

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 3-7-1985

The Parthenon, March 7, 1985

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 7, 1985" (1985). *The Parthenon*. 2214.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2214>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

Thursday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 72

Marshall University's student newspaper

March 7, 1985

Tax reforms threaten MU's private support

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

Educators see the U.S. Treasury Department's new tax reform plan as an attempt to rip down the ivy from colleges and universities, according to Mike McNamee in an article in the February issue of *Case Current*.

Higher education depends on the tax code to cement its base of private support, McNamee said.

Becky Shaw, Marshall director of annual giving, said, "With cuts in financial aid, cuts in spending, cuts in scholarships, it has become a main priority to depend on private sources."

The danger is that, with any major tax reform debated in Washington, the tax code's current incentives for charitable giving would be sharply reduced. The Treasury Department's tax simplification plan could cut individuals' charitable gifts by \$11.8 billion, or a 20 percent drop, McNamee said.

All charitable causes would suffer, but education would bear more than its share of the pain. Giving to education would fall 26 percent in 1985, from a projected \$3.8 billion to \$2.8 billion, if the Treasury plan becomes law, McNamee said.

"We don't expect all donations to stop, but donors who give at least \$1 million cannot give as before. That

could be a disaster for the corporation," Shaw said.

Higher education depends on big gifts from high-income donors, and those are the gifts and donors that will feel tax reform the most, McNamee said.

None of the tax reform plans would banish the tax deduction for charitable giving outright, but the plan would reduce the value of the deduction and hit education especially hard, McNamee said.

"I don't think this will affect the small givers so much. They give mostly because they enjoy it and believe in the institution. People like to give money regardless, but this law could be dangerous," Shaw said.

"There has been a real move in universities to have the presidents and people of the community to write letters to their congressman to help stop the possible tax reform," Shaw said.

McNamee said charities are educating our youngsters, fighting disease, and sending food to Ethiopia, all for less than it would cost the government. It is a very efficient mechanism.

"I cannot understand anyone turning their back on education. There is sort of an internal panic going on inside education and people don't even know about it," Shaw said.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

That's entertainment!

Comedian and musician Scott Jones performs his original act of song and jokes Tuesday night at the Coffeehouse. Jones is from Stage Productions Inc. in Rockville, Md. The event was sponsored by Student Activities.

Governor's order may cut services, programming

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

Student Body President Mark Rhodes, speaking to Senate Tuesday, expressed concern that Executive Order No. 2 will mean further cutbacks in student programming and essential student services and that it will increase tuition and fees.

Executive Order No. 2, from Gov. Arch A. Moore, will take the interest money from all student fees accounts, retroactive to January 1985, to supplement a 5 percent salary enrichment for all state employees, including faculty salaries.

Senate resolved to stand opposed to Executive

Order No. 2, as written, and it formed a subcommittee to investigate the issue further.

Rhodes asserted that Student Government is not against faculty salary increases, but that Executive Order No. 2, as written, could begin a "dangerous cycle."

"Essentially, what Executive Order No. 2 will do, is take money from the students' pockets and put it into the pockets of all state employees," he said. "What will happen when another 5-percent increase is needed? Will more money be taken from the students?"

"This could be the beginning of a very dangerous cycle, and we have to let them know we won't and

can't stand for it," Rhodes said.

Senate Adviser Dr. Joseph M. Stone agreed with Rhodes and said, "I would gladly give up my 5-percent increase to retain student programming."

If the order is followed, Marshall stands to lose several million dollars and West Virginia University, close to \$3.5 million.

Senate will meet Tuesday during Spring Break to plan direct action concerning this.

Rhodes also announced that registration for student elections has been set for March 18-20 and due to budget constraints, no expenditures would be permitted until after the election, which is set for April 3.

Finding ways to release stress

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on college stress. Part II will focus on the different outlets students have to relieve stress. Part III will discuss the outcomes of stress, including suicide. Part I explained the factors causing stress and statistics relating to stress.

By Diane Romanosky
Staff Writer

Professional psychological counseling of students at several major universities is increasing at a rate of approximately 10 percent a year, according to a Wall Street Journal

report.

However, the possible increase of students seeking help from friends, relatives, instructors and clergy cannot be estimated.

The professional counselor is not the preferred help-giver for either personal or career concerns, according to researchers. Close friends seem to be preferred as help-givers for personal problems, in general, whereas the academic adviser, instructor, close friend and close relative are the most frequently preferred help-givers for career problems.

