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## The Parthenon, March 24, 1999

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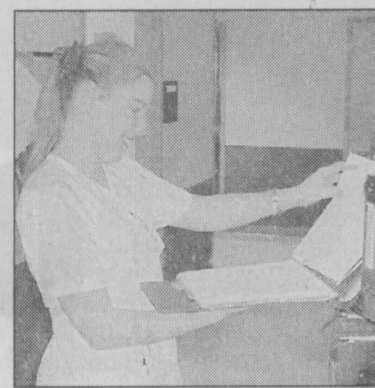
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**CHANCE OF RAIN**  
 High: 50s  
 Low: 30s  
 For Thursday:  
 MOSTLY CLOUDY  
 High: 40s Low: 25

# Parthenon



Volume 100 Number 84

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Ted Dickinson

## Store owner objects to rec center

by ANNA KNIGHTON  
 reporter

The public's eye may have been caught by a sign posted by Glaser Furniture Store.

The sign reads: "Don't worry, we're here to stay."

Although the sign states Glaser Furniture isn't going anywhere, Marshall has other plans for the store.

Marshall officials say they intend to build a new recreational center on the store's current site.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said, "The master plan and

public hearings have identified the site to be the most logical site because of the location of the Henderson Center and the stadium.

"The decision has been made to use that location," Grose said.

Norman Glaser, the store's owner, said he wants Marshall to coexist with area businesses while it plans the new center.

"The sign is to let people know we are staying," Glaser said. "We have been in existence in the city of Huntington for 53 years and we want to stay another 53 years. All we want to do is coexist.

*"There is no way we can build this size of recreation center and coexist with the businesses."*

Dr. K. Edward Grose,  
 vice president for operations

"It is our property, not Marshall's," Glaser said. "We have depended on the business for 53 years for our livelihood."

There are other places Marshall can build the recreational center, Glaser said.

Grose disagreed. He said, "There is no way we can build this size of recre-

ational center and coexist with the businesses."

Glaser said he does not understand why Marshall will not alter its original plan so the university and the businesses can coexist.

He said he is not against Marshall's growth and expansion but is upset because he

would have to relocate his business.

Glaser said the business will be reimbursed based on the value of the building to be determined by the university's appraiser. He said he will still not receive enough money to cover his expenses.

"If we have to move we will have to pay a mortgage and spend more money advertising to allow people to know where we have moved," Glaser said.

"If we move, people will come to our old location and probably think we have gone out of business and go somewhere else.

"We are in a good visible area

and we do not want to leave," he said. "We just want to be left alone so we can earn a living to pass down to our kids."

The student vote on the recreational center was 999 for it and 321 against it.

About eight percent of students voted, but 75 percent of those who did vote approved building the recreational center.

Glaser said the recent vote on the recreational center was not large enough to make a decision.

Glaser said he has not been approached by any Marshall representative.

## Drinko Academy presents award

by BRIAN RAWLINS  
 reporter

Charles Whitehead will soon be in some elite company.

Whitehead, the president of the Ashland, Inc. Foundation, will be the next recipient of Marshall's John Deaver Drinko Award. He will be the seventh person to receive the award.

The John Deaver Drinko Academy will present the award to Whitehead during the annual Elizabeth Drinko Honors Convocation at 6 p.m. today in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Whitehead will receive the award for his professional and civic accomplishments, including the development of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation, a scholarship program for African American males majoring in education.

Dr. Alan Gould, executive director of the NAACP, said, "Charles Whitehead is an outstanding community leader and he is to be commended for his efforts. We at Marshall University are proud to present him the John Deaver Drinko Distinguished Service Award."

According to a press release, Whitehead attended Hughes High School in Cincinnati. He was the city's first African American football captain.

In 1969, Whitehead was chosen as one of 10 outstanding young men in Columbus, Ohio, where he was involved in civic and church work.

He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Central State University. He also studied at the University of Houston and Penn State University.

Whitehead has worked with the NAACP at the local, state and national levels. He serves on its executive committee and is the treasurer of the NAACP Special Contributions Fund. Also, he has chaired the Image Awards for the NAACP.

### CORRECTION

A front-page story in Monday's issue of The Parthenon stated that C. Everett Koop is scheduled to speak at the Elizabeth Drinko Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. today in the John Deaver Drinko Library. That is incorrect. The former surgeon general is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. today in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

## Greek art contest invades sidewalks

by STACY TURNER  
 reporter

Zeus is loose this week along with the Greeks' imagination. The Chalk Walk contest allowed the Greek community to express its creativity Monday for all to see.

"The Chalk Walk is one of the highlights of Greek Week because everyone can participate," Kaity Carroll, Alpha Chi Omega member, said.

Nine fraternities and five sororities participated in the Chalk Walk contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The maximum size for the drawings was 10-feet by 10-feet. All drawings had to mention the Greek Week theme, "The Week Zeus Got Loose."

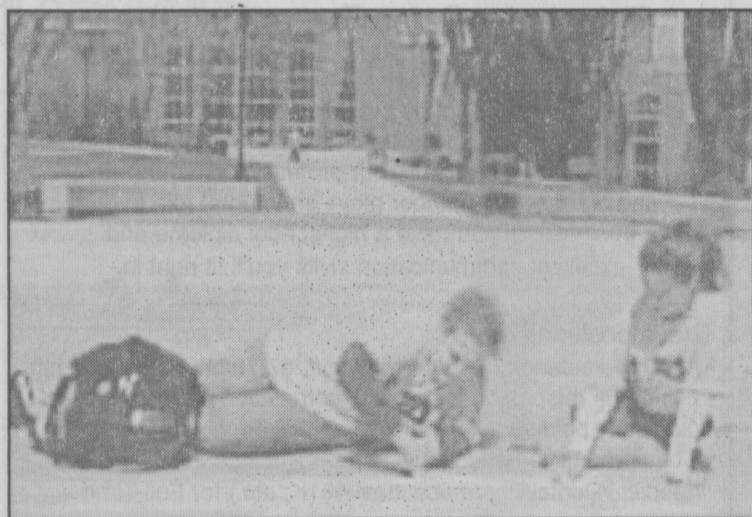
Judges were picked by the Greek Week committee.

