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# From Germany to Morocco to Marshall

## New student body press secretary brings worldly experience to campus



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New Student Body Press Secretary Caroline Kimbro said she hopes to bring her experiences from abroad to Marshall University to showcase the university's unique programs and students.

By **JESTEN RICHARDSON**  
THE PARTHENON

She taught English and studied Arabic in North Africa in 2016. She helped share the stories of Syrian refugees in Germany and Greece in Berlin in 2017. She studied North African politics and global communications in Morocco in 2018.

Now, in 2019, Student Body Press Secretary Caroline Kimbro is working to tell students' stories and foster relationships between students and the student government at Marshall University.

Kimbro, a senior public relations major from Pennsylvania, was confirmed to her new role in the student body executive branch by the student senate on Jan. 22. She said she is already excited about projects she hopes to work on during the spring 2019 semester.

One of the projects Kimbro said she is excited to work on is the "Humans of Marshall" initiative the student body cabinet has been putting together. The initiative will be presented on social media and focus on mental health and telling the stories of students, according to Student Body President Hunter Barclay.

Barclay said Kimbro's work in public relations made him think she would be "the best candidate for the press secretary

position," previously held by Buffy Six, senior counsel to the executives, and someone capable of helping launch the "Humans of Marshall" initiative. He said what stood out to him in particular was Kimbro's work in Berlin with Brother's Keeper International, which, according to Kimbro, is "an arts initiative that tells refugee stories."

"A big part of what [Student Body Vice President] Hannah [Petracca] and I were looking for in a press secretary candidate was someone who would be very good at launching the 'Humans of Marshall' initiative, so, sharing stories," Barclay said. "And that's exactly what she had done with Brother's Keeper International, was taking the stories of people who had been Syrian refugees coming to Germany, and she would share their stories and [was] trying to gather public support behind them and make people more empathetic towards their needs. So, that's exactly what we're trying to do with mental health, and knowing that she had background in that, that was definitely what stood out to be a great candidate for press secretary, specifically with the 'Humans of Marshall' initiative."

The work Kimbro did for Brother's Keeper International included updating and contributing to its website, transcribing interviews, traveling with its program

director through Germany to interview Syrian refugees and running a social media campaign about children in a refugee camp in Greece. She said it was one of three internships she completed for her public relations major, the other two being an internship with Congressman Evan Jenkins and an internship with the American Foundation for the Blind (AFB).

Kimbro, who said she loves to travel and would one day like to live internationally, also said her experiences internationally have helped to prepare her for her new role as student body press secretary.

"I think any time I travel or live in a different culture, it shapes who I am a little bit more," Kimbro said. "I think studying abroad and living abroad has basically placed on me the desire to seek out the people who aren't being well represented or aren't being heard in a group or society, and I feel like that's something that I definitely have brought back to Marshall, to feel like, you know, the people who don't have a voice the most are often the ones you want to give a voice, because often they have something important to say."

Barclay said some of the strong qualities Kimbro possesses that make her qualified for her position include being empathetic, being an active listener and having strong time management skills that help the cabinet know when to strategically release materials.

"One other qualification that I believe is really important that she possesses is being able to really be in tune with what's happening on campus," Barclay said. "We have a campus with a lot of different colleges, and much is happening, but she knows a lot of people in different departments, different majors. And being able to have those connections to know which events are coming up, also what's happening in the city, what is happening on the state

legislative level. I think those are definitely strongpoints she brings to the position."

Kimbro said she believes the position of student body press secretary is "very relational," as the press secretary is "students' most direct connection to SGA" because students "use social media or the website or SGA's online presence to connect with what SGA's doing and to keep updated."

"Being the person that's kind of that liaison between what student leadership is doing and the student body requires that you are a) in touch with the student body, b) able to be in touch with what SGA is doing and then c) are good at fostering relationships between the two," Kimbro said. "So, I think the relationships I've formed on campus and my ability to listen to people and communicate clearly, I think, are qualities that are really necessary if you're going to be in this sort of position."

One way Kimbro said she plans to connect students to SGA this semester is through the "Meet SGA" campaign.

"So, I think, before I joined student government, I felt kind of disconnected from it, or like I didn't really know much about it, so I think introducing senators, who they are, what they do, how the process is run in senate and in the executive branch is something I'm excited about and part of that is the "Meet SGA" campaign," Kimbro said. "[It] is

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**CAROLINE KIMBRO**

basically just going to be posting and talking about senators and their lives and how they got involved with SGA and who they represent, because I think a lot of students might not know that or don't know how to get access to that, so just making all that kind of information accessible is something I'm excited about."

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# New scholarship honors President Gilbert's parents

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NEWS EDITOR

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert established a new scholarship in memory of his parents to provide students in need with opportunities for a more educated life without accruing more student debt.

"I'd been thinking about what to do to honor my parents and I thought establishing an endowed scholarship that would last forever would be a great way to memorialize the two of them," Gilbert said. "I knew that scholarships were one of our biggest needs, particularly need-based scholarships. I hope they get the support to make a difference so that they can attend Marshall and not have so much debt when they leave."

The Tommy and Elizabeth Gilbert Scholarship will be a need-based scholarship for students and applicants who require financial assistance to attend Marshall, according to the standards of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Pamela Palermo, a student financial aide who began working at Marshall in September 2018, explained that need-based scholarships are awarded after financial aides look through FAFSAs each year, even if students are not eligible for Pell Grants, and this is the time of year when scholarships are being submitted and reviewed.

"Just because someone might not be eligible for a Pell Grant, that doesn't mean there's no need for financial aid,"

Palermo said. "This is the time that companies are starting to notify schools, institutions out there on websites because they have funds available and they want to make them available to others."

She also said she believes Gilbert's scholarship was a demonstration of his passion for Marshall and its students.

"Dr. Gilbert is very passionate about Marshall, and it's a really great dynamic to see," Palermo said. "Watching his relationship with the students and the interaction is great."

The scholarship will be available for residents of West Virginia first, then applicants from Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Ohio will be considered. Gilbert said he wanted to include outside states to tie Marshall to the states where his family had previously lived.

