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Hope College

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In Brief

Kollen Vandalism
On Sunday morning, Jan. 21, the first floor men’s bathroom in Kollen Hall was vandalized with shampoo, shaving cream and other toiletries, emptying students’ personal supplies. Two dorm room keypad locks were also damaged. Approximately $1,600 worth of damage was done.

Siblings Weekend
Student Activities Committee is hosting a siblings weekend Jan. 26 and 27. The theme for this year’s weekend is “Search for the Golden Ticket.” Activities include a show by juggler John Casey, movie showings, Saturday morning cartoons, ice skating, a scavenger hunt, sledding and a candy carnival. For more information visit the Siblings Weekend website via the link on KnowHope.

Winter Happening
On Jan. 27, Hope College is holding the annual Winter Happening. The morning events will start at 9:30 a.m. with presentations by Hope faculty. A second set of seminars will begin at 11 a.m. The male a cappella group 12th Street Harmony will provide the entertainment for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. For more information visit the Winter Happening website via the link on KnowHope.

The Voice of Hope — General Manager Jason Cash ('07), who has guided WTHS through its move to Martha Miller and major programming changes, speaks to Hope over the air.

Proposal 2: Where is it Now?
On Jan. 19, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments related to Proposal 2, or the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, bans some universities and government hiring based on race or ethnic background.

Controversy has trailed after Proposal 2 since it passed in the November election. Proposal 2, on the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, bans some forms of affirmative action. Under this proposal, the use of race and gender preferences in public universities and government hiring is prohibited. The measure was proposed by the Michigan Initiative Petitions Project on Dec. 23.

Since the proposal appeared on the ballot, groups have contested it and state universities have taken it to court.

The University of Michigan has suspended its admissions process pending the decision. “We cannot sustain any further delay in our admissions process without harming our ability to enroll a class of students for the 2007-08 academic year,” said Teresa A. Sullivan, executive vice president of academic affairs, in a news release. The university will seek to find new, compliant ways of pursuing diversity, Sullivan said.

BAMN continues its attempts to overturn Proposal 2. In addition to filing the motion for the state universities, it sponsored a rally on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Those present at the rally demanded that there be no decrease in minority enrollment at the school. The group is also circulating a No Drop in Underrepresented Minor- ity Enrollment petition.

The Anchor staff chose to leave it out and state universities have taken it to the courts. The proposal was introduced in 1979. The investigation closed that same year. Due to the investigative and documentary efforts of Professor David Schock, a former member of the Hope communication department, and his Media II students, the case was re-opened in 2004, leading to six arrests in 2006.

This week, the first of those cases, Robert Lynch, was sentenced to 25 to 40 years in prison for second degree murder. Stories about the Janet Chandler case can be found in both the Jan. 22, 2006 and the Oct. 4, 2006 issues of the Anchor.

The April 26, 2006 issue of the Anchor announced the NCAADivision III championship victory of the Hope College women’s bask- etball team. The Flying Dutch defeated Southern Maine 69-59 to win the championship game. They finished the season tied with Capital University (1995) for the most wins by an NCAA Division III women’s basketball team, with a season record of 33-1.

The Hope community and the Anchor remembered the lives of Darcy Quick, Paul Beeverstad in 2006.
Pelosi and House Democrats mark first days with six bills including the College Student Relief Act

Danielle Revers
Senior Writer

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats promised that in the first 100 hours of the 110th Congress, they would pass many bills which were short-listed while Republicans were in control.

Since Jan. 9, six bills have been passed.

The first, which was passed on Jan. 9, is a bill enacting the recommendations of the September 11 Commission. A part of the bill will require all cargo entering the U.S. via air and sea to be screened, which Republicans oppose.

The second bill passed, approved by the Senate and signed into law by the President, will raise minimum wage from $5.15 to $7.25 per hour by 2010. The New York Times reports that this bill is likely to be approved by Bush only if tax breaks are included to relieve businesses with any difficulties presented by raising costs.

Stem cell research was third on the agenda and could potentially remove restrictions on federally funded embryonic research, placed by President Bush. Currently, the government is only able to fund research on unused stem cells from in vitro fertility clinics created before Aug. 9, 2001.

According to the New York Times, the fourth bill passed by the new Congress will "require the secretary of health and human services to negotiate with drug manufacturers on behalf of Medicare beneficiaries." This will take the control of medication out of the hands of insurance companies in order to lower cost.

