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The Parthenon, September 26, 2017

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THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 | VOL. 121 NO. 9 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

'Open-air' preachers polarize students, stir debate



JARED CASTO | THE PARTHENON

'Open-air' preacher John McGlone speaks into a megaphone Monday outside the Memorial Student Center while student musicians play jazz music overtop him. McGlone was accompanying evangelist Zacharacy Humphrey who preaches at Marshall on frequent occasions. Monday's preaching drew a crowd of students opposing the two men. Throughout the afternoon, McGlone made derogatory remarks concerning members of the LGBTQ+ community, Muslims and women. Humphrey also made comments to a freshman student indicating that her outfit could cause a man to sexually assault her.

See page 4 for opinion coverage of Monday's preaching.

Sens. grant funds to tackle Huntington opioid crisis

By DANITE BELAY
THE PARTHENON

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin and Shelley Moore Capito announced that \$350,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Public Health and Science and Office of Minority Health is being granted to the city of Huntington to help tackle the opioid crisis the city is facing. The funds will assist minority health community programs to improve minority health.

"The women and men on the front lines fighting this epidemic are the best among us, and I will continue to fight to ensure they have the resources they need to fight this epidemic," Manchin said in a press release. "I continue to be encouraged by their commitment to tackling this crisis, and together we can bring this epidemic to an end."

With the highest drug overdose death rate in the country, West Virginia is facing a serious problem. Huntington, named epicenter of the opioid crisis, is in a constant battle to overcome the drug problem.

"As one of America's hardest

hit cities, Huntington has set a strong example in the fight to end this devastating drug epidemic," Capito said in a press release. "I have seen the progress city officials and other leaders are making there and am glad this funding will help them continue their heroic efforts."

Also in an attempt to combat the opioid epidemic, federal grants accumulating to \$2 million have been awarded to the city of Huntington. The grants, organized by the Huntington Mayor's Office of Drug Control Policy, will assist the Quick Response Team and a program at the Western Regional Jail to decrease reoffending rates of inmates with mental health or substance use disorders.

The Quick Response Team is described as "a multidisciplinary and multifaceted approach" that addresses the opioid epidemic. The team will consist of medical care providers, law enforcement, recovery and treatment providers and university researchers to deliver a fast response to people

see FUNDS pg. 5

North Korean diplomat says tweet by Trump 'declared war'

By EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — North Korea's top diplomat said Monday that a weekend tweet by U.S. President Donald Trump was a "declaration of war" and North Korea has the right to retaliate by shooting down U.S. bombers, even in international airspace.

It was the latest escalation in a week of undiplomatic exchanges between North Korea and the U.S. during the U.N. General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting.

Foreign Minister Ri Yong Ho told reporters that the United Nations and the international community have said in recent days that they didn't want "the war of words" to turn into "real action."

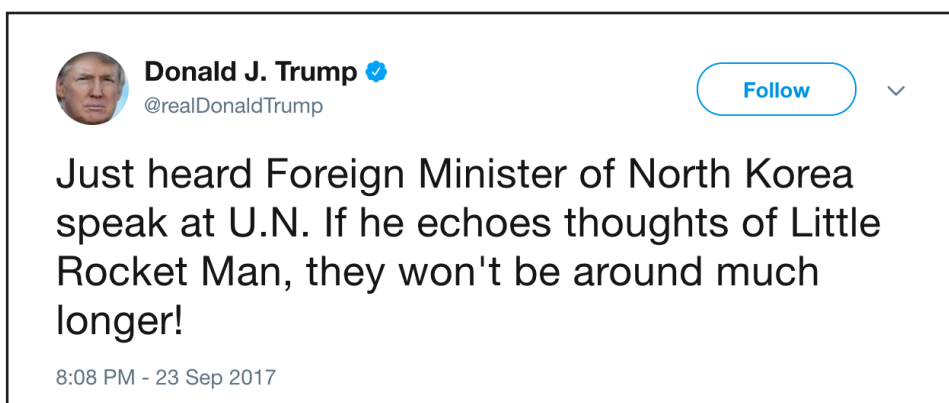
But he said that by tweeting that North Korea's leadership led by Kim Jong Un "won't be around much longer," Trump "declared the war on our country."

Under the U.N. Charter, Ri said, North Korea has the right to self-defense and "every right" to take countermeasures, "including the right to shoot down the United States strategic bombers even when they're not yet inside the airspace border of our country."

Hours later, the White House pushed back on Ri's claim, saying: "We have not declared war on North Korea." The Trump administration, referring to the tweet, stressed that the U.S. is not seeking to overthrow North Korea's government.

U.S. Cabinet officials, particularly Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, have insisted that the U.S.-led campaign of diplomatic and economic pressure on North Korea is focused on eliminating the pariah state's nuclear weapons program, not its totalitarian government.

But the more Trump muddies the picture, the tougher it may become to maintain cooperation with China and Russia, which seek a diplomatic solution to



TWITTER SCREENSHOT

The tweet by President Donald Trump that North Korean foreign minister Ri Yong Ho was referring to as a United States declaration of war.

the nuclear crisis and not a new U.S. ally suddenly popping up on their borders. It also risks snuffing out hopes of persuading Kim's government to enter negotiations when its survival isn't assured.

Trump tweeted Saturday: "Just heard Foreign Minister of North Korea speak at U.N. If he echoes thoughts of Little Rocket Man, they won't be around much longer!" Trump also used the derisive "Rocket Man" reference to Kim in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 19, but this time he added the word "little."

This was not the first time North Korea has spoken about a declaration of war between the two countries. In July 2016, Pyongyang said U.S. sanctions imposed on Kim were "a declaration of war" against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea — the country's official name — and it made a similar statement after a new round of U.N. sanctions in December. The North Korean leader used the words again Friday.