With his father passing away in 1977 and his mother passing in January 2018, Gilbert said he had been thinking of different ways to honor his parents in recent months.

"Although they didn't have any connections to West Virginia, my mother did come up to West Virginia when I was installed as president," Gilbert said. "She got to see Huntington, and she really liked Marshall. She followed the sports of Marshall for her last two and a half years of life so she was a real fan, and I thought it was appropriate."

He also said the scholarship would be in connection with the recently developed Family Campaign, to fundraise through the next few years in order to find financial support for Marshall.



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Ron Area, CEO of the Marshall University Foundation; Ellen Castro, director of philanthropy at the Marshall University Foundation; and Jerry Gilbert, president of Marshall University, establish the Tommy and Elizabeth Gilbert Scholarship Jan. 28.

"I've been thinking about it for about six months or so, and we just launched the family campaign at Marshall, a fundraising campaign," Gilbert said. "I wanted to do that this year so that it would be part of that campaign. And I thought it was a neat way to give back to Marshall and memorialize my parents."

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## PHC president casts vision for future of Greek Life

By **PAIGE LEONARD**  
THE PARTHENON

Challenging stigmas and instilling diversity and inclusion in Greek Life are high on the list of priorities for the new president of the Panhellenic Council at Marshall University.

"I wanted to join [the] PHC exec board because I wanted to make a difference not only in my chapter but as Greek Life as a whole," said Kait McClure, a junior who was elected as PHC president, will oversee the four sororities on campus: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta.

McClure said she and the PHC vice presidents help with overall programming, philanthropic events and planning different events like Greek Week, Homecoming Week [and] Hazing Prevention week.

As a member of Greek Life, McClure said she became involved in the Panhellenic Council in 2017 when she became

a sorority recruitment counselor, a position which involves helping females find sororities.

She became the PHC programming vice president this past fall, and then was elected PHC president.

"[As PHC president] I'll oversee all of the programming we do, because I have to make sure that people have the helping hand when they need it, but I also have to be that stern person whenever decisions need to be made," McClure said.

With the start of the semester, McClure said she is looking most forward to improving communication between sororities and the different groups.

"I really think we do have strong leaders on this campus, who really do not know each other just because they are in different chapters and different councils," McClure said.

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## WOW to include Autism Ally Training next fall

By **JESTEN RICHARDSON**  
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A senate resolution approved during the meeting of Marshall University's student senate will bring Autism Ally Training and Safe Space Training to the annual Week of Welcome.

Senate Resolution 76.07 was approved by the student senate Tuesday. The resolution was created by new Interim Sen. Alyssa Parks, a first-year political science major who was sworn in last week, and co-sponsored by Madison Parker, chairwoman of the student senate's Campus Life and Service Committee and mentor to Parks while she was in the Senate Apprenticeship Program.

"It pretty much would implement Autism Ally and Safe Space Training into WOW, and what we would do is give it as an option for freshman so they could go and learn more about the autism community and the LG-BTQ+ community and learn how we can best be an ally to them and be a friend and just overall be kind and be a more inclusive

university," Parker said.

Autism Ally Training and Safe Space Training will first be included in WOW in 2019, Parker said.

"I just think this resolution is going to allow for Marshall to be more inclusive," Parker said. "That's something that student government has really been pushing forward in the past couple years, and even this university, we want diversity, we want inclusion."

At-Large Sen. Lena Salameh was also sworn into the student senate during Tuesday's meeting. Salameh was unanimously approved in the student senate's Judiciary Committee, Parliamentarian Jo Tremmel, leader of the committee, said. Salameh is a former student government senator and was also secretary of diversity and inclusion in the cabinet of former Student Body President Matt Jarvis, Tremmel said. With the good things Salameh has done, it was not that hard to approve her, Tremmel said.

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# Campus Psychology Clinic provides services

By **JESTEN RICHARDSON**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Campus Psychology Clinic gives graduate students the opportunity to utilize what they have learned in the past and practice skills they will need in the future while helping members of the Marshall family, Huntington community and larger tri-state area.

Some of the services the clinic offers include free individual and group therapy for Marshall students and reduced rates of psychological evaluations for university students, staff and faculty and family of staff and faculty, said Dr. Penny Koontz, clinic director and a professor in Marshall's psychology department. She said these clinic services are provided by students in Marshall's doctorate in clinical psychology program and that they serve as a training opportunity for the graduate students, where they can apply knowledge they have learned in their classes and work in a clinical setting while under the supervision of doctoral-level psychologists who are faculty in the psychology department.

"It provides them [the graduate students] the opportunity to see people who are seeking help for mental health concerns in a professional practice setting," Koontz said. "But it also provides that opportunity in a setting that is structured, where they receive a lot of support and supervision so that they aren't receiving training just put in like in a work setting on

their own. They receive a tremendous amount of support from the faculty and from their supervisors. They're able for the first time to apply the information that they've been learning in their graduate classes in a real life clinical setting, which is invaluable."

Mikayla Larzo, a second-year graduate student in Marshall's PsyD Program, said she has worked in the psychology field before, but being a clinician at the Campus Psychology Clinic is her first experience doing individual therapy with

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**Mikayla Larzo, a grad student, works with the psychology department as a clinician.**

# Buddy System aims to build connections

By **SAVANNAH MATNEY**  
THE PARTHENON

A new organization on Marshall's campus is helping make the transition onto campus easier for students. The Buddy System provides students who are not as comfortable attending an event by themselves someone to go with.

Morgan Conley, advisor of the Buddy System, said the group started under the name "Welcome Brigade," which was designed to help transfer students transition to campus. Conley said that the majority of students interested in the group were not transfer students but were still having issues transitioning.

"The main issue was that students wanted to attend events and be involved but were intimidated to do it by themselves," Conley said. "We decided to rename the group and open to all students and make our main focus be creating a network for students to meet other students who wanted to attend to the same events."

The goal of the Buddy System is to be available for all campus events, member Rebecca Harrah said.