Tish Hamon, art major and Chalk Walk judge, said, "I was looking for creativity, neatness and a lot of color."

Brent Hayhurst, Alpha Tau Omega member, designed his fraternity's drawing.

"I incorporated all the Greeks and tried to show unity through the design," Hayhurst said. "Chalk Walk is a great event because it gives everyone a chance to hang around on campus and talk to everyone."

Christina Lerch, Sigma Sigma Sigma member and designer of her sorority's drawing, said, "I just tried to use the Greek Week theme and make our drawing as unique as I could. We didn't participate last year so we were pumped for this year's competition."



Members of Marshall University's fraternities and sororities put graffiti on display this week outside of the Memorial Student Center. The Chalk Walk contest featured drawings 10-feet by 10-feet which mentioned the Greek Week theme, "The Week Zeus Got Loose." Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place for the fraternities and there was no sorority winner because of a disqualification.

### Chalk Walk winners

Fraternities	Sororities
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1. None (disqualification)
2. Alpha Tau Omega	2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Sigma Phi	3. Delta Zeta
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	4. Alpha Xi Delta



## Graduates have opportunity to live, teach in China

by KRISTA CRAWFORD  
 reporter

The Center for International Programs is offering scholarships to teach in China.

QingQing Zhao, coordinator of China projects, said the program, "Appalachians Abroad Teach in China," gives college graduates the opportunity to live in China for one 10-month academic year and teach English to students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Those accepted will receive job placement, a work permit, one-way or round-trip international air fare, housing, health care, a stipend for domestic travel and a paid vacation.

Zhao said teachers are sent to China two different times per year, in late August and again in late February. However, she said the problem is there is

only one mandatory training period available.

The four-day training period is May 19-22. It includes teacher training and Chinese culture and language training.

This year, the Center for International Programs is offering 50 percent off the \$300 training fee to West Virginia residents and Marshall graduates who are interested in going in August.

"This discount is for people who are not sure they want to go," Zhao said, "but want to have the training in case they decide in February they do want to go."

Five scholarships are being offered to Marshall graduates and West Virginia residents. The five best applicants will not have to pay the training fee.

"We want to encourage people from this area to take advan-

*"Those that have gone to China and taught said they were very respected and appreciated in China and the students were very eager to learn."*

QingQing Zhao,  
 coordinator of China projects for the Center for International Programs

tage of this great opportunity," Zhao said.

The minimum requirement for this program is a bachelor's degree in any field.

Applications include the "Appalachians Abroad Teach in China" application, a 500-word essay stating why those interested want to go to China, a copy of

school transcripts, three recommendation letters, a resume and a \$45 application fee.

Once accepted to the program salaries vary depending on qualifications. Zhao said the minimum amount paid is 1,800 yen (\$300) a month.

Zhao said a majority of those who go are new graduates but the program is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree.

"Appalachians Abroad Teach in China" started in 1995 when a request for teachers was made by a province of China.

"They did not have a fixed channel to find qualified, reliable English teachers," she said. "So they asked for our help."

Ten teachers were sent in the first group. Since then Zhao said the number of teachers sent and the programs reputation has grown constantly.

Last year the program sent

more than 30 students including four Marshall graduates to four major cities in China: Beijing, Shanghai, Changsha and Zhengzhou.

Zhao said students in China begin to learn English language in third grade. They continue to learn English throughout high school and once in college are required to take it every semester.

She said that is why English teachers are in great demand in China. "Those that have gone to China and taught said they were very respected and appreciated in China and the students were very eager to learn," Zhao said.

Application forms and information about the program are available by calling the Center for International Programs at 696-6265 or visiting <http://www.marshall.edu/gochina>.

Please see EMS, P3

## It's 696-HELP for campus medical aid

by BRANDON GUNNOE  
 reporter

Marshall University Emergency Medical Services (MUEMS) provides services free for students, faculty, staff, visitors and others on campus if sick, ill or injured.

Dave Gesner, EMS director, said MUEMS is the only state-supported university ambulance service in West Virginia and "We're the only collegiate EMS service with an advanced life support ambulance in the Mid-American Conference."

"We have been providing EMS services on Marshall since 1986," Gesner said. He said the MUEMS' staff are state licensed professionals, many of whom are paramedics volunteering time.

Gesner said the MUEMS began providing non-emergency transportation for non-critically ill students living on campus last semester.

"We will provide free transportation for students to Student Health Services, located at Cabell Huntington Hospital," Gesner said.

"We are one of the only four universities that offer free EMS services in the MAC. Many others do charge for extraneous services, such as special events, but we're totally free."

Gesner said the MUEMS provides on-site ambulance coverage for Marshall recognized organizations' events subject to approval. "We're available for any special event that might need an ambulance," Gesner said.

The MUEMS was present at the rugby match last weekend.

## Senior Services commissioner named by Governor Underwood

CHARLESTON (AP) — A Northern Panhandle area aging director has been named commissioner of the state's Bureau of Senior Services. Gaylene Miller, 39, was named Tuesday to replace Patricia Bradford, who left the agency to organize an international conference planned for Charleston next year. Miller has served as the regional director for area agencies on aging since 1986. She started with the five-county Northern Panhandle Area Agency on Aging and then moved to the 16-county Northwestern Area Agency of Aging. The appointment was announced by Gov. Cecil Underwood.

## Student Senate to ignite smoking debate

by BUTCH BARKER  
Life! editor

Opinions on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's smoking survey and what should be done about smokers on campus will ignite at the next Student Senate meeting.

Senators will have the chance to discuss the problems and possible solutions on smoking, said Parliamentary Tony Ponton, following Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The concern for smoking on campus was brought up from some faculty members and was picked up by the Student

Conduct and Welfare Committee after excessive complaints, Ponton said.

Since then, the committee has been distributing surveys to learn students' opinions.

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs, said the surveys were distributed to see what others think should be done.

"We want to see what people think," Lapelle said. "We have a lot of trends, but we'll need more response to see which ones are going to win out."

Ponton said that is why the committee turned to the Student Senate.

"We got a request from the committee to pass along these

surveys," Ponton said. "We've got a lot of responses and we are finding out how many students feel.

