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THE PARTHENON

Monday, October 24, 2011 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

Princeton philosophy professor visits Marshall

BY NIKKI DOTSON
THE PARTHENON

A professor from Princeton University discussed principles from his latest book about honor Friday evening in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theater.

Kwame Anthony Appiah was the guest speaker for the second annual da Vinci Lecture.

Appiah's lecture was titled "The Honor Code," based on his latest book, "The Honor Code: How Moral

Revolutions Happen."

"How many people have found what they once thought was right, is wrong?" Appiah said in his opening. "The answer to that in Western history is asking how each of us alone can learn the truth."

Appiah continued on to discuss theories of honor.

"Honor gives someone the right to respect," Appiah read from a PowerPoint presentation accompanying his lecture. "This is a theory of honor."

After giving a brief explanation of how honor is typically achieved, and what the meaning of it is, Appiah outlined three examples throughout history of how one could obtain honor and how those ways were abolished because of the morality of the acts.

"I looked at certain cases and decided if there was

something to be learned from them," Appiah said.

The first case in Appiah's explanation was dueling.

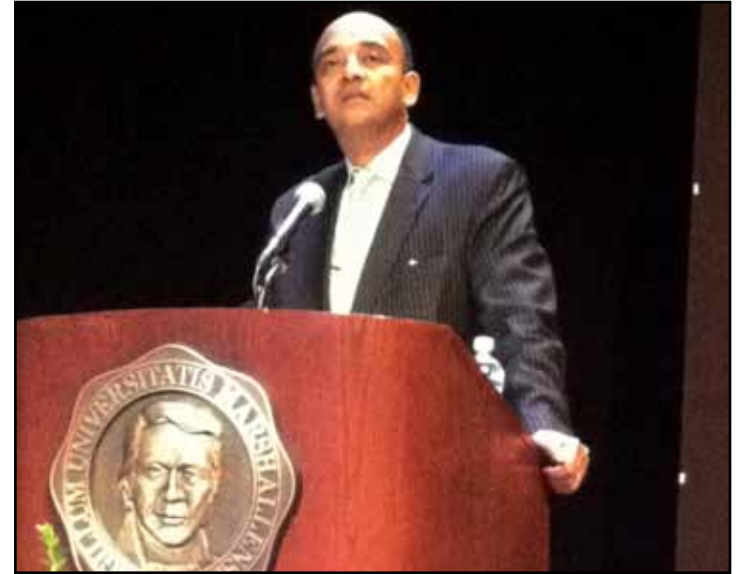
"It is almost the definition of a gentleman to say he is one who inflicts pain," Appiah quoted Cardinal Newman.

The second case was foot

See PRINCETON | Page 5

NIKKI DOTSON | THE PARTHENON

Kwame Anthony Appiah, Princeton University philosophy professor, was the guest speaker Friday evening in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theater as part of the da Vinci Lecture.



SRC to host financial workshop series

BY MEAGAN EARLS
THE PARTHENON

The student resource center will be hosting a financial workshop series next week.

The series will cover three different topics in 30-minute sessions for each topic on Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

"We wanted to do this event because we have all been students and we know it's not easy, especially if you just have a part time job and you're trying to go to school and have a social life," Sarah Craiger, resource specialist, said.

The three topics that will be discussed throughout the series are Money Management, Mo' Money: Saving Money and Money Mistakes: Avoiding Financial Pitfalls.

Money Management will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mo' Money: Saving Money will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Money Mistakes: Avoiding Financial Pitfalls will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Mistakes with money can affect you in the long run, we want to help make sure they are aware of problems that can arise from financial decisions that will help them with their current and future situations," Craiger said.

See WORKSHOP | Page 5

ON-AIR

Local museum archives radio memorabilia

» Full story, photos | Life!, Page 6



JOHN YEINGST | THE PARTHENON

The Museum of Radio and Technology displays a station, studio equipment and a 1930s Western Electric 5000 watt broadcast transmitter. The museum is located at 1640 Florence Ave. in Huntington.

Speaker addresses diversity in education

BY JOHN LEWIS
THE PARTHENON

The College of Education conducted its first diversity event Friday in the Student Center Basement to discuss different cultures and backgrounds in the school system for upcoming teachers.

Diversity Speaker Samuel Moore visited campus as part of "A Different World Symposium on Diversity and Change Among Appalachian Youth." Moore is a retired West Virginia educator. He spoke to several senior students majoring in college of education about his background on how the

education system works, especially in West Virginia.

"It's been over 20 years since I've been making presentations about diversity," Moore said. "I feel honored to be asked to speak here tonight to senior students who are soon to be upcoming teachers."

Moore said he has witnessed many changes in the educational system since he began teaching more than 30 years ago.

"Teaching is a passion to me," Moore said. "I've seen so many changes from when I started in 1977. So many changes have taken place, and I think that its

important because some people coming out now will be dealing with a number of issues. Students are still the same—they're teachable, they're pliable. We have to make adjustments of how they get to where they are. I think that bridging the gap is vital to us."

Some senior students in the college of education said they value an accepting and diverse educational system.

Kalyn Obiozor, senior education major, said she thinks diversity is really important to the education system.

"We teach them about diversity and how everyone is different," Obiozor said.

“

Students are still the same — they're teachable, they're pliable. We have to make adjustments of how they get to where they are. I think that bridging the gap is vital to us."

>SAMUEL MOORE

"Everyone is special in their own way. It's really important for us to get the adult perspective, and then be able to bring it down to our children.

"This is still a learning experience for me. One thing we can say about being a teacher is that you have to

still learn and relearn everything constantly. Being a teacher, you don't know everything — you don't go into a classroom knowing everything."

The diversity meeting not only helped students learn

See DIVERSITY | Page 5

> INSIDE

NEWS..... 2,5
SPORTS..... 3
OPINION..... 4
LIFE!..... 6



Partly cloudy.
69° 42°

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it's quotable

"The past is never dead. It's not even past."

>WILLIAM FAULKNER

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"No one, most particularly Iran, should miscalculate about our commitment ... to the Iraqis."

