is a good representation of the modern Pull. We must work together toward our common goal—unity, One Body, One Soul. No part of the unit is any less important, and each part is an essential part of the Body. Dr. Oswald seems concerned.

I've spoken to many former female Pullers concerning this editorial in a variety of places and have noticed that the understanding of the content of the cartoon changes based on the reader's own background and experiences.

The Pull is a very personal issue, and I believe that Dr. Oswald's interpretations are not accurate.

Robert J. Embody

Missed the point

Dear Editor,

The headline that you provided us a much better way: having a personal relationship with God and relating forgiveness for our sins (2 Cor. 5:17-19).

Here is where the second misconception arises. Ms. Grier gives the impression that God's laws are to be understood as the laws of a flesh-and-blood entity. Grier's understanding of forgiveness is inseparable from repentance. Repentance involves not only being sorry and acknowledging to God what we have done wrong, but also the sincere intent to change our ways and stop sinning (2 Tim. 2:19-21).

Indeed, God loves us dearly and is more than willing to forgive us, but we must turn away from sinful life, toward him (Ps. 51:17, Joel 2:12-13). Being free to sin (1 Peter 2:16) does not mean we are free to sin (1 John 1:17). God's standards of right and wrong have not changed.

To illustrate better these concepts, the issue of homosexuality deserves to be discussed in the context of a broader understanding of God's expectations and his love and forgiveness. The Bible, both in Old and New Testaments, clearly indicates that a homosexual lifestyle is a sin which is displeasing to God, like life, set apart for God's purposes (Rom. 12:1-2, Col. 3:10).

In closing, we would like to discuss how to handle the matter of the hypothetical homosexual Sunday school teacher. This is our personal opinion, but we feel it is Biblical: the church should be open to (1) all who seek God, (2) to everyone who is not a member of God's family (1 John 3:9) and should not be a member of the church (1 Cor. 5:9-13).

People in positions of leadership especially are to be beyond reproach (1 Tim. 3:2-12, Titus 1:7-9). To allow this person to continue in an active capacity in the church would be to compromise our witness and be a model for the unbelievers. The church must make it clear that no proper of his faith. Too many church leaders have done just that, making it easy for others to dismiss church attendance altogether.

Our purpose in writing this letter was to show that Biblical Christianity is neither crippled by ambition norwithout compassion. Our intent is to do so with gentleness and respect for all concerned (1 Peter 3:15). We hope we have succeeded.

Sincerely,

Ryan Bennink ('95)

Kevin Dahlman ('96)

Homosexuals

Dear Editors,

In his recent letter, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (10/4) expressed shock in hearing a rumor begun by columnist Stephanie Grier about the place of homosexual activities in the church. Grier had suggested that Christians should be open to other interpretations of the Bible, which in her view can lead to same-sex slavery as an analogy. Judging from the article was that the Bible is an equivocal book, in some places it implies that people are unrighteous and in other places it is unclear, or even禁止 others from being homosexual. Honest believers should know that there are no "grey areas" in God's requirements for the body of believers. The church must make it clear that no proper of his faith. Too many church leaders have done just that, making it easy for others to dismiss church attendance altogether.

Their challenge this point, saying that there are no "grey areas" in the Bible, only in our limited human understanding. But if our understanding is limited, how can Perry be sure enough of himself to impose his interpretation on others?

He argues Gries of understanding[ing] the Bible and compromises Christian beliefs. Those who condone gay and lesbian people can make the same mistake. Your article has raised misunderstandings about homosexuality itself.

Do they recognize that most gay people are either terrible hypocrites or innocent bedfellows condemned in the Bible? Do they know that the Bible says nothing about how to treat gay people. Perry, for his part, advocates "love tough" to keep gay Christians in line with his interpretation of the Bible.

If the goal is to drive gay men and lesbians out of the church, to undermine supportive loving relationships, or to foster hostile, the concealing tough approach will work quite well. (Treat me, I've seen it in action.) But if your goal is actually to help gay people to deal with their situation and to grow as individuals, amore humble approach works better.

You imply that the Pull is us two cars, and only one mile. Perhaps many heterosexual Christians should ask themselves today what they are doing to help those people, what they are assuming for us, and a little more time listening to you about us and how we are related to our God.

