Students clean-up the community

by Julie Blair and Scott Ranyon editors

For a second time, Hope College students volunteered in volume in the Holland community through Students Congress sponsored “Community Clean-up Day” on Saturday.

The first half of the day consisted of student organizations conducting large projects, such as cleaning local parks or picking up litter along the highway while the remainder of the day involved individuals performing spring cleaning and maintenance chores—such as raking, shoveling, painting or cleaning—in the homes of the elderly or disabled.

The students collected more than 80 trash bags, cleaning up the lot from Lincoln Park, to Windmill Island and Van Raalte Farm to the Tulip Lanes on Washington Blvd.

“It was fascinating to see a group of 85 people get out of bed at 10 a.m. on a Saturday morning when it’s freezing cold outside,” said Congress President Joe Kuiper ’93.

Seventeen of 27 Congress members participated some of whom devoted their afternoon and early evening to finish up jobs at homes in the community that were left after the other groups finished the bigger morning jobs.

“We had people coming on us being there and we didn’t let anybody down,” Kuiper said. “That’s commitment.”

In comparison to the first annual Clean-up Day held two years ago, this year there were almost twice as many groups involved, up to 13 from seven.

“I was happy to see the turnout,” Kuiper said. “I think we made an improvement this year in getting a broad base of volunteers.”

Congress cleaned up Van Raalte Farms in the morning, then with only about a 15 minute break, five of them volunteered another three hours in the afternoon to help with yard work at nine homes of the elderly or disabled.

One lady, when asked what a work crew of Congress members could do for her, “Just do it,” then paused making the volunteers think she only wanted something small done.

“Just do everything,” she continued. “Rake the front yard and the back yard if you would. Then rake up around the shrubs real good. Then,” she said after another pause, “put the leaves in my compost pile.”

“We just wanted to get to work before she said anymore,” Kuiper said. “She kept adding things to the list.”

Kuiper and the others took it in stride and good nature. “It felt fantastic to be of such service to the community."

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity worked near Lake Macatawa for three hours raking and bagging leaves in the yard of a 93 year-old lady. Set to work, the crew combed the acre of Oak filled lawn battling gusty winds.

She was right out there burning leaves with us,” Matt Sevemaan ’95 said. “And the yard was huge so we’re all going back Thursday to finish up."

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Record turnout for Congress cabinet elections

by Julie Blair campus editor

After an intense week of hard-core grass roots campaigning, the team of Eric Foster, Chris Heaton and Mike Yantis captured the Student Congress offices of president, vice president and comptroller Monday as record number of votes hit the polls to elect their bids for next year’s Congress cabinet.

One thousand sixty-five constituents cast their ballots, as compared to the 950 turned in during the election for representatives last Fall, showing an energy and excitement for student government the Foster-Heaton-Yantis cabinet hopes to nourish in the new year.

“The high turnout showed that our campaign strategy worked,” Foster said after traveling door-to-door to dorms and some 50 cottages during the week. “We sat down and spent at least ten minutes at each cottage or dorm room. What paid off was the interaction.”

That close interaction with students certainly helped propel Foster and co. into office, and the same type of communication will be the key to maintaining a successful Congress next year, the cabinet-elect said.

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Libraries can change lives

After four years on this campus, I have become extraordinarily aware of some negativity and heartache surrounding any sort of visit to the library. In the Kletz, for example, many voices can be heard to say, "I left, I have to go do research in the library tonight!" or "I spent six hours today reading in the library!" or "I've got a lot of homework to do, I can't find anything to do." It would almost seem that for many our library is a sort of torture chamber in which people are tied to chairs and forced to spend great amounts of time reading in the library. After the initial shock of actually being there was off, I began to realize just how important the library is to the general advancement of knowledge, and to Hope College in particular.

Van Wylen Library is more than just a campus showcase and House of Homework. When you look beyond the beautiful furnishings and the stacks, you will find an entire world of information contained within about 30,000 bound volumes and millions of magazine and newspaper articles. Further, the library staff is not selfishly hoarding information for their own personal use; rather, they are helpful, encouraging and attentive to your research needs.