The foreign minister's brief statement to a throng of reporters outside his hotel before

heading off in a motorcade, reportedly to return home, built on the escalating rhetoric between Kim and Trump.

"The United States has great strength and patience, but if it is forced to defend itself or its allies, we will have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea," Trump told world leaders Sept. 19. "Rocket Man is on a suicide mission for himself and for his regime."

Kim responded with the first-ever direct statement from a North Korean leader against a U.S. president, lobbing a string of insults at Trump.

"I will surely and definitely tame the mentally deranged U.S. dotard with fire," he said, choosing the rarely used word

see NORTH KOREA pg. 5



MU students ride FREE with I.D.

Huntington residents greet Honor Flight returnees

By BROOKE GRIFFIN
THE PARTHENON

The fifth annual Honor Flight returned 81 veterans to Huntington Saturday night. Honor Flight Huntington takes a group of veterans to Washington D.C. every year to let them pay their respects to their fallen companions and those who served their country.

"I've been wanting to go for a while; to finally be able to pay my respects to those I fought with and many others before and after me is a true honor," said Korean War veteran Leroy Johnson.

Several hundred people showed up bearing smiles and homemade signs at the Tri-State Airport to welcome the men and women back home. The C-K Alumni Band played in the time leading up to their arrival.

As the flickering lights of the plane came closer, tears could be seen in the eyes of those who served and their loved ones.

"My grandpa served in Vietnam," said Melissa Adkins, a veteran's loved one. "There is nothing in this world that I am more proud of because he put his life on the line every day in order for me to stand here able to hug him today."

As the veterans filed off of the plane through the color guard and welcoming personnel, they were welcomed with

hugs, handshakes and a "thank you" from several people in the lines leading to the building doors.

"Seeing so many people show up just to welcome us home is humbling and exciting all in one," said Vietnam veteran Luke Hildebrand. "I never expected to look out the window of the plane and see dozens of flags waving and people I have never met before trying to shake my hand."

Before the Honor Flight passengers left for the night with their loved ones, they were given photo books depicting their time in Washington to keep the memories alive for decades to come.

"I'm grateful and blessed," said Lou Armstrong, a Korean War veteran. "Being able to take this trip to pay my respects to those who were not fortunate enough to see their families again was something I have felt for a long time that I needed to do. When I came home from war and came home today, people thanked me for my service, but I'm not the one who deserves to be thanked, the people that sacrificed their lives are the true heroes."

Honor Flight Huntington flies veterans to Washington once a year at no personal cost.

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Best friends to lead Honors College committee together



COURTESY PHOTO

Sophomore Emma Ellis and junior Madison Davis enjoy a concert together at the Keith Albee in downtown Huntington.

By **CAROLINE KIMBRO**
THE PARTHENON

Emma Ellis and Madison Davis are best friends, roommates and now president and vice president of the Marshall University Honors College Steering Committee. The friends are using their new positions to raise awareness for the Honors College and let honors students know their input matters.

Ellis, sophomore chemistry major, said she and Davis, junior biology major, were randomly assigned as roommates last year on the honors floor of their dorm. They said the Honors College truly brought them together.

Davis said, "It's kind of helpful that we live together and are best friends because I'll get an idea sitting in the living room, and I'll just yell at her and be like, 'Hey, we need to do that,' or 'Have you thought anything about this?'"

Davis and Ellis joined the 12-person Steering Committee last semester as freshmen representatives and decided to run for leadership positions together.

"I'm really glad we were in it last semester, so we knew what we liked and what we didn't like about it," Ellis said. "So this year, we just got into the flow of things, and we know what worked last year and what didn't work."

The steering committee meets once a week

as a class to plan the four major events of the semester: a social, academic, fundraising and service event. Ellis said the ultimate purpose of the committee is to "unite and celebrate the Honors College."

"What the Honors College says about the steering committee is that every student in the Honors College is a part of the steering committee, and they place twelve students in this class to kind of oversee it," Davis said. "And so, we're a lot more open to ideas, other people helping, interacting with it than what people know."

Both Ellis and Davis highlighted the unique community the Honors College provides for like-minded students.

"Because the Honors College has students from every other college, it's not like your traditional college," Davis said. "You take classes in whatever your major is, and it's just kind of an umbrella that houses all of the students. It's a way to kind of bring everyone together. If we didn't have the Honors College or the steering committee, I wouldn't see journalism students or education majors."

The next Honors College event is a trivia night scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 5 in Room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

Caroline Kimbro can be contacted at kimbro9@marshall.edu.

Gov. Jim Justice hints Trump has plans for West Virginia

By **JOSELYN KING**
WV PRESS ASSOCIATION

West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice said there are actions brewing nationally that could benefit West Virginia, and he believes his personal relationship with President Donald Trump could prove beneficial to the Mountain State in the coming months.

While in Wheeling last week, Justice recounted the story of how he received two surprise phone calls at his home early Monday.

The first, which came at 5:30 a.m., was from U.S. Secretary of Energy Rick Perry.

"We went through all kinds of different stuff," Justice said.

Justice said he and Perry spoke of a natural gas manufacturing hub "that's going to fall right in [West Virginia's] lap," ways to help the coal industry and how to bring furniture manufacturing back to West Virginia.

"I thought, 'This is pretty neat. These people are trying.'" Justice said.

The second came at 8 a.m., and it was from Trump at the White House.

"Believe it or not he usually calls me on my [cellphone], but he never has called my house," Justice said. "I hear the phone ring, and I hear my wife [Kathy] yell, 'Jim, Donald Trump is on the phone.' I thought, 'Man, is this not something else?'"



RICK HAYE | UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Gov. Jim Justice discusses his Road Bond Referendum during a town hall at Marshall's Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex Sept. 6.

Justice said he and Trump talked for about 30 minutes.