Sincerely,

Todd VerBeek
Students produce thoughtful, original theatre entertainment

by Melissa Endsley
staff reporter

There are some pleasures in life that are really difficult to put into words. One of them certainly includes things like the perfectly popped bag of microwave popcorn (sans any burnt kernels), forgetting to study for a quiz, only to find out the next day in class that it has been cancelled, and watching a movie that you thought looked like it was going to be pretty good, only to find out that it was one of the best movies that you had ever seen. This final pleasure was for me, as I have recently seen Billy Crystal's latest movie, Mr. Saturday Night.

From the previews, I could tell right off the bat that this movie was going to include plenty of the classic, intelligent humor that Crystal is famous for. What I did not anticipate however, was the wonderful, semi-autobiographical story of the comedian's reflections on his career and on his growth as a person.

Due to the brilliant work of modern makeup we are able to see Crystal's character of Buddy Young Jr. at the age of sixty-five.

The movie is almost entirely done in flashbacks, and from we see a young Bert, a groovy Jewish upbringing, as well as the original stage for his comic act, the family living room. We also learn about his unusual but loving relationship with his brother, who is portrayed wonderfully by David Paymer.

This movie takes a holistic look at the life of a stand-up comedian, good times and bad at going through the ropes and the fine nuances of the life of a stand-up comedian.

All and all, the movie is a pleasure to watch. Crystal is to be once again celebrated for his comedic timing and his dramatic acting. He should also be recognized for his sharp directing skills and his ability to appeal to such a large audience.

Mr. Saturday Night is now playing at the Holland Star and it is said earlier, it is well worth the $5.50 ticket price.

Singles doesn't live up to expectations

by Sarah Robe and Sarah Nyenhuis
staff reporters

I expected great things from the movie Singles. It had all the right ingredients. The cast, for example, includes Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon, Kyra Sedgwick and one that I wasn't familiar with, Dying Young (the one with the phenomenal blue eyes), Campbell Scott. The movie also was directed and written by Cameron Crowe, who wrote Fast Times at Ridgemont High, and one of my favorite flicks of all time—Say Anything.

The publicity folks at Warner Brothers had Singles as a "romantic comedy which takes an affecionate look at a group of young people searching for—and running from—true love."

I'm told that after seeing this movie, you will be on the lookout for the next guy that you will break up with her longtime boyfriend. Someone else told me that they found a friend who said that this movie changed her life.

Me? Well, let's just say that his line was nice, but it wasn't the kind of change thatoxetine was prescribed for. In fact, it wasn't so much a change in my life, it was more of a change in my perspective on life.

In fact, let's say that this movie did little to inspire me to go out and enjoy the world around me, and that I was no more worried about my future than I was yesterday. The movie did nothing to make me feel any better than I was before.

Singles is a movie that I recommend to anyone who is looking for some glamour and excitement in their life.

The Opening night of this two-day and Evil Clown—to realize that a production that was written, directed and acted by students. They were waiting to see acted by Jeremy Boersma ('96), and directed by Chris de Haan ('94). It jumps into zaniness and how he fears his friends might react to it.

This is the type of relationship and friendship and homosexuality in a work very much conducive to future thinking.

Overall, the event was an enjoyable example of student theatre. The next such Theatre Forum Presents... is on November 13 and 14. If anything like this night's performance, it should be well worth attending.

Game addiction runs rampant

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

We were all healthy, socially responsible men living in my apartment. We all took turns answering the door. I even took vacations — with no luck — and we would get hooked up, junked.

All this, of course, was nothing more than out of four of us were struck down, hooked up, junked. We had become addicts.

No chemical dependency here, though. Electronic.
We had fallen prey to the steam-traveling of the computer game Civilization. We had been infected, Jolly Old Saint Nick stuffed the game under the tree while I slept, "A gift for a good boy (or girl)," he had said, "A game that will keep you busy for a long time, the whole family will enjoy it, and you won't even know it's there!" After all, what better way to pass the time?

That was the last sleep I had for a while. The night of Christmas I spent at the unlit light of pixels moving across a video screen. It was only dawn that finally broke me from my electronic trance.