Many students don't use counsel-

ing services because they believe their problems are not important enough to justify professional help, according to Burney Baggett, Church of Christ minister. "The students don't like to admit they have a problem."

Baggett uses Christian counseling to relieve students from stress. However, he also uses psychological methods, such as attitude and personality testing and behavioral modification. Even though he uses these methods, he said the main ingredient is "common sense."

Dr. Phil Brown, Episcopalian pri-

See STRESS, Page 3

MU to allot students 25 percent of tickets

Students will be allotted 25 percent of Marshall's tickets for the Herd's first-round game of the NCAA tournament, Mac Yates, MU sports information director, said.

To have a chance to buy a ticket, a student must register at the athletic ticket office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday. Students must have their MU ID's and activity cards to register, Yates said.

The drawing for tickets will be Monday. Winners' names are to be published Tuesday in *The Herald-Dispatch*.

The tickets policy for Big Green members and season-ticket holders will be announced Friday.

Opinion

Our Readers Speak

State of this state needs attention

To the Editor:

As I read across Mike Friel's editorial of Wednesday (Legislative matters almost always don't), I found myself once again deploring my beloved home state.

It was then I began to realize one of West Virginia's gravest mistakes. When the legislators of West Virginia are so involved in such time-consuming "hogwash," they ought to take a moment to ponder the reason for the often-spoken phrase, "I can't wait to leave West Virginia." I myself have repeated this blasphemy of

blasphemies, yet with thousands of dollars invested in my higher education, am I expected to stay in West Virginia and let my diploma rot? I may not be willing to let this happen, but my state legislators are.

A prime example of this plight are Marshall's own medical school school graduates. They're expected to remain in a state with such high unemployment and severe depression that it makes the cold, northern lands of Michigan look like paradise. I'll tell you this, if our state legislators don't start doing something to improve the state of our state, there will continue to be a mass exodus of higher education graduates to foreign lands of lucrative employment.

I love my state as much as the next person, but I still have to support myself and pay off the loans of my education, and that surely won't happen in Almost Heaven (?) West Virginia.

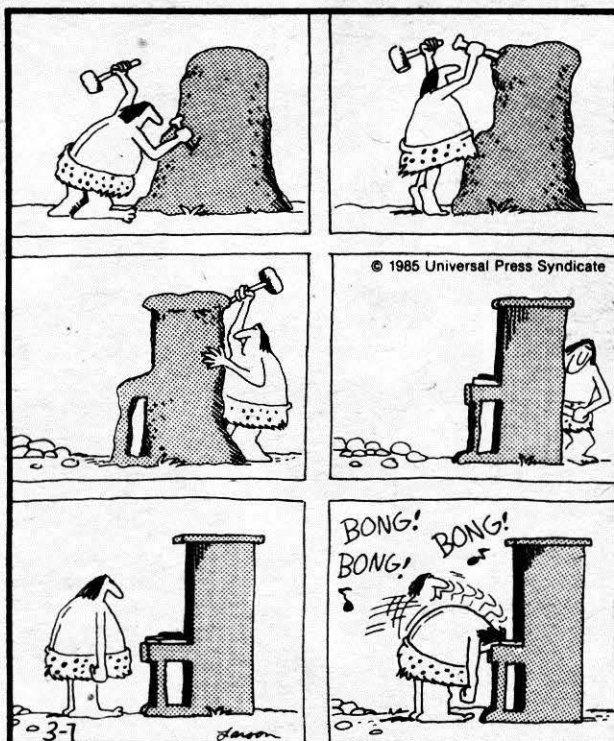
Michael Beaty
Parkersburg Senior

The Parthenon Founded 1896

Editor _____ Sandra Joy Adkins
Managing Editor _____ Leskie Pinson
Staff News Editor _____ Burgetta Epplin
Desk News Editor _____ Mike Friel
Sports Editor _____ Kennie Bass
Wire Editors _____ Paul Carson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Neanderthal creativity

Bible interpretation 'intensely personal'

To the Editor:

Dr. John Lightfoot, the master of St. Catherine's College and vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge, computed in 1642 that "...Man was created by the Trinity about the third hour of the day, or nine of the clocke in the morning on 23 October 4004 B.C." A date calculated by adding the Biblical 'begats' in Genesis, it was a matter of general belief in European societies until relatively recently (and may still be held true in some pockets of American society, for all I know). Very neat and very wrong.