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Nature not neglected: many events planned

by Nicole Mueller

It feeds us. It clothes us. It gives us a place to sleep, provides us with everything from gas for our cars to cotton for our J. Crew shirts, and keeps our swimming pools full in the summer. And it sometimes, quite rightly, may feel that we don't keep our promise to take care of it. DeWitt admitted. However, coaches and professors don't have a problem with it (and seems that they don't)....

Earth Week Schedule

Wednesday, April 21, 6:00 p.m.
Laforet Center's Grotto (First floor, story 2): Frank A. Ubel, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will discuss environmental health issues during a meeting of the EIG.

Thursday, April 21, 11 a.m.
Waverly Rm. 104: Dr. Ubel will present a major address on the risks involved in decisions about chemical and environmental threats to human health.

Friday, April 23, 12:20 p.m.
Peale rm. B-6/B: Dr. Jim Tenh. of the University of Michigan Risk Management and Insurance Department, will speak about "Ecological Consequences of Rising Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide.

Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m.
University Conference rm.: Valerie Fons Kruger will present "Water for Life." Fons Kruger is a long-distance canoe explorer and acid rain expert who was centrally involved in a recent study of pollution along the Grand River, and will be delivering the keynote speech for Otisco County Soil and Water Stewardship Week.

Air Jam: good, gross and close

by Amy Sohet

"It looks like Doogie Howser but I sound like his friend Vinne," comedic Robert Prinz said as he described himself Friday night's Air Jam.

He encored this annual event to a standing room only crowd in the Klets.

"He was funny, but I was surprised that he swore so much. It didn't bother me at all, but I was surprised some people didn't tell him to tone down," Cheri Sigmehahn (96) said.

Some of the best audience responses came from the jokes in which Prinz performed by himself instead of others.

Brian Capps (96) said, "I think he was the best comedian we've had on campus this year. He was funny, without having to be vulgar."

SAC advisor Anne Bakker-Gras, director of student activities, said Prinz is one of the most appropriate comedians for a college audience of his age and relatively clean material. "Most students I've had a chance to talk with had a really good response regarding Prinz. They really enjoyed his act," she said.

The lip-sync acts performed by students were the real highlight of the evening, however. Third place was awarded to Rob DeVries (95), Ron Kimmons (95) and Duanee Moczka (95) for their performance of "Rump Shaker," second place was given to Gina Smith (94), Matha Miller (95), Tawanda Williamson (95) and Kogbato Samuel (95) for their rendition of "Givin' Him Somethin' He Can Feel," and first place went to the Centurians and Sibs for their chorographed medley of songs from Grease.

"It was cool to see a lot of people getting involved and putting a lot of time into it," said Wendy Straw (95), a performer for the winning act. "I thought quality of acts was really good this year."

The wide variety of acts ranged from good--Lair Ann Almeda (95) and Krista Osetma's (95) classy "What You Don't Know About BOX"--to the Donkey's (95)' Medley complete with groovacious disco wear, to Sarah Prontack and Penny's (95)' ridiculous vision of some vomiting into a totoilet.

The only enduring complaint was that the audience was "lack of seating. It was a little bit crowded," Capps said. "They should have kept the student photo by Rich Blair

Anchor photo by Rich Blair

Dirk Dewitt, local superhero, masquerades as an ordinary college student. Don't be fooled though...
On a new election system

The student body voted for a president and vice-presidential ticket in the Congress cabinet election on Tuesday. Eric Foster and Chris Heaton campaigned as a team who could work together and get things done. Their platform was built on unity and they made their point by walking away with the votes.

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Letters to the editor

Letter gave 'false impression'

Dear Editor,

I was quite bothered when I read last week’s letter to the editor supporting Robin Wagner for president. As a student of Congress myself, I felt that the letter gave the false impression that the entire Congress backed Robin. I can attest that this most likely was not the case and I feel that for one candidate from Congress to receive “a letter of recommendation” and to be set above the rest was a bit unfair. There were many excellent and well-qualified candidates running for all positions, and all deserve praise for their accomplishments.

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Cabinet-elect letter to student body

Dear student body:

As your newly elected Student Congress cabinet we would like to thank you, the student body, for turning out in such large numbers in Monday's election. We were pleased to see your continued interest in helping to determine the future of Student Congress and we hope that this level of participation continues throughout next year.

