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

Scholar John Mearsheimer, Howard Zinn and Michael Novak addressed the topic, "The U.S. Impacts the World: Moral Dilemmas of the Newest World Order."

Mearsheimer began 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 monstrosities, there is such a thing as a good war. Although tremendous sacrifices were made (during World War I)." It was good for the US and for England, France, the USSR...

"Munchie Menu," which ranges from pumpkin, caramel apples, cider and "harvest" foods.

Kletz, newly renovated in 1990, offers a place of retreat and enjoyment. It was the one who accepted the award. I would like to thank all my employees for 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 vegetables and other non-fatty foods. Many students, athletes and others, count their calories, therefore making this addition essential to the Kletz.

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The second step taken once a student has had an incident report filed against him/her, is the notification to meet with a Resident Director for a preliminary hearing. The preliminary hearing is for the student to be able to review the incident report and be aware of the chance to provide other evidence, request witnesses which is only for discipline decisions that result in suspension or expulsion of a student. The Dean of Students, to which all other decisions are appealed. Both of the boards review the appeal on the three criteria: whether the evidence warranted a finding of guilty, whether the sanction was too severe, or whether due process was followed.

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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.
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 Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations, the Catholic and Republican Parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental campaign issues facing both candidates, and many are emerging to lobby the voters about how to make college more accessible to more people.

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"Democrats charge that this administration hasn't done anything favorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given (in any other administration)."

And Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that student loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration policy and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but many think that would cut back on the funding for grants.

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Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

"I don't have a lot of appeal," said Jamie Applin, adding that students would like to go to school without the worry of job market when they get out of college. "They want choices and opportunity, and they want to pay as little as possible. "

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Dear Editor,

Vehicle break-ins

I am writing this as concerned student of this campus. I am disturbed with certain recent actions & rather non-actions, that have occurred within the Student Development staff and other powers-that-be. I am a cottage RA and have just learned from my campus mail, that there has been a theft or two in the past couple of weeks. I can barely believe that this has happened. As it was explained to me, there has been a break-in during the past, and a few nights ago, there was another break-in. I find it strangely coincidental that we are told about this crisis after it has happened to a member of our staff. It seems almost like an act of nature. It's as if nature is trying to tell us something.

The evidence is around you. The atmosphere is everywhere. From a college football season in this area, to a staff group united for a perfect grade. From protestors uniting for a common cause, to supporters uniting for a presidential candidate. On my level, from local to national, people can be found uniting together for strength.

On a more intimate level, support from those who are also in this situation. "Big deal," one may say. We are a cottage RA, we are a member of the Student Development staff. Why are we so concerned? Because this is happening to people that we know. This is happening to our neighbors. This is happening to us. We are not immune to this. We are not above this. We are not better than this. We are not a team to be divided by this. We are a team to stand by it. Late last year, in the town of fair size, it was explained to me, this has happened to a member of our student body. "It isn't a crisis until it happens to you." It is a time when one finds the strength within oneself to make decisions and become an individual. If you are not there, and you feel a lack of unity when it comes to your sexuality, then contact the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. We are here for unity. We are here for strength.

Hope, I have several personal thoughts as to where the letter originated, but that will remain with me. To the person who did not have the courage to stand by his/her opinion, that is exactly what you look like—a coward. I would be happy to discuss my attitude with you, but you are going to have to contact me. You probably still know me. To everyone else, all of you are allowed to have opinions, and that is what I am doing. No one is more right or wrong than someone else because they are what you believe.

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Response to threatening letter

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Dr. Christian Perry's letter, "Racist Activities Dehumanize People," in the Sept. 30 issue. Dr. Perry's argument is based on an incorrect and one-sided hypothesis of the situation, which I believe a Christian perspective can better address.

Dr. Perry brings up the unfortunate and tragic image of a racist cartoon that appeared on the front page of the Anchor. While I agree that the cartoon was offensive and should not have been published, I believe the focus should be on understanding the deeper issues at play in such situations.

The cartoon, which shows a black and white image of a black woman and a white man, is a reflection of a deeper problem: the lack of understanding and respect for each other's experiences and perspectives. Dr. Perry's letter, I believe, failed to address the underlying causes of such sentiments and instead focused on a superficial aspect of the situation.