I make a plea. Can we not leave the Bible at home, or in the church where it belongs, and get on with unbiased inquiry at the university? Biblical interpretation is an intensely personal matter and not to be left to monopolies, be they "Christian" or other.

Nicholas Freidin,
Assistant Professor
Sociology and Anthropology

Bulletin board under glass not effective

To the Editor:

Sporting a tiny chimney pipe like Popeye, the kiosk, a small hexagonal booth, stands east of Old Main just above the stairs down to Morrow Library. It is supposed to be used for bulletins and notices. Thousands of pedestrians pass it every day without a glance. As an example of a good idea bungled, it may stand for many more of that class of dead ducks.

The essence of a kiosk is its readiness as a free billboard. Messages, whether pinned, taped, chalked, or glued, go on fast, are seen by lots of people in a hurry and come off even faster, usually ripped off to make room for something more urgent.

Marshall's kiosk is a set of five bulletin boards locked behind glass and one door, Dutch, which turns the kiosk into a ticket booth — a use I have never seen. A crudely lettered sign reads "Absolutely no posting flyers or posters on glass. They will be taken down. Student Activities 2W38 MSC." Clearly, you have to get permission from someone, and that takes time and promises censorship.

Except the forbidding words just quoted, everything inside the glass was passe — the Neil Simon film, Leon Bates's piano concert, the due date for shelling out \$50 for Daytona Beach. Outside the glass, stuck randomly and awkwardly on the wood were thumbtacked or taped invitations to Starbucks, the Monarch, UCAM, ECKANKAR, Artcarved Class Rings on display last month, and a Sig Ep rush party Feb. 7. Only one item was current — the Gamma Beta Phi Trivial Pursuit Party — and next day it would join the rest of the outdated notices, the unnoticed notices.

I would like to see the proper authority remove the glass, the prohibition, the censorship and put up instead some soft, tough surface you can use a thumbtack on, place a trash barrel nearby, and let anyone — absolutely anyone — stick up any sign he wants to.

William Sullivan
Professor of English

Classified

For Rent

NOW RENTING rooms in spacious house. Utilities paid. Furnished. 1½ blocks to campus. Suitable for girls. References preferred. No pets. 525-7741 - Miss Gunther.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Three rooms, carpet, refrigerator & stove. Air conditioning. Off-street parking. Highlawn area. Very nice. Phone 522-8825.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME - Coby's Blooming Miracles. Ceredo Plaza. Call for appointment 453-4442.

NEED EXTRA income? We have opportunities for students. Write Shirley Enterprises, Box 8368, So. Charleston, WV 25303.

Lost

SET OF keys on a maroon leather case. Lost Tuesday in Smith Hall. If found would appreciate if you contact the Parthenon at 696-2367.

Miscellaneous

SAVE THE price of a trip, gas, your valuable time. MYRTLE BEACH SUMMER EMPLOYMENT/LIVING INFO. Your kit includes name, address and phone number of over 200 places of employment (restaurants, lounges and gift stores), 150 real estate rental agencies, detailed map, job tips and MORE. Send \$9.95 (includes postage and handling) to: Ocean Placement Services, 802 Perrin Dr., N. Myrtle Beach, SC 29597.



The Sisters of the
Psi Chapter of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
would like to
welcome their 1985
Spring Pledge Class

Jane Collum
Shelley Dickens

Paige Meek
Kim Lewis

Ellen Varner

CONGRATULATIONS!

ROTC experiences increase in scholarship applicants

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

The number of students applying for ROTC scholarships has more than tripled this year because of a resurgence of patriotism, according to Lt. Col. Harry B. Beam, chairman of the department of military science.

Beam said that there have been 28 applicants for four-year scholarships so far this year compared to seven or eight for a similar period last year.

Beam attributes the increase to America's performance in the 1984 Olympics and the successful invasion of Grenada in 1983.

"Both of those events caused young people who were somewhat concerned about what they saw in the media about the Iranian crisis to renew their patriotism," Beam said, adding that the state of the economy also has been a factor in the increase of scholarship applicants. But he cautioned that economic considerations alone would not be likely to produce good cadets.

One four-year and eight two-year scholarships were awarded to Marshall students last year, and at least four more will be awarded this year at the department's discretion. More scholarships may be awarded to Marshall students on a national basis.