The three desires that we have as a cabinet are to promote student involvement in Congress, in- sure that activity fees are being distributed according to your interests, and to build stronger ties between you and your Student Congress representative. Furthermore, we encourage all of you who are committed to seeing change take place to run in the Student Congress general election this fall.

Once again, thanks to all of those who voted and were willing to give Eric, Chris, and Mike the opportunity of serving as your Student Congress president, vice-president, and comptroller, respectively. We look forward to the prospects of next year and the experience of working and representing each of you.

Respectfully,

Eric Foster, Congress President-elect
Chris Hanton, Congress Vice-President-elect
Mike Yantis, Congress Comptroller-elect

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The intolerance of tolerance

The great watchwords of our times are the "tolerance" and "open-mindedness." We are constantly enjoined to be tolerant of those who are different than we. We are to keep an open mind about their beliefs. At worst, we must avoid being judgmental. The words sound fine—do you know anyone who supports intolerance?—but that isn't really the point. The real question is how they are being used.

Weber's defines tolerance accurately as "receptivity to arguments or ideas." Sounds reasonable, but dictionary definitions do not always match the ways words are used. Are we really talking about tolerance here or something else?

The best way to find out is to look at your behavior. What types of statements are judged intolerant or closed-minded?

In my own experience, I recall a discussion I had last semester about homosexuality. I expressed my view that it is a sin, though no worse than any other. In response, the person with whom I was speaking called me intolerant and closed-minded (among other things). Why? Because I dared to consider homosexuality as immoral. I gave his arguments serious attention, I treated him fairly, and I did not condemn him for his opinion. Nevertheless, because I persisted in my views, I was considered me intolerant and closed-minded.

Nor is this unique to my experience. Both of my parents have received similar treatment from co-workers. In addition, I know of similar cases across the country. An example would be the student at the University of Washington who was expelled from one class and suspended from the rest for disagreeing with a professor who taught that all men are evil and all women good. He was accused of—guess what—intolerance to women.

In practice, then, tolerance has been redefined to conform to the pattern of Mortar Board, an organization was to promote student leadership and service. A current legacy that continued on in the United States and Canada, and has appeared on the televised "Hour of Power" from the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Califor- nia. They have made a European tour three times, the last in May of 1987 when they appeared in Ger- many, Belgium, the Netherlands and England. In the spring of 1989 they toured the former Soviet Union.

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As I Was Saying
Melissa Endsey

Something to be happy about

Theda, I knew she had a lot of problems, and I never wanted to say the wrong thing. But you know what? I never gave her the chance to say the wrong thing, because every time I talked to Theda, all she had to say was positive.

She would tell me how nice I looked, she would tell me how happy she was to hear my mother had told her about that, and it was always amazing to me that Theda, a person I who think has a lot of reasons to complain, never did.

Now that I am a little older, I have realized how unique Theda is, and over Thanksgiving break I tried to tell her.

My mom had told me that Theda had had her leg amputated at the end of October, so I really didn’t expect to see her at church.

But when I was walking back from the communion altar, I saw her. She looked as healthy as ever, despite the fact that she was not able to stand for the songs, or to walk to the altar for communion. It was then that I decided that I had to tell her how much I admired her strength.

After the service I walked right up to her and just as I was going to tell her, I thought she was the strongest, most beautiful, courageous woman I know, I hugged her and said, “Melissia! I am so happy you’re home. Your mom misses you, you know! And what a gorgeous day it is and…”

It was unbelievable. I was so awed that I just stood there silently smiling, silently admiring. So now, I want to try again.

Theda, this one is for you. You are the strongest, most beautiful, courageous woman I have ever met, and because of you, I know that there is always something to be happy about. You just have to try.

And Theda, you were right—it is a gorgeous day!

Small ensembles strut their stuff

by Melissa Endsey

arts and entertainment editor

Some of the department of music’s very best students will be performing Saturday April 24 at 8 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

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“Some people are just happier relaxing to hang out with than smile and their bright laughter, feel welcome by their wide smile, and a mother at 18. Her mother’s since I was a little kid. I was always kind of uncomfortable talking to.