>HILLARY CLINTON,
SECRETARY OF STATE

Many Iraqis think best thing for country is U.S. departure

BY RAHEEM SALMAN AND
PATRICK J. MCDONNELL
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

BAGHDAD — More than 1 million Americans have served in Iraq, and almost 4,500 lost their lives there. Now the Iraqis have given the U.S. military an unequivocal message: Go home.

Eight years after U.S. troops overthrew Saddam Hussein, there is little enthusiasm among people on the street for a sustained U.S. presence.

And although some Iraqis undoubtedly fear that the U.S. withdrawal could lead to greater instability, others notably the lawmakers elected after the U.S.-enabled

democratic transition appear to think that a quick U.S. departure is about the best thing that could happen.

In the U.S., the debate over Iraq focuses on the possibility of greater insecurity once U.S. troops leave. Advocates of sustaining a U.S. military presence in Iraq argue that even a limited number of troops could act as a counterweight against Iran's growing influence here since the ouster of the Saddam Hussein who was an implacable foe of the Islamic Republic and the emergence of a Shiite-dominated government with close ties to Iran.

In Iraq, however, many associate the U.S. presence

with instability, violence and suspect motives in a conflict that is believed to have cost at least 100,000 Iraqi lives. These critics view U.S. troops as a lightning rod for militia attacks.

A representative of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Shiite-led ruling coalition said Iraqis were "thankful" for the role of the U.S. and other nations in ousting Saddam, but another official

added that the Americans "put the country on the brink of civil war."

"They were part of the reason behind the ethnic and sectarian tension," said Saad Muttalbi.

The Shiites have long been cool to U.S. troops in Iraq. But leading politicians from Sunni and Kurdish blocs who once welcomed the U.S. presence now also agree that the U.S. must leave.

The largely Sunni Iraqiya bloc headed by Ayad al-Alawi has gone on record to oppose extending the stay of U.S. troops beyond the end of the year.

Omar Jubbori, a member of the largely Sunni Iraqiya political bloc, said Washington would be better off supporting Iraq through economic and "other channels, rather than a military presence, about which Iraqi public opinion is clear."

Even lawmakers from Iraqi Kurdistan, where U.S. forces were warmly received in 2003, no longer seem enthusiastic about American boots on the ground.

"An American presence is not a condition to solve our

problems," said Mahmoud Othman, a member of the Kurdish coalition. "They've been here for years, and there are still problems in Iraq."

In his speech Friday, President Barack Obama said U.S. forces were leaving "with their heads held high, proud of their success."

About 40,000 U.S. troops are in Baghdad, down from a high of more than 160,000. All are scheduled to be gone by Dec. 31.

The U.S. had sought an agreement to maintain a small military presence to continue to train and advise Iraqi forces, but it foundered

See IRAQ | Page 5

Libya is finally 'liberated,' new leaders declare

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL
LOS ANGELES TIMES
(MCT)

BEIRUT — Libya's new rulers declared their nation "liberated" on Sunday, opening the way for elections and a constitution that the revolutionary government says will put the country on a path to its first representative democracy.

The declaration in the eastern city of Benghazi

— where mass protests in February ignited what became a national rebellion — came three days after Libya's long-time ruler, Moammar Gadhafi, was slain in his home city of Sirte as the city was overrun by revolutionary forces.

Officials say Gadhafi was killed in battle or in a crossfire after he was captured. But the nature of his death, apparently from a bullet to the head, has raised

suspicious that he may have been executed while a prisoner. His decaying body has remained on display in the coastal city of Misurata, which was largely destroyed during the war.

In declaring the nation of 6 million liberated, Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, leader of the transitional government and a justice minister during Gadhafi's rule, laid out an Islamist vision for the future, declaring that Sharia

law would be the foundation for future governance. But it will be left to future lawmakers to determine how much influence Islam will have.

Islamists are one of a number of groups seeking a stake in the new Libya, which is about to undergo a radical restructuring after Gadhafi's 40-year domination. A major challenge will be to form some kind of consensus government

despite regional and tribal differences. The nation's new leaders hope to disarm the many militias that ousted Gadhafi and funnel their members into a new military and police corps.

While Arab Spring revolutions also triumphed in neighboring Tunisia and Egypt, ousting entrenched autocratic rulers, both nations had functioning government structures, including militaries, that

survived their revolutions. In Libya, however, Gadhafi's regime left few traces of government behind, meaning that the new rulers must create a brand new system. Much of the Gadhafi-era elite — including relatives and cronies of the leader — have also been toppled.

It was not clear when the first elections would be held, though some have called for voting within eight months for an interim government.

Libya's embattled leader

Called eccentric, capricious, monomaniacal, a tyrant, a pariah, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi evades easy description. Born in the desert near Sirte in 1942, he seized power from King Idris in a bloodless coup in 1969 and maintained control of the country until the current rebellion.

Gadhafi's reign

- 1970s**
 - 1970 Shuts down British, U.S. military bases in country
 - 1972 Attempts to create pan-Arab state with Egypt and Syria
 - 1974 Signs agreement with Tunisia to merge countries, which fails
 - 1975 Writes about his vision of an Islamic-socialist state to be ruled by elected peoples' councils with Gadhafi in charge as a "brother leader"
 - 1977 Renames nation the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, or state of the masses; power vested in network of people's committees
- 1980s**
 - 1982 U.S. bans import of Libyan oil after accusations of Libya's backing for international terrorists
 - 1986 U.S. soldiers targeted and killed in Berlin by Libyan forces; U.S. bombs Tripoli and Benghazi, killing dozens, including Gadhafi's adopted daughter; relations between two countries cut off
 - 1988 Suspected Libyan agents plant bomb that blows up Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish town of Lockerbie, killing 270 people, mostly Americans
- 1990s**
 - 1992 U.N. imposes sanctions on Libya over Lockerbie bombing
 - 1996 Libyan forces kill 1,200 prisoners in the Abu Salim prison massacre after they had objected to inhumane conditions inside the prison
 - 1999 Gadhafi hands over two Libyans charged in the Lockerbie bombing to Scottish police
- 2000s**
 - 2003 Libya acknowledges responsibility for the Lockerbie bombing and compensates victims' relatives; U.N. sanctions lifted; says it will dismantle its weapons of mass destruction
 - 2005 Major U.S. oil companies resume operations in Libya for the first time since 1986
 - 2006 U.S. and Libya resume full diplomatic ties; Libya removed from U.S.'s list of countries supporting terrorism
 - 2009 Gadhafi makes first address to the U.N. general assembly; during speech, tears up a copy of the U.N. charter, accuses the council of being a terrorist body similar to al-Qaida
- 2010s**
 - 2010 Seriously ill Libyan agent who was jailed over Lockerbie bombing is freed and allowed to go home; given a hero's welcome
 - 2011 Revolt against his authoritarian rule begins in February; forced into hiding as rebels take control of most of Tripoli
 - Oct. 20, 2011 Reported to have been killed after being captured in Sirte