As Christians, we are called to love our neighbors as ourselves, and to bear one another's burdens. This means engaging in dialogue, seeking to understand each other's perspectives, and working towards reconciliation and unity.

In this case, it is important for us as a community to reflect on how we can better address issues of racism and prejudice. This includes not just the content of the cartoon, but also the way in which we communicate and interact with each other.

I am hopeful that through continued dialogue and reflection, we can move towards a more understanding and inclusive community.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
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. Some pleasures include 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 canceled, and watching a film for 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 a reality 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 classy, intelligent humor that Crystal is famous for. What I did not anticipate however, was the wonderful, semi-autobiographical story of a 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 ripe age of about 65. The movie is almost entirely done in flashbacks, and from them we gain an inside-view of Buddy's devout 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, and gives insight on the feelings of a comedian as he matures and looks back at his life. It is an inside view into the mind of Buddy Young Jr. and allows the audience to share in his catharsis. It also takes a set look at human nature as well as the cause and effect process of exchange in human relationships.

All and all, the movie is a pleasure to watch. Crystal is to be once again recognized, Budgeted, and his outstanding 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 as I 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 musical genre. It had all the right ingredients. The cast, for example, includes Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon, Kyra Sedgwick and that old blood horse from Dying Young (the one with the phenomenal blue eyes), Campbell Scant. The movie was also 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 called it a "sensitive romantic comedy which takes an affecctionate look at a group of young people searching for—and running from—true love."

I'm told that after seeing this movie, you cannot help but break up with your longtime boyfriend. Someone else told me that they had a friend who said that this movie changed her life.

Me? Well, let's just say that his personal misadventures with love led to a shattering transformation in my life. In fact, let's say that this movie did little to inspire me to break up with this man, but maybe it wasn't as excruciatingly painful as watching a Brady Bunch marathon. At least it was much fun as watching Murphy Brown dies, Dan Quayle etcetera. I'd say that this movie should be classi- fied as a if you must: see it do-the-

Mr. Saturday Night, an intelligent semi-autobiographical comedy

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

This is a scene from Warner Bros.' Singles.

Singles:Only a male can ignore and be seen as condescending to the fairer sex. As a matter of fact, if you do not, you will be seen as a pervert.

Singles:You can not completely picture a date and-marsh through-the-boring parts, movie, or even an all-alone-on-the-week-end-have-to- rent-a- cheesy-tape movie.

Singles:What is the difference between music (fairly mainstream, not really radical) then this soundtrack in your cup of tea. It includes all sorts of nice guys—mostly the type that fit the "Seattle Sound" brand of music. I must say this is an excellent film, and song by Paul Westerberg called "Dyslexic Heart." Check it out.

Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick portray a young couple in a scene from Warner Bros.' Singles.

Singles:Speaking of music, if you do not ignore my advice and see this movie, watch for a cameo appearance by Soundgarden. An early version of Pearl Jam can also be sighted in the band fronted by Matt Dillon's character, Ashes, Ashes.

Frankly, my advice is to skip the movie. It's really disjointed and doesn't really meld into a cohesive film at all. If you haven't seen the previously reviewed Honeycomb in the computer game, you should probably see one of these instead.

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All too often Eric Wampler

All too many people are so absorbed by the romantic view of artists. They complain that their muse failed to teach them that all the light of the world is gone to the dancer. What an impoverished love, what an impoverished inspiration will strike. Are we all too little effort into whatever art form they call the other side involvement is. This I believe is a diabolic story of lightening the boldest of divine inspiration will strike. And all too many are at the mercy of every other person, that they want to take up something else. But the next Shakespeare or Mozart should be there— all being the person you are, with the artistic interests you have. We are all too many are paralyzed by the need to excel beyond everyone; but it is not happening in the inspiration gimmick.

Gimmick? Is it this artistic blasphemy that I refer? 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 incident that picks up a paint brush. They usually ends, what does happen, artistic genius like that is much, much more rare can be relied upon.

For the rest of us, working continually at it, striving to learn the craft. And if you can't do that, then it was— that is the best we could want to need or fail to live the too often misunderstood strike of inspiration.

Game addiction runs rampant

by Eric Wampler
arts & entertainment editor

We were all healthy, socially responsible men living in my apartment. We all—ever-tryed—ever-justified—viewed...