"As senators and representatives of Marshall University, one of our main concerns is student opinion," Ponton said. "If a student has an opinion for or against smoking on campus, then they have a right to voice their opinions."

Senators will learn how they feel about the issue at the next meeting and will report to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee later, Ponton said.

Ponton said students concerned with smoking on campus can stop by the student

government office to leave a complaint.

An order of succession amendment, that would automatically move senate officers into a position if an officer resigns, was turned down by the student judiciary committee.

"The amendment was obviously written without the Marshall University Student Government Association Constitution in mind," Ponton said.

"The fact being that such an amendment would violate the constitution."

Ponton said if an officer was to resign, the senators would take senate nominations and vote among themselves.

## Deadline set for rules fixing number of digits in toll calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators set deadlines Tuesday for implementing rules that would let local telephone customers dial the same number of digits for toll calls no matter who their phone company is.

The Federal Communications Commission said local telephone companies with plans to provide "dialing parity" that have been approved by the states they serve must provide that parity by May 7.

Companies that haven't filed dialing parity plans with state regulators must do so by April 22, the FCC said, adding that states will have until June 22 to act on the plans and companies will have 30 days after

that to implement them.

And companies that haven't received state approval of their dialing parity plans by June 22 must file their plans with the FCC. They'll have to implement them 30 days after getting FCC approval.

The FCC's rules, which implement a provision of a 1996 telecommunications law, aim to help open the \$110 billion local phone market to long-distance companies and other rivals.

The rationale: Consumers wouldn't be inclined to switch from their local phone company to another provider for their in-state long-distance, or toll, calls if they had to dial extra digits to make those calls.

## Hit Me With A Hot Note! The Duke Ellington Tribute



Wed., April 14  
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Starring  
Marilyn McCoo &  
Billy Davis, Jr.

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## Palestinian statehood sparks controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visiting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, trying to win U.S. support for a Palestinian state, is under pressure from Congress and the Clinton administration to postpone a unilateral declaration of statehood on May 4.

Palestinian officials say they are looking to the United States for help in answering the many legal questions raised by the May 4 date. Under the Oslo peace accords with Israel, that is when statehood could be declared. May 4 also is when a five-year interim agreement expires and comes about two weeks before Israeli elections.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, following a 90-minute

*"We are just simply asking to fill the vacuum, the political and legal vacuum. There are many legal questions related to May 4 that no one is willing to answer."*

Saeb Erekat,

chief Palestinian negotiator expressing concern about the date of statehood being pushed back

meeting with Arafat at her Georgetown residence Monday night, said concerns over the date were to be broached today during the Palestinian leader's meetings with President Clinton and other U.S. officials. Meantime, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu today reiterated opposition to a May 4 declaration.

"The foreign minister (Ariel Sharon) and I passed a special message to the United States to say that we will not accept in any fashion the unilateral declaration of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and we will act resolutely to thwart such a violation of the Oslo accords," Netanyahu told reporters.

Palestinian officials expressed concern that if the date was pushed back, as some leaders have advised, it could lead to open-ended negotiations.

"We are just simply asking to fill the vacuum, the political and legal vacuum," said Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian negotiator. "There are many legal questions related to May 4 that no one is willing to answer."

Erekat, at an appearance Monday at the Brookings Institution, said the date provided a "light at the end of the tunnel" and a reassurance to the Palestinian people that statehood was an eventual goal. But if the date is cast aside, "do we lose this time ceiling?"

The Clinton administration has said it opposes a unilateral declaration of statehood and also any unilateral actions by either side that could impede the peace process.

# Spring Jobs Fest 1999

Sponsored by MU Career Services Center

## TODAY

Wednesday, March 24, 1999  
From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Don Morris Room  
Memorial Student Center

No Pre-Registration Required  
All Majors Welcome

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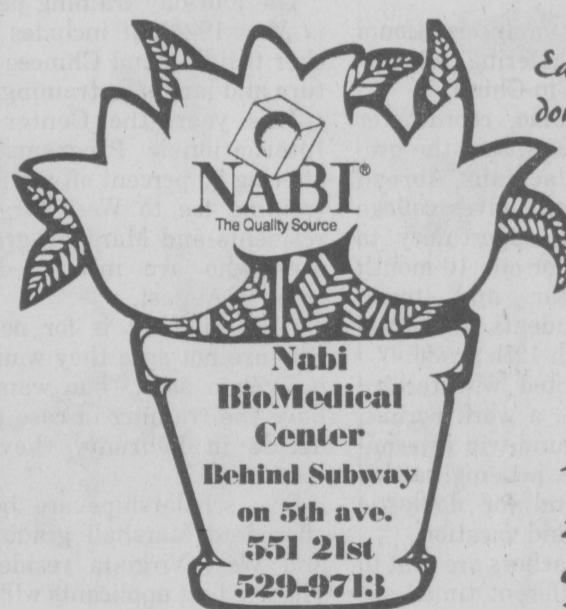
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Don't forget: if it has been more than 2 months since you donated, you can earn \$55 total for your 1st two donations. (With current M.U. ID)

## Police Blotter

by **BRANDON GUNNOE**  
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University police reports:

■ **Larceny.** At noon Wednesday, March 17, a student reported that someone stole her purse in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria. The purse contained one wallet, one check book, \$25 and a tennis bracelet valued at \$1,000.

■ **Underage drinking.** At 5:17 a.m. Thursday, March 18, Adam W. Ray was issued an arrest citation for underage drinking. Officers responded to a call of a loud party on the fifth floor of Buskirk Hall.

■ **Underage drinking.** At 9:54 p.m. Friday, March 19, Bryan P. Fitch and nine others

were issued arrest citations for underage drinking on the first floor of Twin Towers East (TTE). Martin S. Heather, Nathaniel Smithson, Shad Rice, Dustin Hughes, Roger Quicke, Sarah Woody, Katie Divlus, Kristie Belcher and Joseph Chickrell were also issued citations.

Officers responded to a call of a loud party in the first floor of TTE. The beer was removed and the resident advisers were given the names of all 17 persons in the room to be written up for dormitory violations.