"We advertise that someone is attending an event on our Facebook and Twitter page," Harrah said. "That way, if another student on campus would like to attend, they could reach out and get in contact with the person attending."

Matt Jordan, a member of the Buddy System, said the organization has had a positive impact on campus by allowing students to go to events and not feel alone. He said he has also learned things because of the Buddy System.

"I have learned how to be more confident when speaking to people who I may not be familiar with, and I have learned how to be more social and outgoing because of the Buddy System," Jordan said.

Harrah said she has also learned something from being a member of the organization.

"I've learned that you don't always have to have someone to go with you somewhere," Harrah said. "If you want to attend an event, it's perfectly okay to go by yourself and maybe meet new people in the process."

Conley said working with students who are passionate about helping others has been very inspiring to her in her time as advisor of the organization.

The Buddy System meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143.

More information about the Buddy System can be found through Facebook or Twitter @MUBuddySystem or by contacting Conley at mong1@marshall.edu.

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# Police Blotter



By **MACKENZIE JONES**  
THE PARTHENON

## Battery

A man approached a female student at Jenkins Hall Jan. 14. The man was wearing a charcoal mask and scarf. He made comments about the female's makeup and eventually asked for her number. She gave him her number, and he hugged her and kissed her on the cheek. The female said she became uncomfortable, left and later received calls and texts from the individual.

## Bench Warrant

A white male, 41, did not show up for court and received a bench warrant. Shortly after, a dispatch call was made about a student being asked for money, and when officers arrived, the man matched the description of the white male who had a bench warrant. After further investigation, dispatch discovered the male had an active warrant out for his arrest, and he was taken into custody. He was set on a personal recognizance bond and released.

## Destruction of Property

According to reports, Gibson Hall faced destruction of property on Jan. 18, where someone had entered a dorm room and continued to cut and rip five shirts, sweats and dresses. At the time, there were no suspects; the case is now closed, and the subject has been arrested.

## Assault

Marshall University Police Department assisted Huntington Police Department at the Kalpha Alpha House Jan. 19. The house was egged, and a student went out to confront the subjects and was hit in the head. The case is now closed.

## Domestic Battery

Domestic battery case on 1900 Block/Fifth Avenue Jan. 24. Male seen by a lieutenant and other witnesses outside cussing and screaming at a female. The lieutenant witnessed the man grabbing the female and pushing her. They had had a relationship for five years and had a child together. With evidence also recorded on witness cellphones, the man was taken to jail and charged with domestic battery and set on a \$5,000 bond. Individuals involved were not students.

## Possession of a Controlled Substance

A drug arrest occurred at 3:17 a.m. Jan. 25 on Fourth Avenue, when a red Hyundai was stopped and the driver began acting jittery. After three failed sobriety tests and a 0.000 on the breathalyzer, the driver admitted to taking Suboxone and had also taken speed less than three hours prior to being stopped. The subject was transported to Western Regional Jail.

## Destruction of Property

Incident happened in Harris Hall Jan. 27, where the subject tried to gain entry into the vending machine. It damaged the right side of the machine, where the subject was trying to gain access to the money. The subject was arrested.

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## New IFC President wants change for Greek Life

By **PAIGE LEONARD**  
THE PARTHENON

Increasing recruitment rates and breaking stigmas surrounding Greek Life are some of the goals for new Interfraternity Council President Logan Adkins.

"I just wanted to make my own impact in the Greek community and have a positive change," Adkins said, after noticing his friends making a difference in Greek Life.

Adkins has been a member of the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega since his freshman year. He wanted to get more involved, so he became a delegate for his chapter, ran for president and won, he said.

"I knew that recruitment had been down in both PHC and IFC, so I wanted to have my voice heard in the discussions in the different meetings that needed to be had so I could help have a positive change," Adkins said. "I am over all the different members on the exec board. I am the head of our exec meetings. I am over all the different positions, so if they have a question in their job duties, I am their main adviser."

Adkins oversees the nine fraternities on campus, and with the start of the semester, he said he is looking forward to increasing the number of members in fraternities.

"I want to see something drastically change," he said.

Because Greek Life members are looked down upon due to alcohol and hazing-related events, Adkins said he would also like to improve the stigmas surrounding Greek Life and have "a better community acceptance."

Cameron Sherwood, former IFC president, said he feels Adkins is qualified to be IFC's president.

"He is exactly what you're looking for in a president," Sherwood said. "He understands information well like policies and standards set by the IFC board and is authoritative in a



Logan Adkins was voted IFC President in fall 2018.  
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way to get his point across. I believe he has and will continue to serve our community well."

Although authority figures are often criticized, Adkins said he does not receive much criticism because he is not involved with judicial rulings.

Adkins, however, said he does ask many questions, "and a lot of people are usually receptive, and we go with what everybody wants to have."

After his term, the accounting major said he plans to graduate in May 2020 and then either receive a master's in accounting or business administration. He said he hopes to work in forensic accounting for a state or federal agency.

Adkins said he feels like being IFC's president has provided skills like, "having to lead when I am leading 270 guys and having the power and responsibility in your hands."

The Interfraternity Council executive board and Adkins are planning Greek Week and will attend a training conference at the end of the month.

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## New apartments to be available for grad students

By **MADALYN MCCOY**  
THE PARTHENON

The future is here for Marshall University graduate students, as they will now have their own apartment complex with access to campus.

"When new graduate students are moving to the Huntington area, it can sometimes be difficult to navigate the housing market," said Mistie Bibbee, director of Marshall's Housing and Residence Life. "Fairfield Landing is intended to make beginning a graduate program at Marshall as smooth as possible by providing a graduate housing community that is conveniently located and provides updated amenities."

The new apartment complex, Fairfield Landing, will be located next to the Erma Ora Byrd Clinical Center on 14th Street.

Fairfield Landing apartments will include studio apartments and two-bedroom apartments. The apartments will also be all-inclusive, so graduate students will not have to seek out other companies for amenities like water, electric or cable and internet, Bibbee said. Fairfield Landing will be able to house 280 graduate students.