Of special interest to students is the College Student Relief Act of 2007. This bill will amend the Higher Education Act of 1965, thus cutting interest on student loans by 50 percent during the next five years. The lowered interest rates will begin with loans which have been disbursed after July 1, 2006, with the rate for new loans decreasing each year.

The last bill to be passed by the new House is the CLEAN Energy Act of 2007 or the Ending Subsidies for Big Oil Act of 2007. This bill will, according to the House of Representatives website, "reduce our Nation’s dependency on foreign oil by investing in clean, renewable and alternative energy resources, promoting

STATE OF THE UNION

POLITICAL PARTIES LEND AN EAR — Tuesday evening Hope Demo- crats and Republicans gathered in the Fried-Hemenway auditorium to view the president’s address.

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— Dr. Fred Johnson, professor of history

"I was definitely looking forward to it because I think the Democrats have control of the House."
— Lauren Peters (’07)

"One thing I liked was the reinforcement of the AIDS issue. Often times it’s overlooked."
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"I think he’s trying to form a cross-party alliance, but I’m not optimistic."
— Brian Miller (’07)

AL-QAEDA STIRS POLITICAL UNSTABILITY IN SOMALIA

Brian McLellan
Senior Writer

The political situation in Somalia remains unstable after a series of events that have occurred within the past month. These include United States air strikes on suspected al-Qaeda targets in southern Somalia, the Ethiopian army’s ousting of a militant Islamist government that held power in Somalia since June, and the continued presence of Ethiopian troops and influence, and Somali warlords pledging their support to the new, shaky Somali government.

According to Pentagon officials, on Jan. 9 an American warplane was ordered to strike suspected al-Qaeda targets in southern Somalia, a nation on the eastern coast of Africa bordering Ethiopia and Kenya. Targets included several senior al-Qaeda members, including Ayman al-Zawahri and Fazul Abdullah Mohammed. Al-Zawahri is the founder of the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, a group he later merged with al-Qaeda. Three of the other men targeted in the air strike are suspected to have been involved in the 1998 bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Fazul Abdullah Mohammed is suspected to be the one who planned these embassy attacks.

As American and other forces hunted down al-Qaeda operatives, a political battle was taking place in Mogadishu. Somali warlords had to decide whether or not they would lay down their arms and pledge loyalty to the new Somali government. In the end, all of them decided to support the new leadership in the nation. Mohamed Qayare Afrah, one of the more powerful Somali clan warlords, said that the clans were ready to cooperate, to support the new president, Abdullahi Yusuf, and his government. However, this support came

get healthy at the kletz!

don’t want fries with your combo? pick your choice of fresh fruit, baked lays, or a cup of soup!

for breakfast, try our new wellness bar. $3.00 per trip.

try a half dell sandwich and soup.

Romantic & Fun Wedding Photography

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or call our wedding consultant, Anne @ 616-365-7669

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Blurring boundaries with Michael Martone

Katie Bennett
Senior Writer

A rededication of the Skinner organ will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Huw Lewis, acclaimed organist and organ professor at Hope, will play a recital on the Skinner which has spent the last two years overseas being cleaned and refurbished.

The organ was originally built by Ernest M. Skinner for Dimnent Chapel in 1929. The organ is not within view. The pipes are contained in five chambers behind the walls of the chapel.

Three of the chambers lie in the front of the Chapel behind grates on either side of the arch, one chamber is housed above the arch and a fifth chamber lies in the back of the Chapel under the bell tower. Originally the chamber in the back of the chapel was designed to help with congregational singing, Lewis said. "It adds a sort of surround sound effect." The recital will include a wide range of repertoire to showcase the organ’s abilities.

Pieces by Bach and Mozart will be joined by the work of the romantic composers Widor, Gigout and Reubke. "The Reubke is an interesting piece based on the text of the 94th Psalm," Lewis said. "He was a favorite student of pianist Franz Liszt, and the sonata is very pianistic and virtuosic in a different way."