■ **Possession of marijuana.** At 10:49 p.m. Friday, March 19, Bradley D. Petry was issued an arrest citation for possession of marijuana.

Officers responded to a call of a loud party in the first floor of TTE. They noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room down the hall.

■ **Driving with a suspended license.** At 6:39 p.m. Saturday, March 20, Lori B. Adams was issued an arrest citation for driving with a suspended license.

Adams was pulled over on the corner of 20th Street and Sixth Avenue for running a red light.

A check of Adams' license, via the West Virginia State Police, revealed Adams was driving with a suspended license.

■ **Destruction of property.** At 11:04 p.m. Saturday, March 20, a student reported that his rear driver's-side window had been broken out of his white Isuzu Rodeo while it was parked on the east side of the stadium parking lot.

The student reported two compact discs stolen from his vehicle. He did not notice any other damage to his vehicle.

## briefly...

### Jobs Fest featured today at Memorial Student Center

The 23rd Annual Spring Jobs Fest, sponsored by Career Services Center, is 1-4 p.m. today in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

About 66 local, regional and national businesses are looking for full-time employers and interns. Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for the Career Services Center, said this is a good chance for students to gather information on more than 60 businesses in one setting.

"It is much easier for those looking for a job

to come to one place instead of trying to visit each one separately," Gallagher said. "The students not ready to graduate can come and see who is offering internships," she said.

Businesses attending the job fest include State Electric Supply Inc., Sitel Corporation, West Virginia Division of Personnel, Moses, Inc., Federal Bureau of Prisons, Bank One, 84 Lumber Company and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

No pre-registration is required and all majors are welcome.

### Housing applications due for Spring Break residents

If living on campus is in the plans for spring break instead of spending time lying on a hot sunny beach, a housing application is due today at noon.

Although applications have been available for weeks, less than 10 have been filed, Ferrell said. "Anywhere from 20-30 are

expected," she said.

Those students submitting applications are responsible to find their own housing in one of the Twin Towers, because all other halls will be closed. Completed applications may be turned in at the Department of Residence Services today.

### JMC's Heritage Series to present 'The Editors Return'

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications will present a panel discussion of current issues in journalism featuring James E. Casto, editorial page editor, and Dave Peyton, columnist, from The Herald-Dispatch.

Casto and Peyton are Marshall journalism graduates who are taking part in the Heritage Series program titled "The Editors Return."

The discussion will begin at noon, today in the Marvin L. Stone Library located on the Third Floor of Smith Hall.

## The Parthenon

### Heritage Series

#### "The Editors Return"

Noon, Wednesday, March 24

**James E. Casto, Editorial Page Editor,**  
*The Herald-Dispatch*

**Dave Peyton, Columnist,** *The Herald-Dispatch*

Panel discussion of current issues in journalism by Marshall University journalism graduates.

Marvin L. Stone Library  
Smith Hall 3rd Floor

Sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications

Future speakers include  
**Burl Osborne, President and Chief Executive Officer, Dallas Morning News**  
and **Marvin L. Stone, former editor of US News & World Report**

## EMS service available

From page 1

Gesner said there is online notification of special events coverage and a request form to fill out at MUEMS's web site, <http://www.marshall.edu/muemms>.

Gesner said they are trying to get the EMS bike patrol started back up, but are having financial difficulties.

"We're trying to get more volunteers to lighten the load," Gesner said. "Even if you're not EMS certified, we're looking for volunteers based on experience, not just certification."

More information is available by calling 696-2391 or at the web site at <http://www.marshall.edu/muemms>. Emergency or non-emergency ambulance service is available by calling 696-HELP (4357).

## Secrets of universe revealed

### 'Dating Doctor' dishes dirt on the sexes

by **JILLIAN GEORGES**  
reporter

Why women go to the bathroom in packs and why men never call back were two questions answered by Rick Doyle, the "Dating Doctor," Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

Doyle conducted a seminar called "Creative Dating," which addressed questions about men and women, offered advice for successful relationships and discussed the differences in the sexes.

Doyle said he has given this seminar at over 2,000 campuses across the nation. He also

has appeared on The Jerry Springer Show, CNN and all major networks.

"This is an interactive discussion, I want you to laugh and learn," said Doyle.

Students filled out index cards, putting their fantasy dates and a worst pick-up line on the other side. Doyle would sporadically read off answers throughout the evening.

"Do you like your eggs fried, scrambled or fertilized," was one student's answer for the worst pick up line.

But the evening was not all fun and games. Doyle discussed his 15 rules for relation-

ships, nine ways to impress the opposite sex and the dangers of the drug Rohypnol.

Doyle used food to entice the students to answer the questions about love. When a student answered a question, he or she received a piece of candy.

He said men have a "49-71 hour" call back law. If the man calls during this time, he likes you. If he doesn't call within this time, drop them, Doyle said.

He said women are attracted to "emotionally unavailable and dangerous" men. "If they know they can have you, they will never want you," he said.



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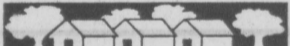
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### Employment



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**SUMMER JOBS:** The Tri-County YMCA is currently accepting applications for the following summer camp positions. **Day Camp Counselor, Sports Camp Counselor, and Life Guard.** Applications are available at the Tri-County YMCA front desk. For more information please call 757-0016

**"Do you like your eggs fried, scrambled or fertilized ..."**

—one student at the Creative Dating seminar Monday in the Memorial Student Center

#### OUR VIEW

## Health center not that bad

"It's too far away. You have to make an appointment. It's too inconvenient." With all the criticism about Student Health Services, one rarely hears anything good about the program.

Although some complaints may be valid, it seems other students have jumped on the bandwagon to criticize health services before looking at the whole picture.

Yes, it was very convenient for students who live on campus to simply walk over to the John Marshall Center before health services moved to its new location next to Cabell Huntington Hospital along Hal Greer Boulevard. But really, how much more inconvenient is it to find a way to the new location? There are several options for students who don't have vehicles.

First of all, most students would probably not have a problem finding friends to take them to the center. Many times groups of dorm residents take trips to the mall, the grocery store, etc. Students, especially those who live in dormitories, rely on each other for such favors.