"Until he said, 'I can't talk too loud, I don't want to mess my voice up. I've got to go give an important speech to the [United Nations],' Justice said. "I thought, 'Then what are you talking to me for?'"

The crux of the conversation was that West Virginia needs to show it can help itself by passing the upcoming bond referendum, Justice said. This could lead to more help from the federal government.

According to information from the West Virginia Secretary of State's Office, Republican Trump received 68.63 percent of the vote in West Virginia during the 2016 presidential election — the highest percentage among the

50 states. Justice was elected as a Democrat on the same state-wide ballot with 49.09 percent of the vote.

Justice changed his party affiliation in August, largely to align himself better with Trump.

"Donald Trump cares about West Virginia — believe it or not, for no other reason than I can pinpoint other than the man likes me and I really like him," Justice said. "I really like his family. And I wish him the best. ... He is our president, and we want him to succeed in every way — at least I do. There are so many things that are happening in West Virginia — and so many things at the federal level that could benefit West Virginia, it could make your head swim."

Marshall student government to pass on leadership insight to high schoolers

By **ALISON BALDRIDGE**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Student Government Association will teach high schoolers about various aspects of leadership through its first leadership conference Sept. 27 in the Memorial Student Center.

Senators from Student Government Association are working with other departments on campus to present topics about leadership, diversity and communication.

Other sessions will discuss how to choose a college major and a career that one can be passionate about and how to incorporate leadership within those passions.

Michelle Barbour, student advocate and success specialist, said she wants the students to get more involved with campus and community and reach out to all of the local

high schools.

"We want for our students to have a deeper bond with those high school students, trying to get them involved and promote leadership," Barbour said. "It is student driven and student led, and our students are getting an opportunity to show the leaders that they are on campus and also influence future leaders."

Matt Jarvis, Student Government Association president, said he can see strong leaders in high school students and wants them to see how they can improve at Marshall.

"We want to talk to these students to be able to interact and engage with them on different aspects of leadership and what it means to be a leader," Jarvis said. "Being juniors and seniors, they are the leaders in their schools now, so they're kind

of viewing a different light. They're about to make pretty big decisions, and hopefully, this conference can aid them a little bit and think of different aspects for them."

Jarvis said he wants high school students to know that their opinions matter.

"If something like this existed when I was a junior or senior in high school, it definitely would've helped me decide on where I wanted to go for school a little easier," Jarvis said. "We want to let them know that there are topics and problems that the world does face, so I'm excited to know what they know and what's going on in their schools and communities. I have a feeling that it will be similar to what's going on here."

Alison Baldrige can be contacted at baldrige6@marshall.edu.

Super Day reading event to continue for second year



REBECCA TURNBULL | THE PARTHENON

Spring Valley High School student Gabe Yeoman reads to children attending last year's Super Day in the Marshall Recreation Center.

By **SARAH INGRAM**
FOR THE PARTHENON

The second annual Super Day to celebrate reading with students from Cabell and Wayne counties will take place Friday, Sept. 29 at the Marshall Recreation Center.

Students will enjoy a day filled with games, characters from West Virginia Public Broadcasting System children's shows, Marshall's basketball team and much more to recognize the importance of reading.

Teresa Eagle, College of Education dean, said the day will be a collaboration with the public school system, the West Virginia Public Broadcasting System, and anyone else who wishes to help make it a great day for the students.

What started last year to celebrate President Gilbert's investiture has turned into a

celebration of reading for students all over the county.

During Super Day, students ranging from kindergarten to grade 12 from Cabell and Wayne County schools will be participating in reading or reading activities with Marshall representatives.

In the morning, students will come to campus and explore reading in the recreation center. In the afternoon, students and faculty from Marshall will go out and read to classrooms in both counties for those students that were not able to attend.

Each year, a new power of reading will be celebrated. This year, the focus is on the power of vocabulary. The activities conducted and books read will relate to vocabulary and its importance.

Super Day Coordinator Mindy Backus said she hopes

more people will be able to get involved in the coming years, since there has not been enough room in the event for some schools to be able to participate.

"[Schools] are fighting to send people...so I try to divide it up fairly," Backus said.

Last year, roughly 900 people from Cabell and Wayne Counties participated.

With last year being such a success, Backus said she has no doubt that this year will be even better.

"The kids just love it. The teachers love it. It's just such a great day for everybody," Backus said.

The title "Super" is an acronym that stands for "Students Using their Powers to Engage in Reading."

Sarah Ingram can be contacted at ingram51@marshall.edu.

Early voting for Special Election has begun

By **STAFF REPORTER**
WV PRESS ASSOCIATION

Secretary of State Mac Warner announces that the early voting period for the October 7 special election has started.

Early voting will be available to currently registered voters from Friday, September 22, to Wednesday, October 4 (except for Sundays).

Monday, September 18, was the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the upcoming special election.

An early voting polling location has been set up by every county clerk's office inside their county court house or other location. The time the polls will be open depends on the hours the county courthouse is open. Secretary Warner is encouraging early voters to check with their

county clerk to be sure of voting times and locations.

Early voting will also take place on Saturday, September 23 and Saturday, September 30. All county clerk's offices on both Saturday's will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Warner is also encouraging voters to check with their county clerk to be sure of their precinct location. Because the special election is being held on a Saturday, several polling locations throughout the state were combined with others or moved from their traditional locations. Visit govotewv.com to check your voter registration status and your polling place.

Secretary Warner is encouraging all registered voters to participate in this and every election.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2017 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Former Herd football running back sentenced to six months in jail



FILE PHOTO
Steward Butler rushed for 2,063 yards and 18 touchdowns in his Thundering Herd football career. The Lakeland, Fla. native was sentenced to six months in jail on charges that stemmed from an attack two men he saw kissing in public.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A former Marshall University football player was sentenced Monday to six months in jail in an attack on two men he saw kissing.

