BY CAROLINE KIMBO

Marshall University's annual Constitution Week kicks off on Monday to commemorate education of and educate students on the influence of the United States Constitution and John Marshall's contributions to the American Dream.

Dr. Alan Good, director of the John Marshall Division of Law, U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd created Constitution Week to highlight the documentary underlying our system of government.

“Meadville was involved in federal legislation passed in 2004 was used to protect individual institutions that receive federal dollars,” Good told The Community Speaker.

Although Zach Humphreys normally shows up to campus and proclaims alone, he had a small team of open-air preachers with him this time.

John Adkins, a member of Word of God Open Air Ministry, came out to join just the good word and not stir up controversy.

“We’re just trying to get the message to people,” Adkins said.

With Humphreys’ previous goals to spur religious conversation on campus, some students said they felt uncomfortable with his way of practicing free speech.

“I think it’s scary,” Brennan Markaya Ward said. “I don’t feel comfortable with it.”

With a crowd of a few weeks ago she walked by Humphreys on campus and overheard a conversation he was having with another student that caused her to intervene.

“He was talking to Muslim students and said, ‘All Muslims are terrorists, you’re going to hell,’” Ward said. “The reason I came back out here today is because I wanted to know what he was talking about this time.”

With a diverse religious population on campus, Ward said there is a specific way to go about practicing religion and speech openly without targeting others.

“If I was preaching about the Bible and how it was the only way to God, that would be fine,” Ward said. “But I have some of the things he was saying a couple weeks ago, contrary to the American Dream, different types of people.”

Ward said she didn’t think that was the type of thing Humphreys should be doing, but instead preach about God’s love and not negative things.

Another student played the saxophone for Humphreys’ preaching in opposition of Humphrey’s practice of free speech.

“I’m not here to force anyone to believe like me, but I am here to influence people in the grace of God to come to Christ and love one another, the goodness and mercy,” Humphreys said. “That includes wanting them of the wages of sin.”

With the crowd much larger than before, Humphreys said he hopes the people who argue with him and the student playing the saxophone for the elaborated attention towards his preaching.

“Whenever there are people who cause a scene, it really helps to get people attention,” Humphreys said. “If we start hearing the Gospel and that’s what really gets them to stick because now we have a solid crowd that wants to ministering.”

Danny Biley can be contacted at dbiley@jtmahs.edu

BY DANI BILEY

The Pathfinder

Open-air preachers, opposing students and a man playing the saxophone were the center of attention outside the Memorial Student Center Monday afternoon.

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■ Review: LCD Soundsystem’s ‘American Dream’

CHALLENGES TRUMP’S END TO YOUNG IMMIGRANT PROGRAM

BY DON THOMPSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — California sued the Trump administration Monday over its decision to end a program that shields young immigrants from deportation, saying it would be especially hard hit because it has more of the immigrants brought to the U.S. legally by parents or by parents who over-stayed visas than any other U.S. state.

The lawsuit’s legal arguments largely mirror those already filed in a lawsuit by New York, Connecticut and the District of Columbia. Attorney generals for the states of Maine, Maryland and Minnesota joined California’s lawsuit. California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said California’s case is stronger than the first lawsuit filed last week, because more than 200,000 of the state’s 200,000 young immigrants in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program live in the state.

“I don’t think there’s any doubt that California has the most,” he said. “Almost 96% of those who were brought to the United States as 4-year-olds who now attend college in the Sacramento area.”

Rosa Maria Ramirez, 23, of East Los Angeles, who is now attending California State University, San Marcos, said she “was given wings” by the program. If it ends, she said, “I don’t know what’s going to become of my life.”

see CALIFORNIA | pg. 5

Check out video from the campus debates online at marshallthepaths.com
by Hunter Ellis
The United Methodist Students prepared flood buckets to help with disaster relief at the na-
tion’s Capitol on their first Service Saturday of the semester. United Methodist Students does a Service Sat-
day once a month where they go out the community and participate in a service project to help others.

This month, the group processed 144 buck-
etts in about five hours.

“We pray that our test drive will go well on in Texas and Irma, about how to fit it, we wanted to do something more than just point money,” Ben Wells, com-

The students who helped put together flood buckets did it at New Vision Depot, a relief hub that is part of the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

“The more we can check, the more that can be ready to be sent out, the more people will help,” said Ben Wells, sophomore, course work major and member of United Methodist Students. “We help their mission because we don’t have any help that can come in quite done right,” Wells said.