Secondly, does the university really need to spend money on a shuttle when we have a public transportation system that students can use for as little as 50 cents? Forget the 50 cents; students can now ride The Transit Authority buses to the health center for free. The university has purchased TTA tickets for students to use on a trial basis. Given that fact, it seems as if administrators are working to find a solution for students lacking transportation or 50 cents.

Another argument has been that if a student is very ill, he or she would not feel like taking a bus or walking to the center. This should not even be an argument. First of all, one should not even consider walking down Hal Greer Boulevard; it's not known as the safest of neighborhoods. Also, if a student is too sick to walk to the corner to catch the bus, he or she would also be too ill to walk across campus to the center's previous location. Besides, in cases of serious illness, students can always call the university's ambulance service, a service in itself that would cost at least \$150 if given by a private business.

Students have also been quick to criticize the center's new appointment policy. If one takes the time to make an appointment, however, he or she will be seen before anyone else who walks in without an appointment. Making an appointment, actually makes the trip more convenient.

While there may still be a few glitches involved with health services, students should spend less time criticizing the program and more time learning how to use it. Furthermore, the university is still considering options, such as moving the facility back to campus, to make it more accessible. It seems to us Student Health Services is as convenient, if not more so, than any other physician's office.

After all, we don't have to pay any out-of-pocket money for routine visits and who could complain about \$3 prescriptions from the University Pharmacy?

## Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

### KIDS THESE DAYS

BY: Adam Daniels!  
THE GROUP PROJECT:  
BASED ON SEVERAL TRUE STORIES



#### YOUR VIEW

### Student sees different side of strip mining

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the misinformation reported by Jacob Scheick in the March 18 issue of The Parthenon regarding mountaintop coal removal.

Since the issue of strip mining came to fruition several years ago, the West Virginia news media have consistently denied the truth to the public in an effort to assimilate themselves within the latest trend of the profession: sensationalistic journalism.

The reason this disgusting trend has reared its head is simple: the more people are scared, the more newspapers will be sold.

The news media, in particular the Charleston newspapers (probably the source of Mr. Scheick's information) would like you to believe that mountaintop removal will result in the destruction of mountains, valleys and streams in West Virginia. "Almost level, West Virginia" one bumper sticker reads. The argument of a level West Virginia is utterly ridiculous. The fact is that less than one half of one percent of the total land area of West Virginia is affected by mountaintop removal - hardly the environmental annihilation so widely

acclaimed.

Environmentalists also argue that the pollution to the streams cause by acid mine drainage will wipe out every living organism in its path. Fortunately, scientists have remedied this problem by simply adding limestone to the water which raises the pH level and render the stream habitable.

Finally, Mr. Scheick seems to think that the abolition of mountaintop coal removal will provide a boost to West Virginia's tourist industry. Mr. Scheick, if you locate one tourist attraction in either Logan, Boone or Mingo counties, please tell me so that I can make reservations for the upcoming summer vacation.

—Donnie Richardson  
Winfield senior

### Riding bicycle in Huntington taking life risk

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the prohibition of bicycles and other wheeled devices on the sidewalks in Huntington.

This ordinance adds to the list of absurd decisions made in this town. As an avid biker, I am outraged by such decisions. I do not always utilize the sidewalks when riding my bike, but there

are times when it is the best option unless you want to risk your life.

I am serious about that statement. I can't tell you how many times I have been flipped off, yelled or honked at, or almost hit because drivers didn't want to "share the road."

Huntington is full of people who believe that if you aren't driving a car, you don't belong on the road. Believe me, this town is not biker-friendly.

Huntington would be a much better place to live if some of the decisions were made by more open-minded people. It sounds like A.F. Bobersky falls into that category while Calvin A. Kent is one of less desirable traits.

I am sure that most of the people who make such decisions are not bikers.

Such a decision affects all sorts of people. Bikers, skateboarders, and such fall into different categories of people.

Finally, I must admit that such a decision adds to my mental list of reasons why I don't want to live in Huntington when I choose to settle down with a career and family.

This town is far from being a desirable place to live with such regulations as this being passed.

I suggest that if the law is truly passed for the second time, they should consider a bike lane or something as logical as "Share the Road" signs.

—Lori Garbesi  
Huntington graduate student

## Keep searching for special someone



HELP ME  
HARLAN

Dear Harlan,

I couldn't stop thinking about that letter from "a lonely guy."

I'm an 18-year-old female with a relationship history about as exciting as watching grass grow.

The only "real" boyfriend I ever had cheated on me after three months. Some boyfriend,

huh? I never seem to be able to find and keep a steady boyfriend.

I can't figure out why guys don't seem to like me. There's nothing wrong with me as far as I can tell. But enough about me - I wrote this message to offer support to the "lonely guy" whose letter I read earlier.

If you're reading this, "lonely guy," I feel for you.

I know what it's like to be lonely, to want someone to be with. There's someone out there for everyone. Sure, I bet you've heard it a million times, but it's the truth. Whenever I think about my non-existent love life, I remind myself of this simple fact. Some day you'll find her and when you do, all the loneliness you feel now will be worth it.

So, I'll make a deal with all

the lonely people out there. I won't give up if you won't. One day, we will each find the right person and all of this loneliness will be forgotten and worth it.

Smilin' through the tough times

Dear Smilin',

Your letter is so heartfelt, so sincere and so true. I only hope that one day you can find a son of a landscaper who can show you the passion and excitement unleashed while watching a field of growing grass with that special someone. Your letter couldn't be any more appreciated.

\*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Write Harlan at harlan@helpmeharlan.com.

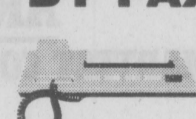
## Let Parthenon readers know your view

BY MAIL



The Parthenon — Letters  
311 Smith Hall,  
Huntington, WV 25755

BY FAX



Fax us your opinions at  
(304) 696-2519.

BY PHONE



Call The Parthenon at  
(304) 696-6696.

BY EMAIL



Email The Parthenon at  
parthenon@marshall.edu

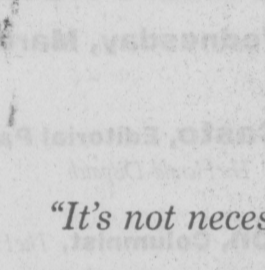
## WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

In an informal survey Wednesday students were asked whether or not they think it is fair that businesses along Third Avenue will have to relocate to build the new recreational center.



