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Tattoos offer ways to express individuality > more on Life!

School of Medicine to increase research space

BY SHANE BLISS THE PARthenON

The Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine has expanded its research space in an effort to foster additional teaching, research and development opportunities.

John Maher, vice president for research and economic development, said the $16 million project was initiated through cooperation between HADCO, the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine and the Marshall University Research Corporation.

Mr. Mahler said he was excited to see this project come to fruition.

"This project brings a significant expansion of our research space, which will allow us to enhance the educational and research mission of the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine," Mr. Mahler said. "The added attention and traffic is welcome at Marshall and we are proud to be at the forefront of this project."
Saturday 5K to support Forensic Science scholarships

By EBYONY ROBINSON
THE PARTHENON
Saturday 5K will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. The course will begin at Pullman Square, and the proceeds will go to support a scholarship for Marshall University forensic science graduate students.
The event was created and is being organized by graduate student, Delta Delta Epilum, Chinese class, and has been studying business and has volunteered to help students in another country.
She said she was not sure if there was "that much difference," Good said. "Students to go class, have dinner with friends, study for tests, participate on assignments, go to work, participate in clubs and organizations, play sports and do whatever they want for fun on the nights and weekends."
Good said the organized school sports are not as big a deal as promoted in Taiwan as they are in America.
Being an exchange student, Good has not had to take all her classes in a foreign language. Good said most of her classes are geared toward exchange students or are in English.
Taiwanese students want to improve in speaking that language.
Being an exchange student each class has other exchange students.
"Teachers really want the students to come to Taiwan and explore more of the culture and country, so the classes are less demanding," Good said.
The way the classes are set up is different that at Marshall. "You only have class once a week for two hours with a 10 minute break re- 55 minutes, except for my Chinese classes, which are two hours every day," Good said.
Aside from the college aspect, there are other parts of Good's daily life that are different.
While she still eats meals at the cafeteria and restaurants, and has also the option of eat- ing a meal at a restaurant on the student campus. Good said she has to find a friend to go with her to restaurants because the menus are all in Chinese and she is not able to read what they say.
In her spare time, Good goes to night markets, which she said are popular in Taiwan and have different kinds of local food, crafts, clothes, pets and games. "Some are simple and similar to the set up of a flea market or arts and crafts fair; while others are much larger and more like Chinatown," Good said. "Prices are usually always cheaper at the night markets, although they may not always be the most sanitary places to buy food."
Good said in order to get from place to place, she gener- ally has to walk or take the bus, which can also be a challenge because the schedules are not always good. In Taiwan, people ride motormotors everywhere.
Good has had to get used to different aspects of the culture in Taiwan as well.
"The biggest difference be- tween the two cultures, for me, is in definitely the language," Good said.
"Students here can speak on a topic and you can't understand completely and love comfort- able feeling with speaking in it."
"Part of the mission state- ment is to promote academic excellence from all "I do not feel happy about putting on all their lip- sticks. I am sure the students should be careful about choosing their own preferences."
Environmental health ad- visors for the lipstick manufacturers to eliminate lead and other metals.
But the latest study identifies other metals in the products, said Sharmita Banerjee, director of science for the Breast Cancer Fund and a member of the Campaign for Safe Cosmetics. "We definitely need more research on all these lipsticks and at what levels."
The study’s authors say that they are involved with the study "Manufac- turers should be looking at their output and figuring out where the contamination is coming from and then to elimi- nate it."
They will be publishing a report online Thursday in the jour- nal Preventive Medicine.
"An industry represen- tative told lipstick are safe and noted that the detected metals occur naturally in air, soil and water."
"These are very low levels" said Laura Lacour, chief scientist for the Personal Care Products Con- gress. "Even if there are traces in these lipsticks and at these levels, they are still a potential issue." The issue is that people who use an aver- age amount of lipstick, perhaps applying it two or three times per week, would be exposed to low levels of lead and other metals. "It's not going to link to stomach tumors, but it could be a cause for health problems," said Mackenson. "It could not distinguish between it and the metal's less toxic forms."
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By KURT ANDRE
THE PARTHENON
September 5K and scheduling the race during crime victim aware- ness week.
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Tattoos offer way to express individuality

By ASHLEY HERRALD
THE PARTHENON

Tattoos are a form of expression and a way to permanently show one’s individuality. For some, their bodies are like an empty canvas that can be turned into a beautiful masterpiece. Tattoos have been around for 5,000 years and have grown in popularity over the last 20 years, but the reason why people get tattoos has been heavily debated. Tattoos can simply be a form of expression, and some can tell a story through art on the body.

