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Marshall celebrates BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Campus organizations have put together several events throughout February to celebrate Black History Month with movies, lectures, discussions and social gatherings. In addition to these calendar events, My Brother’s Keeper and My Sister’s Keeper meet every Thursday night, with MSK at 6 p.m. in the Shawkey Dining Room and MBK at 9:11 p.m. in the Center for African American Students.

**February Black History Month Events**

- **February 7**: Burnum Morant Center 6:30 p.m. Center for African American Students
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- **February 10**: My Brother’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East
- **February 14**: My Brother’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East
- **February 15**: My Brother’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East
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- **February 18**: My Sister’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East
- **February 19**: My Sister’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East
- **February 20**: My Sister’s Keeper Discussion 7 p.m. Towers East

By SAGE SHAVERS

The Marshall Housing and Residence Life Diversity Committee presented the first of a series of movies Monday in support of Black History Month. “Twelve Years A Slave,” a film about a free man being sold into slavery, was shown at the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments were provided and a discussion followed the showing.

The 2013 film is an adaptation of Solomon Northup’s slave narrative memoir from 1853. Set in the antebellum U.S., the film follows a born-free man who was kidnapped in Washington in 1841 and sold into slavery. Chiwetel Ejiofor stars as Northup but other appearances include Benedict Cumberbatch, Lupita Nyong’o and Brad Pitt. “Twelve Years A Slave” won three academy awards: best picture, best supporting actress and best adapted screenplay.

This was the first “Movie Monday” of five during Black History Month. Each movie of the series represents a piece of black history from slavery to the present.

Head of the diversity committee, Taylor Ryan came up with the idea. Ryan is currently the only member. Sophomore, Pamela Young said she was happy to learn about the showings.

“They should do stuff like this more often,” Young said. Young said she had different expectations of Marshall. “This school isn’t as diverse as people made it seem,” Young said.

Ryan said she is expecting more participants during future Black History Month events. The next film, “Mississippi Burning” will be shown 7 p.m. Monday.

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Clinton, Sanders in tight battle for Iowa

By KEN THOMAS and LISA LEROY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders were locked in a tight battle Monday in Iowa's lead-off presidential caucuses as the two candidates sought validation for their visions to move the nation forward through Clinton's incremental, pragmatic approach or Sanders' call for political revolution.

Nine months after launching their campaigns, Clinton and Sanders faced Iowa voters in equally precarious positions.

Long the front-runner, Clinton was working to defend the possibility of dual losses in Iowa and New Hampshire, the nation's first primaries, where she trail the Vermont senator. Two straight defeats could set off anawan within the party and throw into question her ability to use her deep experience in government to bring about steady progress.

That's a fact.

A loss in Iowa would be a major setback for Sanders' ap-

proach, with early rivals to caucuses, such as Edson Research for AP and television networks.

Speaking to reporters briefly in the doorway of his campaign bus Monday, Sanders already was working to discount the importance of a Clinton edge coming out of Iowa, saying that if the former secretary of state "ends up with two delegates more of many, many, many delegates, tell you why it's the end of the world.

"That's a national campaign. We are in this to win at the con-

vention. We're taking this all of the way," he said.

A loss in Iowa would be a major setback for Sanders, accord-

ing to proponents, who have deep ties throughout the party's establishment and a network of networks.

"We have a tie ballgame — that's where we are," Sanders told volunteers and supporter-

s in Des Moines Monday, imploring them to turn out and cast their votes. "We will struggle to-

ight for the voter turnout because that's a fact."
The Herd fell one basket short on the day after a late-game call by the referees did not go the way when a foul went out of bounds off of forward Ryan Taylor, who looked like a missed shooting foul by the officials.

With only seconds remaining in the game, forward knocked down one of his two free throws.

Points with 15:28 left in the game.

second half as UAB went up 10 of its own.

fouls and Marshall piled up seven physical as UAB collected 10 team going into halftime.

mance, the Herd trailed 32-40 second in the 52.88, but her time was a season best.

By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Herd started off slow in the second half as UAB went up with 15:03 left on the clock.

But Kelly cut UAB’s lead to four points after the 6-foot-6 forward nailed a jumper with 13:15 left.

The Herd managed to cut the lead to one point with seven seconds remaining in the game. With only seconds remaining, the Herd inbounded the ball to 

junior forward and his team has to pick itself up and keep moving forward.