"Our intent is to be able to have scholarships help with the cost of the apartments," Bibbee said. If students wish to have a meal plan with the apartment complex they can work with Housing and Residence Life or the Campus ID Office in order to purchase one, but one is not included in the leasing, Bibbee said.

Fairfield Landing apartments will be available to all graduate students and medical and pharmacy residents who are training at Marshall. Housing and Residence Life will be responsible for the management of Fairfield Landing, which will include the leasing and the daily operations of the facility, Bibbee said.

The cost of the apartments is still being finalized, but Bibbee said Marshall hopes that Fairfield Landing will help attract graduate students to the school.

"I believe the new apartment complex is a great addition to Marshall University's academic appearance," said Alex Chukwu-Noe, a senior who is planning on going to Marshall's graduate school to obtain her master's in nursing. "I would not personally want to live in the apartments because I already live close to campus, but I remember what it was like trying to find a decent apartment. This apartment complex will be great for people not from the Huntington area."

The architects at Signet Real Estate Group and Lindley Paving Construction have taken their vision and moved on to the construction stages, Bibbee said.

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## The Visual Arts Center: home to the College of Art and Design

By **ANNA MARSH**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Visual Arts Center is home to students and faculty within the College of Arts and Media's School of Art and Design.

Classes in the VAC include those focusing on photography, mixed media, videography, printmaking, drawing, screen printing, weaving and fibers. There are also rooms for textiles, dark room photography and papermaking, as well as computer labs equipped for cinematography and digital photography.

"The building is designed specifically for art, so each classroom is different to fit whatever is being taught there, like the drawing studio or printmaking room," Julianna Geyer, a first-year art major, said. "My favorite part about the VAC is the atmosphere and how there is always art on display."

This historic building went through a renovation process in 2014. It was originally built in 1902 and still retains its original hardwood floors.

This building has 66,000 square feet. On the first floor, there is an art warehouse where students' art is portrayed throughout

the semester. The first floor features a 2,200 square foot gallery.

"It is a very professional atmosphere and experience because it is so high tech and modern," Chloe Murphy, a junior art major, said. "The building is also beautiful and new, and it really compliments the university, even though it is downtown."

Murphy said creators need a lot of space to work and people around them that do the same things they like to do. She said she thinks the VAC is "a great place just to have that prosper."

Students within the School of Art and Design study their craft on floors two through five in classrooms. The sixth floor houses offices and administrative spaces.

"It creates a fun and serious learning environment," Geyer said. "It also feels like we, the students, are being treated professionally when it comes to our art."

The VAC is located at 927 Third Ave. It is directly across from Pullman Square in downtown Huntington.

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# Herd women's basketball returns home to face Mean Green, Owls



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By **TAYLOR HUDDLESTON**  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Thundering Herd women's basketball team returns to the Cam Henderson Center this week for a pair of home games against North Texas and Rice after defeating UTEP and UTSA in Texas.

Marshall (13-9, 7-2 C-USA) is looking to conquer the North Texas Mean Green (11-10, 4-5 C-USA) on Thursday night. Head coach Tony Kemper credits the team for taking each game one at a time so far this season.

"We're just finding a way to win," Kemper said. "Sometimes it is really pretty and sometimes it's ugly. We're figuring out a way to just hang in there long enough to turn it on when we need to. (I'm) proud of their fight and how they are playing together."

The Herd is led by senior guard Shayna Gore, who averages 19.0 points and 1.9 steals per game. Redshirt senior Taylor Porter follows behind with 12 points and four rebounds per contest.

Redshirt junior Khadaija Brooks adds 8.8 points, 6.6 rebounds and one block per game along with sophomore guard Kristen Mayo averaging eight points.

Porter said that the team has strived to improve attitude and effort this season.

"You just play together as a team," Porter said. "You stay together. You can't be away from staying together. You can't deviate from what is going on."

Redshirt senior guard Terriell Bradley leads the Mean Green and averages 17.6 points, 4.4 rebounds and 1.1 steals per contest. Junior post player Anisha George adds 11.4 points and 8.2 rebounds. Senior guard Grace Goodhart accounts for 6.2 points and 1.3 assists.

The Herd is seeking its third straight conference victory against the Mean Green. Afterwards, the team will look to finish the week against the league leaders Rice Owls on Saturday. Marshall is currently sitting fourth in the Conference

USA standings alone, with the top four teams in the conference receiving a first-round bye in the conference tournament.

"We've put ourselves in a position to fight for something that really nobody put us in that thought going into the year," Kemper said. "Every game is really big. North Texas is basically in every game. We'll have to play well on both ends of the floor."

Porter said that it's good to have a crowd cheering on the Herd at home games.

"It feels great," Porter said. "You got fans coming out on Thursday night and Saturday, taking away from their day to come watch us play. We just have to play hard every game. We can't just let off."

Tipoff against North Texas is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center. Marshall and Rice will play at noon on Saturday.

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# Marshall football elevates Price to co-DC, adds to 2019 coaching staff

By **KIERAN INTEMANN**  
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Marshall football's signing day festivities don't begin until Wednesday, but that does not mean the Thundering Herd has been stagnant in making moves. Thundering Herd head football coach Doc Holliday announced multiple additions to his coaching staff and changed the roles of two current coaches Monday afternoon.

Defensive line coach J.C. Price, the longest-tenured member of Holliday's staff, added the title of co-defensive coordinator, though the person he will share the role with has not fully been revealed.

"J.C. has been a big part of our success defensively for a number of years and we're happy

that he's back," Holliday said in a statement.

Former Charlotte head coach Brad Lambert, who was added to the staff as a volunteer defensive assistant, is expected to share the role of defensive coordinator with Price once the Thundering Herd and 49ers finalize the details of Lambert's buyout and how much the Herd would have to pay him to coach. Lambert was previously an assistant coach at Marshall from 1990-95.

Marshall's previous defensive coordinator, Adam Fuller, took the defensive coordinator position at Memphis.