“There’s a formula for this that’s been created over-
time of what works and what doesn’t. Often a lot of the items on the list get overlooked or switched out for a similar item.”

The group went through buckets that have been returned and re-used but in not quite en-

The United Methodist Students’ mission is to help others through the world by helping communities and providing them with basic needs.

“People get this list and they collect these items from the store and then they send the buckets to a relief organization, such as UNICEF, that will collect the donated items and take care of them in the right way. We tried out a bucket this fall in Idaho and it worked out well.”

by Amanda Larch
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Students group sends flood buckets filled with relief to survivors
Hunger issues to be highlighted during local writers’ reading
Support group to study and discuss issues of sexual assault

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Brady’s record day

By ADAM ROGERS

SPORTS QUICKIE

Marshall wide receiver Tyre Brady put himself in rare air during the Thundering Herd football team’s 37-20 loss at NC State in Raleigh, North Carolina Saturday night.

The senior junior shat tered a Carter-Finley Stadium record for most yards and broke the Wolfpack record after he hauled in 11 receptions and 248 yards.

“I think (he’s) pretty damn good,” Head coach Doc Holliday said. “He’s a hell of a player, great kid. He didn’t practice much during the week and he went out there and played extremely well. We need him to do that, that’s the kind of player he is.”

Brady hauled in 11 catches on 11 targets fromLTon in the game.

The game plan for the Herd was to get him the ball more in week two, after he caught just three passes for 54 yards and a score against Miami (Ohio).

“We made a concerted effort to get him the ball today” Holliday said during his postgame press conference. “I thought Chase did a good job throwing the ball, and he did a good job of making plays.”

The concerted effort by the coaching staff to get the ball to Brady Saturday was prevalent from the start of the game.

On the Herd’s second drive of the game, LTton found Brady four times in the first three and of those completions were for 15 or more yards. They count on me to make plays and I just want to be there for them in any way,” Brady said. “Every time the ball is thrown my way I feel like I’m supposed to make that play, so I’m all out in making the play.”

The NCC (No.) transfer finished the first half with six catches for 188 yards and a score, but the Wolfpack defense still could not stop him.

In attempt to stop Brady’s abilities, NC State tried double and triple teaming him on the outside.

But that was unfruitful as well, and Brady relished in the opportunity.

“Great moments are kind of year in, year out,” Brady said. “That’s what a player wants.”

Brady said he did no clue he broke the stadium record for yards until after the game. He and the Herd were trying to win a game still.

While he did not know his stats during the game, Herd fans realized Brady was on his way toward a Marshall program record in addition to the stadium record.

Brady finished just 40 yards shy of tying former Thundering Herd, Randy Moss’ school record of 288 yards in Marshall’s 1996 Division I-AA playoff first round 54-14 win against Delaware.

“That’s great blessing for me to be up there by him, with the greats,” Brady said. “I didn’t even know when I was out there (on the field), I was just playing. I watched those things when I was growing up, I always wanted to make a three catch going over the defense.”

One thing that was evident when LTton threw Brady’s ob- jection was that they had the confidence in each other that the ball was thrown in the win- ning a play could be made.

That confidence in each other was formed during Brady’s transfer year and the offseason.

“We did a lot of stuff. We went to work (in the offsea- son),” Brady said. “Even when I was sitting out last year, sometimes I would pull Chase aside and we’d throw to each other. I always went there and watched him with him. When he was in there breaking down film against other teams, I’d go in and watch with him so I could see what he sees out there so we could be one on one.”

Brady said seeing the hard work he and LTton put in with each other pay off in the greatest feeling.

“It makes you want to go even harder,” Brady said. “Seeing all your hard work pay off puts you on another level.”

The previous NC State receiving yards record at Carter-Finley Stadium was set by former wideout Jermaine Gathers with 217 yards against the North Carolina Tar Heels in 2002.

The Herd’s record stadium record was set by Blake Foster’s James Jones who had 194 receiving yards against the Wolfpack defense in 1994.