Casey Hall, senior management major, said her tattoos express her individuality and every tattoo has a religious background to it.

“I have three tattoos, and each one has an uplifting, religious statement to it,” Hall said.

Hall said her tattoos tie into each other because all of her tattoos have a religious element to them. Hall has a tattoo on her foot that says, “I walk by faith.” On her side, there is a similar tattoo that has a cherry blossom branch, Japanese symbols and the Bible verse, “I can do all things through Christ.”

This past month, Hall decided to get a third tattoo on her shoulder, which has the same cherry blossoms and font that says, “She is clothed in strength and dignity.”

Kinsey Damron, junior communication disorders major, said she has two tattoos that have special meaning to her.

Her first tattoo, an anklet with a cross that extends down to the top of her foot looks like that of actress Nicole Ritchie’s. “I’ve always liked tattoos, so when I turned sixteen I was extremely impatient and convinced my parents to take me to a popular tattoo shop in Panama on our last evening there,” Damron said.

Damron’s second tattoo is on her wrist, which she got because of her father. “My dad was diagnosed with cardio-myopathy a few years ago and had been having complications during the fall semester of my sophomore year, so I decided to get our last name on my wrist,” Damron said.

Michael Mantell, psychologist, said in an interview with San Diego Magazine that people who get tattoos are simply trying to tell a story about themselves, which leads to good feelings and emotions.

Author of “Think Before You Ink,” Mantell said another reason people opt in to getting a tattoo is because of the “every one’s doing it” syndrome. Since 1991, tattoos have become a popular social event, whereas in previous years, tattoos were mostly found on criminals.

Mantell said the most popular reasons people get tattoos is to represent someone who has passed away, religious tattoos that provide uplifting emotions and military tattoos representing patriotism.

Matt Hayes, owner of New Hope Tattoos located on Route 60 in Barboursville, said he has been tattooing since 1999.

“To me, tattoos are a way of expressing your individuality,” Hayes said.

On average, Hayes does five to six tattoos a week because he typically does larger and more detailed tattoos that require more time. For students considering getting a tattoo, Hayes said after care of tattoos is just as important as deciding where to get a tattoo.

“You’ve just gotten a tattoo, it needs to be covered for at least two hours,” Hayes said. “A tattoo is basically an open wound, and it needs protection from germs and bacteria.”

After bandage removal, Hayes said washing the tattoo is important. Only lukewarm water and mild, antibacterial soap should be used.

“The most important thing to remember is to not soak your tattoo in water for three weeks, that also means no swimming in the shower,” Hayes said.

Another aftercare tip is to not tan or be in the direct sunlight for a month after getting a tattoo. Hayes said the sun can potentially damage a new tattoo, and using sun block until a tattoo is healed is the best way to protect new ink.

Hayes said tattoo placement is also something people should consider.

“Pain tolerance varies between people, and different places on the body hurt more than others,” Hayes said. “But a tattoo is going to hurt regardless.”

Hall said people who are considering getting a tattoo should think about what they want and try to make their tattoo special.
By JAMIL CHAUDRI

The other day I contributed a Special Guest Column titled “Mondo Beyondo” to the Parthenon. The Editorial published the column but added an introductory note, even slightly, to: “Why is Mondo Beyondo?”. Since the article itself was not an attempt at explaining the expression, the readers might have been as baffled as the Editors were at the idiosyncratic use of words. Since we are an educational establishment, I will try to explain the background to and the use of the expression.

There are three strands to an understandable explanation. After a concise introduction to the three strands, I will sum up with the hope that the expression “Mondo Beyondo” will become understandable.

Standing at the age of 11, I grew up in Manchester, England, which was the home town of Manchester Guardian, one the most respected newspapers. One develops a love for the language through exposure to eloquently, humorously, and often pithily written stories (reflecting not respect but endangerment for the subject).

Strand 2. Real world human experience is essentially based on the spiritual world and the logical connectivity of material things around us. Aspects of human experience unexplainable by logic, where human experience is unexplainable, are often attributed to nature, the divine, or to God. This is the world of beliefs. Belief does not have logic, it is not a just a passion of acceptance of a crook.

Stand 3. Some time back the Nobel Laureate, VS. Naipaul, published a book, “Beyond Belief”. I am a Muslim, but some of the practices Naipaul mentioned and some of the thoughts referred to him, as he trembled among Muslims people were so wayward, and also to me, that I imagined that thinking that there might be something about the logical world, the world of beliefs and then a world Beyond.