Source: Reuters, BBC, Wall Street Journal



Moammar Gadhafi, circa early 1970s



Moammar Gadhafi today

© 2011 MCT

Libyan authorities unsure how to handle Gadhafi's corpse

BY HANNAH ALLAM
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
(MCT)

CAIRO — Days after the death of Moammar Gadhafi, his corpse has become the subject of a macabre dispute as Libyan interim authorities squabble over where and how to bury him.

The deposed dictator's body remained on display Saturday in a walk-in freezer in the western city of Misurata, drawing hundreds of Libyans who donned surgical masks against the growing stench of his decomposing remains.

International human rights groups pressed for a fuller explanation of how Gadhafi and his son Muatassim died after being captured alive Thursday.

The National Transitional Council, Libya's provisional ruling authority, hasn't announced an investigation. The council also hasn't agreed on how or where to bury the former leader. It promised more details Sunday, when it's expected to announce formally the liberation of Libya.

Human Rights Watch said in a news release Saturday that evidence related

to Gadhafi and his son indicates "that they might have been executed after being detained," a possible war crime under international law.

Human Rights Watch interviewed a revolutionary commander who said things "got out of control" after Gadhafi's capture, suggesting he'd been killed in the chaos. The group also visited the site where Gadhafi was captured and saw about 95 bodies, some of them apparently killed in the NATO strike and others showing signs that they were executed.

"There is ample evidence to open a credible investigation into the deaths of Gadhafi and his son Muatassim," said Sarah Leah Whitson, Middle East and North Africa director at Human Rights Watch. "Finding out how they died matters. It will set the tone for whether the new Libya will be ruled by law or by summary violence."

Video footage showed that Gadhafi survived a NATO attack on his convoy and died later in the custody of revolutionary forces, with conflicting accounts of whether he was executed or caught in crossfire.

Gadhafi's tribe seeks the return of his body for burial in Sirte, his hometown along the Mediterranean coast. Some members of the council have proposed burying him in an unmarked plot at an undisclosed location, to prevent his grave from becoming a shrine for his loyalists. Other reports have said the council has discussed cremation or burial at sea, as in the case of al-Qaida mastermind Osama bin Laden.

Meanwhile, the Misrata revolutionary fighters who took home Gadhafi's body are pushing to bury him in their city, which suffered a deadly months-long siege during Gadhafi's campaign to crush the uprising. The involvement of its fighters in the siege is sure to strengthen the city's bargaining hand as the council decides seats in the first post-Gadhafi transitional government.

Some Misrata figures reportedly were blocking an autopsy of Gadhafi, but on Saturday evening a corner, Othman al Zintani, was dispatched to examine the bodies, according to a McClatchy special

See GADHAFI | Page 5

Police arrest 130 Occupy Chicago protesters Sunday night

BY PETER NICKEAS AND JIM
JAWORSKI
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MCT)

CHICAGO — Police arrested approximately 130 Occupy Chicago protesters early Sunday morning after the group returned to Grant Park and tried to maintain a camp in the park after its closing time.

Police estimated that the

crowd that showed up for a rally in downtown Chicago earlier in the evening peaked at around 3,000 people.

As the 11 p.m. closing approached, more than 100 people decided to stay in Congress Plaza in the park as several hundred more moved onto a nearby sidewalk or across Michigan Avenue, off park district property. Police announced several times

that anyone who remained in the park would be arrested, and by midnight, an estimated 100 people remained in the plaza, which had been cordoned off with police barricades.

The plaza was cleared by about 2:40 a.m., with about 130 people arrested, said Central Police District Cmdr. Christopher Kennedy. A few hundred people remained

on sidewalks on the east and west sides of Michigan Avenue for a short time after the arrests ended, but most left by about 3 a.m.

Those taken into custody were taken away in police vans and sheriff's department buses for booking at police district stations.

Saturday night, during the rally in Congress Plaza that preceded the arrests,

protesters made speeches talking up the cause and declared their event peaceful.

Speakers said they have no intention of leaving. Some speakers didn't give a name, referring to themselves as "one of the 99 percent."

"When I am asked to leave, I will not go far, and I will be back," one young man declared to loud applause. "The occupation is not leaving."

Occupy Chicago is part of the larger that includes Occupy Wall Street and is targeting what participants see as undue corporate influence in government. The group has been protesting continuously in front of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago since Sept. 23.

(Liam Ford contributed to this report.)

EAST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall		WEST DIVISION	CUSA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
Southern Miss	2	1	3	6	Houston	3	0	4	7
East Carolina	2	2	3	4	Tulsa	3	0	4	7
Marshall	2	2	3	5	SMU	3	1	5	5
UCF	1	2	3	4	UTEP	1	2	4	7
Memphis	1	3	2	6	Rice	1	3	2	6
UAB	1	3	1	6	Tulane	1	3	2	6

Herd can't keep up against Houston offense

BY ADAM ROGERS
THE PARTHENON

Despite gaining over 500 yards of total offense, the Marshall Thundering Herd football team could not keep pace with the nation's number one offense.

With the 63-28 loss, the Herd falls to 3-4 overall, 2-2 in Conference USA play and the Cougars remain

unblemished at a perfect 7-0, 3-0 in C-USA.

No. 19 Houston outgained Marshall behind the arm of six year quarterback Case Keenum, who threw for 376 yards and six scores.