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

No chemical dependencies here, though, Electronic. We fell prey to the swindling of the new computer game Civilization. We became infected, Jolly Old Saint Nick staffed the game under the tree while I slept like a hooligan in my bed. That was the last sleep I had for a while; the night of Christmas I spent at the unholy light of pixels boasting several informative books that are Heavily researched, this game takes us out and get one.

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Check out a mag:

See GAME page 8

Option September/October

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

Nature: Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth) and Mike D. (Beastie Boys) on the cover was hilarious. It was reminiscent of the mid-80's, I thought. That was a fun album.

There is an interesting and detailed article on Haiti's most popular band, Boukman Eksperyans. It covers all music, but it

It's an essay on gospel music and its power of "spiritual frenzy." The Eric b. and Rakim article talks about how long the top of a hip-hop song has been around. Option also covers musicians, like Wayne Horvitz, a "pro you at" keyboardist.

Music is not the only art covered in this magazine. I've been thinking about getting a stool for years and decades. Remember, your borders have to remain safe to prosper.

Heavily researched, this game uses several informative books that went into its creation, including A History of Scientific Ideas, by Charles Singer, Man, God and Civilization

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Cash Call

"Damn this stupid game" - Crash Davis

Welcome to the millionaires' club. Magic Johnson will make $14.6 million this year. Ryne Sandberg will make $7.1 million. John Elway was just signed on for $5 million on Monday. It is going to be a very good year, more than I'll make in my lifetime.

Kind of makes you wonder where all the cash comes from, doesn't it?

Besides, is any one sports star worth that kind of money?

Take your average family of four, for instance. How many times do they have to go to the ballpark to satisfy the needs of a ticket in the second best section three times a week? And hey, just behind the bench, at a price of $20 million a year? Or lucky, because every team has a six-year, $42 million contract with a six-year, $42 million contract every year. It is going to be a very good year for the millionaires, but it is going to be a very bad year for the working men.

The seats were in the first row, the front row. Dan Acker

Japinga filled the spot open after Steve Shilling

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 Alumni ('81), enjoyed how Hope College research and 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 doctorate and seminary work, and by her teaching," said Dennis Voiskul, 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 Tenth Century and new course called Christian Feminism, which will look at women's role 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 Hope College Career Planning and Placement Center. You may find yourself considering going to or professional school. Now is the time to begin thinking even if the Bachelor 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 yearn 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 pursued during your junior year, do not panic if you have not started it yet, but do also not let another day go by before you do begin this process.

STEP I: Decide whether or not graduate/professional school is for you. Some reasons why you might consider going are: What am I hoping to gain by entering graduate/professional school? What kind of interest recommend or require 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 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 what 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 pertinent" 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 standard tests specific to your field (LSAT, GMAT, GRE, NTE, MCAT, etc.).

STEP IV: You now 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 you before you begin the application process. Some of the other important letters of recommendation, statement of purpose, transcripts, standardized tests 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 "closed Mom and/or Dad underwrite yet another leg on your educational journey," your next concern for going to graduate/ professional school may be financial. Besides winning the lottery and collecting returns 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...
Variety of cell groups offered

Six Students/Faculty Cell Groups will be underway following 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 is no requirement for attending all meetings.

Please contact the Chaplain’s office (x7829) if interested. Fall Cell Groups are as follows:

* Sander de Haan (German department)—"Practical Christianity: A Bible Study of James." Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 a.m., beginning October 15 in Van Zeen’s 201.
* David James (English department)—"The Parables of Christ Applied to Our Lives." Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., beginning October 15 in Van Zeen’s 201.
* 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 (Biology department)—"Relationships Biblical Principles of Growth (Love, Intimacy, Marriage, Communication, Conflict resolution...)." Thursdays, 8:30-10:00 p.m., beginning October 15 at the Netzly’s home.
* Shirley Browne (Computer Science department) with Laura Meyer (Assistant Chaplain)—"C.S. Lewis: What Christians Believe." Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., beginning October 20 in the Dimnent Lounge (rm.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.

Congratulations to Muffin and Bunny on your engagement! Love, the KX sorority.

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone who participated in the Fall From the Centenarians.

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KX SISTERS I hope that everyone did well on exams. Goodluck on upcoming exams. Have an awesome fall break! Love, Elise.

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Vanderwerf, Room 104

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