There is a cartoon strip character called «Bizarro». The world Bizarro inhabits is indeed Bizarro: Right is wrong, wrong in right; Egility is beauty, beauty is ugliness; Legal is illegal, illegal is legal. The direct result of these legislative policies has attributed a great deal to the current budget issues at our beloved university, and I fear that the most harrowing effects will only be known after May 9th, when our Board of Governors will be forced to raise student fees. More troubling, still, is the reality that this is only the beginning: I can promise my fellow students that, we have been told by the Governor and the Legislature that FY’15 and FY’16 will likely see higher education on the chopping block yet again. For two more years, students and a quality education will take a hatchet to political agendas.

I fully realize that recent events on campus have caused much distress and sent shock waves through our campus community. Faculty, Staff, and Students have been angered by dire financial straits and responses therein. I am all too aware of complex situations in which we now find ourselves. What I, and my colleagues in Student Government, have advocated over the past several weeks is for a reasoned course. As bad as things may be at this moment, and as upset as we may find ourselves here: a greater battle looms on the horizon.

Both President Krupp and the Board of Governors have made clear that they are committed to fighting the Legislature on future cuts to higher education; future cuts that will send tuition ever higher. Student Representatives have committed to political agendas. Student Representatives have been told by the Governor and the Legislature that FY’15 and FY’16 will likely see higher education on the chopping block yet again. For two more years, students and a quality education will take a hatchet to political agendas.

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By JAMIL CHAUDRI

Goodbye from The Parthenon staff

This is the final regular edition of The Parthenon for the semester, and as we say goodbye to another semester, several of us here at The Parthenon are preparing to graduate and move on to the real world. It is a scary thought not knowing what the future holds. Leaving a familiar area behind and the comfort we have made throughout college is not going to be easy, but it is controllable. The world is an un fingertips and at this point, literally anything can happen.

Being a part of The Parthenon is not an opportunity everyone gets, and we are all aware of how lucky we are to have had a hand in the making of this daily publication.

With the stress of putting this newspaper together five nights a week on top of normal school work, all of us, the editors have become a family. Through good times and bad, a bond has been created that will be difficult to replicate with any other group of people.

This semester we have collectively spent hundreds of hours together, which has resulted in some crazy moments, both good and bad. We hope that have occurred on campus throughout the course of the semester.

Not all of us are leaving, so you will still see some familiar faces in the fall. But, for now, we want to wish the student body good luck on your final exams, and have a fantastic summer.

On our adventures, have the time of your life, take risks, do not have any regrets. For those of you walking across the stage on May 13, congratulations. For everyone else, remember your time here will go by faster than you think, so enjoy it while you can.

It has been a joy providing the news of Marshall University for you, so, until next time — good night, and good luck.

By JAMIL CHAUDRI
Seniors look ahead to graduation and the conference championships, they are taking a moment to look back as well.

Jazmine Valle, a senior from California said her best memory was beating UTEP. "I'll be here for another two years," Valle said. "I'll be taking a year off of school because physically it's too hard for me."

Along with Senior Day, there will be the Pink Zone game to promote Breast Cancer Awareness, said Cory Hively, assistant. "We will have Cold Stone Creamery coming to give out free ice cream during the series as well," Bouvier said. While seniors look ahead to graduation and the conference championships, they are taking a moment to look back as well.

Valle is batting .309 this season with 26 RBI and leading the team in batting average. She is the Pink Zone game to promote Breast Cancer Awareness.

"I'll be here for another two years," Valle said. "I'll be taking a year off of school because physically it's too hard for me." Hively will stay around Huntington as well. "There's been ups and downs with all of us," Hively said. "We want to go out with a bang and show everybody that this is what we came here for.""
THEME SPACE FOR CLASS
PARTHENON WORSHIP
6 x 21.5
3 / 3 / 3
Mexico president launches ambitious economic policy

By ALFREDO CORCHADO

Keeneland yearling sale, and 2008 Kentucky horse named Midnight Lute, the champion 2006 Breeders' Cup Distaff. (Porter passed agent, and Servis began using him to short-list one of his owners, a strong partnership for his brother, then a pin-hooker, someone who buys for the purpose of selling. Eventually, he became a bloodstock agent, and the big connection that led him to Porter turned out to be John Servis, best known as the trainer of Invasion.)

“Breeders’ Cup Distaff.”

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