Introduced to the game, two out of three removes quickly makes... fell into the snare. The one that escaped was a woman, who had always kicked to escape the desperate seduction. We weren't so lucky. The game has the perfect blend of strategy and historical depth. It allows you to develop such enlightened aspects of civilization as economy, politics while maintaining the edge on your military might. Remember, your borders have to remain safe to prosper. The game has the perfect blend of strategy and historical depth. It allows you to develop such enlightened aspects of civilization as economy, politics while maintaining the edge on your military might. Remember, your borders have to remain safe to prosper. The game has the perfect blend of strategy and historical depth. It allows you to develop such enlightened aspects of civilization as economy, politics while maintaining the edge on your military might.

Heedlessly, this game covers several informative books that went into its creation, including A History of Scientific Ideas, by Charles Sarger, Man, God and the Universe. See GAME page 8

Check out a nag:

"Singles" for review from Reader's World on the corner of 8th and River

Option September/October

This is yet another of the many music magazines out today, but so far it's the best I've picked up.

Nature on Thurston Moore (Son of Sonic Youth) and Mike D. (Beastie Boys) was hilarious. It was reminiscent of the mid-80s, but it's very contemporary.

There is an incredibly detailed article on Haiti's most popular band, Boukman Eksperyans. Cover opens all music interest was even a story on gospel music and its power of spiritual frenzy. The "Eric b. and Rakim article tells how long the hip-hop game has been around. Oscar also covers musicians, like Wayne Wonder, a "yes you" keyboardist.

Music is not the only art covered in this magazine. I have been thinking about getting started on years of articles about intellectually-minded people who are interested in the inspiration gimmick. Gimmick? Is this artistic blasphemy that I tear? No, don't get me wrong; I believe in inspiration too. But it isn't in the inspiration born of ignorance, blind chance grabbing any old fool that picks up a paint brush. They usually end up too much that does happen, artistic genius like that is much, much more rare then can be relied upon.

For the rest of us, working continually at it, striving to learn the craft, don't be afraid to try different things—that is the best we could and want to need to facilitate all too often misunderstood strike of inspiration.
New Religion Professor Will Challenge Students

by Dan Acker
staff reporter

"I want to get students to think critically about what they believe and why they believe it," said Lynn Japinga, new assistant professor of religion at Hope College.

Japinga comes to Hope from Western Theological Seminary where she was a professor and finished the research for her doctorate degree. Japinga, a Hope College Alumnus ('81), enjoyed how Hope challenged her and gave her an education that was broad and will last a lifetime.

She received her Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary and was ordained a minister in the Reformed Church. Japinga then went to Union Seminary in New York, where she received her doctorate in church history.

Japinga filled the spot open after Dr. Elton Bruins retired from the religion department last year. She met the criteria for the position by holding a doctorate, showing a dedication to teaching and scholarly work and by demonstrating an enthusiasm for working with students.

In addition, Japinga has been a pastor, which was seen as a plus.

She was chosen by a committee of religion faculty and present religion majors.

"We were impressed by her doctoral and seminary work, and by her teaching," said Dennis Voorslu, chairperson of the religion department. Japinga is the first Hope College graduate to be hired as a faculty member in the religion department.

Japinga is teaching several courses as Christian Origins, Rise of Christianity I and II, Religion in America, new course called Christian Feminism, which will look at the role of women in the church and in society.

According to Japinga, the new course will help students understand that women play just as much of a role in the church as men do, and that they have a lot to contribute to the Christian community.

As you continue your education going to, or from Hope College your career is to be in a career, you might find yourself considering going to or professional school. Not everyone is considering training even after the Bachelor's degree to fine-tune skills for a particular profession or provide stepping stone for advancement. With a competitive job market, many people see graduate/professional school as a way to obtain additional training which may make them more marketable.

If you are aiming to learn, graduate/professional school may be just what you're looking for. To help you get started on the graduate/ professional school decision process, some basic steps are outlined below. Although this process is ideally started during your junior year, do not panic if you have not started it yet, but also do not let another day go by before you do begin this process.