Anchor: Do you teach your classes in the same way; with the same idea, sort of non-traditional?
Martone: My main job, as a teacher, I think is to get people to write. So I try to develop characters, and develop stories? I can’t do either. So I try to find these forms where there are no characters and no plot and that’s what a travel guide is. But at the end, they wanted a contributor’s note. And I guess I just thought that it’s such a weird assignment, so I just made something up. It’s in the book. It’s the one where Michael Martone’s mother dies of cancer and the doctor is Frank Smith from M.A.S.H. So I wrote that and I thought, “That was pretty fun.”

"If you wanted to buy the best that money could buy in 1929, you would buy a Skinner," Lewis said.

Skinner, a prolific American organ builder of the 20th century, also built organs for Carnegie Hall and St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York.

The majority of Hope’s Skinner organ is not within view. The pipes are contained in five chambers behind the walls of the chapel.

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Anchor: No, no we didn’t. Martone: So you know as a creative writer, you have to develop characters, and develop stories? I can’t do either. So I try to find these forms where there are no characters and no plot and that’s what a travel guide is. But at the end, they wanted a contributor’s note. And I guess I just thought that it’s such a weird assignment, so I just made something up. It’s in the book. It’s the one where Michael Martone’s mother dies of cancer and the doctor is Frank Smith from M.A.S.H. So I wrote that and I thought, “That was pretty fun,” and again I can’t do characters so I already have a character, Michael Martone. So that’s how it sort of got started. It’s just basically going with the stuff that you can do. So I don’t do characters and I don’t do plot.

Anchor: Exactly. Why bother yourself?
Martone: Do you teach your classes in the same way; with the same idea, sort of non-traditional?
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and Maryland. The Metro is exceptionally clean for a public transportation system and signs on every platform indicate how long until the next train. Renee Mantua ('07), an intern for Congressman Pete Hoekstra's office, said, "I love not having to pay attention to street signs or worry about parking my car. Reading the newspaper on the Metro every morning is always a plus too." The commute to their respective offices normally takes the interns an average 30 to 45 minutes. According to Josephine Muthengi ('07), the best thing about the Metro is the people. "I get to see such good-looking professionals on my commute in the morning," Muthengi said. "It’s the favorite part of my day." It seems some of these "good-looking professionals" are not sure what to think about the Hope interns while they are on the Metro trains. "(I love) watching the looks we receive when all of us Hope students ride together and actually speak to each other and other people. Apparently no one here speaks to anyone when they ride the metro. We are working on changing that, and for now we get a lot of strange looks," Samantha Miller ('08) said.

Washington, D.C. is full of big-name politicians, and they haven’t been in hiding over the past few months. Hope students have spotted, among others, President George W. Bush, Senator Hillary Clinton (D-NY), Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.); and Senators John Kerry (D-Mass.) and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). Kimberly Van Sickle ('07) said the group saw Pelosi "through the window of the speakers' Balcony during our tour (of the Capitol Building) with Congressman Hoekstra, but I think that was a little creepy." Van Sickle added, "We are scheduled to interview Howard Dean soon and that should be exciting." In terms of daily living, students are adjusting to the city and the special challenge of getting groceries on foot. "Carrying anything home from Costco is a pain," John Dulmes ('08) said.

Mallory Golus ('08), an intern at the Office of the Attorney General, says that laundry detergent is by far the hardest thing to carry home from the grocery store. Van Sickle has an additional complaint about laundry. She is investing in a drying rack because she refuses to pay $1.75 to dry a load of laundry." Laundry is not only an expensive thing in D.C., where the cost of living is about 40 percent higher than in West Michigan, according to data from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. On a quest for great, cheap restaurants, Tiffany West ('07) has found one to her liking. "Five Guys is a great little burger place and you can find them in a lot of places," West said.

Muthengi's focus was on quality rather than price. "The strip on Adams Morgan has some great culturally diverse restaurants and bars," Muthengi said. Asked what they wanted to do before leaving D.C. in April, most gave typical answers: visit all the monuments and go to the Smithsonian museums. Van Sickle, however, had a different take. "Well, thirteen of us have already been stuck in an elevator, so I guess I can cross that off my list," Van Sickle said.