Stress

From Page 1

est at the Campus Christian Center, said the center provides counseling for students. "You must take each person individually and help them come to a resolution."

Brown said he easily could tell the students what to do, but they would not do it. "I find where the stress came from and try to help them eliminate it," he said.

The key to counseling is being able to listen actively, not passively, according to Dr. Jim O'Connor, Roman Catholic priest at the Newman Center. "I just let the student talk and describe the problem and then I give back what they say."

O'Connor said many students come from a small, limited-area background and find it difficult to cope with the different environments. "The students see things in a black-white perspective," O'Connor said. "However, there is a lot of gray in between."

In addition to the spiritual outlet, many student use the services provided by the department of psychology. "We counsel by allowing the student to talk and by observing objectively the problem," Dr. Donald Chezik, department chairman, said.

When the student talks, it can be therapeutic without changing the situation, Chezik said. "The idea is to share the burden."

In helping the student, the counselor must use the coping strategy that the person has established, Chezik said. "There also are additional factors, such as inherent capabilities and the student's self-concept."

In solving his stressful problem, the student must understand what stress is and how it affects the body, accord-

ing to Dr. William McDowell, chairman of the department of Counseling and Rehabilitation. "A counseling class called Stress Management was taught focusing on preventing stress this fall," he said. There were as many non-counseling majors as counseling students in the class, he said.

McDowell said many students are surprised they can control stress and that there are techniques to deal with stress.

Dr. Phillip Shore, director of Marshall's Health and Fitness Program, emphasizes the use of exercise. "Exercise decreases anxiety and depression and increases self-esteem, intellect and memory," he said.

There are factors that can reduce or raise stress. Faith, sense of accomplishment, perception of control and social support are beneficial, according to Dr. Ray Mortorano, consulting psychologist for the Care Unit in Ashland, Ky.

The factors which raise stress are high demand, low control, negative perception of oneself and a "helper" mentality which is the feeling that one must help everybody who is in need. This task is impossible, thus bringing a feeling of failure.

Stress can be reduced through relaxation, Mortorano said. Relaxation is more than getting away from the job. In fact, for some people, vacations can be a factor of stress, he said.

There are many outlets to help stress, such as friends, relatives, professional counselors, religious leaders, relaxation and exercise.

Moreover, students should not feel inhibited in using any of these outlets and to realize that everyone is exposed to stress, Mortorano said.

Students also should not avoid the problem, but learn to accept it, he said.

Calendar

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 2 p.m. today in Campus Christian Center Room 139. For more information call 696-3646.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Primetime at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 117. For more information call 522-7566.

Students for Christ will meet for Christian fellowship at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. For more information call 529-1341.

The Women's Center will sponsor a Smithsonian poster exhibit and reception entitled "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. For more information call the Women's Center.

Omicron Delta Kappa, will conduct a

business meeting at 4 p.m. today in Northcott Hall honors lounge. For more information call George Snider at 529-7912.

Alpha Phi Sigma (criminal justice honor society) will conduct a business meeting at 3 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 234.

Wellness/Health Services Advisory Committee and Student Health Education Program will sponsor a self-care series entitled "Smoking: The Great Debate" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. For more information call Student Health Education Programs at 696-2324.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 336. For more information call Bob Sawrey at 696-6780.

MULIO'S
Thursday's Special
1 Beef Taco &
Bowl of Chili
\$1.60

HORSEBACK RIDING
Williams Horse Farm
Call (614) 532-9432

TRAIN FREE
during Spring Break at
DANNY LANE KARATE



"The
Chuck Norris
System"

516 Twentieth St. 525-5650
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

HAIR WIZARDS

Roffler Styling Centers

Women's
Cuts
\$10.00

Men's
Cuts
\$6.00

"The Best Price In Town Everyday"
For Appointment Call
522-7812

3rd Avenue next to Highlawn Pharmacy

Your Year for Gold

Now Save \$25 on 14K Gold College Rings

15% OFF 10K Siladium Rings
Gold College Rings \$89.95

Now that it's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest—a 14K gold college ring from ArtCarved. Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14K gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save \$25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

March 2 - 23 8 - 4:30 p.m. Marshall Bookstore

Date Time Place

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted

© 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings

Marshall University Bookstore

Sports

May leads the Lady Herd to within reach of SC title

By Kennle Bass
Sports Editor

Leadership.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines it as "the office or position of a leader; having a capacity to lead."

Webster's should have Karla May's picture beside the definition.