Choir concert displays versatility

by Dirk Joldersma

features editor

The Collegium Musicum and College Chorus showed off a semester’s work on Thursday in Dimnich Chapel, and Hope Professor of Music Dr. Russell Floyd un- veiled the new motto of the Ferguson College’s Chorus, the premier of his arrangement of “Grave Wind Blowing.”

The Collegium Musicum presented the first half of the program, featuring an early and contemporary music. They demonstrated great versatility by singing in Italian, French, and Nonsense-language. “Lilibiberto,” by 20th-century writer Michael Tippett, was written in lines like “Lilibetto balen a la Hel broader Teague dost hear de de-”.

BREATHE commands the wall mural painted by Jay Chadwick Johnson. Titled “Asphyxiation,” The spray-paint mural is part of the Graduating Senior Art Exhibit that will become a permanent fixture on the stairwell of DePree.

Moore gives mindless performance in new film, Indecent Proposal

by Sarah Robich

staff reporter

I’ve always thought that Demi Moore was at best a borderline flake. In her most recent film offering Indecent Proposal she did nothing to convince me otherwise.

Indecent Proposal is an endear- ing little tale of a rich man (Robert Redford) who gives a needy couple (Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore) a million dollars to have a divorce to become Mrs. Rich Man and she then returns to her husband because her husband asks her to, and the other man says it’s O.K.

Nowhere in this film does the woman make a decision to do any- thing. When she does make deci- sions everyone ignores her, or she has to get it approved by the guy—and worse than that, she doesn’t seem to mind. As for Moore’s acting ability, I think that we should all be duly impressed by the fact that Demi refuses to use a body double and shows us her very own bare breasts in the film. Now don’t get me wrong, I really think that with the highest respect. That really is the mark of a great one (move over Katherine Hepburn). As a result of seeing this film, I am truly convinced that this is the “year of the woman.” Geez.

Aside from that, I just wasn’t convinced by any of the characters in this film. It was like Robbie, Woody and Demi playing house. Robbie Rating:

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Small ensembles strut their stuff

by Melissa Endsey

arts and entertainment editor

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The UP side
- Increased alertness
- Increased performance on physical tests
- Suppressed appetite (for dieters)

The DOWN side
- Increased tension
- Stomach hyperacidity
- Hypertension
- Heart arrhythmia
- Addiction

The average daily intake of caffeine for an adult American is around 186 mg. Given that the medical dose of caffeine is 200 mg, it seems that we may be a nation of people on a constant prescription.

Natural sources of caffeine abound

by Richard Blair science reporter

We all need sleep, but are we getting enough?

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Those tables of No Dec may be the quick way to get a caffeine fix, but there are more natural sources of caffeine.

Familiar among these is coffee. Originating from Arabia, coffee has become the third most popular drink in the world. It is drunk by a third of the world’s population.

Coffee can be prepared in many ways. Most of us are familiar with the drip and percolation methods of preparation. These methods produce a reddish-brown liquid with that familiar taste and flavor. Espresso is made by forcing steam through powdered coffee and then condensing the steam. The brew that results is both dark and strong. Holland boasts an espresso bar. The Leaf and Bean not only sells chocolate, coffee and tea, but also serves espresso. Cappuccino is made by adding boiling milk to espresso.

Coffee has made its way into American culture in much the same way as tea is a part of English culture. To many people, morning is synonymous with coffee. Hot, cold, in ice cream or candy, the coffee flavor has found its way into the hearts of Americans.

However, there are concerns over the continued usage of coffee. Ignoring the caffeine factor, there are studies linking coffee drinking, especially boiled coffee, to increased cholesterol levels.

Consumed by nearly half the world’s population, tea is the most popular beverage next to water. Tea can be classified into three general types.

Green tea is the dried unfermented leaf of the tea plant. The good news about green tea is that it may actually help prevent some forms of cancer. The down side is the fact that it may take as much as ten cups to be of any value. At this level the health concerns involving the caffeine become severe.