Brady’s record now must ready itself for the Kent State Golden Flashes in week three. Kickoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Joan C. Edwards Stadium with Hall of Fame Weekend Instruc- tion planned before kickoff.

Admission can be contacted at (304) 366-7400 ext. 1152 or marshall.edu.

PHOTO BY RAPPAPORT: Tyre Brady (84) from Thundering Herd wide receiver Tyrone Brady (right) breaks away from NC State cornerback Johnathan Allen during the Thundering Herd’s 37-20 loss to the Wolfpack at Raleigh, N.C. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Right: Thundering Herd wide receiver Tyre Brady (right) breaks away from NC State cornerback Johnathan Allen during the Thundering Herd’s 37-20 loss to the Wolfpack in Raleigh, N.C. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Right: Thundering Herd wide receiver Tyre Brady comes back to the football for one of his 11 catches against the Wolfpack defense in the Herd’s 37-20 loss Saturday, Sept. 9.
Editorial: Still fanning the flames of September 11, 2001

For most of us, Monday was not just another Monday to get over with. Instead, it was a time to stop and reflect on one of the events that has defined our country: the 9/11 attacks that took place 10 years ago. According to Pew Research Center findings released Monday morning, the attacks remain relative to many citizens’ lives today, as nearly one out of every five Americans cite the nation’s response to the attacks as the moment during their lifetimes when they felt most proud of their country.

This pride of surpassed other national
to the selection of our first African American president and our first black president, which came in second and third place in the survey.

Despite this moment of unity the attacks culminated throughout our national community, it is also important to note the divisiveness that arose from it soon after.

The threat of terrorism gained a new status and later became the impetus of many government initiatives, including an entire war in the Middle East against extremist Islamic militant groups. However, fear of terrorism also began its own unique war on the home front against over 2 million American who peaceful faith extremist groups claimed as their own.

Muslim citizens across the country faced discrimination and hate crimes due to the increasingly anti-Islamic rhetoric that the government, the media and citizens continued to spread.

While the Iraq War was brought to an official end in Dec. 2011, the battle still rages on against Muslims and their families here, with incidents such as the recent Manchester Arena bombing featuring familiar flames of hatred that began in Sept. 2001.

This hatred has had to both the shedding of more innocent blood.

Each explosion, each burning mosque and each search warrant for a Muslim’s home forces us to ask ourselves.

The Pew Research Center found last year that nearly 42 percent of Muslims in the United States are either very or somewhat concerned about anti- terrorism committed in the name of Islam around the world.

It’s time that we stop wasting a social war against our Muslim neighbors and start coming together with them to bring a stop to the true enemy hatred.

If all of us can band together as we once did nearly 16 years ago, we might just be able to achieve a new moment in history where we are all even prouder to be Americans than we were then.

Oh, boy, I haven’t been in your shoes before! This is a common issue, trust me. The days of sock hops and going steady are long gone; I can’t remember the last time I heard someone asking their partner “Will you be my girlfriend?” And there’s nothing wrong with that! Putting so much pressure on non-defining conversations can cause undue stress. If you like this guy and you want to be more present in his life, let him know. No need to sit him down and demand to know your position or create a detailed schedule of your time spent together. If the relationship is causal, your conversation about this can be, too. Tell him over dinner you’d like to see more of him during the day. Invite him out to see a movie with your friends, ask him to join you at a local music event, go to the Huntington Museum of Art together (it’s free on Tuesdays!). If he’s a 32 year old working professional, he should be able to handle making and keeping dates with someone who’s already spending time with him. If he can’t do that, you may need to look elsewhere.

How’s there this guy who I know likes me and has for a while and keeps kind of making moves at me? Like passive aggressively flocking with me. Problem is I am not interested in also am in a happy and long-term relationship, so how can I let this other guy know that I want to be left alone? It’s really old and has been for a long time.

To put the simple: you are not in charge of this guy’s feelings. You are in charge of your feelings, and it seems like you’re feeling violated and annoyed. Do not allow his passive aggressive flirtation, disrespect for you, and disregard for your relationship to continue. You don’t have to let him down slowly, you don’t have to try not to hurt his feelings, and you don’t have to be nice to him. If a man is making you uncomfortable or is making continued unwanted advances, stand up for yourself like you are transparent as possible. If you want to explain that you’re in a happy relationship, that’s fine, but you don’t need to own any explanation. If you haven’t already, tell this guy “no” plain and simple. If he can’t take “no” for an answer, cut him out of your life!