"I don't think it's a matter of what Karla has done for us this year, but what she's meant to us since she first walked on the floor three years ago," Judy Southard, coach of the Lady Herd, said.

May has meant quite a lot to Marshall since she first donned the green and white. She has been the instrumental on-court force of the resurrection of the women's basketball program. Judy Southard does the coaching, Karen Pelphrey scores the points and Tywanda Abercrombie thrills the fans, but nobody does better what May does on the court. She's a leader.

"Leadership is that ingredient of personality which causes men to follow." H.S. Gilbertson.

It causes women to follow, too. May's contributions to the team have helped a 10-19 squad in 1982-83 become an 18-10 team last year. The Lady Herd finished the 1984-85 regular season at 18-9, and tied with UT-Chattanooga for the Southern Conference championship.

Being a leader hasn't been always been easy for May. She has been bothered by a knee injury at different times in her career. That injury caused her to miss three games this season. Still, MU's team captain never gave up her role as leader.

"Only a few people possess the quality of leadership," J.A. Schumpeter.

May said her knee is fine now, and she's ready to play in the SC tournament. She said the injury hasn't bothered her for quite awhile, and she hopes it continues to hold up.

"I think my role as a leader came about from playing ball," May said. "When you play on a team Judy (Southard) coaches, you become a leader. She likes to have the point guard run the show. She gave me the responsibility.

Sometimes it's a lot, but we've got other people on the team who take up the slack."

May has been having a good year. She's averaging 11.8 points a game, shooting 46.5 percent from the floor and 63.3 percent from the free-throw line. She is second in the Southern Conference in assists (7.8), and 12th in scoring.

For the Lady Herd, her 54 steals trail only Tammy Wiggin's 63 for the team lead. She also ranks sixth in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage. She has the 1984-85 individual high for assists (16 against Appalachian State), and is tied with Abercrombie with the most steals in a game (six against Ball State.) She scored 20 points against the West Virginia Tech Lady Golden Bears during the squad's first game Nov. 26.

However, all of the facts and figures don't add up to May's total value.

"The essence of leadership is the successful resolution of problems." Dean Acheson.

Southard said leadership is as important to a point guard as basketball skills.

"We do look for leadership qualities," she said. "We think that's critical. We look for someone who has excellent passing skills, ball-handling abilities, and who can exhibit a forceful personality on the floor."

"Karla is an extension of my personality while she's playing, and that's what a good point guard must be, a coach on the floor. I don't go recruiting looking for a little Judy Southard to put on the floor, I just look for someone who will take charge when they have to."

May said the Lady Herd is eager and ready to play in the SC Tournament.