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Caffeine content of various foods and drugs (mg per serving)

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High stakes at a fast pace: The Firm delivers with style

by David Chamin
news editor

The Firm well deserves its stellar reputation as a leading practitioner. Enticing the reader in the early pages, the characters quickly come to life and the book becomes difficult to put down.

Recent Harvard Law School graduate Mitch McDeere is paper-perfect: He is third in his class, young, happily married, athletic and ambitious. Unfortunately, he is dirt poor. His possessions would fill a U-Haul trailer. McDeere dreams to replace his Marvel's Captain America with "anmillion miles" out. Yet, he will wait until his wife earns her $23,000 in college loans.

However, that new car doesn't seem far off. Mitch has three job offers from prestigious Wall Street firms. The lowest salary: $68,000.

Enter Bendini, Lambert & Locke. The Bendini firm is unlike any other in the nation. With high profile clients, the firm only has 41 lawyers. McDeere is the new lawyer every other year, and only the best white male is recruited. Mitch McDeere is that lawyer — the number one draft pick of the Bendini firm. They offer him enough to capture his soul: $80,000 in starting interest mortgage, satisfied college loans, and a bright new BMW.

Grisham has now snared the reader just as the Bendini firm has shared its record of success, and then, at the firm's terrible secret.

The Firm is both entertaining and informative. The reader is drawn into the world of corporate America, and learns as much about the corporate culture as he does about the characters. The portrayal is realistic, the pace accelerates. Grisham's portrayal of life as a tax attorney is eye-opening. The long hours, research, and endless forms which are integral to the profession are presented realistically. Billing per hour, the means of the attorney's livelihood, is developed with the appropriate importance: cither bill 60 hours a week, or never see a partnership.

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Now is one of those times.

Applications available in The Anchor office on the first floor of DeWitt, behind the radio station.
A sports lull...you've got to be kidding!

Well, it was one of those weeks that produced a fall in sports. March madness has come and gone, the NBA is battling through the playoffs and preparing for the playoff drive, and baseball has only just begun.

I couldn’t help but notice that a week ago last Sunday marked a day of Bavarian influence. Not only was The Sound of Music on in prime time but Bernard Hanger doin the green jacket at the Master’s Championship. Afterwards, I was even tempted to purchase some German Chocolate Cake from Meijers.

The Tigers have opened the season with a record of 5-5. It sure beats their 0-6 start from a year ago. However, it means they will have to go 27-0 over their next 27 games if they hope to duplicate their 1984 start. Still, Cecil & Co. are putting a smile on my face.

In tennis, the big question is who will be the next U.S. Davis Cup captain. Tom Gorman? John McEnroe? Hopefully McEnroe will get the call. Although he was a temper on the court, he is a leader. The players really look up to him. Or maybe...Jimmy. Well, you’ve heard the cliche, “There’s too much of a good thing!”

In the NBA, the Lakers are clinging to the eighth and final playoff spot in the west. A week ago last Sunday, they snapped their six-game losing streak and defeated the Seattle SuperSonics. They looked good doing it too. However, as much as I want to see them in the playoffs, they may do themselves a favor by throwing their final games. Perhaps then they would have a chance at Mr. Webber, should he decide to turn pro. The Lakers would once again be the best in the west.

It’s utterly (pun not intended, even to those of you who read my “Milking the Cows” column a few week ago) amazing how a span of four or five seconds can change one’s life.

In this short period of time, Don Calhoun went from being a $5-an-hour salesman and part-time student to being a millionaire. All he had to do was drain a shot from the charity stripe—same line Chris Webber struggles from—from the same line Rumeal Robinson canned two free throws from with 3 seconds left to defeat Seton Hall in the 1989 NCAA Championship game. The only difference was that he had to shoot it in the free basket, a shot some 75 feet away. So, in front of a national television audience, Don Calhoun went from being a country bumpkin to being the most celebrated man of the week. Incidentally, he said he was going to use the money to finance his schooling.

I read in the paper that Michigan has started spring football practice. Todd Collins is looking good at quarterback. (With a first name like that, how couldn’t you look good?) Tyrone is back. Powers is back. Alexander the Great is back. It looks like a Michigan national championship to me. And another one in college hockey. And yes...another one in college basketball.

