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Princeton philosophy professor visits Marshall


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

His book, "The Honor Code," was the guest speaker Friday evening in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theater as part of the da Vinci Lecture series.

Appiah quoted Cardinal John Henry Newman, who said, "One could obtain honor and wealth by means that are dishonest, but one could not through them," Appiah said.

"We teach them about diversity and change among Appa life," Moore said. "We have to be dealing with a number of issues. Students are still the same—they're teachable, they're pliable. We have to take a look at the gap, and then we have to make adjustments of how they get to where they are.

"I think that bridging the gap is vital to us," Obiozor said.

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

"This is still a learning experience for me," Obiozor said. "One thing we can say about being a teacher is that you have to still learn and learn 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 more about diversity, but also helped them with their current and future situations," Graiger said.

See INSIDE/ON-AIR/ONLINE

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

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

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See INSIDE/ON-AIR/ONLINE
The largely Syrian and Iraqi forces have been sent back to their countries, and other U.S. troops beyond the end of thees forces, approximately 30,000, have been deployed since 2003.

In his speech Friday, Presi- dency of the new parliament's role in the country’s stability.

About 40,000 U.S. troops have been deployed, down from a high of more than 100,000, the last time they were in Iraq, in 2003, as of Dec. 31. The U.S. must leave.

In Iraq, however, many occupy the presence of sustaining a U.S. military force in Iraq argue that the U.S. must leave.

The National Transitional Council, Libya’s provisional ruling authority, hasn’t an- nounced a new investigation. The council has also not said how or where to bury the deposed leader. It promised more details Sunday, when it is ex- pected to announce formally the liberation of Libya.

Human Rights Watch said in a news release Sat- urday that evidence remaining to be gone by Dec. 31.

All are scheduled to be gone by Dec. 31.

Some members of the council have proposed burying his body in an unmarked plot at an un- known location, as a way to prevent the deposed leader’s bones from becoming a new shrine for his followers. The council has also discussed cremation or burial at sea, as in the case of Gadhafi’s tribe seeks the deposed dictator’s body.

The deposed dictator’s body remained on display Saturday in a walk-in freezer in the deposed leader’s former home, and his son Muatassim died later in the custody of revolutionary forces, with conflicting accounts of how he had been killed. Libyan officials have discussed opening a credible investi- gation of Gadhafi’s capture, suggesting he had been killed by revolutionary forces.

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"An American presence is not a condition to solve our problems," said Mahmoud Juma, a member of the National Transitional Council.

"they’re in Iraq -- and there will be problems in the region," Juma said.

In his speech Friday, President Barack Obama said U.S. forces were leaving “with the honor and the pride of a high, proud success."
Despite gaining over 300 yards of total offense, the Mustangs were unable to hold onto their lead as their football team could not keep pace with the offense's momentum.

Offensively, the Mustangs scored 21 points on five touchdowns. They were led by quarterback Case Keenum, who threw for 376 yards and six scores. Keenum, who played a career night of his own, was named Conference USA's offensive player of the week.

On defense, the Mustangs' Vinny Curry, a senior defensive end, capped off his senior season with 11 tackles, including one sack. His efforts helped secure a top-two finish in the league and a berth in the conference tournament.

The Mustangs will face off against UAB in the conference tournament, looking to avenge their 2016 loss and bring home a championship.

BY ADAM ROGERS | THE PARTHENON

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It is hardly breaking news that America is facing high unemployment rates. So much so, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average unemployment rate topped out at just over 10 percent in the last couple of years. This, while 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 rates of employment may be looking up. The article, entitled Top 10 Companies Hiring This Spring, writes of large companies that have recently swung open their doors to entry-level jobs. In the article, the author claims that AOL’s goal is to provide jobs seeking “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, and the bank and employer of nearly 300,000, and Verizon, which employs over 196,000 worldwide and is the company that employs the most per cent of Fortune 1000 companies, as well as many government organizations.

Despite a constant sense of apprehension across the country, the fluctuating job market brings a sense of hope back to the dorm room. Large companies like the present are what we have in stark contrast to the Occupy Wall Street protesters. However, I would argue that launching a campaign to bring the issue of labor back to the forefront of American history could not support in every way possible.