In addition, one of Lambert's former staff members will join him in Huntington. Chip West, who had the title of co-defensive coordinator with the 49ers, will

coach the cornerbacks at Marshall. Mike Treier, who was the cornerbacks coach, will shift to safeties coach. Lambert will also reportedly assume the role of linebackers coach along with his reported defensive coordinator responsibilities. Marshall's previous linebackers coach, Byron Thweatt, left to reunite with Mike Houston at East Carolina. Thweatt previously coached under Houston at James Madison.

"Chip (West) and Brad Lambert were instrumental in the success that Charlotte had, defensively, and we saw that firsthand," Holliday said.

Brad Bielaniec also returns to the Thundering Herd's staff as the head strength and

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Marshall head football coach Doc Holliday leaves the field following warmups during the Thundering Herd's 2018 season opener at Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 1, 2018. Holliday announced three additions to the coaching staff on Monday.



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UTEP forward Efe Odigie (32) watches as Marshall guard C.J. Burks (14) shoots a midrange jumper over UTEP forward Paul Thomas (1) during the Thundering Herd's 91-86 win over the Miners on Jan. 31, 2019.

## Athlete of the week: Jon Elmore, men's basketball



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## Men's basketball heads to Texas for contests at North Texas, Rice

By **TAYLOR HUDDLESTON**  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Thundering Herd men's basketball team is looking to get back into the winning column with its upcoming road trip to Texas this week, coming off a 116-106 overtime loss to UTSA.

The Herd (13-10, 6-4 C-USA) is looking to hand the North Texas Mean Green (19-4, 7-3 C-USA) a loss in Thursday night's matchup in Denton, Texas.

Marshall head coach Dan D'Antoni said that every conference game is going to be tough.

"Every game is important," D'Antoni said. "They're all going to be close. Every possession (of the ball) is important."

For the Herd, Elmore leads the team averaging 20.6 points per game. Burks follows behind with 18.4 points per game. Sophomore forward Jansson Williams averages 8.8 points, 4.5 rebounds and two blocks per contest. Freshman guard Taevion Kinsey has contributed 8.7 points and 3.7 rebounds. Senior guard Rondale Watson has added

7.3 points and 4.4 rebounds for the team. Sophomore guard Jarrod West has focused on defense, averaging 2.4 steals per game.

"We got to execute a little bit better on defense," Elmore said. "If we're making you take contested one-on-one shots, that's kind of what we want to do. We'll just go back to the drawing board and keep improving."

Watson said that he agrees that every ball possession is important for the Herd.

"We got to take advantage of every game and every opportunity," Watson said. "We're going to be ready. We understand how tough that environment is."

Sophomore forward Mikel Beyers said the Herd is ready to move on despite the loss against UTSA.

"We're ready for North Texas," Beyers said. "We'll have a few good days to scout and be ready for them on Thursday."

For the Mean Green, six players average double figures in points. Junior guard Ryan Woolridge leads the team with 12.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Redshirt

freshman guard Umoja Gibson adds 12.1 points, 2.6 rebounds, and 1.2 steals. Junior guard Roosevelt Smart scores 11.3 points and senior guard Michael Miller has 11.2 points with 4.8 rebounds. Sophomore forward Zachary Simmons and senior guard Jordan Duffy average 10.7 and 10.4 points per game, respectively.

"They (UNT) play hard," D'Antoni said. "We've had a little tougher road than they have. They're a good ball club and they finished strong last year. (Their) coach has done a nice job. They're going to play hard and it will be a tough contest."

Following the North Texas matchup, the Herd will travel to Houston, Texas where it will take on the Rice Owls on Saturday night.

Tipoff in the first of two games this weekend is set for 8 p.m. EST Thursday at the UNT Coliseum, also known as "The Super Pit" in Denton, Texas, with Saturday's matchup at the Tudor Fieldhouse in Houston also set for 8 p.m. EST.

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### ABOUT JON ELMORE

Year: Senior  
Hometown: Charleston W.Va.  
Points per game: 20.6  
Rebounds per game: 4.0  
Assists per game: 5.1

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

vs. UTEP (W, 91-86): career-high 44 points, seven rebounds, two assists, one steal  
vs. UTSA (L/OT, 116-106): 29 points, five rebounds, eight assists

To say Jon Elmore had a good week was an understatement. Despite not winning Conference USA Player of the Week honors, the senior point guard still put up 36.5 points per game last week, including a career-high 44 against UTEP, along with six rebounds and five assists per game against UTEP and UTSA.

Elmore accounted for 44 of Marshall's 91 points in a five-point win over the UTEP Miners on Jan. 31, shooting nearly 61 percent from the field (14-for-23) and over 50 percent from behind the arc (7-for-12). Elmore added seven rebounds and was 9-for-10 from the free throw line against the Miners.

The Charleston, West Virginia, native followed his career-high performance with a 29-point, five-rebound, eight-assists game against the UTSA Roadrunners Feb. 2. Though UTSA won the game in overtime, the game never would have reached the extra period had Elmore not converted a four-point play in the dying seconds of regulation, draining a 3-pointer while being fouled and then converting on the ensuing free throw. Elmore's overall shooting numbers were not great against the Roadrunners, but he was 8-for-8 from the charity stripe in the game.

Elmore and the Thundering Herd hit the road for games at North Texas on Thursday and Rice on Saturday.