Well, I doubt there was a lull in the sports world this past week...

Sports Briefs

Baseball: The Flying Dutchmen won three of five games the week before last to move five games above the .500 mark at 12-7. The defending MIAA champion Dutchmen split their two conference games, bowing to Calvin 3-2 in 10 innings and then winning 12-2.

This year’s conference champion will not be determined. Every MIAA team already has at least two losses. Alma College tops the standings with a 4-2 record while the Flying Dutchmen are one of five teams with a 3-3 mark. Adrian and Albion are at 3-3, Kalamazoo and Olivet fell to 2-2 and Hope stands 1-1.

Outfielder Bruce Backus is the early MIAA batting leader. He went six-for-seven against Calvin for a lofty .857 average in conference games. Last weekend the Hope/Alma game was cancelled because of a certain white, fluffy precipitate on the ground.

Softball: The Flying Dutch find themselves with an uphill battle after suffering a pair of conference losses to Adrian. The Lady Bulldogs lead the MIAA race with a 4-0 record while Hope is in fourth at 2-2. The week before last started with an impressive conference sweep over Alma and a split with regionally ranked Aurora. It ended with the losses to Adrian, leaving the Dutch with a .500 overall.

Outfielder Laurie Byington (.96) leads Hope batters with a .432 average. The team’s lead-off batter, she has an impressive .571 on-base average. A home run and triple against Adrian raised her slugging average to .682.

Last weekend, the tournament match, Kate Gingras (.95), feeling as if she was being hooked (note: the term hooked is slang for “cheated out of points when one’s opponent is making a blatant attempt to win a match by means that are unethical...calling balls on the line or inside the line,” “OUT”) quickly called for a lines-jeudge. Whether that spelled the difference or not, Gingras got Hope out of the gates early by defeating her opponent in straight sets. Also victorious in singles matches were Lauren Baker (.96) and Linda Maxim (.93).

In doubles action, it was pinpoint accuracy from the net and the baseline, and an unbeatable amount of harnessed power that spelled victory for the #1: Gingras/Maxim (.94) and #2: Wendy Murray (.95)/Jill Wyma (.94) doubles team.

Coach VanTubbergen called this win a “fine” victory. She went on to say that “the matches were played really well.”

Going into the match she knew it was going to be light because earlier in the season Calvin defeated both Hope and Oakland by the score of 5-4.

It was definitely a very satisfying win for Hope—especially against a Division II school such as Oakland University.

Concerned?

Men:

Women:

Alma 93 Hope 61
Hope 87 Adrian 60
Albion 111 Hope 43
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For up-to-date Hope College Sports action call the Hope Sports Hotline: 394-7888

Men's Tennis: The Flying Dutchmen improved their league record by defeating Olivet College 8-1. In a make-up match against Calvin, they dropped to the Lady Knights by the score of 5-4.
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Come downtown and celebrate with us on Graduation Day! Alpen Rose will be open for brunch and dinner on Sunday, May 9, 1993...and if you're not graduating this year, remember it's Mother's Day on May 9th too! Hope to see you.

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Caffeine

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Two-thirds of a cup of coffee or cola contain about the same amount of caffeine. Some people have found the process of consuming several cups of coffee a day to be a convenient way to get a legal increase in caffeine intake. However, this practice can lead to addiction, which can be difficult to overcome.

Tea

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Tea is made from the leaves of the Camellia sinensis plant. There are three main types of tea: black, green, and oolong. Black tea is made from fully fermented tea leaves, while green tea is made from partially fermented leaves. Oolong tea is a semi-fermented type of tea.

Retirees

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Elaine Jekel will also retire with her husband, who has taught in the School of Music at Hope College in South Dakota. She taught many courses and has contributed significantly to the field of music education.

Concert

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The Arts and Entertainment Calendar offers a wide variety of events, from concerts and lectures to art shows and theater productions. Attendees can find something that suits their interests, whether it be music, dance, or visual arts.

Student Organizations

Hope College offers a wide range of student organizations, including academic clubs, honor societies, and special interest groups. These organizations provide opportunities for students to connect with like-minded peers, gain leadership experience, and engage in meaningful activities.

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