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Monday & Wednesday, Feb. 23 & 25
Jan Oliver will lead a discussion on the PBS documentary, *Eyes on the Prize*. Four of the six parts will be shown.
6:30 p.m. Maple Room EMU

Tuesday, Feb. 24
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Symposium helps deflate myths, teach rape prevention knowledge

By Michael A. Brake
Of the Emerald

Rape is a human issue, because both men and women are affected.

This was one of the issues addressed during the first night of the Rape Awareness Symposium, which included the movie "Waking Up to Rape;" an anti-pornography slide show, "Women Against: Violence Against Women;" and a discussion with representatives from the Rape Crisis Network and Men Against Rape.

"Symposiums like this are needed to increase awareness about the issue of rape and to educate everyone about the myths and facts of rape," said Sarah Steadman, a Rape Crisis Network community educator.

"The statistics are astounding," she said. "One out of three women will be raped in their lifetime with just a fraction being reported. The process of healing takes a lifetime."

"Rape lies on a continuum ranging from sexual jokes to flashing to coercive, violent assault," said Kevin Perry, a coordinator for Men Against Rape.

"There exists a tangible barrier between the sexes because each man has the potential to be a rapist. Men need to finally take responsibility and stop feeling threatened," he said.

"This violence against women persists because men have an inability to communicate their feel-

ings," said Will Calgary, also from Men Against Rape. "What men are really feeling is insecurity and they use power to feel closer and better."

Men need to look to women as role models because women are more able to cope with and express their emotions, Calgary said.

"Men have been suffering, but we haven't been grieving or healing," he said.

Lori Juges, another Rape Crisis Network community educator, discussed date rape.

"The largest number of rapes are date or acquaintance rapes where the victim knows the violator," she said.

"Three out of four women raped are between the ages of 15 and 21, with college freshmen and sophomores as prime targets," Juges said.

Of the 52 percent of college women who have experienced sexual harassment, one in eight are considered rape victims by definition, Juges said. However, 75 percent of the women did not realize they had been raped, she said.

"In one study I read, 35 percent of the men questioned said they would commit rape if they knew they could get away with it," Juges said. "Rape on campuses often goes unreported, but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

Juges offered some advice: "Women, don't go to parties alone, always set limits on what you are willing to do before going out on a date, and remember that 'no' means 'no.'"

Area businesses extend hours

By Karen Creighton
Of the Emerald

Two campus businesses now offer a solution for night owls and people who don't like to wait in line.

Kinko's Copies, at 860 E. 13th Ave., and the EMU Computer Lounge, in the EMU basement, both offer late-night hours for people who need printing and computer services.



The atmosphere is more relaxed and people can get more individual attention without having to wait, said Dawna Eickhoff, night manager at Kinko's.

"It's more of a one-on-one. If they're having trouble with self-serve, I can help them," she said.

Kinko's has been offering 24-hour-a-day service since Jan. 2, partly to cut down on long lines during the day and partly to pull back some business lost to competing copy shops, Eickhoff said.

Students can get any of the services that are offered during daytime hours, including class packets and rush orders.

Weekend skiers also use Kinko's early morn-

ing hours to pick up coffee before ski trips, she said.

Monday, just before midnight, there was a steady flow of business at Kinko's, but the atmosphere was relaxed as people joked with the staff and drank coffee.

"I guess people like us are really antsy to get stuff done," said Joseph Menzel, a senior in journalism. Menzel was preparing cover letters for his job search and wanted to get them done as soon as possible.

Students who don't need printing or coffee but who want to do classwork late at night now can use the EMU computer lounge until 2 a.m.

The hours were extended in response to a survey given to students, said Roy Singer, the student manager of the lounge.

The longer hours are expected to cut down on lines and waiting, Singer said.

Early Tuesday morning, there were 19 students at the computer terminals, and all were too busy to talk. Some people were typing papers, some were revising and editing copy, while others were designing architectural survey forms or course descriptions.

The EMU closes at 11:30 p.m., but students wishing to use the computer lounge after 11:30 can use the breezeway door across from the ASUO offices to get into the computer lounge.

The longer hours started Sunday night and will continue until the end of spring term, Singer said.

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