Continued from page 1

2006 and Dr. Paul Fried ('46) as a special “In Memory” page on Sept. 13, 2006. Quick’s body was found June 16 after a three-day search in Mount Rainier National Park, where she had been hiking. On July 20, Baeverstard died after falling off scaffolding in downtown Holland, Mich. Fried, professor emeritus of history, died July 24 at Resthaven Care Center in Holland at the age of 87. Hope hosted the Michigan gubernatorial candidates during the close election this fall. Governor Jennifer Granholm spoke about faith and politics on Oct. 27 in the DeVos Chapel, and Dick DeVos gave a speech on values and leadership Oct. 30 in the DeVos Theatre. Coverage of the campaigns and the candidates’ visits can be found in both the Oct. 18 and the Nov. 8 issues of the Anchor.

The Nov. 15 issue of the Anchor revealed the approval of the $7,500 mascot costume, an initiative originally sponsored by Student Congress President Brad Matson ('07). On Nov. 7 members of Student Congress voted 16-6 to fund the purchase of the mascot through the Student Activities Fund. While there was positive reaction to the mascot, some students reacted negatively. One student submitted a letter to the editor on Dec. 6 asking students to take a stand on the mascot issue.

‘NEW YEAR, NEW YOU’

Kaitlin Kessie
Souri Writers

Many people made New Year’s resolutions, however, one Hope College student made a resolution that not only got her an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles, but also an appearance on the “Tyra Banks Show” where she met celebrity Tyra Banks and the comedic Ant, who is the host of “Celebrity Fit Club.”

Tiffani Delaney ('08) vowed to be more outgoing with guys this year and emailed the “Tyra Banks Show” about her resolution to date more. To Delaney’s surprise, she got a call from the show a week later asking her to come out to Los Angeles. Delaney and her friend were treated to a trip to Los Angeles including a room at the Hyatt Hotel, a personal chauffeur who had driven Michael Jordan, and to top it off, an appearance on the “Tyra Banks Show.”

Delaney’s friend, Nate Van Horn ('08), was invited on the show as well so that Delaney could begin her resolution by asking him out on the show. Van Horn knew only that he was part of someone’s New Year Resolution as he sat on stage waiting to hear the real reason he was on the show.

Ant, who also appeared in the reality show “Last Comic Standing,” then read a letter written by Delaney asking Van Horn on a date. Van Horn did not know who had written the letter but was happy to see Delaney stand up from her seat in the crowd. He happily agreed to go out on a date with her.

Most people would have been nervous asking someone out on television, but Tiffani was not. “I wasn’t nervous,” Delaney said. “Nate’s really nice, and I knew he would be cool about the whole thing.”

Delaney, Van Horn and their friends enjoyed the rest of their trip in Los Angeles and have continued to hang out more since returning to campus. Both are glad to have had this once-in-a-lifetime experience and are enjoying their strengthened friendship.
In the beginning, volunteers serving food were mostly of the Reformed denomination; however, word has spread over the years and now volunteers from 20 different churches and 12 denominations help out on a regular basis. The program serves 100 to 130 people every day, with five to six people volunteering each day. Most volunteers serve only once every one to two weeks, but some serve every day.

Marcy Raymond has been volunteering at the Community Kitchen for 13 years. Marcy said that most churches send volunteers once a month, but there are a dedicated few who serve every day. Most of the volunteers are “old timers,” Marcy admitted.

The dishwasher, who helps out every day, is 85 years old. The woman who helps with pizza on Mondays is 95 years old. Raymond said with a smile, “Several Hope professors volunteered over the Christmas holiday.”

Raymond explained that the food served is mostly donated from area grocery stores, churches and Hope’s dining halls. Recently, the Community Kitchen, Community Action House and the City of Holland have collaborated to create Super Tuesdays, a program focusing on life skills development. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, a free dinner is served, followed by informational sessions on topics such as budgeting, savings, parenting, energy saving and balancing a checkbook.

The goal of Super Tuesdays is to “equip people with the skills they need to get out of the rut they’re in,” Piersma said.

Piersma, who took over the position of full-time cook about 14 months ago, makes an effort to reach out to people. And it is obvious that his efforts are well received. Whenever Piersma emerges from the kitchen into the dining hall to ask people how their food is, “it’s a chorus of ‘Hey buddy!’ and ‘What’s happenin’ Jim?’” and back slaps fill the room.

“For many of these people,” Piersma said, “this is the highlight of their day because we insist on friendliness here. Many have been told they’re not worth much but I believe it. We try to communicate something different here.”