Steward Butler was accused of punching the men and shouting homophobic slurs after seeing them kissing outdoors in Huntington in April 2015. Butler apologized before being sentenced on two counts of battery.

In May, the West Virginia Supreme Court upheld the dismissal of felony civil rights charges against Butler. Circuit Judge Paul Farrell ruled last year that Butler could not be charged with a hate crime because it appeared that state lawmakers intended to leave protections based on sexual orientation out of the law.

The Supreme Court said lawmakers have rejected every attempt to include sexual orientation since the law was

enacted three decades ago. The high court said there have been at least 26 failed attempts to amend the statute to include sexual orientation.

At Monday's sentencing, Cabell County assistant prosecutor Lauren Plymale ridiculed the state law and sought the maximum sentence for Butler, who had faced up to a year on each count. Plymale previously argued in court that sexual-orientation discrimination should fall under the West Virginia code banning sex discrimination.

The two men did not attend the hearing. Both are now police officers.

At his plea hearing in July, Butler admitted to marijuana use and Farrell ordered him to be drug tested weekly.

Butler was a running back at Marshall from 2012 to 2014. His best season was in 2014 when he ran for 798 yards and seven touchdowns.

Trump hangs on to feud with NFL, revives issue with tweets

CATHERINE LUCEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is indulging in his favorite kind of drama — personal, aggressive, culturally volatile and entirely of his own making.

And his feud with the NFL shows no signs of abating, with the president tweeting early Monday morning: "The issue of kneeling has nothing to do with race. It is about respect for our Country, Flag and National Anthem. NFL must respect this!"

NFL spokesman Joe Lockhart

fired back Monday in a conference call defending players' rights to peacefully protest what they view as racial inequality and police brutality.

"Everyone should know, including the president, this is what real locker room talk is," Lockhart said, in an apparent reference to the "Access Hollywood" tapes in which Trump bragged about sexually assaulting women.

Trump's spat with athletes comes as the president prepares to sell a tax overhaul plan and revive health care

legislation — his party's top legislative priorities.

But instead of publicly prioritizing policy and courting votes, the provocateur president spent three days attacking the NFL players who kneel during the national anthem. On Friday night, during a rally in Huntsville, Alabama, Trump said: "Wouldn't you love to see one of these NFL owners when somebody disrespects our flag to say get that son of a bitch off the field right now, out, he's fired, he's fired."

Trump also rescinded a

White House invitation for basketball player Stephen Curry, a star player on the NBA champion Golden State Warriors.

The president's words sparked a massive show of defiance this weekend, with more than 200 NFL players protesting by choosing not to stand for the national anthem and many coaches locking arms with the players.

Speaking to reporters on Sunday night in New Jersey, Trump said players and coaches locking arms was a display of "solidarity" that he

approved of. But he pushed back against the suggestion that his critique could inflame racial tensions, arguing: "I never said anything about race."

Trump's feud with the NFL is nothing new. In the 1980s, Trump bought the New Jersey Generals team in the upstart United States Football League. He then led his fellow owners in suing the more established NFL in a high-stakes antitrust case. It ended up in front of a jury, with the NFL painting Trump as the villain.

Then, during last year's presidential campaign, Trump claimed Hillary Clinton was "trying to rig" the debate schedule to coincide with football games and insisted the NFL wrote him a letter to complain. But the league said it sent no such letter.

New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft, a longtime supporter of Trump, said Sunday he was "deeply disappointed by the tone of the comments made by the president." He added that there is "nothing more divisive than politics" and said he supported players' "right to peacefully affect social change and raise awareness in a manner that they feel is most impactful."

Trump shrugged off the comments, saying: "he's a good friend of mine and I want him to do what he wants to do."

As NFL criticism rolled in, Trump supporters argued the president was not targeting African-Americans, but simply expressing patriotism.

"It's a perfect example of where the president gets it right," said Christopher Ruddy, the CEO of Newsmax and a longtime Trump friend, who said team officials and the news media were not in line with much of the country. "It's a win for him at the end of the day."

Some allied groups were quick to take action. The pro-Trump political non-profit America First Policies released

a Facebook ad with the tagline "Turn off the NFL."

But critics of the president said Trump's comments have a lot to do with race. Former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick initiated the protests last year to bring attention to police brutality against minorities.

"It just amazes me with everything else going on in this world, especially involving the U.S., that's what you're concerned about, my man? You're the leader of the free world and this is what you're talking about?" said Dolphins safety Michael Thomas. "So, as a man, as a father, as an African-American man, as somebody in the NFL and one of those 'sons of bitches,' yeah, I took it personally."

Trump has had a history of engaging in racially fraught battles, from his promotion of the false story that the nation's first black president, Barack Obama was not born in the United States, to his campaign proposal to temporarily ban Muslims from the United States. He drew condemnation last month for saying "both sides" were to blame for violence between white supremacists and their opposing demonstrators during clashes in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Top administration officials backed the president on Sunday talk shows, saying he just wanted players to show patriotism and respect. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said on ABC's "This Week" that players have "the right to have the First Amendment off the field."



AP PHOTO | MANUEL BALCE CENETA

President Donald Trump speaks to reporters upon his return to the White House in Washington, Sunday, Sept. 24. Speaking to reporters Sunday night in New Jersey, Trump said players and coaches locking arms was a display of "solidarity" that he approved of. But he pushed back against the suggestion that his critique could inflame racial tensions, arguing: "I never said anything about race." Trump's feuding with the National Football League dates back to the 1980s when he bought the New Jersey Generals, a team in the upstart United States Football League and later sued the NFL with fellow owners in an anti-trust lawsuit.



Read more on President Trump's feud with the NFL and sports world in our editorial on page four.



SIX FOR \$6
Six Originals for \$6



MAKING WIENIES GREAT AGAIN!