Those 376 yards passing and 16 yards rushing gave Keenum the NCAA record for total offense in a career, passing up Hawaii's Timmy Chang (17, 173).

Houston head coach Kevin Sumlin said he is happy for Case and his achievement.

"You can see that our team is very happy for him," Sumlin said. "To watch him grow as a person and go through what he's gone through. With the ups and downs personally and with the team, you couldn't be happier for a person. Everybody was wondering about the media attention, but that comes with winning.

"You can see the maturity level of him as opposed to two years ago. He's always been a well-grounded guy and a tremendous leader. I'm really happy for him."

Keenum was honored at midfield following Houston's Homecoming win over Marshall and was full of emotions at that point.

"It was an incredible honor but having the guys around me made it even more special," Keenum said. "It was great doing it here at Robertson Stadium in front of a home crowd. It was very special and meant a lot to me."

Each of Houston's nine touchdowns took less than three minutes to cross the goal line.

Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said it was hard for his team to keep playing catch up.

"I looked up and the craziest thing is we won the time of possession, something which we wanted to win by the half. In the first half they

had the ball for nine minutes, and we had it for 20 minutes and I looked up and the score was what it was. They are a quick-strike offense. You have to give a lot of credit to Case Keenum and Coach Sumlin for running that offense tonight."

Keenum garnered all the attention Saturday night, but Marshall redshirt sophomore quarterback A.J. Graham had a career night of his own.

Graham, in his second career start, threw for 257 yards and two scores and ran for 74 more and another touchdown.

Holliday said Graham did some good things under center, but would have liked to see more red zone conversions.

"In a game like this, you need to score in the red zone, which we didn't do a couple of times," Holliday said. "We are moving the ball better than we have done in two years, we just have to make sure to put the ball in the end zone when we are in the red zone."

Marshall's Vinny Curry, a senior defensive end and captain, entered Saturday afternoon's game as the nation's leader in tackles for loss and second in the NCAA in sacks, but finished the game with just three tackles.

Holliday attributed Houston's ability to shut Curry down to the now NCAA All-Time leader in total offense. "Keenum got the ball out



HERDZONE
Junior wide receiver Aaron Dobson leaps into the air to make a touchdown grab in the first quarter against Houston. Dobson had two touchdowns in the game.

of his hands," Holliday said. "The problem is when you put pressure on Keenum; he gets the ball out of his hands quick to a receiver. They really slowed our pass rush down with a lot of screens. Their outsides screens were big in controlling our rush."

Marshall will step out on the gridiron once again next

Saturday at noon, when the Thundering Herd plays host to the UAB Blazers.

UAB is coming off a Thursday night 26-24 win against UCF and will look to improve upon a 1-6 overall and 1-3 C-USA record.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.



HERDZONE
Houston quarterback Case Keenum throws a pass over the outstretched arms of linebacker George Carpenter. Keenum threw for 376 yards en route to setting the NCAA record for total offense in a career.

Marshall falls to UAB, clinches playoff berth

BY BRANDON ANICICH
THE PARTHENON

A final five-minute siege could not propel Marshall University's men's soccer program past the University of Alabama at Birmingham Saturday at Sam Hood Field, as the Thundering Herd wound up on the lesser side of a 3-2 battle against the No. 24 ranked Blazers.

"We should have had them tonight," Head Coach Bob Gray said. "This is a game of inches, and the ball bounced their way this time."

While the outcome of the game mimicked a coin-toss, statistically speaking, Marshall did everything they could to engineer a victory. The Herd outshot UAB with 18 shots, eight of which were on target, to the Blazers' seven total shots.

The difference — of UAB's seven shots, six were on point — and the precision paid off.

Blazer forward Babaye

Sodade gave the guests a first half lead with his 30th-minute goal, a head flick in traffic on a UAB corner kick.

In the immediate minutes after halftime, sophomore Herd defender Travis Brent returned Sodade's message in kind, finishing off a corner kick redirected by teammate Anthony Virgara with a can't-miss header.

"The first half we didn't pressure them as well as we would have liked to," Brent said. "But in the second half we came out and definitely pressured them more."

Evening the score gave Marshall a second-half fire, as the Herd pounded on UAB's doorstep with a dozen shots. Unfortunately for Marshall fans, none of the attempts proved fruitful, and when UAB picked up a counter-attack goal, Marshall found itself on its heels just long enough for Sodade to luck out on a ball that — although swatted by Herd keeper Daniel

Withrow, somehow found its way into the net with barely three minutes remaining.

"It's unfortunate because I felt like this was our game for the taking," Gray said. "But it didn't turn out that way."

Senior Marshall defender Jordan Hilgefert picked up a goal to reduce the deficit to one mere seconds after UAB's third goal, but time was not on the hosts' side as UAB returned to Alabama with a 4-1-0 record as Marshall fell to 3-2-1 in Conference-USA.

Sitting in fifth place in C-USA standings, the Herd has secured a postseason berth for the conference tournament this November. With two games remaining in the regular season, wins over Tulsa this Saturday at Sam Hood Field and at University of Central Florida could secure a top-two finish, warranting a first round bye for the tournament. Saturday's match will be the last one at Sam Hood this season, and

the last Marshall game ever for seniors Hilgefert, Kyle Sniatecki and Carl Munday.

"A win on Saturday would be significant," Brent said. "It will be the last game of the year at The Hood, and it would be a nice win for Jordan, Kyle and Carl — those guys have given a lot to the program, and it would be nice to finish out with a win there."

While Tulsa is in last place in C-USA with a record of 1-5-0, UCF is formidable — tied with Marshall and Southern Methodist University at 10 points a piece, the Knights are evenly matched with the Herd.

"UCF is good," Brent said. "That's going to be a good game. They've got a lot of talent, and it's going to be a tough game when we get down there."

Kick-off this Saturday at Sam Hood Field is at 7 p.m.

Brandon Anicich can be contacted at anicich@live.marshall.edu.



BRANDON ANICICH/THE PARTHENON
Junior forward Fayanga Keita fields a pass from a teammate. The Herd fell to UAB Saturday night 3-2. The Herd has two conference games remaining in the season before tournament play begins.