I’m afraid to commit to another person in fear of being heartbroken again. It’s so easy for me to just cut things off before they get started. Of course, I don’t think I’ve found the right one. I do, on the other hand, live a busy life and having a girl that might complicate things right now. Where would you suggest I go from here?

You’re right: it doesn’t seem like you’re ready to commit to a relationship right now, and doing so will add another layer of complexity to that. Said, cutting off potential relationships is difficult. What you have to remember is that you’ve only got 7 days to get hurt in a not sustainable a relationship for human interaction. A lot of bad news heartbreak is inevitable. This life is full of people and circumstances that will fear you up from inside and leave you far for a long time. The good news: when you know more about your heart, all the heartbreaks become easier to deal with. Easier said than done, I know. My advice to you is to continue going about your busy life with an open mind, and an open heart.

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

To submit questions anonymously, visit alexrunday.sarahaaa.com. For comments or concerns, e-mail runyon113@m Marshall.edu.

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The Parthenon’s Corrections Policy

“Internal wars occurring in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication.” Correction: the editor needs necessary to be printed as soon as possible following the error.

The First Amendment

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

Akhil Kurian

The National September 11 Memorial and Museum are set for a memorial service Monday in New York. Thousands of 9/11 victims’ relatives, survivors, rescuers and others gathered Monday at the World Trade Center to remember the deadliest terror attack on American soil.

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The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.
President Donald Trump says he will commemorate the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Monday, at the Pentagon.

By JENNIFER PELOZ and KELON MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans commemorated the 17th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a presidential warning to terrorists and apps that monitor for attacks from white supremacists for unity and hope 15 years after the deadliest terror attack on US soil.

Looking out at the somber crowd at ground zero, Debbi Espa said she views the day as a way to do something to honor her brother, Christopher Espa, and thousands of others who didn't die.

"What I can say today is that I don't base my life in complacency," she said. "I stand in solidarity that this world will make a change for the better."

Thousands of family members, survivors, rescuers and others gathered for the hour-long reading of victims' names at the World Trade Center, while President Donald Trump spoke at the Pentagon and Vice President Mike Pence attended an observance at the Flight 93 National Memorial near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Thousands of Americans marked the anniversary with service projects. Volunteer Hillary C filed, 16, had her own connection to 9/11. It's her birthday.

"I always feel a sense of responsibility to do something to commemorate this," she said. "I feel the people of this country really needed us today."

Nearly 10,000 people were killed when planes Nos. by terrorists hit the trade center, the Pentagon and a field near Shanksville on Sept. 11, 2001, turning America into a new consciousness of the threat of terrorism.

Reflecting on a tragedy that still feels immediate to them, victim's relatives thanked first responders and the military, vowed to people affected by Hurricane Irma as it continued its destructive path as a tropical storm and pleaded for a return to the sense of calmness that followed the attacks.

"Our country came together that day," she said. "It didn't matter what color you were or where you were from."

A handmade Memorial, Logue left her brother Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police officer David Logue. She implored people "to stop for a moment and remember all the people who gave their lives that day."

"May those who have put away our disagreements and become one country again," she said.

Trump, a native New Yorker observing the anniversary for the fourth time, paid tribute to the country's leaders, assured victim's families that "our entire nation grieves with you" and issued stern words to enemies.

"America cannot be intimidated, and those who try will soon find a long list of vanquished enemies who dined on our merit military," the Republican president said as he spoke at the Pentagon after observing a moment of silence at the White House.

When America is united, "no force on earth can break us apart," he said.

At the Flight 93 National Memorial, Pence said the passengers who boarded against hijackers would have saved his own life.

The Republican vice president was a member of Congress on 9/11, and The Capitol was a possible target of the ter- rorist plotting Flight 93. Indeed, it crashed near Shanksville after the passengers took action.

Thirty-three passengers and seven crew members were killed.

The ceremony on the Sept. 11 Memorial plaza in New York stresses to be apolitical, allowing politicians to attend but not to speak. Yet last year's 15th-anniversary ceremony became entangled in the presidential campaign when Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton left abruptly, trimmed in a suit and ultimately revealed she had been diagnosed days earlier with pneumonia.

