Volunteers make posters for national Take Back the Night

Student volunteers customize signs for Take Back the Night Tuesday in First Year South residence hall lobby. Take Back the Night is a national event celebrated by groups and organizations across the country to raise awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault and to equip participants with the tools to put an end to the cycle of violence.

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After a knee injury ended her junior season, Marshall University women’s basketball player Norrisha Victrum is expected to be cleared soon by doctors to begin full participation in practice as she prepares for her senior season.

Victrum suffered a complete tear of her right anterior cruciate ligament in a game against Florida International University Feb. 26, and has been on the path to recovery ever since.

Victrum had surgery a month after the injury, and has spent the offseason rehabbing her knee, but said she thinks she’s close to returning to the court.

“I’m ahead in my rehab right now so I’m not rushing it,” Victrum said. “I’m doing exactly what my trainers are telling me to do. I’m doing exercises, eating right and icing (my knee).”

With the season set to start in just over a month, Victrum said her injury hasn’t completely sidelined her this offseason. She said she has been able to participate in drills but said she has been barred from doing anything that involves contact until she is cleared.

With her lengthy rehab process nearly complete, Victrum looked back on the injury and how it effected her.

“It was probably the worst thing of my life so far,” Victrum said.

“I was going up for a layup,” Victrum said, “and when I landed I knew (my knee) was torn because when I used to get hurt I could just shake it off and worry about it after the game, but I tried to walk on it and just fell to the ground.”

Victrum said there was a lot going through her mind at the time of the injury, but she said she was determined to do whatever she could to help the team for the remainder of the season.

“I was just thinking about my team and what I was going to do and how long it was going to take me to recover. I didn’t want to let my team down,” Victrum said. “I just had to think positively about it.”

Although she couldn’t make her impact felt on the court, Victrum continued to support her teammates from the sideline.

“I went back out on the bench and cheered them on through the whole season and just tried giving a helping hand,” Victrum said. “If I saw somebody down, I tried to pick them up. I found opportunities to do more than what I could do on the court.”

The team finished with a 17-15 record last season and reached the quarterfinals of the Women’s Basketball Invitational. Victrum averaged 10.4 PPG, 3.5 APG, 2.9 RPG and 1.1 SPG in 25 games last season. Brittanie Fowler can be contacted at fowler85@marshall.edu.

Updated Football Schedule

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**D.P. Dough free calzone day returns**

**By CASEY ADKINS**

**THE PARTHENON**

D.P. Dough was able to give back to the community Tuesday by giving away free calzones starting at 5 p.m. Customers were given a choice of either a Roni Zoni or a Cheese Zone.

Marshall University students as well as locals started to line up at the door at 3:30 p.m. "Before we ever gave out our first cone we probably had 75 people at the door," said T.J. Johnson, store owner.

After lining up at the door, customers were asked to like the D.P. Dough Facebook page or follow the company on Twitter and Instagram before being handed a ticket. "It’s going great right now. We’re only on a 15 minute wait because our employees are working really hard," said Johnson. Johnson also said everything was made fresh, which made the wait time impressive.

The count was scheduled to end at 8 p.m. and Johnson said that every person in line will be fed. "I don’t care if it’s 7:59. That everyone in line will be fed. "I don’t care if it’s 7:59. We aren’t turning anyone away," Johnson added.

D.P. Dough also brought in a juggler, a magician and speakers to play music and entertain the customers in line.

"It’s awesome; it’s free food," said Jessica Parish, management and economics major at Marshall. Students took pictures of the line and promoted the event through social media.

Due to the store’s location, a number of regular customers are students. "I usually eat here at least once or twice a week," said Jessica Parish, management and economics major at Marshall. Students were students.

According to Johnson, preparation was difficult especially when it came to estimating how much of the ingredients to order. "We brought in two employees at noon, and come will stay until 3 a.m. tonight," Johnson said.

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Metal bands Rob Zombie and Godsmack rocked the Big Sandy Superbowl Arena Wednesday night as they came together to co-headline one of three shows together.

Rocking an energetic performance Tuesday night, the bands opened with pre-recorded skits of two "fans" who had sneak back stage and into their dressing room. During the band’s set, Godsmack front man Sully Erna promised the crowd that if they were to show off the song “Sydney, Australia’s crowd will be a video footage from the show into the upcoming Godsmack documentary.

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