BBQ'S 2 FOR \$5





JARED CASTO | THE PARTHENON

Freshman computer science major Lynne Thompson (right) confronts open-air preacher John McGlone over his method of evangelism Monday at the Memorial Student Center plaza. A Christian, Thompson disagreed with how McGlone was choosing to spread the teachings of the religion.

Column: 'Open Air' Preachers may be allowed but are not welcome

By JARED CASTO
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

"You're gonna die. You're gonna die. You're gonna die," John McGlone, an open-air preacher who made his first appearance on Marshall's campus Monday, shouted through a megaphone as a group of instrumentalists played jazz music over top him.

"Here's the fun part, boys and girls," he said. "You're going to die and go to hell."

Drawing crowds in front of the Memorial Student Center throughout the afternoon, McGlone was tagging alongside evangelist mainstay Zachary Humphrey who told a reporter for The Parthenon in August he didn't enjoy the chaos, but enjoyed the conversation open-air preaching spurred. But this claim is hard to believe as Monday's display suggested Humphrey and his partner had little desire for conversation while fully embracing the chaos they were producing.

For several Mondays, the open-air preachers have taken root in the center of campus, drawing crowds and opposition with divisive diatribes centered on the immorality of college campuses. Throughout Monday's "preachings," McGlone and Humphrey were a source of blatant bigotry against members of the LGBTQ+ community, Muslims and women.

Freshman psychology major Olivia Strother said she asked open-air preacher Zachary Humphrey whether a woman should be held responsible for a sexual assault based on the outfit she was wearing when it happened. Strother said Humphrey told her there was no way a man could see her in the outfit she was wearing without feeling sexually attracted to her. Strother eventually asked what would happen if she was in a situation where a man made an unwanted sexual advance on her.

"If you're dressing in a provocative manner, you're asking for men to treat you in a sexual fashion," Humphrey said he told Strother. "You're asking for it, dressing in an immoral fashion."

McGlone seemed particularly fixated on homosexual and transgender individuals throughout the afternoon.

"God is coming to judge the lesbians," McGlone said in a sing-song voice as the musicians sounded off in the background. "God is coming

to judge the fudgepackers. God is coming to judge the homos. Now listen. Homo is weird. That's not the way it's supposed to be.

Throughout their divisive tirades aimed at Marshall students, Christians who disagreed with Humphrey and McGlone confronted the open-air preachers, questioning whether or not the preachers' approach conformed with the Christian faith.

Lynne Thompson, a freshman computer science major, said that he was a Christian but "nothing like that thing," pointing to McGlone.

"It hurts to see people use the word of God like this," Thompson said to a small group of fellow Christians at the scene.

Joshua Flynn, a sophomore psychology major and a musician who played alongside three others, said he's a Christian who disagrees with the preachers' attempts at evangelizing.

"This kind of approach is probably the worst way to get people to join the Christian faith because you're instilling them with fear and disgust," Flynn said. "When you tell someone that God doesn't love them, then why in the world would they ever want to join a faith where their God hates them."

Flynn said that playing instruments overtop the preachers isn't an attempt to stifle free speech, but to show how "ludicrous" they sound.

With the men at such a central location on campus, students voiced frustration at the difficulty of avoiding or ignoring the men and their frequently insulting language. While Humphrey and McGlone certainly have a right to speak, it remains to be seen what impact their actions will have among the minority groups they targeted during their preaching.

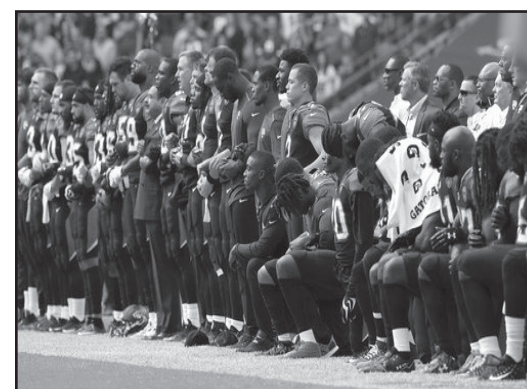
McGlone is one of a rotating group of open-air preachers to visit Marshall, but the first to take as radical of an approach. It is unknown if McGlone will return.

As one of the musicians who requested to remain unnamed said while the preachers gathered their belongings, preparing to leave:

"You might be allowed back. But you aren't welcome here."

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

**SEE ASKING
ALEX: ABOUT
GENERAL ADVICE
ON PAGE 5.**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Top Left)- Colin Kaepernick kneeling with teammates during the 2016 season. (Top Right)- Ravens Coach John Harbaugh linking arms with players to show unity. (Bottom Left)- Steelers Offensive Tack and former Army Ranger Alejandro Villanueva stands outside of the tunnel as the sole Steeler to participate in the National Anthem. (Bottom Right)- Half of the Jacksonville Jaguars take a knee.

Editorial: Athletes do not have uniformed beliefs and thoughts

Just for a minute put yourself in the place of a celebrity and ask yourself how would you use your fame and fortune. Now, bring yourself back down to earth and think about what makes you upset within everyday life. You may be upset with the way your class is going, something with your own personal life or something you saw on TV that just made you mad or confused.

In today's politically dominated culture, it's easy to get upset or frustrated with what you hear, read or see. Everyone in America can say they are frustrated or disagree with something that is going on in the world, and you have the opportunity to voice that opinion, that's called your first amendment right.

In the past few years, there has been a lot of debate with what freedom of speech actually allows and shouldn't allow. Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick was one of the first people to stir up this debate and has since paid a price for his beliefs.

Last season, the NFL QB began to take a knee during the national anthem at the beginning of football games. It's a moment in sports that is seen as a sacred practice to honor our country, but Kaepernick felt as though his country was not honoring him. It should also be mentioned that NFL teams have not always been on the field during the anthem, it only recently started in 2009. In a practice of civil disobedience, Kaepernick was bringing attention to racial inequality in America.