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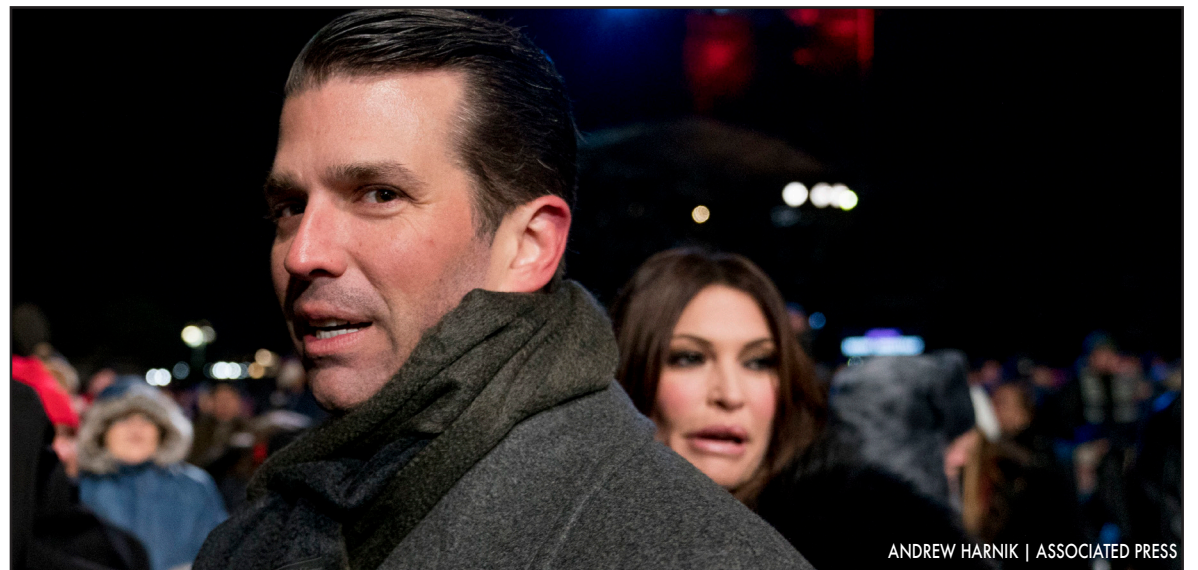
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## EDITORIAL



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## Washington Post ad wins Super Bowl

Thank you, The Washington Post, for capturing the attention of the country with your commercial that detailed the history and importance of journalists.

Thank you, The Washington Post, for honoring journalists who are missing or who have been killed while reporting and for demonstrating how dangerous our jobs can sometimes be.

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Among those not so thankful, however, was Donald Trump Jr., who tweeted Sunday, "You know how MSM [mainstream media] journalists could avoid having to spend millions on a #superbowl commercial to gain some undeserved credibility?"

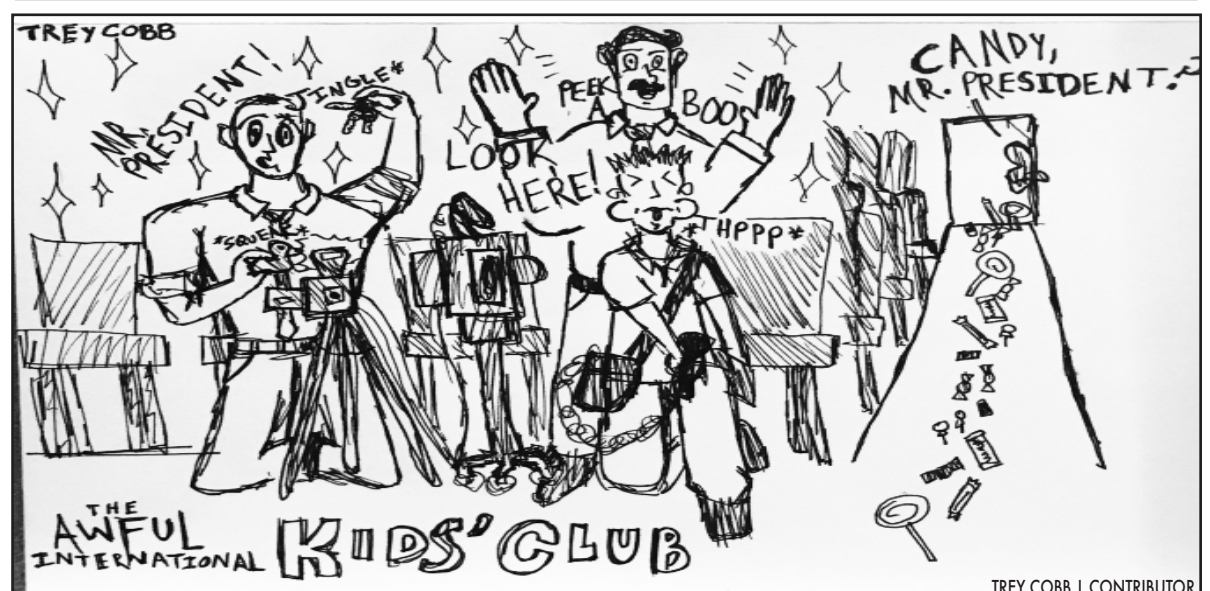
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Along with his spelling errors, Trump Jr. seems to have missed the point of the Washington Post's commercial.

Ideally, journalism is objective, letting the readers or audience think for themselves and come to a conclusion based on the facts presented. Nothing more, nothing less. Opinions and suggestive words and phrases should not be included, but none of these could be found in the Post's commercial. It was straightforward and objective, and it let the audience decipher for themselves its meanings and messages. Trump Jr. made it political and took yet another stab at journalism.

Yes, the advertisement cost a lot of money, which is something almost scarce in the world of print news media today, but it was worth it. If the American people, including the president and his family, refuse to see the good in objective journalistic reporting, then they must be reminded. Though journalism can succeed without their support and praise, it is better when we serve a people who trust us.

Thank you, The Washington Post, for reminding us all that democracy dies in darkness.



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# GINGER'S GUIDE TO: Groundhog Day (the movie)



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By **AMANDA LARCH**  
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Groundhog Day was Saturday, and I hope you all celebrated accordingly by watching the movie of the same name, of course. You know, the 1990s movie with Bill Murray, where his character is stuck in a time loop? He relives the same day over and over, and, you guessed it, that day is Groundhog Day.

As I watched this movie (because I know how to party), I wondered what lessons I could take away from it (because I'm really fun at parties).

I'm sure fans of the movie have all wondered what we would do if we were like Murray's character, Phil Connors. At first, Connors, a cynical and mean Pittsburgh TV weather man sent to cover the groundhog festivities, reacts like we all would (Just to clarify – none of the other characters are aware of this time loop). He's confused, angry and depressed. Then, he starts to see what he can get away with, like driving recklessly, robbing a bank and stealing the famous Punxsutawney Phil groundhog. Eventually, though, he gets bored of this, and he begins to fall more in love with the lovely Rita, his producer. Thus begins his positive changes.