Though Community Kitchen is a ministry of sorts, there are no sermons, no requirement of church attendance and no tracts on the tables, because the program is federally funded through the Community Action House. Piersma and many of the volunteers are Christians, though, and do not shy away from sharing their faith relationally.

Piersma said he has invited several guys to come to church or go to recovery groups and they have stuck with it. “It’s a handful,” Piersma said, “but it’s worth it. If I can help out just one person in my life, that’s something.”

The Community Kitchen has also started a privately-funded Sunday Breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m., which attracts much of the same crowd as the lunch program, but encourages them to stay for worship music and sometimes a speaker. Hope students are welcome to attend the service.

“It’s a low-key service that gets a lot of people that wouldn’t normally go to church,” Piersma said.

Though Hope students are not encouraged to attend Community Kitchen for the free food, they are welcome to attend to converse or volunteer. Contact WTS at 392-8555 for more information.

HUNGRY NO MORE — A community Kitchen volunteer serves pizza to a Holland man. Lunch is served daily at the Western Theological Seminary to those who need a free, hot meal.
Proposal

In addition to the court cases filed by BANM, another federal case was filed in December by several civil rights groups regarding the constitutionality of Proposal 2. While that case is pending, another related lawsuit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court is set for Jan. 31.

In addition to Proposal 2’s influence on college admissions, it also affects several ethnicities and gender based scholarships.

Organ

way. It’s like having a diamond in your own atmosphere.

I am torn between a love of journalism and a vibrant Voices section. As a self-proclaimed tree hugger I love old growth forests as we send our beloved skies with acid rain? That boundless, obnoxious curiosity constantly jabs me in the face when he heeded himself and took leave of this place, through a hole in the smog, without leaving a trace.

All that and the Lorax left here in the mess was a small pile of rocks, with one word... "UNLESS"... "The Lorax, Dr. Seuss"

Jenny aspires to be an environmental journalist by day and major-league baseball reporter by night. She likes sand, birds and curiosity.

Congress

Congress energy technologies, developing greater efficiency and creating a Strategic Energy Efficiency and Renewables Reserve to invest in alternative energy and for other purposes.

The bills passed by the House within the first 100 hours must still be passed through the Senate and the President. With a Senate makeup of 49 Democrats, 49 Republicans and 2 Independents (both of whom caucus with the Democrats), Democratic senators will face a larger challenge to pass the bills than their counterparts in the House did.

Somalia

with a warning. “If the government is ready to reconcile its people and choose the right leadership, I hope there is no need to revolt against it,” Somali warlord Muse Siad Yalahow said, according to the press. “If they fail and lose the confidence of the people, I think they would be called new warlords.”

The test of the Democrat’s ability to reach across party lines and approve the bills passed by the House began on Monday Jan. 22: first on their agenda was the Minimum Wage Bill (H.R.2) which was passed in the House on Jan. 10.
Musings of a wandering environmentalist
What maps don’t show

Stephen Cupery

Have you ever stopped and considered how profoundly the type of landscape you are surrounded by affects the form of lifestyle which is carried?

Would you not agree that there is in fact a distinction, subtle though it may be, between business suit attire and skyscrapers, or constructed, dictates culture to an extent, or between deserts and transient gypsies?

Subraru Outback's and mountainous roads between business suit attire and skyscrapers, or between deserts and transient gypsies?

It is obvious geography, whether natural or constructed, dictates culture to an extent, but who pays attention to the daily structure or constructed, dictates culture to an extent, or between deserts and transient gypsies?

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Three students work to stay in shape

James Ralston  
Sports Editor

In the long, cold winter months it is often hard to get motivated to exercise. The Anchor hunted down some students who have found ways to stay motivated and work out despite Michigan’s frigid temperatures.

**FITNESS MASTERS — Above, Jake Benedict (’08) uses a stationary bike in the Dow Center as one of his forms of exercise. Below, Sarah Vander Meer (’20) runs her workout circuit on the stairs of Gilmore Hall.**

**Anchor: Why do you exercise?**

**Jake Benedict (’08):** I exercise because it is a good way for me to release stress after a long day in the classroom or after a rough exam. Exercising at the Dow or DeVos also allows me to meet new people and socialize.

**Vincent Ganapini (’08):** I work out, of course, to stay on the healthier and fitter side. Furthermore, I believe that God blessed me with a body to live in and I wouldn’t want to let it go to waste or be mistreated.