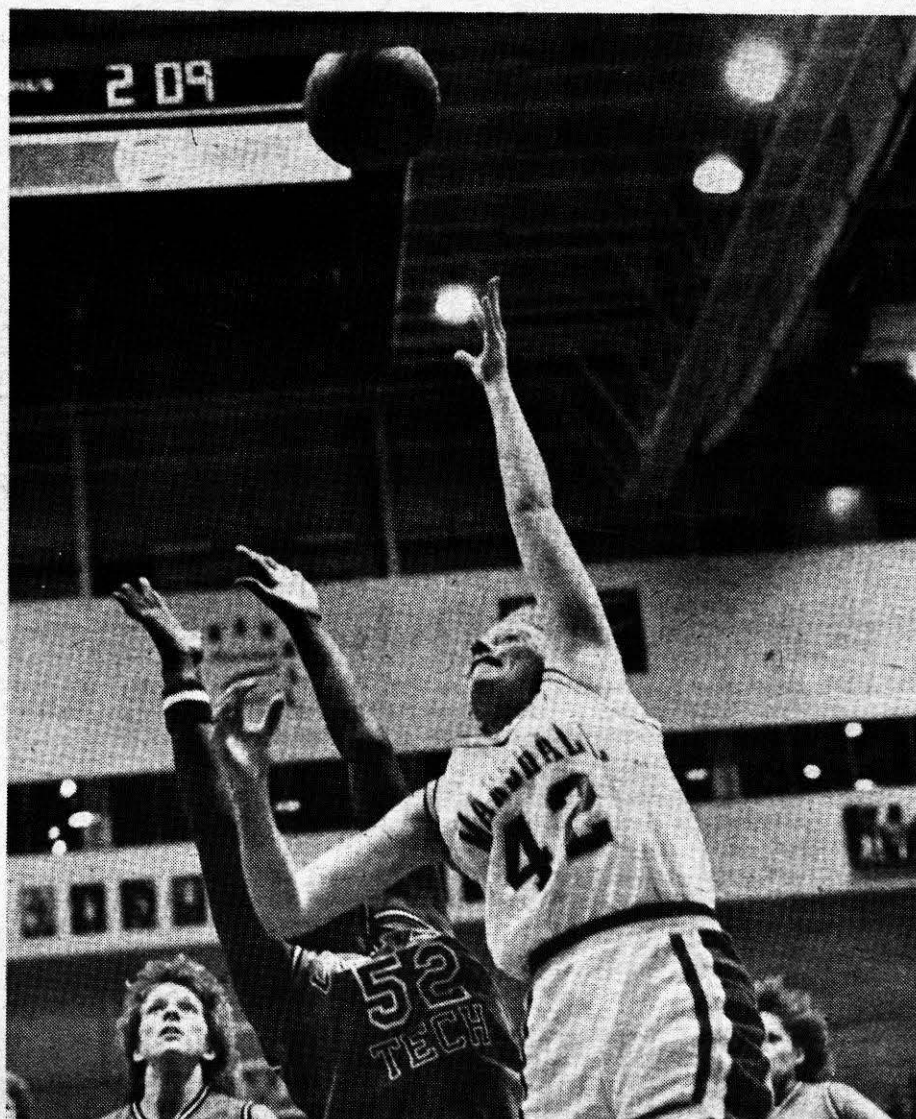
"Things are so much different this year as far as attitude," she said. "My freshman year we were just coming in, so we didn't know what to expect. Last year it was upsetting how it ended. (Marshall lost in the SC semifinals to East Tennessee State.) I think we all want to win it real bad this time. Things are looking pretty good."

"Leadership molds individuals into a team." Cyril O'Donnell.

If the Marshall Thundering Herd remains in the Southeast Regional in the NCAA Tournament, it will play at either the University of Dayton or Notre Dame.

The Southern Conference champion will be in the Southeast Regional, which plays its first two rounds at either Dayton or Notre Dame. However, the NCAA reserves the right to move a team out of its region in hopes of achieving parity in the tournament.

"The NCAA may move a team anywhere in the country," said John Geis, the Service Director of the Southern



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Karla May, captain of the Lady Herd, goes up for a layup earlier this year against Virginia Tech. May will take an 11.8 scoring average into the Southern Conference Tournament.

In other Lady Herd news... The team will depart from the Henderson Center for Johnson City, Tenn., at 6 p.m. today. WMUL-FM 88 will cover the event live.

Marshall's game against Appalachian State will take place at 7 p.m. MU swept the regular-season series from Appy State. The Lady Herd took an 80-67 decision at Boone N.C., and then won at the Henderson Center, 89-88. The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga will take on East Tennessee State at 3 p.m. in the first game on Saturday.

Single-game ticket prices for the Conference. "That's why Georgetown has been moved out west the last couple of years, because the east has been so much stronger."

Although it is likely Marshall will be playing in the Southeast Regional, nothing is certain until the locations of the games are announced Sunday.

Marshall could end up playing at any of the eight sub-regional sites. The other six are: East, Hartford, Conn., and Atlanta; Midwest, Tulsa, Okla., and Houston; West, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albuquerque, N.M.

tournament are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. A reserve package for all three tournament games is available to adults for \$6, and students for \$4.

Lodging in Johnson City is available at the Family Inns Buffalo Mountain Resort, Holiday Inn or Camara Inn.

Driving time to Johnson City is about five hours. The Lady Herd will travel on Interstate 64 west to the West Virginia Turnpike. It will then head south on I-81 to the Johnson City exit onto Route 23.

An alternate way to the tournament is to take Route 23 south directly from Catlettsburg, Ky., to Johnson City.

Marshall Artists Series

The Cincinnati Symphony

Sunday, March 24, 3 p.m.

Keith-Albee Theater

Tickets Available - 1W23 MSC

NCAA site may be far away

Marshall Students. . .

½ Price Haircuts on Mondays
Check for Perm Specials

Savoirfaire Hair Styling

919 8th Street
Huntington, W.Va. 25701
Phone: 304-525-0857

Student Government Spring Elections

Following Dates

March 18 - 20

8 - 4:30 p.m.

Rm. 2W29 MSC