Connors spends his seemingly endless days trying to woo Rita by memorizing all of her favorite things

and trying to impress her, but he also spends as much time as he can doing good for the town of Punxsutawney. He saves a kid from falling out of a tree, stops a man from choking and tries to help a homeless man. He becomes generous, helpful and an all-around good guy; his transformation finally leads him out of the time loop, into Feb. 3, the day after Groundhog Day. Best of all, it seems Rita has fallen in love with him too, and it only took her one day.

So, even though this is a feel-good romantic comedy, I still think lessons can be learned. For starters, just because we aren't stuck in a time loop (but if you are, please contact me; it would make for a great story), doesn't mean we can't make the most out of every day we're given. For that matter, it doesn't mean that we can't see the good in every day, or, better yet, be the good in every day. Even if we start small, with one small act of kindness a day, it would make a big difference, for you and those you've helped. Yes, always make the most out of each day and always do the most good for everyone.

Because if we're not careful, we could end up like Phil Connors.

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## Jena's Creative Corner

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### Puppy Love: A Short Story

February was coming to an end, which meant soon so would the cold frigid air. I normally did my walks in the morning, wondering which path I would take. Or if I would retrace my steps back to where I came from. On my walk I noticed something; the low panting of a dog was following me. It was a stray dog, maybe it was hungry. I tried ignoring it, so my steps grew faster. I never really cared for dogs, they're so happy and frantic all the time. The exact opposite of me. I was in a hurry to get out of the dog's sight. I had my own problems going on, I didn't need a dog behind my trail.

Before I knew it, my steps grew faster; I was almost skipping along the sidewalk. And yet, so was the dog. It was determined to get my attention and follow my lead. My pace was fast, but it was even faster: I wanted to turn around and ask, "Why are you following me dog?" Although, I don't think that would do any good. I could shoo it away, but that would mean acknowledging it,

giving it all the more reason to stay by my side.

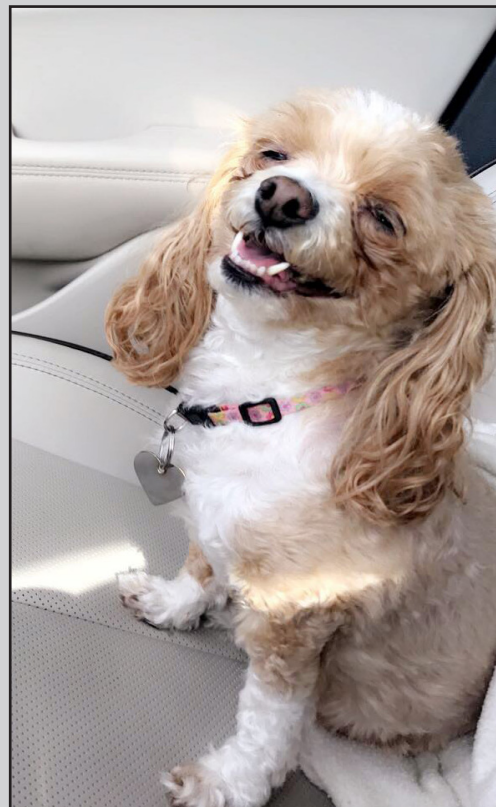
At this point I was practically galloping down this long sidewalk. I was hoping and praying that someone would catch the dog's attention, maybe the kids playing in the park or literally anything other than me. It was no use. My speed picked up and now I was completely running away from this overly excited pup. I didn't know where I was running to, I just wanted away from this pesky dog. What had I done to make this dog stick to me? I certainly didn't want it following me. I didn't have any food or companionship to offer.

As my heart was beating faster, my body got slower; I couldn't run any longer. Yet, the dog was completely unphased. As I fell to my butt, the dog crawled onto my lap. I noticed something about it. A tag dangling from its thin blue collar. I suppose he isn't a stray, maybe he wasn't such a pest after all. Maybe he was just trying to find his way home.

"Yeah, me too, little guy. Come on, let's get you home."

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# Office of Career Services assists students with future careers

By **MADALYN MCCOY**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Career Services help students with building resumes and choosing career paths.

Career Services is also part of the Office of Career Education, said director of career education Cris McDavid. The Office of Career Education has two divisions: Career Services, located at Fifth Ave., 17th St., and the Student Resource Center, which is in the Memorial Student Center.

"The Career Services offers a variety of services to help students further their careers," McDavid said. "The Career Education has a two-fold mission: help freshman and sophomores find the correct career path, which is done primarily through the Student Resource Center, and assist all students with their career management, which is primarily carried out by Career Services."

To help students with their career management, Career Services offers professional document reviews, mock

interviews and job searches, McDavid said. McDavid said she advises every Marshall student to also let Career Services review their resume because there is conflicting resume advice online.

"It is important for students to start thinking about their careers early in their college experience," said Career Consular Beth Waugh. "It's also important to think about being prepared, though work experience, job shadowing, internships, and the like. Working with our office can help strengthen their resume and job search experience, making them more competitive."

Using Career Services can help students with building community relationships and networking skills, Waugh said.

The Career Service Center is not to be confused as a placement office, but as a tool to help students achieve their desired careers, said Professor Denny Daughtry. Career Services can be used by Marshall students and graduates. They also work with high school students who

are wanting a head-start in planning and deciding their career, Daughtry said.

The Office of Career Education tries to engage with the students to help them utilize the Career Services, McDavid said. The office offers programs such as Workshop Wednesday and Hall of the Month and is very active in larger university events, including Green and White Days. There is also a unit during one week of UNI 100, which gives office employees exposure to all incoming freshmen, McDavid said.

"If students are struggling with their chosen career path or if reality doesn't meet what the students envisioned, we are here to help," McDavid said.

The Student Resource Center focuses on helping undecided or unsure students as well as those who just need a bit of confirmation they are headed the right direction, McDavid said.