The response towards the QB was overwhelming on both sides. Some saying it was a sign of utter disrespect, and others saying it was time someone in his position was using their popularity for good.

Now bring yourself back to the first question, what would you do if you were Colin Kaepernick and you felt passionately about something? Would you use the enormous stage that is the NFL to try and spread your message?

It's not like this is the first time this has ever happened. During the 1968 Summer Olympics, two U.S. athletes, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, placed in the medal rounds. Meaning they would be on the podium to accept their medals, and they chose to use that moment to deliver a powerful message by wearing black gloves and raising their fists in the air referencing Black Power.

That moment in history is now seen as one of the most powerful moments in sports and was a shining example of how sports and politics have always held an important relationship. Yet some see Kaepernick as disrespectful or un-American.

How can someone exercising their first amendment right be un-American? Colin Kaepernick is participating in something that we instill in children when they come up in grade school. We teach them about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi participating in civil disobedience, but when someone actually exercises it than its seen as treasonous?

Now in the NFL, almost half the teams have a player that chooses to sit during the national anthem, with even the Pittsburgh Steelers opting to stay in the locker room during the anthem. There is no way when we look back at this moment in twenty years that Colin Kaepernick will be seen as a disrespectful, treasonous "disruption" to his team.

Every time in history when we see a moment like this, there is always opposition. Those people are often on the wrong side of history, voicing your freedom of speech is not spewing hate across college campuses with tiki torches. It's not firing or cutting a player from a team because they are living, breathing humans with thoughts and opinions. That's trying to forget or burying the issue instead of trying to solve it.

Kaepernick isn't starting a coup or raising up pitchforks. He is bringing awareness to an issue that impacts many Americans. But just this past week, President Donald Trump said this about NFL players kneeling at a rally in Alabama:

"Wouldn't you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say, 'get that son of a bitch off the field right now — he's fired.'"

Since then, professional athletes have begun to stick up for the movement that Kaepernick started last year. The president also later tweeted that Stephen Curry, the point guard for the NBA Champion Golden State Warriors, was no longer invited to visit the White House. Curry came out saying he was debating visiting because he disagreed with what President Trump has and has not said in certain situations. The entire team has now said they will no longer be attending the **see ATHLETES | pg. 5**

THE PARTHENON

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"Factual errors appearing in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error."

THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Fight over young immigrants ensnares aviation bill

By KEVIN FREKING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fight with the GOP over immigration, House Democrats on Monday blocked a bill to extend federal aviation programs and provide tax breaks for hurricane victims.

Republicans had hoped to pass a package of legislation addressing the Federal Aviation Administration and the tax breaks, but opposition from Pelosi and other Democrats stopped the bill from being passed on an expedited basis. The vote was 245-171, short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass.

"America's patriotic young Dreamers must have swift action on the bipartisan DREAM Act," Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said before the vote.

Lawmakers are expected to try again as the week progresses. Neither party wants to be blamed for the furlough of air traffic control workers or for hurricane assistance being delayed.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., accused Democrats of putting politics before disaster relief and air traffic safety.

"It's shameful that politics will trump meaningful relief for families suffering from these devastating hurricanes," Ryan said. "House Democrats are willing to shut down air traffic control to make a political point."

The tax breaks put into the bill for victims of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria would ease requirements for deducting individual property losses



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, center, flanked by Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., left, and Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., right, talk about the legislation they are introducing regarding the legal status of undocumented children during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington Monday.

and allow people to draw on their retirement funds without penalty. The legislation also seeks to encourage people around the U.S. to donate to hurricane relief efforts by temporarily suspending limits on deductions for charitable contributions.

Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., said the bill would help people recover more quickly from the storms and rebuild their communities stronger than before. He called it a first step.

"My constituents and those in other communities like my district don't have time to wait," said Curbelo who represents a far South Florida district. "They certainly don't have time to play political games."

Democrats called the tax relief inadequate and made clear that they would seek to work with Republicans to do more.

"We should be sitting down here in the next 48 hours putting together a massive package of relief," said Rep.

Richard Neal, D-Mass.

Pelosi is using her leverage to keep relief for young immigrants in the spotlight after securing support from President Donald Trump to protect those immigrants while also bolstering border security. Trump rescinded the Obama-era program and gave Congress six months to come up with a solution.

House Democrats also announced an effort to force Republican leaders to bring up the measure on young immigrants referred to as the DREAM Act. They began a petition that requires the signatures of 218 House lawmakers to force a vote on the bill. The tactic is rarely successful, but Democrats said they believe it could work this time.

"It's up to Congress to take action to prevent families from being torn apart and to prevent young Americans in mind and spirit from being sent back to the countries of their birth but not

their homes," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "This is their home."

Meanwhile, three GOP senators unveiled their own proposed solution to helping young immigrants brought into the country illegally as children. Their bill would offer those who came into the country below the age of 16 a pathway to remaining permanently. For two consecutive five-year stints, they would have to meet various requirements, namely maintain a job, earn a degree or serve in the military, pay their taxes and follow the law. After that decade-long period, they could apply for a green card.

"This act is about the children. It's completely merit based," said Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C. "If you work hard, if you follow the law, and you pay your taxes, you can stay here permanently."

The bill's co-sponsors said they didn't envision their bill as a stand-alone measure. It would have to be combined with other efforts to secure the border. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an original supporter of the DREAM Act legislation being pursued by Democrats, said he was joining with Tillis and Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., because their bill had the best shot at passing.

"Frankly, these are young people who have a real ability to contribute to our society," Hatch said. "In many cases, in most cases, they're educated by us. In many cases, they don't even know the former lands from which their parents came. They only know the United States of America."

From the Opinion page

Asking Alex

By ALEX RUNYON
PHOTO EDITOR

Readers, please be aware that a portion of this column discusses sexual assault.