This year the focus remains on the name read out loud beneath the waterfall pools and lines of trees.

"While many Americans may no longer daydream their thoughts to observe the 9/11 anniversary, the ceremony remains a touchstone for many victim families and friends," Trump's aide Kevin O'Brien wrote in a memo.

"I'll never even got to know the relatives they lost on Sept. 11, 2001."

"I wish more than anything that I could have met you," Ruth Daly said after reading names in remembrance of her own daughter, Ruth Lapham. "I am very proud to be your nameless. I hope you're watching down on me from heaven."

Deborah Calioe read names in honor of the three relatives she lost her father, Mark Joseph Calioe, and her uncle, Stephen Calio and Therese Petroski. She told to say 9/11, "She is now making a documentary about the children who lost parents in the attacks."

"To stand here and read the names of the other 2,977 to the world," she said. "I feel no matter how dark moments of life can, there's light, if you just choose hope."

CALIFORNIA cont. from 1

She was joined by 21-year-old Eva Jimenez of Virginia, who is attending the University of California, Davis, and said she is terrified that the program might end.

The lawsuit alleges the Trump Administration violated the Constitution and the other laws when it recorded the program.

It was announced as President's top diplomat, Foreign Relations Secretary Mike Pompeo, visited California's state capital to meet with his counterpart, DACA recipients as part of a two-day trip.

California's state lawmakers are also expected to see an on- going changes to be bill aimed at limiting state and local officials' cooperation with federal immigration authorities. California already has some of the most protective laws in the country for immigrants detained for local law enforcement.

The state has limited the ability for local officials to deport immigrants for federal immigration enforcement since 2014, and requires judicial orders if inmates are trying to deport.

"We recently passed even more protective legislation that bars law enforcement from detaining immigrants solely for deportation, said Shy Ming Hu, senior staff attorney at the National Immigration Law Center. A handful of cit- ies including Chicago and San Francisco, meanwhile, are refusing to cooperate with new federal requirements for tougher immigration enforcement, according to the Trump administration's threats to withhold funding.

The lawsuit relied on procedural rulings, saying federal law dictates that such decisions be made for sound policy reasons. The public has a chance to make formal comments. It said the administra- tion failed to follow a federal law requiring it to consider negative effects of the decision on public interest.

The lawsuit also said the Trump administration and im- migration officials could use information provided by pro- visional participants in deporting them and prosecuting their em- ployers. That was a source of concern to sensitive information provided in good faith by program participants, the law- suit claimed.

"We don't want and switch this country," Becerra said.

Though Huang is listed as a plaintiff, it's participan- pended because Democratic Attorney General Janet Mills signed the state up. She has frequently broken with Rep- ublican Gov. Paul LePage in joining other states in lawsuits that run counter to his conser- vative views on immigration and other issues.

LePage said Mills earlier this year approved the release of power. Mills, a 2018 gubernatorial candidate, recently called on the Trump administration to maintain DACA LePage is pro- mised to running again because he is in his second term and is prohibited from seeking a third one by the state's term-lim law.

The University of California has also filed a legal challenge to ending the program.

Before the Senate voted in New York last week by the other states, the new changes does not make the argument that Trump's decision was moti- vated by anti-Mexican laws.

Instead, it focuses in on state- line with Trump administration officials that the young immigrants in the program file for job offers from Americans and that the program led to a surge of Central American immigrants.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced last week that new applications for the program are being halted and that the program will end in six months if Congress does not take action.

He said the administration was acting because President Barack Obama created the program without Congress- ion approval in what he called "an unconstitutional exercise of authority."
34th Annual ChiliFest heats up at Pullman

By BREANNA FRANCIS

The 34th annual ChiliFest took place Saturday, blocking off Third Avenue in front of Pullman Square to make room for booths of chili, music and the raffling off of a Toyota Rav 4 donated by Advantage Toyota.

ChiliFest, taken over downtown Huntington every fall to raise money for the local Ronald McDonald House from both chili sales as well as raffle ticket sales, says Toler, director of development for the Ronald McDonald House, said that they had high hopes for donations to the Ronald McDonald House this year, especially from the Rav 4 giveaway.

