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**HUNTINGTON JAMS WITH PHILLIP PHILLIPS**

By ANTHONY DAVIS

Singer-songwriter Phillip Phillips serenaded the audience of the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center with opener Texas rock band Saints of Val- ory, Monday in an evening packed with music.

Phillips, winner of the 11th season of the acclaimed TV series and singing competition American Idol, brought his talent to the historic Keith Albee stage on his world tour. Phillips and his band entered the stage with thunderous applause from the crowd, which stood up with his song “Get My Kit Don’ts.” The performance opened with an intense light show that filled the theater with many colors.

Phillips showed off his skill with both an electric guitar and an acoustic gui- tar playing songs such as “Raging Fire,” “Lead On” and “Unpack Your Heart.” Phillips also played a song he said was a lot like a lullaby to him, “Tell Me You’ll” before teasing the crowd with the intro of Phillips’ hit single “Home.”

“The show ended with an energetic encore!”

**SHOLTEN SINGER**

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Sheriff: 1 killed, 1 hurt in electrical accident

Associated Press

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COLUMN: No ranking, no problem for Herd

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When the College Football Playoff rankings were released Wednesday, the Thundering Herd was nowhere to be found, despite being ranked in the top 25 of several polls.

The CFP rankings are composed by a committee of former coaches, play- ers and athletic directors trained with picking the top 25 teams week-by-week based on numerous factors. According to the newly formed committee’s website, it factors in teams’ winless records, strength of schedule, head to head results and results against com- mon opponents.

With an 8-0 record, the Marshall Uni- versity football team was ranked in other major polls. The Herd came in at No. 23 in both the AP Top 25 and the USA Today coaches’ poll, but not in the CFP rankings.

Apparently, the CFP committee weights the strength of schedule heavily when deciding its rankings. According to the Jeff Sagarin Ratings, the Herd has the No. 150 strength of schedule out of 252 teams.

Forget about the nearly 30-point win margin the Herd has put up this season. Forget about the Herd doing what it’s supposed to and averaging 45.9 points per game against its competition, good enough for third best in the country. For- get about the Herd being penalized for a soft schedule despite that it had a top 25 team [Louisville] scheduled before con- ference realignment took its toll.

Forget about all of that, because it obt- ainingly doesn’t matter.

What does matter is that the Herd now controls its own destiny after the Temple University Owls upset the East Carolina University Pirates Saturday. The Pirates were ranked No. 23 in the CFP rankings, highest of all the non-Power Five confer- ence teams, which had them in position to get a bid to the highest bowl possible for non-Power Five teams.

Up until Saturday, the Herd was just behind the Pirates in most polls. Now, with that door open, it will look to slip- into that top spot among non-P5 teams. The question is, will the Herd make its first appearance in the top 25 CFP rank- ings that come out Tuesday?

The answer is, probably not, but as long as the Herd wins its remaining games, it should win its way into a major bowl. Of course, that depends on if the CFP committee ranks the Herd ahead of the other teams, like Colorado State Uni- versity and USC, but it would be hard to deny a 13-0 Conference USA champion Marshall team from playing in a major bowl.

The Herd will hit the home stretch of its regular season Saturday when it travels to Hattiesburg to take on the Uni- versity of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles at 7 p.m. The CFP rankings will be revealed on ESPN Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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It’s Taylor Swift’s world, and we’re all just living in it.

The current name on every timeline and every search engine is not just Swift — it’s “T-Swift.” The “Target” of course — Swift’s huge, hulking fanbase that has every album and song at their fingertips. Swift has made it known that releasing an album on Spotify will result in no streaming and no sales. (Her post was made on Twitter, but it was later removed.) Swift’s fans have been able to listen to the music whenever and wherever they want, and that artists have an absolute right to be paid for their work and protected from piracy.

As much as we all enjoy having access to virtually any song at any time, the reality is that artists have been paid nothing from Spotify sales. Swift’s post has already had a ripple effect, with the music streaming services dropping Swift’s music from their libraries. Spotify is projected to sell more than 1.3 million copies (based on Billboard numbers through Saturday) more than any other new full album sales from a single artist in a single week.

Swift and Big Machine have managed to do what no artist has been able to since Taylor Swift’s debut album “Taylor Swift” was released in 2006. As much as we all enjoy having access to more music, good and bad, for free than ever before, it’s important to note that artists need to be paid for their work and protected from piracy.

As much as it would hinder those of us who make up Spotify’s 40 million users, big names in the music industry should consider utilising this method as a way to boost album sales and force listeners to spend more on music.
Brenda Gonzalez, Andrea’s 24-year-old sister, said she was looking for the girls after her mother heard a loud crash and wanted to warn them to be safe. As Gonzalez heard the noise, she saw the hulking black SUV parked in the yard. “It was clear why they were doing that. They’re gone,” she said.

The first thing that came through my mind was, why isn’t anybody helping them?” she said. “A few moments later, I realized, you know, there’s a reason they’re not helping them. They’re gone.”

“Trick-or-treaters were also involved in collisions in New York, Florida, Washington state and the nearby Oregon County, California, city of Irvine, where a 65-year-old man died after he was struck by a car he was walking in at critical but stable condition. In Santa Ana, Bell was arrested for investigation of felony hit-and-run causing death and was being held on $50,000 bail. The case has been referred to the district attorney for possible charges, it was unclear if Bell has an attorney.

Online court records show Bell pleaded guilty in August 2013 to misdemeanor counts of on the influence and hit-and-run with property damage. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, three years’ probation, and alcohol and child abuse treatment programs, according to a court record.

He has prior convictions for reckless driving, spousal injury and violation of a protective order, the records show.

Santa Ana police Sgt. Anthony Bertolino and Bell had also been a outstanding bench warrants for $35,000 for Bell. Further details on the warrants were not immediately available.

Police said they initially also detained Bell’s 17-year-old son, from an ex-girlfriend, mother and half-sister at the motel with Bell.

At the scene of the crash, the group saw not a make- shift memorial with photos, doughnuts of bubbling hot chocolate, candles. People gripped by the tragedy continued to stop to pay their respects.

Gonzalez said her younger sister loved music and dancing, decided not to go to a Halloween party this year because she could trick-or-treat with her family. The family chose the least expensive costume.

“She was so caring. She never said anything for herself. She never did anything for herself. She didn’t even want to ask my mom for a costume for Halloween.”
Humans of Huntington

By EMILY RICE | THE PARTHENON

A Glimpse into the lives of the city’s strangers

What was the happiest moment of your life?
Going back to school.

What was the saddest moment of your life?
Dropping out the first time around.

Walking a THIN Line

Daredevil Nik Wallenda walks blindfolded on a tightrope between the Marina City west tower to the Marina City east tower in Chicago Sunday.

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