Women's soccer defeats Rice, keeps conference tournament hopes alive

BY SHAINA CARTER
THE PARTHENON

The women's soccer team came out with a 1-0 victory over Rice University Sunday at Sam Hood Field.

In the first half Marshall had 13 shots on goal while Rice had three. Goalkeeper Lindsey Kerns had two saves at goal and Rice had six saves.

Marshall had three corner kicks and seven fouls. Neither team scored during the first half, as both teams felt pressure to get a goal in the second because it was a conference play game.

With 38 minutes left in the second half Angela DeSumma scored the winning goal with an assist by Sarah Vinson.

"It was very exciting because it was my senior day, it was a great feeling to give back to my team," DeSumma said.

In the second half Marshall had four shots at goal while Rice had nine making none of them. Kerns had three saves at goal and Rice having zero saves.

Marshall had five corner kicks and six fouls in the half. The Herd went out with a win on their last home game and left the

seniors with something to celebrate. The team hopes to get into conference tournament and come out with a championship.

"We can still get into conference tournament, but it's going to be hard," DeSumma said. "We just want to give something to the seniors that they will be proud about."

Friday, the Herd experienced an upset against Houston losing 2-1. In the first half Houston scored the first goal after beating the goalkeeper to the ball. Marshall had six shots at goal while Houston had seven.

Goalkeeper Betsy Haugh had three saves at goal, one corner kick and four fouls for the half. Sarah Vinson scored Marshall's first goal, assisted by Katie Ball, in the second half by putting away a loose ball in the box.

They had nine shots at goal and Haugh had one save at goal in the second half. Houston snagged the win towards the end of the game when they scored the final goal of the game.

The Herd played their last home game Sunday leaving the seniors in high spirit. They play East Carolina on Oct. 27 to end their



HERDZONE
Senior Angela DeSumma attempts a shot during Sunday's game against Rice. DeSumma scored the only goal in the contest to give the Herd the 1-0 victory.

regular season.

They team waits in anticipation to see if they qualify for Conference USA

Tournament.

Shaina Carter can be contacted at carter216@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE FIRST
AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the
United States of America

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

COLUMN

New genetic test provides crucial information for pregnant women

BY CLAIRE VRIEZEN
IOWA STATE DAILY, IOWA
STATE U. VIA UWIRE

It's exceedingly important for an expectant mother to know if the child she is carrying will inherit genetic abnormalities. Raising a child with a serious genetic defect can be emotionally, financially and mentally difficult.

As a woman who intends to be a parent someday, I would certainly like to have any and all possible knowledge about my child's genetic future. I would want to ensure that I could accommodate and provide for them to the best of my ability. And if my abilities were to be found lacking, I would not want to bring a child into the world that I could not support in every way possible.

But a new genetic test that detects Down syndrome has raised some eyebrows. This procedure is less invasive than traditional amniocentesis or chronic villus sampling (both of which carry a small risk of miscarriage), simply taking blood from the mother rather than cells directly from the fetus. It is a far easier procedure and, from the looks of it, a highly accurate one as well, identifying 98.6 percent of the Down syndrome cases in preliminary testing.

Down syndrome (in its most common form) is caused by a mutation of chromosomes 21 and 22, causing three copies of chromosome 21 to be formed, rather than the normal two copies. This change in chromosomal makeup can lead to limitations in mental and social development, as well as a host of other medical issues including heart problems, eye problems and compression injury of the spinal cord, just to name a few.

While a great deal of those diagnosed with Down syndrome go on to live independent, fulfilling lives, it cannot be said that their childhood or adult life is without complications.

With a new, less-invasive test soon to be available to pregnant women, there is a concern among some groups that this sort of early genetic testing could "encourage more people to end their pregnancies."

This is possible. Women who discover they are carrying a child with Down syndrome could choose to terminate the pregnancy. Whether or not that is an ethical decision is another column in and of itself.

But it is also possible that women who discover they are carrying a Down syndrome child could use this information to get the proper prenatal care, work on providing care and support for the child's early years, and learn more about the syndrome.

The more knowledge you have about how to provide for a child, the better off that child will be. Similarly, the more you know, the more you can assess if you, personally, are capable of providing the care a child with a disorder like Down syndrome will need.

I fully believe in the ability of a woman to assess her own circumstances, personality and life, and responsibly determine what to do with the information gained from a genetic test such as this.

I don't see this new test as being something to fear when it comes to women terminating their pregnancies. I see it as something that will allow women to make the most informed decision possible about their pregnancies.



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EDITORIAL

Large companies open to inexperienced workers

It is hardly breaking news that America is facing high unemployment rates. So much that, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics, the average unemployment rate topped out at just over 9 percent in the last couple of years. On the upside, this number declines as a person's education level rises. For example, the national unemployment rate for students with a Bachelor's degree is only 3.3 percent as opposed to that original 9 percent.

However, according to an article by AOL, the tides of employment may be looking up. The article, entitled Top 10 Companies Hiring This Week, gives an overview of large companies that have recently swung open their doors to entry-level jobs. In the article, the author explains that AOL's goal is to provide job seekers everything

from "sales jobs to finance jobs, full-time jobs to part-time jobs."

The list includes big names like Wells Fargo, the fourth-largest bank in the United States by assets, the 11th largest company in the U.S. and employer of nearly 300,000, and Verizon, which employs over 196,000 worldwide and is the company that provides services to 96 percent of Fortune 1000 companies, as well as many governments.

Despite a constant sense of apprehension on campuses across the country, the fluctuating job market brings a sense of hope back to the dorm room. Large companies like these represent what is, currently, a hefty part of after-college employment for students. As their doors open to inexperienced workers, America could be met with a newly lowered unemployment rate.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On the issues of bias and journalistic credibility, I had some problems with the recent Parthenon piece "College Republicans Protest Protesters." Just take the opening paragraph, "Those who are for the Occupy Wall Street movement tend to fall on the left, while those who are for capitalism tend to be on the right." There are many problems with this statement.