**Sarah Vander Meer (’20):** I exercise because it makes me feel a lot better about my body and about my health.

**Anchor: Where do you exercise and how often?**

**Jake:** I usually exercise at the Dow, and I try to workout at least a few times week.

**Vincent:** I really try to exercise three times a week. I will usually exercise in the Dow, but if I am really short on time, I can do it in my apartment.

**Sarah:** I exercise in different places every day, otherwise I get sick of doing the same thing.

**Anchor: What type of exercise activities do you do?**

**Jake:** My favorite activity is probably gathering a group of friends and playing pickup basketball games at the Dow. When no one is around to play basketball, I usually lift weights or ride the stationary bike.

**Vincent:** Utilize only Russian Kettlebells in my workout. A kettlebell is basically a cannon ball with a handle on it. The exercises I do never target only one muscle, it is always working on several muscles in a single repetition.

**Sarah:** I’ve gone to

**GET-UP — Vincent Ganapini (’08) performs the Turkish Get-Up, a kettlebell lift.**

Nick Hinkle  
Gov Editor

Snow, ice, chilling winds and freezing temperatures can make exercising outdoors difficult for students at Hope College. Fortunately, students have many options to work out indoors at facilities on campus.

Hope’s main athletic facilities include the Dow Center, DeVos Fieldhouse and DeVos Tennis Center. All students have access to these buildings and can find various activities to stay in shape over the winter months. These activities include running, swimming, weightlifting, playing tennis, racquetball and basketball.

**WINTER TRAINING: COACHES KEEP ATHLETES IN TOP FORM**

Many Hope athletes use these activities and facilities in their off-seasons for conditioning and preparing for upcoming seasons. Hope’s distance team weight lifts and uses cardio equipment to stay in shape during the winter.

“**Our distance runners primarily focus on upper body and core strengthening,**” track distance coach Mark Northuis said. “**We incorporate some plyometrics and hills for the lower body.**”

Other members of Hope’s track and field team also participate in weight lifting in the offseason.

“Our weight training programs are specific for the events the athletes will be participating in,” track and field coach Kevin Cole said. “For example, throwers typically use heavier weights and perform lifts that are specific to their throwing motions.”

Although athletes may primarily use the various exercise equipment for training, all students are encouraged to use the facilities. Northuis offers some advice for students wanting to keep working out on a regular basis.

“(Students should) enjoy some advice for students wanting to keep working out on a regular basis."

**Non-Profit Organization**

**U.S. Postal Service**

**Hope College**

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** Hoden, MI 49422-9000**

“**Talk with people who have experience in what you want to accomplish so you can learn from them,**” Northuis said.

Along with listening to others, Cole recommends that beginners should know their limits and how much they can handle safely.

“The best advice for a beginner is to start slowly and listen to their body,” Cole said. “Start with a plan and increase the amount you are doing slowly over the course of a few weeks.”

**The Week in Sports**

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

The women’s basketball team went 1-1 this week with a win over Alma 69-46 Jan. 17 and a loss to Albion 75-25 Jan. 20. The results put them at a 15-2 overall record and dropped them to second place in the MIAA, two games behind leader Calvin.

**Wednesday Jan. 24**

vs. Tri-State 6 p.m. DeVos Fieldhouse

**Saturday Jan. 27**

vs. Kalamazoo 3 p.m. DeVos Fieldhouse

**men’s basketball**

The men’s basketball team extended their lead in the MIAA with two conference victories. They defeated Adrian 81-42 Jan 17 and Alma 86-53 Jan. 20. With these victories the Dutchmen now hold a 14-2 record and lead the MIAA.

**Wednesday Jan. 24**

vs. Tri-State 8 p.m. DeVos Fieldhouse

**Saturday Jan. 27**

vs. Kalamazoo 7:30 p.m. DeVos Fieldhouse

**HOCKEY**

The hockey team won 3-2 on Jan. 20, holding off a charging Calvin squad. The Knights struck first, but the Dutchmen responded with a goal from Ryan Kelly (’09) followed by two from Jeff Guy (’07). The Dutchmen are now 19-1-0 and are ranked first in the North Region of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

**Thursday Jan. 25**

vs. Ferris State 8:30 p.m. The Edge Ice Arena

The Week in Sports

**January 24, 2007**