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Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lecture Thursday morning.

“I went to Passion 2016 conference and just through church stuff,” said Moore. “I've known about the End it Day taking a stand on human trafficking and slavery, those who are trapped in any form of slavery. That day has kind of become as little children, ye become as little children, for we're programmed to see, what we want to see. We're programmed to see. It is alive and well in the community as well as wherever things needed to Cycle for a Cure event next April, ‘Cancer Takes Me 00:00’ and hope the goal raising brings more awareness to the group and the importance of raising money to support children with cancer.”

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By Malcolm Walton

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Marshall track and field minds complete indoor season

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The Marshall University women's track team finished 13th in the Conference USA Indoor Track and Field Championships Thursday in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Herd had a few points for Marshall when she placed fourth in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:06. Friedman Elena Marchand earned three points for the Herd in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.56. Armstrong Kristen Dean scored two points in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.99.

Catherine Wanner and Hailey Parnell, members of the team, qualified for the SEC indoor championships in Birmingham, Alabama. The SEC indoor championships are scheduled for February 26-27 at Alabama's Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

“By the end of the season, we are excited to see the potential we have,” head coach Marla Thoma said. “We know that our times have improved and ourต้าน(12,11),(966,988)

Marshall swimming and diving team update at C-USA Championships

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The Marshall University swimming and diving team finished second in the three-meter dove with a score of 201.54. In the synchronized events, the team scored 46.75 in the 360-meter team routine.

Friedman Hunter Wanner and Janice Nuhelic were the only two swimmers to score individual points. Wanner scored a 19.07 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Women’s hoops defeats UAB looks ahead to home finale against Middle Tennessee State

By DANIELLE WRIGHT

The Marshall University women’s basketball team improved its winning record Thursday by defeating the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 73-65.

“Caroline has really grown with a lot of pressure put on her to handle adversity in a typical good game is going to be good,” Marshall head coach Matt Daniel said. “She knows it’s a big game for the team’s postseason outlook.

The conference championships were held in Birmingham on April 5-8.

In other events, the team of freshman Elena Marchand and Mikaya Reynolds, swam a school record time of 1:41.21 in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Freshman Caroline Wanner and Hailey Parnell, swam a school record time of 1:41.21 in the 200-yard medley relay. Applying her skills with another podium finish with a school record time of 1:41.21 in the 200-yard medley relay, head coach Marla Thoma believes that "Catherine Wanner is going to be a star in the future. She is a very determined swimmer and a great addition to our team."
Annual diversity breakfast stresses importance of acceptance

By BABYU BOOKER

Over 350 Marshall University students, staff and faculty will come together to enjoy breakfast while being educated on the importance of diversity and inclusion.

The Marshall University Office of Intercultural Affairs will host its annual diversity breakfast Monday, in the Memorial Student Center.

Associate Vice President for intercultural affairs Maurice Cosley said this breakfast is imperative to the development of academic and our global society.

"These experiences are designed to elevate your awareness and importance about living in an inclusive society and embracing all people, irrespective of their differences from ourselves," Cosley said.

For over 15 years the Office of Multicultural Affairs, now known as the Office of Intercultural Affairs have produced a diversity breakfast, challenging the minds of academia while giving the opportunity for the university to relearn the institution's perspective on diversity and inclusion.

"We're here to teach people to be prepared to lead in global society, so new need to teach people the importance of breaking down the barriers to help people that the world has," Cosley said. "We can not achieve that goals that we should achieve, globally or institutionally, if we continue to build barriers, stones and walls that keep us separated and divide us from one another, it is out of harmony."

This year's keynote address will be given by dean of the College of Arts and Media Donald Van Horn.

"Van Horn said he hopes to contribute to the mission by helping people think, "Every human being has to be trained, regardless of what they look like or what their beliefs are."

Van Horn said the institution has a responsibility to promote diversity and inclusion on Marshall’s campus. He said most students, one of our greatest responsibilities is to ensure that our students who graduate, have a true sense of global citizenship,” Van Horn said. "It’s a compelling responsibility for us to help our students to understand differences and to embrace diversity because it is critical to our future."

"It builds from here, to the city of Huntington, to the state of West Virginia and then to the world," Van Horn said. "Van Horn and Cosley stressed the importance of students, staff and faculty to attend this year’s diversity breakfast.

"Even in 2016, it is amazing, that we still have to make more, mirror,immel and disparity in our lives among good people, intelligent people, because one person is different than another," Cosley said. "The color of their skin, their hair, their religion, their personal ideology, it is a continuous fight, a continuous journey."

The Marshall University Diversity Breakfast will be held Monday morning in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

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Beckley groups get grant to help fight stalking

By CODY NELF
THE REGISTER-Herald

Victims of stalking are more concerned about their safety — peace of mind is lost and possibly their life. The very definition of stalking states that it is "following that puts a person in fear of physical harm." Women's Resource Center Sexual Assault Service Coordinator/Prevention Educator Leslie Mateer said, "The thing about stalking is that it always escalates. They always become violent." If you check at homicides in domestic violence, most of them have been stalled when there's a time of separation. During the separation, they want power over the victim. All forms of violence ultimately center around power and control. I'm so passionate about this issue because stalking victims are more concerned about their safety than anything else.

To help combat stalking in Raleigh County, the Beckley Area Foundation recently awarded the Women's Resource Center a $5,000 grant to make anti-stalking kits, Mateer said. "We made 305 stalking kits and we've given some to law enforcement and we've kept some at the shelter. You can just toss them in your car or in your purse so that you have them when you feel like you're being stalked." The kits contain items such as "a stalking incident log" and disposable gloves so that you can pick up anything that the stalker has left you, such as a threatening letter. The kit also includes bags to store the things they leave, along with a whistle and pepper spray. "The log is especially important because the police are going to ask you questions like, 'When did they follow you? Where were you?"' Mateer said. "You need to be able to show a pattern and the police need good facts to arrest and prosecute. Judges also want good, clear documentation of stalking in order to give protective orders.

If you think that you're being stalked, change your routine, along with providing good documentation, Mateer said. "If a person knows you leave for work at 8:45, leave earlier," she said. "Take a different route home. You can't give them a way to find you." It's a shame, but a victim has to change their life. "Stalkers are people of every gender, race and class," Mateer said. "You can look at a domestic violence perpetrator and say 'They have this type of personality,' she said. "You can't do that with stalkers. Every class of people stalks. Both genders stalk. It's complicated." Anti-stalking kits are available at local law enforcement agencies and the Women's Resource Center in Beckley.