First, Occupy Wall Street is a non-partisan movement; it does not align with the Democratic Party and, in fact, blames them for being just as culpable for the corporatization of America as the Republicans. These students might be better off protesting at the local Dem office than at an explicitly non partisan event. Economics effective everyone, right and left, and there is no denying the growing disparity between the wealthy and the rest of us in our country. I feel these students were protesting an idea that had been fed to them about what this movement

was about instead of what this movement was really about. My second issue with this first paragraph is that it claims that the Occupy Wall Street movement is anti-capitalist, and it is no such thing. Both in New York and locally, I have yet to see a demand that was voted on and passed at a General Assembly to bring down capitalism. Where is the journalistic proof of such a claim?

Yes, there are many anti-capitalists participating in the Occupy Wall Street movement, and this is okay and up to the personal beliefs of the individual. But, there are many protesters who are just seeking to reform capitalism into a more humane and equitable form, which is okay also. 99 percent of the population is a broad spectrum from which to draw participants, so people's individual views will vary, but I know of no explicit anti-capitalist statement that has come from the movement. Third, this same statement also infers

that all leftists are anti-capitalist, which is absurd, especially in the context of the Democratic Party, which many in the Occupy Wall Street movement view as being just as corporate-friendly as the Republicans. It almost seems as if the writer of this piece was part of the counter protest, and if so this does not seem ethical, and hopefully, I am mistaken.

In the name of honesty and obviousness, I am personally supportive of Occupy Wall Street and Occupy Huntington, and would like to see objective pieces written about the movement. The Young Republicans have the right to come and protest whenever and wherever they like — that is free speech, and I appreciate that. But, I would like them and the author of the article to have their facts straight.

-D.A. Taylor
Marshall Alumni 2010

EDITORIAL CARTOON

BLUNDERGRADS

THIS STUDY SAYS PEDESTRIAN COLLISIONS HAVE BECOME THE LEADING CAUSE OF MINOR INJURIES ON CAMPUS. WHUH?



by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)



COLUMN

Americans must call out their banks

BY JACOB OLLER
OKLAHOMA DAILY, U. OKLAHOMA VIA
UWIRE

Well, Bank of America, I think it's time we had a little chat.

I heard you're no longer the largest bank in the U.S. thanks to that big bully JPMorgan Chase. But this doesn't mean you get to lash out towards the people who love you. For years, millions of people have put their trust in you to not lose all of their money if the Great Depression returns. That's really all you've had to do for quite a while. We don't ask too much of you, just don't lose our money and don't make it too painful to get it back from you. I mean, most of us are lazy enough that we'll put up with some inconvenience, but enough is enough.

You posted \$6.2 billion in profit this quarter. And that's good. Glad to see you back on your feet. Now, it's easy to see that you're really not hard up for cash, so this would be an excellent opportunity for you to stop screwing over Americans. I mean, with Occupy Wall Street, people are actually calling out banks, investment firms and ratings agencies on their terrible business practices.

See, here's an issue right here: People who give ratings to business or investments shouldn't be paid by those business or people who own those investments. OK?

Can you see why we're all a bit peeved about this, Bank of America? If a company is selling me a TV, and I decide to ask people what they think of the TV, I'd like to hear if it'll explode when I plug it in or if it comes to life if I watch it after 10 p.m., rather than have some sponsored lies thrust at me.

But I digress. Bank of America, your profits are great, but this means that the new fees you've decided to push onto people with your debit cards are not only completely unnecessary, but also completely unnecessary. For those readers who aren't aware, there will be a monthly \$5 fee to have a debit card with Bank of America. This new way to charge for a previously free service comes as a response to reforms brought to Wall Street by the Dodd-Frank Act which reduced how much banks can charge retailers due to debit card swipes.

And as college students, banks are constantly after our money anyway. Be wary, everyone, and do your research.

If you're like me, you probably don't have the \$20,000 or so in the bank that exempts you from these fees, so you may think about switching out.

With \$6.2 billion in profits this quarter, it's not like we should feel upset for them. There's absolutely no reason to stand for these fees. Never mind that Bank of America also plans to cut 10 percent (or 30,000) of its employees and close to 10 percent of its branches. Nah, don't worry about it guys, America didn't need those jobs anyway. Oh, wait. And you say the 2,000 people you fired in this wave of layoffs didn't show up on your \$6.2 billion profits, huh? Seems like you really didn't even need to fire those people. But I'm sure you know what you're doing.

Bank of America's CEO Brian Moynihan defended his bank's new \$5 fee on debit cards and the firings, saying that customers understand the bank has a "right to make a profit." Well, I suppose we understand that profits are the point of a business. But we can also understand that you made a profit separate from the institution of this fee and the firing of 2,000 hardworking Americans. So I hope you'll understand when we say we have a right to protest.

Republican bill would allow Border Patrol to ignore environmental laws

BY ROB HOTAKAINEN
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — House Republicans want to give the U.S. Border Patrol unprecedented authority to ignore 36 environmental laws on federal land in a 100-mile zone along the Canadian and Mexican borders.

If the legislation is approved, the Border Patrol would not have to comply with the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Solid Waste Disposal Act and 32 other federal laws in such

popular places as Olympic National Park, Glacier Park, the Great Lakes and the Boundary Waters Wilderness Area.

Under the GOP plan, the Border Patrol would have free rein to do such things as build roads and offices, put up fences, set up surveillance equipment and sensors, and use aircraft and vehicles to patrol in all national parks, forests and federal land in the zone.

Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, said the Border Patrol “has become encumbered with layers of

environmental regulations,” making it difficult to deal with drug smugglers, human traffickers and other criminals who are targeting public lands along the U.S. borders.

The committee passed the plan on a 26-17 party-line vote this month.

A vote by the full House is expected soon, though no date has been set, and similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate.

In Washington state, where the zone would include nearly half the state, Democratic Gov. Chris Gregoire is questioning why such a law is needed. She noted that the

Department of Homeland Security, which oversees the Border Patrol, has not asked for the change.

“The current approach, partnering with sister agencies — Interior and USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) — seems a reasonable approach,” Gregoire said.

Environmental groups say they’re alarmed by the proposal.

Jane Danowitz, the Pew Environment Group’s director of public lands, called the plan a sweeping waiver of environmental laws that would allow a single federal agency to destroy wildlife habitat

and wetlands and hurt water quality.