"It's my job to raise $65,000 a year so that we can operate, just to make the program work, and this is the biggest fundraiser that we have in the year," Toler said. "We've already sold a ton of tickets. For the Rav 4 advanced, we've already started the day with $30,000, and that's a record year for that. We couldn't do it without all the people who made chili, serve chili, volunteer and participate by buying chili. This is a win-win effort for the stain service."

Toler went on to explain that her involvement wasn't merely because of her position at the Ronald McDonald House, but her personal experience with the organization as well.

"When I was 11 and my brother was diagnosed with pediatric kidney cancer, he was treated at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where Ronald McDonald House started," Toler said. "I've always been connected. I always donated, and it always came to all of the events. We've always been involved in the mission. And when this position came up, people actually brought it to me, but for me, it was full circle. I'm taking care of the children of really sick kids the same way they took care of me!"

Each ticket sold allowed for those in attendance to taste test chili from one of the vendors present, who in turn were able to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House charity as well as get their name in the drawing for the chili judging.

"This is our 8th year, and we keep coming back to raise money," John Opperman, Co-owner of Break- fest Chili vendor, said. "We've already raised about $120,000 this year for Ronald McDonald House, and we are looking to raise about $5,000 by the end of the year. It's just a great way to get people to- gether, raise money and have a good time."

From the booths, to the volunteers, to those in attendance, ChiliFest's 34th annual event raised about $73,366 that will go to the Ronald McDon- ald House and help the organization to continue its work in the Tri-State. Says event chair, Barboursville's Dennis Francis can be contacted at dennis@DennisFrancis.com.

The Wild Ramp

Each year, there are hundreds of chili vendors at the event, including Coaches and Bonnaro: All in anticipation for their fourth studio album, "American Dream.

The album is the follow-up to 2010's "This is Happening" and reached number one on iTunes chart on Sunday, a long-time dream of LCD's front man, founder and leader James Murphy. "American Dream" reached 85,000 records sold which was partially due to the ticket and album sale bundle that they offered fans when they bought their tickets.

"American Dream" is in many ways the band's most emo- tional soundwave record to date, with synths orchestrating Mur- phy's emotions and the slow crescendos of songs that the band is most well known for in their song "All my friends."

In many ways, this album is a return to form from their album "Sound of Silver" Songs like "other voices" and "emotional tantric" give that up tempo beat and witty lyrics the band is known for, but in songs like "Life andselling" and "all the polkis" Mur- phy and co enter into sound that was different and still it's refreshing to hear.

The 47-year-old front man has built his career on singing about becoming old and learning about how to maintain that cool factor "American Dream" though, is that line of the focus for songs, in- stead the enduring of friendship, music's integrity and heroes. 2016 saw the loss of many of music's greats, that naturally bring David Bowie, a hero of Murphy's who finally was able to collaborate with Bowie on his posthumous album "Blackstar". Bowie is a clear influence on LCD Soundystem's sound and the loss of him was detrimental to the band.

In an interview with the Guardian, Murphy even attrib- uted Bowie being a key reason for the band's return. "I spent a good amount of time with David Bowie, and I was talking about getting the band back together. He said, "Does it make you uncom- fortable?" I said "Yeah", and he said, "Good — it should. You should be uncomfortable"... David was always making himself uncomfortable."

LCD Soundystem is currently on a massive world tour playing their new songs off the album. "American Dream" is a 75-mi- nute departure inside the head of James Murphy, and when you are in there, it is a profound jour- ney that is always self-renewing. Tom Jenkins can be contacted at jenkins@hkman- shall.edu.

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By TOM JENKINS MANAGING EDITOR

As James Murphy walked off the stage at Madison Square Garden, he had promised that "this would be the last tour we would ever do from LCD Sound- system. New York's coolest, and yet most self-aware band had played their final show in 2015.

That was until last year when the band announced their res- urrection. LCD Soundystem signed on to headline big name festivals around the world, including Coachella and Bonnaro: All in anticipation for their fourth studio album, "American Dream."

The album is the follow-up to 2010's "This is Happening" and reached number one on iTunes chart on Sunday, a long-time dream of LCD's front man, founder and leader James Murphy. "American Dream" reached 85,000 records sold which was partially due to the ticket and album sale bundle that they offered fans when they bought their tickets.

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