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clients. She said it has been an "eye-opening" experience "getting to talk with people in that manner and being able to form those close relationships."

"This is obviously an experience I'll never forget," Larzo said. "It's been truly touching to me to be able to work with people, patients, who come to the clinic. It's kind of like, you know, again we learn these foundations we learn theories, but this is a way of really applying what we learn in books, so stepping outside of our comfort zone, really building our skills, and I would say that my supervisor, Dr. Koontz, she is so much of the foundation of the psychologist that I hope to be one day. She's kind of built this foundation for me, and just being able to experience all different types of people in the clinic, with all different types of presenting problems has helped create a very well-rounded experience for me."

Koontz said being a clinician in the Campus Psychology Clinic is just the first step for the psychology graduate students. She said this experience helps to prepare them for their next practicum opportunity, when they practice in a community setting in their third year, followed by a rural setting in their fourth year and an internship with full-time training and clinical practice in their fifth year.

Koontz said she thinks it is important for people to

know that the graduate students working in the clinic are well-trained, pursuing a career in psychology and warm and caring individuals with a desire to help others, deliver services in a way that is very non-judgmental and accepting. She also said the clinic is open to people of all ages and with a wide range of mental health concerns.

"I think that it [the clinic] provides a setting where people can come and talk about concerns in a safe and supportive environment, where they can receive evidence-based treatment," Koontz said. "And I think it benefits the students. One way that I think it benefits the students certainly is that therapy services are free for students, so it makes mental health care very accessible and affordable for students."

The Campus Psychology Clinic is located on the fourth floor of Harris Hall on Marshall's main campus. Its hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excepting on days when the university is officially closed, such as holidays. More information about the clinic can be accessed by calling the clinic at (304) 696-2772 or visiting its website, <https://www.marshall.edu/psych/clinics/campus-psychology-clinic/>.

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conditioning coach after spending the past season as an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Appalachian State. Bielaniec replaces Luke Day, who left for a job at Colorado.

"We're also happy to have Brad Bielaniec back leading the strength and conditioning program at Marshall," Holiday said. "His attention to detail and ability to motivate student-athletes to reach their potential, physically, is vital to our goal of becoming a better football team."

Marshall still has one void to fill on its coaching staff. The Herd still needs a tight ends coach after Todd Goebel left to take the same position at NC State.

The Thundering Herd opens its 2019 season at home against the VMI Keydets on Aug. 31. Kickoff time from Joan C. Edwards Stadium is still to be determined.

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McClure also hopes to change stigmas surrounding Greek Life.

"A lot of people within Greek Life aren't the typical fraternity or sorority person that people believe," McClure said. "We are people who want to make a change and want to help out the community"

In addition, McClure said she would like to see more diversity within the sororities on campus and hopes the fall 2019 recruitment will reflect more diverse women.

Noelle Soares, the PHC's vice president of programming, said she is excited to see what PHC can accomplish with McClure "leading the way."

"Kait is a neutral leader. The transition from last year's exec to this year's went so smoothly because of her ability to work well with others and make everyone feel

welcomed," Soares said.

Despite Soares's encouragement, McClure said she does have to overcome criticism.

"You just really have to have a strong head on your shoulders because it's going to happen no matter what," McClure said. "I just have to be there, and be like 'this is why,' and I need to stay firm and stand on my two feet."

After her term, McClure said she hopes to graduate in May 2020 and attend law school. She said she feels like being PHC's president has provided skills like "being able to speak in a professional aspect," which she said will help her in the future.

McClure said the Panhellenic Council is busy planning a food drive, Month of the Scholar and a training conference.

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# No-name band shares music with local Christian community

By **MEREDITH O'BARA**  
THE PARTHENON

This band will not let the lack of a name stop them from sharing their music with those around them. With no name, but a passion for music, Marshall University alumna Ashley Young and current students Kaitlin Francis, Alena Adkins and Lydia Nutter have formed a band for which they someday hope to find a name.

Young, a 2018 graduate and current ninth-grade English teacher and violin player, said forming the band was the easiest part of the process since its members already knew each other from their membership in Baptist Campus Ministries on Marshall's campus.

"The four of us met through Baptist Campus Ministries at Marshall, where we played in the band together," Young said. "Through Bible studies and band practice, we grew really close and really just enjoyed getting to hang out and make music together. Somewhere along the way, we decided to play at our home churches."

As friends prior to the band's formation, Francis, a senior accounting major and singer, said music has made the women's relationships stronger and has been the

reason she believes they work so well together.

"I love the girls, and they are some of my best friends," Francis said. "We all work together really well and bring our own special gift to the group."

Adkins, a graduate student majoring in business and singer/piano player, said she loves knowing that the women's hearts are all in the same place when they perform.

"It's been really cool to sing and play alongside some of my close friends," Adkins said. "It's always fun singing and playing around with them. And I know their hearts are focused on singing and playing for the Lord."

Having already traveled to several churches, the band hopes to continue to attend more in the Huntington area.

"I hope that we can continue to sing at different churches in West Virginia," Francis said. "So far, we have sang at Alena's, mine and Ashley's church, as well as New Baptist in Huntington."

Young said the experiences that have come from being a member of the band and traveling with each other have been incredibly humbling.

"This experience has been incredibly humbling and

just really fun," Young said. "It is a joy to laugh and make music with some of my best friends and get to serve God at the same time. We've gotten so much encouragement from the churches that we have played at, and it has been incredible to see how God has worked through us."

Adkins said she believes each band prior to this one has pushed her to be the best musician she can be.

"I'm currently in a gospel group called Gospel Heritage that's been a family group of mine since I was little," Adkins said. "I love being a part of this band as well because we get to glorify the Lord just the same. Kaitlin, Lydia, Ashley and I have, and we're all a part of the BCM band and that experience was one of the best I've ever had. I've been pushed in each band, and it's made me a better singer and musician."

The band may someday find its name, but for now, Francis said she hopes they can help the Huntington community and encourage those who listen.

"I hope that it helps the Huntington community by bringing more people into the churches and encourages other young adults," Francis said.

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