STEP 1: Decide whether or not graduate/professional school is for you. Some key questions to ask yourself are: What am I hoping to gain by entering graduate/professional school? What is the level of interest recommend or required work experience before I attend graduate/professional school? Do I need to go to graduate/professional school to advance in my chosen field? After you have a better understanding of your needs and whether graduate/professional school will help you fulfill those needs.

STEP II: After you decide that graduate school is a step in your path of life, you must then decide which school to attend. There are some obvious criteria that your desired school should meet, such as how close (or far away) it is from your parents and whether or not the ratio is between men and women; and how close your intended school is to the snow-covered mountains or the sand-covered beaches! Less "obvious" determinants which should be considered are: Does it have your intended area of concentration? Are there work or experimental opportunities available? And how do they assist with placement? To find information on these "less important" questions, talk with your professors or the staff at Career Planning and Placement Center.

STEP III: When you decide exactly where you want to spend the next two or more years studying, you must then take standardized tests specific to your field (LSAT, GMAT, GRE, NTE, MCAT, etc.).

STEP IV: You may then apply to your chosen schools. Schools can differ in the application process, so it is a good idea to figure out exactly what they want before you begin the application process. Some of the elements are letters of recommendation, statement of purpose, transcripts, standardized \textit{scores} and the application. Certain schools may also require a minimum GPA or a specific major. Check the program requirements carefully.

STEP V: Unless you have "confessed Mom and/or Dad underwrite yet another leg on your educational journey," next concern for going to graduate school is financial. Besides winning the lottery and discovering collecting returnables off the highway, there are other options for financing your education. Banks and private foundations offer student loans, as does the government. Many, graduate and professional schools offer teaching or research fellowships, resident assistantships, and work-study programs. For more information on these programs consult graduate school catalogues and brochures. This is a condensed version of the graduate school decision-making process. See Career Planning and Placement Center. Your professors are also excellent sources of information.

Football team even record vs. Trinity

Score early and often.

That's the Hope College football team did last Saturday by using two first quarter touchdowns to beat Trinity (IL) College 12-0. Hope (2-2) forced five turnovers and held off the Trojans (1-3-1) the rest of the day.

Quarterback Mike DenBraber ('95) opened the scoring on a 10 yard run with the help of halfback Jon Slaugh's ('94) important block.

Fullback Brent Barth ('95) plunged in from yard out in the quarter and gave the Dutchmen the 12-0 lead.

The Flying Dutchmen open up MIAA play this Saturday at Alma, but coach Ray Smith still sees room for the team to improve.

"We are still waiting for someone to step forward. We need a quarterback who can create something out of nothing," Smith said.

NOTEBOOK

Kelly Clark ('93) intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter, tying Mark Johnson's ('72) school career record.... defensive back Doug Hulett ('94) had two interceptions on Saturday...Hope returns home Oct. 17 in their Homecoming contest.

Tues., Oct. 20, 4 p.m.

Brett Vanderkamp ('94) controls the ball against Kalamaazoo last Saturday.

The Anchor
October 7, 1992

6
Variety of cell groups offered

Six Students/Faculty Cell Groups will be undergoing fall recess, and continuing for six weeks, until Thanksgiving Break. These weekly small groups will enable students and faculty to grow together on the journey of faith. All students are welcome to attend any Cell Group and to "come when they can"—there's no requirement for attending all meetings.

Please contact the Chaplain's office (X7829) if interested. Fall Cell Groups are as follows:

- Sandor de Haan (German department)—"Practice: Christianity: A Bible Study of James." Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 a.m., beginning October 15 in Van Zoeren 295 (Using Herbert's work). Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., beginning October 20 in the Dinxent Lounge (m.15-c).
- Charles Huttar (English department)—"Discerning Devotional Poetry (Reflecting on readings of Herbert's work)." Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., beginning October 15 at the Netzlys' home.
- Shirley Browne (Computer Science department) with Laura Meyer (Assistant Chaplain)—"C.S. Lewis: What Christians Believe." Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., beginning October 15 in Van Zeren 295 (Using a Bible study by John White).
- Beth Gordon (Nursing department)—"Caring: Being Christ's Hands and Feet Today." Mondays or Tuesdays, 3:00-4:00 p.m., beginning October 19 in the Nursing House.
- Dave Netzly (Biological department)—"Relationships: Biblical Principles of Growth (Love, Intimacy, Marriage, Communication, Conflict resolution...)." Thursdays, 8:30-10:00 p.m., beginning October 15 at the Netzlys' home.
- David James (English department)—"Parables of Christianity: A Bible Study of James." Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., beginning October 15 in Van Zeren 295.