I have been dealing with these two really good friends who are dating, and ever since they started dating, they have become really toxic to me? Like their presence is incredibly negative. They feed off of each other's bad attitude to the point where I can't remember the last time I have seen either of them happy. And when I try to bring it up or subtly say something in the nicest way possible, they get incredibly defensive. What should I do?

These "really good friends" don't seem like they're being "really good friends" to you right now. They are both aware of their unhappiness, and, while I think it's great you want to help them, they clearly aren't willing to take your help. Focus on you and your individual relationships with these people. If they can't divorce their unhealthy partnership from their individual relationships with you, I recommend taking some time away from their toxicity.

My girlfriend has always been close friends with her ex-boyfriend. I didn't think it would ever bother me because I am not a jealous person. But ever since we've been together (over a year), their friendship has caused problems. They used to spend a lot of time together, which was fine, but then they started spending time together and not telling me about it. I found some texts I wasn't comfortable with but that weren't outright indicative of anything too serious, but that made me uncomfortable. They Snapchat all the time. I've never wanted to make it "choose me or him," but lately I think that's what it's coming to. He's her type and they have a history together that we don't have. What should I do? Am I crazy?

You are not crazy. I approach relationships this way: give trust until you have a reason not to. Frankly, it sounds like your girlfriend and her friend have given you plenty of reasons not to trust them. Have you told your girlfriend how this makes you feel? If not, that's where you should start. You've been in the relationship for over a year, so you should be able to have open and honest dialogue about this. If your girlfriend makes you feel crazy or gives you a reason to feel like you're second to her (ex-boy)friend, that's not okay. If you have already talked to your girlfriend about this, and the behavior is persisting, I think "choose me or him" is an appropriate response. No one wants to lose a friend they've had for a long time, but you must be a priority in your own relationship. Your girlfriend and her ex-boyfriend made a choice to end their romantic relationship at least a year ago, and it's not fair for her to have a foot still stuck in that door, so to speak. At the end of the day, your girlfriend is going to do what she wants to do. I

encourage you to really evaluate the choices she makes and how they make you feel. Your feelings are valid and important, and any a partner worth having will treat them as such. Alex, I've been thinking a lot about my future and graduating college and moving off (to) graduate school. It's a horrifying thought, and I'm very scared but also excited. How do you cope with the fear of change and moving forward?

Graduating college and going on to pursue a graduate degree is so exciting! You're lucky to be in this position, and you deserve to be excited about it. Change can be scary, but try to focus on the good. Think of what will come from the experience, not what you will lose when you move away. Try to plan outings in your new city, find clubs or organizations on campus you can join and bring along reminders of the good times back at home. There will be days that are hard post-grad, but remember how far you've come from being a college freshman and think about how far you have to go.

There is a member of my family, unfortunately, who is a rape-apologist. He denies it actively by saying he hates rapists. However, whenever I bring up my personal rape story or mention my disdain for people in the area who facilitate rape ((with whom) he congregates and supports), he tells me he is tired of hearing about it, and it isn't his fault that I was raped. This family member is someone I cannot eliminate having day-to-day contact with. How do I deal with such horrific negativity?

First, I'm sorry to hear of your experiences with rape and rape-apologists. It seems like this family member doesn't understand what it means to be an ally. He shouldn't pick and choose which rapes he feels badly about, or which ones he thinks should be ignored. It can be difficult to come forward about sexual assault, and I can't imagine the extent to which that difficulty is made worse by daily contact with someone like this. My advice is to eliminate unnecessary interaction with this person. If you can't completely eliminate toxic people from your life, the best thing you can do is try to limit your exposure to them. If confronted about this, I would be upfront with the family member and tell him how hurt you are by his erasure of your experience. If, and only if, you want to, you can explain his hypocrisy and how it affects you. Otherwise, I would try to avoid him as much as you can. You may have to see him every day, but you don't have to take his gaslighting.

This column is the opinion of one person and is not a substitution for professional help. Free counseling services are available to all Marshall students on the first floor of Prichard Hall.

To submit questions anonymously, visit alexrunyon.sarahah.com. For comments or concerns, email alexrunyon113@marshall.edu.

FUNDS cont. from 1

who have overdosed. The team will also conduct individualized screenings to determine a plan of action for substance abusers.

"I applaud all of the law enforcement agencies, corrections officials, university researchers, faith-based leaders, medical care providers and treatment and recovery centers that have worked tirelessly to secure this

funding," Mayor of Huntington Steve Williams said in a press release. "The city of Huntington also extends our gratitude to our congressional delegation for their unrelenting support of our initiatives."

NORTH KOREA cont. from 1

"dotard," which means an old person who is weak-minded.

"Now that Trump has denied the existence of and insulted me and my country in front of the eyes of the world and made the most ferocious declaration of a war in history that he would destroy the DPRK, we will consider with seriousness exercising of a corresponding, highest level of hard-line countermeasure in history," Kim said.

On Monday, Ri escalated the threat by saying Trump's weekend claim that North Korea's leaders would soon be gone "is clearly a declaration of war."

All U.N. members and the world "should clearly remember that it was the U.S. who first declared war on our country," the foreign minister said, adding that North Korea now has the right to take counter-measures and retaliate against U.S. bombers.

Ri ended his brief remarks by saying: "The question of who won't be around much longer will be answered then."

Military maneuvers by the U.S. and its allies are adding to tensions along the two Koreas' heavily militarized border. In a show of might, U.S. bombers and fighter escorts flew Saturday to the farthest point north of the border between North and

South Korea by any such American aircraft this century.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Col. Rob Manning, said Monday that the operation was conducted in international airspace and legally permissible.

The U.S. has a "deep arsenal of military options to provide the president so that he can then decide how he wants to deal with North Korea," Manning told reporters. "We are prepared to defend ourselves and our allies from an attack and are prepared to use the full range of capabilities at our disposal against the threat from North Korea."