“We’re talking about waiving laws that protect habitat and clean air and clean water in national parks and other beloved places that Americans really cherish — and that belong to all of us,” she said.

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee’s subcommittee on forests and public lands Subcommittee and the bill’s chief sponsor, said the legislation is needed because the Border Patrol does not have sufficient access to millions of acres of federally controlled land.

“The policies of the United States unfortunately and unwittingly make it easier for illegals to come across public lands,” he said.

While the Border Patrol has access to federal lands, it must follow procedures set up by other agencies. The bill would change that by giving the Border Patrol immediate access to any federal land. And it would specifically bar the U.S. Department of Interior and the USDA from “impeding, prohibiting or restricting” any work done by the Border Patrol in the 100-mile zone. The law would expire in five years.

PRINCETON Continued from Page 1

binding.

“One pair of tiny feet, but two cisterns of teens,” Appiah quoted Howard S. Levy.

Appiah stressed this quote to reinforce how terrible people throughout history viewed this practice.

The final case was the working class abolitionism in England, better know as the end to slavery.

“They held it against a race of people that had nothing to do with their country,” Appiah said.

After describing his cases, and how the practices eventually were put to an end, Appiah described some

other well-known theories of how one could and can obtain honor.

One example he gave was the idea of being “well-born.”

“Throughout history if you were born into a wealthy or royal family you automatically received honor from day one,” Appiah said.

“Honor requires a

standard and a code,” Appiah said.

Appiah described modern violent ways of achieving honor and why theories of obtaining it should make a morally correct shift.

“We need honor,” Appiah said. “We should just obtain it without harming others.”

Senior political science and psychology major,

Jeanni Harrison, has her own theory of what makes one honorable.

“I certainly respect people who are well-educated, who make claims and can back up their credentials, r simply people who understand who they are and make their arguments that way,” Harrison said. “Morality is a relative thing. I think there

are certain universal morale issues that certainly warrant honor or dishonor.”

The da Vinci Lecture was sponsored by Marshall University’s Honor College, MU’s chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and Brickstreet Insurance.

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WORKSHOP Continued from Page 1

The series will take place in the student resource center located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center room 2W16.

“We try to think about hurdles students have to overcome and offer them any assistance that we can,” Craiger said.

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DIVERSITY Continued from Page 1

about diversity, but also caught the attention of some faculty at Marshall.

“The stories that Samuel Moore told us gave us an insight on the students and the parents in the educational system in West Virginia that I have never had known before,” said David Cartwright, assistant professor in the College of Science. “When I

deal with students, I can kind of come from their point of view instead of mine.”

Cartwright said ideas of diversity might greatly vary and often change, depending on location.

“I believe diversity is all about perspective,” Cartwright said. “Coming from Columbus, Ohio, I would say Marshall is not as diverse as I would like, because I’ve been to places like Philadelphia and see huge diversity in those cities and states. But

coming from a place where ethnicity is just homogenous, Marshall is very diverse, and it’s interesting because its probably the most diverse university that’s around here.”

Amanda Waugh, elementary education major, said she thought the event was helpful and helped her have a better understanding of what to expect.

“For me to be able to know how to react in situations and how to be able to relate

to a different culture than just (mine) is a good thing to know,” Waugh said.

Janet Dozier, professor and education coordinator of early childhood, said understanding many cultures is vital to being a successful educator.

“I think its essential part of our education for elementary and secondary majors,” Dozier said. “We don’t live in a diverse community, but that doesn’t mean it will never be a diverse community. I think

this event gives students and staff a broad view of education in the system. ... I think diversity is not a problem, but it’s an opportunity at Marshall. I think we have a tendency to look at certain things that we don’t have, therefore we see it as a problem. But I don’t think that’s what it is. I think diversity here is at Marshall is an opportunity.”

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IRAQ Continued from Page 2

on Washington’s insistence that U.S. military personnel have legal immunity from Iraqi law. Iraqis refused to budge on the point.

“I was so happy to hear that the Americans are leaving our country,” said Firs Fertusi, 33, a former fighter in the now-disbanded Mahdi Army, founded by anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. “They destroyed our country. They created so much tension

among Iraqis.”

Al-Sadr — who also controls a key parliamentary bloc inside the ruling coalition — had threatened renewed attacks on U.S. troops if they didn’t leave.

Yet for all the apparent antagonism, some still support

an American presence.

Ali Jaff, a pro-democracy activist, said he is worried that without direct U.S. influence “new episodes of violations of human rights” could erupt.

And Raad Hussein, an engineer in Sadr City, said he feared the return of “masked

gunmen, wearing black,” a common sight during the worst of the sectarian violence that had ravaged the nation.

“I think we will regret the Americans’ departure,” Hussein said.

Such views are not part of

official Iraqi government policy, however.

Security is an “Iraqi responsibility” that Baghdad is keen to assume, Ali Dabagh, an Iraqi government spokesman, said recently, adding: “We can’t keep foreign troops in our country.”

GADHAFI Continued from Page 2

correspondent who met him in Misrata.

Zintani wouldn’t share his findings, but earlier reports, citing a death certificate he completed, said Gadhafi died of gunshot wounds to the head and stomach. On

Saturday, news reports said the former leader’s corpse had been covered with a blanket and his wounds masked, unlike the first day of public viewing, when he was stripped half-naked with crimson wounds visible on his body.

The two-day public display of Gadhafi’s corpse goes well

beyond just providing video and photographic evidence of his death, and a few Libyans are complaining that the dramatic victory of his capture has now turned into a rather unseemly sideshow. There’s also discomfort with the handling of the body because Islam mandates burial as soon as possible and many

clerics oppose autopsies.

Many more Libyans argue that nothing’s wrong with broadcasting images of Gadhafi’s body, explaining that it’s cathartic to see firsthand how the colonel who played an almost supernatural role in the country for four decades was, at his end, just a balding man in his late 60s.

RADIO Continued from Page 6

there with half a dozen radios sitting on some metal shelving but after they get there and see the magnitude of the museum, visitors are just blown away. McIntyre said the toughest part of the equation is getting people to the museum. “It’s hard for people to get a concept of what the Radio and Communications museum is really like.”