Six Student/Faculty Cell Groups are as follows:

- Shirley Browne (Computer Science department) with Laura Meyer (Assistant Chaplain)—"C.S. Lewis: What Christians Believe." Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., beginning October 20 in the Dinxent Lounge (m.15-c).
- Charles Huttar (English department)—"Discerning Devotional Poetry (Reflecting on readings of Herbert's work)." Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., already begun in the Van Wylen lounge.
- Beth Gordon (Nursing department)—"Caring: Being Christ's Hands and Feet Today." Mondays or Tuesdays, 3:00-4:00 p.m., beginning October 19 in the Nursing House.
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Grants

Continued from page 2

could not qualify for the awards. The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Game

Continued from page 5

Civilization, always push weapons, or you could

survive for your
cultivatingsociely.

You could act more war-like and

Clip

by John G. Jackson; TheBladeandtheChalice, by Rune

Elder; and others.

While playing, you quickly develop certain philosophies of survival for your cultivating society. You could act more war-like and always push weapons, or you could perhaps attempt to build a vast trading empire. Every game involves new situations, so constant calculating is required.

Plan on each game taking many, many hours to complete (though not necessarily all in one sitting). But you won’t notice the time flowing rapidly by—you will, in fact, probably forget to visit friends, do homework...perhaps you’ll even forget to eat.

Attention Hope College Students:

Bring in your student I.D. for the following Hope Student specials

10% off our lowest student rates

One Months normally $30

Now $27!

Three Months normally $70

Now $63!

Six Months normally $125.50

Now $112.50

25% off all baggy clothing wear Bod-E-Gear Nolimit’s

Crazee Wear!!

[250 minutes tanning

package for only $25* Buy

2 packages for only $45!!!

(bring a/n£m/)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Arts & Entertainment

SAC movie -

Oct. 16-18 The Cutting Edge, Knickerbocker

Oct. 9-15 On the Black Hill 7:00 and 9:15 nightly

Art Exhibition -

Art of Everyday Life in Ethiopia and Northern Kenya, Oct. 17-20 in Depree

Campus Events

Philadelphian Center Meeting -

Wed. Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m. in Lubbers 107

Strategies for choosing a Major and Career -

Wed. Oct. 7 & 14, Philhll 1st floor lounge, 8 p.m. (x7960 to register)

Preparing Your Resume -

Tues. Oct. 6, 11 a.m. Placement Office (x7960 to register)

Assessing Your Career Interests -

Tues. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. VWF 104 (x7960 to register)

Hispanic Student Organization Speaker -

Thurs. Oct. 8, "Hispanics and the Role of Education", Adem Ramirez


Great Performance Series -

DeLeek Law Ragin, countertenor, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Chapel

Student Concert -

Tues. Oct. 8, 7 p.m. in Wickers Auditorium

Senior Orientation Session

Thurs. Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m. in Cook Auditorium, DePree

Call Groups -

Starting after Fall Break; (x7859 for info)

Homecoming - Oct. 17

Please call the Anchor (7877) to include meeting times of other student organizations

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aides say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Be warned, then, that this game will force itself upon the forefront of your thoughts.

Perhaps, however, you are still curious to try your hand at developing a nation. Maybe Jolly Old Saint Nick could visit your Christmas tree with this plastic, shrink-wrapped box of electronic bliss. Your roommates will thank you for it.

100. Do we pass your test?

□ A. Yes!

...Then visit us at the North Park Theological Seminary booth on Seminary Day, Tuesday, October 20, 1992!

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SUNDAYS AT 10:45 A.M.

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Pastor Bob Jared and Daniel Korzic, Minister of Worship and a Hope student, invite you to worship with us.

"For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother." Mark 3:9

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Zeeland, MI 49464

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