South Korean Foreign Minister Kang Kyung-wha called for careful management of the tensions to prevent a conflict that would devastate the region.

"It's very likely that North Korea will conduct further provocations," Kang said. "Under these circumstances it is imperative that we — Korea and the United States — manage the situation with astuteness and steadfastness in order to prevent further escalation of tensions or any kind of accidental military clashes in the region which can quickly spiral out of control."

"There cannot be another war in the region," Kang said at the Center for Strategic

and International Studies in Washington. "The consequences would be devastating not just for the Korean Peninsula but for Northeast Asia and indeed the whole international community."

Kang said North Korea's nuclear program seems to be at a "tipping point," approaching the goal of having a nuclear-armed missile that could reach the continental United States.

She voiced South Korean support for the U.S.-led strategy of "maximum pressure" on North Korea as a tool to get Pyongyang to negotiate on denuclearization of the Korean peninsula — not at toppling the North Korean government.

"There is still room for diplomacy," Kang said, but "time is running out."

North Korea has repeatedly said it needs a nuclear deterrent because the U.S. intends to invade it.

Ri told the General Assembly on Saturday that North Korea's recent "ICBM-mountable H-bomb test" was a key step to completing its nuclear force. He called it "a war deterrent for putting an end to nuclear threat of the U.S. and for preventing its military invasion."

"Our ultimate goal is to establish the balance of power with the U.S.," he minister said.

ATHLETES cont. from 4

White House.

For those who also think that this effort by NFL players and now other athletes is pointless and that they aren't affected by this issue, tell Seahawks defensive end Michael Bennett that. Bennett was tackled by police in Las Vegas after he attended the McGregor-Mayweather boxing match. Bennett and the group he was with thought they heard what was the sound of gunshots and ran to cover.

Bennett was then tackled by police, with even one officer pulling a gun on him. Bennett said that he was racially profiled and was subject to excessive force by Vegas PD. A video of the incident later surfaced shedding light on the very issue Kaepernick has been protesting. Needless to say, Bennett also sits during the national anthem.

To those who see it as a sign of disrespect to our country, that is fine to believe the flag has a different meaning

to everyone. Steelers offensive tackle and former Army Ranger Alejandro Vilanueva was the sole member of his team to participate in the national anthem, but he should not be singled out and judged for doing what he thought was right. The beauty of being in this country is that you can have differing beliefs and thoughts. We don't need to ostracize what is now a growing minority in the NFL, and this is far from the last Sunday where we will see these acts of protest.

Stills, Collins reunite for tour



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARSHALL ARTIST SERIES

By **BUFFY SIX**
THE PARTHENON

Stephen Stills from the rock band “Crosby, Stills and Nash” and folk singer Judy Collins are touring across the country, landing in Huntington, West Virginia Oct. 2 at the Keith Albee Theater.

Stills and Collins are celebrating 50 years of friendship with classic songs and even some debuts from their joint album “Everybody Knows,” released Sept. 22.

“We’ve been working on the album Feb., March and April,” Collins said. “We’re very pleased, and we hope people love it as much as we do.”

Stills and Collins used to have more than their friendship today, but Collins said, “it doesn’t change anything” between them.

“It’s just work, and we’ve been friends for so long,” Collins said. “We get along, we have shared opinions, and we’re advocates for change. We get along well, and we love music.”

After five decades without a tour together, Collins said they both had breaks in their schedules to perform together.

Collins said her secret to staying on top of music is her discipline, so she decided to challenge herself last year by writing 90 songs in 90 days.

“I started to write 90 songs in 90 days this past year, which I completed,” Colling said. “It was funny because my husband asked me ‘why stop there?’ so then I continued and wrote 365 songs in 365 days.”

Some of those songs will be performed during the tour. Collins described the show as nothing but the duo.

“We are on the stage together at all times,” Collins said. “We each perform one song alone.”

The show at the Keith Albee starts at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2. The duo will then be performing Oct. 4 at West Virginia University.

Buffy Six can be contacted at six15@marshall.edu.

Review: The Killers’ ‘Wonderful Wonderful’

By **SADIE HELMICK**
LIFE! EDITOR

The Killers released their fifth studio album, “Wonderful Wonderful,” Friday, making it five years since their last album, “Battle Born,” was released. After five long years filled with separate solo careers from Brandon Flowers, Mark Stoermer and Ronnie Vannucci, The Killers are finally back with a new disco-esque sound.

The band, after being together for 16 years, brings this emotional and refreshing take on relationships and life. From the disco feels of “The Man” to the beautiful rock ballad of “Life to Come,” to the tribute for his kids with “Tyson vs. Douglas,” this 10-track album is nothing like “Hot Fuzz,” but it is its own, new kind of “Wonderful.”

Is “Run for Cover” the new “Mr. Brightside”? Some may disagree, but the

song perfectly blends their alternative-rock sound with disco feels.

With Flowers’ spotlight on his wife’s depression, the band’s song “Rut” really faces her journey with post-traumatic stress disorder head-on.

“Rut’ is about her submitting to it. She got severely depressed and it wasn’t until she sought counselling and got a name for what was going on that it helped,” Flowers said in

an interview with Mark Beaumont of NME.

“Wonderful Wonderful” takes you on a 43-minute journey that is 5 years in the making. The band is currently gearing up to start their festival and city tour.

Currently sitting second on the iTunes charts, fans can proclaim this Las Vegas band is back.

Sadie Helmick can be contacted at helmick32@marshall.edu.



ISLAND VIA AP | AP PHOTO

“Wonderful Wonderful,” released on September 22, sits comfortably at No. 2 on the iTunes album charts.

page designed and edited by SADIE HELMICK | helmick32@marshall.edu

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