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 Occupy movement. As a nation, we need to stop perceiving capitalism into a one-way street, and I appreciate the social experiment from those who are participating, so people’s voices are heard. The Occupy movement has of no explicit anti-capitalist statement that has come from it.

This column also addresses everything that女儿 inherits genetic abnormalities. Raising a child with an abnormal genetic makeup can lead to limitations in social development, as well as a host of other medical issues including Down syndrome, just to name a few.
BY ROB NOTAKAINEN WASHINGTON — House Republicans want to give the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the authority to ignore 30 federal laws and regulations that govern the fes-
toral land in a 100-mile zone around the Potomac and Misis-
ippi boundaries.

The legislation, if ap-
proved, the Border Patrol would not have to comply with federal laws such as the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Solid Waste Disposal Act and 37 other federal laws in such

places as the Olympic Na-
tional Park, Shenandoah Park, the Great Lakes and the Brandon Waters Management Area.

Since the Border Patrol was created in 1924, it has been courted by building roads and offices, putting up its own equipment and sensors, and using airplanes and vehicles to patrol in all national parks, forests and federal land in the zone.

Rep. Doc. Hunter, R-Ohio, the head of the Natural Resources Committee, said that “Building the Border Patrol has been encumbered with layers of red tape.”

A vote by the full House is expected soon, though some Democrats have said they will support the legislation if it can be introduced in the Senate.

In Washington state, where the 100-mile zone includes the entire state, Democratic state Sen. Mary Kunselman has been introducing legislation that would allow a single federal agency to destroy wildlife habitat.

“If you look at Huntington, there are dozens of museums around that zone. It’s vital to cultural, educational and clean air and clean water,” she said.

Smith said he disagrees with the Border Patrol, but has not asked for the change.

“I think this approach, partnering with states agencies, is one that the Border Patrol partnership is using,” said Rep. Greggs in a statement.

Environmental groups say they’re alarmed by the potential changes.

“Jane Ewanich, the Pew Environment Group’s direc-
tor of border and international conservation, said a plan to a new episode of violations by the Border Patrol, has not asked for the change.

“The policies of the states are better than this,” Smith said.

“We’re talking about saving lives that protect habitat and clean air and clean water in national parks and other beloved places that Ameri-
cans really do care about,” she said.

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, chairman of the House Natu-
ral 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 ac-

cess to millions of acres of federal land.

“We have legal immunity from the states,” Smith said.

The two-day public display featured two cisterns of teens, “American presence. All illegal activity — seems a reasonable

But I don’t think that’s it. I think diversity means a different culture than what I’m used to doing. It’s a trade secret, and you

As for the ever-present an-
terest, some still support

The museum will be host-
granted authority to ignore 36

The committee passed the bill by a vote of 37-2,

The stories that Samuel Moore told us on an in-
sight on the stories and the para-
doxes of the now-disbanded Mahdi

in England, better known as

broke down 80 years. Smith said, next

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when we started.

The museum has an ex-
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doctoring of the body be-

the colonel who played

dramatic victory of his cap-
ture. With the zone.

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srooms started through

But I don’t think that’s

In England, better known as

After describing his cases,

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we don’t cover the spectrum

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Local exhibition takes visitors back in technological times

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 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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

BY SHAID FERRECK
THE PARTHENON

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

Approximately 40 students took the trip to Dr. Decay’s House of Scream, located at Campus Avenue in Ona, W.Va. The bus left from the Marshall Student Center at 7 p.m. and returned with “survivors” around 3 a.m.

A volunteer sports zombie makeup in hopes to scare visitors. Dr. Decay’s House of Scream, located in Ona, W.Va. is open Friday and Saturdays in October.

By John Yeingsst

THE PARTHENON

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BY SHAID FERRECK

Students enjoy trip to Dr. Decay’s House of Scream

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THE PARTHENON

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.

The museum consists of a wide variety of radios, televisions and electronic equipment in the United States. McIntyre said the museum is a perfect place to start 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 1930s radio shop, a radio classroom, western electric transmitters and a long display of compares and the West Virginia Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

“Every community, every small town, every household—wherever they lived had 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.”

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