"Yes, because Marshall has put Huntington on the map, and has also done a lot for Huntington."

—Michelle Dingess,  
Branchland freshman



"It's not necessarily fair, but

Marshall is a growing institution and with the building of the facility, our student life improves. The facility needs to be as close to the students as possible."

—Brandi Jacobs,

Columbus junior and student body president-elect



"No, because the businesses were there first."

—Angelina Fletcher,  
Parkersburg freshman

## the Parthenon

Volume 100 • Number 84

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**DAN NEWMAN**

## March Madness strikes again



■ It wasn't overly difficult to pick Duke, UConn and Michigan State to make it to the Final Four this weekend (even I was smart enough to get these three). Even Ohio State may not have been so tough to pick, being that the South was without a doubt the weakest bracket going into the tournament. But who would have ever thought that teams like Gonzaga and Southwest Missouri State would go as far as they did? How about Oklahoma and everybody's favorite team since last week, Miami (Ohio)? It just goes to show why this whole thing is called March Madness. At the same time though, it was disheartening to see the teams from the Pac-10, one of the top three conferences in America, have their teams be bounced out by the end of the first weekend. Arizona, Stanford and UCLA have all been to the Final Four within the last four years, with UCLA and Arizona winning it all in 1995

and 1997, respectively. These were teams that had definite aspirations of getting back to the promised land.

■ As of about two weeks ago, there were no longer eligibility standards that held freshmen back from competing in collegiate athletics in their first year. At first glance, people thought that schools such as Temple, Fresno State and Georgetown, schools notorious for recruiting academic casualties, would now rise to the top of the heap. Not so fast. Now the trend may be geared so that many of the top flight universities in this country will go out and take anybody they can find that has a high school diploma. The NCAA has stated that the individual universities have the discretion on whether or not to hold a student back. If you've got a 6-foot-9, 250 lb. freshman who can shoot from anywhere on the floor, would you sit him down for the year because he's having a problem

in intermediate basketweaving or underwater pyromania class? I don't think so. Overall though, I think it's about time that the standards were banished. I understand that it doesn't take much to become eligible as a freshman coming out of high school, but some students don't have all of the advantages that are afforded to others. Not everybody can handle the pressure of taking the SAT or ACT and not all potential college athletes are stars in the classroom. Some people just want to play sports in college and aren't worried about anything else, so for that great majority, I am excited.

■ At first, I was in the same boat as many people. I thought that Sacramento Kings rookie Jason Williams had pretty good skills, especially his passing, nothing more. Halfway through the season, I think that everybody has gone way overboard as for as how talented he really is.

He's had his bad nights where he hasn't scored in double digits. He was shut down by Sixers guard Allen Iverson earlier in the month. He still throws plenty of his ridiculous passes out of bounds. He may not even be the Rookie of the Year (there's a guy named Paul Pierce who plays for the Celtics; he's not bad either). I got a bit agitated when everybody became a Minnesota Vikings fan in the fall, but Randy Moss proved himself as a winner on a winning team so that was fine with me. The Kings are 11-16 and going nowhere fast, in part because Williams thinks that his passes off his elbow are worth something. They're not. He left Marshall for Florida and proceeded to get kicked off the team. Yeah, if I'm the owner, he's definitely somebody I want on my payroll. Bad passes, bad past, bad attitude. This is why college athletics is on the rise and nobody really cared when the NBA was on strike.

## Non-qualifiers may practice

Marshall announced Tuesday that non-qualifiers (Proposition 16 and 48) will be allowed to practice, according to a press release sent by the Sports Information office. On March 9, Federal District Court Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter ruled that the NCAA's initial eligibility requirements were unconstitutional. The NCAA is appealing the ruling.

## Rugby team prevails by playing smarter

by **CHAD PENNINGTON**  
reporter

Members of the Marshall rugby team have always been good at using their heads physically.

Now, they are starting to use them mentally.

"We're really starting to develop as far as executing the different phases of the game," junior Jeff Starcher said. "We're playing more organized, strategic rugby."

The team will compete in an eight-team tournament Saturday, March 27 at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Three teams will represent the Ohio Rugby Union, including Marshall, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

After losing to nationally-ranked Ohio State 25-0 recently, the Herd improved its record to 6-1 this past Saturday by capturing first place in the Ohio Wesleyan tournament.

Marshall defeated Kent State and Ohio Wesleyan in the first two rounds before playing Scioto Valley Men's Club in the championship. The Herd held both Kent State and Ohio Wesleyan scoreless, winning 44-0 and 17-0, respectively.

The team's success was directly affected by the younger players, junior Mark Morris

said.

"We started off slow, but our team elevated as the tournament progressed," Morris said. "The young guys stepped up, especially in the second game, and gave the older guys a chance to rest."

The added rest enabled the Herd to defeat Scioto Valley 17-5 in the championship.

Marshall was led by former Herd wide receiver Jerrald Long and freshman Levi Fletcher. Long scored six tries, while Fletcher recorded four.

Sophomore Danny Sweeney also helped the Herd with 10 points. Sweeney connected on two penalty kicks and two point afters.

"We're starting to come together as a team and control the ball real well," Starcher said.

Morris added, "We went into the tournament wanting to control the ball, and that's what helped us win."

The team also compiled three individual awards. Long was named Player of the Tournament, the equivalent of the Most Valuable Player award.

Juniors Jeremy Tominack and Chad Carte also received honors.

# MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Celebration OF Academics

March 24-25, 1999  
Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

**Elizabeth Gibson Drinko Honors Convocation**  
March 24, 1999 • 2:00 p.m.

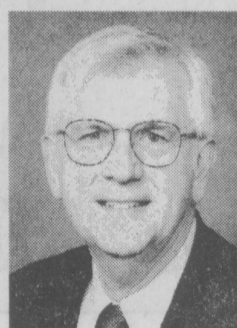
**C. Everett Koop, M.D.**  
"Issues in Health Care Delivery in the Next Millennium"



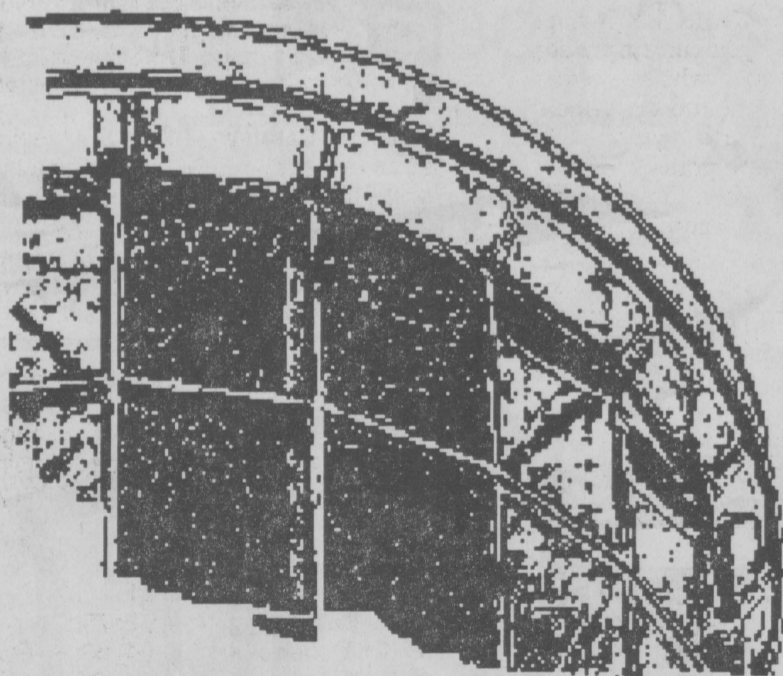
Pictured above:  
(left) Paul W. Ambrose, M.D.  
with C. Everett Koop, M.D.

**John Deaver Drinko Symposium**  
March 25, 1999 • 11:00 a.m.

**Kenneth Ambrose, Ph.D. and Paul W. Ambrose, M.D.**  
"Health Care Challenges in Rural America"



Kenneth Ambrose, Ph.D.



Sponsored by: Drs. John and Elizabeth Drinko, Cabell Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and Marshall University School of Medicine



## Foreign foods ...

### Unfamiliar meals become popular

Several ethnic restaurants in Huntington offer food that many Americans aren't used to. Many who try the foods either love it or hate it. Find out what restaurants are out there and what people think of them ...

Friday in Life!