“Our loss, the first time you date, you trip all over your feet and fall over the ground. It was a hard-fought game. We’ll pack up our stuff up and head down to Texas and see if we can regroup,” D’Antoni said.

Kelly ended the game with a double-double, leading both teams in points with 28 while Taylor added 21 points.

Herd head coach Jeff Small, said Paulina’s performance in the 400-meter was the highlight of the competition for the Marshall.

In the field events, freshman Elenas Marchand finished fourth in the shot put with a distance of 13.93 meters, junior Hope Jelmonte finishing fourth in the 60-meter dash and sophomore Naja Geoffroy finishing fourth in the 200-meter dash.

Among other top five Marshall finishers on the track were senior Anja Reine finishing second in the 60-meter hurdles, junior Hope Jelmonte finishing fourth in the 60-meter dash and sophomore Naja Geoffroy finishing fourth in the 200-meter dash.

The Herd’s next meet will be the two-day Akron Invitational over weekend.

Scott powers women’s basketball road victory

the face of the game, giving the Blazers the win, 81-78.

The victory moved the Herd’s record to 14-6 overall with a 4-5 conference mark, while the Blazers fell to 10-10 overall and 3-6 in Conference USA.

Senior forward looks for a basket at Middle Tennessee State University Jan. 20.

Senior forward looks for a basket at Middle Tennessee State University Jan. 20.

By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Herd defeated the University of North Florida Saturday.

Scoring one of Marshall’s two points.

For the game, the Herd clip against the conference’s top-ranked 3-point defense based on shooting percentages.

Ade Johnson.

For the game, the Herd

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Herd track completes Marshall Invitational over weekend

The Marshall University track and field team finished sixth in 15 of competing schools in the Marshall Invitational over the weekend at Jeff Small Track at the Christ Clinic Athletic Complex in Huntington.

The Herd will return to Huntington for a pair of matchups this week, playing the University of Texas at El Paso Thursday and the University of Texas at San Antonio Saturday.

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By JULIE PACE, CATHERINE LUCY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a long year of campaign-

ing, Republican and Democratic presidential candidates face vot-

ers in the Feb. 1 Iowa Caucus during a campaign speech at Santa Maria Winery in Carroll, Iowa. (2) Shea Seiff, a sophomore at Drake University, wears a clock.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: (1) In this photo taken Jan. 19, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., asks for support during

the Feb. 1 Iowa Caucus during a campaign speech at Santa Maria Winery in Carroll, Iowa. (2) Shea Seiff, a sophomore at Drake University, wears a clock.

The Iowa Republican Party expected turnout to top the previous record of 230,000 people in 2012. Democrats also expected a strong turnout, though not nearly as large as the record-setting 240,000 who caucused in the 2008 contest between Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards.

While both parties caucus on the same night, they do so with different rules. Democrats vote by private ballot. The state’s 30 Republican delegates are awarded proportionally based on the statewide vote.

Democrats take a more in-

teractive approach, with voters forming groups and publicly declaring their support for a can-

didate. If the number of people in Iowa is less than 15 per

cent of the total, they can either choose not to participate or can join another viable candidate’s group.

Those numbers are amended proportionally, based on state-

wide and congressional district voting, as Iowa Democrats de-

termine their 44 delegates to the national convention.

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The committee will conduct a background check on anyone applying for the program that helps home owners, but unlike a typical background check, we can offer zero percent interest on their mortgage. The organization also offers "sweat equity," meaning those receiving help must have spent time at Habitat and complete a volunteer in that economic impact on the community." Michaels said.ted the community in the process of completing a house plan and trying to figure out how many veterans get off of the streets. Habitat for Humanity presents the city of Huntington with a ceremonial check for $40,000 that has been paid in taxes and municipal fees from families living in their houses. "We had people from California, Texas and other states calling asking for our house plan and trying to figure out how we pulled this off," Michaels said. "We are trying to appeal to and roll out a new housing initiative that would help in a demand that we have never assisted before. This has a different message." Michaels said he couldn't develop any more information, as the program is just in a conceptual stage, but said the impact on Huntington would be "huge." Michaels said Habitat for Humanity can help students and also give them the chance to give back. "College students have plenty of opportunities to help "when they don't even realize," Michaels said. "They can also volunteer 50 to 80% off for any students who are looking for affordable furniture and all proceeds go right back into Habitat." Donations are always accepted and volunteers and equipment can contact Habitat's office for more information. "We're not your typical Habitat," said Timothy Alexander. "We're not your typical Habitat."