“We’re one of the few museums of this caliber in the world. As far as we know, we are the largest radio and technology museum in the United States. There are two or three other radio

museums like us but they don’t cover the spectrum like our museum does.”

The museum houses a friendly and welcoming staff with great knowledge of the items making this a destination you can’t pass up.

Geoffrey Bourne, President and Curator for the Museum of Radio and Technology said the museum is a tourist attraction for the City of Huntington.

“There aren’t too many of these museum radio museums around the country,” Bourne said. “Other museums started throughout the country but none of them own their building except for a handful of us

that actually own the property the museum is housed in. That’s one reason we’ve survived so many years is because nobody can throw us out. When we started the radio museum, that was one thing we made sure wouldn’t happen.”

Bourne said the staff is always trying to encourage more participation from the locals.

“The county, has been very good to us, we were able to buy the building from the school system during an auction,” Bourne said. “We’re bringing in revenues to the city from tourists and train rides. We’re Huntington’s best kept secret and we’re trying to change that.

If you look at Huntington, you see there are more museums in Huntington than the state alone.”

The museum will be hosting its inductees into the WV Broadcasting Hall of Fame Saturday, November 19. Admission is by invitation only.

Bourne said the museum is always looking for volunteers. The museum is located at 1640 Florence Avenue and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Those interested can log onto the museum’s website for a virtual tour. Admission is free.

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SCREAMS Continued from Page 6

and at the same time you are trying to develop characters that people can relate to.”

Smith said his desire to construct a haunted house started at the age of 12, when he walked through one he thought was terrible.

“It sucked so bad that at 12 years I decided ‘I can do better than this,’” Smith said. “At 13, I started

designing and developing, and it just rolled from there.”

Smith said he changes the theme of the haunted house every year. Smith said, next year’s theme remains to be an “ancient Chinese secret.”

“If you release your

theme this early and are not careful, then other people can pick up on it and take off with it,” Smith said. “It’s a trade secret, and you have to hold it down.”

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THE PARTHENON

EDITORS' PICK | TOP 10 SUPERPOWERS

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| 1: Invisibility | 6: Premonitions |
| 2: Reading minds | 7: X-ray vision |
| 3: Flying | 8: Freeze time |
| 4: Healing touch | 9: Control the weather |
| 5: Fireballs | 10: Lightning speed |

“I don't believe that old cliché that good things come to those who wait. I think good things come to those who want something so bad they can't sit still.”
- Ashton Kutcher

Local exhibition takes visitors back in technological times **THE MUSEUM OF RADIO AND TECHNOLOGY**

THE PARTHENON
 BY JOHN YEINGST

Hidden on the back roads of Huntington lies the Museum of Radio and Technology, a uniquely established tourist attraction. The museum consists of a wide variety of radios, televisions and electronic equipment in the United States.

Entering the museum, visitors are greeted with a long hallway of diverse radios dating back as early as the 1920s.

Lloyd McIntyre II, President emeritus of the Museum of Radio and Technology said the museum is uniquely symbolic to the City of Huntington because radio became so big in the 20s, and developed a new era in the world.

“Every community, every level town, every household, their desire was to have a radio,” McIntyre said. “It was a passion of the entire nation when it finally arrived and became a public domain for all types of news. What really drew us to Huntington was the building. It seemed like an ideal building to start the museum.”

Each room has its own historical significance to the technological world. Some of the rooms that can be

seen consist of an interactive 1920's radio shop, a radio classroom, western electric transmitters, a long display of computers and the West Virginia Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

McIntyre said he has been collecting since he was 12 years old, when he picked up his first radio and has always had interest in electronics throughout his entire life.

“Myself and another gentleman from the area, Tom Ressler, got together one evening in my living room, wondering if there was anybody else who was as crazy about collecting radios as we were,” McIntyre said. “After fishing around, we found out there were other people who were just as interested and formed a radio-collecting group in the Charleston area, eventually associated with the Antique Radio Club of America. It had always been my desire at the time to have a museum, so that along with the passion of a dozen other people finally formed the Museum of Radio and Technology.”

“A lot of times people just do not relate to radios,” McIntyre said. “You say a radio museum and people think of a little old building sitting

See RADIO | Page 5



JOHN YEINGST | THE PARTHENON

The Museum of Radio and Technology is full of a variety of radios, televisions and other technology dating back as early as the 1920s. The museum, located in Huntington, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.



Students enjoy trip to Dr. Decay's House of Screams

BY SHAUN FRENCH
 THE PARTHENON

The Student Activities Programming Board gave students the opportunity to test their survival skills against a hospital full of zombies Friday.

Approximately 40 students took the trip to Dr. Dekay's House of Screams, located at Camp Arrowhead in Ona, W.Va. The bus left from the Marshall Student Center at 7 p.m. and returned with “the

survivors” around 9 p.m.

Alex Dawson, member of SAPB and junior business major, said that people had to escape through the zombie themed haunted house and run down a haunted trail to safety.

Among the students who escaped the zombie infestation was Libby Danishanko, sophomore Spanish and international affairs major from Ravenswood, W.Va.

“That was positively terrifying,” said Danishanko after going through the House of Screams. “Things



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A volunteer sports zombie makeup in hopes to scare visitors. Dr. Dekay's House of Screams, located in Ona, W.Va. is open Fridays and Saturdays in October.

were jumping out, there was blood and guts everywhere, and it was gross.”

Members of Marshall's co-ed community service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, volunteered to help make the haunted trail a terrifying moment.

“So far it's been a lot of fun,” said Rachel Lewis, a member of APO and senior in biomedical sciences major from Huntington. “We actually had close to 500 people go through the house (Saturday), and it was absolutely insane and busy.

But I think it's been really great. Most of the people there have fun, and it's different every time anybody goes through.”

Paul Smith set up the haunted house in the dining hall at Camp Arrowhead where he has entertained haunted thrill seekers for the past 10 years.

“It is both a blessing and a curse at the same time,” Smith said. “You have to come up with new ideas constantly to entertain people,

See SCREA | Page 5