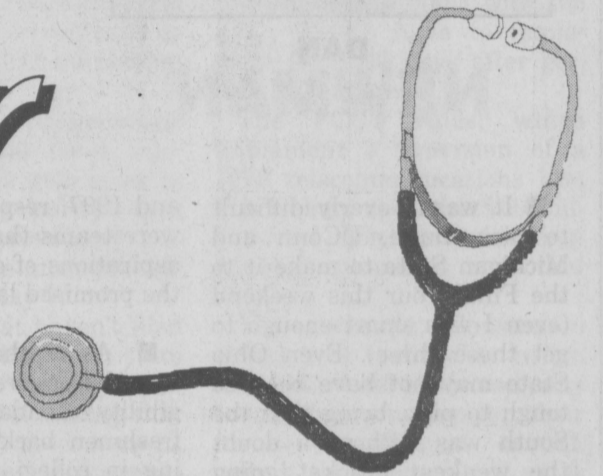


Wednesday, March 24, 1999  
Page edited by Amy C. Blanton

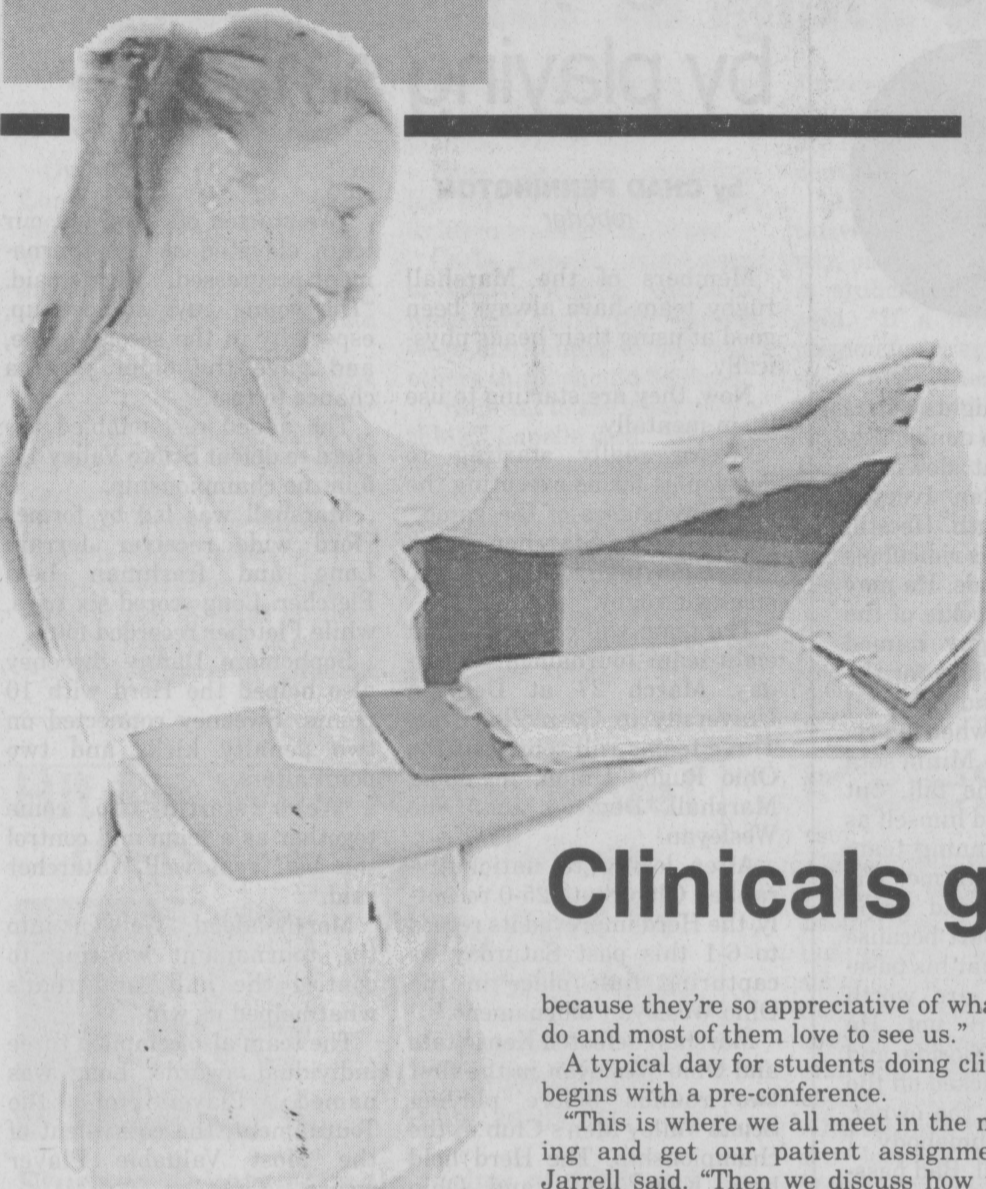
6

the Parthenon

# Tender Loving Care



## Clinicals give nursing students experience



Veterans Affairs (V.A.) Medical Center may not be the residency of Dr. Ross or Dr. Green of television's ER, but there are some people there wearing green.

That's because they are students from Marshall's School of Nursing doing their clinicals.

"I think it's a great experience," Erin Jarrell, sophomore nursing major from Charleston, said. "You get to put to use what you've learned in the classroom. It provides great hands on experience."

Marshall students majoring in the nursing program do their clinicals during their sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Clinicals help put a human aspect on what you're doing," Jarrell said. "It's great to have the interaction between the patients and myself. It makes things more exciting when you're putting to use what you've learned instead of just sitting in a classroom."

Jarrell says working with the patient is probably the best aspect of clinicals.

"It's great to get to know the patient," she said. "It makes you feel good to know that you're there helping them because a lot of them don't get the family support they need."

Jenifer L. Aylestock, sophomore nursing major from Charleston, agrees.

"It's great to make people feel better," she said. "I love to work with the patients

because they're so appreciative of what we do and most of them love to see us."

A typical day for students doing clinicals begins with a pre-conference.

"This is where we all meet in the morning and get our patient assignments," Jarrell said. "Then we discuss how we're going to treat the patients and what we're going to be doing that day."

After the conference, students begin their health care of the patient.

"This is where we begin our treatment of the patient," Aylestock said. "We usually go in and talk with them and then either bathe them, pass out their medication or give them insulin or allergy shots."

Students end their day with a post conference.

"We go in after we've treated our patients and discuss what we've done and how we treated our patients," Jarrell said.

Aylestock says the most difficult part is trying to help a patient that does not want to be helped.

"It's hard to deal with somebody that doesn't want you there," she said. "But you have to be really nice and just try to go on and do your job and not let them bother you."

Aylestock said doing clinicals has taught her important lessons in life.

"It's taught me to be more patient and sympathetic," she said. "I've also learned to appreciate my health after seeing all of those sick people. It really puts things in perspective."

It takes a special kind of person to do this, Aylestock said.

"It takes a person with a big heart and who can handle a lot of stress," she said. "It also takes a person who doesn't mind not

having a social life."

Students are required to do an extensive amount of paper work that can take six to eight hours before doing their clinicals.

James T. Callaway, junior education major from Charleston, said he thinks that students performing clinicals is beneficial.

"I think it's great that they're getting the experience," he said. "I know that when it comes to teaching, most people learn better if they do things on their own than if they were just sitting in a classroom all day. I think the nursing students develop a better idea of not only what to do, but how to deal with people also."

Dr. Linda Scott, associate dean of the undergraduate nursing program, said the experience students get is invaluable.

"Nursing is a very people-oriented business," she said. "It's good that they get to work with the technology and medicine, but it's more important that they learn how to deal with people."

Students from Marshall's nursing program work at different hospitals and in different departments.

"It's important for students to have experience in both the hospital and community and rural settings," she said. "That's why we send our students to places such as Cabell-Huntington, St. Mary's and the V.A. Medical Center."

Scott said students do their jobs according to their grade level.

"During their senior year, students do their capstone study in which they work eight hour shifts at the hospital," she said. "By the time a student reaches their senior year, they should be able to do everything that a registered nurse can do except blood work."

### SCHOOL OF NURSING ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Students are selected on a competitive basis. All applicants must meet the general admission requirements for Marshall University and the College of Nursing and Health Professions.

#### FRESHMAN LEVEL

High school applicants must have an ACT composite of 21 or higher and a grade point average (gpa) at the end of their junior year of 2.5 or higher. College applicants must have a gpa of 2.5 or higher on 12 or more college hours. Applicants with a GED degree should also complete 12 or more hours of college work with a 2.5 or higher gpa. Grades and credits from developmental courses are not considered. Applicants must meet the requirements of the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees pertaining to the ACT or SAT exams. Please contact the Office of Admissions for additional information.

#### SOPHOMORE LEVEL

Applicants must have a 2.5 or higher gpa and must have completed the required freshman courses with a "C" or higher by July 20 of the year they are admitted to the sophomore level. Admission to this level is very limited and based on space availability.

#### ADVANCED PLACEMENT

Applicants to the junior or senior year must be currently enrolled in a baccalaureate nursing program, must have a 2.5 or higher gpa and must document completion of all required nursing and non-nursing courses for the freshman and sophomore years as listed in the Program of Study - Four Year Plan.

Information taken from the School of Nursing Web site

Story and Photos by  
**BRIAN  
RAWLINS**



**ABOVE:** Student nurses get their assignments and prepare to make their rounds. Jenifer L. Aylestock, nursing major from Charleston, said "It's great to make people feel better. I love to work with the patients because they're so appreciative of what we do ..."

**RIGHT:** Nursing students discuss their patient assignments and prepare for daily rounds as they participate in clinicals as part of their nursing program requirements.

